



CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALISM. One Hundred Reasons Why I Am a Christian Spiritualist.

BY CYRUS JEFFREYS.

63rd. I am a Christian Spiritualist, because I believe that the command to have faith in God is one of the most essential commands...

64th. I am a Christian Spiritualist, because I believe that the gift of miracles as commanded, and did, by Christ and his Apostles...

65th. I am a Christian Spiritualist, because I believe that the gift and command of Christ, to see visions, is one of vast import to the children of men...

66th. I am a Christian Spiritualist, because I believe that the gift of discerning spirits, is another lovely feature of Christ's Gospel...

67th. I am a Christian Spiritualist, because I believe that the command of Christ to his disciples, to raise the dead, is one of vast import, and blessing, to the children of men...

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all the coming generations of mankind. For it was not a natural body and blood of Christ, the people were to partake of; it was the spiritual body or bread which came down from heaven...

69th. I am a Christian Spiritualist, because I believe that the religion of Christ is a spiritual system, there can be nothing carnal, material, or natural about it...

70th. I am a Christian Spiritualist, because I believe that the instruments by which God first began to communicate with man as on the tables of Sinai; and as all the records, manuscripts and libraries of the world were written on tables...

71st. I am a Christian Spiritualist, because I believe that the table service instituted by Christ, and developed by his apostles, was in conjunction with the preaching of the Gospel...

72nd. I am a Christian Spiritualist, because I believe that the command to prophesy, or foretell things and events for the good of the children of men, is another great proof of the truth of the Gospel...

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presently sleep the sleep of the spirits," said he; "swear that thou wilt touch neither myself nor the flower-pot." Jacollot having promised...

When he had remained half an hour with his arms extended, which no waking person could do, and when a whole hour elapsed and not the slightest twitching of the muscles was apparent...

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The experiments were conducted that evening on the terrace, and in Jacollot's bedroom, both of which, communicating together, were effectually closed from without; in each was a hanging lamp of cocoanut oil, enclosed in a glass globe...

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place. Suddenly a strange melody was heard, which seemed to proceed from the harmonica previously used, but which the Fakir had taken away the evening before, and which was no longer in Jacollot's apartments...

The phantom glided through the room and along the terrace, and vanished leaving behind him the instrument, which in fact was the harmonica belonging to the Fakir and yet the doors were effectually closed...

About four years afterwards Jacollot was travelling through Madras, Bellary, and Bangalore to the province of Aurangabad, to visit the underground temple of Karli, whose celebrated crypts, like those of Ellora, Elephanta, and Baghat lie in the mountain range of the Mahratta country...

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their day and generation. They were men of intellect, and one of them at a latter period, gave to a friend this anecdote: He said that when he entered the Senate he became in a short time intimate with one of his colleagues, and though attentive enough to the routine of public duty, they daily returned to each other, and spent much time in conversation on the immortality of the soul.

When my friend at last left Congress they parted, his colleague remaining there, and, as their homes were widely distant from each other, it chanced that he never met him again until, twenty-five years afterward, they saw each other through open doors, at a distance, in a crowded reception at the President's house in Washington...

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