

with dutiful diligence and a becoming spirit, we shall be prompted to subjoin with the inspired writer: 'O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.' I have endeavoured, in the third and last part of this Treatise, to exhibit such pleasing proofs of the Being and Perfections of God, furnished by Geology, as may induce the reader to prosecute the subject for himself, and to study those larger and more scientific publications, which, perhaps, he might not have encountered without an introduction.

With all the high sense I entertain of the importance of the general subject, I have an humbling and painful consciousness of my incompetency to do it justice. And I would not easily have been induced to undertake such a volume, simple and initiatory as it is, unless the idea had occurred to me that I might possibly obtain the co-operation of my much-esteemed friend, PROFESSOR SCOULER of Dublin, whose general eminence as a man of science is well known both within and without the scientific world, and whose superintendence of the Geological Department at the meeting