

God's people, it may be asked, why they should be found among the attainments of Ross-shire Christians, while they are unknown elsewhere?

It is enough in reply to say, that they were not ordinary Christians of whom these things are affirmed. Judge'd by their clear views of "the truth as it is in Jesus," by their deep experience of the power of godliness, by the holiness of their lives, and by their great usefulness in the vineyard of the Lord, they must be reckoned as peculiar, even among the godly. Their position, too, was such as to allow of their devoting themselves to closet intercourse with God, as other Christians could not, who were placed in a busier sphere. More palpable evidences of their nearness to God might therefore be justly expected.

But even if these things be connected with some defect in the pious Highlander, that will not render them at all incredible, nor furnish any presumption against the hand of God being in them. Whether they indicate a love of the marvellous, arising from ignorant superstition, or a craving after palpable evidences of God's favour, arising from obstinate unbelief, on the part of the Highland Christian, they may be veritable proofs, at the same time, of the reality of his communion with God, and of the gracious condescension of his Father in heaven.

It is not the Celt alone who is prone to supersti-