

Mr. Hume:—Certainly, I insist, in referring all that claims acceptance in our Knowledge or Belief, to the test of "Experience," (i.e.) transitory, unintelligible phenomena, viz., that "one" has no right to believe anything that has no counterpart in some phenomenon. Therefore, all "Ordinary Beliefs," as well as Science and Philosophy *is* at once dissolved into impressions or Unintelligible Phenomena?

"Umpire":—Do you mean to say, Mr. Hume, that the rigid application of the Phenomenal Criterion, the Bishop's "Spiritual Intellectualism," is made to disappear, except as a transitory Phenomenon or "Feeling," that the personal pronoun "*I*" can have no legitimate standing with you, because no possible phenomenal meaning, equally meaningless, "are" Space and "Time," except in their Phenome. 1
"Meaning."

Mr. Hume:—I maintain that *these* are on the lines of the Bishop's suggestions, not only "Space" and "Time," but also, as no Phenomena can be perceived in any of the "Five Senses" or imagined in the "Phantasy," that correspond to what we were supposed to intend by "Identity," Substance, cause or Power; these words and their supposed intellectual relation also disappear in the Cloudland of 'Illusions.' The transcendent Beliefs along with the individual Conscious Personality are all illusions, because they are unphenomenal?

"Umpire":—You have pursued with kindred ingenuity and acuteness to extreme negative and sceptical issues, the "War" against Metaphysical abstractions in sense, which the Bishop began, in order to reach the Supersensible.