

## The God-Man

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Admitting that Jesus was indeed the God-man, the hope is vain of either escaping or explaining the mystery which invests Him; for he presents the phenomenon of history, original, unique, solitary; no being like Him, before or after.

Here is a combination heretofore supposed to be contradictory and impossible! God is infinite; space cannot contain Him, nor time limit Him. Man is finite, fenced in by definite bounds. How can the unlimited and limited combine and unite? All our previous notions of things are contradicted in the God-man.

God is omnipresent; yet here is God, submitting to the laws and limits of the human body, which can occupy but one place at any one time, and must, by the law of locomotion, take time for a transfer from place to place.

God is omniscient; yet here is a being claiming equality with Jehovah, yet affirming that there are some things which as a man, and even as the Messiah, He knows not. God is omnipotent; yet the God-man says He "can do nothing of himself," and that it is God dwelling in Him that "doeth the works."

("Many Infallible Proofs:" The Evidences of Christianity... by Arthur T. Pierson, New York: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1886, 236, Paragraph Structure Modified)