

# CHAPTER XIV. -The coming Race

In Chapter XIV of "The Coming Race," the author explores the philosophical and theological beliefs of the Vril-ya regarding the nature of the Supreme Being and the existence of evil. The Vril-ya hold a unique position on life and its continuation beyond death, which diverges from common notions of metempsychosis. They believe that life, once given, is eternal, transitioning into new and improved forms but not on this planet. This belief extends to all living things, suggesting a continuous progression and improvement in joy and consciousness across lifetimes.

Central to their philosophy is the resolution of the problem of evil, positing that what might appear as injustice in the mortal realm is rectified in the broader and eternal journey of life. The Vril-ya argue against the notion of a Supreme Being who operates through impersonal laws that result in suffering or injustice. Instead, they suggest a model of divine justice that is individualized, extending beyond mere human concerns to encompass all forms of life, whether animal or plant. This cosmology underscores an all-encompassing justice that stems from the Supreme Being's omniscience, benevolence, and omnipotence, ensuring that no suffering is in vain and that all beings are part of a grand, eternal scheme of improvement.

This theological belief system reinforces their societal norms, which feature equality, gentleness in relations, and a respectful stewardship of all life forms. The notion that every living entity, no matter how small, has a place in the divine plan, contributes to the Vril-ya's compassionate and egalitarian social structure. The chapter thus not only elucidates the Vril-ya's spiritual beliefs but also illustrates how these beliefs manifest in their political and social systems, creating a society that, while recognizing differences in wealth, adheres to principles of equal respect and kindness.

This fascinating glimpse into the Vril-ya's worldview provides a compelling contrast to the surface world's philosophies, encouraging reflection on the nature of justice, the problem of evil, and the potential for a society built on such an enlightened understanding of the divine and its creation.