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To seek spirituality and truth


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So many times has this question een asked that at last I have decid ed to break a way from an iron-clad
rule lasting nearly three thousand years and tell you a story, unique in its strange, wierd mystery.
Strange as this vast mystery is,
ir even stranger or it will seem in cr even stranger, or it will seem in
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still I believe the time is ripe for the elling, ior in all these centuries
have never known the time when people sought so earnestiy for spirit:a! enightenment.
To answer the question. Who is
R, nald Romyen? I will have to take 're bacis to the time when as a child in this existence I iirst came to think
that I was not like other childrenand ras on thru many strange,
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that memorable visit to :gypt and Egypt's queen. Amense, anion of Kameses, (Moses) the adlthe son of that great queen. lisdom," he added great stores to lisease, its cause and cure. I might fisease, its cause and cure. Cher add that he was of Chaldea, hut all this would not give you an
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From early child hood I have been ubject to dreams and visions, someImes terrible in their import and helpful lessuns. If there was going
to be a death in the fanily or neighborhood, a wedding. or some unusual event. I always. knew it in ad-
vance oi the occurrence. For instance. 1 well remer.ber going to a
woods alone and seating myself on a fallen log and slowly chanting that ell-know school song
(My colcred nurse told iather that I was in the habit of improvising a ine to go with it.)
"Sailing away from the earth and
However this may be, I have no
wemory of having improvised any-thing-but after chanting awhile I uddenly felt myself rising into
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and then at several interesting places among then being the place and
house in which I was born. This I fterwards learned was given me and way ac iuainted with my oirth place,
having been carried a way when only iew munths old. Encugh of this Having ca!led at all the places
along the way which had atcracted iny attention, I finaily landed in
the midst of a great olve grove. I saw the ruins of an old acobe church and an old belfry. The arch or the bell, massive and rough of mold, lay resting in the tall grass. In the
grove were a number of men, halfbreeds and Mexicans and two white men. I recognized one of these as
my iavorite uncle, then about 2 S years of age. He seemed impatient with something the older man was rying to persuade him to do. I heard him say:
"It is no use, Mr. Shepard, something tells me to go home. I can't understand it inyself, only I am shall ride into town this evening and catch the Overland Express and get there as quickly as steam and steel rails can take me.
incle seene man laugh, and apparent weakness ashamed of his his shoulders and added: "I just have shed a tear since I was a kid. but now. hang me if I don't feel like
blubbering like some old woman." The next thing I remember w of some one scanding high above my head and pouring a stream of
cold water over my brow. My joints cere stiff, and as I tried to move 1 discovered that I was bandaged al-
pired that I had returned from
school about ten minutes after four
p. m., and that I had been found at
5.30 . and that I had been found at
ty of hunters, having fallen over a
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These men had recognized the "Doc These men had recognized the "Doc-
tor's daughter," and had brought tor s daughter," and had brought
me home, arriving there some time after midnight, and I had been unconscious for five days.
On learning this latter fact I en-
quired for Uncle Pete. My friend were astonished at this as I had not been told that Uncle had arrived,
but I told them that I knew that be but I told them that I knew that be
had come, and related his conversahad come, and related his conversa-
tion with Mr. Shepard in the olite grove in California. Thinking that
I had possibly overheard Uncle's as count of his return as given to fath er, I was questioned closely; where. cscribed my visit to the place of chanted my song, my body grew lighter and lighter, and the wind blew upon me in rythmic waves. while the whole earth about rocked gently to and fro, and then,
said I "I just mounted on the wings said I, "I just mounted on the wings the wind, and
to my dear Uncle.
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might have brot about the hallucind ation; "but then," be would add; how did she cover the twenty-one miles in an hour and twenty minates. And how did she describe so accurately all the places of which
she knew nothing?" This is the first
This is the first of the really important experiences that led me to dean physician, Ronalds Romyen. If you bear with me yet awhile will tell you the story, the hearing thier and wiser.
thill you better, heak"Sweet Elysian," the land of the blessed,led there by my spirit father who had learned what his "strange child's" mission in life is to be, who ne longer opposes her mission but eads her to her work with Ronald Romyen, from whom she receives To be continued.

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