



A Suggestive, Readable Letter.

We publish this week another of the admirable letters of which we have already made mention, eliminating only such portions as are strictly personal.

My dear —, your letter found me yesterday quite sick with fever, etc. I had not slept the night before, having fever all night, and at school I fairly broke down, came home and lay in a curious state, dreaming of you until night.

To teach natural science after the text books now in use is folly in the light of progressed science, and I often find myself stopped because I know better than the books from which I am required to teach.

My knowledge the books are not yet written, from which children may learn the latest word of science, and one has to be wide awake to keep up with its progress.

In 1860 I knew all the discoveries, telephone and all, and that electric agencies will supersede steam and the like, as motors in all branches of industry.

Electricity is the brute element which becomes magnetism when it has passed into the human or a living organism; electricity is cold, magnetism is warm.

Reasoning one day on the divisibility of matter, it occurred to me that bodies of all kinds are the products of our own earth.

I hear the young people of to-day talking of old people of forty. I don't remember to have thought a person of that age, "old," in my day.

the spectroscope proves, and as the substance of the planets is identical with that of their parent source, our bodies being identical with substances found in our sun and earth's crust, are manifestly the product of our earth's radiation of atoms into our atmosphere.

Thou seest, dear friend, I intend when I go up yonder, to study up on this subject and get some good medium or well educated woman, to write out the answers to intelligent queries in this direction.

It was a triumph of mathematics when the hypothesis that Sirius has planets was proved by perturbations in its motion, but inductive reason no doubt discovered it first, and the other fact that the light of Sirius affects chemically our sun's rays, ought to have led to other discoveries of a chemical nature.

I have a letter from my Smyrna friend, dated the 18th of August, in which she speaks of having received her "son, his wife and their son, safe from the Alexandria massacre."

"The Pasha, so far, thank God, has kept the town quiet and safe. The Sultan must be on Arabi's side, as he pretends to be sent by their Prophet. How can the Sultan oppose him? It is a nice country we live in, you will allow—earthquakes, massacres, brigands, and glass at 96° day and night at times."

Sometimes I am out of patience with scientific works because they do not explain more satisfactorily; they seem to me like the bits of a printed map, and that each one must put it all in place to deduce the science from the fragments of scraps they give us.

There is a buzz like a million bees in the air, all at once invading the quiet home where I have been alone for the two last hours. The little children are being put to bed, and the noise has brought my Pegasus down to earth with a crash to be sure.

You can take this epistle of Nan and read it by instalments, as I do novels, at any part which you choose you can leave off and begin again when you feel like it. And it

to you before? I wrote to her and asked in what manner the manifestation will come? I feel impressed it will be "in visions of the night, when deep sleep falleth" on me, and I know well the feeling of a "vision," and the difference between it and dreaming.

I have decided in my mind to have a plain, large, square stone with his name and date of his death, and room for mine, and "Reurgam," as you suggested, it says all, and the living take no lesson from what we inscribe, nor do they remember the sleeper, nor is the deathless love which inscribes it a matter of either sympathy or any other worthy emotion.

I am impressed with a desire to read Zöllner's work on "Transcendental Physics." You know he is authority on astronomical and spectroscopic lore. He was persecuted on account of Spiritualism, and if I am not mistaken, held to his views, *quand même*.

If you could only know how very much your letters are to me, how they inspire me, and give me courage to live, and do, and think. No one else has this influence over me for no one else understands me, or is interested in me, or has the culture if they do understand me.

The entire rejection of the religious idea by the physicist is yielding to the appeal of tenderness backed up by a sense of need. Thought is beating down prejudices. Self-knowledge is illuminating head and heart; they are becoming better acquainted with each other, and soon will contend no more.

I know two men, perhaps equally excellent, each in his own way. The one cannot realize an appeal to his sympathy, but is great on cause and effect; the other cares not for causes, but accepts conclusions, perplexity, disappointment and suffering generally is the cure for both.

When our tribulation comes we reach out for a savior, and though we may grasp an imaginary one, it may answer our purpose, but when health returns we smile at our weakness; then wisdom throws her light and shows us nature's adaptations—the fitness of things. Suffering calls for salvation, and is entitled to it; intellectual vanity and self-opinionation call for repression and it comes; wisdom stands self-possessed between them.

has no buzz to it, and lastly you can turn it off, as you would a jet of gas, when you will. So I excuse myself for this lengthy epistle, which having made me so happy, I hope thy benevolence will forgive it.

Too Democratic.

BY THOS. HARDING.

The continued existence of imposture and the idea of organization, suggest a similar class of thoughts to my mind. It seems at least probable that the causes which tend to prolong imposture amongst an unprincipled class, the false pretenders to mediumship, are precisely those which would render a general organization amongst Spiritualists at the present time utterly futile.

Undisciplined minds, which are in the majority in all great movements, love a pleasing shadow, but cannot appreciate a valuable substance. Present gratification is preferred to the acquisition of knowledge or the pursuit of lasting truth; and he or she who would dispel the illusion, instead of being regarded as a true friend, is frequently denounced as a designing foe who has some secret end in view and who by surreptitious means, hopes to obtain power over the majority.

The spirit of submission to sound instruction and not the spirit of criticism is what is needed in organization. Where there is not a willingness to submit, there must be, at least, respect for moral worth and acumen. They who would make useful members of an organization must be those whose chief end is not self-gratification and who desire not to worship an unworthy idol.

There is a tendency in the untutored mind to fly off from restraint, even the most wholesome, and perpetually to weigh very great things in very small scales, and there are interested parties who are but too ready to pander to this morbid desire and feed the vanity of the unskillful many, by condemning the judicious few. Thus principle is sacrificed to profit and chaos comes again.

Self-love disintegrates; individualization tends to separation; but that man, the foundation of whose character is deeply laid, is stable in all his ways; like the stream that has worked out for itself a deep bed and flows calmly on, he patiently endures without fretfulness, jealousy or heart burning, and is a fit stone for a social building.

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The day of fragmentary character will end some time; the day of injustice will terminate. The battle is going on now. When comparative perfection is attained, simple faith, truth and love will be blended with force, will and research. But the burning lava of moral volcanoes must exhaust itself; the point of the bayonet must be blunted; the weakness of superstitious credulity must yield to the how, the why and the wherefore, and love must no longer be sightless, but moderate passion, viewing the imperfections of its object.

We are travelling on the highways of progress. Mankind will some day reach the highland of civilization, but they are yet a long way off. How can we dispense with physical force while tyranny exists? Diplomacy or polite lying is still a necessary evil and knowledge is imparted through symbols.

Marriage between loving hearts is a prophecy of the good time coming. Rough men softened by love and tender women strengthened by responsibility are the morning sunbeams ushering in that great day when the good time coming will have come. There will be no night then for truth will shed an incessant light and dark places will be made manifest. Then will be understood the true meaning of that expressive prayer, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

Oh! the glorious day of moral and intellectual union. Oh! the grandeur of human character perfected by the lessons of experience. Oh! the value of human passion when its glaring red is softened by the blending white of generosity. When self-love will be immersed in the shoreless ocean of universal affection, the great salvation will be here.

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histories and traditions, promulgated in
the name of religion, have not more than
offsetted the simple and loving precepts of
the man Jesus in the education of the race...

BOOK REVIEWS.

[All books noticed under this head, are for sale at, or
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MORAL EDUCATION—ITS LAWS AND METH-
ODS. By Joseph Rodas Buchanan, M. D., Author
of "System of Anthropology," etc., etc. Price \$1.50;
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osophical Publishing House.

This latest issue of its able and well known
author is a work to command much respect
and to exert a widely diffused usefulness.
The natural effect resulting from a perusal
of it is to produce a longing desire in the
mind of the thoughtful and benevolent reader,
that it might be carefully and appreciatively
read by every man, woman and youth in
the land...

The subject of education, in its most en-
larged sense of which it treats is the one,
that, to a progressive people, appears of the
most paramount importance, as being at the
bottom of all healthful growth.

Coming up, as the author intimates, in his
first chapter, from "a glacial period of twenty
centuries of dense ignorance," such truly
liberal education as the author inculcates,
is the power to which we must look for enabling
us to receive, in its fullest and most harmoni-
ous measure, the thawing and re-vivifying
influences of the rising sun of divine science.
The central idea of the book appears to be
a forcible and exhaustive elaboration of the
idea that has already taken an incipient bud
and bloom in the minds and hearts of other
benevolent teachers, that true education is
not a mere cramming of the intellect at the
expense of the other powers; but an enlarged
and simultaneous cultivation of the whole
being.

In one sense the work may be looked upon
somewhat as a compilation of authorities,
not only in quotations from former addresses
to the public by the author, but in quotations
from the expressed views of other advanced
minds as well as from reliable statistics and
instructive incidents.

The book will thus be found a mine of
wealth, rich in illustration, cogent in reason-
ing, and well buttressed by authority.

The following few quotations are given as
samples from an abundant supply.
"moral education I demand, but the word
has an impoverished meaning—perhaps the
ethical is better and religious is better still.
But these words are so impoverished and en-
feebled by the moral malaria of society that
I would willingly drop them all, to say that
I mean the education of the soul—the education
that shall make it truly the temple of the
living God."
"Colleges are supposed to be devoted to in-
telligence, but I affirm they should be devoted
first to virtue and that it is as practicable
to take the plastic elements of youth and there-
of make a good man as it is to make an intel-
ligent or wise one. Intellectual without
moral education simply increases the danger-
ous and corrupting elements of society. It
gives the scepter of knowledge into the hands
of the social Lucifer."

"The co-education of all our powers is
natural, easy and pleasant, while the repressive
system, so long in vogue, involves fatigue
disgust, tyranny, disorder, demoralization and
a positive aversion, if not to study, at least
to intellectual progress."

"Every organ of the brain and body, every
faculty of the soul brought into co-operation
grows and develops, aided by the others, and
at the same time adds to the sum total of vital
and spiritual power that sustains and im-
pels the whole. I believe therefore... that
the true liberal education requires no more
time than the old practical systems; and that
such co-education of soul and body, co-edu-
cation of man and woman, and co-education
of the material and spiritual worlds, shall
harmonize humanity with itself, man with
nature and earth with heaven."

"Exercises that fatigue the intellect and
develop no moral energy defeat the purpose
of education."

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throughout his work. In this chapter the
philanthropist, the statesman and the political
economist will find much food for most
earnest thought and abundant incentive to
effective action; while the educator will be
more and more confirmed of the needs of an
entire reform in systems now common.

The closing chapter on "Ventilation and
Health," together with the remarks of Mrs.
Elizabeth Thompson on "The Management of
Children," will be found excellent and sug-
gestive reading.

We will close our unstedfast and discursive
review, by an extract from near the end of a
most excellent chapter on "Moral Education
and Peace," which, however, suggests some
remarks not designed to be hypercritical, but
rather as broadening and extending still
more widely the views so well and ably an-
nounced by the author:

"As an element in political economy, a
factor of national wealth the religion of
Christ is worth all the mechanical discoveries
and financial wisdom that have ever been
introduced, while as an element of education
it is worth all else; for with it, all the rest,
whether intellectual, artistic or hygienic, attain
their maximum development and value,
while without it they all fail in development
like the meagre vegetation of a barren soil,
and however developed, are practically worth-
less. It were better that a man should not
be born than that he should be born without
the divine element of love."

In this last quotation methinks the author
has shown himself open to misconception,
as lacking the broadness and catholicity of
his definition of religion, on page 137, "The
true religion" (as he there states) "which is
entitled to a place in all educational systems
is that recognized and established by the
Creator—established in the spiritual constitution
of man"—established in the form of a rever-
ential love for the divine and holy, an all-
embracing love for humanity, a glowing
faith in all that is good, in the capacity and
progress of humanity, in the divine wisdom
and benevolence which are continually dawn-
ing on our own minds in new truths, in the
virtue and truth of our friends and in our
own ultimate destiny."

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the name of religion, have not more than
offsetted the simple and loving precepts of
the man Jesus in the education of the race—
whether the extreme ism of Jesus, as an Es-
senian Jew, is not itself an illustration of
imperfect and one-sided education, lacking
in intellectual, historic and scientific knowl-
edge, whereby a noble life was sacrificed be-
fore its time. Again, does our author realize
what he says in stating, "It were better that
a man should not be born than that he
should be born without the divine element
of love?" Does he not remember as an
evolutionist or as a man of science, for
how many long ages it has been in the order
of Divine Providence, that man, as a cave-
dweller or predatory savage, has been born
with but small manifestation of the divine
law of love, yet with the germ of it ever ex-
isting in his spiritual constitution, to be de-
veloped by more favorable surroundings and
those very educational forces of which he so
aptly treats. While it is a demonstrated his-
torical fact that Jesus Christ originated not
one solitary moral precept—while the laws of
kindness, temperance and justice prevail to
a more marked degree amongst the millions
of votaries of the Buddhist religion than
amongst Christians, surely it was an inad-
vertance for a large minded philosopher to
write as if the human race could not legiti-
mately reap the benefits of the broadest and
most liberal education, including the divine
law of love and kindness without stultifying
their convictions of truth by granting more
of reverence to the man Jesus than he is en-
titled to as an elder brother—an excellent
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and, therefore, not infallible.

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The Pope.

An encyclical letter of the Pope was read in all the Catholic churches in London, Eng., November 5th, the occasion being the seventh centenary of St. Francis Assisi. The Pope laments the dearth of Christian virtues in the nineteenth century, and says the greater part of the men of to-day are seeking to revel in luxury, and being extravagant of their own goods, are greedy after those of their neighbors. They extol the name of the fraternity of mankind, but talk more fraternally than they act.

The Chicago Tribune gives an item in reference to Queen Victoria, taken from the Paris Figaro. John Brown, Queen Victoria's confidential servant, is a spiritualistic medium, and it is because of his usefulness in keeping up communication with the departed Prince Albert that he has been suffered to sustain his intimate relations with her Majesty. At some great Cabinet councils she reserves her opinion; "I must first," she says, "consult the spirit of Prince Albert."

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Pan-Materialism.

(Translated from Revue Spirite of October, 1882.)
The consequences of Sir William Crookes's discoveries are much more important than have been heretofore known.

Let us study the human microcosm; it is a subject which has not been thoroughly examined. I see a carnal body which walks, which executes divers movements, which labors to manufacture such or such an article.

This perispirital fluid is a conveyance or transit—a prehensile organ, or if you like, a hyphen between the carnal body and the soul proper, which I will call psychic fluid.

The properties of the psychic fluid or soul are thought, mental labor and will. In the same way as the soul acts hierarchically upon the inferior states of matter, it is subjected to the action of this matter to a certain extent and by the same channel.

God is powerful; then he must be, must exist. We have called God pure spirit, but since, with the discovery of matter in a radiant state, whose degrees of subtlety rise to infinitude, mind has entered into the domain of matter, we can affirm that God is matter, but matter in the supreme degree of subtlety.

God acts directly upon individuals of psychic matter who draw the nearest to himself. It is by filiation, by hierarchy, by descending gradations that he finds himself all-powerful.

God is the nucleus, the seed of psychic matter; great souls—his servants—are its fruit. There are upon the earth men of sufficiently exalted nature to receive directly divine inspiration.

Once in the presence of a spirit assisted by a writing medium, I read some verses which appeared to me to be sublime and to bear the stamp of a high inspiration.

We must then admit the universality of matter, or panmaterialism, so we are all materialists. Ancient materialists who admit but three states of matter, have only one step to take to follow the path traced by Mr. W. Crookes and we are all reunited, hand in hand.

When an individual adds to his acquirements he does not change his name, he remains himself; he has grown and that is all. Let us rejoice, for since all is matter there must be also matter for rejoicing.

Nevertheless the principle of the conservatism of individuality receives an attack when the soul reaches a degree superior to that of the human soul—having accomplished its last incarnation upon the earth. Then there is pairing or union; this is Mr. Chaignon's theory of sister souls.

neau's theory of sister souls. First, two souls dwell together instead of living isolated. Then souls group themselves, completing themselves through each other and being represented by each other.

Superior spirits tell us that the supreme degree is perfection through purification. Thus the spirit is a part of the divine essence, an essence which is essentially creative, not only of material organisms, but also of psychic germs; that is to say of intellectual principles.

What I have written is doubtless incorrect and incomplete, but a rough sketch. Let those of our brothers in the faith who are more enlightened than I, contribute their share of knowledge on this subject.

If there is a discovery here, it belongs to Mr. Crookes whose lead I have followed.

ARMAND GRESLÉZ.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Spiritual Fraternity.

Friday evening, Nov. 10th, an experience meeting was held, and as usual, this one was very interesting. From the varied experiences of different individuals under different mediums and conditions we learn something of the law of control, and to solve so far as we are able those intricate problems that face us on every side.

Mr. Latham gave some very interesting and valuable experiences; said that the question uppermost in his soul when he commenced his investigations many years ago, of the spiritual phenomena was, "Does the spirit or soul of man exist after the change called death?" Many, he said, had been scared by the fear of an old devil, as old as God himself, and that he came to the conclusion that he would look for himself, and in this search he found a great truth, that there was a life beyond.

Dr. W. H. Coffin said: "In the year 1880 I was living in Providence, and in 1862 I went to a small town near Springfield, Mass. In this place lived a farmer whose house was known as a Spiritualist's home, and all mediums received a cordial welcome there, and circles were held there once a week.

The reader will please remember that up to this hour the wife in particular had been a most bitter enemy to Spiritualism, a scoffing unbeliever! Feeling a wave-like motion of the table under our hands, we were impressed that the spirit wished to rock the table, and on our asking if such was the case, it was set in motion at once, and kept rocking for many minutes, until every hand on it shook as though with an ague chill.

Mr. Wm. R. Tice said that he had had many experiences with mediums, dating back to the advent of the Fox girls, and that he became convinced of the genuineness of their mediumship; said that he asked the spirit of his father to give some evidence of his presence peculiar to himself through one of them, and immediately sound was heard on the table as if a person was drumming with his fingers; this was a peculiar habit of his father, and while it might not mean much to others, it meant a deal to him.

He had sat with the Eldys under test conditions and when he first knew these mediums, they had always requested that those who attended their seances should be satisfied. Recently he had visited a medium and requested the privilege of tying him, which was granted; he tied his hands behind him and to the round of the chair with narrow lawn neck ties. On the cabinet being opened these ties could not be discovered, and the medium was found tied with a rope.

J. C. B. Poulter said: "I have been a Spiritualist all my life, have had extensive experiences and read all works on psychology, mesmerism, etc., and all books referring to mind and body. As far back as 1848, I believed that spirits could return. When Mr. Koons and son came to New York many years ago, I visited their circles and saw the first materializations; a large luminous ball would float about the room in such positions as would preclude the possibility of fraud or deception on the part of the medium.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Cushing gave interesting experiences also. 357 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn N. Y., Nov. 11.

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sat so that the reflection from a large glass slate with a pencil was put on my head. I covering a dark picture, showed me every thing behind me. I heard the writing of the pencil. On examining the slate I found written: 'My dear nephew, it was true that I was lost with all on board the ship in the Indian Ocean. Your uncle, Thomas Pooler.' This spirit had not been in my mind for thirty years.

D. M. Cole said: "I have had no experiences. You talk about experiences—what do you know about the laws governing them? What effect have they upon your lives?"

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I hardly know how to begin this letter, yet my mind is so influenced by the scenes of last night's seance, that I am forced to tell of them. Possibly what I write, may encourage some investigators in their search for truth, or awaken the interest of a disbeliever in the divine revelations of spirit power.

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As to "what is and will be, the relation and effects of Spiritualism upon other religious organizations and our civilization?" What can we predicate other than, as it has been so will it continue to be, a heaven more or less effective, to the leaving of the whole mass. It has modified and softened the aspects of dogmatism in the minds of thousands of men.

Who of us that have allowed Spiritualism to exercise its true effect upon our minds and character, do not know that it has increased our love of good for the sake of good, our dislike of evil for the sake of evil, and our love of which evil is in fact, become conscious that the lessons it has imparted, are ever present in our hearts as moral agents inciting to harmonious co-operation with divine law; instructing us to hold in just and even balance the love of this life with all its momentous ends and uses, side by side with the rational aspiration for another, to co-ordinate this one, in more refined and exalted measure?

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