

Some Strange and Authentic Cases of Telepathy.

TELEPATHY is a phenomenon so universal in the experience of mankind of every sort and condition that it almost ceases to be a phenomenon at all, but rather a natural human attribute. Common as the experience is and frequent as is the use of the word designating it—a word that has become one of the conventional bromidioms of conversation—nevertheless it is a term frequently misapplied.

Telepathy, concisely defined, is the power of understanding thoughts and ideas present in the mentality of another without the intervention of words written, spoken or conveyed by any other than mental processes. This power is not only manifest between two persons when in close relation to each other, but it can be exerted over space and at a distance, even to the extent of several thousand miles. We know, for instance, how two persons may be sitting together, when one suddenly refers to some absent friend, or asks some simple question about a subject, and hardly are the words out of his mouth before his companion exclaims, "How very strange! I was just thinking about him," or, "I was on the point of asking you the very same question." This is the elemental form of telepathy and the one of the most universal experiences.

Upon occasions of comparative rarity the telepathy is accompanied by clairvoyance, or gift of seeing subjectively, what is taking place at a distance. In this instance the phenomenon becomes what is known as visual telepathy.

As an illustration of visual telepathy an interesting case which he personally verified is described by Dr. Henry A. Fotherby, D. P. H., of Cambridge University, and an L. R. C. P. of the University of London. The case is that of a former patient of Dr. Fotherby. A woman, whose real name for obvious reasons, Dr. Fotherby does not make public, was married to a man who ill treated her, and subsequently left her to go to America. Despite his ill usage of her and his almost inhuman cruelty and neglect, and even after he had abandoned himself for many years, she still continued to entertain the same deep affection for him.

This man had been gone for eight years, during which time his wife had heard no word either from or regarding him or his whereabouts. She did not know whether he was dead or alive. One day when she was out walking she suddenly became possessed of a strong feeling that some one was walking by her side. At the moment of this sensation she happened to be passing a church before. In fact, she had never seen it before, as she was at the time visiting friends in a city (Liverpool) in which she was a stranger. What prompted her to the action she was unable to account for to Dr. Fotherby. Anyway she went inside. The service was proceeding and the hymn for those

at sea was being sung. Once inside the church the woman experienced no extraordinary sensations or emotions other than those of spiritual exaltation which such a service would essentially inspire in one of her innate devoutness.

That night after she had gone to bed she awoke, and as she opened her eyes in the darkness saw an apparition of her husband standing at her bedside with his clothes dripping wet. It is noteworthy and very much to the point to observe that she did not dream that she saw her husband in those circumstances, but that she was wide awake.

The experience made a violent impression upon her, but she could not account for it in any way until after the lapse of 18 days she learned that her husband had lost his life by drowning at sea. The vessel upon which he was sailing to England had been wrecked and many of the passengers had lost their lives. The date of the accident and as nearly as could be ascertained the hour of her husband's death corresponded with the day and indeed the very hour that she had the presentiment and the vision. By a process of deduction based upon stories told by the survivors it was found that the vessel had gone down at the moment that she had become aware of the sensation of some one walking by her side.

Another interesting and an unusual case is reported by the late Dr. Wylid.

"Miss L. and her mother were for many years my most intimate friends," declares Dr. Wylid in his affidavit. "They were ladies of the highest intelligence and of the most unimpeachable veracity. Miss L., who was a very devout and charitable young lady, occupied much of her time in visiting the poor. One winter's day, as she was walking home, she felt unusually cold and tired, and suddenly a great longing possessed her to be at home warming herself at the blazing kitchen fire. Simultaneously with this longing there was visualized in her mind's eye the pleasant picture of the great, clean kitchen in the old English house. She saw the two servant maids preparing the evening's dinner, and she saw and heard the house cat purring upon the warm hearth. It was a pleasant picture, but it seemed to Miss L. quite natural, although it did strike her at the same time as rather amusing that she should at this particular moment select the kitchen as the most desirable spot rather than the family drawing room or her own sitting room. For never in her life could Miss L. remember having resorted to the kitchen in such circumstances, however commodious and comfortable that domain was. Meanwhile, as Miss L. hastened her steps, the pleasant picture faded and her mind became occupied by other matters. Some 10 or 15 minutes later she reached home to find the household in a state of unusual excitement.

While the two servants were in the kitchen busily preparing dinner and chatting, they declared the knob was seen to turn, the door opened and in walked Miss L. She did not address them, but went to the fire, where she held out her hands and warmed herself, smiling with satisfaction as she did so. As she held out her hands over the blaze the servants saw that she had on a pair of green kid gloves. Though it was an unusual proceeding for Miss L. to come to the kitchen in her street clothes and with apparent no other object in view but to warm herself, the servants saw nothing extraordinary about her or her appearance until, to their amazement, she suddenly vanished. She did not, they declared, go out at the door, as she had entered, but seemingly had faded away. In great alarm the two women—who were of more than the average intelligence—went up stairs and told the mother what they had seen.

Now, the servants had not seen Miss L. leave the house nor did they know what garments she had worn, but none the less their description of her clothing corresponded to that which her mother knew and had seen her to be wearing that afternoon—corresponded in every detail until they came to the item of the green kid gloves. Persistently both servants declared the apparition had worn bright green kid gloves, convincing Mrs. L. they were victims of their own hallucinations. For, as she pointed out to them, her daughter had never owned or worn green kid gloves and that, furthermore, as both women were at that time in very deep mourning, it was impossible that she should or could do so now.

When, then, Miss L. appeared safe and sound one can imagine her surprise to hear the story of her appearance in the kitchen, which, according to her watch, tallied precisely with the moment of her whimsical longings on the home walk. One can almost imagine the perplexity and consternation of the entire circle, including, most of all, Miss L. herself, when the servants completed their description of her appearance stating that she had worn green gloves.

With the mention of the word gloves Miss L., a strange expression on her face, now for the first time drew her hands from her muff, displaying a pair of kid gloves of a vivid green hue, which was in strange contrast to the otherwise somberness of her costume. Then she explained.

"She had, while on her round of visits that afternoon, lost or forgotten her gloves and had stepped into a small shop in the poor quarter of the city in which her beneficiaries lived and had bought green gloves."

The case, reported by Dr. Wylid, is attested to by affidavit from all the parties.

An interesting example of conscious telepathy is reported by Dr. Fotherby upon the authority of Prof. Myers. The agent's name is withheld from publication, the percipient was the Rev. Stanton Moses. Here substantially is the story of the agent:

"One evening early last year I resolved to try to appear to Mr. Moses, at some miles distant. I did not inform him beforehand of my intended experiment, as I wished in this case to take him entirely by surprise. I retired about my usual time, shortly before

midnight, with my thoughts intently fixed upon him. Though I knew Mr. Moses personally very well indeed, I was not well acquainted with his room and surroundings. I went to sleep quickly and slept well. I had no dream of any description and woke up the next morning unconscious of anything having taken place. I saw Mr. Moses a few days afterward, and I inquired, 'Did anything happen at your rooms on Saturday night?' 'Yes,' he replied, 'a great deal happened. I had been sitting over by the fire with M—, being a mutual friend, smoking and chatting. We had spent about half past 12 he rose to leave. I accompanied him to the door and let him out myself. Returning to the fire the chair just vacated by him, I knew, of course, that you could not possibly be there in person, but nevertheless the vision was so sure to life that I could not convince myself that it was not actually you. I stood for a few moments and looked intently at you. I took up a newspaper to assure myself I was not dreaming, but on laying it down I saw you still there. I again looked at you for a few moments, without speaking, and as I looked you faded away. Though I imagined you must be fast asleep at that hour, yet you appeared dressed in your ordinary garments, such as you wear every day.'

Then explained to Mr. Moses how I had been experimenting upon him and suggested that the next time I appeared to him in this fashion he should ask me what I wanted, as I had fixed in my mind certain questions to ask him on that Saturday night—questions which might have been asked had he upon that occasion given me an invitation to speak.

"Mr. Moses agreed to do this, and a few days later the experiment was repeated. This time it failed utterly. A few weeks afterward, though, it was again repeated, this time with very great success. I, as before, not informing Mr. Moses when it was to be made. On this occasion the phenomenon was produced by the same method as that already related. I went to bed and a little before midnight, after thinking intently for a few minutes regarding Mr. Moses and various philosophical and intellectual problems which were in the habit of conversing on, I went to sleep with my usual alacrity, and as on the former occasion, too, had no recollection of the event, or the seeming event, of the preceding night.

"Very quickly, however, I received a call from Mr. Moses. I had appeared, he declared, on that particular night some half hour after the time when in my own chamber I had sat and consciously projected myself toward him. I was fully dressed, and, as on the former occasion, I came to him at his study fireside and escorted myself in the same armchair. This time he not only questioned me upon the subject with which I was at that time conversing, but he also asked me a number of questions which I had said to him during this telepathic visit, and, strangely enough, all with the views which my objectionable self had thus far enter-

tained on the subject. And yet, curiously enough, the point of view which I had, according to his account, expressed on this occasion seemed to me, when Mr. Moses related it, as the only logical one, and henceforth it did become my actual point of view. As for myself, I had, as on the former occasion, no recollection of the event."

The question is: What is the explanation of this phenomenon? How are they to be accounted for in the language of reason and logic? What place do they occupy scientifically? How is it that a stimulus can be sent out from one brain in such manner that it will affect another at a distance perhaps of hundreds or even thousands of miles, and not only cause mental impressions to be received, but actually to cause their possessors to be subjectively seen and heard to speak, and this, too, in the surroundings they happen to be at (that moment)? Is there any analogy to such a phenomenon in what science has already taught us? Apparently there is but one parallel to this with which we are acquainted, and this an imperfect one—wireless telegraphy.—San Francisco Call.

SPOKE TO HIM DIRECTLY.

A famous scientist, whose early home had been in a country district, had been promised to visit the scenes of his boyhood and deliver a lecture in aid of the funds of one of the institutions of the place. At last he fulfilled his promise, and the lecture was given.

When, at the close of his lecture, he was conversing with some of the principal promoters of the affair, they warmly congratulated him on the facility with which he made rather technical matter interesting and clear to his uncultured audience.

"Oh," said he, by way of explanation, "I invariably fix my attention upon that member of my audience who strikes me as having the least intelligent face, and I continue to explain any subject upon which I touch until I see by that person's expression that he understands it." Almost directly afterward the leading public official of the little town came into the room and made his way to where the scientist was standing.

"Sir," he exclaimed, "you cannot possibly believe how much real pleasure you have given me tonight. It seemed to me all the time as if your eye was never away from me, that you spoke to me alone, and that your whole wish was to make me understand every word you said."—Chicago Journal.

American Artists Build.

Paris.—The 1,000 or more American art students permanently residing in this city are having erected for their use a fine building where the organization known as the American Art association will soon occupy its new quarters. The association has long found its present location cramped and inadequate for its work, and a short time ago the governors of the club started a subscription list for the purchase of a site and for the erection of a permanent home for the association.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold under a positive guarantee to cure constipation, sick headache, stomach trouble, or any form of indigestion. If it fails, the manufacturers refund your money. What can any one do, for sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The never substitutes."

BIRTHPLACE OF GOETHE.

The cut shows the house, still standing and in a good state of preservation, in which the great Goethe was born, Aug. 28, 1749. It is at Frankfurt.



am-Main, and the street in which the former home of the author of "Wilhelm Meister" stands furnishes numerous good examples of the quaint architecture of the time.

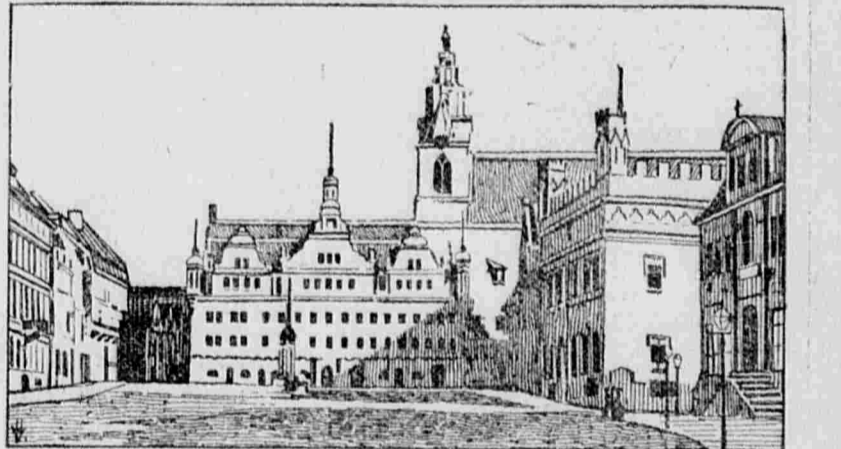
A REMARKABLE SPORTSWOMAN.

The woman pictured herewith, now in her sixty-first year, is one of the most famous sportswomen ever known. She has recently killed her three thousandth stag. This modern Diana



is the daughter of the late Dom Pedro, the last Portuguese sovereign of Brazil. She was born Princess Isabella of Braganza and was married to the Count d'Eu at Rio de Janeiro in the year 1864.

A VENERABLE OLD GERMAN TOWN.



The picture shows the market place and town hall of Zerbst, Germany, which has recently celebrated its nine hundredth anniversary. It is still surrounded by turreted walls. The town hall was erected in the fifteenth century, and there is a Franciscan monastery in the town that was founded in 1250.

Music Has No Charms For Rats.

The ingenuity of G. Buck Gorham in placing a metal collar with pendant bells on it upon the neck of a rat has succeeded in ridding the large plant of the Automake Machinery company at East Norwalk of an army of rats that infested it. The company has paid the youth a reward of \$5, with it offered to any one who would drive away the rodents. The bells tinkled as the rat went through ceilings and walls, and he acted

as though he was proud of his musical adornments. His numerous relatives, however, forsook both him and the plant, whether through envy or from fear has not been determined.—South Norwalk (Conn.) Dispatch to New York World.

The "Best" today. Vienna Walnut Bread. Vienna Bakery.

Madam McMonagel for First Class Dressmaking. Templeton Bldg.

Monstrous Shoe Sale!

Lowest Price-Concessions Ever Made in Salt Lake City on High-Grade Beautiful Summer Footwear

The last few days' selling has served only to arouse the public to an appreciation of the splendid bargains this sale offers.

The fact is undisputed that Keith-O'Brien Company carry fine shoes for women, misses, children and boys. They are the best shoes made. The best fitting shoes. The leathers are the choicest—the most durable. The styles are the leading. There is quality in every shoe. These fine shoes may be finally worn out, but they will never wear the wearer out. For they fit. Are properly fitted. Pains are taken with a view to perfect fitting—with a view to having customers come again, and again.

It is this class of summer footwear that is placed on sale at prices, in many instances, below cost. But the closing-out time has come. Every season's stock must stand for itself. No old stock. Not a pair that is not new this year.

A rare chance for elegant

Lowest prices ever made prevail this week. Women's, misses children's and boys' oxfords and slippers. A rare chance for elegant footwear at prices that make every sale a bargain transaction.

\$2.85—Women's Oxfords. Thousands of pairs of strictly high grade Oxfords in all styles and leathers that have sold all season at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

\$1.95—Women's Oxfords. All of our \$2.50 and \$3.00 Oxfords will be sold at this price. A great assortment of styles in patents, gun metal and vici kid.

\$1.45—A line of Boys' Calf Shoes with good solid soles. Sizes 12½ to 7. Regular \$2.00 grade.

\$3.25—Tan High Cut Boots with buckles and collar for mountain or vacation wear for boys and girls. Regular \$5.00.

95 cents—Infants' Shoes and Slippers, in all colors; varied assortment on bargain table—many big bargains.

\$1.55—White Canvas Oxfords. Your choice of any pair of women's white Oxfords, pumps or Gibson ties in our stock, values up to \$3.50.

\$1.45—Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Strap Slippers. You may choose from any pair in our stock. Values \$1.75 to \$3.00. We have hundreds of styles and pretty effects.

\$1.00—We have about 100 pairs of Boys', Youths' and Little Girls' Oxfords in tan and black left. While they last, at \$1.00; they are worth \$2.00 to \$2.50.

14 cts.—White Canvas Liquid Cleaner—the very best made—sells regular at 25c bottle.

BIG HOSIERY SALE MONDAY-Traveling Man's Samples

65c to \$1.25
For
39c

A pick-up of a mill's samples is regarded as a merchandising victory for the successful house, in-as-much as the purchase is made decidedly below regular mill prices. Instead of putting these samples in stock, our customers will be given the saving we made.

KEITH-O'BRIEN

The samples represent one of the best lines made by a famous mill. They are the very hose carried by the mill's traveling men, which have been examined by buyers for the big stores throughout the country. Samples are always selected with exceeding care. Each pair is therefore first class.

List—all colors: White, old rose, Alice blue, red, purple, light blue, pink, and all the new shades of tan in plain and lace. The samples are all over lace, lace ankle and embroidered boots. Values 65c, 75c, 95c and \$1.25. Special prices 39c.