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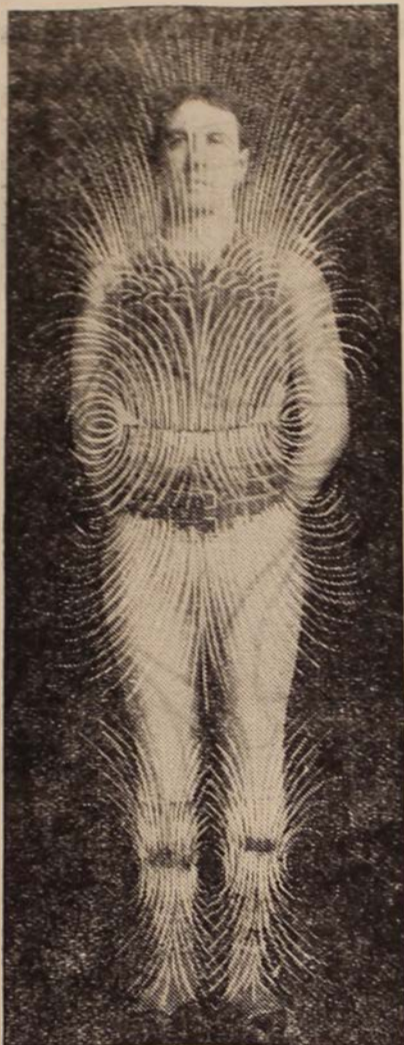
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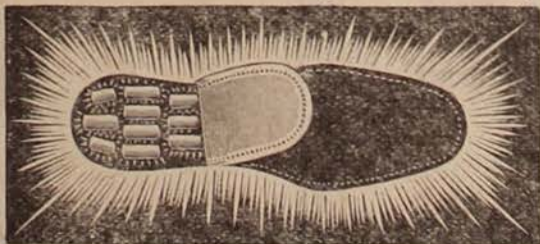
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In the Cheering-up Business

I HAVE gone into the cheering-up business," replied one to a friend who had inquired what good fortune had befallen him that made him look so happy. "The cheering-up business?" Well, I don't know what sort of business that may be, but, judging from your looks, it must be a paying one. What do you do? How do you run it? Got any capital, eh?" "Capital, ha, ha, ha! Good, I like that idea. Why, my dear fellow, my paid-up capital is practically limitless. It cannot be computed in terms of dollars and cents, and the business is so simple that it runs itself. All I have to do is to look cheerful and give a smile and a hearty greeting to everyone with whom I am on speaking terms. Along with this I take 'short views of life,' as Sidney Smith recommended. I don't like to look too far ahead and plan for what may never happen. You have no idea what a saving of energy I find in this method. The fact is, my new business has helped my old business so much that its returns for the last six months are twenty-five per cent. more than they were the previous six months. And as for my health—well, I don't look as if I needed a doctor, do I? Ha, ha, ha! I advise everyone to go into the cheering-up business. I never heard of a failure in it. It is by long odds the best investment I ever made."

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Did you ever stop to think how much energy we waste about the opinions of people for whom we care little or nothing? There is not one of us but is a "show" in the eyes of somebody, because that somebody cannot understand and therefore appreciate us. Why waste energy stewing over it? Make up your mind to enjoy being a show to anybody who wants to take you that way. Snap your fingers at morbid thoughts and get interested in pleasant ones. If you cannot do it in any other way, repeat poetry to yourself! That will give you something pleasant to think of. Whenever the unpleasant thoughts obtrude, simply pooh-pooh them. Keep at this until you begin really not to care. Stick to it and it will make a new man of you. The man who laughs at another makes a fool of himself. Rather humor such people as you do a child who will presently grow up and cease inane giggling. Forgive them and let them go from your thought. Send out blessings and let who will do the cursing; for blessings and cursings and ridicule all come back.

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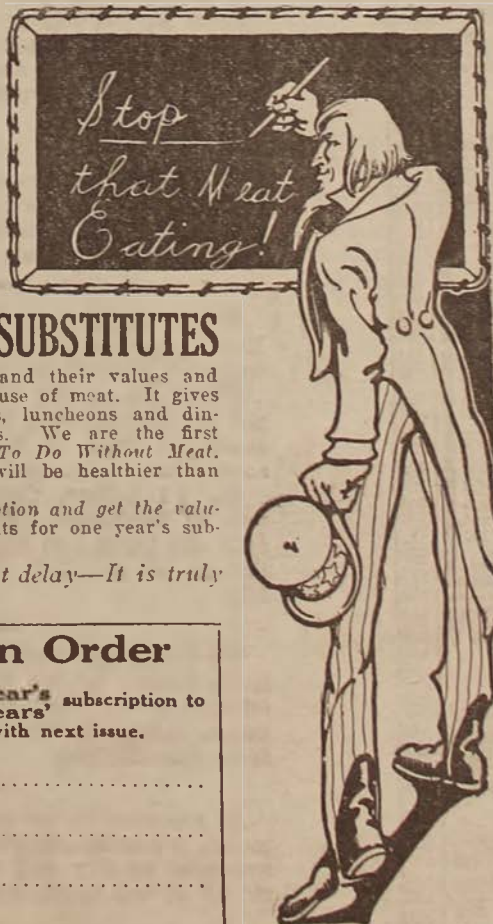
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Now this was a great trouble to the little Princess, and often made her feel very unhappy. But she had one wonderful possession, which was a magic mirror which could not only reflect faces and things, but could talk about them as well. And one day she looked into it and said very sadly: "Oh! mirror, do tell me how I can become prettier." And the fairy mirror answered in just two words: "Forget yourself," it said. But this reply puzzled the little Princess very much, and she wondered what it meant.

The next day she was standing at her nursery window, looking down into the great courtyard of the palace, when she saw a little boy who was running very fast, catch his foot against a stone and fall down. When he got up again his velvet suit was covered with mud, and he began to cry loudly. Now the little Princess had in her hand a box of chocolates, and her first thought was that she would run down and give it to the boy to comfort him, but the second thought which came a moment after was: "Oh, no! I want these sweets for myself."

Then she suddenly remembered the words which the mirror had said: "Forget yourself," and so, running down the palace stairs, she pushed the box into the boy's hand, and said: "Here are some chocolates, little boy. Don't cry any more," and then she hurried back again into the nursery; but when she opened the door a strange thing happened, for the governess and the nurse who were there, looked first at her and then at one another in surprise and said, "Why, our little Princess is not nearly as ugly as usual." And after that the Princess followed the advice of her mirror and tried to forget herself and to think only of others. And the loving thoughts which she kept in her heart peeped out of her eyes and her expression became so sweet that she grew more and more beautiful as time went on.

As she grew up she changed so much that at last the people in the country called her "The Beautiful Princess" and said that they had never had any one so lovely in the land before.

The pattern of our lives is made up of smiles and tears, shadows and sunshine. Some see only the bright, sunny tints and happy figures that the tearful shaded background throws out in golden relief; they never stop to think that, without the shadows, the clouds and somber tints of the background, the picture would be flat, pale and lusterless.

"So long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Every man's work in life is born with him. Every man has a call to help his fellowman onward and upward, or to be helped, it may be.

Of all the myriad leaves in the forest, there is not one that has not its office and its use, nor is there one atom in the universe which has not some think or cranny to fill.

So, we believe, there is not one superfluous man or woman—not one, who, if he consults his aptitudes instead of his inclinations, will not find that he has a call to do something good and useful.

We invariably find that a charming and magnetic person is one that has a deep and unaffected love. Such souls live close to God and are sustained by the strength that cometh only from the Highest.

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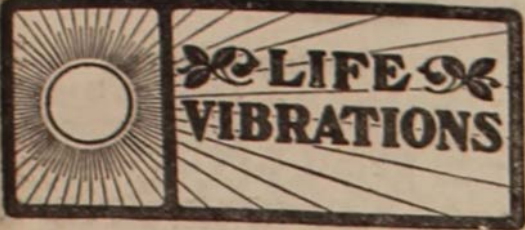
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LOOK for sunshine. Dream of it when you can't see it.

NEVER TOO LATE
It is never too late to be happy;
It is never too late to smile;
It is never too late to extend a hand
With a cheering word once in a while.
For there's never a sorrow or worry,
In all this green-covered earth,
But is followed soon by a glad some joy
And a generous measure of mirth.

He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be My son.—Rev. xxi., 7.

To transcend selfishness is the only road to truly noble attainment, and though at first our resurrection may appear difficult because it involves a breaking away from old ideas and methods, like all really great accomplishments the "lion in the way" is encountered and must be surmounted not far from the entrance gate or threshold. To be born anew, to understand something of the meaning of a raised and regenerate life, it is not necessary to undergo any religious convulsions or to experience spasmodic conversion; though sometimes a climacteric period is reached in the soul's experience when two roads are discernible, and it has become impossible to choose the new path without abandoning the old.—Colville.

Alchemy

And know ye not soul speaks to soul?
I say that words shall pass;
Words are but fragments of the glass,
Silence, the wine within.

The Spirit giveth utterance;
The voice of Him that lives,
Speaks in the sacred silence
And understanding gives.

And know ye not love's as a chord
Struck by an unseen hand?
The fragrance of a rose that blooms
In some fair southern land?

Love is the alchemy that turns
All dross to purest gold;
The Depth of Peace that doth enfold
The grace of Harmony.
Harriet L. B. Rowell.

There, dear Child of God, be comforted. Your mistake is but a finger-post pointing the right way. Follow its directions and you will change regret for joy. Do not stay in the clouds. Soar above all clouds.

We must join hands to walk safely over pitfalls.
Move forward as rapidly as you will, and your ideal is always in advance.
True religion is not a belief, but a growing, living force.

A crowd of troubles passed him by,
As he with courage waited.
He said, "Where do you troubles fly
When you are thus belated?"
"We go," they said, "to those who mope
Who look on life dejected;
Who weakly say good-bye to hope.
We go where we're expected."

Let your religion be what it may; if it teaches you to do right, it is born of God.—Selected.

What greater gift can we have than the gift of a friend? It is a privilege to be a friend as well as to have one.

Love forgives. Love uplifts. Love sustains.



Gethsemane

God's Resting-Places



GOD gives us many quiet resting-places in our pilgrim way. Life is not all toil. Night is one of these, when, after the day's toil, struggle and exhaustion, we are led aside, and the curtains are drawn to shut out the noise, and He giveth His beloved sleep, in sleep giving the wonderful blessings of renewal. The Sabbath is another of these quiet resting-places. God would have us drop our worldly tasks, and have a day for the refreshing of both body and soul. . . . Friendship's trysts are also quiet resting-places, where heart may commune with heart, where Jesus comes, too, unseen, and gives His blessing. All ordinances of Christian worship—seasons of prayer and devotion, hours of communion with God—are quiet resting-places. Far more than we are apt to realize do we need these silent times in our busy life, needing them all the more the busier the life may be.

Oh, how unspeakably small seem our differences when our hearts have the right of way! We denounce each other, and because we do not think alike we stand apart like enemies; but if the moment comes when our jarrings are hushed and our hearts really touch, we find that our inmost souls are akin, and that most truly "we be brethren."

If I knew a box that was large enough
To hold all the frowns I meet,
I would like to gather them, every one,
From nursery, school and street.
Then, folding and holding, I'd pack them
in,

And, turning the monster key,
I'd hire a giant to drop the box
To the depths of the deep, deep sea.

True moral value consists in dignity of conscience.

Priceless Blessings Come



NEVER for one moment envy those who seem to have more of this world's wealth than yourself. Do not for one moment lose sight of the fact that the best things that life holds may be had without price. Money cannot buy happiness or contentment or peace. It cannot buy a sunset, a sunrise, or the grandeur of mountains, or the inspiration of coming nearer to God. It cannot take you one step nearer to the all in all, the Creator of all these things. All these priceless blessings are your heritage and if you do not take possession of the wealth of your soul it is your own fault. Demand your own right of love, freedom and happiness. Accept and also give freely of this great love.

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining virtues. Do not think of your faults, still less of other's faults. In every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong. Honor that, rejoice in it, and, as you can, try to imitate it, and your faults will drop off like dead leaves when their time comes.—Ruskin.

Some time, somewhere, God wins all men by His mighty love. No man can escape God—escape from reaching that state of consciousness where He knows and realizes. He has forever been, and forever will be, the nearest thing to him. "The blazing flames of Love will spread and burn until they possess and purify every soul, whether that soul be on the plane of sense or within the confines of Hades." Such is the power of Love. It burns away the cage of illusion and frees the spirit, so that it forever dwelleth with God-Consciousness in the Seen and Unseen.

Afterglow

Deem no life ill spent,
Or lived in vain,
That ever by a word or look
Has eased some heart of pain!
As drop by drop the brooklet flows
Into the boundless sea,
So grows and goes a loving word
Into eternity;
Lingering there a beckoning star
Of dazzling radiance fair,
Till placed upon an angel's brow—
To gleam forever there.

Look at the flowers at your feet, the sun in the sky and into the eyes of every child. This is one way to find heaven.

Cheerfulness

By Herman A. Escald

How full of meaning that word really is. Cheerfulness gives elasticity to the spirit! Spectres fly before it, difficulties cause no despair, for they are encountered with hope, and the mind acquires that happy disposition to improve opportunities, which rarely fail of success. The fervent spirit is always a healthy and happy spirit, working cheerfully itself, and stimulating others to work. It confers a dignity on even the most ordinary occupation. Cheerfulness does not depend on one's circumstances or conditions. It is a matter of one's spirit, not of one's possessions. A bright face and sunny looks are often seen on one who is in sickness or in bodily pain. Next to the sunlight of heaven is the cheerful face. One glance at it lifts us out of the mists and shadows into the beautiful realm of hope. One cheerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within; even though it be a very plain face, its cheery smile sends the blood dancing through the veins for joy and scatters the shadows of gloom and despondency. Hide your aching heart behind a sweet smile—and laugh. Laughter is a tonic. It should be indulged in for health and comfort's sake. Titus used to say that he had lost a day when it was passed without laughter. The pilgrims of Mecca considered it so essential a part of their devotion that they called upon their prophet to save them from sad faces.

Giggling is silly. In its use and propriety it differs greatly from laughter. Do not giggle. But have a good hearty laugh once in a while. Cheerfulness make men pre-eminently useful. If you wish to live a useful life, then prolong it and make the most of it by wearing a cheerful countenance. Cheerfulness gives us physical, mental and moral vigor. It is the normal atmosphere of the soul. Does it pay to be cheerful? Let us see whether we can prove it. Here is a man with a gloomy mind, his whole expression is that of dissatisfaction; with dark and downcast eyes he looks into the future, and everything that passes his way is displeasing to him. In the morning he gets up late so as to shorten the hours of the day, then he goes heavy of heart to his work, not because he likes to work, but because he must work. He has never a kind word nor a joyful look for those with whom he comes in contact, and the whole world seems to work against his luck and fortune, at least he imagines it so; he is never satisfied, although he may have an income of ten thousand dollars a year. But now let us draw a picture of a cheerful man. In the morning after rising, he first brings thanksgiving to God for another new day, then he greets in a friendly manner all the members of his family; his expression or appearance of countenance is joyful and happy, and with a glad and cheerful heart he begins his work, not thinking of himself but how he may please others. He always has a kind word for the broken hearted, and his hands are always ready to serve those who are in need of help. He is never too tired to take a step for the helpless or speak a friendly word to the poor, for it causes him great pleasure to see others happy. His work is of great value, for experience teaches us that the most effective is the full hearted work, that which passes through the hand or head of him whose heart is glad.

Do your work with smiling eyes!
Let the sun of gladness rise,
Cheerfulness will clear the skies.
Do not show your snarling teeth
When you're out upon the street;
Smile on whom you chance to meet.
No one fears a smiling face,
When the eyes show naught but grace,
Truly, smiles are heav'n's embrace!

The Mystic Success Club

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Help Yourselves!

Sisters and brothers of our aspiring race! You pass through this plane once only. Do all the good you can!

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Our Mystic Success Club teaches how. Our Adepts have mastered the truths. Our Members have learned them. And how they transform life!

Do try it for yourself. There is every good reason why you should.

Vibrate with our grand accord. Gain the best and when you are overflowing with the bliss, pass it on. BLESS AND BE BLESSED.

Read these letters from our friends and comrades. They will refresh you. See what can be attained; what is being accomplished.

We extend the welcoming hand of fellowship to you from good true men and women the wide world over.

BROTHER ALLANDA.

Health and Many Blessings

"I am going over the Fourth Degree again for the second time, as I love the Degrees, and will go over them from time to time. Since I became a member of the Mystic Success Club my life has changed. I do not care for the old pastimes. Health, Happiness and Success have come to me. I am so thankful to the All-Father-Mother, You and the Mystic Success Club. At the time that I took up the First Degree I was sick, seriously alarmed about my lungs. I realized that my lungs would heal and my hearing return, and so it has. I had been very deaf since childhood. My lungs have healed, my health has come back and I can hear so well. I could tell of twenty other ways it has helped me, but I cannot express myself on paper, but I know and realize that I have but to ask the All-Father and it is given. With love and peace to all members of the Mystic Success Club, I am gratefully

JENNIE M. K.—
St. Louis, Mo.

Still More Will Follow

"I enclose my Third Degree, which I have earnestly studied and tried to live the beautiful life your lessons teach. I am more resigned, hopeful and encouraged, and have been benefited in many ways. I expect to continue and pray Our Father's love to direct me in all things. The dear MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES has been a great comfort to me. I anxiously look for its coming as I would a dear friend. With love and best wishes for you all."

S. M. C.,
Milford, Ga.

First Degree Gives Health

"I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how I am getting on. I have had no headaches or aches of any kind, and that is a great deal for me to have good health without taking medicine. Since I have had the First Degree, I have good nights' sleep. In the near future I hope to be able to write you of still further gains from the dear Mystic Success Club."

MRS. ANNA MCL.,
Janesville, Wis.

First Day Brings Relief

"I cannot express the great blessings that I have received in studying my First Degree. My mind is growing stronger and my nerves are much better, and I can certainly say that I have been greatly benefited. For 20 years I have suffered with my back and have taken many kinds of medicines, but got no benefit. The first day I received my First Degree I got relief. May God bless every member of the Club. I can not tell you all the kind and good things I have received."

MRS. B. S.,
New Orleans, La.

Showers of Blessings

"I have been greatly benefited by the First and Second Degrees and am anxious to go on. My health is much better and everything seems to look brighter. I send my love to all the members of the Mystic Success Club."

Mrs. F. B.,
Worcester, Mass.

Abundance Coming

"Somehow I cannot worry as I used to. I am much happier, and every one says I look much better. Of course that is worth a great deal. I have not accomplished all I would like to, but I have patience. I am going over the Fourth Degree again. Please help me all you can, and I will be very grateful to you."

EMMA E.,
Jersey City, N. J.

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You will vibrate with HEALTH, you will rejoice in actual, personal, intimate discovery of facts you never realized before.

You will thrill with glad amazement as thousands have before you—and they come from all parts, all creeds and many come with no creed whatever.

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Come and join us! Never was so favorable a time. It is a special opportunity. COME!

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Loving Witness

"Now I wish to say a few words in regard to what I have gained through this great Mystic Success Club. I have good health and have a strong will power to resist such foods as will impair the health, and I have also developed self-confidence which is a great essential to success. It is absolutely impossible for me to express in words how much good these four beautiful degrees have done for me. It was about a year and a half ago when I found one of your magazines among other old papers, and after reading in it during spare moments for a number of days, I felt that it was a magazine which would help every reader to live the Real Life, so I sent in my subscription and I must say that THE NEW YORK MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES will always be my best magazine, as there is no other that can surpass it in helpfulness to the soul. This magazine combined with the Four Degrees leads one directly to God, and fills the heart with faith, hope and love, and all other essentials which make up for a long, happy and successful life. My prayer is that a copy, either old or new, may be given to and help every living person who is ignorant of the unseen, inner forces, to send in their subscription and join this great Club."

EMMA ELLWANGER,
De Witt, Mich.

To the Brothers and Sisters of the Mystic Success Club:

"I am a member of the Mystic Success Club a little over a year and I want to tell my experience with the Degrees. When I received the Second Degree (Receptivity) above all the other Degrees, I felt an evil influence around me, and I could hear these words said to me: 'I wouldn't bother any further working the Degrees, they will do you no good. It is all the same old thing over and over again. Prayers, just prayers, and they won't help you a bit.' For a moment my heart sank within me, and then I felt another influence and heard these words 'I love to work this Degree and all the Degrees.' I felt so happy, and went to work out the Receptivity. This was one year ago, and every month since I work out the different Degrees. Now this month I am working out the Degree Receptivity again, and one evening lately as I sat with the Degree in my hand I felt an extra blessing come over the Degree, and saw a beautiful light come over it, and heard these words: 'As this is the Degree that Satan tried to curse, it above all the others has received an extra blessing from the Master. And if I was to write all I hear and feel and the beautiful visions I see, I could fill a book; but my object in writing this is to warn the members to be faithful in working the Degrees and their reward will come as sure as the sun shines. How subtle the tempter to try to keep me from receiving the light, wisdom and understanding. He knew once I worked the Degree Receptivity that I would receive all blessings, and I love the Degrees more and more. I never get tired working them. I read in the Magazine that some of the members write how they know the Degrees by heart, but I find that it is in the meditating and deep, deep thought that brings the power more than learning the mere words. I certainly would like to hear from some of the members if they have had any experience like this. All the Degrees are wonderful and the First Degree, Health Degree, is my glory, but to think that it was the Second Degree, Receptivity that the evil one tried to take away! Surely there is a great meaning to this."

"With love to all Brothers and Sisters, wishing you all success and progress, and be sure to work Receptivity with all your heart, soul and mind, is the advice of"

A. E. MOOREHEAD,
1243 S. Taylor Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

A Sister Prospered

"It is several months since I finished the Fourth Degree of the Club, but I have been delayed from writing before. To tell of the many blessings I have received from membership in the Club would not be possible. Financially things have come our way more than ever before, but what I have received mentally and spiritually is beyond human power to tell. I have received the first confidential message and used it to the best of my ability. Many thanks for it. At present I am studying the 'Mystic Scroll,' and I find it beyond anything I have read so far. I have just been visiting in a crowded city and have realized how much humanity needs not only the 'beacon light' of the great advanced souls of earth, but also what little help we lesser members of the Mystic Brotherhood can give and do in bringing about 'Peace on earth and good will toward men.' I thank God that I was found worthy to belong to the Mystic Success Club. God bless you all."

MRS. J. W.,
Mott, N. Dakota.

A Brother Rejoices

"I read THE NEW YORK MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES, which I found best of all the magazines I ever read in my life. After reading about the Mystic Success Club, I felt that I wanted to join it right then. Thanks be to God I was able to have my name on the roll of the Mystic Success Club, and since I have got my First Degree I can say I am glad I did join the Mystic Success Club. It is the best club in the world. I would like the letter to go to the press of our NEW YORK MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES if there is space for it."

"With love to all the members of the Mystic Success Club."

CHAS. W. WALKER,
305 6th Street,
Alexandria, La.

Hidden Powers—Talks with Brother Servator

Whereas our readers come to Brother Servator with intimate confidences, private griefs and sacred trusts, no full names or addresses are published with the letters in this column, unless requested. Brother Servator has lived in many parts of the world and studied religious and occult doctrines of the various nations among the peoples themselves, and from his wonderful experience, deep mystic knowledge and broad humanity and good will, Servator gives replies and counsels in this column that not only comfort and aid the enquirers, but solace and strengthen all who read them. The good of one is the good of all. Our work is MUTUAL in every sense.

Tired Mothers.—Elsie K. These dear, tired mothers—God bless them! With the blessing we have specially considered them in the Clifford Park plans. These mothers shall come on visits. They shall see that the Christ-religion is vivid, vital, inclusive; glowing with fervor and godliness. That it is practical, good, wholesome, happy, hearty tonic and cheer. It will be our privilege to revive, encourage and inspire these good little mothers. They shall not pass on with the mistaken notion that nobody cares—that nobody appreciates. Our tribute will be in recognition of their faithfulness, their self-abnegation—yes, a tribute we shall rejoice in. Comfortable accommodations for them, health-giving influences, drives, entertainments, true refreshment for body, mind and soul. They shall return to their homes with new light, new life, revived hope, restored faith. What though the winter's snow be on the hair so that the heart bloom flowers of May. Mothers—dear mothers—in the name of our Clifford Park, I pledge you the good-will, healthful, restful uplift and love of our community.

Freely ye have received, freely give of love and grace and kindness. Arrived home, these mothers will pass on the good: THEIR communities will be the better because of OUR community. There won't be any printed prayers used in our worship at Clifford Park. There won't be censers burning costly incense. No stained glass windows and cold storage churches, no overfed prelates flaunting their luxurious selfishness while they have the impudence to preach the gospel of the Christ who had no place to lay his head. We want true worship, the religion that is life—the prayer that is accomplishment—the gospel that helps and fosters and cherishes.

Good Humor at Meals.—S. T. T. Your acute illness came from that fit of anger you weakly yielded to at the table. During a meal, unpleasantness, quarreling, acrimony, all act as harmful causes. The salivary glands don't yield properly, moreover they exude a positive poison. The digestive juices are retarded and one way and another, the meal hurts instead of helps. Don't blame Providence. We get what we deserve when we violate the laws of harmony and good-will. We may make things bad for others, but we make them TEN TIMES WORSE for ourselves.

Ideals.—Peter B. It is a mistake to stifle good impulses, to choke one's ideals. They will not die. They struggle for recognition—for their birthright. Whoso lives only half a life will be haunted by the other half. Back of life will be a melancholy—a gray spectre of sadness—an undertone of appeal from the soul. This is called by the Persians the conflict between Ahriman and Ormuzd. Pleasures will be incessantly pursued, satiate will be avoided, all to escape the ever-present spectre. When people cannot take a mental inventory, when they avoid facing the soul, when they shirk all consideration of the reasoning they know must come, verily they are grasping at the fleeting illusions of material things and ignoring their own real good. What shall it profit? Keep your ideals, Brother. Weave them into your life. Ideals make our life records a beautiful, satisfying, joy-bringing tribute—with tremendous import for the aeons to come. As one has prettily phrased this subject:

Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me,
A little lad just back from play—
The lad I used to be,
And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within,
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been.

The Will to be Happy.—N. E. V. Like so many others, you are looking for happiness from without. To the blue all things are blue. Change your point of view! Happiness is from WITHIN. Beautiful landscapes, fine music, social intercourse, even work and duty, are possibilities, but only possibilities. What we derive from them depends upon ourselves—upon our mental attitude. If you go to a party determined to criticize, be bored, or be a drawback to the enjoyment of others, the whole affair will be a miserable, tedious ordeal. On the other hand, if you go fully determined to make the best of everything, to look for the best, (and, greatest secret of all) to help make the occasion pleasurable for others, you will surely add to your stock of harmony, pleasure and even health. No matter where you are or what or why—by cultivating the sensible habit of looking at the bright side of things, you can improve your life and condition. You will certainly be more popular—and the world gives back what we give it. Deserve and you will have—but the price is DESERVE. Beauty and love and cheer are hidden in every flower. Every bird song has the uplift. Extract them. When the rose is gone and the song is hushed, the spirit of beauty and song is still existent. What a gray, drear thing we have made of life. How silly, how thoughtless! Vibrate to the joy impulse, to the generous, expansive, unselfish promptings. Every smile you create during the day is that much gain for the world. Sing! Blossom! Shine! Don't leave all these privileges to the birds and flowers and sun! Do your share! Spread happiness and you will be happy! Love and you will be loved.

Confucius.—Doctor J. M. M. asks me to give him something from Confucius. Gladly, for I honor and revere this great Avatar and have many friends in China. Confucius, who lived 550 years B. C., said many, many true and beautiful things. I have only space for a few.

"The path of duty lies in what is near and men seek for it in what is remote. The work of duty lies in what is easy and men seek for it in what is difficult."

"Men neglect their own fields and go to weed the fields of others."

"This is the principle: that injury should be recompensed with kindness."

"A gem is not polished without rubbing, nor a man perfected without trials."

"Men who are possessed of intelligent virtue and prudence in affairs will generally be found to have been in sickness and trouble."

"Nas men possess a moral nature, but if they are well fed, warmly clothed and comfortably housed, without being taught at the same time, they become almost like the beasts."

"In your chamber keep free from shame. Do not say this place is not public; no one can see me here." The spiritual beings visit there and should not be dignified."

"Some have there been one possessed of complete necessity who did not move others."

Dogs.—Frank B. asks why I advocate kindness to animals. He says that this magazine should deal with people and not with animals. The Magazine does deal with people, friend B., but now and then we spare a little space for the animals.

Nothing lives that is so sensitive as a dog; that feels seething or displeasure so keenly or that appreciates kindness and affection so much. It should not be necessary to plead for dogs, but it is necessary.

Any and all wrongs or injuries we needlessly inflict upon them must be accounted for—debts against us in the Akashic Records—God's Ledger—that must be paid.

The average dog is loyal to his duty and unflinchingly faithful to his trust; faithful even to sacrificing his life if need be. For example, a dog has no false standards of pride. He has dignity, yes, but no silly conceit. If a dog is alone and some grave danger appears, the dog will run from it unhesitatingly. But suppose he is with children. No thought of his own safety intrudes; he ceases to consider himself. Also, cases are on record where a dog has plunged into the sea to save a child. Tired with the exertions, dog and child sank together and were drowned. Don't you suppose the dog knew that if he let go his burden and started for shore alone he could reach it safely?

—With all reverence, I quote: "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Should a creature possessing such admirable qualities be abused, starved, injured? And as I said recently, our actions are watched by higher powers which note how we treat the creatures on the animal plane, and this act and reacts upon us—as we deserve.

Let me tell you a story. It is true and it is an instance of character and devotion that anyone of us might well be proud of. I wonder, Brother B., how many of us would make as good a showing under the same circumstances.

In a city near New York, a blind man sits daily by the curb and plays an accordion. A very handsome fox-terrier sits by him and holds a cup for contributions for his master. It is a tedious, tiresome task, but the love in that little dog's heart lightens it, as love lightens everything. The little fellow gets an intermission at intervals and I improved many opportunities to give him a well-covered bone. Others followed the example and made friendly advances which were politely received, but always the dog made it understand that his master and his master only was his consideration.

The blind man was pleased that his loyal little guardian received these kindly attentions and here is how they came to be together.

Once, when the man possessed his sight, he noticed a forlorn, starved puppy in the street. He took it home intending to give it a good feed and then put it out. But the puppy won a permanent home and grew up into just a good, ordinary dog.

Then the man went blind, incurably so. Friends deserted him, grim poverty came. The only being that stayed by him was the dog, ready to caress the hand that could no longer feed him, willing to face hunger, pain and every discomfort, only to be at the side of the man to whom he had given his love, honor and fealty.

The dog rose to the occasion. He became protector, comrade, fellow-worker. He seemed to know and appreciate that he was eyes for the pair now and accepted his responsibility with grave solicitude. It was a revelation to see him wait at crossings, until a lull in the traffic rendered it perfectly safe to lead his human charge across the street. No king could be more carefully tended.

As he was so handsome and so intelligent, a selfish wealthy man tried to buy him. Of course he was not for sale. Then this rich man tried to cajole the dog away, even going so far as to take the blind owner and dog to his house for an occasional meal. This to let the dog see what comfortable quarters a dog might have there.

The dog might have quoted some superiors and said: "Here boss, I've got a chance to better myself, and you can't expect me to stand in my own light." Or, "It's a wet day to-day, so I'm not going to sit out there, especially as there is nothing in it for me."

But no, our little four-footed hero stayed true, faithful, sterling. I am sure that he knew that ease and comfort could be his instead of the daily drudgery he was going through in all kinds of weather. Only a dog! But his friend needed him. His friend had been good to him in his need. Therefore, that little embodiment of constancy stood proof against temptation.—ABOVE bribery—superior to every allurements the world could give. Only a dog! Aye, and he made his tempter feel ashamed.

Little dog, without knowing it, you taught many men and women of your city a priceless lesson: made better men and better women of them. Verily the world is the gainer by your existence—for your example.

May you be as true, as upright, as worthy, on the next plane, when the great law of metempsychosis takes you onwards.

Crystal Gazing.—W. A. I must decline to print instructions for crystal gazing. This form of visualization comes in very different manner from what most people think. Knowing the cause and effect, I feel it my duty to say that it were better left alone unless done under due guidance and direction.

Personal Experiences.—F. E. G. Hundreds write as you do, asking for true accounts of visits from the spirit plane and demonstrations. In the next number, I expect to give a page of very interesting experiences, sent in by our readers. These are accounts of actual, personal happenings.

Quarreling.—S. P. You need not quarrel. For your own good you will not quarrel. It is unnecessary and always at the expense of health, peace of mind, happiness and, frequently, of material success. A little silence, a little self-control—and the incident is closed without any after regret or self-reproach. Trifles cause most quarrels, ridiculous trifles. The magnifying glass of pride makes these trifles seem great. And to help you, while you are developing moral strength, here's a good rule: Upon facing a fight or quarrel, reason on a business basis. Ask yourself, "Will it pay?" It won't pay; you'll see that. Let it pass. In the after while you will be glad that you stood on that higher plane.

A Valued Contributor.—Recently I had the pleasure of a visit from Brother W. J. Colville, who has recently been lecturing on psychical subjects in Europe and Australia. Brother Colville kindly sent us one of his good articles, specially written for this Magazine. The article appears in this issue.

A Highly Appreciated Book.—Among the much valued books of my library is "The Aquarian Gospel of Jesus the Christ." I rank it with the BHAGAVAD GITA, The Bible and the transcription from Buddha. I have frequently referred to the Akashic Records, which register all that is said and done on this planet. These Akashic Records can be referred to by the adepts of the great Mystic Brotherhoods of India. The Aquarian Gospel is compiled from these Records and has a reverent and appreciative introductory notice, written by its publisher, Brother Henry A. Coffeen.

Food and Mentality.—L. E. S. and Dora J. The mental dispositions you mention are due to wrong foods. Your mental attitude is not only influenced, but often created by the foods you take. Realize the close relationship between food and thought. Then perceive that the mind controls the body and I am sure that your Higher Self will guide you upon the diet question. Listen to this Self or you are due for a long demoralized condition.

A Help.—Mrs. H. wants to do something for her city and asks me what it should be. Well, there is no drinking-fountain there, and the establishment of one will be particularly beneficial. It is a useful, unobtrusive lesson in temperance—a form of charity that pauperizes no one. No, Mrs. H., I haven't the slightest sympathy with the stained glass window idea. Better something that is needed, that will do daily, positive good, than adding one more pomp and glare to a cold, proud edifice.

Psychical Poets.—Robert S. Don't you think it reasonable that the poet's temperament should border on the intuitive, the psychic. For I stance, Tennyson. He felt the mystic impulses all his life, and toward the last became deeply interested and investigated with Brother Stanton W. Moses, of the Society for Psychical Research. This poet even developed prophetic gifts. Many now are speculating and predicting regarding airships and sagely think they are pondering something new. Yet some fifty years ago Tennyson wrote:—
For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonders that would be:

Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales;

Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue;

Far along the worldwide whisper of the south-wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples plunging thro' the thunder storm;

Till the war drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle flags were fur'd
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world.

There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,
And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law.

Look for the Good.—Ralph F. You are wrong. There is good in everybody; the Divine Spark from the All-Father-God. If you cannot see it, there's something wrong with you. Look for this good. Appeal to it. It will respond.

The Children.—Mrs. Ada K. You made the mistake of keeping the children indoors too much. Naturally they are restless and trying. That close room was no place for them and those "fidgets" are wisely designed by Nature to give constant exercise to developing muscles, tendons and ligaments. Let the little ones out. And Mother, read these lines, just sent to me by a sister who was "Mother" last month—but now! Don't let any of us learn too late. The anguish and desolation are enough without self-reproach creeping in.

I wonder now that mothers ever fret
At little children clinging to their gown,
Or that the footprints when the days are wet
Are ever black enough to make them frown.

If I could find a little muddy boot,
Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor;
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear its patter in my home once more;

If I could mend a broken cart to-day,
To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky—
There is no woman in God's world could say
She was more blissfully content than I.

But, ah! the dainty pillow next my own:
Is never rumpled by a shining head;
My singing birdling from its nest has flown,
The little boy I used to kiss is dead!

Grumbling at Environment.—Mrs. D. writes that she's dissatisfied with her surroundings. She does not think it worth her while to do the work at hand. She adds: "I want to be at the head of some religious work, with congenial surroundings; where the hearts of the people will only be in sympathy." Sister D., have you ever heard a child say to playmates, "If you don't play so and so, I won't play!" Well, you are doing about the same thing. Wherever we are, at whatever we are set, the law is that we shall do our best and "make good." Then, as soon as we have proved worthy, we are promoted. Bunyan's allegory illustrated this well. Christian toiled on, up the rough road, carrying the heavy burden, beset by temptations and discouragements. He WON the Beulah Land. We can't get strong in any way without exercise. Start where you are. Be kind and loving and perpetually vigilant. The way will be opened to you as soon as you are fit to travel it.

Strong Drink.—Frank, who is a bit askew why I advise against drink. Well, Frank, for many reasons that you shall see plainly. I won't mention the moral harm, but just to affect you, we'll say all out. First, we know that alcohol is a poison and lowers the vitality after the temporary stimulation it gives. When you drink it you slouch it into your blood and it injures the liver and the kidneys and irritates the heart. Kept up this brings on all sorts of disease. And you know what happens when anyone takes too much at one time. Alcohol prevents sick people from getting well as quickly as they would without it. Athletes prize fighters and all who want to be in first-class condition know that they must let liquor alone. And alcohol has put most fighters into the back-number class and for that matter it is responsible for many members of The Dawn and Out Club. Why do saloon keepers in the big cities refuse to engage a bartender who drinks the stuff himself? Because they know what the consequences are! Why do the big political organizations now frown upon drink for their members? Why are saloons closed on election day and ordered closed during times of trial and so on? Because the authorities know that the stuff the saloons handle befuddles the brains, excites the evil passions and originates brutality, murder and violence. Drink is responsible for most of the poverty and sickness in the world. It weakens the brain, the will, the ambition. Just from the common sense point, thinking men are abstaining. Because they have seen what it does and can do and will do. Even the so-called moderate drinker suffers in many ways that he would not if he let this poison alone.

Progress as Individual.—M. F. H. The ideal state of the world will be reached by development and perfection of each individual. Trusts, socialism, labor unions, all are working on the false premise that mankind as a body can be suddenly perfected. In each of these collective conditions, aggressive, imperfect units rise as leaders and dominate and use the mass. Each collective effort leads to the same result, tyranny under another form. Slowly, gradually the world is learning individual responsibility. That each is part of the one and that if I harm another, I harm myself, and surely as if I cut my hand or bruise my foot. You say that others around you cheat and grasp and show no consideration for anyone, therefore, why shouldn't you act likewise?

Because, Brother H., you are not responsible for what they do, but you are responsible for your own words and actions. Get yourself right; co-operate with the mighty laws of the universe—truth, justice, temperance and LOVE. Deceit, greed, uncharitableness are all illusions; with very sure and very bitter retribution. Square with the eternal verities!

Everything is Deity.—T. M. V. The Great Avatar of India taught his people that everything is God. That the universe is one vast organism, controlled by a Central Mind. In every atom gleams mind in varying manifestations, human, animal, plants, minerals and space. Pack of matter is Mind, as you may readily perceive. A certain degree of heat will dissolve and turn into gas everything we know of, minerals, mountains, water, the whole earth. It is all God. We are part of the Absolute, sent out to gain experience, to work upward, to acquire knowledge for certain valuable and necessary purposes. Luther Burbank, after years of plant study, concludes: "All my investigations have led me away from the idea of a dead material universe tossed about by various forces, to that of a universe which is absolutely all force, life, soul, thought, or whatever name we choose to call it. Every atom, molecule, plant, animal, or planet, is only an aggregation of organized unit forces held in place by stronger forces, thus holding them for a time latent, though teeming with inconceivable power. All life on our planet is, so to speak, just on the outer fringe of this infinite ocean of force. The universe is not half dead, but all alive."

Through this ocean of mind, individuals can flash messages. Thoughts come back to their individual source, however, and bring more of their kind with them. Hate, fear, revenge, unkindness, attract the same things. Love, cheerfulness, kindness, goodwill, bring corresponding influences. Moreover, the harboring of hate, anger, malice, and such errors, curdles the physical life-force, lowers the vitality and actually generates a poison in the system.

Furthermore the general mind power is at the service of everyone. It is neither good nor evil, but is what we turn it into, what use we make of it. Correctly employed it draws toward us what we need and desire and draws us toward the good objects as well. You see, we are free agents—BUT let us appreciate the fact that we are using edged tools and see that we don't harm ourselves.

A Statuette for Clifford Park.—As an annex to our library at Clifford Park, we are to have an art museum. Beautiful paintings, exquisite embroideries, sculpture, tapestry, ceramics, rugs and so on. Last week there came my way a bronze statuette signed by the great sculptor Cassatt. It is a graceful, dainty figure—"The Fallen Angel." More than this, it conveys a beautiful lesson in mercy and forgiveness. There are three grades of good sculpture. First, when the artist is correct in details of anatomy and modeling. Next, where the beauty and expression are made manifest and finally where the sculptor seems to have given veritable soul to the object of his creation. Such is the work of Cassatt.

Our angel has just alighted on the earth, one wing broken and a look of piteous appeal in her beautiful face. She has one arm raised toward the heaven; she came from, instinctively trying to ward off further punishment and plainly expressing contrition and repentance. You see that she is penitent, that she has been sufficiently punished. And YOU forgive her. And you realize that the Father-God forgives her forthwith. There is the lesson. That the old revengeful concept of Deity you held is wrong. That when the lesson is learned, the Divine Love is received immediately. You see that where YOU forgive, God surely does, and you wonder why you held the old wrong notions so long. As you get the light, O beloved, do not become impatient with the one who has not perceived it yet. All in good time. All will be restored and enter into bliss. Pity for the backward. They are the losers.

The Problem of Reincarnation. Have We Lived Before?

Conducted by Servator

*"The shirts of some forgotten life
Trailed noiseless at my side."
J. G. Whittier.*



IN the March number of THE MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES, I published letters from people who believed that they had received evidences of a previous life upon this earth plane.

One or two were so positive that I promised comments upon the letters next issue. This is not saying that I repudiate the doctrine of reincarnation. On the contrary, I learned the truth of it in that cradle of the race—India.

*"I brood on all the shapes I must attain
Before I reach the Perfect, which is God."
T. B. Aldrich.*

If my readers will refer to page 112 in the March issue, they will notice that "A Believer in Rebirth" says that if he hears hammering he becomes conscious of confinement in a small chamber with barred windows and that a scaffold is being erected upon which he is to be beheaded in the morning.

Now this is a case of inherited transmission of memory or register.

We not only derive from our ancestors distinguishing qualities of body and mind, but also inherit some of their memories, so that the unaccountably vivid perceptions occurring to us asleep or awake are often really recollections of what has occurred to some of our progenitors.

For instance, Here is another execution narrative, but the interested party traced the origin of his impressions. The writer of this experience is a clergyman.

An Execution Scene

"As regards dreaming, a single instance of what was weird may be related. In 1871, at the age of twenty-four, I was a guest at a dance, and lay down about 5 a. m. to get some sleep. I dreamt, but not of the gay scene or the music. For lol I (a layman) was standing in a garret on a scaffold hung with black, and erected in front of a brick-built house three stories high, from the first floor windows of which a gangway led to the diurnal platform on Tower Hill, where were an axe and block and all the preparations for beheading someone in the eighteenth century.

"To my astonishment, the condemned man was my intimate friend—a young law student aged twenty at the time of the dream. I held a crucifix to his lips in the dream. He knelt, and was beheaded, and I awoke saying, 'What could Arthur have done?'

"He was my fellow-guest at the dance in February, 1871, and I told him the dream less than twelve hours later as we smoked our pipe. He smiled and said, 'Willy, my mother's great-grandfather, after whom I am named Arthur, was the sixteenth Lord Balmerino, beheaded in 1746.' "In the year 1887 I saw an engraving of the execution of Lord Kilmarnock (on the selfsame scaffold an hour previously), and I then recognized 14, Tower-Hill, London, as the house I dreamt of. It has since been pulled down.

"This is absolutely true. When I dreamt I knew nothing of my friend's Jacobite ancestry or of the fate of his forefather, Arthur Elphinstone, save from history."

Wm. B. P.

*"But what a mystery this erring mind!
It brings an instinct from some other sphere."
N. P. Willis.*

To further cite hereditary transmission of memory, animals inherit memory and instinct to a noticeable degree. A bird hatched by artificial means, will later build a nest just as its parents would have done.

A thoroughbred "bird-dog" will refuse to

POSTUM FOR MOTHERS

The Drink that Nourishes and Supplies Food for Mother and Child.

"My husband has been unable to drink coffee for several years, so we were very glad to give Postum a trial and when we understood that long boiling would bring out the delicious flavor, we have been highly pleased with it.

"It is one of the finest things for nursing mothers that I have ever seen. It keeps up the mother's strength and increases the supply of nourishment for the child if partaken of freely. I drank it between meals instead of water and found it most beneficial.

"Our five year old boy has been very delicate since birth and has developed slowly. He was white and bloodless. I began to give him Postum freely and you would be surprised at the change. When any person remarks about the great improvement, we never fail to tell them that we attribute his gain in strength and general health, to the free use of Postum and this has led many friends to use it for themselves and children.

"I have always cautioned friends to whom I have spoken about Postum, to follow directions in making it, for unless it is boiled fifteen or twenty minutes, it is quite tasteless. On the other hand when properly made, it is very delicious. I want to thank you for the benefits we have derived from the use of your Postum."

Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

eat cooked game. Its ancestors were punished for this dog crime generations back, hence the deep-rooted aversion.

Near this office lives a handsome collie dog. His ancestors passed their lives in guarding sheep. As this collie has no sheep to guard, he faithfully but unobtrusively rounds up and herds the men employed in his master's establishment. Moreover, he takes it very seriously and is very restless and nervous until all are accounted for.

This hereditary-transmission of memory also solves the problems of B. S. and of E. A. M. C., published on the same page.

Travel During Sleep

I have often mentioned that the real self travels while the physical body is steeped in slumber. Of such is the nature of G. N.'s experience, also that of U. E. T. To illustrate this here is a letter from Mrs. J. P. S.

Unconsciously Visits Distant House

"May not the feeling people sometimes have of having seen places or persons before, when they well know that such a thing is impossible, be really traced to that freedom (or partial freedom) from the body which is sometimes attained by the spirit or mind during very deep sleep?"

This condition is instanced in the case of a lady who frequently visited a strange house—always the same house—in her dreams. Upon going to look over a strange house—in Scotland—with her husband, in order to arrange for taking it furnished for the summer season, she found it was the house of her dreams.

"She described each room and the furniture in it before entering, and was invariably correct. Noting that the butler who showed them over the house kept as far as possible away from her she suddenly asked him if the house was haunted. 'You should know best, madam,' was the reply, 'as you are the lady that haunts it.'"

J. P. S.

*"As when with downcast eyes we muse and brood
And ebb into a former life or seem
To lapse far back in a confused dream."
Tennyson.*

Now we come to another phase of impression—influences from outside. How much of thought or sentiment can we call our own anyhow?

The letter signed Resurgam refers to a notion of Oriental Royalty in a pre-existence. The music-created "condition," a state of partial hypnosis. The spirit of the Oriental personage entered Resurgam's organism and gave the effect. Many receive these impressions from dwellers on the spirit plane. The psychical are of course the most easily affected.

As corroboration, I have here a letter from a clairvoyant, covering this very phase.

Testimony from Clairvoyant

"To cite my own experience, I used to 'remember' having been 8,000 years ago a Persian magician, 5,000 years ago an Egyptian seer, and 100 years back a Delaware Indian.

"But when I became a clairvoyant I saw those previous selves as actual living personalities, and I now know them to be, not my remembrances, but my spirit guides.

"I say I know, because eight other clairvoyants have testified to their presence with me."

V. N. T.

The Rev. George Tenney wrote to me recently on similar lines to the above.

*"I have been here before
But when or how I cannot tell."
Rosetti.*

One more facet of this subject. That is the sub-conscious mind. This sub-mind of ours records EVERYTHING, registering details even that our eyes passed unnoticed. Hence a picture, a suggestion that we mechanically regarded or overlooked as an incident or detail of something more interesting and upon which our eyes were focussed, may afterward arouse vague, confused impressions.

How often on seeing an entirely strange face we exclaim, "Where have I seen it before?" We may have passed the face a dozen times, or seen its photograph in a window or newspaper without appreciating the fact, and such impression may be recalled though not accounted for.

So also with scenes; we feel certain we are repeating the experience of an environment, when most probably it is the half-developed impression of a similar scene—perhaps in a picture—at which we have hurriedly glanced.

With reference to dreams, it is well known that certain physical conditions will revive particular dreams.

I have shown that cause and effect must be considered carefully. I do not wish to disturb harshly any cherished theories, but I do want my readers to proceed carefully and thoughtfully. I want each to think, to use, to develop individuality—to exhaust the possibilities of the normal before they jump to conclusions that verge upon the abnormal.

We are here to gain experience through the physical. Therefore reason at phenomena—upon physical lines—before blindly or lazily accepting convenient theories.

As to reincarnation, it solves many perplexities. Many seeming injustices are cleared, the opportunity for growth, development, progress, are all within its scope and purpose.

*"The experiences gained in one life may not be remembered in their details in the next, but the impressions which they produce will remain. Again and again man passes through the wheel of transformation, changing his lower energies into higher ones, until matter attracts him no longer, and he becomes—what he is destined to be—a god."
Hartmann.*

Karma, its co-incident, shows how our past actions affect our present. Also, how our present actions, words and thoughts will influence our future.

It is a solemn, awe-inspiring realization. What we will have, will be, will occur, rests with us NOW—to-day, each minute. Let us build carefully, intelligently, lovingly, recognizing our duty to the All-Father-God and to our fellows everywhere.

Sowing, sowing, ever sowing. Our own harvest, for the inevitable reaping. Knowing this, what needs shall we sow?

As a beautiful illustration of the doctrine of Reincarnation, here is Brother Benson's exquisite little parable:

"A little boy went to school. He was very little. All that he knew he had drawn with his mother's milk. His teacher (who was God) placed him in the lowest class, and gave him these lessons to learn: 'Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt do no hurt to any living thing. Thou shalt not steal.' At the end of the day (when his beard was gray—when the night was come) his teacher (who was God) said: 'Thou hast learned not to kill, but the other lessons thou hast not learned. Come back to-morrow.'"

"On the morrow he came back a little boy. And his teacher (who was God) put him in a class a little higher, and gave him these lessons to learn: 'Thou shalt do no hurt to any living thing. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not cheat.' So the man did no hurt to any living thing, but he stole and cheated. And at the end of the day (when his beard was gray—when the night was come) his teacher (who was God) said: 'Thou hast learned to be merciful. But the other lessons thou hast not learned. Come back to-morrow.'"

"Again on the morrow, he came back, a little boy. And his teacher (who was God) put him in a class yet a little higher, and gave him these lessons to learn: 'Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not cheat. Thou shalt not covet.' So the man did not steal; but he cheated and he coveted. And at the end of the day (when his beard was gray—when the night was come) his teacher (who was God) said: 'Thou hast learned not to steal. But the other lessons thou hast not learned. Come back, my child, to-morrow.'"

We are building for the future. By Cosmical justice we are our own architects. And as Edwin Arnold says:

*"Who toiled a slave may come anew a prince
For gentle worthiness and merit won,
Who ruled a king may wander earth in rags
For things done and undone."*

As Walker points out: Reincarnation unites all the family of man into a universal brotherhood more effectively than the prevailing humanity. It promotes the solidarity of mankind by destroying the barriers that conceit and circumstances have raised between individuals, groups, nations, and races. All are alike favored with perfect, poetic justice. The children of God are not ordained some to honor and others to abasement. There are no special gifts. Physical blessings, mental talents, and moral successes are the laborious result of long merit. Sorrows, defects and failures proceed from negligence. The upward road to the glories of spiritual perfection is always at our feet with perpetual invitations and aids to travel higher. The downward way into sensual wreckage is but the other direction of the same way. We cannot despise those who are tending down, for who knows but we have journeyed that way ourselves? It is impossible for us to scramble up alone, for our destiny is included in that of humanity, and ONLY BY HELPING OTHERS ALONG CAN WE ASCEND OURSELVES. The despondent sadness of the world which dims the lustre of every joy, chanting the minor key of nature, haunting us in unaccountable ways, cropping out in all literature and art, making the grandest of poetry tragic and the sublimest music sombre, is the unconscious voice of mankind, humming its keynote of life. While we continue to dwell in the murky realm of sense, that must prevail. But the bright rifts illuminating the advance guard herald the approach of day, and assure us that the trend of restless human gyrations is away from that condition.

Contrary to the common opinion of Eastern thought, reincarnation is optimistic. The law of causation is not a blind meting of eye for eye and tooth for tooth. It opens out into a scheme of beneficent progress. Science recognizes this in the *vis medicatrix remedia natura*, the healing power of nature. What was once denied in the creed of the alchemists concerning the ascending impulse of all things is now preached by science, which declares in Tyndall's words that "matter contains within it the promise and potency of all life." All minerals have the rudimentary possibility of plants and animals. Crystals strive after a higher life by assuming arborescent and mossy shapes. Plants display the embryonic qualities of low animals. No naturalist can mark infallibly the boundaries of the three kingdoms, so closely are they interlinked. A zoologist does not doubt the possibility of minerals becoming plants and these mounting into animals. The movement of vital energy is onward, and the cry of mankind is "excelsior," toward God.

The strongest objection to reincarnation, our ignorance of past lives, is met by the fact permitting all nature and experience that progress depends upon forgetting. Every great stage of advancement is accompanied by the mental loss of earlier epochs. One of Montaigne's best essays shows the uselessness of defective memory. All that philosophy agrees that after an experience is absorbed into the soul, its purpose is accomplished, and the only change in improvement consists in "forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before."

It would be intellectually impossible for the memory to grasp anything new, if it clung to all it had known.

One of the grandest discourses of the great English preacher of the last generation, Frederick W. Robertson, is upon the theme of "Christian Progress by Omission of the Past." The experience of the soul affords no sufficient endorsement of the continuation of our mortal memories. It is impossible to escape the liberal sternness teaching that the mind is only an instrument of the soul, and when it decays with the body, the soul retains of its earthly possessions only what has sunk down into the character. The logician of the Scriptures expresses this in saying "Whether there be knowledge it shall vanish away."

But the everlastingness of character is sure the permanence of our identity and of our dearest ties. And as the scale of being on earth shows a gradual development of memory from the lowest perception to man, so in man the unconscious memory shall become more and more conspicuous, and it reveals the course of our complete career.

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The River

I am a river flowing from God's sea
Through devotous ways. He mapped my course for me;

I cannot change it; mine alone the toil
To keep the waters free from grime and soil.
The winding river ends where it began;
And when my life has compassed it; brief span
I must return to that mysterious source.

So let me gather daily on my course
The perfume from the blossoms as I pass,
Balm from the pines and healing from the grass,
And carry down my current as I go
Not common stones, but precious gems to show,
And tears (the holy water from sad eyes)
Back to God's sea, from which all rivers rise.
Let me convey, not blood from wounded hearts,
Nor poison which the upas tree imparts.
When over flowery vales I leap with joy,
Let me not devastate them, nor destroy.
But rather leave them fairer to the night;
Mine be the lot to comfort and delight.
And if down awful chasms I needs must leap
Let me not murmur at any lot, but sweep
On bravely to the end without one fear,
Knowing that He who planned my way stands
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"I create the fruit of the lips; Peace, peace to him that is far off, and to him that is near, saith the Lord; and I will heal him."—Isaiah, LVII, 19.

RIGHTEOUSNESS, Beloved, is the right thought and feeling toward God and man. It is the willingness to do and to be according to the highest dictates of the soul. It is the recognition of God's power and presence in the world, and in your world of condition and circumstance. When you can once become so consecrated in your determination to live the righteous life you will be established on the rock. You will not fear because you will be lifted above fears. You will not be terrified because you will see the power that can keep you through all terrifying conditions. Give special heed, then, to this beautiful text, repeating it faithfully at the noon hour with all your heart and mind, and placing yourself in such an attitude of childlike trust that you will have the full benefit not only because you are faithful to the words, but because you are in the midst of a great company all over the world who are equally desirous of being established and who are at that moment thinking these great thoughts with you. Living thus truly with such confidence in the protection of God you will feel when the night comes that you want to help those who may need your spoken word.

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The Power of Faith in the Home

By E. C. Webber

It was the home of a wholly devoted wife and mother, and of a kind, upright husband and father, and still not a haven of peace and happiness. Far otherwise! Four bright healthy children lived there. Still it was not a place of joy. Why not? Just because the spirit of fear prevailed—the habit of worry.

Thus went on, through all the troubled days, the gentle but querulous voice of the house mother: "Edward, I am afraid Ned is coming down with the fever. His tongue is badly coated." "Walter, don't bring in any mud on your shoes. You will spoil the sitting-room carpet." "Elsie is not home yet, and it is five o'clock. I told her to hurry. Something must have happened. Maybe she's been run over. Walter, run to the window and watch for your sister." "Edward, aren't you afraid that new manager will make changes? What should we do if you should lose your position, with the winter coming on?"

And so on, all through the long summer days and the long winter evenings. There were fears of sickness and danger, fears of robbery and fire, fears over matters great and small, from death or dishonor in the family to the misfit of a pair of gloves; fears ever changing, but never ceasing and never

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And thus a sweet and sensitive nature lost its joy of life, and a righteous home its comfort and children their birthright of gladness. All this till the happy day when the light broke, and the mother learned the truth which set her free.

Her deliverance came through sorrow. The first-born son was taken ill—diphtheria. As the child lay at the crisis, in the deadly grip of his disease the mother's remorseful thoughts yearned back to the childish joys he had missed. Care of the body—that had always been scrupulously his—comfort and protection, too. But the more precious things, glad companionship, understanding, sympathy, these had been wanting. Her anxieties had stood in the way of so many boyish pastimes, had checked so many innocent wishes and plans. And now what if all young delights were over for him! If God would only let her make it up!

A few hours passed and there came from the physician's lips the glad words, "He will live." A flood of joy and penitence filled the mother's soul.

Glad Bible words came to her mind, "My high tower is He." "Behold, I say unto you, 'Rejoice.'"

In grateful resolve, she renounced her troubled, faithless life, and trustingly as a child, with a prayer, she turned toward the better way.

That was the hour of dawn for the mother and the home. Months passed before she and her dear ones learned to walk in the full light of faith and joy. The ghosts of the old worries sometimes returned, but they were resolutely chased away, and the sunshine came back in their stead. "Mama" never worries now, and she is rarely too busy or too tired. Why should she be, for hers are little willing helpers and the rest of the spirit. And all, father, mother and children, rejoice in to-day, untroubled by the dread of to-morrow.

The Tree

DEAR tree, I love thee! Life is thine—God's life—as truly as is mine! In some way not yet understood There is between us brotherhood

Thou stayest rooted in the sand, While I may run, or walk, or stand; But what of that? Perhaps I, too, Have been a tree like unto you.

And I may love thee! Dost thou hear? Bend low to me thy listening ear And know that here I recognize Relationship's unbreaking ties.

On some far height—in some far time, Where glows celestial light sublime, We may, perhaps, converse and know Things that now mystify us so.

Meantime it is enough for me To know God's life abides with thee; Also with me; and so to-day, We must be brethren in some way.

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The Strange Affair at Rose Cottage

By William S. Birge, M.D.

CHAPTER I.—THE WHISPER

LONG before the "City of Brotherly Love," as Philadelphia is called by some who prefer to translate its Greek name, had taken its present extension, there stood on its outskirts, in the neighborhood of what is now known as Newtown, a quaint little dwelling—Rose Cottage. The flowers, beautiful in kind and color, that grew before, behind, and even—this was the crowning touch—over the walls of the small though commodious house, had given the place its name.

No one lived there but a very old lady and an aged man-servant, still further advanced than she in the journey of life. The latter attended to purchases at the market, to cooking, and to the garden.

And, strange to say, except this couple—mistress and servant—no one ever stayed, no one ever would stay at Rose Cottage.

Servants came—and vanished. They went away in such haste, as in some instances to leave their baggage, which they never reappeared to reclaim.

On such occasions the old man would sigh deeply, and the old lady would shake her head—a proceeding altogether unnecessary, as it shook of itself.

Report said that fashionable people had once lived at Rose Cottage, and that the old servant had in former times been a sporting character. This was common report, and on a few occasions when he was hilarious—he talked a little at random. But the fashionable people—a lady and gentleman, it was said—had disappeared. No one knew where they had gone, and as they had, at the time of their "fitting," if fit they did—no near neighbors, nobody cared.

One morning, quite early, a letter was brought to the lodgings of an old woman in Philadelphia, who lived by going out to do nursing and mending, and, at intervals, as "company to ladies advanced in life." This letter urged Nurse Neal, as the old woman was usually called, to make her appearance at Rose Cottage on receipt of the letter, and abide there as companion to its mistress, for which service, "if she could reconcile herself to it," the letter said, in words deeply underlined, she would receive a handsome remuneration.

Nurse Neal, at that time unengaged, and the recipient of only "an airy nothing," in place of that lucre which, if "filthy," is certainly indispensable in making the pot boil, resolved to accept the offer, and forthwith began to make ready.

Nightfall found her at Rose Cottage.

The aged man-servant, opening the door for Nurse Neal on her arrival, sighed so deeply that he seemed to be drawing up a large phantom-bucket from a very deep mental well. As for the old lady, the mistress of Rose Cottage, her manner was affability itself, and, though her head shook more than ever, Nurse Neal, on discovering that its motion was owing to physical circumstances, over which her new employer had no manner of control, exonerated her freely from any malicious intent to make her arrival at the cottage a gloomy one.

"Any one staying with you, ma'am?" asked Nurse Neal, courteously.

"No one," replied the old lady. It is, by-the-by, high time for me to mention that her name was Mrs. Grade. "No one," repeated she, with emphasis, "No one, whatever."

"Strange peculiarity of some people," said Nurse Neal to herself, "that makes them so fond of hearing their own voice that they are obliged to say everything twice or three times. Queer. Glad I'm not so myself."

After partaking of an excellent supper—everything at Rose Cottage denoted affluence, and it was singularly comfortable—Neal went to bed.

To bed, but not to sleep, for, while she was looking sleepily into an adjoining room—and speculating upon the motives that could induce a lady, able to get up such suppers as that she had just partaken of, and to wear—in the country, too—such a toilet of the black satin in which Mrs. Grade shone below, to remain in such an out-of-the-way, and, Nurse Neal mentally added, "God-forsaken" looking place as the cottage seemed to her—the roses were out of season, and the house looked dull and dismal indeed—while, I repeat, her thoughts ran thus, a sound fell upon her ear.

It seemed to be above, below, behind, all about her; low, sad, appealing, but unmistakably dreadful. It was but the utterance of a few words, and in a whisper.

But what a whisper! It seemed to freeze her very blood.

The words uttered were these:

"He is dead!"

Now, Nurse Neal was no coward. She came of Puritan blood, and that blood was "up," as the phrase is, at thought of danger. Trembling, pale, and bathed in cold sweat—for no words can convey the horror of words like those she had heard, when uttered at dead of night, in such a tone, and though whispered, so thrillingly distinct—yet she dressed herself, and walked toward the open room—that next to the one in which she had lain down to rest. She looked in.

She looked but once. Then darting quickly away with a death-pale face, the old woman rushed into the apartment below.

Mrs. Grade, still up and dressed, though it was now midnight, stood leaning one hand heavily upon the centre table, and looked as though anticipating a catastrophe.

"Why did you send for me to come to this house?" gasped Nurse Neal, rushing into the room. "Give me my bundles, and let me go!"

"You have seen her, too, then?" said old Mrs. Grade, sadly. "And you, too, will leave me?"

"I have seen what is not of this world, *ow of heaven!*" answered Nurse Neal, gathering up her packages. "And gold, piled mountain-high, would not keep me in this house."

Poor Mrs. Grade shed a few patient tears, then said:

"My son died here, and I am alone in the world, except for Old George, whom you saw. I never go into that upper room."



"Why Did You Send for Me to Come to this House?"

"No; but you send other people there," gasped Nurse Neal, indignantly, and holding one hand to her still wildly throbbing heart.

"Old George must have forgotten to fasten the door between the front and back bed-chambers," said Mrs. Grade, apologetically.

But old George at this moment appeared and replied with a renewal of his deep sighs which had now become positive groans:

"I bolted it, ma'am, at eleven, and no one has been near it since."

Nurse Neal waited no longer. Seizing her packages, she darted to the door, unfastened it, and through the night, down the long, dark road, without turning once to look back, she rushed toward the city "as fast," she would say in telling the tale afterward, "as my poor old legs would carry me."

CHAPTER II.—THE SHADOW

We suppose—my husband and I—that it was about fifteen years later that old Mrs. Grade died. I am Rose Earle, and Charles, or, as I call him, "Charley," my "spouse," heard of Rose Cottage as a beautiful and desirable country residence; for, at the time of the decease of Mrs. Grade, Old George, to whom his mistress, grateful for his long, patient and faithful service, had left it—the rest of her large property going to a widowed niece—had determined to rent it, and offered it to my husband on meeting him in the city and making his acquaintance—he being introduced (by "he," I mean Old George) as "Mr. George Walsh, an owner of real estate," as, in point of fact, Mrs. Grade's will had made him.

I must say—and know no reason why, at this stage in the progress of human events, I should not say—that Old George, though seemingly worthy, did not strike me as an engaging person. He stared at me unmercifully, when he found out that I was the wife of the gentleman who had rented Rose Cottage, and I hate to be stared at. It always leads to a supposition on my part that my wearing-apparel is in some way "out of kilter," as the Scotch say, or that I have a black "smooch" on my nose—neither of which suppositions is enlivening. Perhaps, besides, I may have allowed myself to be prejudiced against all arrangements with the individual owning Rose Cottage, by the earnest predictions of Nurse Neal, who, by this time, had become a fixture in a family where I was in the habit of visiting, and who, on learning that Charley and I were about to take Old George's house as our local habitation, informed us, in a voice as solemn and portentous as that in which the ghost of Hamlet's father remarks that he "scents the morning air," that she knew us would not stay there.

"Why, you dear old woman, what ails you?" demanded I. "Why shouldn't we stay there?"

"I say nothing, but I think the more," said Nurse Neal, solemnly. "Try it, and you'll find out why!"

We were, of course, not to be deterred from carrying out our plans—ours, I say, for Charley's were naturally mine—by what my husband, who, I will say here, was sure for it afterward, called the "croaking of an old heifer." Charley, you see, was young.

We moved in. Old George, or rather, "Mr. George Walsh, owner of real estate," saw fit to accompany us, and to our surprise, though we know now that he had his reasons for wishing to be near us, we found that he had taken lodgings in the neighborhood.

How that old curmudgeon—if I may be excused for using the expression, which is one of Charley's and which I select because, although ineloquent, it is graphic and forcible, and altogether applicable—could have the heart to see Charley and me buying all that expensive furniture to take to Rose Cottage, and bestowing all the pains we did upon the place, knowing all the time what he did, is more than I can understand, though Nurse Neal perhaps hit the truth afterward in her surmise.

"He did it for money, my dear. And what won't people do for money? He wasn't satisfied with owning the house; he must needs rent it, which, under the circumstances, was unprincipled—that's what I say, unprincipled." Well, well that's the way of the world.

The first day of our installation passed delightfully. Broiled chicken, pure cream and fresh eggs are nice; so is an atmosphere of novelty. And the spring had covered the cottage with a glory of rose-bloom. Besides we were a young couple, and—though I would not say this before Charley—awfully in love.

But at midnight, just as the bells of the city tolled the hour—we could hear it, though far away—and just when Charley and I, weary with a long day of bustle and running up and down, were standing in the room, which we afterward discovered to be that where Nurse Neal had slept, or rather attempted to sleep, and while we were deciding to place a swinging-mirror that stood in the adjoining room; yes, just on the stroke of twelve, there fell upon our ear, thrilling through the silence—I leaning upon Charley's shoulder the while—the words, deep, sad dreadfully distinct, though whispered, and seeming to come from far, far below us:

"He is dead!"

To understand the horror of such a thing, one must hear it, as we did, at midnight.

Cold and horror-stricken—I know not why I took that direction—I started forward toward the adjoining room.

Charley, with apparent calmness, exclaimed:

"Someone is playing us a trick."

He followed me as he spoke.

We entered the room.

There was no sound. All was still.

But, standing before the swing-mirror, which rested with its great, gilded feet upon the floor, there stood the tall form of a woman or what had, in the flesh, been a woman. The eyes were fixed upon the floor at her feet, and the countenance wore an expression of horror impossible to describe. We thrilled with fear as we saw that the figure, though standing before the mirror, was not repeated in it.

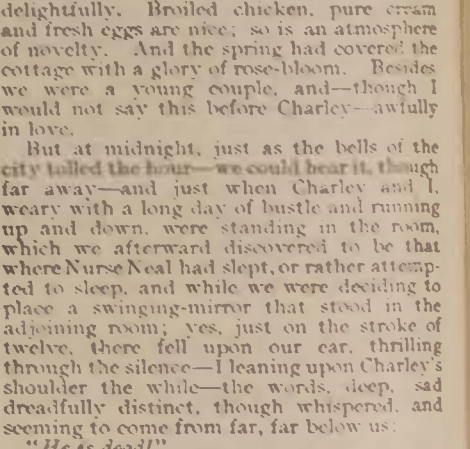
As we gazed, the figure, with its downcast eyes still fixed upon the floor, and its arms

—so shadowy, yet so distinct—hanging relaxed, seemed to melt gradually away, and was gone.

We had seen the shadow, yet the sound was distinct, and seemed at once near and distant—clear, though whispered still.

"I cannot bear this," exclaimed Charley. "If this thing be human, I will frighten it, at least!" and, seizing a pocket-pistol, with which he had provided himself, to use in case of robbers attempting to enter the house—a fear not unlikely to be realized in so lonely a spot, for there were still but few houses near Rose Cottage—he rushed upstairs.

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"Old George Sank Trembling Into a Chair"

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But little did the sender know
He'd serve target for his own blow.

Another thought was issued forth,
It bubbled o'er with joy and mirth,
With love and all that goes to make
Life beautiful, and serves to take
The sting out of the thorn,
Of such the other thought was born;
But it returning like the dove,
Brought messages of human love.

And so the law will never cease
To bring to us what we release
From our own creative power,
Returns to us and is our dower;
Thus he was the expression true,
For into form his thoughts they grew,
And so we live and learn to know,
That we will reap just what we sow.

My Own Will Come to Me

By L.L.

Somewhere, sometime, somehow,
Although the pessimistic brow
O'erhangs with shadow,
And his veins fall
Of care, of woe, of fear;
I see beyond what doth appear,
And feel and thrill and know,
That what I reap I once did sow;
But, if I faithful be,
In thoughts of love and joyous youth,
I know that they will come to me.

Somewhere, sometime, somehow,
Just what I most desire now,
Will meet me and will greet me,
For from the essence of the thought,
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Health and Beauty Helps

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

Miss Anahay: It is a bitter confession for our sex to make, but we have to admit that the girl who takes the best care of her complexion and general appearance has the best chance of getting a good husband. You should not be so careless about those blackheads and acne uneven pores below your eyes. If you wish to get rid of these troubles, get an ounce of aluminum from your druggist and dissolve it in a pint of cold water and add 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Stir briskly and let stand. Apply as you would any complexion cream. I have had friends tell me it was splendid for removing wrinkles. It is unexcelled for massaging, and will leave the skin smooth and pliable. This cream contains no oil or anything that will promote a growth of hair on the face, and I recommend it for chapped face and hands, also for removing tan and freckles.

James J.: Eczema, salt rheum, rashes and similar itching skin diseases are terribly annoying. The best remedy I know of is made in this way: Get from your druggist 2 ounces of laxor and mix with 4 tablespoonfuls of alcohol and a half pint of water. Shake bottle, pour small quantity upon affected surface and let dry, repeating treatment until eruptions disappear and skin is restored to healthy condition. In general, this remedy has proven very effective.

Katie D.: Never scratch the scalp with the finger-nails. To remove the dandruff, stop your scalp from itching and keep the hair from falling out, shampoo the hair twice a month with canthrox and use a hair tonic made by dissolving 1 ounce quinzoin in 1/2 pint alcohol and 1/2 pint cold water. This is a splendid tonic for the hair, and if used regularly will keep your scalp and hair in a healthy condition. I find it makes the hair glossy and the scalp moist. It is the best and most refreshing tonic I know.

Harriet W.: If your eyes feel tired and are dull and inflamed, you need an eye tonic. Dissolve an ounce of crystos in a pint of water. One or two drops of this in each eye every day is all that is needed to strengthen your eyes and make them bright and sparkling. This tonic will not smart or burn and is a great aid to those who wear glasses. It makes the eyes appear brilliant and full of expression. A friend of mine, who is on the stage, tells me she keeps her much-admired eyes beautiful by using this tonic. I find it very strengthening to weak, inflamed, dull and tired eyes and for granulated eyelids.

Miss G. F.: Your letter really amused me. You are entirely too fleshy to be charming. It is no wonder your sweetheart appears to care so

little for you since you have grown so fleshy. As a famous actress recently said, "Nobody loves a fat woman." You ought to reduce your weight at least 20 pounds. Even though other remedies have failed try this: Dissolve 4 ounces of tartaric acid in a pint of hot water and take a table-spoonful before each meal. This remedy is perfectly harmless and does not require dieting. I am sure it will do you a world of good and enable you to regain your former stylish, slender figure.

Anna R.: (1) Don't use soap when shampooing. It does more harm than good. It makes the hair stiff and leaves the scalp harsh and dry. Try shampooing your hair every two weeks with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. I never use any other kind of a shampoo. Canthrox lathers freely and gives a delightful shampoo that dries quickly. It cleans the hair and scalp nicely and stops all irritation. You can get a canthrox shampoo at almost any shampoo parlor, or you can buy canthrox from your druggist and prepare the shampoo at home. It makes the hair soft and glossy. (2) For a genuinely good hair tonic, see answer to Katie D.

Louise L.: Men certainly can't be blamed for admiring pretty women. The woman with a clear, fresh-looking, youthful complexion deserves attention. If you want to get rid of that shiny, greasy, muddy look to your complexion the next time you go to the drug store, get 4 ounces of spurmax and dissolve it in a half pint of hot water and add 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine. This lotion will not rub off like face powder, but will clear up and whiten the skin, make it soft and smooth and give you a beautiful complexion. I find this lotion excellent for rough, sallow skin, cold sores, tan, freckles and pimples. It costs very little and is unquestionably a wonderful beautifier.

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That Strange Affair at Rose Cottage

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I followed. We entered the room where we had seen the presence. There it stood, looking with unutterable sadness at the floor at its feet. The outline of the former was even clearer than on the previous night.

Charley raised his pistol and fired. The thing had not stirred when we looked again. It still stood looking down. But so exact had been Charley's aim, that the swinging mirror, directly before which the shadow stood, and in which, as on the night before, it was not reflected, was shattered into a thousand fragments.

Charley did not faint, as I had done, but tottering from the room into our own chamber, he flung the pistol from him, and, while I could see the shadow fading away, was seized with a fit of trembling that lasted for many moments.

Yet, my husband was, I once more repeat, no coward. But who shall overcome the awe all human beings inherently feel for the unexplained and inexplicable?

CHAPTER IV.—THE LOOSE PLANK

The next day Charley hunted up the "owner of real estate," for the purpose of pouring forth upon his bald and anything but handsome head the vials of his wrath, and, so he afterward informed me, talked to him "like a Dutch uncle." Dutch uncles, as the reader is probably aware, shine in tradition as being particularly severe in remonstrance with their relatives.

Charley's observations to Mr. Walsh were, I presume, really scathing. I saw that individual, wearing a downcast and abject expression, as he passed before the cottage, at which he stealthily looked up. He seemed about to speak to me and then to decide not to do so; but as I stepped out of the low window upon the porch—he approached, and said:

"Don't let him fire no more pistols, ma'am! 'Taint no use, nohow, an' it might be heard, an' make trouble."

"You wicked old man!" said I, "why did you let this place?"

"Well, I had nothing to live upon, ma'am—not even enough to raise vegetables in the garden. Just have a little patience, ma'am," resumed Old George; and added, philosophically, "I lived here twenty year myself. Ghosts ain't nothin', when you're used to them!"

I held my peace, and too angry to trust my tongue to speak, I closed the window, and remained within till Old George was out of sight.

When Charley returned, he informed me that "Walsh was an impracticable old mule," and had refused to release him from his bargain.

"But," added Charley, "I shall sift this thing through, and find out what it means." Night came. Again the horrible whisper. Again the unearthly vision and now still more vivid in outline, still more dreadful to behold. But this time after the weird form had faded away, Charley, to my surprise, entered the room where it had stood.

In those days carpets were dearer still than now, a id the one that we had caused to be nailed down was, for those times, a remarkably handsome one.

Judge of my amazement, when I saw Charley begin to rip the carpet up.

"What are you doing?" I exclaimed. But Charley was too busy to answer, though he did mutter a word or two in connection with Walsh's name, that struck me as being the reverse of flattering.

There was no gas so far out of the city in those days, and it required nerve to enter and investigate with one candle an apartment where such a sight had appeared as that we had thrice witnessed.

I shivered. So did Charley. Suddenly, I saw my husband take from the drawer—I afterward learned that he had been all day long making up his mind to this course of action—a box of carpenter's tools, and with a large pry begin to work at a plank in the flooring, which, I now observed, was slightly loose.

Charley remarked that he had noticed this plank projected somewhat when the workmen were engaged in putting down our carpets; but, as the inequality was too trifling to matter, he had not ordered them to remedy it, and had judged the defect to be owing to the fact that the house was old.

This plank was precisely over the spot on which the Shadowy Lady had always fixed her mournful eyes when appearing before us.

At last Charley raised the plank. Beneath it, not in the sad cerements of the grave, but in a rotten uniform, that of the British army, lay a body—the body of a man.

The arms lay along the sides, as if folded there carefully. A long, white beard fell upon the breast and short, white locks hung about the fleshless brow. I screamed aloud.

Sick at heart I well might be at this newly added horror; but Charley, springing to his feet, exclaimed, in a clear, ringing voice:

"This, at least, is human, or has been. This is a clue to this maddening mystery. Rose, who can say whether there has not been foul play, and whether old Walsh has not been accessory to it?"

Declaring that he would call Walsh to account that very night, Charley walked toward the door; but he had hardly uttered the word before it opened, and Old George himself entered the room.

"I saw the light," said he, "and guessed what you were doing. I should have done it long ago; but whenever I have attempted to remove the body, which I knew was there,

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she stood beside it, and motioned me away." And Old George sank trembling into a seat.

CHAPTER V.—OLD GEORGE'S STORY

"You miserable old villain!" exclaimed Charley, confronting our unexpected visitor, "is that all you mean to say to justify yourself for getting respectable people into a house with a dead body—a house where, ten to one, there has been a crime committed? How do I know that you have not been a party to it?"

"No, Mister Earle," replied the old man, calmly, and seating himself again, with a bow of apology to me—he had risen in the midst of Charley's tirade—"not quite as bad as that, sir, though bad enough, I allow it, and which I freely admit and own to it, I do. But, except for renting the house to you, as I shouldn't, I'm blameless, sir, I am."

"Out with the truth!" exclaimed Charley. "If you have a little patience, I will sir. Keep your temper with an old man, all the same, sir, and I'll give you satisfaction."

"Do so, or I'll give myself the satisfaction of handing you over to the proper authorities," said my husband.

Old George now addressed himself to me, seeing my husband's excited state, and related the sad mystery of Rose Cottage, as follows:

"Twenty years ago, Mrs. Earle, ma'am, when I was a man of about fifty-seven, an' hale and hearty, which I ain't now, I was coachman—I had been a horse-dealer before that—to an old gentleman named Pomeroy—Captain Pomeroy, of the East India service. He had married—for love, ma'am, for she hadn't a penny—a very handsome wife—very young, quite angel-looking, ma'am, except her eyes, that were wild an' giddy-like. She was a slip of a girl when the old gentleman married her. Ah! women have strange ways—some women do, ma'am, with respects to you. Among master's friends was a young man, Lieutenant Grade—a beautiful man, sir"—here Old George saw fit to address himself to my husband, who had settled into an attitude of resignation—"an', to make a long story short, as I see you're in a hurry, sir—" Charley had more than once stamped his foot since the old man had begun his narrative—"she, Mrs. Pomeroy, run off, an' left the old gentleman, my master, to fly to this country with the handsome lieutenant. The old gentleman could not trace her at first, but at last he succeeded in finding out that she was in America, an' in this house. She had been then but a short time at Rose Cottage. My master resolved to follow her. I resolved to follow him. He loved his wife, the old gentleman did, an' it would have broken your heart, sir"—here Old George wiped away a tear—"to have seen him after she left him, an' when he had found the letter in which she had written him that he would see her no more.

"I remember when he came into this house, ma'am. That was a sorrowful day. I walked behind him, an' I thought he was struck with death, by his face. He would

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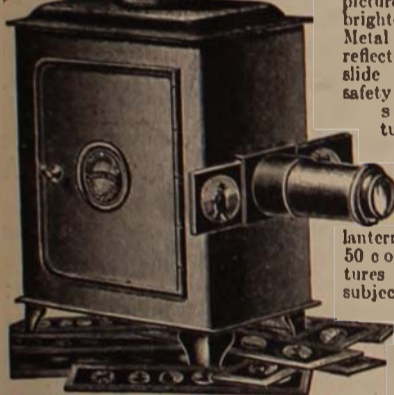
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The Real Mission of Spirit-Communion—What It Actually Reveals

Written for The Magazine of Mysteries

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NOW that sixty-two eventful years have rounded out their rapid course since the world-famed "Rochester knockings" attracted the attention of all classes of people, first in America then quickly in Great Britain and many other lands, the time is fully ripe for a truly searching inquiry into the pros and cons of intercourse with unseen intelligences in all their various gradations. Only the ignorant and the fanatical are ever found to either indorse or condemn any movement of worldwide influence indiscriminately or entirely. Lights and shadows are always co-existent, and nothing can well be more thoroughly self-evident than that Spiritualism, like all other systems, has displayed conspicuously both strength and weakness. But before attempting any actual criticism, let us speak dispassionately what it is that Spiritualism sets out to accomplish and reveal.

That there has been much greatly needed light thrown upon the mighty problem of the condition of human beings as soon as they have laid aside their material bodies cannot truthfully be denied, and furthermore it must be granted that much good has been done by the circulation of this knowledge. But the good has been by no means unmixed with error, a fact which no fair-minded and intelligent Spiritualist attempts to deny.

At first when spirit-communion was a startling novelty to the American people, the fiercest and most irrational opposition was meted out, not only to avowed or alleged mediums but to all who dared to countenance them or impartially investigate their claims. This bigoted and shameful conduct on the part of many people who called themselves religious as well as respectable, evoked an antagonistic feeling among many enthusiastic early Spiritualists toward all institutionalized religion and also led many of the more intrepid among them to wage relentless warfare upon all ancient organizations and even, in some notable instances, upon everything which upheld the traditions of the past.

This extreme attitude is not to be wondered at when we view it in the light of human history in general, which clearly informs us that every great revolution in thought has been accompanied by great opposition manifested toward all time-honored conventions of every variety, and this is not surprising when we remember that no matter how much wisdom may be contained in old institutions, they have all at some time grown decadent and corrupt, and it has been in consequence of these corruptions that the war against them was started and supported.

But we should be utterly mis-stating well-known facts did we attempt to prove that all, or even very many, distinguished pioneer Spiritualists were rude iconoclasts, engaged only in battering down ancient ramparts, for a large and noteworthy company of authors of the highest ability have left us a legacy of extremely valuable Spiritualistic literature, distinctly conservative in general tone, tho' at the same time radical and revolutionary in its attitude toward those unreasonable and frightful nightmares of theology which it is the great mission of every reliable spiritual revelation to discountenance and eventually dethrone.

Robert Dale Owen, William Howitt, and many other writers of great ability have left behind them works of the highest historical and philosophical importance, which would probably not been written were it not for the immense excitement caused by the modern spiritual eruption.

All in vain did Materialists cry "fraud" or "self-deception," while theological firebrands shouted "devils." The marvelous phenomena continued and multiplied and seemed to grow even more and more convincing the greater the opprobrium heaped upon them, and upon all who had the sense and courage to investigate them fearlessly. But tho' innumerable evidences were forthcoming to verify the altogether rational position stoutly maintained by Howitt, Owen, Edmonds, Dexter, and many another eminent jurist and litterateur, the very fact that the spirits' own account of themselves was truthful fundamentally, allowed ample room for communications and manifestations of extremely varied degrees of importance and morality. For the modern spiritual revelation abundantly proves not only the continuity of human individuality beyond physical dissolution, but it emphasizes the all-important fact that characters and dispositions are not changed by dropping the fleshy mantle.

This being so, there is no great cause for either wonder or alarm when we discover that tho' we are not dealing with "devils," neither are we dealing with "angels," but with the very men and women with whom we have been long accustomed to deal, and if we know ourselves and our intimate com-

panions at all intimately, we can entertain no doubt as to the great complexity of our moral make-up.

Sir Oliver Lodge has titled one of his recent books "The Survival of Man," and we all know that "survival" simply means continuation of life, rather than entrance upon some new and altogether different kind of life. That there is progress in the post-mortem state, even as there is on earth, every intelligent Spiritualist positively maintains, but progress is gradual as well as continuous, consequently the moment after death, morally speaking, it is not necessarily at all unlike the moment immediately before it. The present Bishop of London has often declared, in the course of mission sermons, that we have no scriptural or other warrant for assuming that five minutes after death the condition of a human soul will be in any way radically different from what it was five minutes before death. Tho' this has recently been regarded as a part of the official teaching of the established Church of England, it is identical with the inculcations of multitudes of communicating spirits who have not claimed to speak for any organization, but only to deliver their independent message based on their own actual experience. In the early days of excitement over the modern revelation, many people foolishly endowed communicating intelligences with a supposititious infallibility, thereby opening themselves to a vast amount of pitiable disillusion.

As a reaction from this attitude we have often been confronted with gruesome theories regarding obsessions, rigorously upheld by some Spiritualists and emphatically denied by others. Demoniacal Possession is a very old doctrine, and one which in the classic sense is of a very wide-reaching import, for we know that the Greek word *daemon* only means a spiritual entity not now functioning thro' a physical body, consequently good as well as evil *demons* are often mentioned in classic literature; even the guardian spirit of the noble and illustrious Socrates is thus designated. To be obsessed, or possessed against one's will and to one's detriment, by a tyrannical, and in every way unrighteous, influence, is to be in an insane condition, therefore in olden times insanity and obsession were regarded as synonymous.

Doubtless there are many inmates of asylums for the insane to-day who are just in the same condition as those upon whom exorcists tried their skill in days of old, and in India and other Oriental countries there are many practising exorcists at the present moment. Belief in obsession, when carried to an extreme, is highly dangerous and detrimental to the chances of recovery of an afflicted person who is showing signs of mental abnormality, for nothing so effectually weakens resisting power, and thereby opens wide the door to undesirable and intrusive unknown influences, as fear of evil, no matter what particular form that fear may take. The causes, and also the remedy, for obsession are much nearer at hand, and far more simple than most people seemingly suppose, and it is to be bracing suggestive treatment of the best sort that recovery from the worst conditions of insanity is due. A very great risk is run when highly sensitive people allow themselves to be induced to sit in miscellaneous "developing circles," where all kinds of influences are invited to communicate in any way they choose, and it has been largely on account of those ill-conducted seances that many people have taken umbrage and alarm at everything connected with avowed Spiritualism. As long ago as 1860 Robert Dale Owen, in his "Footfalls on the Boundary of Another

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World," had called attention to the danger often attending the unwise evocation of spirits. The early mediums were in no sense evocators, for the communications they received came quite spontaneously and unexpectedly. Rules for developing mediumship are sometimes useful where the psychic faculty indubitably exists, but all abnormal forcing processes had better be discouraged.

A singularly simple and altogether healthy life is conducive to the best and most reliable types of psychic lucidity, therefore all close and unwholesome atmospheres are liable to bring about results and conditions which we all wish to avoid. Gatherings convened in stuffy and artificially darkened rooms have wrought much mischief, but no injury whatever need ensue if pure air as well as noble aspirations are invariably insisted upon.

But granted that some one is already under the control of some obsessing influence, are there no wise steps that can be taken to overcome this sad condition? Certainly there are, and very plain and simple ones, but these necessitate complete absence of fear and all other hysterical emotions on the part of those who undertake to furnish and apply the remedy. When we realize that if there be an unwarrantable exercise of

control over the mind and body of some supersensitive individual by some unseen entity, directly we deal with that entity we must act exactly as tho' we were dealing with some obstreperous and domineering person still in the flesh. Temper must never be lost, nor is it ever permissible to seek to accomplish exorcision, if such be needed, thro' the agency of harsh invective. We must place our trust in the Divine Reality which is alone omnipotent, and may also invite the cooperative assistance of wise and benevolent influences who are ever ready to unite with us in all our kindly undertakings, to the utmost of their ability.

There is a highly important lesson to be learned thro' even the most distressing experiences, and that is the paramount necessity for a much greater cultivation of individuality than we ordinarily attempt to develop. Our mission on earth is to unfold and exercise self-conscious individuality and this we never could do were we merely blindly submissive to extraneous influences, even though all such were perfectly benevolent.

To take the same firm ground with the unseen as with the seen, is to tread the path of wisdom, and when this road is trod, conscientiously and fearlessly there will be no more danger in spirit-communication than in any kind of intercourse between human

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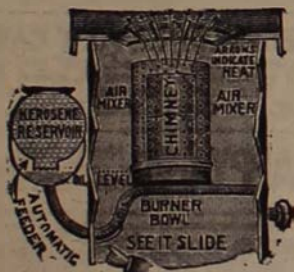
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Heart Talk

By Wildie Thayer

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Her mission? To teach sweet Patience to do her perfect work, sweeten the heart, enlarge the sympathy, to prove love, to make more fragrant the sweetest flowers, to add to music's charm, to whiten the robes of sufferers until they are fit for the heaven home and the company of the angels, to soften and sweeten and beautify every blessing which life holds dear, to make bluer the azure of the sky, to brighten the sunbeams, to loosen the frantic grasp to the robes of the form of life, and to add charm to the beautiful, calm restful face of death. Is her mission not grand? Ah yes, the heart that knows not pain has not yet attained to the fullest life.

Have you ever sung this prayer? "Nearer my God to Thee, Nearer to Thee, E'en though it be a cross that raiseth me." Did you mean it, did you sing from the heart or from the lips merely?

"E'en though it be a cross." Did you mean a little cross. Do you know that in the Bible there is no plural of the word cross? Only one cross, that on which one is crucified. That trial which makes one submit the whole will to that of God e'en though it means a night of blood sweat, and death after unspeakable pain. Symbol of crucifixion! Think of it! Nailed to a cross of pain, to give of the heart's blood, to suffer with every fibre of the body. Are you really willing to bear all this? Do you pray for all this if it will bring you nearer to God?

Yes, dear ones, to nearer God is worth all this. To sing the song of the Pain redeemed is worth the deepest anguish this little moment of life may contain.

A night of sorrow brings the dews of grace. Art sorrow burdened? Heavy is thy heart? Thy soul is still unconquered. Heaven and God are best discerned through tears and suffering. The bitter chalice draught will bring thee strength. The angels linger in Gethsemane. Each crown of thorns becomes a wreath of light; For every Calvary cross an Olivet. For every place of crucifixion there A resurrection waits. Thy burden bear. Some flowers their sweetest incense give when crushed.

Not As I Will

BINDFOLDED and alone I stand
With unknown thresholds on each hand,
The darkness deepens as I grope,
Afraid to fear; afraid to hope;
Yet this one thing I learn to know:
Each day more surely as I go,
That doors are opened, ways are made,
Burdens are lifted or are laid
By some great law unseen and still
Unfathomed purpose to fulfill.
"Not as I will."

Bindfolded and alone I wait,
Loss seems too bitter, gain too late;
Too heavy burdens in the load,
And joy is weak and grief is strong.
And years and days so long, so long;
Yet this one thing I learn to know:
Each day more surely as I go,
That I am glad the good and ill
By changeless law are ordered still,
"Not as I will."

"Not as I will"; the sound grows sweet
Each time my lips the words repeat;
"Not as I will"; the darkness feels
More safe than light, when this
thought steals
Like whispered voice to calm and bless
All unrest and loneliness.
"Not as I will"---because the One
Who loved us first and best has gone
Before us on the road, and still
For us must all His love fulfill---
"Not as we will."
Helen Hunt Jackson.

"The fearful and the unbelieving" are condemned by the scriptures and rightly are classed among those who are cast down. You have no right to doubt the spiritual self that is ever striving for the Godlike, and you have no reason to fear anything save sin. It is a Divine injunction: "Be strong, and again I say unto you, be strong."

That which is dead moves not, nor has it any power of self-direction. All Real Life is a gift, from the Bounty of the Living God! God, the High and Holy One, who is worthy to be known.
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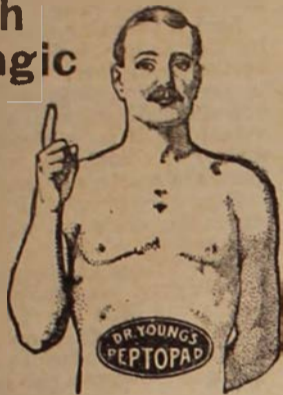
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I went down into the vale of anguish
Where pain flowers sadly bloom
A fragrance rare perfumed the air
The sun was a cloud with gloom
But the rainbow of Hope was over-head
Though the soil with tears was wet
And Love that cheers in that vale of tears
I found as my friends I met.

There is a beautiful story of the thorn crown which was worn by Jesus when on the cross. It is said it fell on the ground at the foot of the cross and that over it there grew white roses, pure, fragrant and beautiful, so abundantly grew the fair white blossoms that they hid the cruel thorns. So love, the divine love of God, throws a mantle of loveliness and beauty over our thorns of suffering until they are lost sight of for the blossoms of Faith, Trust and Hope.

Just to be good, to keep life pure from degrading elements, to make it constantly helpful in little ways to those who are touched by it, to keep one's spirit always sweet and avoid all manner of petty anger and irritability—that is an idea as noble as it is difficult.—Edward Howard Griggs.

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THE composite nature of man has been a subject which has engaged the minds of thinkers in all ages. A dim recognition of a reality within man's being in a sense distinct from the personality of flesh and blood is the theme of numerous writings. We find many various titles given to this conception of an invisible being existing behind the veil of matter, among which are: genius, angel, spirit, soul, subjective mind. The office of this inner or higher being is understood to be that of guide and counselor, says Frederic W. Barry. That such a conception of a second nature which has the elements of a determined function should be so widespread and existing in all times, it would seem must have a foundation of truth. And it means so much for us, giving a plain interpretation on certain problems of life. It means that man can never be alone; the dual nature which he bears within him gives him a companionship which once realized gives a continuous sense of security. This inner being is his real Self, while the form reflected in the mirror is an image thrown upon the canvas of existence and is in a sense the shadow of the real entity as yet behind the scene of vision. It is the mistake of many scientists that their research is confined to the mere dissecting and external investigation of phenomena.

Their deductions are the result of the most superficial experiments; they ignore the inner side of life, and because of their one-sided view their conclusions are incorrect. And how shall the inner side of life be explored? Necessarily by an entire inversion of the methods of the "schools." Not by curious seeking or fast plodding thinking, but by giving up, by the mastery of indifference, by not thinking so much as feeling. Yes, it is by coming in a conscious touch with the inner life that we can alone understand it. Designations are all very well for external things, but the inner life transcends the nature of Design, for it is the Design; it therefore cannot be limited by the imposition of any ordinary name. It is to be felt rather than defined; in this way is interpretation to come about. And it is by such a complete interpretation that we are to become masters of conditions. This inner ego is not bound by the laws of time and space. We are so apt in our early days of consciousness to consider anything not having the properties of limitation to be unreal. The whole nature of external existence is transitory and ephemeral, and to seek for any abiding contentment in such a realm is only to court disappointment. It is by passing, letting things go by, giving up, that we maintain happiness, since this attitude leaves the ego free to move, free to breathe. The inner self is never afraid. Fears, per-

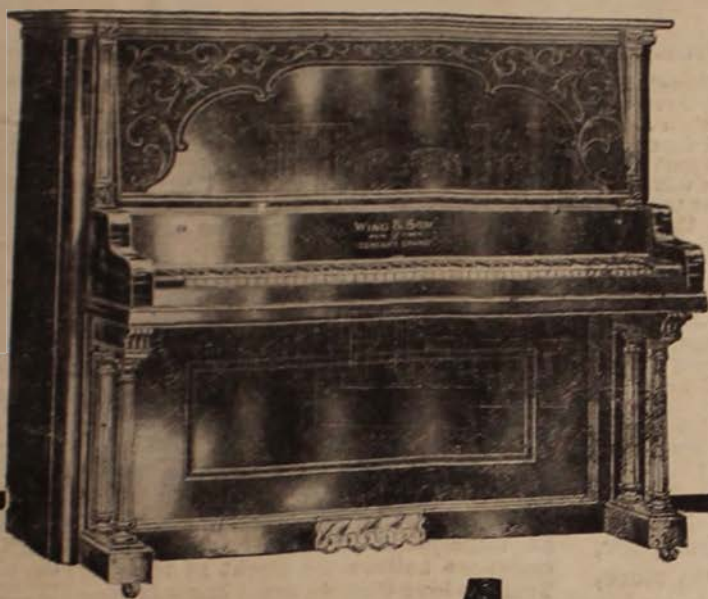
plexities, doubts, are phantoms of an hour, mere shadows natural to the growth of consciousness. And since the inner self is not bound by limitations, since it is infinite in its nature, it is evident that it cannot be confined or imprisoned in the body; it is universal, all-inclusive, embraces every form of existence. There is thus an eternal identity of relationship between all. The real Self of one is the self of all. This is the omnipresent God, the Life, the Centre of all. Therefore when a man says "I" he means far more than he is at first conscious of. He is making a statement for the whole Universe. Though there appears to be something contradictory in the idea of the "universal" being within the "personal," a moment's thought will show this to have a rational basis. It is within and without the personal because it is infinite, transcending the laws of space and time. A merely superficial thought will declare that there can be nothing beyond the dominion of time and space. But these latter conditions are in one sense subjective illusions; in an absolute sense there is no time or space. What we have called time is a succession of shadows, and space is the sense of apartness; when everything is really united, distance being but a phenomenal separation or detachment, only related to shadows or reflections, and yet without necessary for life's expression. Then, our real life is in a sense hidden, and

the appearances are more or less delusive. How often have we had experiences which have presented a romantic distinctness of miraculous. What some have called "inner voice" has whispered words of guidance to us which have carried us through difficulties, we have with trustful hearts some move which others have declared mistaken, but which we have subsequently found to have been wise. Our intuitions informed us of something not cognizable by the ordinary senses. What is this but a direct message from the hidden Self? And shall this Self be forever silent? Shall we be always bound in an error which means so much discontent, so much scope for expression? That this cannot be so declared is the analogy of life. There must come a time of the great pent-up energies; the satisfaction of all-inclusive recognition. As this extension of realization, this truly profound knowledge, is not something to be gazed at, but to be a permeation of one's whole life, the necessary schooling must come through action—our action, to-day. Now, action is a condition of life, not the playing the stress of laborious work; it is a complement of action. Action is a life, as distinguished from mere thinking. And the Action that is to be our creation is that which is prompted by love and kindness. It means, in short, living for others. This has no reference to meddling or meddling with the affairs of others; neither does it include any sacrifice of one's necessary personal interests. It is the extension of interest outside the old narrow range. Such a widening of our life, first directed by the simple feeling of good-fellowship, brotherhood, love, begins immediately to loosen the wrappings of the long-drawn veil of separation, until at last when the individual life is fully prepared, the shroud of matter is completely unveiled. Then the throne of mastery is reached. How very simple! By losing, letting, expanding one's life, we gain all. What an exchange! Such things as study, book learning, intellectuality, culture, wealth, are nothing beside one little act of true kindness. The little act of kindness opens the doors of the universe. A wonderful seed germ in such an act, and grows to a rich field of blossoms. The act of true kindness springs from a soul freed from narrowness and condemnation, or at least from one who is waiting for the liberation from this sense of evil. The kind action, indeed, liberates the mind from the thought or recognition of evil, and opens it to the recognition of the eternal goodness of every atom, every condition. It is the simple process of living day by day the life of love, the life of freedom, the life of non-condemnation, that we reach our destined goal of the glorious health, Vision or Consciousness of Self.

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Editorial What Are You?

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WE MAKE ourselves what we are, and nobody else is responsible for it. In proportion as we would resist, should anybody demand credit for what we personally have become, so must we refrain from blaming all we are not upon somebody else.

Assuming that you are a perpetual reader of these columns, and, therefore that you are a woman, let us ask you, "What are you besides?"

Effort in your own behalf is no longer considered selfishness. The theory of the development of the individual has been accepted; it stands fast. We learn (it has been truly said) by our failures, but we absorb through the experience of others.

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The winds are sweet and the flowers fair;
Joy is abroad in the world to-day,
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Open the door of the soul, let in
Strong, pure thoughts which shall banish
sin;
They will grow and bloom with grace
divine,
And their fruit shall be sweeter than that
of the vine.

Open the door.

Open the door of the heart, let in
Sympathy sweet for the stranger and kin;
It will make the halls of the heart so fair
That angels may enter unaware.
Open the door.

The Race for Happiness

DON'T WORRY

In looking about us anyone with ability to observe will see that the entire life of every human being is nothing more nor less than a race for happiness. Why, then, do so few actually reach the goal? It certainly cannot be because of lack of sincerity or unfaithfulness to the purpose that keeps so many from attaining this object. It must be either because there is something wrong with the methods by which we hope to attain it, or because "happiness is not of this world," which is only a vale of tears. Are you one of those who do not believe happiness to be one of the earthly possibilities of man, or do you imagine you are too good to be happy among people so many of whom are "worldly" and but a few are saints. If you believe the former, let me assure you that you are wrong and that you may experience happiness, *worldly* happiness, if you but will. If you belong to the latter class I have but little patience with you.

It is true that happiness is a state of mind—a frame of mind—and therefore, one who possesses the ability to concentrate to an extent that will enable him mentally to withdraw from unpleasant conditions in his environment, may be happy—in his mind. Diogenes was an illustration of such happiness. Entirely ambitionless, he was satisfied to live in a tub and even threw away his drinking-cup because he discovered that he could quench his thirst by using the hollow of his hand.

True happiness, however, is *more* than a mere mental attitude. It is consistent with hard work and struggle in the conquest of circumstances, although such struggle may not always be crowned with victory. Let us determine the quality of our actions, both mental and physical, at the very outset. We derive neither pleasure nor benefit from the worry habit. It neither helps nor inspires us nor does it benefit our neighbor. Why then, bother with it, since it is only a barnacle—an impediment. Let us cut it loose from us and see whether or not we have added to our happiness. After all, Diogenes has taught us a lesson, crank as he undoubtedly was.

Most people's worry is caused by other people—so they say. They think that they would not worry if it were not for others. In fact, there are almost as many different causes for worry as there are people in the world. Some of the causes would be valid if worry was of any use, but by the largest majority of them are imaginary. Imagination transcends minds in this particular. The *cause*, being imaginary, produces the mental state called worry, which again reacts upon the physical. Thoughts are forces, and as such will invariably produce effects which will be desirable or otherwise, according to the quality of thoughts producing them. The effects of worry are many. Wrinkles, gray hair, premature old age, nervous prostration, are some of the undesirable results produced by worry. Cultivate your WILL! Only people of strong will can be happy at all times. "Solar plexus" methods give instant relief and are excellent for the purpose of controlling the worry habit, but do not stop there. You cannot expect to achieve perfect freedom, not only from worry, but also of every undesirable condition, unless you train your mind in concentration and develop the strength of your will. Exercise it, then, in your attempts to conquer the worry habit. WILL to be happy. Do the best you can in all matters pertaining to yourself and your neighbors, and don't worry about the results. You may fail at first, but try—try again!

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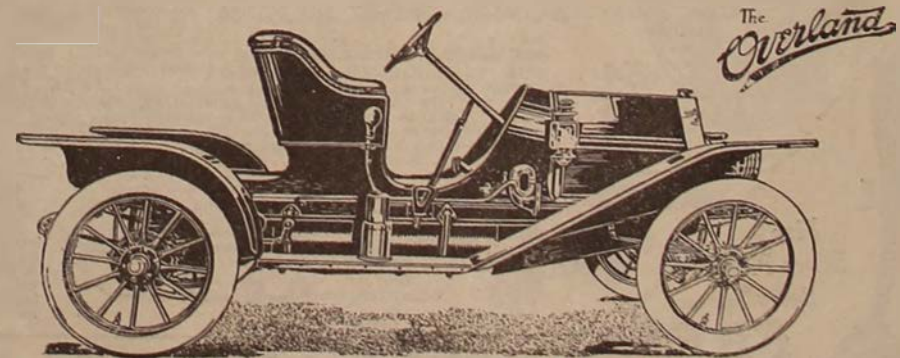
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The Right Kind of Success

THE right kind of success is the kind that makes you just what deep down in your soul you *want to be*.

Of course you have a picture of this successful self of yours, and it is always a picture fair to see. It looks exactly as you do in form and feature, only it is young, healthy and beautiful. It has no wrinkles. Its mouth doesn't droop at the corners, its eyes beam kindly upon everyone, and strength, grace and robust health are apparent in every motion.

This is your successful *body*. But is this enough? Oh, no; your *mind* is also connected with the picture. There could not be the smiling mouth, the beaming kindly eyes, without a happy mind. So in this ideal picture of this successful self you always imagine the happiness of the mind that animates the body.

Of course that goes with the healthy body, and in fact, with success in its *fullest sense*, there is also an *environment of plenty*. Plenty of friends, of food, of clothing, of money, of everything that makes life beautiful.

Then the all-round successful man or woman is the one who is *healthy, happy and prosperous!*

Whoever is not *all* of these is only on the *road to success*. It may seem a long road, but it is the *only one to travel*. Now friends, brothers, co-workers, let us talk this matter over face to face, and heart to heart. You know *Our Magazine* stands for pointing out this road, and *just how* to travel upon it. It stands as a guide not only to *you*, but to throngs and throngs of people *all over the world*.

But it wants everybody to understand that while its watchwords are *Health, Happiness and Prosperity*, it has little *Helps* all along the way. And these are Words of Instruction, of Guidance, of Personal Advice, of Counsel and General Explanation of the Particular Things to be done by *every individual* who wishes to reach the goal—the *right kind of success*.

The only way you can find these helps valuable is to practice them and so prove their value. If you were a florist and wished to introduce a new kind of flower to your customers, you would first have to know the conditions for cultivating it, and then *conform to them*. If you did this your flowers would be a success, and you could take orders a year or years in advance if necessary, and promise with certainty to produce them exactly according to request.

You know the reason of this. You know that the principle or basis of growth is exact, perfect—an absolute law—and that you only need to make the right conditions in order to let the law do its perfect work.

Now it is the same in this matter of success. The first essential is in knowing that you have the elements *within yourself* that *make success*, and the second is in knowing just how to make the conditions of growth and action perfect you as a man, a woman, and give you the right environment as a setting for your mind and body. Here is a little hint as a starter on the road.

Think upon what constitutes an ideal human being.

This will help you in seeking the ideal picture of yourself as you want to be.

Read carefully every word in *Our Magazine*, for there is not a line that will not tell you something about this Ideal Being.

Will you do this? Will you tell your neighbor to do it? Will you be Our Co-workers in this work of knowing and proving what is the right kind of Success, and how it comes to the right kind of man and woman? *Hear these little hints that follow.*

We Know You Will.

Look up, dear hearts. There are bright days coming—days when you will say: "It is good to be alive. I am so happy, so glad to be in this beautiful world."

And when you can gain even one little glimpse of your privilege of living, the storms will be over, the clouds gone.


Can you find time for a visit to your dear friend? Then why not to the *Friend above all?*

Listen you that are lonely and fearful of losing health or happiness! For this Friend says: "*I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy right hand saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee.*"

O, Beloved, you are not forgotten, you are not left uncared for! Arise from your ashes of sorrow. Speak, breathe, pray words of faith and trust and praise.


Do you know *your words* are often the very things that have put manacles on your hands. Perhaps you have always said: *I can't.*

Put them out of your heart, and they will not spring from your lips. Say *I can* with the faith and joy of a little child. See what they will do for you.



To feel that each one of us has a place in the divine order; to find it and keep it; to obey the highest law of our being; to live up to the duty that lies nearest our souls—that is the talisman to keep us in safety.

—Henry Van Dyke: the Voice of Tennyson.



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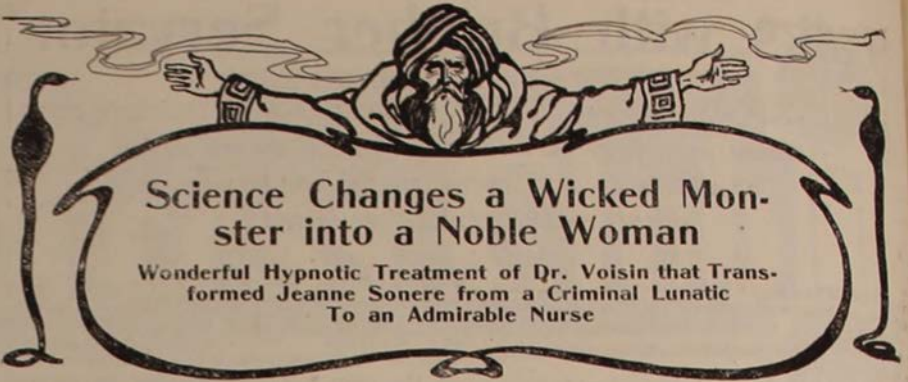
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The once-abandoned girl of the gutters is now an excellent, devoted nurse in a Paris hospital.

Her name is Jeanne Sonere, and the miracle of science has been wrought by Dr. Auguste Voisin, of the Salpetriere Hospital, Paris.

The history of the case is given in the medical publications of Paris. It is considered by doctors and psychologists to be the most remarkable on record.

Jeanne Sonere was born of the lowest class of parents in the rag-picking quarter of Paris, where the people live in plaster huts or shacks made of packing boxes and other refuse. It is a lower life than that of the animals. She saw little in her childhood but wickedness and brutality. She went from bad to worse, and finally found herself incarcerated in the Salpetriere, which is a combination of prison and hospital. She was in a deplorable condition—a criminal lunatic, filthy, with a life history of crime.

Dr. Auguste Voisin, one of the physicians of the staff at the prison hospital, decided to try hypnosis upon her, and on May 31, 1895, made his first trial.

She was at that time so violent that she could only be kept quiet by a straitjacket and an incessant cold douche on her head. While Dr. Voisin was with her she raved and spat at him like a wild animal. But he persisted, and kept his face near hers, just in front of her. She tried to avoid the gaze of his eyes as an animal would do, but the doctor persisted, tirelessly following her eyes with his. Finally his persistency won, and she fell at once into a deep sleep and then passed into a somnambulistic state. The experiment was repeated day after day. She became sane while in the hypnotic condition, but still

raved when awake and showed all her evil tendencies.

Then another stage was reached. She commenced to accept hypnotic suggestion, and would obey trivial orders given her while asleep. For instance, she would obey an order to make her room tidy. She obeyed suggestions given her about her own personal cleanliness and dress and regarding her general behavior.

At last, while in the hypnotic condition, she was taught to feel regret for her past life and to form resolutions for reform. Gradually she not only expressed these ideas in the hypnotic state, but in her awakened condition. In the end she was made fully conscious of moral right conduct and what it meant to lead a good, pure, sane life.

She seemed as eager to do right after her transformation as she had been to do wrong before her better self was evoked. She took a pride in doing right for right's sake. She commenced to study and educate herself, and finally took the nurses' course of training and became a very skilful and successful nurse, particularly noted for her sympathy and earnestness.

In fact, she now displays qualities as marked on the moral side as she had upon the depraved side, and is a shining example of all that is good and fine. Her face has become sweet and intelligent, though always a little serious, as if she were constantly conscious of the terrible fate from which she was saved.

This case is important, because the hypnotic experiment has been carried out in a much more useful direction than that followed in the majority of cases on record.

In many cases of hypnotic experiment doctors have suggested to their subjects to commit minor crimes, saying, "Go and steal Dr. So and So's handkerchief," or, "Go and strangle the cat," and the patients have obeyed. This must have left its influence for evil on the patients as strongly as the suggestions of Dr. Voisin for good on Jeanne Sonere.

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Let Go

By Bertha De Wolf James

COULD we tense Americans carry these two little words, "let go," into our lives, incorporating them in mind and body, a marvelous change would be wrought, spiritually, mentally, physically and materially.

Many striving most intensely to live the spiritual life seem to assume omnipotence in that they will not be led by the gentle spirit of love, taking time to relax and listen, but give their own wills full sway, when, too often, the peacock in man comes strutting to the front, demanding to be seen and felt above others, bringing only heartburnings and failure where true happiness and peace should exist.

Jesus, conceded by all to be an ideal man (if not divine), left this message: That He came into the world to bear witness unto the "Truth" that we should do nothing of ourselves; He would send the "Spirit of Truth" and He would "bring all things to our remembrance and teach us all things." Other teachers are willing to assume that the world did not "happen by chance." How can we receive instruction unless willing to let go long enough to relax to infinite mind for instruction?

Why can we not let go before the loss of loved ones, health, social position or financial disasters overtake us and grieve and chasten our souls into relaxation to a higher power than the seen, at last forcing us to seek happiness and health from within?

In Nature, God's counterpart, the rotting bulb and seed show relaxation, and most beautiful and beneficial results come forth. Can we not accept the lesson of patient growth?

So many "thrifty people," "good housekeepers" and "business managers" are constantly reaching out and hanging on to the possible future and its "rainy day," instead of living in the now, and trusting to the divine within and present blessings for happiness. This is a mental strain, and its harm upon mind and body cannot be estimated.

Each day in our busy world brings enough joy and sorrow to fill it without crowding in more.

Give away the old clothes you intend to make over. Imagine yourself as at least rich enough to help someone poorer than you are.

Let go. Let your "soul be fat." Forget that a "rainy day" may come. Trust! Have faith! Enjoy!

Let go of fear when you eat.

Don't be a glutton, but give Nature a chance, and indigestion will seek someone who has less sense.

You overanxious parents, let go of your children. Half their resistance is because they don't want to be "bossed," and is the stirring of the personal divine within themselves seeking a chance to grow.

Let go of your past illness as well as your children and other loved ones. Don't live it over, calling forth harmful as well as un-beautiful pictures on memory's walls.

Let go the slights and wrongs, imagined and unimagined.

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FRESH AT NICET

If One Uses the Right Kind of Food.

If by proper selection of food one can feel strong and fresh at the end of a day's work, it is worth while to know the kind of food that will produce this result.

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Another Call

Frequently a yearning, drawing call will come from someone who is ill—perhaps sick unto death. Vitality, life-force, prana are needed, and are being requested by the ego of the sufferer or by spirit messengers. Much so-called telepathy is performed by spirit messengers. In this case the little boy received the love force, the life force from the dear girl who answered the summons, and this healing power is latent in everyone, only when its laws are understood and the power can be directed and projected, it becomes infinitely more valuable.

M. A. R. S., who sent this narrative, also sent a sketch of the little face that appeared from the Astral Plane and which she saw through what Leadbeater calls, "The Astral Telescope." And would that every baby had an Aunt Margaret. God bless her!

The Inner Self

"One day during the winter of nineteen hundred and five, a dear little cherub face (although miles away) kept looking at me from soulful brown eyes, pleading, pleading, for me to take him.



That dreadful death-like feeling came over me, and I felt as if I must go to the child. I told the father about it, the mother having taken the little fellow to visit his grandmother in an adjoining county. The father said take the sleigh and go over to see him. I decided I would go next morning. All night, when I would wake, that death-like feeling kept near me, and when I awoke in the morning I still felt as if I must go to the baby. The weather had turned very cold during the night, and when I spoke of going, the family thought I must be crazy to think of going out such weather, it being the coldest day that winter. The father of the child got the team ready and I bundled up in robes and hot bricks and started on the twenty-mile drive alone and with just an ordinary farm horse to drive. When I arrived at the home of the grandparents I found the little fellow ill, and that the grandmother, mother and doctor had worked with him all night, to save his life. The little fellow held out his hands for me as quick as he got his eyes on me. I took him and held him the balance of the day and evening. He was then about a year old. A few weeks ago he spent the day with his aunts and while here accidentally turned over a dustpan of dirt while I was sweeping, and as he did so he shrank from me, as if expecting a blow. I kissed him and said, "That is nothing, honey." He ran away to play; a few hours after he came to me, looked up in my eyes and said, "Aunt Margaret if I should stay with you a long, l-o-n-g time, then would you beat me?"

M. A. R. S.

More Light

Here's an account that I gladly publish, and especially because the writer refused to become a medium. Often I have warned against this dangerous and destructive process—this acceptance of serfdom or slavery. This narrative will cause many to think—What is genius? How much that we do is of our own creation? I have dealt with these subjects previously, so will not enlarge further upon them, but I want to point out again that we can be in pleasant vibrations or harmony and happiness if we choose and earn and deserve. Or we can foolishly dwell in dis-eased, disordered, disorganized conditions. Life is what we make it. He that hath ears to hear, let him hear. As for the "imagined" music, I used to play the organ in a church and frequently gave as the Voluntary, music I was simply repeating as I heard it. Sister M. Hoagland writes:

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In answer to your request for true accounts of unusual happenings from the realm of the unseen, will send my own experience, which is true in every particular, and which for want of a better name I have called

MUSICAL ECHOES

As far back through the years of my life as I can remember, I have heard music, grand, glorious, inspiring harmonies or sobbing, pathetic minor melodies, according to the conditions of my mind and soul. The veil dividing our world from the spirit world was drawn aside and I stood entranced in the borderland, eagerly listening to angel voices chanting the Father's praise; a spirit singing words of hope and cheer and sending them on vibrations of love to the sorrowing ones in the earthly home; or instrumental music of such power and sweetness as to be beyond description with the words at my command.

When a child I heard it only once in a great while, but as I grew older the desire to hear such heavenly music led mama and me to pray earnestly that my ears might be opened to spiritual things and to go often into the silence and listen with the faith that the prayer would be answered.

It was Music, music of all kinds and descriptions, surrounded me constantly, scarcely giving me time to take the necessary sleep.

Speaking of this to a friend one day she said to me, "Why do you not ask for understanding and ability to reproduce this lovely music?"

"I have never thought of it," I answered, "but I will ask and I know I will receive that power."

Then followed weeks of prayer, hours of sitting in the great silence asking for instruction, hours of sitting at the piano attempting to play what I could hear plainer day by day.

But not to be wearisome I will go on to the hour of my triumph, when I realized what I had so long hoped for. I was working in the garden one day two years ago; suddenly I felt upon me that great peace that passeth understanding, surrounding me a dazzling light. In the distance, but coming nearer, I heard music, a march "Tum-puh" an unseen presence whispered. Then, plainly before me appeared a strong, masterful spirit, saying, "You can play that on your piano if you wish." I never stopped to hear another thing. I threw my hoe as far as I could send it, scattered the seeds I held in my hand to the four winds and literally ran with all my might to the house, touched the piano lightly and found the keys responding like live things. My fingers under the guidance of the spirit were bringing forth the melody of the march.

Then the spirit became visible, standing beside me, and spoke these words: "The Father has heard. Your prayer is answered and I am sent to teach you and assist you to accomplish your desire. At your wish the imprisoned echoes of the music of generations long gone to their spirit home will be loosed and you may hear it and hearing repeat it."

"The music of to-day that is vibrating round you will at your desire be plainly heard, and hearing you may repeat."

"By earnest prayer and faith even the music of the angelic hosts of heaven will become plain to you, and you may play it as nearly as possible on the instrument you have."

"Will you give yourself in trance condition to my guidance?"

"No," I answered firmly, "I will not. I intend to occupy my own body and pursue my study in a conscious state or not at all."

"That is your privilege, each soul has the right to choose," was the answer, "and my work will be to teach you the laws of harmony and how to place yourself at will into the music vibrations. This is the slower method of development, but if you will persevere and follow my instructions, you will succeed beyond your wildest dreams."

"Know that all things are possible with God, the creative force of all the universe. Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find; knock and the door of Spiritual Understanding will open unto you, and your desire be fulfilled."

The voice hushed—the vision faded—the music became fainter—ceased.

I sat there wondering, like the old woman in "Mother Goose" rhymes, "Can this really be I?" I gave myself one hard pinch to see if I was awake. Finding I was really awake and myself I bowed my head in reverence and thanked the Giver of all Good for making my dream a reality. I will not tell of each visit of the Spirit of Music to me, but will repeat some of the instructions given at the different appearances. The words are not mine but the Spirit's.

"In order to play the music heard spiritually, you must at the same time be in a negative and a positive state of consciousness. This sounds mixed, but it is true. A negative condition of the soul enabling you to hear and register the melody. A positive mental and physical condition, furnishing the thought force and muscular power to reproduce the melody registered. Before you as you play will appear visions of the scenes where the music was written or 'pictures' enabling you to better understand the emotions of the composers as they poured forth their soul in melody that echoes even unto the present day."

"So with this better understanding you will interpret more correctly and those who hear you will enjoy your effort much more."

"When you touch your piano shut out material things—go into the Eternal Silence of your soul—speak my name—tell me into which kind of music vibrations you wish to be placed; I will answer quickly and your wish will be fulfilled."

"By working in harmony each with the other, both with God, we will prove to the world what great possibilities exist through the friendship of the dwellers on the earth plane and the inhabitants of the higher Spiritual Realm."

"We on the Spirit side are not content with your seeking the knowledge that there is a life after so called death. We want your friendship and cooperation to make this world the perfect place it was always intended to be. We want to aid you to understand the Higher Life, thus gaining the Father's Blessing—an upward step in the Spirit's Home."



These things and many more has the Spirit of Music told me, and each time I touch my keys I am conscious of improvement under the teaching.

I wish to say I had only received about five months' lessons from earthly teachers scattered over a period of nine years, before receiving the higher truths of music from the Spirit.

Friends, who dwell too much in the material to even listen to spiritual things, say I have a remarkable memory for music, after hearing an apparently difficult selection. Others who know I do not have the written music give my imagination

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WICHITA, KAN.—The almost miraculous cures of hopeless invalids made by Professor Samuels of Wichita, Kan., have been of such a startling character that they have aroused widespread wonder, admiration and curiosity. Time and again he has taken cases pronounced hopelessly incurable by the medical profession and restored the patients to life and health in a most phenomenal manner.

There is considerable mystery attached to Professor Samuels' method of accomplishing these marvels, and it is known that he does not use the drastic drugs and medicines that doctors depend upon. He claims to have discovered, in his forty years of practice, that a certain law of nature has peculiar properties heretofore unsuspected, and that, by the application of this law there is no disease he may not cure. And it is a matter of proof that, with the mysterious system this discovery gives him, he has made the blind see and the lame walk. He has revived the flickering spark of life in bodies on the very verge of the grave, and restored to health men and women given up to die by doctors and specialists.

Professor Samuels came into note several years ago by his almost miraculous cure of "Blind Joe," of Topeka, Kan., who was well known in that city, having sold peanuts and popcorn on the streets there for years. He had been blind for ten years and had exhausted all the means in his power to be cured, but had given up in despair until he fell into the hands of Professor Samuels, who effected a cure.

Professor Samuels has been arrested many times for practicing his system without having a diploma. On being interviewed a few days ago relative to his many arrests, Prof. Samuels said:

"Yes, I have been arrested many times for practicing without a license, but in no case have I been convicted. Naturally, the medical profession are jealous of my success and are fighting me most of the time, but how are they going to convict me? Do you suppose any jury, when my patients come into court as they did at Alva, Okla., Newkirk, Okla., Ponca City, Okla., and other towns, and tell how I have cured them of all manner of troubles, do you suppose for a minute that any jury hearing these people and seeing with their own eyes what I have accomplished, is going to convict me? My trial at Alva was before a very able judge, Jesse J. Dunn, who is now chief justice of the State of Oklahoma; after hearing the evidence for and against me, I was acquitted. At Newkirk I was tried before Judge Hausley, a very able judge. Judge Brown, a noted lawyer, was the

prosecuting attorney, and fought the case very hard, but I was acquitted. These persecutions were brought because I have no license. Being the discoverer and only practitioner of my system of healing, how am I to have a diploma? I can't issue it to myself, and the medical fraternity, trotting along in the same harness for half a century, too blind to accept my discovery, which accomplishes actual results, make it impossible for me to procure a license as a representative of any of the recognized schools. So what am I to do but to proceed in my own way to perform cures that astound humanity?"

The professor here laid before the reporter a reprint from the court records showing the proof of his assertions that the court had not convicted him.

Professor Samuels is a remarkable man. Bright, alert, progressive and, although sixty, he is straight and active and gives one the impression that he is much younger. He talks with such an earnest conviction and enthusiasm of his work that the listener must believe him and believe in his work.

"What is the nature of your treatment?" was the next question.

"That is a secret that has taken me many years of my life to perfect. I can only say that my results are obtained treating all diseases through the eye. I cure by dropping a colorless liquid which I prepare into the eye. Strange as it may seem, so-called incurable cases of consumption, Bright's disease, dropsy, epileptic fits, nervous prostration are cured in this apparently miraculous way. My system is based absolutely on scientific principles. The eye is the window of the soul. I have evolved a system of treating other bodily ills, based on the relation of the eye to the system as a whole. This may seem strange, but I back up my claims by results."

Thereupon the professor placed before the reporter his "Message of Facts," affidavits and letters in great numbers, many of them from responsible and well-known people, all bearing on his statements.

This proved that Mr. Frank Hoff, now in business at 240 North Main street, Wichita, Kan., had been given up to die of consumption. He had been treated by the greatest specialists in Brooklyn, N. Y. It was some seven years ago when he had tried everything else without avail, that he came to Professor Samuels and was cured. He is a large, strong man and weighs 240 pounds now, and, when called upon by the reporter, stated that he owed his life to Professor Samuels.

Another noted case of consumption was the case of Mary Agnes Selden, 1820 East Murdock avenue, Wichita, Kan. Several years ago she came to Kansas from New York on account of ill health. However, she began to decline, and tried numerous physicians, who said she had consumption. After she had practically lost all hopes, the case was taken by Prof. Samuels, who cured her. She was seen by a reporter, and she told of her remarkable cure. On her cheeks was the blush of health and her step was elastic. By her appearance none would suspect that she, a few weeks before, had been given up to die of consumption.

Mr. I. W. Shufelberger, living seven miles northeast of Wichita, who was almost blind and deaf, was led by his daughter to the office of Prof. Samuels, and was suffering a great deal of pain from his eyes. Prof. Samuels restored his eyesight after three weeks' treatment. He goes everywhere unattended and transacts his business and writes almost as well as he ever did in his life. After being entirely deaf in one ear for twenty years, he can hear the tick of a watch.

Miss Ida Garrison, who resides at 963 Roberts avenue, Wichita, Kan., was very low with tuberculosis and pronounced so by the very best authority. She tried all sorts of climate and the very best of doctors on lung trouble and was pronounced incurable by all. I took Miss Garrison under my treatment about seven years ago and she was treated about nine months and is now in perfect health.

Mr. B. R. Robey, who resides at 816 East First street, Wichita, Kan., brought his mother, Mrs. P. Spidal, to Wichita to be treated by Professor Samuels. She was unable to move hand or foot; she was even unable to speak. Her case was paralysis. Physicians had given her up and considered her case hopeless. She was brought into Wichita on a cot and taken in an ambulance to the home of her daughter. She is now entirely cured.

Mr. Harry Evans, a wholesale lumberman, located at 307 Winne Bldg., Wichita, Kan., had what the best physicians called Bright's disease. The doctors could not give him any hope and he continued to get worse. He was also losing his eyesight from what was said to be paralysis of the optic nerve. He took treatment from Prof. Samuels and began to improve from the very start. His eyesight came back and all symptoms of Bright's disease left. After taking Prof. Samuels' treatment he was examined by leading physicians and they stated he had not the slightest trace of Bright's disease.

Mr. Evans is known all over the country, a leading business man whose word can be relied upon, and he would be glad to write or tell anyone of his experience with Prof. Samuels.

The little seven-year-old daughter of G. W. Newcum, one of Kay county's most prosperous farmers, was afflicted with epileptic fits. Mr. Newcum says that his little daughter had been suffering with this supposedly incurable disease ever since she was one year old, and that he had gotten every conceivable thing for relief, but to no avail until he went to Professor Samuels a year ago in August. The professor told him he had cured epileptic fits before, and could do it again. Professor Samuels immediately began treatment through the eye, and the little girl has never had any symptoms of the trouble since. Mr. Newcum says she is now as sound and well as any child could be.

"Is it necessary for your patients to come to see you to be treated?" was asked. "No, I have perfected my treatment so that I can treat by mail. Many of my patients come to see me, but it is not necessary. I send my treatment to hundreds, and, in fact, am as successful in treating that way as though the patients were right here. To people from a distance who write me, I send an information blank to fill out. In this way I am enabled to send them the treatment properly prepared with full directions for its use."

"I should think with your ability to cure, you should be in a position to demand big money from your patients," remarked the reporter. "No, I do not do that now. My charges when the patients called on me in person used to be pretty high. I am getting old, and I feel that it is my duty in my last years to place my discovery in the hands of the poor as well as the rich. I believe that I owe a duty to mankind and that as many people as possible should be benefited by my discovery. I want all humanity, no matter what race or nationality, nor where located, to be benefited by my life's work. On this account, I have reduced my charges so they are within reach of the poorest. I am always glad to hear from anyone who is sick, no matter how poor they may be.

"My greatest aim in life from now on will be to relieve and cure the ills of humanity, and when death shall claim me, I have arranged so that my secret will not die with me, but will be known, so that men in all ages to come will reap the reward of my life's work."

Everyone who is sick, no matter what their trouble may be, should write Professor Samuels, Room 123, Samuels' Bldg., Wichita, Kan., for his "Message of Facts" and they will find something in it of interest to them.

Speech as a Destructive Power

Written Especially for Magazine of Mysteries

By P. Corning Edwards

In the reading-rooms of our public libraries, and in all places where persons congregate for the purpose of study or concentration, we find that talking is prohibited. This rule is made in order that those enjoying the privileges of the library may be allowed an opportunity for thought.

Talking, then, is considered a hindrance in the use of our thinking powers. Thought may be compared to the wireless telegraph. It is the medium through which we receive from the universal intelligence the vibrations not perceptible to the physical senses, which bring to our consciousness only their expressions. The individual intelligence, or soul, may be likened to a wireless telegraph station, which both receives and transmits electric thought-messages, receiving through the attribute of consciousness, and transmitting through the power of will. To become receptive to the thought waves we must have our mental instrument properly adjusted, focused, to detect and register them. To permit the mind to be in such a condition that vibrations of different degrees of rapidity are being received simultaneously, would result in confusion. Owing to the degree that the mind is favorably adjusted are we able to receive and utilize thought vibrations. Promiscuous talking creates such a disturbance in the mental atmosphere that we are unable to catch and record the finer vibrations of the world of thought. We must first receive the messages from the universal intelligence, co-ordinate them, and then send them out as dynamic expressions of the individual intelligence. Must first think (adjust our minds to receive) and then speak, or express (express the thoughts received). All progress, unfoldment, evolution, results from the combination of thought and spirit. Thought, then, is one of the tools with which we work to further our mental and spiritual growth. The condition most favorable to thought is silence. If one person in the library reading-room should keep up an incessant talking, he would greatly interfere with the others present whose minds are adjusted, focused, to receive data from the thought world, the realm of causation. His speech (thought vibrations in expression) would be inharmonious to the others, and so cause confusion. Similar conditions frequently exist in the home or neighborhood where, in the name of sociability, excessive talking of the most superficial nature is constantly indulged in, the prattlers little realizing that they are stumbling-blocks in the path of their own and another's progress. Those who are in the habit of adjusting the mental instrument, of using their minds, thinking, are realizing that much talk is detrimental to their unfoldment, and are learning the value of the admonition, "Think more and talk less."

When used as a vehicle for conveying helpful ideas, speech becomes a constructive factor and a power for good, and during these expressions of deep thought one is often so mentally in rapport with the thought world, so susceptible to its vibrations so "in tune with the Infinite," that even while speaking flashes of wisdom may reach his consciousness. Talking is one thing and conversation quite another. Dr. Johnson once remarked of an evening spent in society that there had been a great deal of talk, but no conversation. A fluent talker is usually a thief who deprives us of time, leaving no compensation, while a good conversationalist gives us some of the results of his thinking, some ideas, which may be of value to us on our onward way.

Our impulses, faculties and powers are constructive or destructive to the degree which they are under our control. Progress, evolution, means increasing control and use of these essentials of our individuality. This self-control is in direct proportion to our knowledge; knowledge is acquired through the use of our thinking and reasoning powers, which powers are most successfully exercised in silence, or rather in the absence of inharmonious thought vibrations finding expression in the incessant talking of persons about us.

We who are desirous of furthering our evolution, as well as that of others, will do well to give this matter of speech careful consideration, with the view of ascertaining whether we are using it noisily or thoughtlessly, constructively or destructively, of seeing whether we are among those who should "think more and talk less," for he who blithely much retarleteth not only his own unfoldment, but also that of everyone within sound of his prattle.

In Anger

- Put away the curt reply.
- Check the frown instantly.
- Place your sneering manner by—
• These won't aid the matter.
- Kindness is the weapon to—
- Turn the tide of battle—
- Sunshine, garbed in words, will do—
- More than ugly prattle.

Stacy E. Baker.

FOR THE SILENT BROTHERHOOD

Thought to be Held at 12 M.

Let thy hand be upon the man of thy right hand, upon the son of man whom thou hast made strong for thyself. — Psalm lxxx, 17.

Thought to be Held at 9 P. M.

Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee, and let such as love thy salvation say continually: Let God be magnified. — Psalm lxx, 4.

WHEN walking on a dangerous road, or facing a great trial, how comforting to feel the hand of a friend! "Oh, if I can but feel the touch of a friendly hand!" you so often exclaim in such moments, recalling the sense of security and strength that came at other times, under similar circumstances. Can you not then doubly appreciate this beautiful noonday prayer? And is it not a prayer for your very self, if so be you have consecrated yourself to God and His service? **THE MAN OF THY RIGHT HAND—WHOM THOU HAST MADE STRONG FOR THYSELF.** Whosoever WILL may come. This means whoever chooses to ally himself with God and place his talents on the altar of service, and his life at God's disposal, IS the man of God's right hand, **THE ONE WHO IS MADE STRONG FOR GOD'S WORK.**

LET THY HAND BE UPON ME THAT I MAY BE STRONG TO REPRESENT THEE AND ACT FOR THEE. Does this mean in a public way?

It means in the **SIMPLEST DAILY DUTIES**, in the **VERY PLACE WHERE YOU ARE** at this moment or any moment. It means that you, like Jesus the Elder Brother, have come into this world to glorify the Father, and that only as you **LET the Divine Hand rest upon you** and guide you into the **RIGHT WAY** will you be made strong for Him, and so for yourself and the world.

Be faithful, be fervent, and for thirty days at the noontide pray this wonderful prayer.

Can you not see how it will fill your heart with love and your hands with blessing? And when the evening hour with its restful stillness is at hand go into your chamber with reverence and joy, and send out to your brothers and sisters in the far-off countries, in the islands of the ocean, in the towns and cities of your own beloved homeland, in the thronging homes of the city or in the quiet places of country and village, this Brotherhood prayer: **LET ALL THOSE THAT SEEK THEE REJOICE AND BE GLAD IN THEE; AND LET SUCH AS LOVE THY SALVATION SAY CONTINUALLY: LET GOD BE MAGNIFIED.**

The Power of Thought

I hold it true that thoughts are things
Endowed with body, breath and wings,
And that we send them forth,
To fill the earth with good results—or ill.

We awaken in another
Just the thoughts our minds contain.
If we're kind we win their kindness;
If we hate, they hate again.

We pass on to brother mortals
The vibrations of the soul,
And the knowing ones receive them
As they search from pole to pole.

We build our futures thought by thought,
Or good or bad, and know it not—
And so the universe is wrought.

Thought is another name for Fate;
Choose then thy destiny and wait—
For love brings love,
And hate brings hate.

In this world of sorrow there are some who know not the sweet peace of the indwelling presence of God. There eyes have become blind by the glare of temporal things; their lives are filled with the husks of the world. Here in this wide world of sin-sick souls the God in us should go out to them. Our Father would dwell in their hearts and lives as in ours. He would have them be "sons of God." But do they see the revelation of God in us? Are our bodies, our commercial transactions, our social circle such that men see the dwelling place of the Most High and covet the blessing we hold? God shows himself in a multitude of ways and yet is always the self-same Father. So will He manifest Himself in the varied ways of men, through a wide range of activities, from the cup of cold water given "in His name" up to the accomplishment of larger things for men. God revealed in us "to will and do of his good pleasure" is to bring men back to their largest portion. This revelation is in earthen vessels "through whom God aforespoke" and speaks to-day. If the night is dark our God's abiding light will enable us to scatter it. If the road be rough and dreary our God, who dwelleth in us, will assist us to make it smooth and plain. If sin has pressed our brother hard our God will provide a way of escape and eternal redemption.

Daisy

With little white leaves in the grasses,
Spread wide for the smile of the sun,
It waits till the daylight passes,
Then the leaves close one by one.

I have asked why they close at even,
And I know what Daisy would say:
There are stars all night in the heaven,
But I am the star of the day."

—A. McLell.

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God might have given us the precious fruits which we need for sustaining life without first giving us the blossoms, thus expressing his love for us in a beautiful way. There really was no special necessity of his making the flowers of such dainty colors and it was not necessary that after the storm the rainbow should be so beautiful. Darkness of night may have come upon us suddenly without the prelude of twilight with its ever shifting lights and shadows and the glorious hues of the sunset.

These beautiful love expressions were not needed for existence, but God so loves us that he wants us to enjoy life to the utmost, he loves to give lovely expressions to his love.

We may not appreciate these heavenly gifts nor understand the great God-breast that gives them to us, but all the same he will continue to express his love in beauty.

The truly God-like character will also express love in the little unnecessary ways which are for beauty's sake alone and will delight in so doing. It costs very little to tell your dear ones they are dear to you, to give some little word of appreciation, some look of love, flowers which make life fragrant to the living.

Give and life will be sweeter, richer, for the giving.

Another lesson which some dear souls need to learn is the gift of receiving. It is more blessed to give than to receive and no one should withhold the blessings of giving from another. Nothing wounds a sensitive nature more than to have their loving gifts received as unnecessary or refused, to some natures giving is a real need, just as it is necessary for the sun to shine and the flower to give its fragrance.

Always, wherever you are, whatever you do realize the ever constant presence of God, the father. To realize this ever presence is a great encouragement. All of us can recall how brave we felt when as little children father or mother was with us. We believed that they were strong enough to protect. We trusted to their protection. Much more fearless and faith filled would we be if we had the same realization of God's presence.

In order to let our light shine we must live very closely to God our light. Our light comes from him and we must keep the transmitting medium clear, pure, acceptable. What is the use of a lighthouse on a dark night if it does not shine? Uncover your light, for a covered light, is polluting. Let your light shine.

Whatever you undertake to do realize that the Infinite is with you and that if it is right you will accomplish your desire. God with you, you cannot fail, though you may seem to do so. You do not always know what is best. You may think you fail because you cannot see the whole plan. Don't you know that the waves are failures, but that the great tide is a success? You may be failing every day and yet your life with its whole movement and meaning is never failing but succeeding if only you keep close to God.

You must learn and let God teach you. You can get rid of your past, by getting a future out of it. Nothing need be wasted. The sin of which you repent will be a stepping stone for you; it will make you more sympathetic with other sinners. The sin which you committed you will now guard against since God is with you and that very sin will be converted thus into a guardian angel.

Don't you know that many precious stones are the children of fire? The original substance was exposed to the action of fierce fires for prolonged periods. To convert the seemingly useless into the precious needed fire. Waiting was needed for the base substance to be transformed into the precious.

This is true with regard to the children of men who desire to become conscious children of God. There must be prolonged and fierce burning, months of endurance in patience. When the end comes "they shall shine as stars in the firmament forever and ever." It is more than worth while.

Be grateful for all life's blessings, but never be proud. Never feel yourself superior to the lowest of God's children. Every unit of life is essential. No one is independent, each child of God depends on all the rest.

A blossom held its handsome head erect and sneering with its perfumed breath, shook its unsoiled petals as it said, "I despise the root which grovels in the soil. I have nothing to do with it for it is in a world beneath me, a lower class of creation." The root said, "Ah, pretty blossom, we

shall see if you are independent when the storm comes."

The storm came. The blossom trembled helplessly as her petals were wafted away on the air and she cried out pleadingly, "Do not forsake me dear root, stand firm, lest I perish."

"Remember then, blossom," said the root as it clung firmly with its dirty fingers to the earth, that I, even I, a root, am essential to you, a blossom, do not despise me for did I not work in the soil you would have no fragrance to give the traveler. Each of us is needed in the place where we live. Then the blossom asked forgiveness of the root and the sinners each understood the other's mission they have worked in harmony.

We are all God's children and if we only do faithfully the work where we are placed we are worthy of our divine birthright, whereby we are called Children of the King of Heavens.

When you are happy and life is beautiful to you, you will see something good in everybody. Then is the time to talk about your friends. Never speak or pass even what you may call a just judgement when you are tired or in a storm of circumstances.

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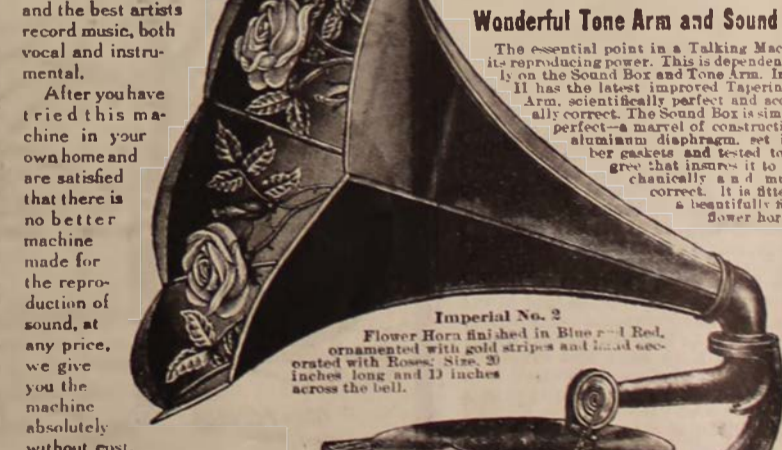
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Do not defer giving yourself completely up to God. This day, this hour, this very minute is the time. The Voice constantly calls and urges us to repentance, because it is man's only consolation. Be cautious to not delay carrying your sins to God and Christ and the Holy Spirit. "We cannot be to careful and cautious where immediate and eternal bliss is at stake."

The consoling power of God, after repentance and surrender, comes as the complete bliss after the death of the old and the birth of the new life within us. It is Divine Grace, the beginning of the new and beautiful life; the soul consoled by God.

The text-books tell us that the definition of the word Disintegration, in brief, is the "dissolving of parts." But what becomes of the parts after dissolution? Further than the claim that they are finally absorbed by the earth and the invisible elements, our physical scientific friends fail to give utterance; and they never will be able to give the world any further light until the subject is studied from a purely mental standpoint, says the *Pathfinder*.

Physical scientists are as far behind the times as are the doctors and preachers. They are all standing in the middle of the great highway of progress. But fortunately, outside of being mere stumbling-blocks, neither class referred to is capable of seriously impeding mental and spiritual growth.

Death, Disintegration and Reincarnation are "companion pieces" in the colossal scheme of life's evolution. There can be no separation of one from the others. And just as certain as Disintegration follows Death, just so certain does Reincarnation follow Disintegration; and equally certain is it that there is no such thing as dead matter; that all is life; that that which is commonly called Death is but another form of Life—or, rather, the same Life Principle manifested in other forms.

The idea that there is such a thing in all the Universe as dead matter is being disproved every revolution of this planetary sphere. It is being demonstrated every day of the year the world over, that every atom extant, from the lowest type of molecule to the highest type of man, contains a separate and distinct germ of life, governed and controlled by the Universal Law of Attraction—the Law of Life.

Basing then the proposition that Disintegration is the first step—after Death—in the direction of Reincarnation, upon the fact that every existent atom contains a life germ, it is easy to understand the process by which Reincarnation becomes a factor in every stage human development up to the point where Death has run its course.

Take the human body as an illustration. Every atom of the human body contains a separate and distinct life germ which is capable of working out its own destiny, assisted, of course, by the Universal life forces. When Disintegration takes place (separation of the parts), each part or atom filled with an ever-present but unconscious desire to live and grow higher, attaches itself to some other form of growth in a little higher stage of development. In other words, it takes on a new form—a new body, as it were. This is Reincarnation. This process is continued uninterruptedly throughout every stage of development. Whenever Death takes place Reincarnation follows Disintegration. Not necessarily immediately but sooner or later must the letter of this inexorable law be carried out.

Every life germ, be it great or small, is a spark from the Infinite source of all supply. This spark has never yet been snuffed out, and it never can be. Man has scorched his fingers many times in the attempt, but it was a needed experience and one which has proved of invaluable service to the world at large.

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Romp and rollic,
Strengthen for the years to be.

We should strive to be progressive in the formation of character, as well as in the more ordinary pursuits of life, and each day grow stronger and better able to smile at the lesser evils that beset our paths; to look at them calmly and philosophically, and so extract all the good we can from them, and profit from the experience and the lessons undoubtedly present to all who are willing to search for them, and to look upon the bright side of everything instead of weakly succumbing and caving in at every ill.

Have you done some little thing, some loving service for someone to-day? Then you know why your heart is light and your vision clear to see the beauty and goodness in the world. In the thought or act of love lies the secret of living in the kingdom of God.

A single gentle rain makes the grass many shades greener. So our prospects brighten on the influx of better thoughts. We should be blessed if we lived in the present always and took advantage of every accident that befell us, like the grass which confesses the influence of the slightest dew that falls on it, and did not spend our time in atoning for neglect of past opportunities, which we call doing our duty.—Thoreau.

Fret Not Thyself

The little, sharp vexations,
And the briars that catch and fret,
Why not take all to the Helper
Who has never failed us yet?
Tell Him about the heartache,
And tell Him the longings, too.
Tell Him the baffled purpose
When we scarce know what to do.
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(Concluded from page 28)

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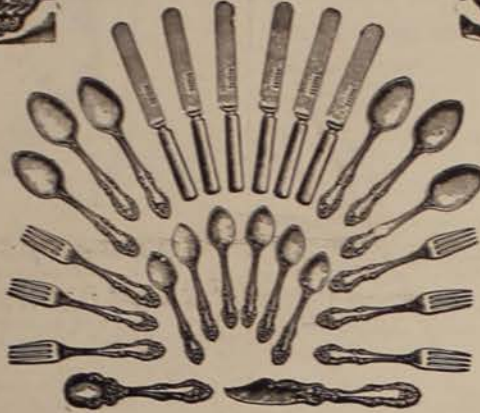


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