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MAN is a complex being, and may be looked upon as representing in himself a kingdom. Viewed in such a light the muscles would represent the soldiers, rendering perfect obedience to the commands given them. The intellect would be the Grand Vizier, who has direct access to the person of the monarch, of whose communication with the rest of the world he is largely the medium. The entity of self, the ego, would represent the ruler of the realm, the Sultan who sits enthroned in state and wields the sceptre of absolute sway over all his domain. As an absolute monarch he issues his imperial fiats to the mind, and exacts unquestioning obedience to the utmost of its strength. The body is but his slave.

> "And what a splendid serf is this, mine own ! Strong hand, swift foot—not these alone; But he is leagued with all of earth By subtle kinship from his birth. He reads me stars; he reads me seas; The forest's gladsome mysteries, From cedar tree to hyssop vine, If I but will, he maketh mine; Of ecstasies no word can tell He knows the secret master spell."

The king of this realm may bring influence to bear upon his neighbor in three different ways. He may employ force through his soldiers, the muscles; or reason, through the diplomacy of the mind; or hold direct communication with the neighboring king. He accomplishes this through the agency of that mysterious something by which we are inspired and enthused, that something that is the essence of eloquence, of which we try to hide our ignorance under misnomers, such as mesmerism and animal magnetism.

It is fully recognized that an army is formidable because of discipline rather than because of numbers; that a nation's strength consists not so much in the extent of her territory and the millions of her population as in the education of her people and the development of her resources. As fully is it