

will be something that indicates their origin from such a Being; though not a real, there will be in them a seeming infinity to finite minds. He who made them sees them all at once, and in their several places, and traces, simultaneously, every series through all its numberless divarications or convolutions; whereas man sees only a *part* of the ways of his Creator. He can have no simultaneous view of things, and must be contented with adding, here a little and there a little, to his stores of knowledge. To investigate the works of his Creator is a laudable exercise of his powers, and to aim, as much as possible, to discover the system of things that the God of Nature has established by his Wisdom, and upholds by his Power, is to aim at the discovery of Truth, who will, more and more, reveal herself to those that, using the proper means, seek her in sincerity.

ORDERS.*

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| 1. Swimmers. | 5. Climbers. |
| 2. Waders. | 6. Perchers. |
| 3. Coursers. | 7. Raveners. |
| 4. Scratchers. | |

Order 1.—Swimmers. (Web-footed, or Aquatic Birds. This order includes the Inertes, Palmipedes, and Pinnatipedes of Dr. Grant's catalogue.)

BODY, closely covered with feathers, and coated with a thick down next the skin. *Legs*, placed behind the equili-

* The Latin Names of the Orders are—

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| 1. Natatores. | 5. Scansores. |
| 2. Grallatores. | 6. Inessoros. |
| 3. Cursores. | 7. Raptores. ¹ |
| 4. Rasores. | |

¹ Raptor milvius. Phædr.