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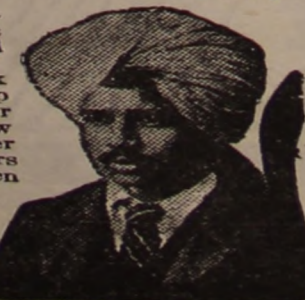
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Mystic Wonders Performed in India

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SOME years ago I met in India a prominent official, who was representing one of the European powers there. He was a great scientist and a cautious, clear-headed observer. As he had heard of the wonders performed by the Adepts of India, he became anxious to investigate these phenomena, although he started out in a doubting and unbelieving spirit.

However, whatever he did he went in for thoroughly, so his first step was to learn some of the languages of India so that he could talk to the Masters in their own tongues. When it was found that he was a sincere and earnest investigator, he was granted many facilities for observing the strange and wonderful occurrences that you have heard of from time to time.

And he did see wonderful things, as you will agree. He jotted them down in his note book at the time and while they were fresh in his memory, and although his notes are too long to give here, I have selected some of the accounts of the remarkable phenomena he witnessed, and I wish to say that he completely changed his original views about the Adepts.

At first he was inclined to believe that the wonders they performed were the result of clever trickery or jugglery, but after repeated tests and under close watching and under conditions where trickery was impossible, my friend finally and frankly admitted that these people possessed powers which he could not understand, but which certainly enable them to accomplish the remarkable phenomena that he witnessed so often.

I will now give you some of his experiences in his own language. He first tells of what the disciple must go through.

"During twenty years all the acts of his daily life would be instrumental in preparation, both mentally and physically, by meditation, prayers, sacrifices, ablutions, and the strictest attention to personal cleanliness, for the superior transformation which was now the object of all his efforts.

"Only a few among those who have distinguished themselves in their studies for the first degree are able to pass through the terrible ordeal of the higher initiation or arrive at the dignity of a Sannyassi or Cenobite.

"The supreme cause of all phenomena, according to the Brahmins, is the pure *agasa* fluid, or the vital fluid, which is diffused throughout nature, and puts animate or inanimate, visible or invisible beings, in communication with each other. Heat, electricity, all the forces of nature, in short, are but modes of action and particular states of this fluid.

"The being who possesses an excess of this vital fluid acquires a proportionate power, both over animate beings not so highly favored, and over inanimate beings. The spirits themselves are sensible to the influence of this universal fluid, and can place their power at the service of those who are able to evoke them.

"According to some Brahmins, *agasa* is the moving thought of the universal soul, directing all souls, who would be in constant communication with each other, if the gross envelope of the body did not in a measure prevent. Thus, the more completely the soul disentangles itself from its vestment (the body) by contemplation, the more sensible it becomes to this universal fluid, whereby all beings, whether visible or invisible, are united."

So much for the general plan and principles. Now my friend tells of his trip to the holy city of Benares. He says:

"Leaving Chandernagore on January 3, in a dingy, which is a sort of boat peculiar to that country, provided with a small cabin, I arrived at Benares a fortnight afterward.

"I was about sending my *khansamah* upon a voyage of discovery for a dwelling-place when the Peishwa, a Mahratta prince at Benares, with whom I had become acquainted through the Rajah, at Chandernagore, hearing of my arrival, sent to offer me apartments in the magnificent seven-storied palace owned by him upon the banks of the Ganges, to the left of the celebrated mosque of Aurengzeb.

"I was indebted to the Prince during my stay at Benares, for a meeting with the most extraordinary Adept, perhaps, that I had encountered in India. His name was Covindasamy.

"After assuring myself of his consent, I had him brought to my apartment one day at about noon, when the other occupants of the palace, on account of the extreme heat, were indulging in their noonday siesta.

"The room in which I received him looked out upon the terrace, which in turn overlooked the Ganges, and was protected against the burning sun by a movable tent made from woven fibres of vetiver. In the middle of the terrace was a water-spout which fell in a fine shower into a marble basin and diffused a most delightful coolness.

"I asked the Adept if he wished to occupy any particular place, rather than another.

"As you please," he answered.

"I asked him to go out upon the terrace, and where I would have a better opportunity to watch him.

"Will you allow me to put to you a single question?" said I, when he had assumed a squatting position upon the ground.

"I am listening to you."

"Do you know whether any power is developed in you, when you perform these phenomena? Did you ever feel any change take place in your brain or any of your muscles?"

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"The Adept was already in position with both hands extended toward an immense bronze vase (Continued on page 81)

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Try to realize you are a Soul and always have been a Soul in ALL the past and always will be a Soul in ALL the future. You are an Eternal Soul—

There is nothing either good or bad But thinking makes it so.

Whether in the body or out of the body you are an ever existing soul—a glorious manifestation of the Mighty God.

Whether in the body or out of the body I knew not.—St. Paul.

God manifests His Glory in many and divers ways. All we see is God—the All-Good.

Love ALL, for ALL is God. Condemn not your fellow beings, for are they not all God's children? God is truly the All in All.

Think broadly. Think tolerantly. Think with God in your head and heart—this is LIFE.

"For He shall give his angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways."

"They shall bear thee up in their hands lest thou dash thy foot against a stone."—Ninety-first Psalm, 10th and 11th.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

What are we in this world for?—Leo XIII. Life is: To LOVE, TO LIVE, TO SERVE—THAT'S ALL

Then let us love life; let us be patient; let us be joyful; let us be just—this is LIFE, here or beyond.

The soul is the man, and the mind its instrument—both are God.

"I am owner of the sphere, Of the seven stars and the solar year, Of Caesar's hand and Plato's brain, Of Lord Christ's heart and Shakespeare's strain."

Life: Peace, Joy, Bliss be with all souls of the universe. F. H.

Ideal Thoughts

MANY men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon.

That only which we have within can we see without. If we meet no gods, it is because we harbor none.—Emerson.

Be resolutely and faithfully what you are, be humbly what you aspire to be. Be sure you give men the best of your wares, though they be poor enough; and the gods will help you to lay up a better store for the future. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Thoreau.

Growth comes in at least three ways: (1) through the direct activity of God; (2) through the wear and tear, the pleasures, pains and mutations of daily life; (3) through individual effort at advancement. The nature of the result, the rate of growth, is largely dependent upon the attitude of the soul, upon the thought or understanding. And so life is largely what we make out of it, and what we will to make out of it.—Horatio Dresser.

Great thoughts are always new. As we advance through life we gain capacity, insight, illumination. Shakespeare is not the same Shakespeare to us at forty which he was at twenty; the fulness of his riches is doubled, at sixty it is trebled. So it is with the ages of the world. The surface truth which contemporaries saw in Dante, in Bruno, in Fénelon, in Chaucer, in George Herbert, appears to us but evidence of mines of wealth, which we may inherit and enjoy.—Higher Thought.

My conclusion is that we must listen to the voice of God in the silence of our souls, and pronounce for or against ourselves whatever this pure life may reveal to us at the moment when we endeavor to know ourselves. We must often silently listen to this teacher within, who will make known all truth to us and who, if we are faithful in attending to him, will often lead us to silence. When we hear this secret small voice within, which is the soul of our soul, it is a proof that self should be silent, that it may listen to it. This voice is not a stranger there. God is in our souls, as our souls are in our bodies. This is not a miraculous inspiration, which exposes us to illusion and fanaticism. It is only a profound peace of the soul that yields itself up to the spirit of God, believing His revealed word, and practicing His commands as declared in the Gospel.—Fenelon.

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Editorial True Christianity

You and I, dear Reader, are called upon to rise above the petty ties of creed, the narrow boundaries of doctrine.

The Great and Blessed Master taught us that the Divine Love flows for EVERY ONE, as the sun shines for all no matter how wise or ignorant any may be.

The true and inner teachings of the Christ are toward a recognition of the fact that we are all sisters and brothers IN GOD'S GREAT FAMILY. That while YOU and the Father are one, so also is the person whom you may not like one with the Father, but seemingly apart—through wilfulness and ignorance.

Do let your mind grasp this wonderfully important truth. You will then see that you cannot injure another without injuring yourself. You will also see that you cannot help another without helping yourself. That you, in your sphere, can do your part toward the ultimate end as I can do mine.

At the same time the proper ideal is not for doing good in the hope of any reward, but to DO GOOD FOR GOOD'S SAKE. Furthermore, not to avoid doing evil for fear of punishment or consequences to ourselves, but because we have risen to a plane where EVIL BECOMES DISTASTEFUL AND DISGUSTING.

I call upon you to perform your service IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF. For you are building, building, building, and to-day is yours, full of opportunity, crowded with possibilities, and "whose service is perfect freedom."

One broad, comprehensive, universal love is the true gospel of the Master. Happily, the day is passing when quarrels, misunderstandings and enmity are brought about by little differences of creed, insignificant variations of doctrine, inconsequential labels of dogma.

THERE IS A HIGHER, GRANDER, NOBLER REALIZATION DAWNING.

As Wordsworth says, there awakens

A sense sublime
Of something far more deeply interfused,
Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns,
And the round ocean and the loving air
And the blue sky, and in the mind of man—
A motion and a spirit that impels
All thinking things, all objects of all thought,
And rolls through all things.

We are mutually called upon to make the most of this little life, so little in duration, yet so big in consequences. Our Magazine is helping to sow the seed, spreading the doctrine, holding up the light which is brightening the world. This work is being appreciated, the harvest is growing rapidly and the wide world over the SPIRIT of the gospels is being perceived instead of the harsh, dry husks of doctrine which for so many years held people heart-hungry and soul-famished.

A dear Brother, who writes us from Barbados, West Indies, says of our Magazine: "It breathes the spirit of true Christianity, so pure, charitable and inspiring, that I read my copies repeatedly with pleasure and benefit." This good brother asks for some sample copies to distribute among his friends, as he is anxious to have them share the blessings that he is receiving.

This is the right spirit, and we rejoice thereat, for the proof of receptivity and progress is the accompanying desire to benefit sisters and brothers everywhere.

Consequently, beloved, work while it is yet day, "for the night cometh when no man can work."

And in the love for all, I give for your benefit the words of the Holy One of God.

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy.

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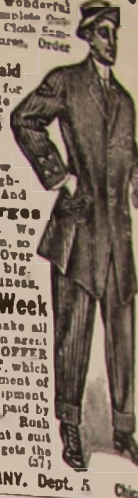
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The Right Kind of Success

THE right kind of success is the kind that makes you just what deep down in your soul you *want to be*.

Of course you have a picture of this successful self of yours, and it is always a picture fair to see. It looks exactly as you do in form and feature, only it is young, healthy and beautiful. It has no wrinkles. Its mouth doesn't droop at the corners, its eyes beam kindly upon everyone,

and strength, grace and robust health are apparent in every motion.

This is your successful *body*. But is this enough? Oh, no; your *mind* is also connected with the picture. There could not be the smiling mouth, the beaming, kindly eyes without a happy mind. So in this ideal picture of the successful self you always imagine the happiness of the mind that animates the body.

Of course that goes with the healthy body, and in fact, with success in its *fullest sense*, there is also an *environment of plenty*. Plenty of friends, of food, of clothing, of money, of everything that makes life beautiful.

Then the all-round successful man or woman is the one who is *healthy, happy and prosperous!*

Whoever is not *all* of these is only on the *road to success*. It may *seem* a long road, but it is the *only one to travel*. Now, friends, brothers, co-workers, let us talk this matter over face to face, and heart to heart. You know *Our Magazine* stands for pointing out this road, and *just how* to travel upon it. It stands as a guide not only to *you*, but to throngs and throngs of people *all over the world*.

But it wants everybody to understand that while its watchwords are *Health, Happiness and Prosperity*, it has little Helps all along the way. And these are Words of Instruction, of Guidance, of Personal Advice, of Counsel and General Explanation of the Particular Things to be done by *every individual* who wishes to reach the goal—the *right kind of success*.

The only way you can find these helps valuable is to practice them and so prove their value. If you were a florist and wished to introduce a new kind of flower to your customers, you would first have to know the conditions for cultivating it, and then *conform to them*. If you did this your flowers would be a success, and you could take orders a year or years in advance if necessary, and promise with certainty to produce them exactly according to request.

You know the reason of this. You know that the principle or basis of growth is exact, perfect—an absolute law—and that you only need to make the right conditions in order to let the law do its perfect work.

Now it is the same in this matter of success. The first essential is in *knowing* that you have the elements *within yourself* that *make* success, and the second is in knowing just how to make the conditions of growth and action perfect you as a man, a woman, and give you the *right environment* as a setting for your mind and body. Here is a little hint as a starter on the road.

Think upon what constitutes an ideal human being.

This will help you in seeing the ideal picture of yourself as you want to be.

Read carefully every word in *Our Magazine*, for there is not a line that will not tell you something about this Ideal Being.

Will you do this? Will you tell your neighbor to do it? Will you be Our Co-workers in this work of knowing and proving what is the right kind of Success, and how it comes to the right kind of man and woman? *Heed these little hints that follow.*

We Know You Will.

Look up, dear hearts. There are bright days coming—days when you will say: "It is good to be alive. I am so happy, so glad to be in this beautiful world."

And when you can gain even one little glimpse of your privilege of living, the storms will be over, the clouds gone.

Can you find time for a visit to your dear friend? Then why not to the *Friend above all?*

Listen, you that are lonely and fearful of losing health or happiness! For this Friend says: *I, the Lord thy God, will hold thy right hand saying unto thee, Fear not, I will help thee.*

O Beloved, you are not forgotten, you are not left uncared for! Arise from your ashes of sorrow. Speak, breathe, pray words of faith and trust and praise.

Do you know *your words* are often the very things that have put manacles on your hands? Perhaps you have always said: *I can't*.

Put them out of your heart, and they will not spring from your lips. Say *I can* with the faith and joy of a little child. See what they will do for you.

MYSTIC SUCCESS CLUB

Words of Cheer

Read these letters, all who want to get more out of life. You will find that the cheery, grateful letters our members write seem to contain a tonic, inspiring quality, which is wonderfully helpful. These letters are full of human interest. They show what has been done, what can be done and WHAT WILL BE DONE. They illustrate and prove that the Mystic Success Club brings the things into your life that are essential to Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Our Club is the greatest and grandest organization in the world for the promotion of everything which makes life worth living. I know, therefore, that you will be deeply interested in the Club, the purpose of which is to guide and lead its members so that they may acquire Health both in body and mind, Happiness and Attractiveness and Success.

I wish that I could show you the thousands of letters we have received from our members. They come from all parts of the world and from people of all ages, nations and creeds and also from those of no creed at all, but whom our broad, true teachings have helped and inspired.

Yours faithfully,

Brother Theodore

For Members Only

The special message of instructions in cipher that I give on this page every month is for members of the Club only.

These instructions are new each month, and are specially written as additional help and comfort. But they can only be properly used and appreciated by those who have had our Four Degrees.

The Key to these messages is only for members of the Mystic Success Club. No one but members can have it, and this explanation is given here because several people outside of the Club have written for this Member's Key. Join the Club and you are welcome to this Key and to all the Club's benefits.

Send Me Your Photographs

I want to thank the sisters and brothers who have already sent me their photographs. My collection of members' photographs is growing delightfully.

These photographs are not for publication. They are for my gallery of our Club Members' pictures, and some day I am planning to have them all arranged and framed, so that they will adorn the walls of my office. Think what a satisfaction this will be, to be

GET POWER

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skilfully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam producer.

"From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missouri.

"It seemed as if I would never be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed.

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 pounds, my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts food did it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A ten days' trial will show anyone some facts about food.

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

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

A Cordial Invitation

I want you to share the blessings—to join our dear Mystic Success Club.

I want you to have the Four Degrees. The Degrees that are so wonderful, so helpful.

The object of the Club is to promote Health, Happiness and Success. And just see how members are benefited; how the Degrees prove their value, and what they actually accomplish. One member writes in of NEW PROSPERITY since joining the Club, another of HEALTH GAINED, another of HAPPINESS and magnetism which attracts friends and makes life a pleasure indeed.

All because the real laws of Health, Happiness and Success have been studied and understood and are given to you in our remarkable Degrees.

You may share the blessings. You may become a member of the Mystic Success Club and simply by doing a little good work—by passing on the helping influence of our Magazine, by proving yourself willing to spread righteous influence.

I WANT YOU TO JOIN. I personally ask you to become a member. Come into fellowship with us and let the Degrees help you as I know they can.

And I want this month of joining to be a special month for you. Your month of membership is to be an important period of your life.

The Club does not charge anything for membership. It was organized for the purpose of spreading Health, Happiness and Prosperity and extending the mission of the Magazine of Mysteries, which is so true and good that to distribute this Magazine is the most valuable and surest way of spreading uplift and righteous influence. Therefore, in order to get the Magazine into more homes, we give a life membership in the Mystic Success Club to any sister or brother who will send four one-dollar subscriptions to the Magazine of Mysteries to any U.S.A. address.

Some people get their friends to subscribe and collect the four dollars and send them in, while others who are in better financial circumstances give the four subscriptions as presents to four friends. I want you to send in four subscriptions from anywhere in the United States in any way most convenient to yourself, and remember that for each dollar received the Magazine will be sent for four whole years, whereas the former subscription price was \$1.00 for one year instead of, as now, \$1.00 for four years. So you see that this offer is very liberal, and it is certainly easy to get a person to subscribe a dollar for this magazine of good cheer and uplift.

Now, friend, I want you as a special addition to our Club during this month. Take this as a personal message from me, get your subscriptions, send them to the Magazine, and I will have you made a Life Member of the Mystic Success Club at once.

Yours faithfully,

BROTHER THEODORE,
THE MYSTIC SUCCESS CLUB
of the NEW YORK MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES.

For Members of the Club only,
SPECIAL DIRECTIONS FOR THIS MONTH
from Brother Theodore
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surrounded with the faces of my comrades of the Club, to be able to look at pictures of sisters and brothers who have become near and dear to me and whom it has been my privilege to commune with.

The size of the picture does not matter particularly, as I will have them arranged suitably, so I ask every friend who has not already sent me a picture to please do so as soon as possible. Furthermore, the new members who will join the Club every month are included in this request. I want you all to understand that it is one of the day's pleasures when I receive my mail to find your photographs in it and thus be in closer personal touch with you.

BROTHER THEODORE.

Mind and Body Helped

We rejoice with our dear sister that she has had help to pass through her troubles and trials so successfully. This surely proves that our club is a source of great comfort to those sorely tried.

I never would have been able to pass through all my troubles and trials had it not been for that grand, good cheer-up club and MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES. My mind was weak from severe pains in the past years, but, thank God, much better now. I feel that I have learned some valuable lessons and thank you very much for the good you throw out from time to time. It is a great help to me. May God bless this work and each member of the Mystic Success Club.

Yours sincerely,

M. SCHRIER.

More Than Expected

So many good things in the First and Second Degrees that our dear friend asks

that we do not send the Third Degree for another month. That is the way to do. Go over the Degrees again and again and each time something new will be found that was not noticed before because the member was not ready for the good that later came.

Please do not send the Third Degree until next month as I have enough good things to do for another month in the First and Second Degrees. What blessed good there is in those two Degrees, enough for months to come. It does me so much good to read over every day this book on Second Degree. It has brought me so much closer to God. I can live better every day and so much easier.

R. G. McC.

Fills a Long Felt Want

The First Degree, the Health Degree, has already started good work for our sister. Her state is so much better. Each time you go over this important Degree you will find that your health will improve.

I write to tell you that I received my First Degree and am half way through it. My cough already is much better. I also am thankful to say that I am getting in closer touch with God. I am very glad that I joined the club. It fills a long felt want. It surely is the key to life eternal. I have been blessed greatly since becoming a member and shall do all in my power to continue until I have reached the topmost round.

MRS. O. DANIEL.

Needs No Medicine Since Joining The Club

Such good news, is it not? If joining our club and sincerely working and living the Degrees allows us to do away with drugs, what a blessing it is. The Health Degree is really wonderful and the less

drugs we take into our systems so much the better for us now and all time to come. Our dear sister says:

Before joining the Mystic Success Club my health was very poor. I was always under the care of my doctor; could not rest or sleep well at night. Now I get such blessed peaceful sleep, it is really wonderful. I do not understand it. I have not taken any medicine since joining the Mystic Success Club. My health has improved wonderfully. I feel well and strong now.

MRS. ALICE M.

Cheery Greetings From England

Thank you, dear brother, for your kind words of encouragement to others. The Club rejoices with you in your continued health and happiness.

Herein you will find a record of my Second Degree. I think it more beautiful than the First. It has helped me so much. Both in health and other ways. These words cannot give expression of the gratefulness I feel toward you. May you long be spared to awake more minds that are slumbering. I send my very best thoughts out to you, believing that you are worthy of the same from all of us.

A member,

A. M. HOWARTH.

Regrets That He Did Not Know Earlier

The old saying, "better late than never," is certainly true in our brother's case. However, the fact that he has completed the Four Degrees and received such a great blessing is a splendid reward after all this delay.

I have studied the Four Degrees to the best of my time and ability. They are all so inspiring, I can't tell which one is best. My one regret is that I didn't find out about them years ago. They have helped me over a lot of hard places. They have been a great blessing to me. I have reached my heart's wish in the return of my wayward son. Have implicit confidence in Providence for full results.

Yours most truly,

M. R.

Abundantly Blessed

I received my Fourth Degree all right. I wish to thank you very much for same. I have been helped and aided so much I haven't words to express all. I wouldn't be without my Degrees for any price. I feel that I might have sunk in the mire of despair long ago, if it were not for the Club work. I think it a grand thing to be one of its members. I am realizing many things among which I have received several good opportunities of earning money. I realize much in keeping quiet, I feel an ever-present helper. I always receive so much help from reading the MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES, and it is always a welcome visitor in our family. We all like to read it. My husband says it is the best magazine of its kind he ever read. My health is better and my mind is calmer and I feel better in every way, than I ever did before. Things don't worry me as they used to. I have been greatly blessed since I joined the Success Club. My neighbors tell me I look better than I used to look. I am grateful to you and the Club.

MRS. I. E. H. Oronogo, Mo.

Awakened

I have finished my First Degree. I feel that I have waked out of a sleep; can see so many things through your kind aid and our Lord's good will. With many thanks to the Mystic Success Club.

MRS. A. E., Deer Park, Ala.

Success Coming

One night as I was about to fall asleep, I saw a miniature rosy sunset. This awakened me for a moment, and again I saw a fragment of the sky, thickly studded with stars. I was working on my Fourth Degree, and it made me very happy to have this experience. Since I finished it I have been very successful in some business matters of great importance. I look for great success. I have a great deal of care and responsibility, and I need wisdom and guidance. The prayer in the first part of the Fourth Degree helped me very much. I am trying to live up to all the Light I have and to constantly seek more Light. I feel that I am more loving and grateful since taking the Degrees than ever before.

H. P., Chester, Conn.

The Club That Helps

Enclosed please find my report sheet of the second degree of the Mystic Success Club. I feel more prosperous, stronger, healthier and more contented and I love my neighbors more than ever before. I pray that all people may some day awake to the fact that the Mystic Success Club gives such blessings.

AUGUST RAIN, Chicago.

More Testimony From England

I am returning my First Degree, duly and truthfully filled up. I may say that it has brought to me a state of happiness and that I feel a much better man in health. I am gaining knowledge in the power of the Mystic Success Club and the loving ways it teaches. I am trying to get others to join our wonderful Mystic Success Club, and I am expecting to send another member in a very short time. I shall never feel comfortable only when I am working in connection with the M. S. C. and hope to add many to its members. I am yours in love and happiness.

PROF. H. MARPLETT, M. H. P. A., Halifax, England.

Do your best, your very best.
And do it every day,
Little boys and little girls,
That's the wisest way.

Join our Club and get your
Four Degrees and your
Member's Key

Talks with Brother Servator

Peace be to the House

Gossip.—L. M. P. Surely you must have realized by this time that a person who runs to you with gossip about friends and neighbors will take a turn at you when you are not present. George Eliot well expressed it as follows: "Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker."

Consideration.—D. D. S. Give the boy another chance and indicate it to him clearly. You will find that he appreciates it and will "make good." Several of our judges have realized this possibility I am glad to say, and only the other day a sixteen year old lad came up before a judge whom I know, to answer to a charge of theft. Instead of sentencing him to a term of imprisonment among older criminals and thus probably making a hopeless criminal of the boy, the judge said to him: "Stand on one side here and keep your eyes open." Then there were brought up for sentence an aged thief who got eight years' sentence, a burglar who received fifteen years and a clerk who got four years for forgery. After the depressing procession had moved out of court, the judge said to the lad: "My boy, you have had it shown to you plainly here that crime does not pay. If you go along evil paths you will surely end by spending your life in prison just as these men have done and will do. Let this be a lesson to you." Thereupon the boy was paroled in the custody of the local guardians. This incident carries a great lesson. Boys go wrong because they are misled. They see the cheating glamour of the outlaw's life, but they do not see its finish. And many a youngster goes wrong because he has not had the proper training or a fair chance, and at last society is waking up to the injustice of punishing such.

Shirking One's Duty.—A. T. P. We who desire to give actual practical help—do things for the world—usually find that it is useless to expect much help. Plenty of folks approve, many take a curious satisfaction in knowing that someone is bravely and unselfishly trying, but as for helping—that's another matter. Generally their seeming indifference arises from their thought that so many will help that theirs doesn't signify. They don't consider that the vast majority holds back in just the same way. Therefore those who could—and would—do so much real, earnest good, have to content themselves with only accomplishing a little, on account of the legion of men and women who say: "Oh, so many will help that my trifle isn't worth while."

Wrong Translations.—OSCAR P. Yes, all have suffered through wrong translations. In our own Bible *Sheol* and *Hades* are often given to us as *hell* when they meant the astral plane—the realm of spirits passed on. And in other languages we do as badly. Expressions and usage have changed meanings locally. Yes, the difficulties of true translation are enormous. This well known fact has been recently discovered again by some South African missionaries who have had some favorite English hymns translated into the vernacular for the benefit of the natives.

AT THE PARSONAGE

Coffee Runs Riot No Longer.

"Wife and I had a serious time of it while we were coffee drinkers."

"She had gastritis, headaches, belching and would have periods of sickness, while I secured a daily headache that became chronic."

"We naturally sought relief by drugs without avail, for it is now plain enough that no drug will cure the diseases another drug (coffee) sets up, particularly, so long as the drug which causes the trouble is continued."

"Finally we thought we would try leaving off coffee and using Postum. I noticed that my headaches disappeared like magic and my old 'trembly' nervousness left. One day wife said, 'Do you know my gastritis has gone?'"

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"Then we began to talk to others. Wife's father and mother were both coffee drinkers and sufferers. Their headaches left entirely a short time after they changed from coffee to Postum."

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

Months after they had been exhorting their congregations to join heartily in the singing they found out that their translator had been particularly free. One of the finest examples of this was his version of the well-known hymn which opens with the line "Lord dismiss us with thy blessing." This was rendered, "Lord, kick us out, softly, softly."

Influence of Color.—AMELIA C. There is more to colors and their effects and influences than most people know as yet. Great care should be exercised in papering and painting a room, as the color unconsciously affects the nerves and the whole system. A hint may be derived from Mrs. R. S. S., who, in speaking of colors in dresses, says:

Why don't women study the influence of color on the spirit and regulate the colors in their wardrobe accordingly?

Fond as I am of black evening gowns, I never will wear one unless I feel that I am thoroughly free from any tendency toward depression. A black gown aggravates melancholy of mood. Put on a black gown in a sombre mood and see if it does not seem just part of the mood.

Brown is another color that I avoid in depressed times. Brown is a heavy color. It will drag depressed spirits lower. When naturally morose people tell me that their favorite color is brown I feel like saying to them, "Like seeks like." Brown is a charming color, but should be worn only with the glowing mood.

Gray is another color to beware of in down times. You know how a walk through a brown autumn wood will throw you into the dumps if you feel a bit dumpy, and how a gray day makes you more forlorn if you are feeling a little so.

White never drags on the spirit. It has always a serene influence. But it will not always have the power to lift you out of depression. It is too calm and impersonal to deal with certain moods which pink, yellow, blue, heliotrope, etc., may dispel. A mood that needs the help that yellow gives, will be unaffected for the better if you impose pink upon it.

I needed red the other evening. I had been asked to a dinner which I was sure would be a dull affair because I happened to know who had been invited to it—nice people, but inclined to be heavy. I was sure that the women would wear the conventional black gown. So I wore a brilliant red gown. Why, when I put it on I felt it giving me courage.

The instant I entered my friend's drawing-room I was conscious of the lively clash of the atmosphere of my gown and the dull atmosphere of the dinner party. I felt appreciation of its cheery radiance positively tingling in the air. There was a special warmth in the way I was greeted by those people that would not have been in their manner, however cordial, simply and solely because of the relief that my gown brought their spirits. Do you know that evening was a jolly success just because of the color I had chosen to wear?

There is no color like red for putting the heart in one. It always seems to me the most generous of all colors. A red gown is a most wonderful nerve saver because it does so much work for you in itself.

Green is a refreshing color to wear, especially in summer. A gown of green on a hot day will invite one's thoughts away from the discomforting temperature.

Health first and then wisely selected knowledge. At present it is all too much a neglected matter. Herbert Spencer wrote:

When the country gentleman has paid his daily visit to the stable, and personally inspected the condition and treatment of his horse; when he has glanced at his minor live stock and given directions about them, how often does he go up to the nursery and examine into its dietary, its hours, its ventilation?

The raising of first-rate bullocks is an occupation on which men of education willingly bestow much time, inquiry and thought. The bringing up of fine human beings is an occupation tacitly voted unworthy of their attention.

Here You Are.—L. M. P. There's everything in what the good Whitman said in his "Song of the Open Road," and the road is open to each one of us in its way.

"Lighthearted I take to the open road."

Healthy, free, the world before me.

The long brown path before me, leading wherever I choose.

Henceforth I ask not good-fortune. I myself am good-fortune;

Henceforth I whimper no more, postpone no more, need nothing;

Strong and content I travel the open road."

Socialism.—FRED. H. B. I haven't time to write a long article on socialism, nor is this Magazine quite the place for it. But I have seen socialism tried many times and it always fails and always will until every individual is perfect and none will desire to rise above their fellows or have greater ambitions than the majority. The phrase which says that "All men are born free and equal" is utter nonsense. Given a family of five brothers, one or two will be brighter and stronger than the rest, and so on. I have heard many men talk socialism, but analyzed, their doctrine has been that of the man who will spend his last dollar and then want to share yours.

Socialism is only practicable where everyone is living the ideal life. Until then it must necessarily be an empty theory.



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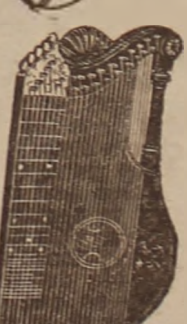
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A Story of Progress

By SERVATOR

THIS is a very short story, but it contains something that I want you to realize. Between its lines are certain secrets of achievement and success.

Recently, I watched three young men start their business career together; equal opportunity, similar endowments and same salary.

They were all placed behind the counter in a painfully busy, hideously trying, New York express office. They were overworked, under-paid, and apparently unappreciated.

All day long swarms of impatient men and women deluged the boys with packages to be sent everywhere and anywhere. Also these surging swarms flooded them with noise, haste and confusion.

Each snipper expected instant attention, impatiently waiting in line, and vented ill-temper, lack of consideration (and often their bad manners) on the employees.

Many of the packages were brought in wrongly addressed or improperly wrapped; silly questions and unreasonable complaints tortured the air, and verily the new clerks were racked and rasped up to, and something beyond, the limit of endurance.

William, John and Henry soon showed the strain. William was quickly out of it. He exemplified the traditional career—Monday, hired; Tuesday, tired; Wednesday fired. Now he is in the ranks of the professional socialist, the discontented and the lazy generally.

John and Henry stuck to the work, but became nervous and irritable.

Now, came test of calibre! John used his thinking machine and deliberated carefully over the situation. He realized that the annoyances were part and parcel of the day, obstacles to be surmounted.

He resolved to achieve self-control; to

FOR THE SILENT BROTHERHOOD

Thought to be held at 12 M.

"Yet will I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation."—Hab. iii, 18.

Thought to be held at 9 P. M.

"And now abideth faith, hope and love, these three, but the greatest of these is love."—1 Cor. xiii, 13

OUR text for the noontime is the keynote of joy. The constant holding and speaking of these beautiful words will change the whole condition of mind, body and environment.

Joy is a positive influence, it is like a clear musical note that sets every atom attune. There are many things that make us glad even in the small incidents and unexpected happenings of the day, but the abounding, unchanging happiness is that which comes from the real acquaintance with God. If you have not the joy of this acquaintance, the words of this text held faithfully will bring it. Say them with faith, say them with warm expectation, say them regardless of the mood you may be in when the hour strikes.

Suppose when twelve o'clock comes you are in the midst of a duty that compels your attention, that may be perplexing, even irritating; no matter; take a long breath, stop talking, and, even if only for a moment, fervently repeat your text: "I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of My Salvation." According to the earnestness and fervor with which you say it will be the result; instantly you will find the irritation gone and a sense of strength and exaltation will take its place.

Can you guess the secret of this sudden change? It is this: You have suddenly realized the ABSOLUTE view; that is, your thought has been uplifted. It is no longer occupied with the vexatious circumstances or task; it is fixed upon the name of the Omnipotent One. The very word "Lord" signifies "Master," the Power that transcends all powers, that which you rejoice in, that Power you are one with, and for the time being all that is relative or imperfect is forgotten. Go on with the rest of the text—"I will joy in the God of my salvation"—here the word "salvation" connects you with the POWER, and then you know WHY you are saved, saved from the annoyance and inharmony you were in before you began.

Do not miss one day of the month before you, but promptly at twelve withdraw all thought from the conditions around you and centre it on this beautiful and life-giving text. You will find your whole being thrilled with joy, you will be a new creature because you will realize the imminent Joy-giver and Savior.

During the long, peaceful hours of the afternoon you will be making ready for the consummation of the day's living, and even before the evening hour is at hand for your text-practice, you will find a deep peace stealing over you and in the midst of it, in fervor and in faith you can say: "And now abideth faith, hope and love, these three, but the greatest of these is love." Can you have a better or sweeter preparation for the silent hours of sleep?

keep the annoyances and irritation from sinking in and doing damage. He caught himself in time and commenced a struggle for mastery of the situation.

It was a hard battle, requiring incessant vigilance—attention every minute. Many and many a discouraging slip there was, but soon results began to manifest, results that were stimulating and supporting—the wondrous tonic of accomplishment. Truly the efforts were worth while.

John attained a calm, unruffled demeanor—never flustered, never "rattled," yet always active and steadily going through a prodigious amount of work and detail.

The clamoring throngs at the counter might snap and snarl and rage. He let all the spleen and venom slide harmlessly by him—he had achieved a plane and poise where he really was above it all.

Each person was waited upon quickly, impartially and well. No taunt or silly insult pierced his armor, and he handled the busy hours without loss of nerve force or undue waste of vitality.

John is now destined for great things—he has compelled admiration and respect, and the express company is cognizant of the fact that he is very valuable to them and worth paying well for. Some day he will be high up. Then his former colleagues will point to him as one of the lucky ones. Coincidentally, they will bewail their own lack of fortune, never realizing that success is through earnest endeavor.

The other youth, Henry, did not grasp the problem properly. The underlying principles and possibilities remained sealed to him.

Often he worked with feverish haste, fretted and chafed at the stress and worry of it all, grew to hate mankind, and wasted and sapped his nervous energy until his storage battery was so depleted that neurasthenia seized him.

Goaded by frenzied and hasty individuals, his temper would slip and he snapped back his opinion of fools in general and fools in particular. This meant further excitement and drain of vitality, besides causing customers to make unfair revengeful complaints to the company, the consequences being curt reprimands and threats of discharge to the employee.

Before long Henry will break down; it is inevitable. A long rest or chronic invalidism are in his direction. And so runs the problem of city life.

The struggle is inexorable. The individual that can estimate his environment and his conditions, and can and will adapt himself, that individual wins. It is the survival of the fittest.

And the struggle may be made so much

easier, and victory so much surer, by self-control and a deliberate conservation of energy. Thus one rises superior to the situation and the good results come in rapid succession.

Good-Bye to Trouble

There is no use to trouble in a world as sweet as this.

So give goodbye to trouble and we'll end it with a kiss.

We'll give good-by to trouble

And we'll go the road tonight,

That leads, O little comrade,

To the rosy realm of light!

There is no room for sorrow in a world so bright and blue,

With so much in it waiting for the hands of love to do.

We'll give good-by to trouble

And forget that ever there

He lured us from love's laughter

With the shadow of his care.

There is no sense to worry in a world that round us glows

With so much tender beauty that the whole heart overflows.

We'll give good-by to trouble

And a good-night, sweet, to tears

Far down the misty valleys

Of the deep dream of the years.

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Seek Him that maketh the seven stars
and Orion, and turneth the shadow of
death into the morning. The Lord is His
name.—AMOS V, 8.

'Twas said of old that our soul, having
lost its heavenly mansion, came down into
this earthly body as a strange place.
But may it not be that instead of com-
ing to this "strange place" unwillingly, as
the quarry slave scourged to his dungeon,
we really come willingly, striving to
work for and with those who seek to bet-
ter the earth for the coming generations?

All that flesh doth cover,
Souls by source sublime,
Are but slaves sold over
To the master, Time.

That ye love one another.—JOHN XV, 17.

Is it not our privilege to assist to bring
to birth the Heavenly spark out of the
earthly clod? Or at least to bring it to
intelligent consciousness of its self and
its mission where it abides?

Bring tolerance that can kiss and disagree;
Bring virtue, honor, truth, and loyalty;
Bring faith, that sees with undissembling
eyes;

Bring all large loves and heavenly chari-
ties,—
Till man seems less a riddle unto man,
And fair Utopia less utopian.

The soul leaving the body swiftly be-
comes that power which it has most de-
veloped. Let us fly, then, from here below
and rise to the intellectual world, that we
may not fall into a purely carnal, sensuous
life, by following sensible images; nor yet
into a vegetative life, by abandoning the
self to the pleasures of propensity. Rather
let us seek to rise to the Inner Intelli-
gence—yea, to God himself.

Wait, and Love himself will bring
The drooping flower of knowledge changed
to fruit
Of Wisdom. Wait; my faith is large in
Time,
And that which shapes it to some perfect
end.

True love in no way excludes the idea
of reward, but leaves no place for the
thought of it. Let that be the Divine Im-
provisation.

When He giveth quietness, who then can
make trouble?—JOB xxxiv, 29.

The universal order is from the Provi-
dence of God. Some souls gradually
sinking to earth, some falling volun-
tarily, others cast down against their will.
Some undertaking of their own accord the
stretching out of hands to those who fall,
—while others are compelled to persevere
for weary days in that duty which they
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The Unseen Hand

By A. E. Jameson

WHEW—W—W!
How the wind-devils howled
through the keyhole and down
the twisted chimneys.

How the snow ghosts tapped upon the
window pane, like frightened souls asking
for shelter.

The clock hands pointed to eleven; it
was within an hour of Christmas morning,
and the time, it ever a time could come,
for memories to take bodily shape again
and hover gently round those places where
they once gave greeting.

"Hush!" cried Violet Mannering, rising
slim and white against the dark paneling
behind her, "there is someone knocking!"
So charged was the night with thoughts
of the unseen that it seemed really as if
something might wait at the closed door.

Again that steady, even knocking; then
the door opened slowly.

"Why, it's only Joseph," they laughed, as
a bent old man came forward, bearing in
his arms a huge Yule log. He stumbled
and panted as he laid it on the burnished
dogs, but he had done the same thing at
the same time for over fifty years. He was
not going to give up while he had strength
to struggle with it across the piece of oaken
flooring.

"Here's my service to you, ladies and
gentlemen, and the best of good wishes,"
he said, according to custom, as soon as he
had recovered his breath. Then he turned
his rheumy old glance from Violet, stand-
ing between two men, to the dry wood
which was already beginning to flame a
little.

"The log's firing both ends at once," he
said; "there'll be a wedding afore next
Christmas Eve, sure as eggs is eggs."

The two men moved insensibly an inch
or two nearer to Violet, but she only
looked into the fire, with a gaze that was
troubled and uncertain.

The old servant turned to leave the
room, rather crestfallen and disappointed,

but he was not two steps away before his
mistress roused herself.

"Why, what's this?" she cried, laying a
small, white hand on his shoulder, "you're
never going away without drinking my
health, Joseph?"

Then she went to the big table, on which
a punch-bowl, with glasses round, stood,
as it had done in her grandfather's time,
when there were strong men, and not just
one delicate girl, to uphold the house of
Mannering.

"Come, Miss Crichton; come, Marion;
you must all pretend to drink with me!"
she said, gayly.

With glass raised high above her head
and the Yule flames making a thousand
lights about her on polished paneling and
shining holly, she was a sight to stir colder
blood than that of the two men who had
stood by her side a moment earlier.

When old Joseph had drained his glass
with trembling fingers to the last drop, she
made him sit in the big chair opposite her
own.

"I'm lonely to-night," she said, half jest-
ing, half in earnest, "I want to have some-
one with me who . . . belongs."

But poor old Joseph only knotted his
fingers in embarrassed silence, until one
of the younger men, Captain Crichton by
name, went up to him.

"That's a queer story you were telling
me about the chap that is buried in the
vaults of Mannering Church," he said, with
real tact. "I expect the others would like
to hear it."

The old man brightened and looked up.

"It's telled in a few words," he said;
"you tell us."

"No, no," cried all the rest.

"Well"—he gazed slowly round the com-
pany, determinedly catching the eye of
everyone—"they say as he was murdered
upon Christmas Eve by a man that was
shaking hands with him. And," he
paused, solemnly, "I've heard tell that if
anybody durst go and knock a nail in his
coffin on Christmas Eve, he would just put
out his hand and hold them fast. There
was a man from Burnaby way once did
it on his road home from Christmas mar-
ket; he was a bit on, maybe; anyway, he
woke up in the vaults nex' morning, and
he hasn't never gone near by since."

"Doesn't it act any time but on Christ-
mas Eve?" asked the second young man,
Mr. Phillips, with what Joseph felt to be
offensive flippancy.

"No, nobbut then," he replied; then he
cast a cunning look at the inquirer.
"There's a-many can joke," he grunted,
"there isn't a-many as dare go and see.
Now, there's the Capt'ing there, a fine up-
standing young man, he'd go like a shot."

It was not very polite, but everyone
realized at Mannering that Joseph was
growing a little foolish; excepting his old
wife, who mumbled odd things about his
being "sharp enough except when he tried
to look silly!"

"You think I wouldn't, then," said Phil-
lips, with pretended playfulness, but it was
the playfulness of a tiger showing its
teeth.

Old Joseph put on his silliest look.

"Them as doesn't carry nothing on their
conscience needn't be afeared," he said.
"It's only the wicked folks that he gets
hold on. The man from Burnaby way
had been a real bad lot. It all come out
afterward."

The trouble and uncertainty in Violet's
eyes grew deeper as she listened. This
Hector Phillips was the man she had been
promised to from her childhood; he was
rich, he was well-born, and yet—

She had never forgotten his face when
news was brought to them of the poor girl
found drowned in a pond in Burnaby
Wood; of course, he could have known
nothing, have had nothing to do with it.
And yet—

She had never forgotten, too, how he
came there one night, wild and flushed
and saying, oh, terrible things! Of course,
it was only a touch of fever, as he after-
ward explained. And yet— And yet—

"Hector," she said, raising her hand and
throwing a glove down, as it were, "dare
you go?"

He gave an uneasy laugh that strove
to be careless.

"My dear child," he said, "what non-
sense! I shall certainly not turn out in
this weather at this time of night, even to
please you."

"Don't be so unreasonable, dear," mur-
mured Miss Carrington, sleepily.

"A woman has a right to be unreason-
able with her lover, until she marries him,"
said Violet.

"It's a bit too much to expect, Miss Man-
nering, really," said Captain Crichton. He
loved her hopelessly; but he also loved
fair play, even toward his rival.

Violet turned toward him; there was
something hunted, desperate in her face
that did not match with Christmas Eve.

"Would you go if I asked you?" she
said, very low, but so clear that her
voice reached that far corner of the hall
where the first Mannering of them all hung
watching.

Crichton made no answer and looked
down, but he could feel Violet's blue eyes
and Phillips's black ones on him.

"Would you?" she said again.

Then he threw up his head and faced
them both, like one driven to bay.

"You know I would," he blurted out.

"Oh, you know I would!"

Miss Carrington was no longer sleepy;
a tense silence bound the little circle like
a chain until one might have counted a
hundred. Then Violet went and stood
where she had stood before, with the
thousand little lights flickering round
and about her.

"Will you go?" she said to Phillips, very
slowly and distinctly.

"No," said the man, shortly. He felt
he was being made to look foolish.

"Then," said Violet, drawing off her
ring, "I will not marry you. I will not
marry a—coward."

A hubbub of expostulation rose about the
fireplace at this punishment, which was so
childishly unjust; only old Joseph sat
stupid and silent. But there was a gleam
in his down-bent eyes which was cunning
enough. He happened to raise them once
with the cunning gleam still there, and
Phillips caught it.

"You old villain!" he cried, "this is be-
cause I happened to kill your wretched
dog. He deserved a kicking; it wasn't my
fault that the kick landed on his head."

"Hush! hush," soothed Miss Carrington,
"the poor old man doesn't understand you.
Look!"

Nothing, in truth, could be more sen-
sibly foolish than Joseph's expression then
as he gaped at Phillips's blue-white face
and startling black hair and mustache and
black eyes with the odd, red glare in them.

"Do you insist, then, on this strange
proof of my love for you?" Phillips said,
turning to Violet.

Violet glanced round her with the wide
shifting gaze of a trapped animal who seeks
a way out.

"I do," she panted, "yes, I do."

It was only a straw she grasped at, but,
somehow, all her indefinable fears and
terrors had come to a head to-night.

Something within her, uncontrollable,
made her put her lover to this test while
there was yet time. She had given her
word, and the Mannerings did not go back
on their word without a cause. Yet if she
could find a righteous and just cause—

The glad light flowing in from such a
prospect almost blinded her. This en-
gagement had been so a part of her life
that she had not realized the burden it
was, as a tired soldier does not notice the
knapsack he carries until the moment his
numbed fingers try to unstrap it. Then the
weight suddenly seems intolerable.

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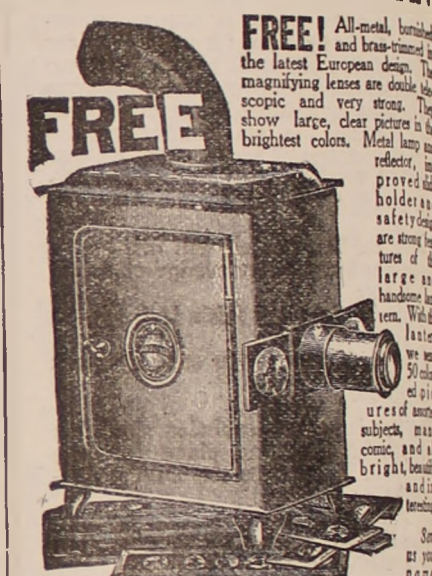
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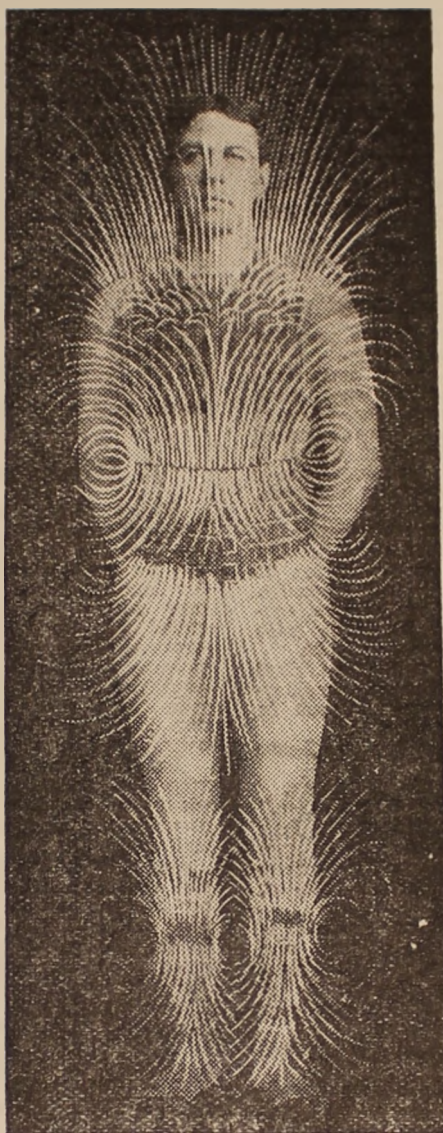
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I want you to send true accounts of psychic experiences. I do not publish names or addresses, unless you specially ask me to do so. But we all have a responsibility in this Dawn of the New Light. So write and let your sisters and brothers know.

SERVATOR.

A Real Case of Telepathy

Some years ago in Washington, a peculiar incident came under my observation—an incident which seems all the more marvelous in that it occurred at a period when such phenomena did not meet with the tolerant views of to-day. But times have changed since then, and the little incident which I am about to relate can be explained easily in the light of modern scientific research, as an ordinary case of telepathy.

I was a guest at my brother's home in Washington at the time, and, as my brother and his wife had accepted an invitation to dinner, I retired early and slept soundly. In fact I was wholly oblivious of the confusion that arose when my brother's wife fell suddenly ill, shortly before midnight.

When I met my brother in the breakfast room the next morning he was considerably irritated and held an open telegram in his hand which he gave me to read:

Bear up, Nell. I'll soon be with you. Leave for Washington on first train."

(Signed) MOTHER.

"I am sorry that you alarmed her mother," my brother exclaimed, not noticing my look of surprise. "You know that she is not strong, is old, and the journey at this time of the year will be hard on her. Besides, Nell is very much better."

Then and there I disclaimed any knowledge of my sister-in-law's attack. Or of any part in the sending of the telegram. We at once set about to relieve her mother of suspense by telegraphing to the train on which she was speeding on her way to Washington.

But not until the lady arrived did we get a solution of the problem.

She informed us that she had been spending the evening pleasantly at her son's home and had but returned to her own house when she became possessed with the idea that her daughter was dangerously ill. She told her fears to her immediate family, and they laughed at her; but she would not be quieted and insisted that she might send her message to Washington. When they asked her how she knew that her daughter was ill, she exclaimed: "Why, I heard her calling me."

Upon comparing the time of these occurrences, that is, the crisis in my sister-in-law's sickness and the time of her mother's alarm, they were found to be identical.

COLONEL R. M. T.

A Visible Death

The following experience, sent by a reader, is given in the Life, Letters and Journals of Louisa M. Alcott and is an experience concerning the death of Miss Alcott's sister Elizabeth. She says: "A few moments after the last breath came of my sister Elizabeth, my mother and myself were sitting beside the death-bed when we saw a light mist arise from the body and vanish in the air."

"Mother's eyes followed mine, and when I said, 'What did you see?' she described the same light mist. Dr. G. said it was life departing visibly."

A. M. G.

Spirit Friends

About Christmas time I began hearing rappings under my bed-springs (I room alone), also to feel some one push against me and a hand to pass over my face. At first I paid no attention to the rappings, trying to make myself believe it to be something outside the house. I am very skeptical, but one night shortly after the rappings began I was made to believe what it really was.

There were five distinct rappings, one being heavier than the rest and very impatient, I feeling the vibration from the one. This continued for twelve weeks. Meanwhile I had told a friend of my experience and she advised my going to a good medium. At the end of the twelve weeks I finally found and visited a very reliable medium and am glad that I did.

She said, "I see five beautiful spirits, mother, father, grandmother and two children, brother and sister."

I got advice and consoling messages on a subject that had been troubling me for years. All my life I have been timid and shrinking, but since this experience I have developed courage and spirit totally unlike myself and am simply a different being. Have always been afraid of the dark and of hearing a sound which could not be accounted for. Now I seem to be surrounded by some influence that has taken away all fear.

Since my visit to the medium the rappings have ceased with the exception of an occasional visit from my three-year-old brother. I have never seen him, as he died many years before I was born. Occasionally I hear a little faint childish rapping and swinging on the springs, and I bend my head low on the pillow to catch the faintest sound, for it is sweet and welcome music to my ears.

Mrs. C. F.

A Personal Devil

This was a symbolical occurrence intended to convey the truth that the Lord Omnipotent reigneth and that there is ever-present help for those who have faith.

I have been inclined to believe that there is no personal devil, but one night I had a most vivid dream in which I seemed to be in his presence. At first this had no apparent influence on me, but gradually this changed and he would catch hold of my hands, which filled me with horror and I struggled to get away.

Then it seemed that I could fly or sail through thin air and in this way managed to keep out of his reach.

At last, though, he again caught me and with others dear to me was dragging us down—down to some horrid place of torment and there commenced to punish us. Then in my terror I began to fight him, crying out with all my might, "You are not real or true. I believe in the Lord. I believe in God." At these words he shrank back and vanished and I found myself back in the original place. Someone seemed to be telling me to "write this down—do not forget any of it and send to the paper."

Mrs. B. B. TRYONE.

A Minister's Experiences

One evening while attending a seance my father-in-law had the following experience: At first he attended only out of curiosity, but he soon discovered there was something for him in them. His wife, who had passed over some ten years before, one evening called him by name and they had a long conversation. She talked with him about private matters that no one else could know anything about. Knowing the voice of his wife these disclosures converted him beyond any doubt that there is a possibility of spirit communication after death.

Later his daughter, who was my wife and who had passed over some two months previous to this time, called him, saying, "Pa, you don't know what a thin veil separates you and me."

Some three months previous to her death she and her father had talked over this matter of communicating with departed friends, and she told him that if there was anything in it she would let him know if she could meet conditions right after she passed over. At this spirit meeting her father asked her if she remembered this conversation and she answered, "Yes, and I am here to prove it to you now." She sent me, her husband, a message by her father.

My father-in-law is a very upright, worthy man, a retired minister, and one whose word is as good as the gospel. He has had two or three years of similar experience, so that now it has got to be a common thing for him to communicate with any of his spiritual friends.

While he was spending one evening with one of his neighbors, a member of the Band of Hope, this neighbor put a record of "Nearer my God to Thee" in his phonograph and before the first verse was half played two spirit voices joined in singing it and father told me he never heard such sweet melody in his life. They set the machine to play it again and these same two voices, a lady's and man's, joined in and followed the hymn through.

R. S. STODDARD.

A Curious Story

Here is a story of an ancient curse and its fulfilment. Call it coincidence or what you will, nevertheless here are the facts: Sir Wm. Butler in his "Autobiography," on page 298 tells of the fate that overtook a well-known artist-journalist, who robbed an Egyptian tomb of its mummy. It runs as follows:

On his way up the Nile he had indulged in the tourist pursuit of tomb-rifling and mummy-lifting, and he had become possessed of a really first-class mummy, which, still wrapped in its cerecloths, had been duly packed and sent to England.

When the Nile Expedition closed he went to Somaliland and was killed by an elephant and buried on a small island in a river flowing from Abyssinia southward. The mummy, got at Luxor, finally reached London. His friend, anxious to get his remains to England, sent out a man with orders to proceed to the spot where he had been buried and bring the remains home. This man reached the river, but no trace could be found of the island on which the grave was made. A great flood had descended from the mountains and swept the island before it, leaving no trace of grave or island. Now comes the moral.

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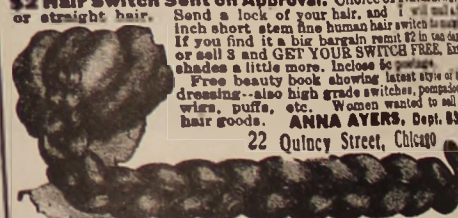
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Mystic Wonders Performed
in India

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fell of water. Within five minutes the vase commenced to rock to and fro upon its base, and approach the Adept gently and with a regular motion. As the distance diminished, metallic sounds escaped from it, as if someone had struck it with a steel rod. At certain times the blows were so numerous and quick that they produced a sound similar to that made by a hailstorm upon a metal roof.

I asked Covindasamy if I could give directions, and he consented without hesitation. The vase, which was still under the performer's influence, advanced, receded, or stood still, according to my request.

At one time, at my command, the blows changed into a continuous roll like that of a drum; at another, on the contrary, they succeeded each other with the slowness and regularity of the ticking of a clock.

I asked to have the blows struck only every ten seconds, and I compared them with the progress of the second hand upon the face of my watch.

Then loud, sharp strokes were heard, for a minute and two thirds.

All this was done without fuss, or parade, or mystery of any kind, upon a terrace of a few yards square. The vase thus put in motion could hardly, when empty, have been moved by two men. It was hollowed out like a cup, and was so situated as to receive the falling jet of water from the fountain before spoken of.

What was the force that moved this mass? That is the question.

I repeated these various experiments a second time, and they were renewed with like order and regularity.

But what surprised me most was to see that the water remained stationary in the vase, as if there were a strong pressure that prevented its regaining its equilibrium, which the motion of the vessel containing it had disturbed.

Three times during these oscillations the vase rose a distance of seven to eight inches completely from the ground, and, when it fell to the pavement again, it did so without any perceptible shock.

The Adept's third visit was short, as he was to pass the night in prayer upon the banks of the sacred river, upon the occasion of a religious festival, and he had been invited to a funeral *straddha*, which was to take place on the following day.

Taking an ironwood cane which I had brought from Ceylon, he leaned heavily upon it, resting his right hand upon the handle, with his eyes fixed upon the ground. He then proceeded to utter the appropriate incantations.

From the elaborate preparation he made in my presence, I formed the opinion that this was to be only another instance of what I had always regarded as an acrobatic trick. My judgment refuses, in fact, to attach any other name to such phenomena as this:

"Leaning upon the cane with one hand, the Adept rose gradually about two feet from the ground. His legs were crossed beneath him, and he made no change in his position, which was very like that of those bronze statues of Buddha that all tourists bring from the Far East, without a suspicion that most of them come originally from English foundries.

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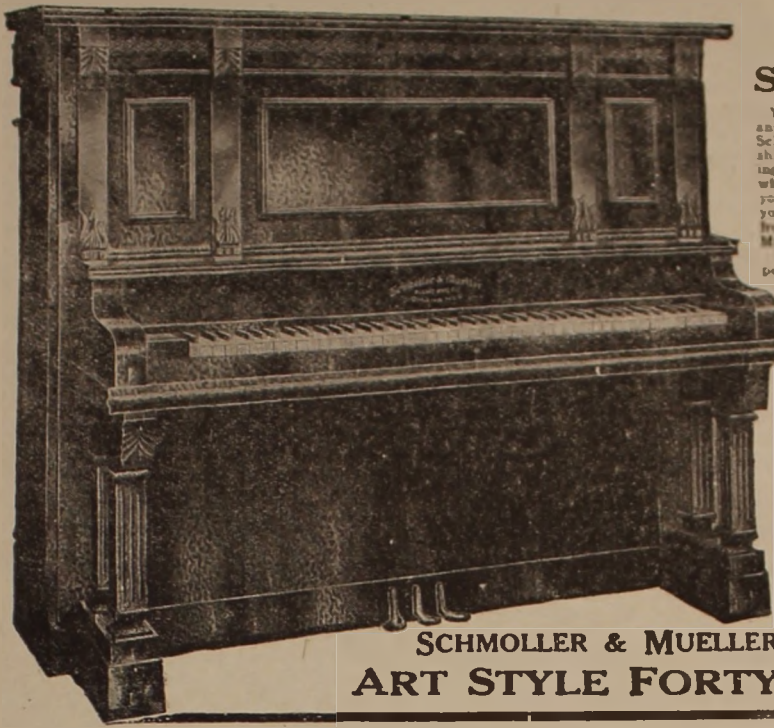
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"For more than twenty minutes I tried to see how Covindasamy could thus fly in the face and eyes of all the known laws of gravity; it was entirely beyond my comprehension; the stick gave him no visible support, and there was no apparent contact between that and his body, except through his right hand.

"He informed me, upon leaving, that when the sacred elephants should strike the hour of midnight upon the copper gong in the pagoda of Siva, he would evoke the familiar spirits that protect my own nation, who would then manifest their presence in some manner in my bedroom.

"The Hindus have a perfect understanding among themselves. In order to prevent any fraud, I sent my two servants to pass the night upon the dingy with the *carcar* and boatmen. The idea of the supernatural was naturally repugnant to my mind. My leanings were all the other way, but if the fact should occur as he predicted, I did not want to be too easily duped. For that reason I prepared to throw every obstacle in the Adept's way.

"As soon as it was dark, I examined all the different rooms in the apartment, in the most careful manner, and made sure that nobody was concealed in them. I then raised the drawbridge, and thus cut off all communication from the outside.

"At the hour named I thought I heard two blows distinctly struck against the wall of my room. I walked toward the spot from which the sound seemed to come, when my steps were suddenly arrested by a sharp blow, which appeared to proceed from the glass shade that protected the hanging lamp against gnats and night butterflies. A few more sounds were heard at unequal intervals in the cedar rafters of the ceiling, and that was all. I walked toward the end of the terrace. It was one of those silvery nights, unknown in our more foggy lands. The vast flood of the sacred river rolled silently along at the foot of the sleeping city, upon one of whose steps the outlines of a human form were dimly profiled. It was the Adept of Trivanderam, praying for the repose of his dead.

"It was the next night, and I was waiting for the Adept upon the terrace when he walked quietly in. People of that class have the privilege of entering the presence of the highest personage, in Hindustan at any time, without previous announcement, and although they seldom make use of the privilege in the case of Europeans, I had, in the beginning of our acquaintance, allowed Covindasamy to do as he pleased. This, added to my knowledge of his native tongue, had made him very friendly.

"Well," said I, as soon as I perceived his entrance, "the sounds were heard as you predicted."

"The Adept is nothing," he answered, with the utmost coolness. "He utters the proper mantras and the spirits hear them. It was the ancestral shades of the European who paid him a visit."

"Have you power over the spirits of foreigners?"

"No one has power over the spirits."

"I did not express myself properly. How does it happen that the souls of the Europeans should grant the requests of a Hindu? They do not belong to your caste."

"There are no castes in the superior world."

"Then it was my ancestors who appeared last night?"

"You have said it."

"During the whole day the heat had been overpowering. The night breeze which springs up so regularly in those latitudes to cool the heated lungs, and which blows from the Himalaya Mountains, had not yet risen. The *metor* was moving, as fast as he could, by the aid of a rope of cocoa fibre above our heads, an enormous punkah, hanging from iron rods in the middle of the terrace, which also supported horizontally the velvet curtains and surrounding matting.

"The punkah is a sort of movable fan of rectangular form, which is fastened at both ends to the ceiling of the room. Set in motion by a servant specially engaged for that purpose, it imparts a factitious, though very agreeable, coolness to the atmosphere. The Adept made use of this instrument for the performance of the next phenomenon.

"Taking the punkah rope from the *metor*'s hands, he pressed it against his forehead with both hands, and sat down in a squatting position

beneath the punkah, which soon began to move slowly over our heads, though Covindasamy had not made the slightest motion. It gradually increased its speed until it moved at a very rapid rate, as though it were driven by some invisible hand.

"When the Adept let go the rope it continued to move, though at a gradually diminishing rate, and finally stopped altogether.

"These phenomena were repeated several times, and it was now quite late at night, but the Adept, before leaving me determined to give me another proof of his power.

"Three vases of flowers, so heavy that none but a strong man could have lifted them (and then he could not have done so without an effort) stood at one end of the terrace. Selecting one, he imposed his hands upon it so as to touch the edge of the vase with the tips of his fingers. Without any apparent effort on his part it began to move to and fro upon its base as regularly as the pendulum of a clock. It soon seemed to me that the vase had left the floor, without changing its movement in the least degree, and it appeared to me to be floating in the air, going from right to left at the will of the Adept.

"I was encouraged to make another request. 'Will you allow me to-morrow,' said I, 'to indicate the phenomena that I wish you to perform, instead of leaving them to you?'

"Although it seems highly improbable, in view of the peculiar circumstances of their occurrence, that the Adept should have made any preparations in advance for the performances which I have already described, or should have had any previous understanding with the servants, I was anxious, however, to ascertain whether Covindasamy would be able to produce any manifestations that he had no previous notice of.

"I will do as you please," said the Hindu, simply.

"Taking a small stand of teak-wood which I could lift without any effort with my thumb and forefinger, I placed it in the middle of the terrace, and asked the Adept if he could not fix it there so that it could not be moved.

"The Adept, without the slightest hesitation, walked toward the small piece of furniture, and imposing both hands upon the top stood motionless in that position for nearly a quarter of an hour, at the end of which time he said to me, smiling: 'The spirits have come and nobody can remove the table without their permission.'

"Feeling somewhat incredulous, I approached the table and took hold of it, as though I were going to lift it. It would not stir from the ground any more than if it had been sealed. I struggled harder, with the result that the fragile leaf there fastened came off in my hands.

"I then took hold of the legs, which were united by a cross brace and which remained standing, but the result was the same. A thought crossed my mind.

"Among the objects that composed the Peishwa's museum was a harmonifute. By the aid of a small cord tied around the wooden square forming a portion of the bellows (a part of the instrument which, as everybody knows, is on the side opposite to that of the keys) I hung it from one of the iron bars of the terrace, in such a way that it swung in the air at about two feet from the ground, and I asked the Adept if he could make it play without touching it.

"Complying unhesitatingly with my request, he seized the cord by which the harmonifute was suspended, between the thumb and forefinger of each hand and stood perfectly motionless and still. The harmonifute soon began to be gently stirred, the bellows underwent an alternate movement of contraction and inflation, as though proceeding from some invisible hand, and the instrument emitted sounds which were perfectly plain and distinct, though of unusual length and not very harmonious it is true.

"Cannot you get a tune?" said I to Covindasamy.

"I will evoke the spirit of one of the old pagoda musicians," he answered with the greatest gravity.

"I waited patiently. 'The instrument had been silent a long while, not having made a sound since my request. It now began to move anew and first played a series of notes or chords like a prelude; it then bravely attacked one of the most popular airs on the Malabar coast.' This interesting article by Servator continued in October issue.

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AS I sit by the window and watch the hurrying crowd go by, each one interested in his or her own plans and projects, animated by hope or depressed by fear, my heart is heavy within me and I am troubled. Not that I am afraid or in bodily pain—but a keen sense of loss oppresses me. Only a few hours ago I had a friend: bright, kindly, earnest, optimistic and wise, he was one of the salt of the earth—a man of men. To-day he is—what? Yesterday he lived, moved and had his being; now all that remains is a lifeless machine, which in a short time will be but a thing of dust. I think of it—realize it I cannot. My mind refuses to admit that he is dead—and yet I know that I shall never again look into his eyes, touch his hand, hear his voice, or read his newly penned thought. What a change! Yesterday all these things were possible; but now I shall see his kindly face no more.

The other day he wrote hopefully—he would do a certain thing in spite of weakness. His motto was, "Pluck pays," and he fought to the end. He was alert, capable and wise until almost the last. Now his books are forsaken, his pen has fallen and he lies mute and still. It seems incredible. Yesterday he had his place; he was a force in the world; he talked of the great problems, and reverently anticipated the coming of Nature's resurrection—now the place that knew him will know him no more forever, and, save for the influence that he exerted, the things he accomplished, he might never have been. The world moves on—the chatter and laughter, the passion and the pain, the sin and the shame, the love and learning go on—but he is not in the procession, nor will he ever again be able, as formerly, to give direction to the stream of tendency, turn men to righteousness, and lift them to life's larger issues—for he is "dead"!

Can it be? The idea is intolerable, the heart breaks under its weight! The thought of it is like shutting light and beauty and life and joy out of existence forever.

But a few hours ago everything was possible for him, everything existed for him. His mind was ripe, rich, full, and active. His words were wise and weighty. Full of sympathy, ardent with hope, with supreme confidence in truth and mankind, he believed in progress, so glad to be alive because things were improving, took the keenest interest in all public affairs, and labored strenuously for betterment, for education and emancipation.

But now his force is spent, his bow is slack, his arm is palsied, and the fire and light have gone out from his body and brain forever. Surely this cannot be the end! He is not destroyed! The thinking, throbbing mind and heart cannot have been wiped out of existence! Yet, admitting, as he gladly admitted, that man must go on—that for it to be otherwise would involve an utterly unthinkable waste, and make of life a meaningless mirage—one is staggered when one contemplates and realizes the magnitude and full significance of the change that is wrought by death. The promoted one need pass to a better world than this, for he is shut out of this realm of being and cut off from all his accustomed interests, duties, associates and anticipations. Even if he "can look in" occasionally, he is but a looker-on. It is possible that he will see more of "the game" than formerly, but he cannot

participate in it, except so far as he may be able to impel others; and nothing short of new, larger, more varied and more potent interests and occupations can satisfy a mind such as his, that regarded life as a challenge and the world as an arena in which to work and win.

Thus far I had written when I was interrupted and could not continue. Night fell and I retired, but not to sleep. Restless, depressed and sad, I lay and pondered over many things, until at last, wearied out, I fell into a quiescent state, and in that calm my inner senses awoke and I heard the familiar tones of the voice of my friend. At first they were like whispers from afar, but as I listened they became more distinct and I heard him say, "I am all right, my boy." Then, after a pause, "We will help you," and, with emphasis, "It is better." Then again I lost his words and could only catch an indistinct murmur. But I had heard enough. Inexpressibly comforted and soothed and gladdened, I mentally repeated his words, determined that I would profit by their hope and comfort.

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Think joy, and joy will hear you,
For thoughts are always heard,
And it shall nestle near you
Like some contented bird.

Whate'er your sad condition,
Whate'er your woes or pains,
Bright thoughts shall bring fruition
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Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Steadfast Purpose.—John M. What if people do misunderstand and try to block. That's no fault of the truth; no reflection upon ultimate value. All the more reason to prove worthy, to go on in faith and patience for the work's sake. Kipling says:

If you can keep your head when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,

But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait, and not be tired by waiting,

Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,

And yet don't look too good or talk too wise;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you've given your life to, broken,

And stoop, and build 'em up with worn-out tools,
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An' de Shepherd go out in de darkness.
Where de night was cold and bleak:
And dat lil' brack sheep, he fin' it
An' lay it agains' his cheek.
An' de hirelin' frown, "O Shepherd,
Don' bring dat sheep to me."
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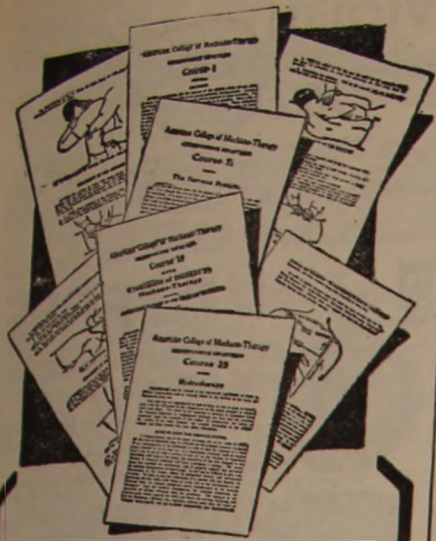


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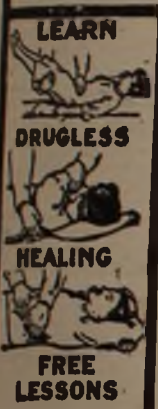


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I feel more than ever a strong desire to help the youth as well as the older ones to begin, if they have not already done so, to think more about this matter of building up our heaven. Heaven is a condition, and if we get our systems in such a condition that we can live for God and His kingdom, seeking first His kingdom and His righteousness, as the Scripture says, we shall have all things added unto us. If we want to be in heaven we can make it by destroying all that destroys heaven in us and that makes us suffer the agony and torment that men suffer because of doing sinful deeds and living sinful lives. Our efforts are to help the people to know that there is an opportunity to live in heaven on this earth. We want them to know that all men through their own efforts can have happiness and peace and joy before they die.

So I feel that we must come into a state to be able to make our heaven for ourselves and not be satisfied unless we can help our brothers and sisters to come into that state also. We have been doing this and I hope that all of you will pray more constantly and continue to be active in overcoming anything and everything that tends to darken the spiritual mind and bring the elements of earth into our lives. We do not want them brought in. We want the light of truth, the light of God, in our souls, so that we may not only live by that light, but that we may, as the Scripture says, put our light on a candlestick that it may give light unto all in the house.

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Attention of the mystically inclined seems to be centred at present upon the work of Mr. Clay Burton Vance, who, although laying claim to no special gift of supernatural powers, attempts to reveal the lives of people through the slender clue of birth-dates. The undeniable accuracy of the delineations leads one to surmise that heretofore palmists, prophets, astrologers and seers of divers beliefs have failed to apply the true principles of the science of divination.

It is not to be denied that astrologers have excited the interest of enlightened people of all ages, but there have been many earnest thinkers reluctant to accept the theories of the ancient Chaldean science. One can only judge the potency of the science of Astrology by a personal application of its principles. To have all the cardinal events of your life spread out before you; to read an undeviating description of your true character, habits and inclinations, is proof positive that the mighty power that shaped the universe and set the hands on the dial of time to mark the destiny of man has not left us without the means through which we may know ourselves, through which we may fathom the mysteries of life. Asked to explain the method by which he gives his delineations, Mr. Vance replied: "I have simply resurrected an ancient science and molded it into a key to human nature."

The following letters are published as evidence of Mr. Vance's ability. Mr. Lafayette Redditt writes: "My Reading received. With the greatest amazement I read, as step by step you outlined my life since infancy. I have been somewhat interested along these lines for years, but had no idea that such priceless advice could be given. I must admit that you are indeed a very remarkable man, and am glad you use your great gift to benefit your clients."

Mr. Fred Walton writes: "I did not expect such a splendid outline of my life. The scientific value of your Readings cannot be fully appreciated until one has his own Reading. To consult you means success and happiness."

Arrangements have been made to give free test Readings to all readers of the MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIES, but it is especially requested that those who wish to avail themselves of this generous offer make application at once. If you wish a delineation of your own life, if you wish a true description of your characteristics, talents and opportunities, simply send your full name, the date, month and year of your birth, and also state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Send your letter to Mr. Clay Burton Vance, suite 510-E, No. 14 Rue de Richelieu, Paris, France. If you wish you may inclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage, clerical work, etc. Please note that 5 cents postage is required on letters posted to France. Do not inclose coins or silver in your letter.

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Spirit Photography

By Servator

A GOOD deal has been said and written about spirit photography, and there is much conjecture as to how much of it is genuine, or indeed if any of it is genuine.

By many, the art of taking spirit photographs is claimed to be a phase of mediumship, inasmuch as the photographer is supposed to attract the spirit plane to his camera and help them to materialize sufficiently to have their pictures appear on the plate when developed.

The "Spirit Photographs" are taken when a person is sitting or when the photograph of a subject is being rephotographed, and the spirit faces appear around the sitter.

Perhaps the best known specialist in this

line of photography is Mr. A. Normann, who submitted the picture we publish herewith. He writes that it is a photograph of a Mrs. Kellogg, and states that this photograph has particular value as proof of spirit photography, as the picture above Mrs. Kellogg's head is that of her husband, who passed out about four years ago. Mr. Normann writes that there is no photograph of him in existence like this one, consequently it could not be a copied picture.

The star has been seen by Mrs. Kellogg, so the latter states, all through her life, and it has been a guiding light and would appear usually before the happening of some event of importance. The older man is also a Kellogg, an old settler of the Middle West.



Spirit Photography

100 Years of Good Health

Joseph Zeitlin Goes to Sleep at End of Long Life and Fails to Awake
No Rules to Keep Well

JOSEPH ZEITLIN, who remembered the days when Napoleon pillaged Moscow, closed the 106th chapter of a useful life lately, and was gathered to his fathers. One hundred and six years—literally achieved "by reason of strength"—had not impaired his faculties or dulled the edge of his appreciation of all that life held. And yet this remarkable figure defied rule and precept as these daily customs will attest:

He began each day with a drink of whisky. He surrounded a pint during the day. He drank beer to quench his thirst. He smoked as much as he pleased. He got up at four o'clock each morning. He cut his daily walks down to three or four miles a day after he was 100 years old. "Grandpa" Zeitlin passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Isaac B. Krinsky, 130 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn. When he retired Thursday night the old man seemed to be in perfect health. When he did not get up at his usual hour one of the family went to his room.

He was apparently sleeping a peaceful sleep. An hour later it was discovered that the grandfather was unconscious, and before a doctor, hastily called, could reach the house he had passed away—without a pain and merely from the running down of the machinery of life.

Mr. Zeitlin was born in Skiof, Russia. He came to America to start life in a free country twenty-eight years ago at the tender age of eighty. He had carried great burdens for miles each day from his boyhood, and the developed horsepower in the man kept him active to the last.

When he arrived in New York his son-in-law did not desire him to work, but the youth of eighty insisted, and was made collector for Krinsky's cigar factory.

Mr. Zeitlin despised the B. R. T. for other reasons than those that animate other residents of Brooklyn. He urged that the use of trolley cars made folk lazy, and he walked once to Manhattan every day. While collecting, the grandfather walked to the Bronx and even Westchester County.

His wife died at the age of ninety, from shock incident to a fire. Even grief did not operate to break the Zeitlin strength.

"Daylight," he said, "was made for work, the dark for sleeping. If the young men would quit staying out all night they would not be wrinkled at fifty, or be using spectacles and trolley cars."

He knew but two English sentences: "How do you do?" and "Get out of here!" Worry, he thought, was the chief curse of man. He ate what he chose, drank and smoked at will, and kept on good terms with all of the children in the neighborhood.

The last hour of a life that had never known a sick day was characterized by the same unperturbed peace that had ever been his chief asset.

"As a man sows so shall he also reap." The law is immutable, irrevocable, for as he sows to-day his reaping shall be to-morrow and everyone chooses for himself what thought-seeds he sows in the soil of his own consciousness, and according to his own seed-sowing shall be his reaping. There is no luck, no chance. It is all law.

All manner of disease will be overcome and there shall be even the raising of the dead. All these works prove the Christ.—Ursula Gesterfeld, in *The Exodus*.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR EASY TO CURE

Says Famous English Chemist, Who Tells Women How to Completely Destroy Superfluous Hair.

Women who are despairing because they have tried all manner of things without success to remove a disfiguring growth of Superfluous Hair on the face, neck or arms, will be delighted to hear that the famous English Chemist, Professor A. P. Smith, F.I.C., F.C.S., etc., has made public a new scientific method, whereby "hairy arms" can be made a thing of the past, and all disfiguring growths on face or neck forever banished from sight.

There are probably few women afflicted with a blemish of this kind, who have not wasted their money on one or many of the worthless concoctions advertised so widely, but which utterly fail in their purpose. The very desire of women to get rid of so disfiguring a blemish has resulted in all sorts of allying odors (most of them in the guise of feminine "sympathy") whose only apparent effect has been to fill the coffers of the advertiser.

Now, for the first time, a recognized Chemist of high standing in the scientific world announces that at last Science has triumphed over Superfluous Hair, as Science is bound to triumph, in time, over everything that is contrary to the laws of Nature.

This glad news is due to a lifetime of study on the part of Professor A. P. Smith, known to fame as a Chemist, who was at one time Science Master at the famous College of Rugby, England, and who has been honored with a Fellowship in the Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and in other leading Chemical and Pharmaceutical Societies of the World.



Professor A. P. Smith, F.C.S., F.I.C., etc.

While wonderfully effective, this new method for destroying Superfluous Hair is based upon so simple a law of nature that it is strange no one ever thought of it before. It is not electricity, neither is it anything like the ordinary liquid powder or paste depilatory hitherto used for temporary relief. It is a distinct, definite method, worked out with a distinct, definite purpose, and it succeeds, because it is based on a Scientist's knowledge of Nature's needs.

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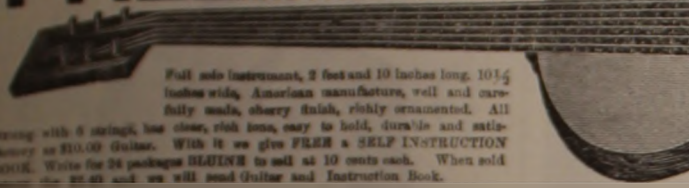
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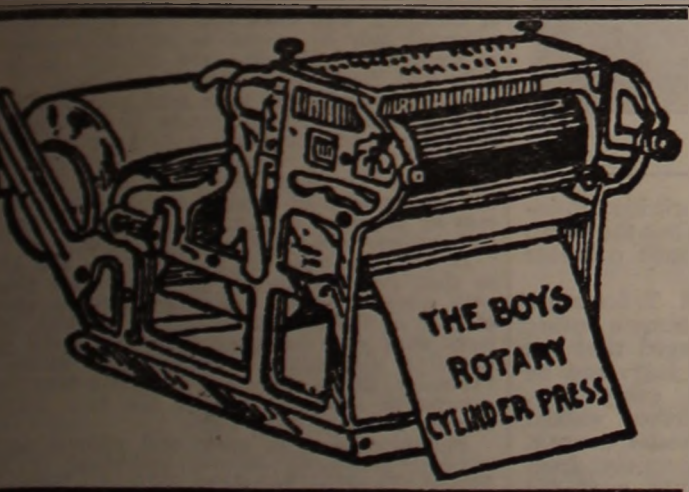
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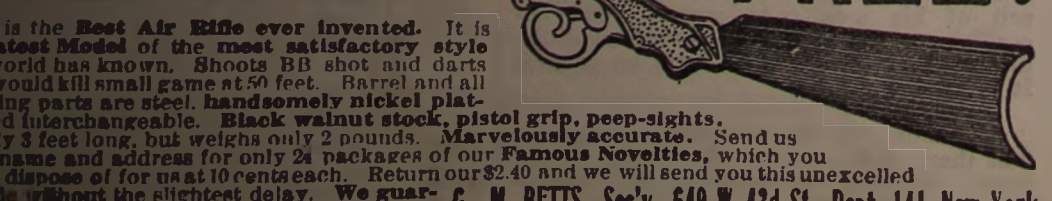
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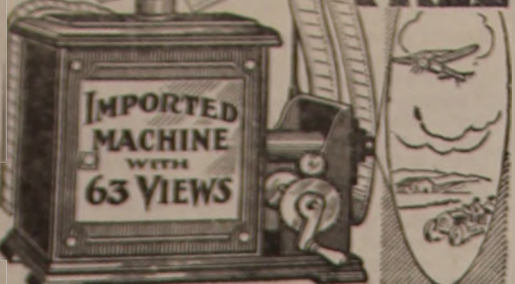
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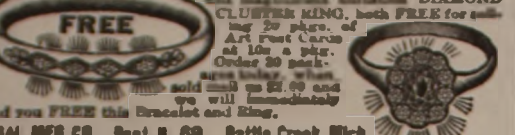
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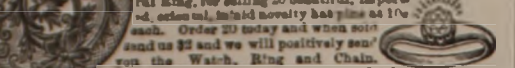
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A Curious Story

(Continued from page 80)

The mummy was in due time unwound and the experts in Egyptology set to work to decipher the writings on the wrappings. Truly these were spirit rappings. There, in characters about which there was no cavilling on the part of the experts, were written curses on the man who would disturb the repose of the mummified dead. "May he," ran the invocations, "be abandoned by the gods. May wild beasts destroy his life on earth, and after his death may the floods of the avenging rivers root up his bones and scatter his dust to the winds of heaven."

Varied Experiences

In January, 1905, I made the acquaintance of a lady who began to tell me about her belief in Spirits, and she proposed that we two, and my sister should sit and see if we could get anything. We all had visions and I saw beautiful lights. One day, while in a dark room, I saw the head of a lady about fifty years old, rise from the floor and ascend to the ceiling and pass through it. I asked her who she was, but she made no reply, although she kept her eyes steadily fixed on mine till she disappeared. Occasionally, when in the dark, I would see faces with luminous eyes and hair. One of them I recognized as my mother, who had been in the Summerland for eight years. Sometime after this sitting was given up. I was working as bookkeeper and cashier for a wholesale firm. My health began to fail me and I found the work very hard to keep up. One day after posting books and counting cash, I found I was \$800 short. I knew it was some error in the books, so went over them a dozen times, getting more worried each time. Told my employer about it, but he just said: "Find the mistake in your books." I had so many interruptions I gave it up and went home. That night upon retiring I prayed the All-Father to show me the error. With closed eyes I saw my cash and disbursement book wide open at the day's work and a lady's slender hand pointing with the first finger to the middle column on the right hand page. I thought it meant an error in addition, so went to sleep, expecting to find it. Next morning went over all the addition carefully, but it was O. K., but suddenly discovered I had failed to deduct that middle column (which was the day's disbursements) from my cash receipts. It footed up exactly \$800, so my troubles were over. Now, whose hand was it that showed me my omission? Some weeks after that, while still sick, I was making out the bills for collection and was so discouraged on account of there being so many to be finished by the 1st. That night I saw the right arm and shoulder of a very large man, holding in his hand a very large blacksmith's hammer, and heard this: "Keep hammering away." It was new strength for me, so I worked on and finished my bills for the first. Had to give up this position on account of sickness. About eight months later wrote a large corporation, asking them for the office they had in the town my sister and I were then in. Heard nothing for some days, but, while thinking what I should do, one morning I heard my mother say: "I do not think he intends to give you this office, but he will offer you another position." Two weeks later I received a letter from the Superintendent, declining to give me the place I asked for, but saying he could probably place me elsewhere soon. Few weeks after that I was praying for some way to earn a support, when I saw a dark gray cloud with a rift in the centre through which shone a brilliant white light, and got this: "Light in the darkness." This vision was immediately replaced by a tall weed with a morning glory vine twined around it, and two flowers in full bloom, and got from it that light would come in the morning. Next morning at 10 o'clock I received a letter from the superintendent offering me the position I have at present. Another time while almost despairing of the strength to do my work, I heard my father say in a cheery way, "Don't give up the ship, Baby." This was a favorite expression of his. He had passed out twenty years before. He called me "Baby," when I was a child. One day while sitting here in this office I saw a most beautiful grotto made of clouds, and standing in the opening was the Saviour with arms extended. A beautiful white light shone out from the opening, and the coloring was exquisite. The next number of our Magazine had this picture of the Master in it, but, of course, the beautiful coloring was missing in the cut. I think it was the number for May, 1909, this was in.

From a Clairvoyant

I often advise my readers not to allow themselves to become mediums or permit spirits to use their faculties. When normal development comes, that is different, but it is a great mistake to "force" development. Here is a letter which corroborates what I advise:

"For thirty years I have been clairvoyant and have been entranced hundreds of times, sometimes conscious, but oftener unconscious. Seven years ago my husband and I came out here and made our home. I have been very much alone, having practically no neighbors, and we have made the mistake of allowing too much spirit communication. Ever since last October I have been bothered and made very nervous by hearing music, switching off from one tune to another—sometimes it is instrumental—generally vocal. It does not bother me so much during the day, as I am very busy at hard manual work, but, when evening comes, it begins in full force, and it keeps me from sleeping at night. Night after night I have to fight to keep my senses. Raps and slaps are common; and I sometimes see dreadful faces seeming scarcely human. Just a month ago my husband went suddenly crazy and is now in the asylum, and I am sure in my own mind that this spirit influence that has overpowered us is the cause, and I am so afraid that I won't be able to stand it much longer—that they will get me, too. God keep us all from too close an acquaintance with the invisible side of life. We neither of us are bad people. We are just ordinary persons, not particularly good, but—certainly not bad."

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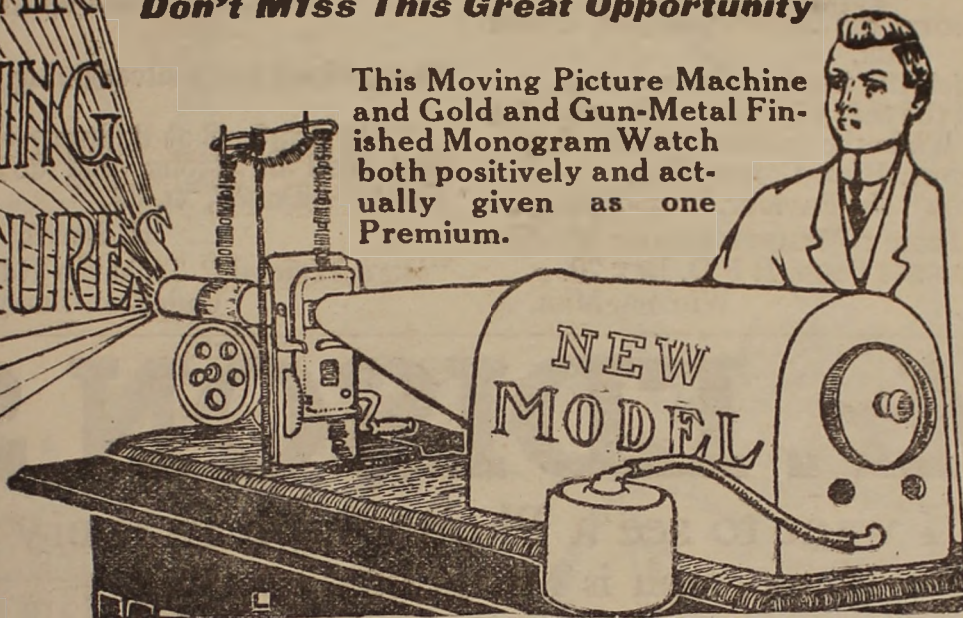
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Read this story told by Theodore Serf, of Anna, Ill., one of the bright boys who earned a moving picture machine and then sold it for a large sum of money. He now wants to secure another wonderful moving picture machine free.

"I gave my friends an entertainment with my Moving Picture Machine one night, and they were well pleased. One of them fell in love with the machine and asked me to sell it to him. I told him he could have the machine for \$20.00. He said he would give \$18.00. So I told him if he would split the difference he could have it. So he gave me \$19.00 for the machine and I sold it. I am so lonesome without my machine I would like very much to get another."—THEO. SERF, Anna, Ill.

Made \$25.00 a Week

"I am making \$25.00 a week and more for myself with the Moving Picture Machine, and some nights \$15.00 and \$16.00. Thank you kindly for the machine."—J. W. SMITH, Jr., 235 Sycamore St., Memphis, Tenn.

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MADE \$12.00 IN ONE NIGHT

Received your Moving Picture Machine, and am well pleased with it. My chum, Tom Neal, and I together, made \$12.00 in one night. Every boy in the United States ought to have a Moving Picture Machine in his home. There is no end of fun.—T. M. PIERSON, Jr., Welton, Ala.

How You Can Get Both This Great Moving Picture Machine and Gold and Gun-Metal Finished Monogram Watch

MY WONDERFUL OFFER

Here is what you are to do in order to get both this AMAZING MOVING PICTURE MACHINE with REAL MOVING PICTURES and a BEAUTIFUL GOLD AND GUN-METAL FINISHED MONOGRAM WATCH. Send your name and address on the free coupon—that is all. Write your name very plainly. Mail this to me today. As soon as I receive it I will mail you 28 of the most beautiful premium pictures you ever saw—all brilliant and shimmering colors. There are 14 different colors in the pictures, all wrought together in the most splendid manner. I want you to distribute these premium pictures on a special 25 cent offer among the people you know. They cannot get these pictures at the art stores at any price. When you have distributed the 28 premium pictures on my liberal offer you have collected \$7.00. Send the \$7.00 to me and I will immediately send you this magnificent Moving Picture Machine and outfit with box of films all complete. Also this BEAUTIFUL GOLD AND GUN-METAL FINISHED MONOGRAM WATCH.

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Yours truly,

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Inspired Thoughts

(Continued from page 84)

JESUS, Thou and Thou alone,
Canst heal me and for sin atone;
Thou hast died and set me free,
But the debt I owe to Thee.

Can I pay this debt of love?
Can I ask from Heaven above?
Jesus, Saviour, pity me,
When I owe it all to Thee.

All my life I freely give;
O dear Jesus, let me live
In thy love. Abide with me
Thou in me and I in Thee.
EMMA B. C. PRAFFER,
Fairmont, Minn.

I was wandering in darkness and
sin,
Till a light came to me
And revealed the good spirit within.

O holy Spirit, come to me
And let the sin and sorrow free;
For in this world we may roam
With stripes of sin on our throne.

While around us men may come
and go,
Free from care and pain;
Let us live as we should, always
doing good.
MRS. L. ELLIOTT, Kansas.

WAIT NOT TILL TO-MORROW
Do not think of the morrow,
The obstructing things in your
way;
Do not think of your sorrow,
Always laugh and be gay.

If you meet a friend looking
gloomy and sad,
Have you not a kind word to lend
to make him glad?

We all have our joys,
We all have our sorrow,
Look on the best side to-day.
Wait not till to-morrow.
Composed by CHRISTINE VOGEL.

SPRAYS OF LAUREL

Oh! sad and lonely pilgrims
The dark and dismal night is past
The morn is dawning fair and
bright

The sun of hope will gleam at last
Though long ye wandered far
Mid clouds of sorrow, fear and
doubt,
Hope's bright light was shining
High above the dismal moat.

The many trials that ye conquered,
Or temptations that ye met
Were but sprays of greenest laurel
That shall crown your efforts yet.
Ah, then lonely, weary toilers
Do not rest or loiter on the way,
Do not murmur at the crosses
They'll be jewels bright some
day.

By CATHARINE M. COLLIER-YOUNG.

Look, ye Saints, the sight is glorious
See the man of sorrows now
From the fight return victorious
Every knee to him shall bow.
Crown him, Crown him,
Crowns become the victors brow.

Crown the Saviour, angels, crown
Him,
Rich the trophies Jesus brings,
In the seat of power enthrone Him
While the vault of heaven ring
Crown Him, Crown Him,
Crown the Saviour, king of kings.

From a MEMBER OF THE MYSTIC
SUCCESS CLUB, R F D, Box 70.
Winona, Miss.

Out of the sombre stillness of the
dim, receding years comes a shadow
of the past that might have been;
comes a glory of dazzling radiance
with a halo that illumines the dark
clouds with silver linings—against
the cold March sky; calling rem-
iniscences of departed scenes that
can never more return, yea, that
are buried in the vortex of oblivion,
to slumber there while endless ages
roll as the seasons come and go;
to put on a dalliance of rare beauty;
to shed immortality on mortality;
to invigorate the mind's congenial
mood with glorious inspirations
most high; to breathe heaven's
sweet perfume "wafted on the
night wind's desolate wail"; to
catch the harmonious strains of the
celestial throng on that ever green
shore, as sweet a refrain as when
the stars of night sang their sweet-
est Odysseys at the birth of our
Redeemer and our King; to the
shepherds on Judea's plain to hear
and to feel that the Lord Omnipot-
ent reigns supreme, and some
bright day we may be led by the
crystal fountains of salvation full
and free, amid green pastures in
that sweet, happy land just beyond
Death's valley, dark and cold.

C. W. HENRY,
Anita, Jefferson Co., Pa.

Every cloud has a silver lining.

"The people that do know their
God shall be strong, and do ex-
ploits."—Daniel, XI, 32.

E. SMITH,
"Bryn Hyfoyd," Treharne Rd.,
Cadoxton-Barry.

SYLVAN SCENES

Oh, what joy it was
When the trees were green
And breezes soft and low,
To lie amid some sylvan scene
'Neath the shrubbery
Where sweet-scented flowers grow
Or among the brave oaks
With ivy entwined.
The maple, the dogwood
Or the honeysuckle vine.

With an occasional chirp of a bird
Among the branches above,
Where the drooping boughs
tween

Let the sunrays of love
Glow like a candle bright,
Amid that sylvan scene;
Revealing the bowing daisies
And waving snowdrops
Adding joy to the song of the bird
That sings merrily in the treetops.
FLETCHER O. BAXLEY,
Clanton, Ala.

When you are sad and weary
And all the world seems dreary
There is a face looks from above
That shines with Pity, Peace and
Love.

When storms and waves about you
roll,
And everything seems dark and
cold,
Look above to Him who will
Say to the waves, "Peace, be still."

Then, Christian heart, do not be sad,
For Jesus wants you to be glad
And show to those who sinful tread
The happiness we have with God.
HATTIE BARNHARDT.



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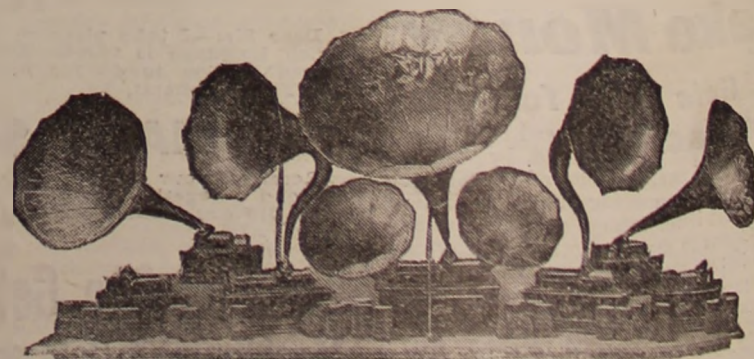
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