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Those familiar with the writings and sermons of Bossuet, "the Eagle of Meaux," will concede that no greater mind or personality ever entered upon the world of lofty thought than the mind and personality of the great French prelate. In the eighth volume of his works, published at Paris in 1845, is found his Premier Sermon sur les Démons. In that great sermon he tils us that: "If God did not limit the power to act of these evil angels, they would destroy us all. And that these malicious (malfaisants) spirits, known of old as demons, exist, is a truth so luminously clear in the Divine Writings, so eertified to by the universal consent of all nations and peoples, that it is not open to controversy. God forbid that I should so far forget the dignity belonging to this sacred tribune as to advance reasons or extraneous proofs in support of that which is so openly taught by the Sacred Word of God and by eeelesiastical tradition."