become convinced that the earth is not an accident? Will the ablest teachers and scholars continue to exploit the most absurd theories to account for the Ice Ages, when every schoolboy ought to know that our oceans could never have come from their primitive home on high, except as canopies and canopy snows? Lord Kelvin, whose name need but be mentioned to give authority to his claim, could settle the great Ice Age problem with but a hint that the snows of the giacial periods came from Jupiter-like canopies that once enclosed the earth. instead of this, he has given his efforts to convince mankind that the earth, retiring from solar heat became inclosed in glacial snows. All this in the face of the fact that no one knows that the earth can get snows by withdrawing from the sun. Men who have ascended in balloons might give him some evidence of the temperature of interplanetary space. might also learn something from the fact that the earth is about three millions of miles further from the sun in our summer, in the northern hemisphere, than in winter. All such theorists overlook this one essential: The earth must have an increase of solar heat to cover itself with snow. Vaporization must come first, or snows cannot form? Snow formation is work, and there must be energy behind snow formation. The earth could no more become glaciated by decreasing solar heat than an ocean steamer could increase its speed by putting out its fires. It cannot be denied that the more snow and the more ice that are formed, the more energy in the form of heat is required. What, then, must have been the heat energy required to glaciate the earth again and again? It seems to me that when men support the "Crollian theory" of glaciation they subvert the very law necessary to sustain. But where was the heat that vaporized the waters that formed the snows that a canopy let down upon the earth? One does not have to go far to find if. It was the energy of a molten earth that supplied the snows of every ice age this world ever saw.

The idea of gathering heat from a sun, ninety-two millions of miles away, to vaporize enough of our ocean in order to