

mill of evolution which grinds out virtue and affection. The symbols of cosmic emotion seem to be the feelings produced by the two objects of Kant's peculiar reverence, the starry heavens and the moral faculties of man. But, after all, what are these but aggregations of molecules in a certain stage of evolution? To be able to feel cosmic emotion, at all events, you must be sure that you have a cosmos. The phrase law is taken by science from theology, or from jurisprudence. Science can tell us nothing but phenomena accumulated by experience and methodized, which would not make a law, properly speaking, though they had been observed through myriads of years. In "cosmos" also a theistic connotation seems to lurk, since order there could hardly be without an ordering power.

Too little notice has been taken by moral philosophers of the different situations and circumstances of men. They write as though all men were capable of philosophy and free to follow its sublime advice. All men are capable of religion; all men can understand