

assumed by many modern writers that scientific accuracy and scepticism must go together. Such an assumption may serve the interests of unbelief, but it certainly is not verified by facts. It is strange that men who profess to have no other object than to find truth should have wandered so far from the path that leads to the temple in which she presides. It is surprising that men who pride themselves upon the accuracy of their statements, should be so inaccurate in this respect. Who shall say that the claim of scepticism is correct when such a man as James A. Garfield, the classical scholar, the polished orator, the logical debater, and the far-seeing and subtle statesman, is found at the feet of Jesus. Nor is he alone. Milton sung of sacred mysteries, and worshipped while he sung. Newton stepped in stately majesty from star to star till he stood in adoring wonder before the God of the universe. It is but yesterday that Hugh Miller took us by a rocky pathway to the throne of the Creator, and traced in adamant lines the purposes of His providence and grace. On our own continent, Dana, and in our own country, Dawson, take us down the steps of historic strata and show us where the Divine Architect "in the beginning laid the foundation of the earth"; while Joseph Cook drags unbelief from its dark and dreary hiding place, and holds it up, a loathsome and hideous thing, to the derision of every enlightened mind, and the pity of every compassionate heart. By the testimony of some of the greatest men who have shed the lustre of genius upon the philosophy of nature, Newton and Herschell, Guizot and Pritchard, Brewster and Chalmers, the Bible has been shown to be in full harmony with the facts of science. The greatest minds do not hesitate to go further than this, to recognize the inferiority of material to spiritual things, and to admit that where science utterly fails to satisfy our wants and aspirations, where philosophy sheds but a faint and flickering ray, revelation shines with more than noonday splendor; that while the former disappoints our most momentous enquiries,

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