

BOOK REVIEW

"TELEPATHY"

By MRS. EILEEN J. GARRET

This Reviewer recently skipped through — and not too hurriedly at that — the pages of "Telepathy" by Mrs. Eileen J. Garret. This book was read with the hope that the reader would find just as scientific an approach to this subject as a statement of the multiplication table. However, this book seems to be little more than a statement of the faith of the author! For example, in discussing the subject of "Spirit Control," the author in effect emphasizes that only with the elimination of certain established conditions of "control" previously set up to avoid chicanery, does a spirit agree to make itself apparent to us by some recognizable manifestation. In other words, spirits won't appear for us unless we leave conditions so wide open to fraud that some clever faker could counterfeit "spirits" and "spirit" materializations and actions!

This writer is not one who says there is no such thing as spiritualistic communication with the souls of the departed. Also it must be admitted that if through some so-called super-sense we are able to communicate with those who go Beyond, we ought not necessarily to expect them to be different in personal characteristics in death than in life as we know it. They may be much the same after this life is over! By this reasoning it follows that if we are to assume that we are dealing with spirits of "departed" human beings, the latter may have just as many likes and dislikes regarding how things are done in the Great Beyond as when they struggled through this vale of tears. Hence, Mrs. Garret's book cannot be condemned on this ground alone. However, it does seem true that in this book there is too much of fancy and not enough of fact.

If the reader is looking for a text-book through the rules glated in which to engage in the practice of mental telepathy—thought transference from one person to another—we feel that he or she will be sadly disappointed in this exposition of this subject. It has been said that faith will move mountains. It may be so! At any rate it appears that Mrs. Garret's book is almost a complete statement of faith. It seems as if her book can be searched almost in vain for detailed accounts of the transference between people by mental telepathy of definite thoughts—mental pictures—for example of triangles, numbers, squares, other figures, etc., or of definite messages, mental pictures of surroundings and the transfer of other desired mental images. Answering the question whether such mental images have indeed been transferred by thought from one person to another, Mrs. Garret keeps us almost completely guessing. This Reviewer says "almost completely" because Mrs. Garret does indeed tell—but all too little—of the alleged transfer of thought by mental telepathy between a man thousands of miles away and Sir Hubert Wilkins while he was on a Polar quest. There are other allusions to this interesting subject, but not, in this writer's opinion, enough to be convincing.

We read in the book of apparitions of people living and dead—of people while partly ill or in some other abnormal state—appearing in another place while their "corporeal body" was at home miles away. We read of a person breathing in a certain way, leading her into a clairvoyant state, during which she could allegedly peer into the future or into the Hereafter. But it seems as if there is too little proof brought forward to convince the reader that telepathy is indeed a "scientific" fact!

Having read the expressions of other writers on telepathy, we feel that telepathy has really been practically "lifted" out of the world of alleged witches and charlatans to that of the laboratory and the lecture room and to be almost a recognized "scientific" phenomenon. Accordingly we are only sorry that Mrs. Garret's book left us almost entirely unsatisfied on this very intriguing matter.

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Against liars and gangsters,
Against nations who know not the meaning
Of honor and decency,
Against tyranny and slavery,
We fight for liberty and life.
Appeasers with blind and senseless idiocy
Have gabbled and babbled
That the seas are wide,
That America is safe,
That there's really no cause for alarm.
And even while they gabbled,
Impeding and thwarting our defense,
The ruffians struck their treacherous blow,
Stabbing in the back
As is their custom,
Even while pretending
They were seeking a way to peace.
And the blood of our sons is shed,
And our planes and ships
Like hopeless and helpless wrecks
Upon the seas and sands.

There was once a time,
Before Hitler and his Nazis
Conceived their diabolical plot
To conquer and enslave the earth
And destroy human liberty
Wherever liberty could be found,—
There was once a time
When even wars were waged
Under a code of honor and decency.

Now the law of the jungle,
Of the beast and rattlesnake,
Is made the order of the day
By the criminal gangsters
Who make their plans and plot their ends
In a hellish maze of treachery and deceit,
And like ravenous vampires
Reek and welter in the blood
Of their innocent victims
Who did not suspect or dream
That nations or human beings
Could be so utterly vile.

This war is all one piece
And all one pattern.
The yellow thug, or the Nazi fiend,—
It matters not!

Both must be destroyed,—
The stench, the pollution, the peril—
Must be erased forever
From earth's fair face,
If decent men and women
And innocent children
Are ever to breathe free air once more,
If life for lovers of liberty
Is ever again
To be worth the living.
This truth must be known and faced by all—
The planes and the bombs
Were flown and hurled
By the treacherous Jap;
But the pattern of the plot
Was conceived and perfected
In the brain of Adolph Hitler,
That foul abortion of blood and treachery
And by accursed Nazis
Who do his diabolical will.

The blood of our sons
Calls out to us today
From the far reaches of the earth
And bids us see to it
That they shall not have died in vain
To us from falling hands they throw the torch.
Be ours to hold it high!

—E Clarke Fontaine

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING AT MASSEY

Mr. Milton Phillips, of Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with his aunt Mrs. William Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Loller Clough and family of Dover, Del., spent Saturday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt.

Mrs. Rose Dunn, of Chester, Pa., visited with relatives and friends here no Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Everett moved last week from the Massey Farm to their home in Cecilton, Mr. and Mrs. William McQuire moved to the farm vacated by the Everetts, Mrs. William Palmatory also moved last week to her recently purchased home at Unicorn Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redgrave spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisher at Middletown, Del.

Mrs. Wolford Palmatory visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penseil at Chesapeake City a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander were Sunday guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman had as their guest over the week-end their son, Sargeant H. B. Freeman, of Fort George Meade.

R. E. Starkey's Store and the Pure Food Store were visited on Saturday and Monday evenings with Santa Claus who entertained the children and presented them with a gift.

Mrs. William Paswater entertained her children at a dinner on Sunday. Those at home were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paswater and children Jean and Billy, Chas. E. and Alfred Paswater of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paswater of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Palmatory and

children Marjorie Ann and Tim of Sudlersville, Mr. and Mrs. Rothburn Bramble and children Betty Joyce and Jerry, Carlton and Roger Paswater of Massey.

On Sunday, December 14 Mr. and Mrs. Royden Starkey entertained at a dinner in honor of their Wedding Anniversary the following guests, Mr. Benj. Slutsky of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, Mr. James Alexander, Sr., Mrs. Delston, Miss Evelyn Thorpe and Mr. Noble Alexander of Millington.

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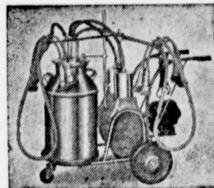
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