

THREE PAST EXISTENCES

SAW PREVIOUS LIVES IN HYPNOTIC SLEEP.

Marvelous Case of French Girl—Could Remember Before She Was Born.

Some wonderful results, seeming to throw some light on the probabilities of re-embodiment have recently been attained through the medium of a young French woman, Mlle. Marie Mayo Cyrano.

She was the daughter of a French engineer, who, having passed a part of his life in constructing railways in the East, died there. Her mother married again, the second husband being an engineer also, engaged upon the construction of eastern railways.

The girl was brought up at Beirut, in Syria, until she was 9 years old, in the care of native servants and in attendance at a school kept by nuns, who taught her to read and write in Arabic.

Being brought to France and placed under the care of an aunt who lived in Provence, she came under the observation of Colonel de Rochas, who, as one of the foremost investigators of psychological phenomena upon a scientific basis, had for years been engaged in the study of varying phases of personality under the influence of hypnosis.

When she was 12 years old, she was hypnotized by Colonel de Rochas, and in the first stage of regression she saw her life in the East, and in the second stage she saw her life in France.

At 18 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 24 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 30 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 36 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 42 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 48 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 54 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 60 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 66 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 72 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 78 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 84 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 90 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 96 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 102 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 108 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 114 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 120 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 126 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 132 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 138 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 144 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 150 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 156 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 162 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 168 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 174 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 180 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 186 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

At 192 years of age she was hypnotized again, and in the first stage she saw her life in France, and in the second stage she saw her life in the East.

GREAT ITALIAN BRIGANDS

SALOMONE IS HATED, WHILE MULONE IS A HERO.

Still Powers in Sicily—Newspaper Man Fell Foul of Failla Mulone.

A Palermo (Italy) correspondent writes:—Although the formidable Vanzetti is heard of no more, during the last year or two there have been several candidates for succession. Among these, Salomone and Failla Mulone have outstripped the others. The former has been arrested and is to be tried in the Assize Court of Callanissetta. The latter is still at large. The present curious contrasts, for while Salomone is hated by Sicilians, Mulone is their hero. The first became a brigand through politics; the second through love.

Four years ago Salomone shot in the back his political opponent, the Syndic of Barrafranco. Since then he has lived by robbery, and has never hesitated to kill anybody who attempted to betray him. The circumstances of his arrest are tragic. A landlord, from whom, rifle in hand, he had demanded hospitably, administered to him a narcotic, mixed in his food. When Salomone was asleep the landlord summoned the carabinieri. The brigand, however, managed to awake at the right moment and took to his heels. He had not gone very far before he found himself surrounded by eight carabinieri, who managed to secure him after a brief struggle.

Then Salomone called the leader of the carabinieri and offered him 5,000 lire (\$1,000) for permission to escape. Naturally, the bribe was refused, and the brigand was hauled off to jail. With him were arrested two priests and two gentlemen of Barrafranco, who urged him to kill the Syndic, and they will be tried with him.

MULONE IS HERO. The Sicilians, uncultured, but chivalrous, hate Salomone. They have never forgiven him for shooting the Syndic in the back. That was treachery, because in Sicily homicide is regarded as a sort of duel without witnesses, in which the adversaries should face each other bravely and fight according to the traditional rules of chivalry in the country. But there is no doubt that his forthcoming trial will be followed with much interest.

Failla Mulone, who took to the forest after he had killed his sweetheart and his rival for her affection, is the true brigand of romance or melodrama, and he is beloved by the people, who recognize in him the ardent disposition, as Percy for fabulous revenge, for his generous generosity, which is characteristic of the Sicilian race.

TO KILL REPORTER. Two years ago he had one glorious hour of celebrity when he was surprised by a squad of carabinieri in a house in the Montedoro country, but managed to escape, killing two of the police and wounding several others.

On that occasion a Montedoro journalist telegraphed a long account of the affair to a Palermo newspaper. But Mulone, who is a modern brigand and reads the newspapers, was dissatisfied with the narrative of his prowess. Accordingly, he wrote to the editor

of the Palermo journal a letter, in which he swore that if the reporter returned to Montedoro he would be killed. He enclosed ten lire with the letter to pay for the publication. The poor journalist hurriedly left Montedoro, where he lived, and settled in Palermo.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Interesting Gossip About Some of the World's Leading People.

The Kaiser's moustache, in its present form, dates back to 1894. It is a development of that individuality which he definitely assumed upon his accession in 1888, although the credit of the actual "discovery" must be given to the Kaiser's own private penurrier, who, after three weeks of its existence, had to be in close attendance at Court to keep the moustache in place. No fashion has more completely changed the physiognomy of a people, for every good German has since considered it his bounden duty to pay to his Emperor the compliment of the sincerest form of flattery.

A pretty story is told concerning the Countess of Dudley, in which the dramatic personage included two well-known Japanese jugglers, who were giving a performance at a London music-hall, and a career which constituted a part of their stock-in-trade. The Countess occupied a seat in the stalls, and during the performance one of the little birds, after hovering round the auditorium for some time, gently flew down and perched on her lap. When an attendant came forward to claim the bird, the Countess begged to be permitted to keep it, and the manager having given his consent Lord Dudley promptly constructed a tiny cage out of his programme, and in this the little songster was safely conveyed to his house in Carlton House Terrace.

Although her fortune has been estimated at \$15,000,000, the late Baroness A. de Rothschild lived a most simple and unassuming life. The most exquisite dishes were served at her table and the rarest wines set before her guests, but she scarcely touched them, and she hardly ever made use of her equipages. It was quite a usual thing to see her take the tram which passed her gate, running from Geneva to Versoix. The guards all knew her, and used to point her out sometimes to the other travellers. After she had seen all the splendor which wealth and a high social position can secure, the Baroness seemed to be more convinced than anyone of the vanity of riches and earthly magnificence. Her desire seemed to be to live like the humble, and find peace and happiness in the routine of their ordinary lives.

Mr. Justin McCarthy is now living in quiet retirement at Westgate-on-Sea, England, and his withdrawal from active literary life has been a distinct loss. No man of our time has seen more of life than this brilliant Irishman. He has known every man worth knowing in the Victorian era. It must seem an age to Mr. McCarthy since he caught his first glimpse of London. The Crystal Palace was in Hyde Park and the Duke of Wellington was out walking down Whitehall in his blue coat and duck trousers. Lord John Russell was passing Reform Bill; Dickens, Carlyle, Thackeray, John Bright, and the young Victorians were in their prime. The young reporter knew them all. Mr. McCarthy has written novels, histories, and poems too many to remember.

The death of Sir Henry Colville has removed from the British Army a man of many tastes and talents. Soldier, surveyor, balloonist, explorer, author, yachtsman, and photographer, he seemed able to turn a ready hand and facile brain to the most unexpected tasks; and the one clouded spot of a brilliant record is that Boer War incident at Lindley, the ultimate result of which was that General Colville was banished from the Crystal Palace to Egypt. He was as much at home on the waters of the Channel as he was in the air, and on one occasion, when serving in the Guards, he paddled a canoe from Dover to Calais in half-a-dozen hours. Sir Henry was also a lover of the dramatic art, when he acted as a volunteer in the Guards, he paddled a canoe from Dover to Calais in half-a-dozen hours. Sir Henry was also a lover of the dramatic art, when he acted as a volunteer in the Guards, he paddled a canoe from Dover to Calais in half-a-dozen hours.

Queen Maud of Norway has been described as one of the cleverest members of the British Royal Family. She is talented beyond the average, reads hard, writes both prose and poetry, and speaks five languages fluently. Then she knows many minor arts and crafts, sews and spins well, can carve wood, bind a book, take a photograph, knit a stocking, play chess, and use a typewriter. And Queen Maud is a good athlete, rides well, can sail a boat, pull an oar, skate cleverly, and has a little taken up the pastime of skiing. She is also a keen cyclist, and may often be seen wheeling about the lanes near Sandringham. Children are one of her greatest interests. The story goes that once, when a school class was under examination for her amusement, she took a shy little girl on her knee, and the child's answers instantly showed a marked improvement. The secret, however, came out later on, when the little one said to her teacher, "Please, L.A.M., the lady told me what to say."

PAPER TROUSERS NEXT. A firm in Saxony has established a process by which they combine paper and cotton, and make it into a serviceable cloth. Paper and cotton, paper and wool are so combined that suits, jackets, shirts and many other articles of dress wear are now being produced. Sufficient rayon, as it is called, to produce a complete plain suit costs from two to three dollars.

A sentimental poet writes: "How can I meet my darling?" After some deliberation over the question we have come to the conclusion that he can meet her by approaching her from an opposite direction.

IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

Eight pairs of twins are attending the Sandfield Council school, Gildford. A solid silver microscope made in the time of George II. was recently sold in London.

The British licensing bill has caused a slump of \$1,250,000,000 in the value of brewery shares. Dover will have a new harbor, which will be completed in 1910, and it will accommodate 50 men-of-war.

The Great Western Railway Company pays about \$20,000 a year for damages to and loss of goods. A Caledonian Society in connection with the town and district of Horsham, Sussex, has been inaugurated.

Mrs. Heywood, who has died at Little Leigh, near Northwich, at the age of 85, never rode in a railway train. It is estimated that there are hundreds of coater pilches in the London streets that are valued in three figures. There are 80,000 children on the roll of the elementary schools of Leeds.

The Ben Jonson Inn, in Shoe Lane, Fleet Street, which has been licensed for more than 300 years, has closed its doors. It was lately discovered by a night traveler that the train running from Peterborough to Grimsby is infested with rats.

For opening and detaining a letter addressed to one of his employes, a Leeds photographer has had to pay \$10 damages. There are 1,977 houses and premises licensed for the sale of intoxicants in Birmingham, as compared with 2,630 a year ago.

Mr. Atkins, a retired publican, who died at Harrow recently, weighed 476 pounds. His two brothers weighed 560 and 504 pounds. The King has sent an invalid couch to Guy's Hospital, London, in recognition of services rendered to one of his personal servants.

Prince Victor Duleep Singh's debt was estimated at the Bankruptcy Court the other day in London to amount to \$116,980, and his assets to \$23,250. Features of the box presented to Miss Florence Nightingale, the first nurse of London, were two finely modelled soldiers and a bronze figure representing charity.

The manager of All Saints' School, Buxton Street, Mile End, New Town, who had advertised for a caretaker, received no fewer than 4,000 written applications for the post. Sentence of three years' penal servitude was passed at the Notts Assizes on W. M. F. Eggleston, the inspector who stole hundreds of pounds' worth of goods from the Great Northern trains.

While descending the stairs to attend to a dog, Mrs. Laura L. P. Jenkins, of Copeland, Holmer, near Hereford, who was carrying a lamp, was burned to death owing to her clothes becoming ignited. Twelve hundred pounds was paid at the fortnightly exhibition at Manchester of the North of England Orchard Society for an orchid, Odontia Crispum van Frans Maesseler, grown by Mr. Peters, of Brussels.

Seedy refusal, a drink of ment and fill your indignation-copper, h with w-cash.

WHEN I G THE HIL very d serious if w say meo lves alway ones an o ness or t unexpect all the m are absolu man. M used Bab constipab hood, and excellent cine deatr box from Co., Brooc

EXER In const exerci comfort herself is of this m balked by guardians, statement of watching crowd an clothes are fostered never over It is not all the lin talking and ing the lin A few mi do no harm be exercise own device It should or mattress fire, in the window allow fuculate an logue as k we said be a wise one Its lungs their peope healthy vices is bel

Bl flavor plug

PRETENDING PERCY BECOMES STUDIOUS AND GETS A SCHOLARS REWARD



WE...
AGENT...
FEA...
MAY...
Seddy refusal, a drink of ment and fill your indignation-copper, h with w-cash.