creed errs, it certainly does not err in want of reverence towards the Infinite Love, or in want of charity to man. Let me close with a challenge which it has never been easy satisfactorily to answer, save as the poet answers it himself:

"Wherefore should any evil hap to man
From ache of flesh to agony of soul,
Since God's all-mercy mates all-potency?
Man's sin accounted such? Suppose a world
Purged of all pain, with fit inhabitant,
Man pure of evil thought, word, and deed—
Were it not well? Then, wherefore, otherwise?

" All that is, at all, Last ever, past recall;

Earth changes, but thy soul and God stand sure:

. What entered into thee,

That was, is, and shall be:

Time's wheel runs back or stops; Potter and clay endure."

Browning, Rabbi Ben Esra.

