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SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY.

Absolute Test Conditions Given—Splendid Results Obtained.

Joy J. Hartman, Spirit Artist, 100 West 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, gives Mr. G. W. Kates Free Privilege for Investigation.

Ed. JOURNAL—Some weeks ago you requested the writer to investigate the genuineness of Mr. Jay J. Hartman, located at 100 West 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, in the photographic rooms of Messrs. T. Temple & Co., well-known photographers in said city. I at once introduced myself to the above named artist, was received very courteously, and the desired privilege, pleasantly and readily granted. I had at that time one sitting, but not under test conditions, with a result of a young man, very clearly defined, standing at my right, with his arm and hand in front of my picture. My picture printed very dark and blurred, so much so, in fact, as not to make myself recognizable; at least, I am unwilling to own that a better picture cannot be made of me. It, however, seems to be the desire, or compulsion of the spirits, if spirits do indeed produce these photographic results, to frequently destroy the beauty of the pictures of the sitters that favor Mr. Hartman with their patronage. Yet the sitters, vain as mortals usually are of their pictures, rarely object to their being black, speckled or hideously deformed by the action of spiritual forces or chemicals or whatever is employed, so long as a spirit appears beside them.

How truly wonderful and grand is progress! Old systems give way to new ones. Science continually makes new discoveries; art develops wonderful capacities in man to imitate, copy and beautify nature. Philosophy, is by continual mental exercise of man, developing ideas and principles for a higher, better and purer conception and adaptation of the laws of life for man's improvement and enjoyment. The Church, is fast remodeling its old tenets, creeds, dogmas and forms of worship into broader and higher and deeper and better channels for the spiritual welfare of man.

Superstition is fast receding in the light of fact. Ghosts of the departed are no longer looked upon as hobgoblins dire, bent upon our injury; but the shade, the influence, the presence of our departed loved ones are welcomed as heaven's choicest blessings. God is praised that death's chasm is bridged over. The Spiritual world and the material world are linked, or should be linked by the choicest of consanguinity.

Of spiritual science, philosophy and man's spiritual unfoldment are demonstrating that there is nothing in life or eternity that is unnatural, that is without the pale of an inviolable chain of results. Is it any wonder then that mortals rejoice to find a spiritual form—perhaps of some loved relative—pictured beside them? Is it any wonder that in the spirit-circle, we love to communicate with "loved ones gone before" to that bourne whence it has in past ages been popularly supposed that "no traveler returns"?

If Jay J. Hartman actually photographs these "loved ones," should we refuse to investigate his honesty and genuineness? Should we refuse to find whether he is duped by some undiscovered law for the production of such results by some photographic or personal peculiarity or combination? Should we refuse to grant our personal "loved ones" to appear with us in a picture? Should we not, if he is a genuine spirit-artist, or rather a medium for spirit-artists to produce pictures of spirits, see that he has patronage sufficient for the purpose of being able to purchase the necessities for existence the same as other mortals. In order that he may retain his gift by submitting himself for such results? It is true that Mr. Hartman has suffered pecuniary loss and deprivations of the world's comforts and enjoyments, has been seriously affected mentally and physically by his mediumship so as to unfit him for the usual avocations of life.

Charity has always been the demand from the public for mediums. They do need charity! They have had too much charity; yet they can not be given enough! The mantles of charity and sympathy have cloaked too many impostors. A genuine medium, an honest, sincere, true and positive medium in the hands of the Spirit world, is an instrument, a machine; and no longer, sovereign individual, hence, he needs all the charity and sympathy that can be bestowed for his idiosyncrasies, short-comings, and peculiar position between an incredulous humanity and anxious spirits. Subjected as he is to continual doubt, investigation, and discussion of his honesty or dishonesty, no wonder he tires of the avocation forced upon him. Yet the people must do all this. Man, very faulty in the age of universal dishonesty has to fairly in brother man. Every man is considered "dishonest" until proven honest; the same of the medium, and the sooner of the latter, that he shall not be always considered honest because proven so, the better. Let us then, always treat mediums as human beings; give them our most polite and courteous attention, treat them as, and be ourselves in their presence, ladies and gentlemen.

With all this, let us expect, may require test conditions. No true medium will ever refuse any just conditions to endeavor to receive manifestations. We should, on the other hand, allow ourselves to be appealed to through the medium of our senses.

Mediumship and the laws of spirit control and manifestation embody many curious complications. Mediums need our credulity for success, and we need all possible incredulity

to guard against imposition. Hence, the writer hopes to see so-called spirit-manifestations treated with honest investigation and scientific analysis.

The late exposures of fraudulent manifestations warn us to cultivate incredulity; they also tell us that mediums are liable to make manifestations when none come from the spirits where money is taken in any form. Mediums that devote their lives to being used by spirits for communication with mortals should be liberally remunerated, but we want a less number of such professionals and a greater number of persons in the private walks of life to be so used and devoted to establishing the two worlds as only being separated by a thin veil. With one more remark, I will ask pardon for my digression from the subject-matter that the reader anticipates.

I have been, of late especially, very skeptical of the spiritual phenomena. I never will endorse a medium until I know him, or her, to be genuine. I have seen so much of pure trickery in the guise of spirit-manifestations that I was almost ready to believe the genuine mediums had hid their "light under a bushel." I sincerely hope that Spiritualism will be freed from phenomena charlatans. I therefore say I think Jay J. Hartman takes spirit pictures. I reserve saying I know it until that happy period arrives. I simply give, Mr. Editor, my experience so far with Mr. H., reserving and asking the privilege to give further facts as they may develop. I can say one thing—I am satisfied Mr. Hartman is an honest man. Therefore, I think him worthy of patronage and investigation by the public. Now for facts:

After my first sitting already mentioned, Mr. Hartman returned to Michigan, from whence he came to Cincinnati. He promised to return, but weeks elapsed and he failed to come. I at last concluded we would be deprived of so valuable an acquisition to the mediums of the Queen city, as a spirit photographer. But my clairvoyance and prophetic ability have never been very noted or far famed. Quite unexpectedly I received a note to prosecute my investigation with Mr. H. I at once repaired to his spiritual photographic rooms. My examination of the room was as follows; and together with my manner of procedure, was similar at each sitting with such additions as I shall mention.

I found a plain and small operating room; a large skylight; one window; a small dark or developing room, with positively no aperture but a small light hole with colored glass. I examined the camera inside thoroughly, without detecting anything suspicious. I placed covers over any exposed pictures so as to prevent reflections. I thoroughly examined the medium to prevent his having any plates or pictures about his person; removed all the negatives I could find from the dark room; examined the dark room thoroughly without finding anything suspicious and decidedly could not detect any pipes or holes through which he could get light in order to impress a picture upon the plates; the bath box was thoroughly examined and found to be a glass box inside of a wooden one, and positively contained no holes nor connecting tubes to transmit light therein; the plates of glass (Mr. H. always takes his negatives on glass) I counted and examined, and found them perfectly clean, after the preparation of each plate and previous to preparing another one I counted the plates each time I sit, and found always one less. I went into the dark room with Mr. H. I handed him each plate that was used in my sittings, could see him by the light through the small aperture with colored glass, which all operators have in their dark rooms in order to see sufficiently to coat and develop the plate. I saw not one suspicious movement; I saw the plates always taken from the bath and immediately placed into the holder; no unnecessary time was taken at any period excepting probably while the plate was in the bath, and then we would hold each other's hands or else I could see him resting his head in his hands. I did not lose sight of him and the holder containing the prepared plate until said holder was inserted in the camera. While I was exposed before the plate I continually moved my eyes about the room, and skylight as much as I could without moving my body and did not detect any accomplices making a reflection. I have forgotten to say that I thoroughly examined the scenes without finding any traces of faces or figures that would photograph anything like a face—the scenes were composed of plain muslin.

I accompanied the operator into the dark room each time and saw the negatives developed. I could not see where fraud could have been used. I was granted anything I asked. It is my own fault if I was imposed upon. Mr. Hartman will not refuse any one to fully investigate him as may be desired. He grants every sitter full privileges for investigation. He says, however, that recognized pictures are less frequent when he is under test conditions. He does not know why. I have omitted to say that frequently, whenever I desired, I looked through the plate after being removed from the bath and before being placed into the holder, without detecting any impression thereon. My sittings were as follows:

First day—four sittings without a result.
Second day—three sittings, the third a result; same being a lady standing at my left and rear, my drapery completely hiding that portion of her drapery that should be covered by me being in front, a good clear picture of the lady. My face printed black; hair, eyes, and monstache white.
Third day—I used four marked plates, marked with a diamond in each corner so that I could not positively fail to recognize them. I sate once without a result and took the plates away with me.

Fourth day—three sittings with my marked plates without a result.

Fifth day—at 10 A. M., two sittings with marked plates and no result. At 2:30 P. M., one sitting and a result of a clearly defined young man's head, left of my head; the head of the young man being only about two-thirds the size of mine. The medium was very much, apparently at least, under spirit control, so much so that he could not develop the picture. I assisted all I could. Mr. H. complained of his head and asked leave to lay upon the bed, in an adjoining room. He at once fell into a deep sleep, in which I left him, and from which I was informed he did not awaken for some considerable time. He claims that results under test conditions always affects him quite severely, and sometimes prostrates him for hours. I examined after this last result, the interior of the bath and could not find any plates or pictures therein from which an impression could be derived.

I am compelled to say that I do not recognize either of the faces of what purports to be spirits that I have obtained. I hope to yet obtain one that I do recognize, when I think it will not be disputed that I have a right to say that I know this to be a spiritual phenomena.

I will produce a few affidavits from persons that have received recognized pictures. Of course, Mr. H. does not learn of one-half of the persons that obtain recognized results; and also, the JOURNAL would not wish to overburden its columns by a great number of such affidavits. Mr. H. says the reported recognitions make a very large percentage; and he believes after he gets out of pecuniary and mental troubles, that he is now suffering with, that he will almost invariably obtain recognized pictures. His mediumship is young, as yet, and doubtless will improve, if he uses it rightly.

Mr. H. came to Cincinnati by request of Mr. Temple, from East Saginaw, Mich., at the latter place he followed the occupation of a bridge builder. He claims to understand but sufficient of the art of photography to enable him to act as an operator. The chemical and artistic abilities essential to a first class photographer, he claims to be unskilled in. Shortly after he became an operator, he observed defects and other faces than the sitter's on his plates. The papers and citizens of East Saginaw, I am informed, have testified that he was a non-believer in Spiritualism. He asserts that he knew nothing about it. This was about the month and year of January, 1874.

His first public result was a decided recognition, and happened under circumstances to cause him unpleasant words with his patrons. It happened thus: He was summoned by a Mr. Slater, of Genesee Street, to take the picture of a dying child. He developed four plates, and on each one was the face of the child's mother who had a short time previous died.

On September 10th, 1874 he commenced taking spirit-pictures as a business. He says many people of East Saginaw can be found who will testify to having received recognized pictures. Mr. H. says that during the last year he has lost, pecuniarily, from six to seven hundred dollars by devoting himself to this business. He thinks, if he is a fraud, that the pecuniary outlook is not very flattering to his continuing it; but asserts that he will take pictures as long as he can, and in some manner sustain himself. At present the tax on his vitality is so great that he can obtain but, at the most, four or five results per day. His charges are as follows: \$5.00 for six copies and \$8.00 for twelve. He will not make a charge unless a result is obtained. So it is easily to be seen that he can not become wealthy. Also, his condition is such, being more or less under spirit-control during the process of operating, or taking a picture, that he can not obtain satisfactory results for persons wishing copies of themselves. He must as a photographer devote himself to obtaining spirit-pictures; otherwise something else must afford him an occupation.

AFFIDAVITS.

Upon the back of a specimen of the results Mr. H. has obtained, I found the following:

"EAST SAGINAW, July 25, '75.
"This picture was taken by Mr. Hartman on Saturday, and I fully recognize the child's face as that of my little girl Katie, 3 years of age when she died in 1844."
(Signed)
T. A. CASWELL."

I also saw the following, as written by the person signing the same:

"CINCINNATI, Oct. 5th, '75.
"I, M. Crawley, do recognize the spirit of my sister, age 5 and a half years, and as near as I can remember, dead about 18 years."
(Signed)
M. CRAWLEY."

The following are recorded, and certified thereto upon the backs of the original copies, by the recorder of Hamilton Co., Ohio:

"EAST SAGINAW, Oct. 17th, '74.
"To whom it may concern.—This is to certify, that I, R. M. Greasy, Photographer, N. P. A., having had 27 years experience in photography, on the above named date, assisted a committee of investigation of Prof. Jay J. Hartman, as to 'spirit photography,' and I must admit that I saw no chicanery or trickery used in any of the results of twelve trial plates."
(Signed)
R. M. GREASY."

Cincinnati Art Temple, T. TEMPLE & Co., Artists and Photographers, No. 100 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, March 10th, '75.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to certify that I, Theodore Temple, had an investigation (on this day), with Mr. J.

J. Hartman, in the phenomena of Spirit Photography. I saw the entire manipulations of three separate plates, on two of which were workings, different from ordinary, that I could not account for. On the third plate were eight well defined human faces. I feel satisfied and well convinced in my own mind of the genuineness of the phenomena, and from the opportunity to see for myself, I am quite positive nothing of the nature of a trick was used by Mr. J. J. Hartman, to produce the result.

(Signed) THEODORE TEMPLE.

I have been handed the following letter by Dr. R. J. Garrett, a gentleman who a year or two ago frequently offered and published in the Cincinnati papers, to give five hundred dollars if any medium would produce certain results as then specified. His own since he came convinced of the phenomena, that is the basis of the philosophy called Spiritualism, and has obtained, free of charge, and unexpectedly, the same tests he offered large amounts of money for. He is a cool-headed gentleman, a practical thinker, and not at all fanatical or easily duped or convinced, a confirmed athletic philosopher of many years. He has had his pet theories, his positive principles of cause and effect upset in "the twinkling of an eye," by the physical manifestations of the angels, showing that they come with "peace and good will to man," and "with glad tidings of great joy," and are willing to lift man from the "sloughs of despond" and the "cess-pools of ignorance" by any means within their power, no matter if they must employ physical material, mental or spiritual agencies. Truly, nothing is too sacred, nothing too humble or gross for them to use, if they but can, thereby, open man's eyes to the glory and reality of life beyond the tomb.

The following is the letter of Dr. Garrett:

SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY.

This wonderful manifestation of spiritual existence is certainly the most convincing of all that purports to come from the spirit-world. It is in itself perfectly convincing that a human form, invisible to the eyes, is present and can be impressed upon the more sensitive plate.

The case that I am about to narrate, is peculiarly wonderful. About a week ago, Mr. J. J. Hartman, of 100 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, came into my office, which is in the same building, apparently under control, and asked me if I would not sit for a picture. I accompanied him into his room and saw him go through all the manipulations necessary for taking a picture. He said he saw a lady spirit, with a wreath of flowers standing by me, and he thought he could take her picture, but the first attempt was a failure. He then asked me to blind-fold him which I did. He then took a clean plate out of an original package. I led him into the dark room where he prepared it for the operation, then placed it in the camera. I took my seat where it had been focused before. Mr. Hartman then rested his arm on the camera for a few moments, and then allowed the light to strike upon the plate. This being done he took the plate out and I led him into the dark room where he developed the picture in the usual way. All this time he was blind-folded, and could not see except clairvoyantly. I now removed the bandage from his eyes, and we emerged from the dark room into the light, and examined the plate. On it were five faces beside my own. One lady of the same focus as myself, holding a bunch of flowers, apparently in the flowers was the face of an aged lady, and on different parts of the plate three other pictures of faces very small but apparently of mature age and certainly at different focuses. I did not commit myself as to who these faces might represent, but by the time copies were taken from the negative, a sister of mine arrived in the city, whom I had not seen for many years, and when I showed her the pictures and asked her if she knew those persons on it with me, she immediately recognized the one holding the flowers, as our sister who had been dead fifteen years, and the one apparently in the flowers, as our mother who died at her house two years ago. She said that sister never had a picture taken of her in her life and was surprised that I had it. Of course she neither believed nor knew any thing of spirit photography, but this fact convinced her. Now, it appears from subsequent investigation that my spirit friends knew that my sister was coming to visit me, and they made their desire for their picture known to Mr. Hartman in a way which only a medium can understand.

The above are the facts in brief of this extraordinary phenomenon, and if any one can explain it in any other way, they will confer a favor upon their humble servant.

R. J. GARRETT, M. D.
100 West Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

It is proper that I should add that Mr. T. Temple, has been an investigator and now a believer in spirit phenomena. He and his partner in business refused to allow Mr. H. to take pictures in their rooms, until they were satisfied of the genuineness of his phenomena.

Their art rooms are prominently among the most noted of Cincinnati. Mr. Temple is a man who is endorsed by all who know him, as being above dishonesty. His business has not been benefited by the addition of Mr. Hartman, and surely a resort to deception in taking such pictures would completely destroy his successful business. Mr. Temple furnishes Mr. Hartman with all the chemicals and plates the latter uses, and I firmly believe is making many personal sacrifices in the sincere interest of truth. The associations of Mr. Hartman could not be better to insure honesty and fair dealing. This is, to my mind, a great point in favor of Mr. H.

I will submit a few questions, that I intend to propound to some prominent photographer of Cincinnati, and publish his answers thereon, but I will not be able to embody so much in one article. I would take it as a great favor, and no doubt could make it result in some interest to the readers of the JOURNAL, should some photographers address me personally, in reply to the questions I propose.

- 1st. Do you believe in spirit photography, or the spiritual phenomena?
- 2nd. How can a photographer produce an apparent spirit picture?
- 3rd. Is it possible to produce a shadowy and clear picture, such as the usual spirit picture of another person beside the sitter, by trickery?
- 4th. Can a picture be impressed upon the plate with the sitter, by trickery, so as to always occupy a position in the blank space of the plate; and if so, how?
- 5th. Can the operator, by trickery, insert a picture without being detected, upon a plate that has been marked, said operator having been searched, his materials all examined and he continually watched in and out of the dark room, from his reception of the plate until the development of the picture; and if so, how?
- 6th. Can the operator insert an imitation of a spirit upon a plate, between the period of receiving the plate and its removal from the chemical bath?
- 7th. Can a picture be impressed upon a plate in the chemical bath without any tubes or holes to admit light into said bath?
- 8th. Can a plate that has been used, be cleaned so that it will appear perfectly clear, and used again so as to develop the original picture as a spirit picture? (Please give answer to this as a result of test, not as an assertion.)
- 9th. Can anything be inserted in the camera, so as not to be easily detected, by which a bogus spirit picture can be obtained?
- 10th. Can bogus spirit-pictures be obtained by using either glass or metallic plates?
- 11th. Could the operator perform a trick as well upon either glass or metal plates, so as not to be detected by a person being continually with him?
- 12th. Can the operator destroy the impression of a sitter so that the plate will develop a complete or partial blank?
- 13th. Mr. H. often produces these results. In one instance a lady sitter was beheld in the result.
- 14th. Can the operator produce a negative, by the known laws of his art, that will print a white face in black and black hair in white?
- 15th. Can the operator by trickery, impress a bogus spirit picture upon a plate, equally as easily before or partially behind the sitter; that is, so that some of the supposed spirit-drapery will appear in front of the sitter or fill up the blank space as smoothly as though the spirit were actually partially to the right or left and in the rear of the sitter?
- 16th. How long would it take to impress a bogus spirit picture upon a plate with a sitter?
- 17th. Would it not be absolutely necessary that a bogus spirit picture be impressed upon the plate before the sitter is impressed in order to be represented behind the latter and after the sitter is impressed in order to be shown before?
- 18th. Would it not be necessary for the operator to produce bogus spirit-pictures, to have two methods, one to impress said pictures partially before and another to impress them partially behind the sitter, as is usual with so-called spirit-pictures?

I submit the above in hopes to be better able to prove or expose spirit-photography.

The value of my investigation as narrated will rest upon answers thereto. I may have written very prosily and with too great a length, but if I shall prove of interest to your many readers, your space is then not imposed upon. Spirit photography can easily be proven or disproven, it seems to me.

If it is a genuine phenomena, then it is a valuable one. It is full time that we were encouraging it more, that we should offer it more as strong testimony of the truth of spirit-phenomena, if it is genuine; and if it is all trickery, then in the name of all that is honest and sacred, let us expose it!

I am Yours, faithfully for truth,
G. W. KATES.

Cincinnati, O.

KISSING FOR CASEL.

What Dr. Terry Said about Some Churches' Means of Getting Money.

It appears from the New York Sun that at a ministerial conference lately held in New York City, the discussion of the question, "What grounds have we to expect an unusual religious revival in this city during the following winter, and what methods, if any, should be adopted to accomplish such results," was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Terry, who thought that the large congregation that greeted Moody and Sankey on Sunday indicated the event of a great religious awakening. He said that the churches of the city were overburdened with debt, and that they can not get money except by clapnet extortions, such as fairs and festivals. One church, he added, has introduced "kissing festivals," and another offers a new chromo to every convert.

The Rev. Dr. Wm. P. Corbit said that the M. E. Church in New York City had not been in so deplorable a condition for the past twenty-five years. He attributed the success of Moody and Sankey to their power in uniting good men and good women in common.

Philadelphia Department

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The Resurrection.

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It is, and ever has been, the case that man could experience through the influence of the divine spirit acting in his soul, a resurrection from dead works into newness of life, and this each and every human soul should aspire after, as the first resurrection; and it was said, "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first resurrection, on such the second death hath no power."

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THANKS, Brother, for the Montreal (Ca.) Witness, and those Detroit papers.

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Old Cancerous Sore of Five Years Standing Cured by a Spirit Prescription.

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