

into existence, and by necessity came to be the Source and Destiny of Existence. Thus, as he poetically expressed it: "Time brought its revenges and for the wrong-doing of existence all things paid the penalty of death."

He conceived the Original contraries of heat and cold, to separate from his primitive Matter, by virtue of an Eternal Movement in it, from which we infer that he formulated "Motion" as Eternal also. Yet he did not believe in the generation of anything in the modern sense of the word; but supposed that the Primary Matter simply changed its relative positions, in obedience to a Moving Power residing in it.

His primitive Matter cannot remain an idle universal; but possessing capacity of transition into the particular, namely, "Time brought its revenges and for the wrong doing of Existence, all things paid the penalty of Death." From which we get to the earliest conception of things, as it is found in Genesis. This formless infinitude is always here, something beginning or ending underlying all, enwrapping all and governing all. He insisted that the first living creatures sprang from Moisture; as time went on, these forms of life reached their fuller possibilities, and were transferred to the dry land, casting off their old nature like a husk. The word husk, in his mind, implies and depicts a conception of interior and necessary development in things.

He maintained that "Man" must have developed out of other and lower forms of life, because of his exceptional need, under present conditions, of care and nursing in his earlier years. Had he come into