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You cannot understand the universe without recognizing that there is a God who created and who controls the world. If you look at almost anything in life you will see order and arrangement. I think it is most interesting to keep your eyes open to see how many things you will come across that have this wonderful orderliness and purpose to them. How often, if there were a minuscule difference, it would not work the way it does.

It was a great German physicist who made a statement which is often partially quoted and therefore gives an utterly incorrect impression. That statement is quoted very, very widely. He was a great physicist and he said, "You can buy for a few cents an optical instrument that is a better instrument than the human eye, a more perfect instrument." (paraphrase) This is quoted and quoted and quoted. But if you go on, you will find that he says that despite the fact that the lens of the eye is so comparatively imperfect, the arrangement of the muscles around that lens, the nerves about it, the whole structure is such that that eye can do what no optical instrument that has ever been made could possibly do. It can see not only what is near, but what is far off. It can adjust to see at distances; it can recognize colors as well as shapes and forms. It can adjust itself to light and dark conditions. It has many wonderful adaptations, so that with a lens which is comparatively imperfect there is such a wonderful mechanism involved that it can accomplish what is otherwise humanly impossible to duplicate. This statement about the imperfection of the lens itself has been so frequently quoted that there are many who think he said that we have made wonderful progress to make a better lens than the human eye. It is true that you can take a piece of glass and make a far better lens than the human eye, but to do what the human eye does, you would need a hundred of such lenses. You would also need a human mind to think which lens to use in a particular situation and which one to use under other particular conditions. The human head has a mechanism in it that works in a way that is positively stupendous, to be able to adjust itself to all of these conditions, but not only that but two of them that work together to give one the ability to see distances, nearness, and the relationship between different things. One time I read a paper on the human eye that mentioned the fact that in one eye there are over a million different rods and cones, over a million, some of which adapt to conditions when it is quite light and others when it is quite dark and which recognize colors and "take the picture" and how that picture is taken *under varying* conditions, and how the two fit together so that it is one picture and then carry it back to the mind so that it can give an idea of what is there before it. It is positively stupendous, the wonder of the human eye. It is remarkable that there have been people foolish enough to say that a little bit of matter was floating along in water and it hit something and the result was that there was a reaction which established something that recognized light conditions and that it resulted by pure accident in his wonderful eye that we have. There is a mind at work planning it