

In the present state of knowledge, these arrangements must be referred to mind or life as their source.

5. Bioplasm exhibits peculiar actions found nowhere in not-living matter.

It exhibits different actions in every different animal and vegetable tissue.

For each class of these peculiar actions, there must be a peculiar cause.

That cause must be either matter or mind.

But the cause has qualities which cannot, without self-contradiction, be attributed to inert matter.

It must therefore exist in the life, or an immaterial element of the organization.

6. It is plain, that, before the matter which forms the tissues has entered the organization, the plan of the tissues is involved in the earliest bioplasts.

There is forecast involved, therefore, in the action of the bioplasts. "Bioplasm prepares for far-off events," says Professor Lionel Beale over and over.

Forecast is not an attribute of matter, but of mind. An immaterial element exists, therefore, in living organisms.

7. There is a great fact known to us more certainly than the existence of matter: it is the unity of consciousness. I know that I exist, and that I am one. Hermann Lotze's supreme argument against materialism is the unity of consciousness. I know that I am *I*, and not *you*; and I know *this* to my very finger-tips. That finger is a part of my organism, not of yours. To the last extremity of every nerve, I know that I am one. The unity of consciousness