

perceives but a limited aspect of it ; yet the perception is vivid enough to cause him, this so-called Atheist, to close his *Confession of Faith* with words such as these :—

“Now, at last, it is given to the mightily advancing human mind to have its eyes opened ; it is given to it to show that a true knowledge of nature affords full satisfaction and inexhaustible nourishment not only for its searching understanding, but also for its yearning spirit.

“Knowledge of the true, training for the good, pursuit of the beautiful : these are the three great departments of our monism ; by the harmonious and consistent cultivation of these we effect at last the truly beatific union of religion and science, so painfully longed after by so many to-day. The True, the Beautiful, and the Good, these are the three august Divine Ones before which we bow the knee in adoration

“In the hope that free research and free teaching may always continue, I conclude my monistic *Confession of Faith* with the words : ‘May God, the Spirit of the Good, the Beautiful, and the True, be with us.’”

This is clearly the utterance of a man to whose type I unconsciously referred in an article written two years ago (*Hibbert Journal*,