

desire to know how a whole tribe migrating westward could find sustenance,—but in what state man could be created to live without a deviation from what is called the course of nature.

If man had been formed helpless as an infant, he must have perished. And if mature in body, he must have been created with faculties suited to his condition. A human being, pure from the Maker's hands, with desires and passions implanted in him, adapted to his state, and with a suitable theatre of existence, implies something very near what we have been early taught to believe.

In every change which the globe has undergone, we see an established relation between the animal created, and the elements around. It is idle to suppose this a matter of chance. Either the structure and functions of the animal must have been formed to correspond with the condition of the elements, or the elements must have been controlled to minister to the necessities of the animal; and if the most careful investigation lead us to this conclusion, in contemplating all the inferior gradations of animal existence, what is it that makes us so unwilling to admit such an influence in the last grand work of creation?

We cannot resist those proofs of a beginning, or of design prevailing every where, or of a First