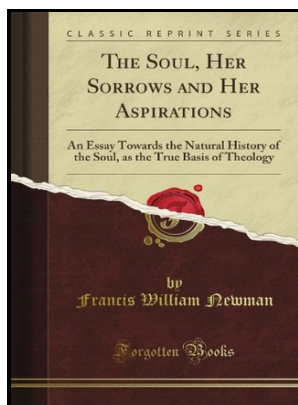


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Among places and circumstances, perhaps the darkness of Groves may be made prominent, as conducive to religious awe. Not only is this the genuine preparation for true devotion towards God, but as it is the only possible devotion of which the child is capable, so it is the highest and best state. In actual life, our region of sensible light, where the common understanding guides us, is always encircled with a dimmer belt, beyond which are glimpses of partial light, and then, infinite darkness ; but, though we do not pass suddenly from positive knowledge to absolute ignorance, we are, in every direction, distinctly aware of both states.

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A moral feeling blends with the sense of the awful unknown and infinite, when Death comes before a child's mind, especially if it fall upon one known and loved ; and at a more adult age its effect is proportionably inoied. Nor only so ; but to volunteer limiting any of His attributes is equally absurd. So much having been obtained as a foundation.

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