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Centuries ago the astrologers, dreamy old watchers of the sky, had counted 1022 stars. Later Ptolemy told us there were 1026. It is claimed that the keenest unaided eye can count 1160 stars in the night sky, or, could we see the whole celestial sphere, about 3000. But when Galileo adjusted the rude lenses of his telescope he said: "The stars are as countless as the sands of the seashore-stars that are whirling, burning suns." Then Rosse and Herschel brought larger telescopes and searched the blazing sky and came saying: "We have found undreamed-of depths and those depths are lighted with unthought of suns-millions of them."

Then photography visited the dwelling place of light and came saying: "The telescope was too hurried and too near sighted. There are at least 450,000,000 suns along the vast and incalculable roads of the sky, hurrying upon their measureless orbits like messengers who haste before the coming night."

And the Carpenter of Nazareth created them all. "For all things were made by him and without him was not ONE thing made that was made."