

anything that the ammunition of our adversaries is exhausted. In my General Morphology, especially in the sixth book (in the General Phylogeny), I have minutely refuted Agassiz's "Essay on Classification" in all essential points. The twenty-fourth chapter I have devoted to a very detailed and strictly scientific discussion of that section which Agassiz himself considers the most important (the groups or categories of systematic zoology and botany), and think I have shown that this part of his work is purely chimerical, without any trace of real foundation. Agassiz took good care not to venture anywhere to touch upon my refutation, because, forsooth, he was not in a position to produce anything substantial against it. He fought not with arguments, but with phrases. However, such opposition will not delay the complete victory of the Theory of Development, but only accelerate it.