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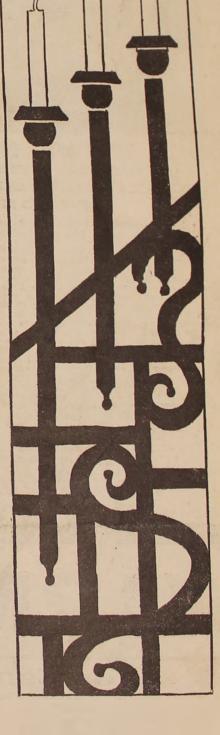
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Going Into the Silence

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NERE are a great many things which might be said about going into the silence; the methods are as numerous as are the individuals who attempt

I want to offer the following instructions, which as a teacher of Truth I have found most effective for those who are seeking higher understanding.

Going into the silence is simply changing our

state of consciousness; it is just letting go of one state of being and passing into and functioning normally in another condition of conscious-

To go into the silence is to withdraw from the diverse currents of the common mind and ass into connection with the stillness of the supraconscious mind.

In the beginning the student needs to be alone; he should have a time and place in which to begin his exercises; the first thing is to take a comfortable position either sitting, standing or lying down, as best pleases himself; he should then choose the attribute which he wishes to develop and take from ten to fifteen minutes to meditate on it; he should think of it in all details; just what possession would mean to him; he should form the mental attitude of interior possession; if the object of health is chosen he should see himself just as he would be; no matter what is chosen he should always see the perfect interior expression of it; he should never build anything but a perfect image; and feel that it is capable of being materialized by him.

The next step; begin the inbreathings of long deep breaths and at every breath he should feel and know that he is really drawing to himself, from an inexhaustible supply, everything he decreased the state of the s sires, and he really is, for every material, as well as every spiritual, thing exists primarily as force in the universal energy and is capable of being attracted into especially developed auras, and there lifted aloft in form.

After the student has meditated, and established rhythmical breathing, he should feel that it is finished, and then proceed to pass himself into the great creative silence where the thing he creates can become vitalized with an indestructible energy. Many teachers never tell of any higher plane than the one of thinking, and affirmation. Thinking and affirmations are paths to power, but

they are the paths by which those go who have not yet found the doorway of Absolute expression.

The last step is to withdraw the mind from the external world; to relax and live in the full consciousness of power, and this is accomplished by assuming a *listening* attitude. Get quiet—quiet—and still more quiet—listen—listen—this is the way to the centre of being; listen-listen-listen; so deep that you can hear your own heart beat; when you can hear the beating, or even feel fully the vibrations of your blood pulsing through your heart, you have come close into the universal rhythm and are awake in the supra-consciousness your own mind; and you are ready to make the great creative cosmic union.

In this atmosphere we create by just the act

In this otmosphere we create by just the act of recognition; we KNOW that we ARE; this is not thought force; it is revelation.

The next step in the development of the student is to teach himself to daily abido in this knowledge of his own power; he does this by just knowing that it is within him and recognizing his ability to find it. When he has established his perfect recognition, it does not then matter where he is, on the car, in a crowd, surrounded by confusion, anything, he simply then and there assumes the mental attitude of listening, and he instantly can pass into this interior union.

It is not a strange, mysterious, metaphysical thing, this going into the silence, but a sane, scientific, tangible truth, which any one who cares to know may demonstrate for himself, and the inevitable outcome of it is perfect development, is WHOLENESS.

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The Editor.

Faith Works Quietly

It is certain that if everyone could early enough be made to feel how full the world is already of excellence, and how much must be done to produce anything worthy to be placed beside what has already been produced, of a hundred youths who are now poetizing scarcely one would feel enough courage, perseverance and talent to work quietly for the attainment of a similar mastery. Many young painters would never have taken their pencils in hand if they could have felt, known and understood early enough what really produced a master like Raphael.

No amount of prepared amusements, of intentional relaxation, of fun, or frolic, or ease, or luxury, can equal the solid and enduring pleasures which may be found by every faithful laborer in his own immediate sphere of employment.

The truth, the hope, of any time must be sought in the minerities. Michael Angele It is certain that if everyone could early

mediate sphere of employment.

The truth, the hope, of any time must be sought in the minorities. Michael Angelo was the conscience of Italy. We grow free with his name, and find it ornamental now, but in his own day his friends were few.

To furnish truth to the believing heart, and to furnish believing hearts to the truth, certainly there is no nobler office for a human life than that.

I should be virtuous for my own sake though no one were to know it, just as I would be clean for my own sake though nobody were to see me.

Out of suffering comes the serious mind; out of salvation the grateful heart; out of endurance, fortitude; out of deliverance,

endurance, fortitude; out of deliverance,

Everything may be demonstrated by rea-soning except the things which we feel are veritable.

There is nothing ignominious about pov-erty. It may even serve as a healthy stimu-lus to great spirits.

Mothers, I declare it to be wise to desire beauty for your children, to teach them how to desire it for them-selves, and also to teach them that in desiring it for others they are helping

Opportunities for You

No matter where you live there are golden opportunities for you, provided you will use your mind and think and observe, and observe and think. Many persons who live in small towns and on farms away from the large business centres often deplore their lack of opportunities to get started in some line of work. How to earn a little money for a beginning is carn a little money for a beginning is often a perplexing question. Now this magazine desires to help its readers. We wish to see you succeed. We would be delighted to see everyone in the world successful and happy. We do not like failure one bit. There is nothing but grief and sorrow in failure—it is sad. A large number of men and women, boys and girls are earning a good deal of money getting subscribers for this magazine. People readily subscribe for The Magazine. People readily subscribe for The Magazine of Mysteries, because it is entirely unlike any other magazine published in the whole world. We pay liberal cash commissions. You can earn a good deal of money right along, if you are enterprising and ambitious to get on in the world. Write to us for our liberal terms and we will appoint you as an agent and send you instructions telling you how to easily secure a whole lot of subscribers and earn a lot of money. Some of the most successful and healthy men and women at some time in their career were not ashaned to canyass for subscribers for en at some time in their career were not ashamed to canvass for subscribers for papers and books. All work is honorable and ennobling. If you desire to earn some money, write us a letter about this matter to-day.

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LET us all pulsate with Life-real Life, beautiful Life.

beautiful Life.
High aims, high hopes bring the real
Life vibrations.
With the great Emerson let us all pray:
"Nerve us with incessant affirmatives.
Don't bark against the bad, but chant the
beauties of the good."
Now—this very moment—is the time to

live, to have, to enjoy.
"Time past and time to be are One,
And both are Now."

-Whittier.

Stop living in the PAST, stop living in the FUTURE, live in the Now.

Now, is the time to do.

"Twas only striking from the calendar Dead yesterdays and unknown to-morrows."

—Omar Khayyam.

"Life is constant. There is as much Life as there ever was. All Life that now is ever will be."—Henry Harrison Brown. Life is boundless and inexhaustible.

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Don't say you are weak—say you are
strong. If you say or think you are weak
you close the door to the manifestation
of life.

WORRY, HATRED, JEALOUSY,

MEANNESS—all stop the flow of Life Currents—of Life Vibrations.
Go in the Silence and Affirm:
"Life is Infinite, therefore I am Immortal."

"Life is Infinite, therefore I am Immortal."

"I cannot cease to live. for I am Immortal Life."

"I cannot dic: being Life I will forever manifest as Life, in some form."

"There is no Death. The stars go down, To rise upon some fairer shore.

And bright in heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore."

"It is not the absence of Life that makes me sick, weak, blue or poor, but it is because I do not, by my thought, allow Life to manifest."

Weak thoughts weaken us.

"To love one another is the best way of aiding God," and the best way to attract Life Vibrations.

There is plenty of Life for all.

The whole universe is nothing but Life. If you are not getting an abundance of Life there is something wrong with your Head—your thought generator.

Head—your thought generator.
Wake up!

Knowledge a Great Power

Look about and see who succeed.

It is the knowing ones.

Knowledge is power and force and everything that makes for good and hap-

The great Channing said: "Every mind was made for growth—for knowledge; and its nature is sinned against when it is doomed to ignorance. Progress consists in action and the said of the s is doomed to ignorance. Progress consists in nothing more than in bringing out the individual, in giving him a consciousness of his own being, and in quickening him to strengthen and elevate his own mind."

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SILENT PRAYER FREES THE



A Morning Prayer Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Youth's Companion

Let me to-day do something that shall take A little sadness from the world's vast

store, And may I be so favored as to make Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

Let me not hurt, by any selfish deed
Or thoughtless word, the heart of foe
or friend;
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
Or sin by silence when I should defend.

However meagre be my worldly wealth. Let me give something that shall aid my kind,

word of courage, or a thought of health, Dropped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.

Let me to-night look back across the span 'Twixt dawn and dark, and to my con-

science say—
Because of some good act to beast or

man-"The world is better that I lived to-day."

To put knowledge in the place of ignorance, happiness in the place of misery, justice in the place of wrong, love in the place of hate, harmony in the place of jargon—is not this to create a new world?

The Minister of the Future

THE minister of the future will be one who, first having attained the spiritual plane, has the courage to abandon himplane, has the courage to abandon himself to the spontaneous upwellings of the Spirit. He must speak for the Spirit, not for the congregation. If not moved to make a prayer or preach a sermon, let him declare the presence of the Spirit as seems most fitting at the time. If he can no longer read the service or repeat the Creed, let these pass.

Wherever you find anything high or fine or true in human nature and human life, there you are reading a word, a sentence, a chapter, of the revelation of the divine.

Jesus himself could not keep the divine life in him up to its healthy tone save by getting out of the whirl in which daily life held him and getting by himself, finding, making quiet—quiet that had not merely rest in it, but God. And if such as he needed such reasons, how much more

Soul Charming

Do you wish to have a charming personality—be a real soul-charmer?

Then listen to the silent, inner voice of the individual soul as well as to the whisperings of the Universal Soul.

Be your real self.

Be natural.

Be good

Be good. Don't be affected. Don't be envious. Don't be jealous. Be charming. Re gentle. Be polite. Be considerate.

Be tolerant. Be charming. Don't be fussy. Mind your own affairs only.

Never gossip. Be calm. Be serene. Be tranquil. Be charming. Don't listen to scandal. Don't overdress.

Don't parade wealth.
READ THE MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES regularly and be charming, attractive, fascinat-

Be pure. Be sweet.
Be cheerful.
Be hopeful.

Be charming.
Sour people are not charming.

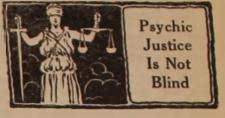
Pessimists are shunned. Cynics are avoided. Critics are disliked.

Be charming. The whole s whole secret of soul-charming printed in this magazine each month, in one form or another. BE CHARMING.

Care of Children

CHILDREN should be taught, both by precept and example, from the earliest precept and example, from the earliest dawnings of consciousness, to be absolutely truthful in everything. Without the love of truth as a foundation, all education will fail to accomplish the best results. No deceptions should be practiced or permitted by parents or teachers. No deception can succeed in imposing upon children, only temporarily. Their intuitions, until dwarfed by "education" and contact with the world, are remarkably clear. Deception or evasion is soon perceived. The discovery reacts, and has a deleterious influence upon the morals of the child.

Let nothing come between you and the light.



OLD is the saying that justice is blind yet the mystic adept knows that Psychic Justice is sure and certain—not blind. What is Psychic Justice? It is the justice of the Almighty. The Eternal Law is that there must be an effect for every cause. No one can escape the fulfilment of the Blessed Law. Every one of us, some time somewhere escape the fulfilment of the Blessed Law.
Every one of us, some time, somewhere,
will reap exactly as we sow. Not one
being can escape the true effects of his
thoughts, his deeds or his actions.
Every thought for good or bad has its
effect, sooner or later.
Every deed and action has its effect,
sooner or later.
All there is in the universe is cause
and effect.
This yery planet we live on is the re-

This very planet we live on is the result or effect of intelligent thought—of divine plan. The sun, the moon and the stars are the same—effects of a

Coming down to man, he is the grand

Coming down to man, he is the grand result or effect of all past thought. As we think so we will be.

No one can escape justice. The Eternal God or Good is JUST, as well as tender, loving, merciful and kind. If we do a wrong, however, the Psychic Law cannot be changed and must work, and we must reap the fruit of all our acts—good or bad. This is right and just and is as it should be. good or bad. This is right and just and is as it should be. We often escape the effects of the hu

man law, but never the Psychic or God Law

Anger has its positive effect.
Hatred, Greed and Dishonorable Acts
always produce an effect.
Love, Truth and Faith and Hope are

The Master Adopts know the Psychic Law and wisely comply with it, and hence their wonderful psychic powers. They know also that it is a just law and that true justice is not blind nor asleed. Psychic Justice is eternally awake and at

Therefore, how important it is for us to know and realize this grand truth and be free from all ills and bad effects by complying strictly to the ONE UNIVERSAL ETERNAL LAW.

ALL ARE GOD'S CHILDREN.

Prayer for Monday Morning

GREAT and Blessed One, the All-Father and the All-Mother, the King of All Kings and the Ruler of All Rulers, to Thee we come praying for Light, Guidance and Wisdom. We humbly pray that we may realize that much has been given to us. As we look about us on all sides, seeing so many evidences of comfort and plonty, may we be truly thankful for Thy manifold blessings. And with this sense of thankfulness may there come to us the realization that we are but the stewards of Thy blessings and bounty, and as Thou hast given us much, Thou wilt require much of us in return. May we wish to grow wise that we may impart our wisgrow wise that we may impart our wisdom to others. If riches have been given to us may we give gladly as God hath prospered us. May we strive to grow in grace and goodness, not only for our-selves, but that we may help and influ-ence Thy other children on earth.

May our spiritual natures be strength-ened and uplifted by the influence of this

hour, and may we go forth to the cares and responsibilities of another week with a resolve to do better, to live nobler than we have done before. We offer all our prayers in the name of the Holy Spirit.

Do not make an enemy of thy friend by returning evil for good; but make a friend of thine enemy by returning good

OUR MAGAZINE WILL RELP

Message from Brother Theodore

will show you what the Mystic Success Club does. And I will give you tome idea of the mystic laws which ring such health, happiness and success

This month I will tell you something with each testimony given from dear members. Rend this friends: Everybody is my sister and brother-our one great human family of the Father-

And soon I am going to start in this column, a special daily help for members. It will be confidential and given in a cipher code. This code is simple as A. B. C. when you have the key, but the key can be furnished to members only for reasons which our Brothers and Sisters appreciate fully

And oh, I want this winter to be a winter of love, benefits, comradeship and welfare. For all! For old members and

for new members, too. Bless you, each and all; the doubtful, the uneasy, the skeptical, the unhappy especially, for their need is the great

Read the letters, drop contention and bitterness. Come into the great, pure ocean of helpful vibration that fellow-

ship gives. Every reader of the Magazine may join the blessed Mystic Success Club. No club fees, no annual dues.

And I want to increase our collection of member's photographs. Not for publication, but as addition to our most interesting and pleasantly growing gallery. Send in your photographs dear comrades. Address them to me and send them quickly.

And you, dear readers, who are not yet in the club, join at once. Start this winter right. Gain the benefits and then send me YOUR pictures. I want them.

Brother Theodore

Everybody Likes Him

Brother Cyrus E. Sheldon, of Walworth, Neb., writes in fraternal love that since his Third Degree everybody seems to like him. Just so. And with good reason. The Club's Degrees have given him health and kindness and attractiveness. Naturally the world likes these pleasant things and returns them in kind. "As ye sow, so also shall ye reap." The mystic laws are wonderful; they are PRACTICAL; they create friends, opportunities, contentment and success. Brother Sheldon proves that these laws work both ways. He asks what are "shut-ins." That means invalids or cripples who are confined to their rooms. We send our MAGAZINE and our help to many such. Brother Sheldon says:

AZINE and our help to many such. Brother Sheldon says:

I know, dear ones, that I am a different man with a different mind and better health. Everybody seems to like me. If everybody likes you you can't help liking them. I am doing all I can to help my friends, who are many. I have just finished my Third Degree and done my best with the help of God. I read so much about shut-ins. What does that mean! I am a bachelor and live alone, doing my own work indoors and out, but not a shut-in or shut-out. I mean from anything good. No, thank God! Please, some of the aisters that feel shut-in, explain this.

Sends Blessings

How members learn and long to share their new benefits! They feel and know that peace which passeth all understanding, and they become unselfish as they succeed in life. No wonder the Club is a power for good. We understand how one mind properly concentrated can accomplish marvels. How much more then when thousands are united in loving purpose and strength, Sister Carrano, just finishing her First Degree, the Health Degree, shows that she has learned much about the Mystic Universal law of health and well-being. She writes:

I have stated I am well. I know my spirit which is always well, and I know that is the real and eternal and the physical or material is the unreal or temporal. I wish to send this Benediction, for it is such a glorious message of peace. "The Lord bless Thee and keep Thee; the Lord make His face to shine upon Thee and be gracious unto Thee."

Is your business bothering you? Are you misunderstood? Are you or your family quarrelsome? Are you nervous? Despondent? Blue? Is your health unsatisfactory? Do you feel lonesome? or unattractive?

Well, dear friend, The Mystic Success Club has joy in store for you. Age and place and creed make no difference. All are of the one great family of God. Each is entitled to a share of life's beauties, privileges and blessings. In all the walks of life we help.

New members are joining the Mystic Success Club every week. THE GROWTH IS WONDERFUL! And the benefits are spreading all over the earth.

HEALTH, HAPPINESS and SUCCESS is the motto of the Club.

And well this motto is lived up to.

Many doubters join. They come in with a sneer at times. But soon the sneer leaves them and they become grateful, happy, healthy members. They find that we work on right lines, on principles tried and true. Their doubts vanish, and they say their "luck has changed for the better.

There's practical help in the Club for man or woman. Not mere theories, but the very foundations of Health, Happiness and Success.

Frankly, we don't like to hear the results called "good luck," although they seem so to the outsider. The unseen current that creates the electric light is not "good luck" either. It is the law of cause and effect working, because of knowledge of a certain law.

So our Degrees reveal laws just as wonderful; laws which the world is realizing more and more, and from which all may derive help untold.

Yet our Degrees are so simple that anyone can work them. They don't take up time, but actually help with other work, especially as you find yourself growing stronger, heartier, more cheerful and attractive.

Change your present unsatisfactory condition! Get into the right vibrations! A fog is not a solid object, yet it binds you to surrounding beauties and possibilities. People get a spiritual fog about them and so miss the true benefits of life.

You who are in a spiritual fog, let us lead you out. The Four Degrees of the Mystic Success Club do accomplish wonders, as you can see by the happy, wholesome testimonies on this page. Life will look better for you, as it did for these dear writers. And you will feel better and BE better.

Just try it, sisters and brothers. Make the start now. You will be glad that you did, and be sorry that you didn't start with us long ago. You are missing a lot each day, and life hasn't too many days. Get all the happiness and blessing out of each one.

Now don't put off joining our Club. Trouble, worry, doubt and fear stifle and choke your being. Breathe the true air, vitalize your body, gain magnetism and attractiveness. Come to realization, and at once.

Get a membership at the very earliest moment you can. You will rejoice later. You will see WHY. You will understand the reasons for it, although you cannot just now.

A Life Membership in the Mystic Success Club is given FREE to anyone who will send in four one-dollar subscriptions to the New York Magazine of Mysteries. We want thousands and thousands more to receive this good, wholesome "Cheer-up" Magazine. So we make this generous offer. Send a subscription to four friends as a present. They will think of you and bless you monthly for it. Or get four friends or acquaintances to subscribe and send in the four dollars. Any way most convenient to you, and THEN comes your Membership to the Mystic

And don't forget, we are making a SPECIAL OFFER for a time. each dollar received the Magazine will be sent for FIVE YEARS. So your four friends will each get the Magazine for five years. Wonderful value, and you will be a Life Member of the Club, entitled to the Four Degrees and other benefits. You will be as surprised and delighted as have thousands of dear Sisters and Brothers who have become happy, joyous members from all parts of the earth.

Don't put it off. Turn over your new leaf NOW. Join our Club and

later, pass on of YOUR abundance.

Get the four subscriptions so as to help spread the good work of our MAGAZINE. Then you get a Free Membership at once. You will bless the Club as thousands of others do.

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Changes the Condition

So many new members write in delightful surprise that the Club has made them happy and cheerful, and to realize that the world is a good place, that God intended us to be comfortable and contented. What a priceless acquirement! Half the millionaires would pay enormous sums for such a blessing, but money cannot buy it—another method has to be fol-

lowed. Brother Bushell, of Oregon City,

The First and Second Degrees have done me such good. I feel able to turn my face to the sun instead of looking down the dark hole of the past. I am realizing more and more that I am a son of God. I am able to be more and more content. Instead of fighting the evil I am learning to neutralize it by turning to the good. Wishing immense success to every member of the Club.

Never Felt Better

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Another First Degree testimonyl si W. Hall writes a loving letter, in which she says:

I think it is just grand. I hetter in my life and have been comforting wonderfully.

Words Cannot Express

Often our blessed comrades feel such flood of improvement and in so many that they are at a loss which to For instance, Sister Mollie E. speaking of her Second Degree, says I cannot begin to write all the benefit have received from it.

The Healthful VIbrations

As they become happier and healthing also feel younger. It's quite a manager they also feel younger. It's quite a tural law. All the millions of body-co tingle with a new optimism and faith at life. And with this comes ability to perform life's duties with astonishing case to

torn life's duties with astonishing ease with results that are gratifying.

Emily Massey writes:

I have taken the First, Second and Tast
Degrees and am now on my Fourth. I has strong and happy—like a girl in her team
I never was so happy and I cannot fall words to express my joy over the many benefits I have received.

Blessings Every Day

These letters are a positive tonic to tol Good vibrations, good companionship righteous faith are all wonderfully help? That's why I ask the dubious and the nervous and depressed to leave the our gloom and come into our light and in and peace, to travel with the right to

rent, to enjoy the flowers of life, Sign W. Workman writes in part:

May God bless your work. I shall along believe in your good work to humanity I am deriving countless blessings every by Health improved wonderfully.

Some Will Not See

Here and there people refuse to attenthe evidence plainly before them. It's pity, because that's a wrong attitude at it's an unscientific attitude at pity, because that's a wrong attitude in it's an unscientific attitude. However, they are the losers. Let us hope that he may become receptive to the truths all thus live life more fully and happened in the family say they never saw me holist better, but they don't think it was the Myst Success Club, but I do. May God bless of Club.

Found at Last

Brother Koller writes that the desire scold and grumble has gone. And in a place the smile has come. Now, isn't you prefer the smiler to the grumbler? Of course they do. And, unconsciously the will help and benefit the cheerful, plasses will help and benefit the cheerful, please persons. Then it is called having "god luck." Well, get this good luck; desor it. Observe and practice the simple my tic laws that bring it. Like attracts his Brother Koller says in part:

I never enjoyed a work as I do this have often looked for something of this man and at last I have found it. I am so have and interested in my work now that I wall desire to grumble and scold as I used and have a smile in its place now.

Sleeps Better

This is an age of nerves and insome People don't sleep well, they worry, nerves are unquiet. They are out of his mony with the magnetic currents—and bresult is bad. Now, the Mystic Successible teaches how to become magnetic. to attain tranquil nerves, calm and of tented mind. Then, sound, natural freshing sleep comes. And these are less blessings, good friends. And so day with our Degrees—one Degree month. Sister M. Mitchell writes, in F. It is nearly a year since I joined Club. My mind has become much shand I sleep better than I did in twenty years. My health is better in every

A Special Message

Now, brothers and sisters I invite to join our Club. Get on to the to join our Club. Get on to the plane, become harmonious, contented natent and tranquil. My, how means! Oh, how you will bless the condition! Read the details in the of this page. Fellowship with after your Fourth Degree send me photograph for our Club callery.

BROTHER THEORY

The Blue Ray

A Story of the Fashionable Winter Flower, the Chrysanthemum

By Marie F. Giles

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FOR the third time since my arrival I peered through the venetian blinds of my window and saw the same scene enacted. A wagon drove up to the house and there was lifted from it something heavy and valuable, I judged, by the care with which it was handled. The object was so completely draped in black that its nature could in no way be imagined. To the incident itself I would have attached no special importance, had it not been for the peculiar conditions under which I had gone as assistant to Professor Maule. At first I ascribed them to the fancy and whims of an old man and a scientist, but taken in connection with what I saw, the whole presented an aspect of trickery and deception, and filled me with a suspicion which was maddening because so indefinite and baffling.

You will come as assistant," the Professor said when engaging me; "but I shall expect you to comply with any reasonable request I make. I am an old man and have fancies which must be humored."

My finances at the time were at rock bottom, and the salary offered was so generous as to cause my immediate acceptance; then, too, I was flattered to be chosen from so many to fill a position of trust under the leading scientist of the day.

I had been at my post a fortnight before anything suspicious occurred. One evening, however, as, candle in hand. I was about to go to my bedroom, the Professor stopped me in the hall.

"Mr. Bannerman." he said, "you will the me by retiring at once upon reaching

"Mr. Bannerman," he said, "you will oblige me by retiring at once upon reaching your room. Bolt your door and draw down your blinds. I am going to make an experiyour mom. Bolt your door and draw down your blinds. I am going to make an experiment. I wish to send my astral body to you in sleep and convey a sentence which you will remember upon waking. As you know, I am something of a sleep-walker, and it is to guard against my actual presence that I ask you to lock your door."

Our conversation that evening had turned more than once upon telepathy, and the possibility of reducing it to a scientific basis, and forming rules whereby it could be taught and acquired. Although I thoroughly doubted his ability to project his astral body at will, I was nevertheless willing to put it to the test.

the test.

I went to my room as usual, and was about to blow out my candle, when a slight click came to my ears. I unlocked my door to look into the hall, but to my surprise the door would not yield; it had been bolted from the outside. Then I laughed. The Professor had determined to make sure surer. His astral body, if it came, would be genuine. I put out the light and went to bed. Sleep played truant. A quarter, perhaps half an hour, passed. The moonlight filtered through the blinds, and one ray fell slantingly across the bed. I imagined light filtered through the blinds, and one ray fell slantingly across the bed. I imagined the moonlight caused my wakefulness, and, determined to carry out my part of the programme. I arose and took up my rainceat to make a curtain across the blinds. I was stretching my arms up to put my idea into effect, when, glancing through the blind, I saw a wagon drive up and the black-draped objects taken from it. To-night for the third time I witnessed the same scene, and waited in vain for the Professor's double. It is more than strange! Never have the midnight objects been transferred to this house but on occasions when I have been locked but on occasions when I have been locked in my room, on what I now believe to be a

in my room, on what I now believe to be a ruse to make sure of my absence. Perhaps some explanation will be forthcoming. Professor Maule is kindness and gentleness itself; of what can I suspect him? A scientist must be judged by other laws than those which govern society. I am determined to keep a diary, to note any occurrence which seems out of the common and unusual. July 26th: Can it be that I am mistaken about the Professor? He is trying to conceal something from me, of this I am convinced. The midnight episodes have apparently ceased, but my suspicions are even more awakened. My mornings are usually spent alone in the study and as the Professor is exacting in little things, I remain there at work until 12.30 and then join him at luncheon. From this programme I have not work until 12.30 and then join him at funch-eon. From this programme I have not deviated until to-day. The Professor has known where to put his hand upon me at any moment. This morning I was busily engaged in an experiment which the Pro-tessor regarded as important. It was to determine the value of ammonia as a fertilfessor regarded as important. It was to determine the value of ammonia as a fertilizer for the use of plant life. So preoccupied was I with my work, that I was unaware of another's presence until a hand touched me on the shoulder. Turning, I saw Mrs. Benson, the aged sister of Professor Maule, who had come down, she said, all the way from London to consult with her brother on a matter of importance. I helped the lady into an armchair, and at her request went off in search of the Professor Nowhere could he be found, and I was about to give up and return to the study when I thought of the attic, and the possibility that he might be found in the secluded retreat where he carried on his most delicate and absorbing experiments. Once only had I been admitted there, and that upon the evening of my arrival, when, as a preliminary to any agreement between us, I had been subjected to several tests as to my nerve force, susceptiment between us, I had been subjected to several tests as to my nerve force, suscepti-bility to rapid impressions and mental poise. I went up the narrow stairs rapidly and knocked. For a moment there was silence and then the door was opened suddenly and the Professor stood before me. Almost

instantly he shut it again in my face, and I was left there in mortification and astonishment. Curious as it was, that moment's gaze had photographed a peculiar impression upon my mind, an impression so to speak, of a colored atmosphere. While I stood there trying to collect my thoughts and decide what to do, the Professor reappeared. After locking the door behind him, he turned to me.

"Young man," he said. "forgive my rudeness. It annoys me exceedingly to be disturbed in my studies, but I am sure you came with reason."

I explained the nature of my errand as briefly as possible, and, with a return of his good humor, the Professor patted me on the shoulder and went downstairs. Why should he so resent my presence? Is he concealing something in his attic laboratory? I am at a loss to imagine. The impression of colored atmosphere, though but the glimpse of a moment, was too vivid to be an illusion. He does not dislike me, of that I am convinced. My data is so meagre, my suspicions so indefinite, that I feel like one who is fighting an invisible enemy in the dark.

July 30th: For several days I have scarcely seen the Professor. His work is of such a nature as to absorb him completely. Now and again he looks at me as if weighing something in his mind. Can it be that he suspects I suspect? Last evening our conversation turned upon surgery, and to my horror the Professor gave out the following opinion:

"No definite results can be obtained." he

"No definite results can be obtained." he said, "until human subjects can be used for experiments; then only can surgery become an exact science."

Human subjects! Vivisection! Yet his love for animals was such that he restricted

intellect can never pain ascendant, over the body," he told me, unless that which gives it nourishment is pure and clean. As we as we feed upon the dead bodies of our fellow-creatures will our minds remain in on the

as we feed upon the dead bodies of our fellowcreatures win our minds remain in bondies
to the senses.

I booked at him and wondered, but a greater surprise was to come

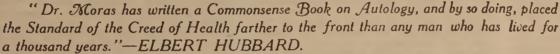
"Could you not." he said, "so arrange
your evening's work as to lend me a hand!
I have some boxes in my study which must
be removed to make room for a new cabinet
which is coming down from London."

I was more than astonished at the prospect of entering that holy of holies again,
but curbing my anniety. I told the Professor
that I was entirely at his service. Ten
minutes later we were bending over a large
oblong box, which was securely padlocked
and fastened. A dim light burned on the
study table and the room looked quite as I
had first seen it on the night of my arrival.
The unknown, indefinite something, of
which I was conscious in the daytime, was
absent at night. There was no time to
theorize; the box in question was so heavy
that it was all we could do, when exerting
ourselves to the utmost, to carry it down
two flights of stairs and place it in an annex
of the kitchen. In spite of our fatigue, we
kept at work until five boxes had been transferred. What they contained was an utter
mystery to me; but I did not dare to question. I tried to dismiss the subject, but
again and again, after I had gone to my bed,
strange fancies chased through my head.
The boxes seemed crushing me and the sleepless hours passed. I heard the clock strike
three; mysterious objects had been brought
into the house at night. Were these same
objects, in some form or another, being

quasis removed in boxes? Was I ignored antisty participating in crime? The thought brought me to my feet. Could it be possible arise before me that my heart fluttered If crime were being perpetrated in that house was I guiltless? I shipped on my drewing gown and opened the door; my duty was evident. I must ascertain the contents of those horses and well. I would do my duty Noiselessly I crept down the stairs as through the halfs to the kitchen. All wastill. No light was needed, for the moon beams sifted through the half-closed shutter and made objects armi-visible. In the corner where we had placed the boxes before remained. A chilf ram along my has as I went over to where it lay. I was about to form some plan for forcing the linck when I saw it would be unnecessary, and with a sudden determination I opened the lid Earth—nothing but earth—through which I vainly sought to discover some hidden horror. Buffled, disheartened and more puzzled than ever, I made my way back to my room.

July 31st: This morning I was ill and nervous, but as the Professor does not believe in either, I tried to appear as usual his reference was made to our work of last night. The forenoon passed as usual. We were sitting over our tea and crimpets at five when the Professor picked up that morning's Duilt. Talegraph and glanted down the column. Papers were necessary evils to the Professor. He had no time for the news of the day. He was creating, building, discovering, all of which he sent out through the dozen or more scientific journals which were ever ready to absorb and circulate what information he might give them. The (Cantinued on page 9)

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"Please Accept Our Thanks

for the great work you have offered the public. The book is worth its weight in gold. We have followed in-structions and are feeling like new persons. My husband had been a dyspeptic all his life, could eat nothing without feeling the greatest of pain, and now he does not know what such troubles are. I suffered with headaches since a little girl, doctored for it, and physicians told me it was neuralgia and could not be cured. I suffered untold agonies, but to-day I am well. Have not felt anything of those dreadful spe!ls since I have followed instructions in Autology. We hope that humanity will open their eyes to the great gift that you have put in front of them.'

MRS. DROZ, Torrington, Conn.

"Autology is the Nearest to Being the Guide to Perpetual Youth of anything I ever saw in print. I have carefully read, and will continue reading and digesting your instructions. I have eliminated the old idea that we must be drugged, rubbed and robbed, electrified, burned and blistered in a vain hope of getting well. Anyone who reads Autology will know more about curing their ills and keeping well than could be learned by reading all the medical books ever published."

PROF. E. B. DENHAM, Fall River, Mass.

"No money could buy my copy."

MISS M. L. SMITH,
513 Grand Av., Milwaukee, Wis.

"One Year Ago Today

I began to be an Autologist. Last evening I was telling a friend about it, and she asked me if I would go back to the old way of living, and I answered her, 'No, not for all that is in this world.' I have not had a cold since last August, and not a hint of asthma since last December. I am often asked if I am not afraid it will return, and I say most decidedly, 'No.' I now know what perfectly good health is, and I expect to live one hundred years at least. I wanted to let you know that I have outwitted the dectors who told me that I could never be any better. God bless Autology and its noble author."

(MISS) ADDIE M. BROWN, New Woodstock, N. Y.

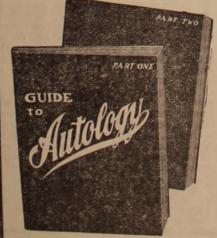
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This page contains special answers to letters requesting my counsel and advice. As my correspondents come to me in confidence, no names are published.

While all are welcome to read the instruction and information given in this department, only letters from members of The Mystic Success Club can be considered for reply.

The Whole Universe Is Alive.—
Silas L. The three kingdoms are alive—
animal, vegetable and mineral. Life principle in differing form and degree, but a
sentience and a pervading life. For instance, soil is alive. I have just been identified with some experiments upon soil.
Marvelously interesting they were. We
demonstrated that soil can be chloroformed, will respond to stimulus, and is
subject to anesthesia. The soil teems with
organisms distinctly related to the white
corpuscles of the blood. And they war
upon fertilization bacteria just as the
blood phagocytes battle against the beteria of putrefaction and disease. From
this foundation we proceed to transmutation and biology and pathology. Thus
the drop of water is a complete universe
of its own. Ex uno disce omnes. Grass
has all the constituents. Note a pasture
where cows, hogs, sheep and geese are
feeding. Yet they transmute the grass
into, respectively, hair, bristles, wool and
feathers. Verily, the creation is a wonderful problem. And humble reverence is
the proper learning attitude.

Tolerance.—Simon B. Once I was in
St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and two
men, tourists from the West, walked in.
Service was going on at the time, but both
men kept their hats on, talked loudly and
wandered down the vast aisles. A verger
stepped up and politely requested that the
hats be removed. One of the tourists replied: "No, I'll keep my hat on; this is
nothing but an old Joss house anyway."
How different from the courteous Oriental—to whom we send so many missionaries, by the way. Professor Bacot took
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ental—to whom we send so many mission-aries, by the way. Professor Bacot took Adjrup Gurbo from Thibet to Europe. Gurbo is a great man in his own country, and at Marseilles Bacot took him into one of the splendid churches where service was in progress. Adjrup Gurbo knelt with the multitude. He knew they were at prayer, and he prayed with them. Here is his

prayer:

Our God, who is everywhere and who made this world and its creatures and commands them. I prostrate myself before Thee. I thank Thee for Thy protection, for Thou seest me well and happy, for I have suffered no affliction. My gratitude can never equal Thy grace, for Thou hast no limits. But I ask Thee still to look upon me and keep me under Thy care.

Worry a Foolish Habit.—L. M. M. Worry disintegrates the brain cells and demoralizes the nerve centres. Brain troubles, neurasthenia, neuralgia, pernicious insomnia are induced by worry.

COFFEE WAS IT People Slowly Learn the Facts.

"All my life I have been such a slave to coffee that the very aroma of it was enough to set my nerves quivering. I kept gradually losing my health but I used to say 'nonsense, it don't hurt me.'

"Slowly I was forced to admit the truth and the final result was that my whole nervous force was shattered.

"My heart became weak and uncertain in its action and that frightened me. Finally my physician told me, about a year ago, that I must stop drinking coffee or I could never expect to be well again.

"I was in despair, for the very thought of the medicines I had tried so many times, nauseated me. I thought of Postum but could hardly bring myself to give up the coffee.

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"Finally I concluded that I owed it to myself to give Postum a trial. So I got a package and carefully followed the directions, and what a delicious, nourishing, rich drink it was! Do you know I found it very easy to shift from coffee to Postum and not mind the change at all?

"Almost immediately after I made the change I found myself better, and as the days went by I kept on improving. My nerves grew sound and steady, I slept well and felt strong and well-balanced all the time.

"Now I am completely cured, with the

"Now I am completely cured, with the old nervousness and sickness all gone. In every way I am well once more."

It pays to give up the drink that acts on some like a poison, for health is the greatest fortune one can have.

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

Ever read the above letter? A new

one appears from time to time. are genuine, true, and full of human

Thus worry kills. Insidiously, like many other diseases, it creeps upon the brain in the form of a single constant never lost idea, and as a dropping of water over a period of years will wear a groove in the stone, so does worry gradually, imperceptibly and no less surely destroy the brain cells that lead all the rest, which are, so to speak, the commanding officers of mental power, health and motion.

Worry, to make the theory still stronger, is an irritant at certain points, which produces little harm if it comes at intervals or irregularly. Occasional worriment the brain can cope with, but the iteration and the reiteration of one idea of a disquieting sort the cells of the brain are not proof against.

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It is as if the skull were laid bare and the surface of the brain struck lightly with a hammer every few seconds with mechanical precision, with never a sign of a stop or the failure of a stroke. Just in this way does the annoying idea, the maddening thought that will not be done away with, strike or fall upon certain nerve cells, never ceasing, diminishing the vitality of the delicate organisms that are so minute that they can be seen only under the microscope.

the microscope.

I have told my readers once or twice what will rebuild, restore and repair the injured nerve tissues and rundown body-cells and disorganized brain

Reasons.—During my life and travels the wide world over, people, knowledge, documents and what not seem to have come to me accidentally. I know now that nothing was accident. All was will, purpose, design—preparatory and qualifying me for the service I should be called to perform.

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And I have realized in great crises that creed disappears and the great palpitating fact of one religion, one God sweeps away the petty man-made dogmas and differences. I noticed this particularly in an earthquake and on a steamship which began to sink in midocean. All the little, silly differences sank into the nothingness where they belong. All creeds were represented, but none raised slogan of "infant damnation," or "baptism by immersion," or "confession to priests," etc., etc. The great leveler Death teaches with electrical speed as he approaches, and in such times fundamental truths become apparent and carefully taught nonsense and drivel drop into the discard heap.

Astrology.—My readers will be interested in glancing over my horoscope which has just been handed to me by Professor Hackett, the really great astrologer. I publish the horoscope upon another page and just as the Professor handed it to me, He says that astrology is an exact science and we are predestined by our stars. Also that certain planetary conditions affect the individual born under certain aspects so that long spells of "good luck" and "ill luck" come, despite all the individual can do.

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However, the Professor is quite right rehowever, the Professor is quite right regarding my medical instincts and innate knowledge. Added to this I come from a stock, generations of which have been physicians. Also Professor Hackett says a great fortune is to come to me from the earth. Very well, and it will go for Clifford Park and its great influence for worldwide good

worldwide good.
True Friends.—John S. brother says that he had some tested and tried friends, but slighted them, and has since tried dozens of apparently worthy people, but has always found them to be only plated instead of sterling. Now his heart yearns for the ones who proved steel true and who shared their small means freely with him, when his other "friends" and even relations ignored his urgent

and even relations ignored his urgent needs.

Well, Brother John, go frankly to your friends, your well-proved friends and thank God for giving you such. Few people sufficiently value tested friends, and yet how very rare such friends are. Shakespeare said: "The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel." And Solomon's wisdom has it: "Forsake not an old (tested) friend, for the new is not comparable unto him." Emerson wrote: "A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature." Coleridge wrote: "Friendship is a sheltering tree." Those who have cut these bonds should hasten to reunite them—to make themselves worthy of their friends. Nothing you can do is sufficient, but do your utmost, grateful for the opportunity.

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Use Your Own Ability.—M. T. Success comes through our own efforts, aided by use of the wonderful mystic laws which mankind is beginning to appreciate. Many people make the mistake of just saying "there is abundant supply and I demand my share." Might as well wait on the uptown platform for the downtown train. Work steadily and faithfully and study the laws meanwhile. Cultivate attractiveness and the law of accretion will operate automatically.

The Competent Always in Demand.

N. P. N. Good, faithful workers are always required, always in demand. There's too much of the other kind. Take

stenographers, for example. Business men are continually bewailing the lack of good, efficient stenographers. The slow, the careless, the indifferent are over-abundant, and are a constant trial. Also in all businesses, fidelity is appreciated as well as ability. Speaking of this combination, a friend of mine has devised a new and remarkable system of shorthand. By this new system speed, accuracy and ability to read the notes as easily as print are given in marvelously short time, but what interests me is that this teacher gives righteous business principles to all students. Recently I heard her giving a graduate this counsel: "Watch your employer's interests, look after the little expenses for him, stop the little leaks. Don't talk to anyone about his business," and so on. No wonder large corporations are sending to this source for stenographers, for they know that competency is always given and loyalty and honor are taught also, and this is a combination that commands high salary and regular employment. rnient

employment.

Only One Thing—the RIGHT.—
W.B. You asked me to arbitrate your dispute. Many do. And like you, several desire me to decide in their favor. Once for all, you and everyone else! When I am appealed to by both sides, when there is a mutual agreement to abide by my decision, then justice, equity and the right depend upon me. And I will not consult the convenience of either side. If I cared for money or depended upon a salary as for money or depended upon a salary as minister, I might be influenced by the obvious, prudent necessity for policy, expediency and so on. But, as it is, when you choose to ask me to determine between contestants, I know neither side. Only the demarcation line is the issue as far as I am concerned, the line where right, equity and fairness cease and wrong commences. wrong commence:

Small City Congregations .- Herbert Small City Congregations.—Herbert E. In the city, where there is a church which gives soul-satisfying truths, that church is well filled. No need for that pastor to complain of the successful competition from moving picture shows. From many pulpits, however, comes such short-weight doctrine. The sentences are empty, the doctrine doesn't ring true, the dogma is a counterfeit of real religion. And—THE PEOPLE STAY AWAY. They can no longer be frightened into going. Men and women want real, heart truths; they accept them gladly whenever and wherever they are given. But the mere trade of preaching does not com-

ever and wherever they are given. But the mere trade of preaching does not compel influence any more.

Thoughtless Mirth.—Frank F. M. Like hundreds of others you think it is clever to make fun of a foreigner trying to speak your language. It's a joke on you though. This man can speak some of your language. You can speak none of his. So he's ahead of you after all. Where's the joke? And F. F. M., in a friendly way, let me say that your knowledge of your own language is none too perfect.

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A Precious Book.—Friends, the new age is here. You feel the spiritual unrest, the urge, the awakening. For years now there has been a dissatisfaction; old tenets, creeds and dogmas are insufficient. The Gospel of the Christ has been distorted, mistranslated, misinterpreted until a wave of distrust, skepticism and doubt is sweeping over the world. "Yet nothing walks with aimless feet." The Gospel that is to supplement and strengthen and reconstruct is now given to the world. It walks with aimless feet." The Gospel that is to supplement and strengthen and reconstruct is now given to the world. It contains the true words and teachings of the Divine One who spoke as never did man. This book is taken from the Akashic Records. It gives a real, intimate account of the life and teachings of the Master. His years between twelve and thirty are accounted for, and it contains comforting truths, real essence of religion, the wonderful words of life indeed. In it are answered the questions you have so far asked in vain. In it is the truth which makes you free; the eternal verity which sets aside doubt and dispute. I purpose to take a text from this wonderful book now and then and expound it fully in the Magazine. And with its perusal there will come a new appreciation of and reverence and love for the Son of God who brought the Christ spirit to our earth plane. Rabboni we acknowledge thee with all honor and reverence!

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This new gospel will yield "life more abundant," sustain wavering faith, make for general moral and civic righteousness. Its religion will be REAL religion, shorn of the husks, mould and misconceptions, mistranslations, misinterpretations and false teachings which have stifled the eternal truths given by The Great Initiate—the Christ.

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And religion is fundamentally justice, charity, brotherhood—Love made manifest. Not necessarily for a Heaven in some other sphere, but for Heaven here and now. Each of us feels this cosmic urge; you, I, every one of us. But to accomplish there must be DOING as well as

feeling.
Call the present general unrest what you demand such factors. The will, the times demand such factors. The psychological moment is here. The means of relief go under many labels—Socialism, Humanitarianism, Philanthropy, etc. The

instinct is correct; it is prothet vaguely grope toward an ideal be—which WILL BE. But or must be made; glittering generalize; idle dissatisfaction

must be made: glittering general negative; idle dissatisfaction less where.

The Golden Rule is the seed the future, the surely coming will grow. Through all the confine nicting mess and mass of creed doctrine and theology, it ship unextinguishable, even though its light be temporarily obscurd through the mists of centuries gradually mistaken the shell for the letter for the spirit. In spite warning—"for the letter killeth spirit giveth life." And the results mere letter—the theory and not the tice? Sisters and brothers—everywhere. We call ours a civil. We are only on the verge of yet; not even reached its Kinders stage. Poverty, want, unnecessary ing, treachery, robbery, graft, runn, war, vice, greed; reeking wer, yet the dawn is here. The Aquaran is commencing.

Never was there such a psychic such an impulse toward the Light prevailing unrest is a good sign—a did, eloquent sign. Groping, seeking ing, the dear world wants the Till but, nothing but the Truth. Plansprinted prayers, painted windows, and stale chantings satisfy no More still, they repel. The day of malism and brimstone fear is done truer, higher conception of God has expected.

malism and brimstone fear is done truer, higher conception of God has conception of a God offensive with baser passions of low humanity alleged Deity of revenge, cruelty, mentorture and jealousy. The people abread and are offered stones from blatant pulpits. blatant pulpits.

OUR CREED.

I will be true, for there are those who true of I will be pure, for there are those who I will be strong, for there is much to sufer. I will be brave, for there is much to day. I will be friend of all—to foe—to friendles, I will be giver and forget the gift:

I will be humble, for I know my weaknes:

I will look up—and pray—and love—and is

Those who are in sympathy with condensed creed are hereby extended right hand of fellowship. Peace be unto a

Clifford Park.—In the next number the magazine I expect to give a fing about Clifford Park. It looks as if it practically have to find the funds for righteous cause myself as the donates far do not amount to three hundred donates far do not amount would embarrass instant. help so I shall return the donations to senders, much though I appreciate to good will. However, I will mention fully next month.

An Encouraging Sign.—L. W. i sends me word that he has moved to the country—taken his book publication. business there too. Excellent idea! painful increase of nerve and by troubles in the cities means that city is really an inflammation. L. W. R. puts it:

"The tendency of industrial enterprises abandon city for suburban location one of the most pleasing and healthy of the times in our modern civilization for a decade or more there has been steady migration toward the submit steady migration toward the subtradistricts of the concerns whose busines is not dependent on those who buy the counter, until to-day a large major of the notable industrial enterprises the United States have suburban location ground which they own and developed to a point of utility and basimpossible to the city site. With the improvement in recent years in transportation and the constantly intraining mail and express facilities there nothing whatever to lose but every to gain in exchanging a metropolitan a suburban location."

In Everyone's Path.—B. S. C. is the trial period for everyone. It and will come for each, and its purpos for development. The quicker we are ciate and learn the lessons it brings. this mental, moral and spiritual the recessor this mental, moral and spiritual the There's the Gethsemane ahead, enter each of you with prayerful heart and the spiritual than the spiri

"In golden youth, when seems the card A summer land for singing mirth, When souls are glad and hearts are And not a shadow lurks in sight. We do not know it, but there has Somewhere, veiled under evening skies A garden each must some time see.

Gethsemane, Gethsemane, Somewhere his own Gethsemane.

Down shadowy lanes, across strange stranged over by our broken dreams. Behind the misty cape of years, Close to the great salt font of tears. The garden lies: strive as you may You cannot miss it in your way.

All paths that have been or shall be as somewhere through Gethseman.

The Blue Ray

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papers were as so many fashion books to him, and I watched him with interest as he turned the pages. Suddenly he uttered a smothered exclamation, turned pale and flushed in turn. An item, marked in red ink, attracted my attention, and I saw that it affected him strangely. While I hesitated whether or not to leave the table, the Professor arose, threw the paper on the floor and hurried out of the room. What had happened? Curiosity overcame me, and stooping. I picked up the sheet. A line of red ink ran down half a column. I glanced at the first item: "Floral Fete at the Alexandra Palace! Giant chrysanthemums of great beauty! Five thousand pounds prize, etc., etc."

Palace! Giant chrysanthemums of great beauty! Five thousand pounds prize, etc., etc.

Nothing of interest in that. I scanned the lines to the second item.

"Mystery still surrounds the disappearance of Arthur Fennick and Sanders Bothwell. The most minute search has failed to give the slightest clue. Every spot within three miles of Weybridge—"

I dropped the paper hurriedly as the Professor resentered the room and sat down to his tea as if nothing had happened. I made no comment on his hasty exit, nor did he, yet I noted that he was careful to pick up the paper when he had finished and take it away with him. My mind was a chaos of facey, and I made an excuse to get out for half an hour, in order to secure another copy. Once alone in my room, I read the paragraphs carefully. Two well-known business men had mysteriously disappeared from their country homes near Weybridge. They had been last seen together, and both had disappeared so utterly as to leave no trace whatever. For two months ever r search had been made and the detectives were helpless and hopeless. No motive could be found to explain the occurrence as voluntary, and foul play was feared.

I had been living near Weybridge for two months and more. Strange I should have heard nothing of all this before! The Professor knew none of his neighbors, yet what could it all mean? The strange objects brought into the house; my locked door; the heavy box I had helped to carry, and now the marked notice which so strangely affected him. Separately, the events admitted of ready explanation, but taken as a whole they presented a chain so curious and inexplicable that for the moment I was staggered. As I thought over the series of events there came to my mind that peculiar impression of colored air which had so puzzled me. Something was wrong. I had been engaged for a purpose of which I was ignorant. I had been used, deceived, for what? The more I pondered the more I beame convinced that the secret would be found within the attic study. Was it my duty to tell my suspici call them in to investigate, or should I try to seek it out alone and appeal to the law only when absolutely necessary? A genuine admiration for the eccentric old man, in spite of my distrust, influenced me to adopt the

of my distrust, influenced me to adopt the latter. On the morrow I will do or die.

August 1st: I awoke early this morning with my determination unaltered. I hoped rather than expected that the Professor might go out for a walk or drive, and thus afford me an opportunity of investigating the study without his knowledge. On pleasant days he frequently goes out to get the air, but to-day he seemed restless and preoccupied and I fancied that he looked at me as if he could read my suspicions. I was evolving a plan whereby I could give him a small dose of chloral in his tea, when he surprised me by saying: "You will oblige me by going to my study and bringing down two large glass jurs which you will find on the table."

I could scarcely conceal my delight, yet

I could scarcely conceal my delight, yet I could scarcely conceal my delight, yet there came to my mind the possibility that in sending me alone he was but putting into effect some plan of his own. Perhaps I, too, might— There was no time to deliberate, and with less courage than I had felt for forcing an entrance I went quickly up the stairs. The door was ajar, and I was astonished to find the room almost dark. A candle burned on the table near the glass iars, and its feeble glimmer was the only jars, and its feeble glimmer was the only light of any kind. Windows there were mone, and I wondered that one should build none, and I wondered that one should build a room with no possible means of lighting or ventilating it. Where was the colored atmosphere? Surely the room had been flooded with sunlight then! A table, two chairs, a bookcase and a small cabinet were all the room contained. I hardly knew what to look for or where to begin. There was nothing unusual about the chairs. I recognized them as belonging to the set we used in the dining-room. The bookcase was filled with various scientific and metaphysical works, and the cabinet, which I found unlocked, contained an assortment of bottles cal works, and the cabinet, which I found unlocked, contained an assortment of bottles filled with liquid. What the nature of that liquid might be I could not judge so hurnedly, and I concluded to defer that until I had more time. From the cabinet, I turned to the table and pulled out its drawer. Notepaper, clippings from various papers and what seemed to be a closely written diary. These about to open it and and what seemed to be a closely written diary. I was about to open it and read, when a slight noise attracted my attention, and looking up I saw the Professor in the doorway. So astonished was I by his sudden appearance that I let the diary fall to the table, and stood looking at him in helpless uncertainty. uncertainty.

"Young man," he said, after a pause—and I noted his voice was neither angry nor surprised—"when you have finished with my private papers I will give you an explanation of what has mystified and perplexed

So great was my astonishment that I could make no reply, and he continued:

"I have read your mind from the first, and your suspicions have not been unknown to me. In order to give you more material to build on I spoke vesterday of human vivisection. Until to-day I wished to keep my secret. Now it is known to the world—the result at least. It might have been better had I taken you into my confidence, but my secret was of such a nature that I determined to keep it to myself.

"The objects you saw brought into the house were chrysanthemums in pots. They were taken into my study here for experiments. My interest in the matter was entirely scientific, but it changed somewhat after my sister's visit. She came down from London on purpose to tell me that a prize of five thousand pounds had been offered for the largest and most beautiful chrysanthemum exhibited at the Floral Fete. From that hour I determined to win the prize. You were at that time experimenting with ammonia and other fertilizers, while I was experimenting also with the Blue Ray."

As he spoke he touched a button in the wall, and what had been the ceiling of the room divided and folded up, as it were, into two rolls, leaving us apparently rootless, with the sunlight streaming down upon us. Then I saw that between us and the air was a covering of the most transparent glass, which so concentrated the sun's rays that I began to feel uncomfortably warm.

"That glass is a lens," said the Professor, "and I might say a burning-glass as well. 'Should we remain under it for an hour, we

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The Professor paid and touched another button in the well and there unfolded a deep blue curtain or minimature sky under the glass through which the heat was greatly lessened. Colored atmosphere! Now I understood it all? Rolling up the dark blue curtain, he unfolded others, all blue, but differing in shade from the palest turqueise to the deepest sapphire.

"With these I have experimented," continued the old man, proudly, "and a multitude of beautiful flowers have been raised beneath its rays. In its essence all life is one." Then unfolding the morning issue of The Times, he read, "To Professor Maule has been awarded the prize of five thousand pounds for the largest and most beautiful chrysanthemum ever seen. Thousands crowd the Alexandra Palace to see the won-

derid to them. Surely the Protect has extending fact of which the world interest. Then turning to the he asset. "An you satisfied sow, air illuminated to me, so marvelous and far reching we the possibilities it contained, that I could make no may be the moment, and the contained are related to the fact of the moment, and the contained are related to the fact of the moment of the fact of the moment of the fact of the moment of the fact of the magnetic tank of the fact of

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I know of but one elevation of a human being, and that is elevation of soul. Without this it matters nothing where a man stands or what he possesses; and with it he towers, he is one of God's nobility, no matter what place he holds in the social

WISE WORDS A Physician on Food.

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"In cases of indigestion I know that a complete breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts and cream and I think it is not advisable to overload the stomach at the morning meal. I also know the great value of Grape-Nuts when the stomach is too weak to digest other food.

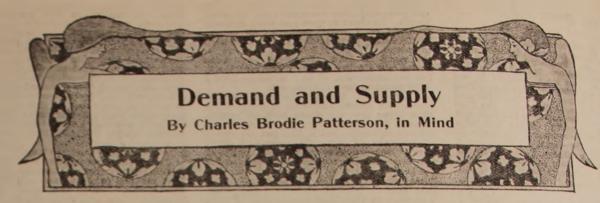
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IFE is made up of little acts, rather than of great ones. The little things we do day by day continue the real sum of life. In our haste to accomplish definite results in the world we forget about the little things in our desire to accomplish the great things, and we fail in the latter because we do not know how to achieve the former. There is nothing so trivial in life as to be unworthy of consideration. We should understand life so as to make our thoughts clear even to little children; to do away so far as practicable with the complex side of life; to be as simple-minded as possible; to keep the mind free from all things that tend to tangle or clog it. We should start with the thought of God—God in all life; God in our own individual lives. We should not go through life trying to keep ourselves separate from the world in which we live, feeling that because we have some knowledge of divine law we are above our fellow-men. We should rather go through the world in the spirit of helpfulness—giving and receiving.

No matter how evil a thing may seem to be, if we examine the root of it we will find God there. No matter how bad a man may seem to be, if we can reach his soul we will find God there. And it will make us more charitable, because we will see that the evil of life is only on the surface, where change and growth are forever taking place—where we make mistakes, sometimes wilfully and sometimes unconsciously, yet knowing that through such errors we profit in the end. Then let us think the God thought of life in everything—in our dealings with our fellows, with children, and with animals. Let us try to see God in mind and also in Nature, because God is in both. We should try to see God in mind and also in Nature, because God is expressing God. Let us try to be wise, because when we have the wisdom of God in our own minds we shall find it in everything; for God's law is in everything, and everything moves in accordance with it.

Sometimes things seem to be deflected from their natural course, yet everything mo

that on the surface; it is that which is really trying to express itself outwardly, and frequently failing to do it perfectly. Perfect expression comes through effort that is not strained, but directed when the mind is in a state of peace and rest. We mind is in a state of peace and rest. We succeed only when we put the restless, anxious side of affairs out of mind and allow the restful side to dwell in our thoughts.

Consider the brightness and the joy of living. We do not pay enough attention to these. There is not enough brightness in the world; yet when we consider things as they really are there is every reason to be happy, to be joyful. To know this is to display both joy and happiness, which are aspects of the Spirit of God. We hear them in the song of the bird; we feel them in the perfume of every flower. There is happiness, there is joyousness in Nature. We should appear bright and happy by showing forth the inner brightness and the inner joy of living, because we are working out a great problem that will bring us into a more harmonious Consider the brightness and the joy of we are working out a great problem that will bring us into a more harmonious and beautiful condition of life; and we should work from that condition outward in a spirit of joy and satisfaction in what we are doing. We should take pride in the thought that something has been given us to do. We have found most satisfaction in having things done for us—in not having things to do ourselves. It seems so hard when everything might be accomplished in a much easier way. It is a poor quality of mind that seeks to have everything done for it; it is a lazy life that longs for any such condition. Is it not far better to meet each thing in the proper spirit as it presents itself, and thus overcome it and gain a higher and truer conception of life? We have been given a mind and a heart with which to think and feel, and it is through thinking and feeling that we must for ourselves work out a beautiful salvation; that

is the beautiful life that has been given us to develop. When we are discouraged we are thinking in opposition to the divine law. We have not been conscious of this, perhaps, and consequently little has been expected of us; but just as soon as the truth enters our consciousness, more is required of us. Whenever we do anything that fills our minds with a sense of bitterness, or prejudice, or worry, or anxiety, or causes us to meditate on our "physical weakness," or see in others disagreeable qualities, we are putting ourselves in opposition to the law of God. We are not living our real lives. We are not working out our salvation in the way intended, but rather through self-imposed trials and tribulations. All these negative conditions adversely affect the mind, and consequently the body, and we wonder why God is so much better to other people than to us! God is just as good to us as we deserve. We must make a demand for the things we wish. The plant makes its demandant receives everything necessary to sustain and perfect its life. We should

we must make a demand or the things we wish. The plant makes its demand—and receives everything necessary to sustain and perfect its life. We should make our demands consciously. We must first know what we want, and then feel perfectly sure that it is ours—that we need it and that we have it. Let this apply to everything in life, but keep the unselfish side always foremost. It is not selfish to demand health and strength for one's self; but a demand for worldly possessions having no reference to others' needs might become supremely selfish. In order to be helpful to others we must be healthy and strong. There is nothing selfish, therefore, in demanding everything needful to make as rightly related to the world and to our felrightly related to the world and to our fellow-men. Taking this position we eliminate selfishness. We demand for ourselves and for others. We demand for ourselves and for others. insisting that it is right; that it does not deprive anyone else; that it is for our own good and for that of others. All things are ours to use, not to abuse. By indulging in such thoughts

it does not deprive anyone else; that it is for our own good and for that of others. All things are ours to use, not to abuse. By indulging in such thoughts we attract to ourselves everything necessary to our well-being—happiness, health, strength, friends. We may not receive at once the things desired, but we should cultivate patience and rest assured that they will come to us in due time and in a way that will do us the greatest possible good. Thus we tend to eliminate impatience from our minds.

But with patience there should also be perseverance. Some say if you only "wait" your desire will come to you; but nothing comes to those who put forth no effort on their own behalf. Keep right on thinking and doing, and little by little true results will accrue. It is never well, in our perseverance, to introduce the element of haste. We should strive to see every side of a question. Sometimes we listen to one side and turn a deaf ear to the other. We must learn how to judge, and we can only judge rightly when we know all that is to be known on any subject; otherwise our judgment cannot be the God judgment, which always considers all the facts. It is necessary to keep the mind free, because if it is not free we are certain to err. Whatever we think of others has its reflex action on ourselves, because what we think for others they in turn think for us. Judgment of others rests with God, but does not rest between man and man. It should not be our practice to judge any life other than our own, but it is right for us to judge whether the principle manifested is in accord with the divine law; that is, it is not a question of personal judgment with us, but rather a question of understanding God's law. It is necessary to distinguish between person and principle. That is sometimes difficult, because we are prone to associate the two—the individual and the act—in our mental concepts. One person may perform a reprehensible act in the best possible spirit, while another, in the wrong spirit, may do something that is right in possible spirit, while another, in the wrong spirit, may do something that is right in itself but lacking in good motive. We must learn to distinguish between things and persons, therefore, and leave the judgment of individuals to God, because God judges each soul. If we violate any law of life, then, our condemnation only ceases when we cease doing wrong. Just as soon as we begin to do right, for-

giveness ensues.

Suppose your friend is disobeying the law, and you conclude that he is about to reverse his steps; just as soon as he alters his course his sin is forgiven. In all forms of sickness the mind is the first to get well—the body last. The sin must first be forgiven, and then the body will respond. Sometimes we feel

that it is very hard to forgive: Yet who one is forgiving another he is thinself. And it is only when we for the whole world, through the mind God, that we are really forgiven in proportion as we forgive are given.

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We should acquire a fuller understing of the nature of the soul, so that may enter into a higher order—a comprehension of life. We truly and worship God when we recognize element of the God-life m another. It is the highest expression of God, we must learn to love one another. It must know something of the All-in-before we can enter into the lives others and be thoroughly helpful to the because if we do not know what the feel and think we cannot be of service them. Let us first know ourselve them. Let us first know ourselve own thoughts and our own methods—own then feel that they are identical with those of other people; thus we shallcarn to excuse our neighbors' failing. Sometimes, on meeting people for the firetime, we seem to experience a spirity resentment toward them, without knowing why. That condition can only be over come by cultivating its opposite and by why. That condition can only be over come by cultivating its opposite and be coming thoroughly sympathetic. Even thing in life can thus be made simply and this way we ourselves grow strong and the construction the real power of life-yellows.

In this way we ourselves grow strong and demonstrate the real power of life—the power of God within us.

We meet two persons—one is very "good" and the other very "bad." Which one most needs our help? The Christhought is to administer good where it is needed the most. That is why He were among the people who were the sinner and outcasts. He spent his life among the lowliest, his object being to do good to them because they felt their need. We waste a great deal of time over persons—friends and enemies—who are no willing to receive good. We have many lessons yet to learn from the life of Jesus If anyone is in need of what we have the give, and his appeal is made to us to should hold ourselves in readiness to all him. In the physical life there are there in need of material necessities, but some times we give to those ust in need of the nim. In the physical life there are thee in need of material necessities, but some times we give to those not in need, which is to scatter seed by the wayside, or on the rocks, or among the thorns—with fruitless results. There should always be some actual need where our bounty is bestowed.

We do not trust one another enough in life. We are prone to construct things in the wrong way. Sometimes the highest and holiest things in life are regarded at the worst. It is very seldom that we may to view anything from another's point of view. There is no lesson more important to learn that we must put ourselves.

view. There is no lesson more important than to learn that we must put ourselved in others' places in order to discern thing in the right way.

"I have been in this New Thought a great many years, and yet I am not strong I try to live the New Thought; I believe in it, but I get no results." How often we hear this complaint! When it become to us a lare we get the true results, but not until then. When we get life in 18 fulness we have as much as anyone else. This can be procured only through right. This can be procured only through right thinking and right doing. We will new get health or strength while meditating on our own imperfections or the weak on our own imperfections of the weak nesses of others. Only as we dwell of the beauty of life and know that fod is working within us to will and to do, and that the will of God is a vital factor is each and every life, may we have healthappiness, and every other needful thing.

Brotherly Love

St. Marks, Battersea, says that some year ago when Dr. Ingram, the new Bishop London, was in serious conversation will a church dignitary, he suddenly said "Pardon me," rushed after a rough look a church dignitary, he sauding a church dignitary, he sauding "Pardon me," rushed after a rough low ing man who was passing, shook his heartily by the hand, and talked to be for some minutes. "One of the clevered of my Victoria Park opponents," said by larger on his return. "Not an athest with the control of the clevered of the clev of my Victoria Park opponents," said Ingram on his return. "Not an atheis surely?" rejoined his companion. "Yes said Dr. Ingram; "or, at all events, fancies he is; but he's such a pleasufellow, and there's a lot of good in him And then, after a pause—"And goodnes can only have one source."

Great success can never come to be who is disturbed at the success of other

THE greatest man or woman in world is he or she who makes the use of all his or hor powers.

Mental Telegraphy A True Incident

THE pages of modern fiction have not recorded more startling flights of the imagination, when discussing the mind's unconscious workings, than are the facts revealed through the investigations made by scientific research; but among the great number already recorded there are none more puzzling, perhaps, than those contained in the following pages:

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In the fall of 18— Miss B— was teaching in a co-educational boarding-school in the eastern part of Pennsylvania. The school family consisted of a faculty of professors and lady teachers, young men and women students and the necessary corps of servants. On Friday evening the teachers were accustomed to assemble in faculty meeting in the principal's office in order to discuss the progress or the deficiency of the pupils, as well as the best methods of discipline for the school. During these Friday evening hours the students were expected to attend one or other of the two literary societies connected with the institution. On the particular Friday evening in question the faculty meeting had been suspended from the fact that the principal, who was also a clergyman, had been called to a neighboring town to preach. Miss B—, who was thus released from duty, called upon the principal's wife, who had just returned from a summer outing at one of the seashore forests, and who found much to relate of old friends known to both, or of acquaintances just made. During the conversation Miss B—'s interest waned, she laid her head upon the table, then walked the floor, and finally declared her intention of going immediately to her bedroom, as she felt so nervous and indisposed that she could no longer engage in conversation.

Mrs. Y.—Don't go to your room; stay with me to-night. I am here alone with the children.

Miss B.—No, thank you, Mrs. Y—, I must go to my own hall: I have a most vivid

children.

Miss B.—No, thank you, Mrs. Y——, I must go to my own hall; I have a most vivid impression that the house is going to be laid in ashes to-night, and if anything happens I must be with my girls.

Mrs. Y.—Oh, how you startle me! What makes you so nervous about fire? You have made me afraid to be here alone. Go over to your hall until the girls have retired, and then come back, won't you?

Miss B.—No, thank you. I must go and stay. Good-night.

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The principal's apartments and those occupied by the young ladies were in opposite wings of a large building. Miss B— had charge of a hall in which were the sleeping-rooms of fifteen or twenty young ladies. When the ten o'clock retiring bell rang, and the young ladies passed Miss B—'s door, she enjoined upon them to be very careful with their lights, as she felt particularly nervous about fire. Coal-oil lamps were used at that time, and the young ladies, knowing Miss B—'s fear of coal-oil, were extremely sympathetic, and offered to remain with her in her room if she so desired, but she declined, and all retired and slept soundly.

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On that eventful Friday night, about two hundred miles distant, more than fifty houses were destroyed by fire, the work having been originated by an incendiary hand. The home of Miss B——, occupied by her father and sister, was one of the last to go. It had been bequeathed to the two daughters on the death of their mother, and when the destruction of a church next door made it certain that nothing could save their home, the father and daughter crossed the street to the shelter of another church and watched the flames devour their homestead, at the same time congratulating themselves that the absent one knew nothing then of their loss, and could not suffer as they did. Did she know nothing? Was she not suffering?—perhaps more than they, for with hers was the added suffering of suspense and mystery, the inability to account for the intense fear of fire by night in a boarding-school, which

the inability to account for the intense fear of fire by night in a boarding-school, which meant perhaps loss of life as well as property. A near relative appeared on the scene and took the father and daughter to his home until permanent arrangements could be effected. At the breakfast table next morning the daughter remarked to her father: "When you go to business this morning, won't you telegraph to sister, for she will hear of the fire through the newspapers, and we cannot reach her by letter before Monday?"

On that Sunday morning Miss B—— and On that Sunday morning Miss B—— and three of the young ladies from her hall were on their way to the cricket ground, when they were met by a messenger from the telegraph office. Twice before since she had come to the school had Miss B—— received startling messages—one calling her to the deathbed of her mother and the other summoning her to a case of typhoid fever, which threatened to take away her only sister. Influenced by a German superstition, that "All-e gut-e dingesind drei; all-e bas-e ding-e sind drei," she had always awaited that third ominous telegram. So, with forebodings of danger, she now tore open the envelope and read: "Burned out last night, between nine and ten o'clock, but all safe."

Here, then, was the solution of her extreme

Here, then, was the solution of her extreme nervousness on the previous evening! But how did sae know it, two hundred miles away, and how did she know that the disturbing influence was first. On the ordinary



From Earth to the Angel World

HE transition we call "death" is not to be dreaded. It is no more than going to sleep after a hard day's work, and after resting, rising

The joy and delight of meeting our dear ones beyond are indescribable.

Those who live with the Angels, while yet here on earth, can understand our pictures better than those who have not yet realized the true meaning of the transition called "death," and which is so much feared.

It is quite right for the soul to hold the body for a great period of years, and we should fight early dissolution of the body or temple. In that sense we should feel to the soul to hold the body or temple.

fight "death."

At the time the soul with its Ethereal Body passes out, it should be surrounded by joyous, happy persons, and not sad or mournful beings.

With true love for God, and Faith in God, we cannot mourn. "Death" is as natural as birth, and is a wise provision of a wise All-Father.

Messages are continually coming from the Angel World that the transition is beautiful; that it is wicked and sinful to grieve and mourn over the departed; that such mourning shows a distrust in the Great and Blessed God.

At the passing on, the surroundings should be quiet, without any grief or sadness of relatives and friends. There should be present some strong Spiritual People who know the meaning of Life and "Death."

With more Light and the Higher Thought, "Death" will be entirely robbed of its terrors, and we will think no more about it than we do now of retiring to blissful and restful slumber after a hard day's work.

The bleaky winds and biting frost, With all its rage and terror, Disarmed of power 'gainst the host Who keep close around the Fire.

Put your trust in "God and Jesus," They your friends will always be, They'll uphold you, not forsake you, In this Life's tempestuous sea.

FREDERICK HERMANN, Phila., Pa.

Sorrow and Trouble

Thought - Action

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The want is the care of all action, and thought produce evil at an expensive persons and purity one and interest persons and purity one and interest persons and purity one and animate clean and purity one and animate Every thought makes a "thought-form," which is indestructible until it can result in action; therefore it is important for our selves, as well as the good of the world, that our thoughts be always pure, and thus constructive of good things. To have a good environment our thoughts must always be good. We can make our surroundings good or bad by putting forth good or bad thoughts —pure or impure thoughts.

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Read this magazine regularly, and get into our vibrations.

Men are looking for the ideal. Carlyle said: "The ideal is in thyself; the impediment, too, is in thyself. Work out thy condition, and working, believe, live, be free."

Prayer makes us whole.

The angels talk with us.

Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad .- Longfellow

intellect such experiences have little weight, but with the thinking mind each one adds another link to the chain of evidence that is but with the thinking mind each one adds another link to the chain of evidence that is being daily brought to bear upon the power and influence of mental telegraphy. Is it a God-given faculty? Is it possessed by all in like degree? If so, why are its manifestations not more frequent? Science and philosophy have accomplished much in the way of collection of facts, investigation of influences and solution of mysteries, but much remains to be done that will assist the intellect in the interpretation of those hidden laws which unconsciously control the mind's actions.

Mental telegraph messages are by no means rare or unusual. Two days before the assassination of President McKinley a well-known literary man of New York City (one of his works was the life of McKinley) was in such a state of nervous depression as to make him restless and miserable. He mentioned his condition to a doctor friend,

as to make him restless and miserable. He mentioned his condition to a doctor friend, who asked him if he were ill. It afterward transpired that the doctor (though a man of wonderful health himself) was affected similarly. And no doubt from what was learned afterward through the press and from scattered conversation tens of thousands suffered in the same way; the impending national calamity casting a gloom over the entire country. entire country.

The literary man referred to, on the afternoon of the assassination, left for his daughter's residence in the country. But here, as the fatal hour drew nigh, his inexplicable feeling of unrest grew upon him—the more so as pictures of William McKinley and his successor, President Roosevelt, were in the room where he was engaged in writing some letters. Time and again his eyes involuntarily sought our martyred President's face, and, do as he might, that kind, sad face had an awful fascination for him. In the end a feeling of suffocation seemed to clutch his heart—this within a few minutes of the murderous act! He could quietly stand the strain on his nerves no longer. Feeling as though something very dreadful had happened, he arose and left the house. On his return he received a shocking verification return he received a shocking verification of his strange unrest in the news that William McKinley had been assassinated!

THE truths of to-day are the ancient truths; truth never changes.

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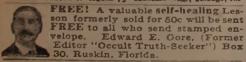
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present time a tremendous this planet, especially upon the inhabitable ple. At every hand we see a provement, development, existing the provement of being than ever between the answer and powerful the interest is now a continuous perfect the epoch of soul and mind, where alpha and the omega of conscious power.

We are once and for all time free from the "Good Old Times"—the good "old days" of superstition, when life was a bitter drudgery and the comforts and luxuries were few and far between. Now and then you hear a groaning pessimist pining for the good old times and bitterly railing against the present progressive days. Such growlers are always unhappy thoughtiess mortals who attract to their of the universe, and they have an awfully hard road through life. Fortune rarely smiles on them, and if she does they do not know how to enjoy her favors.

The power of thought for good or bad is tremendous. "Nothing is either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." The great souls of this great age who are doing the great things and reaping the great rewards are those souls who live in the Now or Present and are thankful that they do not live in the so-called "good old times" of stage-coaches, tallow dips, flint and tow and that sort of thing. is passing strange, how tenaciously some persons still cling to the primitive days and are blind to the present grand days of progress along all lines.

In philosophy, religion, science, art, literature, commerce, finance and everything we see the most rapid advance and progress. Those who do not see it, or progress. Those who do not see it, or will not see it, are simply standing still looking through the wrong end of the telescope, and getting real hard knocks at every turn. Eternal progress is the Almighty will, and those who will not, or do not get into the spirit of the times must take a back seat and suffer. In other words, man's highest development, growth, health and happiness depend entirely upon his keeping up with the times or the march of progress. He must be up to date.

Cheerful, hopeful, sanguine, optimistic and enthusiastic souls are in the right psychic vibrations and will attract from the unseen and hidden realms forces and powers that will make their paths easier, rosier and happier than the paths of the blue or morbid pessimists. Therefore, how important it is for us to cheer up and look on the bright side of things. Anyway, it is the duty of everyone, no matter what their griefs or sorrows or troubles are, to be cheerful. Cheerfulness is a great power to ovecome disease, sorrow, grief and adversity; it is a prayer which will be answered with good, and ease our troubles. Pessimism, whining, murmurings and complaining are insults to the great Creator and Ruler of this Universe. powers that will make their paths easier

Anyone who by thought, deed or action retards progress retards his own individual progress. It is well then that a Light is breaking calm and clear through all doubt and all fear. Not a second passes that this world does not get better. Love, that this world does not get better. Love, Truth and Light are rapidly freeing us from our doubts and fears, and through the power of soul and mind ignorance, superstition and fear are vanishing and we are getting great power to do. In this great age we know better how, when and where to do than ever before in the history of man. The grand results of our work show this conclusively. The things we do to-day, if spoken about one hundred years ago, would have been hundred years ago, would have been thought impossible. Probably the good old souls of the good old times would have burned our Edisons and Teslas as

"The ideals of one age become the idols of the next." Through the comparison of the present with the past, we can see the of the next. light of power is now bursting forth in abundant and radiant glory. The birth of a new and glorious age has taken place. The new man is an embodiment of hope. of education is spreading everywhere. Light is softening the hearts of men. Everywhere we see men of wealth giving away in a single day vast sums for universities, colleges, schools, libraries, hospitals, churches, etc. Yet, there are some with greed and envy in their hearts complaining and saying that these times cannot compare with the good old times; that the world is not progressing. They should say, that they, as individuals, are not progressing. Such a thinker cannot have much prosperity.

The pessimist or grumbler never has much confidence in himself or human nature and does not inspire confidence in others. "No man can inspire confidence in others who has not confidence in himself." Moreover, without confidence in our ability to succeed, we cannot expect success. Much failure is doc to a confidence and too much "Conservatism is the serpent upon its belly, eating the dust of observations."

ideas."
Let the readers of this marze and happiness Let the readers of this manager of the spire to success and happiness yearn for Light, Life-force, and they will begin to learn the acquiring great psychic powering forces that will help them to a wind degree. The desire to know to do, desire to achieve, if trait and pletely fulfilled. Thus we draw fully and hopefully held will be pletely fulfilled. Thus we draw storehouse of the universe the brait life and great psychic power and Desire, Desire and Aspire to ously and you will soon get in touch the great Light which is shining a diantly at the present time. When the is awakened in the heart, the Life is awakened in the heart, the Life born, never to go out. A new and perful Light glows in the soul's centre. Spirit of Life then vibrates as new vibrated before.

"No one was ever yet made unterly as erable except by himself." Some me a women make themselves miserable women make themselves miserable thinking and dwelling all the time on an own woes and miseries and those of a world. In time such persons become are tive and powerless, and have no force souls are always bright and cheering see the world progressing in an order way and become fully alive with juta vibrations which make them very possifications which make them very possifications, magnetic and powerful. The psychic limitates such cheerful, hopeful beings have nous, magnetic and powerful. They resent the embodiment of goodness and have the highest spiritual activity. If ye the highest spiritual activity. If we would not be miserable, stop thinking the misery, and earnestly desire the impossable and everlasting Psychic Light the illumines the way to all real progress.

I hear someone say, "Oh, it is eas a write about those things; he has no had my worries nor my troubles." Us ten years ago I suffered much with disea ten years ago I suffered much with diseas sorrow, grief, abject poverty and goes failure. In a slough of despond and a almost utter hopelessness I uttered a sincere appeal to the Higher Powers in Light, and almost instantaneously life and Force lifted me out of a most day ous disease, and I was carefully great and directed in the study and practice psychic-mental science under the grats adepts. Since then I have been in a most perfect health, am cheerful, have most perfect health, am cheerful, km and progressive. The psychic Light only made me a new man, but it is me all the time as my guiding Light

The Evolution of the Spirit is likened

Stir in the dark of the stars unborn that Only the thrill of a wild, dumb force set

Yearn of the burning heart of the world on

For life and birth and battle and wind

Groping of life after love till the spirit Into Divinity ever transmitting the

The things which harass us most are external and objective, and not internal and eternal; when we begin to live in the internal then we begin to realize the eternal and universal, and this is the only way to be free (from harassments) and reach the blessed state. - The Blissful

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With sword and might
Thy right?
Sword's might?
Nay, nay, not so!

Cry saints above—martyrs below Hold back, O wayward pen!

Higher and higher and higher and higher and higher and higher and higher Oh, stand for what thou feelest right,

Begin again
Oh, stand for what thou feelest right,

Before all men.
With silver tongue
That right defend.
This seemeth well, good pen.
The tongue is better than the sword
Unless the heart with hate be stored nless the heart with hate be st Unless it swings a murdering horde Pause trembling pen-

Try once again. Oh, stand for what God soith is right— Freedom for all In his own image wrought— Freedom Christ-bought—

By dumb-lipped multi-sought.

Go on, tired pen!

Prick up the sleeping Giants of the Earth
To join with brother Christ—
To suffer, hunger, fight—
Unsworded, clean of soul and white—
Amen!

Amen!

TRAIN yourself to find the good in what seems evil, to make of disaster an opportunity for your courage, to master suffering by patience, to learn from sorrow sympathy.—G. S. Merviam.

THE ANGELS TALK WITH US.

Character in the Hand

If the responsibility of a stranger is to portant to you, observe his hand. If third finger is longer than the first, it hand is firm, with spatulate fingers and if he places his hands behind back oftener that he folds them over be chest, you may trust him. He will be very cautious about promises, because fulfilment of them is all-important to MAN And depend upon it, he is weighing.

in a set of very practical scales.

Now, suppose he has a long, slead flabby hand, with pointed finger-tips. the third finger longer than the first b apparent sincerity will be very real convincing. So pliable is his imaginated that he even convinces himself for the moment, and if it happens to be at verient his promise will be kept.

Again, suppose he has a long, fall hand, with pointed tinger-tips, but " the first finger longer than the floor Both your reputation and your posts

book are in jeopardy when he is presented a rigid hand with pointed fugers notes the very essence of esthelic use but withal, pointed fugers indicating a shown by President Taft's hand, are presented to the president Taft's hand, are president to the president

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THIS IS THE SOULFUL NIE ZINE.

Science of Astrology

By J. C. Hackett

We are enabled to present to our readers here an article of most remarkable interest, and one that is invaluable. Professor Hackett has made the ancient science of astrology his life study not through any wish or need of material benefit, but through the inevitable trend of the mind of the intense student toward the mystical, the unknown and the undefined. Professor Hackett throws the light of medern scientific reasoning on this ancient science.

That the Science of Astrology, which is awakening such widespread interest in this century, goes far beyond the mere commonplace dilletantes idea of so-called "fortune teiling." one only has to read Professor Hackett's article with even a semblance of understanding to be indefinably impressed: to be in touch with the thinker, the reader, a great class, that dominates in our circle of subscribers, will read this article with the intensest interest and appreciation, Professor Hackett, ofter being educated in the best preparatory schools of New York City, studied in John Balliol University of Oxford; and afterwards in the Sorbonne or University of Paris, and also the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris, and also the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris,—The Editor.

HE science known as astrology has had a strange and checkered career, probably one of the oldest of the sciences, if not the oldest advocated and believed in by some of the most eminent men of all ages, it, as yet, has never had a thorough and searching investigation by an unbiased and converted person.



Professor J. C. Hackett

To many individuals astrology is merely a species of fortune-telling and an obscure and mysterious subject believed in either by very ignorant or superstitious and credulous people, a source of profit to certain low characters, who prey upon the more gullible portions of the public.

Nothing could be further from the truth,

although very learned authorities such as reference works, encyclopedias, etc., speak of it as an "exploded science" worthy only of the attention of weak and credulous

Unfortunately the exponents of astrology are only too often the worst possible characters, who use it as a means of livelihood and whose only aim is to make it lihood and whose only aim is to make it profitable at whatever cost to the science. Naturally such associations do not tend to make thinkers, and individuals who are above being blinded by the absurd predictions of self-styled astrologers take much interest in it, but like many other subjects the good and useful in astrology must be separated from the false and useless.

So far as I have been able to ascertain astrology has never been given a fair

So far as I have been able to ascertain, astrology has never been given a fair investigation by science or scientific men, due probably to the mire into which the above mentioned fortune-telling scamps, both male and female, have dragged it.

However, merely because medicine has its quack doctors, we do not say that medicine is a false and useless science, and that its believers are all fools.

To the contrary, we endeavor as best

To the contrary, we endeavor as best we can to discriminate.

we can to discriminate.

This is what should be done for astrology: given at least a chance to prove its scientific value, if it has any. Perhaps when intelligent persons looked into it in the past and saw the radical changes its proper setting forth would cause in their views on many subjects, that was why we have never had an intelligent exposition of it. However, truth is truth, whether pleasant or not, and one who wishes to acquire even a small insight into the science must discard at the beginning all prejudices tending toward tradition and convention, and be prepared to accept the most iconoclastic doctrines, if his judgment says they are true. Here arises a most difficult feature of the acquisition of a knowledge of astrology. We

have when arriving at maturity acquired through our environment, tradition, etc., a certain system of thought, which is more or less common to all adults, with certain minor variations, with which we compare anything new or unfamiliar, with which we come into contact, and it this new or unfamiliar subject does not agree in its essential features with this system of thought (which is inculcated by similarity of elementary education, similar textbooks, etc.) we are very apt to say that the subject is not sane, is unreasonable, etc.

To such persons biased by this system of illogical logic I would say discard this method of thought, and follow the better method of comparing your researches with experience, and noting whether experience affirms or denies.

This is absolutely necessary in studying

ence affirms or denies.

This is absolutely necessary in studying astrology, inasmuch as it is a science incomparable with any other, and one in which experience counts for everything, and logic and reason of the foregoing kind for nothing

for nothing.

One of the first things which present themselves to the mind which thinks when the subject of astrology is mentioned is how can bodies at such enormous distances, as the planets are supposed to be, have any effect on an individual? This is not hard

It is generally known and certainly an admitted scientific fact that we derive heat from the sun, and probably our very existence, and that the moon raises the tides

istence, and that the moon raises the tides and also that her effect on the insane is very noticeable.

Admitting so much and no more, it is hard to see why these influences should extend no further, especially as these two bodies are herewith shown to influence two of the greatest terrestrial forces, namely, heat and water.

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namely, heat and water.

If then the moon is capable of raising the tides of a body of water like the Atlantic Ocean, it is hard to see why she should be powerless to influence so small an object as a human being composed probably of seven or eight-tenths water.

Many will say the influences of the above-mentioned planet are obvious, but how will it be demonstrated that the other bodies of our solar system have a similar power to influence individuals?

In this connection it might be well to mention that if in no other way were unknown influences demonstrated than by the inequality of mental ability in differ

the inequality of mental ability in different persons, members of the same family, this certainly does show such influences, and inasmuch as science offers no satisfactory or conclusive explanation of this inequality there seems no reason why we should not accept that offered by astrological sections of the second state of t should not accept that offered by astrol-

The five planets, with the sun and moon (seven), each seem to have one distinct quality or influence from which main or principal quality ramify lesser ones, each of which owes its character and power to the principal and central force.

For example, we will take Saturn, as his power seems very great, if not the greatest of any of the influences of the planet:-

The power or influence which his rays carry—just, I presume, as copper wire carries electricity—can be summed up in one word, limitation, although that one word is wofully inadequate to express the many phases of his power. It is indeed most difficult to exemplify

what is meant, as a whole volume could easily be written on that primary force of Saturn's and its earthly demonstrations in mankind, but perhaps the best example as shown in his influence on the human mind

of this force is caution.

The next best is probably secrecy.

For you will ever find those two qualities together.

Just the opposite of Saturn is Mars, whose force is expansion, in every way the opposite of Saturn's force.

The best demonstration of Mars's force we find in the violent temper, with a tendency to destroy of the person whose personality is much under his domina-

It would be most desirable were it possible to embody in one word, or even phrase, the particular force of each planet. This is impossible, consequently it is necessary to resort to this description, weak in its effort to reach the underwending though it is

standing though it is.

These two planets have been mentioned especially because their effects being so accominent are much easier to trace than standing though it is. prominent are much easier to trace than most of the others, and here it might be proper to digress a little.

Probably one of the first thoughts that enter the mind of the reader is, how do these influences show themselves and how do you discriminate between them, recognize Mars as Martian influence and Sat-

This answer is by comparison and observation. By observation first, Taking a chart of the heavens for an actual birth which has Mars in certain places in which by known laws of the science he is considered to have a most newerful even which has stars in terms by known laws of the science he is considered to have a most powerful even dominating influence on the character of the child born at that moment of time, for which the chart is made.

Then selecting another one, but with

Saturn in a similar position to that of Mars in the former instance. Right here is where an essential difficulty in the steady of the science he ins.

A figure of the hearens to have value as an index to the character, etc., of an individual must be accurate to the second, a fact not commonly known.

By this is meant that the astrologist should know the birth time with precision; this is vital, as without it nothing can be confidently predicted.

However, it is possible to procure accurate birth times, and in this case we are presuming two such. In the first instance, with Mars dominating, we will find a person of much will, no little self-confidence and certainty of action. In the second, with Saturn dominating, much caution, a great deal of hesitation preceding all actions, lack of self-confidence, secrecy about himself and his intentions, melancholy and generally an entirely opposite mind in thought, action and method.

Probably as good examples as can be mentioned of these types who are generally known are in the first instance Henry VIII of England, and of the latter Dante.

These examples are better in more ways

These examples are better in more ways than one, inasmuch as they show the radical difference between the two forces, Henry, a blatant, athletic, vigorous, licentious, brutal character, wasting no time on reflection, Dante the intellectual, reflective. melancholy

In short, the Mars type act and reflect not at all; the Saturn type oppose action and think much.

Mars is never introspective, Saturn

always.

The mental disease most common to Mars is acute mania, that of Saturn, mel-

ancholia.

In these manifestations of mental diseases the planets show their natures plainly. Thus Mars in acute mania, by his desire to destroy, Saturn by his desire for solitude. In this way through the medium of the human brain we see the pure influence of each planet assert itself, and what better or more sensitive instrument could they have?

Their respective actions on the human

ment could they have?

Their respective actions on the human physiology are similar to those on the mind, so then we find Mars giving short violent diseases frequently ending fatally, but comparatively soon over. Saturn's, on the contrary, last for years.

For example, Mars causes smallpox—Saturn, consumption and tubercular conditions generally.

The second method by which astrological data is obtained that by conserve.

The second method by which astrological data is obtained, that by comparison, is easier to comprehend, and is, perhaps

the most convincing.

To illustrate this method, we will take the charts of two men, both of which equally well exemplified the action of Saturn when placed in a certain position wherein he has much influence on the position in life of the person so born.

This position it is necessary to explain is what is known as the meridian or what

is what is known as the meridian, or what is technically known as the cusp of the tenth house.

Here all planets attain a maximum of power over the position in life (whether exalted or otherwise) of any person, and in the cases of Oscar Wilde and Napoleon Bonaparte Saturn was located in this position.

From an ordinary point of view, these men had nothing in common; from that of the science, they possessed a certain similarity in regard to their respective public careers.

public careers.

The parallel was this: both were successful up to a well-defined point.

Beyond that point both suffered what was pretty nearly a surfeit of public contumely and disgrace.

It is not the intention to compare them either mentally or morally, but to point out the effect of the Saturnine natal position on their public lives.

Saturn, in Bonaparte's case, elevated him to the first position in his profession of soldier and politician.

Wilde was among the first literary men

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previous to his arrest.

After the campaign ending at Moscow Bonaparte suffered practically continuous defeat to end ultimately at St. Helena.

Previous to Wilde's arrest in 1898 (I believe) he had had certainly a modicum

of literary success.

Subsequent to his arrest he had indigni-

Subsequent to his arrest he had indignities of all sorts heaped upon him, and, like Bonaparte, his triends deserted him.

The period of his life succeeding his release from Reading gaol can be compared reasonably with the period in Bonaparte's life subsequent to the "Hundred Days," and it is a peculiar fact that this period was about the same in both cases in length of time, namely, about five years.

In both cases the ruin brought about by Saturn was complete.

In both cases the full by Saturn was complete.

I presume it will be objected that in the details many things in connection with these periods in the lives of these men were dissimilar.

This is reasonable, but I do not contend that they were alike to the last word, but only in general outline, as preceding from the one omnipotent cause, the ultimate sum total of Saturn's influ-



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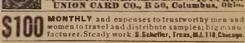
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The land consumer of some of the land of the real self, while it was a street of the land have a successful to a should obtained and praces, both of which this time mentants. There is one true traits in his narrative—the fact futures depend upon our deeds, and words while on the earth that is fortiering Karma and it is have so we shall reap. The strength of the cosmic justice smiles the cosmic future manufacture and the cosmic justice smiles the cosmic of our to delude ourselves that escape the consequences of our

SPIRIT HOMES

Received the Madazing or more spirit-experiences, and as I have had a good of will tell you about some aprix homes we seen. Two years ago I told you about taken to a spirit school and what the ones were doing there, and of seeing ma floating in the dome above the room we the older spirit children were—little is who were yet too weak to mingle with ilder ones.

where the older spirit children were—little aprits who were yet too weak to mingle with the older ones.

Before telling of these spirit homes, I want to again thank the MAMAZINE OF MYSTERIES for the great help I have received from its workers. I joined the Mystic Success Club, and it was while working out these beautiful and heleful lessons that I began to both see and hear the angels, and not only this, but I began to leave my body and with a guide go to many interesting places, not only on the earth plane, but to the spirit realms as well.

And after being taken to God's Holy City temoles and homes, seeing and recognizing people I had seen on earth, all doubt about a future life was removed: where before I had hoped, now it is a knowledge and many times I have thanked God and His holy angels for making it possible for me to gain this truth while in a material body, and my object in writing this letter is to try and keep my promise to them, for I was asked to spread this truth whenever the opportunity presented itself. On the morning I visited this home I made myself ready as usual by dressing in white and offering up a prayer that I might be protected while out of my body and that I also might see and hear plainly everything, I soon heard the familiar voice of my guide, say, "Come, child." so we started and were soon floating over clouds. After traveling some distance we settled down in what looked to be a beautiful park, walking along a wide avenue. We soon came to a light gray house, beautifully carved—it looked like gray marble—the front was square with a double row of pillars around the veranda. The guide led me around to the rear and up some steps, saying, "Look well before we enter." As he said this I cast my eyes around the grounds and saw it was much the same as other places I had seen in the spirit world, with white walks, tall waving trees, and fountains with water pouring out of them.

Opening a door we entered a large diningroun, all furnished in white. While I was

opening a door we entered a large diningroom, all furnished in white. While I was
wondering what it could be my guide said.
This is thy husband's home." There was
a long table standing in the centre of the room
covered with a white cloth, looking very much
like the one I described in the school where
I had been taken some days before. Seated
around this table was my husband's family,
for it proved to be a family reunion.

At the opposite end from where I stood,
was seated his father: facing him at the other
end was his mother, and on either side were
his five brothers and sisters, making in all
seven. As I stood there looking at them his
brother James, addressing me, said. "Mary,
this is Walter's home (meaning my husband),
orepared for him by us, he is helping while
on earth by his good deeds, father and mother
and the rest of them have come in to show
you the welcome he will receive when he comes
to us. They all have homes of their own, but
this one we will occupy together for some time,
for he will be here a good many years ahead
of you. You will be left to battle for this
truth in the face of bitter opposition." Then
he followed with a message to my husband
which I gave to him when I returned.

When I commenced this letter I intended to
describe several homes, for I have seen many,
but I am afraid my article is already too long,
so I will conclude with one of my own, for

describe several homes, for I have seen many, but I am afraid my article is already too long, so I will conclude with one of my own, for I have seen two, and this one I have visited several times and it seems more familiar to me than others do.

My guide, taking my hand, said, "We will ascend now." While on the way he said, "In my Father's house are many mansions and in thy progression thou wilt need another home, other than the one thou hast seen," and as he finished speaking we came in sight of the most beautiful home that mortal eyes could imagine. It stood on a high slope of ground and looked like a castle. It was immense and pure white, surrounded by a low fence, made of festoons of white flowers. The grounds were laid out beautifully, the white walk bordered with tiny white flowers, with fountains and pots of Easter lilies scattered over the lawn. As my other home had, so did this one, a wide covered verands, with wide steps leading up onto it.

I was standing spellbound looking at these beautiful things when my guide broke into my

From can I ever expect to him here they good thoughts and deeds. On the sound they good thoughts and deeds. On the sound they good thou canst, and this is the seward." As my guide finished speaker I looked around the room and saw in one side a white pianot in the centre of the remember of the remember of the remember of myself framed in white, my hands clasped, my head drooped as if in prayer, dressed in white.

I came out of my reverie and turning to my guide we walked to the opposite side of the room, where a wide white marble stairway led to the rooms above. At one side of this stairway, on one of the posts is a statue of Jesus. The wide stairway is covered up the centre with a strip of white velvet carpet.

After almost one year I visited this grand home again. I found myself standing on the opposite side from where I saw it before, this being on the east side, while on my former visit I only saw it from the west. "Oh, this beautiful home!" I exclaimed as I did before, "is it possible that I will ever live in a home like this!" Then I thought what have I done to earn one so beautiful—looking up at it I saw spires running high in the air, white as alabaster, and looking like a palace.

In visiting this home some time later, I noticed on the east wall of one of the rooms a shepherdess with a flock of sheep. I also noticed the wall was covered with a fine filarree work with a background of pale blue, and that the door knobs looked like diamonds, while the more around a search beautiful home there that

the floor of the veranda was filled in with gems.

I speak of my home, for I know that if I have such a grand, beautiful home there, that others who are trying to live a good life here must have the same.

I would like to describe a beautiful home which was shown me and into which two of Seattle's good old people have since gone, and others, but as I said before, my article I fear is already so long that SERVATOR may not be able to find room for it. If he does, sometime I may tell about other scenes in the spirit world.

MARY ELIZABETH F.,

MARY ELIZABETH F., Seattle, Wash.

Automatic Writing

Here is another account of so-called Here is another account of so-called automatic writing. I have mentioned previously that it is a dangerous pastime. It simply means a person allowing temporary control of faculties by a disembodied stranger—a spirit. This is one of the ways by which chronic spirit control or obsession comes. Let this sort of thing alone. If you know what I do about it, if you had investigated and seen what I have, you certainly would not run these horrible risks. Here is the letter:

I am only a subscriber, but I enjoy reading

if you had investigated and seen what I have, you certainly would not run these horrible risks. Here is the letter:

I am only a subscriber, but I enjoy reading the MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES, especially the part conducted by yourself. I am coming to you in confidence. Do not publish my name, but I hope to see a reply to my letter in the Magazine before long.

I recently visited my home town, and while there my cousin, Mrs. A., told me of a peculiar gift she has, the possession of which she discovered quite by accident. One evening, the young daughter of my cousin was entertained at the home of a friend, who owned a board of some peculiar make. When fingers were placed upon it, it moved and spelled words. My cousin's daughter went home full of the subject, and made a board out of ordinary materials, after the pattern of the one she had seen. My cousin placed her fingers, with her daughters, on the board, and it moved and spelled. The daughter tried alone, but without success. My cousin tried alone, and it spelled readily, responding when she only used one finger. Spirits calling themselves by the names of friends departed this life, talk to her on that board. Her mother, who passed away about a year ago, and who was one of the most beautiful, religious, no, I meant to say Christian characters I ever saw, has talked to her, and sent messages to my mother (her own sister). My aunt told my cousin of seeing and being with other of our dear ones who have left us. We have proved that there is no trickery on the part of my cousin, for one afternoon my mother sat beside her, as her fingers rested on the board, when suddenly it began to write, and said, "She lives in Burlington, she will come here in August." My cousin asked mother, "Were you thinking of Lillie (myself)?" Mother replied that she was, and my cousin gave her the message she had just received from the spirit of her mother. No words had been spoken at all. No questions asked. I came to live in Burlington, she will come here in August, the daughter smashed the bo

eyes have a most peculiar expression while using the board. She tells me she feels a pressure at the base of the brain, and in the centre of her forehead, and there is a peculiar sensation as though she were floating, almost without the body. She is almost afraid of it, and can give no explanation of it at all. I want so much to find out whether I possess such a gift. There are those on earth who are so dear to me, and from whom I can never hear by correspondence, and I could know of them daily, if I could do as my cousin does, for she can ask of whom she will and be told all about them, facts their friends often do not dream of. Can you tell me anything of these boards, and is there a way by which I could learn to use one! My cousin did not learn. I have been told I might easily become a medium, but I do not wish to be one, but I can not see how the use of one of these boards can be harmful.

Please give me what explanation and advice you can.

Gratefully yours,

Gratefully yours, L. F. H.

Psychic Faculties Resting

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Here's a letter from a little girl who asked me why her visions, etc., have ceased. Because the psychic faculties were developing faster then the physical. Remember we are on the body plane to learn certain lessons from it and the body machine should be kept at as high a standard as possible. For the nervous and delicate I can confidently recommend Kada-Yaga as it contains phosphorous derived from milk proteids, and other nourishing food principles in highly concentrated form. I want my readers to preserve and maintain the body health first. The next plane will come when you are ready for its vibrations, but do not try to "force" it. As we grow strong enough and wise enough, we can help others, but our own base must be firm first. Miss S. says:

Your most welcome letter received and thank you very much for your kind advice. I will write some of my psychic experiences which I have had since I was a child. I remember when I was about twelve years old, in the evenings after I retired I would almost instantly see a blue vapor-like something, and it moved so rapidly, then it came closer and I was caught up in a blue cloud as it were, and my tongue would feel as if warm oil were flowing through my mouth, then I was powerless to move and away I would sail on a glistening, blue sea. This was all I knew. I would start sailing, then seemed to lose consciousness, and all at once I seemed to give a sudden jerk and had come to my body again.

Several times I have had spells of great illumination. A year ago I was shown how Christ raised the dead, cast out devils, healed the sick and performed His miracles. It was wonderful. And you said in my letter my faculties were resting. Why is this? I have a puny body. Does this hinder my development? I am not strong. Does a psychic need a strong body?

I am very anxious to unfold so I may help others. I don't see that I am of much use in this world unless I help others. Why did I

a strong body?

I am very anxious to unfold so I may help others. I don't see that I am of much use in this world unless I help others. Why did I see the oneness of all and don't see it any more? Before I became illuminated I would see the awful blindness of the people and it brought a sense of pity that was simply crushing, and I could see no more sin, only ignorance.

ing, and I could see no more sin, only ignorance.

One more experience which I wish to tell you of and have to explain was an exalted love state. That is the best I can call it, for it was so unlike love, yet a much exalted kind. It seemed as if I were among the very holy ones, such a wondrous feeling. I was lost in the holy love condition and every function of my body was working perfectly. I have never related these last feelings as I thought people would only laugh, but those who have experienced it will know, although words cannot explain what I experienced. I wish you would aid me if you see fit.

Your little sister,
L. L. S.,
Route 7.

How Worlds Were Formed

How Worlds Were Formed

Here is a lot of scientific truth revealed to one who did not quite accept it, evidently. Yes, the earth was a molten mass once, some of our own system planets are still—Saturn and Jupiter, for instance. And eventually the sun will end too. Here is the brother's letter:

One evening not very long ago I was sitting comfortably in my chair and felt an inclination to sleep, and I must have gone into a trance for presently it seemed as if I was receiving an impression from a spirit in the other world. The impression was that of a long time ago and of the creation of the planets. It seemed that there were atoms of matter throughout space of which a large portion was suddenly electrified and flew together into one large mass which made a noise like thunder only so much louder. This mass was like a great ball of fire. I was impressed that this was the earth and that the other planets were created in the same way. Then I thought, well, how long ago was this, and as if in answer to my thoughts, came this impression that it was so long ago that the human mind could not conceive how long it was. Then I woke up and wondered if this was really the way in which the planets were created. According to this the earth must have went through long ages in cooling off before it became cool enough to be inhabited by any living beings, and the sun which is still like the earth was in the beginning, and is also cooling off, but slower according to its size. I suppose then that the sun will in time become like the earth is at present and will give no more light, but this will be long after this earth is worn out and there will be no more need for light here, but the question is, "where will the sun get its light?"

(There are other and far larger suns than ours. Servator.)

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commensurate with the advance of science
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time, which is leading man to the highest
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relation to the universe and the Eternal
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The philosophy of the East is harmoniously blanding with that of the West, and
the result is that we now have a higher
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the slightest degree suggests that any man philosophy consists of knowledge complete-

the slightest degree suggests that any man or animal is not an Eternal Soul or that suggests there is any chance for him being less or not saved, is false and cannot live the blazing light of the New Thought. The world has had full enough take about the salvation of men—the soul. There is no place in this grand universe where he or it could be lost or hurt. Man is Eternal: always is. That is exactly what the Higher Religion is making him. realize or become conscious of.

realize or become conscious of. This is the Absolute Truth.
The low, vulgar thought of a rewarding and a punishing God is and always will be a lening, and will not permit anyone to rise to a consciousness of his true being. Moreover, as long as man is a God-fearing man he cannot have high ideals, and is certain to be in bondage to fear, doubt, septicism, pessimism, vices, false appetites, false desires and brutal and animal passions. But when he becomes a God-loving. nan, and ioves God for God's sake, he has entered the Higher Thought—the Higher Religion—and is eternally freed from fear, doubt—dis-ease. Millions of souls are now about to enter this pure and higher religion of the twentieth century or the Golden. twentieth century or the Golden

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to as can see they must be in-bers. Before the ear can hear that has lest its sensitiveness. Refore south in the presence of the it must have lost the power to Before the soul can stand in the Masters its feet must be the blood of the heart.—Light

not seem to count at the time, but every them helps to count up on either side of the balance sheet. By that is not meant that one should be close, but one should be careful.

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Mediums, of one sort and another, abound but few are there who will regularly face a large and very mixed audience and successfully pass the various tests that skeptics, believers and agnostics may request.

agnostics may request.

The writer has repeatedly seen this remarkable psychic give public demonstrations of the fact of spirit return and communication with those still in the flesh.

In answer to my question, Mr. Macurda said, "I became aware of my mediumistic faculties as a boy and since then have constantly exercised

them.
"When I am on the platform I am open to the spirit world. I become intensely clairvoyant and clairaudient

through me.

"I have my own close spirit friends, however, who form a protective influence about me."

"You think that there is danger, then?"

"Undoubtedly. Bad spirits abound and are always looking for a chance to make mischief."

"How can the ordinary person tell whether a spirit is good or bad?"

"They cannot and that is why Servator is so wise in warning his readers against careless meddling with the astral plane. Spirits do not change when they leave the body. After a time the good spirits pass on, but the evil spirits and elementals stay earth-bound and delight in fooling people."

"Can you always give correct demonstrations in your public meetings?"

"I have never failed yet and many skeptics who try to play 'smart' go away sorry as I proceed to tell them facts about their lives which they are not anxious to have the audience hear."

"Do you consider Eusapia Palladino"

"Do you consider Eusapia Palladino a genuine medium?"
"Unquestionably. But consider this. A medium is highly, fearfully sensitive and open to suggestion from the physical as well as from the astral plane. When Palladino sat surrounded by investigators all suggesting fraud matter. vestigators all suggesting fraud, naturally she would yield to the fraud suggestion. Just as a hypnotized subject will obey the suggestions of his control. I refer to genuine hypnosis, of course."

"Does the work affect your nerves at all?"

"Not in the slightest. I live on the physical plane healthfully and normally and only open myself to the psychic plane when I have the tests to comply with or demonstrations to make.

ADVICE

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

MUST do as you do? Your way I own Is a very good way. And still There are sometimes two straight roads to a town, One over, one under the hill.

You are treading the safe and the well-worn way That the prudent choose each time; And you think me reckless and rash to-day, Because I prefer to climb.

Your path is the right one, and so is mine. We are not like peas in a pod, Compelled to lie in a certain line, Or else be scattered abroad.

'Twere a dull old world, methinks, my friend, If we all went just one way; Yet our paths will meet, no doubt, at the end, Though they lead apart to-day.

You like the shade, and I like the sun; You like an even pace;

I like to mix with the crowd and run, And then rest after the race.

I like danger, and storm and strife, You like a peaceful time; I like the passion and surge of life, You like its gentle rhyme.

You like buttercups, dewy sweet,

And crocuses, framed in snow; I like roses born of the heat, And the red carnation's glow.

I must live my life, not yours, my friend, For so it was written down: .
We must follow our given paths to the end,
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I think the greatest inspiration 1 ever experienced was at a time of great mental distress. I stumoled onto the old hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," beginning with the second verse, which reads:

"Fear not, I am with thee, O, be not dismayed For I am thy God,
I will still give thee aid. I'll comfort thee, help thee And cause thee to stand Upheld by my gracious Omnipotent hand.

"When through the deep waters I call thee to go The rivers of sorrow Shall not overflow, For I will be with thee Thy trials to bless And sanctify to thee

"When through fiery trials Thy pathway shall lie, My grace all sufficient Shall be thy supply.
The flame shall not hurt thee I only design Thy dross to consume And thy gold to refine."

Thy deepest distress.

"E'en down to old age All my people shall prove My Sovereign Eternal Unchangeable love. And when hoary hairs Shall their temples adorn Like lambs they shall still In my bosom be borne."

Hoping these inspiring words may help others, I am, MRS. ALICE I. MANN, Woolstock, Ore.

GOD AND ME.

Just as though there were none other on earth or that every one had forsaken me, I know I have a friend in Heaven. Perhaps God may be alone in Heaven. I might be alone on earth. God and I are friends, though others forsake me. MISS OLIVE JENKINS,

Des Moines, Ia.

Finishing the web of life
With a shuttle that is old, Ask for Spirit presence To weave in threads of gold. Weave in threads of silver,

Try to make the pattern true. Weave in rays of sunshine. Some one may copy from you.

Take the pattern for your weaving, From the Master Hand above, Weave into it every day, Kindness, truth, and love. KATE THOMSON, Buffalo, N. Y.

I am sending you a verse from a song which comes to me every day and does me lots of good. I hum it nearly all day and I think it is very true.

"What a friend we have in Jesus, All our griefs and sins to bear! What a privilege to carry

Everything to God in prayer! Oh, what peace we often forfeit, Oh, what needless pain we bear, All because we do not carry

Everything to God in prayer." MRS. CLARA M. REUTHER, Reading, Pa.

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Let us cultivate a forgettory of our own kind deeds, and a loving memory of the kind deeds of others. S. V. GREEN, Lincoln, Neb.

Don't look for trouble but look for success.

God is above us and He knows best. Don't gamble, don't bluster, let it pass right away.

hope you will remember those words and trust in God who treats us kindly each day.

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And gather up its fruit of tears." -John Burroughs.

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A noble man whom God had called To break down the partition walls, And set his weary captives free To teach the blind their way to see.

The deaf to hear, the dumb to talk; Our captive minds in error's chains Traditions, laws, had long enslaved, A brighter day a rosy dawn, A living Christ, a sweeter song.

The truth which maketh free indeed We weary mortals ever need. The rest has come, the day hath broken, May this glad hour reveal the token,

Within our heart's, a living power, Thank God we've lived to reach this hour.

Strengthen the hands which set us

For well we know he is sent of Thee. MARY H. PARKER, New Britain, Conn.

There's wideness in God's mercy, Like the wideness of the sea. There's a kindness in his justice Which is more than liberty, For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

MISS LENA PIRONE, White Plains, N. Y.

Try to be hopeful, try hard to Doubt's black shadows that rob

our good cheer. Our faith and our glory; for glory

And faith is to trust God at every

Then comes the time when God

Then is the time when God gives

That soul who trusts Him in every

Shall win His kingdom, His love and His power.

Then pray and be trusting for doubt is sin.

Pray and be watching for evil will

Pray and win more of His kingdom and power.

Pray and have plenty every hour. Pray and be still for our God and

The grandest success wins the child

of our King. Pray then He comes to bless and

adopt thee. Then the still waters are thine to refresh thee.

The Right and the Wrong.

There are two existing powers, One right and the other wrong Within this great world of ours To which then do you belong?

"This inquiry may offend As well as give surprise. But are you quite sure, my friend,

"Your instincts may all be true, Your spiritual vision keen. You may be exacting, too, And this is the point I mean.

Your conduct is always wise?

"Be careful what stand you take, Dwell long on the thoughts you think,

That you may not ever make Some sensitive nature shrink

"By some little careless word From you with a sting of pain, For such having once been heard Cannot be recalled again.

"Let not your reproaches be, The cause of another's woe. Perhaps they have lived to see, More sorrow than you can know.

"Let one word of comfort find, Its way in some aching heart. It costs nothing to be kind, Much good can we thus impart." IVA MAY TERRY.

Animals Think and Reason

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Any since of the second and as will seen become consinced that they think and reason. The editor of this magazine knews that all animals are leteral Socies and are attelligent to a more or less degree.

Here is a story about a thinking and reasoning babean.

In the Transvall some of the fruit gardens are much exposed to the ravers of large cynocephalic apes, and a seed guard has to be kept, or the results of long labor would be lost. In some of these gardens grow certain shruls which are much affected by wasps, the insects liking to attach thereto their nests.

These wasps, though small, have a very venomous sting. Baboons had often been noticed eyeing with envious planess the fast-ripening fruit in one cartain garden, but feared to gather for fear of attracting the assaults of the wasps.

One morning the farmer heard terrible cries, and with the aid of a good field glass he witnessed the following tragedy: A large, venerable baboon, chief of the band, was catching the younger apes and pitching them into the shrubs whereon hung the wasps nests. This he repeated again and again, in spite of the most piteous cries from his victims.

Of course, the wasps assumed the defensive in swarms. During this part of the performance the old brute quietly fed on the fruit, deigning occasionally to throw fragmentary remains to some female and young baboons a little farther off.

He that takes truth for his guide and duty for his end, may safely trust to God's providence to teach him aright.—Pascal.

The Secret of Happiness

here is an intersting story consening the great Protected Plactic. At one time he had excession to be in the Fair City Perth. He was waiting for a certain train, and was arching up and down the platterin, whistling garly, and for all the world like a shoulders are roote home for his holidays. A gentleman near by at once recognizing the pictures one figure, and wishing to enter into conversation with him, went up to him and asked him:

Professor, may I ask the seret of your happiness?

The anial professor sailed and answered:
"Well, here is the secret of my happi-Well, here is the secret of my happiness: I have me vain regrets for the past, I look forward with hope to the future, and I always strive to do my duty. There," he ended, emphatically, "you have it." And he straightway set to and walked up and down again, whistling as before.

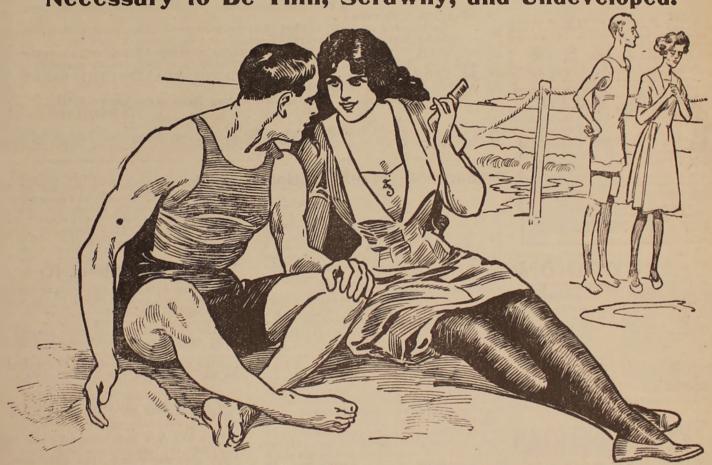
Learn to Forgive

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Learn how to forgive. Do not carry an unforgiving spirit with you through all your life; it will hurt you more than anything else. It will destroy the happiness of many around you; yet its chief feeding ground will be found in your own heart. You hate your neighbor. Yonder is his dwelling, one hundred and fifty yards away. Suppose you pass by a wood fire, and, as you pass, you pluck a half-consumed brand from it, flaming and gleaming, and thrusting it under your garment to hide it, you start for your neighbor's dwelling to burn it. Who gets the worst of it? An unforgiving spirit stings the soul.

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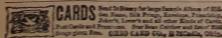












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Thought to be held at 9 P.M. The story above all the earth."-" He Then exalted, O God, above the horrors Pa. evill.

ELOVED, as this is the month dedicated to Thanksgiving, it is well that you make it a month of SPECIAL PERSONAL REALIZATION of the wonderful STATE of thanksgiving. It is a STATE OF THE HEART and the REAL forerunner, as well as natural result, of many blessings. Gratitude or thankfulness is the expression of joy felt

many blessings. Gratitude or thankfulness is the expression of joy felt upon receiving gifts, and to be in this state CONTINUALLY is to OVER-FLOW with thanksgiving.

As you look around you at the abundance of fruits, seeds and grains of the earth's harvests, at the gorgeous beauty of nature, at all the signs and evidences of the bountiful provision of God for His children's material needs, involuntarily you are filled with gratitude. Involuntarily your heart whispers in the words of the Psalmist, O GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD.

We ask you does Provided.

We ask you, dear Brothers, to give some time at the noon hour, if only a moment, to the recall of this text, especially the first sentence.

Even after you have said it a few days at the chosen hour, you will notice a PERCÉPTIBLE increase in your FEELING of thankfulness. You will then realize the majesty and power of the Giver of gifts, and like the waves at flood tide will come the impulse to CALL UPON HIS NAME AND MAKE KNOWN HIS DEEDS among the people.

Whose name? This One Whose harvests are measureless, Whose shundart gifts fill the whole earth.

abundant gifts fill the whole earth.

WHY should you call upon His name?

Because like a little child, you want things—want sometimes with

an unutterable anguish.

Then is He the Wonderful, the Mighty, the all-loving Love, able

and willing to answer you. Will not your thanksgiving and childlike trust draw whatsoever you

need or wan: as surely as the earth draws the sunshine or the rain?

Then Thanksgiving will be an expression of joy for what you HAVE received and a preparation for what you MAY receive.

O GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD.

Again we speak with all earnestness. Beloved, we ask that you, with ALL YOUR HEARTS, put God above ALL POWERS. Realize the One, all-inclusive Power. all-inclusive Power.

Go to sleep at night feeling that your cause i. His, your case is individually dear to the Universal Heart.

Speak to your Father in earnest tones of fervent faith, and say over and over again, until you are thrilled into new and deeper reverence, BE THOU EXALTED, O 'GOD, ABOVE THE HEAVENS; THY GLORY ABOVE ALL THE EARTH.

Let this be such a Thanksgiving as you have never known before.

In Holy Love.

Remarkable Manifestation

WHEN Queen Ulrike of Sweden was on her death-bed, her last moments were made serrowful by the absence of her favorite, the Countess Steenbock, between whom and the Queen there existed the most tender and affectionate attachment. Unfortunately, and by a most singular coincidence, the Countess Steenbock at the same moment lay dangerously ill at Stockholm.

After the Queen had breathed her last,

After the Queen had breathed her last, the royal corpse, as is customary in that country, was placed in an open coffin, upon an elevated frame, in an apartment of the palace brilliantly illuminated with wax candles. A detachment of Royal Life Guards was stationed outside the chamber as a funeral watch.

as a funeral water.

During the afternoon the outside door of the ante-chamber opened, and the Countess Steenbook appeared, in deep grief. The soldiers of the guard immediately formed into two lines and presented arms as a mark of respect to the first dame of the palace, who was received and escorted by the commander of the guard into the chamber where lay the body of her dear the palace of the intensity of her grief, conducted her to the side of the corpse, and then retired, leaving her alone, not choosing to disturb the expression of her deep emotion.

The officers waited outside for a considerable time, when, the Countess not yet returning, they leared some accident had befallen her, and the highest officer in rank opened the door, but immediately fell back in the utmost consternation. The other officers present them hastened to the room and there they all beheld the Queen standing upright in her coffin, and tenderly and there may all beheld the Queen standme upright in her coffin and tenderly
embracing the Countess. This was obented h, all the officers and soldiers of
the smard. Presently the apparition wavered and resolved itself into a dense mist;
and when this had disappeared, the corpsof the Queen was seen reposing in informer position in the coffin. But the
Countess was nowhere to be found. In
vain they searched the chamber and the
adjoining rooms. Not a trace of her could
be discovered.

CARDS on home, that here is the state of the

moment that she was seen in the arms of the deceased Queen. A protocol of this extraordinary occurrence was ordered to be taken by the officers of the government and, after it was done, it was countersigned by all present. This document is still preserved in the archives.

Think About It

CHRISTENDOM is at this time underiably the prime and central power of the world—"William E. Gladstone.

Pary for final perseverance; prepare for it by daily perseverance.—Bishop Holl.

Give us your convictions; as for doubts, we have plenty of our own.—Goethe.

Chaistian recole should aim to live above reproach; but some live below

There is no death! What seems so is transition:
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life clysian.
Whose pertal we call death.

-Longiellow.

Pur on repentance until to-morrow, and you have a day more to repent of and a day less to repent in.—Wit one Wisdom.

A GUILTY content is like a whirfpool drawing in all to inself, which otherwise would pass by. Be fearful only of
thyself: and stand in awe of none more
than thine own conscience. There is a
Cato in every man: a severe censor of
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repent of

He who thinks of sense objects become attached to them. But he who thinks of Me (the supersensous) alone, gets him merged in Me.—Bhaperstein.

It takes a lifetime to build a character; it only takes one moment to destroy one-How sensitive is righteensure, how restricts the spirit of purity and not less?



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know it— Say it, O Jelinitaddin! I am the Soul in All.

I am the sunbeam's dancing mote, I am the sun's vast ball;
The mote abides, the sun departs, obedient to my call;

I am the whispering of the leaves, the boom-ing of the wave; I am the morning's joyous gleam, the evening's darksome pall.

l am the mast and rudder, the helmsman and the ship; l am the rock that wrecks it, reared by coral insects small.

I am the snarer of the bird, I am the bird and net.
I am the image and the glass, the voice and echo's call.

I am the tongue and all it tells; silence 1 am and thought;
The tree of life, the parrot perched upon its summit tall.

I am the sparkle in the flint, the gold gleam in the ore.

Breath in the flute, the soul in man, the preciousness in all.

I am the spirit of the grape, the wine press and its juice; The guest, the host, the crystal cup that shineth in his hull.

I am the rose, the nightingale, enraptured with its secnt.

The taper, and the circuing moth it holds in fatal thrall.

I am the sickness and the leech, the ban- and

antidote; I am the bitter and the sweet, the honey and the gall.

I am both war and peace, I am the victor and the strife: The town and its defender, the assailant and the wall.

I am the brick, the mortar, the builder and his plan.
The ground work and the roof-tree, the building and its fall.

I am the lion and the stag, I am the wolf and

The herdsman who enfolds his flocks within one spacious stall.

I am the chain of living things, the ring that binds the world, Creation's ladder and the foot that mounts it but to fall.

I am what is and is not. I am, if thou dost know it, Say it, O Jellalladdin! I AM THE SOUL IN

Eckhardt said: "Every creature is full of God, and necessarily strives to return to its source, seeks to lay aside its finite nature and to re-enter into unity. Hence everything created has a deep and painful yearning after union with God in untroubled rest."

So, we are ALL one; God is the All in All.

Peace

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'Tis not in endless striving
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Be still and drink the quiet
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You All Know Her

Mrs. "But"

MRS. "BUT" is our next-door neighbor. Her real name is Green, but Jonas, whenever he sees her marching up the walk, remarks, "My dear, here comes Mrs. 'But.'" He is not given to calling people names; he says it is merely to put me on my guard, for he knows our neighbor's failing. She is a bright, breezy little woman, and as long as the conversation is confined to the weather and household is confined to the weather and household affairs I quite enjoy chatting with her, but the moment that a human being, liv-

anairs I quite enjoy chatting with ner, but the moment that a human being, living or dead, chances to be mentioned, I begin to quake.

The first time she called—it was soon after we moved into the neighborhood—I happened to say that Mrs. Goodwin, from the opposite side of the street, had been in to see me, and that she impressed me as a very lovely character.

"Oh, she is indeed," said Mrs. "But," heartily, "she is such a devoted wife and so good to the poor. But," she went on, lowering her voice, "there used to be a good deal of talk about her when she was a girl, and though I don't suppose half the things that were said were true, people don't seem to forget it."

What necessity there was for this drop of poison to be instilled into my mind I could not see. Mrs. Goodwin's youth was in the far past, and in the gossip concerning her in that remote period I

was in the far past, and in the gossip concerning her in that remote period I had no interest whatever. I was quite willing to take her as she was in her sweet, ripe womanhood.

One day when Mrs. "But" dropped in she found my little friend, Nellie Gray, at the piano. Nellie is a shy, brown-eyed girl of fifteen, gifted with a wonderful ear for melody, and as the Grays had no piano, I had offered her mine. "I can't help loving the child, she is such a warmhearted little creature, and so eager for music," I said, as the door closed behind her.

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My visitor gave a scarce, persent shrug.

"Yes, Nellie seems to be a very nice girl," she admitted, "but I suppose you know that she is a poorhouse waif."

"No," I said. I knew nothing of the kind. Mrs. Gray had introduced Nellie to me as her eldest daughter, and the information volunteered by Mrs. "But" was utterly uncalled for.

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One evening, on our way home from prayer-meeting, Jonas remarked that he always enjoyed listening to young Spauld-

ing, he was so devout and earnest.

"Yes, he is a very interesting speaker," said our neighbor, who had joined us as we came out of the lecture-room, "and he seems very sincere, but I can't help feeling a little suspicious. I knew him when he was a hov." e was a boy."

Jonas made haste to change the subject;

word of encouragement would have re of the young man's boyhood.

"I've no patience," he exclaimed, the moment we were by ourselves, "with peo-

ple who are always bringing up the past. Just imagine what heaven would be if the inhabitants were disposed to indulge in that sort of retrospection! The Angel Gabriel himself would hardly be safe from their disparaging 'buts,' and the whitest robe in all the 'white-robed throng' would be in danger of being smutted."

"And yet," I said, "Mrs. 'But' evidently considers herself a Christian."

"Oh, I don't dispute her title," said Jonas, "but I can't help thinking that she might be able to read it clearer if she would rub up her glasses with the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians."

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Heart Talks

By Wildie Thayer

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the If on the light within. It we are to shine for God we must have the shin within. The culture of the heart is the only way to have a winsome face. Glory within a winsome face. Glory within stamps itself on the face. If the heart be pure and clean, strong and noble, it will be revealed in the fact. As a man revealed in the fact. As a man thinketh in his heart so looks he. Richard Baxter, a lifelong sufferer with an incurable dis-

ease, persecuted, condemned to prison for preaching his own convic-tions, declared tions.

tions, declared amid his suffering: "I have pain but I have peace," and wrote: "The Saint's Everlasting Rest," which is a forestaste of heaven. In the first letter Paul ever wrote, he said. "Rejoice evermore," and at the close of life with an iron chain clanking on his wrist, he wrote "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice."

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in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice."

Men judge after the outward appearance, but God seeth the heart. God can see the trials, the temptations, the aches, the bonds which weaken, no other but God who sees the heart could rightly judge it. Thank God for his promise to be our judge. Sad would be man's fate if it was in man's power to judge. God who made the heart who sees it all the time will justly judge it.

One must see the heart to judge it, and none but God can see the heart of man. Judge not, for remember with what judgment you judge you shall be judged.

Only by knowing the inner self could one judge. How often one will see one act, hear one word and form a judgment without calling to witness all the attendant circumstances; the weakness of the flesh, the inherited tendencies to error, the weary body, the tired brain, the sensitive organism, the unnumbered things which had a hand in forming that mistake.

God knoweth the heart; He can look

take,
God knoweth the heart; He can look back to our ancestors away back to the beginning of all things, and can see all the circumstances which have weakened us body and mind and have caused mistakes. He knows just what each soul would do if equal opportunity here were given each one, and His judgment will be just, every child of His will be equally treated; this earth, its errors, its discouragemen's and mistakes can never keep a soul back from the heaven it wants, and surely every soul wants heaven, every heart would love God if it saw Him as He is, Love limitless.

"The pure in heart shall see God." Isn't this a wonderful promise? Is not a pure heart worth cultivating if purity gives it eyes with which to see God?

The pure heart has eyes with which to see God; it has ears with which to hear God. It is an Eden garden in which God walks and in which the angels linger, Keep your own heart pure, then will you see God, as He is the judge of every heart, and you will not make the mistake of dethroning God and placing yourself a judge of any other heart.

Strew human life with flowers, save every hour for sunshine; widen the heart sympathies, make joy real to those about you. Purify your heart.

Stop complaining because your life seems so small and narrow. You are only God knoweth the heart; He can look

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a part of God's plan, and it is nothing to you about the rest. Do not be troubled it you cannot see the work as a whole. God has placed you where you are, limited you to your work whatever it is, and you have a work to do just where you are, however small your circle may seem, which no other can do. Some day that which seems so small to you will be seen as a great work because it is a part of God's great plan for you.

A gentleman walking near an unoccupied building one day saw a stone cutter chiseling patiently at a block of stone in front of him. The gentleman went up to him.

him.
"Still chiseling?" he remarked, pleas-

"Yes."

"In what part of the building does this stone belong." asked the gentleman.

"I don't know," replied the stone cutter. "I haven't seen the plans."

Then he went on chiseling, patiently chiseling in his little place on that little stone.

Now that is

that little stone. Now that is what we should do. We cannot see the great plan of the Master, but we know our work is part of His plan, and important. Keep chiseling away until it is done. Don't be sad, tired heart. God loves you.

tired heart. God loves you.
Oh, cheerily smile and wait a while.
For the storm will soon be over.
There's a bit of blue in the sky for you; There's sweetness still in the clover.
Oh, rest and wait though a burden great On thy heavy heart is pressing:

neart is pressing: or a hand of love will the cross remove And leave in its place a blassing. blessing.

What is Love? It is the rainbow on Life's dark storm clouds; it is the morn-ing star, the evening star. It shines on ing star, the evening star. It shines on the tiny baby and sheds its radiance on the quiet tomb. It is the air, the light of every heart, builder of every home, kindler of every fire on the hearth; it is the window which holds the lamp of Hope; it was the first dress of immortality. It fills the

the first dress of immortality. It fills the world with melody, for music of nature is the voice of Love.

Love is the magician which changes grief to joy, it is the perfume of the flowers; it is God, for it is written "God is Love."

grief to joy, it is the perfume of the flowers; it is God, for it is written "God is Love,"

Do you believe in the beauties, the voices of nature? Then, even though you may deny your faith, you believe in God, for the voices which you hear, the beauties which you see, are the evidences of the Loving Maker of it all, God.

Just as you are the soul, the spirit, and not the body which your friends behold, so this earth which we see with its wonderful beauty is the body of God, the spirit which actuates it all, enlivens it all is God himself. Think of earth without flowers, showers, sunshine, beauties, music. It is the Life, the spirit of God which makes earth beautiful. All life is God, for God is Life.

Do loving things. It is because God does acts of love that His world is so lovely. The thought of God was "Let there be light," but His deed was, "and there was light." Remember all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than one lovely action.

Nothing in this world is wasted. In some form or another all created things in this material world move into life. There is no death since God is all and He is life. The leaves fall and fertilize the soil, becoming a part of the earth, perhaps aiding to make a flower form, but never is one atom destroyed. It cannot be lost since all is God's own creation.

If then death is impossible to material things, is it possible or even probable that the mind, the senses, the immortal soul can be destroyed? No, the deathlessness of materiality proves that the soul cannot die.

The fact that we so long for immortality is proof that we are immortal.

Remember the beautiful words of Fanny Edna Stafford:

Somebody knows when your heart aches, And everything seems to go wrong:

Somebody knows when your heart aches, And everything seems to go wrong: Somebody knows when the shadows, Need chasing away with a song. Somebody knows when you're lonely, Tired, discouraged and blue, Somebody wants you to know Him, And know that Ha dearly loves you

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ment.

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Melancholy wins because of the silly conception of our ignorance.

If aught occurs to bedim the glory of our self-appreciation or the world's adoration, we sink in gloom and grime, hug the dark baby of misery to our bosoms, and swallow our salt tears as if they were the

swallow our salt tears as if they were the purple nectar of the gods. Melancholy is so delicious—to feel that

Melancholy is so delicious—to feel that the world hates us—that every friend has deserted us; and that the fates are slowly unwinding the threads of Misfortune's sinister web—this is luxury.

To bury one's self in some dark corner, sink within the soft folds of a downy couch, imbed one's moistened cheek in a pillow, and there solemnly pine and groan, weep and wail till the body is ex-

hausted-this is delirious joy-delicious

hausted—this is delirious joy—delicious agony.

There is, however, a way out of this, and but one way—realize that you are a fool and quit your nonsense.

Laugh through your tears; smile, though it pain you; hope, hope in spite of the glaring eyeballs of despair, and see the sun still shining, though the clouds be as the night.

Go out into the fresh air, take one long, deep breath till you feel your very toes tingling with new life and action, then look up to the clear sky, recognize your soul as clear and clean as yon blue curtain, your path as bright and cheerful, your prospects as refreshing—then before the breath has escaped from your lungs assert your superiority over all conditions, your self-sufficiency and unconquerable strength, till you feel that you could challenge the gods to a contest, and push the stars from their course if they oppose you!

Rise on the wings of fancy and believe Rise on the wings of fancy and believely ourself rejoicing though your eyes are moist with suffering—conceive yourself floating in the clouds though your body feel like lead—see yourself triumphing over all obstacles, though prisons enclose you and guards watch at every exit; realize in though that you are free, free, though circumstances mock at courage and experience laugh at resolution.

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The Mind is the artist of life, shapes its plans and builds its structure. Hold the Ideal perfect as thought can conceive, and some time, if the heart fail not, the dream form will come forth, clothed with reality and radiant with triumph

with reality and radiant with triumph.
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If I were to be asked if I believe in warnings by dreams I should reply emphatically, Yes! And if I should be asked my reasons for such belief the answer would come just as readily, "Because I have proved the fact in my own personal experience; because only a few months ago I had a dream which no earthly power could cause me to believe was other power could cause me to believe was other than a direct warning of a dear one's death." Let me tell you my experience, and then ask you if I could doubt it.

In November, 1900, I left my little child

in the care of my mother, in T—, while I went, with an older child, to spend a few weeks with my husband, who had employment in E—, a city about thirty miles distant from our home. I should say here that the child I left at home and my mother both hore the same name, Ruth. One night (it was Sunday, December 30) I dreamed that my husband, little girl and myself were sitting in our room, when the woman we were boarding with came into the room and handed me a despatch, saying "Mrs. D., I'm afraid someone is sick; here's a despatch from your mother." As I took it I thought I said, "How do you know it's from my mother?" and she answered, "Well, it's from T—— anyway." I dreamed that I tore it open (after lighting a lamp) and read, "Death. Ruth is dead." My first thought was, "How queer father didn't say which it was, mother or the baby?" Then I thought I said to my husband, "Oh, John, see here! 'Death. Ruth is dead!'" screamed, and awoke, to burst into hysterical sobbing, which lasted until girl and myself were sitting in our room, name & address to lith Blub. RANSAS CITY. MO.

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Is dead!" screamed, and awoke, to burst into hysterical sobbing, which lasted until morning. I woke my husband, and told him I must go home; the baby was dead or very sick. He laughed at me, telling me I had been having a nightmare, and would soon forget it. When morning came, in spite of my husband's laughing, I took an early train and went home, only to find everything all right, and to have my parents laugh at me for my supersti-

ously ill with pneumonia, and she passed away on Sunday, January 27, 1901, just four weeks from the date of my warning. Again, a few nights after we had laid the body of the dear mother away, I dreamed I was talking with an acquaintance, and in the conversation he said, "John's mother is dead!" I told my husband of the dream, and my belief that his mother would soon be taken. Only a few days passed before we had another message to come home. His mother had passed on three weeks from the day mine had gone.

One more incident, I think, will be enough to convince the skeptic of the truth that warnings do come to us in dreams. I dreamed that I saw my baby fall, but could not understand how she fell or from what distance. I stood looking at her, as she lay on the ground at my feet, and realized that she had not fallen from my arms but there was no other from my arms, but there was no other person with me that could have dropped her, and it remained a puzzle in my mind where she had fallen from. A few days ago I was sitting on the front porch of my home, alone, when my little girl, aged fifteen months, came toddling out of the house, and coming to the place where the hammock hung, pushed it ahead of her, walked straight over the side of the porch, fell, and broke her left arm at the wrist. As I sprang to pick her up she lay in exactly the same position in front of me as I saw her in my dream.

The three dream warnings that I have

described here all come to me within six weeks of each other, and they have all come true in less than six months.

The above accounts are true in every detail, and to the skeptic I would say, "If those dreams were not warnings, what were they?" I will end, as I began, "I firmly believe in dream warnings."

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Useless griefs will make it double,
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Do not feed it with your fears—
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THE wierden and most grewning which I ever lineared to I heard Mose. Sarah Grand tell to a dinner company assembled in the drawing roun of the late Major James B. Pond, in Jersey City, N. J., during Mme. Uranda viant to this country. It was a most conventional dinner party, and in its initial stages there edded a usual flatsam and Jersam of conventional dinner party conversation. All the precious self inantities were exchauged; all the patent "bramidoms." Literature, art, polities, theology, the crimes of high finance, with conventional dinner party wit and wisdom; we skated over their dangerous surfaces with almost as much grace and celerity as the dishes came and went. and went.

Those who had been invited to meet be author of "The Heavenly Twins" and accepted with any preconceived notion at they were going to be regaled by finding her the reincarnation of any of her acconventional heroines might have been somed to disappointment had Major bont not suddenly broken into a theological discussion the lady was sustaining with

This woman, whom for obtained and the wife of a well-known country gendleman and landed proprietor of Kent. She was a woman of brilliant social gifts and very popular in society, both in the country and in London, where her house in Mayfair was, and indeed still is, noted for its hospitality.

The apprehensions referred to were first caused by a weird story which Mrs. A, one morning told her family regarding a hearse with a nearo driver, which she had seen passing along the highroad the night before. She had prepared for bed rather early that evening, and after dismissing her maid turned out the light herself and was about to lie down when the beauty of the moonlight impelled her to go once more to the window and look out upon the peaceful landscape.

It was a scene with which Mrs. A, had been familiar all her life long—the wide reaches of gentle English country, now golden with the ripened harvests, the winding roads, the dark patches of leafy wooded parks, the roofs of distant country houses and villas and the great broad highroad which on its way to London led

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a well-known divine, by propounding the ever interesting query, "Do you believe in

ever interesting query, "Do you believe in ghosts?"

Now, to that categorical question no wise man or woman ever gives a categorical answer. Only the foolish and ignorant answer in terms of yes or no. And Mme. Sarah Grand is a wise woman. Moreover, Mme. Sarah Grand is an artist, and in virtue of that title she proceeded to answer Major Pond's question in an unmistakable way by relating to our erstwhile conventional dinner party a series of remarkable ghost stories, each and every one of which she personally believed to be authentic. One exceedingly thrilling one she declared to have been a personal experience of herself and her stepchildren, and the others were all from sources she sincerely believed to be unquestionable and unimpeachable. Of the latter the story of "The Driver of the Hearse" was perhaps the most impressive ——impressive not only because of the peculiar nature of the story itself and the extraordinarily artistic way in which it was related by Mme. Grand, but from the additional fact of the genuineness of its phenomena.

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Some fifteen years previous, so the tale ran, a woman friend of Mme. Grand began to cause her family and friends considerable grave apprehension because of what seemed to be a case of approach-

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directly past the box hedge only a few rods from her window.

Everything looked to-night just as it had looked on hundreds of other moonlight nights which Mrs. A. could remember from her childhood up. Nothing strange or unusual every happened in this quiet Kentish country, she mused to herself. Seed time and harvest and seed time again. The houses and the trees and the lawns and the hedges, the only difference from year to year, and from decade to decade, was that the houses were a little older and grayer and homelier, the trees and the lawns and the hedges a little older, and, if that were possible, a little greener. And the people—why, nothing happened to the people either, except that from time to time some of them were born and from time to time others of them died and were laid away in the quiet churchyard of the parish.

Turning over these placid reflections in her mind as she feasted-her eyes upon the moonwashed picture, Mrs. A.'s reverie hecame suddenly changed into a lively curiosity as she espied a vehicle moving along the high road a point about a quarter of a mile distant. It was now about ten o'clock and immediately Mrs. A.'s conclusion was that it was the carriage of a belated guest, whom she had been daily expecting from London for the last week or more, and who for some reason or



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had been obliged to postpone the that from day to day. With all sorts of the anticipations Mrs. A. leaned out the window and watched the approach the winder as it appeared and disap-At the moment Mrs. A. was he became much impressed by the of its shape and the unique man the tits snape and the ample man-bich the horses were caparisoned, the outside of a royal pageant, thought the half there ever been seen such a life A half there ever been seen such a track corpora and drawn by

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In a few moments the vehicle thrust is chose to her own house, for, as has treat been stated, the road to London we made a sharp dip so that it came to the hedge, which was but a few the hedge, which was but a few the from her window. Eagerly Mrs. A. wheel that part of the moon-flooded road where the carriage would emerge from the clump of alder trees and passing the open space before her own brightly lighted carriage entrance. As she watched and waited Mrs. A. became impressed with the strange fact that thus impressed with the strange fact that thus far she had not heard a sound of the horses' hoofs nor of the carriage wheels, all of which puzzled her more and more the nearer the vehicle came.

At last a shadow fell upon the open

roadway under the window, and slowly and solemnly the two great plumecaparisoned black horses stepped into a splendid hearse, upon the box seat of which sat a man in a cap. Mrs. A. was, to say the least, somewhat startled by the appearance of a hearse at this hour of the night, and at her own gate; for, sure enough, the driver drew up his black pair and paused under the glare of the lamplight that shed itself from either gate post. He paused, but just for a moment just long enough, apparently, to single out the window where Mrs. A. was and to look up at her with a ghastly and diabolical grin upon his repulsive negro face. Then, the driver's face still upturned, his features still distorted in the same fiendish grimace, the black horses drew the hearse once more into the shadow of the alder trees and on down the road leading to the village.

Dumfounded with astonishment, Mrs. A. watched the hearse and its driver until a bend in the road lost them to Nor was her astonishment unwarranted, as her family agreed when a few minutes later she had gone down stairs to inform them of what she had just seen. A hearse of any kind at that hour of the night was, in that part of the country, an unheard of thing. could it have come from, and where could it have been going? And why the strangely repulsive negro driver on such a splendid and stately vehicle? And why, of all things, should the driver of a hearse, even if he was a negro, wear a cap with brass buttons and a brass buttoned coat? And, stranger than any-thing else, why should he, the driver of a hearse, in any circumstances, look up to the window of a quiet country gentlewoman and grin and grin and grin at

Inquiry among the members of the household and servants threw no light upon the mystery. Such of them as were awake at the time had seen nothing of what Mrs. A. described, but as Mrs. A.'s maid declared that the coachman and one of the housemaids had just that moment come in from a visit to friends in the village, and must have met the hearse on the road, they were accordingly sent for. But, when questioned, both declared venicle of any description on the road. They had walked from the village, where they had gone to call on an old friend, formerly a fellow servant. and they had walked home leisurely upon the main road. Further inquiry proved that at the very time the hearse was passing under Mrs. A.'s window the coachman and the housemaid were approaching the entrance gate, because they both declared that they had seen Mrs. A. in the clear moonlight looking out of the window, and that they had wondered what the send has believe at an intention. she could be looking at so intently. No amount of persuasion or suggestion could shake their story that they had met neither vehicle nor pedestrian on their return walk, and, still more mystified than ever, Mrs. A. gave up further inquiry for the night and went to bed, full of expectation of what morning might reveal. Imagine her surprise, however, to dis-

cover the next morning that the hearse and its driver were as much of a conunfrum as ever. Diligent inquiry could throw absolutely not a ray of light on the mystery. Nobody of any note had died in the whole countryside for more than a 'ear, and indeed the only death within a radius of ten miles for a whole fortnight had been that of the village baker's wife, nd she had been buried a week. A tele-hone message sent to friends in a half zen country houses along the road on which the hearse had passed only added Absolutely nobody save Mrs. A. had seen the phantom hearse with

r nightfall the matter had come to be reded as a joke by Mrs. A.s family friends, and by bedtime Mrs.

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Being a very practical woman and not given to superstitious fears, she dismissed her maid after the usual services had been performed. Then putting out the light, she said her prayers and, without any more ado, went to bed and fell asleep. She awoke, as was her invariable habit, about two o'clock. The moonlight was streaming into her room and, remember-ing her strange experience of the night previous, she arose and went to the same window from which she had seen the hearse. The scene was as peaceful and quiet as it had been the night before. Her eyes wandered over the hills and downs and rested for a moment upon that point of the road where she had first discovered the funeral equipage. To her great amazement, there it was again, moving slowly down the broad, smooth highway. She leaned out of the window like one spellbound. Slowly and silently it drew nearer and nearer. Then for a few moments it was lost to view in the thick shadows of the alders flanking the road's approach to her own gates, and now at last it wheeled into the open under her window, the great black hearse with its black plumes waving from each corner, the big black horses, their heads capped with sable plumes and, stranger than all else, the grotesque driver

in his brass-buttoned uniform and cap.
Mrs. A. held her breath. The driver pulled the reins gently, the horses stopped on the very spot they had stonned the night before, and, raising his face to Mrs. A.'s window, the negro grinned a ghastly Then the horses moved once more and drew their grewsome freight into the shadow of the alders.

This time Mrs. A. did not wait to see the vehicle out of sight, as she had done on the previous night, but ran in great agitation to the room of her daughter, whom she awakened. However, by the time the latter got to the window the hearse had disappeared around the bend in the road and was no longer to be seen.

The next morning an even more diligent inquiry was made over the same territory canvassed the day before, but, strange to say, not a person could be found who had seen or heard of the hearse with the negro driver. On the contrary, there was every evidence that no such hearse could possibly have passed along that road, either at the hour Mrs. A. declared she had seen it or, for that matter, any other time. Two carriages, the occupants of which were returning from a late party at a neighbor-ing country house, had travelled along the same road in an opposite direction, and could not fail to have seen such a vehicle had they met it.

Mrs. A. was by this time in a state bordering on hysteria, so confident was she of the reality of what she had seen. of the reality of what she had seen. The family physician was called in and he prescribed rest and quiet, confidentially informing the family that his patient was in the initial stages of nervous prostration as a result of the unusually arduous social duties that had durched upon her social duties that had devolved upon her the preceding season. The story of the the preceding season. The story of the hearse the physician disposed of as a spe-cies of hallucination symptomatic of overwrought nervous condition

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K I would advise you to seek health first, before beauty. You say you are not sick, but that you feel tired always, look sallow and have pimples and eruptions. Try this homemade blood purifier and system tonic: Get from your drugg! one ounce of kardene, disjusted in one-half purt of alcohol and one-half cup of sugar, then add enough hot water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each mes!. This remedy should tone up your system and build up your strength. It aids digestion, arouses a torpid liver and purifies the blood. When your blood is pure, your sallowness and pimples will disappear and you will have more strength and energy.

G. L. A.: A simple and reliable home treatment for removing superfluous hairs from the face and forearms is to mix a little delatone with enough water to make a paste; then smear this paste over the skin where the hairs grow, leave it on for a few minutes; then wipe off and wash the skin with warm water. Delatone is the only thing I know that will kill the hair tools forever without injuring the skin. It is treative, as druggists never sell it for less than a dollar an ounce. Sometimes the hairs do return, but they are light and straggly, scarcely discernible. After a second or third application, they go for good.

Jassie P. H. Some sage dressings are beneficial to the scalp, but I never recommend them on account of the danger of staining or discoloring the hair. If you want a good, dependable remedy for dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, try an ounce of quinzoin dissolved in one-half pint each of alcohol and water. This will put your hair and scalp in a healthy coadition. Apply the tonic twice a week, rubbing it gently into the hair roots. It is free from oil and makes a fine dressing for the hair. I know of many who were troubled with "hopeless" cases of dandruff and falling hair that found this an ideal tonic.

Mrs. J. R.: If you are troubled with eczema or salt rheum, mix 4 ounces of luxor with 4 tablespoonfuls of alcohol and one-half pint of water. Pour a small quantity of this lotion on the affected surface and watch it heal. This is an excellent remedy for any rash or skindings.

Madge: For your hollow cheeks and wrinkled face. I recommend frequent application of a good greaseless complexion cream jelly, also brisk make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before and build up your strength. It aids restion, areness a torpid liver and purifies he blood. When your blood is pure, your allowness and pimples will disappear and you have more strength and energy.

Madge: For your hollow cheeks and wrinkled face. I recommend frequent application of a good greaseless complexion cream jelly, also brisk massaging. By stirring together one ounce almozoin, two teaspoonfuls glycerine and one-half pint cold water, allowing to stand over night, you will have an extra good complexion cream. Use this also for massaging. It will clear up your skin fine, removing all dirt from the pores and soon you will find your complexion smooth, plump, fresh-looking and unwinkled. This is an excellent cream for treating blackheads, freekles and roughness of the skin and will rid your face of those very large pores.

continued to see her every other day. During this time nothing further was heard of the phantom hearse, until one hot afternoon about four o'clock the nurse heard her patient utter a little scream from the balcony where she reclined in an invalid's chair. Stepping out, she found Mrs. A. cowering in terror as she pointed up the road. The nurse looked, and here sure enough it was, for she herself saw it with her own eyes in broad daylight—the hearse.

hearse.

Quieting the patient's fears, the nurse stood and watched its approach. In every detail, as she afterward declared in the affidavit, it was identical with that seen on previous occasions by Mrs. A. There were the same great black horses, and as the equipage drew closer she also saw that the driver was a negro. Nearer and nearer it drew, and at last pulled up in the open space in front of the house opposite where Mrs. A. and the nurse were stationed. Then the negro, whom the nurse described as about twenty-five years old, looked up at them, his face distorted itself into a horrible grin, and then, to Mrs. A.'s amazement, for this was a new turn, he lifted his whip and struck the horses such a sharp blow that they dashed madly through the alder shade and around the bend of the road. The fact that the nurse had seen the hearse and could henceforth had seen the hearse and could henceforth bear witness in her behalf had a great tonic effect upon Mrs. A. both mentally

tonic effect upon Mrs. A. both mentally and physically.

But the strangest thing of all was yet to happen, for although what they had seen had taken place at four o'clock in the afternoon—an hour when the road was much frequented by carriages and pedestrians, not a single person could be found who had seen the hearse, and, what was still more inexplicable, a half dozen persons whom Mrs. A. and her attendant had seen passing along the road when they met the hearse, declared emphatically they did not meet such a vehicle, and that it could not have met them.

In the light of this additional testimony on the part of the nurse, and utterly baffled by the turn affairs had taken, the physician recommended that Mrs. A. take

physician recommended that Mrs. A. take a trip to the Continent in the hope that a change of scene would work a beneficial effect. Accordingly a few weeks later Mrs. A. and her daughter, accompanied by the nurse (the same who had been a witness to the phantom hearse), set out for a trip to Switzerland and the Italian lakes.

The following winter they spent in Italy.

The following winter they spent in Italy, Mrs. A. all the while gaining in health and strength. The phantom hearse had by this time become only a tantalizing memory both to Mrs. A. and the nurse. Neither of them had ever seen it again after that afternoon. It was, they reasoned, just one more of those strange perchical experiences which once in a lifepsychical experiences which once in a lifetime come to certain persons, apparently without rhyme or reason.

THE SECRET REVEALED

From Italy the party sojourned to Paris, where they arrived just after dark one spring evening. Rooms had been engaged for them at one of the prominent hotels, the name of which I do not recall.

When they arrived at the hotel they were conducted by an attendant across the main fover to the elevator into which a crowd of patrons were hurrying. Mrs.

a crowd of patrons were hurrying. Mrs. A. by some accident fell behind the party, all of whom had entered the elevator before she could get to the door, which she did just in time to have it clicked to in

her face and to see through the iron grill the face of the elevator operator grin back at her as the car shot upward.

Mrs. A. screamed with terror, for it was the face of the driver of the hearse, and none other, that she had seen. She screamed, and the next moment there were other screams from above, and then with a terrible crash the elevator fell. Every a terrible crash the elevator fell. Every-body in it was killed, everybody including Mrs. A.'s daughter, her nurse and the driver of the hearse himself,—N. Y. Herald.

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AncientWitchcraft and Pract tices Among Savages

HROUGHOUT the savae and civilized world to-day some tor in the life of the people are as firm witcheraft as were our own and story witcheraft as were our own and story mo less deluded than they were.

In the opinion of scientists, the in witches and the activity of gers to an enormous extent among ilized people. The extent to which are free from these superstitious measures their progress in true civilized savages very important to us as well object of curiosity.

Witcheraft is highly developed the American Indians. The exercise magic, usually termed a medicine magic, usually termed a medicine of game or whatever may be particulated the Indians, provided the medicine by the Indians, provided the desired by the Indians, provided the medicine of game or whatever may be particulated the results of the provided the limitans.

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The superstitious rites of the Indian Alaska, British Columbia and along Pacific Coast are made remarkable curiously painted masks worn by the learning practitioners. These are quite territ ing and to a considerable degree arisis.

The wizard, priest or medicine man, the savages is nearly always bent on et

tracting money or property from his termins. Among the Solomon Islanders magician called the "duk duk" goes among the people and indicates those who have been chosen to contribute heavily to be priests. If they fail to comply trees on them and other accidents attributed magic happen to them.

Hypnotism is an important element in the most successful forms of magic pra-ticed among savages. A childlike belight in the supernatural and the presence devils everywhere starts the hypolical condition and the grotesque costumes of the magicians and various tricks employed

the magicians and various tricks employed by them help to complete the process.

Apparently all primitive savages believe that there is no natural death, but the death is always the work of a deal When a stone falls from a mountain and kills a savage, his friends believe it thrown by a devil. So their lives are largely passed in propriating devils, who are represented by the magicians.

Everyphody has heard of the prosecution

Everybody has heard of the prosecution of the Salem witches in this country in the seventeenth century. Throughout the Middle Ages a profound fear of with craft prevailed. When an unfortunate girl fell into a trance or cataleptic condition everybody believed that she was the witched and in more than one case such witched, and in more than one case such victim was burnt at the stake in order to drive the devil out of her.

Individuality

The oak tree does not grow as quickly a vegetable, the seed of which is planted in the spring and a harvest time comes in the second se of the same year.

The oak tree grows slowly and the storm of time only cause it to strike its roots deeper into the earth that it may have more resisting

Man is slow to grow, and he has been kept back from health by the false manner of living

of those around him.

Very few people have an individual lit.

They live, act and think as others live, act

and think. Going back to olden times we find No dared to think as God taught him, and hear

his family were saved. It takes moral courage to live an individua

life, but it pays to be on God's side.

So much light has come into the minds the people that more charity is given to the who dare to lead an individual life.

One reason of sorrow and sickness in world is because all live alike and when the all live regardless of God's Laws of Life the all suffer.

Very few people know much about 60d Laws of Life. They put their trust in the Doctor and think he can cure them of all their ills regardless of their manner of live or thinking.

or thinking.

The State is helping the farmer by have?
Experimental Farms.

Now let us look for the time to come when the State will have Schools to make bette men and women by teaching them God?

Laws of Life.

Why is it necessary to build so many how pitals and have so much sorrow in our miss!

Ignorance and sin is the cause.

God made good laws of life, but we have got away from God? ways.

Let us seek earnestly to get back to our Father's house.

Shun delays; they breed remore.
Take thy time while time is lent the Creeping snails have weakest force.
Fly their faults, lest thou repent the Good is best when soonest wrought.
Lingering labors come to naught.

Hoist up sail while gale doth last.

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A Chat About Astrology By Servator

HERE is more in Astrology than most people realize. And a cycle of interest is commencing with the dawn of the Aquarian age.

Of course, incompetent, ignorant and dishenest star-readers have dong much to discredit this science. And, at this point, let me tell you that no Astrologer can produce a horoscope worth serious consideration, without first possessing great mathematical ability. For the Calculus, abstruse trigonometry and kindred essentials are prerequisites.

During my travels, I have met only three or four Astrologers who would, or could, stand the necessary tests or who possessed the essential qualifications. One of the greatest of these is Professor

Hackett.

While Professor Hackett was a stranger to me, yet he said that I seemed to have a remarkable "nativity" and that he would like to have birth-hour and place as he really wanted to cast my horoscope from genuine, scientific interest. I told it.e. Professor that he could send me what his calculations decided and that I would let the readers of the MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES see it. So I will print it in this article.

The moon governs our tides, pulling up the seven seas daily. The moon affects animal and vegetable growth and as man is 80 per cent. water, naturally the moon influences the body fluids. As I told you some months ago, Monday is Moon-day, formerly devoted to the moon goddess. As the moon ruled tides and waters, Monday became the wash day and

the time for travel by water.

The sun is absolutely necessary for all life on this planet and the solar spectrum is teaching us new and wonderful truths. Then come earthquakes and other calamity and cataclysm over which scientists are now disputing as to how much or how little the planets and stars are causatives.

From the dawn of the human race, there have come down legends, traditions and beliefs in good or bad luck caused by the heavenly bodies. Thus "the stars in their courses fought against Sisera," from the

Old Testament.
Butler, in "Hudibras," says that some people try to write "in spite of nature and their stars," and Shakespeare and countless poets, philosophers and seers admit

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their belief in planetary control. In this question of each one's horoscope comes the problem of all life, law, matter and below. However, I've said enough by war of introduction, and now the great astrological authority, Professor Hackett, will tell you what my horoscope revealed to him.

SERVATOR HOROSCOPE

Brother Servator has a unique horoscope. Indeed it may be judged that in respect to his mental and moral charac-

teristics he has not a peer.

This statement is made without a mental reservation of any kind and any one under-standing the science well enough to read and comprehend his life chart will ac-

quiesce in it.

Brother Servator was born under the influence of the most wonderful sign of the Zodiac, Aquarius, ruled by the most wonderful of the planets, Herschel.

I speak of Aquarius in such high praise, because for every elevated, ennobling, original and sublime thought we are indebted to a native of Aquarius.

However, besides this foundation, Brother Servator has the beneficent Jove rising, the planet which in Astrology is considered the heavenly significator of benevolence, philanthropy and justice.

The foregoing represent the founda-tions of Brother Servator's character and mind, and rarely is it the fortune of mortals to be born under such excellent auspices, and, as a matter of fact, such is the benevolence of the stars under which he was born that his associates and those coming in contact with him in any way cannot help but be benefited by the har-monious vibrations which must emanate from one born under such natal conditions. It is a regrettable statement to have to make, but persons born as was Prother Servator, live on such a purely mental and spiritual plane that the average run by whom they are surrounded fail to appreciate the ability and wisdom with which they are endowed until dom with which they are endowed, until it is too late, and it is to be feared that Brother Servator's farsightedness and judgment have often gone for naught in spite of his most earnest efforts-to the ultimate bitter sorrow and regret of those

who allowed them to go unheeded.

The sun and moon jointly rule the impulses, and as neither has a single bad or untoward aspect of the malefic planets nor any aspects but what are most desirable and ennobling, so it may be judged that Brother Servator is free from bad passions of any sort, and in short the whole horoscope is as harmonious respecting a

perfect moral and physical make-up as it is possible for it to be.

Again we find Venus and the moon in a most humane and philanthropic sign in the IV House in the best of aspects to Ivy in the Asserdant a position which Jove in the Ascendant, a position which of itself would give a pronounced tendency to benevolent paternalism and a powerful love of humanity for its own sake, even without the ascending position of the

benevolent Jupiter.

It is also a noteworthy fact that
Ptolemy Claudius (A. D. 150), Jerome
Cardan (of Milan), Regionmonanus (XVI Century) and other famous Astrologers are entirely agreed that the disposition is derived from the four cardinal houses, and that herein we find the three beneficent planets (Jove, Venus and Moon) in the two cardinal houses and most affect-ing the personality, wholly free from affliction of any sort and in most excel-

lent aspect to each other. It is no uncommon thing to see many what the world calls "good persons" who obtain that reputation merely by reason of the fact that they are too brainless

Such is very far from being the case with Brother Servator, who has been born as well blessed mentally as morally.

The moon rules the unreasoning faculties, and to obtain the best mental balance it is very necessary for her to aspect the Ascendant ruling the reasoning faculties.
In Brother Servator's horoscope we have

this essential condition at its very best phase, Jove in the Ascendant representing the thinking faculties being in perfect (a very rare aspect) trine to the moon in II, a highly intellectual sign as well. From which it is not difficult to deduce

that Brother Servator has abilities which would lead him to success in whatever occupation he saw fit to follow.

Aquarius always inclines its natives toward science in all its branches (Herbert Spencer, Charles Darwin, Horace Greeley and Thomas A. Edison were natives of Aquarius), but in Brother Servator's horoscope is marked talent for medicine, in fact so powerful are the indications in that respect that I should not hesitate to say that he has never had to work or study hard to acquire medical knowledge which it would be impossible for another to ever

A curious fact in this connection is that without doubt Brother Servator is acquainted with unknown and perhaps undreamed of medical and scientific facts that it would be impossible for him to explain how he came to know them.

Languages and art appeal to him next after science, and he could have become famous along any of these lines had he chosen, although the best part of his life (Concluded on page 28.)

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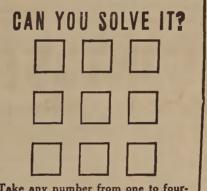
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Soul Power Comes From Within

By Charles Johnston, M.R.A.S., Bengal Civil Service, Retired

HE creative will find its life not in reception from without, but in activity from within. It draws its energies from an immortal source, since the will in us is at one with the infinite Life, and is, in very truth, our doorway to Life, and that life eternal. In the will we live. The Eastern teaching of the will is this: There is for every man a genius, a divine power, an individual embodiment of the infinite Life, which stands above and behind his personal life, and is united with the personal life by all his best and highest powers and intuitions, but most with the personal lite by all his best and highest powers and intuitions, but most of all by the will. The mission of every man is to embody the life of his genius in himself; to rise into the life of his genius, and thereby to become immortal. . . . And the union of our separate selves with that immortal and infinite All is the last and highest task set us by our selves with that immortal and infinite All is the last and highest task set us by our wills. In the will is our peace. This is the door of immortality and power, not in some dim survival beyond the grave, . . . but a present sense of our life immortal. HERE and NOW; something more certain and nearer to us than the shining of the sun or the beating of our own hearts. . . It is the realization, by the will, of the present immortal in us. . . . We grow into a sense that our life is a whole, a single unity, not a mere collection of fragments; and we come to understand that the life of this whole is inviolable. This is the dawn of immortality, the knowledge that we are not subject to the caprice of Death. As the light grows, our knowledge and power the light grows, our knowledge and power grow with it. . . . The long vistas before us light up, with definite conquests to be gained, definite tasks to be performed, definite powers to be won.

RENEW youth by becoming spiritual. The Spirit is always the same—it is never old; it is never young; it is eternal, bright and cheerful. When in a young body, or a new body, it shines out more in its true a new body, it sinks out more in its true nature. Soulful people are always youthful. The negroes are a soulful race of people, and that is the reason we find them as a rule a joyful, cheerful class, keeping off the signs of old age of the body often for great periods of time.

In Wilmington, Del., Susan Thomas, a negress, shows evidence of returning youth.

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The Life of the Human Race Compared With the Life of the Flowers

By Lady Pearl

I SEND you my solution of a problem given me from Spirit side.

The problem was: What is the Difference between the Life of the Human Race and the Life of the Flower Race.

The flowers silently endure the storms of wind and rain, always seeking for the light and sunshine, and cheering all "who will" by their beauty of color, their variety of form, and the giving forth a fragrance that gives the lovers of flowers joy and pleasure to inhale.

and pleasure to inhale.

Oh, how I love the flowers! I would wear them every day if I could. I feel that they bring to me joy, peace, success, and love, and that they bring my Spirit friends nearer to me. My friend Olaf wrote me once that his mother taught him wrote me once that his mother taught him in the Norseland when he was a child, that flowers carried a special blessing with them to those who love them. Flowers have a beautiful language which we may understand if we seek. They are symbolic of the spiritual in the human family.

Some flowers are pretty but not fragrant. Others are both beautiful and fragrant. The human race differs from the flower race in that it does not silently endure, but bitterly resents all adverse

endure, but bitterly resents all adverse influences, and does not always seek the light and the sunshine—the help that is always ready and waiting for them from the higher spheres. However, there are many of the human race who resemble the flowers, the beautiful fragrant flowers. the flowers, the beautiful fragrant flowers. Many there are who have a beauty of person and of character, and whose good deeds are like the perfume of flowers, causing joy to all who come near to them. Then there are others who are like flowers without fragrance. They are beautiful to the eye, but do not warm the hearts of others with joy or gladness. Consider the lilies, they spin not, neither do they toil, but the human race toils on.

MAN is never too old—it is never too late—to try and mend fortunes or habits.

Do good. Help to circulate this maga-ne. Speak to your friends about it.

A Chat About Astrologo

(Concluded from page 1) is yet before him and the older he the more famous and fortunate he become, and the day is inevitable who become the honor and to the honor and th will receive the honor and fame due one of his matchless talents and

Having the moon and Venus same sign, his disposition is most lead and amiable, and did not Mars, the sof courage, throw his sextile aspect to the foregoing planets and to Jove as the might be even too yielding for his or welfare, but Jove makes him see in justice of any proposition whatever as Mars gives him the courage of his convictions. So we may judge he has him

victions. So we may judge he has him to fear in that respect.

However, none of these positions make for selfishness nor self-interest and combined with his philanthropic inclination. I fear Brother Servator has often in the selfishness nor self-interest and combined with his philanthropic inclination. benevolence permitted the fruits of har fought battles to be taken away from

him, out of sheer magnanimity,
The occupation of the IV House by the fortunate planets, the moon and Vento suggest a tremendous fortune acquired h lands and real estate and things in a hidden in the ground and located by scite tific knowledge. Saturn in Scorpio tific knowledge by Saturn in Scorpio tific knowledge by Saturn in Scorpio tific knowledge. also a passionate fondness for the occur and secret in nature and science, and without doubt, this position gives Brothe Servator a considerable liking for chem.

Brother Servator's constitution is a cellent and his health will be general good, it also improving with age.

He will, however, be liable to throw heart, ear and eye weakness and late

life may become slightly deaf, will read at least the age of sixty-six, more like eighty-two years, the latter age being the critical one.

Taken from any point, Brother Servato has a most satisfactory, even emines future before him and his horoscope in every way the most fortunate one has ever been my lot to examine, espe cially as at his present age he has success fully passed through the most important the unfortunate periods and crise which all have to meet and he has nothis of vital importance to face before the ag

of sixty-six years, twenty-two years hear In the interim, his affairs will flourist and his health will steadily improve and with the entry of his ruling planet. He schel, into his ascending sign within the next four years, a period of rare succe will commence for him, enduring for manyears after Herschel leaves Aquanis which it will require seven years for him to do. (Signed) JOHN C. HACKETT

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A Heroine

By Servator

JUST a little tribute to a brave girl and a girl I have never seen.

Not long ago two gentlemen from Australia were traveling by reindeer sledge in Norway. The animals had floundered all day through deep snow, and now entering a gorge, they lay down exhausted—night was coming rapidly, the cold was intense and my two friends, being strangers, did not know where to go nor where any human habitation was.

where any human habitation was.

They concluded to make the best of a very bad business, to pass the night where they were, and, as they fully realized, probably perish with cold before morning.



Soon, a light voice hailed them, and looking round they saw a young and delicate girl coming toward them on skis. She could speak English, and told them that she had summoned help, which would arrive very soon.

Presently, some men came—all of them on skis—and started to dig out a passage for the reindeer. They worked at furious speed, but kept stopping and moving away. The girl reproached them for cowardice, however, and urged them on, while

she stood close to the sledge.
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The sledge had not moved a hundred yards when a loud crash was heard behind in the gorge, and an avalanche occurred, bringing down thousands of tons of rock, snow and earth. Had the party been there ten minutes longer, all must have persisted.

The men round the sledge knew the forerunner signs of an avalanche, as did the girl. The men had wanted to retreat to a safer place, but the brave little maiden stood resolutely where the danger was greatest and shamed her friends into staying by her.

It turned out that she was the minister's daughter—from a village about seven miles away. She had been shown the danger of daughter—from a village about seven miles away. She had been shown the danger of my friends, from the astral plane, as she was naturally clairvoyant. At once she flew around and urged, begged and commanded the men to follow her. As they promised, she started off ahead, on her skis, and told of the coming aid.

One of the men rescued has since given to the world a great invention, something which is saving lives and preventing much injury and suffering. His future was of importance, hence the astral interference.

The Great Power of Desire

By Elizabeth Struble Towne, in the Nautilus

Does the Word have to be spoken for every separate thing we want or desire? I seem to have a longing for a great many things I cannot define.

HERE is but one Word to speak. Its meaning is "I AM what I desire." When one knows this desire." When one knows this Word it is spoken spontaneously within him for each separate thing, and he is unconscious of the speaking. He simply "knows instinctively" that he will get what he wants.

When a man has little faith in himself and his desire he has to consciously utter the Word for the conscious to do it for

the Word (or get someone to do it for him) for each separate thing he wants. He must reiterate the Word every time a desire comes into his mind-reiterate it until it sinks into his submind and speaks itself. In other words, he must by conscious effort speak the Word until it bescious effort speak the Word until it becomes habit and he "feels" that what he desires he can attain. This is the road to knowing that "I AM what I desire" and "my own comes to me."

When you have once got the Word planted in your sub-mind you will find old desires that have been crushed out and almost forgetten hebbing up correctly here.

almost forgotten bobbing up serenely here and there and coming true. One after another every blessed desire you ever held

other every blessed desire you ever held will come true for you—every one. And new desires will cease to scare you into anxiety. You will not doubt yourself.

When I was a child, a young girl and a very young mother I desired intensely ten thousand things. But not one of them had I ever realized. I wanted to sing in the biggest choir in Portland, Ore.—I wanted to "go East"—I wanted to be an editor—I wanted to wear silk petticoats—I wanted—well, the list is too great. But everything seemed so impossible for me to attain. I gave them all up at last utterly hopeless. Indeed, I had never even hoped for them, much less set about to attain them. attain them.

Other aims grew out of the necessities of my life, and I set myself hopelessly enough to make the best of them. I got to thinking on these new lines and set to work to embody truth as fast as I saw it. I learned that Desire is God, the Law of Attraction, and I set myself to work affirming the "I AM what I desire." I could neither understand nor feel it to be so, but I stuck to it, just the same, up hill and down hill, in year and out. I felt just the same, so far as I could tell, but I kept doggedly affirming "My Own comes—my own has come." comes-my own has come.

One Sunday morning I was listening to my thoughts. I sat in the choir of the largest church in Portland, Ore.—the largest choir in the city. Suddenly I remembered!—I had sat as a child in that years room and gazed at a lady who sat very room and gazed at a lady who sat where I now sat, and my little heart swelled with a hopeless longing that I might sit in that same exalted station and sing so grandly. And there I was. My own came to me.

Since then all the longings of those early

Since then all the longings of those early days have been gratified, and many more besides. And new and larger desires are shaping within me, and the Word speaks itself—"I AM what I desire." Not one iota shall fail of realization.

I KNOW it.

But the road that brought me to this place of knowing was traveled resolutely, steadily, doggedly, when there was neither hope nor feeling to make the way easy.

I say there was no hope, but there was—an instinctive hope, grounded mayhap

-an instinctive hope, grounded mayhap upon achievement in previous states of existence.

Or perhaps it was fear or conscience that impelled me—fear of what might overtake me if I did not doggedly maintain a hope I could not feel.

Whatever the immediate cause of my blindly, steadily sticking to that statement through apparently fruitless years, down underneath it all was the ceaseless urge of the universe—I DESIRED my own to come to me, and I could not give it up. I reiterated "It is coming."



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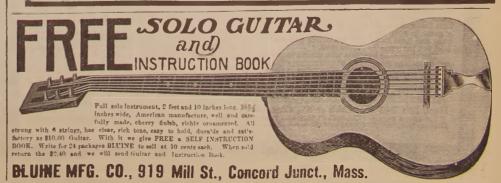
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The Science of Astrology

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ence amounting to the same thing in both

It is necessary to remember that they lived in totally different environments, and that while the one was a soldier-politician, the other was a poetical writer.

So much for the influence of Saturn.

Now Mars. Saturn's opposite. produces, when placed as the latter in the preceding examples, quite a different sort of career.

For examples of Mars we will take the present German Emperor and George III of England.

Once more I do not intend to do more than show certain parallels in the public lives of these two men emanating from the same cause and therefore similar in effect.

To make things clear it is needful to observe that Mars placed in the tenth house produces great obstinancy and as a result almost every act of these men was permeated by it.

The most conspicuous effects of this The most conspicuous effects of this position were probably the wars into which George 111 constantly plunged England, and the love of military affairs shown by the German Emperor, which would doubtless force his country into war as was England were it not for certain restraining influences in his figure apparently more powerful than the position of Mars.

That the Emperor, has felt the force

That the Emperor has felt the force of this position of Mars upon his personality is shown by the well-known fact that he has desired to emulate his prede-cessor Frederick the Great of Prussia, who had this position of Mars and who was constantly at war.

Another consequence of this position of Mars is the slander, whether merited or not, which is heaped upon the person

so born.

But this is not, in conformity with the nature of the planet, so grievous nor durable as is the case with Saturn, nor as is practically always the way with the latter, is this slander so insidious nor generally significant of the coming downfall of the person

fall of the person.

As the German Emperor is not dead and we thus lack the perspective of time so necessary to a complete judgment a famous man's career, probably a better example of this effect of Mars would be the case of the first Duke of Marlborough, Randolph Churchill.

The contumely to which this man was subjected probably deserved, also his war-like existence exemplifies better than the German Emperor's the effects of this posi-

It may be objected to the foregoing that they were very famous men, and that these laws, while apparently true in their cases by means of chance or of co-

their cases by means of chance or of co-incidence, would not obtain in the cases of less well-known men and women.

In answer to this I would say that these laws hold just as good in cases of less prominent people, and that these men were only chosen as examples for these reasons: first, that their lives are so well known: secondly, that their birth times are well authenticated.

It is to be hoped that the foregoing

It is to be hoped that the foregoing explains, in a small way, at least, how we learn about these laws of the planets, and especially how it is possible to apply this knowledge, and while on this particular phase of the question it might not be out of place to say a few words to some unprejudiced persons who have had the earnestness of purpose to look into the subject unaided.

As a rule, such persons have recommended to them by modern authors on Astrology the first well-known work probably ever written and translated into English on the science.

This is "Ptolemy Claudius," "Tertrabibles" or "Quadripartie."

Now this work may have been an excel-

Now this work may have been an excel-lent one in its day, but it is at the present time a most difficult one to understand, if that is possible at all.

As a natural consequence of its priority of appearance most all conventional works on the science have been copied from different parts of it, that have seemed intelligible to the authors of the above mentioned works.

The results of this have not been edifying, as although the original work (in the translation from ancient Greek) is far from intelligible to those of our times, and especially civilization, to even read intelligently, these misguided authors have each besides according to his individual ideas on the subject, his education, etc., severally attempted to interpret it.

So it is not particularly surprising that most of these conventional works on Astrology (and there are hardly any others) should be composed of much fancy and guesswork, with, perhaps, a little sensible individual observation, and as could be reported they contradict each other. expected they contradict each other continually, due to the lack of experience and observation and want of recording either

ne accurately.

From all this we can readily see what

rom all this we can readily see what conclusion a really unbiased and eager-to-learn student of the science comes to.

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Inspired Thought Editor:

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Out of the tumult of life's tossis waters

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Feeling the joy of a Father's gled welcome,

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