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PREFACE.

THE schedule of this small work has been on my hand for many years with the purpose of one day publishing it, but although my object was to give the proper attention required, by the due comparison of the two chapters on their pure grammatical spirit, and not to introduce any scientific points therein, I found, to altogether leave that out which forms the actual object of the two chapters, especially the first, by the introduction of natural law, I have not felt at liberty to carry out this purpose until my discoveries on those roots of Universal Law over Physics were much advanced. Having, however, of late been enabled to not only prove that "Let light be" initiates to us the universal third term, or power over all, but to obtain by the aid of these chapters the "square of the circle," and the true law whereby to find "the earth's two leading distances," by optical principles, with other points of import, in my work, "The Balance of Physics," and the recent discussion by eminent men on the true reading of these chapters, which appeared in that Review, The Nineteenth Century, on these points, being not very satisfactory, I decided to set aside (pro. tem.) another object, and place these Papers before the public alone, under the motto of "Psalm lxxxiii.," trusting some help will be found by readers of God's Holy Word.

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