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"Every Vice-Chancellor in my Domain of Michigan can repeat the secret work of the Order in a word-perfect manner," says Supreme Chancellor Colgrove, "being instructed therein by the District Deputies, the D. D.'s by the Grand Chancellor and he by the Supreme Representatives, who have committed it to memory direct from the Record." This is commendable and worthy of attention of the officers of every Pythian Domain.

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At a recent convention of one of the Vancouver lodges, a brother who had just returned from the north, related to the members the good work that had been accomplished by individual members of the order in that country, particularly interesting and touching was the account of the good acts of our noble brothers at the time of the Chilkoot Pass disaster. Surely it is worth an effort on the part of each member of the order to work for and sustain by his presence and support an order represented by such worthy citizens.

THE WORLD'S GREAT NEED.

My Brothers:-Look again at the heading, nay look more than once and stop and think a while. You are one in this world of ours and this need is, therefore, your need. You will all agree with me that there is a "want," a "something missing"; in this our day, nobody seems to know exactly

what is wanted, still we all feel something is missing, we feel it most when slighted or when some harsh word or cruel action wounds. The "Great Need" I mean is "Love." Now what is love? We are told God is love; well is love God? I don't know that, but this I am sure about, love is God-like, and therefore many sided. It is not my wish to preach sermons, I could not if I would, but you and I can try to live them. We can try in the highest, truest sense to be brothers. God made us all, equal; in His sight at any rate. Riches of no account, birth, station, education all nil. We can feel, all of us, though we may be unable to express in words, what those feelings are. We can meet in our eastle halls, and brother grasp the hand of brother, glorying in his being "brother" in a sense before unknown—does he? Are you sure about it? My brothers it should be? true. We have promised it should be, alas! we ferget it. We disregard it, we put it aside, nay sometimes we go so far as to stay away and not even use the opportunity that would be there, to do or even say a kind word. Let me say, we do all this unknowingly; we don't mean it that way, still we do it all the same. Let us try again, let us though we have failed try to do better. There is work in this world waiting to be done! To help this work was our order organised, and are you and I going to let Pythianism fail in attaining this end. God forbid. Yet still how can we avoid that if we shirk our duty, if we stay away or even if, when we do come, we are cold, silent or apathetic. We have most to fear from this very indifference, so my brothers, let it be our earnest endeavor to live in very truth, day by day, hour by hour, nay minute by minute, that life of love to one another that the true Knight the world over should love to live, then and only then, shall we do good deeds, not dream them all day long and in so living help to fill that need that shall be filled, for those who wish it, in the Supreme Lodge, hereafter, by the Supreme Chancellor who was, and is, and is to be.

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