

cause, and that races have been suppressed and replaced, and each order of being adapted to its proper situation and temperature by one who was before all things, and by whom all things consist—who killeth and maketh alive, and is so mighty in his acts, that none may stay his hand, or say unto him, What doest thou?

HUME'S ARGUMENT AGAINST MIRACLES.

The successive creations to which geology bears witness completely explode Hume's objection against miracles, that they are incredible, because opposed to experience. A new creation is not provided for by the laws of nature, in so far as we have observed their operation. If a negation is to be accounted opposition, the fact is opposed to all our personal experience, and even to all human experience. We have not here the experience of a single witness to plead as an exception. Yet the proof that new races have been created is ample and irrefragable; and we have thus a striking example how little *a priori* arguments against miracles avail when