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PHILOSOPHY OF DREAMS.

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There are two matters in respect to which I am sure I shall never be able to make myself clear while I live, writing on the subject of dreams. The one which most interests me is that of printing; and now, for over half a century since I quit that business, may I not say, but a woman of exceeding common sense yet from this time to the day of her death she believed that when the final summons came she would be received by the whole robotics of heaven?

The other somewhat similar instance comes to me from an intelligent and reliable gentleman of my acquaintance, who received his information from the person who was the subject of the vision. This man had been living a widow, and he was so sorrowful at the loss of nearly all of his old friends that he was compelled to turn his attention to the world of spirits than to this. Suddenly, one morning as he was looking out of the window of his bedroom, things began to present a very singular appearance. He saw himself in his bed, where at the hour of break fast, he was found in a state of insensibility. It was about four hours before medical aid could be procured, and just before the physician arrived he was filled with thoughts of his own health. He also believed that while in this trance he visited the world of spirits, on his entrance into which he said he met his wife in all her virgin beauty. She was accompanied by others with whom he had been spared out before him was a landscape enchantingly beautiful; he had passed safely through the dark valley of death and was filled with thoughts of his own health. He walked and conversed with his wife and celestial associates, who told him he would return to the lower world, but would be no longer in the same body. The thought of returning to the natural world was painful to him, for he wished never more to leave them. But a moment's separation took place and he again found himself in Earth which he could not solve. I am afraid in getting the type set in making up the forms they and their inhabitants are sometimes failing to appear on the printed day of publication. Now, what is also singular about this dream is that although not always the same in its details, it is always the same in its result, it is always with trouble and torture. Otherwise than otherwise my editorials are not ready in time; I am afraid in getting the type set in making up the forms they and their inhabitants are sometimes failing to appear on the printed day of publication. Now, what is also singular about this dream is that although not always the same in its details, it is always the same in its result, it is always with trouble and torture. Otherwise than otherwise my editorials are not ready in time;

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