

# WRECK OF THE TITANIC

### WRITER REFERS TO THE AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

What are the Conditions of Human Beings Ushered Into Eternity in Such a Moment?—Conditions are as Varied as are the Natures.

Kingston, June 10.—(To the Editor): The question has been asked, "What are the conditions of human beings, who are ushered into eternity in such a moment and catastrophe as that of the wreck of the Titanic, or any other great catastrophe, in which hundreds or thousands lose their lives in a few minutes of time?"

According to the "Spiritual Philosophy" the answer is that the conditions will be as varied as are the natures, impulses, vibrations and moods of those who pass from the mortal form. From the spirit side, the same may appear one of great confusion and intense excitement, or it may seem to be one of quiet consummation of a long-expected occurrence and revelation; it depends on the rates of vibration and the states of consciousness, the degree of advancement and of spiritual view of the intelligences who behold the situation, what will be their conception of it. Therefore, some spirits may be present, to quietly and peacefully work among the afflicted or the new comers, who view the scene with pity and without agitation. They minister to the needy, to those who have been forced from the mortal and who are ready for magnetic healing and attendance. Other spirits are there to claim their own; some of these were prepared for the event; others received a vibratory shock at its happening, and by the law of magnetic attraction were at once brought to the spot and to those sufferers who appealed nearest to their sympathy and care.

Such events are known beforehand by some intelligences in the psychic world, but not necessarily all. Some students of cause and effect, who are quick to perceive weakness in the strongholds of architects, builders and managers, know that neglect, carelessness or mismanagement on the part of these people will inevitably lead to danger and destruction. They reason clearly and realize that the disaster will occur under certain conditions and in about such a time; the vibrant waves of thought carry this information to other spirits; the clash is foreseen and provided for as far as possible. Many spirits take occasion to impress their sensitive friends on earth to remain away from such a place at such a time; others cannot do this, and some have no influence to use. But the disaster has occurred, and looking behind the mortal scenes, the clear seer may behold, so to speak, different grades of activity and various representation of human nature. Here, close to earth, partaking of the physical elements themselves, is a picture almost darkened; it is peopled with living entities. Some of these are attracted from the lower concerns and planes of spirit life; others are being emerged from their mortal forms and taking place in this scene of dire confusion and gloom; these latter are they who are misshapen spirits, undeveloped, without spiritual preparation for an elevation to higher planes of activity and consciousness; others were of a different cast and mold, but were of the "earth nearby" and not developed for the nobler and more attractive grades of spirit life.

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The predominant fashionable note this season is originality. Are you an artistic looking person that could don the close fitting cap of pearls with its heavy hanging pendants and long sweep of tulle reaching to the floor? Or is yours that type that will look better in the family lace, so old that it has grown in the attic for such ages past that it looks more creamy and delightfully becoming. The very modern girl will be better pleased with the veil of sheer lace, suggestive of a Japanese theatre cap. Still another model which suits the extremely youthful face is made of a sheer handkerchief linen, edged with exquisite duchesse lace.

more or less confusion, perhaps, but this is only because the shock, noise and excitement appeal to the undeveloped entities who have no conception as yet of what a self-posed ego can be. It would be useless to portray the coming and reception of any two or three beings who went into spirit life by the loss of the Titanic; the same would apply to any terrible catastrophe that brought death to the many. Mr. Stead has visited many mediums and through the press the world has been told of his state, and that of some others with whom he came in contact. The experiences of death to each, applied simply to the conditions, stage of growth, vibratory action and power of consciousness of the human being. Some found exalted states and beautiful environments; some gravitated to sanitarian and goals to be taught and healed; some reached pleasant homes, more or less ready for them, where they could go to work and complete all that needed attention in their life and abode; some gathered in groups and remained in contact with earth and old associates; some entered gloom and that which represented restless, unhappy, disappointed and unfortunate conditions; but all gained just what belonged to them, and to which they naturally gravitated. And, it is said, some hovered over the scene of the wreck not realizing their state, and in most wretched plight, trying to "cover some of their belongings."

Not all spirit people have the power to return to earth to take clear cognizance of their kindred or friends on this plane. Some residents of spirit spheres may have had poor luck in that disaster, and yet have known nothing of the fact. Spirits may on leaving earth and its conditions have no desire or inclination to return to it; hence they may be far away, as far as consciousness at least is concerned. Investigators may wonder why some special friend not report to them from the other side. The friend may, indeed, have passed far beyond this plane and its conditions; or he may not be able to connect with the lines and forces of any medium who has been visited, and so cannot give proof of his presence and identity. While millions of spiritual intelligences are devoted to the work and revelations of spiritualism, millions more are indifferent to it, or know nothing of its powers, just as there are millions on the earth ignorant of the power of their presence and identity. Those who love it will labor early and late to reach mortals with help and cheer, those who are indifferent to it will have no attraction to this plane of being, and some friend for whom we search may have so far swung into the spheres of vibration and state of consciousness, and never see each other again.

The intelligences, who had long dwelt on either of the brighter planes, could behold, if they chose to adapt their vision and vibration to them, the darker scenes and functions, but those of the gloomier spheres could not raise their sight and understanding to the states beyond, nor could the denizens of the second grade behold and comprehend the glory and significance of that loftier plane which drew to itself the best developed and most spiritual of the people who had reached the goal. As the fields of spiritual existence and power are limitless, the coming of a thousand people into the vastness of that life need not of itself create any excitement, as thousands of travellers here may pour out in the spirit spheres at a moment's notice in a large city, where many trains upon their separate tracks arrive almost in a given moment, creating no disturbance, each going to their own destinations within the hour, so the arrival of a seeming multitude in the spirit spheres at a moment's notice need not at all disturb the serenity of life beyond, or interfere with its beauty and peace, nor will it among those who walk the grander fields of the eternal. Among those who are earth-bound there will be

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On four of the nights next week, opera will be sung at Hammerstein's in English. Among the productions will be "The Children of Don," for which Lord Howard de Walden has written the libretto.

**ABDUCTED AND BRANDED.**

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New York, June 11.—A London cable says: Frederick Haverly, a settlement worker of Kentonstown, North London, tells a remarkable story in the Empress of kidnapping and branding. He says he was lured into an automobile by two men, who drugged him. When he awoke he was in a cellar, tied hands and feet. He was taken upstairs to a room, where a number of men in black hoods tried to make him retract certain statements. They tortured him with flexible bands of steel around his head and branded his forehead with the letter "H" for heretic. He was afterward liberated in fainting condition and found himself on a high road near Bournemouth.

**Dumb for Five Months.**

Genoa, June 11.—At Arion, on Lake Comansino, an Italian named Vindossa appeared before the magistrate to ask his advice on a certain domestic affair.

The applicant explained that his wife refused to speak to him, and for five months she has merely answered his questions by a shake of the head or has written a reply on a piece of paper. Vindossa added that he wrongly accused his wife of unfaithfulness, and the said she would never speak to him again, and so far has kept her word.

The naive Italian asked whether a beating would do his wife good, and if not, could he obtain a divorce.

In reply the magistrate said that neither process was practicable, and advised Vindossa to be kinder than ever to his wife, acknowledge his fault and beg her pardon.

**RIDICULOUS EVIDENCE**

Into Partisanship of Tweed Postmaster.

Tweed, June 10.—The investigation into charges of political partisanship made against James Murphy, postmaster, was continued on Friday afternoon a week's adjournment to enable the prosecution to secure evidence. It now appears that when the enquiry was launched no acts of partisanship were known. The object of the commission, therefore, is not to investigate a grievance, but to find something which can be used against the postmaster. Up to Friday two witnesses had furnished not a single instance of partisanship in politics. On the contrary, every witness called to give evidence against Mr. Murphy testified that he knew nothing against him, and was perfectly satisfied with him as postmaster.

At present the investigation stands adjourned until the prosecution can secure a man named Baker, who was given a lift by Mr. Murphy when driving in from Bogart on September 21st last. Failing all else, great reliance is being placed on this, and the prosecution is banking everything on the hope that Baker voted liberal, if so Murphy will doubtless be found guilty of drawing voters to the polls.

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