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Ticknor, Bostoot Treeurer; GhmHes, Brooks and George Allen, Jr. Is it not a vapour, which appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away? Come, now, my incredulous friends, and follow me to the bed of the dying believer.

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You are sensible, that it is an argument for the truth of our religion, which is not to be resisted.

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Upon his arrival at Athens, the Epicureans and Stoicks were all prepared to expose the new apostle to derision, and went round inquiring, what will this babbler say? I subjoin it in a note, as a proof of how he could feel, and how he could describe. The shadows of evening collect around his senses. The second, from the second Wednesday in December, six weeks.

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There is no sufficient reason for supposing, that he had ever seen our Lord, or his miracles ; nor that he was acquainted with the apostles, or their preaching, before he engaged in this violent career. The condition of human salvation was not the observance of any external rites, like the Mosaic, not the belonging to any national churchy like the Jewisli, not the submission to circumcision and the burthensome obligations it entailed, and not even a cou'se of unsinning obedience, 152 SERMON ELEVENTH. In his mind all is darkness, all is incomprehensible.

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