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WILL HE LIVE FOREVER?



**HARRY
Gaze**

Author of
"How to Live
Forever."

FOR DELINEATION OF CHARACTER See Next Page.

Phrenological Delineation of Harry Gaze.

THIS well-known lecturer and writer on "The Immortality of the Flesh," recently called upon us for a delineation of his character, and he grants our permission to publish it in HUMAN NATURE, which we are doing in part.

Mr. Gaze is a gentleman in the prime of life; he is rather tall and slim, standing 5 feet 8 inches, and weighs 145 pounds.

His head measures 22½ inches in circumference, and he possesses a Quality of Organization very high, as indicated by light, fine silken hair, clear skin, thin bones, clear eye and and intellectual and moral expression of countenance.

He is active physically and mentally, well proportioned between brain and body—that is, one does not prematurely exhaust the other. His Temperament may be strictly defined as the Mental Motive, therefore of the intellectual type.

His face, though bright, is pale and wears the aspect of a vegetarian. Certainly he avoids inflammatory foods or liquids; he looks like one who has conquered the animal passions, or that he is master of his own body, but that he can perpetuate it for ever, is disputed by his critics. One thing is certain, he will live at least as long as he can "Gaze" upon this beautiful world.

Just as a Phrenologist might expect to find, Mr. Gaze possesses an immense development of the Brain organ of Vitativeness; its function is tenacity of life. This faculty is located behind the ears, above the mastoid process, which is also large. Its physiognomical sign is also very prominent, as seen by the long chin; when the organ is large and active, it is always accompanied by a compact body; that is to say, the flesh is tightly packed on the bones and the muscles are tough, as in the lion, tiger, cat, etc. It is this condition of brai and body that gives tenacity of

life, resistance of death, and dread of annihilation.

Men and animals largely endowed with this faculty never give up to die until the last, and then only by the hardest struggle.

No wonder Mr. Gaze *wants* to live forever. Phrenology alone tells the story and gives the reason why.

His intellectual forehead, rather round eyes, full-mouth and flexible lips evince the power of intellectual-verbal expression. He is not a *great* orator, he may not set the world on fire; although his theme concerns every living man and woman—the question of life and death—but he can tell what he knows remarkably well by tongue or pen; his dictum is excellent.

The tendency of his mind is in an upward direction, but his heaven is here, down on mother earth, rather than in the skies.

His Combativeness is strong, he will defend himself against all comers, but he is not a severe man, as his Destructiveness is only average, or 4 in a degree of 7; and his hair is straight, indicating a placid nature.

We expected to find more Appropriation, or love of fame; he evinces no particular desire to "show off" before the public. We are convinced that his views on life and death, or immortality of the flesh, are not the result of self-pride, vain ambition or love for notoriety.

Whatever his critics may say, Phrenology says that he possesses a good moral type of brain, that he has unbounded faith in his theories, that he is sincere, and probably true to himself.

He quotes from Professor Metchnikoff, the distinguished scientist of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, that

"Old age is the result of a battle between the good and bad elements of the human organism; a fight which invariably terminates with a victory for the latter."

He further states, on the authority of Metchnikoff, that our bodies contain many cells that devour health-

living tissues, and thus bring on senile decay and death. These cells are named "Macrophages," or old age cells, but they may be conquered by other cells called "Phagocytes," the "police who safeguard the system."

In his work "How to Live Forever," Mr. Gaze says:

"The secret of perpetual life is man's conscious and intelligent co-operation with the process of change and growth."

And on page 21 in his book, on the attainment of perpetual life in the flesh, he writes:

"The scientific possibility of living forever consists of man's power to eliminate bodily age from the consciousness; to die continuously and be correspondingly reborn; to prevent maturity by constantly evolving higher ideals of life; to practice the principles of regenerative love; to live in harmony with the principles of hygiene, and to thus avoid the internal burial which cause old age and somatic death."

The sun may turn back in its course, the earth cease to roll and revolve on its own axis, the lower creatures give up life; trees, plants and flowers may wither and die, but if the theories of Mr. Gaze are correct, and, as he claims, in harmony with the designs of our Creator, and that it is within the power of man himself to "reincarnate" the body or reclothe it with flesh, and thus obtain regeneration, then let us all be up and at it, even if we die in the attempt.

"How to Live Forever"

Is a practical course of lessons in book form; formerly sold for \$5.00. It is elegantly bound in cloth and gold, over 200 pages. The author has put it into our hands for sale at \$1.25, post paid to any address in the world.

Do They Forget?

Very many subscriptions have come to hand without asking for premium advertised on last page. Those desiring "Plan of Creation" can have it FREE by enclosing a self-addressed wrapper with a two-cent stamp, or two one-cent stamps attached.

THE PATHETIC AND COMICAL HISTORY OF Allan O'Dale



Where Digley Mill Stood Before the Flood, at
Holmfirth, Yorkshire, England.

CHAPTER II.

STIRRING EVENTS.

ONE OF THE most stirring events in the annals at Yorkshire, occurred at about 1 o'clock on the morning of February 5, 1852.

I was only a boy then of tender years, but the impressions I received on that fearful night are still as vivid to my mind as when they occurred, more than half a century ago.

I awoke through the sound of a voice as if in agony and despair; through the stillness of the night, and in almost sepulchral tones these words were addressed to my mother: "Oh Hannah, Hannah; do you hear that awful zooing noise?" "Yes," she replied, "good Lord, what is it?" It was father who first spoke. It was during his last illness as he sat propped up in bed. I had heard him groan the night before, praying to be delivered from pain and that he would welcome death. Child-like I imagined the noise outside to be the rattle of angels' wings on their mis-

sion to lift poor father to Heaven. I peered through the window. The moon shone bright through a clear sky, although previously it had rained for weeks. A swishing-booming noise came from the direction of Holmfirth, the town in the valley, about 2,000 yards below, but I saw no Heavenly host.

Outside in the street came sounds of clattering feet; the "zooing" noise increased in volume. Sounds of great objects coming together, crashing walls and timbers greeted our ears, when a voice on the outside cried out: "Holmfirth is being swept away by a mighty flood; Billbury reservoir has burst."

Although just out of harm's way, we passed a fearful night. Friends, neighbors, relatives, and all their belongings were swept by the flood.

The next day revealed a terrible sight. Many of the mills in the Holme valley were swept away as if matchwood by a wall of water thirty feet high. A most peculiar feature of the flood still remains to this day—the tall chimney of Digley mill—but its ten-ton boiler, its vast machinery and strong stone walls were cleared to the bottom foundation. It is 53 years since that flood; the town with its former population at 10,000 can hardly be said to have yet fully recovered from that fearful catastrophe. Trees have grown up where the mill stood, but the chimney stands as a monument of destruction and death—dead to the commercial spirit which permeates other communities.

A great valley and center of industry was destroyed, for there was no insurance against flood. Only the steadfast spirit of those not consumed by the flood remained to rebuild the wreck.

I need not describe the horrors of that flood. Those who have read of the Johnstown flood in America can imagine its horror and devastation. It was one of the greatest floods that ever happened in England. For me there was a greater horror

at home—a horror of the death of poor father. A few months more of agony and he was laid to rest. Mother was a widow and her children fatherless.

OLD PEG-LEG.

Life began with me at this time in earnest. My indulgent mother sometimes allowed me to play out until 7 or 8 o'clock at night. Who can forget the frolics and fun of early youth? One remarkable instance strikes me now in which I played a part as the tool of an elder boy, and I paid the penalty.

An old man in the village of Underbank, was returning from Holmfirth one night, his long shepherd crutch in one hand with which he hit the ground at each step, and something dangling in the other, nobody could tell what in the dark, when one of the elder boys of a crowd who was always in for a frolic, but generally managed to get some other boy into a scrape, exclaimed: "Here comes Old peg. He claims to be as deaf as a door nail, but I will ask him what time it is by his old nickel watch and chain."

"What time is it Mister?" The answer came:

"A pair of new clogs."

"No, I asked you what time it is?"

"I bought 'em at Henry Swires."

"Oh, hang it: what time is it?"

"Two shillings and ninepence."

"What time is it by your old nickel watch and chain?"

"Yes, its a very dark night."

A loud laugh by the crowd followed this dialogue, but the interrogator was not to be outdone. Calling on me as the least boy in the company, he said; "Here Allan, call him 'Old Peg Leg.' I'll bet he can hear that."

Like an Hector bold I marched up to his side and yelled in his ears at the top of my voice:

"Old Peg Leg!"

He struck out with his long stick and caught me by the neck with the head of his crutch, and brought me instantly to the ground, when he

hammered my legs unmercifully. I yelled as he continued to hammer my limbs and got away the best I could amid the laughter of the bystanders who saw more fun in it than I did.

"Old Peg" proceeded on his way unmolested and I ran home with sore bones and crept into bed without complaint. I had got what I deserved—a good licking for insulting an old man at the behest of another. It was a good lesson and I profited by it.

(To be continued all the year.)

Phrenology in the School.

BY N. N. RIDDELL, PHRENOLOGIST.

Teachers should understand human nature. A knowledge of the child mind is quite as important as a knowledge of text books. Every normal school should have a department devoted to the study of human nature, particularly the psychology of childhood. This course of study should be thorough, occupying at least one hour a day for two years. Among other things it should include heredity, prenatal culture, organic quality, temperament, hygiene, dietetics, physiological psychology, and the practical application of its principles in brain building; a study of the primary impulse or elements of mind and character; methods and rules for directing, increasing or restricting all the appetites, emotions, faculties and sentiments; mental suggestion and how to employ it in discipline and mental development, together with special directions for awakening the mind of the dullard, governing the willful or vicious, gaining the confidence of the timid and reticent, and overcrowding other eccentricities.

The course should also include self study for the teacher. No one is qualified to teach until acquainted with self. Our viewpoint modifies our view. Our peculiarities effect our relation to others. The teacher that is by nature too firm, sensitive, aggressive, approbative, affectionate, positive or the opposite of these; or

has any other quality that is above or below normal, should be cognizant of such faults and by proper training overcome them. One who has not learned the lesson of self-control, who gets angry on slight provocations, or becomes worried by noise and confusion, or is under the influence of some eccentricity, is not qualified for the school room. Moreover, if teachers had a thorough knowledge of themselves they could do much better work with far less nerve strain.

This department of study should be under the supervision of an up to date Phrenologist. Not a "bumpologist," but a man thoroughly versed in the Phrenological system of mental philosophy, heredity, physiological psychology, psychic phenomena, and mental suggestion.

From this I do not mean that teachers should be expected to estimate character from facial expression or cranial development—only an expert can do this with sufficient accuracy to be of any practical value; but every teacher should be thoroughly versed in the subjects indicated, particularly the Phrenological system of mental philosophy. The system is worth more to those who would understand children than all fathers put together. It is the only system that analyzes human nature and explains the tastes, talents and peculiarities of the individual.

I am cognizant of the disfavor with which Phrenology is held by many college men and realize that in recommending it I shall provoke their disapproval; therefore, I wish to discriminate between Phrenology as a system of psychology and Phrenology as employed in the art of reading character. It is the former that I am commending; the latter, however, is worthy of much more attention than has generally been accorded it. During the many years of daily practice in mind reading and child study, I have employed every system and method known to science and I cannot better express my estimate of the relative value of Gall's system than

to quote the words of the late Mr. Gladstone, where he says: "As an explanation of mind and character the Phrenological system of mental philosophy is as far superior to all others as the electric light is to the tallow dip."

The Brain Book and How to Read It

We have just received from Jarrold & Sons, publishers, London, the latest work on Phrenology; it is written by H. C. Donovan, a son of the late Dr. Donovan, the eminent London Phrenologist and author.

The work is prepared from the M.S.S. of his late father; it is unique both in illustrations and subject matter. The numerous illustrations are from photographs, showing the correct position and manner of placing the hands on the head for locating each organ of the brain. The author explains how *the brain may be read like a book*, and he says "Not to be able to read the Brain Book is to labor under ignorance of the worst kind." What an army of learned ignorance there must be in our schools, universities and seats of learning! But it is true, as the author says, every man carries his character plainly written in the size and form of his head, modified of course by quality of organization and temperament.

It is a heavy and substantial book, containing over 500 pages, and ought to be in the hands of every student, parent and teacher.

Such books as these must have their effect in proving to the world that Phrenology is the most valuable of all sciences in blessing mankind.

We will receive orders for this grand work and mail it free to purchasers for \$3.00. Address 1020 Market street, San Francisco, Cal

"We cannot keep house without HUMAN NATURE. Please find the needful enclosed for another year.—J. C. Anderson, Pine Valley, Indiana."

We beg to call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Gaze's Mail Course of Twelve Lessons on page 15

A Complicated Science.

BY C. P. HOLT.

There is no science more complicated than Phrenology. The number of factors to be considered before an accurate estimate of character can be reached are many, and each factor must be weighed and analyzed singly and also collectively in its relation to every other factor.

It is not enough to determine the size and location of each and all of the forty-two brain organs which are known to exist in every human cranium, but it is necessary to ascertain the quality of the brain and of the physical organization which supports and nourishes it. The unknown quantity called temperament must also be carefully scanned and its bearing upon the activity or sluggishness of the brain must be learned to a nicety.

Environment must be examined and heredity ascertained. Antenatal and post-natal conditions must be discovered. Age and sex be allowed each influence and above all other factors the one great and preponderating condition called health must be looked into from all points of view.

Given a large and active brain, harmoniously developed of fine quality, if unsupported by a strong and healthy body, such a brain counts for nothing in the summing up of its possessor's character.

A watch may be ingeniously and delicately constructed, so that to outward appearances it is a perfect time piece, yet if there be dust or gravel in its cog-wheels or its main spring be broken, that watch will prove a disappointment to its possessor.

A musical instrument may be perfect in external form and polished to the limit of the artizans skill, but if a string be broken or a reed ill adjusted an Ole Bull or a Paderewski would strive in vain to elicit melody from such deformity.

So it is that perfection of contour

will fail miserably to furnish the key to the man's character whose liver is torpid, whose digestion is impaired, whose kidneys are diseased or whose heart beats unrhythmically. A tumor or an abscess upon a brain convulsion may change a saint into a devil incarnate.

Pressure of the skull upon the brain may cause stupidity in the brightest child, and inflammation of the cerebellum may, nay sometimes has, turned a virtuous wife and mother into a harlot.

In view of these important facts, is it not true that Phrenology (which properly understood is capable of determining these factors) is a complicated science? This being admitted it is plain that he only is a competent Phrenologist who is capable of ascertaining where health reigns and of knowing where disease lurks. Thus it is apparent that the better the anatomist, the more skillful the physiologist and the greater the anthropologist the more scientific will be the Phrenologist and of his delineation of character by and through the marvelous and complicated science of Phrenology.

(We agree with Prof. Holt that Disease complicates Phrenology. Conditions of disease confuse Phrenologists and Physicians. But disease is an *abnormal* condition, and Professor Holt will agree with us that under ordinary healthy or *normal* conditions, Phrenology is the simplest most easily understood and more successfully applied than any other known science.

Under a good teacher, students of ordinary intelligence can grasp its fundamental principles in one month. Of course it takes practice to apply these principles successfully, but there are at least as many heads as noses to practice upon; and practice renders the pupil successful in reading character accurately.

If the student has learned his lessons well, he has an advantage over the medicine man, even in better understanding *abnormal* conditions; because he understands the mental side of the subject better than the physician who has not studied Phrenology.—Editor of HUMAN NATURE.)

Notice This.

Remember every subscriber to HUMAN NATURE, or every purchaser of books not less than 50 cents, are entitled to receive Frank Reed's 25c book, "Plan of Creation" FREE—provided a self-addressed wrapper be enclosed with a two-cent stamp attached for postage.

Character In Handwriting.

It is very remarkable how character can be read in the handwriting, by Graphologists, or those who have made a study of the subject.

Indeed there is character in everything one does. Even the cooing of the dove, roar of the lion, the rippling brook, or the mighty cataract, each and all proclaim character. The author of a work we have for sale on "How To Read Character By Handwriting," says:

"The handwriting bears an analogy to the character of the writer, as all voluntary actions are characteristic of the individual."

This work of 138 pages is filled with specimens of handwriting and how to read character thereby.

The book is by Henry Frith and only 50 cents. This office.

All Agree.

Some time ago Mr. John S. Pelton, Clinton, Conn., sent us two marked charts; one by Nelson Sizer, the other by Miss Fowler of New York.

Written analysis were given in both instances, but he kept these back, soliciting our statement from the marked charts.

Writing on January 5, 1905, Mr. Pelton says:

"Dear Mr. Haddock, your delineation from my marked charts was duly received and pleased me very much. I had a written exam. in 1887 by Nelson Sizer and one later by Miss Fowler. You all agree."

Mr. Pelton turns the table and analyzes in a remarkable manner our own character from the portrait in HUMAN NATURE, free of charge.

"Allan O'Dale is all right. So is Allen Haddock provided he mails me HUMAN NATURE for two years for the dollar enclosed.—J. T. H., Sacramento."

HUMAN NATURE 50c a year.

Success and Power.

The following articles are *parts* of chapters XVII and XVIII from "Success and Power," a new book by G. W. Rockwell Kent that we have for sale—only 25 cents, mailed:

PHRENOLOGY IN BRIEF

Phrenology is the science of intelligence. It is the mind and its material expression through the brain and entire physical development. Applied Phrenology is the science of living, for as the mind is, so will be the life of the one possessing it. There is no phase or condition in life which Phrenology does not apply; it is inexhaustible. It shows we are perfect human beings, but generally undeveloped ones in some particular way. Every one is now beginning to find more advantage of the practical study of Phrenology. It is one of the most useful and elevating, as well as one of the most fascinating, sciences known. The mind is not a single faculty, but is divided into forty-three faculties. The brain is the organ of the mind and is divided into forty-three parts, each having their location. Phrenology shows in what ways we are deficient; it points out the definite faculties and shows how to set about to train and develop these faculties so that we can do away with unhappiness and failure. Phrenological education is that which teaches the right use of one's own mind. "The mind is a great thing," why not take care of it?

Character Reading at a Glance.

GENERAL OUTLINES—PHRENOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY IN BRIEF.

Thus far I have not entered much into the part of reading Human Life as it is expressed through Phrenology and Physiology.

There is an inseparable influence of mind upon matter and matter upon mind. In the outlines of the forehead and root of the nose we see accurately the powers of the understanding, action and passion; in the outlines of the nose, mildness and

anger; in the chin the species of sensuality; in the neck, the flexibility and contraction; in the crown of the head, the richness of understanding, and power; in the back of the head the mobility, irritability and elasticity, and so on we may proceed with the whole of man. Every peculiar mode of movement and appearance of an individual corresponds with his mental character, all accompanies the action of the mind. Short finger nails accompany a mind that is quick and impulsive, if curved up at the corners they also accompany nervousness, and if with hang nails also, we know the person is of a worrying nature; small crescents in the nails accompany poor circulation; long nails accompany mild temper; long slender fingers accompany a nature that is philosophical and looks to details. Long slender fingers always accompany a long slender body, head, and feet; all things in nature correspond. A man with a broad head may be compared with the nature of a bull-dog, for when they attack another they will hang until the end. The tall slender man may be compared to the nature of the grey-hound, who seeks safety in flight, and through intellect. Everyone reads nature unconsciously to a more or less extent, and it is by Phrenology. The trees are known by their bark, and leaves, and their shape or build. And to make it even more simple, we say, we know the drunken man from the sober man, not only by the expression of his face, but by his acts. Then the man who is active and far reaching and accomplishes much in business, takes a long and quick step when he walks along the street; and such is his general mental state. These are simple outlines.

Action and form is an expression of character. It is, we meet with human snakes, dogs, lions, etc., of all variations of character, and it needs no great instruction books on Phrenology and Physiognomy to read the general character more or

less correctly in their exterior forms, and the astral body (or thought forms,) whose character resembles an animal will appear to the seer as such in its outward expression, heaven or hell.

The minds of men are constantly working upon the surrounding atmosphere—that is to say, Psychic phenomena works upon the Astral phenomena; they are an inseparable ether.

Physical matter is invisible to spiritual or astral perception as spirit is to retina of the physical eyes, hence to see an astral form, the student must see spiritually. For the I am within me, my real self, and God are one. The *Physic Phrenologist* is able to listen to the sub-conscious mind, and thus he sees, feels, and hears the inner forces at will. To those who are about to make a study of Phrenology, are recommended to first commence with Fowler's "New Self-Instructor in Phrenology and Physiognomy", and "Brain and Mind" by Drayton & McNeil.

Hand Physiognomy.

All parts of the body are correlated with the brain, or head. The face and the hands are the most expressive features of the body.

We have imported from England a limited number of an excellent work entitled "Hand Physiognomy." Its five chapters are illustrated by casts, photographs and impressions of the hands. Chap. IV is on Palmistry and Phrenology, and the author says: "Hitherto the harmony between these two sciences have not been dealt with * * * The hand is a record or register of personal character."

True Palmistry is *not* fortune telling. Palmists in quest of the dollar prostitute it.

We have the work for sale, only 25 cents

Letters of inquiry should enclose a Postal card or stamps sufficient to cover expense of responding.

CURRENT COMMENT.

On the Passing Events of the Day.

BY J. P. BEAN, SAN JOSE, CAL.

I notice that some of the magazine writers, notatably those who write for the popular magazines, are trying to alleviate or idolize the cigarette habit by fastening it upon the heroes of their stories. In several cases the hero is kept so busy rolling and lighting cigarettes that he seems to have but little time for anything else. But as a matter of fact the only real hero who never indulges in that dirty, contemptible habit is the hero of fiction. No man who has any respect for himself will indulge in a habit which makes any one look cheap and contemptible.

I also observe that some of the strange heroes are likewise trying to portray the impossible combination of real manhood and the cigarette habit. But they simply advertise the fact that they can only play at being men. As I have often remarked: Whatever a cigarette fiend is he certainly *is not* a man, and to make a hero we must first have a man.

.

I lately noticed a very well written article in one of the medical journals in which the writer deplored the very evident fact that as a class the medical fraternity is losing the confidence and respect of the general public. He expressed the opinion that the doctors themselves are largely to blame for this, but failed to point out some of the most important specific causes.

From the very nature of his calling the physician should be, and, to be consistent, *must be* a man of most exemplary habits. Do we find this to be the fact? Not at all. On the contrary probably a larger percentage of medical men are more addicted to the tobacco, alcohol and morphine habits than any class except saloon men. Medical students are, as a class, noted for their cigarette smoking proclivities. Now, in the name

of common sense, what can these people expect? Do they imagine that they can go on forever working the old "Do as I say and not as I do" racket? The world is beginning to think (all except the "suckers" who support quack doctors) and in thinking is beginning to lose confidence in the man who preaches one thing and practices another. The medical man who lives up to the principles of his profession is entitled to, and generally has, the greatest respect and confidence of all who know him. But the doctor who goes to the bedside of a patient reeking with the fumes of alcohol or cigarettes is not deserving of either confidence or respect. He generally gets what is coming to him.

.

Every little while I run up against an item in the long sum of evidence on the debit side of "War, Glorious War." A few days ago I met a young man who had sunk to the level of a common tramp. I got his history; found that he was well raised, and, up to five years ago, was was without a single bad habit. Then he joined the army and went to the Philippines. While in the army he acquired the whiskey and cigarette habit. The rest of the story is told by his present condition.

Thus it is. War takes the very flower of the nation's young manhood. Those who are not killed or maimed in battle, or die of sickness incident to army life, are broken down by hardship and exposure or acquire habits that greatly impair their future usefulness— or worse yet; they become inoculated with diseases which make them a positive danger to society and posterity as well.

To be sure there is now and then a man who escapes all these things but the greater majority do not. General Sherman's historic remark: "War is hell," is a truth which should make his name immortal. For, as a rule, he who goes to war thereby enters the gates of an inferno of horrors equal to those de-

picted by Dante. War is the bottomless pit which swallows up all good and in return vomits forth every evil thing by which the human race is cursed.

.

According to a Chicago doctor the entire civilized portion of the human race will be insane in about 500 years, and all through the very civilization and its improvements over the old uncivilized ways of living. The doctor probably looks at the situation from rather a pessimistic standpoint, but when we consider the constantly increasing number of adult male bipeds who "suck" cigarettes most of their waking hours the outlook for posterity is rather bad. The cigarette fiend is likely to beget lunatics (or criminals) though he himself hasn't brains enough to become insane. He is simply a ——— fool.

Twentieth Century Physiognomy

We have imported another stock of this excellent work. It contains more information in its XI chapters on Physiognomy than any other work we have handled.

It is one of our best selling books. It gives all the signs of character in the Face, Forehead, Eyes, Nose, Mouth, Lips, Chin, Jaw, Ears and Hair. Also a fine chapter on health and occupation.

Price 50 cents. This office.

The real object of life is soul growth; unfortunately but few realize this fact, until life is far spent.

Old age seldom regrets a word of cheer spoken, a kindness done, or a wrong forgiven, but often regrets the opposite.

Law and the force of arms may reclaim a lost country, but only love can redeem a lost soul.

Benjamin Franklin said: "If you would save your purse, put it in your children's head."

Human Nature

A MONTHLY JOURNAL

—DEVOTED TO—

Phrenology, Physiognomy and Health.

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PROF. HADDOCK is the author of and accepts responsibility for all unsigned articles and paragraphs. The moral responsibility for signed articles devolves upon the writer whose name is attached.

MONEY ORDERS

We hope our friends will remember that all money orders, American or International, must be drawn on the Postoffice at San Francisco, Cal., or through an Express Company, and made payable to Allen Haddock at 1020 Market street. Two shillings in British stamps received as one year's subscription, or 50 cents for United States and Canada.

Bank checks not accepted.

When this square is marked inside with an X your Subscription has expired, when the paper stops, and is only re-entered by request. Kindly renew at once.

Back Numbers.

To discourage *slow renewals* and carrying old stock, we charge 10 cents each for back numbers.

Our office hours are from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Other hours only by appointment. Phone Mint 796

Will city subscribers kindly call in the office to renew or subscribe?

HUMAN NATURE is 50 cents per year. The following magazines are \$1.00 per year: *Phrenological Journal*, *Human Culture*, *Character Builder*, *Health*, *Suggestion*, and *Health Culture*.

You may order any one of the above journals and HUMAN NATURE, one year, for \$1.25, at this office.

Notice to Patrons.

Our Prof. Dove is in the office every evening from 5 to 9 o'clock, every Saturday from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., and Sundays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. He will receive subscriptions to HUMAN NATURE, sell books, make examinations, or give lessons in Phrenology and Physiognomy.

At 625½ Larkin street, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.

CHARACTER FROM PHOTOGRAPHS.



Three measurements of the head are helpful. Circumference A; length B is the dotted line from root of nose to the bony projection over spine. C from opening of one ear to the other over the head.

In a personal examination at the office we never ask a question until the examination is closed, but in sending your photo for delineation please give measurements of head, weight and height of body, color of hair, eyes and complexion, occupation, education, state of health, symptoms, age, married or single. Terms for brief written statement \$1.00; with marked printed chart \$2.00; elaborate typewritten analysis \$5.00.

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Mind Reading, Written for Human Nature.

BY HARRY HILL.

I read a very interesting article on Mind Reading in the San Francisco Sunday Examiner of December 18, 1904, by that celebrated scientific writer, Flammarion. He says in part, as follows:

"In our dreams we believe we see persons who are by no means before our eyes, which besides are closed. We see them plainly as well as in the daylight. We speak to them. We hear them. We hold long conversation with them. Assuredly it is neither our retina or optic nerve which sees them any more than it is our ear which hears them, our cerebral cells alone are in play.

"The science of telepathy, which was ridiculed by the scientific world only a few years ago, is rapidly gaining ground, and statements which would have been considered absurd at the end of the nineteenth century, appear perfectly natural at the beginning of the twentieth."

The above are the words of Flammarion as published in the Examiner. Why did the Examiner publish an article like the above? Simply for the reason that the management of the paper is no doubt aware of the facts of Mind Reading.

San Francisco, to my mind, was most fortunate in having four of the best Mind Readers in the world giving exhibitions of their skill last winter, in this city. Few indeed who have not seen the exhibitions of the clever Dr. McIver Tyndall at Stienway Hall, of Professor Goshen, the Canadian, at Golden Gate Hall, and of Sam Foulds, at Odd Fellows Hall; the other person, Dr. Harris, gave private demonstrations to friends and members of the San Francisco Society of Psychic Research. I was one of the committee in Dr. Shaw's office, where Dr. Harris gave some of the most remarkable demonstrations I ever had the pleasure of witnessing.

A Mind Reader is called a psychic by those who understand the law of Psychology. And what is Psychology? Ask the average university professor, and he will tell you that he don't understand what you mean by Psychology. To those who do understand the meaning of it, it is known as the law of the soul, or the deepest of all laws governing the mortal mind and physical body; the law underlying all laws of mind and matter. It would be worth while for some of our college professors to take a course of instruction. It would not hurt any of them. Psychology will be taught in the public schools within the next ten years. Some of the best physicians of this city, as well as professors of Phrenology, studied Psychology.

Mind Reading is as old as the hills of Scotland, although, I am pleased to state, began its career as known today, in America. In fact it has not yet had its day, but the time is not far distant when it will have its innings. It has now gained the attention of scientific men, and is worthy the attention of any scholar or student.

The first person who made any display of Mind Reading, was J. Randall Brown. Brown's first success was, strange to say, made on a wager in Chicago. He made a bet that he could find an article, no matter where it was hidden. This test was a great success and was performed at the Sherman House. Brown then started out as a Mind Reader. He made a tour of the United States and made considerable money by his clever exhibitions.

Next appeared upon the scene the celebrated Washington Irving Bishop, who traveled with Brown for a time, but afterward went to Europe and was a success in his line of business. While in London Bishop made the acquaintance of a young man by the name of Charles Garner, who became a student of his. Garner became master of the gentle art of Mind Reading, and under the name of

Stuart Cumberland, gave exhibitions before the Czar of Russia, and all other rulers of Europe. He then visited Egypt and India.

I had the pleasure of meeting an exiled political offender in Ceylon, by the name of Aribi Pasha, who was living on a stipend from the British government, having been removed for political reasons.

Aribi Pasha told me that Stuart Cumberland gave him an exhibition that was truly wonderful; he had read in the Egyptian papers that the Khedive had been given a test by Cumberland, and the Mind Reader drew a picture of what the Khedive was thinking of. This greatly interested Aribi Pasha. When the Mind Reader visited Ceylon, Aribi Pasha was ready with his test. Aribi could speak no English, therefore the test had to be done in Arabic. Aribi's test was that the Mind Reader should write the name of Jesus in Arabic, and use the word that the Mohammedans did when mentioning that name. Cumberland wrote the word in Arabic to the delight of the ex-Egyptian ruler.

From my study of the subject in America, Europe and India, I am of the opinion that almost any one could develop into a good Psychic, after a little experience. It does not effect the nervous system any more than any other intellectual calling. The important part lies, not only in the reader, as many people think, but in the concentrator. The better the concentrator, the easier the reader or preceptor works. No average reader can read the jumbled up thoughts of people in distress, or those that are worried. Men are easier to read than women, not because women do not know their own mind, but because they cannot concentrate as well as a man. When you come into possession of the information, (as Dr. Price says) then you get it. You can see others swim and know that they do it, but you have got to get hold of that underlying law that comes to you only

through practice. No professor of swimming can get inside your body and work your hands and feet, as in a swimming experiment; he can only show you and instruct you until that happy moment when it all comes to you, and you wonder how it was that you did not learn sooner. The same principle applies to dancing. You see others waltzing; it does not look difficult, neither is it, but you have got to get into the "knack" as the Irishman would say.

There are several ways of developing one's self as a Mind Reader. Remember you get better and better as you practice, and after a little you can do some difficult work. Begin among friends—they will excuse failures—and after a little while you can work in halls with large audiences. My advice would be to start first at what is called a "feeler." Have yourself blindfolded as it helps you to collect your own thoughts, then get two friends to agree on something hidden, have them stand one on each side of you and place their hands on your right and left shoulders respectively, thinking what they wish you to locate. You will develop this way very rapidly. You start out feeling around the room, and when you get hold of the article you know it at once. You may have to hunt in boxes or cupboards, but when you find the article you will know it is what you want. This is the way for those willing to develop to start with, later you will read sealed messages, etc. Many Spiritualists can do this, for the simple reason that they are good Psychics. The spirits do not help them as they wish people to believe.

I took a Mind Reader to one of the cleverest Spiritualists in San Francisco, and told him that my friend would duplicate any work in sealed reading that he could do. I said: "Mr. Spiritualist, you can think of any letter on the bakery shop across the street, and my friend will go over and place his hand on the letter, and you can see that he does

it from your own window; besides, as I know that time is money to you, I will give you a chance to realize something out of it. Write a letter or two on a card, place it in an envelope and seal it, lay it on the table, and I will place one hundred dollars on top of the letter, and if my friend fails to pick out the corresponding letter on the bakery shop window, then the money is yours, and you may get the spirits to work against him all you know how if you care to." He held that only the spirits would help my friend do such good work. I became angry with him for this remark, as he did not want to admit of any scientific work, but I told him my friend did not know "beans" about spirits. He replied, "Your friend may tell you that, and have the spirits work with him all the time for all you know of." "Well," said I, "when any one comes to you for a seance, you tell them that their dead Brother John is here, and as a rule you are right. They often think that John is there, as they never have seen you before. But my friend will give you a Brother John test that is just as good as yours. Think of something that has no Brother John, such as a street car, or a Brother Bill, or any other name you care to use in an imaginary way, and the Mind Reader will tell you the name. And now, how in Heaven's name can you claim that Spirits gave you the name when your imaginary brother has no spirit to return to tell you anything."

It is needless to remark that it was up to the Spiritualist to cave in. He looked the part. "Well," I said, "Let us go down to the saloon on the corner and get something to drink. I neither drink whisky, nor smoke, but if you will go along with us, I will take something, and while we are on the way to the saloon, think of any sum in dollars and cents you like, and this Mind Reader will go behind the bar and ring up that amount on the cash register." He said he had seen all those kind of

things done, and that he could do all of them himself, only under spirit guidance. He also made the remark that he had seen Dr. Tyndall ring up any sum thought of on the cash register, so we let it go at that.

In conclusion, I wish to say that if you wish to study as a Mind Reader, use no tobacco or liquor as they dull the senses. Too much meat is also to be avoided. Do not try to read for those in bad health. Let your subjects be intelligent people. The better educated the easier for you to read them. With the permission of the editor I may, perhaps later on, write about the works of Ana Eva Fay, the Baldwins and the adepts of India.

(We will be pleased to publish Mr. Hill's further contributions on this subject, as no doubt they will be instructive and interesting to our readers; moreover Mr. Hill is a gentleman of wide experience and we regard his statements as valuable contributions to the advancement of Mental Science.—Editor *Human Nature*.)

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BY M. TOPE, BOWERSTON, OHIO.

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in both the character and learning. You can tell at a glance the one or more with an abnormally large and active brain and *over-developed cautiousness*, needing kind restraint and his courage stimulated; the *too ambitious for their strength*, who should avoid high pressure and conserve their energies; the *rude and bold*, with little cautiousness to prompt him to forethought or make him timid and whose senses of right and wrong has not been brought into proper activity, requiring a very different course of discipline from the others, yet just as much loving care and solicitation; the *dull and slow*, who are deficient in destructiveness, combativeness or approbateness, or may be all of these points or others, and need special management; those possessing *self will, self-esteem and activity*, with heads high between the ears and full back of them, who are hard to govern unless treated with specific tactics; the ones with *predominant perceptive intellect*, who deal in seeing and facts mostly; the *memorizers*, who are apt and "at home" in verbal memory and languages; and the *philosophical type*, who reasons, asks "why" and "wherefore" and theorizes; and in branches *each will excel, fail or mediate*. Every one having a practical acquaintance with the principles of this science knows it to be the un-failing key to reading all the traits of character; and the vast army of young teachers who enter the field each year filled with ninety-nine per cent. of theory and one per cent. of experience will especially find its application a great secret to guide them in governing and training strange pupils under the commonly varying and often uncongenial environments.

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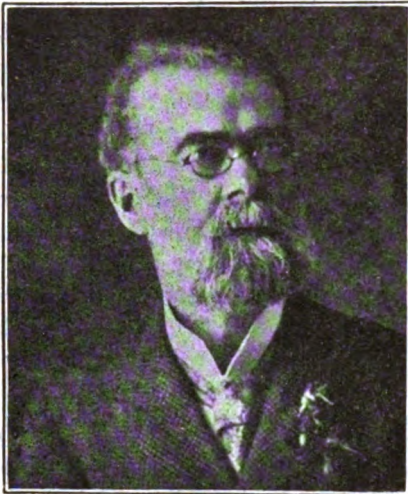
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