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of the world, and even the "cursing of the "ground for their sakes," was the legitimate he wolld! But for their partaking of the "forbidden fruit," they and their posterity vould have been wandering uaked tribes, with out any knowledge of agriculture or the artsand ions of the soil, like the Hottentots of South Africa: O how we rejgice that the "serpent beguiled Eve," and that she in turn "seduced
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with excruciating torture all who dare to ques tion the literal trath of the dogmas It is this literal rendering of the Mosaic as "world," that we question.

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