Supposing the account, which I have only summarized here, to be accurate, it seems very difficult to propound any natural explanation, and although there are many barely credible experiences recounted in slide in the camera was not the dark the volume named, one would be loath to suggest that an Anglican clergyman, his wife and son had all, without any adequate motive, joined in a conspiracy to commit perjury. It is, however, to be noted that the Council of the Society for Psychical Research, when the case was submitted to them, seem to have decided that the matter would not repay fuller investigation. only quote it here as an example of spirit photography which it is not easy to explain without attributing a very extraordinary range to the possibilities of mere coincidence.

APPARENTLY HONEST

"But the cases appealed to by the advocates of spiritualism in proof of survival, or of the current theory of ectoplasm, are mostly of a very different kind. Moreover, the pro-pagandists are good enough to tell pagandists are good enough to tell us where inquirers, normally speaking, can obtain such photographs for themselves. They should put themselves in communication with the 'Crewe circle,' of which the principal representatives are Mr. William Hope and Mrs Buxton. You obtain an appointment with these two mediums, you bring your these two mediums, you bring your own plates, you sit for your photograph, and, if you are re sonably lucky, upon one or other of the negatives so taken there will appear an 'extra' of some spirit presence which was hovering around you at the moment when the camera did its work. This was the experience of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; this also the experience of Lady Glenconner, or, as we should now say, Viscountess Grey; this was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wunn and of others to support experience of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wynn and of others too numerous to mention. Of course, the 'extra' thus appearing does not always prove to be a likeness of the person most desired or expected. Lady Glenconner, for example, on one occasion found the image of a stranger on her plate. On inquire stranger on her plate. On inquiry it proved that the youth so deline ated was the son of two bereaved parents who had visited Crewe a few days before. Owing to 'bad conditions' the experiment had then been efailure but the personal straight of the straig a failure, but the persevering spirit, hanging around the neighborhood, had succeeded shortly afterwards in getting on to the plate of Lady Glenconner. Again, Mr. Walter Wynn, a Nonconformist clergyman, had gone to Crewe with his wife in the hope of obtaining an extra of his son killed in the War. This was denied them, but by way of compensation the spirits adorned their negative with two vignettes, upside down, of Mr. two vignettes, upside down, of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone. The likeness of Mr. Gladstone was admitted, but Lord Gladstone, to whom Mr. Walter Wynn promptly wrote to announce this wonderful event, repudiated any recognition of the feature of his mother. He also declared that 'examination through a magnifying glass of the photograph of my father makes it pretty certain that it is a photograph of a drawing.' This was perhaps unkind of Lord Gladstone, but Mr. Wynn has had his revenge by announcing to a large public through The British Man and Woman that the spirit of Mr. Gladstone, having apparently Mr. Gladstone, having apparently the Church of England, have written and spoken in so Cathelic Mr. Church of England, have written and spoken in so Cathelic Mr. examination through a magnify-

that familiarity blunts the mind to miracles. Three marked plates, brought by myself, and handled, developed and fixed by no hand but mine, gave psychic extras. In each case I saw the extra in the negative when it was still wet in the dark room. * * * I trust that I make touched this plate, nor did I ever lose sight of it for a second save when it was in the carrier, which was conveyed straight back to the dark room and there opened? What has any critic to say to that?'

RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION

"Well, Mr. Harry Price, whose paper in the 'Journal of the Society for Psychical Research' (May 1922) has recently been given wide publicity in the columns of Truth, has a good deal to say on the subject. Sir Arthur informs us that when Mr. Hope and Mrs. Buxton stand with their hands joined over the cap of the camera, they are really throwing out a misty ectoplasm from which the forms loom up which appear upon the loom up which appear upon the photographic plate. Mr. Price also describes the same manoeuvre: 'While the exposures were going on,' he says. 'Mrs. Buxton and Mr. Hope buried their heads in the gides of the focusing cloth ag sides of the focussing cloth as though in prayer, and kept contact with the camera.' But the spirits in the latter case do not seem to have been troubling about 'misty ectoplasm.' They had no occasion to, for in the dark-slide which was being exposed to the camera were two plates, not belonging to the set Mr. Price had brought with him. Mr. Price had brought with him. but prepared beforehand by Mr. Hope, and provided with an extra before the exposure took place. Although ninety-nine men in a hundred in Mr. Price's place would probably have been satisfied, as Sir by any discord.

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slide into which the plates brought had been put. The proof, in Mr. Price's case, is overwhelming and absolutely unanswerable. Before absolutely unanswerable. Before keeping his appointment with Hope, Mr. Price had gone to the Imperial Dry Plate Co. Ltd., and had arranged that each plate of the whole packet of six should be marked by means of the X-rays with a section of the figure of a lion rampant (the trade mark of the commany). Two plates were expressed mpany). Two plates were exposed company). Two plates were exposed and two negatives of the sitter (Mr. Price himself) were thus taken. On one of them appeared an extra, on the other only the ordinary portrait, on neither the slightest trace of the lion rampant. The extra consisted of a woman's face with the ordinary shadowy veiling around it. The pegative with the around it. The negative with the extra, according to the rules of the Crewe circle, had to be left with Hope. Mr. Price was only allowed to carry away prints of this. But in the case of the other plate, the in the case of the other plate, the negative itself was given him at his request, and he was able to examine it in his leisure, and to prove that no trace existed of the X ray markings which identified it. The trick by which the fraud was perpetrated was as simple as it was audacious. Mr. Price was invited, in the dark-room to put two of his in the dark-room, to put two of his plates into the dark slide. He did and was bidden meanwhile to do up the packet again. As he was engaged upon this he saw Hope turn half-round, put the dark slide into his breast pocket for a moment and then take it out again, or rather, in its place, another already prepared. The fact of the substitu-tion was made clear to Mr. Price, because he had secretly marked the dark slide which was first shown him, and when he was asked to take it back to the camera he made an excuse to look at it, and saw that his marks were not there. It is noteworthy that Mr. Hope and Mrs. Buxton opened the proceedings with a short religious service. Mrs. Buxton sang the hymn, 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,' Mr. Hope delivered himself of an extempore prayer, and all present joined in the 'Our Father.' As Truth very reasonably comments: 'A more nauseous picture of canting hypocrisy was never presented to the world than that of this precious pair singing hymns and praying to the Almighty to bless their efforts to swindle their dunes Stigging was an ayet these are the kind of inter-mediaries to whom Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Professor Henslow, the late Archdeacon Colley, the Rev. Walter Wynn, and Lady Grey bid us address ourselves to obtain true guidance upon the deposit

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true guidance upon the deepest problems of man's mortal existence

forsaken the Church of England, now comes to listen to Mr. Wynn in his Nonconformist pulpit, and has more than once been seen by psychics hovering over the preacher in moments of inspiration. But to return to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's own experiences.

"I have (he writes) myself been to Crewe and have had results it. that his mind in his last years. to Crewe, and have had results it, that his mind in his last years was injured and clouded; the pity of was injured and clouded; the pity of it, that an artist [so superb, an observer and teacher so zealous and wise, a soul so reverent—reverent even in perversity—witness his dis-astrous worship of Carlyle—should have been so preoccupied with things beautiful indeed, but far short of the highest, so much with the speaking creature, so little with the spoken Creator. Above all, in political economy he

stood, single-handed among Pro-testants, for the true Catholic principles, for which he has been justly praised by Mrs. Meynell and the late Charles Devas. His main economical contentions, hooted down savagely in the sixties, are now generally admitted, as the way of the world is, without thanks and

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