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The Proofs of the Christian Religion, made use of in this Essay, are not sounded upon such Arguments as are above the Capacities and Reasonings of plain and unlearned People,—but upon what they know and seel within themselves;—Upon the Corruption of human Nature;—Their Proneness to Evil;—The Fears that attend such a sad State;—And upon the Experience of their own utter Inability to deliver themselves out of this State of Bondage;—Arguments which every thoughtful Man, though never so unlearned, yet awakened, seels the Force of.

And such Convictions as these will very naturally lead Men to desire, and consequently close with, any reasonable Proposal of a Way to free them from the Doubts and Fears that attend them; and dispose them to embrace such Evidence, as shall be brought to prove the Truth and the Plessing of Christianity.—

Indeed the Conversion of THE HEATHENS may appear at first Sight, a very discouraging