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 Dr. Crovell on Frandulent Median
\& Word to His Crities.

To the Eadtor of the Religlo-Phltesophical Joumal:
Now that the mists liave partially cleared
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Mrs. Hunt, to he guilty of imposture, Idid so well knowing that I should bring upon my
head the united anathemas of the profession-
gi apologists for false mediums. What $I$ exal apologists for false mediums. What I I ex-
peeted has taken luace. It was the pree I
had to pay for my temerity, and Ido not find the price in any legree will not for a moment tolerate an honest expression of doubt of the reliability of their
farorites. Theyy ppaar to conceive it to be their especial mission to battle with all who truth, and pursuing a different course, ar-
rive at oconclusions different from their own. The result is, in most ceses, what might be expected. The honest investigator retires
frome the field fully persuaded that the manifestations are false, and that the majority,
at least, of those who have thwarted him in
his invest att least, of those who have thwarted
his investigations, are aware of it.
It was truly said by an able writer
G. Brown, that these an able writer, Mr. E.
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conditions, whith generally are identical with the medium's viiews on the subject.", whether thereare any such in oxistence, will
unhhesitatingly admit that there are, but it is remarkabie that all those to whoses eancees and even to their certain knowledge, genuine
beyond dispute. Bogis mediums well know and depend on them to defend them against all who oxpress dounts of thieir reliability, and mast be acknowledged that they per-
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and zeal, denouncing all who dare to difter and zeal, denouncing all who dare to differ
with them in opinion. But they are engaged
in desperate and hopeless efforts to Teconcile the irreconeilable, trath with error, the
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absurd viewsof mediumsip upon the atton-
tion of others who cleasly perceive their false reasoning at a glance.
What is the object which god spirits shave
in view in laboring to manifest themselves 0 mortalis. the reailty of a future life, or simply to enbelieve? From the hostility so generally
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that tho manifestations in no way related to he latter, but were designed exclusively for tew themselves, surely it implies an in-
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CHICAGO, MAY 20, 1882.




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vithout great labor.

The following froin a friend in Paris wil be welcomed by many who recognize the pen
of one of the most brilliant and able women
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Is not that about as good as can be found in any laugage?"....... Woud my mental world
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Whatis is desigated as the God-idea, thius rendering further labors in that direction un-
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of his attributes? Can man compreilend, or form an adequate conception of, infinity? It not, haw discern God? But the intention a
this writing is only to iliastrate the evolu tion of the Goid-idea, leaving the reader to
judge whether the ultima thule in that process has been reached by modern minds, and in illustration, we bring the Zanis again in
requisition, and present the lueid description
of Cot. Cusking at a favewell reception at of Coh. Cush
Washington:
When he brought the Zunis to the ratiroad, they understanding that it was to be the
means whereby they were to come eastward, they did not flinch in the least as the locomotive passed them, although three of their
number lad never seen tho railroad. They entered the cars, sat down, and immediately got up again, every one taking his hand and
breathing on it, and again sat down and began to pray. The substance of their prayers
was that nothing should come between them and the Amerieans; for the paople who could
make such a powerfal horse of sron could anmilhilate their little nation. After the
company had traveled eastward three or four company had traveled eastward three or four
days, col. Cushing took one of them anoard
the locomotive. The zuni said that he wished him to wait. He had seen enough to im-
press hum with the grandeur of the Ameri-
cans, and asted himat thesame time, "Pray, boy, and asked himat when the had mime thed his pray, ony they have to eat material food," When
the colonel took them through the wire works at Woreester, where half a mile of wire is
drawn from a steel bar, they watched the process, compared the brigit wire to one of the lightning-rods of their mythology, and
said, "Here is enough wire to spin the web of the great great grandfather spider, which
connected the land of everlasting summer with the laad of everlasting suow," or in
other words, stretched lis web from one end of the world to the other. When he took
them up on the tower in Boston, they said: "This is the country of houses, Wonderfu!
wonderful! wonderful! Man's words cannot wonderful! wonderful! Man's words cannot
count them, and of all the nations of the word the Americans? Nobody!" When he Boston, and showed them our school system,
they said, "How these Americans do love they said, How these Americans do love
their children, to build great houses in which simply to teach them the marks tliat means
words!" When he brought them from Bos ton to New York, and took them aboard that beautiful steamer. the "Cith of Worcester,"
they said: "At last no longer are the Americans like the gods, but they are gods, and we
have been mistaken in saying they are like have been mistaken in saying they are like
gods. Will not the gods get jealous of these
Americans, if they keep on ?"
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Wallis versus Cobby
The readers of the Jomran. will recollect that in the issue of April sth appeared a let ter from Mr. E. W. Wallis, introducing a com-
munication to the Banner of Cight, which that paperdid not dare to publish, as it
would tend to open the eyes of its readers thing dreaded by its editor. Mr. Wallis says in that letter:

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The Journal reached boston in time for statement in his paper of April 15th, issued a week before Mr. Walis's departure from
the country, but it was not done. Mr. Colby the country, but it was not done. Mr. Colly
waits until three. thousand miles are placed between himself aud Mr. Wallis, and then in er called upon in regard to giving him a re-
ception and consequently conld not have ception and consequentiy could not have
fatty red, as alleged, to any way aid in the movement
We have seen $t$ claims to have called upon Mr Colbs and on that letter Mr. Wallis based hisassertion, and is no doubt ready to sabstantiate its trath.
But what redress has Mr. Wallis so far as the great body of Mr. Colby's readers are con-
cerned? It will take a month before Mr. Walliss reply can be published in this country, and judging from his past action, Mr.
Colloy will decine to publish it at all. When it is remembered that Mr. Colby declared positively in his paper that there was no ex-
posure of Mrs, Hull, as published in the JousNaL and other papers, and that no mask, no
dummy, and no paraphernalia were found in her presence, and that he did this in the face
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denial of Mr. Wallis's assertion. The Banner denialof Mr. Wallis's assertion. The Banner
man's course in this case, is equally as cowardyas when about a year ago, he attacked the
editor of the Jounnal, well knowing that the object of his atfack was on the ocean, headed
for a distant land, and could not meet the attaek. But the paston man found to his sorrow that the elitor of the Jownaz hadleft bohind
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We hare long known Mr. Colby to be super-
stitious, hot tempered, irrascible, with sueaking affection for free lovers and frauds bareaceed untrathfulness as is evidenced $b y$ his assertions conceruing the Hull exposure,
and, as the evidence tends to show, in the case of Mr. Wallis.
"grossly misrepresented" him in the Wallis grossly misrepresented" him in the Wallis
affair. We deny the charge, in general and in particular, and stand prepared to sustain
our position in his case as we have heretoour position in his case as we have hereto-
fore when Crindle, Hull, Bliss and others declared that we had "grossly misrepresented" them. Mr. Colby will do well to hold a seance
with his next friend and co-worker, Roberts and see if together they cannot materialize
some scheme to stem the rising tide of comsome scheme to stem the rising tide of com-
mon sense and justice which threatens to ervhelm them both.

## Mr. Charres Bright in Clicago.

On last Sunday evening, Mr. Charles Bright of Australia, began his lecture engagement
with the Second Society of Spiritualists, takwith the Second Society of Spiritualists, tak-
ing for his subject: "Free Thought versus Ing for his subject: "Free Thought versus
Mental slavery." It is within bounds to say that no more able and scholarly address was ever delivered by a popular lecturer in this
city. Instead of being heard by a few hundred people it ought to have been histoned to by thousands. Mr. Bright is an easy speak-
er, becoming at times truly eloquent, and it is readily apparent that did he seek to work
up hits audienee he lias the power, but he eviup hits audienee he hias the power, but he evi-
dently thinks little of the suceess to be gained in that way and seeks to hola the attention of his hearers by clearnoss of statement
and closeness of logic. However, he was frequently greeted with applause which he did
not seek. He has an extended vocabolary, not seek. He has an extended vocabulary,
yet never attempts to clothe his thoughts in other than simple language. There was not a superlluous worl in his entire diseourse;
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wette county, IRansas, after the 20th of May will lecture there and elsewhere in the vicin-
ity for the next two month. Mr. L. H. Brooks, a leading
lecturer of this city, will be at Mriwaukee, Wis, for one week, commencing May 2zen,
and will act ag agent for the Jovernal, soliciting subscriptions.
We deeply regret the continuen ilhness of
Hrs. F. O. Hyzer, and trust she may soon be able to resume her place on the rostrum. On Hace for the Brooklyn society, and in the vening Judge Daily suppliel the vacanes. Dr. Crowell in his lengthy article deals
with matters in a manner that camoot fail to be understood. He has for years been a arefui observer of all that pertains to spint
ualism, but has rarely expressed his views through the newspapers, except during the
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which a glimmer is already visible, such workers, and there are many, will receive the compensation so justly merited.
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