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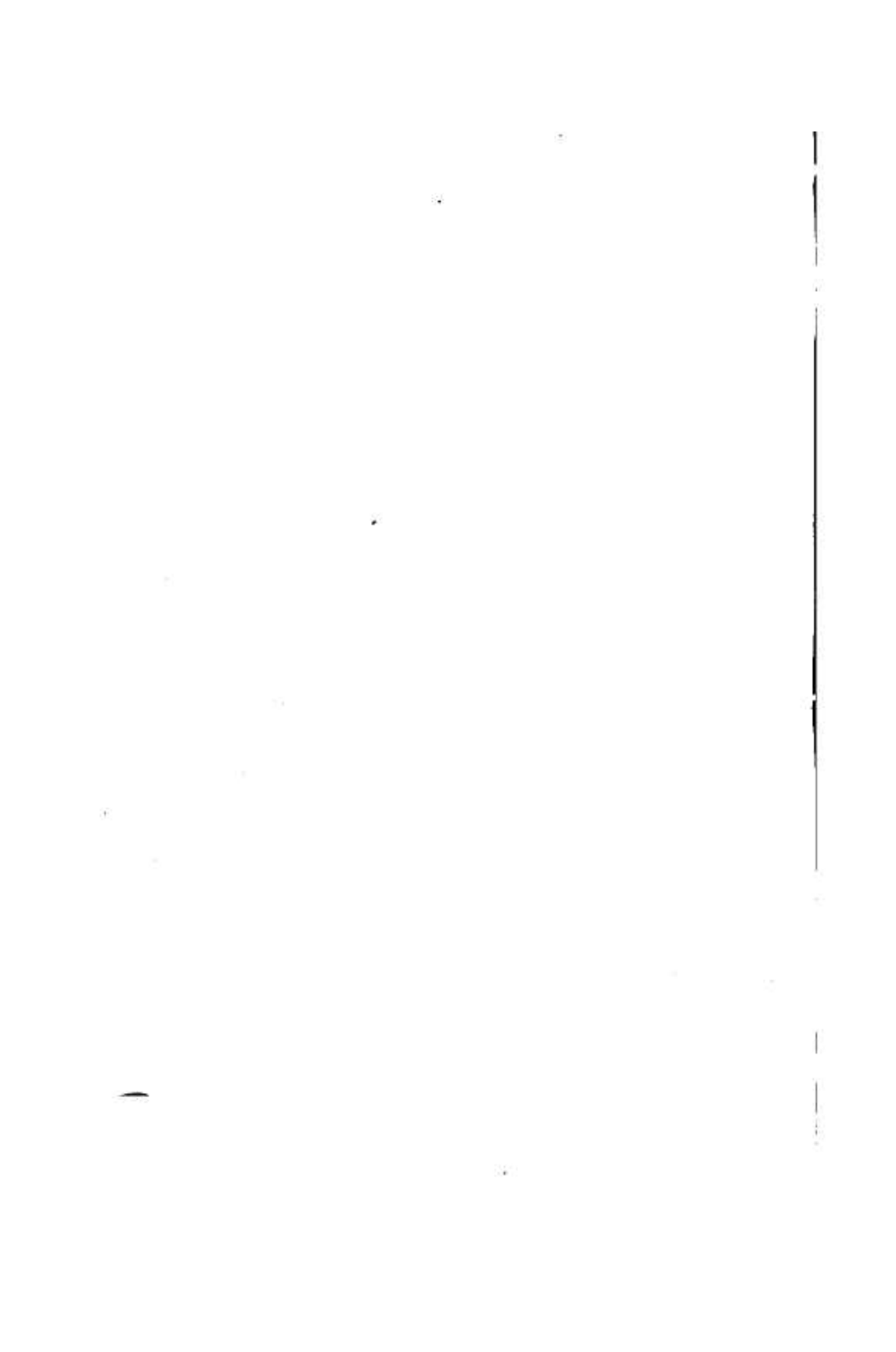
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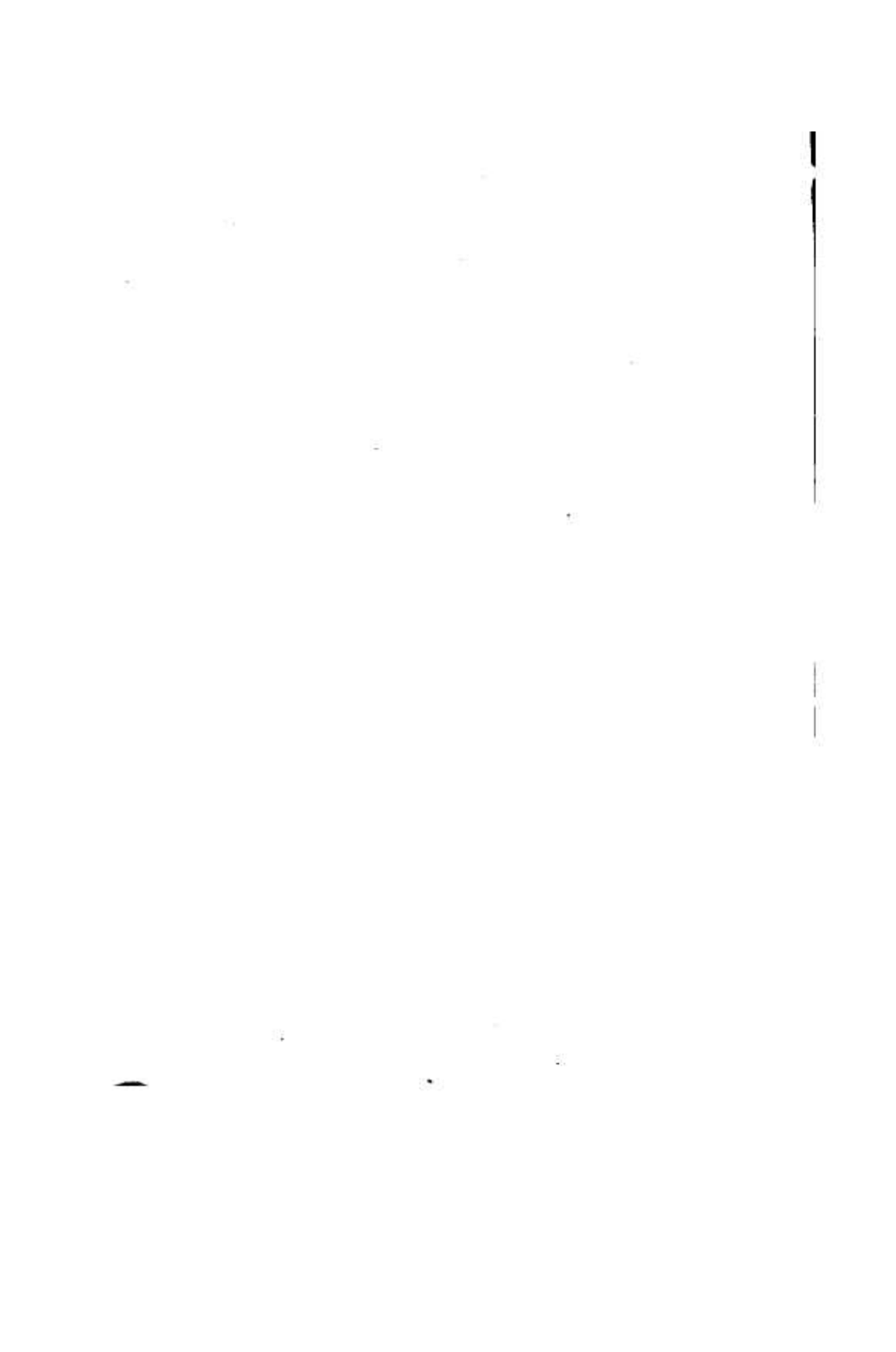
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INTRODUCTION.

The object of the author in preparing this little volume and taking the liberty of intruding it upon the public, is not the establishment of the divine authority of the Old Testament. The awful claim of being a communication from God to our race, he believes should be acknowledged only upon evidence the most unimpeachable. Yet the author most fully accepts this claim. The evidence on which it rests seems to him so ample, so overwhelming and so limitless, the thought of adequately presenting it, were he able to do so, brings the feeling of weariness and discouragement. For more than thirty centuries the Old Testament, like some *sacred fountain*, has been issuing streams of healing, of hope and gladness, and every year the evidence of its divine origin has been accumulating.

The object of the author, so far as he is able, is rather to remove acknowledged difficulties from the Old Testament, by which honest inquirers are perplexed and stum-