

shipping with his face to the sun, or lifting his heart to God.

It is as easy for me to assume and believe that "God created man in His own image," as to believe that millions of years ago He created the germ of life, and then left it to work its way through space. For if you can chase the germ of life off this planet and get it out into space, you can make any guess you like for the rest of the way, and no one can contradict you. So as I examined these and other theories I found that they all begin with an assumption. The materialist assumes matter and force as pre-existing, and he assumes force working on matter, and upon these assumptions he builds a solar system. I have a right to assume as well as he, and I prefer to assume a Designer back of the design—a Creator back of creation. No matter how long drawn-out the period of creation, so long as God stands behind it, my faith in Jehovah cannot be shaken. In Genesis it is said that "in the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," and I shall stand on that proposition until some one presents a theory of creation that gives a more reasonable beginning.

2. The *Miracles* disturbed me, and I am inclined to think that the miracle is the test