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eming comparitively calm, she said sofuy, "Al.
levt. Ronaldson immediately approache, and as
the medium exteded her hand, he gently
clasped it, sayying, "Is this Amy ?" The medium rising, and dropping his hand,
turned toward Marian, and ooking intenty, and
with a sweet smile on the picture ehe still held
 "Albort you have made nee very happy, that
at lasty you have succeeded in obtainiag so true
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SPIRIT AND MATTER.

In our previzus article we explained the phi-
losophy of sight and hearing, showing that there was in nature a grand battery, with the
positive and negative elemexts acting as plates, positive and negative elements acting as plates, the resull bisigg circular unduatiag carrents, that, iaphiging on the retina of the eye, gave a
certaia sensation thiat enabiled us to diftinguish the charueter of the otjitct at which we might
be gazing. Waterer man can do on a small
seale the higher inteligences of the Spirit World be gazing. Whatever man can do on a small
seale,the higher intelligences of the spirit World
are constantly doing more exten sively. Men are constantly doing more exten sively. IIen
on earth dig canals, make artificial rivers and construct railroads. The higher intelligences of the Summer Land are constantly engeged in the
formation of worlds and systems of worlds,
makng etherial currents, and establighing iincs making etherial curreats, and establishing iincs
of communication ketween different places. The spirit can not travel in any direction it chooses,
for it would mett with obstructions. We have our canals, highrays, rivers, lakes, bridges and
railtoads, and they afford a medium of transit from one place to another. Without these me-
diums of communication you would meet with obstructions at every ttep.
Spirit World There are Setween different lceailitis, , and it is only
through them that the spirit finds an easy meth. od of communaicating from place to place. But
we cannot elaborate on this point now. In the Spirit World there isa cartain In the Spirit Worla there 13 a certan class of
intelligences whose exclusive attention isdirect ed to the affairs of earth. They are the guardi-
ans of this planet; and superintend not only its movements, but, exercise a controlling influence over its inhabitants. Ages ago, the North Pole
was in the region where Salt Lake now is but by the operation of cetrain farces, the inciina
tion of this panet to the plane of its orbit was gradually changed. This movement on the part of the earth was the result of the action of thi
spirit band. Bind automatic force, without spirit band. Bind aumomatic force, withou
reason, can guide acthing. The engine will no reason, cat guate actung, the direet agency of
change its motion without the man. The forces that maintain worlds and sys.
tems.of world in their orbits, are in the hands of skilful engineers,-spirits of a high order,
and they superintend the same with the car that an earthly engineer would his engine. Thu we find that intelligence rules. In the opera tions that are constantly going on in the mate-
rial woild, we illy understand the action of those principles that are under the control o over the affairs of earth. Not only has each man woman and child a guardian spirit, but each
planet, sun, world, and system of worlds, have each a. guardian band who constantly oversee
them. This earth, then, under the supervision of its guardian band, is undergoing certain r marksble changes, not only of positton, so fa as its inclination to the plane of its orbitis con cerned, but in relation to the change which is
constantly going on in matter. This battery that we alluded to, is constantiy manpteturing course ufeelement, which not only furnighes nutriment to plante,-but also imparts various
semations to the retina of the eye. We have, then, a grand machine in nature, through the op sustenance which sids in developing the raingow tints that glisten on the flower, giving to each
blossom its yariegated color. The spirit wort is an outgrowth of the material. One must have been first. This is self evident.
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is true, though compoped of matter, has spint,
 hest; so in all conditions of matter there is sinir-
it, -t is contemporaneous therewith. Neither the spintt world dis not exist when this earth was in its first crude state. The spirit world is an outgrowth of thil, formed through the refin.
ing process of that grand battery already allud-
ed to gad other wis ant two plates are worn amay, the various elements exhsusted, then there will bo no earth, as it now
exists, for it will have been changed to a higher condition
Now, we desire to any that the elcericity
which exists Which exists shroughout all nature, is created by
this battery hercthore alluded to, and without
the action of that, none would exist, and sil the action of that, none would exist, and all
vegetulion would son wither and sie. In its
two plates of positive and negative clements, ave included all material things, and the resnltis tha subimated state ceriain characteristicis of each
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all of them, or such as are requird, are impartall of them, or such as are required, are impart-
ed to the bood, and life thereby, is prolouged
and sustaned. In the atmosphere are sil the elements of life, and it is being recuperated enn
stantly by the action of this grand battory
which is in full opeation during the hourg which is in full operation during the hours of
day, but only partially so during tae hour of of night. If it should hapzan to cease its action
for a single week, the atmosphere would become so corrupt that not a human boing couid live.
We would call the product of this batiery the
tifeelement for it posesses the consituont pats iffeelement, for it possesses the constituent parts This ife-element does nothing towards build to sustain animal and vegetab?e life. Now, in every human being we find a battery at work
also. The positive elements standing in the realso. The pasitive elements standing in the re-
lation of one plate,- the copper, and the negative
for the other,-the zinc, while the blocd answers for the solution or chememical agent, and therefrom
is engendered nerve-force, which in intuenced is engendered nerve-force, which is influenced
by the mind or will, and brings into action the Various organs of the body. This nerve-force
is under the complete control of the will, eo far is under the complete control of the will, a , far
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through a wise ordination it seems to be directid to certain parts of the system, heart, live
and kidneys, for mstance, and they perform the and kianeys, for mstance, and they perform the
duties alloted to them, without any supervision
on the part of the human mird. The blool not only imparts nourishment to the human system,
but at the sain but at the same time, when all the elements it
affrds are united, generates therefrom nerve affords
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In a previous article, we alluded to spirit, as
cing intimately inteblended with matter, and that the two possessed no characteristice in com mon, and in that statement we were correct.
Now, we will adaate is step farther, and boldy
declare that matter is only spirit solidified, a delare that mater is only spirit solidified, a
condition that it is in ctring crrain stages of spirit again through the action of its own posiIrve and negative clements, In its first gross
condition as conneeted with this earth, there Was no atuosphere, for the positive and nega-
tive elements had not assumed the condition the elements had not assumed the condition
Iee, for exampte, may be "steam solicififie.", Hy drogen gas can be reluced to a solid bar, anl
matter is simply oue of the conditions of sprit, spirit, the former, through the matter withou battery and the animal and vegetable kingdom, being cananged into the latter, rising from it, as The time
very dense and formed our atmosphere was earth resembing a dauk cloud. Then tbose be found in the exsted, the remains of which may were gross ard requiricd a grces atmosphere, but hey became extinct as soon as it became too re
fined to support their large siuggish bcdieg, and in their place sprang up species that far ex ceeded them in everything that goes to make
up the physical structure. The earth then was up the physical structure. The earth then was
placed in such relations to the sun that it be: came a selfacting machine, refining itself and As we remarked before, it was not made intelligencies resembling man, through the innebuiar fields of the heavens, which concentra ting at a designated point, aggregated the marerial of which it in now composed. When first produced, the atmòsphere was so very impure that nothing but the grossest. plants could exist
on the face of the earth. But we will not elaborate on that point now. It is enough for us to know that there are only three forces at work in the production of the atmosphereat the pres. ent time, namely, the pooitive and negative ele as the chemical agent, eacli composing the part of a grand battery, in the manuffacture of a life element, which affords sustenance for the body
through the instrumentalty of the lungs, This through the instrumentalty of the luggs, This
life-element is being constantly tiliminated, should the sun's rays be withdrawn from the earth entirely, the atmosphere would become so
attenuated that the body rould soon swell to attenuated that the body wo
least twice its original size.
You who suppose that we have the amme atnosphere now that we had ten thousand year ago, are entirely mistaken. Why, the atmos same as the water from your well, but it ha ben wisely arranged that a supply should be
continually furniehed to repair this waste. The atmosphere, then, is the first agent in spiritualizing the gross material matter of earth,
through one of Nature's batterles. F. How grand the operations of Nature I A max
chine it is, guided and directed by the intelliences of the supernal apheres.
As we contemplate thii magnificent batter
ings, and see the wonderful results that flow
therefrom, we tremble at the thought of our own
ingition ingignificance, and wonder if we will ever reach that point on progression's ladder, where we
can chain tae thunderbolt, ens with the forked lightning, and assist in heav minute details in ielation to the improvemnt of the filds of space. Insignifezat ay we are, our
aim is upward, and ever true to those kind guar dians arouad us, we shath striva to enter thoss intricate labyrinths of Niture tat surround us,
and cull therefrom the glorions tuwhat that are presented to our vision! Min, how little and
insignificant on this earth. Bit yonder,-away yonder, in those buatiful spheres, -are
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ted couple, and gatie them fo misdom's ways, and ast true connubial happiness be theirs. THEJOURNAL.
Our paper this week will be found intensely interesting. The essays, lectures, accounts of


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