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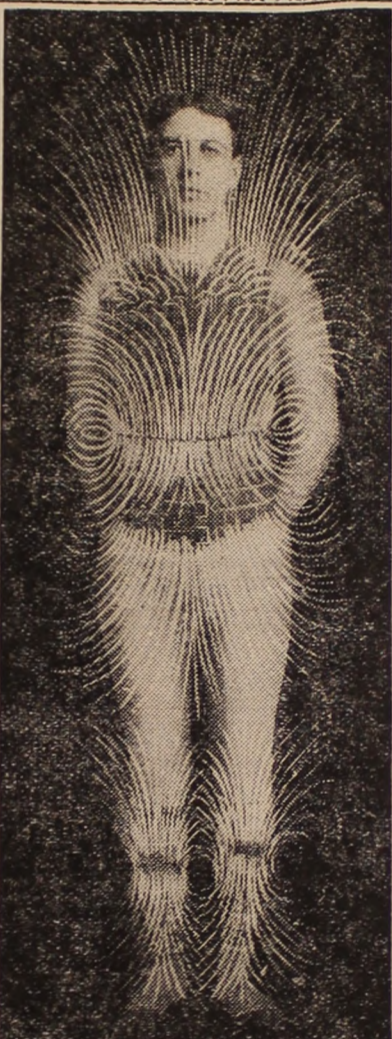
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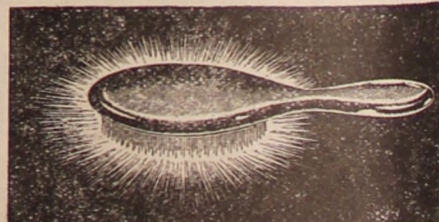
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To the life of the fearless few,
Though it lead from a throne in a palace hall
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For the spirit of man is a regal thing
And should bow to no earthly might,
And the lowliest soul may reign a king
When it conquers the powers of night.

GREAT Virgo rules, the Virgin who is Wisdom and the conserving power of the universe. Soon the trees store their life in nut and seed, the grasses await a long period of adversity, the animals will then begin to prepare for winter and in many a storehouse the spirit of the earth moves the busy workers, both men and lesser creatures, to provide for the future.

It seems needless. The skies are bright, the fields warm, the waters clear and full of beautiful things. But the Wisdom of the season is calling to us, and though there be many opportunities for present enjoyment the instincts of man are toward a conservation of forces.

All this earth-activity of cornfield and household is but a picturing of a work that should now go forward in the Spiritual realm.

Looking upon the hills where the happy reapers gathered home the last loads, we may see the visible type of that conservation which we should practice. We are rulers of our own souls. We are kings over the effects which events have upon us. We may store, as does the tree, the power of summer for the meeting of the storms of winter. We may daily put aside and make permanent some power that shall resist all trials and temptations and worries.

You may doubt this, but all Nature teaches you the truth. The Norway pine is sought when strong timber is demanded because the trees there in the ice-locked, wind-swept land put power into their fibre. Great souls live greatly, knowing the wisdom that saves.

Herein is hope for you; you have always been conserving the good. It is with you now. Though you have lived like a thief or a prodigal, yet every good impulse you ever acted upon, every kind word you ever gave to any mortal or to the humblest animal, is now a latent power to assist you if you will only arouse it.

Is the sunlight which awakens you at dawn lost? By no means. It changes to heat, electricity, power, and continues to work through all eternity. So forever lives the good. Appeal to it and it will become available. As the sunshine stored in the trees that became anthracite may now be made to grow again in your grate, so the sunshine of love may be made to comfort you, though it was taken into your heart, or another's thought, fifty years ago. The wise man brings out from his stores treasures new and old to purchase joys for every day.

Even if you feel that you are old or that you have failed you need not lose one minute of gladness in the riches of eternity. Of course, you have seemed to fail and you may not know those failures as means of experiences which you needed more than you needed success. Never mind what you failed to get; do something now, something of good.

"Something ere the end,
Some work of noble note, may yet be done,
Not unbecoming men who strove with gods."

In spirit you are still strong

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Even at sunset forget not to look Eastward. There the flush of day is still to be seen and there will soon appear again the glories of the light. But rise in prayer as the earthly light fades. Consider how around the world sweeps the wave of pure devotion. As the shadows bring the stars millions of reverent souls look outward and in the hushed moments worship Him in spirit and in truth. Pray with them that you attain to the purity of that devotion which is perfect peace. Pray as did the poet:

"My Redeemer and my Lord, I beseech Thee, I entreat Thee
Guide me in each act and word that hereafter I may meet Thee.
Longing, striving, hoping, yearning, with my lamp well trimmed and burning."

Thus aspire, thus save and treasure the promptings of the Spirit and you shall feel the tides of everlasting Being, and the night shall be light about you and men shall not oppress you or bind you any more, but you shall enter into the glorious power and liberty of the children of the Perfect Mind.

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Miss Mutchlar Tells Her Story

WITH her face showing traces of the pallor of sickness and her blue eyes holding a strange, fathomless light, Miss Mae Mutchlar, a pretty eighteen-year-old high school girl of Afton, Iowa, is the object of the curiosity and interest of the entire town.

During the revival meetings conducted there by Rev. A. A. Athington, a California evangelist, Miss Mutchlar went into a three days' trance in which she claims she visited heaven. The whole town waited breathlessly for her to come out of her strange state.

Miss Mutchlar is the daughter of Town Marshal Mutchlar. She is a high school senior and apart from a highly-strung and nervous disposition, has been like any other healthy, well-balanced girl. She has been a good student and has taken part in the social life of the school and has always been a favorite with her classmates.

The Rev. Mr. Athington went to Afton recently and opened revival meetings. He is a man of commanding appearance, with flashing black eyes and much personal magnetism.

He had a strong musical voice and could make it low and tender with entreaty or majestic and commanding at will. His listeners were thrilled.

Among the most interested attendants at the meeting was Miss Mae Mutchlar. Her lessons, her social pleasures, everything was forgotten seemingly, and night after night



I Just Drifted Through Cool, Sweet Air

she occupied a front row in the church, her eyes never leaving the face of the minister.

One night toward the close of the meetings Miss Mutchlar went into a strange sort of trance. She was unconscious for three days and when she did revive had lost the power of speech. Rev. Mr. Athington contended that this was a direct manifestation of the Holy Ghost and that when the girl did talk it would be in a strange and foreign tongue.

The peculiar event cast a strange spell over the whole town. People discussed the girl's case on street corners and at sewing circles. Meanwhile the girl was without power of speech. One day she suddenly began to talk in a strange unearthly manner. Rev. Mr. Athington was speedily sent for and he took down the messages. Since then Miss Mutchlar keeps going into trances every day and when she revives tells of new experiences every time.

Sitting in the darkened parlor of her home surrounded by friends and neighbors, and with half the town peering in at the doors and crowding about the yard, the girl now tells of her peculiar trips to heaven and verifies the communications given when semi-conscious.

A Chicago psychologist, who has investigated the case, says that the girl was evidently hypnotized by the minister. In the hypnotic state or trance, in which she lay, one of her personalities took these flights into the mysterious beyond.

What seemed a strange tongue to the villagers was really, he says, one of the "secondary" voices in which all mediums or trance sleepers talk. It is an indistinct mumbling, or uncanny guttural voice, which comes from the fact that the mind is not in complete control of the organs of speech.

But whether viewed in the light of a pecu-

liar psychical case or a real vision of heaven, Miss Mutchlar's statement, which follows, is of extraordinary interest.

By Miss Mae Mutchlar

WHEN I lost consciousness I was swept up and up. I did not seem to be flying. I did not have wings like an angel. I just drifted through deliciously cool, sweet air, up borne, it seemed, by angels, like St. Catherine was carried to heaven.

I had always been taught that heaven was a golden city in the sky, but what I saw was altogether different. It almost seemed as if it were some beautiful place on this earth.

There were lofty mountains with their snowy summits tinged with sunset colors, and a great lake glowing with prismatic hues just as we sometimes see at sunrise in winter. But there was no biting cold in the air. It was soft and warm as summer.

And, oh, how happy I was when an old playmate and chum, who died some years ago, rushed up and threw her arms around me and cried:

"Dear Mae, I have been waiting for you so long. Now you must come and live with me always."

She led me away to a lovely home on a hillside. It was very much like the beautiful country houses that you find near the great cities. That surprised me greatly, for the people in heaven really seemed to have homes and dwell together in families just as on earth. Nearby was a celestial city.

The most joyful times seemed to be when some old friend or relative arrived from the earth. It was like a far-off country, where old friends are eagerly watched for.

The excursions which my old friend Julia took me upon showed me many strange phases of heaven. Every morning we would go down and bathe in the lake. At first I was afraid of the water, but Julia led me down into its clear depths.

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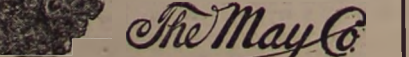
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Let Us Be Happy and Harmonious—My Creed

Don't keep the treasure casket of your love
jewels sealed so long.
But speak approving, cheering words that
make the spirit strong
Now while your friends can hear them and
fill their hearts with love
To bless you for the sympathy that thrilled
as from above.
Don't keep the flowers back to ornament
their graves,
But send them now to make their homes here
with perfumed waves.
Your love will vanish sorrow and will dry up
bitter tears,
'Twill strengthen hearts for combat brave
with long and evil years;
'Twill mellow deep, stern lines that trouble
and injustice trace
Upon the brows of those who've met defeat
in life's swift race.
Your love reflects the brightness of God's
sympathy divine
And bids the downcast heart look up to where
His sun doth shine.

—Theodora.

Whittier's Prayer

DEAR Lord and Father of mankind,
Forgive our feverish ways;
Reclothe us in our right mind;
In purer lives Thy service find,
In deeper reverence praise.

Drop Thy still dews of quietness
Till all our striving cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.

Think of Them As Alive

MIDSUMMER finds the cemeteries kept green
and the tall monuments and squares of
marble bear record of our dead in sombre
quietness. We go there to remember, some
of us, and put fresh flowers on the low
mounds. If we find it well to do this, then
it is well. If we wish the place where the
form was laid kept green and beautiful
it is not wrong. But, oh, friends do not
associate the burial place of the body with
the living soul that still loves, moves, grows
and enjoys!

Would you, while dwelling in a far-off land,
be glad to know that tears for your absence
fell daily upon the threshold of the door
you passed to take ship for other harbors
than you had known? Would you be helped
at the thought that in the land of your
former home they spoke of you as one who no
longer existed? Would you like to have
your loved ones speak and act as though you
no longer had a share anywhere in God's
Universe? If not, then be careful that the
loved mother or other departed ones, listen-
ing perchance to your words as you remem-
ber them, hear you say things painful to
hear.

Friend, be sure of this: death is not for the
soul, nor for that body which the soul needs,
on any higher plane it finds itself ready to act
upon. If you see a dear one departing this
life, know that the mind has lost its harmony
with this plane of existence and is simply re-
adjusting itself. Bear the separation that
seems to take place with quiet strength.
Help that soul in its going. Help it after it
has gone and speak of each of the great com-
pany of the emancipated as you would have
them speak of you.

"Do not think of me as dead," is the pa-
thetic plea that those who have caught whis-
pers from the other side have heard. Who
knows what hindrance we have caused to
others by our thought of death and sickness
and morbid conditions for those in another
world who may be trying to forget all about
it? Remember the lines of the poet who
said:

We can trust the Mighty Shepherd loseth none
He ever led;
Somewhere yet a greeting waits us on the faces
of our dead.

Censure is the tax a man pays to the
public for being eminent.—Swift.



The First Step

"PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU,
MY PEACE I GIVE UNTO YOU,"
SAID JESUS. IF YOU HAVE NOT
THAT PEACE, KNOW THAT YOU
HAVE BUT TO ASK TO RECEIVE
IT. THE CHRIST GAVE IT TO US
FOR AN EVERLASTING POSSES-
SION, AND ONLY OUR OWN WRONG
THOUGHT CAN HIDE IT FROM
US.

THE SAME SUN THAT MAKES
THE ROSE TO FADE BRINGS
FORTH THE BUD FROM THE
THORN AND MAKETH ANOTHER
TO GROW IN ITS PLACE. BE SURE
THERE IS A JOY OF THE SPIRIT
TO TAKE THE PLACE OF EVERY
SORROW OF EARTH. ARISE AND
TAKE NOW THE GLADNESS THAT
IS THINE.

Restless Heart, Don't Worry So

Dear restless heart, be still;
Don't fret and worry so;
God hath a thousand ways
His love and help to show.
Just trust and trust and trust
Until His will you know.

Dear restless heart, be still
For peace is God's own smile.
His love can every wrong
And sorrow reconcile.
Just love and love and love,
And calmly wait a while.

Dear restless heart, be brave;
Don't moan and sorrow so,
He hath a meaning kind
In chilly winds that blow
Just hope and hope and hope,
Until you braver grow.

The sins which are many are for-
given. Take courage, you who
have sinned. God longs to forgive
you because He loves you. Be
sorry for your sins; be determined
to do right hereafter. God will
forget that you have grieved Him
and again you may be clean, pure,
spotless—again placed in the Gar-
den of Eden, ready to start on
heaven's road, to walk with the
angels and God.

The miserable have no other medi-
cine, but only hope.—Shakespeare.

Dear restless heart, repose
Upon His heart an hour;
His heart is strength and life,
His heart is bloom and flower.
Just rest and rest and rest
Within this tender power.

Dear restless heart, be still;
Don't toil and hurry so;
God is the Silent One,
Forever calm and slow.
Just wait and wait and wait
And work with Him below.

Dear restless heart, be still;
Don't struggle to be free;
God's life is in your life,
To Him you may ever flee.
Just pray and pray and pray,
Till you have faith to see.
Edith Willis Linn.

"I am healthy, happy and pros-
perous and full of the joy of life;
my thoughts of joy, peace and
good-will I send to all beings."

To rise above worry or annoy-
ances say:

"Behold upon the mountains the
feet of him that bringeth glad tid-
ings, that publisheth peace.

"The love that is me shall be like
a white light shining into the dark-
ness of poverty, of sickness, of anger,
of strife, and shall melt away all
that is evil."

Let Good Cheer Shine

Little Kindness

If you were toiling up a weary hill
Bearing a load beyond your strength to
bear,
Straining each nerve untiringly, and still
Stumbling and losing foothold here and
there,
And each one passing by would do so much
As give one upward lift and go their way
Would not the slight reiterated touch
Of help and kindness lighten all the day?

If you were breasting a keen wind, which
tossed
And buffeted and chilled you as you strove
Till, baffled and bewildered quite, you lost
The power to see the way and aim and
move,
And one, if only for a moment's space,
Gave you a shelter from the bitter blast,
Would you not find it easier to face
The storm again when the brief rest was
past?

There is no little and there is no much;
We weigh and measure and define in vain.
A look, a word, a light, responsive touch
Can be the ministers of joy to pain.
A man can die of hunger walled in gold,
A crumb may quicken hope to stronger
breath,
And every day we give or we withhold
Some little thing which tells for life or
death.
—Coolidge.

Endurance is the crowning quality,
and patience all the passion of great
hearts.—Lowell.

Forgiving

"Thy will be done on earth as it is in heav-
en His will." We merely need to be submis-
sive in the loving hands of God; to let Him
have His way with us and know that what-
ever comes or does not come He knows best.
It is all His will and nothing can harm us.

"Give us this day our daily bread." Not
merely the food necessary to sustain our
bodies but the bread of life, our daily thought
which feeds heart and mind and soul into
the perfect stature. Jesus spoke of Himself,
the beloved Child of God, as the bread of life.

Take this bread of life into our lives and
He literally becomes life in us, and thus God
himself renews with His life every bit of our
lives. What single word could cover so much
as "bread," the want of the common people
—the plain, everyday life of men—and no
less a necessity of the wealthiest?

Bread satisfies. You cannot eat enough
at one meal to last all your life, but by daily
and continuous use it satisfies. It is a nat-
ural desire to want bread. When man no
longer wants it he is in an abnormal condi-
tion, so the natural child of God wants Him
every day continuously, for He satisfies.

Bread strengthens. A man who is starv-
ing, whose strength is gone, does not need
crutches, but bread. Feed him and he will
stand, not by outer support, but by inner life.
Bread produces growth. You eat, grow
hungry, eat again and by this repeated ex-
perience you have a larger, stronger body.
Bread leaves with you a gain, not because
you store it up as in a warehouse but because
it goes into the circulation of your blood and
becomes a part of you.

Take God, the bread of life, into your soul,
and it begins to grow in faith, hope and love
—into those attributes of God. Day by
day take the daily bread which God so freely
gives to us in answer to prayer.

"And forgive us our debts as we forgive
our debtors." This message is often mis-
interpreted. How does God forgive? Lis-
ten: "As far as the East is from the West,
so far have I removed your transgressions
from you. Though your sins be as scarlet
I will make them white as snow." "I re-
member them no more," says the loving
voice of the Father when speaking of the
sins which He has forgiven.

We cannot forgive quite as forgetfully as
God forgives, since we are human, and there-
fore frail, but we can make the effort to for-
get the deeds which we forgive and remember
no more against them the unkindness.

The Mystic Success Club

Letters from Members of The Mystic Success Club

Read these letters. They are suggestive, helpful, illuminating. They show how Members grow to know themselves—to see the world and life and themselves in true relation. MYSTIC No. 7.

An English Brother

One of our good members in England sends us a welcome letter and his photograph. He suggests that members would like to see



occasional pictures of Fellow Members. A MOST EXCELLENT SUGGESTION. We cordially approve of this and hereby

MOTHER'S "NOTIONS"

Good for Young People to Follow.

"My little grandson often comes up to show me how large the muscles of his arms are. He was a delicate child, but has developed into a strong, healthy boy and Postum has been the principal factor. I was induced to give him the Postum because of my own experience with it. I am sixty years old, and have been a victim of nervous dyspepsia for many years. I have tried all sorts of medicines and had treatment from many physicians, but no permanent relief came. I believe nervous dyspepsia suffers more than other sick people, as they are affected mentally as well as physically. I used to read the Postum advertisements in our paper. At first I gave but little attention to them, thinking it was a fraud like so many I had tried, but finally something in one of the advertisements made me conclude to try it. I was very particular to have it prepared strictly according to directions, and used good milk cream. It was very nice indeed, and about bedtime I said to the members of the family that I believed I felt better. One of them laughed and said, 'That's another of mother's notions,' but the notion has not left me yet. I continued to improve right along after leaving off coffee and taking Postum, and now after three years' use I feel so well that I am almost young again. I know Postum was the cause of the change in my health and I cannot say too much in its favor. I wish I could persuade all nervous people to use it."

Read "The Road to Wellville," found in page "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.

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The glorious Fourth Degree is REALIZATION; when you feel and appreciate your newly awakened powers and your one-ness with the Sovereign Power of the Universe.

Our Members have learned and benefited. To all the dear brothers and sisters who have not fellowshipped with us in the Mystic Success Club as yet we say that our knowledge, our benefits, our comradeship are all open to you. We invite you—rich or poor—learned or unlearned—sick or sorrowing or discouraged. We have something good for you all—each and every one. Test our teachings; learn the law; avail yourself of the advantages. Your innermost self will recognize and approve. The desert shall blossom like the rose!

Each loyal member of the MYSTIC SUCCESS CLUB soon gets beyond all slavish conditions. Anyone who will loyally work with us overcomes pessimism! In taking up the study of these beautiful Lessons YOU ONLY NEED TO BE TEACHABLE and FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. YOU CAN IF YOU WILL, and this is the FIRST STEP ON THE PATH OF SUCCESS.

As to what the MYSTIC SUCCESS CLUB is doing, and has done, read the remarkable testimonies in our SUCCESS BOOKLET, which we will send free to anyone who asks for it. It is full of heart words from those who have come out of darkness into light through the leadership of OUR MAGAZINE and the MYSTIC SUCCESS CLUB.

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Brother Marfleet says:
HALIFAX, YORKS, ENGLAND
June 7, 1910.
"My Degree just to hand. But it is the Fourth, and it should have been the Third Degree. Will you please send the Third Degree on, if you have not already done so. Now I am very

pleased to say, that, although I have been through the fire, I have been very happy by the blessed angel world in I can truthfully say I have been and the angels of the Great Overworld, the Mother have been very near us; and I am to say I am getting on much better. Do three (3) subscriptions and the sender entitle him to the Degree membership? I should thank you for information regarding this matter. Now, I am sending you herewith so that you may see a little better. I think if all members sent you a picture it would be the means of a great pleasure to all concerned. Now I am pleased to say that my son and I are doing very nicely and trust they will be blessed with their full health and again.

Wishing the Great, Grand Mystic Success and all its members, Health, Wealth and Prosperity. Yours fraternally,
HENRY MARFLEET, M. H. F. J.

Editor's Postscript.—In answer to Brother Marfleet's question "How To Join The Mystic Success Club?"

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Added to the Thanksgivers

"It is with joy and thankfulness that I write my Second Degree. Thank God and the angels for their great help in permitting me to work this wonderful Second Degree. It has indeed been a wonderful realization to me. In forty years I have been in the needless grip of an awful 'influence' that has paralyzed my ability to act myself, and I have simply had to do the best I could, resorting to excuses and attempts to pass at all. I had to suffer the bitter pain that my life was being lost with all its hopes and abilities from the fear to act the thing I thought was always present to remain. I must always be in a state of terror as to what I would understand to be nothing but an awful bondage to an awful delusion. I could never make me understand the weakness of my mental condition, but on the eighth day, while reading page No. 2, Praise God! I felt I was free, and ever after, from the accursed bondage. It went suddenly—nor was that all. I had later learned against two persons who had wronged me, and particularly I felt especially bitter against the memory of that wrong never let me even get on for three years. I had gone through with the lesson. I was holding on determined to thank God for the love that I knew would get me into my heart—but thank God, the very moment that that accursed 'influence' left me, it went into my heart for those persons. Oh, what a wonderful thing to be free from those doubts and errors of mortality. It was indeed a wonderful 'realization' to me, and I do wonder at those same stirring created testimonies from other members of the Mystic Success Club. Thank God! I am one of them, and my heart and realization. God bless you all for your faith, prayers and help."
Mrs. V. J.

A Guiding Star

"I want you all to know what happened on the 14th day of my Third Degree, was on Sunday, May 29th, at 8:45 A. M. I was sitting thought 7 while I was in prayer. I saw the Beautiful White Light of Love. It shadowed me with a Shower of Love. I was pressing Andy and beg to say the Mystic Success Club is most Supreme. May God bless our founders and all its members and may the New York Magazine of Mysteries Association for it is a guiding Star in the World."
Oscar W. Alexandria, Jr.

Encouragement

I am sending my Second Degree to the Mystic Club. I thank God I belong to the Mystic Club. My husband got his wages raised and I feel richer and HAPPIER since I have joined the Club."
Mrs. R. K. Marfleet

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 inquirers, but solace and strengthen all who read them. The good of one is the good of all. Our work is MUTUAL in every sense. (The Editor.)

Hymns.—Charles H. writes, making fun of hymns. He calls them "poor verse, bad rhyme and false sentiment." Brother H. you are like one in a garden who looks at the thorns and ignores the roses. Many hymns are weak, in various ways, but, many are exquisitely sublime and beautiful. They have blessed and comforted millions of dear, sterling people and they will continue to do so. Such hymns enshrine tender memories of childhood and associations of loved ones gone on before us. There are heart-throbs in them; tear-drops, too—with these sacred hallowed recollections innumerable. Once a very dear friend came to me with troubled soul. The orthodox emptiness of his special church had suddenly become repulsive to him. His reason refused to tolerate it any further. He quoted Tennyson's lines:

"I falter where I firmly trod,
And falling with my weight of cares
Upon the great world's altar-stairs
That slope thro' darkness up to God,
I stretch lame hands of faith, and grope,
And gather dust and chaff, and call
To what I feel is Lord of all,
And faintly trust the larger hope."

During many memorable evenings we discussed the mysteries of life and—*if a man die shall he live again?* This latter particularly, for he had lost an adored wife some years previously. And for a long time he scoffed at a continuance of conscious being beyond the grave, using the logic of great agnostics.

Finally he attained a satisfactory intellectual basis. A strong spiritual foundation came with it, where he firmly grasped "the larger hope." He was a brilliant scholar, a glorious musician, a gifted metaphysician, —the intellectual peer of most men, and his comradeship was very pleasant. His became a lovely, vital, earnest faith, and scores of the hymns became veritable soul songs to him.

After a long illness, he sent hastily for me one evening. As I approached his bedside I saw that he was not long for this world.

The departure time was come; the moment we all must meet: when this life's brief day shall close and the character we have built shall be all we can take with us—for the inexorable tribunal of Justice.

"Brother," he said, "stay with me tonight, for I am about to pass on."

His beloved piano stood in the room and soon he said, "Will you play for me? Give me, 'Lead, Kindly Light.'"

So there in the deepening, solemn dusk, feeling for the keys, I played, with the soft pedal on. The chords vibrated over his bed and I could hear my dear comrade repeating the words:

"Lead, Kindly Light, amid th' encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on;
The night is dark, and I am far from home,
Lead Thou me on;
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me."

"Shall I turn up the lights?" I asked.
"No thanks; I like these shadows."

Suddenly he exclaimed—"Psyche; it IS true! I have seen her—my twin soul. To Thee who robbed the grave of victory, my soul kneels in grateful reverence."

"No question of hallucination, subjective phenomena or optical illusion?" I asked.

He smiled at the little hit and replied, "No; deep called unto deep. The thrall-dom of the physical was removed."

THE WAY OUT

What to Do When Food Don't Agree.

When food don't agree sensible folks make a change.

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A lady in Washington says: "My baby 19 months old had never seen a well day in her life. She had suffered from indigestion from the time of her birth, and it seemed impossible to find any food to agree with her. She could keep almost nothing on her stomach and she was in such a constipated condition she suffered a great deal."

"It was then that I tried Grape-Nuts for her, steeping it thoroughly and straining it, putting a small portion in each feeding and it worked like a charm. She began to improve immediately and gained half a pound the first week."

"Baby got her indigestion from me, for my digestive organs have always been weak. I rely on Grape-Nuts for most of my food for there are times when I can eat nothing else. I am steadily improving and know Grape-Nuts will make me entirely well in time."

"I never have 'that tired feeling' any more. I eat Grape-Nuts and I feel its effects in improved mental strength very forcibly."

"There's a Reason."
Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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

With quiet, untroubled voice he now asked for another hymn, naming one of his favorites. It was quite dark by this time and with the sadness of farewell brooding over me I played it:

Abide with me! Fast falls the eventide,
The darkness deepens—Lord, with me abide!
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, oh, abide with me!

"Ah," said the voice from the bed, "my life's gratitude for that hymn. May it comfort others equally."

I played on—
Hold Thou Thy cross before my closing eyes;
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies;
Heaven's morning breaks and earth's vain shadows flee;
In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me!

I caught the sound that we medical students know the significance of—the last tracheal spasm. I leaped to the bedside. A good-bye pressure of the hand and my friend's spirit went out.

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"I falter where I firmly trod,
And talking with my weight of cares
Upon the great world's altar-stairs
That slope thro' darkness up to God,
I stretch lame hands of faith, and grope,
And gather dust and chaff, and call
To what I feel is Lord of all,
And faintly trust the larger hope."

During many memorable evenings we discussed the mysteries of life and—if a man die shall he live again? This latter particularly, for he had lost an adored wife some years previously. And for a long time he scoffed at a continuance of conscious being beyond the grave, using the logic of great agnostics.

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After a long illness, he sent hastily for me one evening. As I approached his bedside I saw that he was not long for this world.

The departure time was come; the moment we all must meet: when this life's brief day shall close and the character we have built shall be all we can take with us—for the inexorable tribunal of Justice.

"Brother," he said, "stay with me tonight, for I am about to pass on."

His beloved piano stood in the room and soon he said, "Will you play for me? Give me, 'Lead, Kindly Light.'"

So there in the deepening, solemn dusk, feeling for the keys, I played, with the soft pedal on. The chords vibrated over his bed and I could hear my dear comrade repeating the words:

"Lead, Kindly Light, amid th' encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on;
The night is dark, and I am far from home,
Lead Thou me on;
Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me."

"Shall I turn up the lights?" I asked.
"No thanks; I like these shadows."

Suddenly he exclaimed—"Psyche; it IS true! I have seen her—my twin soul. To Thee who robbed the grave of victory, my soul kneels in grateful reverence."

"No question of hallucination, subjective phenomena or optical illusion?" I asked.

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Abide with me! Fast falls the eventide.
The darkness deepens—Lord, with me abide!
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
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"Ah," said the voice from the bed, "my life's gratitude for that hymn. May it comfort others equally."

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Would YOU be a Peace bringer, a "repairer of the breach" between men and nations? Then, O Beloved, be faithful in this daily exercise of joy and exclamatory prayer. As surely as the noontide comes, go for a few moments apart and say with heartfelt zeal: AWAKE, AWAKE, PUT ON THY STRENGTH, O ZION, PUT ON THY BEAUTIFUL GARMENTS, O JERUSALEM, THE HOLY CITY.

What calmness, what strength and exultation will come over your spirit! What power will be given you to live the ideal life!

And in the evening that follows this masterful day of joy, sit for a few moments in the silence before you retire and listen to the promise: I WILL FEED MY FLOCK, AND I WILL CAUSE THEM TO LIE DOWN, SAITH THE LORD. Oh, what a wonderful promise! Supply and rest. The supply of all things needful for the body, and all that is needful to mind and body—REST. What more can you want, O children? THE BODY FED, THE MIND AT REST. Can you see how this fulfilment will fit you at once to receive the greater blessings of the spirit, the knowledge, power and grace from on High? In the stillness of the night, in the peace of restful sleep, you shall receive and be blessed with this wonderful fulfilment. Be worthy of it, by making the condition right. Be faithful throughout the days and nights of this glorious month of Beginnings.

Footsteps of Angels

When the hours of day are numbered And the voices of the night Wake the better soul that slumbered To a holy calm, delight;

Ere the evening lamps are lighted And, like phantoms, grim and tall, Shadows from the fitful firelight Dance upon the parlor wall.

Then the forms of the departed Enter at the open door; The beloved ones, the true-hearted, Come to visit me once more.

He, the young and strong, who cherished Noble longings for the strife, By the roadside fell and perished, Weary with the march of life.

They, the holy ones and weakly, Who the cross of suffering bore, Folded their pale hands so meekly, Spake with us on earth no more.

And with them the being beauteous Who unto my youth was given, More than all things else to love me, And is now a saint in heaven.

With a slow and noiseless footstep Comes the messenger divine, Takes the vacant chair beside me, Lays her gentle hand in mine.

And she sits and gazes at me With those deep and tender eyes, Like the stars, so still and saint-like, Looking downward from the skies.

Uttered not, yet comprehended, Is the spirit's voiceless prayer, Soft rebukes, in blessings ended, Breathing from her lips on air.

Oh, though depressed and lonely, All my fears are laid aside, If I but remember only Such as these have lived and died! —Longfellow.

This Magazine has a message of gladness for you. You may realize health, peace, joy and success now, here and for all time. Dost thou know the inner Law of Being? Dost thou suffer from disease, poverty and drudgery? All success is within you. Learn the Mystic Way of Life. How? By fellowship with the members of this great and blessed Mystic Success Club. Read about it in this issue of the Magazine.

Great is he who loves God so much that he is perfectly content to work with joy and fill the place allotted to him—the needed work nearest at hand—to do His Will.

Stay With Me, Lord

Air: Morecambe Stay with me, Lord, the gloom of night has gone, The foe is near, life's daily fight is on. Grant me the strength to use Thy Spirit's sword, And through each testing hour, stay with me, Lord.

Stay with me, Lord, another day is here, I know not what it holds of hope or fear. Teach me to trust each promise of Thy Word, And in my doubts and fears stay with me, Lord.

Stay with me, Lord, through all my daily toil, That pride, nor greed, my soul's sweet peace may spoil. Bind thou my heart, with love's enduring cord, And while I toil, do Thou stay with me, Lord.

Stay with me, Lord, and let Thy light Divine Through this new day in all my actions shine. May all my words with Thy dear will accord, And in my very thought stay with me, Lord.

Harvests have again appeared upon the earth, the fruit of toil made not so long ago. Be comforted; perhaps the sacrifices and service of yesterday may bring you golden rewards before you expect to see that they have not fallen by the wayside uselessly.

Try Not To

Make remarks about the food at dinner. Say smart things which may hurt one's feelings.

Talk about things which may only interest yourself.

Contradict your friends when they are speaking.

Grumble about your home and relatives to outsiders.

Speak disrespectfully to anyone older than yourself.

Be rude to those who serve you either in shop or at home.

Dress shabbily in the morning because no one will see you.

Think first of your own pleasure when you are giving a party.

Refuse ungraciously when somebody wishes to do you a favor.

Behave in a street car or train as if no one else had a right to be there.

Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet. It is as when a conflagration has broken out in a great city, and no man knows where it will end.—Emerson.



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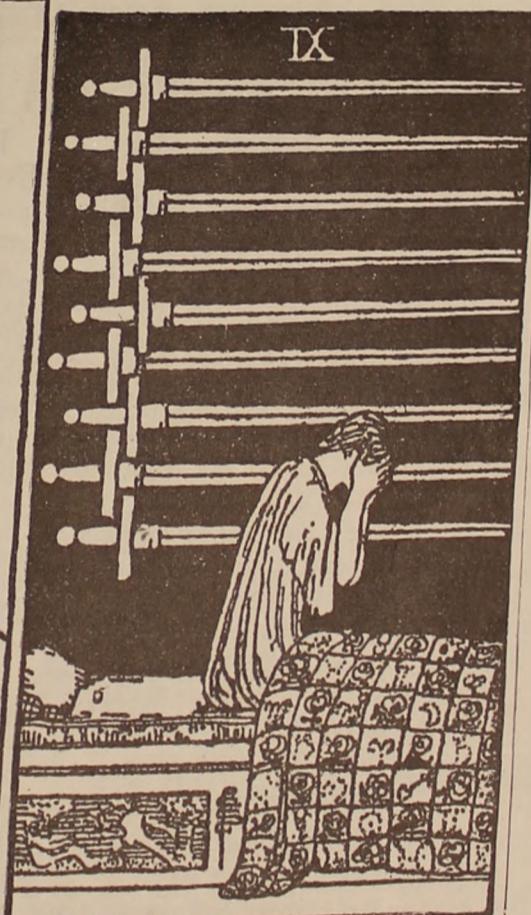
IT is a well-known fact that many people seem to have a special faculty for what is known as "fortune-telling" by cards.

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Sir Edwin Arnold.

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All things work together for good Even disappointments will tend To fit us for nobler service

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Leave the harvest to the Master, Just keep right on to the end;

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Not more of light, I ask, O God, But eyes to see what is;

Not sweeter songs, but power to hear

The present melodies. Not greater strength, but how to use

The power that I possess; Not more of love, but skill to turn

A frown to a caress.

FLORENCE HOLBROOK.

I have been young, and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.—PSALM XXXVII 25.

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But I have trusted in Thy mercy, my heart shall rejoice in Thy salvation.

Consider and hear me, O Lord, my God lighten mine eyes lest I sleep the sleep of death.

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What though you have found no treasure, nor any sick relation left you a legacy, diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry. Then plow deep while the sluggard sleeps, and you shall have corn to sell and to keep.—FRANKLIN.

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PRAYER

Let us pray. Almighty and Everlasting God, who art always more ready to hear than we are to pray, pour down upon us at this time, we beseech Thee, the abundance of Thy mercy. Give unto us Thy blessing, the blessing of the Holy Ghost in our hearts, that we may lift up our souls to Thee and call upon Thy holy name in humility, in confidence and faith.

MANUEL SPAGNOLA,
New Orleans, La.

And thou, too, whosoe'er thou art, That readest this brief psalm, As one by one thy hopes depart Be resolute and calm.

Oh, fear not, in a world like this, And thou shalt know ere long. Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and grow strong.

J. G. WHITTIER.

For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

MRS. M. E. HALEY, Mass.

I SHALL NOT GO EMPTY-HANDED (Tune, "Must I go and Empty-handed")

"He that winneth Soul is wise."—Prov. XI:30.

I shall not go empty-handed! Thus my dear Redeemer meet! I'll my days of service give Him, Lay my trophies at His feet.

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No More Wrinkles BEAUTIFUL BUST SUPERFLUOUS HAIR VANISHES LIKE MAGIC BY A NEW TREATMENT

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Don't Worry

By Dr. J. A. Eichwaldt

HOW to be happy is a question that has been asked time and again. Still the same old question is being asked, and it is evident that the world has not yet learned the great secret, the art of being happy. There seems to exist so little happiness and so much the opposite that the question naturally arises: "Do the people want to be happy?"

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 a 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 far 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 of 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!

WHEN God gives us Love he gives it forever. Superficial sympathies, based on accident, on proximity or common interests of the hour, are fugitive. But the love which sees what is best in us, and cares for that, is something which cannot pass away. For this is like God's love. He is the God of the living and loves the living part, the immortal part of our nature.

Love is not free to take, like sun and air, Nor given away for naught to anyone; It is no common right for men to share— Like all things precious, it is sought and won.

So if another is more loved than you, Say not, "It is unjust," but say, "If she Has earned more love than I, it is her due; When I deserve more it will come to me."

But, if your longing be for love indeed, I'll teach you how to win it—a sure way; Love and be lovely, that is all you need, And what you wish for will be yours some day.

In hope a king doth go to war; In hope a lover lives full long; In hope a merchant sails full far; In hope just men do suffer wrong; In hope the plowman sows his seed; Thus hope helps thousands at their need; Then, faint not, heart, among the rest, Whatever chance, hope thou the best.

The Only Way

By Mac Worthington

"O Lord! is this the way Thou leadest me, Through pain and sharp distress To come to Thee?"

"The way thy saints must go Who follow Thee On life's o'er-crowded path, Thy face to see?"

"Is there no easier way, O Lamb of God, Than this one strewn with thorns Which Thou hast trod?"

"No, child, how canst thou ask An easier way? Is't not enough that I Will be thy stay?"

"My promises are thine— How canst thou say, O Lamb of God, show me Another way?"

"My pierced feet shall cast A heavenly ray, I'll press the thorns aside That crowd thy way."

"My pierced and wounded heart Thy griefs shall bear, Thy tears I'll wipe, and all Thy sorrows share."

"I'll guide thee with mine eye And pity show, My counsel shall be thine, My glory, too."

"And when life's dream is o'er Will I take thee From pain and sharp distress To be with me."

"Is this the way, O Lord? And shall I see Thy precious face, and ever be O Lord, with Thee?"

"Then teach me, Lord, to love Thy chosen way, And give my life anew To Thee each day."

"So shall my life be Thine Then shall I say, 'Thou art my Lord, and this The Only Way.'"

"Then lead me as Thou wilt (I cannot stray), From cross to crown—to life! To perfect day!"

Mama's Sunbeams

By Helen Van-Anderson

A RHYME or a jingle, Either double or single, Oh, give us one, mama, to-night! For outside 'tis raining, So no fun we're gaining, And only you, mama, look bright.

Tell something real funny, Real jolly and sunny— It's nice as a good splashing bath! There's nothing that chases The wrinkles from faces Like a hearty and frolicsome laugh.

We'll sit still and listen; What makes your eyes glisten? Why, mama, I do believe you'll cry! Now, Tot, we'll not hear her— 'Tis our turn to cheer her— Come, mama, we'll laugh and not sigh.

We'll make our own sunshine— We have done it sometimes— Why not begin now when it rains? There! Tot, be a sunbeam, And do not waste one gleam, For sunshine cures all kinds of pains.

Now we'll 'tend to our shining And melt the dark lining Of every old face cloud away: There! mama is bright again! Everything's right again, And each of us smiling and gay.

My God, I thank Thee, who hast made The earth so bright; So full of splendor and of joy, Beauty and light; So many glorious things are here, Noble and right!

I thank Thee, too, that Thou hast made Joy to abound; So many gentle thoughts and deeds Circling us round, That in the darkest spot of earth Some love is found.

I thank Thee more than all our joy Is touched with pain; That shadows fall on brightest hours, That thorns remain; So that earth's bliss may be our guide, And not our chain.

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WICHITA, Kas.—The almost miraculous cure of hopeless invalids made by Professor Samuels, of Wichita, Kas., 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 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. And it is a matter of proof that with the 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, Kas., 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, Professor 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 they have been cured of all manner of trouble, do you suppose for a minute that any jury hearing these people and seeing with their own eyes what has been 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 originator 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 and accomplish results that astound humanity?"

The professor here showed 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 60, 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 many years of my life to accomplish. I can only say that my results are obtained treating diseases 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 treated 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 here are the proofs."

Thereupon the professor placed before his interviewer 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 249 North Main street, Wichita, Kas., had been given up to die of consumption. He had been treated by the greatest specialist in Brooklyn, N. Y. It was some seven years ago and 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 interviewer, stated that he owed his life to Professor Samuels.

Mrs. Minnie B. Tarver, living at Hesterville, Miss., had what was pronounced to be a very bad case of tuberculosis. A large number of her family had died from the same disease, among them her mother, two sisters, one brother and one brother-in-law. She had practically given up hopes when hearing of Professor Samuels and began taking his treatment. She was having fever, a cough and night sweats, and now and then a hemorrhage. She weighed only 120 pounds. After beginning treatment she noticed an improvement the very first day. She gained in weight until she weighed 150 pounds, her usual weight.

Mr. I. W. Shuffelberger, living seven miles northeast of Wichita, was almost blind and deaf, was led by his daughter to the office of Professor Samuels, and was suffering a great deal of pain from his eyes. Professor 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, Kas., was said to be very low with consumption by leading physicians. She tried all sorts of climate and very best doctors on lung trouble and was pronounced incurable by all. Miss Garrison took my treatment about seven years ago and she treated about nine months and is still in good health.

Mr. Geo. Hartman, who lives at 211 North Meridan street, Wichita, Kas., had what some physicians pronounced Bright's disease and others called it diabetes. Various doctors, among them his family physician, had given him up to die. He was so weak he could hardly walk. About this time he heard of Professor Samuels. He placed himself in Professor Samuels' care, and saw a change for the better in a few weeks. At the end of ten months he felt just as well as he ever did, and claimed he was absolutely cured. It has now been more than a year since he took the treatment and he has not had a recurrence of the trouble.

Mr. P. R. Robey, who resides at 309 North Walnut street, Wichita, Kas., 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 taken in an ambulance to the home of her daughter. After using Professor Samuels' treatment a few months she was restored to health.

Mr. Harry Evans, a wholesale lumberman, located at 307 Winne building, Wichita, Kas., 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 Professor Samuels and began to improve from the very start. His eyesight came back and all symptoms of Bright's disease left. After taking Professor 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 Professor Samuels.

The young son of W. W. Lyon, located at Augusta, Kas., had been suffering for a long time with a severe case of asthma. He was treated by Professor Samuels, and is now in good health. In a recent letter, Mr. Lyon writes: "It was the best investment I ever made."

Mary A. Stout, who lives at Burlington, Kas., had what was pronounced to be a bad case of diabetes. This disease is pronounced incurable by regular practitioners. This case was treated by Professor Samuels. In a recent letter to Professor Samuels, she writes: "I feel well, and have no marks of diabetes. May God's richest blessing ever be with you."

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

"I should think with your ability to cure you would be in a position to demand big money from your patients," remarked the interviewer. "No, I do not do that now. My charges, when the patients used to call 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 treatment 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, no matter what race or nationality, or where located, should be benefited by my life's work. On this account, I have reduced my charges so they are within reach of all."

"My greatest aim in life from now on will be to relieve 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 troubles may be, should write Professor Samuels, room 123, Samuels Bldg., Wichita, Kas., for his "Message of Facts," and they will find something in it of interest to them.

Mother's Influence

By Rev. Royal W. Madden

THE sweetest word in the English language is "home." Spenser said, "Home is the grandest of institutions." Home is the relic of Paradise. It has been the place in all ages and in all nationalities. The words of the text were uttered by the Psalmist after he had been away from the altar of Jerusalem for a time. Though there were many places of beauty and delight he was privileged to visit, none so sacred to him as Mount Zion, where he had been accustomed to worship. The home is the first in time of great institutions, first in the life of the individual, first in the life of the race. The origin of home goes back into the gray dawn of history, when the church and State were included in the household, when the father was teacher, priest and king.

The Saviour honored home in His mission to His parents, who ill understood His mission to the world; in His miracle at the home of Galilee; and, above all, in the home of the home in Bethany, where Jesus Mary and Martha and Lazarus. The home pervades the teaching of the Master in the parable of the Prodigal where we learn the true relation of the child to God, namely, that of sonship. He taught devout worshippers, without altar, to come straight to God and "Our Father." He lifted the veil that hid the mysteries of the future life and exhibited as a reward of the faithful not the hunting ground of the red man, nor the paradise of the Moslem with its dark-eyed eyes, nor the unending torment of the prior, nor yet the solemn Sabbath of the mystic; but He showed us our heavenly home when he said: "In My Father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you." Take home out of music and literature and it would be like taking warmth out of the sunbeam, sweetness out of the rose, ripeness from the peach, the soul from the body, or God from the sky.

The Indian of a hundred years ago lived in a wigwam, and was no more than a savage. In the era of Plato and Pericles the dwelt in palaces, while the people lived in mud huts. As we ascend the scale of civilization we see the home changed into a palace, a place of beauty and refinement. Show me the kind of homes that go to make a nation and I will tell you something of the kind of government you may expect. Let me hear the talk at night around the fire, and I can form some idea of the community. The school is based on the home, not the home on the school; as is the home, so is the school in the community. The highest form of government must be founded on the best kind of homes. Our government was founded on the old Puritan homes of New England.

When the philosophers affirmed that every sage, seer and statesman had had a great father or mother they simply affirmed that the home is the source of civic power and wealth. When Wordsworth said that his parents made vows for him he meant that there was a mysterious disposition toward love of nature and poetry. Lincoln said: "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my mother." Thus the home becomes a temple and marriage becomes a sacrament, and we recognize what the child of tomorrow will be.

Among the most fascinating of recent books is the "Mothers of Great Men," which shows Carlyle as only a spark struck out of his mother's genius; how Letitia lent energy, courage, decision and boundless ambition to her son, Napoleon; how that sweet German mother handed her harp forward to Mendelssohn; how, from their mothers, Luther had the love of liberty and Richter his love of writing. The child becomes so saturated with the teachings and holy influences of his early home life that he never can cast them off. He may become reckless, and seemingly indifferent, for a time; but memory links him with his childhood days and the hallowed associations. Even in the midst of a wicked life he finds himself at times carried back in memory to the glow of the old altar, on which the fire never burns out, to the midnight hour, when he again hears the music of his mother's voice and again thrilled by her loving touch.

The primary seat of religion is not in the church, but in the home. When the hosts of Israel were encamped the tent doors of the families faced the tabernacle. It was an object lesson in the promise of the covenant: "In thee shall all the nations of the earth be blessed." In the early days of Christianity the church was in the home. The pledge to Noah included his family with himself. The pledge to Abraham embraced his descendants. In the glad day of Pentecost Peter affirmed that "the promise is to you and to your children."

A distinguished Brahman from India visited England and was received everywhere with honor. Nobility banqueted him, royalty entertained him, crowds of intelligent people gathered to hear him speak. When he was about ready to leave, the most striking things he said was, "The greatest thing I have seen in England is the English home."

And so also with the American home. Yet one of our greatest authorities on social science has recently written: "The best agent for fostering morality in the world just now in sad need of repair." American heiresses and foreign nobles exchange a fortune for a title and a title for a fortune. A girl has money which she did not earn; she wants a title which she has not; a noble has a title which, perhaps, he did

earn, and he wants a fortune which he has not. These two agree to supply each other's wants, and so they become man and wife. Fidelity is given to the exchange; the minds of our youth are forced to consider wrong ideals of marriage; many are made to stumble and the holy estate of matrimony is brought into disrepute. Better marry someone near your own station in life.

If frequently happens, too, that the home is brought into ridicule by the comic press and the pleasantries columns of the newspapers and magazines. "There is humor that maketh glad the heart of man; there is wit that makes his face shine, and there is satire and false cynicism that eat out the values of life." To laugh with the home is one thing; to laugh at it is another. A young generation is now being nourished on laughter at the home. Such a generation cannot bring to the future home a whole-hearted respect and devotion. Parents must have care that nothing defiles the home, or the thought of home should enter into the minds of our youth, or entering, that its influence should be offset.

The much discussed divorce question is one of the serious dangers that threaten the homes of our country. The ease with which divorces are obtained and the large number granted have made a very dark cloud which is now overhanging our nation. Then there is the business that takes father and mother both away from home, and children are left in the care of the dependents. Love for a child cannot be bought. Instead of teaching their sons how to vote, some mothers are striving to become voters themselves. This is not a blow at woman's suffrage; but the greatest honor woman can have is to be queen in the home. How much better for her to keep the springs of the water of life pure in the home than to attempt to filter its muddy currents in the street.

There is a fascination about the old home of our childhood. A few years ago, after having been away for some years, I went back to the home of my youth. As we stood and looked at the hills, we really concluded that the water had washed them down, and they were not so high as they used to be. And the creek that used to seem so big and deep was surely now filled up, for it was only a tiny brook, with a little water in it. Then, when I looked at the old church that used to seem so large to me, and when I thought of the long row of teams that used to stand at the hitch-rack, it all seemed so different. That night they had asked me to preach, and when we went into the church the seats did not seem nearly so long as they used to, nor the room so large. As I entered the pulpit and we went through the service, there was a solemnity about it that deeply impressed me. When I thought of the men of God who had prayed around that altar, and who on that very altar had knelt down beside me and prayed for me, and when I recalled how they talked to me and tried, in their humble way, to point me to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world, the place became very sacred to me.

All the memories of the home that was, and all the dreams of the immortal home that is to be, are but foretokens of that fairer life we soon shall lead. The vague longings for ideal truth, the striving after music that eludes us, the groping after beauty we cannot find, the yearning for love and sympathy and satisfaction, oft denied us here, are God's ways of alluring us, and, soon or late, all of us shall meet God's messenger in the way. He may wear outwardly an iron mask, which hides from our eyes for a little space the face of a glorious angel of God. And he whispers this word, "I have a message for you from home. God wants you. Heaven asks for you. Welcome awaits you at home in heaven."

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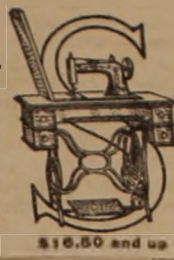
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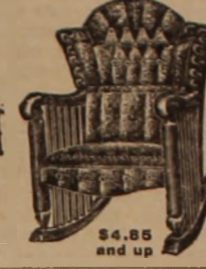
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And remember we owe a duty to ourselves. We must forgive our own sins as we ask God to forgive us; for we have no right to ask God to forgive us of a sin until we have first forgiven ourselves.

A few weeks ago I was talking with a bright young man who, though he had made a mistake and committed a crime against the law for which he served his sentence, could not forget his transgressions. He had prayed God to forgive him and yet he had not forgiven himself.

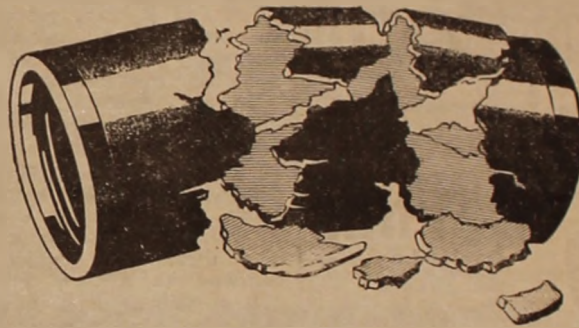
In remembering his sin and keeping it ever before him he was, without realizing it, insulting his loving, forgiving Father. God forgave him, forgot his sin, and should not he try to do as much? I spoke to him about his attitude and said, "You owe yourself forgiveness as much as you owe it to another." In remembering your transgressions you are less able to do your best work in the present and the future. Come up and out of it and accept the forgiveness of God.

"And lead us not into temptation," in other words, guard us that we do not go into the way of temptation. The answer to this prayer depends on ourselves, for God never leaves us without our guardian angels, though oft we stray from their side—always He stands ready to deliver us from evil, since He is Good.

"For thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory." To Him be all the praise. His is the power, not ours, and with such power to guide us we need not fear.

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REMARKABLE instances of thought transference have been recorded and experiments on the subject are now constantly being carried on by students of psychical research.

These records and experiments tend to show that the most complex communications may pass between individuals by telepathy and without the employment of the ordinary known channels of sense.

A very successful series of experiments of this character is described in the current issue of The Annals of Psychical Science, by F. L. Usher and F. P. Burt.

If these new experiments really are examples of thought transference it must be noted that they were accomplished by operators who prearranged all details—and not under conditions where one mind was unaware that another mind was attempting to influence it.

The usual method of procedure in these experiments was for one person, who is called the agent, to concentrate his attention on a card number or drawing and endeavor to transmit the idea to a second person, who is called the percipient. In some cases the agent fixes his attention by gazing at an actual card number or drawing; in other cases he pictures his idea mentally.

Here is one curious experiment: A and B sat in two chairs facing each other with a ouija board on their knees. A, having shielded his eyes with one hand, willed that B should select a certain digit. B, with his eyes closed, endeavored to select the required digit by pressing his fingers over the raised discs on which the numbers were printed. He invariably selected the right number.

More remarkable were the experiments in which the distance was, in the first series, 120 miles, between London and Bristol, and in the second series about 1,000 miles, Prague to London. Hyperaesthesia, or excessive sensitiveness to physical impressions, which has been held to account for some cases of thought transference, must have been completely eliminated at these distances.

The first series of experiments was carried out with the agent (A) in Bristol and the percipient (B) in London, and included attempts at transmitting playing cards and drawings.

The experiments were always conducted in the evening on days and at times previously agreed upon. Precautions were taken to insure synchronism, the watches of A and B being set to Greenwich time in the Bristol-London series and the necessary correction of one hour being made in the Prague-London series.

In each case A sat at a table in an empty room illuminated by artificial light with the card or drawing in front of him. In the Prague-London series he always occupied the same position in the same room, his field of view consisting mainly of furniture, wall paper and tablecloth. The distractions which occurred were confined to a few ordinary household noises, such as piano playing.

In the card experiments a pack was cut and the bottom card taken for transmission, so that A was acquainted with it only when the time came for him to endeavor to transmit it. It was arranged

that six cards should be transmitted within half an hour, a fresh card being turned up at the end of every five minutes.

When the transmission of drawings was attempted, the latter were conceived within a few minutes of the commencement of the sitting, the actual drawing being started at the beginning of each quarter of an hour. Representation of objects, geometrical figures and mere fancy patterns were decided upon indiscriminately and no hint was given to the percipient as to what type of drawing would be chosen.

A started with the hope that the desired result might be achieved, and tried to convince himself that it would be achieved. During the actual sitting he was chiefly concerned with focussing his eyes on the card or drawing and refusing to permit his attention to wander from the idea to be conveyed. The only other mental activity he allowed himself was that involved in vividly picturing himself standing by the percipient, with whose surroundings he was acquainted, holding the card or drawing in front of the latter's eyes and describing it to him in words.

B, the percipient, was in London throughout both series of experiments. A few minutes before the time arranged for transmission he turned the lights almost out and sat down at a table, endeavoring to make his mind a "blank." This condition was never actually attained, as directly his eyes were closed he visualized a continuous and constantly changing series of mental pictures. One or more of these impressions he finally selected as being of external origin, from some real or fancied difference in their quality.

In a series of eleven attempts to transmit the value and suits of cards between Bristol and London, the percipient described the card with complete success in three cases and gave the value correctly in three cases and gave the suit correctly in eight cases. That is to say, in every case there was some degree of success.

The agent sat in Bristol and after some one had cut the pack took up the bottom card. At the same moment the percipient in London endeavored to perceive the card selected. The series of experiments referred to was the most successful performed, but in all the series, even between Prague and London, there was a greater number of successes than could have been due to chance.

The agent endeavored to transmit the picture of a snake, but the percipient received it as the top of a kettle and filled it in as such.

The trellis design on the agent's tablecloth was several times transmitted, without the intention of the agent.

Three explanations of the process of thought transference have been suggested. One is that a direct impulse is sent from agent to percipient, physical in character, taking time to travel and transmitted by means of ether vibrations. A second suggestion is that the impulse is direct, but psychical, and independent of any material medium, while a third postulates a third intelligence, independent of both operators and acting as a connecting link.

Truth needs no champions; in the infinite deep Of everlasting Soul her strength abides, From Nature's heart her mighty pulses leap, Through Nature's veins her strength, undying, tides.

—Lowell.

Look sharp! Thou art one of God's eyes. Speak clear! For His word thou art. Be His finger. . . Act strong and wise. Love hard, and get into His heart.

—Ernest Crosby.

Hobbies

"I firmly believe," remarked a thoughtful woman recently, "that a hobby is an absolute necessity for everyone, especially for men. It does not matter what it is so long as they have something that will take their minds off from themselves and their business."

"A man who should be in the prime of life suffered from a stroke of paralysis two years ago and has been bed-ridden ever since. There was no apparent cause for the stroke, and the physician gave as his opinion that the man had never taken time to cultivate a hobby. His entire life had been devoted to business."

Another man who shut himself up in his store from 7 in the morning until 10 or 11 at night, without rest or change, went insane.

We frequently hear an old man or woman referring to those good old times when no one left their business to belong to outing clubs or when the world did not chase hobbies.

We freely grant that there are always some people who run anything into the ground, but we are glad that hobbies play a very important part in the life of the Americans today.

Men and women are fast coming to realize that one of the sanest things in life is a hobby—something that affords relaxation and recreation for the tired, jaded nerves. It matters not what it is—

baseball, golf, fishing, hunting, photography, boating, gardening, craftsmanship—anything which takes a man or woman out of themselves.

When everything goes dead wrong, and the day seems topsy turvy, how much wiser and better for the worn-out wife and mother to drop everything and go for a day in the woods, or if that be impossible, commune with nature in her own flower garden until she has brushed away at least a part of the cobwebs of her brain.

Thought

By Edith Griffin

I THINK, and my thoughts are wafted Far out o'er life's restless sea; I think, and my thoughts have attracted My heart's desire to me. I think, and my thoughts are freighted With anxious care and fear, And I send them out thus weighted To fall on friends most dear. Some dire misfortunes may befall My loved ones; Sickness, pain and death Vibrations start beyond recall. And true to their mission, ruin health I think, and my thoughts have started On a journey that hath no end; From me forever they're parted, And I know not whither they trend. I think—if my thoughts are gloomy They create rebellion and strife. I think—if my thoughts are sunny They awaken in all new life.

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In Touch With Cosmic Forces

Potency of Thought

By Lewis R. Hillier

It is very true that "thoughts are things." An intense thought becomes an astral creation. It lives as a part of the individual. It is discoverable by clairvoyance. If people would realize that no deed or thought could ever be totally extinguished, they would think twice before they undertook to commit a crime of any kind.

By the power of self-perception and spiritual influence hidden things are revealed, and thoughts and deeds considered unknown are laid bare.

Thought molds the body during growth from childhood to old age. The cells of the body, to a certain extent, are under the control of thought and are constantly changing. It is not one thought that causes changes in the body, but it is continued and oft-repeated thoughts that cause changes to become so pronounced that they are visible to the naked eye.

There is much truth in phrenology and physiognomy. A person of good moral character and beautiful ideals will often present a face which perhaps will not be beautiful as mere physical attraction is concerned, but there will be a sort of holy light radiating from and seemingly shining through the mortal. In other words, the spiritual aura will be, to a certain degree, perceptible to the mortal eye.

How quick some people can tell a learned person from an illiterate person; a good man from a bad man. Every part of an individual is pervaded and permeated with his thought. We see it stamped on the face and hands; in the dress, walk, speech, poise, handwriting, and daily life and actions. A book publisher once remarked that he had rather have pen-written than type-written manuscript submitted to him, as he could form a better idea of the author, and whether he had brains or not. In this connection I may remark that a young bookseller would predict to his fellow-clerks what sort of a book a customer just entering the store would buy. He rarely failed, and his successful prognostications were a source of wonder and amusement to his friends. It is probable that he formed an almost instantaneous impression from the dress and general appearance of the customer; and, perhaps, he possessed a certain degree of sensitiveness of which he was unaware.

The power of thought to create health and happiness is highly recommended by many intelligent people, and as thought is at the beck and call of every person, it should be used freely in creating pure and upright characters.

If you have a friend who is in trouble, or if you know any one who is down in the world, send them a good thought. Sit in the silence and send out vibrations of strength and cheerfulness to the suffering in body and soul. By thinking good thoughts of others you increase your own health and happiness. A sensitive person will feel the vibrations of thought, be it good or bad. By thinking pure thoughts, the sensitive may become positive to evil. When a sensitive person thinks evil thoughts, he attracts and be-

comes receptive to a low order of astral influences.

If a person uses bad language and associates with others who are on a low moral plane, he will, perhaps, find it a little difficult to change his habits. He should avoid contact with bad companions, and seek the purer atmosphere of upright people. Almost any person will give a kind word to the one who is struggling to reform. Although the path is difficult, and when the person may think he has full control of his thoughts and words, he will often on the impulse of the moment utter some bad word which clings to him as a remnant of his old life, he should not be discouraged at this, but he should determine never, never to use the word again. Anyone with perseverance can alter their thought and speech.

Our subconscious life or subjective mind is always ready to fall in with our own ideas or suggestions. If we are pure in thought, it will, with the still small voice of conscience, warn us against committing evil deeds. If we hold wicked thoughts and ask ourselves, if we should do such and such a thing, our subjective mind will present arguments showing the pleasure and enjoyments to be derived by a gratification of the senses, and the deed is done.

To those who have long entertained bad thoughts, the voice of conscience is stilled by the wild clamorings of the lower animal propensity.

There are many people who delight in being ill and talking of their ailments to others. At the start, and for a long time, there will probably be no result. But with the repetitions of thoughts of sickness, the describing of imaginary symptoms to sympathizing friends, the real conditions of disease at last appear, and the patient is truly sick.

Many people worry their lives away by perverted and senseless thought, when they otherwise might have lived useful and happy lives.

Profit by the examples around you. Look at those who have harbored evil thoughts, and then at those who have had pure thoughts. The former often end in mad-houses and prisons. The latter pass serenely to spirit life, and their influence lingers like the perfume of a crushed flower.

It is only through living the Christ-life that we discover omnipotence—the power to do and to achieve, here and now. Belief without doing, or living the life, does not carry the soul far on the Path.

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If we could view the air as we can the water we would see ourselves in a vast ocean that which laves the shores of continents and with its waves which sweep the globe in measure, says Realization.

From the distant ridge comes the hushed sound of howling trees as through their leaves and branches the next wind-wave flows, and the sounds rise as the onward flow approaches me, differentiating into many subtleties and rhythmic harmonies, and reaching a volume until the forest oaks under which I lie take up the mighty anthem and raise it to its maximum. Then with gentle receding tones the sounds die away as the crest of the wave sweeps onward across the ridges and sets a stately vibration the ridges around, leaving an impressive stillness, a certain hush, a pensive quiet, soon to be broken by the succeeding wave, which even now has touched the distant tree-tops.

What music to the soul! What a song sung by what a multitude! Each tree as it differs in height and breadth and foliage gives forth a different tone, the groups and ridges add deeper chords, blending in a mighty chorus.

It one withdraws the thought from the crowding cares of the day and lets the soul blend with the cadences of the nature-song for half an hour, he will emerge a renewed being. The mighty life-waves seem to sweep the being as do the wind-waves the forest. One gets into vibration with the majestic sound-waves and in consciousness undulates with their measures and more thoroughly realizes the relationship with the cosmic forces which have nurtured him. Back from this renewing experience one comes with a new peace and calmness of soul. Its music sinks deep into the subliminal consciousness and will long after continue to influence the dominant thought and feeling.

What subtle charm is this which awakes in the soul this new-old consciousness, which makes one young again and at the same time allies him with the ages, which transforms him from the human pigmy into the self-sufficient and powerful soul in league with cosmic forces?

Turn back, O Time and Evolution, and show me the path over which the pageantry of life has traveled and all the meaning will be as apparent as that of the seasons' succession. Show me a globe with oceans of liquid fire and molten metal and swept by fierce cyclones of white-hot gases. The æons pass. Nature's fires burn less brightly, and over the cooled igneous crust some hydrogen and oxygen have assumed a new combination, and warm and turbulent oceans of water flow, while above, the oxygen and nitrogen have mingled to form an atmosphere, but yet too heavily charged with carbonic acid gas to sustain animal life.

Simply and modestly in the ooze of the ocean beds appear the beginnings of life-forms. The protozoans are succeeded in time by mollusks, radiates and articulate, then the fishes and reptiles, the oceans swarming with the myriad forms.

The æons pass. The oscillations of the cooling crust and the diminution of the oceans lift the emerging land above the waves. A new era of vegetable life begins and the excessive charge of the carbonic acid gas in the atmosphere is transformed into luxuriant palm and mammoth reed-forests which cover the land and clarify the air, fitting it for higher types of life.

The æons pass. Gigantic forms of reptilian life sport in the seas and infest the tepid marshes; the wings of giant half-reptile, half-birds beat the heavy atmosphere. Transition follows transition. The higher forms appear and mammals overrun the earth.

The ages pass. Man appears, a single child of Nature, burned by hot suns and chilled by succeeding winters, unclothed save by the skins procured by the chase, untutored except by the unyielding laws of Nature, but with marvelous possibilities of unfoldment. It was a life of primitive thought and methods, but closely in touch with Nature, warmed by her sun, rocked by caressing winds in bending boughs, fed by her boundless prodigality.

The ages pass. The communal and social states succeed the natural condition, and slowly and tortuously, with labor and suffering, with mistakes and successes, joys and aspirations, and with undaunted courage and unquenchable belief in himself, this blossom of life unfolds, and is still unfolding higher faculties, realizing greater powers, and attaining higher states of consciousness.

And with all these changes, in some manner if not in form, at least in some universal rapport as with the Infinite, have I, this unfolding ego, this participant in the One, been concerned.

Thus has the individual life been nurtured in the turmoil of cosmic forces. With their storms and their placidity its memory is inseparably linked. Every flower evokes a dormant memory; the storm recalls the primordial tumult, the fall of twilight and the serenity of night suggest the countless ages-long past, and succeeding suns are an old and familiar tale.

There is nothing new but higher states. The mystery, then, is solved why one who yields himself to the subtle influences of the woods, of winds and prairies and streams, should thus renew his deep rapport with the great cosmic forces, should draw strength from them, be renewed in their harmony and awakened to their peace, and know himself stronger and grander from that union.

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So much of the misery in the world is due to this that it seems a pity there is not some remedy. I believe there is, even though it may be hard to follow.

When we stop to think about it we realize that life is an individual gift, that it belongs to the individual as much as the breath belongs to his body. No one can breathe for him, and it is equally true that no one can live for him.

He has embarked on the sea of existence and set sail for the furthest shores of the land of experience. As long as his heart is set on the journey nothing will deter him. He is like an adventurous youth who fears nothing and believes that all things are for his pleasure and profit.

Since it is his privilege to live his own life, why not let him have liberty to do so without continually nagging him by thrusting your wishes and opinions upon him? This may seem cold and hard and you may say there is a lack of love in such an attitude toward him, but quite the contrary. It is the very highest love. It is the love that, above all, believes there is a destiny that shapes our ends. It is the love that has faith in the inherent goodness in the soul, the love that believes not only in the redemption and all-ensphering power of God, but in the redemptive and all-ensphering power of itself.

Do you not see, Dear Hearts, how this can be so? If it means anything to be Godlike in anything, it must mean everything to be Godlike in love, and God giveth liberty. Yes, even the liberty that permits experience, even though experience teaches through suffering. The end of delusion is truth. It must be then that the time must come to every soul when, through experience, it will

see through the delusions of time and sense.

The difficulty in making this seem true and practicable lies in this: we are prone to think that this life includes and ends all opportunity, whereas the soul hath eternal life and continuance of opportunity. What it refuses to learn here and now it will learn at some other time and perhaps in some other place. Did not Paul say, "If in this life alone we have hope, we are of all men most miserable"?

Looking at life, then, as that which has no beginning and no ending, we may consider the experiences of this world as necessary and useful, subserving the end for which they were intended.

If your boy is wayward, it may not be because he is vicious, but merely curious. If you begin early enough and are wise enough, you can satisfy his curiosity by teaching him, not only the principles of life, but the phenomena, the relation of cause and effect as regards the physical, mental and moral nature. If you will give him sympathy and encouragement in his investigations from earliest childhood, he will ever regard your counsel with respect, and, if he cannot have the same ideals, he will, at least, be true to his own.

If your husband or sweetheart has traits of character which seem unlovely to you and does not himself desire to overcome them, all your pleading will be in vain. By giving him liberty to act according to his own desire or principle, by being silent, noble and patient, you will do more than by all the "curtain lectures" or tearful entreaties in which you might indulge.

Not only give freedom, but throw off responsibility. Having done your very best to point out the way, to assist by every possible means, leave the rest with God. What more can you do? Is it wise to yourself, to your dear ones or to the world to live in the continual stress of worry and grief? You at once say, "No, but I cannot help it." Try, dear friends.

Carefully and prayerfully place your beloved in the presence of God and then leave him or her without further anxiety. Yes, it may be hard at first, but with practice it can be accomplished; and, not only must this definite step of throwing off responsibility be taken daily, perhaps hourly at first, but the habit of right thinking, joyous thinking, must be cultivated.

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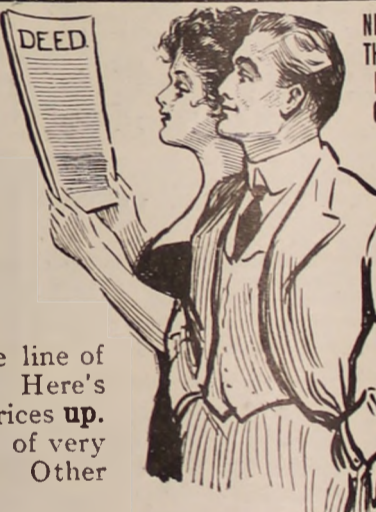
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There are many beautiful words and true. Find those which seem most inspiring to you. Even the little word "JOY" will do wonders if you will only sing it or utter it often enough. Find some little verse and sing it over and over again. Sing it when you rise in the morning and when you retire at night, and every time that you feel tempted to grieve begin to sing. I can assure you, you will not try very long before you feel a magical change. If you were able to conquer the worry for even five minutes, do you not think that you could continue and conquer for a day at a time and then for a succession of days and so on? This is the secret of the Law. As the prophet has said, it is "Line upon line and precept upon precept."

Be patient, then, be persevering. Be full of divine faith, as well as faith in the Divine. You will not love less, but more, for by removing from your own nature the petty worries which often become expressed as complaints or, at the best, reproachful, even if silent grief, your influence will be as a sweet atmosphere, welcome and refreshing to everyone about you, and not the least to those whom you would help.

Life is, in truth, a series of lessons for the advanced as well as the primary students. You and I may think we have gone beyond the necessity of the hard lessons, because perhaps we have learned what we see others have not, and yet there is not one who may not need both the lesson and the discipline. It takes the vision of God to see good in everything, yet, if we assume the Divine standpoint and look far enough and long enough, we shall see that everything, both in the past and the present, is good, for it hath wrought good out of seeming ill. Our vision is limited to the human as long as we see human limitations. That which is near, to which we claim affection, we feel to be final and are loth to give it up, yet, as Emerson has said, "We let our angels go that gods may arrive." This is only another way of interpreting the text in which Jesus says, "He that layeth down his life for My sake shall find it." In this sense that which we love is our life. If we lay down or let go that which we love, not only that, but a thousandfold in addition, will be returned.

The mortal, the perishable, the transient and fleeting we cannot hold, if we would. Why, then, should we cling with such tenacity and feel as though there were nothing beyond? Is not the rich, grand, triumphant soul infinitely beyond the body and, after all, is it not the soul rather than the body that we love? We let the body of our child or friend go to a distant country, even though we would like to have the bodily presence always with us, yet very well we know that we must sacrifice our desire for his benefit. It may be well for him to go afar off and have new experiences and new environments, so we must let him go just as we let our children go out from the parental roof into the larger, more varied experiences of the world.

Oh, my friends, it is the larger love we must cultivate, the larger life we must live. When we are able to ascend out of the fogs and storms of the fretful existence, we shall find in very truth that nothing is lost and that all peace and joy and power are given us, not only to use and enjoy for ourselves, but for all our world and perhaps most of all for those whom we truly and divinely love.

Our happiness depends upon what we look at. If we insist upon seeing only that which is dark and unlovely, prophesying always some evil to come out of every condition, we shall not only be unhappy, but actually creating the conditions we see. Why not, then, look for the good and the beautiful in everybody and every condition? Why not have a habit of speaking only of the good? This is not only good philosophy, but good Christianity. Jesus said, "I came that your joy might be full." If this means anything, it means that we should be joyous. We cannot be the true disciple, nor, indeed, can we know anything about the Christ if we are gloomy, despondent and fretful, yet we have the privilege of throwing off the dark moods and the gloomy words. They are like a mantle, as it were, which we have put on and which grows heavier and heavier as the time goes on, and presses us down even to the very grave. Let us throw it off once for all. Let us breathe the pure, sweet air of spiritual life and live in the sunshine of the spiritual sun, the love within us. Then will our whole world be new, beautiful, and we shall have the abundant life which is full of joy and peace.

The secular life must absorb the spiritual, must be permeated by it; transformed by it; else would the spiritual have no business in earthly places and the human world would miss its true purpose of being, dishonoring Him who wills it to be. The world is not doomed to be a godless world; it is to be the abode of a redeemed and perfected man; the realization of all ideals. Religion is one of those ideals, but not the only one, the chief but not the only agency for transforming the world. There is a greater word even than religion, a word of farther reach, of more momentous import, including religion with how much else; that word is **HUMANITY**.—Rev. Frederick H. Hedge.

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I shall not go empty-handed! I'll not meet my Saviour so! I'll bring souls with which to greet Him; I'll not empty-handed go. I shall not go empty-handed. All the years that have been wasted I need not recall them now. I'll give future years to my Saviour, To His will I'll gladly bow.

ETTA YOUNG.

"OTHERS"

Lord, help me to live from day to day In such a self-forgetful way That even when I kneel to pray My prayers shall be for—OTHERS. Help me in all the work I do, To ever be sincere and true, And know that all I'd for you do Must needs be done for—OTHERS.

Let "Self" be crucified and slain, And buried deep; and all in vain May efforts be to rise again, Unless to live for—OTHERS.

And when my work on earth is done, And my new work in heaven's begun, May I forget the crown I've won, While thinking still of—OTHERS.

Others, Lord, yes, others, Let this my motto be, Help me to live for others That I may live like Thee.

ANNIE E. HAWTHORNE.

HOPE ON

What—discouraged! What—discouraged! While the sun is shining bright And the birds around are singing in the trees.

When you have a righteous Father who does guide the world aright And even sends a blessing in the breeze.

What—discouraged! What—discouraged! While you have someone to love, Who appreciates what kindness you may do.

Lest night be dark and dreary, stars are shining bright above, And daily comes some blessing right to you!

ALBERT E. VASSAR, St. Louis.

Walk beside me, O my Saviour, While life's morning sky is bright Grant me now Thy loving favors, Flood my path with heavenly light.

Whether good or ill betide me, Whether skies be dark or clear, Ever stay so close beside me

I may know and feel The Blessed Saviour, walk with me, Take away all anxious fears, Ever stay so close beside me, I may know and feel Thee

I love to read your paper, does me a good deal of good, MRS. CHAS. HALL, Wyoming

MORNING THOUGHT Within, without, around, Thou, Jesus, art everywhere Enclosed in me, and I in Thee, should I have a care Or worry; and oh, what words I write, speak or sing, That I to Thee dear ones bring?

For I want when I reach my only place And see Thee, dear Saviour, to face To have one or more around throne to ME say, YOU brought me to Jesus, heaven showed the way.

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Don't worry, but forget troubles and wrongs, Instead of worrying sing pleasant songs. To everybody be loving, kind and true, Then people will be friendly to you, Be pleasant wherever you are, Whether at home, abroad or in your car.

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THE GOOD SHEPHERD Rejoice, you lambs and all sheep, The "Good Shepherd" over you watch doth keep. You shall not want—not any good thing— If you have learned to Him cling. He will lead you in pastures green Full of His love—watching with eye most keen. Obey then His voice—please not astray, Under His loving guidance safely stay. Should you not always understand His leadings, Pray do, after all, mind His leadings— Through the valley; up in the green mountain He leads. So, do not get disheartened though often to chasten He needs

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