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> by their own imaginations, what then is that restrial things being the images of things celes-We have thus far at least succeeded in determining what the Soul is not: with this result. No one has ever advanced the theory that the body of man, the mere combination of flesh. blood, and bones, constitutes his soul. Neither will any one of man's three earthly spirits, the vegetative, the animal, or the reasoning spirit. or any or all of them combined, answer to the characteristics of the human soul. And inasmuch as these three spirits, with the threefold unity of earth, and air, and water, make up the sum and substance of all earthly exist-

we have found, moreover, that Christianity, which professes to be a revelation from Heaven concerning the things that pertain to humaniearthly nature, and a supernal origin. Most Christians will be quite ready to concede that the Soul is a something which is not "of the earth, earthy;" and that it is in some think very vaguely and unsatisfactorily upon this subject. And in stating their conclusions. they usually contrive to do no more than convey the information that man's soul is the spiritual part of him. Which answers their purpose well enough until they are confronted

something that is able to accomplish "even the dividing asunder of soul and spirit." And which may possibly be separated, they furnish us with the following remarkable explanation. They gravely tell us that: "When the soul things to present; by which we are directed to divert us from our course. pursue truth and right above all things; and

even to despise what is agreeable to our presprejudicial to, our future happiness," such dictum as this. For besides being farof the Scriptures as well, concerning the nature of man's immortal, heaven-descended Soul: since it actually identifies that noble entity with the animal that exists in the earthly nature of man. And so we are left here, puzzled, confused, and perplexed; and with an uncomfortable suspicion withal that the aforesaid philosophers themselves do not at all understand what by this time appears to be an almost

hopelessly intricate subject. If man really has a soul, it is certainly very strange that he knows nothing more than he now does, of its nature. Strange, that for thousands of years he should feel its life working within him, and yet be unable to say any more than he tells us about it. It is wonderful how he can be so incredibly unobservant. or so stupid. And if men have no such things as souls: if they never had any such things: making such a claim through all these centuries? Did millions of men ever attempt to claim any other nonentity, that they should

Taking it either way, therefore, the case is a strange one; though, perhaps, after all, it is not much more remarkable than the corresponding fact that for so many centuries men | sents; and one might learn to read by sight more than they did about them. That the human body was such a wonderful, intricate, complete piece of mechanism as it is, the ancient men neverso much as suspected. Yet for ages and ages men's hearts beat serenely, their edge or permission. And if, in a like obsenve manner, our souls still exist and operate within us, a further analogy points to the hope that patient research will even yet result in important discoveries concerning these potent factors of our being.

Wherefore, let us proceed with fresh sizerity to pursue our course of investigation And

satisfied ignorance while any one problem concerning our own nature remains unsolved.

researches found in the universe only two do- | bet, but when we are able to combine them inminions, realms, kingdoms, or grand divisions: namely, Heaven, and the Earth; the same | Or we may work correctly countless problems which it is said were created by God in the be- in which x, y, z, figure only at their nominal ginning. We have examined our world, and | worth, and if we then discover their represen find it a structure composed of earth, air, and | tative value as signs and symbols of quantities water, variously arranged and combined; all of | hitherto unknown, we shall find them transwhich, however, may be reduced to the one formed into very different entities, and hear basal term which the word "matter" is employed to designate. We find, also, three different kinds of life-principles, or spirits, acting | lects of our time are applying their best ener through earthly forms; the vegetative, the gies to the discovery of the nature of earthly

all that we find of earthliness. All visible, tangible things are composed of things stand for, and represent, and symbolize, these few, simple elements which make up the | and signify; and learn, if we may, their real wonderful sum of all kinds of earthly exist- meaning, the invisible, spiritual things for ences. Diversified endlessly, as it appears; which they are intended to serve as the outexemplifying every variety of form, every manner of aspect, and all degrees of power, it is yet evident that all earthly things whatso-

sometimes made the images of sentient creatures, being the same in form and semblance, though differing in substance and in power. Earth photographs the heavens, and shadows forth to us the things that are themselves invisible. It is the representation, through ma- | ble, and try to understand their movements, as terial forms, of unknown, unmaterial, unsen- they pass in review before us, like the majestic suous originals, that we may inspect their feaance through the medium of the senses.

Or. in the beautiful similie used more than once by St. Paul, the Earth is a mirror, wherein. however dim the surface, we may yet discern encos, whatever more than these we find in the heavenly things even when we choose to man must be something of an unearthly na. turn our backs upon them. As travelers in the and represents to us the things celestial, heavenly things, but to enable them, as God's ture. It appears also that in all ages, and | night, sailing upon the sea, who never lift among all nations, it has been believed that | their glances to the skies, may yet gaze down some unearthly element enters into the consti- into the deep, and see each passing cloud and tution of man. We have seen that even the all the glittering stars reflected there, so we, superstitions of savages assert this fact: and while voyaging upon the waves of Life, may look on things below and see the glories of the heavens displayed therein. Broken, distorted, wavering with the swelling of the surge, these ty, proclaims that man has a Soul of an un. mirrored images may be; and bewildering, stance is, perhaps only the heavenly beings while the invisible heavenly things are immuperhaps, to those who never viewed the scene have the faculties to know. Whether it be a table and eternal, by what right is anyone auwhen the calm depths reflect it; or who have condensation of that super-sensible, indefinable thorized to invert the natural order of things never raised the piercing eye of faith up to the element which we denominate the interstellar and make the Scriptures of so little effect, by heavens themselves. Yet, with whatever light ether, or a construction of some still more subway or manner related to heaven and heavenly falls on them, whether it be the brilliant sunthings; but those persons are rare to whom it shine, or the moon's soft ray, the glimmer of not now inquire. What the heavenly suboccurs to think any further than this. And the stars, or the swift flashing of the light- stance is, or what it may be called, serves not even the thinkers, the Christian philosophers, ning's burning wing, do the responsive waters our present question; one thing, or name, render back the figures of the things that are would answer that quite as well as another, above them. And thus, too, does the whole while we remain incapable of comprehending system of the Earth reply to those who ques-

tion it concerning Heaven, It might be pleasant now to wander freely with some such authoritative statement as that each shining streamlet to its source among the spirits, or principles of life, embodied in three in which St. Paul talks to the Hebrews about hills, or linger in the shade of flowery groves, different classes of heavenly forms, and con-Earth sings to us of Heaven. We must not for- heavenly existences. Namely. An order of a personal being? Though how an idea or then, compelled to distinguish between things get, however, that our journey through the re- structural creatures whose faculties are limited a thought could exist at all, independently of is thus distinguished from the spirit, by the true selves, is the great object which we have and faculties expanded to the scope of their former is meant that inferior faculty by which undertaken to pursue. And although pleas- celestial senses; a heavenly rank of animals, we think of, and desire, what concerns our ures are to be enjoyed when they chance to the patterns of the beasts of carth. And present being and welfare. By spirit is meant | meet us upon the way, they are not to be suf- | finally, a reasoning order of heavenly beings, a superior power by which we prefer future | fered to delay us with their allurements, or to | whose powers and activities only the extent of

And, besides, it will be time enough to elaborate the separate details of our pictures after ent state, if it stand in competition with, or is the full outlines have been drawn in. When an artist wishes to paint a portrait, he does If it were not so entirely serious, it would be not sit down to his easel and make here a peras amusing as it is amazing to listen to any | feet foot, and there a hand, and elsewhere some | needs express also-of course representatively | other feature, covering his canvas with the fin- and typically—the sum total of the things that fetched and unintelligible, an explanation ished fragments of a body that have no con- are heavenly. However they may differ in why should not the other forms of heavenly which does not explain, a definition which necting lines between them. His first step, details, or even in kind or degree, there must life and substance of which we read be accepdoes not define anything, it is quite inconsis- instead, is to sketch in the whole of the figure; yet be this broad, simple, basal agreement be- ted as realities, also? What reason can we tent with, and contradictory of, other teach- after which he proceeds, with more or less of tween them. Sufficient evidence that such is give for refusing to fill up the celestial compleings of the theologians themselves, and those skill and precision, to work out each part in its details. And indeed he has sometimes been known to produce quite effective pictures with merely a few felicitous strokes of outline, and nothing more. Let it be our care, therefore, to indicate correctly the dimensions of the different factors to be found in man, and of those facts outside of him which enter into the perplexing problems of his strange existence. And this itself will prove no trifling task, even though we should not be able to accomplish

anything more. If we accept the Scriptural theory that the Earth holds up a mirror to Heaven, and brings the character of heavenly things down to the level of our comprehension, we shall then have a whole additional kingdom open for our exploration, in, and through, and behind, the things lying around us, and known to us already. And when we traverse again the old if no such things exist, why has mankind been | fields of our knowledge, we shall find that the gates of a new world have been opened to us. New, because although the sign or symbol stands for, and represents, the thing signified. agree upon making this strangely preposterous yet it is possible for these so to differ that the understanding of the symbolism will give us a new set of ideas. To illustrate: a written or spoken word need

not in any way resemble the thing it repre-

possessed bodies without knowing anything and sound, whole pages of an unknown language, without receiving one idea from them. except those which the shapes and sounds of the words themselves suggest; which of course might prove to be entirely misleading. But let him by some means come to understand the unanhetantiated statements. blood flowed unimpeded, while the brain, and thoughts and ideas for which the language the lungs, and all the other organs, promptly, stands, and then, though the shapes of the Scriptures in regard to this case? We quietly, unerringly performed their own appro- | words will remain the same, he will see through | shall not have to search far to discover the priate functions, not only without man's assis- them, and behind them, another scene com- facts, for almost everybody is sufficiently familtance or direction, but even without his knowl- posed of very different forms. Or, let us sup- iar with them to know that from first to last pose that a child who cannot read at all is not | the heavens have repeatedly been unvailed to | an uncarthly character, a creature of heavenly down to learn, by sight and by sound, the prophets and seers; and the things that they printed names of a number of quite unknown have beheld therein have been graphically deanimals. He might learn all these terms, and scribed. And these witnesses tell us of a readily recognize them whenever he saw or heavenly city whose maker and builder is God: heard them. Yet, if some day, so he gased on a city with golden streets and jewelled gates the words so familiar, the dark, greeked, that were fashioned in the skies. Of a grand meaningless lines of the letters should sud- and glorious temple; of thrones, and crowns, if the question of the Scul's nature seems to me denly arrange themselves in the forms of the and harps, and trumpose, and consers, and very difficult, let us remember that it is use animals designated, though he would still see officer sorts of heavenly objects of a very sub- myself or get drowned, you know,"

discovered, the prospect of future conquests | be familiarly acquainted with the things of along the same line, as the reward of similar | earth, and estimate them only at their appaendeavor, can never fail to be an alluring one. | rent worth : whereas, if we had the clew to And besides, whatever the difficulty, whatever I their additional meaning, and could see in the labor, of the pursuit, it were not only in- | them also the things which they represent, a glorious, but shameful, for us to sit down in | new and different field would open to our vision. We may understand very well the nature and powers of a, b, c, and the rest of them, in To proceed then. We have thus far in our | their normal capacity of letters of the alpha-

them speak a wholly different language. Therefore, while so many of the best intel animal, and the reasoning spirits. And this is things in themselves considered, let it be our task to endeavor to ascertain what these same

to words, they mean very much more to us

ward and visible signs. We must, however, take with us this can tion. We must remember that though its office ever are only portions of spiritless matter, or is that of a reflector, a mirror usually has two else forms of this same earthly substance, in | sides, both of which do not equally serve the which one or more of these three earthly spir- same purpose. We may gaze on the back of its is in some way incorporated. Varied, mul- the most accurate looking-glass, and see nothmunity discourses at length on the claims of titudinous, exhaustless, as are the things of ing more than its coating of quicksilver; or, the Soul, to congregated millions of all ages and | earth, they must all be some modifications of | scraping this off, and finding the glass, we may conditions of mankind. And to all this add | matter, and these three spirits; for these are | behold through it only some bare, blank, deadthe work of the religious Press in behalf of the | all of earth; the whole sum and substance of | wall, or at most but the things that could be as well seen without it. In this case we might is going out continually to all the ends of the And as for the nature and character of analyze the materials of which the mirror was earth. And then listen awhile to the ceaseless | Heaven, the region of the super-sensible, though | constructed, and so understand its nature betdin of the flerce battle that is endlessly waged | the things thereof lie somewhere beyond the | ter than if we had employed it in its office of by the theologians, upon the ground which has vanishing-point of our perspective, anyone who a reflector; in which capacity, however, it ever been claimed for the Soul, and answer | may choose to examine the Scriptures which | would now be of no use to us whatever. this question: If all sorts of men, even the profess to reveal that region to us, will find it Whereas, it might adequately subserve to us wisest, the noblest, the greatest, the best, are | there plainly taught that the things upon the | the uses of a mirror, though we knew very litnot insanely pursuing mere phantoms created | earth represent those that are in heaven; ter- | the regarding its own nature and construction. important entity which we denominate man's tial; as bronze and marble, in their turn, are things that are therein, becomes an open book,

And thus used, the whole world, with all the which even the wayfaring man, though endowed with scant wisdom, may read as he runs. Then into the face of this marvelous, magical mirror let us now prepare to gaze, and watch the forms from the realms of the invisiperchance, shall find that they have very sol- nal in the heavens.

emn things to say to us. fabric of terrestrial things, in any wise reflects | raelites acquainted with the fashioning of the Heaven is so far from being a mere ideal state | chosen people, to perform their worship of him or condition that it must be something quite as | after a heavenly manner. Asalso S. John, who must have, for the basis of the forms of all of worship itself, has enabled the Christian church, its existences, some substance corresponding to through all its history, to use in its worship the that multiform entity called "matter," of actual words of the heavenly anthems. It bewhich the forms of all earthly existences are ing the earthly and visible things, therefore, constructed. Exactly what this heavenly sub- which are temporal and transitory images.

either. tial substance, then, for the analogy to hold, even? If all the lower orders of the heaven! through the fruitful fields of earth, to trace | we must have three several sorts of heavenly the while we listen to the music of the songs stituting three separate and distinct orders of gions of investigation has a definite goal in by their forms; the prototype of the earthly some Being capable of thinking it might be view; that the explanation of our own natures order of vegetative existences. An order of and the consequent discovery of our real and beings endowed with powers of locomotion, the three earthly orders have their tri-unity an intelligent order of beings, why should we

and final complement in man. For if the schemes of Heaven and Earth are identical, the sum total of earthly things must the duplex constitution of the universe, if it appear as we proceed, will greatly simplify our study of its problems. While anything less than the fundamental relation of sign and thing signified, between the Kingdom of Earth and the Kingdom of Heaven, between the system of material worlds, and that of the supersensible entities, would fail of interpreting the invisible things of the creation by the things which do appear, which the sacred Scriptures throughout continually teach us to do. But whether the truth of this theory can be demonstrated or not, the candid enquirer will at least be willing to examine it, and ascertain whither it will lead him. And perhaps even those who are unprepared to admit its tensbility may yet be interested in considering its logical conclusions.

At all events, the question now to be considered is whether the sacred Scriptures, which profess to reveal heavenly things to us, make mention of the existence of any such inorganic heavenly substance, and the three heavenly orders of organized beings. Or, do they tell of some altogether different sorts of entities as constituting the celestial system of things; or are they entirely silent upon the subject. The Bible is an open book; any one who chooses to do so may examine it. We need not, therefore, make explicit references to chapter and verse; for those who are interested in the subject should examine the teachings and tone of the whole volume, and investigate the matter for themselves. It is not at all necessary for them to take for granted any

What do we find, then, to be the testimony The same of the sa

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But now come our learned interpreters, with the smile of superior wisdom, and inform us that of course these statements are not to be taken literally, as they are simply figurative forms of expression. That the heavenly Jerusalem is not a real city; that celestial harps, and crowns, and palms, and beasts, and birds, are not actual entities, but merely figures of speech; the images and similitudes by means of which certain facts are pictured to our imaginations. They tell us that the accounts of all these things are to be accepted spiritually, and not substantially; that is, that they are fiction, and not facts. Indeed, they even seem to consider it a sort of sacrilege to regard the heavenly things as veritable existences. Which is certainly a most remarkable conclusion. For it is one thing to discover that new and more comprehensive meanings exist for us behind the plain text of Holy Scripture, and quite another thing so to explain away its meaning

as to nullify all its literal significance. And this is just about what these very spirtually-minded interpreters usually succeed in doing. When they talk to us of anything being spiritual, they seem to mean that it is composed of no substance whatever; though the fact that in such case it could not be anything at all, and therefore must be non-existent, does not appear to disturb them. It is extremely strange how anyone can fail to see that everything which exists must really be something; and, consequently, must be composed of some sort of substance. So that if even spirits axist at all, they cannot be simply mere thoughts, or imaginary phantasms and illusions, but must be actual entities of some description. Types, figures, and symbols, are not the similitives of something; they must mean that there are things somewhere of which they are the copies, and exhibit the forms. Even shadows must have some actual reality behind them, to produce their figures, and limit their outlines; since without realities the shadows would be

impossible. Besides, according to the teachings of the Scriptures, it is the earthly things which are the images and figures; and the heavenly things which are the true and everlasting verities. When Moses was directed to make the tabernacle for the children of Israel in the wilderness, he was commanded to construct it according to the pattern which had been shown vision of the prophet Samuel, when he brought him in the Mount. Which pattern, St. Paul tures at our leisure, and make their acquaint- his awful message to the doomed king at En- tells us, was that of the heavenly temple itself: dor. For if they speak to us at all, we too, a building of God, not made with hands, eter-

And the end served by the construction of If the whole frame of Earth, the complex this tabernacle was not alone to make the Isreal and substantial as the Earth itself. It was admitted as a spectator to the heavenly the mere and simple assertion that the inspired

statements cannot be literally true; Moreover: if the inorganic celestial stances, and the vegetation, and beasts, of heaven, mentioned in the Bible, are not real entities that actually exist, by what rule or reason are the angels conceded to be real beings? Or what assurance can we have that there is Given, however, a basis of any sort of celes- any God in heaven; or any heaven at al', existence are only signs and symbols, and not real things, why are not the angels also sinply symbolical beings, figures of speech? Or why is not God himself a mere idea, and not

rather difficult to explain. But who has authorized anybody to make such distinctions of being and nonentity between the things spoken of in the Bible? It seems to be generally admitted that God and the angels are actual existences of some kind. And real beings of any kind must be comheaven can bound; and in which the tri-unity posed of some sort of substance. If, then, of heavenly creatures finds its completion, as | there exist in heaven a celestial substance, and be required to deny the existence of the other two orders of heavenly beings which the Scriptures mention? What logical reason can there

be for making any such discrimination? And if God and the angels are real beings, ment which makes the earth the counterpart of heaven, when the Bible itself gives us. explicitly, the continual warrant for so doing? Or what reason makes it necessary for us to conclude that God and his hoets of angels must exist forever without any sort of environment except blank, empty space? Would it not be more reasonable, and more natural, to assume, even without any such warrant, that heavenly beings presuppose and certify some scheme and system of heavenly things, also?

Is it not strictly logical for us to presume that life anywhere and everywhere is surrounded and sustained by the worderful works of God, who delights to bless his creatures with the exhibition of his powers; and who creates them for the express purpose of bestowing blessings upon them? Judging of the Creater by his earthly works, is it not most probable that the heavens are filled with all forms. and modes, and varieties of life, endowed with all imaginable powers? And would it not be utterly unworthy of us to suppose that the hely angels are so absorbed in their own blessedmen as to be regardless of the happiness of any inferior beings, and un willing to share the heavenly regions with such?

If we accept the Scriptures at all, is it not at once simplest and wisest to take them as they stand, and not try to explain away their natural and literal meaning? If we can find any thing beneath the surface, let us take that teo. however much there may be of it; but let us not, therefore, discard the plain, simple reading. For we may surely expect to lose something if we venture to throw away any part of that remarkable volume, whose least jot or tittle sometimes fisshes out upon us the mest brilliant and marvelous meanings. With this simple caution, then, we may proceed to our examination of the human Soul, as a thing of capacities and powers.

"Well, old boy, you will go duck should

and she said as I was drunk all the time. ..... how, it was refreshing to know that I was arthur where comothing might happen to mo-shoot

which relates to ourselves; and no knowledge only representative signs, and not the relative that he desired in this relative already and the desired in this relative state of the least of the least of crystal "Yes, dear thing, the always has once desired for transferring to the late reply the that to make, and there there is the relative transferring to the late reply the that to make, and there is the relative transferring to the late of the late and the reply the that to make, and there is the relative transferring to the late of the lat "Yes, dear thing, the always has some them.