



BY J. M. ROBERTS

The jury went out on Saturday morning and on being polled stood eight to four for conviction, as had been predicted. As the hour for the adjournment approached the judge sent out to know whether the jury had agreed or not. They had not. The judge then adjourned the court until Saturday, and although the jury knew that the Court would not again meet before the following Monday, word was sent back that an early agreement was impossible. The court adjourned, and the jury had been out six hours and thirty minutes.

When the court assembled again the jury had been out forty-eight hours. They were sent out for and asked if they had agreed upon a verdict. The foreman answered that they had not. The court then adjourned until Monday. But they proceeded in this way until the jury secured a verdict, which was so late that the trial was not completed until Tuesday.

was in a blaze of light. It seemed that the lights were too strong for him to use the pen. Then placing one hand behind him, he managed with the other to pick up the pen and put it in the ink bottle. He then dropped it upon the floor, the paper, being unable to hold it, thus making the ink spoken since he had told me to get him the ink and paper. At last, apparently discouraged he got up from his seat and made a sign for me to sit down beside him. I did so before he told me to write what he had to say. I was then heard stood shivering as if I had an ague fit just behind him. As I sat down I was remarkably calm. A warm wave of air passed over me, and as I turned my eyes right shoulder, I saw my brotherhood looking at me with a look of intense interest. No dread haunting me, no fear. So strange for me, to sit all alone in that

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The speaker increased in fervor, he besought the mercy of God upon those who formerly preached the Jesus, but now dishonored him. This reference to the two members of the delegation brought forth another chorus of "Amen's." Women wept loudly, and strong men rocked themselves to and fro in their religious enthusiasm.

"O, that we all present may enter heaven," pleaded the pastor.

"We will! we will!" shouted the Spiritualists in unison.

"But, O Lord," continued the exhorter, taking note of the interruption, we know that nothing

Conference, I have lectured in the Methodist churches North and South, as well as in nearly every Protestant church since I withdrew from the Church, yet I have never witnessed anything so comparable with the intolerance manifested on this occasion.

driven to madness by their mention. Having per-

away entirely delivered, and has had no return of the disorder since.—*London Spiritualist.* —

Mind and Matter.

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plioners there inspired by the developed and
 far-seeing ones in the higher spheres? Who are
 these exalted ones? What is "our work" which
 "the fitting labor of the Spiritual Institution"
 Who are moved? Who? If spirits, who?
 Who have arisen? Who have remained be-
 hind? Who have said "unkind and false words
 respecting us?" Who did "we help four, seven, or
 twenty years ago?" Who have "fossilized around one
 idea?" What is that "one idea?" Who is "pressed
 with the necessity of new inspirations?" What
 "new inspirations" are necessary? What agency

that? Let him know what he presumes to teach as true, and his belief will be worth someone's notice. But this, this phenomenal and subjective, have been sufficient for you, Colonel?" (What proofs? Sufficient for what? Proofs afforded through Mrs. Conant, Mrs. Rudenstam, Mrs. Danakin, or through whom else?) Can we invent such a thing as a medium without any condition whatever? What are you trying to do, Colonel?" "But why have I seen that the medium cannot always distinguish between a spirit impression and a phantasmal one?" "Why? Because it is so often worn or unimpressible, she may mistake the first for the second." "And yet," said he, "you thought that come, and give forth what is really there." "I thought that," said she, "but her own fantastic, though unconscious, invention."

physical life. These people are the natural enemies of Spiritualism, and can in no proper sense be regarded as Spiritualists, or the sort who are sympathetic with that portion of the spirit hosts who seek communion with their mortal friends.

To be a Spiritualist, a person must be not only convinced of the fundamental truths of Spiritualism, but he or she must desire and encourage such communion as may be attainable between humanity and these two markedly different conditions of existence. Those who seek to create facilities for extending that communion or intercourse are Spiritualists.

spirits, that does not destroy that fact. Little such great leaders as Martin Luther, Loyola, Calvin, Wesley, Knox, George Fox and others in religious affairs; as Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon and others in military conquest; as Voltaire, Rousseau, Bacon, Milton and others in matters of literature and philosophy; as Washington, Franklin, Paine, Jefferson and others in the matter of personal and political freedom: realize that they were but instruments through whom the inspirational thought of disembodied spirits were wrought out and into practical operation for the attainment of good.

Mrs. C. B. Bliss left Philadelphia last Tuesday morning for Atlantic City, N. J. She intends to hold a few seances in connection with Stoddard and De Witt C. Hough, the well known physical mediums. She will spend the greater part of the fall and winter season in New York City, Washington, and although in delicate health anxious to be in the field at work.

LECTURES IN REPUBLICAN HALL.—The Wheeler of Philadelphia will address the Society of Spiritualists of N. Y. City, at Republican Hall, 55 West 33d street, on Sunday 3d, Sept. 7th and 14th. Mr. Wheeler, who is the loneliest laborer on the spiritual road too well and wisely knows to need any recognition at our hands. It is enough for us to know that he is a man of the highest caliber, an original thinker, and a fine improviser, all which statements the audiences were ten to him will find experimentally borne out the facts. E. V. Wilson, it is reported on all sides, has received new inspiration during his business. What are denominated his "Soul Revelations and tests, at the Lake Pleasant Camp-meeting" were pronounced wonderful. He speaks for this October 5th and 12th.—Banner of Light.

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Of course the test, which I have always had a good one, lay in the fact of his addressing it to me. Now that I wish to add is, that the question was not out of my sight one moment the time I laid it on Mr. Mansfield's desk and went into my pocket answered.

One would think that a medium who had the public so long and so faithfully as had Mansfield, might be above suspicion, but it is otherwise. Therefore I wish to add my defence of his honesty and ability as a medium.

TAYLOR BUZZ

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