

When I was in college I studied a course in Botany. The textbook described the intricate structure of a leaf. Each leaf has tiny apertures, visible only through a microscope, for the taking in and letting out of moisture. The book said that someone had once wondered how a molecule of water could enter such tiny apertures. In answer it was stated that these stomata, as they are called, are so large in proportion to a molecule of water, that to a molecule of water standing before them they would look just as big as an opening four miles wide would look to a human being who wanted to go through it.

Yet since the time when that book was written, it has been found that these molecules are among the larger building stones of matter. Each molecule is composed of atoms; atoms, in turn, are made up of electrons, protons, neutrons and perhaps other parts. There seems to be no end to the minuteness of the parts out of which God has made the universe. The power and wisdom of our God is shown, not only in the tremendous vastness of the universe which He has created, but also in the tiny and yet remarkably intricate parts out of which all of it is built.

The making of the atom bomb and of the hydrogen bomb have shown the tremendous power that is locked in every bit of material out of which God has created this universe. Truly we have a wonder-working God.

God planned this universe, not only as an exhibition of His power, but specifically as a place on which man could live. He established the earth in such a way that it would be suited to the needs of such a creature as man. Around our planet is an atmosphere which contains a mixture of oxygen and nitrogen. A constant supply of oxygen is necessary for human life, or in fact for any type of life. If the air were entirely made up of oxygen, there would be constant danger of explosion and it would not be at all suitable for satisfactory human existence. In our atmosphere the oxygen is mixed with other gases in such a way as to be properly fitted for human needs.