

## REAL MEANING TO VISIONS OF SLEEP

### Fantasies by No Means to Be Disregarded.

While men will not admit it, women usually are more intuitive.

Their more natural expression of emotion, which so early meets with repression from the men, is an acceptable explanation.

With the male of the household, providing he is strongly psychic, anything that passes the censor of his subconscious mind is a "hunch." But with the female such visions are presentiments, which carry tokens of good or clouds of depression, says a writer in the Chicago Evening Post.

But instead of allowing dreams to depress, they should serve as a warning to prepare us for whatever happens. In such a state of mind we often may be able to sidestep that which would bring sorrow.

Sometimes it is the striking of a bell, the crying of a dog, the creaking, creaking noise, a figure in black.

There are many accounts of the appearance of one about to die, to the loved one, even though distance be great. Great rulers of Europe have awakened from sleep and summoned their servants to protect them from objects in their rooms. Soon they would be replaced on the throne and driven from their homes.

If you will search your mind you will recall the dream or warning that came to you of something that was about to happen. Did it happen? A great many will find that it did.

Many have experienced thinking of a friend very intently and then receiving news from him.

When you dream or have a presentiment, do not be alarmed. Think it over. If it carries a message of good fortune, all well and good; if it carries a depressing message, be ready to meet the situation—maybe you can prevent it.

For one to cut a finger or suffer other laceration of the hands or face warns the dreamer to set up a barrier against the treachery of one whom she believes to be a friend.

However, should it appear that no blood comes from the wound, it is indicated that the treachery will be quite concealed and may work great harm.

To be lonely and unhappy in a dream means that you will be happy and quite contented in wakened hours. Dream records show that visions of unhappiness nearly always are followed by much happiness for the dreamer.

A lover is quite often visioned by a dreamer and his or her appearance brings both good and bad omens.

Ardent love will come if the lover is happy, while unhappiness is quite sure if the lover seems angry or indifferent.

Dreams of collisions mean but one thing; you are about to face difficult problems which will end seriously for you unless you exert yourself.

Such dreams of caution must not be taken lightly. When such a vision comes to you, prepare yourself to meet the emergency and you will be protected.

Deception can readily be noticed in some of these dreams which will give you ample warning to beware of false friends. Unless your companions are jovial and show good cheer, be on your guard. All other visions are bad omens.

Often the sweet strains of music can be plainly heard in dreams.

It heralds for the dreamer peace of mind in wakened hours and success in love and business. It is a good omen to seem to be singing alone, while good times are ahead if you are singing with a group.

One of the predominating dreams that enter the nightly visions of young women is the bridal costume.

Nearly every young woman will admit that she has at some time seen herself attired in bridal attire. Such a dream is often important.

If one seems happy while in such attire, good fortune, happiness, success in love and business are destined for them. While, on the contrary, attire forebodes of illness, unhappy marriage and loss of friends and money.

### Longings and Cravings

Lady Diana Manners visited one day in Greenwich village a studio where most of the young men wore sandals and Russian blouses and trousers that bagged deplorably at the knees.

Lady Diana, surveying that rapt company while a super-realist read a free verse poem, whispered to Theodore Dreiser.

"I see that here, as in England, literary longings mean long teeth, long hair and long faces—everything but long pocketbooks, in fact."

Mr. Dreiser nodded gravely.

"To put it in another way," said he, "the universal literary craving is hunger, just hunger, ma'am."

### Intelligent Cow

A pet cow which pumps water from a well in a pasture has made herself one of the leading attractions of Tekamah, Neb. The animal belongs to James Matthews. She will push the pump up, then down, quickly bringing her head beneath the water to get it fresh from the pump, continuing this for ten or fifteen minutes. One kind-hearted citizen endeavored to assist the cow by pumping water into a tub, but the cow looked upon his effort with disdain and, as soon as the citizen had gone a short distance, proceeded to pump herself a cool, fresh drink from the well.—Indianapolis News.

## Frigate Bird Used as Letter Carrier

The swiftest of all sea birds is the frigate bird. In certain of the equatorial isles of the Pacific this bird is employed as a letter carrier. Taken from the nest before it can fly, it is fed on a fish diet by the natives. In the course of a few months it becomes so tame that it can be set free during the day and will return to its perch at sunset. An American formerly in the foreign service, who had frequent opportunities of witnessing the performances of these birds as letter carriers, tells an interesting tale in this relation.

On Nanomaga, where the American lived for 12 months, he had two "frigates" which were given him by a trader on Nultao, 60 miles to windward, and in return the American gave two splendid and very tame birds, hatched and reared on Nanomaga. The four were continually flying across from one island to another, sometimes the Nultao pair would visit their birthplace and visit the American's pair on their perch outside his house, remaining one or two days, fishing on their own account together and being fed at dawn and nightfall by the natives and the American. Then all four would sail off to Nultao, the American's pair usually returning within 90 hours.

To test the speed of these birds, the American once sent one of them to Nultao by the bark Redcoat, in care of the captain, who kept it in his cabin. It fretted greatly during the 48 hours the vessel was beating up to Nultao against the southeast trades. The Redcoat arrived at Nultao at four o'clock in the afternoon. At 4:30 the trader there, after writing a few lines to the American, and rolling the paper into a small square of oilskin, tied it to the bird and cast it loose. It was out of sight in a few seconds.

Now, the American and his friends had been keeping a keen outlook for the bird. They could only guess at the time when the Redcoat would arrive at Nultao, but imagined it would be at least 60 hours. Before six o'clock on the day that the trader had liberated the American's bird it was settled on its perch at home, accompanied by another couple, which it had evidently met en route. All three birds were heavily gorged with flying fish and allowed themselves to be caught and brought into the American's house, where the note was removed from the messenger.

### Here's a Real Record

Now, don't crowd. The Cape Girardeau Southeast Missouriian says:

Having established records, as yet unbroken, for the most ancient collar button and the most aged and honorable key ring, the contest now leaps, with added zest into a different field. This is the field of the razor stop and the first to enter it immediately sets a record that would seem close to unbeatable. According to a reliable communiqué, S. S. Smith of 1438 Bessie street possesses a razor stop that has been in active service since James A. Polk was President of the United States. This remarkable razor stop was acquired by Mr. Smith, who speaks of himself as "only a boy of ninety-two," in the year 1845, and he still uses it weekly, he says, thereby setting a non-stop record of 76 years.

### Jade Find in Africa

An important discovery of jade has been reported from a farm near the town of Britts in the Transvaal, South Africa. The stone was found in the various shades of blue, white, pink and green, and in quantities large enough to warrant commercial exploitation. The discovery was made during prospecting operations for chrome iron.

A company has been formed with headquarters in Johannesburg, and has obtained permission from the government to bring in Chinese jade experts as cutters and polishers so that the jade may be marketed as beads and art ornaments.

### Birds Follow Icebergs

Each season when the icebergs break away from Greenland and start to the south in the Atlantic they are followed by ever increasing flocks of sea birds, says the Ohio State Journal.

Officers of the coast-guard cutters, on duty near the icebergs to warn shipping, report the bird life with the bergs is much greater this year than in the past. Fulmars, shearwaters, murre, kittiwakes and dovekeys are there in large numbers, apparently to get the food supply that is provided when the waves dash against the bergs and disperse the little people of the water, or the melting of the ice releases food imprisoned in the far North ages ago.

### To Make Study of Dams

To determine the weakest parts of dams and just why they sometimes fail, the Engineering foundation, the joint research organization of the American societies of civil, mining, metallurgical, mechanical and electrical engineers, proposes to construct a dam at an expenditure of \$100,000 and then cause it to burst. The experiment is to be made near Fresno, Cal. The main object to be achieved is the knowledge of how to build dams of maximum safety, yet with minimum thickness of construction and consequent economy of material.

### Russian Dancing Prodigy

Among the most promising dancers in the Russian ballet season in London this season was Serge Lifar, aged eighteen, who had a dramatic escape from the bolsheviks at Kiev.

## FAT FEE ALMOST LOST TO LAWYER

### But He Recovered Himself in Nick of Time.

In a Missouri town there resided a lawyer who had become rather successful in getting people out of trouble. H. K. Ford tells us in the Docket. Most of his clients were white people, and those who were in good circumstances would be charged "all the traffic would bear." But occasionally an impecunious white person or darky, whose feet had become entangled in the meshes of the dragnet of the law, would call on him and seek his professional services in getting the afore-said feet extricated from their inhospitable surroundings. From these people he sometimes received very small fees; but he went on the theory that "half a loaf is better than no bread at all," so he accepted their business, and collected what he could from them.

One day an elderly negro, plainly clad and humble looking, entered his office. The lawyer told him to be seated, and inquired:

"What can I do for you?"

The old darky said:

"Boss, dey's got my boy in jail. What will you charge to get him out?"

The lawyer, sizing up his prospective client as one who was not very prosperous, replied:

"Oh, ten dollars."

Thereupon the negro, who had been away from the community for some time, and who had, without the home people knowing anything about it, accumulated a little money, pulled out a large roll of bills and commenced turning them over, presumably in an effort to find one of as small denomination as the fee demanded.

The lawyer saw the bills, and hastily said:

"What jail is it where they have your boy?"

"Why, boss, it's de county jail, dey calls it, up heah on de hill."

"Do you mean he is in the big stone jail up there, with steel bars on all the windows?"

"Yas, suh; yas, suh; dat's de place, boss."

"Oh, well when I answered your first question, I thought you meant they had him in the little wooden building down here that they use as a holdover. If he's in the stone jail, with the barred windows, it will cost \$250 to get him out of that."

The old darky slowly counted out the required amount, the while muttering: "Dat pestiforous boy can't be satisfied with no little wooden jail; seems lak he aldus picks out dem 'spensive places."

### Imagine

The statistician of a large manufacturing plant states that the time may come when historians will look back on our mechanical age as a curious freak, for, he says: "Merchandising our processes undoubtedly lowers the intelligence of all who have to do with production except the experts who make the machines. It also makes possible the rapid depletion of natural resources. We are now going a mile deep for copper here in Michigan, where we used to get it from the surface. Just what our mechanical age will do to the human race is a nice problem. Among other things, the ease with which we get great quantities of natural resources converted into usable supplies appears to make possible the rapid increase of the population of the earth to a point where we seem to be reaching a state of over-crowding."

### Royalty Taken Seriously

Imperial portraits are serious matters in Japan, though the incidents in connection with a certain set cannot appear other than comic to the outside world. Eight years ago copies of the portraits of the royal family disappeared from a schoolhouse near Osaka. The authorities immediately prohibited the press from mentioning the fact. Though the mystery has never been solved, the government, doubtless feeling that the danger to the public weal lurking in the episode has died with time, has lifted the censorship, and the Japanese press may now publish the fact that the portraits have disappeared.

### Her Choice of Suitors

"What a lucky girl you are, Daphne, to be able to choose between two such handsome and stylish young men! Have you made up your mind which is to be your husband?"

"To tell you the truth, I'm in a bit of a fix. If I decide to wear my cream-colored dress at the wedding, I shall take Alphonse, as he is dark-complexioned, you know; but if I decide to go in my blue dress, I rather think fair Algy will make the better match of the two."

### Judge With a Heart

Here's a judge with a heart. A small boy was arrested for playing hockey from school on circus day. "I just wanted to see the parade," said the boy. "Sure, you did, and there's no law against skipping school on circus day," said the judge.

### Argentine Government Oil

Oil exploration in Argentina has made such progress that the government is to build an oil refinery. Returns from sales of petroleum in 1924 amounted to \$1,783,000.

### No, No, Merely Shared It

Times of India—America, we are informed, has given up the worship of the golden calf in favor of the silken calf.—Roston Transcript.

## Icebergs on Lake in Glacier National Park

Icebergs are usually thought of only in connection with the sea, but there are a few places where glaciers have their outlet on bodies of fresh water and where masses of ice float about on lakes, writes T. A. Church in St. Nicholas. One of these is in Glacier National park, in Montana, and visitors pronounce it one of the most spectacular features of this scenic wonderland.

Iceberg lake, as this body of water is most appropriately called, is about seven miles from the famous Many Glacier hotel, and lies in an amphitheater formed by the precipitous Cathedral wall and Mount Wilbur. Between the lake and the cliffs is a glacier, fronting on the water, and large blocks of ice break from its face, so that there are icebergs in the lake, in midsummer.

The snow for the formation of the glacier blows over the walls of the amphitheater, and collects in the basin in huge drifts. These, thawing and freezing, result in ice. The outlet of the lake is too shallow to allow the icebergs to pass out, so they melt there, with the result that the water has, even in summer, a temperature of only 39 degrees Fahrenheit. Despite the coldness of the water, many visitors swim in it and are photographed scampering about on the ice floes.

Near Iceberg lake is Gunsight lake and Gunsight pass, the latter being one of the most famous passes over the Continental Divide. Glaciers are on every hand, and dozens of streams tumble into the picturesque lake. At one time a fine chalet was located on the shore, but it was swept away by an avalanche. Ice may occasionally be seen floating on Gunsight lake, but most of the glaciers which feed the lake are high above the water. The Blackfoot glacier, two miles distant, is the largest in the park, covering an area of ten square miles.

### How Sargent "Got" Them

Only a fortnight ago Mr. Ernest Ipsen, a distinguished portrait painter himself, in talking of the character displayed or concealed in the faces of sitters, told me a story of Sargent. It seems that in painting Wertheimer, the artist was watching eagerly for the psychological moment. "Finally," said he, "I deliberately asked him a question about an interesting investment—then I got him." But indeed he nearly always got them; the strong set face of a soldier like General Wood, the lady whose gowns were more important than herself, and the lady whose face in its character would make you forget any gown, the wind and sea tan on the skin of an admiral, or the soft texture of the complexion of a little Beatrice Goette, the person who was bursting with health and the one who would soon see the doctor.

Yes, he got them.—Edwin H. Blashfield, in the North American Review.

### Private O'Leary, V. C.

Michael O'Leary, one of the first men to win the Victoria cross in the war and now a resident of Canada, has been released from custody by United States immigration officials; he has been cleared of the charge of trying to smuggle aliens into this country. Michael won the cross in the early fighting in the Ypres sector. Alone, he advanced up to an enemy machine gun nest and killed half the crew, compelling the other half to surrender and bring their guns along with them. Michael was brought to London to be decorated by the king. Admiral Lord Fisher, that hard-bitten old sea dog, was standing about at the time of the ceremony and remarked: "Mr. O'Leary, you're a d-d good fighter, I wish to God I had you in the navy!"—Pierre Van Paassen in Atlanta Constitution.

### Plaster of Paris Houses

Gypsum, commonly called "plaster of paris," which has been used for centuries for plastering walls, is the essential part of a new fireproof building material. Mixed with cinders, gravel, crushed stone or furnace slag, and poured in forms, it can be used in the construction of one and two-story houses at a cost that compares favorably with that of wooden buildings, says Popular Science Monthly. In a recent laboratory test the outside of a six-inch gypsum concrete wall was subjected to a temperature of 1,700 degrees for an hour, and at no time did the interior surface become warm.

### Began "Digging" In

During their advance to the Marne, the Germans left sappers behind them to trench a position on the Aisne to which they could return if necessary. After their retreat from the Marne, following the first phase of the Battle of the Aisne, September 18, 1914, they took up their position behind the trenches and the trench warfare, which featured the World war, began.

### Torch Fights Fires

A new apparatus for fighting forest fires consists of a kerosene blow-torch, useful for setting backfires, says the Popular Science Monthly. By its use all the firing, it is claimed, can be done by one experienced man, thus reducing the attendant danger to a minimum.

### Wholly Untrue

"John, dear; dinner's on the table. Now don't rush; take your time and finish reading your story—there's no hurry."—Life.

### Croatian Railroads

Railroads connecting Croatia with the ports of Sebenica and Spalato are being constructed.

## MOTIVES OF MIRTH MANY AND VARIED

### But Adults and Children Are Much Alike.

What do children laugh at, always and everywhere? Kurt Pinthus asks in Uhu (Berlin). They laugh because things are breakable. They laugh at smaller children whom they can trip up, and at the naughty pranks with which they disturb the normal order of events.

In general, we may say that they laugh from a feeling of superiority over the weaker or the injured; and they laugh whenever they can show themselves apparently superior to the older persons in charge of them—perhaps by misbehavior before a teacher.

A child laughs from malicious enjoyment, from the triumphant consciousness of another's humiliation, from an impulse which the child knows is "naughty" by the traditional moral code.

As a result of the hindrances involved in our ordering of society, most grown-ups attain in early youth a mental level not too far removed from the child's. So that the laughter of adults, even though they have learned—or should have learned—to understand the traditional distinction between good and evil, springs from the most part from the same roots as the laughter of children.

The motives of adult laughter are mere variations of the things that children laugh at. The adult laughs at physical oddities or their imitation. He laughs because somebody else has fallen down or because somebody else has caused a second somebody to tumble, or because somebody who thinks himself in safe superiority goes sprawling.

The adult laughs, above all, at anyone to whom he himself feels superior and in whom some antisocial quality is represented with very one-sided exaggeration. Thus he laughs at Don Quixote, who forgets the world of reality while he plays at being a knightly hero in a world which no longer knows such heroes. In comedies he laughs at the greedy man, the vain man, the boaster, the timid man, and the sham—because in every situation these types show themselves to be exaggeratedly greedy, vain, boastful, timid or deceitful, and because the preponderance of these typical characters which dominate each like a kind of fixed idea leads to unusual and surprising situations.

### Give and Take

Representative Clint Cole was talking about the aircraft controversy: "First one side scores," he said, "then the other side scores. It's like the doctor and the man with the mumps."

"The man with the mumps halted the doctor and said: 'Doc, what ought a chap to do when he's got the mumps?'"

"The doctor's lips closed tight at the thought of being buncoed out of a free prescription, and then he gave a harsh laugh and said:

"Such a man, my friend, ought to consult a good physician."

"The man with the mumps laughed harshly in his turn.

"Thanks, Doc," he said. "That's what I'll do, then. So long!"

### His Looks

"The bank was robbed just before I got to town," announced Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge upon his return from the county seat.

"Mercy sakes!" ejaculated his wife. "It must have been exciting!"

"It shore was! Just as I driv' in I met the robbers tearing along the road in a rattling old auto, and after 'em came eight or ten other old cars with fellers in 'em, all shooting at the innermost bystanders at every jump, as you might say. I'll b'dogged if I don't reckon the reason I escaped with my life was 'cuz I didn't look innercent."—Kansas City Times.

### His Guess

"What kind of a store is that fellow over at Toad Rock running?" asked a motorist.

"Well, he has auto parts for sale," replied the attendant in the filling station at Ten Degrees, "buys butter, eggs and poultry, deals in real estate, paints houses, marries folks in his capacity as justice of the peace, runs the post office, sells stamps, hams, molasses, etc., and takes boarders upstairs. I reckon you'd call it a drug store."—Kansas City Star.

### Modesty Insisted Upon

Men at Marshfield, Mass., may not parade the shore clad only in bathing suits. The movement to censor women's bathing attire was extended to include that worn by men also, with the result that this famous old town, once inhabited by Daniel Webster and Thomas Lawson, requires that neither men nor women parade the streets or avenues unless they are covered with wraps that extend at least to the knees.

### Anglo-Jap Air Project

A four-day nonstop transatlantic airship service between England and Japan is promised, the route to be across Scotland, Norway, northern Russia, Siberia and Saghalien, a distance of 5,000 miles.

### Diamonds From Belgium

Diamonds sent from Belgium to this country in a recent month were valued at \$1,500,000, while steel shipped from there in the same time was worth only \$500,000.

## Says Women Owe Debt to Immortal Writer

Shakespeare was a great student and admirer of women, said George Gordon Merton, professor of English literature at Oxford university.

In the history plays women had a hard time, and had to fight principally with their tongues. They sometimes threatened to scratch, but as a rule it would have been unnecessary to use their "ten commandments."

In the comedies young men were splendid fellows, but were better at talking than doing. When any real business had to be done or when any difficult arrangements had to be made it was the young women who acted. Shakespeare was so consistent about this that he must have meant it, and Mr. Gordon believed that in private life it was pretty near the truth. Shakespeare appeared to have believed that it was one of the paradoxes and one of the puzzles of the feminine character that love as a rule made women not less but more practical.

Considering what Shakespeare had done for women, Professor Gordon thought it was singular that women had done so little for Shakespeare in the way of interpreting him and studying his character.

Shakespeare had done women more honor than any other dramatist, except possibly Moliere, and yet hardly any women had applied to his works those powers of analysis peculiar to their sex, which they exercised daily in all the drawing rooms of Europe on the characters of their friends.

Shakespeare paid women the high compliment of supposing that they might have knowledge, shrewdness, wit, and courage, without ceasing to be wholly feminine.—London Telegraph.

### Delicate Instrument

A newly mounted radiometer is to be used in an expedition about to be made half way around the earth to take daily measurements of the heat of the sun in the interest of long-range weather forecasting. The radiometer is so sensitive that the ray of a candle situated 7,000 feet away and focused upon it is sufficient to turn its vane through several hundred scale divisions. Even the face of an observer, when placed in the position previously occupied by the candle, will produce a deflection of twenty-five scale divisions. It has been suggested by a humorist that with this instrument one might almost note the approach of a friend, while still some miles distant, merely by the glow of his countenance. It might even detect the sun in an English summer.

### Little Need for Muscle

Two thousand years from now man may have hoofs, says Prof. Conrad Tharaldsen of the zoology department of Northwestern university. He will probably have a huge dome of a head, a spindling body, dumpy legs and feet something like those of a horse. As a result of inaction and little need of muscular strength man's arms and legs are already beginning to dwindle in size, says the professor. Mechanical inventions are rapidly doing away with the need for muscle, he says, and lack of use is causing the muscular portions of the body to degenerate. But man's ever-growing brain will need more room. As a consequence his skull will get bigger and bigger until it resembles a dome.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Suspicious Resignation

Governor Slizer said at a dinner in Trenton:

"When a man is resigned to a corrupt government, mistrust him. He is likely to be profiting from the corruption."

"Hoskins, clad in deepest black, said resignedly as he drained a large vanilla soda:

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

"Hoskins," whispered a bystander, "has evidently suffered a bereavement."

"Yes," said another bystander. "He buried his mother-in-law this morning."

### Remarkable Memories

Germans believe that a member of the staff of the Prussian State library has the finest memory in the world. He has specialized in weather reports and from memory he can describe the weather of any day from 1881 up to the present time. His wonderful memory recently was tested by the Berlin Meteorological society and he came through with flying colors. Colonel Charratte of England once memorized the entire issue of a newspaper on a wager; a stoker memorized Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates," and Lord Randolph Churchill, also of England, was able to repeat a page of print after a single reading.

### Old Custom Revived

Great Britain's return to the gold standard has revived an ancient custom at the Bank of England. At four o'clock each afternoon one of the old employees emerges from his sanctum, walks with dignity to the courtyard and there posts upon a bulletin board a list of the bank's sales and purchases of bar gold during the day. At the same hour messengers from the principal private banks, clad in their shiniest silk "toppers," arrive in the courtyard and, after copying the figures on the board, depart in all haste. It is one of the happiest signals of a return to gold currency after a lapse of ten years.