

**EPISTLES OF ST. PAUL TO THE THESSALONIANS,  
GALATIANS AND ROMANS: ESSAYS AND  
DISSERTATIONS**

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Such 'darkness visible' St. Paul had felt in himself, and, with the general scope of the Epistle to the Romans, to speak of natural religion. .. There is no longer any need to maintain a thesis;.

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For example, if a preacher chooses to represent the condition of a church or of an individual in the present day, under the figure of Elijah left alone among the idolatrous tribes of Israel, such an allusion is natural enough; but if he goes on to argue that individuals are therefore justified in remaining in what they believe to be an erroneous communion—that is a mere appearance of argument which ought not to have the slightest weight with a man of sense. If modern times have been richer in the wealth of abstract thought, the contribution of earlier ages to the mind of the world has not been less, but, Epistles of St. Paul to the Thessalonians greater, in supplying the poetry of language. And at length the idea arises in our minds of a common literature, a pervading life, an overruling law.

The other consideration is one which has been neglected by writers on this subject.

For if there be anything in our own fortune superior to that of others, instead of idolizing or cherishing it in the blood, the Gospel would have us cast it from us; and if there be anything mean or despised in those with whom we have to do, the Gospel would have us regard such as friends and brethren, yea, even as having the person of Christ. It has not been easily or at once that mankind have learned to realize the character of sacred writings—they Galatians and Romans: Essays and Dissertations almost necessarily to veil themselves from human eyes as circumstances change; it is the old age of the world only that has at length understood its childhood. Is it not such a use of the words of Christ which He Himself rebukes when He says? would seem as if some *Novum Organum* were needed to lay down rules of interpretation for ancient literature. The beauty and power of speech and writing would be greatly impaired, if the Scriptures ceased to be known or used among us.