

man has instinct and intuition in the back brain—Mesmerism proves it—The involuntary power never reasons, but knows; through this, God has inspired men—From the instincts of the lower animals man has obtained his first idea of the arts and improvements—History testifies it, and poets sing it—By instinct the medium writes, by it the somnambulist walks safely where he could not by reason when awake—Mesmerism and psychology useful in their place; not needed to make a new revelation of moral truth—Mr. Davis and the Bible—Swedenborg and the Bible.

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