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PREFACE.

ALTHOUGH addressing the general public, and desirous of being read by all, the Author cannot fulfil one of the first conditions for popularity; he cannot make his writings light reading, he cannot make them such that they could be perused without effort or thought; they will be essentially heavy. They are not works of peace—of the poet or artist, who can quietly give way to his fancy and make his designs whatever he thinks will please: they are works of war and earnest, of one who expects attack, whose every advance may excite distrust, whose every outwork may have to stand the fury of the elements and of man. In such works all unnecessary ornament is waste, all must be capable of defence; such works attract only those who have some personal or professional interest in them. The ledger of a thriving merchant may charm him more than the novel of the season, but the dull array of figures would appear little inviting to a stranger. The deep personal interest to all is the ground on which the Author claims attention, on which he ventures to ask both attention and reflection. On his success in attracting such deep interest possibly depends much of the future happiness of mankind.

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DEEP OR SECRET MEANING OF THE BIBLE :

PROBABILITIES OF ITS EXISTENCE, AND OF ITS
NATURE.

THE present pamphlet is only introductory: the long and laboured works contemplated by the author would probably repel instead of attracting attention, unless the public had previously some general idea of what they were all about; unless some stronger claim to notice were made out than their probably uninviting exteriors.

The author desires to submit to mankind a knowledge, which appears strange, dazzling, unearthly, professedly relating to things and beings belonging to vaster worlds than ours: the much-desired, the much-sought for, connecting link between men and higher intellects. It has been found by bringing to light an ancient and long hidden knowledge. Is it what it professes to be? This is the question the writer desires to interest the learned in. A long series of researches, pursued like the studies in any other science, and which will themselves be submitted in due time to the public, have resulted in laying bare to human gaze what professes to be the course of Spirit action, or that of superhuman minds, in the affairs of men;—how and why they act. So rational, so connected, so natural is the whole account; when once explained, so necessarily does it seem what they would really do, that the mind cannot but