

stature ; and yet man's stature and power are admirably adapted to the world he has to live in, and neither giants nor pigmies would be so well suited to it as he is.

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COSMIC FORCES.

In our number before the last we presented our readers with an engraving of the Eiffel Tower, the loftiest building in the world, and in our last number, as a sequel, we gave them some "Curiosities of Measurement," in which we compared the tower with some of Nature's works in this world of ours. But what are the greatest of these compared with God's works outside of this world ? The sun and his attendant planets, and the stars, infinite in number, each a sun accompanied, astronomers tell us, by its attendant planets ; and an infinity of space beyond them again, with stars whose light has not yet reached this world. Those of them which we can see are made visible by their light, which also, by the aid of that wonderful instrument the spectroscope, has shown us that many of the elements of which they are constituted are the same or similar to those found on our earth, and thus revealed the unity of creation. Yet that very light, by which we see these at night, makes them invisible by day, and if the sun shone always upon us, we should know nothing of these other worlds and suns. Our readers, or many of them, must be acquainted with Blanco White's beautiful sonnet founded on the facts we have mentioned, but many have probable never seen it. It will bear repetition, and we reproduce it. It has been called the finest, and is certainly among the finest. sonnets in our language.