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PREFACE.

THE following discourses can scarcely perhaps be called a "series" in the strict sense of the word, as there is no unbroken continuity in their order; but they proceed onward in the general course indicated in the title, "Revelation Considered as Light;" starting with Nature as the outcoming of Providence, they end with Christ as its complement and explanation.

The discourse on the Divine Government owes much to the writings of William Law, particularly to his treatise on the "Spirit of Prayer," which, now rarely seen, it would be a boon to many to have reproduced in a popular form, deprived of the more fanciful theories which disfigure its otherwise valuable and reasonable, as well as spiritual, aspects.