his opponent. And I confess I was greatly surprised at the gentleman; for it does seem to me, if he had listened attentively to the gentleman, who had the honor of opening this discussion, he could not have done his speech such injustice, and so grossly misrepresented his argument. He says that my colleagues first step is to "abjure men of meditation as being skeptics, and science and literature as vehicles of their baseless tenets." Now this is a great mistake, for the first speaker emphatically disclaimed any such intention. He distinctly stated that thought when directed in the right channel, in searching out the hidden truths of nature, in discovering the laws that regulate the universe, had accomplished some of our greatest benefits. But he also said that when man, without any countering influences, turns into his own dark soul with no other companion but his own