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# EDITH BRAMLEY'S VISION. 

BY ENOLA STARR.

The following narrative of Edith Bramley's Vision has been published before in the columns of a newspaper, but in view of current events and the importance of the subject with which it deals, it is deemed of sufficient interest to the public to warrant its ' publication in pamphlet form, that it may be on record in a more substantial form.
"No, I have never married," she replied to my indirect questioning; then there came a far away look into her face, and after a few moments she added: "And I am glad of it."
I looked up inquiringly.
"You may think me selfish," she continued, "but I mm glen that no child of mine will take part in what I see coming -will not be subject to imprisonment or death. I saw it all fifty years ago, but, as one by one our thinkers are arrested and imprisoned-as one by one laws are passed that abridge our liberties, I think it hurts me even more than though it had not been showa me so long before."
"Fifty years ago !" I repented.
"Yes, I was but twenty years old then, and am seventy now."
"Tell me all about it, please","
"And you will write it out," she asked with a quick glance of the eye that said: "I don't want publicity."
"I will not put your name to it," I replied.
"Well, I do not know but it ought to be given to the world," mo again that far away look.
I. waited in silence; presently she began:
"My father was an inflel, an intelligent one for those days, for ho understood most thoroughly the psychological law that im the moving factor in revivals. Had he lived to-day he would have been a Spiritualist. My mother died when I was fourteen yeara of age and from that time on thll he died, I was his housekeeper and the companion of his thoughts.
" 1 , of course, thought ms he did, but never spoke of my bellef among my young companions; whenever religious subjects were broached in my presence I was sllent.
"As father was not aggressive, he was not looked upon ag a very bad man. Indeed, they said he was too good a man to be an infidel, that God would convert him in his own good time. The winter I was twenty yeara of age there came to the place m young minister full of vital life, strongly organized phyaically (he would have made gobd blacksmith), and of pleasing manners; and the first thing he did was to arrenge form revival.
"'Now Edith, look out,' said father laughing, ' or that young minister will catch yrou.' 'I will not go to meeting without you,' I replied and I did not. There seemed to be determination, however, on the part of both church and leader to get the infidel's daughter if they could not get him, and one night orders were given that the men were all to sit on one side of the house and the women on the other. This was generally done by most of the congregation, but two or three families, like myself and father always sat together. It was evidentiy a plot to separate us and father mrose and left the house taking me with him. A we went out of the door we heard the preacher say:
"GLet the waited prayers of the congregation ascend to heaven for the conversion of that lamb.' 'Amen' and 'Lord save her,' were the responsee that came from every part of the house. If felt something like an electric shock go through me just then, and the feeling produced continued to increase upon me. As we neared the house it became so strong that I could hardly walk, and,upon reaching the door I fell prostrate. Father took me in his arms mud carried me to my own room and laid me upon my own bed. It was well that he did, for it was the only room in the house in which I could be kept from being seen, and had my condition become known it would have been impossible to have held the crowd back, such would have been the excitement.
"For three days I lay unconscions, but fully consclous of another state of existence. I seemed to be away frem the body -to be carried an immense distance. I could not see the one who held me, but I was carried as a child would be by a atrong person over a rough place. Finally $I$ was set down on a litile elevation and told to look. I availed myself of this by looking first at the one who had brought me hither. He was a venerable looking man not unlike my father, but the atyle of his dress was anclent. He smiled as he read my thought, and said: 'Yes, my blood hat flowed on through the generations and now throbs in your fatherts weins. I hold him from being entrapped by the subtle power called Christianity, and have brought you here for a purpose; look.'
"As my ayes followed his I saw atroom and in that room twelve persons. Two of these were clothed in official robes, one bluck, the other of asarlet color, while around the neck of each was a chain from which was suspended a cross of scarlet and gold. The others were clad in gray and wore no symbols of any lind.
"'These;' baid my guide, in answor to my look of inquiry, ${ }^{\text {'represent }}$ the powerful organization of spirits who rule the religieus, or, more particularly, the Christian world. The cross is their symbol; the scarlet signifies salvation through blood, and the black the secrecy of their methods. He paused.
"And the gray? I questioned.
"'Those who deliberately hide what they are and mingle with the people without any distinguishing badge; on earth they are called lay Jesuits."

Jesuits! I exclamed with a start. Do you have Jesuits In-in-? I did not know what to say for I had been taught death ended all.
${ }^{44}$ In the life atter the death of the body, yes; but look and listen.'
${ }^{45}$ Juse then the man with the scarlet robe arose and said: ' Brothers of the Ancient Order, who through a knowledge of Nature's hidden laws, have so long held the keys of power, we meet to-day In solemn council. In watching the lines of movement formed by those who would abolish muthority and trust to the fallacious glare of reason, we pereeive that we cannot much longer so control the channels of communication between the two worlds as to prevent the ignorant masses from
getting access thereto, and we must prepare for that time. When it comes, the scientific tendency of the age will lead to such investigation as will show the true ature of the life over here wenless we can direct what we cannot prevent; and it is to concertmeasures to that end that I have called you together.'
"He then took his seat, bowing as he did so toward the black-robed figure; but that digntary said:
"'We will hear from our lay brothers first; they come in contact with the people as we cannot. In our presence they feel . elther reverence or dislike, but with these they are natural, 1 for they are not suspected.'
"Thus appealed to, one of the gray figures arose:
": Honored heads of the Ancient Order,' he aaid, "perhmpm the result of what we have done, if laid before you, may help us at thin time; and, as an example, I will refer to Luther. When that rebellious monk defied the mandates of the church, I got behind him and influenced him to repudiate ell communication between the two worlds as contrary to ccripture. He was so clear sighted that he saw me once and thought I wais the devil ; but his inkstand did not do ms much harm when thrown at my head as when ifs contents flowed from his pen upon paper, and I succeeded in what I undertook. You cen mee what a help it has been to us-this pushing that rebell's zeal to repudiate the facts instead of investigating the law which makes such communication posible. Had Luther aimed only at correcting the abuses, or what he called the abuses thereof, the progress of science has been such that ere this our power would have been gone. I recommend that we over-stimulate the zeal and confuse the judgment, as far as is possible, of the we camnot subdue'; and he took his seat amid murmurs of satisfaction.
. ${ }^{4}$ The next spoke: ' My brother is too modest; he does not begin to estimate the far reaching result of his undertaking. That delay-the check-to heresy caused by Protestants repudiating the fact of continued communication, has enabled us to stretch ont our lines over the new world, and to formulate such plans, as if carried out according to design, will enable us to once again seize the reins of the government and to crush out all free thought, thus putting out their boasted lamp of reason. Yes, push the determined ones to extremen; make them hateful in the eyes of the people; but we must do more than
that. We must prepare our own agents-aubjects that can be handled at will, and through them portray to listening ears the beauties of this life, the purity of its inhabitante, and their great love for earth's children-must give them overwrought pictures that please the fancy and kindle the emotions, and under cover of such glamor we can carry on our work, but I wait for others.'
."A third arose: 'I would guggest in addition to what my brother has said, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ direct $\cdot$ attention to the natural clairvoygnt powers of the people, and where those can be found who mre partially unfolded in this direction, let us stimulate, not only this, but the faculty of clear hearing, into abnormal action, and portray such scones and give such explanations as shall suit our purposes, and which they, seelng and hearing, will believe to be the truth, we, the while, playing the role of reformers, must condemn the old-the present system of things even while we paint it over to save it.?
"This mot with general approval, and another spoke as follows: "This last suggestion can"be used in many ways. You all know the power of money and the crippled condition of those who do not have it-know how eagerly people grasp at myything that promises wealth, or a chance to do good. We can throw upon the vision of such, a mirage of mines, or of success in other directions, and they must be made to feel that the spirite will help them, because they want to do good, giving them from time to time Just enough of success to keep them digging, even till they lose all they have, and become utterly poor ; indeed, there is hardly any limit to whet we can do if we can get control of the spiritual powers of anch as would otherwise work against us.
"Still mother said: "Our lay brothers on the enrth must mingle freely with those who accept the new ideas-must profess to be of them, and get leading positions if possible; but where this is not wise or practical, we must select such as can be controlled by us upon this side-we must place them in the editor's chair, upon the speaker's platform-in short we must get such control of the movement as will enable us to make it serve our ends."
"Btill others had their suggestions to offer, but the last of the number spoke ass follows: "Wo must by all possible menns, prevent the bringing forward of the practical subjects of every
day lite-we mut treep berle thoe who denounoe the system of property relations that has given the chureh ita wealth and power. We must prevent those who see that nociety must be remodeled, from geting a hemring-must make them hateful in the eyes of the people. So long as the preeent cconomic wystem can be retained we are saff.'
"When all the others had spoken, the one robed in black arowe and said: It is well; go forth and carry out your own guggestions; but there is one polnt apon which none of you have touched-the position of woman. The brother nay thet mo long as we can retain our prosent property system we mre saife, but he falls to give us the principal reason why, to-wit, that it ecure the subjection of woman. Woman can never be man's equal, in my true sense of form, till she owns her own person. That she can never do until she has auch finsncial mdependence ais only new aytem of nociety can give her, consequently every possible effort must be made to confuse and entangle her in her efiorts to free herself in this direction. Bo long as we mako the standard of sez morality we can controll everything. To this end men and women who are under the control of the masculine sphere, must be induced to adrocate a freedom that if disorderly and destructive. Under its influenoe all the disturbance-all the suffering possible must be brought about. Families that are harmonious must be broken up-anything and everything to throw contempt upon the lidea of freedom for womm.?
${ }^{\text {"t }}$ Again we must not only thrust our workers to the front mong those who advocate open communion between the two Worlds, but in front of every other forward movement. We must distract and divide those who combine to better the condition of the masees, and though our allies, the titled classes of Curope, and those who will become rich in America, we must have the land all bought up or granted to corporations, to the end that the people may become tenants at will ; for il they (the masses) can be prevented from ecuring economic indepen dence, then woman can be held in atate of subjection mad our power over the earth can ba perpetuated. There are other points, but with your intelligence and the perpetuity of our power at stake, your own judgment will indicate methods to suit occasions.' He was about to be seated when another thought seemed to strike him.
"' 1 had forgotten,' he said. 'There is an element that can be used by spirits to so re-clothe themselves as to be able to atand in the presence of their earth friends again. Many of our Order have known this, and our adepts can handle this element a little, but as yet very imperfectly. I perceive that sclentifle spirits are getting hold of this great secret, and will attempt to make it practical. This must not be permitted to succeed. It cannot to any great extent so long as woman can be held in subjection; for mark, this element is the Spiritual sura from nutual sox relations, and so long as woman can be held to the child-baring plane and sex is considered only of the body, but little of this aura can be produced. This phase of manifestation will be called materialization or the chemical condensation of matter around the apirit form till it can be seen and handled.
${ }^{46}$ As I have said, the perfect form of this wonderful phase of hife can come only with such change of economic conditions as will free woman, for she senses in the love relation something that man does not, and in freedom would repudiate any relation in which she could not call out thit in man which would meet this sensed want. That which she sensea is the spiritual. Thus you see that with woman free, man must rise to the spiritual; but such elevation would be the death of our. power. If, therefore, we can learn to so handle the sex aura as in a degree to approach the perfect-that is, can show an outward form that shall seem perfect; if we can secure this under mascultue rule, we can perpetuate our power indeflitely. To this ond we must send the members of our Order, from spirit life, to the earth for such purposes.
"'This for the double object of learning sill we can through experiments, and to we such knowledge to stimulate fraud, thus calling down upon the actors the condernation of the people, even until such thing are forbidden by law. In the meantime, we gain in addition to that which we now possess, and with the advantageous conditions we can command, we can obtain such seeming perfection in this form of manifestution as will in the eyes of the people look like God's blessing upon the church;' and then the room with its occupants faded away."
"Was that all?" I asked.
${ }^{\text {a }}$ All of that scene ; there mee several mets in a play; bave

Fou not not heard quite enough for one day?" There was that in her tone which made me feel that she was weary, so I Baid: "Perhaps I have, but-."
"But you would like to ask some questions?"
"I have felt like asking some, part of the time, and then I thought, if I wait till I hear it all, the questions may be answered without being asked."

She laughed heartily. "I will not dismiss you just yet," she said. "When that scene faded a vo ce near me asked: 'And are they to have thinga all thelrown wny?' I turned and saw mother than the one who had borne me thither atanding near. My guide replied: .
${ }^{44}$ Do you think the votaries of science-of juatice are asleep, or that these can roll back the wheels of evolution?"
${ }^{44}$ But why are they permitted to control matters in ${ }^{\text {a }}$ way eo detrimental to progress?" continued the other.
"4 When you think it detrimental, you see only one side of the guestion' continued my guide. "The more you bend the bow that cannot be broken, the further penetrates the arrow into that which strikes. This mitempt to block the wheeln of evolution will only basten the period of its movement called revolution; besides, people must have an experience that will brealk them wholly from church methods mad symbols. The presence of crosa upon a watchehain, or other ornament; plctures upon the wall representing any Christinn meene, theory or custom, make connecting bridge apon which church spirits can pasy into the sphere of auch individumis or such homes, making themselves a disturbing element if not masters of the situation-look.' My eyes followed his and I saw what semed-I will not attempt a description, but it fully Illustrated what my guide had said; showed plainly that the church power could not be broken until 'no quarter' was the watchword against all her claims."
${ }^{3}$ But there are so many good people in the church," I said deprecatingly.
"True," ${ }^{\text {she replied, " and there were many good people who }}$ upheld the confederate flag-men and women who were kindhearted, honest in business, good as parents, chlldren, neighbors, but they had to haul down their lag, give up their clams. Christianity must do the same-she must baul down her flag betore science, reason, humanity."

I could but laugh at the aptneas of her illustration, and then asked: "And have you remembered all these years?"
${ }^{4}$ I did not remember any of it at first, but my father took down the aubatance of it from my lips ass Iny thore unconweions of earth. I seemed to be made to represent each apeaker in tyrn.
"Then glimpses of what I amw and heard would flash acrots my memory from time to time, till mitast it was all made clear and I have given it to you. I see it now whenever I think of the time-"
"Have you the paper upon which your father took it down?"
"No; it whe burned when our house was birned."
"How did that happen?"
"We never knew, as it burned when we were not at home, but wo always fancied it was set on fre."
"How dreadful"
"Yes, it is dreadmi thim people will do such thinga, but you lnow what mediumship is, Enola; and remember we were of thone against whom the Ancient Order would direct their forces."
"That is the most dreadful part, aunt, to think that such planning and plotting can be carried on in the spirit world."
"Do you quention its being so ${ }^{7}$ ".
${ }^{4} \mathrm{~N}$, for if death is only like stepping into another room, the character la not changed, and that there should be love of power there and plotting to retain it, if a conclusion we could not get mway from, even if there was not further evidence of such a state of things-but you are too tired to talk longer, so good night."
"Good night, deam."
They were the last words I ever heard her utter, for I was summoned to the bedside of my alck father the noxt day. He lived in another State, 解d after his cieath I remained there several months, and when I returned Aunt Edith, mevery one called her, had gone to the other shore.

## EXPLANATORY.

While the narrative given in the foregoing pagee comes to us in the form of vision, it is evidently a true representation of the scenes that are daily transpiring in spirit life, the effects of which are manifestin this life. This fact is so fully sustained by experience that It seems eminently proper to refer here to certain manifestations which demonatrate the correctness of this conclusion. These manifestations show most distinetly the feeling that exists in spirit life amiong the leaders of Roman Catholicism, towards those in earth life who are antagonistic to the Roman Catholle Church. We ask the reader to soan closely the account of the experiences of the late J. M. Roberts, Esq., editor of "Mind and Matter, with the spirib enemies of Spiritualism. We offer them only by way of corroborative testimony and think the reader cannot fail to note how fully what was said by Loyola and others, compares with what traspired at the notable meeting so vividly described in EDITH Bramley's Vision It appears that these manifestations are but the eqecution of the malicious plans devised in these Jesuit spirit conclaves.

These manifestations bear so forcibly upon the subject under consideration that we think it unnecessary to do more than commend them to the careful attention of the reader. Some may question as to whether these interviews really took place.

[^0]To those we would say that they are matter of history and can be easily verified and furthermore they have been publighed over the signature of Mr. J. M. Roberts, whose honor mnd integrity stand unchallenged. For the information of cuch of our readers as are not acquainted with his work, it is simply proper to state, that he was for many years before his decense an carnest defender of mediums nad mediumship. He whe eapecially active in the defence of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bliss, while they were being persecuted in Philadelphia in 1876, by enemies of the truth, both spirit and mortal, Mr. Roberts was persisteatly followed by thess apirit enemies who took every opportunity to control mediums and denounce him, and it in m few of these conferences which we embody in these pages. We also give a communication from Captain Hodges, who was s spirit friend deeply interested with Mr. Roberta in the work of thwarting these enemies of truth, and in opening the way for good and truthful spirits to enlighten the people. The communications referred to were received and recorded on the dates given, and are taken from a large number publighed in Mind and Mattere in the firstand second volumes. Many similar experiences not only of.Mr. Roberts but of others who have had to deal with this subtle power, might be added, but we think those we give are sufficient to show the mimus of this clase of minds.

## * EXTRACTS FROM THE EXPERIENCES OF J. M: Roberts, Esh., WITH THE SPIRIT ENEMIES OF SPIRTTUALISM.

On June 7th, 1878 , a conference tool place through medium between Mr. Roberts and enpirit purporting to be Ignatius Loyola, the prince of Jesuits. The first words uttered by the controlling spirit were:
"If I were permitted, I would kill you. What do you wants" I replied, "I want to write down what yon say." He continued: "There are hands here that keep me from hurting you, but by the eternal God, I would kill you if I could. You are dragging down our Holy Mother Church. I come here to tell you that I not only hate you, but your principles. This devilish heresy that I have tried so long to put under my feet is getting too large and musi be stopped. You are the worst man I ever knew."
Thus far I had taken down his words, but at this polnt he began to talk so rapidly and vehemently that I was forced to stop writing in order to catch his discourse. I will have, therefore, to give it as I noted it dowa an aon as possible thereafter. I was told by him that the heresies of the Protestant Chnistians were not feared by him and his followers, but were, indeed, of service to them and the Church they represented, inasmuch as they justifed their claim to dominato and control the consciences of mankind. Ho then said that it had been the great and absorbing desire of his earth-life to establish the universal supremacy of the Holy Catholic Church, and he was still earnest and persistent in that desire. He said that no heresy that had ever been set on foot was more dangerously threatening to that Church than that of Spiritualism, as it struck at the root of all that nourished and

[^1]apheld it. He said he wha determined it should stop, and he came to warn me, if I did not desist from my support of Spinitualism, he would follow me and hunt me down. My business should be ruined; he would burn or otherwise destroy my property, and he would kill me if I' did not at once desist from my work. He said he regarded me the most formidable advessary against whom he had to contend, and he would never stay his efforts to conquer or oruhh me, if I did not yield compliance to his demands.

I then tried to reason with him and to show him the mistake he was making in reeking to prevent the truths of the epirit life, spirit return and spirit interference in mundane aflairs from becoming known to the people. He insisted that all I said was false and heretical, and that there was no truth except as it was laid down by the Holy Catholic Church. I then said to him, "Where do yourget your authority from, that झou come here proclalming murder and destruction against myself and other active Spiritualists everywhere? Who aro you? Answer me as you desire me to heed your menaces." He replied: "II am the founder of the Order of Jesus, and the heed of that order etil." Then Isaid: "It is Ignatius Loyola Who thus presumes to speak in the name of the meek and loving Jeaug-the Prince of Peace-the proclamer of the difpensation of brotherly love; and you have the uablushing efrontery to come here after three and a quarter centurices of experience in spirit-life, breathing hatred, murder, ruin and destruction to your fellow men, if they will not bow down and obey your behestes! And all this in the name of the kind and loving teacher of the fundamental doctrines of love to God and man.
He maswered: "Yee, in His name I come who founded thif Church on the rock and made the Holy Peter the head thereof." I then asid; "If you come in His name with authority that requires obedience, answer me this if you desire to be regarded as one who is honest and sincere in your dark and unhallowed work. Have you ever seen, or know you aught personally, of that Jesus whom you claim, as I think, to falsely represent? He cast his face down and seemed for a few moments aboorbed in thought; then turning to me he, in a hall-subdued tone, said; "No; I have not seen him, but I expect to see him yet." I then said to hima, "Loyolm, how can you asik me to credit your
pretensions to Divine Authority, when after more than three centuries, you, who have hbored so long in, what you cmil His holy cause, have not been permitted to catch g glimpae of that Heaven, the custody of which you claim for the Pope of Rome, and the dispensation of the blessings of which is solely in him hands? Is it not about the that you should begin to realiwe that it has not boen the truth which you have been fghtiag for, but dark and gloomy error""

At this point he became more wiolent, and turning behind him, he seemed to be addressing his unseen minions and commanded them to take me to the Inquisition. He said he would listen to no more of my heretical dellance. I told him I did not in the least dread his power or his thrente, and that he made a fearful mistake if he thought I could be made to yield a jot or tittle of my settled purpose to search for and proclaim what I could fud of truth regardlese of personal conequenceis.

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${ }^{4}$ Goon Morniva:-There is but one light. I prenohed it here and I preach it now in spirit-life. That light is the Holy Catholic Church. She protects all her children and persecutes ber enemies. Why should not truth persecute error? Why should not true religion triumph over false religion? Why shonid not all men come to this church? I fail to see, for it holds out such great inducements, both temporal and spiritual, to those who come to it.
"I come this morning to say that it is in vain for anyone to strive against lit power. The time has beon when that power was almost universal, and it will not be the faut of the Catholic spirits if it does not become universal again. Mighty eflorts will be made by us and any sacrifice will be endured to propagate our holy religion. Wo are the mighty stream. Although at times obstructed yet little by lithe our power is. undermining those obstructions and we will bear them away with themendous sweep and carry conviction to every heart. That is the chosen religion of Almighty God. We must succeed. I see but very few opposers that I consider much in our way. I do not blame you for consulting spirits. In the exercise of your intelligence you have a right to do so; but, sir, if you do not wish to male a legion of spirits your enemies, beware how you so proclaim this to the world; for they will watch you-they will thwart your best purposes-they will make your life blank. You will gow the wind and reap the

Whirlwind. All around and about you are the disaffected ones of thia life. We are drawing a cordon of apirits that will put down all opposers-crush them out and they shall be as chaff before the wind. We have power and we know well how to use it. You have spoken with many and have been warned many times, I know, but I thought I would like to say a few words to you, to see whether I could not show you your danger nud aave you from eternal misery.
"I wha assistant bishop of Canterbury about the latter part of the twelth century, under King John't reiga."

## "ST. FRANCIS XAVIER," 

${ }^{4}$ By your infernal necromancy you have baffled us in well laid and concerted scheme, but wo will gain the victory over you, in spite of all you can do. I am going to exult over you. We have crippled you and you cannot resist our power. I know this and I smile at your struggles to get ont of the coils I have wound around You. You have won the first and second battle it in true, but the third battle is reserved for us. If you had not been in this place yesterday we would have gained the second battle. Mind what I tell you. I will influence parties here to break up this infernal heresy"

The controlling spirit continued : "I am Bt. Francis Xavier. I am your bitterest enemy. It was myself who threw your medium out of the cabinet and gloried over yon when you thought you had triumphed." He alluded to the time when more than a year before, he had managed to hurl the medium from the cabinet fully fifteen feet into the room, where she fell heavily to the floor. He now became so enraged at my imperturbability that he spoke too rapidly to take down what he said. His denunciations and threats were desperate, and for come time he continued to rave with the most impotent priestly arrogance.

## "ARCHBISHOP BALEY," COMHUNICATUN RECEVED MOVEMBER 22, 1878 .

" Good Mornina Sir: - It is astrange thing, but nevertheless a fact that mea struggle for supremacy in the spirit life as well as here on the earth. This is the great day of trial, with this so-called Spiritualism ranged upon one side, and the might and power of Catholicism upon the other. Error may be truth to some people, and truth may be error to others ; and as both sider in these cases are convinced of the truth of their respective

Lhens or doctrines, there nust be great buttle fought in the mean of this universe. I belleve, and may convictions as a spirit sustain me in this bellef, that Catholicism is right. You are as firmly convinced that what is called Spiritualism is right and true. Well then, we are enemies. When amaquestions that which he knows nothing about, he must aubrait to thosa who have greater experience and know how to manage those things so as to produce the greatest resulte. Now is the daynow the thme when the united forces of Catholicism, in all its strength and power must crush out all heretical opinions. This must be done before that power becomes too weak, or ith enemies will destroyit. And mind you, we will stop at nothing to acheve the overthrow of its enemies great and small. Why should we allow that to grow which will upeet our power here and hereafter? Truth is mighty and will prevail and it is on the side of the Holy Catholle Church. That ls the kind of truth best prepared and best.suited for tha masges to make them subservient to their leaders. What we want at this time is peace and not contention. This Spiritualism upeets all control and make men too independent, and therefore it must be crushed. As long as you know more than mother man you have the advantage of him, but when he becomes your equall there is great danger of his becoming your superior, sind I think that you, man of discretion; would be sharp enough to see this yourwelf. It is astonishing that you would be willing to put the weapon in the hands of the masees who will eventually destroy you. Well, sir, I have said about all I wish to say."

## "CAPT. WILLIAM T. HODGES," <br> A Friendly Spirit Who Was One of the medum's Guide. 

[^2]power, in order that you may comprehend the dangers which beset you from that source The spirit who a few minuter ago. controlled this medium was none other than Ignatius loyolm, the founder of the Jesuit order. He is stin the head of a compact, numeroas and thoroughly organized band of spirits, Whose especial aim and object is to suppress the spiritual movement, and to this end they seek to destroy all mediums through whom the truths of Spiritualism are being given to mankind. There is not a medium anywhere who has not, toagreater or lesser extent, been subjected to the persecution of this trained and skilled psychological power. Detachments of these evilly disposed spirits are assigned the duty of watching each medium, and as opportunities offer, to control them to so netas to render them odious in the sight of the public, and even of their fricuds. Investigatore as well as mediums are alize subjected to the same bad influences, and are sept from realizing the truth of what they witness in-the way of true spiritual manifestations. So great has been the influence exerted by this malignant power that the work of the higher and more advanced spirits has been greatly retarded or entirely prevented from being carried out. Owing to the fact that even the higher apirits were ignorant of the nature of the opposition which they were meeting with, until quite recently, and by reason of the concealment under which that opposition was curriedion, they Were unable to break and overcome the power that was resisting them. Now that we know just what we have to contend with and aurmount, the higher spirits will ere long entirely prewall ower all opposition, whether in the spirit life or on the earth plane."

## CONCLUSION.

In reading what transpired at the notable meeting depicted in Editri's Bramley's Vigion, we see the subtlety of the Jesuits standing out in bold relief. Close investigators have seen similar designa to those proposed at that Jeait gpirit conclave, carried out through mediums for phenomenal manlfeations, as well as through those who terch and philos ophise in the name of Spiritualism. The tracks of these Jesuit spirt toole have planiy marked the course of modern Spiritualism since intercourso between the two worlds was resumed nearly fifty years ago, after having been suppressed for nearly elghteen hundred years by the church hierarchy. Many who have been careful students upon this subject will remember the large number of instances when priesta and nuns have manifeated their presence at seances, and it was supposed that no harm wan intended by their appearance, but the initiated anow that they were there for their own celftsh purposes, and notin the interests of truth. How often have seances been, not only disturbed but broken up, and mediums injured and made to suffer great wrong and thelr lives made lives of martyrdora by reason of interference from this source. We need rot enlarge further upon this point as our purpose is simply to call sttention to facts and make the application. Those who know the facts know them by experience, those who do not know them or take no interest in the matter have yet to learn the truth. Wo have seen this jesuitical roll fully carried out among sensitive medial instruments! Have we not witnessed the capture and exile of Jennie Leys for a period of over twelve years covering what would have been the most useful portion of her life? Jennie Leys was a star of peculiar brightness on the rostrum, many remember the able and eloquent lectures dellvered through her organism, by the advanced minds who spoke through this remarkable medumistic chanael. They
were working against this formidable jesuitical power hence ahe was captured by them and her volce silenced. We will make apecial mention of only one other case among the many that are on record, not forgetting the great number whose history will never be known on this plane of life. We refer to the late James A. Bliss who was arrested on a fichitious charge -cast into prison and compelled by his persecutora to remain there many months before he obtained a hearing before the Court. The prosecutors not being able to prove their claim he was acquitted. We mre informed upon good authority that while he was being tried the prosecution fearing they would not succeed in their mallions purposes, offered Mr. Bliss some waiuable consideration to plead guilty to the charge made against him. This he indignantly refused to do. It was a clear case of persecution and false imprisonment done in Philmdelphia in 1876. Mr. Bliss was one of the most remarkable mediumistic channels of his time. His value as medial instrument may be measured by the great fforts put forth to crush him by the church power in both worlds. A full account of this remarkable struggle was put upon record by the late J. M. Roberts in his paper over ten years ago. The account of these chses cited would sink into oblivion in presence of the unwritten history of the work of these enemies of progress who are so fully portrayed in Edith Bramusy's Visions. Hundreds, yes, thousands of cases might be cited in thit connection, but in the limited space allotted we can only briefly call attention to these cases as pointing to the jesuitical purposes set forth in the vision mad fulliled in actual manifertations. The time is past when religious bigots, to secure their ends apply the rack, the flame, and the thumb serew, to thoge instruments employed by beneffeent minds in the unseen world to reflect back to us from the now discovered country, the sublime truths they have gathered from new flelds of knowledge. Those instruments were called by their persecutors in the past witches and heretics and were persecuted as such. Now the work ia pursued by more aubtle means than formerly. Civilization, which is the result of education and the natural mafoldment of the human mind, has made the old methods of persecution irmpossible. In its onward march, the material elements of the inquisition have been abolighed, but the intolerant spirit which concelved and gave them life atill exista,

That will only expire when Iguorance, the one great sin in man'm heritage, has been overcome by Knowledge. Then will religlou bigotry and intolernace go down into oblivion together. To the caretul oberver who has made this subject atudy lif la not onily clear, but has been demonstrated again and again that the elass of evil intelligences under consideration are doing all and oven more thin in suggested in Edrrir Bramexy's Viston and in othor communications from adiferent wource. They being adepts in paychological power as they claim, affect sensitivee in manner to overstimulate their zeal sud confuse the judgment of those they cannot subdue. Many gummerland stories have had thelr origin with these deceivers. They produce overdrawn pictures which please the fancy, and under the glamour of this method they consummete their work with the unsuspecting mind. On one hand an intelligent individual is made to believe that he receives cormmunications from the mythical characters, bearing the mames of Jesus Christ and St John, and on the other hand there are those who are made to believe that through rome fortunate turn in events they will become very wealthy that they may do good with their riches, (unfortunately it ls seldom that those who are wealthy put forth practical efforts for the good of their brother man). These cunning Jeruit forcer employ warious methods to serve their ends. What they cannot achleve by force, they endeavor to effect by more subtle means. The following are some of the shapes in which they pose to draw attention from the main question, which is gpiritualism pure and simple. This includes and embraces all there is of life, advancement and ultimate perfection. In the place of Spiritualism,-Christian Spiritualism (whatever that may be), Theosophy, Reincarnation. etc., are pressed into service for the purpose of decelving and misleadiag the people. The former, Christian Spiritualism, is an impossible combina tion, as there is no affinity whatever between Christianity and Spiritualism. The two latter, as presented to day are but dead bodies dug out of the rubbish and debris of Antiquity. There mppears to be nothing in these myths, of life, progress or good to mankind, sud thus the work of deception and mystifcation goes on as pianned by these Jesuits spirit deceivers, ad infinitum. Now we approach the more serious phases of the manifestations of these emissaries of the church, in spirit life,
bent upon opposition to all true progress and enllghtenment. Their principal aim seems to be to destroy all sensitive mediume whom they cannot control. They cause them to be obsessed by low degraded spirits in spirit life who are but toole in their hands. The human victims are made to appear insmene, and are adjudged so and incarcerated in our insane saylums, thus placing them in conditions and surroundings which would tend to produae real inganity. Our insane asylums are peopled with these wictims. All who are opposed to the dictates of this church power, are marked and dealt With as heretics, and while the public remain in ignorance upon this subject, these forces carry on the nefarious work unmolested and unchallenged. The object of these spirit enemies is to dispose of the channels of communication between the two worlds elther by controlling them for their own mallclous purposes or destroying them an mediumistic channels to prevent light coming to the world. This light Would not only expose their evil work, but would also prove the mythical character of the dogmatic temohings of Chribtimity. They do not hesitate even to take life to gain their ends, for with them the end justifies the means. These attempts to take life have been witnessed and folled many times by those who understood these matters. The question will naturally arise: Why is all this orime and suffering connected with the history of Christianity? Because, Christianity was founded upon deception and orime to gain selfish prieatly power. Whem a false step is taken at the beginning of any movement by resorting to deception and fraud to secure its success, th criminal course must be followed up to cover the wrong first perpetrated in order to keep tho people lgnorant and under subjection. This was done at the inception of what is called Christianity.

The last part of Edrtri Rurewezy's Vision, which relates to communion between the two worlds, the condition of woman, and the effortis of these evil emissaries to produce fraudulent manifestations to deceive honesi invertigators is especially signiflcant. These are matters that should engage the attention of all progressive minde and cause them to examine more closely the subtle psychicel forces and manifestations now being projected from the realms of the unseen warld.

Fdith Bramley's Vision, and what acoompanies it should
be carefully studied by every individual, for all me more or lew mentally enslaved by the temchings of the prevailing religions dogmas denominated Christianity. It in of special mportance that every true and patriotio oitizen of this great republic mhould understand the aubtle power resident in the Roman Catholie Hierarchy and kndw their purposes, that he may the more readily comprehend the herculean efforte put forth from the apirit world as well as this, to obtain full control of the government of the United States, and subject it to the dominam tion of the Empire of Roman Catholiclsm. The reader may salk what ground we have for criticising a Bystem of religion which is so univeraally moknowledged to be one of the oldest and which claims to have done so much for the world, to which we nnswer, "Age does not justify error." We deny that Christianity by whatever name it is labeled, has bonefittod mankind as it claims. We need only to peruse its early history to leam that ita leadera were always the foremost to strangle every movement for enlightenment and education on the part of its adherents and the world at large. As an illustration we point to a Bruno who was burned at the etake in the name of Chistlanity, because of his teachings on the sclence of Ag tronomy, and Galleo, for amilar reason, whs compelled to swear on his bended knees that what be had demonstrated to be true, was false. The iron hand of the tender loving Christian zealot of his time compelled this great and learned man to take the following oath:
"I, Galleo, in my seventieth year, being a prisoner, and on my knees before your highness, having before my eyes the Holy Gospel, which I tonch with my hands, abjure, curse and. detest the error and heresy of the movement of the earth."
Such examples of persecution have been duplicated in the world's history times without number, nud it is this power that would gill in the name of Christianity prevent the advance of thought, science and education. Civilzation la what it is today not by reason of Christianity, but in spite of it. The system of religion which the world denominates Christianity is not what its followers so earnestly clam it to be, vis: divinely inspired religion, but has come down from remote agen mad atill bears the unmistaksble marks of its heathen origin.
In the early centuries of what is called the Christian era, there were many earnest mad deyoted minds hike Apollonius of

Tyana, potamon, and others, who through their interest for their fellow men-attempted to found a system of ethics to aid in the advancement of man's religious sentiment. In this they Were opposed to auch an extent that their efforts proved unavailing, At ater period Constantine joined issue with the priesthood of his time mad, endeayored to destroy all evidence pertaining to the work of these great and philamthropic minds in their efforts to point man to migher religious plane than he occupied under the ancient pagan systems. What these religious zealots did not deatroy of the work of these great teachers, they utilized for their own purposea and auppressed the names of the real athors and substituted others. The final outcome of this union between Constantine and the priesthood wa Romsn Catholicism, which with its forms, creeds and ceremonies is nothing more than the offpring of all the anclent religlous myths anterior to the so-called Christian era. All other religions which date their beginning aubsequent to the establishment of Roman Catholicisma, are but its offspring.

In studying the religious history of the pest in the Ught of evolution it is but natural that Christianity should have been one of the stepping stones in the path of man's progress. Had such minds as Apollonius of Tyana, Potamon, and others of their type been allowed to point the way instead of a bigoted and gelfish priesthood, it might have been a structure of a more solid and beneficial nature and have bridged the raca over the religious swamps and quagmirea through which it has been made to pass in the last elghteen hundred years. But what a crime to bring forward at this late period these effete religious dogmas mouldy with age, to weigh down the unsuspecting human mind with the shadowy forms of heathen myths mind gods.
Very few, however, even of those who have emerged from the chadowe of anclent paganism modifed in Christianity, can accept the full lesson taught in EDime Bramaey's Viston, but to those who have had the advantage of experience, the wiston portrays only a glimpse or a faint picture of the reality. It points unmistakably to the existence of a systematic and determined organization of minds in both worlds bent upon upholding and perpetuating the fell power of Roman Catholicism over the masses of mankind in the future
as in the past. The underlylng plurpose of its leadors heing to gratify the selfth ambition of the few at the expense of the many, by holding the human mind under subjection to the mythical teachings gathered from the period of man's childhood. There can be no doubt that there are many of theee teachers, who, though with honest purposes for the good of their kind are themelves psychologized by this gigantic force evolved from the combined power of the leader of the Church in both worlds. The effect of their work upon humanlty is the same whether they fully understand their position or not. Can we wonder then, that the religions formulas have to be frequently revised in these days of enlightenment? What is called in the Nineteenth Century by popular theologians "The higher criticism of the Bible," would in the Eighteenth Century have been deemed rank heresy. Nothwithstanding this, the more advanced and courageous minds among the religious teachers of this period, insist upon the elimination of error from their doctrimes and upon following where the light-of truth points the way. Fhese manifestations indicate the fact that in the process of civilizer tion tome religious teachers have advanced to a point above and beyond selfish mbition. The Nineteenth Century hasits martyrs and though not burned at the stake as of old, they are targets for the burning words and thoughte of their less sdwanced comrades in the religious feld. With these sugget tions we take leave of the reader, assuring him that we deeply and earnestly feel the great importance of the subject only hinted at in these pages. We hope that this narative and these remarks will furnish food for reflection upon aubject of such serious import. The study of this psychologio yower should interest every individual at the prosent stage of civiliza tion mor than any other, for mankind will never advance freely and fully until relieved of the incubus of mncient muperstithon and fossilized error, the offspring of heathen mythology offered to us to-day nuder the amme of Christianity.

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## INTRODUCTORY.

SOMETHING of the charater of thle work an be realized by reading the following extracts, from a few of the communications, to which the attention of the reader is called. Espechally are the extracts from the testimony of Apollonius and Zoroaster worthy of the most careful reading by all who are interested in bringing the truth to light. Apollonius gives an account of how and when he received from India what are called the Cospels and Epistles of the New Testament. From the evidence presented by Apollonilus and others, the coneluston reached in this volume seems well founded, vis: That his was the character, and that it was mainly the history and incidenta connected with his lifo and tenchings, combined with the original Gospels and Epistles before mentioned, that were uthized to formulate Christinnity, by simply changing the name from A pollonius to Jeaus Christ.

Zorongter has been ablo to give information which bring to light facts that lemmed zuthors, scholary and aritics for centuries have been unmble to discover, viz: That he has been confounded with the mythical Zoroaster who was aupposed to have lived conturies before. The result of this fatal error has been to surround the accounts of Zoroaster that have come down to us with mastery which has caused much confusion and perplexity. It has been this error which has misled all the researchers into history in regard to this character. Zoroaster has also made clear that the Book of Daniel was a Jewish plagiarism of Chaldean legends, and that it was written after the middle of the fifth century $\mathbb{B}$. $C$. Nothing has more puzzed theologians and historical critics than to find a place in history for King Darius, of the Book of Daniel. This is also settled by the spirit of Zoroaster beyond all peradventure. or doubt. Rawlinson, the eminent writer, is certainly correct when he says "that both biblical and profane history are at fault and irreconcilable in regard to the identity of the Dariua of Daniel;" and but for this communication that identification
might have remained undetermined for centuries longer. Thus It is apparent that the testimony of this spirit corrects history and furnishes the key to unlock the mysteries of past agee.

## Notable Extracts Selected from "ANTIQUity Unveiled."

Apollonius in his remarkable communication saya: "Nine Epistien were presented to me by Phraotes of Taxila, India, (or rather between Babylon and India). Those Epistles contained all that is embraced in the present Epistles clamed to have been written by gt. Paul; and from what I have learned as a spirit, I conclude that I am both the Jesus and St. Paul of the Christian Soriptures; fattering enough to my vanity, but the ruin of my happiness. It is my duty here to testify to all 1 can bring to recollection, in order that spiritual darkness may disperse and the light of truth shine. What is known to you moderns as the Anti-Nicene Library, contained documents, mome of which are atill extant, that fally warant you in chal lenging the translators of to-day as to the correctness of their productions. Let them examine if they dare the manuscripts referred to, and they will fud what is now belng published erroneous in many particulars. They have followed too closely what their ancestors translated without haviag translated for themaselves. * * Now and here I declare that the Christian Gospels were all preached by me at Jerusalem, Ephesus, Athens, Philippl, Rome, Antioch, Alezandrim and Babylon. In all those countries I preached and by manipulations and certain qualithee developed in me, I healed the sick, restored the cight of the blind and in the way herein set forth even raised the dead."

These statements of Apollonius mre corroborated by the spirit of Damis, his pupil and scribe, who says: "I lnow personally the truth of all that I shall say here. I know that the evidence exists that will support all I say, and 1 also know that A pollonius of Tyana, my teacher, was the Jesus Christ of the Christians."

Strabo, the great geographer and historian, in his spirit testimony says: "If the records of the past had not been deatroyed, Christianity would not have existed to-day.".

In the communication of Ptolemy Philadelphus to Mr. Roberts, he mays: "There are no religlous systems existing today, that the principal parts of their creeds and tenets were not obtained from the Alexandrisn Library. Learned men of all nations nad religlons resorted to Alexandria. In the coure
of time those men, after investigating the works on religion in the Alezandrian Library, modified mad remodeled thelr respective religions. The stand you have then in regard to the Christian religion is absolutely correct; and the more you gearch out and investigate the matter, the more positive will become the conclusion thet the Christian religion fis the out growth of the Library of Ptolemy Phindelphue. You then can throw down the gauntlet and challenge the world to an invertigation of the facts."

Zoroaster asys in his communication: "It will be diffeult to find evidence of the truth of what I here reveal in any books now extant, for the reason that whatever was opposed to the Christian religion is no longer found in ancient writings, because of the care with which all such evidence has been eliminated or destroyed by Christim priestly zealots. Only such evidence as could be construed to fuvor Christianlty or which did not in the least oppose it has been allowed to escape similar deatruction. I lived in the days of Belshazar, Darius Hydaspes and Cyrus. The Jewish Book of Daniel, was abstracted bodily from the books written by myself or through me inspirationally concerning Ormuzd and Mithra. This book contains the account of the actual earthly experiences of Zoroaster at the Court of Nebuchadnezzar and the other kings whom I have already named. In the reign of Darius Hydaspes, I went through the ordeal of being thrust into a lion's den, but I was attended by a power which protected me from physical injury. It was through what is now known to be superior mesmeric and psychologic power by which I was enabled to calm the fury of the lions. It was I, Zarnthustra, who read the writing on the wall in the days of Belshazzar. I assure you I was the Daniel of the Scriptures and the Jews appropriated my work."

Now, the allimportant question to be decided in this conneetion is: Are the statements of these macient witnesses true? If the answer is in the negative; the proof that they are not true must be prodnced by whoever makes this claim, or they stand unimpeached. Without further comment or explow nation, we invite the reader to a caredul perusal of the pages of Antrquity Unveined.

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[^0]:    - Mind and Matter was a weehly journal published in Phiadelphia by Mr. Roberts;

[^1]:    *Whatever may scem abrupt to the reader in comection with these extracts is to be mecounted for by reason of their being a part only of ( continuous narrative published in Mindand Moufr, and as it is desirable to give them exactly s recorded in that paper, we will have to leave the reader to supply the connecting links which will enable him to distinguish the part Mr. Roberts took in the conpersation, bearing in mind the fact that Mr. Roberts was the recorder of what took place.

[^2]:    "You who have witnessed what has taken place through this medium have seen the manifestation of a power which has largely prevailed in the spirit world against the efforts of good and beneficent spirits to bring the truth to earth's inhabitants. This maliga power has been everywhere exerted to cause trouble and distress to all persons who would not yield willingly to its control. I wara you that in every relation of your lives you are liable to the malign effects of this antagonizing power, and your ignorance of its existence and methods of operation in carrying out its designs, render you helplesss to resist and counteract itw pernicious work, You have been permitted to witness the nature and character of one of the chiel ingtrument of that malignant

[^3]:    Hence it appears that even the possibility of the existence of what is now known as the Christian religion afepended upon the destruction of truth contained in ancient writings, and the substitution therefor of the interpolim tions invented by priestcraft to substantiate their false claims.

[^4]:    "Oriental Publishing Company:-1 hall the appearanco of your books as one of the greatest victories in the movementes of the powers and forces of light, now struggling for pre-omilnence over the darknebs that has so long enstirouded the race. Occasionally I encounter a person who remarks, 'I have no care to go back to the dead past; I am more interested in the truths of to-day and tomorrow.' They do not see that-the 'Past' still lies like an incubus upon the bosom of humanity today with a strong lingering grip upon the people, still cloaking the mind of the rising generation from the true incoming light. They do not realize to what an extent the past still spreads out over the present, shutting out the light that wonld otherwise flood the world and level all extreme conditiong. I ma surprised and delighted that the price of Antiquity UNm veiled does not place it beyond the means of all claseses to obtain. There is no excuse for ignorance at the present time except it be the love of lgnorance. I hope the work will be circulated broadcast. I shall do all I can to extendits circulam tion.m.C. H. Barker, Lowell, Mass.
    "Rockford, Ill, April 4, 1892.-ORENTAL PuBLISHING COM-PaNy:-Gentlemea: I feel lt my duty, as well as a pleasure to write you with thanks for the satisfaction the partial reading of Antrquity Unverled has given me. Having travelled over the entire historical ground with diligent care, pencil always in hand, I say to you in all frankness, I find the positions taken in your book mainly true. Your work should be everywhere welcomed and I bespenk for it an immense sale. G. W. Brown, M. D., Author of Researchem in Oriental History."

