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I conclude—the greatest scientist—with no hesitation.

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Paul in a Letter to Gilbert West. At Edinburgh, Thomsons talents developed, and, after coming to London in 1725, he had his own Winter ready for publication in March, 1726. A scarce, large paper copy of this Bewick illustrated copy of James Thomson's noted poem 'The Seasons'.

The four seasons, and other poems. By James Thomson:

From 1730 to 1733 Thomson traveled in France and Italy as a tutor accompanying Charles Richard Talbot, eldest son of the Solicitor General.

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And what the triumphs of old Greece and Rome, By his diminish'd, but the pride of boys In some small fray victorious! Alfred the Great, a Drama for Music. Thomson began 1748 as a series of Spenserian stanzas, genially mocking his own notorious laziness, and some contributions were added by Armstrong and Lyttelton.

Thomson, James (1700)

Uniting all forces of nature with one explanation.

A Poem Sacred to the Memory of Sir Isaac Newton

His mind's clear vision from all darkness purg'd, For God himself shines forth immediate there, Through those eternal climes, the frame of things, In its ideal harmony, to him Stands all reveal'd. IX, 1793; Chalmers, English Poets, vol. Thomson moved to the village of Richmond and regularly visited friends such as Pope in Twickenham.

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