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but hely neurned from a three years' out in Mexico. I was naturally very less on all sorts of American amusements. so without any hesitancy I wrote of hurried note of acceptance, and speedily

I knew Mrs. Waldron slightly, but was well acquainted with the colonel, besides which I had met, not long before, an uncommonly pretty sister of his, whom I thought it would be by no means unpleasant to meet again; so I started off in the best of spirits to catch the Cumber-land Valley train.

I calculated a run of three hours would men in that great day. He give me ample time for the two-mile His waist measured 45 inches and lrive from the station and to dress for dinner at eight. However, vain were my opes; there was a slight wreck on the line ahead of us, which kept me kicking my heels at a wretched little junction for over half an hour, and we only reached the station at seven o'clock. I dashed into the carriage sent to meet me, and arrived at Melrose in as short a time as Waldron's steady old coachman would allow, but found my host alone, awaiting me in the hall, with outstretched hand and genial welcome.

I knew he was a regular martinet for punctuality, so was not surprised when he hurried me up directly to my room, with orders to dress sharp. It was a large and well-appointed room, with a bright fire and candles, which looked very cheery after my cold drive.

"All right, old chap, I'll send Frank up to show you the way down in a quarter of an hour." were the colonel's last words as he left me to my toilet.

I dressed rapidly, but wisely remembering the long passages, unexpected steps, intricate turnings and numerous staircases I had traversed on my way up, waited for my promised conductor. Suddenly the gong thundered through the house, and I, thinking I was forgotten, put out my candles and turned to the door-when it was softly opened, and a young man appeared who beckoned to

I followed him into the passage, which was rather dark, and began to say something expressive of my obligation to him, but he silenced me with a wave of the hand, and preceded me, with noiseless steps and averted face, along the passage. I thought this was odd, but my surprise increased when he took an abrupt turn to the left, which I did not remember, and we found ourselves in a long, low, oak-paneled corridor, dimly lighted by a hanging lamp.

I began to feel a curious sensation stealing over me, and endeavored to speak, but was withheld by an undefined feeling, so followed my guide in perfect silence to the end of the corridor. He then passed through a green baize door, up a flight of corkscrew stairs, and through another passage, I still feeling myself impelied to follow, till he stopped, opened a door, and stood back for me to pass before him.

I had not seen his face before, but had observed he was above the middle height. with a good figure and rather military gait; his hair was fair and cut very short. Now, however, I saw his face; it was ashy white, with such an expression of horror and fear in his widely opened eyes as froze my blood; I again made an ineffectual attempt to speak to him, but he motioned me imperiously to enter, and I felt constrained to obey.

I found myself in an oddly shaped room, only lighted by the pale rays of the winter moon, which shone in coldly through curtainless windows. It was evidently an unused apartment, for there was no carpet, and my footsteps sounded hollow on the boards. Between the windows, half in shadow, half in moon-light, stood a large bed. As I gazed upon it, my eyes became gradually accustomed to the dim light, and I observed with a shudder that it was draped with black, and decorated with tall black plumes like those on a hearse, and that there was a motionless form extended upon it.

I glanced around for my guide—he was gone, and the door was shut, though I had heard no sound. A thrill of horror ran through my veins, I felt an almost irresistible desire for flight, but again the same inexplicable force urged me on, and I approached the bed with slow and trembling steps.

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True life, above this earthly care and din.
Not in some future land, beyond the skies,
But here, and now, let's see the Christ arise.
From out the rock-bound tomb of human hearts
He may arise, live, move and have a part, He may arise, live, move and have a part, Through you and me, and all souls, great and small; In blessing, healing, teaching, one and all, The path to heaven (harmony within), And earth an Eden bloom; without it sin. HARRIET S. BOGARDUS.

ALK out in the April sunshine and see how God works.

Life is of Him and he who dwelleth with Him has Life, both for this world and the world to come, life and "life more abundantly." That was why the Christ endured for our sakes, that we might know the only true Love and how it works among the forces which we know.

But watch little things to know the great. The crocus under the east window is not making any display. It is not making any noise or intruding anywhere. It is just silently pushing upward the most beautiful little crowns of its deeper existence. It is coming through the chill soil very firmly, but so tenderly that it is not even noticed. Yet soon it will cover that spot with the glory of revealed beauty. It will be seen of all that come that way and much loved. It will be called a brave little life and will be a help to all who look from the window. That is the way God works.

Just as you were about to give thanks that the warm days had come you looked out to see all the earth covered with storm and drenched with rain. That also is the way God works. Storms and wet must moisten and soften the soil that the fields may be clothed with glory and the hills put forth their power in new blossoms and new growth. If in spiritual awakening, in the death of the winter of selfishness, you find coldness and trial be not discouraged. If the winter has been turned away from, if you are coming into the light in very truth, you need not mind a few discouragements. If spiritual living were not at variance with selfish habits and worldly customs it would not be a very high existence. Wrap about you love as a garment and warm robes of cordial kindliness and know that this, which seems hard, is also a leading upward; it is indeed God's way.

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ASTER was born when the morning stars arranged their courses in the heavens; when seasons began upon earth, when the animal emerged into spiritual light and the syes that ad seen only the earth were raised to search as heavens and dream of immortal life, we is part of the sternal order as much as the swinging of this globe into the place on whence it receives the arrows of the sun of tinds them into sheaves and blends them

Some the mand they forget their some the mand they forget their some the coming of the downy cubs and the coming of the downy see again the place of them from before the breath of winter but now they are conscious of new longings. Nest building, song making, the busy sweetness of home life appeal to them. They must fulfil the will of the Spirit of Life and they are overwhelmed with joy.

Before the frost has left the sod the crocus has begun to bloom. The arbutus is pink and white and fragrant upon a thousand slopes before the last breastworks of the snows are destroyed by the conquering winds from the summer seas. The maples are sweet with fresh blood that courses to the waiting buds. The sassafras has put forth its delicate tints of green, and shadbush and spice-bush are bearing fresh blossoms, the white of the shad and the delicate yellow of the spice making the woodland robes of nature beautiful as the lace of a queen's garments.

Where, then, does man express the will of

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The rocks are warm with the milder season and the very briars are putting forth leaves as they face the coming days. What shall

man change?
We may awaken to physical life and not have Easter. We may arouse ourselves anew to mental tasks and yet miss the "spirit of youth." which, Shakespeare says, is put into everything at this season. Only by the resurrection of the consciousness of Code and we make ourselves a part of the God can we make ourselves a part of the mystic life impulse which throbs throughout the world we know. "That light which lighteth every man which cometh into the world" must be kindled to a greater flame if we would enter into the joy of living.

Not in utter nakedness But trailing clouds of glory do we come From God, who is our home,"

and unless we reassert that eternal possession we shall not enter into eternal life here and

Look across the ages and see where the mighty men of the days have taken their inheritance and led the slowly moving millions in their march along the seas of time. Did Cadmus learn letters from the ground? Was the fire worship a material fear alone? When the ancient Greeks climbed their hills to sacrifice to far-darting Apollo and the swift-footed Mercury, felt they naught that was divine? Who wreathed the crowns for warriors in times when men fought with clubs save those who saw the glory of the spiritual as it bore men to face death for Love? Where has any man been prophet or seer save as he felt within himself the sacred passion of the Easter life? "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," sang the herdsmen, and from their midst walked David sure of mind and sufficient unto his savage day. Did Cadmus learn letters from the ground? mind and sufficient unto his savage day.

Who shall number the hosts that have felt the touch of the Infinite and have arisen and followed him? "Where is thy brother Abel?" was the hoarse cry of Cain's awakened soul. "Come unto Me, and I will give you rest," was the strong declaration of a man who had already arisen from the dead, though his body was not yet delivered unto the Prince of this World.

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"I need not good fortune," said Walt Whitman; "I myself am good fortune."

In the season when Moses hid the dead Explain in the sand and fled from the fear of us own heart, when he stood before Pharabh, an awakened prophet, crying, Thus saith the Lord God of Israel Let My people go," he dominated an empire and befied the wrath of the world.

Paul saw the Easter sunshine in a vision and went blind till he was ready to begin his work. After that he went in bonds from Judes to Rome and feared no harm.

Judes to Rome and feared no harm.

In the power of the Spirit" men have gone not forty days only, but forty years in the wilderness of this life. Having received the Holy Spirit they were given the signs which follow those who believe. They cast out the devils of ignorance and fear, they healed the sick, they killed the serpents of priestcraft in dark ages and cleansed the church again and again. They raised the spiritually dead and in all things were more than conquerors. "The wilderness and the solitary place were glad for them," and the deserts blossomed like the rose! From their work rose France made free and England deserts blossomed like the rose! From their work rose France made free and England without slaves. They founded a home for Liberty in the Western World and broke the chains from the servant race. They sought for Truth and loosed the bands of error. They sought for Light and all the world was aflame with learning. They proclaimed the power of Love and social lies began to fade. Poems, foundry and fertile farms are the results of the work of Godinspired men, angels of deliverance giving Easter messages, ambassadors of peace, toiling in garrets and entering into the Kingdom of Christ where on unseen thrones they of Christ where on unseen thrones they judge the tribes of the earth.

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Now, as never before, the age of Light begins to dawn. Where are the people who sat in darkness beside the Chinese Wall? They are learning to telegraph and print daily papers and know the glory of a higher civilization. Where are the peoples of the islands of every sea? They have become the white man's burden, but they are advancing and rising to a higher life. Where is the despised African who was enslaved in the Egypt of our greed? He is in school, learning the arts of manhood, one of the coming races of God's world. Where are the Slavs, who for centuries made their Czar a god? Asking him for popular rights, threatening revoluhim for popular rights, threatening revolu-tion in their desire for justice. Where is the kingdom that till half a century ago dreamed and slept and dreamed again, knowing no other nation? The troops of the Mikado are in the fields of Asia, holding back the white peril from their yellow brothers, establishing a civilization in a day. In such a year let Easter be hailed with joy. God has come up to the help of the people against the mighty and the sword of the oppressors is breaking and the seld kings are passing like the ghosts. and the sword of the oppressors is breaking and the old kings are passing like the ghosts of another planet. Let every man and every woman at this season then be glad and sing! We are co-workers with Infinite Life. Above the wrecks of battleships He establishes dominions upon the floods. Over the broken containing of the battleshages ways the unseen cannon of the battle-places wave the unseen banners of conquering hosts whose kingdom is not of this world.

Abroad in every storm of human conflict, in every trial of strength between the seen and unseen, is that call of Truth: "Who is on the Lord's side let him come unto Me" Not as of old are we to gird on a material sword and go through the camp to slay, but we are to go unto the little companies of God-lovers we find and join ourselves to

righteousness and peace.

There is to-day the Christ, standing at every door. He has stood for ages at the entrance of all dwellings and He is with us unto the end, but we have all been given clearer visions and brighter eyes and now is the Easter day in which we must enter in and be blest. Do you not already hear the voice of helping in the whisperings of the spring? In flower and breeze and river and running brook, in voices unheard by the material ear, there is again that call to you, "Behold, I make all things new."

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offer in this Love till thy leaping pulses faint and fail, issue. Now is

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the time to order. Fade into nothingness; till sun turns pale,

Love to the full height, depth and breadth whereof

Thy soul is master. Let cheap cynics

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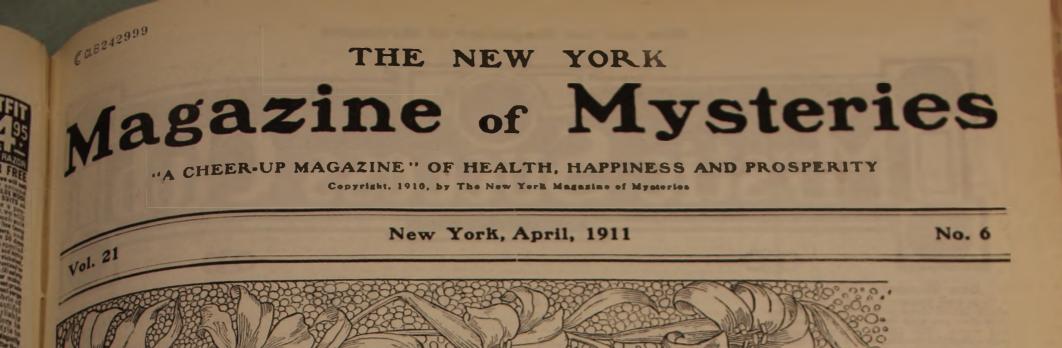
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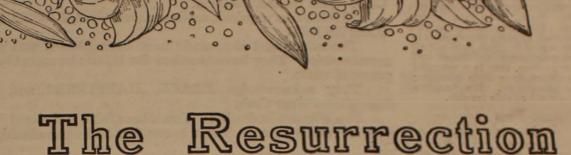
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The glory of the Christ! My soul
Hath felt the marvel of the Resurrection!
This day that marks the one grand victory
Above all others in the mortal
Life of him we call the Master—
What meaneth this to me—this rising
From the dead?



In me as Light the Master came.
In me the Judas and the Peter
Forces wrought the sad betrayal.
In me the sepulchre was closed, the stone
Was laid that barred my Christ within.
Then, wondrous to relate,
The Angels came, the stone was rolled
Away, and Thou, O glorious Life,
My soul's White Light, Thou camest forth
The saved and saving Christ!
O Light divine! Thy radiance o'er
My heart doth shine to point the way
Of Life.

My soul of Infinite Intelligence,
And lo! my life was bared to view—
Its failures, false desires and struggles for a
Dreamed-of power, its pride and self-exaltings.
Its petty purposes and deluded aims—
All these I saw made up the self
That needs must die, that it might live.
As in a flash of light I saw
The meaning of the Master's life and death,
And life again—the type, O Mystery
Supreme, of what transpired within
My soul.



Now I know the truth that maketh
Free, and thus I am transformed
And for the first time live.
To thee, O Christ, the power and
The glory be forever.
The victory is mine and mine is Thine.
The mystery of the Resurrection hast Thou now
Made plain. Jesus, my elder Brother,
Through whom Christ, the deathless son,
Lived and manifested life,
Was the gracious human object
God did choose for teaching souls
The Way, the Truth, the Life.

Helen Van-Anderson.





New Members Rejoicing

is very pleasant for us to receive

have the assume the form assumed and worr. The letters are no granful, such delightful racking and I only wish I had spice to print more of them.

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Thank You

Here are my thanks to the sisters and brothers who have sent me their photographs for my greatly prized gallery of members of this dear club of ours. The collection of pictures is growing nicely and I hope such of you as have not added your-belves to my photograph gallery as yet will seem of the property of the soon oblige me with your pictures.

After Your Degrees

Sisters and Brothers :-

Sisters and Brothers

Get your free copy of that beautiful, delightful book, The Mystic Scroll. And get it quickly, for it is a completing course of your club work, helpful and uplifting as were your degrees. It was written for just that purpose and only members of the club can have it. You will find special aid, comfort and inspiration in it. It is an opportunity—a privilege for you. When you get it you will say "I love this book" and it will be a daily and lifelong friend. The publishers tell me that the supply is limited, but they say I can give one to any member of our club, who will send in a one-dollar subscription to the MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES. For this one dollar the magazine will be sent for five whole years—to you or to your friend. You can give the magazine away or get someone to subscribe for it—send in the dollar and the address to which the magazine is to be sent. And you will get the book. Better address your letter to me and I will hand the subscription to the subscription department and see also that the book is sent to you.

Brother Theodore

Wonderfully Helped

I wish to write my little bit of testimony of how the dear Club has helped me. I never was a robust person, was always of a delicate nature, but the Degrees have helped me wonderfully. They soothe and quiet one so, and make one so happy. I love my blessed Degrees and review them so often. I wish every delicate person would join this club. They would feel such a refreshment of soul and body and would be so happy. I could write a lot more about the help the club has rendered me, but I fear

A FOOD STORY 10,000."

The widow of one of Ohio's most distin-

The widow of one of Ohio's most distinguished newspaper editors and a famous leader in politics in his day, says she is seventy years old and a "stronger woman than you will find in ten thousand," and she credits her fine physical condition to the use of Grape-Nuts:

"Many years ago I had a terrible fall which permanently injured my stomach. For years I lived on a preparation of corn starch and milk, but it grew so repugnant to me that I had to give it up. Then I tried, one after another, a dozen different kinds of cereals, but the process of digestion gave me great pain.

cereals, but the process of digestion gave me great pain.

"It was not until I began to use Grape-Nuts food three years ago that I found relief. It has proved, with the dear Lord's blessing, a great boon to me. It brought me health and vigor such as I never expected to again enjoy, and in gratitude I never fail to sound its praises." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a Reason."

"There's a Reason."

Look for it in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," to be found in pkgs.

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

Turn Over A New Leaf

Friends! Begin now!
Become HAPPY, CONTENTED, SUCCESSFUL.

Body, mind and soul, all gain benefits through our Mystic Success Club. Join us and PROVE.

No club fees required, no dues asked-yet, PRICELESS BENEFITS CONFERRED.

Thousands and thousands have been blessed and profited through membership. They have thanked the Mystic Success Club by letters and personal visits.

They acknowledge PEACE, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY

through our dear Club.

You who are in doubt! You whose faith is shaken! You who worry and feel heavy laden. There is comfort and comradeship for you in Our

The world has gladness, joy, calm and plenty for all. Learn how to OBTAIN the blessings. Share with us! Rejoice with us!

Brothers and Sisters, you may come in at once. Scholars or unlearned, creed or no creed.

Our Four beautiful Degrees will comfort you, bless you, help you. Our Adepts know just what is needed. You will find just what YOU

require in the Degrees: Principles tried and true; eternal truths that build and bless; mys-

teries that become revealed. Sorrow is turned to comfort; the mental weeds become flowers, life

takes on a new aspect, a brighter, happier hue.

You see, you realize, you benefit. Health is first improved, then magnetism and attractiveness are given. Then comes blissful realization.

Members write full of thankfulness. They say that if the world only

knew what IS actually gained through the Mystic Success Club, then thousands more would join at once, would share the good times, would really LIVE life instead of merely existing.

Members learn to PASS ON of their abundance. They long to share

their happiness, their bliss, their NEW wonderful acquirements.

Start the season right, dear readers. YOU CAN and WILL. Join the blessed Club. Get the Four Degrees and work one each month. Then you will be at the Beulah Land.

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY abound. GET YOUR SHARE. LEARN the true way. The Club's Confidential Degrees will teach you and lead you to the success plane, the right vibrations.

First Degree, HEALTH. Second Degree, RECEPTIVITY. Third Degree, PERSONAL ATTRACTIVENESS. Fourth Degree, REALIZA-TION

You cannot believe what these wonderful Degrees will do until you have worked them. Yet, they only require a few minutes each day. Time that you can easily spare, and they help marvelously with your daily tasks and duties.

They lighten drudgery, they comfort in trouble, they lead out of the

darkness into the golden light.

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 Success Club.

And don't forget, we are making a SPECIAL OFFER for a time. For 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. A Special Message to You.

Just try our Mystic Success Club. It will change your life for the better. It will do this IMME-DIATELY.

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

THE MYSTIC SUCCESS CLUB.

CARE OF THE NEW YORK MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES, 649 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y. Brother Theodoro could not spare the for as I know, all want to send their about the club. May our All-Father all is the prayer of your loving sister and rade.

Calm and Peaceful

My First Degree has been a great has have more faith, and more courage, at rule have been kept wonderfully caim and full, and a number of times have attracted the presence of unseen forces helps me. The Magazine is a constant appearure and helpfulness. I read it over, always finding comfort. You methink I am ready for the Second Degree hope you will, for I long to go on with the good work. So much has been done for me thank God, and every member of our kings of our Club, and help me to be more worth being a member.

New and Different

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The Fourth Degree of the club has lots of good, more than the first three. I was tart and go over the Degrees again, and are start and go over them until I thoroughly use tand them. Am thankful to the All spined this blessed club. I am a new ferent man from what I used to be. I to swear at God and curse the day on which I was born, but now I enjoy life. I that everything is for the good and repthing is evolution and that we must go thous one stage before we can reach the next.

A Great Blessing

My Second Degree has been a great pleasure to me and I have received a great bream from it.

Feels So Good

I have now worked through the First Ds. gree the second time, and I feel so good am not anything like I used to be. The min reason why I joined the club, was to get one a sickness that used to bother me so must at certain times. Though I was sure it would be to be the me so must at certain times. Though I was sure it would so son. I am now able to do my work without be. The folks here asked me what kind of medical I have used. And I do not feel discoungate and cranky either, like I used to. By the im I get the Second Degree, I'll be through the First one once more. I am so delighted in thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for what for me thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for me thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for what the club has done for me thankful for what has done for me thankful for me thankful for me thankful for

Untold Blessings

I have now finished my Third Degree and thank the All-Father-Mother for the until blessings I have received since I became a new ber of the blessed Mystic Success Club. I now anxiously await my Fourth Degree. It is the control of the bown of the bown of the control of the bown of the control of the contro

Benefits Indeed

I guess you think I have forgotten you. I have been thinking of writing to you far a long time, to let you know how I am gent along. I am more cheerful than I was before joined the Success Club. Have learned belook on the bright side of things instead the dark. It has cured my husband of dailing. I praise the Lord and the dear Mysta for I believe that you and the Lord have and answered my prayers. Wishing to the dear Mysta Success Club, I am Yours sincerely, Mrs. ANA S.

Grateful

I will enclose a few lines to you all to you know how thankful and grateful I make how thankful and grateful I make how that I joined your "grand dha I think it is the most inspiring, strengthen organization I ever knew. I feel sometimes how glad I would be if I only knew whole world belonged! What a happy union it would be. I am only on my miningree, and I think it is the most all. I have so enjoyed the work, and I thankful to you and God for the real standard with fear. I do not fear so new. I have come to the understanding that my filled with fear. I do not fear so new. I have come to the understanding that my filled with fear. I do not fear so new. I have come to the understanding that my filled with fear. I do not fear so new. I have come to the understanding that my filled with fear. I do not fear so new. I have come to the understanding that my filled with fear. I do not fear so new. I have come to the understanding that my filled with fear. I do not fear so new. I have come to the understanding that my filled with fear. I do not fear so new. I have no long the my filled with fear in head of love. My health seems to the my filled with fear in head of love. My health seems to the my filled with fear in head of love. My health seems to the my filled with fear in head of love. My health seems to the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with fear in head of love and the my filled with head of love and the my filled with head of lo

Great Benefits

I am writing to night in loving the great benefits I have derived in one of you. I have just complete Degree and I have housely and to live up to all the rules in times it has been very hard, always been able to try as I have had wonderful results. I feel though I can safely not part with one of not step fill I have found to fremits believe as I do and I

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while all are welcome to read instruction and information in this department, only from members of The Mastic Success Club can be confered for reply, as space and prevent general advice.

Island.—This island, which lies Manhattan Island, on which the Yew York stands, is going to have markable, profit-bringing future. A interesting article about Long Island its unusual possibilities, and the wonton the growth and spread of New City, appeared last month in a maga-This article has been reprinted in an active booklet and all should get a lt can be had free by sending to the diet of the Metropolitan and Rural Box 7, New York City. Get a copy. Our Health Home.—You know I told our Health Home.—You know I told of a fine opportunity for a health establishing centre near New York City. It is a excellent opportunity to do good and there are big profits in it also. I have hard from several doctors who are willto take the management, but they lack capital necessary to erect suitable build. nos. Here's a chance for someone with a theusands of dollars to establish a good high-grade business. I will donate land and help in many ways. Let me hear from brothers or sisters who wish to consider this splendid opportunity. Helpful Thoughts.—Julius M. A. Let

the give you a few sayings of the philosophers. They will help you:

The greatest of faults, I should say, is
to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

They are never alone that are accommendation to the conscious of the philosophers.

panied with noble thoughts .- Sir Philip Sid-

Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless, and knowledge without integrity is dangerous and dreadful.—Johnson.

The soul is strong that trusts in good-

ness.—Messenger.
Virtue is not left to stand alone. He who practices it will have neighbors.—Con-

Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness md wisdom.—Bovee.

Honor is Your Obligation.—B. B. V.

Here is a little story that conveys a great

A boy came to the door of a lady's house and asked if she did not wish some berries, for he had been out gathering them.

EDITOR BROWNE Of The Rockford Morning Star.

About seven years ago I ceased drinking colle to give your Postum a trial.

"I had suffered acutely from various forms

of indigestion and my stomach had become m disordered as to repel almost every sort of substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week or more. Soon after changing from offee to Postum the indigestion abated, and in a short time ceased entirely. I have continued the daily use of your excellent Food Drink and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it

has brought me.

"Wishing you a continued success, I am
Yours very truly,
J. Stanley Browne,
Wanaging Editor."

Managing Editor."

Of course, when a man's health shows
be can stand coffee without trouble, let him

drink it but man history. drink it, but most highly organized brain

The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stomach and other organs and thence out of balance and producing disorders in ranous parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease generally supervenes. So when man or woman finds that together the body the deadly opening the best of the body. at coffee is a smooth but deadly enemy and health is of any value at all, there is

It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause use troubles, for if left off ten days and distumbe used in its place and the sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear, the most is unanswerable.

Postum is not good if made by short boiling. It must be boiled full fifteen minutes are boiling begins, when the crisp flavor of the food elements are brought out of the pains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the first of the pains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the first of the pains are the part of the pains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the part of t

There's a Reason."
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Ever read the above letter? A one appears from time to time. they are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

"Yes," said the lady, "I will take them." So she took the basket and stepped into the house, the boy remaining outside, whistling to some canary birds hanging in their cages

to some canary birds hanging in their cages on the porch.

"Why don't you come in and see that I measure your berries right?" said the lady; "how do you know but I may cheat you?"

"I am not afraid," said the boy, "for you would get the worst of it?" said the lady, "What do you mean by that?"

"Why, ma'am," said the boy, "I should only lose my berries, and you would make yourself a thief. Don't you think that would be getting the worst of it?"

The boy was right. He who steals or does anything wrong or mean just to gain a few pence or a few dollars, burdens himself with a sin which is worse than all the gain. Let this be borne in mind; the one who does a wrong to another always

the gain. Let this be borne in mind; the one who does a wrong to another always gets the worst of it.

Prevention of Insanity.—OSCAR C. At a recent meeting of the New York State Charities Aid Association last week, in the Academy of Medicine, to inaugurate a campaign for the prevention of insanity, statistics were given showing a large increase in the State's insane patients, a percentage of increase more than double that of the increase of its population. Similar facts have been noted in many other parts of the world, and while doubtless they parts of the world, and while doubtless they indicate some slight actual increase in the percentage of insane among the people, it is quite generally believed by experts that better methods of diagnosis and a more general resort to institutional treatment account for a years considerable part of this count for a very considerable part of this

The problem of preventing insanity is quite different from that of the ordinary infectious disease—tuberculosis, for instance. The causes of mental breakdown

infectious disease—tuberculosis, for instance. The causes of mental breakdown are so various, so tangled up with modes of life, bad habits, heredity, etc., that the mapping out of any definite plan of campaign will be exceedingly difficult.

According to M. Allen Starr, the insanities of the city, some of them at least, can be cured by going to the country, and vice versa. The man whose brain is fagged out with the rattlety-bang and hysterical hustle of the market-place craves the placid monotony of life on a farm, and the latter, which causes some country types of mental breakdown, is best counteracted by the rebreakdown, is best counteracted by the reverse change. This is simply to say that the best antidote for monotony of any type The city man's life is just as is change. The city man's life is just as monotonous in a way as that of the farmer; in one case it's a monotony of feverish action that wears out the works, whereas in the other they rust out or become clogged from inaction.

Goodness and Mercy.-Mrs. A. The world has been made good for us if we will only see and learn. This poem

Alone I walked the ocean strand,
A pearly shell was in my hand;
I stooped and wrote upon the sand
My name, the year, the day.
As onward from the spot I passed
A lingering look behind I cast;
A wave came rolling high and fast
And washed my lines away.

And so, methought 'twill shortly be With every mark on earth from And so, methought 'twill shortly be
With every mark on earth from me;
A wave of dark oblivion's sea
Will sweep across the place
Where I have trod the sandy shore
Of time, and been, to be no more,
Of me—my day—the name I bore,
To leave nor track nor trace.

And yet with Him who counts the sands
And holds the water in His Hands,
I know a lasting record stands
Inscribed against my name,
Of all this mortal part has wrought,
Of all this thinking soul has thought,
And from these fleeting moments caught
For glory or for shame.

A Good Innovation.—John T. H. do not believe in punishment as such. A Western judge wisely changes the old

"A man of twenty-one embezzled \$5,000 from a theatre in Los Angeles and spent it in 'flying high.' He confessed in court. The judge might have put him in prison for the period covering the flower of his manhood. Instead, the court pronounced this

sentence:

"'You shall stay at home nights. You shall remain within the limits of this county. You shall not play billiards or pool, frequent cafes or drink intoxicating liquor, frequent cafes or drink intoxicating liquor, and you shall go immediately to work and keep at it until you have paid back every dollar you stole. Violate these terms, and you go to prison.'

"Was not that a sentence just, wise and humane? Was it not equally so to those who suffered by the crime, to society in general, and to the young man himself?

"Did not Judge McCormick, in dealing with the case in this way, raise a big question—the question as to whether, after all, men cannot be REFORMED OUT OF PRISON better than in it?

"Is it not sometimes better to sentence a

"Is it not sometimes better to sentence a man to honesty and usefulness than to a term behind the bars, and everlasting dis-grace?"

A friend's Privilege,-L. The person who flatters slyly is not a true friend.

"The real friend is one who gives you perper and not butter," says Canen Hawley, Learn Thought Control.—D. M. T. To carry care to pack on your back hed is to sleep with a

Regarding Words.—P. L. L. Often life is changed by thoughtless or hasty words. About 2,500 years ago the Chinese

words. About 2,500 years ago the Uninese Master K'lung said:
On matters beyond his ken a gentleman speaks with caution. If names are not right, words are misused. When words are misused affairs go wrong. When curriesy and music droop. I we and justice fail. And when law and justice fail them, a people can move neither hand nor foot. A gentleman is nowise careless of words.

Menial Work.—B. A. E. Don't be afraid to take a so-called drudgery position. I am glad you feel that you should accept such for a time. Nothing is more trying to "broad gauged" people than to hear some insignificant person prattling about being above "menial" position or labor. The strong, assured person does not have these silly notions. Good-class people are superior to this empty egotism and shallow conceit. The diamond won't object to filling a rhinestone's position upon occasion. Goodness, I have seen Englishmen of title thankfully taking temporary positions of servitude—yes and high-born French, Germans, Russians and Italians also. No thought of indignity; no whine of meniality; no nauseating twaddle about its being beneath them. It's the man and not the position that signifies. It's only the pinhead and the mongrel that utter the counterfeit talk about menial positions. The MAN accepts anything that offers in the terfeit talk about menial positions. The MAN accepts anything that oners in the line of honest effort, so that he may pay his current obligations; may be independent of charity. It's the parasite that does the other than

Pass It On.—Many of my readers write to me saying how much our Magazaine helps and comforts them. Now, you can all do good by having this good influence spread. Send me the names and addresses of one or a few friends who would be interested and I will see that a copy of the Magazine is mailed to each person. Don't put this off, don't leave it for others to do. Do your share. It will help do good, and we all want that, I know. Moreover, as the Magazine only costs 25 cents a year, or five whole years for a dollar, most people would be more than willing to get so much for so little. All they want is to know of the Magazine—to read a copy and

know of the Magazine—to read a copy and it now rests with you.

Welfare of Children.—E. J. S. The world is growing better. The proofs of it are multiplying. The recent "Child Welfare Exhibit" in New York was gratifying to all of us who love the little ones. City children are at a cruel disadvantage—especially the children of the tenements and slums. This exhibition gave a vivid picture of the sufferings, danger and evil influences of the overcrowded, unsanitary, city life. It showed the needless suffering and, I am glad to say the cure for many of the conditions which are now robbing the little ones of happy, healthy childhood and causing them to grow into weak and decadent men and women.

The person who just has a superficial in-

The person who just has a superficial interest in children would not have cared for this exhibit. I refer to the type of person who shudders and says "How horrible!" and then deliberately forgets and fails to rec-

ognize any responsibility.
In New York City alone 8,000 babies die every year from preventable causes. Add to this the myriads who are allowed to become sickly or invalids for life. The exhibition showed how this could be prevented. It was practical and, like all real religion, it was

WORKS and not mere words. Too long have we permitted the slaughter of the innocents. Those who love children, those who hold fond memories of little ones passed on, will all be glad to know that such practical plans, designs and methods are being developed. One of my Clifford Park plans is a little farm adjoining where city children can come out and be quickly restored and strengthened and sent back with health and ideas that will benefit their future lives and make them influences for good be-

sides.

The Child's Welfare Exhibit was divided into sections; houses, food, clothing, education, amusements and so on. Furthermore, I was delighted to see a department devoted to the abolition of child labor, wherein was graphically shown the awful price the working child has to pay in body, mind and soul, in return for the insginificant trifle of money paid to the tots as wages. Modern scientific paid to the tots as wages. Modern scientific methods were also shown, in the case of defective children, especially the work among defective children, especially the work among feeble-minded, epileptic, deaf, dumb and blind. And there was a model of an ideal orphan asylum, on the cottage system, which being the nearest substitute for the home, I particularly recommend. The model shows a charmingly homelike settlement of small brick cottages, with the desirable accessories of children's gardens, homes for pets, etc. The Exhibition showed what for pets, etc. The Exhibition showed what slum children's homes and conditions are and what they CAN BE as soon as a little care, some intelligence and Love are devoted

Departments .- Many letters are addressed to me which ought to be sent to other departments of the Magazine. I am (Continued on page 158)

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The Real Easter

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The beautiful the control of the mean forever arouses our souls to renewed after at emulation of the Marter Laborator all that is noblest and best in human BUT IS THIS ENOUGH? Must you be content to FEEL the holy emotions and yet

There will the whole world be blessed and beautified by what YOU ARE and what YOU ARE ARE ARE A SECRETARIES AND ARE ARE A SECRETARIES AND

Then will the whole world be blessed and beautified by what YOU ARE and what YOU

The flewers give fragrance and beauty, the birds give song, the sun gives light, but you may give these and more for what is WITHIN you, O Child of God, cannot be limited as to quality or hard of giving

You have wondrous graces stored away in your soul—such as love and good-will and brotherly kindness—and when these and the unmeasured number of other spiritual graces are brought forth for outer seeing, you will not only stand among those who are Easter-clad and Easter-blessed, but will be extending human happiness and increasing human joy and health and prosperity. And all this is a RESULT of Easter, the real Easter which must be your part and our part of the great Jubilee.

You all know what OUR MAGAZINE lives for. To bring more HAPPINESS, HEALTH AND PROSPERITY to our Brothers and Sisters everywhere. OUR MAGAZINE aims to express just such truth and love and Godliness as can be shown forth to you and by you to your friends. Sometimes a word, a sentence, a little testimony is printed that helps YOU. You show it to someone else who needs just such a help, and he or she in turn is renewed, and joyfully passes the good along the line.

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And this spreading of joy among our neighbors and friends and brothers, makes HEALTH, HAPPINESS and PROSPERITY possible to us and to them. Shall ours not be the real Easter, which causes continued and continuous renewal?

A Glimpse of Life!

As we journey along over life's rugged pathwav.

Intent on some mission or purpose so dear. How oft we're compelled to sit down by the wayside

To tarry awhile, tho' the prospect be drear.

We enter Life's race with high hopes and ambitions,

We bend every effort some purpose to gain; Faith carries us onward with ceaseless endeavor,

The eager-sought prize we shall surely

We are nearing the "goal," but lo! it re-

Our pathway diverges, like "Ships in the Night" That pass in the darkness nor know in the

passing
The bright dream has vanished fore'er from our sight.

But stay—shall we feel that our efforts are fruitless,

That Life is unreal-stern Fate is unkind? Oh, no! the true heart that responds to its blessings, E'en by the drear wayside, sweet blossoms

may find.

Sweet blossoms whose fragrance may pass on to others, It may be by words or by kind, loving

deeds. Or perchance but a smile in true sisterly

friendship,
For she is our "neighbor," who sympathy

"As ye have opportunity," so saith the Master.

"Do good unto others," for thus may we know The true joy of living Be this then our

motto As forward thro' life's changing pathway

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It is worth knowing every minute of the day and every waking hour of the night that there is nothing so paralyzing to health and success as fear. Wish for good things and expect them. There is nothing that can prevent the good resulting from those two great forces, desire and expectation.

Oh, day most calm, most bright, the fruit of this, the next world's bud!—George Herbert.

Man never hears the Voice of God and the Angels until he is fully and completely converted, regenerated and sanc-

Words can never do full justice to the language of the soul, and the language of the spirit is more or less paradoxical.

Self-interest mars our own good as well as the common good.—A Universal Lover.

If we have not quiet in our own minds, outward comforts will do no more for us than a golden slipper on a gouty foot.

It is hard to personate and act a part long; for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeavoring to return. and will peep out and betray herself one time or other.—Tillotson.

Chronic Trouble-Makers .- M. It is our duty to help, but it is certainly not our duty to fall victims to the deliberately lazy. the parasite and the mischief-maker. Helping a person to help themselves is a good, true kindness, but to continually support the shiftless and the idle is no real charity. You only pauperize them and foster their mental and moral weeds—and when you de-prive yourself into the bargain, you are keeping yourself down and worthy people are apt to be neglected besides. Nature and the universal law disciplines the worthless until they have to become worthy Weak kindness toward such retards what the universal law desires to accomplish, When you find that you are being imposed upon by people who not only "sponge" upon you, but would do you injury besides, know that their characters are such that the law of corrective discipline must operate, let such people go their way. Of course, you need not feel unkindly or speak ill of them, but do not allow them to injure you or impose upon you further. Moreover, expect no gratitude, for this type of person has it not-and don't waste much expectation about getting your loans repaid by these people. They "gush" about their troubles and rights and are glib with platitudes about appreciation and gratitude, but that's all. You have a duty to yourself. You are not called upon to indulge and foster parasites to your own detriment Let them learn their lessons - Servator

"Only a Crust"

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We are told that Thomas Caring approached a street crossidenty stopped, and, tooping down something out of the mud at being run over by and at was street. With his bare by Caring and off and placed spot on the edge of the said he, to his friend not be said he, to his friend nonly a crust of bread. We have bread, more precious than that is the same to the to the soul. I am sure that he rows or a hungry dog will get row that bit of bread."

The Memory of the Hean

We keep them in the memory of the Names, things and facts—whate'er edge call—

There is the common ledger for them all Make slight impression and are soon of the page, more glowing and bright.

bright,
On which our friendship and our love.
That these may never from the sould be the them to the memory of the them.
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For how shall we serve Him from For how snah we serve him he proceed health and sanity and love, being healthy, sane and loving? Shall sing hymns to the Author of Harmony sing hymns to the Author of Harmony harmony harmony nor melody. have neither harmony nor melody in lives?-Stanton Kirkham Davis.

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We cannot enjoy more than one or two things at a time; an abnormal supply will only prevent the enjoyment of anything. Gradual growth, with ourselves becoming by degrees used to greater and better conditions, is the natural order,

and it is the only healthy order.

We must be prepared for new things before they can become of value to us. We must be schooled in the university

highest stages it is Consciousness.

pret-to recognize and appreciate; here centred and fixed on the Present-the is the ultimate of existence. For true present work or opportunity-there is

So few can appreciate the value of of joy and wistom than we have ever Growth. We find people everywhere experienced yet his the law of Growth impatient, reckless, always plunging and scrambling—wanting to do everything at creased growth means increased growth means increased growth means increased with our destination. What a waste of energy—all this impulsiveness. This want of thought and foresight, want of recollection. How unnecessary all this universal hurry and impatience, when Time goes steadily on, never stopping, maturing all things in their due order, making things perfect by the wonderful principle of Growth.

We who have suffered and felt in the past can easily let the nice distinction of "absolute" or "relative" take can of the we are growing toward absolutely better conditions than the past—to a fife that will, compared to the past, be relatively perfect. perfect.

Where is this Growth going to end? Who can answer a question like that? Realizing as we do so many undeveloped

Is it not enough to know that vast unexplored regions are around us, great depths of undeveloped character within

higher goals of consciousness.

Growth is an opening out—an unfolding to be filled with the glorious objective manifestations and creations of man.

Concentration is such an aid to growth.

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To be conscious—to know—to inter— When the mind is deliberately, gently

possibilities in us, seeing so much work before us, new spheres of activity opening out every day, who can speak of the End?

of experience, and learn to unuclistant things. With our own being and character it is the same; we must gradually open out and unfold, and rise by steps to open out and unfold, and rise by steps to mental vision perceives in front of us, that Time and Space seem vacant, waither the filled with the glorious objections.



Christ Blessing Little Children

knowledge is being. To Know is To something born, something new created—Become.

And creation is life and growth.

All our little material pastimes and pleasures, our petty schemes and activ- create. And with the wondrous mental of life, lead up to this celestial Wisdom.

more than the fallible intellectual survey of outward appearances; the celestial Wisdom is a living thing—it touches the inner and the outer, it reaches from the of existence. He is growing in a special infinite centre to endless circumferences, cycle after cycle, growth after growth, encompassing All. When we are really Wise we live in the realm of Harmony.

Could any word be more inclusive than this word Harmony? It means perfect Satisfaction, complete Consciousness— Happiness or Heaven.

is impossible; that Growth will always be unceasing; that harmony must ever be associated with discord in the eternal vibrations of existence. These are points which we will not stop to answer here. There are many views for problems like It it generally admitted that in order these. Whether we call our Happiness to be healthful, or even successful, one relative or absolute matters not. But must obey natural laws, and follow one thing is certain—that our endeavors natural principles. Then how much illrelative or absolute matters not POSTALS, Sarret Cards, Lovern' Tips.
one thing is certain—that our endeavors to-day are leading to far greater heights

It is a great privilege to ities, our tastes and breaths and glimpses and physical capabilities enshrined in of life, lead up to this celestial Wisdom. one's being, how beautiful and how great This includes everything. It is far may our creations be. The man who ore than the fallible intellectual survey works—who does his best, which will thus be better and better as the days go onis making Character—the main purpose sense. He is traveling by rapid strides to heights of genius—and not missing any valuable steps of experience on the way

The law of Growth, with its steadiness is word Harmony? It means perfect —no rush or strain or hurry—is carrying atisfaction, complete Consciousness— us gently along the Stream of Life. We appiness or Heaven. —see everything in Nature nurtured and And the varied phases of life's expericated for and tended; the time goes on; ence actually lead to this. It is for this the earth moves, the sun shines, the that we go through any experience. It seasons come and go—and everything is for this we are here to grow.

Some will say that absolute Perfection plished by invisible, silent laws—the panis impossible; that Growth will always be presented by invisible, silent laws—the panis impossible; that Growth will always be presented by invisible, silent laws—the panis impossible; that Growth will always be orama of existence and activity and life

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A Mysterious Warning

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obscuring her features, but oh, norror! the front of her dress and veil was all in her white throat.

My head swam, and then I remembered no more. Suddenly I felt a cold shock in my face, and opened my eyes to find myself on the floor with my head supported by my host, who was looking down on me with anxiety. As my bewildered senses reasserted themselves, I remembered what I had seen, and with an exclamation sprang to my feet. There was the same bed, but in the bright light I saw that it was without the ghastly appendages I found no reason to regret this decision I had seen before, and was totally un-tenanted. Colonel Waldron began asking me some questions, but seeing that I was much too dazed to answer, he took me by the arm and half led me, half supported me, for I was still faint and giddy, back eon, and I came home to dress for dinner to my own room. When there he put me into an armchair, gave me a glass of water, and exclaimed

up to you, but he came down saying you were expected to dinner, and I was had gone. We waited ten minutes, then, standing in a deep window-seat with thinking you had lost your way in this Helen and listening to her merry descripold, roomy colonial mansion, instituted tions of them as they were ushered into a regular search, and I found you in the the room by the stately butler, when "Mr. old east chamber, in a dead faint on the Edward Morris and Miss Morris" were

I pulled myself together, and, as collectedly as I could, told him what had dream! happened. He listened with incredulity I stood transfixed, and Helen exand then said: "My dear Walter, you claimed: "Oh, Captain Walter, what is have been dreaming!" the matter?" But I could not answer.

"Why?" I said, rather nettled, "how do you suppose I could have dreamed myself into that room? I tell you, Walform of her who now advanced toward dron, that I was as wide awake as you me, led by Mrs. Waldron. are, and am perfectly certain that what "Miss Morris, Captain Walter." I I saw was no dream."
"Well, then, the only other explanation

is that you must have been screwed!"

"Really," I said, attempting to force a laugh. "I only left town at 3.35, and

thing uncanny before, and it will frighten by staring like a death's head."

Mrs. Waldron to death if you tell her; "I can't take her down to dinner," I she is very delicate, and I don't want to said. "I should be sure to make a fool alarm her.

"All right," I said, "but I wish it hadn't happened to me; I feel frightfully shaky still."

"Oh, nonsense, come down to dinner;

a good glass of champagne will set you to rights," said he.

Accordingly I made an effort to shake off the depression on my spirits and went down with him.

The bright lights, cheerful talk and

my room, the candles were lit, and it! presented the same appearance of luxurious ease I had before observed. Frank regarded me with round eves of awe, evidently restrained only by his father's prohibition from deluging me with questions: I detained him as long as I could with trivial excuses, for a nervous horror of solitude began to possess me, but I saw he was anxious to be off again to his dinner, so I let him go.

I went to the glass—and then recoiled. I hardly knew myself. My hair lay damply on my forehead, my face was very pale, and there was the haunted look in my eves I had seen in his. Very soon the door opened-I started nervously; but it was only the colonel with a

steaming tumbler.

'Look here,' he said, "just drink this off and get into bed; you'll be all right in the morning.

I did so, and the punch, which was, I could see, beautiful girl, dressed as a suppose, a pretty stiff mixture, did send bride, in white satin and lace, a wreath me off into a heavy dreamless sleep, of orange blossoms on her hand and the which lasted till my blinds were drawn long white veil covering, though not up by the servant in the morning, letting in fresh sunshine, which speedily dispelled the illusions of the previous night dabbled and soaked in blood which I —for illusions I was fain to believe them could see flowed from a deep open gash —in the face of the bright wintry landscape before me, and the cheery sounds of life in a country house which stole up to my ears through the echoing corridors.

A whole day in the saddle, and a splendid run, followed by a cozy game of billiards with Miss Helen Waldron before dinner, decided me, ghosts or no ghosts, not to show myself ungrateful to my kind host by cutting short my visit, as I had thought of doing when my first impressions were strong upon me. And when a most enjoyable ball was followed by another night or portion of a night of unbroken slumber.

The next day we spent in the covers, the ladies came out to give us our lunchin a most jubilant frame of mind, much inclined to put my fate to the touch with Miss Helen, hoping that, be my deserts "My dear fellow! What on earth is as small as they might, I should win, not the matter with you? We sent Frank "lose it all." Some country neighbors announced, and there entered—dressed in white—the girl I had seen in my

Before my eyes rose again that darkened room, that funeral bed, and the lifeless

bowed as in a dream, but saw a look of surprise cross her face, and she glanced inquiringly at Helen, who replied by a reassuring nod.

As soon as I could get an opportunity, there's not much to be got out of a rail-way flask." Then as he uttered a disperied to him: "For heaven's sake, believing "H'm," I added despondently, Waldron, am I mad? That is the girl."
"I wish to goodness I could think I was." He should me importantly by the shoulder "I wish to goodness I could think I was." He shook me impatiently by the shoulder "Look here," said Waldron quite and said, "'Pon my word, Walter, I seriously, "don't you go talking about begin to think you are. That is one of the this to anybody but me; of course there nicest girls I know. She's engaged to Dunare stories about this house, as of every ning, of the Seventh Cavalry, and they old house of the Revolutionary period, but are to be married soon after Easter. For nobody has ever seen or imagined any- goodness' sake don't go and frighten her

of myself, somehow."
"Very well," he rejoined, "you can take in Helen and I will arrange it."

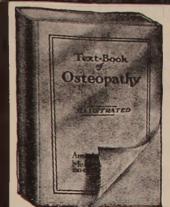
So it was, but though I was some way from Miss Morris I couldn't help watching her and picturing how differently I had first seen her face. I longed to confide in Helen, but Colonel Waldron's injunction silenced me; and she, with gentle tact, forebore to remark my evident disturbance, and talked easily on indifferent

The bright lights, cheerful talk and clatter of plates seemed terribly incongruous, and I am afraid pretty Miss Waldron must have thought me quite off my head, for I could eat nothing, drank feverishly, and replied at random to all her remarks and condolences, while the dead face of the murdered girl floated before my eyes and nearly distracted me. "I'm afraid you don't feel at all well, Captain Walter," she said at last.

"Please don't think me dreadfully rude," I replied, "but if, I could slip out unobserved, I should be most grateful."

She signaled to Frank, a bright-faced boy of twelve, whom I begged to show mupstairs, for the present perturbation of my spirits was such that, though I felt awfully ashamed of myself, I literally dared not attempt to find my way up alone for fear of meeting my mysterious guide again. The fire burnt brightly in (Continued on page 147)





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A Mysterious Warning

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driving down Germantown avenue in a cab with my young brother, when I discerned a figure in the distance walking

discerned a figure in the distance walking before us which seemed familiar. The back only was visible, but summow I knew that tall figure, those broad shoulders, that alert, regular stride.

As we passed he turned his face toward us and—good heavens' it was he, my guide that terrible night at Melrose. I could not be mistaken in those features, those eyes, though they had lost the wild, haunted look I remembered so well. Was I awake or dreaming?

I stopped the cab, to my brother's intense surprise, jumped out, with what intention I hardly know, and rapidly followed him. He turned up Juniata street and went into a house, opening the door with a latch-key, and shutting it behind him. I remained hesitating—what should I do next? I decided on ringing the bell; it was soon answered by a decorous-looking manservant.

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"What is the name of that gentleman who has just gone in here?"

"Lieutenant Dunning, sir, of the Seventh Cavalry," was the reply. I felt stunned. Surely this was more than a coincidence!

The servant looked at me doubtfully.

The servant looked at me doubtfully.
"Want to see him, sir?"
"N-no," I stammered, quite unable to make up my mind. Fortunately at this moment my cab, which had followed me, came up, and I jumped in, leaving the man gazing after me. At that moment, in his opinion, I was clearly a suitable patient for an insane asylum.

able patient for an insane asylum.

Now, what should I do? Should I call
on Mr. Dunning, and speak to him, or
should I warn Miss Morris? What proof
had I, what right, a perfect stranger, to interfere with the private concerns of two people whom I had never met, never even heard the names of before?

Besides, after all, what had I to tell? The dream of a disordered imagination! I should only be laughed at for my pains and treated with incredulity. But, again, ought I to keep such an extraordinary occurrence from the knowledge of the two principal actors? I thought over this question till my brain reeled, and finding at last that everyone to whom I dared confide either treated the facts as impossible or laughed me to scorn at the notion of thinking seriously of believing such a wildly imaginary case—as, of course, I could only put it hypothetically—I decided to let things take their course and be guided by circumstances

A week or two passed. I had been to Baltimore several times and seen Helen and at last had ventured on asking her that question on which all my happiness depended. I need not describe here my joy at receiving the reply I longed for from the sweetest lips that ever breathed. I implored for a short engagement, and her mother being a tender-hearted old lady promised I should not have to wait long, and our marriage was settled to take place as soon after Easter as possible.

In the meanwhile I waited as patiently as might be, spending my time between business in Harrisburg and flying visits to friends for hunting, etc., until a week before the day that I felt sure would secure my lifelong happiness.

One morning I received a note from some friends in Washington asking me to come down for a ball at their hotel. As I had nothing very particular to do. and Helen was away on a visit, I accepted the invitation and went down the same

I found my friends had taken rooms in the hotel and were a large and lively party. In the evening the waiter came to me and asked apologetically if I would mind changing my room, which was a large one. for another, as they had received a telegram from a young married couple engaging a room for that night, and owing to the pressure caused by the ball, all their rooms were full with the exception of a small one next door to mine, which they asked me to take. Of course I consented to the change and my things were moved

After the ball I came to bed at about three o'clock in the morning, and was sitting by my open window smoking a cigar and listening to the noise made by a passing cab, in a half-sleepy condition, when there seemed to come over me again that strange chill of fear I had felt once before. My senses seemed to be preternaturally sharpened, and above the rumbling passage of an early morning icewagon I could hear somebody breathing in the next room. I listened intently fearing I knew not what. The breathing came short, almost in gasps, and I heard some stealthy movements. The rest of (Concluded on page 155)



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Dreams Her Son is in the Water and Police Find the Lad's Body

A vision which told Mrs. Clarkin that her son James, eight years old, was drowned, came true. The child's body was picked up in the North River off Fiftieth

This is the third time that a sinister revelation has presaged the death of one of Mrs. Clarkin's children.

"I have had these visions before," she

told the police before the discovery of the body of James," and they always come true. Seven years ago my boy Tommy, who was then six years old, appeared to me in a vision. I woke up and ran to his room, where I found him unconscious in his bed. He had been in the best of health the day before but he died the night after I had seen him in my dream."

The other instance was when Mrs. Clarkin's daughter, Ella Rose then four years old, died. The night preceding her death the little girl appeared in a vision lying in her coffin.

James disappeared on a Monday and that night his mother had the first vision. SAW HER BOY IN THE WATER

"I saw my boy in the water," she said, "he was struggling and calling to me. What body of water it was I do not know, but I thought I saw large white bird: swimming about my boy.

The vision appeared again to Mrs. Clark-in on Tuesday night. She was so sure then that her boy had been drowned that she went to the police and told them of her visions. At first they were inclined to dis-believe but when she related her previous experiences they began a search in Central

One of the first places in which they looked for the boy's body was in the swan lake. The fact that the mother had seen several white birds in her dream inclined them to the belief that the boy had fallen into the water there. This theory was given more weight in consideration of the fact that James used to go down to feed the swans whenever he had the chance.

The little lake was dragged and the underbrush searched, but the body of the boy was not found. When Mrs. Clarkin was tald of the fruitless searches he would be the fruitless that the searches were the searches are the searches and the searches were the searches and the searches were the searches and the searches are the search that the search searches are the search searches and the search searches are the search search search searches and the search se

told of the fruitless search she would not believe her boy was alive.

Then word came that a body of a little boy had been found floating in the North

River.
"It's my Jimmie," cried Mrs. Clarkin, and then she collapsed. It was her boy.

After the body had been examined by a surgeon it was declared that the boy was drowned some time on Monday and it is thought, by the mother that the child was stricken with an attack of catalepsy while playing on one of the piers.

From Idaho comes an experience relating to the death of a friend and neighbor. Some years ago in Chicago, my next door neighbor was an elderly Boston lady, seventy-five years old, who was a Spiritualist. Although so much younger, a deep affection sprang up between us and she often said that when she "passed on" she wanted me alone to be with her.

passed on she wanted me alone to be with her.

She was taken very ill with pneumonia and although far from well myself, I was with her a great deal. One night after finding that she was no worse and feeling so ill myself I retired early. About twelve o'clock midnight, I awoke very suddenly and sprang up in bed. "Auntie," as I always called her, was standing by my side, said, "Come, I want you," and was gone. Tremblingly I tried to dress, telling my husband that "Auntie wanted me." But he, seeing how ill I was, insisted that I lie down again, attributing it all to nervousness. In a short time her son came to our door telling us that his mother had died suddenly and alone and at precisely the time she called for me, as I am assured she did.

Mrs. A. L. B.

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Unseen Watchers

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That loved ones do watch over the living to protect is fully given in an experience of mine.

One night I retired about 9.30 or 10 o'clock and soon fell to sleep. I was on a cot near an open window which was fully six feet from the ground. possibly more. The night was very warm and I had my head almost in the window. Suddenly I was aroused, but it was subconsciously done. I had dreamed some one was near me and watching me. I opened my eyes to gaze into the face of a man, his head, near, was all I could see. He was climbing the window sill. I spoke to him, asking why he was there disturbing me. He dropped to the ground and was gone. I never saw him again. Iwas alone. My loneliness was appalling to me. As usual, in my loneliness was appalling to me. As usual, in my loneliness I turned to Him who careth for the sparrow's fall, for help. Suddenly the spirit of my sister, six years dead, came to me. Standing in a dark corner there was an effulgence which lighted the entire room. Then my sister said to me, "Don't be frightened, nothing shall harm you. I am here and shall remain by you."

She was standing to my left, the window was on my right and as I cannot sleep on my left side I turned my face again to the window, but I felt the means of some protecting being. The room was light as though a full moon was shining in it. I quickly fell asleep and the remainder of the night I rested as a babe. My slumber, too, was refreshing.

Consolation in a Dream

On January 6th I had a dream which will lways be a reminder to me in the future that God will answer our prayers when we pray in

God will answer our prayers when we pray in earnest.

I was worried over business matters and had been praying over it for some time. It seemed that no relief was possible for me to obtain. On that night I could not sleep. I had lain awake from a little past one o'clock until I heard the clock strike four, when I fell asleep. No sooner than I had gone to sleep than I was at my mail box taking out the mail. This consisted of several letters (most of which were in long envelopes), and a few packages. As I scanned the mail I saw on one of the envelopes the letters, "YOUR PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED BY THE LORD." This was in heavy dark type and could be plainly seen at a great distance. Another letter had the word "LORD" on it, but I could not see what else there was.

I got up and throughout the day this incident was on my mind, but I did not tell anyone. On the 9th the business cleared up and just as I had prayed for things to work out, they came.

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I hope that some weak one who is about to give up will read this and take courage. Ask God to lead you by day and communicate with you at night.

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though the sun is not shining,
sadness an 'gloom bring regret.

the true royal road to win honor an' fame is by making care fly on swift wings; life it seems sweeter, though faur, faur frae

When we look on the bright side of things.

Tatestment's a precious blessing [hat everyone now may possess; would all learn the lesson, Twould help us in times of distress.

Bring down your wants to your means every

Much happiness truly it brings,
Much happiness truly it brings,
The prince an the peasant alike can be gay—
Sa look on the bright side of things.
DAN CANNING.

What shall we do to keep healthy, strong peaceful? Feed the soul! Feed the soul! on frequently into the Silence and commune with the ever-present God within. Place all trust and hope and faith in the great God to talways dwelleth within. Men starve the soul and wonder why they are miserable with disease weakness and continual disturbance and distraction of mind. Feed the soul! and become free.

It is not necessary for a man to be actively bad in order to make a failure of life; simple inaction will accomplish it. Nature has everywhere written her protest against idleness everything which ceases to struggle, which remains inactive rapidly deteriorates. It is the struggle toward an ideal, the constant effort to get higher and further, which develops manhood and character.—Success.

Nothing delights my soul more than the great progress and prosperities of my brothers.—The Blissful Prophet.

Guide me, O Lord, thy way, In faith and joy, I pray! Thy word of saving power Gives light and clearness every hour; And as the shadows lift for me, Thy glorious way I plainer see. My heavy burdens, hard to bear, Are lifted by thy loving care; And thus as I commune with thee, Thy "word" alone hath set me free. -Sarah Wilder Pratt.

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A Spring Hint

By The Editor

How to Get Ready for Summer Menus for Hot Months

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Even if things don't go just right, Worry never made anything seem bright;

It only brings darkness and distrust to you,

When you have something that requires courage to do.

Worry will not pay that debt you owe,

Instead of worry try to smile as you go;

For trouble when met is not what it seemed,

And never as dark as what you had dreamed.

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SAFELY LED

He led them on safely.—Psalm liiviii, 53.

HEIGHTS divine we see before us On life's pathway up to Heaven; Heights which saints of old attained to

When the Master's call was given.

And we fain would also reach them; Fain would climb those heights so fair;

For we know that we shall surely Find the Master's foot-prints

Let us then not be discouraged At the roughness of the way: But go forth in glad assurance, As each day succeeds to-day. BY CHARLOTTE MURRAY. From Miss Lydia Wilson, Hebden Bridge.

LEARN TO FORGET LEARN to forget the troubles of each day,

Think only of life's best; That happiness within your dreams may dwell

Each night of rest. Try to forget the clouds that dim the sky.

God sends the rain To quench the thirst of sun-dried, parched earth,

Refresh its pain. Learn to forget the misery of sin, The anxious care;

God sheds his sunshine on all hearts alike,

Life-laden air. Strive to forget the sorrow of this life,

Crown joy with love; Contented seek the good, sent night and day. From God above.

(Original poem, written after reading "The Art of Forgetting," on page 90, MAGAZINE OF MYSTERres. October.)

ALYS WATSON. Hazemere, The Avenue, Starbeck, Yorks, England.

I have only just one friend, That is the Lord. Bless the Lord! I have tried some of the people, But they all seem deceitful, Oh, the Lord! Bless the Lord!

He is the only one I trust— Oh, the Lord! Bless the Lord! I hope to find a friend in some of you people

Some that are true and not deceit-

Oh, the Lord! Bless the Lord!

I am a lonely, lonely soul— Oh, the Lord! Bless the Lord! I am lonesome, that is true, And I want the love of you, Oh, you people! Blessed people! M. H., Huron, S. Dak.

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BY THE EDITOR

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The idea is to have women in all parts of the country organized into small bodies, say, clubs of ten. Each club should have its own secretary and its own officers—the sole object being to WORK for PARCELS POST. I suppose you understand what Parcels Post means. Just picture when you desire to ship your butter or your eggs to a merchant in some town at a distance, instead of having to drive to the station yourself with them and pay to have them expressed, you would simply give them to your R. F. D. carrier

to drive to the station yourself with them and pay to have them expressed, you would simply give them to your R. F. D. carrier and they would be delivered as is your mail. You would be entirely relieved of all responsibility. Then when a package comes by express, all are familiar with troublesome procedure of waiting to be informed by the station agent when the parcel has arrived; and then of having to go to the station for it, whether it is convenient or

Parcels Post seems almost too good to be possible. But it is possible; in England and Germany and other countries older than ours PARCELS POST is an established fact. Let us wake up and be progressive in this as we are in other things; let us push this great proposition to lighten farm labor and brighten the homes. With Parcels Post you are just telephone to your merchant to sand can just telephone to your merchant to send your goods by mail. Think what a tremendous advantage this would be to women in the home.

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The poor little bird whose could not soar so high a could when its wing was all well strong, but after all to soar high is the sweetest part of the bird litte, is And those birds we love the best are always the ones who soar highest, are

And just because its wing was broken, I imagine its song became sweeter than ter, for sweetness comes with suffering borne.

When the bird realized its wing was broken it was prostrate for a while with pair and grief, but while prostrate it got the finest, clearest, nearest view of heaven it had ever seen and God came nearer as heaven seemed clearer. Its always

Ah dear ones, many of God's birds have to be brought prostrate to see God and his heaven clearly. Too many would never consciously look up if they were not brought low, prostrated by pain, perhaps even with a broken wing.

When the wing was whole and well the dear little bird soared about in that very heaven it never consciously saw and used its unbroken wings without realizing it had any wings, so free was it from pain. But now—how blue, how beautiful, that heaven seems; how sweet the air, how wonderful to have wings with which to soar. SOAT.

But the bird with the broken pinion Never sourced so high again."

True, but the bird with the broken pinion never loved so well before; and love is

Down low, prostrated by a broken wing Down low, prostrated by a broken wing the very earth, how many sweet lowly tnings our birdie sees for the first time and learns to love. How neat its life becomes in sweetness, and humility, patience and appreciation; how keen its sympathy for all pain bearers, how helpful, how songful its life. How much sweeter, more precious all these gifts, than a wing.

And the bird with the broken pinion hovers closer to human lives, too, and its song sounds clearer and sweeter because of this nearness.

of this nearness.

And then after all, bird-life here is so short and how very much happier our broken-winged bird will be in heaven for all the pain borne here.

Are you a bird with a broken wing? Has something been taken from you which seems to impede your flight, makes you halt for a while, prostrates you, brings you low? Never mind. You may not soar so high, but you may gain more love-

Trust

By J. A. Edgerton

But having done what duty calls to do,

And having been to your soul-impulse

Then worry not because you do not see

Results. Leave these unto the time to be.

Do what you can. Trust God for the

He who can master self alone is great; He who can work and who likewise can

Greatly deserve, and weary not the Lord By constant intercessions for reward.

Know all will be returned that you have

Cry up the heights your motto, "Onward,

Then climb nor pause to count the distance gone.
Think not of self; but if some other soul

Is faint, assist and point him to the goal. Thus mount and help until Life's day is

To be content!

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Is wisdom true.

Will come to you.

And be content. To be content!

This is the best.

Life's sun and storm are blent And both are blest.

Know what for you is meant

Who in his soul

Learns this accomplishment Has gained the whole.

That is the best.

And simply rest,

Not to be indolent

liness of soul, more sweet pertinence, more love, more sympathy. Your life may be more helpful, more songful, and you may live "nearer to God" because of that same broken wing. And heaven will be so much sweeter for it all.

God sees and knows and cares, "Not a sparrow falls to the ground without your Father." You are still dearer to Him than any bird, He loves you and He cares for you.

any bird. He loves you and He cares for you.

Ah, Pain, pale, sorrowful angel, whose mission is to sweeten and bless and draw heavenward. Pain, whose sad, sweet, patient face is always faithbound, for never can this sorrowful angel pass heaven's gate for all its angel mission. Never welcome there, yet understood there. Sorrowful, sweet earth-bound spirit who would chasten us with every touch, who breaks our wings only to teach us sweeter songs and give us clearer upward views, more lovely, loving hearts.

Joy is eternal. Transient pain.

Joy is eternal. Transient pain.
No life lived sweetly is in vain:
Dear patient soul though heart should break,
Live on, toil on, for Beauty's sake.
Your life may strength to others give,
Sweeter the world because you live.
1 cannot be alone

God's right hand holds my own; God's right hand holds my own;
Ilis strength is mine.
Pain clouds may gloom my skies,
Beneath them sunshine lies,
On wings of trust I'll rise
To realms divine.
Pain's dark vale we know
The sweetest flowers grow watered by tears.
Dear friends, but closer prove
Bluer the sky above.
While God's dear heart of love
Quiets our fears.
Do you know dear ones the brok

Do you know, dear ones, the broken-winged birds are the most cheerful? Why, when the sun shines and all seems bright and our wings allow us to soar high, we somehow keep looking to the possible cloud which may come. We look for the dark and are so apt to forget the light; but when the wing is broken, when darkness really overwhelms us, then we watch so eagerly, so expectantly for just one ray of light, and it is the light-ward look which brings obeer.

which brings cheer.

But after all, it is in the dark when stars shine. We never see them in the sunlight. And one of the brightest stars of promise in the darkness of grief is

"Fear not, I am with thee, Be not dismayed, for I am thy God, I will strengthen thee, Yea, I will help thee; Yea, I will uphold thee With the right hand of my righteousness."

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A Mysterious Warning

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the hotel was wrapped in sleep. I rose to my feet feeling sure that something was wrong, when I heard a short struggle. a heavy fall and a wild piercing scream in a woman's voice that haunts me still I rushed to the door, and was met on the threshold by—I knew it—the man I had seen in my vision before. He was in a supplier of the seen in th evening dress, much disordered, his shirt-front and right arm were stained with blood, and in his right hand he grasped a razor, from which some ghastly drops still trickled. The light of insanity shone in his eyes as, with a demoniacal shriek of laughter, he flung himself upon me.

Now began a most fearful struggle for life. The maniac seemed to have the strength of ten men, while the whole of my being seemed centred in an intense desire to rush past him to the next room, only the instinct of self-preservation causing me to hold by the arm in which he held his weapon. However, I was soon reinforced by a hurrying crowd of servants and visitors, all in the most grotesque attire, with horror depicted on their faces.

He was dragged from me by main force and held down by many hands while I burst open the next door and entered. Ah! A flood of remorse came over me as I recognized the scene I had feared, nay I knew I should see

nay, I knew I should see.

The moonlight pouring in at the window revealed to me the whole tragedy. There, half on, half off the bed, lay that inanimate form, bloodstains all over the clothes and floor. The people who had crowded in after me stood dumb, as if in a sort of stupor. I approached the bed, and then instantly recognized the features of her whom I had known as Mildred Morris.

The rest of my story is soon told. I had to give evidence before the mayor as to what I had seen, and the unfortunate Dunning, who had sunk into a complete insensibility, was removed to a nearby asylum pending the arrival of his friends.

I found that I had received in my struggle with him a severe wound in the shoulder, the loss of blood from which, acting upon a horribly excited brain, caused a severe illness which confined me to my room for many weeks, during much of which time I was delirious.

When at last, much reduced in strength and with my nerves considerably shattered, I crept out into the sunshine, I felt my youth had left me forever. I was ordered a long sea voyage, and my brave and loving Helen insisted upon our immediate marriage, so that she could accompany and nurse me. To her unselfish care I owe, not only my life, but what was thought almost doubtful at one time, my reason; for the misery of regret I suffered,

added to the horror of the events, preyed upon my nerves to such an extent that I was nearly sinking into a state of settled melancholia.

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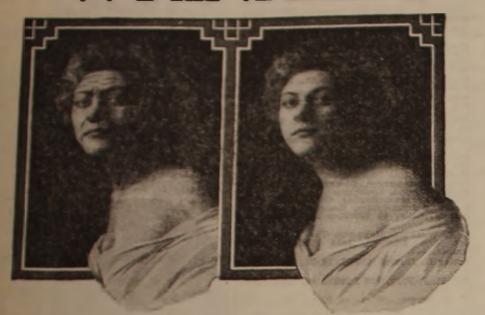
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Good News

By Servator

You ke to read about good efforts toward making the world happier and better. All signs that mankind is beginning to recognize the brotherhood of man are most welcome. Therefore, when I was invited to come to the opening of the American Museum of Safety. I went with a double satisfaction, knowing that it would interest me personally and that I could tell you, my readers, about this step toward the ultimate recognition that we are all one great family.

To develop best, spiritually, morally and mentally,—we should be unhampered, free from influences that stifle progress, retard advancement and limit expansion. The physical plane must be considered first. A healthy, wholesome body is necessary for a sound, unfettered mind. There is the foundation for true progress.

Thank goodness, the time has come when many employers begin to feel that the comfort, safety and happiness of their employers are responsibilities which rest upon the employer Consequently, safety devices, sanitary appliances, etc., are being welcomed and put into use.

When I was in Germany, Switzerland, France and Holland, I noticed with great

When I was in Germany, Switzerland, France and Holland, I noticed with great pleasure "safety museums" established there, and shortly afterwards I found the same excellent idea in operation in England. Now New York is the first city in this country to adopt the plan, but the idea will soon spread throughout the United States.

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The purpose is to have a permanent exhibition hall, convenient to everybody, and of course with free admission. People who have ideas, devices, inventions and appliances for saving life, making work easier and safer, increasing healthfulness and sanitation, or benefiting the human race in any way, will be privileged to exhibit here, and the world at large will be instructed.

The exhibits in the new American Safety Museum are in three sections—Safety, Sani-

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The Safety section includes safety devices and appliances relating to electric and steam power, fire and explosives, agriculture, mining, lumbering, building trades, decorative arts, foods and preservatives, tools and apparatus, stone and earth, textiles and transportation by land and sea.

The Sanitation section covers ventilation, heating, lighting, dust and germs, sewage and its disposal, water, lessening of noise, house appliances and alcoholism.

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The third section includes plans and promotion of pensions, liability and compensation, service insurance, thrift and saving. You see that this really means a practical working out of what many label "Socialism".

Among the exhibits are models of woodworking machines with safety devices regarding the hands and fingers of the workers. Accidents with revolving knives, etc., are so frequent that the use of these devices has been made compulsory in Germany.

There is a panic latch, which permits the instant opening of locked doors in factories, theatres, schools, etc. A safety guard for elevator shafts. Nose, mouth and cap for breathing in any space filled with gas, foul air or smoke. A safety gas stop which prevents gas accidents.

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Devices for preventing shock from electric wire.

Sanitary drinking-fountains.

Germ-proof filters.
Window ventilators.
Safety oil lamps and stoves which cannot explode even if upset and which go out if dropped.

Air purifying machines, besides many other interesting exhibits which space for-

bids my mentioning.

It also gave me great pleasure to see, among the exhibits, the Kinnel chain shoe for horses, an appliance which can be put on and removed in a few seconds. It is intended for use during icy weather on the slippery city streets. We all know how the horses suffer during such conditions and traffic is delayed and business retarded. I was the more interested, because recently I received a letter from one of the Board of Aldermen, asking me to help him draw up an ordinary and to help him draw up an ordinary in the second of the se asking me to help him draw up an ordinance to be made into a law, compelling owners of horses to do something toward insuring their animals obtaining firm footing during the bad conditions mentioned.

during the bad conditions mentioned.

This crusade will bring glorious results, the prevention of accidents, the saving of life and health, the promotion of mutual forbearance and goodwill, the welfare of men and women the country over. It is a recognition of the principle that it is cheaper to erect a fence at the top of a precipice than to maintain a hospital at the bottom. It is the dawn of the blessed new era, to prevent the needless, ghastly waste of valuable lives, and to promote health, of valuable lives, and to promote health, happiness and advancement.

Truly, my friends, the Golden Rule is coming into recognition. As I have told you lately, the Aquarian Age has dawned. There is going to be an awakening of conscience, recognition of true religion and realization of the Oneness of all life and the responsibility of each of the transfer of the company of the contraction of the one and the responsibility of each of the transfer of the contract of sponsibility of each of us toward the

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across the meadows sere lands beyond the sea.

It came so lightly playing,

It is thovered, whispering near,

It the days so soon approaching and all nature lists to hear.

To tiny buds, on boughs above, seem dormant and asleep,

blossoms of the wood we tread are covered, warm and deep

It ist, the secret of the breeze

Is that of joys, untold

The resurrection call, arise

Spring's glories to unfold.

So soon, the light and fair,

will come to gladden and inspire

with freedom everywhere.

I breathed a breath of hope to-day,

to sheet and gladden on my way

Twas Heavenly Father's love,

so ease the fears of yesterday

And glean the best to-day;

tuture will be kindly met

And peace attend alway,

We are not alone; the guiding har And peace attend alway,

We are not alone; the guiding hand

Will lead us o'er the strand;

hope illume the path beyond

On to the promised land.

Dedicated to the Memory of Mrs. Annie M. Sullivan who Departed this Life, March 13, 1910 Sent in by a Subscriber

Like a sailor on life's ocean, Longing for her heavenly home Sad and weary of life's journey, Seeking rest for evermore. Tempest-tossed on life's billows Watching, waiting for the shore of that bright, celestial city, Where she'll rest for evermore. Working, toiling day by day, Weary and worn of earthly strife, Waiting for her heavenly Father Calling her to the haven of rest. At the entrance to the harbor She hears the singing of the blest. Safe at home in the arms of Jesus. Perfect rest for evermore.
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The Value of Growth

(Continued from page 145)

health and failure must be brought about by the widespread lack of the natural principles of Repose and Concentration.

Patience and contentment seem written across the face of Nature—excepting in

the strange kingdom of Man.

Man, impatient Man! Can you not see that it is better for you to wait—to allow the law of Growth its due working; that only thus can you become prepared for the higher and better things your destiny has for you? And will you not see that many of those things you are striving so hard for now are mere illusions, and if you get them within your reach they will perish immediately?

We do not appreciate the present sufficiently; our minds are always looking at the future. And yet there is a very great deal of Life and Opportunity and Happiness to be gained Now and Here.

Let us look at things and conditions with unbiased minds, remembering that Life is a Unity; that underneath all materials the law of Growth is ever operative and that the so-called worst conditions contain some germs of possibility. Let us look deeper into things; opening wide our eyes; taking a complete inventory of all, just as it is, presented Now and Here.

This is a scientific attitude. And with our minds freed from prejudice we shall astonish ourselves with our new discovenes; we shall get some idea of the vastness of the world around us—unde-veloped, ignored, vilified. But if we change our view, this world around us will soon be a better world.

While a new and wider view of Life all at once make us see the world in a try different light from the old point of thew, this enlarged vision will lead to far me it will lead to action. The man The impulse for work is so strong in human nature that a sharp, keen vision immediately leads to practical action and achieved. achievement. And so a man may become, as it were, the right hand of Nature, the positive element in existence; and by the income powers of his mental vision, his mental vision. delect, his reason, veritably renew





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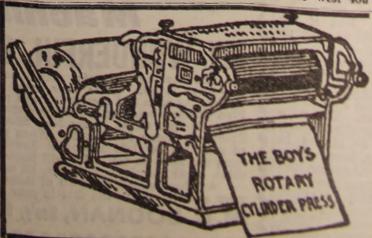
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