

its meetings, eulogistic of the Bible, when he was removed by death. Need I speak of Silliman, professor of chemistry in Yale College, America; of M'Culloch, like the others I have mentioned, no divine, but a profound geologist, and strong advocate of the Christian religion? It would be tedious to enumerate such men as Sedgwick, Conybeare, Buckland, Bakewell, Miller, all enlightened geologists, and friends of biblical truth.

We have had, I confess, Biblico-Geological Treatises, written with all the fervour of zeal, and all the rashness of indiscretion. 'Let us for a moment suppose,' says Professor Sedgwick, 'that there are some religious difficulties in the conclusions of geology. How then are we to solve them? Not by making a world after a pattern of our own—not by shifting and shuffling the solid strata of the earth, and then dealing them out in such a way as to play the game of an ignorant or dishonest hypothesis—not by shutting our eyes to facts, or denying the evidence of our senses: but by patient investigation, carried on in the sincere love of truth, and by learning to reject every consequence not warranted by di-