

The God who was known to the Israelites when they came out of Egypt was a very great God, a God who could overcome Pharaoh, the mightiest monarch of the day. It was the God who could control the forces of nature in such a way as to make it apparent to the Egyptians that they were facing an indomitable power, if they defied the might of this God. He was a God who created ~~the~~ a tremendous area of the earth, but today we can see far more visibly the tremendous power of the God who created the heaven and the earth, and the vast extent of what He has made. The phrases in the Bible which meant a great deal to ~~the~~ Moses and His successors can mean even more to us, yet these phrases do not need ~~the~~ revision to bring them in line with newer knowledge. They are incomplete, as any human statement is bound to be, but they give us ~~glimpses~~ a glimpse into ~~glimpses~~ of tremendous things that are far beyond the imagination of the people at that time, and show that tremendous power of the Almighty God who created the heaven and the earth.

Genesis 1:1 gives a general statement about the universe outside this earth. With this should be placed a statement to Abraham about the stars, also in Job, along with it go the tremendous statements in Isaiah and elsewhere about the mighty power of God who stretches out the heavens, which fits so aptly with the present idea of scientists that the universe is expanding at an unbelievably great rate, so that every galaxy is moving away from every other galaxy at the speed ~~increasing~~ increasing with ~~the~~ its distance ~~of from~~ apart of the two a galaxies, the Hubble constant, which is accepted by scientists today, ~~affirms~~ affirms that every such galaxy is increasing its speed of motion away from every galaxy at a rate of 100 miles per second for every 100 light year distance from the other galaxies. All this fits with the statements in Genesis and elsewhere, ~~even~~ even though it was no part of God's intention to explain all these things to man and to give them to him before the astronomers should have the opportunity to discover