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combatant as he refused to create which would connect him with both Sanat Sujata and the Kumara who is the God of War called in the Hindu system the eternal celibate and the virgin warrior He is the Aryan St Michael The whole sidereal court of the Babylonian heaven was represented in the temples by globes made of sapphires supporting golden images of their respective gods An immense machine fabricated for King Chosroes in Persia represented the night sky with the planets and all their revolutions and with angels presiding over them All the discoveries of modern astronomy like all the secrets that can be revealed to it in future ages were contained in the secret observatories and Initiation Halls of the temples of old India and Egypt Uranus is a modern name The ancients had a planet a mystery planet that they never named and that only the highest Astronomus the Hierophant could confabulate with But this seventh planet was not the sun but the hidden Divine Hierophant who was said to have a crown and to embrace within its wheel seventy seven smaller wheels The rapid growth of human intellect has paralysed spiritual perceptions It is at the expense of wisdom that intellect generally thrives and mankind is quite unprepared in its present condition to comprehend the awful drama of human disobedience to the laws of Nature and the subsequent Fall as a result Occultism has a strange theory of its own with regard to Neptune We lift our diminished heads and look heavenward worlds suns and stars the shining myriads of the heavenly hosts remind the poet of an infinite shoreless ocean whereon move swiftly numberless squadrons of ships millions upon millions of cruisers large and small crossing each other whirling and gyrating in every direction But there are no proofs of the existence and presence in space of intelligent supramundane Beings of either Gods or Angels It is the behaviour of the stars and planets themselves that has to be analysed and inferences be drawn therefrom

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