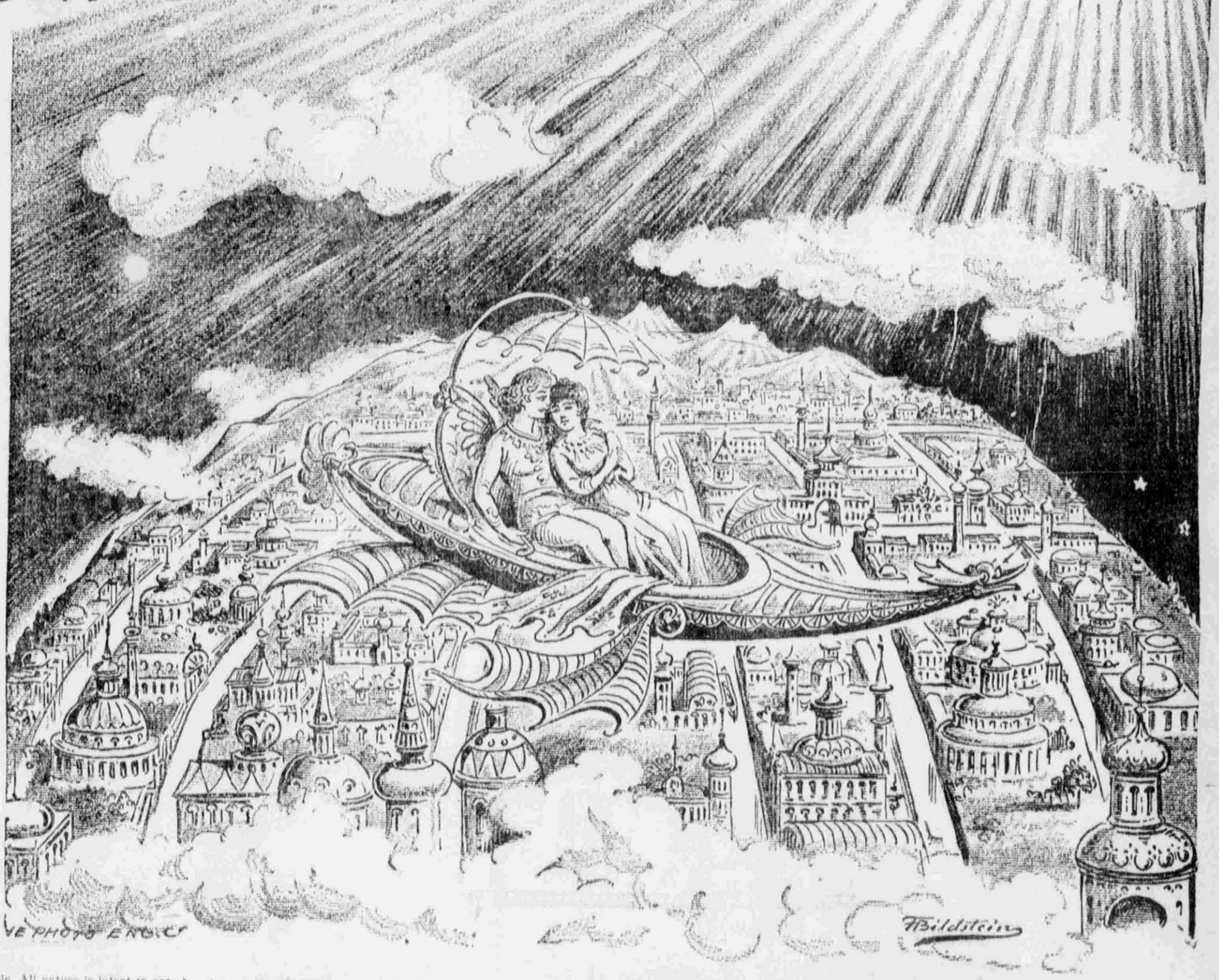
ANNA EVA FAY SAYS MARS IS INHABITED

HER THEORY ON THE PLANET



SOME THOUGHTS ON LIFE HERE AND HEREAFTER.

WHATEVER may be the ultimate outcome of the dispute now being waged in scientific circles over the authenticity of Prof. Th. Flournoy's discoveries concerning the habitation of Mars by beings similar to those of earth, Miss Anna Eva Fay is convinced that in time the fact that Mars is inhabited will be recognized by all.

Miss Fay has some interesting ideas concerning the nearest planet. These are not formed from scientific research entirely, but come more from her own information and belief and from much thought and logical deducting.

"It is extremely difficult," explained Miss Fay at her room in the Kenyon Hotel yesterday, "to formulate one's thoughts and conceptions of the unknownable. Such thoughts come and remain with one much like a dream that fails to impress its details upon the mind. One becomes convinced nevertheless and it is from such vague and intangible thoughts that come the inspiration of poets, of philosophers and scientists. The germ of the thought grows until it becomes a conviction, even though one is unable to transfer the same sense of positive belief to another.

THEORIES HAVE ATTRACTED ATTENTION OF SCIENTISTS.

"I appreciate that there has been some inquiry over my theory of the inhabitation of Mars. I have been interviewed on the subject before and have discussed it with some of the most prominent men in the scientific world. You must know that the study of psychological matters has received a wonderful impulse of late and many of the best minds of our own and foreign countries are now trained on researches into what for long was tabooed and set beyond the pale as unworthy of serious consideration.

"Now, the scientific world which for long refused to countenance anything it could not weigh with its scales, measure with its tape or dissect under its microscope, is beginning to realize that before they can be called upon to measure, weigh and dissect the psychological ones must point them the way.

"No one has seen in the flesh an inhabitant of Mars. There have been a number of accredited cases of somnambulistic conversations between people of earth and Mars, similar in the main to the one which aroused the interest of the professor of psychology at the University of Geneva and which he embodied in a book and stamped with his approval backed with his long and honorable record in the scientific world. I believe that in Denver there is an attorney, one prominent in that city and whose probity has never been questioned, who assures his most intimate friends that he receives regular visits in a psychic way from an inhabitant of the planet who has told him much concerning its history, its physical features, its laws and the advancement and thoughts of its people.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE IN LINE OF SOMNAMBULISTIC RESEARCH.

"My personal experiences in that line have been limited. Once in Paris, however, while I was less prepared to avail myself of the encounter, I was present at a surgical operation being performed by one of the most distinguished surgeons of France. The patient died while undergoing the operation. I suddenly became conscious of another presence in the room. One of the most radiantly beautiful young women I ever looked upon appeared suddenly in the place, looked at me and smiled. I was startled out of my composure and stammered my surprise, saying:

"'Have you not but just come here?'

"She smiled back, looked into my eyes searingly and in the most musical of tones replied:

"'No, I am just going—home.'

"With that she smiled the sweetest smile that ever was on human face, gestured gracefully upward with her hand, and when I looked again was gone.

APPARITION WAS THAT OF WOMAN WHO HAD DIED.

"The surgeon had not discovered that his patient was dead, but something in my actions must have attracted attention, he stopped, looked at me, must have read the tragedy in my face, then lifting the cloth that had covered the face of the body, discovered the truth. The lifted cloth revealed to me the features of the woman, which I had not seen before. They were those of the radiant one who, psychological way I suppose you would say—when that girl spoke to me of home I, who had never before thought of the planet in that connection, knew that she meant Mars.

"It would be impossible for me to recount all that has contributed to the upbuilding of my Martian theory. We grow as the choral insect grows; our thoughts and ideas come the same way, feeding little by little upon our experiences and observations as the days go by. Even more difficult, almost, you might say, impossible, would it be to present to another the sum of that whole.

"One of intense psychological nature feels more, gathers more by intuition, as it were, in an instant of time than a less highly-keyed nature can learn from books in a lifetime. It is that intuition from which comes a woman's 'because,' you know. She knows that she is right even though she is unable to formulate her reason for knowing.

BEAUTIFUL THEOSOPHICAL THEORY OF THE CREATION.

"Probably the theosophists come nearer to holding the same idea of the use and purposes of Mars in the grand plan of creation that I hold than any other class of students. They place it in the line of progression of the human race upward in the earthly scale and in the circuit of the planets, as the next habitation of the soul in bodily form. It is there that we are to take up physical life once more with the karma of our good deeds for, let us say as we would commercially—capital on which to begin ever. Mars, in their scheme of the universe, is the next world to which the race is to progress after it has run its course on this planet. It is the garden that is being prepared to receive the seed of human kind after it shall have advanced to the seventh circle of perfection on this one. You know they say that we are now in the fourth state of the fifth planet in our circuit of seven times seven. Mars is to be the sixth abiding place, then the seventh and after that, Nirvana, the engulfing of all into the center and source of all and back once more to sleep—to sleep until once more comes the grand call to activity, the command to awaken and go once more around the circle of being. Pretty, is it not? Don't you think so? A beautiful theory—so peaceful, so inspiring with a sense of duty, of responsibility, whether you subscribe wholly to it or not.

BLENDING OF THEOSOPHY WITH THE PURE RELIGION.

"Perhaps to blend something of that with something of the doctrine of a hereafter of the soul as the churches present it when they are pure and close to the heart of things, would come nearest to giving my theory of the grand plan and the part Mars is to play—is playing, in fact—in it.

"If there is anything this life teaches us, it is that we are to conserve the good and reject the evil of existence. Good never dies; it cannot. It must not. A good deed lives forever; it is a spreading, growing, enduring benefaction; an accumulative one. The good, the sound seed reproduces itself; the tare, the evil, dies. Nothing that is good is lost to creation; why should the soul, the highest product of that creation, then be lost?

"It would destroy the perfection of the grand plan to admit that its destruction were possible. All nature is intent to preserve the good, for the best to survive, the human soul is the grandest growth of the creative power—it is part of that power, that force, the mainspring, the impelling power of all. Should the least be saved and the greatest lost? All nature cries out against such an hypothesis.

ALL GOOD IS SACRED FOR BETTERING THE FUTURE.

"In some form that which is best of us is conserved to the future; it must be. It must be freed of the worst that remains after its progression; you must not leave—to make a homely simile—a sound apple in the bin with rotten ones, or it, too, will become rotten. The good must be removed to where the bad will no longer contaminate it or hinder its impulse to become better. It is in some such way that I would account for the habitation of Mars with an improved, a bettered, a more uplifted race that has come from the dying of the old.

"Whether we will ever be able to communicate with the Martians is another matter. Thought transference has possibly accomplished something in that line already but until the advance is greater in such lines the public will not readily admit such evidence at its full value.

"We are much given still to reducing our sciences to the scales and measures, but there are some wonderful advances being made in this line. Take the invitation of Marconi and others in the field of wireless telegraphy, for instance. The world of weights and measures is beginning now to believe fully in that gain in practical science, but they in a measure still refuse their full sanction to telepathy which is only the next advance—the accomplishment of the same thing without the intervention of the dynamos and towers of Marconi.

TELEPATHY IS THE ULTIMATE APPRECIATION OF ELECTRICITY.

"Telepathy is nature's wireless telegraphy; the Marconi system is man's. That is the only difference. We had the electric light in the clouds long before Franklin flew his kite and tied his door key to the string; we waited for many years after Franklin for some one to give us the electric light of commerce. We have had mental telepathy for ages—since the soul growth reached its present plane—but man has been slow to harness it. First he used the wires and the Morse code; now he is using the air currents, but still the Morse code; some day we will have cultivated our souls instead of planning dynamos and towers; then we will do away with the Morse code altogether and employ that of the intelligence of the soul. We are growing in all ways, and after the growth here that which is worthy of transplanting goes elsewhere to renew its growth under better, purer, more wholesome conditions—Mars."

SOMETHING ABOUT THE PERSONALITY OF MISS FAY.

Miss Fay is a most interesting and entertaining woman. Her talents are of a versatility that would win her recognition in any line of endeavor. She has been before the public for many years but the crowds that are attending her performances at the Grand Theater every night and the interest the ladies of our most intellectual and cultured circles give to her matinee appearances testify that interest in her performances has grown with the years, that it will never flag so long as her strength will permit her to remain in the work.

Of late Miss Fay has been compelled to limit the periods of her public engagements to four months of the year, spending the remaining months at her handsome country place in Melrose Highlands, Mass., where she finds relief from work and study in automobile tours around the country tributary to her home. She is quite an enthusiast over the motor car and has a number of them of all makes and forms. She has all a woman's love of jewels and fine dress, and exercises a rare taste in the selection and wearing of both.

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