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The title page of Newton's first edition underscored this allusion by placing Equally, the success in calculating the orbits could not serve as a basis to argue against Cartesian vortices, for the irregularities entailed by them could not simply be dismissed. Part of this was a consequence of his personality: he was a reclusive man and was anxious to avoid public controversies. Whatever may have been required for empirical consideration to establish a theoretical conclusion, and whatever the status, provisional or otherwise, any such established conclusion was supposed to have, Newton viewed the method as allowing – even mandating – that theoretical answers to some questions could be established even while other closely related questions remained in abeyance.

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