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PREFACE.

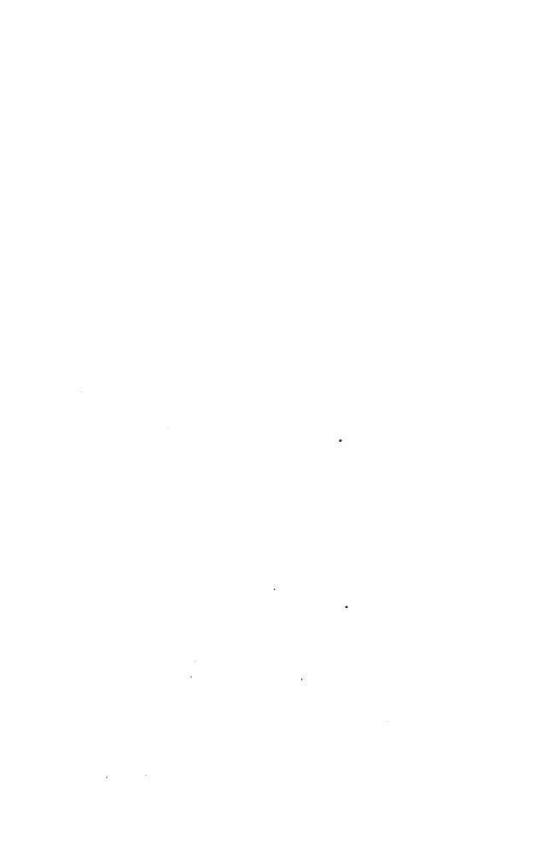
For clearness and rationality the Mosaic statement of the Creation and Ethnology of Man remains unrivalled.

The object of the author in the following disquisition is to submit to the Christian public additional confirmation of its truthfulness, attested by a wide consensus of independent authorities, and by the irrefragable evidence of language, as embodied in the conclusions of the latest researches of scientific Philology.

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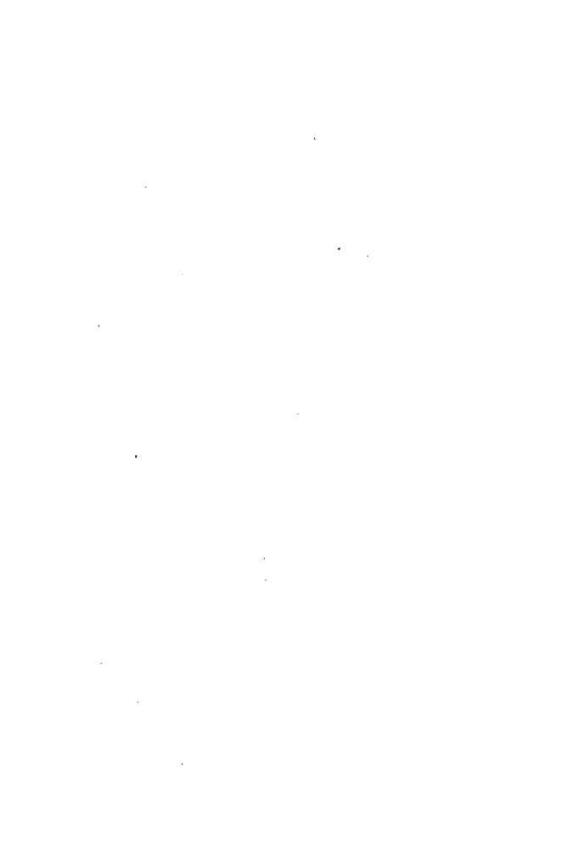
ERRATA.

Page 33, line 25, for "accipitir," read "accipiter."

" 40, " 33, for "our present Island," read "present our Island.

" 47, " 28, for "sec," read "seu."

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THE concurrent traditions of the East and and West point to the plateau of the Caucasus, or Cei Cap, as the cradle or primogenital bed of one of the first families of the human race, now generally recognized as the Aryan. No highlands on the face of the globe could be fixed upon equally convenient for the colonization of its various regions. Commanding two seas, the former receiving the waters of the Danube, the Don, and the Dneister, the latter that of the Volga; originating on its southern insteps the streams of the Euphrates and Tigris, the Caucasian range placed under the eyes of its Aborigines the boundless plains to the west, the south and the north. In every direction immense water-courses invited exploration, and easy landmarks guided the adventurous spirit of the primitive wanderers. Following the Euphrates, the Semitic race occupied the fertile plains of Mesopotamia,