

under the firmament (heaven), from the *waters which were above the firmament*.

Now, we care not how men regard these ancient writings; one thing is positively certain, at the time these thoughts were entertained, humanity knew, or thought they knew, that there were waters on high. If there were waters above the firmament, then those waters were a *revolving canopy*, for they could not remain there for a moment unless they were a revolving mass. In other words, the Hebrew writings positively affirm that a vapor canopy arched the skies of primitive man. But a canopy could not exist without making a greenhouse world, *an Eden earth*. Then why are we so doubting when our bibles tell us that the infant race lived in an Eden clime? If man went naked in Eden, earth was covered by a vapor roof just as the planet Jupiter is now. In such a greenhouse world it could not rain, as the sun must shine on the earth's surface to cause a mingling of currents, without currents it cannot rain, and our bible tells us that there was a day when the "Lord God had not caused it to rain on the earth." This is the same thought we find among other races, and it does not fail to substantiate the claim we have made that the early races saw a great vapor roof on high. Now, if there ever was a time when it did not rain on the earth, then the sun did not shine on the earth's surface. The sky and the sun *were concealed*. No stars could be seen at such a time except in the polar skies, from which the vapors fell.

As we turn away from this wonderful scene, we recall the "Golden Age" of Hesiod and antediluvian man. Whatever gave rise to the thought that man once lived free from toil? What originated the idea that man once lived to eight or nine hundred years? The immortal thought must have originated in actual facts of some kind. When we look back into an Eden world, such as must have existed every time a ring descended, and a canopy over-arched the earth, we see life prolonged as a necessary result of solar exclusion. Sun exclusion means a cessation of vital activities. Life in a greenhouse world was life