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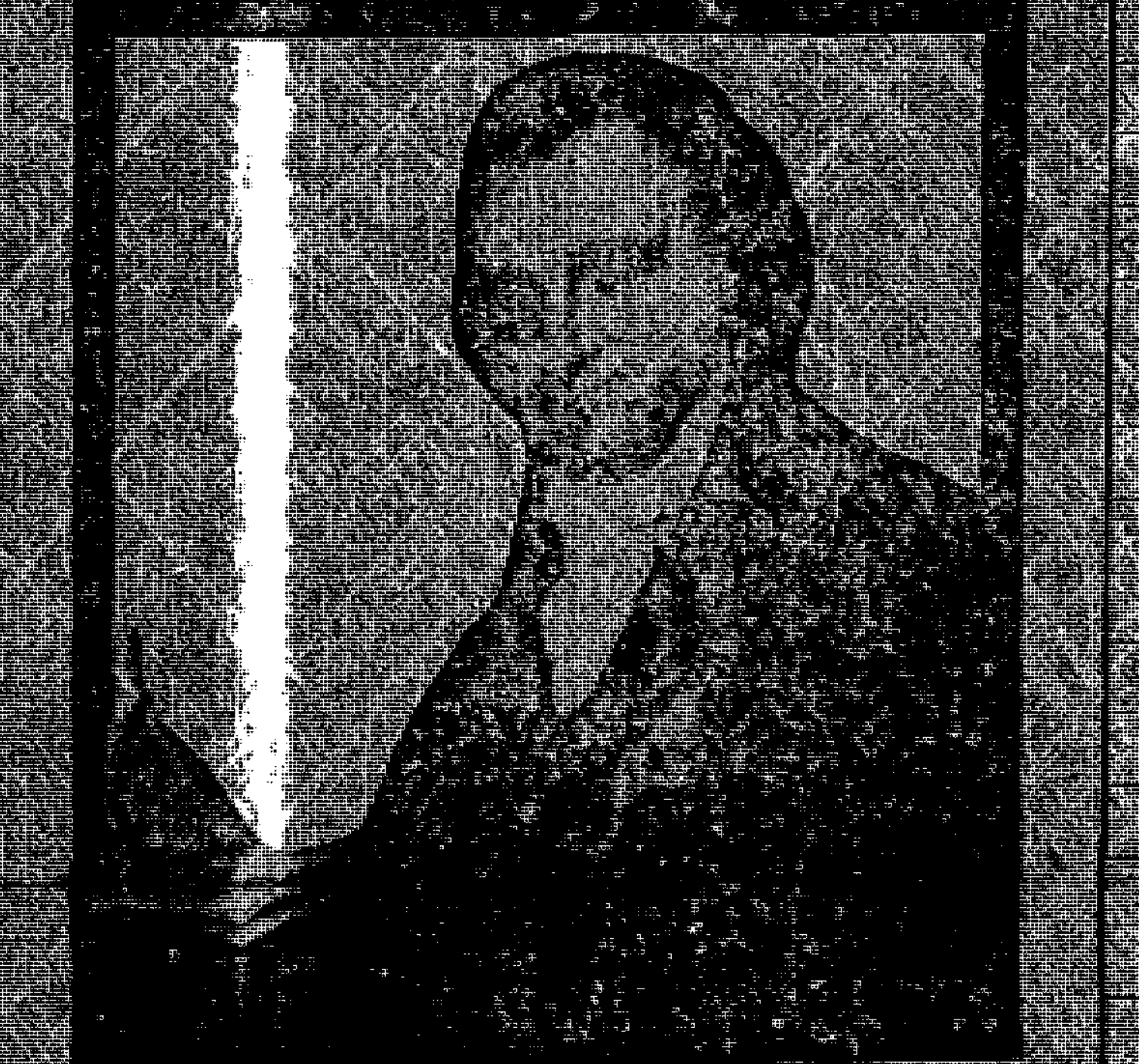
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ate and its galleries full of visitors
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speaking on a subject ordinarily
dull, laughed at a friend who con-
gratulated him.

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one from failure as a complete sur-
render to a passion for excellence

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degenerate if it should lose the love
for highly excellence.

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with force and originality, not sim-
ply dream about them.
In the young man or woman who
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which keeps
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dead,

And perchance among the dust we
troad?
I shall feel the sting of ceaseless
pain
Where I meet thy gentle pres-
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Being awakened by this sudden outburst of passion and rather rude touch, Laura opened her eyes in wonderment. "Oh, is that you, please, don't disturb me!"

This was about as great a surprise to Harry as the first part was a shock. He rose to his feet, looking at her aghast. Laura coolly closed her eyes again and turned her face in an opposite direction.

"But, Laura," cried Harry, still agitated, "are you ill?"

"No," replied she laconically, without opening her eyes.

"But, Laura," continued Harry with insistence, "something must be the matter—tell me—ah—have you been asleep long?"

"I don't know—leave me alone!"

"But, great heavens, Laura, if nothing ails you, say so. Get me out of this terrible suspense."

"You didn't seem too consider the suspense I was in!"

"Oh, yes—hm—that is—but great kingdoms, Laura, I couldn't help it—you know—I swear—yes!"

"Not necessary—your vows have been forfeited to often—good night!"

"But can't you hear me out; Laura, you know business—"

"Good night, Mr. Truman; please do not disturb me any longer!" interrupted Laura with decision.

"Oh, heavens, MISTER Truman, indeed," cried Harry, beginning to pace the floor. "MISTER Truman! I wonder what next?"

After two or three turns he ventured once more to his wife's bedside, and then said almost frantically: "One more question, Laura; do you still—ah, have you forgotten me?"

As no reply came, Harry concluded to give it up, and trusted that morning would bring a truce. With this on his mind he threw himself into a lolling-chair, and remained there for the night.

When he awoke, it was morning. Feeling the worse for having slept in his clothes, he experienced some difficulty in getting to his feet. Repentant, he betook himself what course to pursue to introduce himself to an injured wife. In the gray of the morn he felt no desire for a repetition of the night's dramatic scene. He feared another cold sprinkling. He would appeal to Laura's good sense. Then suddenly turning towards the bed, he approached it in quick step. But before he could check his forward motion he saw that his good intentions were in vain. Laura was not there.

Another disappointment, and supplement to his suspense—his doubt. The thought that Laura might have left him sobered him still more. Publicity must be avoided, for if he could not bear a little friendly criticism, what effect must common comment have on his sensitive nature? If his fear had foundation, Laura's non-appearance at breakfast must be accounted for in some manner. Harry nervously completed his toilet for the first scene in the drama or comedy that was to follow. Then awaiting the ringing of the breakfast bell he started for the dining-room to meet his fate. But as he neared the door he saw to his surprise that Laura was at her accustomed place, and his mother, as usual, in the act of serving coffee. He stepped in expecting a scene. Instead he received the old "good morning, Harry," from his mother. Laura dropped a spoon at this moment and stooped to pick it up, taking long enough to find it, for Harry to be seated. Harry gave a hasty glance over the field. He could detect nothing to relieve him from doubt. He knew that his mother and wife were in such harmony that betrayal of confidence was impossible, and if those two had concocted a plan to punish him, he would never find it out. He also knew that his mother sided with Laura in anything that was disputable, and she certainly would in a case where Laura had been wronged, especially as she had warned Harry before marriage against what now proved to have been a prophecy.

Harry hoped, however, his mother knew nothing. He was careful not to betray himself by unnecessary remarks, so he found it convenient to

read the morning's paper while sipping his coffee. As Laura seldom had anything to say, it was nothing unusual for her to keep quiet at meal-time. Nor was it anything unusual for her to remain with her mother-in-law after breakfast, leaving Harry to find the sitting-room and there to finish his newspaper. But Harry had to leave for business presently, and could not go without returning to the dining-room to give his usual notification. He longed to see Laura alone for a moment. But fate decreed otherwise. His mother would not make herself scarce. It was the first time in Harry's history that her presence was annoying to him. But he had to play a part himself and mustering all the affability he could, took his departure, but in his heart a disappointed, humiliated, and miserable mortal. He spent the most unhappy day of his life. Though he wasn't a praying man when in trouble he imagined some unseen power would help him out if he appealed to it or made a compromise with it. So in this instance did he have faith, followed by hope, and trusting to Laura for charity.

Laura had arisen early on this notable day, as was her intention, and left the room unobserved. She had a difficult role to play, though in no sense a diplomat. Many would have regarded her as such, considering all things from a material standpoint. But intuitive minded people might have thought otherwise. They probably would have been mystified or gone to the other extreme and looked upon her as a divine being. She was, in a measure, but no more so than it is possible for any mortal to attain. She was simply one of those sweet-tempered, amiable creatures who cared nothing for worldly attention or acknowledgement, and lived only for those she loved. In this condition of mental passivity she was strangely guided to do the right thing at the right time. All her wishes or desires seemed to mould themselves into realities. Her last wish was that Harry would reform. Immediately she felt moved to act a part and not relent until the end had been accomplished. What strange power acted in her behalf, must be inferred. If man is a microcosm of all life and law in the universe, it may be believed that mental and moral purification brings him into such close rapport with nature that the latter acts for him or through him according to his will. Whatever was pure and unselfish could be said of Laura Truman. She was of those who build wiser than they know.

Whether Harry deserved such a wife is not for mortals to decide. She may have been assigned to him by a higher power as a savior. There are some men who exert a powerful influence for evil or good—being one-tenth devil and nine-tenths angel, but the devil part being of such a dangerous character that it is not only powerful enough to offset all that is angelic in the man, but becomes a menace to society; whereas when overcome, it exerts a counter-influence. Such men are worth saving, and may account for the anomalous marriages that sometimes occur and prove a success to everybody's surprise, and often to the disappointment of uncharitable prophets. Thus what is, may be right after all, even if things do not run quite as smoothly as one would wish. Matches may be made "in heaven" for like results. Though some men never realize what a gem they possess in a noble loving wife until they are about to lose her or have lost her. Harry was beginning to realize this. He felt, too, that he was in the wrong, and was willing to atone for it. But misery is increased when one is ready to make amends and is prevented.

Harry thought so surely, when he reached home that evening after a day of tartarean torture, and again found Laura in close communion with his mother. But it was a great relief to find his wife at all, for it might have been otherwise. So this gave him continued faith.

Mrs. Truman arose to prepare tea

as soon as Harry arrived, as was her custom, but Laura on this occasion followed, saying: "Wait, mother; there's no light in the dining-room. Let me go ahead!" (Concluded next week.)

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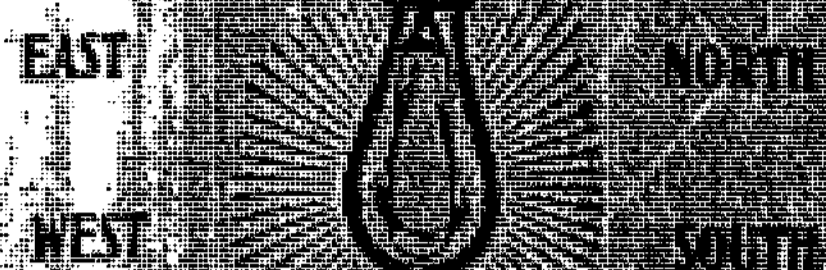
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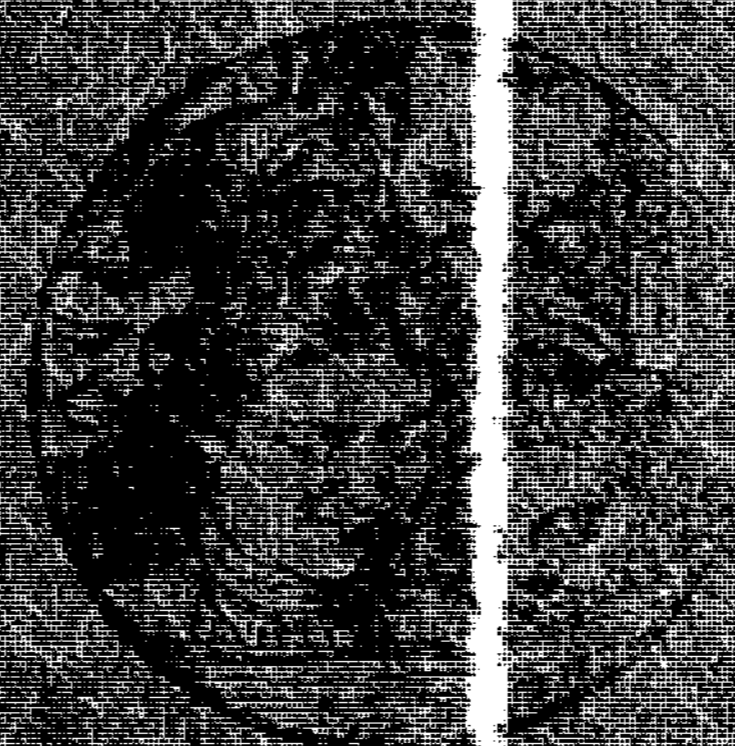
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When a person falls in love, it is not because he or she is attracted to the other person's face, hair, or eyes. It is because of a deeper, more mysterious force that draws them together. This force is often described as a 'magnetic pull', and it is this pull that makes love so irresistible. Many people have tried to analyze love, but it remains a mystery that defies all attempts at explanation. Love is not a matter of logic or reason; it is a matter of the heart and soul. It is a feeling that transcends all boundaries of time and space, and it is a force that can change a person's life in an instant. Love is the most beautiful and powerful emotion that we as humans are capable of feeling. It is the key to happiness and fulfillment, and it is the only way to truly know another person. Love is not just a feeling; it is a way of life. It is a choice to be kind, generous, and understanding towards others. It is a choice to be vulnerable and to trust in another person. Love is a journey that never ends, and it is a journey that is worth every step of the way.

Love is a complex and multifaceted emotion that has fascinated humanity for centuries. It is a force that can both create and destroy, and it is a force that is both beautiful and terrifying. Love is a mystery that has eluded the most brilliant minds of our time, and it is a mystery that will continue to elude us for as long as we exist. Love is the most powerful and transformative force in the universe, and it is a force that is both beyond our understanding and within our reach. Love is a choice that we make every day, and it is a choice that can make a difference in the world. Love is the greatest gift that we can give to ourselves and to others, and it is a gift that we should never take for granted. Love is the answer to all our problems and the key to all our happiness. Love is the light that guides us through the darkest of times, and it is the love that makes life worth living.

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