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TO

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WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES

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AND A LIST OF
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PREFACE

For many years there have been calls for a more complete index to "Science and Health With Key To The Scriptures," and although the index prepared by the late Rev. J. H. Wiggin about the year 1885 was quite large, neither it nor subsequent indices fully met the requirements of the students of our textbook. It finally became apparent that the only satisfactory way to meet this need was to prepare a complete Concordance, which should include all prominent words and phrases which the student may desire to find. I am confident that this work will fully meet his demands.

Following this is a preface prepared by the individual whom I employed as compiler of this Concordance, in which he sets forth his plan of arrangement, with an explanation of abbreviations used in this work.

Mary Baker Eddy.

Pleasant View, Concord, N.H., May 15, 1903

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COMPILER'S PREFACE

THIS Concordance contains every noun, verb, adjective, and adverb in SCIENCE AND HEALTH, together with certain pronouns, prepositions, and conjunctions, which were deemed of sufficient importance to be introduced.

The numbers indicating page and line refer to the word under consideration and not necessarily to the beginning of the line quoted.

The letters preceding the numbers are abbreviations of the chapters where the references are to be found. A * following a page number indicates that the reference is in the quotation in italics at the head of the chapter indicated.

A special feature of the work is to be found in the fact that every noun of frequent occurrence is provided with sub-titles. These sub-titles are arranged in alphabetical order, under their respective nouns, and consist of adjectives or other qualifying words or phrases, preserving in every case the exact phraseology of SCIENCE AND HEALTH. By this method, all that the author of the Christian Science textbook has said on any given subject will be found grouped in one place. For example: the spiritual man is often referred to as the "idea of God." More than twenty references to this subject will be found in the sub-title "idea of" under the principal word "God." The sub-titles also enable those who are familiar with the text to look up passages by means of such words as God, Life, Truth, Love, Mind, matter, error, etc., without searching through several hundred references.

A few adjectives also, such as human, material, mortal, spiritual, etc., are furnished with sub-titles.

Certain words occurring in some places as nouns, are used in other places as verbs or adjectives. For example: the word "healing" is used as a noun, an adjective, and a participle. All such words appearing more than fifty times are classified and grouped under their respective parts of speech. If used less than fifty times in all, these words are not so separated.

Every reference to the author of SCIENCE AND HEALTH will be found under the heading "Eddy, Mrs. Mary Baker."

An index to the Marginal Headings in SCIENCE AND HEALTH will be found in Appendix A.

Every Scriptural quotation is indexed under every important word in it, in the same manner as other words, and is followed by the book, chapter, and verse where it may be found in the Bible. A separate list of all

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the books, chapters, and verses of the Bible from which quotations have been taken for use in SCIENCE AND HEALTH will be found in Appendix B.

In the hope that this work may be of service to the many thousand students of our beloved textbook, and an incentive to a more profound study of the life-giving Science elucidated therein, and in grateful acknowledgment of the loving wisdom of its Founder and our Leader, which has alone made this book a possibility, the following pages are committed to the public.

THE COMPILER.

PREFACE TO THE NEW EDITION

IN this edition of the Concordance, compiled from the 1908 edition of SCIENCE AND HEALTH, the plan of the original Concordance has been retained in its entirety. In preparing the references great care has been exercised to select the context which would most successfully suggest the entire sentence in which the indexed word occurs, and increased facilities for the topical study of the textbook have been provided in a rearrangement of some of the sub-titles. All references not found in the current edition of SCIENCE AND HEALTH have been omitted; and about five thousand new references have been inserted. Of these nearly sixteen hundred were needed for new words not hitherto indexed; and more than thirty-four hundred were required to index the changes in SCIENCE AND HEALTH which have been made by its author since the first Concordance was printed.

Mrs. Eddy has said: "I have revised SCIENCE AND HEALTH only to give a clearer and fuller expression of its original meaning" (SCIENCE AND HEALTH, 361–21). Some idea of the extent of her recent revisions may be gained from the above figures, which thus serve to enhance an appreciative recognition of the indefatigable labors of our Leader in the interests of humanity.

ALBERT F. CONANT
Compiler.

This edition of the Concordance to SCIENCE AND HEALTH has been compiled from the 1910 edition of the Christian Science textbook as finally revised by its author. It therefore includes the changes and additions made by Mrs. Eddy subsequent to 1908, the date of the former compilation, and agrees with the current editions.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

The abbreviations made use of in this Concordance are as follows:—

Chapter Titles in Science and Health

pref. Preface
pr...Prayer
a....Atonement and Eucharist
m...Marriage
sp...Christian Science versus Spiritualism
an...Animal Magnetism Unmasked
s....Science, Theology, Medicine
ph...Physiology
f....Footsteps of Truth
c....Creation
b....Science of Being
o....Some Objections Answered
p....Christian Science Practice
t....Teaching Christian Science
r....Recapitulation
k....Key to the Scriptures
g....Genesis
ap...The Apocalypse
gl...Glossary
fr...Fruitage

The words "Christian Science" have been abbreviated in the lines to C. S.

Books of the Bible

Gen......Genesis
Exod......Exodus
Lev......Leviticus
Deut......Deuteronomy
I Kings.....I Kings
Job.....Job
Psal......Psalms
Prov......Proverbs
Eccl......Ecclesiastes
Song......Song of Solomon
Isa......Isaiah
Jer......Jeremiah
Lam......Lamentations
Ezek......Ezekiel
Dan......Daniel
Hos......Hosea
Hab......Habakkuk
Matt......Matthew
Mark.....Mark
Luke.....Luke
John.....John
Acts.....Acts
Rom......Romans
I Cor......I Corinthians
II Cor......II Corinthians
Gal......Galatians
Eph......Ephesians
Phil......Philippians
Col......Colossians
I Thess......I Thessalonians
II Thess......II Thessalonians
I Tim......I Timothy
II Tim......II Timothy
Heb......Hebrews
Jas......James
I Pet......I Peter
II Pet......II Peter
I John.....I John
Rev......Revelation

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A

Aaron's
gl 595–13 The Urim and Thummim, . . . on *A·* breast

abandon
s 129–21 We must *a·* pharmaceutics, and take up
f 254–21 *a·* so fast as practical the material,
o 348–23 would it not be well to *a·* the defence,
p 400–11 and *a·* their material beliefs.
g 534– 1 Hence she is first to *a·* the belief in the

abandoned
pref x–18 *a·* as hopeless by regular medical attendants.
b 304–32 is *a·* to conjectures, left in the hands of
p 382–30 medicines I had taken only *a·* me to

abandonment
p 374–31 expels it through the *a·* of a belief,

abashed
p 439–15 turned from the *a·* witnesses,
g 532–19 Ashamed before Truth, error shrank *a·*

abate
ph 196–24 help to *a·* sickness and to destroy it.
p 373–25 decomposition, or deposit will *a·*,
406–14 Sin and sickness will *a·* and seem less real

abatement
f 219–31 but we may look for an *a·* of these evils;

Abel (*see also* **Abel's**)
g 540–26 And *A·*, he also brought of the—*Gen.* 4 : 4.
540–31 *A·* takes his offering from the firstlings
541– 7 [Jehovah] had respect unto *A·*,—*Gen.* 4 : 4.
541–14 Cain rose up against *A·* his brother,—*Gen.* 4 : 8.
541–20 Where is *A·* thy brother?—*Gen.* 4 : 9.
gl 579– 8 definition of

Abel's
g 541– 4 Cain seeks *A·* life, instead of

abetted
p 430–24 You aided and *a·* Fear and Health-laws.

abeyance
p 405– 6 to hold hatred in *a·* with kindness,

abide
a 50–16 They must *a·* in him and he in them,
55–28 that he may *a·* with you *forever*."—*John* 14 : 16.
b 274–12 The senses of Spirit *a·* in Love,
p 381–27 *a·* by the rule of perpetual harmony,
t 456–19 One must *a·* in the *morale* of truth
456–23 understand and *a·* by the divine Principle
462–14 *a·* strictly by its rules, heed every statement,
r 495–16 Allow nothing but His likeness to *a·* in your

abides
b 304–17 produced by its Principle, . . . and *a·* with it.
p 384–25 fear subsides and the conviction *a·* that

abideth
b 325– 5 Such a one *a·* in Life,

abiding
b 289–11 To suppose that sin, . . . revenge, have life *a·*
327– 1 there is no *a·* pleasure in evil,
p 390–21 Dismiss it with an *a·* conviction that
405–24 The *a·* consciousness of wrong-doing tends
r 495–30 *a·* steadfastly in wisdom, Truth, and Love.

abiding-place
f 244– 9 goodness would have no *a·*
b 282–14 straight line finds no *a·* in a curve.

abilities
s 128–15 the latent *a·* and possibilities of man.

ability
God-given
ph 182–26 God-given *a·* to demonstrate Mind's sacred
healing
p 410–29 until the practitioner's healing *a·* is
t 449–12 registers his healing *a·* and fitness to teach.
human
a 52–25 speaking of human *a·* to reflect divine power,
infinite
r 494–17 Jesus demonstrated . . . the infinite *a·* of Spirit,
lesser
sp 95–14 greater or lesser *a·* of a Christian Scientist
one's
c 260–15 distrust of one's *a·* . . . often hampers
your
ph 182– 1 will diminish your *a·* to become a Scientist,

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sp 92–24 the *a·* to make nothing of error will be
s 128–11 *a·* to exceed their ordinary capacity.
130–22 *a·* of Spirit to make the body harmonious,
ph 187– 9 attributes to some material god . . . an *a·*
f 218–18 without faith in God's willingness and *a·*
p 393–14 nothing can vitiate the *a·* and power
404–25 increases his *a·* to master evil
405–25 wrong-doing tends to destroy the *a·* to do right.
428–19 We must realize the *a·* of mental might
g 524–29 Could Spirit . . . give matter *a·* to sin and suffer?
555–27 or that Truth confers the *a·* to

able
a 49–23 *a·*, through Truth, Life, and Love, to triumph
sp 85–10 *a·* to read the human mind after this manner
93– 1 substantial and *a·* to control the body?
95– 9 *a·* to discern the thought of the sick
s 127–27 Science . . . is alone *a·* to interpret God aright.
137–10 Who or what is it that is *a·* to do the work,
145– 3 caught its sweet tones, . . . without being *a·* to
161– 6 *a·* to nullify the action of the flames,
ph 191–31 Truth is *a·* to cast out the ills of the flesh.
196–11 "Fear him which is *a·* to—*Matt.* 10 : 28.
f 217–24 you will be *a·* to demonstrate this
235–24 physicians should be *a·* to teach it.
249– 8 no mortal nor material power as *a·* to destroy.
253–13 there is no cause . . . *a·* to make you sick
b 304– 8 nor any other creature, shall be *a·*—*Rom.* 8 : 39.
323– 2 will not be *a·* to glean . . . without striving
329–16 until one is *a·* to prevent bad results,
o 343– 9 one might not be *a·* to say with the apostle,
345–21 Anybody, who is *a·* to perceive the incongruity
345–22 ought to be *a·* to discern the distinction
352– 2 did not sufficiently understand God to be *a·*
359–24 "God is *a·* to raise you up from sickness;"
p 385– 3 *a·* to undergo without sinking fatigues and
387–11 we are *a·* to rest in Truth, refreshed by
423– 2 and may not be *a·* to mend the bone,
r 488– 4 *a·* to banish a severe malady, the cure shows
493–18 Mind must be found . . . *a·* to destroy all ills
g 530–11 as *a·* to feed and clothe man as He doth the
547–12 Agassiz was *a·* to see in the egg the
555–31 Jesus was *a·* to present himself unchanged
ap 568– 4 Science is *a·* to destroy this lie, called evil.

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ablest
g 553–10 One of our *a·* naturalists has said :

ablutions
p 413–12 daily *a·* of an infant are no more natural
431–29 I practise daily *a·* and perform my

abnormal
s 120–14 health is normal and disease is *a·*.
p 423–27 Ossification or any *a·* condition

abnormally
p 377–13 suddenly weak or *a·* strong,

abode
b 280– 5 light and harmony which are the *a·* of Spirit,
292–23 and *a·* not in the truth, because—*John* 8 : 44.

abolish
m 58–30 nothing can *a·* the cares of marriage.
f 225–19 *a·* the whipping-post and slave market ;
225–23 Legally to *a·* unpaid servitude

abolished
f 224–29 the Soul-inspired motto, "Slavery is *a·*."
226– 1 African slavery was *a·* in our land.

abolition
f 225–24 *a·* of mental slavery is a more difficult task.

abomination
gl 588– 4 "worketh *a·* or maketh a lie."—*Rev.* 21 : 27.

abortive
t 459–14 Any attempt to . . . must prove *a·*.

abound
f 202–26 Truth should "much more *a·*."—*Rom.* 5 : 20.
223–29 sin will much more *a·* as truth urges
b 320– 4 Metaphors *a·* in the Bible,
g 512–11 *a·* in the spiritual atmosphere of Mind,

abounds
f 202–25 Error *a·* where Truth should

about
pref xi–27 *a·* the year 1867.
pr 9–28 Then why make long prayers *a·* it
13–16 before we tell Him . . . *a·* it.
a 25– 9 went daily *a·* his Father's business.
33–13 their Master was *a·* to suffer violence
41–18 *a·* three centuries after the crucifixion.
41–26 his apostles still went *a·* doing good
43–29 beliefs *a·* life, substance, and
52– 1 From early boyhood he was *a·* his
an 105–26 will be millstones *a·* his neck,
s 121–26 revolves *a·* the sun once a year,
125–19 material theories *a·* laws of health
132–16 their materialistic beliefs *a·* God.
134–12 and so it came *a·* that human rights
137–15 the common report *a·* him.
153–30 loquacious tattling *a·* disease,
155– 2 forgets all *a·* the accident,
ph 169– 9 it always came *a·* as I had foretold.
172– 3 Theorizing *a·* man's development
176– 7 taking no thought *a·* food
193–13 In *a·* ten minutes he opened his eyes
197–12 *a·* moral and spiritual law,
f 201–16 we shall not hug our tatters close *a·* us.
202–24 Our beliefs *a·* a Supreme Being
222–14 Taking less thought *a·* what he should eat
222–15 *a·* the economy of living
230–13 so as to bring *a·* certain evil results,
232– 5 The beliefs we commonly entertain *a·*
237– 3 On being questioned *a·* it she answered
237–17 theories or thoughts *a·* sickness.
237–24 to hear *a·* the fallacy of matter
238–28 no time for gossip *a·* false law
c 260–26 by conversation *a·* the body,
261–14 walking *a·* as actively as the
b 305–31 The Sadducees reasoned falsely *a·* the
328– 6 Understanding little *a·* the divine
328–12 destroys human delusions *a·* Him
o 352–32 not irrational to tell the truth *a·* ghosts.
357–18 false notions *a·* the Divine Being
357–20 wrong notions *a·* God must have
p 363– 6 which hung loosely *a·* her shoulders,
372– 6 One theory *a·* this mortal mind is,
374– 8 I never thought of and knew nothing *a·*,
389– 6 The less we know or think *a·* hygiene,
389–16 metaphors *a·* the fount and stream,
396– 7 a discouraging remark *a·* recovery,
413–27 *a·* disease, health-laws, and death,
414–30 is not brought *a·* by divine Love.
416–27 If they ask *a·* their disease,
416–29 they think too much *a·* their ailments,
419–13 with which to move itself *a·*
424–23 while others are thinking *a·* your patients
425–32 Discard all notions *a·* lungs,
t 445–30 Recalling Jefferson's words *a·* slavery,
g 521–19 *a·* creation in the book of Genesis.
529– 4 It came *a·*, also, that instruments were
536–23 hedge *a·* their achievements with thorns.

about
g 544–17 The first statement *a·* evil,
548–20 statements now current, *a·* birth and
553–27 ancient superstition *a·* the creation
555– 8 not comprehend what you say *a·* error."

above
pr 11–24 but if we desire holiness *a·* all else, we shall
16–20 Only as we rise *a·* all material sensuousness
a 18–18 could conciliate no nature *a·* his own,
34–25 ascend far *a·* their apprehension.
35–17 his spiritual and final ascension *a·* matter,
44–26 a method infinitely *a·* that of human invention.
46–21 his exaltation *a·* all material conditions ;
46–28 rose *a·* the physical knowledge of his disciples,
49–22 is *a·* the reach of human wrath,
53–12 *a·* and contrary to the world's religious sense.
sp 74– 8 a sprout which has risen *a·* the soil.
77–26 The departed would gradually rise *a·* ignorance
98– 3 elevation of existence *a·* mortal discord
98–15 *a·* the loosening grasp of creeds,
99–19 may possess natures *a·* some others
s 118– 3 an inference far *a·* the merely ecclesiastical
123–13 Divine Science, rising *a·* physical theories,
147–20 lifts you high *a·* the perishing fossils
153–12 highest attenuation . . . rises *a·* matter into
ph 167– 7 only as we live *a·* corporeal sense
174– 9 rising *a·* material standpoints,
189– 6 raises the human thought *a·* the cruder theories
f 238–29 place the fact *a·* the falsehood,
240–10 the Principle is *a·* what it reflects,
246– 8 by no means a material germ rising . . . *a·* his
c 262–12 rise *a·* the testimony of the material senses,
262–13 *a·* the mortal to the immortal idea of God.
266–30 He is *a·* sin or frailty.
b 269–11 Metaphysics is *a·* physics,
302–16 always beyond and *a·* the mortal illusion
307–31 *A·* error's awful din, blackness, and chaos,
313– 8 With the oil of gladness *a·* thy—*Heb.* 1 : 9.
318–16 Is the sick man sinful *a·* all others?
p 365– 9 enable them to rise *a·* the supposed necessity
373–21 you must rise *a·* both fear and sin.
379–14 Had he known . . . he would have risen *a·* the
385– 7 divine law, rising *a·* the human.
394–16 that he should not try to rise *a·* his
400–18 By lifting thought *a·* error, or disease,
405– 3 any man, who is *a·* the lowest type
407–14 lifting humanity *a·* itself
437–30 bar of Truth, which ranks *a·* the lower Court
t 448–12 C. S. rises *a·* the evidence of the
448–13 but if you have not risen *a·* sin yourself,
450–19 evil will boast itself *a·* good.
451–17 If . . . spiritual, they come from *a·*,
r 471–26 interprets God as *a·* mortal sense.
493–13 A full answer to the *a·* question
g 505–15 which were *a·* the firmament :—*Gen.* 1 : 7.
511–21 and fowl that may fly *a·* the earth—*Gen.* 1 : 20.
511–29 The fowls, which fly *a·* the earth
512– 2 aspirations soaring beyond and *a·* corporeality
520–28 immortal creating thought is from *a·*,
521– 1 Knowledge of this lifts man *a·* the sod,
521– 2 *a·* earth and its environments,
523–11 comes from beneath, not from *a·*.
531–11 rise *a·* all material and physical sense,
ap 558–15 it has for you a light *a·* the sun,
569–18 not struggling to lift their heads *a·* the

Abraham
b 333–23 *A·*, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets
333–29 "Before *A·* was, I am ;"—*John* 8 : 58.
334– 2 and therefore antedated *A·* ;
t 444–24 part from these opponents as did *A·*
g 501– * *appeared unto A·, unto Isaac, and*—*Exod.* 6 : 3.
gl 579–10 definition of

abroad
a 29– 2 take up arms against error at home and *a·*.

abscess
f 251– 3 an *a·* should not grow more painful

absence
of law
p 391–18 Injustice declares the *a·* of law.
of light
f 215–17 only a mortal sense of the *a·* of light,
of other proofs
p 363–28 In the *a·* of other proofs, was her grief
of pain
ph 186–26 If pain is as real as the *a·* of pain,
of solar time
g 504–18 words which indicate, in the *a·* of solar time,
of something
ph 186–12 It is nothing, because it is the *a·* of something.
of soul
b 311–16 sense of temporary loss or *a·* of soul,
of truth
sp 92–30 when it is merely the *a·* of truth.
ph 186–11 a negation, because it is the *a·* of truth.

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absence
suppositional
f 215–20 the suppositional *a·* of Life, God,

ph 173–14 Spirit's contrary, the *a·* of Spirit.
186–13 because it presupposes the *a·* of God,
f 207–25 errors, which presuppose the *a·* of Truth,
b 282–29 the opposite of God or God's *a·*,
287– 9 We call the *a·* of Truth, *error*.
287–15 how can He be absent or suggest the *a·* of
g 504–31 supposition of the *a·* of Spirit.
555– 2 and that health attends the *a·* of
gl 584–28 the *a·* of substance, life, or intelligence.

absent
pr 14– 3 "*a·* from the body"— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
14–21 because the Ego is *a·* from the body,
sp 82– 2 We think of an *a·* friend as easily as
82– 4 It is no more difficult to read the *a·* mind
s 130–32 no longer imagine evil to be . . . and good *a·*?
ph 179– 5 Science can heal the sick, who are *a·* from
f 216–29 *a·* from the body,— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
250–21 and the mind seems to be *a·*,
b 287–14 how can He be *a·* or suggest the absence of
p 383–10 *a·* from the body,— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
439– 6 Death testified that he was *a·* from
gl 581–25 *a·* from the body,— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.

absolute
pr 1– 2 *a·* faith that all things are possible to God,
3–16 demands *a·* consecration of thought,
a 41–21 the divine healing of *a·* Science.
sp 72–11 (in *a·* Science) Soul, or God, is the only
s 107– 5 final revelation of the *a·* divine Principle
109– 9 and thus proved *a·* and divine.
109–20 I won my way to *a·* conclusions
116–31 Mind in a finite form is an *a·* impossibility.
142–10 Truth, alone can furnish us with *a·* evidence.
151– 6 erring, finite, human mind has an *a·* need of
ph 177– 5 divine Mind's healing power and *a·* control
f 219– 4 Mind should be, and is, supreme, *a·*, and final.
254–16 During the sensual ages, *a·* C. S. may not
c 262–15 the *a·* centre and circumference of his being.
b 269–21 testimony of the material senses is neither *a·*
274–23 Divine Science is *a·*, and permits no
283–11 Principle is *a·*.
325–15 *a·* meaning of the apostolic words
o 341–17 facts are so *a·* and numerous in support of
344– 2 it claims God as the only *a·* Life and Soul,
p 388–22 food does not affect the *a·* Life of man,
423–26 which ultimately asserts its *a·* supremacy.
t 448–24 pursuit of instructions opposite to *a·* C. S.
454–12 the doctrine of *a·* C. S.,
r 465– 4 *A·* C. S. pervades its statements,
465–12 They refer to one *a·* God.
483–21 The spirit of C. S., if not the *a·* letter.
484– 2 until its *a·* Science is reached.
g 507– 2 the *a·* formations instituted by Mind,
520– 7 The *a·* ideal, man, is no more seen nor
ap 573–28 This is indeed a foretaste of *a·* C. S.

absolutely
pr 14–10 to be *a·* governed by divine Love,
s 123– 9 the most *a·* weak and inharmonious creature
ph 167–29 timid conservatism is *a·* inadmissible.
182–10 for one *a·* destroys the other,
o 355–21 statement that the teachings . . . are "*a·* false,
p 372–14 When man demonstrates C. S. *a·*,
g 549–30 He *a·* drops from his summit,
ap 565–17 will eventually rule . . . imperatively, *a·*,

absoluteness
o 345– 7 When . . . His *a·* is set forth,

absolution
p 364–12 declaring the *a·* of the penitent.

absorb
s 147–15 never . . . can *a·* the whole meaning
g 556–13 C. S. may *a·* the attention of sage and

absorbed
a 52– 7 their senses . . . *a·* the material evidence of sin,
sp 74– 7 the acorn, already *a·* into a sprout
91–16 *A·* in material selfhood we discern . . . but faintly
c 259– 1 Man is not *a·* in Deity,
261–10 turns away from the body with such *a·* interest
b 309–31 never *a·* nor limited by its own formations.
331– 7 God would not be reflected but *a·*,

absorption
c 265–11 by no means suggests man's *a·* into Deity

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f 220–24 Finding his health failing, he gave up his *a·*,

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t 459–24 To mortal sense C. S. seems *a·*,
r 470–11 Divine Science explains the *a·* statement
ap 558–11 To mortal sense Science seems . . . obscure, *a·*,

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m 67–19 The notion . . . is too *a·* for consideration,
f 208–14 *a·* to suppose that matter can both cause and
217– 3 notion of such a possibility is more *a·* than
r 485– 3 *Material sense* is an *a·* phrase,
495– 7 and it would be *a·* to try.
g 550–29 not so hideous and *a·* as the supposition

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o 354– 3 Are the protests of C. S. . . . *a·*,"
g 551– 1 material senses must father these *a·*,

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s 163–28 humiliating view of so much *a·*,
r 472–21 and we should have a self-evident *a·*

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ph 188–25 and you have an *a·* or scanty crop

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g 511–20 Let the waters bring forth *a·*—*Gen.* 1 : 20.
512– 6 which the waters brought forth *a·*,—*Gen.* 1 : 21.
548–25 he would have blessed the human race more *a·*.

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ph 175– 9 What an *a·* of natural beauty to say that a rose,
t 446–32 oftentimes subjects you to its *a·*.
455–22 renders any *a·* of the mission an impossibility.
ap 560–22 *A·* of the motives and religion of St. Paul

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an 102–27 is much more likely to be *a·* by its possessor,
s 110–22 and its ideas may be temporarily *a·* and
p 410–26 If mental practice is *a·*
430–32 was personally *a·* on those occasions.
432–23 protested that the prisoner had *a·* him,
t 460–19 If Christian healing is *a·* by mere smatterers

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ph 199–26 to walk the rope over Niagara's *a·* of waters,

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f 235–12 not so much *a·* education,

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ph 195–19 *A·* of the right sort are requisite.

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ap 569–23 comes back to him at last with *a·* force,

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pr 2–28 pouring forth more than we *a·*
a 54–19 would not *a·* his meek interpretation of life
sp 78–13 Then why . . . *a·* them as oracles?
91– 9 difficult for the sinner to *a·* divine Science,
s 130– 6 and therefore they cannot *a·*.
ph 182– 8 Which, then, are we to *a·* as legitimate
f 227–24 *a·* the "glorious liberty of the — *Rom.* 8 : 21.
231–17 Therefore we *a·* the conclusion that discords
249– 1 Let us *a·* Science, relinquish all theories
254–20 This task God demands us to *a·* lovingly
c 266–12 Love will force you to *a·* what best promotes
b 272–16 teachings which . . . grossness could not *a·*.
p 420–11 if they will only *a·* Truth, they can
r 494–26 Which of these . . . are you ready to *a·*?

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pr 3–31 In such a case, the only *a·* prayer
a 34– 4 "holy, *a·* unto God,"— *Rom.* 12 : 1.
f 221–21 Hence semi-starvation is not *a·* to wisdom,
b 325–22 holy, *a·* unto God,— *Rom.* 12 : 1.

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f 202–12 the perception and *a·* of Truth.
b 330– 7 would meet with immediate and universal *a·*.
o 343–23 meekness and . . . are the conditions of its *a·*,
. 355–22 ever offered for *a·*,"

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a 39–18 "*Now*," . . . "is the *a·* time ;— *II Cor.* 6 : 2.
sp 93– 8 "Behold, *now* is the *a·* time ;— *II Cor.* 6 : 2.
s 131–24 not *a·* until the hearts of men are made ready
132–20 it has not yet been generally *a·*.
f 248–17 Have you *a·* the mortal model?
b 316– 2 way of salvation to all who *a·* his word.
o 344–20 not included in the commonly *a·* systems ;
p 386– 2 evidence of the senses is not to be *a·*
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r 469–19 claimed no other Mind and *a·* no other,
g 552– 5 was once an *a·* theory.

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s 129–23 look deep into realism instead of *a·* only
o 357– 5 not by *a·*, but by rejecting a lie.

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pr 8–16 If we feel the aspiration, . . . this God *a·* ;
s 148–17 drops the true tone, and *a·* the discord.
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b 290–28 murderer, though slain in the *a·*, does not
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an 104–32 human mind must move the body to a wicked *a·*?

pr 12– 7 making it *a·* more powerfully on the body
s 160– 3 systems of physics *a·* against metaphysics,
160–24 If muscles can cease to *a·* and become rigid
ph 176– 8 left the stomach and bowels free to *a·*
185–28 This is because erroneous methods *a·*
f 250– 4 suppose . . . unintelligence to *a·* like
c 264–11 we must *a·* as possessing all power
b 283– 9 states of mortal mind which *a·*, react,
p 368–25 matter has no consciousness . . . it cannot *a·*;
384– 2 Can matter, . . . *a·* without mind?
394– 9 stimulates the system to *a·* in the direction
397–25 than when they *a·*, walk, see,
402–25 believe that they cannot *a·* voluntarily
424–17 should not *a·* against your influence
435– 9 an *a·* which should result in good to himself
gl 582– 8 strength, animation, and power to *a·*.

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a 18–10 *a·* boldly, against the accredited evidence
20– 4 *a·* and spake as he was moved, . . . by Spirit.
s 148– 5 *a·* in direct disobedience to them.

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a 43–25 *a·* under spiritual law in defiance of matter
m 67–11 *a·* up to his highest understanding,
s 160–23 never capable of *a·* contrary to mental
ph 172–32 *a·* through the five physical senses
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p 397– 2 *a·* beneficially or injuriously on the health,
417–13 all causation is Mind, *a·* through spiritual law.
435–23 to punish a man for *a·* justly.
436– 8 *a·* within the limits of the divine law,
t 452–25 by right talking and wrong *a·*,
452–28 *A·* from sinful motives destroys your power
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p 419–20 Mind produces all *a·*.
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s 160– 5 forsake the material for the spiritual basis of *a·*,
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s 151–18 Fear never stopped being and its *a·*.
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f 253–23 you can alter this wrong belief and *a·*
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ph 173–32 call into *a·* less faith than Buddhism
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p 399–21 Without this force the body is devoid of *a·*,
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p 420–20 It increases or diminishes the *a·*,
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f 239–25 produces every discordant *a·* of the body.
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p 428– 1 no inaction, diseased *a·*, overaction,
divine
an 104–15 which indicates the rightness of all divine *a·*,
effect or
t 463–30 Such seeming medical effect or *a·* is
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r 494– 2 and to govern man's entire *a·*?
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f 207– 7 Error of statement leads to error in *a·*.
error of
g 550–15 Error of thought is reflected in error of *a·*.
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p 407–24 perfect, harmonious in every *a·*.
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p 377–23 the morbid or excited *a·* of any organ.
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p 393–11 and govern its feeling and *a·*.
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b 301– 3 mirror, repeats the color, form, and *a·*
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g 519–25 God rests in *a·*.
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b 283– 6 its perpetual and harmonious *a·*.
p 420– 3 no metastasis, no stoppage of harmonious *a·*,
r 480–14 Harmonious *a·* proceeds from Spirit, God.
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ph 166– 4 Mind is all that feels, acts, or impedes *a·*.

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r 480–15 its *a·* is erroneous and presupposes
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f 239–26 If . . . *a·* is harmonious.
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ph 187–17 Anatomy allows the mental cause of the latter *a·*,
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p 422–14 explain to them the law of this *a·*.
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ph 187–28 body loses all appearance of life or *a·*,
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ph 187–19 the cause of all materialistic *a·*?
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f 213– 1 would reverse the immortal modus and *a·*,
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s 152–10 Anatomy describes muscular *a·* as produced
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f 212–30 The realities of being, its normal *a·*, and
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p 386–13 the *a·* of Truth on the minds of mortals,
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s 126– 1 through its supposed organic *a·*
160–10 the organic *a·* and secretion of the viscera.
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s 159–27 how much pain or pleasure, *a·* or stagnation,
physical
p 420–27 power over every physical *a·* and condition.
power of
s 157–15 power of *a·* is proportionately increased.
represent the
p 415–23 represent the *a·* of all the organs
reverse this
c 261– 1 Now reverse this *a·*.
ripen into
ph 188– 9 hatred, revenge ripen into *a·*,
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p 414– 6 it yields . . . to the salutary *a·* of truth,
scientific
f 210–14 the scientific *a·* of the divine Mind
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t 454–21 strength and freedom to speech and *a·*.
spring into
gl 597– 9 crime, . . . which was ready to spring into *a·*
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c 265–13 a wider sphere of thought and *a·*,

pref xi– 3 which *a·* in some unexplained way
pr 3–26 *A·* expresses more gratitude than speech
an 104–17 wrongness of the opposite so-called *a·*,

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s 136– 6 no intelligence, *a*·, nor life separate
ph 167–21 can no more unite in *a*·,
199– 1 If matter were the cause of *a*·,
199–31 before his power of putting resolve into *a*·
f 211–17 and this *a*· shows the nature of
239–25 If *a*· proceeds from the divine Mind,
p 400–26 The *a*· of so-called mortal mind must be
401–26 or restore will and *a*· to cerebrum
419–20 If the *a*· proceeds from Truth,
r 480–10 Consciousness, as well as *a*·, is governed by
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p 393– 5 ignorant of itself, of its own *a*·,
413–28 these *a*· convey mental images to

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b 327–29 Reason is the most *a*· human faculty.
p 387– 3 Because mortal mind is kept *a*·, must it pay
387– 8 when we realize that immortal Mind is ever *a*·,
ap 570– 5 certain *a*· yet unseen mental agencies

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c 261–14 walking about as *a*· as the youngest member

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ph 185–31 material mentality and its suppositional *a*·.
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b 268– 3 With like *a*· have thought's swift

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c 261–12 a noted *a*· was accustomed
p 399–15 If Mind is the only *a*·, how can mechanism

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s 155–22 *a*· more powerfully . . . in proportion as
162– 6 C. S. *a*· as an alterative,
ph 166– 4 Mind is all that feels, *a*·, or impedes action.
187–31 holds in belief a body, through which it *a*·
f 206– 8 erring, human thought *a*· injuriously
238– 1 Motives and *a*· are not rightly valued
251–21 *a*· upon the so-called human mind
b 273–26 His *a*· were the demonstration of Science,
p 436–13 Such *a*· bear their own justification,
r 473–27 his *a*· of higher importance than his words.
g 520–30 Spirit *a*· through the Science of Mind,
gl 595–18 limits, in which are summed up all human *a*·,

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pr 14– 7 but the *a*· demonstration and
s 110– 3 contradict . . . the belief that matter can be *a*·.
122– 6 the *a*· reign of harmony on earth.
ph 183–27 casts out all evils . . . with the *a*· spiritual law,
f 254–23 which determines the outward and *a*·.
b 281–23 sin and mortality are without *a*· origin
297–30 has little relation to the *a*· or divine.
p 387– 4 Who dares to say that *a*· Mind can
410–12 showing that Truth is the *a*· life of man;
r 478–24 this belief is mortal and far from *a*·.
491– 4 a belief without *a*· foundation or

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a 52–20 the mighty *a*· of all-inclusive God, good.
s 130– 9 you can demonstrate the *a*· of Science.
b 296–16 spiritual sense, and the *a*· of being.
321–12 In this incident was seen the *a*· of Science.
r 481–22 then assume . . . because of their admitted *a*·.
g 502–13 reflection of God and the spiritual *a*· of man,

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p 397– 6 *a*· injuring those whom we mean to bless.

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sp 85–23 Jew and Gentile may have had *a*· corporeal
s 162–18 in cases of both *a*· and chronic disease
ph 176–29 Hence decided types of *a*· disease
f 246–32 *A*· and chronic beliefs reproduce their own
247– 1 The *a*· belief of physical life comes on at
p 360–16 Jesus never asked if disease were *a*· or chronic,
390–28 approaching symptoms of chronic or *a*· disease,

acuteness
s 128–10 gives them *a*· and comprehensiveness

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***alias* error**
g 528–24 *A*·—*alias* error—gives them names.
and Eve
sp 92–12 serpent . . . speaking to *A*· and Eve.
and his progeny
g 532–10 *A*· and his progeny were cursed, not blessed;
as in
g 545–31 "As in *A*· [error] all die,—*I Cor.* 15: 22.
called unto
g 532–14 Lord God [Jehovah] called unto *A*·,—*Gen.* 3: 9.
hypnotic state in
g 528–16 inducing a sleep or hypnotic state in *A*·
innocent as
ph 175–29 They were as innocent as *A*·, before he

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knew it not
g 532–29 the body had been naked, and *A*· knew it not;
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f 214–11 The material senses, like *A*·, originate in
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b 338–14 Divide the name *A*· into two syllables,
gl 580–21 The name *A*· represents the false
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ph 177–16 *A*· or error, . . . had the naming of
g 534–13 unfolded the remedy for *A*·, or error;
prior to
c 267–10 must have had children prior to *A*·.
race of
o 345–25 and the sinning race of *A*·.
where art thou
ph 181–24 "*A*·, where art thou?"—*Gen.* 3: 9.
b 307–32 Truth still calls: "*A*·, where art thou?
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f 214– 9 *A*·, represented in the Scriptures as formed
249–23 Mortals are the *A*· dreamers.
b 338–12 The word *A*· is from the Hebrew *adamah*,
338–28 from this ground, or matter, sprang *A*·,
338–30 it follows that *A*· was not the ideal man
o 346– 2 such criticism confounds *man* with *A*·.
g 506–28 Upon *A*· devolved the pleasurable task
506–29 *A*· has not yet appeared in the narrative.
527–23 and brought them unto *A*·—*Gen.* 2: 19.
527–24 whatsoever *A*· called every living—*Gen.* 2: 19.
528– 4 That *A*· gave the name and nature of animals,
528–10 caused a deep sleep to fall upon *A*·,—*Gen.* 2: 21.
529–30 *A*·, the synonym for error, stands for a belief
532– 1 Did God . . . create one man unaided,—that is, *A*·,
533– 4 This had never been bestowed on *A*·.
533–14 *A*·, *alias mortal error*, charges God and woman
533–23 bone and flesh which came from *A*·
535–19 And unto *A*· He said,—*Gen.* 3: 17.
538–23 And *A*· knew Eve his wife;—*Gen.* 4: 1.
553–17 *A*· was created before Eve.
553–18 the maternal egg never brought forth *A*·.
556–18 the deep sleep which fell upon *A*·?
ap 560– 4 typical of six thousand years since *A*·,
gl 579–15 definition of

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b 338–12 word *Adam* is from the Hebrew *a*·,

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f 242–17 *a*· of error,—self-will, self-justification,

Adam-belief
g 556–23 Even so goes on the *A*·,

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b 282–29 the *A*·, which is neither Mind nor man,
306–32 parent of all human discord was the *A*·,

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g 525– 5 *mankind* represents the *A*· race,

Adam's
g 533–18 the rib taken from *A*· side has grown into
553–19 Eve was formed from *A*· rib,
554–24 This he said of Judas, one of *A*· race.

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ph 176– 4 and unmanly *A*· attributed their own downfall

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pr 13– 2 Love is impartial and universal in its *a*·
s 116–11 correct view of C. S. and of its *a*·

adapted
m 58– 1 intercourse with those *a*· to elevate it,
an 101–14 had been promised . . . as conclusive, and as *a*·
s 146–32 comprehensible by and *a*· to the thought of
b 318–27 and are not *a*· to elevate mankind.
p 403–22 and this is best *a*· for healing the sick.
ap 574– 3 The Revelator also takes in another view, *a*·

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s 130–19 cannot *a*· to the contents of a vessel already full.
ph 180–15 invalid may unwittingly *a*· more fear to
t 462– 6 and *a*· continually to his store of spiritual

added
a 50– 6 *a*· to an overwhelming sense of the magnitude
51– 5 This dread *a*· the drop of gall to his cup.
m 56– 3 Jesus *a*·: "Suffer it to be so now:—*Matt.* 3: 15.
f 237– 5 with laughing eyes, she presently *a*·,
b 295– 3 *a*· proof of the unreliability of
o 342–11 to which command was *a*· the promise
344– 4 It should be *a*· that this is claimed
p 398– 4 It is *a*· that "the spirit—*Mark* 9: 26.
t 454– 1 It need not be *a*· that the use of tobacco
gl 579– 4 On this account this chapter is *a*·.

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p 375–18 *a*· to his patient's mental . . . power,

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b 329–18 To be discouraged, is to resemble a pupil in *a·*,
g 524–24 Is this *a·* to His creation real or unreal?

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s 160– 1 should *a·* himself to the work of destroying it

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p 433– 3 *a·* the jury of Mortal Minds.

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a 38–12 He was *a·* his disciples, yet he did not say,
p 400–20 When we remove disease by *a·* the

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sp 99– 7 he straightway *a·*: "for it is God— *Phil.* 2: 13.
g 551–11 but he *a·* that mankind has ascended

adequate
f 234–23 *a·* to the right education of human thought.
c 256–24 No form nor physical combination is *a·* to
p 412–14 It is indeed *a·* to unclasp the hold

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s 112– 9 and *a·* to some particular system of
141– 5 Few understand or *a·* to Jesus' divine
ph 181–23 if you *a·* to error and are afraid to trust
t 459–32 Scientist should understand and *a·* strictly
r 471–24 tried to *a·* to it until she caught the first gleam
495–28 *A·* to the divine Principle of C. S. and follow

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a 54–22 There *a·* to him only a few unpretentious

adherence
m 65–28 permanence and peace in a more spiritual *a·*.
ph 166–23 Failing to recover health through *a·* to
f 222–18 as was believed, only by the strictest *a·* to
p 382–31 *A·* to hygiene was useless.
t 456– 5 Strict *a·* to the divine Principle and

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s 112– 7 become *a·* of the Socratic, the Platonic,
r 497– 3 As *a·* of Truth, we take the inspired Word

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t 448–26 If the student *a·* strictly to the teachings of
462– 3 any student, who *a·* to the divine rules

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p 387–19 By *a·* to the realities of eternal existence,

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s 124–20 *A·*, cohesion, and attraction are properties of
b 293–15 whose *a·* and cohesion are Life,

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r 466– 2 *Omni* is adopted from the Latin *a·* signifying

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p 442– 1 There, Man is *a·* innocent of

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a 40– 8 adjusts the balance as Jesus *a·* it.
ph 168– 4 If the scales are evenly *a·*,

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b 282–15 a curve finds no *a·* to a straight line.
p 401–29 *a·* of broken bones and dislocations

adjusts
a 40– 8 *a·* the balance as Jesus adjusted it.
t 449– 8 Right *a·* the balance sooner or later.

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s 153–20 Now *a·* mentally to your patient
ph 174–26 why treat the body alone and *a·* a dose of
p 424–13 if one doctor should *a·* a drug to counteract

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s 153– 9 a teaspoonful of the water *a·* at intervals of
p 416– 6 A hypodermic injection of morphine is *a·*

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p 399– 6 Mortal mind prescribes the drug, and *a·* it.

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b 278–17 requires another *a·*,— namely, that Spirit
p 388–14 and there follows the necessity for another *a·*
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ph 167– 8 Our proportionate *a·* of the claims of

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sp 75–15 not by an *a·* that his body had died
90–24 *a·* to one's self that man is God's own likeness
f 224–25 stands at the door of this age, knocking for *a·*.
b 278–16 The *a·* that there can be material substance
308– 9 is met by the *a·* from the head, heart,
p 394–10 The *a·* that any bodily condition is
t 450–18 but unless this *a·* is made, evil will boast
gl 596–18 only fit preparation for *a·* to the presence

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f 220– 4 Such *a·* ought to open people's eyes
244–28 Such *a·* cast us headlong into darkness
p 394–13 such *a·* are discouraging,

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pr 3–17 We *a·* theoretically that God is
a 24–31 his own disciples could not *a·*
26–23 makes us *a·* its Principle to be Love.
39–32 once *a·* that evil confers no pleasure,
an 105– 7 to contradict precedent and to *a·* that
s 120– 2 never understand this while we *a·* that soul is in
130–12 since you *a·* that God is omnipotent;
143–18 You *a·* that mind influences the body
ph 172–32 When we *a·* that matter (heart, blood,
182–30 To *a·* that sickness is a condition over which
f 202–27 We *a·* that God has almighty power,
237–28 more for them than they are willing to *a·*
244–16 If man were dust . . . we might *a·* the hypothesis
250–31 nor will Science *a·* that happiness is ever the
b 298–22 and *a·* no materialistic beliefs.
339–30 never to *a·* that sin can have intelligence
o 347– 2 Who is ready to *a·* this?
348– 3 Medical theories virtually *a·* the nothingness
353–10 All must *a·* that Christ is
353–20 We must not continue to *a·* the
355–17 declines to *a·* that Christ's religion
357– 1 In common justice, we must *a·* that God
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369– 1 is liable to *a·* also the reality of
376–30 To fear and *a·* the power of disease,
388–12 *A·* the common hypothesis that food is
389–13 Our dietetic theories first *a·* that food sustains
393– 2 we *a·* the intruding belief, forgetting
395– 2 They *a·* its reality, whereas they should deny it.
t 461– 5 We *a·* the whole, because a part is proved
461–21 to *a·* that you are sick, renders your case
r 466–17 the point you will most reluctantly *a·*,
469–22 bury the sense of infinitude, when we *a·*
479–27 We *a·* that black is not a color, because
g 530–22 and saying, . . . Only *a·* that I am real,
555–25 We lose our standard . . . when we *a·*

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s 148–31 the guidance of a theology which *a·*
ph 174–23 Anatomy *a·* that mind is somewhere in man,
f 202–31 Common opinion *a·* that a man may take cold
229–12 and at the same time *a·* that Spirit is God,
b 283–12 *a·* of no error, but rests upon understanding.
p 401–27 Until the advancing age *a·* the efficacy
g 551–10 Mr. Darwin *a·* this, but he adds that

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f 204–12 The first power is *a·* to be good,
b 270–12 it is generally *a·* that this intelligence is
276–17 If God is *a·* to be the only Mind
p 428–29 and the immortal facts of being are *a·*.
r 471–13 facts of divine Science should be *a·*,
481–22 assume . . . because of their *a·* actuality.

admittedly
ph 187–15 the hand, *a·* moved by the will.

admitting
p 376–29 you cannot check a fever after *a·*
392–25 *A·* only such conclusions as you wish realized
397–10 You cause bodily sufferings . . . by *a·* their
r 469–26 *a·* that God, or good, is omnipresent

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a 25–20 Hence the force of his *a·*,

adopt
sp 99–18 individuals, who *a·* theosophy, spiritualism,
s 112– 9 they *a·* and adhere to some particular
145–14 It matters not what . . . method one may *a·*,
154–32 method for any mother to *a·*
f 248–23 and *a·* into your experience the
p 441–21 recommend that Materia Medica *a·* C. S.
t 452–31 and then should *a·* C. S.,

adopted
an 101–19 This report was *a·* by the Royal Academy
s 164– 7 none can be *a·* as a safe guidance in practice."
f 220–22 clergyman once *a·* a diet of bread and water
221– 1 I knew a person who when quite a child *a·*
p 378–19 hygienic drilling and drugging, *a·* to cure
r 466– 2 *Omni* is *a·* from the Latin adjective
g 553–20 Whatever theory may be *a·* by

adoption
s 141–27 The *a·* of scientific religion and of
c 255– * *the a·, to wit, the redemption*— *Rom.* 8: 23.

adopts
g 547–29 Inspired thought . . . *a·* the spiritual and

adorable
pr 16–29 *A· One.*

adoration
sp 88–22 and the individual manifests profound *a·*.
p 363– 8 Did he repel her *a·*?

adore
a 26– 1 While we *a·* Jesus, and the heart overflows
s 140– 9 We shall obey and *a·* in proportion
r 497– 5 We acknowledge and *a·* one supreme and

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adored
r 472– 2 that God is to be understood, *a*·,

adorned
f 235–17 though *a*· with gems of scholarly attainment,

adornment
m 60–22 passion, frivolous amusements, personal *a*·,

adroitness
g 515– 8 a wise idea, charming in its *a*·,

adult (*see also* **adult's**)
ph 178–13 Perhaps an *a*· has a deformity produced
p 371–14 The *a*·, in bondage to his beliefs,
371–16 the *a*· must be taken out of his darkness,

adulterated
t 457– 4 Other works, . . . have *a*· the Science.
r 482– 3 Human thought has *a*· the meaning

adulterating
t 464–25 *A*· C. S., makes it void.

adulteries
an 100– * *evil thoughts, murders, a*·,— *Matt.* 15 : 19.

adulterous
pr 11– 3 When forgiving the *a*· woman he said,
sp 85–25 Jesus knew the generation to be wicked and *a*·,

adultery
m 56–19 "Thou shalt not commit *a*·,"— *Exod.* 20 : 14.
an 106–21 *A*·, fornication, uncleanness,— *Gal.* 5 : 19.
f 252–19 says : . . . I can cheat, lie, commit *a*·, rob,
b 330–30 hypocrisy, slander, hate, theft, *a*·,

adult's
s 130–20 Laboring long to shake the *a*· faith in matter

adults
f 236–25 Children are more tractable than *a*·,
o 352–17 Children, like *a*·, *ought* to fear a reality which

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pr 10–20 But the *a*· guard of progress has
a 41– 3 this *a*· beyond matter must
m 61–30 must greatly improve to *a*· mankind.
s 158–28 Homœopathy, a step in *a*· of allopathy,
f 207– 3 proportionately as we *a*· spiritually,
239– 3 lay it upon those who are in *a*· of creeds.
o 361–23 Spiritual ideas unfold as we *a*·.
p 371–24 because this teaching is in *a*· of the age,
412– 3 to *a*· and destroy the human fear of
430– 8 he will *a*· more rapidly towards God,
t 449–14 *a*· in proportion to your honesty and fidelity,
457–23 To pursue other vocations and *a*· rapidly
462–15 heed every statement, and *a*· from the rudiments
g 542–25 to *a*· itself, breaks God's commandments.

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pr 16– 2 must precede this *a*· spiritual understanding.
a 23–18 Faith, *a*· to spiritual understanding,
40– 2 The *a*· thinker and devout Christian,
45–32 Jesus' students, not sufficiently *a*·
sp 76–12 When *a*· to spiritual being and
77–24 with every *a*· stage of existence.
84– 7 When sufficiently *a*· in Science to be
ph 200– 4 Moses *a*· a nation to the worship of God in
f 230– 7 coming of Christ, the *a*· appearing of Truth,
b 324– 2 renders thought receptive of the *a*· idea.
p 391– 8 the incipient or *a*· stages of disease,
t 461– 8 taught only by those who are morally *a*·

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m 56– 5 Jesus' concessions . . . were for the *a*· of
b 326–20 nothing but wrong intention can hinder your *a*·.
p 429–10 in the line of spiritual *a*·.
t 459– 9 Judge not the future *a*· of C. S. by

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sp 95–32 Humanity *a*· slowly out of sinning sense

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a 21– 9 If the disciple is *a*· spiritually,
55– 2 The *a*· century, from a deadened sense
m 65–15 struggling against the *a*· spiritual era.
s 134– 2 At every *a*· step, truth is still opposed
c 256– 2 *A*· to a higher plane of action,
p 401–27 Until the *a*· age admits the efficacy
t 452–11 Your *a*· course may provoke envy,
g 513– 6 *A*· spiritual steps in the teeming universe
536– 7 human concepts *a*· and receding,

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a 42– 5 The universal belief in death is of no *a*·.
sp 77–18 Of what *a*·, then, would it be to us,
s 145–16 Scientific healing has this *a*· over other
b 269–18 they have this *a*· over the objects and
279–12 and they have the *a*· of being eternal.
t 443– 2 as to the propriety, *a*·, and consistency of

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a 30– 5 Born of a woman, Jesus' *a*· in the flesh
43– 7 The *a*· of this understanding is
b 333–16 The *a*· of Jesus of Nazareth marked

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s 161–32 agrees with his "*a*· quickly,"— *Matt.* 5 : 25.
p 390–19 "Agree with thine *a*· quickly,— *Matt.* 5 : 25.
391–23 your *a*· will deliver you to the judge
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580–28 An *a*· is one who opposes, denies,
581– 2 name . . . in Scripture, the "*a*·."— *I Pet.* 5 : 8.

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p 419–16 Meet every *a*· circumstance as its master.
t 456– 1 to influence mankind *a*· to its highest

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m 64–12 some noble woman, struggling alone with *a*·,
66– 3 Sweet are the uses of *a*· ;

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ph 179–32 Descriptions of disease . . . and *a*· of quackery

advertises
p 439– 5 and *a*· largely for his employers.

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p 394–14 *a*· to a man who is down in the world,
424–19 either by giving antagonistic *a*· or

advise
s 149–19 *a*· our patients to be hopeful and cheerful

advised
f 220–24 and *a*· others never to try dietetics for
t 444–13 Students are *a*· by the author to be

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pr 3– 3 not sufficient to warrant him in *a*· God.

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s 154– 2 and certainly we should not be error's *a*·.

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ph 179–12 Every medical method has its *a*·.

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s 153–31 as we would avoid *a*· crime.

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b 335–11 the Logos, the *A*· or Word of God,

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g 511–23 To mortal mind, the universe is . . . and *a*·.

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s 150–31 The hosts of *A*· are flooding the world
152– 6 endeavored to make this book the *A*· of mind

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g 538– 8 the sword of Truth gleams *a*· and indicates

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p 430–31 the superintendence of human *a*·,

affect
pr 16–14 this does not *a*· the meaning of the prayer itself.
a 55– 5 but this does not *a*· the invincible facts.
s 123– 5 Ptolemaic blunder could not *a*· the harmony of
125–24 find that these changes cannot *a*· his crops.
125–32 mortal belief, wholly inadequate to *a*· a man
p 379–23 so-called vital current does not *a*· the
383–13 does not *a*· his happiness, because
388–22 food does not *a*· the absolute Life of man,
395–31 brain-lobes cannot . . . *a*· the functions of
401–25 remove paralysis, *a*· organization,
402–21 and in this way *a*· the body,
408–19 Drugs do not *a*· a corpse,
g 553–31 you may also ask how belief can *a*· a result

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b 310–13 sun is not *a*· by the revolution of the earth.
p 380–17 The body is *a*· only with the belief of disease

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p 365–19 If the Scientist has enough Christly *a*· to
flowers of
m 57–25 may uproot the flowers of *a*·, and scatter them
grave of
m 68– 9 Jealousy is the grave of *a*·.
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m 65–19 human mind will at length demand a higher *a*·.
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m 57–22 Human *a*· is not poured forth vainly,
65– 7 If the foundations of human *a*· are consistent
p 364–28 expressed by meekness and human *a*·,
366–13 physician who . . . is deficient in human *a*·,
ineffable
p 364– 8 the higher tribute to such ineffable *a*·,
justice and
gl 592–13 the union of justice and *a*·,
kindly
gl 594–14 SHEM . . . A corporeal mortal ; kindly *a*· ;
links of
m 60– 7 welding indissolubly the links of *a*·.
maternal
m 60–11 maternal *a*· lives on under whatever
mother's
m 60– 8 A mother's *a*· cannot be weaned from
one
f 201– 4 knowing too that one *a*· would be supreme

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p 394–22 *a·* whom mortals should not contend?
395– 1 The sick . . . argue for suffering, instead of *a·* it.
395–25 while you argue *a·* their reality,
401– 2 and works *a·* itself;
405–10 army of conspirators *a·* health,
405–12 the arbiter of truth *a·* error.
411– 5 when he argued *a·* it,
412–20 array your mental plea *a·* the
414–18 lest you array the sick *a·* their
p 417–16 When you silence the witness *a·* your plea,
419–31 If it is found necessary to treat *a·*
420–16 when they will not array themselves *a·* it,
424–17 should not act *a·* your influence
425–31 mental protest *a·* the opposite belief
433–11 the evidence of Personal Sense *a·*
434–26 foul conspiracy *a·* the liberty and
436– 6 a witness *a·* Mortal Man
438–12 bearing false witness *a·* Man.
438–17 *a·* the rights and life of man.
439–22 in his struggles *a·* liver-complaint
440–28 I ask that he be forbidden to enter *a·*
441–14 cannot bear witness *a·* Mortal Man,
441–20 in favor of Man and *a·* Matter.
t 445– 3 defend themselves *a·* sin, and to guard *a·* the
446–30 be watched and guarded *a·*.
449– 7 reacts most heavily *a·* one's self.
449–21 understood and guarded *a·*.
452– 1 bar the door of his thought *a·* this
r 481–13 *a·* which wisdom warns man,
489–20 the medium for sinning *a·* God,
g 531–28 since flesh wars *a·* Spirit
534–19 is enmity *a·* God;—*Rom.* 8: 7.
541–14 rose up *a·* Abel—*Gen.* 4: 8.
543–14 *a·* which divine Science is engaged in a
ap 564–10 accusations *a·* Jesus of Nazareth
564–14 the dragon as warring *a·* innocence.
565– 3 inflamed with war *a·* spirituality,
566–26 fought *a·* the dragon;—*Rev.* 12: 7.
566–32 *a·* the power of sin, Satan, and
567– 9 *A·* Love, the dragon warreth not long,
567–11 Truth and Love prevail *a·* the dragon
568–31 in our warfare *a·* error,
gl 581–18 a kingdom divided *a·* itself,
584–12 The flesh, warring *a·* Spirit;

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m 68–17 one individual who believed in *a·*;
68–25 but I discredit the belief that *a·* applies to

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Louis
g 547– 9 Louis *A·*, by his microscopic examination

an 104– 8 *A·*, the celebrated naturalist and author,
g 547–11 *A·* was able to see in the egg the
548–29 *A·* declares . . . "Certain animals,
549–24 In one instance a celebrated naturalist, *A·*,
ap 561– 5 *A·*, through his microscope, saw

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p 371–24 this teaching is in advance of the *a·*,
advancing
p 401–27 Until the advancing *a·* admits the efficacy
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b 315–10 brought upon him the anathemas of the *a·*.
and blight
f 246–31 rather than into *a·* and blight.
and decay
f 247–30 resplendent and eternal over *a·* and decay.
any
b 325–30 When first spoken in any *a·*, Truth,
ensnare the
an 102–22 they ensnare the *a·* into indolence,
every
a 46–10 has spoken . . . in every *a·* and clime.
f 243– 7 can heal the sick in every *a·* and triumph over
r 482–25 to the hungering heart in every *a·*.
exempt from
f 247–14 Immortality, exempt from *a·* or decay,
her
f 245–16 Asked to guess her *a·*, those unacquainted
ignorant
r 474– 8 To the ignorant *a·* in which it first appears,
malice of the
f 215–32 The ignorance and malice of the *a·* would
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a 36–15 earthly price of spirituality in a material *a·*
sp 98– 9 Christianity is misinterpreted by a material *a·*,
o 350–17 it was difficult in a material *a·* to apprehend
g 546–23 C. S. is dawning upon a material *a·*.
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a 31–25 Referring to the materiality of the *a·*,
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f 214–28 Neither *a·* nor accident can interfere with the
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f 232–16 In our *a·* Christianity is again demonstrating

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f 244–29 Shakespeare's poetry pictures *a·* as infancy,
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ap 560– 5 has reference to the present *a·*.
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ph 170–24 The *a·* seems ready to approach this subject,
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m 65–15 in the materialism and sensualism of the *a·*,
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s 111–22 calculated to offset the tendency of the *a·* to
that
b 332–30 He expressed the highest type . . . in that *a·*.
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an 106–15 Let this *a·*, which sits in judgment on
f 224–24 stands at the door of this *a·*, knocking
b 317– 6 lives most the life of Jesus in this *a·*
p 364–17 indicated by one of the needs of this *a·*.
367–25 the Christ-cure has come to this *a·*
372–10 The Science . . . would be clearer in this *a·*,
t 456–28 Because it is the voice of Truth to this *a·*,
ap 570–22 In this *a·* the earth will help the woman;
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s 147– 1 the thought of the *a·* in which we live.
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f 246–11 robs youth and gives ugliness to *a·*.
warn the
m 65– 9 Divorces should warn the *a·*

ph 194–23 at the *a·* of seventeen Kaspar was still a
f 236–30 While *a·* is halting between two opinions
245–25 could not *a·* while believing herself young,
247– 3 I have seen *a·* regain two of the
o 353–13 The *a·* has not wholly outlived the sense of
r 473–18 In an *a·* of ecclesiastical despotism,
ap 562–18 lamps in the spiritual heavens of the *a·*,

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ap 570– 5 certain active yet unseen mental *a·*

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s 150–22 This human view infringes man's free moral *a·*;

agent
pref x– 7 They regard the human mind as a healing *a·*,
an 100–10 susceptible to the influence of this *a·*,
101–23 it is not a remedial *a·*,
s 112– 1 the most effective curative *a·*
146–17 Science, the curative *a·* of God,
b 338–19 dust was deemed the *a·* of Deity
p 435–16 the *a·* of those laws is an outlaw,
t 444– 4 suffering is oft the divine *a·* in this

agents
sp 78–27 claimed to be the *a·* of God's government.
s 164– 6 classification of diseases or of therapeutic *a·*,
r 485–26 delineates foreign *a·*, called disease and sin.

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all
sp 98–18 It is imperious throughout all *a·*
b 271– 3 Christ's Christianity . . . reappearing in all *a·*,
bygone
s 134– 1 To-day the cry of bygone *a·* is repeated,
future
pref vii–25 Future *a·* must declare what the pioneer
sensual
f 254–16 During the sensual *a·*, absolute C. S. may not

s 118–10 *A·* pass, but this leaven of Truth is
141– 2 theological and ritualistic religion of the *a·*
ph 174–18 are pursuing and will overtake the *a·*,
f 204–20 When will the *a·* understand the Ego,
233– 9 The *a·* must slowly work up to
241–17 error of the *a·* is preaching without practice.
246–17 Never record *a·*.
b 303–15 All the vanity of the *a·* can never
p 380– 5 Truth is the rock of *a·*, the headstone
ap 560–26 not only obscured the light of the *a·*, but

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p 401–12 This fermentation should not *a·* the

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p 422– 7 certain moral and physical symptoms seem *a·*,
g 540–12 when the symptoms of evil, illusion, are *a·*,

aggravation
an 105–27 The *a·* of error foretells its doom,
s 156–14 began to fear an *a·* of symptoms
ph 169– 3 Whenever an *a·* of symptoms has occurred

aggregated
f 209–16 *a·* substances composing the earth,

aggression
t 451– 5 They must renounce *a·*, oppression and

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an 102–17 its *a·* features are coming to the front.

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ap 563– 7 why should we stand *a·* at nothingness?

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s 111– 1 vague hypotheses of *a*·, pantheism,
129–17 spiritualism, theosophy, *a*·,
139–28 theosophy, and *a*· are opposed to
gl 596– 3 *a*· may define Deity as "the great unknowable;"

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a 46– 9 which identified Jesus thus centuries *a*·,
sp 80–23 French toy which years *a*· pleased so many
82– 5 Chaucer wrote centuries *a*·, yet we still
87–29 may reproduce voices long *a*· silent.
93– 3 Jesus, who nearly nineteen centuries *a*·
s 122– 9 exposed nineteen hundred years *a*·
138–26 as readily as it was proved centuries *a*·.
f 224–12 Centuries *a*· religionists were ready to hail
232–18 as it did over nineteen hundred years *a*·,
p 380–22 Many years *a*· the author
r 487–12 gave . . . hearing to the deaf centuries *a*·,
495– 3 as surely as it did nineteen centuries *a*·.

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a 26– 4 in speechless *a*· exploring the way
48– 6 struggling in voiceless *a*·,
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b 327–14 to be effaced by the sweat of *a*·.
p 416– 1 At last the *a*· also vanishes.
g 548–13 Every *a*· of mortal error helps error to
gl 588– 3 self-imposed *a*·; effects of sin;

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s 113–12 these propositions will be found to *a*·
b 320– 6 theologians in Europe and America *a*· that
p 390–18 "*A*· with thine adversary quickly,— *Matt.* 5: 25.
390–27 "*A*· to disagree" with approaching symptoms

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s 128–20 An odor becomes beneficent and *a*·

agreed
p 442– 5 The Jury of Spiritual Senses *a*· at once

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b 333– 1 illustrates the coincidence, or spiritual *a*·,

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m 63–31 enter into business *a*·, hold real estate,

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s 161–31 *a*· with his "adversary quickly,"— *Matt.* 5: 25.
162– 2 the matter-physician *a*· with the disease,
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b 313– 9 With this *a*· another passage
g 553–24 If consentaneous human belief *a*· upon

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r 485–29 controlled war and *a*· as much as

agriculturist
s 125–22 The *a*· will find that these changes
ph 183– 8 Can the *a*·, according to belief, produce a

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o 354– 6 Why do they invoke the divine *a*· to enable
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s 132–17 received no *a*· nor approval from other sanitary
r 492–21 Matter can afford you no *a*·.
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ph 182–23 forthwith shut out the *a*· of Mind
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sp 89– 9 Destroy her belief in outside *a*·, and
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m 64–15 debarred, . . . from giving the ready *a*·
receive
t 444– 7 If Christian Scientists ever fail to receive *a*·
r 483–26 if any system honors God, it ought to receive *a*·,
without the
sp 80–20 mind, without the *a*· of hands,
your
p 439–22 unfortunate Mortal Man who sought your *a*·

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a 19–19 to understand . . . and *a*· its efficacy;
22– 1 thinking with the *a*· of this to find
sp 86– 6 mortal mind, whose touch called for *a*·.
97– 2 They will *a*· in the ejection of error.
b 268–15 systems afford no substantial *a*· to
307–10 It says: . . . I *a*· Him.
p 420– 6 call an experienced Christian Scientist to *a*·
t 447–10 heal the sick when called upon for *a*·,
454–32 human auxiliaries to *a*· in bringing
457–28 as if the non-intelligent could *a*· Mind!

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a 19– 6 Jesus *a*· in reconciling man to God
p 394–24 unless it can be *a*· by a drug or
406–12 spiritual perception, *a*· by Science,
439–24 You *a*· and abetted Fear and Health-laws.

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c 266–22 material sense, *a*· evil with evil,
t 458–12 to think of *a*· the divine Principle

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sp 91–18 denial of material selfhood *a*· the discernment
ph 186–21 *a*· in peremptorily punishing the evil-doer.
b 296–29 and *a*· in taking the next step
p 385– 9 surpassing all other *a*·,
t 461–23 to recognize your sin, *a*· in destroying it.
g 533–19 *a*· man to make sinners more rapidly
548–14 so *a*· the apprehension of immortal Truth.

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s 135– 1 "What *a*· thee, O thou sea,— *Psal.* 114: 5.

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ph 179–19 The epizoötic is a humanly evolved *a*·,
197– 3 A new name for an *a*· affects people like a
p 381–24 that you are quite free from some *a*·.
382–32 The *a*· was not bodily, but mental,
392– 4 To cure a bodily *a*·,
412–19 find the type of the *a*·, get its name,
423–16 He regards the *a*· as weakened or

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ph 174–23 to cure mortal *a*·.
f 219– 3 My method . . . applies to all bodily *a*·,
p 398–28 faith removes bodily *a*· for a season,
413–31 reproduced in the very *a*· feared.
416–29 they think too much about their *a*·,
421– 3 physical *a*· (so-called) arise from the belief

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g 547–23 Our *a*· must be to have them understood

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f 234–31 Evil thoughts and *a*· reach no farther and
c 265– 6 their affections and *a*· grow spiritual,
p 405– 3 The indulgence of evil motives and *a*·
t 459– 8 the worldling's affections, motives, and *a*·.

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and exercise
ph 166–27 less than in drugs, *a*·, and exercise,
f 232–19 never taught that drugs, food, *a*·, and exercise
change of
f 219–27 impute their recovery to change of *a*· or diet,
draught of
p 384–16 If exposure to a draught of *a*·
exercise and
ph 174– 6 baths, diet, exercise, and *a*·?
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fowls of the
s 125–27 the fish of the sea and the fowls of the *a*·.
f 237–13 like "the fowls of the *a*·,"— *Luke* 8: 5.
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s 128–18 It raises the thinker into his native *a*· of insight
of Eden
ph 176–18 would load with disease the *a*· of Eden,
open
f 220– 1 said: "I exercise daily in the open *a*·.
pure
a 44–14 He did not depend upon food or pure *a*·
undulations of the
f 212–27 that the undulations of the *a*· convey sound,
wind or
gl 598–13 It might be translated *wind* or *a*·,

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sp 90–19 through the *a*· and over the ocean.
p 375– 3 painlessly as gas dissipates into the *a*·
392–28 whether it be *a*·, exercise, heredity, contagion,
gl 598–15 What Jesus gave up was indeed *a*·,

alabaster
p 363– 1 She bore an *a*· jar containing

alarm
b 321–16 The illusion of Moses lost its power to *a*·
o 352–29 The objects of *a*· will then vanish
p 424–18 such opinions as may *a*· or discourage,
t 446– 7 may either arise from the *a*· of the physician,

alarmed
s 130– 1 The petty intellect is *a*· by
p 422–12 ignorant that it is a favorable omen, may be *a*·.

alarming
p 395–29 and it may appear in a more *a*· form.

albeit
g 512–30 *a*· God is ignorant of the existence of

alchemy
p 422–20 C. S., by the *a*· of Spirit,

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alcoholic

p 406–28 The depraved appetite for *a·* drinks,

alias

ph 172–20 obtains in mortals, *a·* mortal mind,
p 391– 2 the plea of mortal mind, *a·* matter,
399–10 mortal thought, *a·* mortal mind.
400–14 conscious thought, *a·* the body,
409– 9 Unconscious mortal mind — *a·* matter,
432– 8 from my residence in matter, *a·* brain,
432–27 justice, *a·* nature's so-called law;
g 528–24 Adam — *a·* error — gives them names.
533–15 Adam, *a· mortal error*, charges God
gl 591–27 suppositional material sense, *a·* the belief that

alienate

b 303–32 declared that nothing could *a·* him from God,

alike

sp 71–27 and structure of spiritualism are *a·* material
s 135–24 and they are *a·* in demonstration.
b 279–25 this belief contradicts *a·* revelation and

alive

a 44–29 *a·*, demonstrating within the narrow tomb
ph 200– 1 through his verse the gods became *a·* in a
f 216– 3 Who shall say that man is *a·* to-day, but
222–18 he had been kept *a·*, as was believed, only by
b 334–27 and, behold, I am *a·* for evermore, — *Rev.* 1 : 18.
p 373– 4 and be more *a·* to His promises.
g 545–32 shall all be made *a·*." — *I Cor.* 15 : 22.

alkali

p 401– 9 (as when an *a·* is destroying an acid),
422–14 As when an acid and *a·* meet and

All

eternal

b 280– 3 not products of the . . . eternal *A·*.

God as

p 397–21 confidence in God as *A·*,

God is

b 339– 7 Since God is *A·*, there is no room for
p 366–29 Life is God and God is *A·*.
g 532–24 God is *A·* and He is Mind

infinite

ap 576– 4 this New Jerusalem, this infinite *A·*,

Mind is

s 109– 2 the proposition that Mind is *A·*
g 508– 3 Mind is *A·* and reproduces all

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pr 17–15 *Life, Truth, Love, over all, and A·*.
p 399– 2 therefore good is infinite, is *A·*.

all

pref x–19 Few invalids will turn to God till *a·* physical
xi– 5 *a·* other pathological methods are the fruits of
pr 2–14 for He already knows *a·*.
2–18 is not *a·* that is required.
3– 8 Shall we ask the divine Principle of *a·* goodness
3–28 and yet return thanks to God for *a·* blessings,
4– 8 evidence of our gratitude for *a·* that he has
5–32 seek the destruction of *a·* evil works,
8– 9 full . . . of *a·* uncleanness." — *Matt.* 23 : 27.
9– 5 The test of *a·* prayer lies in the answer to
9–17 with *a·* thy heart, — *Matt.* 22 : 37.
9–18 and with *a·* thy soul, — *Matt.* 22 : 37.
9–18 and with *a·* thy mind" — *Matt.* 22 : 37.
9–20 surrender of *a·* merely material sensation,
9–25 Are you willing to leave *a·* for Christ,
10–25 misapprehension of the source and means of *a·*
11–24 but if we desire holiness above *a·* else,
11–31 will bring us into *a·* Truth.
12–32 *a·* may avail themselves of God as
13– 8 striving for the accomplishment of *a·* we ask,
13–26 divine Principle, Love, the Father of *a·*
16–11 prayer which covers *a·* human needs.
16–19 the first lie and *a·* liars.
16–20 Only as we rise above *a·* material sensuousness
17–14 *For God is infinite, all-power, a· Life,*
17–15 *Life, Truth, Love, over a·*,
a 18–12 refuted *a·* opponents with his healing power.
20–25 The truth is the centre of *a·* religion.
20–32 divine Principle and Science of *a·* healing.
23–31 spiritual understanding and confides *a·* to God.
24–21 chiefly as providing a ready pardon for *a·*
25–27 *a·* the emotional love . . . will never alone
26– 6 *a·* have the cup of sorrowful effort
26– 8 till *a·* are redeemed through divine Love.
26–29 It was the divine Principle of *a·* real being
28– 9 While respecting *a·* that is good in the Church
31–11 He recognized Spirit, . . . as the Father of *a·*.
31–16 resurrection and the life" to *a·* — *John* 11 : 25.
32–18 saying, Drink ye *a·* of it." — *Matt.* 26 : 27.
33– 9 Their Master had explained it *a·* before,
33–17 and said, "Drink ye *a·* of it." — *Matt.* 26 : 27.
33–22 It gives *a·* for Christ, or Truth.

all

a 33–31 Are *a·* who eat bread and drink wine
34– 1 and leave *a·* for the Christ-principle?
34–10 If *a·* who ever partook of the sacrament
34–13 If *a·* who seek his commemoration
34–18 Through *a·* the disciples experienced,
36–12 He was forsaken by *a·* save
37–17 learn to emulate Jesus in *a·* his ways
37–29 "Go ye into *a·* the world, — *Mark* 16 : 15.
38–14 in *a·* time to come.
39–26 divine Principle of *a·* that really exists
42–13 followed by the desertion of *a·* save a few
43– 4 *a·* enabled the disciples to understand
43–29 must triumph over *a·* material beliefs
44–11 *a·* the claims of medicine, surgery,
45–23 the final proof of *a·* that he had taught,
46– 4 the truthfulness of *a·* that he had taught.
46–21 his exaltation above *a·* material conditions;
46–31 by *a·* they had witnessed and suffered,
49– 8 Were *a·* conspirators save eleven?
49–17 Forsaken by *a·* whom he had blessed,
50–23 Even what they did say, . . . that *a·* evidence of
51–20 was for the salvation of us *a·*,
51–24 in *a·* that he said and did.
52–26 not for their day only but for *a·* time:
53–29 had not conquered *a·* the beliefs of the flesh
54– 8 *A·* must . . . plant themselves in Christ,
55–23 divine healing is throughout *a·* time;
55–24 whosoever layeth his earthly *a·* on the altar
m 56– 4 to fulfil *a·* righteousness." — *Matt.* 3 : 15.
56–16 Infidelity . . . is the social scourge of *a·* races,
58–14 selfish exaction of *a·* another's time and
59– 5 should wait on *a·* the years of married life.
59– 9 not be required to participate in *a·* the
64–26 Until it is learned that God is the Father of *a·*,
64–31 will ultimately claim its own, — *a·* that really is,
67–23 Grace and Truth are potent beyond *a·* other
69–14 unfolds *a·* creation, confirms the Scriptures,
sp 70–12 The divine Mind maintains *a·* identities,
71– 5 idea, of *a·* reality continues forever;
71– 6 Principle of *a·*, is not *in* Spirit's formations.
72–10 and in the place of darkness *a·* is light,
75–22 waken . . . out of the belief that *a·* must die,
76– 4 forgets *a·* else and breathes aloud his rapture.
79–27 Science objects to *a·* this, contending for
83–23 Between C. S. and *a·* forms of
84–28 *A·* we correctly know of Spirit comes from God,
86–27 can *a·* be taken from pictorial thought
87– 1 So is it with *a·* material conceptions.
87–23 yet these are *a·* there.
89–19 It possesses of itself *a·* beauty and poetry,
89–22 We are *a·* capable of more than we do.
91– 7 point of departure for *a·* true spiritual growth.
93–22 belief that Spirit is finite . . . has darkened *a·* history.
94– 5 includes *a·* that is implied by the
95– 8 in that ratio we know *a·* human need
96–19 *a·* discord will be swallowed up in spiritual
96–23 until *a·* errors of belief yield to understanding.
97–19 until divine Spirit, . . . dominates *a·* matter,
97–27 indicates that *a·* matter will disappear
98–18 It is imperious throughout *a·* ages
an 102– 2 God governs *a·* that is real, harmonious,
104–15 indicates the rightness of *a·* divine action,
s 108– 8 show the falsity of *a·* material things;
108–22 *a·* real being is in God, the divine Mind,
108–31 mortal, misnamed *mind* produces *a·* the
109–17 Principle of *a·* harmonious Mind-action
110– 2 filling all space, constituting *a·* Science,
110– 6 God's creation, in which *a·* that He has made
113– 2 one divine Principle of *a·* Science;
113–18 God, Spirit, being *a·*, nothing is matter.
114–23 C. S. explains *a·* cause and effect as mental,
116–16 even to the extinction of *a·* belief in matter,
116–18 They never . . . insist upon the fact that God is *a·*,
118–20 In *a·* mortal forms of thought,
119–12 to made Him responsible for *a·* disasters,
124– 2 based on Truth, the Principle of *a·* science.
126– 8 *A·* Science is divine.
126–18 Or shall *a·* that is beyond the cognizance
130– 8 Science, which destroys *a·* discord,
130–12 demonstrated, will destroy *a·* discord,
132–13 divine Principle which brings out *a·* harmony
136–30 they did not comprehend *a·* that he said
138–18 the precedent for *a·* Christianity,
138–27 "Go ye into *a·* the world, — *Mark* 16 : 15.
141– 9 to leave *a·* for Christ.
141–10 *A·* revelation (such is the popular thought!)
141–20 The Bible declares that *a·* believers are
142– 6 modern religions generally omit *a·* but one of
146–29 It lives through *a·* Life, and extends
148–16 Anatomy takes up man at *a·* points materially.
149–26 divine Mind, governs *a·*, not partially but
150–27 doctrine that man's harmony . . . *a·* his earthly days,

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s 151–26 *A·* that really exists is the divine Mind
152– 4 takes away *a·* its supposed sovereignty,
155– 2 the child forgets *a·* about the accident,
155–18 belief, . . . produces *a·* medical results,
157–20 If He creates drugs at *a·*, and designs
159–31 belief produces disease and *a·* its symptoms,
160–22 Unless muscles are self-acting at *a·* times,
163–18 war, pestilence, and famine, *a·* combined."
164–12 But *a·* human systems based on
164–15 *a·* the mental microbes of sin and *a·*
ph 166– 2 human mind is *a·* that can produce pain.
166– 3 Mind is *a·* that feels, acts, or impedes action.
167–14 divine source of *a·* health and perfection.
168– 8 Mind, which would otherwise outweigh *a·* else.
168–16 *a·* in consonance with the laws of God,
170–31 from which *a·* ills have gone forth,
172–16 he must have passed through *a·* the forms
174–22 belief is *a·* that enables a drug to cure
176–21 Should *a·* cases of organic disease be treated by
177– 3 it must relinquish *a·* its errors,
177– 4 I have demonstrated this beyond *a·* cavil.
177–18 had the naming of *a·* that was material.
180–12 nor take the ground that *a·* causation
181– 1 more potent than *a·* lower remedies.
183–26 Truth casts out *a·* evils and materialistic
186–18 falsehood should strip evil of *a·* pretensions.
187–19 the cause of *a·* materialistic action?
187–19 *A·* voluntary, as well as miscalled *involuntary*,
187–23 divine Mind includes *a·* action and
187–28 material body loses *a·* appearance of life
189–18 supposed to furnish the evidence of *a·* mortal
189–21 The reverse is the case with *a·* the formations
190– 2 *a·* this while matter is a belief, ignorant of
192– 6 until we leave *a·* for Christ.
192–15 *a·* that is selfish, wicked, dishonest,
193–14 and said: . . . My suffering is *a·* gone."
194– 6 change in human belief changes *a·* the physical
195– 6 *A·* that he ate, except his black crust,
195– 8 *A·* that gives pleasure to our educated senses
195–22 out of itself, out of *a·* that is mortal.
f 201– * *the reproach of a· the mighty* — *Psal.* 89 : 50.
201–10 hatred, fear, *a·* sensuality, yield to
202–15 Outside of this Science *a·* is mutable;
204– 3 *A·* forms of error support the false
204–28 never . . . distinct from God, the *a·* Mind.
205– 5 consume with disease,— *a·* because of their
205–12 the prolific source of *a·* suffering?
205–12 God created *a·* through Mind,
205–13 and made *a·* perfect and eternal.
206–16 whatever blesses one blesses *a·*,
206–28, 29 infinite Mind made *a·* and includes *a·*.
208–32 banish *a·* thoughts of disease and sin
209– 5 Mind, supreme over *a·* its formations
209– 6 and governing them *a·*,
209– 7 light of *a·* its own vast creation;
209–21 they *a·* must give place to the spiritual fact
209–26 *a·* the paraphernalia of speculative theories,
211–17 nature of *a·* so-called material cause and effect.
212–25 *a·* the methods of Mind are not understood,
214–21 *A·* material knowledge, like the
215– 5 with *a·* the faculties of Mind;
219– 3 My method . . . applies to *a·* bodily ailments,
220–30 Mortal mind forms *a·* conditions of the
222–20 and yet he continued ill *a·* the while.
222–30 consult matter not at *a·*, and eat what
223– 8 If Spirit is *a·* . . . what and where is matter?
225–14 *a·* history, illustrates the might of Mind,
225–29 Men and women of *a·* climes and races
227–15 we . . . foresee the doom of *a·* oppression.
228– 1 in defiance of *a·* material conditions.
229– 7 God made *a·* that was made,
229–24 *a·* that He makes is good and will stand
230–32 the exciting cause of *a·* suffering.
238–24 He who leaves *a·* for Christ forsakes
239–32 the wise man said, "*A·* is vanity."— *Eccl.* 1 : 2.
240– 5 *a·* point to Mind, the spiritual intelligence
240–11 *a·* is one grand concord.
240–20 until *a·* wrong work is effaced or rectified.
241–19 substance of *a·* devotion is the reflection
241–26 corner-stone of *a·* spiritual building is
241–27 washing the body of *a·* the impurities of flesh,
242– 4 time when "they shall *a·* know Me— *Jer.* 31 : 34.
244– 7 to derive *a·* our conceptions of man from
245– 6 became insane and lost *a·* account of time.
246–21 error of . . . limiting *a·* that is good
247–18 which transcend *a·* material sense.
248–13 We are *a·* sculptors, working at various forms,
248–19 Do you not hear from *a·* mankind of the
249– 1 Let us accept Science, relinquish *a·* theories
252–27 says: . . . for *a·* my fancied joys are fatal.
253– 3 perfection of being, imperishable glory,— *a·* are
253– 5 include and impart *a·* bliss,
253– 7 and give *a·*, for I am Mind.
253– 8 substance of *a·*, because I AM THAT I AM.
c 257–22 Finite mind manifests *a·* sorts of errors,

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c 258–15 Mind manifests *a·* that exists
259– 4 infinite Mind, the sum of *a·* substance.
260– 8 the ideal of *a·* that is perfect and eternal.
261– 3 the Principle of *a·* happiness, harmony,
262–23 conquering *a·* that is unlike God.
263–17 the dust we *a·* have trod."
263–20 but one creator, who has created *a·*.
264–18 finding *a·* in God, good, and needing no other
264–30 *a·* the glories of earth and heaven and man.
267–11 made *a·* "that was made."— *John* 1 : 3.
b 268– 7 from which may be deduced *a·* rationality,
269– 1 These . . . systems are one and *a·* pantheistic,
269–26 *A·* other systems— systems based wholly or
269–29 theories I combat . . . that *a·* is matter;
271– 3 Christianity . . . reappearing in *a·* ages,
271– 4 uniting *a·* periods in the design of God.
271–10 Truth, casting out *a·* inharmony.
272–29 the divine Principle of *a·* that represents Him
272–30 and of *a·* that really exists.
273–30 beliefs emit the effects of error at *a·* times,
274– 6 and symbolizes *a·* that is evil
275–12 the divine Principle of *a·* that really is.
275–14 *A·* substance, intelligence, wisdom, being,
275–23 *a·* presence, *a·* Science.
275–24 *a·* is in reality the manifestation of Mind.
276– 6 *a·* have one Spirit, God,
276–12 realization that *a·* inharmony is unreal
277– 2 To *a·* that is unlike unerring . . . Mind,
277–20 produces *a·* the ills of flesh,
278–11 Spirit, God, is infinite, *a·*.
278–28 *A·* that we term sin, sickness, and death
281–15 supplies *a·* form and comeliness
282–23 *a·* that is material is a . . . mortal thought,
283– 4 Mind is the source of *a·* movement,
283–23 lost to *a·* who cling to this falsity.
284–19 answer to *a·* these questions must forever be
286– 8 is better than *a·* burnt offerings.
286–14 divine Principle, Love, creates and governs *a·*
286–17 The Scriptures declare *a·* that He made to be
287– 2 belong, with *a·* that is material and
287– 4 *A·* creations of Spirit are eternal;
287–16 How can there be more than *a·*?
288– 7 will settle *a·* questions through faith
290–22 removes *a·* ignorance and sin.
291– 5 We know that *a·* will be changed
291–14 *a·* the manifestations of Mind are harmonious
291–31 divested of *a·* material error.
295–12 but infinite Spirit being *a·*,
295–25 *A·* that is called mortal thought is made up of
296– 7 suffering or Science must destroy *a·* illusions
296–17 lose *a·* satisfaction in error and sin
302– 7 infinitude . . . of *a·* identity is thereby
302– 9 when God is *a·* and eternally his.
302–12 this belief is *a·* that will ever be lost.
303–14 *A·* the vanity of the ages can never
305–22 deflections of matter . . . are *a·* unlike Spirit,
306–32 The parent of *a·* human discord was the
310– 6 *a·* might is divine Mind.
310– 7 seen in *a·* form, substance, and color,
310–10 God is His own infinite Mind, and expresses *a·*.
311– 5 *a·* that Mind, God, is, or hath made,
311– 6 and He made *a·*.
311–28 lose *a·* supposed consciousness or claim
314– 5 spiritual sense had quenched *a·* earthly
315–27 more spiritual than *a·* other earthly
316– 2 the way of salvation to *a·* who accepted
317–14 that is, not only in *a·* time, but in *a· ways*
318– 6 Scriptures declare that God made *a·*,
318–10 *a·* that is material, untrue, selfish, or
319– 9 sustains man under *a·* circumstances;
320–28 in Him who healeth *a·* our diseases;
325– 3 He . . . loses *a·* sense of evil,
325–13 When . . . understood in *a·* its perfection,
326– 8 *A·* nature teaches God's love to man,
327– 6 *a·* the sinful appetites of the human mind.
329– 4 glow in *a·* the grandeur of universal goodness.
329– 6 proves the truth of *a·* that I say of it.
329–27 their real spiritual source to be *a·* blessedness,
330–31 with *a·* the etceteras that word includes.
331–15 Therefore in Spirit *a·* is harmony, and
331–16 *a·* is Life, and there is no death.
331–21 reflected by *a·* that is real and eternal
331–24 Hence *a·* is Spirit and spiritual.
333–19 Throughout *a·* generations both before and
333–22 has come with . . . power and grace to *a·*
333–31 The one Spirit includes *a·* identities.
335– 7 Spirit, God, has created *a·*
335–20 Spirit is more than *a·* else.
336– 7 reflected in *a·* spiritual individuality
339– 8 God, Spirit, alone created *a·*,
339–25 basis of *a·* health, sinlessness, and
340–13 *a·* that really exists is in and of God.
o 342–10 "Go ye into *a·* the world,— *Mark* 16 : 15.
343–14 Jesus strips *a·* disguise from error,
347– 7 *a·* is Life, and death has no dominion.

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o 349–15 like *a·* other languages, English is inadequate
349–29 equally true of *a·* learning, even that which
350– 6 To understand *a·* our Master's sayings
353–10 *A·* must admit that Christ is
353–16 *A·* the real is eternal.
353–20 We must give up the spectral at *a·* points.
353–22 but we must yield up *a·* belief in it
354– 7 to leave *a·* for Christ, Truth?
360– 2 nothing is lost, and *a·* is won, by
361–14 conflicts not at *a·* with another of his sayings:
p 363–10 Nor was this *a·*.
363–21 and so brought home the lesson to *a·*,
364– 5 lay down his mortal existence in behalf of *a·*
365– 6 than *a·* cries of "Lord, Lord!"
367–16 with those hairs *a·* numbered by the Father.
368– 6 time will prove *a·* this.
368–27 the source of *a·* seeming sickness.
369– 2 *a·* discordant conditions,
369– 5 loses to human sense *a·* entity
369–10 *A·* these deeds manifested Jesus' control
371–13 looks for relief in *a·* ways except the right
372– 9 Science of being, in which *a·* is divine Mind,
373– 1 If we are Christians on *a·* moral questions,
373– 9 Under *a·* modes of pathological treatment,
374–16 we can destroy *a·* ills which proceed from
375–15 *A·* unscientific mental practice is erroneous
376–14 than in *a·* the blood, which ever flowed
377–10 they can be healthy in *a·* climates,
377–26 cause of *a·* so-called disease is mental,
379– 7 recognizing *a·* causation as vested in divine
384–24 *a·* the evidence before the senses can never
385– 9 and endurance surpassing *a·* other aids,
385–13 exempts man from *a·* penalties but those
385–15 *a·* untoward conditions, *if without sin*,
386–22 Thus it is with *a·* sorrow, sickness, and
386–25 Error, . . . produces *a·* the suffering on earth.
388–17 ambiguous nature of *a·* material health-theories.
390– 2 she said, "My food is *a·* digested,
390–10 Truth will at length compel us *a·* to exchange
391–15 Truth, will destroy *a·* other supposed suffering,
391–31 as *a·* that is pure, and bearing the fruits
392– 9 take antagonistic grounds against *a·* that
393– 7 remote, and exciting cause of *a·* bad effects
393–12 resist *a·* that is unlike good.
394– 3 to understand that . . . is best of *a·*,
394–21 assuring him that *a·* misfortunes
395–12 destroys *a·* faith in sin and
396– 3 efface from thought *a·* forms and types of
396–20 wrong side,— *a·* teaching that the body suffers,
399–28 *A·* that is real is included in this
400–23 Mortal mind rules *a·* that is mortal.
403–26 so-called mind produces *a·* that is unlike
404–10 Lust, malice, and *a·* sorts of evil are
404–17 The temperance reform, felt *a·* over our land,
406– 1 The Bible contains the recipe for *a·* healing.
406–16 *a·* that is unlike the true likeness disappears.
411–20 procuring cause and foundation of *a·* sickness
412– 2 The great fact that God lovingly governs *a·*,
413–22 need not wash his little body *a·* over each day
415–23 represent the action of *a·* the organs
417–13 *a·* causation is Mind, acting through
418– 3 depends on mentally destroying *a·* belief
418–21 *A·* metaphysical logic is inspired by this simple
418–22 rule of Truth, which governs *a·* reality.
418–27 Cast out *a·* manner of evil.
419– 4 Errors of *a·* sorts tend in this direction.
419–20 Mind produces *a·* action.
421– 6 true definition of *a·* human belief
421–17 God, Spirit, is *a·*, and there is none beside Him,
425–32 Discard *a·* notions about lungs, tubercles,
426–23 The relinquishment of *a·* faith in death
426–32 human concepts . . . are *a·* that can be destroyed,
427–24 Mind, governing *a·*, must be acknowledged
427–27 when *a·* such remedies have failed?
429–27 have faith in *a·* the sayings of our Master,
430– 1 includes *a·* the phenomena of existence.
431– 5 During *a·* this time the prisoner
431–16 *a·* these assistants resigned to me,
434–24 *A·* the testimony has been on the side of
436–10 Upon this statute hangs *a·* the law
438– 5 over *a·* the power of the enemy:— *Luke* 10: 19.
439–27 Our higher statutes declare you *a·*,
441– 1 comprehending and defining *a·* law
442–10 *a·* sallowness and debility had disappeared.
r 443–10 *a·* are privileged to work out their
443–21 with *a·* longsuffering— *II Tim.* 4: 2.
444– 3 *a·* must rise superior to materiality,
447–21 the claims of evil and disease in *a·* their forms,
451–26 *A·* mental malpractice arises from ignorance or
454–13 truth which strips *a·* disguise from error.
454–27 loving care . . . support *a·* their feeble footsteps,
456–26 so do *a·* his students and patients.
458– 1 on the same platform as *a·* other quackery.
459– 6 gain . . . by forsaking *a·* worldliness.
460– 4 necessary constituents and relations of *a·*

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t 460– 5 and it underlies *a·* metaphysical practice.
460–12 to the material thought *a·* is material,
r 466– 2 adopted from the Latin adjective signifying *a·*.
466–26 the outcome of *a·* man-made beliefs.
468–10 *A·* is infinite Mind and its infinite
469– 3 which includes in itself *a·* substance
471– 3 *a·* that He creates are perfect and eternal,
471–28 gave the spiritual import, . . . of *a·* that proceeds
472– 7 making it coordinate with *a·* that is real
472–24 *A·* reality is in God, and His creation,
472–26 and He makes *a·* that is made.
473– 1 *a·* inharmony of mortal mind or body is
473–13 more than *a·* other men, has presented
474–17 they must *a·* be from the same source;
474–26 Truth spares *a·* that is true.
474–29 while *a·* that is real is eternal.
475– 2 To Truth there is no error,— *a·* is Truth.
475– 3 *a·* is Spirit, divine Principle and its idea.
475–15 compound idea of God, including *a·* right ideas;
475–16 generic term for *a·* that reflects God's image
475–22 reflects spiritually *a·* that belongs to his Maker.
476–22 outside of *a·* material selfhood.
479–10 image of mortal thought, . . . is *a·* that the eye
480–12 origin and governor of *a·* that Science reveals.
481–23 human verdicts are the procurers of *a·* discord.
483– 7 Mind transcends *a·* other power,
483– 8 supersede *a·* other means in healing.
483–26 to receive aid, . . . from *a·* thinking persons.
484–23 involuntary action of error in *a·* its forms;
484–26 hypotheses involved in *a·* false theories and
486–23 *a·* the spiritual senses of man, are eternal.
488–24 Mind alone possesses *a·* faculties,
488–29 reproduce them in *a·* their perfection;
489–13 it breaks *a·* the commands of the
489–29 Outside the material sense of things, *a·* is
490–24 destroy *a·* material sense with immortal
491–12 facts of being, in which *a·* must end.
492–19 fight it out on this line, if it takes *a·* summer."
493– 6 *A·* the evidence of physical sense and *a·*
493–17 superior to *a·* the beliefs of the five corporeal
493–18 Mind must be found . . . able to destroy *a·* ills.
495– 3 *A·* of Truth is not understood;
496– 9 We *a·* must learn that Life is God.
496–19 overlying, and encompassing *a·* true being.
g 504– 6 *A·* questions as to the divine creation
505– 9 divine Mind, not matter, creates *a·* identities,
506–29 task of finding names for *a·* material things,
507– 7 Spirit names and blesses *a·*.
507–21 reflect the Mind which includes *a·*.
507–24 Infinite Mind creates and governs *a·*,
507–25 divine Principle of *a·* expresses Science
508– 3 Mind is All and reproduces *a·*
508– 7 Mind is the Soul of *a·*.
508– 8 Mind is Life, . . . which governs *a·*.
509– 3 is discerned to be the Life of *a·*,
510–11 reflected spiritually by *a·* who walk in the light
512–22 *a·* form, color, quality, and quantity,
513–17 classifies, and individualizes *a·* thoughts,
513–20 continuity of *a·* individuality
513–26 God creates *a·* forms of reality.
514–19 Tenderness accompanies *a·* the might
514–26 the control which Love held over *a·*,
514–28 *A·* of God's creatures, moving in the
515–22 family name for *a·* ideas,
515–22 *A·* that God imparts moves in accord with
516–13 bathes *a·* in beauty and light.
517–19 they *a·* have one Principle and parentage.
518–16 *a·* having the same Principle, or Father;
518–21 which shine through *a·* as the blossom
518–21 *A·* the varied expressions of God reflect
518–28 Spirit, comprehends and expresses *a·*,
518–28 *a·* must therefore be as perfect as the
519– 2 who from *a·* eternity knoweth His own
519– 8 and *a·* the host of them.— *Gen.* 2: 1.
519–18 "we *a·* come in the unity of— *Eph.* 4: 13.
519–24 *a·* His work which He had made.— *Gen.* 2: 2.
520–13 in which *a·* sense of error forever disappears
520–23 emphatic declaration that God creates *a·*
520–29 Because Mind makes *a·*, there is
521–5, 6 *A·* that is made is the work of God, and *a·* is
522– 5 assigns *a·* might and government to God,
523–12 *A·* is material myth, instead of
524–23 God is reflected in *a·* His creation.
526– 8 namely, that *a·* Life is God.
526–16 God pronounced good *a·* that He created,
526–17 Scriptures declare that He created *a·*.
529–28 faith to fight *a·* claims of evil,
530–11 recognizing God, the Father and Mother of *a·*,
531– 4 maintained in *a·* the subsequent forms of belief.
531–11 rise above *a·* material and physical sense,
532– 4 God makes and governs *a·*.
532– 5 *A·* human knowledge and material sense
533–10 an attempt to trace *a·* human errors
535–23 eat of it *a·* the days of thy life:— *Gen.* 3: 17.
536– 9 The divine understanding reigns, is *a·*,

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all
g 538– 3 drive error out of *a·* selfhood.
539–18 the serpent, to grovel beneath *a·* the beasts
540– 6 I the Lord do *a·* these things;"— *Isa.* 45 : 7.
540–15 that Truth may annihilate *a·* sense of evil
543–13 with *a·* its sin, sickness, and death,
543–25 When Spirit made *a·*, did it leave aught for
544–16 *A·* is under the control of the one Mind,
545–14 errors send falsity into *a·* human doctrines
545–18 Outside of C. S. *a·* is vague and hypothetical,
545–31 "As in Adam [error] *a·* die,— *I Cor.* 15 : 22.
545–32 shall *a·* be made alive."— *I Cor.* 15 : 22.
546–30 Principle which *a·* may understand.
547– 1 one example would authenticate *a·* the others.
547– 3 contains the proof of *a·* here said of C. S.
551–11 through *a·* the lower grades of existence.
551–16 *a·* Science is of God, not of man.
551–20 by which *a·* peculiarities of ancestry,
551–27, 28 *A·* must be Mind, or else *a·* must be matter.
552– 6 geology, and *a·* other material hypotheses
554– 2 even the cause of *a·* that exists,
554–26 *A·* these sayings were to show that
556– 7 destroys forever *a·* belief in
ap 559– 2 open for *a·* to read and understand.
559– 6 the source of *a·* error's visible forms?
560–24 *a·* who have spoken something new
562–12 The twelve tribes of Israel with *a·* mortals,
564–15 Since Jesus must have been tempted in *a·* points,
565– 7 rule *a·* nations with a rod of iron :— *Rev.* 12 : 5.
565–16 God's idea, will eventually rule *a·* nations and
565–23 and *a·* was primeval harmony,
566– 6 so shall the spiritual idea guide *a·* right desires
567– 7 To infinite, ever-present Love, *a·* is Love,
568–31 Self-abnegation, by which we lay down *a·* for
571–15 At *a·* times and under *a·* circumstances,
571–20 higher humanity will unite *a·* interests
573–31 and *a·* tears will be wiped away.
574– 4 weary pilgrim, journeying "uphill *a·* the way."
575–20 shall not be shut at *a·* by day :— *Rev.* 21 : 25.
577–22 *A·* who are saved must walk in this light.
577–25 *a·* is good, and nothing can enter that
578–16 mercy shall follow me *a·* the days— *Psal.* 23 : 6.
gl 583–21 divine Principle of *a·* that is real and good;
583–24 God, who made *a·* that was made
587– 7 Life; Truth; Love; *a·* substance;
588–15 *A·* the objects of God's creation reflect
592–23 the immortality of *a·* that is spiritual.
593–21 demonstrated as supreme over *a·*;
594–20 *a·* that is good; God;
595–18 limits, in which are summed up *a·* human acts,
596–15 reveals Spirit, . . . as the illuminator of *a·*.
fr 600– * *worthy of the Lord unto a· pleasing,— Col.* 1 : 10.
(*see also* **being, disease, earth, error, evil, existence, good, mankind, men, Mind, others, power, sin, space, things, truth**)

all-absorbing
c 264–27 peace which comes from an *a·* spiritual love.

all-acting
gl 587– 6 *a·*, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal;

allay
a 44–13 He took no drugs to *a·* inflammation.

allayed
s 159–18 They would either have *a·* her fear

allaying
p 411–27 begin your treatment by *a·* the fear
422– 9 *a·* the tremor which Truth often brings to error

alleged
sp 81–14 Nor is the case improved when *a·* spirits
o 345–32 as is *a·* by one critic.
p 434–28 shows the *a·* crime never to have been
436– 8 on the night of the *a·* offence

allegiance
a 32– 4 soldier was required to swear *a·*
f 226–21 man's birthright of sole *a·* to his Maker

allegorical
ap 564–31 this *a·*, talking serpent typifies mortal mind,
575–16 Taken in its *a·* sense,

allegory
ph 177–15 Scriptural *a·* of the material creation,
b 280–21 The argument of the serpent in the *a·*,
p 430–13 I here present to my readers an *a·*
430–15 an *a·* in which the plea of C. S. heals
g 531– 2 The order of this *a·*— the belief that
532–28 In the *a·* the body had been naked,
533–12 The *a·* shows that the snake-talker utters the
537–20 the purpose of this *a·*— this second account
540–22 Hebrew *a·*, representing error as assuming
544–26 Therefore man, in this *a·*, is neither a

all-embracing
an 102–10 pointing of the needle . . . symbolizes this *a·*

alleviate
an 101–26 If animal magnetism seems to *a·*

alleviates
p 411–31 it *a·* the symptoms of every disease.

alleviating
an 100– 6 as a means of *a·* disease.

all-harmonious
pr 16–27 *Our Father-Mother God, a·*,

all-hearing
pr 7–24 It is the *a·* and all-knowing Mind,

allied
s 121–31 and is *a·* to divine Science as displayed in
g 512–14 their natures are *a·* to God's nature;

All-in-all
God being
s 142–28 God being *A·*, He made medicine;
God is
(*see* **God**)
Mind is
s 109– 5 reveals incontrovertibly that Mind is *A·*,

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sp 72–24 derived from God, the infinite *A·*,
an 103–16 God and His idea, the *A·*.
s 127– 4 If God, the *A·*, be the creator
b 275– 7 starting-point . . . is that God, Spirit, is *A·*,
gl 596– 6 makes Him better known as the *A·*,

all-in-all
g 552–17 emerge from this notion of material life as *a·*.

all-inclusive
a 52–21 the mighty actuality of *a·* God, good.
s 116–10 is and must of necessity be,— *a·*.
b 287–14 God being everywhere and *a·*,
331–20 He is *a·*, and is reflected by
g 514– 4 nothing exists beyond the range of *a·* infinity,

all-inclusiveness
o 351–25 the *a·* of harmonious Truth.

all-knowing
pr 7–25 It is the all-hearing and *a·* Mind,
ph 187– 4 how ignorant must they be of the *a·* Mind
r 487–15 Spirit is *a·*;
gl 587– 5 The great I AM; the *a·*, all-seeing,

All-loving
pr 2–12 the *A·* does not grant them simply on the

all-loving
gl 587– 6 all-acting, all-wise, *a·*, and eternal;

all-might
b 319–11 must yield to the *a·* of infinite Spirit.

allness
pr 15–18 we must deny sin and plead God's *a·*.
c 267– 6 The *a·* of Deity is His oneness.
b 328–13 the grand realities of His *a·*.
336–23 *A·* is the measure of the infinite,
o 346–12 to prove the somethingness— yea, the *a·*— of
p 424–25 the oneness and the *a·* of divine Love;
t 450–21 by understanding . . . the *a·* of God,
r 497–22 even the *a·* of Soul, Spirit,
ap 563–17 the nothingness of evil and the *a·* of God.

allopathic
p 416– 9 Yet any physician— *a·*, homœopathic,

allopathy
s 158–28 Homœopathy, a step in advance of *a·*,
o 344–30 Is it because *a·* and homœopathy are more

allow
a 30–27 to *a·* Soul to hold the control,
c 259–10 higher than their poor thought-models would *a·*,
p 433– 8 urges the jury not to *a·* their judgment to be
r 495–15 *A·* nothing but His likeness to abide

allowed
a 51– 9 but he *a·* men to attempt the
m 62–17 Children should be *a·* to remain children
63–30 woman should be *a·* to collect her own wages,
p 431– 2 *a·* to testify in the case.
434–10 where C. S. is *a·* to appear as counsel
437–15 Spirit not *a·* a hearing;
437–30 unjust usages were not *a·* at the bar of Truth,

allowing
s 108–12 My conclusions were reached by *a·* the evidence
159–28 how much . . . one form of matter is *a·*

allows
ph 187–16 Anatomy *a·* the mental cause of the
o 343–28 Hence the mistake which *a·* words, rather than
g 549–29 and *a·* matter and material law to usurp

All-power
f 231–10 no lesser power equals the infinite *A·*;
t 454– 6 The understanding, . . . of the divine *A·*
gl 581– 3 ALMIGHTY. *A·*; infinity; omnipotence.

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all-power
pr 17–14 *For God is infinite, a·,*
s 130–14 good and its sweet concords have *a·*.
f 203– 4 omnipotence— has *a·*, assigns sure rewards
228–26 Omnipotence has *a·*,
r 466– 3 Hence God combines *a·* or potency,
469–27 after admitting that God, . . . has *a·*,

all-powerful
s 108–23 Life, Truth, and Love are *a·*
t 450– 4 belief . . . in a natural, *a·* devil.

all-presence
b 278–22 Spirit is supreme and *a·*.
r 466– 4 all-science or true knowledge, *a·*.

all-science
r 466– 3 God combines all-power or potency, *a·*

all-seeing
gl 587– 5 The great I AM ; the all-knowing, *a·*,

alludes
b 333–10 *a·* to the spirituality which is taught,
o 342– 1 *a·* to "doubtful disputations."— *Rom.* 14 : 1.

alluring
a 21–28 The company is *a·* and the pleasures exciting.

allusion
g 510–21 There is no Scriptural *a·* to solar light until
510–23 and the *a·* to fluids . . . indicates

All-wise
t 455–23 The *A·* does not bestow

all-wise
gl 587– 6 all-acting, *a·*, all-loving, and eternal;

almanacs
ph 171– 9 not needing to consult *a·* for the probabilities

almightiness
r 487–29 reality of Life, its *a·* and immortality.

Almighty (*see also* **Almighty's**)
s 119– 4 When we . . . we disown the *A·*,
g 501– * *by the name of God A·;— Exod.* 6 : 3.
ap 576–10 the Lord God *A·* and the Lamb— *Rev.* 21 : 22.
gl 581– 3 definition of

almighty
f 202–27 admit that God has *a·* power,
o 348–15 when we ascribe to Him *a·* Life and Love?
357–27 Can Deity be *a·*, if another mighty

Almighty God
f 228–15 assert their freedom in the name of *A· G·*.
p 438–15 I ask your arrest in the name of *A· G·*

Almighty's
f 218–20 why do you substitute drugs for the *A·* power,

almost
f 221–11 in hunger and weakness, *a·* in starvation,
o 350– 2 They think of matter as something and *a·*
p 376– 7 and does its work *a·* self-deceived.
g 502– 3 is so brief that it would *a·* seem,
524–10 the true idea of God seems *a·* lost.
gl 590–17 the word *kurios a·* always has this lower sense,

aloft
p 426–27 hold the banner of Christianity *a·*

alone
pr 6– 4 this divine Principle *a·* reforms the sinner.
11–28 nor can prayer *a·* give us an
a 25–28 will never *a·* make us imitators of him.
26– 2 treading *a·* his loving pathway
49–15 met his earthly fate *a·* with God.
51–22 His purpose in healing was not *a·* to
m 57–20 it cannot exist *a·*, but requires all mankind
60–13 selfishness and impurity *a·* are fleeting,
60–32 Higher enjoyments *a·* can satisfy
64–11 some noble woman, struggling *a·* with
sp 86– 2 to be occasioned by physical contact *a·*,
86–23 Education *a·* determines the difference.
90– 8 earth's motion . . . sustained by Mind *a·*.
92–29 instead of urging the claims of Truth *a·*.
s 117– 4 not one of a series, but one *a·*
117– 9 mortals *a·* do this.
127–10 The terms . . . C. S., or Science *a·*,
127–27 and is *a·* able to interpret God aright.
135– 9 Spiritual evolution *a·* is worthy of
142– 9 Truth, *a·* can furnish us with absolute
147–30 but Science *a·* reveals the divine Principle
157– 9 rests on Mind *a·* as the curative Principle,
ph 173–28 error which the human mind *a·* has created.
174–25 if . . . sick, why treat the body *a·*
182– 2 healing the sick through divine Mind *a·*,
184–21 Mortal mind *a·* suffers,
194–31 a belief formed by education *a·*.
196– 9 Sin *a·* brings death, for sin is the only
199–10 great fact that Mind *a·* enlarges and
f 203–32 for God *a·* is man's life.
212–22 God *a·* makes and clothes the lilies
219–28 not rendering to God the honor due to Him *a·*.
251–14 an error that Christ, Truth, *a·* can destroy.

alone
c 263– 6 Immortal spiritual man *a·* represents the
b 270–26 Truth and Love *a·* can unmake them.
270–29 the fact that the human mind *a·* suffers,
270–30 the divine Mind *a·* heals.
271–17 "Neither pray I for these *a·*,— *John* 17 : 20.
272–31 C. S., . . . *a·* reveals the natural, divine
279–28 not two bases of being, . . . but one *a·*,
285– 4 Science of being obtains not *a·* hereafter
292– 4 Divine Science *a·* can compass the heights
308–16 Jacob was *a·* wrestling with error,
339– 8 Spirit, *a·* created all, and called it good.
p 366–19 Love which *a·* confers the healing power.
382– 7 this *a·* would usher in the millennium.
388– 4 a victory which Science *a·* can explain,
391–26 Mortal mind *a·* sentences itself.
400–22 thought *a·* creates the suffering.
402– 6 cure, . . . through mental surgery *a·*,
409–20 should be governed by God *a·*.
410–10 "Man shall not live by bread *a·*,— *Matt.* 4 : 4.
419– 6 God and His ideas *a·* are real
424–26 to be *a·* with God and the sick when
435– 6 Mortal Mind, which *a·* is capable of sin and
t 456– 8 This *a·* entitles them to the high standing
462–18 self-denial, sincerity, . . . and persistence *a·*
r 483–24 wrestle with material observations *a·*,
488–23 Mind *a·* possesses all faculties,
g 510–18 Love *a·* can impart the limitless idea of
518– 3 himself subordinate *a·* to his Maker.
533–20 more rapidly than he can *a·*.
543–26 Ideas of Truth *a·* are reflected in the
546– 3 this belief *a·* is mortal.
556–15 but the Christian *a·* can fathom it.
gl 595–15 which *a·* can fit us for the office of
596– 1 That which spiritual sense *a·* comprehends,

along
s 129–27 some of the leading illusions *a·* the path
141–11 *a·* the line of scholarly and ecclesiastical
156–22 she could get *a·* two days without globules;
o 343–31 first . . . to press *a·* the line of gospel-healing
p 373–28 languidly creeps *a·* its frozen channels,
415–30 whole frame will sink from sight *a·* with
r 490–22 *a·* with the dissolving elements of clay.

aloof
s 109–13 kept *a·* from society, and devoted time

aloud
sp 76– 5 forgets all else and breathes *a·* his rapture.
p 396– 9 avoid speaking *a·* the name of the disease.

Alpine
m 61–17 like tropical flowers born amid *A·* snows.

already
pr 2– 9 to do more than He has *a·* done,
2–14 for He *a·* knows all.
2–25 anything He does not *a·* comprehend?
3– 6 The rule is *a·* established, and it is our task
3–23 really grateful for the good *a·* received?
8–26 do we not *a·* know more of this heart
11–15 if indeed, he has not *a·* suffered sufficiently
m 69– 7 God's children *a·* created will be cognized
sp 74– 7 acorn, *a·* absorbed into a sprout
80–20 when we *a·* know that it is mind-power which
s 108–20 *a·* within the shadow of the death-valley,
112–24 *a·* been stated and proved to be true,
130–20 cannot add to the contents of a vessel *a·* full.
131–15 This Science has come *a·*,
137–12 In his rejection of the answer *a·* given
147–21 perishing fossils of theories *a·* antiquated,
161–28 if it were not *a·* determined by mortal mind.
163–17 it has *a·* destroyed more lives than
ph 168–13 have *a·* brought yourself into the slough of
175– 2 efface the outlines of disease *a·* formulated
180–15 reservoir *a·* overflowing with that emotion.
198– 7 his fear, which has *a·* developed the disease
f 201–13 We cannot fill vessels *a·* full.
206–22 Is God creating anew what He has *a·* created?
229– 2 it is *a·* proved that matter has not destroyed
233–16 *A·* the shadow of His right hand rests upon
c 260–14 to discover what God has *a·* done;
266– 9 this seeming vacuum is *a·* filled
b 274–31 This suppositional partnership is *a·* obsolete,
291– 8 till mortals have *a·* yielded to each lesser call
323–14 must put into practice what we *a·* know.
p 402– 4 the author has *a·* in her possession
416–30 have *a·* heard too much on that subject.
t 459–10 Judge not . . . by the steps *a·* taken,
r 490–16 since he is so *a·*, according to C. S.
492– 7 It is *a·* proved that a knowledge of this,
g 510–22 *a·* divided into evening and morning;
521–24 presented in the verses *a·* considered,
528– 3 God has *a·* created man, both male and
533–21 is *a·* found in the rapid deterioration
533–31 She has *a·* learned that corporeal sense
ap 572–24 he *a·* saw a new heaven and a new earth.

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pref ix– 1 She *a·* began to jot down her thoughts
xi–23 there came *a·* the charge to plant and
pr 6– 2 "he *a·* will deny us."— *II Tim.* 2 : 12.
11– 2 specified *a·* the terms of forgiveness.
14–20 works that I do shall he do *a·* ;— *John* 14 : 12.
a 23–32 Hebrew verb *to believe* means *a· to be firm*
34–20 His resurrection was *a·* their resurrection.
40–13 opposite is *a·* true, While there's sin there's
42–31 works that I do shall he do *a·*."— *John* 14 : 12.
52–28 works that I do shall he do *a·* ;"— *John* 14 : 12.
m 60– 6 The beautiful in character is *a·* the good,
sp 71–16 Thus you learn that these *a·* are images,
71–18 From dreams *a·* you learn that
92– 5 *a·* capable of imparting these sensations.
93– 5 works that I do shall he do *a·*,"— *John* 14 : 12.
93– 5 *a·* said, "But the hour cometh,— *John* 4 : 23.
an 106–25 as I have *a·* told you in time past,— *Gal.* 5 : 21.
s 112–26 *A·*, if any so-called new school claims to be
117– 1 term *individuality* is *a·* open to objections,
133– 5 There was *a·* a certain centurion of whose
135–11 same power which heals sin heals *a·* sickness.
137–29 "And I say *a·* unto thee,— *Matt.* 16 : 18.
158– 7 Apollo was *a·* regarded as the sender of
162–15 *a·* without the false beliefs of a so-called
ph 169–19 *a·* declares that all disease is cured by
181–29 there will your heart be *a·*."— *Matt.* 6 : 21.
186–24 If . . . evil is *a·* as immortal.
f 221– 8 His physician *a·* recommended that he
222– 7 He learned *a·* that mortal mind
222–13 he *a·* had less faith in the so-called
243–10 which was *a·* in Christ Jesus" — *Phil.* 2 : 5.
253–22 *A·*, if you believe yourself diseased,
c 255– * *not only they, but ourselves a·*,— *Rom.* 8 : 23.
262–26 there will your heart be *a·*."— *Matt.* 6 : 21.
b 268– * *a· may have fellowship with*— *I John* 1 : 3.
271–18 for them *a·* which shall believe — *John* 17 : 20.
276– 9 which was *a·* in Christ Jesus."— *Phil.* 2 : 5.
286–29 error must *a·* say, "I am true."
305–12 Gender *a·* is a quality, not of God,
305–19 these *a·* doeth the Son likewise."— *John* 5 : 19.
320–13 for that he *a·* is flesh,"—*Gen.* 6 : 3.
325–11 then shall ye *a·* appear— *Col.* 3 : 4.
326– 5 works that I do shall he do *a·*."— *John* 14 : 12.
327– 2 and *a·* by gaining an affection for good
331–14 Scriptures *a·* declare that God is Spirit.
332– 1 They *a·* indicate the divine Principle
332– 8 "For we are *a·* His offspring."— *Acts* 17 : 28.
334–29 and is *a·* a reference to the human sense of
o 341– * *a· quicken your mortal bodies*— *Rom.* 8 : 11.
343–17 he *a·* scientifically demonstrates this great fact,
p 364–23 it must be said of them *a·* that they
366–22 The physician must *a·* watch, lest he
369– 1 and he is liable to admit *a·* the reality of
370–26 Hygienic treatment *a·* loses its efficacy.
372–25 *a·* deny before my Father— *Matt.* 10 : 33.
373–17 Scriptures *a·* declare, through the exalted
377–23 You *a·* remove in this way what are termed
377–28 *a·* a fear that Mind is helpless
398–25 So *a·* faith, cooperating with a belief
405–17 that shall he *a·* reap."— *Gal.* 6 : 7.
414–11 *a·* the fact that truth and love will
414–24 *a·* that matter neither feels, suffers, nor enjoys.
416– 1 At last the agony *a·* vanishes.
426–15 *a·* learning the necessity of working out his
426–23 and *a·* of the fear of its sting
429–23 it must *a·* have an ending,
437– 2 *a·* testified that he was on intimate terms
439– 2 *A·*, be it known that False Belief,
441– 5 He *a·* decided that the plaintiff, Personal Sense,
441–32 speaks of him *a·* as "a murderer— *John* 8 : 44.
444–18 but let us *a·* be careful always to
444–20 turn to him the other *a·*."— *Matt.* 5 : 39.
445– 2 *A·* the teacher must thoroughly fit his students
451–16 there will his heart be *a·*.
452–12 but it will *a·* attract respect.
463– 5 Teacher and student should *a·* be familiar with
r 465–13 They are *a·* intended to express the nature,
467–16 having that Mind which was *a·* in Christ.
469– 6 it would *a·* have an ending.
490–10 From this *a·* comes its powerlessness,
494–31 It should be said of his followers *a·*,
496– 1 You will *a·* learn that in Science there is no
497–25 that Mind to be in us which was *a·* in Christ
g 504–12 This *a·* shows that there is no place where
510–15 He made the stars *a·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 16.
512– 9 *a·* by holy thoughts, winged with Love.
514–22 wolf *a·* shall dwell with the lamb,— *Isa.* 11 : 6.
515–26 lift a weight, your reflection does this *a·*.
517– 1 the word for *man* is used *a·* as the synonym
524– 6 It was *a·* found among the Israelites,
526– 1 the tree of life *a·*, in the midst of— *Gen.* 2 : 9.
527–15 It is plain *a·* that material perception,
529– 4 It came about, *a·*, that instruments were needed
535–24 thorns *a·* and thistles shall it— *Gen.* 3 : 18.
537– 2 and take *a·* of the tree of life, — *Gen.* 3 : 22

also

g 587–14 that shall he *a·* reap."— *Gal.* 6 : 7.
540–26 And Abel, he *a·* brought of the — *Gen.* 4 : 4.
548–31 *a·* increase their numbers naturally
553–31 may *a·* ask how belief can affect a result
554–23 *a·* said, "Have not I chosen— *John* 6 : 70.
ap 561–11 saw *a·* the spiritual ideal as a woman
562–24 *A·* the spiritual idea is typified by
563–16 but he *a·* sees the nothingness of evil
566–19 we may *a·* offer the prayer which concludes
568–11 Here, *a·*, the Revelator first exhibits the
570–28 They should *a·* know the great delusion of
574– 3 The Revelator *a·* takes in another view,
574–21 brought *a·* the experience which at last
576–14 The word *temple a·* means *body*.
gl 579– 6 which is *a·* their original meaning.
598– 1 Greek word for *wind* (*pneuma*) is used *a·*

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a 55–24 on the *a·* of divine Science,
m 65– 4 May Christ, Truth, be present at every bridal *a·*
t 454–21 Love is priestess at the *a·* of Truth.
gl 596– 7 Paul saw in Athens an *a·* dedicated

alter

f 252–23 you can *a·* this wrong belief and action
b 297– 4 no circumstance can *a·* the situation, until
p 382– 8 bathing and rubbing to *a·* the secretions

alterative

s 162– 6 C. S. acts as an *a·*, neutralizing error
f 224– 2 the world feels the *a·* effect of truth
p 371–30 Truth is an *a·* in the entire system,
420–21 better than any drug, *a·*, or tonic.
421–22 chemicalization, which is the *a·* effect
423–11 This corrective is an *a·*, reaching to every part

altered

p 408– 2 This view is not *a·* by the fact that

alternating

b 298–16 This human belief, *a·* between a

alternative

f 221–14 informed him that death was indeed his only *a·*.
p 436–21 You have left Mortal Man no *a·*.

although

a 19–14 *a·* his teaching set households at variance,
19–28 *a·* God is good.
30– 6 *a·* he was endowed with the Christ,
55–13 *a·* it is again ruled out of the synagogue.
s 112–10 *A·* these opinions may have occasional gleams
147–14 *A·* this volume contains the complete
148–32 *a·* our great Master demonstrated that
152– 8 *a·* they know not how the work is done.
158–32 *a·* her physicians insisted that it would be
o 343– 8 *a·*, without this cross-bearing, one might not
p 386–29 you would not have understood him, *a·* the
430–31 *A·* I have the superintendence of
431–28 *a·* nothing on my part has occasioned
r 466–17 *a·* . . . it is the most important to understand.
469–22 when we admit that, *a·* God is infinite,
471–14 *a·* the evidence as to these facts
492– 2 *a·* the so-called dreamer is unconscious?
g 523– 6 *A·* presenting the exact opposite of
546–16 *a·* the material senses can take no cognizance

altitudes

f 215–11 not subordinate to geometric *a·*.

altogether

pr 3–14 the One "*a·* lovely ;"— *Song* 5 : 16.
sp 87–32 or *a·* gone from physical sight
g 538– 1 Love infinitely wise and *a·* lovely,

alway

b 317–14 "Lo, I am with you *a·*,"— *Matt.* 28 : 20.
t 446–22 "Lo, I am with you *a·*,— *Matt.* 28 : 20.

always

pr 4–12 The habitual struggle to be *a·* good
5–14 but not *a·* in this world.
7–18 If spiritual sense *a·* guided men,
7–26 to whom each need of man is *a·* known
8–21 does not *a·* mean a desire for it.
10–22 Experience teaches us that we do not *a·* receive
10–29 it is not *a·* best for us to receive.
11– 9 *a·* demands restitution before mortals can
12– 5 no power to gain more . . . than is *a·* at hand.
m 62– 9 to b *a·* fed, rocked, tossed, or talked to,
66–26 If one is better than the other, as must *a·*
sp 86–16 though we can *a·* feel their influence.
95– 1 The effect of his Mind was *a·* to heal and
98–22 For centuries — yea, *a·* — natural science has
an 104–12 Lastly, they say they have *a·* believed it."
s 125– 5 Moral conditions will be found *a·* harmonious
128–30 must *a·* bring the same result.
134– 8 and so has come *a·* to mean one who
134–26 Thou hearest me *a·* ;"— *John* 11 : 42.
145–22 mystery which godliness *a·* presents to
145–22 mystery *a·* arising from ignorance of the

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always
ph 169– 8 But it *a·* came about as I had foretold.
170–20 *a·* in opposition, never in obedience, to physics.
184–27 *a·* breathed with great difficulty when the
189–30 keeping *a·* in the direct line of matter,
200– 9 Life is, *a·* has been, and ever will be
f 225–12 There is *a·* some tumult, but there is a
225–26 *a·* germinating in new forms of tyranny,
243–11 must *a·* accompany the letter of Science
246–24 is *a·* beautiful and grand.
c 267–28 "let thy garments be *a·* white."— *Eccl.* 9: 8.
b 277–31 mortal phenomenon, . . . *a·* erroneous.
282–24 *a·* governing itself erroneously.
284–32 intercommunication is *a·* from God to
302–16 is *a·* beyond and above the mortal illusion
309–29 so-called life *a·* ends in death.
320–13 My spirit shall not *a·* strive— *Gen.* 6: 3.
326–25 spiritual sense, which is *a·* right.
329–23 *A·* right, its divine Principle never repents,
334–19 as the Christ has *a·* done,
336–17 never was material, but *a·* spiritual
p 375–26 Consumptive patients *a·* show . . . courage,
377– 5 he should rejoice *a·* in ever-present Love.
380– 4 Truth is *a·* the victor.
392–11 should *a·* be met with the mental negation.
402– 1 C. S. is *a·* the most skilful surgeon,
411–21 Disease is *a·* induced by a false sense
411–27 *A·* begin your treatment by allaying the fear
417– 4 *A·* support their trust in the power of Mind
425–30 be *a·* ready with the mental protest against
426– 6 when she has the high goal *a·* before her
t 443–10 she *a·* has felt, that all are privileged to
444–18 *a·* to "judge righteous— *John* 7: 24.
448–25 must *a·* hinder scientific demonstration.
458–14 Divinity is *a·* ready.
r 482– 6 proper use of the word *soul* can *a·* be
492–32 would keep truth and error *a·* at war.
494–10 Divine Love *a·* has met and *a·* will meet
g 508–20 grammars *a·* recognize a neuter gender,
518–14 in return, the higher *a·* protects the lower.
523–20 Deity therein is *a·* called Jehovah,
530–17 myth represents error as *a·* asserting its
537–32 God, who is Love *a·*,
552–30 matter *a·* surrenders its claims when
554– 8 Error is *a·* error.
ap 575–14 Spiritual teaching must *a·* be by symbols.
gl 590–17 the word *kurios* almost *a·* has

amalgamation
f 207–17 such as the *a·* of Truth and error
g 550–27 *A·* is deemed monstrous

amazement
c 263–25 peers from its cloister with *a·*

ambiguities
s 114–26 disentangles the interlaced *a·* of being,

ambiguity
o 355– 2 and then the *a·* will vanish.

ambiguous
p 388–17 *a·* nature of all material health-theories.

ambition
m 58– 8 Unselfish *a·*, noble life-motives, and purity,
61– 8 and give higher aims to *a·*.
61–21 What hope of happiness, what noble *a·*,
t 462–28 It teaches the control of mad *a·*.

ambush
ap 571–11 Who is telling mankind of the foe in *a·*?

ameliorate
s 141–28 divine healing will *a·* sin, sickness, and death.
t 458–22 but Science will *a·* mortal malice.

Amen
b 268– * *I can do no otherwise; so help me God! A·!*
o 343– 1 The people are taught in such cases to say, *A·*.

amenable
p 434–31 God made Man immortal and *a·* to Spirit

America
b 320– 6 theologians in Europe and *A·* agree that

American
f 245–12 Some *A·* travellers saw her when she was

American Cyclopædia
an 100– 3 According to the *A· C·*, he regarded this

amid
a 37–14 not *a·* the smoke of battle is merit seen
m 61–17 like tropical flowers born *a·* Alpine snows.
67– 8 Can you steer safely *a·* the storm?"
sp 95–23 Led by a solitary star *a·* the darkness,
f 220–12 snowbird sings and soars *a·* the blasts;
b 306–25 Undisturbed *a·* the jarring testimony of the

amidst
m 66–17 *A·* gratitude for conjugal felicity,
66–18 *A·* conjugal infelicity, it is well to hope, pray,
ap 563–28 subtlety, winding its way *a·* all evil,

amiss
pr 10–28 receive not, because ye ask *a·*,— *Jas.* 4: 3.
10–32 Then "ye ask *a·*."— *Jas.* 4: 3.

among
pref ix–13 still in circulation *a·* her first pupils;
pr 9–26 and so be counted *a·* sinners?
16–12 some doubt *a·* Bible scholars,
a 24–29 The truth had been lived *a·* men;
32– 6 *A·* the Jews it was an ancient custom
m 56– 8 generation *a·* human kind.
65–22 impurity and error are left *a·* the lees.
65–26 which was once a fixed fact *a·* us,
an 101– 9 *a·* whom were Roux, Bouillaud, and
106– 8 *a·* which are self-government, reason,
s 129–28 reformatory mission *a·* mortals.
133–16 in captivity *a·* foreign nations,
150–10 a permanent dispensation *a·* men;
161–17 *a·* which are life, liberty, and
ph 196–32 diseases *a·* the human family.
200–26 not to know anything *a·* you,— *I Cor.* 2: 2.
200–28 not to know anything *a·* you,
f 237–16 C. S., *a·* their first lessons,
238– 7 "Come out from *a·* them,— *II Cor.* 6: 17.
242–23 parted my raiment *a·*— *John* 19: 24.
c 256–21 *a·* the inhabitants of the earth; — *Dan.* 4: 35.
t 453– 2 *a·* the examples on the blackboard,
460–29 her manuscript circulated *a·* the students.
463– 2 The material physician gropes *a·*
g 524– 6 It was also found *a·* the Israelites,
535–17 into the heritage of the first born *a·* men?

Amorites
g 524– 3 in the Moloch of the *A·*,

amount
ph 175–21 The exact *a·* of food the stomach could digest

amounts
ph 172– 5 *a·* to nothing in the right direction and
p 375–31 fear so excessive that it *a·* to fortitude.
g 551–23 question of the naturalist *a·* to this:

ample
s 163–26 so *a·* an exhibition of human invention

amplification
g 501–10 that *a·* of wonder and glory

amplitude
a 54– 3 Out of the *a·* of his pure affection,

amputate
ph 172–26 when you *a·* a limb;

amputated
f 212– 5 A limb which has been *a·* has continued

amusement
m 58–20 a wandering desire for incessant *a·*
62– 9 create in their babes a desire for incessant *a·*,
ph 195–30 to meet a frivolous demand for *a·*

amusements
m 60–22 frivolous *a·*, personal adornment,

analogous
g 510–25 *a·* to the suppositional resolving of

analogy
s 110–32 No *a·* exists between the vague hypotheses of

analyzes
p 433– 3 He *a·* the offence, reviews the testimony,

anathemas
b 315–10 brought upon him the *a·* of the age.

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p 430–23 Materia Medica, *A·*, Physiology,
437–22 Materia Medica, *A·*, Physiology,

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admits
ph 174–23 *A·* admits that mind is somewhere in man,
allows
ph 187–16 *A·* allows the mental cause of the latter action,
and theology
s 148–13 *a·* and theology define man as
148–17 *A·* and theology reject the divine Principle
declares
ph 173–17 *A·* declares man to be structural.
describes
s 152–10 *A·* describes muscular action as
finds
s 160–14 *A·* finds a necessity for nerves to
learn from
s 160–29 only to learn from *a·* that muscle is not
mental
t 462–32 Scientist, through understanding mental *a·*,
nor theology
s 148– 7 Neither *a·* nor theology has ever
of Christian Science
t 462–25 *a·* of C. S. teaches when and how to probe the
takes up man
s 148–15 *A·* takes up man at all points materially.

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treatises on
ph 179–21 Treatises on *a*·, physiology, and health,

s 160–16 what does *a*· say when the cords contract
160–27 Why then consult *a*· to learn how
ph 173– 2 we fail to see how *a*· can distinguish
173–23 *a*·, physiology, phrenology, do not define
t 462–20 *A*·, when conceived of spiritually, is

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m 61–20 the grosser traits of their *a*·.
ph 175–27 empurpled the plump cheeks of our *a*·,

ancestry
m 63– 6 The beautiful, good, and pure constitute his *a*·.
g 551–20 by which all peculiarities of *a*·,

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a 40–32 the *a*· of hope must be cast beyond the

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a 32– 3 In *a*· Rome a soldier was required to
32– 7 Among the Jews it was an *a*· custom
41–18 No *a*· school of philosophy, *materia medica*,
43–10 and is now repeating its *a*· history.
sp 84– 3 The *a*· prophets gained their foresight
an 105–28 and confirms the *a*· axiom:
s 126–26 found nothing in *a*· or in modern systems
139–17 manifest mistakes in the *a*· versions;
144–30 It is a question to-day, whether the *a*·
146– 2 The *a*· Christians were healers.
146–28 It is as *a*· as "the Ancient of days."— *Dan.* 7: 9.
f 243–12 to confirm and repeat the *a*· demonstrations
b 319–16 are so many *a*· and modern mythologies.
o 349– 3 As Paul asked of the unfaithful in *a*· days,
p 389–24 the *a*· error that there is fraternity between
r 469–30 *a*· mythology and pagan idolatry.
483–19 To . . . the *a*· worthies, and to Christ Jesus,
g 514–31 source of strength to the *a*· worthies.
516–31 In one of the *a*· languages
551–32 The *a*· and hypothetical question,
553–26 supersede the more *a*· superstition
ap 567–18 That false claim— that *a*· belief,

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s 142– 4 *A*· the followers of Christ, or Truth,
c 255– 7 *a*· classified as the higher criticism,
o 343–25 *A*· those apostles who were

Ancient of days
s 146–28 It is as ancient as "the *A*· *of d*·."— *Dan.* 7: 9.

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pr 4–22 will mould and fashion us *a*·,
a 20–22 saves retracing and traversing *a*· the path
35– 6 Discerning Christ, Truth, *a*·
m 66–13 Love propagates *a*· the higher joys
s 150– 7 Its appearing is the coming *a*· of the gospel of
f 206–21 Is God creating *a*· what He has already created?
p 425–26 and Spirit will form you *a*·.
g 528– 6 cannot be true that man was ordered to create man *a*·

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f 224–26 Will you open or close the door upon this *a*·
b 308–19 an *a*·, a message from Truth and Love,
g 521–17 point of a diamond" and the pen of an *a*·.
ap 558– 3 And I saw another mighty *a*·— *Rev.* 10: 1.
558– 9 This *a*· or message which comes from
559– 1 *a*· had in his hand "a little book,"— *Rev.* 10: 2.
561– 8 saw an "*a*· standing in the— *Rev.* 19: 17.
574–29 Love can make an *a*· entertained unawares.

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sp 93–19 may clothe it with *a*· vestments,
ap 574–18 the seven *a*· vials full of seven plagues,

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ap 559– 6 The *a*· left foot was upon the earth;

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b 298–30 Human conjecture confers upon *a*· its own
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o 360–27 And His *a*· He chargeth with— *see Job* 4: 18.
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ap 566–26 Michael and his *a*· fought— *Rev.* 12: 7.
566–27 the dragon fought, and his *a*·,— *Rev.* 12: 7.
567–17 his *a*· were cast out with him.— *Rev.* 12: 9.
567–26 His *a*·, or messages, are cast out with
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b 299– 7 My *a*· are exalted thoughts,
seven
ap 574– 6 came unto me one of the seven *a*·— *Rev.* 21: 9.
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g 512– 9 These *a*· of His presence, which have the
ap 567– 3 These *a*· deliver us from the depths.

m 56– * *as the a· of God in heaven.— Matt.* 22: 30.
64–21 but man would be as the *a*·.
ph 174–11 *a*· of His presence— the spiritual intuitions

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b 298–25 *A*· are not etherealized human beings,
298–28 *A*· are pure thoughts from God,
299–11 *A*· are God's representatives.
299–17 we entertain "*a*· unawares."— *Heb.* 13: 2.
p 372–17 Therefore he will be as the *a*· in heaven.
r 482–23 *A*· announced to the Wisemen of old
482–24 and *a*· whisper it, through faith,
g 501–11 glory which *a*· could only whisper
548–16 by which men may entertain *a*·,
ap 566–29 The Old Testament assigns to the *a*·,
gl 581– 4 definition of

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b 293–25 "The *a*· of the Lord."— *Deut.* 29: 20.
gl 595– 4 The idea of Truth; justice. Revenge; *a*·.
597–29 Destruction; *a*·; mortal passions.

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p 369–32 to murmur or to be *a*· over sin.

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ph 195– 6 Every sound convulsed him with *a*·.
p 386–19 You think that your *a*· is occasioned by your

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f 248–23 *a*· outline and deformity of matter models.

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a 28–32 There is too much *a*· courage in society
48–23 rebuking resentment or *a*· courage.
m 61– 5 and the spiritual over the *a*·,
67–18 notion that *a*· natures can possibly give
sp 90– 1 or if one *a*· can originate another,
an 100– 9 *A*· bodies are susceptible to
100–20 no proof of the existence of the *a*· magnetic
102– 3 His power is neither *a*· nor human.
102– 4 Its basis being a belief and this belief *a*·,
104–20 revenge, malice, are *a*· propensities
ph 173– 5 farther than his *a*· progenitors.
179–17 the wild *a*·. . . . sniffs the wind with delight.
f 222–25 if eating a bit of *a*· flesh could overpower
252–20 *A*· in propensity, deceitful in sentiment,
b 298–26 not . . . evolving *a*· qualities in their wings;
309–28 to suppose that there can be . . . organic *a*· or
327–25 the man who has more *a*· than moral courage,
p 374–30 Mortal mind produces *a*· heat,
378–12 An *a*· may infuriate another by
t 450–32 electricity, *a*· nature, and organic life,
r 490– 5 Human will is an *a*· propensity,
g 509–20 So-called mineral, vegetable, and *a*· substances
512–26 confers *a*· names and natures upon its
529–24 nothing in the *a*· kingdom which represents the
541–10 the homage bestowed through a gentle *a*·
548–24 far apart from his material sense of *a*· growth
ap 563–31 It is the *a*· instinct in mortals,
564– 4 This malicious *a*· instinct, of which the dragon
564–26 are typified by a serpent, or *a*· subtlety.
gl 597–20 mortal belief; *a*· power.

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ap 569–12 masters his mortal beliefs, *a*·, and hate

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b 277–13 Natural history presents vegetables and *a*·
g 511–25 *A*· and mortals metaphorically present
528– 5 Adam gave the name and nature of *a*·,
531–20 Who will say that minerals, vegetables, and *a*·
548–30 "Certain *a*·, besides the ordinary
549– 3 multiplication of certain *a*· takes place
550– 7 the individuality and identity of *a*·
554–29 It is the general belief that the lower *a*·
557– 8 many *a*· suffer no pain in multiplying;

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ph 189–26 belief of inanimate, and then of *a*· matter.
f 243–32 Perfection does not *a*· imperfection.
p 409– 6 its final statement,— *a*· error
409–19 The *a*· should be governed by God alone.
g 541– 2 A lamb is a more *a*· form of existence,

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a 26–14 the godliness which *a*· him.
an 100– 9 the celestial bodies, the earth, and *a*· things.
t 459–19 Whether *a*· by malice or ignorance,
g 525– 2 a mortal sinner, *a*· by the breath of God?

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gl 582– 8 life, strength, *a*·, and
599– 4 ZEAL. The reflected *a*· of Life,

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s 162–21 *a*· joints have been made supple,

annihilate
an 103–25 they *a*· the fables of mortal mind,
ph 172–27 and worms *a*· it.
f 262–27 the law of God, may at any moment *a*·

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t 451– 1 the errors which Truth must and will a·
r 490–21 would, by fair logic, a· man
g 540–15 that Truth may a· all sense of evil

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f 246– 1 Mind and its formations can never be a·.
b 292–28 man would be a·, were it not
310–28 then Spirit, . . . would be a·.
r 477–18 Were it otherwise, man would be a·.
486–27 If this were not so, man would be speedily a·.
493–19 Sickness is a belief, which must be a·
g 536–16 governed by corporeality . . . man would be a·.

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b 330–26 delusion of material sense, which Science a·.
340–25 a· pagan and Christian idolatry,

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f 243–28 a law of a· to everything unlike themselves,
b 278–26 logic which would prove his a·.
310–25 If . . . the a· of Spirit would be inevitable.
gl 582–22 physical sense put out of sight and hearing; a·.

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s 119–13 but to a· Him as their source,
p 391–25 Disease has no intelligence to . . . a· its name.

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b 298–19 When the real is attained, which is a· by
p 379– 3 a· as partners in the beginning.
r 482–23 Angels a· to the Wisemen of old

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p 386–16 blundering despatch, mistakenly a·

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m 59– 9 a· and cares of domestic economy,

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b 328–20 hundreds of persons die there a· from

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pr 11–19 not to a· the divine sentence
s 139–25 nor a· the healing by the prophets,
f 229–28 should not if we could, a· the decrees of
b 273–21 God never ordained a material law to a·
p 381–29 man's moral right to a· an unjust sentence.
384–12 has only to enter his protest . . . in order to a·
385–12 though it can never a· the law which
389–20 cannot a· these regulations by an

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m 59–27 The nuptial vow should never be a·,
o 349– 7 our Master a· material law
p 382– 1 he a· supposed laws of matter,

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b 340–28 a· the curse on man,
r 491–13 Spirit, which a· the claims of matter,

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s 143–17 and quiets pain with a·.
p 374– 2 A·, counter-irritants, and depletion

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b 313– 4 may be rendered "Jesus the a·,"
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12–28 a· who offers the same measure of prayer?
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36– 4 simply through translation into a· sphere.
37–10 connect one stage with a· in the history of
38–18 At a· time Jesus prayed, not for the twelve only,
40– 5 A· will say: "Go thy way— *Acts* 24: 25.
55–27 "He shall give you a· Comforter,— *John* 14: 16.
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73– 8 belief that one man, as spirit, can control a·
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88–16 and at a· are called spirits.
89– 4 in the belief that a· mind is
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236–13 Her thoughts form the embryo of a·
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r 467–12 perfect in proportion as this fact becomes *a·*,
g 505–11 the ideas of Spirit *a·* only as Mind,
543– 7 becomes more beautifully *a·* at error's demise.
552– 8 and as necessarily *a·* to the

apparently
pr 8–10 If a man, though *a·* fervent and prayerful,
12–21 to be *a·* either poisonous or sanative.
s 108–19 When *a·* near the confines of mortal existence,
109–23 gradually and *a·* through divine power.
122–17 sky and tree-tops *a·* join hands,
152–14 Sir Humphry Davy once *a·* cured a case of
b 321–17 when he discovered that what he *a·* saw
p 415–27 Etherization will *a·* cause the body
r 491–25 *a·* with their own separate embodiment.

apparitions
sp 86–14 These may appear to the ignorant to be *a·*;
86–18 *a·* brought out in dark seances

appeal
a 50– 9 This despairing *a·*, if made to a human parent,
50–12 The *a·* of Jesus was made both to his
ph 182– 5 The demands of God *a·* to thought only;
b 319–10 the lower *a·* to the general faith in
o 351–32 They might *a·* to Jehovah, but their prayer
p 405–32 and to *a·* to divine sources outside of
440–20 Mortal Man has his *a·* to Spirit, God,
440–30 *a·* to the just and equitable decisions of

appealed
s 136–11 He *a·* to his students:
p 403–11 but matter is *a·* to in the other.

appeals
s 130– 2 is alarmed by constant *a·* to Mind.

appear
pref ix–21 but it did not *a·* in print until 1876,
a 40– 2 Remove error from thought, and it will not *a·* in
m 69– 2 and man, not of the earth earthly . . . will *a·*.
sp 86–13 These may *a·* to the ignorant to be apparitions;
91–12 the sooner man's great reality will *a·*
97–12 the more its nothingness will *a·*,
s 123– 4 The true idea and Principle of man will then *a·*.
164–17 If you or I should *a·* to die,
ph 167–17 error in the premise must *a·* in the conclusion.
168–28 sensation would not *a·* if the error of belief
191– 6 man in God's likeness will *a·*,
198–13 afterwards to *a·* on the body;
199–31 before his power . . . could *a·*.
f 211–11 does not *a·* in the spiritual understanding
211–17 Without mortal mind, the tear could not *a·*;
216–23 evil would *a·* to be the master of good,
249– 5 Let the "male and female" . . . *a·*.— *Gen.* 1: 27.
c 264– 3 before the permanent facts . . . *a·*.
b 295–15 and the real sense of being, . . . will *a·*.
297–23 begins to *a·*, and Truth, the ever-present,
312–17 without Love, God, immortality cannot *a·*.
325–11 "When Christ, who is our life, shall *a·*— *Col.* 3: 4.
325–12 then shall ye also *a·*— *Col.* 3: 4.
332–24 *a·* to mortals in such a form of humanity
o 341– 7 *a·* contradictory when subjected to such usage.
347–30 The harmonious will *a·* real,
348– 6 making the disease *a·* to be— what it really is
p 378– 2 and causes the two to *a·* conjoined,
390–12 When the first symptoms of disease *a·*,
395–29 it may *a·* in a more alarming form.
410–24 Selfishness does not *a·* in the
417–22 Disease should not *a·* real to the physician,

appear
p 428–10 that the spiritual facts of being may *a·*,
430– 5 immortal manhood, the Christ ideal, will *a·*.
434–10 where C. S. is allowed to *a·* as counsel
434–13 now summoned to *a·* before the bar of Justice
t 450– 6 so depraved that they *a·* to be innocent.
r 476–12 immortals, or the children of God, will *a·*
485– 8 If the unimportant and evil *a·*,
485–12 disease, and death *a·* more and more unreal
488–11 *a·* in our common version to approve
g 502–16 Christian views of the universe *a·*,
506–17 and let the dry land *a·*:— *Gen.* 1: 9.
506–21 in order that the purpose may *a·*.
507–29 and must ever continue to *a·*
509–27 *a·* in man and the universe
520–12 These days will *a·* as mortality disappears,
537–26 the text is made to *a·* contradictory
550–13 its eternal perfection should *a·* now,
556– 8 Then will the new heaven and new earth *a·*,
ap 573–30 this reality of being will surely *a·* sometime
fr 600– * *whether the tender grape a·,— Song* 7: 12.

appearance
an 101–27 this *a·* is deceptive, since error cannot
ph 168–26 before the so-called disease made its *a·*
187–28 body loses all *a·* of life or action,
f 215–18 darkness loses the *a·* of reality.
p 416–23 body is no longer the parent, even in *a·*.
432–28 but my *a·* with a message from
r 491–19 sometimes presenting no *a·* of mind,
g 553–22 sure to become the signal for the *a·* of

appearances
s 121–22 Science shows *a·* often to be erroneous,

appeared
s 138–10 his cures, which *a·* miraculous to outsiders.
154–12 symptoms of this disease *a·*,
b 308–20 a message from Truth and Love, *a·* to him
309– 7 The result of Jacob's struggle thus *a·*.
324–20 When the truth first *a·* to him in Science,
334–11 Jesus *a·* as a bodily existence.
p 374– 9 and knew nothing about, until it *a·*
r 477– 1 the perfect man, who *a·* to him
g 501– * *And I a· unto Abraham,— Exod.* 6: 3.
507– 1 Adam has not yet *a·* in the narrative.
ap 560– 6 And there *a·* a great wonder in— *Rev.* 12: 1.
562–29 And there *a·* another wonder in— *Rev.* 12: 3.
gl 597– 5 if only he *a·* unto men to fast.

appearing
Messianic
s 133– 1 questioned the signs of the Messianic *a·*,

s 118– 7 foretelling the second *a·* in the flesh
150– 6 Its *a·* is the coming anew of the gospel of
f 224–16 but this was not the manner of truth's *a·*.
224–21 the harbingers of truth's full-orbed *a·*.
230– 7 the advanced *a·* of Truth, which
b 299– 7 *a·* at the door of some sepulchre,
r 482–24 announced to the Wisemen of old this dual *a·*,
g 504–16 The successive *a·* of God's ideas
507–28 Creation is ever *a·*, and must ever continue
507–30 Mortal sense inverts this *a·*
gl 589–25 spiritual understanding of God and man *a·*.

appears
m 69– 9 the real, ideal man *a·* in proportion as
sp 76–31 must be overcome, . . . before immortality *a·*.
92–23 Until the fact concerning error . . . *a·*,
96–18 until their nothingness *a·*.
s 116– 5 and man as God's image *a·*.
ph 187–31 which *a·* to the human mind to live,
f 210–27 and *a·* . . . to make good its claim.
250–24 whatever *a·* to be a mortal man is a
b 271–22 When the Science of Christianity *a·*, it will
281– 5 When one *a·*, the other disappears.
289–18 what *a·* to the senses to be death is but
295–20 through which Truth *a·* most vividly
312– 7 sense-dream vanishes and reality *a·*.
320–20 (however transcendental such a thought *a·*),
o 353–19 until perfection *a·* and reality is reached.
354–32 If the letter of C. S. *a·* inconsistent,
p 415–10 Inflammation never *a·* in a part which
r 474– 9 To the ignorant age in which it first *a·*,
477– 2 where sinning mortal man *a·* to mortals.
477–10 *a·* to be matter and mind united;
480– 1 When the substance of Spirit *a·*
493– 3 To corporeal sense, the sun *a·* to rise and set,
g 507– 4 feeds and clothes every object, as it *a·*
516– 2 As the reflection of yourself *a·*
542– 5 whenever and wherever it *a·*.
gl 595–21 mortal disappears and spiritual perfection *a·*.

appeased
a 22–28 or that divinity is *a·* by human suffering,
22–32 Wrath which is only *a·* is not destroyed,

appellation
b 309– 1 but this *a·* was withheld,

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appellative
c 267–14 the same authority for the *a·* mother,
appertain
ph 182– 7 what are termed laws of nature, *a·* to matter.
appetite
s 158–22 acquires an educated *a·* for strong drink,
f 218–11 and say, "I am malice, lust, *a·*, envy, hate."
b 327– 4 neither pleasure nor pain, *a·* nor passion,
p 398–23 *A·* and disease reside in mortal mind,
406–28 The depraved *a·* for alcoholic drinks,
r 490– 9 cooperates with *a·* and passion.
appetites
a 53– 5 so far removed from *a·* and passions
s 115–21 Evil beliefs, passions and *a·*, fear,
ph 188– 8 Passion, depraved *a·*, dishonesty,
f 201–10 false *a·*, hatred, fear, all sensuality,
b 327– 7 all the sinful *a·* of the human mind.
p 404– 8 there is no real pleasure in false *a·*.
g 526–11 The *a·* and passions, sin, sickness,
536–20 Passions and *a·* must end in pain.
applause
pr 7–16 may embrace too much love of *a·*
apples
ph 165– 1 Physiology is one of the *a·* from
applicable
t 463–27 There is a law of God *a·* to healing,
application
s 126–22 its *a·* to the treatment of disease
126–32 If Christendom resists the author's *a·* of the
147– 4 the sacred rules for its present *a·*
ph 198–17 by the *a·* of caustic or croton oil,
b 271–16 Hence the universal *a·* of his saying:
o 341–13 Sneers at the *a·* of the word *Science*
p 421–29 or by employing a single material *a·*
applications
s 118– 4 and formal *a·* of the illustration.
applied
s 116–25 words *person* and *personal* . . . when *a·* to
116–28 If the term personality, as *a·* to God,
127–16 relates especially to Science as *a·* to
147– 8 and everywhere, when honestly *a·*
150– 2 Truth, as *a·* through this Christian system
o 344–32 the word *Spirit* is so commonly *a·* to Deity,
t 457–30 Let this Principle be *a·* to the cure of disease
gl 597–26 *a·* to Mind or to one of God's qualities.
599– 3 You. As *a·* to corporeality, a mortal;
applies
a 24– 1 This certainly *a·* to Truth and Love
m 68–26 I discredit the belief that agamogenesis *a·* to
sp 93–24 and *a·* exclusively to God.
f 219– 3 My method of treating fatigue *a·* to
apply
an 105–17 and no longer *a·* legal rulings wholly to
applying
f 218–30 that passage is not perverted by *a·* it literally
p 401–24 by *a·* the drug to either?
appointed
an 100–15 Under this order a commission was *a·*,
101– 8 In 1837, a committee of nine persons was *a·*,
c 261–14 to go upon the stage and sustain his *a·* task,
b 332–23 He was *a·* to speak God's word
ap 560–17 whom God has *a·* to voice His word.
appointing
s 131–15 has come already, after the manner of God's *a·*,
b 326– 4 it must be in the way of God's *a·*.
r 483–29 and it does this in the way of His *a·*,
apportion
g 505–30 human beliefs, which *a·* to themselves a task
appreciable
a 30–12 Jesus would not have been *a·* to
appreciated
a 37–14 not . . . seen and *a·* by lookers-on.
appreciating
m 60–24 calls discord harmony, not *a·* concord.
appreciation
s 136–22 That a wicked king . . . should have no high *a·*
b 300– 3 Finite sense has no true *a·* of
apprehend
a 31–18 following his demonstration so far as we *a·*
s 140– 9 as we *a·* the divine nature and love Him
ph 167– 6 We *a·* Life in divine Science only as
179– 8 the spiritual capacity to *a·* thought
f 222– 2 as we better *a·* our spiritual existence
231–28 To fear them is impossible, when you fully *a·*
b 280–12 belief can neither *a·* nor worship the
323–13 In order to *a·* more, we must
o 350–17 difficult in a material age to *a·* spiritual Truth.
353–32 nor *a·* the reality of Life.
g 510– 2 How much more should we seek to *a·*
apprehend
g 545–25 could not *a·* the nature and operation of
apprehended
a 39–28 This thought is *a·* slowly,
m 56– 9 is discerned intact, is *a·* and understood,
sp 91–24 that the spiritual facts may be better *a·*.
96–29 real objects will be *a·* mentally
s 110–30 Its Science must be *a·* by as many as believe
136–29 The disciples *a·* their Master better than
b 288–11 When the . . . effects of C. S. are fully *a·*,
p 402–10 Mind and its formations will be *a·*
g 513–13 reflections of deific power cannot be *a·* until
apprehension
clear
t 459– 4 Paul and John had a clear *a·* that,
deific
ap 576–29 not yet elevated to deific *a·*
human
r 471–30 reduced to human *a·*, she has named C. S.
of divine Principle
sp 90–30 through an *a·* of divine Principle.
of divine Science
g 519–28 according to the *a·* of divine Science.
of mortals
p 368– 7 nearer than ever before to the *a·* of mortals,
our
sp 80– 1 in proportion to our *a·* of the truth,
93–31 This belief tends to becloud our *a·* of the
quick
sp 86– 7 His quick *a·* of this mental call
rejoice in the
o 354–28 I rejoice in the *a·* of this grand verity.
rests on the
t 460– 6 Mind-healing rests on the *a·* of the
right
pref vii–19 only guarantee of obedience is a right *a·* of
t 460–17 to be dealt with through right *a·* of
scientific
pr 16–17 This reading strengthens our scientific *a·*
spiritual
o 349–28 as thought is educated up to spiritual *a·*.
g 506–12 calm and exalted thought or spiritual *a·*
their
a 34–26 and ascend far above their *a·*.
g 509– 5 to their *a·* he rose from the grave,

r 487–10 The *a·* of this gave sight to the blind
g 548–14 and so aids the *a·* of immortal Truth.
gl 583–16 to the *a·* of spiritual ideas
approach
sp 95– 6 We *a·* God, or Life, in proportion to
ph 170–25 The age seems ready to *a·* this subject,
f 234–11 as we bar our doors against the *a·* of
b 278–15 Hence, as we *a·* Spirit and Truth,
p 374–17 Ignorance of the cause or *a·* of disease
406–14 seem less real as we *a·* the scientific period,
t 450–10 open to the *a·* and recognition of Truth.
r 483–12 hinders its *a·* to the standard in C. S.
ap 559–24 When you *a·* nearer and nearer to
approached
p 362–12 this woman (Mary Magdalene, . . . *a·* Jesus.
approaches
m 67–32 The epoch *a·* when the understanding
sp 97–14 The nearer a false belief *a·* truth
p 402– 8 The time *a·* when mortal mind will
409– 5 and the nearer matter *a·* its final statement,
r 496–10 Am I living the life that *a·* the supreme good?
ap 576–30 the word gradually *a·* a higher meaning.
approaching
a 47–16 A period was *a·* which would reveal
f 223–22 accompany *a·* Science
241–29 and are *a·* spiritual Life
p 390–27 "Agree to disagree" with *a·* symptoms
approbation
m 59– 5 and mutual attention and *a·*
b 332– 7 quoted with *a·* from a classic poet:
appropriates
f 242–27 superstition *a·* no part of the
t 459– 2 Man then *a·* those things which
approval
a 42–11 endorsed pre-eminently by the *a·* of God,
s 132–17 received no aid nor *a·* from other
p 382– 3 having only human *a·* for their sanction.
approve
o 348– 5 Ought we not, then, to *a·* any
r 488–12 Scriptures often appear . . . to *a·* and
approved
p 363–20 Jesus *a·* the answer, and so brought
approves
a 22–31 Mercy cancels the debt only when justice *a·*.
approximation
sp 94–30 An *a·* of this discernment

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a priori
r 467–25 *a· p·* reasoning shows material existence to be

apt
p 384–21 are not *a·* to follow exposure;

arbiter
p 369–12 belief that matter . . . can be the *a·* of life
405–12 the *a·* of truth against error.

arbitrament
g 555– 4 human belief, and not the divine *a·*,

arbutus
g 516–15 The modest *a·* sends her sweet breath

arch
a 40–23 through the triumphal *a·* of Truth and Love.

arches
f 247–25 *a·* the cloud with the bow of beauty,

architect
m 68– 5 learn how Spirit, the great *a·*,

architectural
s 142–11 *a·* skill, making dome and spire

archpriests
r 481– 5 Like the *a·* of yore, man is free

arctic
f 240– 2 *A·* regions, sunny tropics, giant hills,

Arcturus
c 257–21 guideth "*A·* with his sons."—*Job* 38: 32.

arduous
p 396–16 refutation becomes *a·*, not because the

arena
sp 96–12 material world is even now becoming the *a·*
g 538–20 Until that . . . enters into the *a·*,

Argentum nitratum
s 156– 9 prescribed the fourth attenuation of *A· n·*

argue
p 380–12 as though the defendant should *a·* for the
395– 1 The sick unconsciously *a·* for suffering,
395–25 while you *a·* against their reality,
412–20 *A·* at first mentally, not audibly.

argued
p 411– 5 If the student . . . when he *a·* against it,
435– 5 False Belief has *a·* that the body should die,

argues
g 551– 9 One distinguished naturalist *a·* that

arguing
p 376–23 by both silently and audibly *a·*
g 539–23 *a·* for the Science of creation,

argument
mental
t 454–32 the letter and mental *a·* are only
no
p 374–18 no *a·* against the mental origin of
———
b 280–21 The *a·* of the serpent in the allegory,
o 343–15 By parable and *a·* he explains the
p 412–18 To heal by *a·*, find the type of
412–22 conform the *a·* so as to destroy the evidence
414–20 The Christian Scientist's *a·* rests on the
434–20 and opens the *a·* for the defence:
g 539–20 In parable and *a·*, this falsity is exposed

arguments
b 268–16 their *a·* are based on the
o 355– 7 proofs are better than mere verbal *a·*
p 367– 7 borrowed speeches, and the doling of *a·*,
411– 9 and needed the *a·* of truth for reminders.
412– 5 You may vary the *a·* to meet the
414– 7 The *a·* to be used in curing insanity
418–17 if *a·* are used to destroy it,
418–23 By the truthful *a·* you employ,

aright
pref vii–19 whom to know *a·* is Life eternal.
pr 15–14 In order to pray *a·*, we must
a 18– 7 He did life's work *a·* not only in
28–18 Not a . . . did the material world measure *a·*.
53–16 The world could not interpret *a·* the
sp 94–26 enabled him to direct those thoughts *a·*;
s 127–27 and is alone able to interpret God *a·*.
f 254–13 to *begin a·* and to continue the strife
c 256–15 nor can He be understood *a·* through
b 326–16 The purpose and motive to live *a·* can be
r 466–28 Science will declare God *a·*,
490– 6 Hence it cannot govern man *a·*.

arise
sp 80–26 *a·* from the volition of human belief,
88–25 for both *a·* from mortal belief.
94–15 *a·* from the belief that the infinite is
s 145–18 From this fact *a·* its ethical as well as its
f 238–23 Attempts to conciliate society . . . *a·* from
b 301–25 sin, disease, and death *a·* from the
p 398–13 "Damsel, I say unto thee, *a·* !"—*Mark* 5: 41.

arise
p 421– 3 *a·* from the belief that other portions
t 446– 7 may either *a·* from the alarm of the physician,
g 523– 8 The creations of matter *a·* from a mist
544– 7 Birth, decay, and death *a·* from the
ap 575– 1 *A·* from your false consciousness

arises
pref viii–18 question *a·*, Is there less sickness because of
a 53–20 *a·* from the great distance between
sp 92– 7 From the illusion . . . *a·* the decomposition of
s 120–10 Then the question inevitably *a·*:
154– 3 Disease *a·*, like other mental conditions, from
ph 166–16 From it *a·* the inharmonious body.
f 243–14 *a·* not so much from lack of desire as from
p 433– 2 Judge Medicine *a·*, and with great solemnity
t 451–27 *a·* from ignorance or malice aforethought.
r 490–10 From this cooperation *a·* its evil.

arising
sp 94–20 betrayal, *a·* from sensuality.
s 145–23 the mystery always *a·* from ignorance
p 426– 1 or disease *a·* from any circumstance,

arithmetic
s 129– 4 a properly computed sum in *a·*.

ark
gl 581– 8 definition of
581–13 *a·* indicates temptation overcome

arm
a 24–11 "the *a·* of the Lord" is revealed—*Isa.* 53: 1.
49–17 No human eye was there to pity, no *a·* to save.
s 160– 9 motion of the *a·* is no more dependent
ph 198–29 Because the muscles of the blacksmith's *a·*
198–32 it does not follow that . . . a less used *a·*
199–13 by reason of the blacksmith's faith . . . his *a·*
p 365–14 to evoke healing from the outstretched *a·*
379–12 warm water was trickling over his *a·*.

armed
a 52–23 which *a·* him with Love.
b 298– 7 cannot destroy Science *a·* with faith,

arms
a 29– 1 Christians must take up *a·* against error
m 61–15 promising children in the *a·* of gross parents,
b 322–28 turn us like tired children to the *a·* of

army
c 256–21 In the *a·* of heaven, and among—*Dan.* 4: 35.
p 405–10 if you would not cherish an *a·* of conspirators

aroma
ph 191–32 Mind, God, sends forth the *a·* of Spirit,

around
a 32–32 with shadows fast falling *a·*;
sp 92–11 a serpent coiled *a·* the tree of knowledge
s 163–31 the fleeting vapors *a·* us,
164– 2 the groping of Homer's Cyclops *a·* his cave."
b 310–16 *a·* which circle harmoniously all things
p 363–10 Knowing what those *a·* him were saying

arouse
p 404–22 *A·* the sinner to this new and true view

arouses
ap 559–13 It *a·* the "seven thunders" of evil,—*Rev.* 10: 3.

arraigned
ap 564–20 spiritual idea was *a·* before the

arraigns
p 440– 4 whom Truth *a·* before the supreme bar

arrange
s 163–31 as impracticable as to *a·* the fleeting vapors

arranges
ph 190–11 and *a·* itself into five so-called senses,

arranging
f 230–12 to suppose Him capable of first *a·*

array
sp 97–21 broadest facts *a·* the most falsities against
ph 176–10 ghastly *a·* of diseases was not paraded
f 224–14 and *a·* His vicegerent with pomp and splendor;
c 260–28 If we *a·* thought in mortal vestures,
p 412–19 *a·* your mental plea against the physical.
414–18 lest you *a·* the sick against their own interests
420–15 when they will not *a·* themselves against it,

arrayed
p 391– 2 *a·* against the supremacy of Spirit.

arrest
an 105–24 God will *a·* him.
p 431–13 At the time of the *a·* the prisoner
436–15 Prior to the night of his *a·*, the prisoner
436–18 and thus save him from *a·*.
438–15 I ask your *a·* in the name of Almighty God
441–14 neither can Fear *a·* Mortal Man

arrested
p 431–10 *a·* Mortal Man in behalf of the state
t 452– 5 The wrong thought should be *a·*

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arrive
s 120– 8 *a·* at the fundamental facts of being.
f 233–11 before we *a·* at the demonstration of
c 260– 1 one can no more *a·* at the
o 359–19 when shall we *a·* at the goal which
p 406–24 until we *a·* at the fulness of God's idea,
r 468– 1 Thus we *a·* at Truth, or intelligence,
g 543–12 *a·* at the understanding that material life,

arrived
p 432–26 Materia Medica, was present when I *a·*,

arrogance
f 252–17 Material sense lifts its voice with the *a·* of
p 367–12 with the *a·* of rank and display of scholarship,

arsenic
ph 178– 2 *a·*, the strychnine, or whatever the drug

art
a 44–23 It was a method of surgery beyond material *a·*,
g 507–26 expresses Science and *a·* throughout His creation,

article
s 145–32 Our Master's first *a·* of faith propounded to
b 320–11 and in the learned *a·* on Noah

articulata
g 556– 3 Vertebrata, *a·*, mollusca, and radiata

articulations
g 501– 4 spiritual import of the Word, in its earliest *a·*,

artifice
sp 83– 4 *a·* and delusion claimed that they could equal

artificial
r 489– 7 not with an *a·* limb, but with the genuine

artist (*see also* **artist's**)
sp 86–32 before the *a·* can convey them to canvas.
ph 198– 9 materialistic doctor, . . . is an *a·* who outlines
b 310– 1 The *a·* is not in his painting.
o 360– 4 The other *a·* replies: "You wrong my

artist's
b 299– 5 save in the *a·* own observation and
310– 2 picture is the *a·* thought objectified.

artists
o 359–30 Scientist and an opponent are like two *a·*.

arts
p 369–24 preventive . . . *a·* belong emphatically to

ascend
a 34–25 and *a·* far above their apprehension.
ph 189–24 we constantly *a·* in infinite being.
f 222– 2 and *a·* the ladder of life.
p 407–19 *a·* a degree in the scale of health,

ascended
a 46–16 was not changed until he himself *a·*,
g 551–11 but he adds that mankind has *a·*

ascendency
m 61– 4 good in human affections must have *a·*
67–20 remember that through spiritual *a·*

ascending
ph 189–30 goes on in an *a·* scale by evolution,
c 265–27 brightens the *a·* path of many a heart.
g 508–22 last in the *a·* order of creation.
509– 6 on the third day of his *a·* thought,

ascends
g 509–16 rarefaction of thought as it *a·* higher.

ascension
a 34–28 which has since been called the *a·*.
35–17 his spiritual and final *a·* above matter,
46–23 explained his *a·*, and revealed
46–26 his final demonstration, called the *a·*,
b 292–31 In his resurrection and *a·*, Jesus showed
314– 2 and no less material until the *a·*
334–15 continued until the Master's *a·*,
g 509–25 periods of spiritual *a·* are the days

ascertain
s 152–17 to *a·* the temperature of the patient's body;
159–25 to *a·* how much harmony, or health,
f 239–16 To *a·* our progress, we must learn
b 337–31 you *a·* that this Science is demonstrably true,
r 495–31 you will soon *a·* that error cannot destroy error.
g 547– 7 and so *a·* if the author has given

ascetic
a 53– 3 Jesus was no *a·*.

ascribe
a 34– 2 why *a·* this inspiration to a dead rite,
o 348–15 when we *a·* to Him almighty Life and

ascribes
c 262– 7 but it *a·* to Him the entire glory.

ashamed
a 21–32 By-and-by, *a·* of his zigzag course,
g 532–19 *A·* before Truth, error shrank abashed

Asher
gl 581–15 definition of

Asia Minor
b 324–25 *A· M·*, Greece, and even in imperial Rome.

aside
a 20–28 "Let us lay *a·* every weight,— *Heb.* 12: 1.
20–30 put *a·* material self and sense,
44– 2 before the thorns can be laid *a·* for a crown,
49–31 turned "*a·* the right of a man— *Lam.* 3: 35.
52–15 Herod and Pilate laid *a·* old feuds
sp 83–18 belief . . . that occasionally Spirit sets *a·* these
s 141– 8 to set *a·* even the most cherished beliefs
ph 166–18 Instead of thrusting Him *a·* in times of
f 237– 8 before her parents would have laid *a·* their drugs,
b 286–12 Physical causation was put *a·*
304–31 thrusting *a·* his divine Principle
338–26 *a·* from their metaphysical derivation,
p 409–23 to be laid *a·* for the pure reality.
g 521–30 would set *a·* the omnipotence of Spirit;
555–24 and set *a·* the proper conception of Deity,

ask
pr 1– * *before ye a· Him.— Matt.* 6: 8.
2–23 God is Love. Can we *a·* Him to be more?
3– 8 Shall we *a·* the divine Principle of all
6– 9 supposition that we have nothing to do but to *a·*
6–17 More than this we cannot *a·*,
7–31 or mean to *a·* forgiveness at some later day.
8–25 and *a·* that it may be laid bare before us,
9–28 Then why . . . *a·* to be Christians, since you
10–23 the blessings we *a·* for in prayer.
10–26 or we should certainly receive that for which we *a·*.
10–27 The Scriptures say: Ye *a·*, and— *Jas.* 4: 3.
10–27 receive not, because ye *a·* amiss,— *Jas.* 4: 3.
10–29 and for which we *a·*,
10–31 Do you *a·* wisdom to be merciful and not
10–32 Then "ye *a·* amiss."— *Jas.* 4: 3.
13– 8 striving for the accomplishment of all we *a·*,
13–11 we labor for what we *a·*;
a 24–22 sinners who *a·* for it and are willing
m 67– 7 We *a·* the helmsman: "Do you know your
69–20 Some day the child will *a·* his parent:
69–23 the child may *a·*, "Do you teach that
ph 177–28 does human belief, you *a·*, cause this death?
181– 4 one should *a·*, "Who art thou that
191–18 It should no longer *a·* of the head,
f 250–22 Now I *a·*, Is there any more reality in
o 349– 4 rabbis of the present day *a·* concerning
355–32 Strangely enough, we *a·* for material theories
p 371–22 No impossible thing do I *a·* when urging
416–27 If they *a·* about their disease,
435–34 I *a·* that the prisoner be restored to
437–18 I *a·* that the Supreme Court of Spirit reverse
438–15 I *a·* your arrest in the name of Almighty God
440–28 I *a·* that he be forbidden to
r 496– 9 *A·* yourself: Am I living the life that
g 521–18 will naturally *a·* if there is nothing more
551–17 Naturalists *a·*: "What can there be, of a
553–31 may also *a·* how belief can affect a result

asked
a 31– 6 Again he *a·*: "Who is my mother,— *Matt.* 12: 48.
sp 86– 1 Jesus once *a·*, "Who touched— *Luke* 8: 45.
s 132–26 Jesus *a·*, "When the Son of man— *Luke* 18: 8.
ph 195– 3 he *a·* to be taken back to his dungeon,
f 216–26 Paul *a·*: What concord hath— *II Cor.* 6: 15.
245–15 *A·* to guess her age, those unacquainted with
b 308–29 was *a·*, "What is thy name?"— *Gen.* 32: 27.
o 349– 3 As Paul *a·* of the unfaithful
p 369–16 Jesus never *a·* if disease were acute or chronic,
395–15 Prayers, in which God is not *a·* to heal
399–29 Our Master *a·*: "How can one— *Matt.* 12: 29
411–13 It is recorded that once Jesus *a·*
g 539–24 Paul *a·*: "What communion— *II Cor.* 6: 14.

asking
pr 2–31 *A·* God to *be* God is a vain repetition.
4–17 Simply *a·* that we may love God will never
9– 7 Do we love . . . better because of this *a·*?
9–14 shall never meet this great duty simply by *a·*
s 135–19 limiting the Holy One of Israel and *a·*:
f 222–30 "*a·* no question for conscience— *I Cor.* 10: 25.
226– 8 *a·* a fuller acknowledgment of the rights of
p 366–14 we have the apostolic warrant for *a·*:
g 527–27 and *a·* a prospective sinner to help

asks
b 281– 9 Science . . . rebukes mortal belief, and *a·*:
p 432–16 The Judge *a·* if by doing good to his neighbor,

asleep
sp 95–28 the world is *a·* in the cradle of infancy,
ph 193–13 the breathing became natural; he was *a·*.
b 291–22 As man falleth *a·*, so shall he awake.
p 416– 8 in twenty minutes the sufferer is quietly *a·*,
442–31 either when *a·* or when awake.
r 491–18 awake at one time and *a·* at another.

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aspect
t 457–17 no good *a*·, either silvern or golden.

aspersion
p 437– 5 This is a foul *a*· on man's Maker.

aspiration
pr 8–14 If we feel the *a*·, humility, gratitude,
16–21 reach the heaven-born *a*· and
c 265–24 The *a*· after heavenly good comes even before

aspirations
m 60– 4 Kindred tastes, motives, and *a*·
c 257–26 to still the desires, to satisfy the *a*·?
g 512– 1 correspond to *a*· soaring beyond and above

assassin
p 419–26 the mental *a*·, who, in attempting to rule
t 445– 4 the attacks of the would-be *mental a*·,

assassins
s 164–20 or produced by mental *a*·,
t 447–11 and save the victims of the mental *a*·.

assent
r 471–11 but yield *a*· to astronomical propositions

assert
f 228–14 Mortals will some day *a*· their freedom
253–16 *a*· your prerogative to overcome the belief in
p 395– 9 *a*· its claims over mortality and disease.

asserting
sp 79–28 *a*· that Mind controls body and brain.
p 421–30 like *a*· that the products of eight multiplied by
g 530–17 myth represents error as always *a*· its

assertion
sp 80–10 the *a*· that spirit-communications are
81–11 A man's *a*· that he is immortal no more proves
81–13 than the opposite *a*·, that he is mortal,
s 136–26 Hence Herod's *a*· : "John have I — *Luke* 9 : 9·.
137–21 This *a*· elicited from Jesus the benediction,
p 383–24 Does his *a*· prove the use of tobacco to be
386–30 although the correctness of the *a*· might
t 460–23 superficial and cold *a*·, "Nothing ails you."
r 478–17 *a*· that there can be pain or

asserts
ph 166–30 but when Mind at last *a*· its mastery
f 226–21 birthright of sole allegiance to his Maker *a*·
b 277–19 Error . . . *a*· that Spirit produces matter
p 423–26 which ultimately *a*· its absolute supremacy.

assiduously
f 233–14 the goal of goodness is *a*· earned

assigning
s 122– 3 *a*· seeming power to sin, sickness,
f 244–30 instead of *a*· to man the everlasting grandeur

assigns
s 123– 7 reverses the order of Science and *a*·
f 203– 4 *a*· sure rewards to righteousness,
p 400–17 except what mortal mind *a*· to it.
g 522– 5 The first record *a*· all might and government
ap 566–29 The Old Testament *a*· to the angels,

assimilate
pr 4–20 striving to *a*· more of the divine character,
t 462– 2 Some individuals *a*· truth more readily
r 466–13 which neither dwell together nor *a*·.

assimilated
b 272– 4 This sense is *a*· only as we are honest,

assist
p 432–26 endeavoring to *a*· the prisoner to escape
g 529– 5 were needed to *a*· the birth of mortals.

assistants
p 431–16 all these *a*· resigned to me,

associates
p 377–32 *a*· sickness with certain circumstances
t 449–19 baneful effect of evil *a*· is less seen than

association
s 154– 3 like other mental conditions, from *a*·.
154– 6 this law obtains credit through *a*·,

associations
sp 87–10 leagues apart and their *a*· forgotten,
87–11 their *a*· float in the general atmosphere

assume
sp 96–17 sin, sickness, and death, which *a*· new phases
s 119– 7 they *a*· that matter is the product of Spirit.
b 313–15 we may *a*· that the author of this
o 344– 8 Is it sacrilegious to *a*· that God's likeness
t 447–32 To *a*· that there are no claims of evil and yet
r 481–20 Human hypotheses first *a*· the reality of
481–21 *a*· the necessity of these evils
g 553–11 "We have no right to *a*· that

assumed
a 27–32 according to certain *a*· material laws.
s 145–30 continually weaken its own *a*· power.
b 326–26 Thought *a*· a nobler outlook,
r 470– 7 *a*· the loss of spiritual power,

assumes
p 421–28 not build it up by wishing to see the forms it *a*

assuming
g 540–22 representing error as *a*· a divine character,

assumption
sp 75– 1 truth lays bare the mistaken *a*·
g 546– 7 this *a*· of error would dethrone the
552– 9 proof requisite to sustain this *a*·

assurance
m 69–15 brings the sweet *a*· of no parting,
ph 176–32 Truth handles . . . contagion with perfect *a*·.
f 223–15 the *a*· which comes of understanding ;

assurances
p 387–12 the *a*· of immortality, opposed to mortality.

assure
p 416–28 *A*· them that they think too much about

assured
a 38– 2 men are *a*· that this command was
sp 98– 2 spiritual recompense of the persecuted is *a*·
o 352–23 should be *a*· that their fears are groundless,
358–24 Sometimes it is said : "Rest *a*· that

assuredly
pr 15–30 they *a*· call down infinite blessings.
m 65–30 will *a*· throw off this evil,

assures
r 489–32 It *a*· mortals that there is

assuring
ph 169– 5 *a*· me that danger was over,
p 394–21 *a*· him that all misfortunes are
t 447–23 A sinner is not reformed merely by *a*· him

Assyrian
an 103– 5 Sin was the *A*· moon-god.

astonished
ap 563– 3 We may well be *a*· at sin,

astonishing
s 134–19 its *a*· and unequalled success in the

astounded
m 56– 2 came to him for baptism, John was *a*·.
s 130–29 *a*· at the vigorous claims of evil
ap 563– 5 and still more *a*· at hatred,

astray
b 309–17 If these children should go *a*·,

astrography
s 121– 5 before he spake, *a*· was chaotic,

astronomer
sp 84–32 more accurately than the *a*· can read the stars
s 125–28 The *a*· will no longer look up to the stars,

astronomical
s 121–28 As thus indicated, *a*· order
122–32 *A*· science has destroyed the false theory
f 209–25 mundane formations, *a*· calculations,
r 471–11 but yield assent to *a*· propositions
493– 4 but *a*· science contradicts this,

astronomy
s 119–27 As *a*· reverses the human perception
ph 188–31 *A*· gives the desired information
189– 2 willing to leave with *a*· the explanation
195–16 Through *a*·, natural history, chemistry,
f 235–16 will reach higher than the heavens of *a*· ;
r 471–11 of the earth's motions or of the science of *a*·,

astutely
p 378–26 nor a self-constituted . . . power, which copes *a*·

asunder
m 56– * *let not man put a*·. — *Matt.* 19 : 6.
60–14 wisdom will ultimately put *a*· what she hath not
f 226–20 Science rends *a*· these fetters,

asylum
ph 193–26 threatened with incarceration in an insane *a*·

asylums
p 408–11 people who are committed to insane *a*·

ate
a 32–28 Passover, which Jesus *a*· with his disciples
ph 175–29 before he *a*· the fruit of false knowledge,
195– 7 All that he *a*·, except his black crust,
197–21 the simple food our forefathers *a*·
f 221– 3 he *a*· only bread and vegetables,
221–24 and he *a*· without suffering,

atheism
s 139–28 *A*·, pantheism, theosophy, and
gl 580–27 and then disappeared in the *a*· of matter.

atheistic
s 139–31 does not follow that the profane or *a*· invalid

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Athenians
gl 596– 8 Referring to it, he said to the *A*·:
Athens
gl 596– 7 Paul saw in *A*· an altar dedicated
athirst
ap 570–15 weary wanderers, *a*· in the desert
athlete
ph 172–30 may present more nobility than the . . . *a*·,
atmosphere
damp
ph 175–26 Damp *a*· and freezing snow empurpled the
earth's
g 547–12 was able to see in the egg the earth's *a*·,
general
sp 87–11 float in the general *a*· of human mind.
immoral
t 452–15 Never breathe an immoral *a*·, unless
of intelligence
ph 192– 1 aroma of Spirit, the *a*· of intelligence.
of Mind
g 512–11 abound in the spiritual *a*· of Mind,
of Soul
gl 587–26 HEAVEN. . . . bliss; the *a*· of Soul.
of Spirit
sp 70– 6 can never enter the *a*· of Spirit.
gl 590– 3 the *a*· of Spirit, where Soul is supreme.
surrounding
s 128–21 its escape into the surrounding *a*·.
this
b 273–31 this *a*· . . . cannot be destructive to morals

a 37–11 cleanse and rarefy the *a*· of material sense
s 125–26 mariner will have dominion over the *a*·
128–16 It extends the *a*· of thought,
f 220–14 The *a*· of the earth,
220–14 kinder than the *a*· of mortal mind,
p 386– 9 mortals declare that certain states of the *a*·
392–21 If you decide that climate or *a*· is unhealthy,
gl 585–19 *a*· of human belief before it accepts sin,
atom
c 263–29 A sensual thought, like an *a*· of dust
gl 583–25 could not create an *a*· . . . the opposite of
atone
a 19– 4 Man cannot exceed divine Love, and so *a*· for
atonement
in the
a 19–21 has little part in the *a*·,
24–13 This is having part in the *a*·;
Jesus'
a 19–19 will help us to understand Jesus' *a*· for sin
r 497–13 We acknowledge Jesus' *a*· as the
of Christ
a 18–13 *a*· of Christ reconciles man to God,
requires
a 23– 4 The *a*· requires constant self-immolation
views of
a 24–16 ordinary theological views of *a*· will

a 18– 1 *A*· is the exemplification of man's unity with
23– 8 The *a*· is a hard problem in theology,
at-one-ment
a 19–22 in the *a*· with God,
21– 5 This is having our part in the *a*·
45–20 hath elevated them to possible *a*· with
atrocities
an 105–23 to commit fresh *a*· as opportunity occurs·
attach
p 385–10 penalty which our beliefs would *a*· to our best
440–11 to which you *a*· penalties;
attached
a 31–13 He *a*· no importance to dead ceremonies.
attaches
s 117– 7 C. S. *a*· no physical nature and significance to
attack
a 27–30 Jesus' persecutors made their strongest *a*· upon
p 379– 1 If disease can *a*· and control the body
392–16 liable to an *a*· from that source.
attacks
f 236– 8 infuriated *a*· on individuals, who
t 445– 4 to guard against the *a*· of the
attain
pr 9–27 Do you really desire to *a*· this point?
m 57– 3 without it one cannot *a*· the Science of
ph 181–20 till you finally *a*· the understanding of C. S.
f 251–29 corrected before we can *a*· harmony.
254– 5 or *a*· slowly and yield not to discouragement.
c 262–22 and *a*· the bliss of loving unselfishly.
p 366– 5 and thus *a*· the spiritual freedom which will
g 536–27 Through toil, . . . what do mortals *a*·?

attainable
r 487– 4 never *a*· through death, but gained by
attained
m 60–30 and happiness would be more readily *a*·
s 117–12 the spiritual meaning of which is *a*·
ph 167– 4 If . . . the Science of healing is not *a*·,
167–27 must be *a*· through the divine Mind.
f 237– 9 mental height their little daughter . . . *a*·.
b 297–16 Thus the reality of being is *a*·
298–19 When the real is *a*·, which is announced by
o 356– 3 before the spiritual fact is *a*·.
attaining
c 260– 9 human beliefs will be *a*· diviner conceptions,
b 273–14 impossibility of *a*· perfect understanding till
attainment
a 39–28 interval before its *a*· is attended with doubts
m 61– 6 *a*· of this celestial condition would
f 235–17 though adorned with gems of scholarly *a*·,
p 428–11 the great *a*· by means of which
t 455–31 The higher your *a*· in the Science of
attainments
pr 10–15 Spiritual *a*· open the door to a
p 367–29 student's higher *a*· in this line of light.
g 505–27 is not the result of scholarly *a*·;
attains
pr 2–16 Goodness *a*· the demonstration of
attempt
any
t 459–12 Any *a*· to heal mortals with erring
every
ph 186–20 Every *a*· of evil to destroy good
mental
g 517– 6 mental *a*· to reduce Deity to corporeality.
to purify
t 452–15 Never . . . unless in the *a*· to purify it.
to trace
g 533–10 an *a*· to trace all human errors
unwitting
f 212–11 I have seen an unwitting *a*· to

a 51– 9 he allowed men to *a*· the destruction of
ph 178–29 may *a*· to unite with it hypnotism,
182–13 If we *a*· it, we shall presently
187–26 and suffers from the *a*·.
f 230– 2 Would you *a*· with drugs, or without,
231– 8 What God cannot do, man need not *a*·.
238–16 when we *a*· to claim the benefits of an
o 357–15 how dare we *a*· to destroy what
p 395–22 and then to *a*· its cure through Mind.
439–11 manacling . . . in the *a*· to save him.
t 447– 4 no moral right to *a*· to influence the
attempted
o 351–28 in their *a*· worship of the spiritual.
g 513– 3 and is an *a*· infringement on infinity.
attempting
p 419–26 assassin, who, in *a*· to rule mankind,
r 480–18 thus *a*· to separate Mind from God.
attempts
pref ix– 7 *a*· to convey his feeling.
ix–14 but they are feeble *a*· to state the Principle
f 238–22 *A*· to conciliate society and so gain
c 263–25 and *a*· to pattern the infinite.
b 300– 1 Human logic is awry when it *a*· to
318–25 *a*· to heal it, with matter.
329–18 *a*· to solve a problem of Euclid,
t 445– 5 *assassin*, who *a*· to kill morally and
447– 7 ignorant *a*· to do good may render you
attend
pr 13–22 doubts and fears which *a*· such a belief,
a 31–29 would *a*· the Science of Spirit,
33–29 the persecutions which *a*· a new and
sp 98– 1 which *a*· a new step in Christianity;
f 235– 4 doctor infected with smallpox to *a*· you
t 463– 6 To *a*· properly the birth of the new child,
g 549–22 such vague hypotheses as must necessarily *a*·
attendants
pref x–19 abandoned as hopeless by regular medical *a*·.
attended
a 39–29 interval before its attainment is *a*· with doubts
s 133–13 miracles *a*· the successes of the Hebrews;
139– 9 Reforms have commonly been *a*· with
f 224– 9 *a*· by life and peace instead of discord and
p 422–23 and *a*· by the same symptoms.
431– 6 During all this time the prisoner *a*· to
attends
g 555– 2 and that health *a*· the absence of
attention
m 59– 5 mutual *a*· and approbation should
ph 198–14 but to do this requires *a*·.
p 369–17 never recommended *a*· to laws of health,

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attention
p 382– 5 If half the a· given to hygiene were
396– 8 nor draw a· to certain symptoms as
g 556–14 C. S. may absorb the a· of sage and
556–25 Ontology receives less a· than physiology.

attenuated
s 153– 1 is frequently a· to such a degree that
153– 5 the author has a· *Natrum muriaticum*

attenuation
s 153– 8 with one drop of that a· in a goblet of water,
153–11 The highest a· of homœopathy
153–21 a high a· of truth,
156– 9 the fourth a· of *Argentum nitratum*
156–10 occasional doses of a high a· of *Sulphuris*.
158–29 mortal mind, of a higher a· than the drug,

attest
pr 4–15 a· our worthiness to be partakers of
15–24 and let our lives a· our sincerity.
s 150–15 to a· the reality of the higher mission
ph 193–28 I cannot a· the truth of that report,
p 272–24 which really a· the divine origin and

attested
sp 80–23 a· the control of mortal mind over its

attorney
p 430–22 False Belief is the a· for Personal Sense.
437–32 The a·, C. S., then read from the
438–23 False Belief, the a· for Personal Sense,
440– 8 Mortal Minds were deceived by your a·,
441–28 Your a·, False Belief, is an impostor,

attract
t 452–12 may provoke envy, but it will also a· respect.

attracted
a 21–26 and will be a· thitherward.
t 449–23 a mind which is a· or repelled according to

attracting
ph 169–12 fosters disease by a· the mind to the subject

attraction
m 57–11 a· between native qualities will be
sp 73–12 Any other control or a· of so-called spirit
an 102– 9 There is but one real a·,
102–11 or the a· of God, divine Mind.
s 124–20 Adhesion, cohesion, and a· are properties of
f 213–13 Material theories partially paralyze this a·
213–14 by an opposite a· towards the finite,
b 293–15 whose potency is Truth, whose a· is Love,
g 536–12 spiritual gravitation and a· to one Father,

attractive
p 407– 4 a· to no creature except a loathsome worm,
r 491–27 may have an a· personality.

attribute
m 62–20 must not a· more and more intelligence
s 111–22 tendency of the age to a· physical effects to
ph 199–29 the unscientific might a· to a lubricating oil.
b 319–30 for instance, to name Love as merely an a·

attributed
ph 176– 5 unmanly Adam a· their own downfall
b 284–27 the effects commonly a· to them.

attributes
ph 187– 9 With pagan blindness, it a· to
f 210–11 Knowing that Soul and its a· were
b 275–16 These are His a· the eternal
301– 1 yea, which manifests God's a·
r 465–14 The a· of God are justice, mercy,
473–11 the ideal Truth . . . a· all power to God.
g 555–13 C. S. a· to error neither entity nor power,

attuned
p 411– 8 was not perfectly a· to divine Science,

audible
pr 4–15 which, even if not acknowledged in a· words,
4–27 *A·* prayer can never do the works of
7– 8 *A·* prayer is impressive;
8–18 Professions and a· prayers are like
11–31 Such a desire has little need of a· expression.
ap 559– 8 exercised upon visible error and a· sin.
gl 594– 9 first a· claim that God was not omnipotent

audibly
pr 12–30 because they pray or are prayed for a·,
p 376–22 silently and a· arguing the true facts
412–11 but by naming it a·, you are liable
412–21 at first mentally, not a·,
412–30 through the parent's thought, silently or a·
417–27 Explain a· to your patients, as soon as

audience
pr 15–12 that man may have a· with Spirit,

audience-chamber
p 442– 6 resounded throughout the vast a·

auditor
p 424–22 you need the ear of your a·.

auditory
pr 7–24 The "divine ear" is not an a· nerve.
ph 194–10 Destruction of the a· nerve and

aught
sp 93–13 nor creates a· that can cause evil.
s 120–18 impossible for a· but Mind to testify truly
ph 181–25 It is unnecessary to resort to a· besides Mind
f 203–14 destroys reliance on a· but God,
207–22 no reality in a· which does not proceed from
b 284–14 or know a· unlike the infinite?
291– 4 a· but the destruction of sin,
302– 9 It is impossible that man should lose a·
p 391–14 It is error to suffer for a· but your own sins.
412– 2 never punishing a· but sin,
419–17 lest a· unfit for development enter
429– 1 It is a sin to believe that a· can overpower
441– 4 which undertakes to punish a· but sin,
r 479– 6 On the contrary, if a· comes from God,
g 504– 2 never reflected by a· but the good.
543–25 did it leave a· for matter to create?
553–30 before they think or know a· of their origin,
555–25 author of a· that can become

augury
m 58–20 a poor a· for the happiness of wedlock.

Australia
sp 82–29 When wandering in *A·*, do we look

authentic
ph 194–17 The a· history of Kaspar Hauser is

authenticate
g 547– 1 proving of one example would a· all

author (*see also* **Eddy, Mrs. Mary Baker**)
cannot be, the
f 230–16 cannot be, the a· of experimental sins.
naturalist and
an 104– 8 Agassiz, the celebrated naturalist and a·,
not as the
s 127–17 C. S. reveals God, not as the a· of sin, sickness,
not the
sp 89–26 The tree is not the a· of itself.
f 231–16 God is not the a· of mortal discords.
249–12 Mind is not the a· of matter,
o 349–12 God is not the a· of sickness.
p 381–16 He is not the a· of barbarous codes.
of all things
g 519– 1 eternal Mind, the a· of all things,
of the unreal
r 474–28 error, not Truth, is the a· of the unreal,
the only
a 29–16 perception that God is the only a· of man.

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b 313–15 we may assume that the a· of this
p 390–23 God is no more the a· of sickness than
r 474–18 If . . . God must be their a·.
480–24 God is not its a·.
g 512–30 and claims God as their a·;
538–31 supposes God to be the a· of sin and
554–27 is the a· of itself, and is simply a falsity
555–25 when we admit that the perfect is the a· of
ap 567–27 are cast out with their a·.

authorities
a 29–13 tradition that Publius Lentulus wrote to the a·

authority
better
p 438– 1 remarking that the Bible was better a· than
divine
(*see* **divine**)
my only
s 126–29 The Bible has been my only a·.
no
t 447– 3 We have no a· . . . to attempt to
of this science
ph 189– 1 yield to the a· of this science,
Scriptural
o 342–20 Shall it be denied that . . . has Scriptural a·?
ap 573–24 This is Scriptural a· for concluding

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pr 14–30 speak "as one having a·."—*Matt.* 7: 29.
a 26–15 gave Jesus a· over sin, sickness, and death.
ph 168–18 Are we to believe an a· which denies
168–19 an a· which Jesus proved to be false
c 267–14 the same a· for the appellative mother,
o 357–14 the creativeness and a· of Deity,
p 393–10 Exercise this God-given a·.
395– 7 should speak to disease as one having a·
r 471–12 but yield . . . on the a· of natural science.
g 517–11 not as much a· for considering

author's
(*see* **Eddy, Mrs. Mary Baker**)

authors
c 263– 2 independent workers, personal a·, and
p 387–15 If printers and a· have the shortest span of

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automatic
p 399–16 how can mechanism be *a*·?

autopsy
s 159– 2 After the *a*·, her sister testified that

auxiliaries
t 454–32 letter and mental argument are only human *a*·

auxiliary
pref xii–19 as *a*· to her church.

avail
pr 3– 9 we have only to *a*· ourselves of God's rule
3–23 Then we shall *a*· ourselves of the blessings we
12–32 *all* may *a*· themselves of God as
ph 167–18 To have one God and *a*· yourself of the
183– 2 so-called laws . . . would render Spirit of no *a*·,
p 406–21 We can, and ultimately shall, so rise as to *a*·
g 550–10 Of what *a*· is it to investigate what

availability
f 236–19 *a*· of good as the remedy for every woe.

available
s 143–23 deprives you of the *a*· superiority of
f 237–22 This makes C. S. early *a*·.

availed
f 222–12 *a*· himself of the fact that Mind governs man,

avenue
b 280–22 urges through every *a*· the belief

avenues
b 293–32 The five physical senses are the *a*· and

aver
o 348–29 this I do *a*·, that, as a result of teaching C. S.,
354– 3 "utter falsities and absurdities," as some *a*·?
359–11 *a*· that the material senses are indispensable
r 474–20 *a*·, "I am not come to destroy,— *Matt.* 5 : 17.

avers
b 320–20 *a*· that this fact is not forever to be humbled

avert
a 40–20 could not *a*· a felon's fate,

avoid
s 153–30 we shall *a*· loquacious tattling about
153–31 as we would *a*· advocating crime.
ph 169–14 and by dosing the body in order to *a*· it.
f 230–15 for doing what they could not *a*· doing.
234–14 *a*· casting pearls before those who
b 329–16 he should *a*· their occasion.
p 396– 5 *A*· talking illness to the patient.
396– 9 *a*· speaking aloud the name of the disease.

avoidance
g 542–10 The *a*· of justice and the denial of truth
ap 571– 5 necessary to ensure the *a*· of the evil?

await
a 28–30 *a*·, in some form, every pioneer of truth.
m 66–22 It is better to *a*· the logic of events
sp 97– 3 *a*· the certainty of ultimate perfection.

awaited
a 20–20 scourge and the cross *a*· the great Teacher.

awaiting
ph 183– 9 *a*· its germination according to the laws of
p 439–28 *a*· the sentence which General Progress

awaits
m 67–13 the mariner works on and *a*· the issue.
b 291–26 No resurrection from the grave *a*· Mind
291–28 No final judgment *a*· mortals,

awake
pr 4–22 until we *a*· in His likeness.
sp 75–13 that I may *a*· him out of sleep."— *John* 11 : 11.
75–31 when we *a*· from earth's sleep to the
ph 190–29 when I *a*·, with Thy likeness.— *Psal.* 17 : 15.
f 249–27 than are the thoughts of mortals when *a*·.
b 291–23 As man falleth asleep, so shall he *a*·.
323–19 When the sick or the sinning *a*· to realize
p 420–30 tell your patient that he must *a*·.
442–32 either when asleep or when *a*·.
r 491–18 that matter is *a*· at one time and
491–28 *a*·, we dream of the pains and pleasures of

awaken
b 291–10 need not fancy that . . . death will *a*· them
327–30 *a*· the man's dormant sense of moral
g 553– 3 which should *a*· thought to a higher and

awakened
p 417–21 from which the patient needs to be *a*·.
r 493–28 If Jesus *a*· Lazarus from the dream,

awakening
f 230– 4 the *a*· from this mortal dream, or illusion,
230– 6 This *a*· is the forever coming of Christ,
b 339–16 against his own *a*· to the awful unreality
g 556–29 when that *a*· comes, existence will be

awakenings
sp 82–27 Different dreams and different *a*·

awakens
ph 196– 6 Better the suffering which *a*· mortal mind
o 342–21 C. S. *a*· the sinner, reclaims the

award
pr 5–14 Saints and sinners get their full *a*·,

away
pref vii–17 Contentment with . . . are crumbling *a*·.
pr 8–22 If we turn *a*· from the poor,
a 21–10 He constantly turns *a*· from material sense,
22–18 When the smoke of battle clears *a*·,
27–26 They fell *a*· from grace because they
35– 5 turned *a*· from material things,
39–24 material pains and material pleasures to pass *a*·,
45–17 Christ hath rolled *a*· the stone from
48– 8 turned forever *a*· from earth to heaven,
sp 87– 8 Though individuals have passed *a*·,
87–31 which are thousands of miles *a*·
89–29 had the right to take it *a*·.
95–29 dreaming *a*· the hours.
s 122–25 To material sense, the severance . . . takes *a*·
131–23 which taketh *a*· the ceremonies and doctrines
147–12 centuries had passed *a*· since Jesus practised
150–16 to take *a*· the sins of the world.
152– 4 Mind takes *a*· all its supposed sovereignty,
155– 6 Even when you take *a*· the
ph 168– 7 you take *a*· from Mind,
172–25 you take *a*· a portion of the
187–27 If you take *a*· this erring mind,
191–15 Truth . . . chasing *a*· the darkness of error.
f 201– 8 a new creature, in whom old things pass *a*·
206–20 and then taking it *a*· by death?
212–15 take *a*· this so-called mind instead of a piece of
232–29 so-called pleasures and pains of sense pass *a*·
237–13 snatches *a*· the good seed before it has
238–12 To fall *a*· from Truth in times of persecution,
239– 5 Take *a*· wealth, fame, and social
241–10 revenge, and so forth, steal *a*· the treasures of
241–14 Take *a*· the spiritual signification of
247–11 the beauty of material things passes *a*·,
250–25 Take *a*· the mortal mind, and matter has no
c 261– 2 Look *a*· from the body into Truth and
261– 9 If one turns *a*· from the body
261–24 Breaking *a*· from the mutations of time
265–31 if they wrench *a*· false pleasurable beliefs
b 268– 8 looking *a*· from matter to Mind
273–11 and thus tears *a*· the foundations of error.
276–22 *a*· from materiality to the Principle
278– 3 Divine metaphysics explains *a*· matter.
288–16 the tumult dies *a*· in the distance.
294– 7 loss of one finger would take *a*· some quality
296–26 foundations which time is wearing *a*·.
299–29 will melt *a*· the shadow
312–28 and so turns *a*· from the intelligent and
323–21 towards Soul and *a*· from material sense,
323–26 takes *a*· all sin and the delusion that
323–30 We are either turning *a*· from this utterance,
334–18 taking *a*· the sins of the world,
o 347–23 If C. S. takes *a*· the popular gods,
p 362–14 and his bare feet *a*· from it.
365– 3 the heavenly homesick looking *a*· from earth,
376–10 whom you declare to be wasting *a*·
376–12 blood never gave life and can never take it *a*·,
377– 8 come back no better than when they went *a*·.
401–19 forcing impurities to pass *a*·,
403–20 sweeps *a*· the gossamer web of mortal illusion.
416–31 Turn their thoughts *a*· from their bodies
428–12 sweep *a*· the false and give place to the true.
439–10 frightening *a*· Materia Medica, who was then
t 462– 9 If the student goes *a*· to practise
r 479–13 Take *a*· so-called mortal mind, which constitutes
484– 4 bigotry, nor envy can wash *a*· its foundation,
493–22 takes *a*· this physical sense of discord,
g 510–12 and turn *a*· from a false material sense.
521–13 should look *a*· from the opposite supposition
522– 9 as having broken *a*· from Deity
536– 4 and the first earth were passed *a*· ;— *Rev.* 21 : 1.
536– 8 the sea, . . . is represented as having passed *a*·
539– 7 as if . . . matter can both give and take *a*·.
548–11 only as the clouds of corporeal sense roll *a*·.
556– 9 for the former things will have passed *a*·.
ap 570–10 to be carried *a*· of the flood.— *Rev.* 12 : 15.
571–31 He takes *a*· mitre and sceptre.
572–21 and the first earth were passed *a*· ;— *Rev.* 21 : 1.
573–31 and all tears will be wiped *a*·.
574–11 carried John *a*· in spirit.

awful
a 48–28 ignorant of the consequences of his *a*· decision
50– 7 wrung from Jesus' lips the *a*· cry,
s 110– 8 I beheld, as never before, the *a*· unreality
151–14 the *a*· and oppressive bondage now enforced
f 207– 9 We must learn that evil is the *a*· deception
223–30 but the *a*· daring of sin destroys sin,
226–30 I saw before me the *a*· conflict,
b 307–31 Above error's *a*· din, blackness, and chaos,

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awful
b 308– 8 This a· demand, "Adam, where—*Gen.* 3 : 9.
339–16 against his own awakening to the a· unreality
r 472–28 the a· fact that unrealities seem real
g 536–10 The way of error is a· to contemplate.
ap 563–16 beholds its a· character; but he also sees
566–18 An a· guide, in smoke and flame,

awry
b 300– 1 Human logic is a· when it attempts to
t 451–11 will either . . . or be turned sadly a·.

axe
a 27–18 He laid the a· of Science at the root
b 303–16 Divine Science lays the a· at the root of the
o 358– 1 Is the woodman's a·, which destroys a tree's

axiom
an 105–28 foretells its doom, and confirms the ancient a·:

axis
s 121–27 besides turning daily on its own a·.
b 310–12 when the earth has again turned upon its a·.

B

Baal
sp 83– 3 the worshippers of B· failed to do;
g 524– 2 seen in the Phœnician worship of B·,

babbling
ph 195– 2 After the b· boy had been taught to speak

babe
pref vii– 6 the Bethlehem b·, the human herald of
ph 194–25 chattering with no more intelligence than a b·
p 371–21 nor would I keep the suckling a lifelong b·.
413– 6 to meet the simplest needs of the b·
g 556–31 plunged his infant b·, only a few hours old,

Babel
gl 581–17 definition of

babes
m 62– 8 If parents create in their b· a desire for
s 131–21 hast revealed them unto b·:—*Luke* 10 : 21.
o 354–22 and out of the mouth of b· He

Babylonian
s 161– 8 Hebrew captives, cast into the B· furnace,

back
a 22–16 go not b· to error, nor become a sluggard
sp 75– 9 from the spiritual sense of existence b· into
s 115–10 when translating material terms b· into
135– 3 Jordan, that thou wast driven b·?—*Psal.* 114 : 5.
ph 195– 3 he asked to be taken b· to his dungeon,
195–18 thought passes naturally from effect b· to
f 209–22 translation of man and the universe b· into
b 309–20 they were to be brought b· through great
321–10 bade him come b· and handle the serpent,
o 360–19 you will be thrown b· and forth,
p 377– 7 they come b· no better than when they went
378–12 sent it cowering b· into the jungle.
425– 1 or some of his progenitors farther b·
t 450– 8 never fail to stab their benefactor in the b·.
g 543– 1 sinful misconception of Life . . . falls b· upon
557–19 Divine Science rolls b· the clouds of error
ap 569–22 comes b· to him at last with accelerated force,

backward
sp 74–20 a b· transformation is impossible in Science.

backwardness
ap 571– 4 Why this b·, since exposure is necessary

bad
s 156– 3 and what made them good or b·
157–19 If He could create drugs intrinsically b·,
f 202– 9 they would not go on from b· to worse,
c 260–22 evolves b· physical and moral conditions.
b 329–16 Until one is able to prevent b· results,
330–22 Mind is not both good and b·,
p 377–18 that it may not produce blindly its b· effects.
384–24 to destroy the b· effects of your belief.
393– 7 remote, and exciting cause of all b· effects
413–10 good or b· effects on the health of children.
t 446– 2 perhaps communicating his own b· morals,
r 489–32 sometimes good and sometimes b·.

bade
sp 79–18 Paul b· men have the Mind that was
s 117–29 Jesus b· his disciples beware of the
b 321–10 b· him come back and handle the serpent,
o 342–13 He b· the seventy disciples, as well as the

badly
pr 6– 8 Calling on Him to forgive our work b· done
f 237– 2 A little girl, . . . b· wounded her finger.

baggage
g 514–17 They carry the b· of stern resolve,

balance
a 40– 8 Divine Science adjusts the b· as
ph 166–28 The b· of power is conceded to be
f 239– 6 weigh not one jot in the b· of God,
p 392– 7 must be cast out to readjust the b·
t 449– 8 Right adjusts the b· sooner or later.

balanced
m 61–13 better b· minds, and sounder constitutions.
p 405–16 until you have b· your account with God.

bald
sp 99–26 are seen to be a b· imposition,

baneful
ph 181–17 ignorant of the b· effects of magnetism,
p 400–30 Scriptures plainly declare the b· influence of
408–12 b· effects of illusion on mortal minds
418– 1 shield them from the b· effects of
t 449–19 The b· effect of evil associates is
g 525–21 Whatever is valueless or b·, He did not make,

banish
f 208–32 b· all thoughts of disease and sin
o 353–25 grave does not b· the ghost of materiality.
p 381–27 Let us b· sickness as an outlaw,
391– 9 B· the belief that you can possibly entertain a
r 488– 4 When, . . . you are able to b· a severe malady,

banished
s 158–14 Apollo, who was b· from heaven

banishes
s 128–25 should not resist Truth, which b·—yea,

banishment
f 226– 2 the b· of a world-wide slavery,

banner
f 224–28 On its b· is the Soul-inspired motto,
225– 8 time bears onward freedom's b·.
p 426–26 and would enable us to hold the b· of
r 492–32 Victory would perch on neither b·.

baptism
a 35–19 Our b· is a purification from all error.
m 56– 1 When our great Teacher came to him for b·,
f 241–27 The b· of Spirit, . . . signifies that
242– 2 Through repentance, spiritual b·, and
ap 558–17 It brings the b· of the Holy Ghost,
565–20 the fiery b· will burn up the chaff of error
gl 581–23 definition of

Baptist
(*see* **John the Baptist**)

Baptist's
a 53– 4 He did not fast as did the B· disciples;

baptize
a 18– * *for Christ sent me not to b·, but*—*I Cor.* 1 : 17.
ap 562– 2 Messiah, who would b· with the Holy Ghost,
565–20 according to the Revelator, . . . will b· with fire;

baptized
a 20–11 He knew that men can be b·, . . . and yet be
31–19 are b· with his purity;
b 333–25 which b· these seers in the divine nature,

bar
f 234–11 as watchfully as we b· our doors against the
p 432– 5 whereas Mortal Man, the prisoner at the b·,
434–13 now summoned to appear before the b· of Justice
434–22 The prisoner at the b· has been unjustly
437– 8 At the b· of Truth, in the presence of
437–24 question of expelling C. S. from the b·,
437–30 unjust usages were not allowed at the b· of
440– 5 arraigns before the supreme b· of Spirit
440–26 standing at the b· of Truth, and
441– 6 not permitted to enter any suits at the b· of
t 452– 1 Instruct him how to b· the door of his thought

barbarism
ph 173–31 more fatal to health . . . than are the idols of b·

barbarisms
ph 195–23 It is the tangled b· of learning which

barbarity
a 43–24 Out of reach of the b· of his enemies,
ap 564–16 brutal b· of his foes could emanate from

barbarous
p 381–16 but He is not the author of b· codes.

bard
ph 190–21 Hebrew b·, swayed by mortal thoughts,

bare
pr 8–25 and ask that it may be laid b· before us,
sp 75– 1 This simple truth lays b· the mistaken
p 362–14 and his b· feet away from it.
t 459–15 the b· process of mental healing
g 528–24 she conceived, and b· Cain,—*Gen.* 4 : 1.

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Bar-jona, Simon
s 137–22 "Blessed art thou, Simon B·:— *Matt.* 16: 17.
137–27 called only by his common names, Simon B·,

bark
f 254–27 If you launch your b· upon the

barometer
s 122–18 The b·,— that little prophet of storm and

barrel
s 156– 8 the patient looked like a b·.

barren
pr 4– 2 cannot conceal the ingratitude of b· lives.
a 36–11 pour his dear-bought bounty into b· lives.
s 146– 9 Such systems are b· of the vitality of
o 354–15 Surely it is not enough to cleave to b· and
g 537–16 Error tills its own b· soil

barrenness
p 366– 8 while his own spiritual b· debars him

barrier
m 60–17 becoming a b· against vice, a protection to

barriers
c 266–30 does not cross the b· of time into

basal
ph 189–29 lower, b· portion of the brain,

base
s 162–10 stir the human mind to a change of b·,
p 422–16 changes the material b· of thought,
430– 6 enlarge its borders and strengthen its b·

based
pref x–10 A few books, . . . b· on this book,
s 114– 7 unscientific definition of mind is b· on
124– 1 b· on Truth, the Principle of all science.
147– 3 upon which Jesus' healing was b·,
164–12 But all human systems b· on
ph 178–15 and b· on Science or the divine Mind,
191–25 Science of being reveals man . . . as b· on
191–26 sense defines mortal man as b· on matter,
f 209–27 b· on the hypothesis of material law or
249– 1 relinquish all theories b· on sense-testimony,
b 268–16 their arguments are b· on the
269–26 All other systems— systems b· wholly or
273– 9 because they are not b· on the divine law.
274–14 are b· on spiritual understanding,
302–18 This statement is b· on fact, not fable.
304– 3 b· on a material sense of things,
312–23 theories are b· on finite premises,
o 341– 5 are generally b· on detached sentences
341–15 which is b· on divine Principle,
r 484– 1 will never be b· on a divine Principle . . . until
496–18 rule of healing, b· upon its divine Principle,
g 522–27 b· on some hypothesis of error,

bases
b 279–28 there are not two b· of being, matter and mind,
340–21 divine Principle . . . b· the Science of being,
p 378–21 represented by two material erroneous b·.
g 551–25 so long as it b· creation on materiality.

basic
s 164–21 the truth of its b· proposition
p 405– 1 The b· error is mortal mind.
r 470– 6 the b· error of idolatry.

basis
and support
f 229– 3 but is their b· and support.
better
g 553– 7 Mortal thought must obtain a better b·,
boundless
c 258–15 rising higher and higher from a boundless b·.
change our
p 370–30 change our b· from sensation to C. S.,
establish a
b 335– 6 would . . . establish a b· for pantheism.
false
m 60–26 physical sense, . . . places it on a false b·.
g 523– 3 Because of its false b·, the mist of
higher
t 453–10 and a higher b· is thus won;
impossible
r 492–31 uniting on some impossible b·.
its
an 102– 4 Its b· being a belief and this belief
material
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metaphysical
b 268– 8 slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical b·,
mortal
p 424– 6 and we must leave the mortal b· of belief
naturalist's
g 553–15 Why, then, is the naturalist's b· so
no
sp 84–27 spiritualism has no b· upon which to build.
no other
f 201–19 Christian perfection is won on no other b·.

basis
no real
r 480–23 evil is but an illusion, and it has no real b·.
of all health
b 339–25 b· of all health, sinlessness, and
of Christian Science
a 44–10 He met and mastered on the b· of C. S.,
p 388– 7 John testified to the divine b· of C. S.,
412–30 met . . . on the aforesaid b· of C. S.
of evidence
gl 581–19 on the b· of evidence obtained from the
of health
s 120–22 Truth, which is the only b· of health;
of his spirituality
o 356–10 controlled . . . on the b· of his spirituality.
of immortality
gl 585–12 ELIAS. . . . the b· of immortality.
of matter
ph 195–13 We should forsake the b· of matter
b 316–30 resting on the b· of matter,
of one God
ph 183– 4 thus departing from the b· of one God,
of operation
p 423–19 making Mind his b· of operation
of physical sense
s 124–16 but when explained on the b· of physical sense
of practice
t 456–21 So long as matter is the b· of practice,
of Science
ph 182–17 to those who heal the sick on the b· of Science.
of sensation
ph 178–18 Mortal mind, acting from the b· of sensation in
of thought
c 259–14 as the b· of thought and demonstration.
of true healing
ph 192–29 Christianity is the b· of true healing.
of true religion
m 68– 1 understanding . . . will be the b· of true religion.
one
b 269–14 categories of metaphysics rest on one b·,
same
p 383–14 mind and body rest on the same b·.
scientific
sp 71–22 having no scientific b· nor origin,
94–29 Our Master read mortal mind on a scientific b·,
s 138– 9 On this spiritually scientific b· Jesus
p 414–20 on the Christianly scientific b· of being.
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sure
t 460– 2 rest his demonstration on this sure b·.
this
pref viii–16 On this b· C. S. will have a fair fight.
s 143–16 On this b· it saves from starvation by
148–23 how from this b· of division and discord

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sp 71–27 The b· and structure of spiritualism are
ph 170– 2 Truth is not the b· of theogony.
178–28 Ignorant of the methods and the b· of
f 234–13 on the b· of the Golden Rule;
244– 5 On their b· Jesus demonstrated Life,
c 255–17 cannot be made the b· of any true idea
o 360–31 on the very b· of Jesus' words and works.
r 478– 7 What b· is there for the theory
482–28 heals the sick on the b· of the one Mind or God.
g 524–20 could a material organization become the b· of
528–25 he is supposed to become the b· of the
539–13 How then has man a b· for wrong-doing?
539–32 the b· of his marvellous demonstrations.

bathed
p 363–27 She b· his feet with her tears

bathes
g 516–13 Love, . . . b· all in beauty and light.

bathing
p 382– 8 Constant b· and rubbing to alter the secretions

baths
ph 174– 6 to flannels, to b·, diet, exercise, and air?
f 220– 2 said: . . . I take cold b·, in order to overcome

battle
a 22–18 When the smoke of b· clears away,
37–14 not amid the smoke of b· is merit seen
f 254– 7 not until the b· between Spirit and flesh
b 268–12 woman goes forth to b· with Goliath.
292– 2 final trump will sound which will end the b·
r 483–16 Science has called the world to b· over this issue

battle-axe
p 389–27 totters to its falling before the b· of Science.

battling
f 236–30 While age is . . . b· with false beliefs.

bay
pr 5–19 flourish "like a green b· tree;"— *Psal.* 37: 35.

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bayonet
f 225–11 Science, heeding not the pointed *b·*, marches on.
226–12 not through human warfare, not with *b·* and

beam
f 205–28 Selfishness tips the *b·* of human existence
t 455–14 "First cast out the *b·* out of—*Matt.* 7 : 5.

beaming
p 442–12 countenance *b·* with health and happiness.

beams
pref vii– 3 beholds the first faint morning *b·*,
vii–10 should dawn the morning *b·*
g 504– 8 solar *b·* are not yet included in the record

bear
pref xii–24 is joyful to *b·* consolation to the sorrowing
a 31– 2 Pride and fear are unfit to *b·* the standard of
s 120–16 nor can the material senses *b·* reliable
f 201– * *b· in my bosom the reproach*—*Psal.* 89 : 50.
202– 6 If men would bring to *b·* upon the study of
254–30 Take it up and *b·* it, for through it you win
b 298–10 spiritual sense can *b·* witness only to Truth
330– 9 and the letter and the spirit *b·* witness,
p 411–10 *b·* witness to the truth,
417–28 Explain . . . as soon as they can *b·* it,
436–13 Such acts *b·* their own justification,
441–13 Material Law is a liar who cannot *b·* witness
t 451–18 they *b·* as of old the fruits of the Spirit.
ap 561–31 to *b·* witness of that Light."—*John* 1 : 8.

beards
g 549–25 and *b·* the lion of materialism in its den.

beareth
b 272– 7 else it *b·* not much fruit, for the

bearing
ph 180– 9 the seed within itself *b·* fruit
f 252–31 Spirit, *b·* opposite testimony, saith :
b 299–19 a tree, *b·* the fruits of sin,
p 391–31 and *b·* the fruits of Spirit.
438–12 and *b·* false witness against Man.
r 494–28 *b·* Truth's signet, its lap piled high with
g 518– 6 given you every herb *b·* seed,—*Gen.* 1 : 29.

bears
ph 197– 9 which *b·* the fruit of sin, disease, and
f 207–31 which *b·* no resemblance to spirituality,
225– 7 time *b·* onward freedom's banner.
b 271– 1 seed of Truth springs up and *b·* much fruit.
o 361–29 That which when sown *b·* immortal fruit,

beast
any
g 529–14 more subtle than any *b·* of the—*Gen.* 3 : 1.
ap 564–32 "more subtle than any *b·* of the—*Gen.* 3 : 1.
every
g 518– 9 And to every *b·* of the earth,—*Gen.* 1 : 30.
527–22 formed every *b·* of the field,—*Gen.* 2 : 19.
ferocious
sp 78– 2 the gnarled oak, the ferocious *b·*,
p 378–15 man's gaze, fastened fearlessly on a ferocious *b·*,

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f 244–24 not a *b·*, a vegetable, nor a migratory mind.
b 327–14 Sin is the image of the *b·*
p 378–15 often causes the *b·* to retreat in terror.
g 513–16 *b·* of the earth after his kind :—*Gen.* 1 : 24.
513–22 God made the *b·* of the earth—*Gen.* 1 : 25.
542– 9 sets upon error the mark of the *b·*.
551– 7 the bird is not the product of a *b·*.
ap 567–27 *b·* and the false prophets are lust and

beasts
f 244–14 is like the *b·* and vegetables,
g 539–18 the serpent, to grovel beneath all the *b·*

beat
f 203–30 sin, sorrow, and death *b·* in vain.

beatific
c 266–28 he reflects the *b·* presence,

beatified
b 303–19 *b·* understanding of the Science of Life.

beatitudes
t 446–25 divine *b·*, reflect the spiritual light

Beaumont's "Medical Experiments"
ph 175–24 *B·* "*M· E·*" did not govern the digestion.

beautifies
g 516–19 *b·* the landscape, blesses the earth.

beautiful
a 32–25 it was natural and *b·*.
m 60– 6 The *b·* in character is also the good,
61–15 often these *b·* children early droop and die,
63– 5 The *b·*, good, and pure constitute his ancestry.
sp 74–17 The caterpillar, transformed into a *b·* insect,
ph 190–15 springing from the soil with *b·* green blades,
f 240– 8 The stars make night *b·*,
246–21 and limiting all that is good and *b·*,
246–24 is always *b·* and grand.
248– 5 that a friend can ever seem less than *b·*.

beautiful
f 248– 9 supplying it with *b·* images of thought
b 276–14 and presents them as *b·* and immortal.
277–31 mortal phenomenon, . . . sometimes *b·*,
280– 6 All things *b·* and harmless are ideas of Mind.
304–20 Harmony in man is as *b·* as in music,
p 442–14 feet "*b·* upon the mountains,"—*Isa.* 52 : 7.
t 457–16 both sides were *b·* according to their degree ;
r 477–28 when they called a certain *b·* lake
485–25 its own *b·* images, but it effaces them
g 527– 3 to make it *b·* or to cause it to live and grow.
527– 5 but ever *b·* and complete.
ap 565–12 the *b·* description which Sir Walter Scott
575–22 "*B·* for situation, the joy of the.—*Psal.* 48 : 2.
gl 593– 1 The love of the good and *b·*,

beautifully
sp 77–24 would grow *b·* less
g 543– 7 becomes more *b·* apparent at error's demise.

beauty
all
sp 89–19 It possesses of itself all *b·* and poetry,
and fragrance
ph 175–11 The joy of its presence, its *b·* and fragrance,
and goodness
sp 76–23 possessing unlimited divine *b·* and goodness
b 304– 4 which hide spiritual *b·* and goodness.
g 503–22 immortal forms of *b·* and goodness.
and holiness
f 246–25 unfolds wisdom, *b·*, and holiness.
bathes all in
g 516–13 bathes all in *b·* and light.
bow of
f 247–26 arches the cloud with the bow of *b·*,
demonstrates the
a 26–19 musician demonstrates the *b·* of the music
goodness and
s 121–13 So we have goodness and *b·* to gladden the
grace and
c 263–14 when he would outline grace and *b·*,
grow in
o 341– 7 Scriptures, which grow in *b·* and consistency
natural
ph 175– 9 an abuse of natural *b·* to say that a rose,
of holiness
s 135–12 This is "the *b·* of holiness,"—*Psal.* 29 : 2.
f 253– 2 The *b·* of holiness, the perfection of being,
of this text
ap 574–16 *b·* of this text is, that the sum total of
recipe for
f 247–31 recipe for *b·* is to have less illusion
secret
pr 15–25 Christians rejoice in secret *b·* and bounty,
sense of
f 246–14 the transient sense of *b·* fades,
tremulous with
s 142–13 making dome and spire tremulous with *b·*,

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m 57–15 *B·*, wealth, or fame is incompetent
f 247–10 *B·*, as well as truth, is eternal ;
247–10 but the *b·* of material things passes away,
247–21 *B·* is a thing of life, which dwells forever in
g 509–26 in which *b·*, sublimity, purity, and holiness

became
a 34–18 they *b·* more spiritual and understood better
47– 6 they *b·* better healers, leaning no longer on
s 111–27 this fact *b·* evident to me,
ph 193–12 the breathing *b·* natural ; he was asleep.
200– 1 the gods *b·* alive in a nation's belief.
f 245– 5 she *b·* insane and lost all account of time.
b 314–28 the more odious he *b·* to sinners
316– 1 he *b·* the way of salvation to all who
321–26 the inward voice *b·* to him the voice of God,
326–27 and his life *b·* more spiritual.
o 351– 8 The author *b·* a member of the orthodox
p 411–17 and straightway *b·* whole.
t 460–31 the teaching *b·* clearer, until finally the
g 524–15 and man *b·* a living soul.—*Gen.* 2 : 7.
544– 4 In God's creation ideas *b·* productive,
ap 574–11 It exalted him till he *b·* conscious of the

because
pref viii–19 *b·* of these practitioners?
x–20 *b·* there is so little faith in
pr 5–28 *b·* he fancies himself forgiven
9– 6 Do we love our neighbor better *b·* of
10–27 *b·* ye ask amiss,—*Jas.* 4 : 3.
11–20 *b·* sin brings inevitable suffering.
12–19 *b·* it has no intelligence.
12–29 If the sick recover *b·* they
13–25 *B·* of human ignorance of the
14–20 *b·* I go unto my—*John* 14 : 12.
14–21 *b·* the Ego is absent from the body,
a 21– 3 *b·* you are a better man.
21– 7 *b·* of another's goodness,
27–26 They fell away from grace *b·* they

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because

a 28–27 *b·* it is honored by sects and societies,
29– 9 *b·* then our labor is more needed.
32– 1 *b·* they have not known—*John* 16: 3.
38– 1 *B·* men are assured that
39–24 unreal, *b·* impossible in Science.
41–29 *B·* it demanded more than they
42–21 *B·* of the wondrous glory which
43–21 rose higher in demonstration *b·* of
53– 6 *b·* he was their friend;
53– 9 *B·* the divine Principle and practice
53–12 were unknown to the world *b·*
m 58–27 *b·* another supplies her wants.
60– 9 *b·* the mother-love includes purity
60–20 *B·* the education of the higher
62–31 *B·* mortals believe in material laws
sp 82–10 *b·* different states of consciousness are
82–15 *b·* both of us are either unconscious or
86–15 *b·* it is unusual to see thoughts,
87–24 *b·* you do not think of it.
91–10 *b·* Science exposes his nothingness;
94–10 *b·* he made himself the Son of God."—*John* 19: 7.
95–20 *b·* even human invention must
99–16 errs *b·* it is human.
an 103–13 *b·* Mind-science is of God
s 117– 1 *b·* an individual may be one of
117–25 *b·* of opacity to the true light,
118–28 *b·* these definitions portray law as
119–23 *b·* it is opposed to the nature of Spirit,
129– 2 *b·* its logic is as harmonious as the
133–19 *b·* Judaism engendered the
134–23 not *b·* this Science is supernatural
134–24 nor *b·* it is an infraction of
134–25 *b·* it is the immutable law of God,
141– 6 *B·* his precepts require the
144–23 *B·* divine Science wars with so-called
146– 4 *B·* our systems of religion are governed
146–18 *B·* truth divests material drugs of
149–13 it is *b·* you have not demonstrated the
149–14 *b·* you have not obeyed the rule
150–32 *b·* they are ignorant that the human mind
153–25 We weep *b·* others weep, we yawn *b·* they yawn,
153–26 we have smallpox *b·* others have it;
154–14 *b·* no cholera patient had been in that bed.
157– 4 *b·* its one recognized Principle of healing is
ph 168–15 *B·* man-made systems insist that
178– 9 is not dangerous *b·* of its priority
181–16 you manipulate *b·* you are ignorant of
184–21 not *b·* a law of matter has been
184–22 *b·* a law of this so-called mind has been
185–28 *b·* erroneous methods act on and through
186–11 *b·* it is the absence of truth.
186–12 *b·* it is the absence of something.
186–13 *b·* it presupposes the absence of God,
198–29 *B·* the muscles of the blacksmith's arm
199– 6 *B·* nobody believes that mind is producing
199–12 Not *b·* of muscular exercise,
f 205– 5 all *b·* of their blindness,
207– 2 *B·* God is Spirit, evil becomes
210–21 *B·*, in obedience to the immutable law
210–30 *B·* immortal sense has no error of sense,
212– 9 *B·* the memory of pain is more vivid
212–25 *B·* all the methods of Mind are not
215– 9 *b·* matter and mortality do not reflect
215–27 *B·* he understood the superiority and
216– 1 *b·* of his faith in Soul and his
227–10 *b·* some public teachers permit
231–20 To hold yourself superior to sin, *b·*
236–28 Jesus loved little children *b·* of their
238–20 *b·* we suffer severely from error.
243–28 *b·* they declare nothing except God.
245–21 Years had not made her old, *b·*
253– 8 *b·* I AM THAT I AM.
c 263–10 *b·* he has not tasted heaven.
b 273– 9 *b·* they are not based on the divine law.
274– 8 not really natural nor scientific, *b·*
278–29 We define matter as error, *b·* it is the
289–32 *B·* Life is God, Life must be eternal,
291–16 immortal, *b·* sin is not there
292–13 *b·* this so-called mind has no
292–21 Even *b·* ye cannot—*John* 8: 43.
292–24 *b·* there is no truth in—*John* 8: 44.
301–14 seems to mortal sense transcendental, *b·*
302–20 *b·* the Soul, or Mind, of the spiritual man
302–22 *b·* this real man is governed by
305–27 *B·* man is the reflection of his
310–30 *b·* Mind is Spirit, which
311– 7 Soul is immortal *b·* it is Spirit,
312– 2 *b·* such so-called knowledge is reversed
314– 1 no more perfect *b·* of death
314–23 *B·* of mortals' material and sinful belief,
316–18 rose higher to human view *b·* of the
317–16 no less tangible *b·* it is spiritual
317–17 *b·* his life is not at the mercy of
329– 7 *B·* you cannot walk on the water

because

b 329–19 denies the rule of the problem *b·*
330–23 one Mind only, *b·* there is one God.
335– 2 no evil in Spirit, *b·* God is Spirit.
335–20 *B·* Soul is immortal, it does not
o 341– * *b·* *I tell you the truth,*—*John* 8: 45.
343–21 *b·* meekness and spirituality are
344– 6 and that this claim is made *b·*
344–29 Is it *b·* allopathy and homœopathy
346–20 *b·* Truth is error's antidote.
346–23 *b·* matter has no sensation,
348–17 *b·* I desire to have no faith in evil
349–17 *b·* one is obliged to use material terms
350–16 often refused to explain his words, *b·*
351–22 *B·* such starting-points are neither
352– 1 *b·* they did not sufficiently understand
352–27 *b·* there are no such things.
355–27 *b·* . . . are God's immortal keynotes,
358–21 *b·* there are few who have gained a
359– 6 Is this *b·* the patients have more faith
360– 1 *b·* drawn from Truth,
p 364–30 *b·* much is forgiven them.
367–30 *B·* Truth is infinite,
367–31 *B·* Truth is omnipotent
368–24 *B·* matter has no consciousness
371–23 *b·* this teaching is in advance
373– 7 partly *b·* they were willing to
374– 6 *B·* mortal mind seems to be conscious,
374–24 your steps are less firm *b·* of your
375–31 *b·* it is a stage of fear so excessive
376–18 *B·* the so-called material body
377–16 *B·* a belief originates unseen,
379–10 and died *b·* of that belief,
383–13 *b·* mind and body rest on the
385–27 *b·* you have partaken of salt fish,
386–11 not *b·* of the climate, but
387– 3 *B·* mortal mind is kept active,
387–13 *b·* they faithfully perform the
387–16 it is not *b·* they occupy the most
387–24 but grows stronger *b·* of it.
388– 6 *b·* it knows less of material law.
388–24 *B·* sin and sickness are not qualities of
390– 6 *b·*, to the mortal senses, there is
390–22 *b·* you know that God is no
393– 4 *b·* mortal mind is ignorant of itself,
396–17 not *b·* the testimony of sin . . . is true,
397–27 *b·* they combine as one.
401– 1 "*b·* of their unbelief"—*Matt.* 13: 58.
401– 9 *b·* the truth of being must
402–27 *b·* their belief is not better instructed
407–31 *b·* its method of madness is in
411– 8 *b·* the student was not perfectly attuned
415– 7 *b·* thought moves quickly or slowly,
426–30 *b·* matter has no life to surrender.
433–19 *B·* he has loved his neighbor as himself,
442– 2 *b·* there are no such laws.
t 447–23 *b·* there is no sin.
456–27 *B·* it is the voice of Truth
456–30 *B·* it was the first book . . . containing
457– 4 *B·* this book has done more for
457–15 *b·* each of them could see but one face
461– 6 *b·* a part is proved and that
461–13 *b·* Science reverses the evidence before
461–20 *b·* of the different effects
464–26 "The hireling fleeth, *b·*—*John* 10: 13.
r 468– 4 *b·* it kills itself.
468– 5 *b·* error is unlike Truth.
468– 6 *B·* Soul is immortal,
469–18 *b·* there is but one God;
471–15 *b·* the evidence . . . is fully sustained by
472–19 Error is unreal *b·* untrue.
472–30 *b·* they are not of God.
475–11 *b·* he is spiritual and perfect,
479–27 *b·* it reflects no light.
479–29 *b·* it has none of the divine hues.
481–21 *b·* of their admitted actuality.
483–22 *B·* the Science of Mind seems to
485– 8 *b·* of their uselessness or their
489–25 *b·* matter has no sensation,
g 501– 3 *b·* the spiritual import of the Word,
507–19 do not yield fruit *b·* of any
507–20 *b·* they reflect the Mind which
517–16 *b·* there is but one God.
520–25 not *b·* of seed or soil,
520–25 *b·* growth is the eternal mandate of Mind.
520–28 *B·* Mind makes all,
523– 3 *B·* of its false basis, the mist of
523–17 *b·* the Supreme Being is therein called
523–19 *b·* Deity therein is always called Jehovah,
527–20 Evil is unreal *b·* it is a lie,
529–28 *b·* we know that they are worthless
532–16 *b·* I was naked;—*Gen.* 3: 10.
535–19 *B·* thou hast hearkened—*Gen.* 3: 17.
544–11 man exists *b·* God exists.
546–19 *b·* they cannot possibly be
554– 6 *b·* being is immortal, like Deity,

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because

g 554–10 *b·* it is destitute of any knowledge
555–14 *b·* error is neither mind nor the
556–26 *B·* mortal mind must waken to
557–10 has its suffering *b·* it is a false belief.
ap 559–27 *b·* you must share the hemlock cup
560–27 *B·* it has hid from them the true idea
561– 6 *B·* of his more spiritual vision,
567–11 *b·* the dragon cannot war with them.
568–22 *b·* he knoweth that — *Rev.* 12 : 12.
571– 5 *B·* people like you better when
573–19 *B·* St. John's corporeal sense of the

beck

a 21–26 the worldly man is at the *b·* and call of error,

beckons

sp 76– 3 and the hand which *b·* them,

becloud

sp 93–31 This belief tends to *b·* our apprehension

beclouds

b 315–17 sin, which *b·* the spiritual sense of Truth ;

become

pr 7–28 By it we may *b·* involuntary hypocrites,
14–12 *B·* conscious for a single moment that Life
a 22–16 go not back to error, nor *b·* a sluggard in
m 59– 8 compact which might otherwise *b·* unbearable
61–18 *b·* parents in their turn,
62–18 should *b·* men and women only through
65–31 marriage will *b·* purer when the scum
sp 73–31 nor the finite *b·* the channel of the infinite.
84– 9 men *b·* seers and prophets
89– 5 the devotee may *b·* unwontedly eloquent.
96– 8 Earth will *b·* dreary and desolate,
97–10 the blow of the other will *b·* harmless.
am 105–19 words of Judge Parmenter . . . will *b·*
s 112– 7 *b·* adherents of the Socratic,
139–26 *b·* "the head of the corner." — *Matt.* 21 : 42.
158–23 until . . . men and women *b·* loathsome sots.
160–16 when the cords contract and *b·* immovable?
160–20 Can muscles, . . . *b·* cramped despite the
160–24 and *b·* rigid of their own preference,
ph 172–16 in order to *b·* man.
182– 1 will diminish your ability to *b·* a
f 201– 9 "all things are *b·* new." — *II Cor.* 5 : 17.
234– 9 *b·* more familiar with good than with evil,
240–23 we must *b·* dissatisfied with it.
251– 5 neither should a fever *b·* more severe
c 264–15 multitudinous objects . . . will *b·* visible.
b 270–25 They think sickly thoughts, and so *b·* sick.
282–20 nor can non-intelligence *b·* Soul.
293–22 in order to *b·* a better transparency for Truth.
309–12 He was to *b·* the father of those, who
311–23 it will *b·* the law of Life to man,
321– 9 When, . . . he saw it *b·* a serpent,
323–32 Willingness to *b·* as a little child
336–22 lose the deific character, and *b·* less than
o 352–19 at any moment they may *b·* its helpless victims ;
354–26 Sin should *b·* unreal to every one.
356– 2 material thought must *b·* spiritualized
p 368– 8 truth will *b·* still clearer
369– 6 in that proportion does man *b·* its master.
380– 2 *b·* a fever case, which ends in a belief called
397–30 *b·* more manly or womanly.
409– 7 the more prolific it is likely to *b·* in sin and
420–16 ready to *b·* receptive to the new idea.
422– 9 the book will *b·* the physician,
428–27 man's immortality will *b·* more apparent,
431–28 testifies : — . . . I have lost my healthy hue and *b·*
432–17 Judge asks if . . . it is possible for man to *b·*
t 455–32 the more impossible it will *b·* for
r 467–11 Mankind will *b·* perfect in proportion as this
g 523–27 The different accounts *b·* more and more closely
524–16 Did the . . . infinite Principle *b·* a finite deity,
524–20 How then could a material organization *b·* the
524–21 How could the non-intelligent *b·* the medium of
525– 1 Does Mind, God, enter matter to *b·* there a
528– 1 Was it requisite . . . that dust should *b·* sentient,
528–25 Afterwards he is supposed to *b·* the basis of
530– 2 increases in falsehood and his days *b·* shorter.
536–31 the man is *b·* as one of us, — *Gen.* 3 : 22.
537–31 lest man should improve it and *b·* better ;
545– 3 the man is *b·* as one of us." — *Gen.* 3 : 22.
547–21 implies that the great First Cause must *b·*
550– 8 God cannot *b·* finite, and be limited
550– 9 Spirit cannot *b·* matter. nor can
552–20 may *b·* wild with freedom
553– 9 or . . . harmony will never *b·* the standard of
553–22 that theory is sure to *b·* the signal for
555–26 of aught that can *b·* imperfect,
ap 573–26 we can *b·* conscious, here and now, of
gl 587–17 God . . . cannot *b·* finite and imperfect.
590–26 statements of the Scriptures *b·* clouded

becomes

sp 72–28 The joy of intercourse *b·* the jest of sin, when
97– 7 the more impotent error *b·* as a belief.
97–11 The more destructive matter *b·*, the more
97–16 the riper it *b·* for destruction.
s 123– 8 reverses the order of Science . . . so that man *b·*
128–12 *b·* more elastic, is capable of greater
128–20 An odor *b·* beneficent and agreeable only
146–11 is made the servant of Science and religion *b·*
157–12 the drug *b·* more like the human mind than
160– 7 the inanimate drug *b·* powerless.
160–12 the heart *b·* as torpid as the hand.
ph 168–15 man-made systems insist that man *b·*
199–13 his arm *b·* stronger.
f 207– 2 evil *b·* more apparent and obnoxious
c 263–15 He *b·* a general mis-creator, who
b 290–26 *b·* thus only when he reaches perfection.
291–25 Mind never *b·* dust.
297–29 Until belief *b·* faith, and faith *b·*
312– 6 *b·* nothingness, as the sense-dream vanishes
319–18 when it *b·* fairly understood that the
327–12 and it *b·* his torment.
o 342–17 then there is no . . . law, and truth *b·*
p 377–12 Through different states of mind, the body *b·*
388–23 and this *b·* self-evident, when we learn that
396–16 refutation *b·* arduous, not because the
400–15 This task *b·* easy, if you understand
400–25 the image which *b·* visible to the senses.
420–28 If it *b·* necessary to startle mortal mind
424– 2 the child *b·* a separate, individualized
t 460–19 it *b·* a tedious mischief-maker.
r 467–12 perfect in proportion as this fact *b·* apparent,
480– 4 Where the Spirit of God is, . . . evil *b·* nothing,
g 513–13 until divine Science *b·* the interpreter.
524–10 God *b·* " a man of war," — *Exod.* 15 : 3.
531– 1 it supposes that . . . matter *b·* living,
531– 6 error, . . . that non-intelligence *b·*
543– 6 *b·* . . . apparent at error's demise.
544–31 It declares . . . that matter *b·* spiritual.
ap 565– 2 and *b·* the great red dragon,

becometh

m 56– 3 it *b·* us to fulfil all. — *Matt.* 3 : 15.

becoming

m 60–16 *b·* a barrier against vice,
sp 96–12 even now *b·* the arena for conflicting forces.
f 239–18 If divine Love is *b·* nearer, dearer,
b 297–24 and Truth, . . . is *b·* understood.
324– 7 Unless the harmony and immortality of man are *b·*
p 395–32 would prevent the brain from *b·* diseased,
406–32 *b·* a fool or an object of loathing ;
t 458–24 thus *b·* a law unto himself.

bed

sp 90–17 The looker-on sees the body in *b·*,
s 154–11 made to believe that he occupied a *b·* where
154–15 because no cholera patient had been in that *b·*.
156– 7 and yet, as she lay in her *b·*, the patient
ph 193– 1 Mr. Clark . . . had been confined to his *b·*
p 390–17 nor laid upon a *b·* of suffering in payment of
427–26 Called to the *b·* of death, what material remedy

bedside

ph 193–10 I went to his *b·*.

Beelzebub

a 28–20 saying : . . . *B·* is his patron.
53– 1 casteth out devils through *B·*," — *Luke* 11 : 15.
p 422– 2 Jesus said : "If I by *B·* cast out — *Matt.* 12 : 27
ap 564– 2 and cast out devils through *B·*.

Beethoven

f 213–23 This was even more strikingly true of *B·*,

befogged

f 205–15 *B·* in error (the error of believing that

befool

p 440– 6 is taught how to make sleep *b·* reason

before

pref ix–23 *b·* a work on the subject could be
ix–26 *B·* writing this work,
xi–11 *b·* which sin and disease lose their
pr 1– * *b·* *ye ask Him.* — *Matt.* 6 : 8.
1–13 exalted *b·* they take form in words
3– 4 Who would stand *b·* a blackboard, and pray
6–23 *b·* he cast it out.
8–25 that it may be laid bare *b·* us,
9–15 *b·* we can enjoy the fruition
11–10 demands restitution *b·* mortals can
13–15 knows our need *b·* we tell Him
a 19–30 no other gods *b·* me," — *Exod.* 20 : 3.
20– 8 kingdom of God *b·* you." — *Matt.* 21 : 31.
20–30 race that is set *b·* us ;" — *Heb.* 12 : 1.
32–29 on the night *b·* his crucifixion,
33– 9 Their Master had explained it all *b·*,
35–12 They bow *b·* Christ, Truth.
36– 5 sufficient suffering, either *b·* or after
37– 8 falls only *b·* the sword of Spirit.

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before

a 39–28 the interval *b·* its attainment
41– 2 into which Jesus has passed *b·* us;
41–23 *b·* it was understood,
43– 4 his material disappearance *b·* their eyes
44– 1 *b·* the thorns can be laid aside
44–19 that he might employ his feet as *b·*.
45–29 same body that he had *b·* his crucifixion,
48–20 was silent *b·* envy and hate.
49–26 priests and rabbis, *b·* whom he
49–31 *b·* the face of the—*Lam.* 3: 35.
50– 2 a sheep *b·* her shearers—*Isa.* 53: 7.
50–20 *b·* the evidence of the bodily senses,
m 59–25 understanding should exist *b·* this union
64– 4 undefiled *b·* God—*Jas.* 1: 27.
sp 76– 1 those who have gone *b·*.
76–31 must be overcome, . . . *b·* immortality appears.
82–20 *b·* the change we call death,
86–32 *b·* the artist can convey them to canvas.
87–31 forms rise *b·* us, which are
89–16 tongue grows mute which *b·* was eloquent.
96– 5 *B·* error is wholly destroyed,
97–27 all matter will disappear *b·* the
an 104–11 they say it has been discovered *b·*.
104–27 leaving the case worse than *b·*
106–24 I tell you *b·*,—*Gal.* 5: 21.
s 110– 8 I beheld, as never *b·*,
116– 6 *b·* the corporeal human senses,
119–26 the evidence *b·* the senses
121– 4 *b·* he spake, astrography was
125–30 will find his flower *b·* its seed.
129–16 torment us *b·* the time?"—*Matt.* 8: 29.
131– 7 false evidence *b·* the corporeal senses
137– 5 immaculate Teacher stood *b·* them,
137–26 *B·* this the impetuous disciple had
143–12 *b·* it could be considered as medicine.
161–21 she knelt *b·* a statue of Liberty,
164–14 *b·* all mankind is saved
ph 168–25 *b·* the so-called disease made its
169– 5 *b·* the patient felt the change;
174–29 holding it *b·* the thought of both
175–29 as innocent as Adam, *b·* he
176– 3 *b·* inquisitive modern Eves took
176–11 was not paraded *b·* the imagination.
180–19 even *b·* they go to work to
181– 2 *B·* deciding that the body, matter, is
185– 7 *B·* this book was published,
187–32 a body like the one it had *b·* death.
191–20 is not mute *b·* non-intelligence.
196–28 and from the image brought *b·* the mind;
198–15 is formed *b·* one sees a doctor
198–15 *b·* the doctor undertakes to
199–30 fear must have disappeared *b·* his
f 213–30 *B·* human knowledge dipped to its
214– 6 evidence *b·* his material senses,
215–20 flee as phantoms of error *b·* truth
219–18 *b·* it can be made manifest on the body,
222–30 and eat what is set *b·* you,
226–22 I saw *b·* me the sick,
226–29 I saw *b·* me the awful conflict,
233–11 *b·* we arrive at the demonstration of
234–14 avoid casting pearls *b·* those who
234–25 Sin and disease must be thought *b·* they
237– 7 It might have been months or years *b·*
237–13 snatches away the good seed *b·* it
238– 1 not rightly valued *b·* they are understood.
238–27 People with mental work *b·* them
245– 9 she stood daily *b·* the window
247–20 *b·* they are perceived humanly.
248–15 What is the model *b·* mortal mind?
248–21 The world is holding it *b·* your gaze
251– 4 should not grow more painful *b·* it suppurates,
251– 5 neither should a fever become more severe *b·*
251–29 *b·* we can attain harmony.
254– 9 *b·* the spiritual facts of existence are
c 264– 2 *b·* the permanent facts and their
264–14 which *b·* were invisible,
265–25 *b·* we discover what belongs to
b 272– 3 *b·* Truth can be understood.
272–18 your pearls *b·* swine."—*Matt.* 7: 6.
280–19 no other gods *b·* me!"—*Exod.* 20: 3.
290– 4 are not in the least understood *b·*
290– 7 as material as *b·* the transition,
297–13 that disappears which *b·* seemed real
303–31 *b·* the material senses yielded to
314–21 presented to her, more than ever *b·*,
317–13 *b·* it hated you;"—*John* 15: 18.
317–23 had loved *b·* the tragedy on Calvary.
320–32 in celestial perfection *b·* Elohim,
321– 9 Moses fled *b·* it;
322– 8 *b·* harmonious and immortal man
322–10 *b·* this recognition of divine Science
324–17 certainly *b·* we can reach the goal
333–19 *b·* and after the Christian era,
333–29 "*B·* Abraham was,—*John* 8: 58.
334–19 *b·* the human Jesus was incarnate

before

b 340–15 no other gods *b·* me."—*Exod.* 20: 3.
o 350–26 *b·* the Science of being can be demonstrated.
356– 3 *b·* the spiritual fact is attained.
p 363–27 *b·* she anointed them with the oil.
365–18 like dew *b·* the morning sunshine.
368– 5 Error is a coward *b·* Truth.
368– 7 nearer than ever *b·* to the apprehension
371–17 *b·* he can get rid of the illusive
372–25 shall deny me *b·* men,—*Matt.* 10: 33.
372–26 deny *b·* my Father—*Matt.* 10: 33.
374–11 *b·* it is consciously apparent on the
384–29 the evidence *b·* the senses
384–30 *b·* the divine rights of intelligence,
389–26 This belief totters to its falling *b·* the
396–12 *b·* a crisis is passed.
397–32 You will understand . . . better than *b·*.
400– 5 must be held in subjection *b·* its
400–13 *b·* it has taken tangible shape in
415–28 *B·* the thoughts are fully at rest,
417–18 The evidence *b·* the corporeal senses
418–32 flee *b·* the light of Truth.
426– 6 when she has the high goal always *b·* her
427–11 *b·* Life can be understood
427–17 the same after as *b·* a bone is broken
429– 8 We look *b·* our feet, and
429–19 If man did not exist *b·* the
429–22 must have lived *b·* birth,
434–13 to appear *b·* the bar of Justice
437– 9 *b·* the Judge of our higher tribunal,
437–10 *b·* its jurors, the Spiritual Senses,
440– 5 *b·* the supreme bar of Spirit
440– 7 *b·* sacrificing mortals to their false gods.
441–33 *b·* the tribunal of divine Spirit.
t 452– 5 *b·* it has a chance to manifest itself.
453–14 *b·* he can know others and
461–13 because Science reverses the evidence *b·* the
464–24 ignorance, envy, fall *b·* an honest heart.
r 467– 4 no other gods *b·* me."—*Exod.* 20: 3.
471– 7 evidence *b·* the five corporeal senses,
480–31 As vapor melts *b·* the sun,
480–32 would vanish *b·* the reality of good.
486–15 the same immediately after death as *b·*.
487– 5 both *b·* and after that which is called death.
492– 3 there should be but one fact *b·* the
k 499– * *I have set b· thee an*—*Rev.* 3: 8.
g 509–24 *b·* it was in the earth."—*Gen.* 2: 5.
515–28 compare man *b·* the mirror to his
520–19 *b·* it was in the earth,—*Gen.* 2: 5.
520–20 herb of the field *b·* it—*Gen.* 2: 5.
521–29 opposite of scientific truth as *b·* recorded.
526– 4 *b·* it was in the earth."—*Gen.* 2: 5.
532–19 *b·* Truth, error shrank abashed
535–13 other creations must go down *b·* C. S.
543–17 evidence *b·* the material senses.
548–12 *b·* Life is spiritually learned.
549– 5 after it has grown to maturity, if not *b·*,
553–17 Adam was created *b·* Eve.
553–29 *b·* they think or know aught of their
556–27 *b·* it cares to solve the problem of
ap 563–25 stood *b·* the woman—*Rev.* 12: 4.
564–21 *b·* the tribunal of so-called mortal mind,
566–10 moves *b·* them, a pillar of cloud
566–17 Her fathers' God *b·* her moved,
568–17 *b·* our God day and night.—*Rev.* 12: 10.
568–27 than has ever *b·* reached high heaven,
578–13 prepareth a table *b·* me—*see Psal.* 23: 5.
gl 579– * *I have set b· thee an*—*Rev.* 3: 8.
585–20 human belief *b·* it accepts sin,
593– 5 *b·* the conscious facts of spiritual Truth.
595–14 when he went *b·* Jehovah,
595–19 TIME. . . . that which begins *b·*, and

beforehand

p 396–10 Never say *b·* how much you have to

began

pref viii–28 As early as 1862 she *b·* to write down and
ix– 1 She also *b·* to jot down her thoughts on the
s 133–15 when . . . their demoralization *b·*.
156–14 *b·* to fear an aggravation of symptoms
ph 200– 2 Pagan worship *b·* with muscularity,
f 245–32 The infinite never *b·* nor will it ever end.
249–15 God is the infinite, and infinity never *b·*,
p 429–20 before the material organization *b·*,
g 532–27 error *b·* and will end the dream of matter.
534–26 since the Christian era *b·*.
557–23 as if he *b·* materially right,

begets

ph 169–12 faith in rules of health or in drugs *b·*
g 550–26 A serpent never *b·* a bird,

begin

f 234–19 We must *b·* with this so-called mind and
246–27 and *b·* the demonstration thereof.
252– 8 they *b·* to disappear.
254–13 but to *b·* aright and to continue the strife

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begin
c 258–32 and thus *b·* to comprehend in Science
262–28 To *b·* rightly is to end rightly.
262–29 Every concept which seems to *b·* with the
b 275–11 you must *b·* by reckoning God as the
283– 1 As mortals *b·* to understand Spirit, they
322–29 Then we *b·* to learn Life in divine Science.
p 411–27 Always *b·* your treatment by allaying the
429– 4 We must *b·*, however, with the more simple
429– 6 and the sooner we *b·* the better.
r 467–30 we *b·* with Mind, which must be understood
g 531–26 Does Life *b·* with Mind or with matter?
549–14 successive generations do not *b·* with the

beginning
and end
b 282– 8 which has both *b·* and end.
338– 5 belief — that man . . . has *b·* and end,
gl 580–22 supposition that Life . . . has *b·* and end;
any
p 429–23 for if Life ever had any *b·*,
from the
sp 89–31 "a murderer from the *b·*." — *John* 8: 44.
ph 186–32 human mind has been an idolater from the *b·*,
b 268– * *That which was from the b·,* — *I John* 1: 1.
292–23 a murderer from the *b·*, — *John* 8: 44.
296–31 Mortal belief is a liar from the *b·*,
p 409–23 are counterfeits from the *b·*,
441–33 "a murderer from the *b·*." — *John* 8: 44.
r 476–16 They were, from the *b·* of mortal history,
g 539– 3 "a murderer from the *b·*." — *John* 8: 44.
ap 564–29 From the *b·* to the end, the serpent
567–26 he must be a lie from the *b·*.
580–31 a murderer from the *b·*, — *John* 8: 44.
in the
an 103– 9 As in the *b·*, however, this liberation
s 140–28 In the *b·* God created man
ph 188– 6 is an unconscious error in the *b·*,
b 308– 7 belief will be afraid as it was in the *b·*,
p 379– 3 announced as partners in the *b·*.
r 479–18 "In the *b·* God created the — *Gen.* 1: 1.
g 502–22 In the *b·* God created the — *Gen.* 1: 1.
531–15 If, in the *b·*, man's body originated in
its
t 463–15 Its *b·* will be meek, its growth sturdy,
no
b 307–25 Truth has no *b·*.
g 502–24 The infinite has no *b·*.
of the Old Testament
g 501– 2 starts with the *b·* of the Old Testament,
of the world
s 129–14 not since the *b·* of the world;" — *Matt.* 24: 21.
of wisdom
p 373–16 fear of the Lord is the *b·* of wisdom," — *Psal.* 111: 10.
scientific
f 219–31 this scientific *b·* is in the right direction.
this word
g 502–24 This word *b·* is employed to signify *the only*,
to end
s 139– 4 From *b·* to end, the Scriptures are full of
r 478–24 From *b·* to end, whatever is mortal
ap 559–21 Read this book from *b·* to end.
with Genesis
g 502– 1 A second necessity for *b·* with Genesis is
without
f 253– 6 life, without *b·* and without end,
b 282– 7 represents the infinite without *b·* or end;
333–18 without *b·* of years or end of days.
p 399–32 without *b·* with so-called mortal mind,
r 468–27 Life is without *b·* and without end.
g 521– 5 narrative of being that is without *b·* or end.
gl 585– 6 which are likewise without *b·* or end.

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b 331– 9 falsely testifies to a *b·* and an end.
r 469– 6 If Life ever had a *b·*, it would also have
g 528–19 *B·* creation with darkness instead of
538–28 As both mortal man and sin have a *b·*,
550–17 as *b·* and ending, and with birth, decay,
gl 585–23 EVE. A *b·*; mortality;
592– 4 the belief that life has a *b·*

beginnings
p 384–14 will prove to himself, by small *b·*,

begins
m 57–29 and *b·* to unfold its wings for heaven.
f 216–12 *b·* at once to destroy the errors of mortal sense
c 262–30 concept which seems to begin with the brain *b·* falsely.
b 297–23 in which spiritual evidence, . . . *b·* to appear,
p 410–29 Christian scientific practice *b·* with
r 476– 3 declares that man *b·* in dust or as
g 529–31 *b·* his reign over man somewhat mildly,
539– 3 Error *b·* by reckoning life as separate
544–31 Error *b·* with corporeality as the producer
550–11 ends, even as it *b·*, in nameless nothingness?
gl 595–19 that which *b·* before, . . . what is termed death,

begotten
c 257–19 "who hath *b·* the drops of dew," — *Job* 38: 28.
b 282–30 for it is not *b·* of the Father.
325–24 But he, who is *b·* of the beliefs of the

beguiled
g 533–28 She says, "The serpent *b·* me, — *Gen.* 3: 13.

beguiles
g 533–14 first voluble lie, which *b·* the woman

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sp 96–22 This mental fermentation has *b·*,
b 326–18 You have *b·* at the numeration-table of C. S.,

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pr 12–27 Does Deity interpose in *b·* of one worshipper,
f 226– 5 The voice of God in *b·* of the African slave
p 364– 5 to lay down his mortal existence in *b·* of
389– 3 given in *b·* of the control of Mind over
431–11 arrested Mortal Man in *b·* of the state
t 455–13 to use the energies of Mind in your own *b·*,

behavior
p 441– 8 to give heavy bonds for good *b·*.

beheaded
s 136–27 "John have I *b·*: but who is this?" — *Luke* 9: 9.

beheld
a 45–23 *b·* the final proof of all that he had taught,
s 110– 8 Thus it was that I *b·*, as never before,
c 259–16 then mortals have never *b·* in man the
b 326–23 Saul of Tarsus *b·* the way — the Christ, or
326–30 He *b·* for the first time the true idea of Love,
r 476–32 Jesus *b·* in Science the perfect man,
478– 5 never *b·* Spirit or Soul leaving a body or
ap 561– 9 The Revelator *b·* the spiritual idea
gl 583– 8 some of the ideas of God *b·* as men,

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iii– * This is Thy high *b·*:
g 533– 2 Had he lost man's rich inheritance and God's *b·*,

behests
r 495–29 and follow the *b·* of God,

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pr 7– 2 "Get thee *b·* me, Satan." — *Matt.* 16: 23.
s 138– 4 lay *b·* Peter's confession of the
b 299– 1 It has *b·* it no more reality than
o 353–24 those things which are *b·*." — *Phil.* 3: 13.
p 362–15 to come *b·* the couch
g 542– 6 Though error hides *b·* a lie

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pref vii–11 The Wisemen were led to *b·* and to follow
a 39–18 *b·, now* is the day of salvation," — *II Cor.* 6: 2.
sp 93– 7 "*B·, now* is the accepted time; — *II Cor.* 6: 2.
93– 8 *b·, now* is the day of salvation," — *II Cor.* 6: 2.
ph 190–28 As for me, I will *b·* Thy face — *Psal.* 17: 15.
f 243–23 "of purer eyes than to *b·* evil," — *Hab.* 1: 13.
c 264– 5 sometimes *b·* in the camera of divine Mind,
264–29 we shall *b·* and understand God's creation,
b 280–19 *b·* the zeal of belief to establish the
334–27 *b·*, I am alive for evermore, — *Rev.* 1: 18.
o 346–18 "fraught with falsities painful to *b·*"?
347–13 they would *b·* the signs of Christ's coming.
347–28 mortals will *b·* the nothingness of sickness
357– 5 "of purer eyes than to *b·* evil." — *Hab.* 1: 13.
360–26 *B·*, He putteth no trust in — *see Job* 4: 18.
p 438– 5 *B·*, I give unto you power — *Luke* 10: 19.
k 499– * *b·, I have set before thee an open* — *Rev.* 3: 8.
g 517–21 Who shall *b·* it?
518– 5 And God said, *B·*, I have given — *Gen.* 1: 29.
518–25 and, *b·*, it was very good. — *Gen.* 1: 31.
525–24 "and, *b·*, it was very good." — *Gen.* 1: 31.
534– 3 and to *b·* at the sepulchre the risen Saviour,
536–31 *B·*, the man is become as — *Gen.* 3: 22.
545– 3 "*B·*, the man is become as — *Gen.* 3: 22.
ap 562–30 and *b·* a great red dragon, — *Rev.* 12: 3.
574–22 at last lifted the seer to *b·* the great city,
574–26 and you will *b·* the soft-winged dove
575– 2 and *b·* the Lamb's wife, — Love wedded to
gl 579– * *b·, I have set before thee an open* — *Rev.* 3: 8.
585–11 of whatever the material senses *b·*;

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m 65–16 *B·* the world's lack of Christianity
b 323– 9 *B·* the infinite tasks of truth,
g 528–22 *B·* the creations of his own dream
ap 573– 4 *b·* what the eye cannot see,

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pref vii– 2 wakeful shepherd *b·* the first
sp 95–26 when he *b·* the light which heralds
98– 4 prophet of to-day *b·* in the mental horizon
s 126– 5 when man *b·* himself God's reflection,
r 479–10 image of mortal thought, . . . is all that the eye *b·*.
ap 563–16 and *b·* its awful character;
571–26 thoughts which he *b·* in mortal mind.

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r 466– 1 omniscient, and omnipresent *B·*,
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s 117– 9 the Supreme *B·* or His manifestation;
127–18 Supreme *B·*, Mind, exempt from all evil.
f 202–24 Our beliefs about a Supreme *B·* contradict
b 285–22 the Supreme *B·*, or divine Principle,
g 523–18 the Supreme *B·* is therein called Elohim.
524– 8 They called the Supreme *B·* by the
527–29 Is the Supreme *B·* retrograding,

b 290– 1 Life is the everlasting I AM, the *B·*

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b 296–16 spiritual sense, and the actuality of *b·*.
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f 244– 1 God is good and the fount of all *b·*,
b 302–22 God, the divine Principle of all *b·*,
p 407–23 In Science, all *b·* is eternal,
414–27 God, in whom all *b·* is painless and permanent.
t 460– 7 the nature and essence of all *b·*,
g 528– 1 all *b·* is the reflection of the eternal Mind,
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s 114–27 disentangles the interlaced ambiguities of *b·*,
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g 554– 6 *b·* and Deity are inseparable.
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p 414–21 rests on the Christianly scientific basis of *b·*.
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f 215– 6 *b·* cannot be lost while God exists.
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ph 200– 6 illustrated the grand human capacities of *b·*
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a 26–17 to reveal the Science of celestial *b·*,
b 337–18 and perfection is the order of celestial *b·*
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f 247–29 are poor substitutes for the charms of *b·*,
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f 204– 1 is at once the centre and circumference of *b·*.
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c 262–16 the absolute centre and circumference of his *b·*.
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f 246–12 radiant sun of virtue and truth coexists with *b·*.
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sp 84–24 true conception of *b·* destroys the belief of
s 148–12 instead of from the highest, conception of *b·*.
c 260–12 seen as the only true conception of *b·*.
b 324–29 which is the true conception of *b·*,
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s 129–26 or learn from discord the concord of *b·*?
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c 261–28 you will rise to the spiritual consciousness of *b·*,
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s 123–29 the scientific order and continuity of *b·*.
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sp 71–31 a corporeal *b·*, a finite form,
s 140– 4 That God is a corporeal *b·*, nobody can truly
b 309– 2 for the messenger was not a corporeal *b·*,
ap 577– 8 God as Father-Mother, not as a corporeal *b·*.
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g 502–11 This deflection of *b·*, rightly viewed, serves to
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b 290– 3 Principle, rule, and demonstration of man's *b·*
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g 530– 6 sustained by God, the divine Principle of *b·*.
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p 423–25 Both...are now at work in the economy of *b·*
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s 151–27 the entire *b·* is found harmonious
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f 232– 8 the claims of harmonious and eternal *b·*
g 521– 3 spiritual harmony and eternal *b·*.
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f 228– 5 if this great fact of *b·* were learned,
249–26 night-dream is sometimes nearer the fact of *b·*
b 285– 5 the great fact of *b·* for time and eternity.
320–18 text declares plainly the spiritual fact of *b·*,
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s 120– 9 arrive at the fundamental facts of *b·*.
147–22 enables you to grasp the spiritual facts of *b·*
f 221–18 beliefs of mortals, and not the facts of *b·*;
242–22 the facts of *b·* are commonly misconstrued,
b 279–18 the immortal facts of *b·* are seen,
293–16 perpetuating the eternal facts of *b·*.
312– 3 reversed by the spiritual facts of *b·*
315–22 enabled him to demonstrate the facts of *b·*,
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p 428–28 and the immortal facts of *b·* are admitted.
r 471– 9 afford no indication of the grand facts of *b·*;
491–12 cannot connect mortals with the . . . facts of *b·*,
g 546–24 facts of *b·*, . . . shine in the darkness,
ap 574–12 became conscious of the spiritual facts of *b·*
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p 387–14 faithfully perform the natural functions of *b·*.
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b 291–11 not . . . death will awaken them to glorified *b·*.
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r 470–24 Man is the expression of God's *b·*.
481– 3 God's *b·* is infinity, freedom, harmony,
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m 60–26 not discerning the true happiness of *b·*,
b 286– 1 relates most nearly to the happiness of *b·*.
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r 477–17 the immortal idea of *b·*, indestructible
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r 475–17 conscious identity of *b·* as found in Science,
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ph 189–24 constantly ascend in infinite *b·*.
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r 492– 7 *B·* is holiness, harmony, immortality.
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g 554– 6 because *b·* is immortal, like Deity,
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a 29–26 the full recognition that *b·* is Spirit.
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f 221–22 Science, in which *b·* is sustained by God,
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ph 186–27 and if so, harmony cannot be the law of *b·*.
r 485–22 by fulfilling the spiritual law of *b·*,
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o 355–13 the harmonious and true sense of Life and *b·*
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f 208– 6 and move, and have our *b·*."—*Acts* 17: 28.
c 264–12 in whom we have our *b·*.
o 361–20 and move, and have our *b·*."—*Acts* 17: 28.
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g 536–13 and move, and have our *b·*,"—*Acts* 17: 28.
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f 253– 2 The beauty of holiness, the perfection of *b·*,
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f 235–23 divine Truth which is Life and perpetuates *b·*,
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p 371–15 no more comprehends his real *b*· than
r 491–22 material man as never the real *b*·.
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f 212–29 The realities of *b*·, its normal action, and
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c 264–20 Spirit and . . . are the only realities of *b*·.
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m 63–10 Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of *b*·;
f 213–32 the one Mind and true source of *b*·,
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r 476–14 They never had a perfect state of *b*·,
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f 201–11 superabundance of *b*· is on the side of God,
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s 126– 9 never projected the least portion of true *b*·.
129–19 are antagonistic to true *b*·
r 496–19 overlying, and encompassing all true *b*·.
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b 325– 8 Jesus gave the true idea of *b*·,
o 353–29 true idea of *b*· is spiritual and immortal,
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f 211–12 in the spiritual understanding of *b*·?
b 330– 2 understanding of *b*· supersedes mere belief.
r 495–22 Let C. S.,. . .support your understanding of *b*·,
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g 519– 9 the ideas of God in universal *b*·
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p 397–24 familiar with the great verities of *b*·.
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p 414–26 Keep in mind the verity of *b*·,
r 468– 7 for sin is not the eternal verity of *b*·.
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sp 90–12 *b*· will be recognized as spiritual,
will be understood
sp 91–13 his genuine *b*· will be understood.
f 214–16 *b*· will be understood and found to be
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f 227–29 and defaced the tablet of your *b*·.

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sp 76– 6 When *b*· is understood, Life will
76–26 constitutes . . . man, whose *b*· is spiritual.
s 151–18 Fear never stopped *b*· and its action.
f 215– 4 then *b*· and immortality would be lost,
228– 6 nothing inharmonious can enter *b*·,
244–20 If man . . . springs from matter into *b*·,
247–19 *B*· possesses its qualities before they
c 265– 7 must near the broader interpretations of *b*·,
b 275–10 To grasp the reality and order of *b*·
275–14 All substance, intelligence, wisdom, *b*·,
279–28 there are not two bases of *b*·,
292– 5 compass the heights and depths of *b*·
305– 8 Man, . . . reflects the central light of *b*·,

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o 351–21 especially if we consider Satan as a *b*· coequal
361–18 Father and son, are one in *b*·.
p 416–32 Teach them that their *b*· is sustained by
g 531–14 will recognize his God-given dominion and *b*·.

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pr 3– 1 without *b*· reminded of His province.
a 21–25 *B*· in sympathy with matter,
45–12 *b*· reconciled, we shall be saved— *Rom.* 5: 10.
m 68– 3 for fear of *b*· thought ridiculous.
sp 72–21 God, good, *b*· ever present, it follows
75–29 the moment when the link . . . is *b*· sundered.
81–18 Man . . . cannot help *b*· immortal.
98–29 and *b*· practical and complete,
an 102– 4 Its basis *b*· a belief and this belief
s 113–18 God, Spirit, *b*· all, nothing is matter.
124– 1 *b*· based on Truth, the Principle of
126–17 Shall Science explain cause and effect as *b*·
142–28 God *b*· All-in-all, He made medicine; but
145– 2 without *b*· able to explain them.
163–23 we cannot help *b*· disgusted with
ph 168–27 Disease *b*· a belief, a latent illusion
184– 2 The premises *b*· erroneous,
f 203– 7 If God were understood instead of *b*· merely
206–17 Spirit, not matter, *b*· the source of supply.
209– 1 Man, *b*· immortal, has a perfect . . . life.
210–25 What is termed matter, *b*· unintelligent,
222–22 far from *b*· the image and likeness of
230–31 *b*· the remote, predisposing, and
237– 3 On *b*· questioned about it
250–30 not *b*· at the mercy of death,
254– 8 To stop eating, drinking, or *b*· clothed
c 257–13 is very far from *b*· the supposed substance of
b 279–12 and they have the advantage of *b*· eternal.
280–27 *b*· perpetual in His own individuality,
287–14 God *b*· everywhere and all-inclusive,
293–19 the great difference *b*· that electricity is not
295–12 but infinite Spirit *b*· all,
308–22 and Truth, *b*· thereby understood,
313–21 "Who, *b*· a brightness from His— *see Heb.* 1: 3.
314–31 as *b*· in supposed accord with the
315–30 *b*· conceived by a human mother,
316– 4 The real man *b*· linked by Science to
325– 4 is *b*· ushered into the undying realities of
334–31 Spirit *b*· God, there is but one Spirit,
335–16 Soul and Spirit *b*· one,
337–27 *b*· the opposite of the real or the spiritual
339– 3 *B*· destroyed, sin needs no other
339– 9 evil, *b*· contrary to good,
o 341–14 cannot prevent that from *b*· scientific
p 363–12 they were wondering why, *b*· a prophet,
413–26 that mind *b*· laden with illusions
430–27 evidence for the prosecution *b*· called for,
433– 1 testimony for the plaintiff, . . . *b*· closed,
438– 9 Instead of *b*· a ruler in the Province of
t 455– 7 Hence the necessity of *b*· right yourself
r 472– 9 Sickness, sin, and death, *b*· inharmonious,
477– 7 Soul, *b*· Spirit, is seen in nothing imperfect
479–31 *b*· understood by the things that— *Rom.* 1: 20.
g 504– 6 questions as to the divine creation *b*·
506– 4 matter, not *b*· the reflection of Spirit,
513–27 So-called mortal mind— *b*· non-existent
516– 3 so you, *b*· spiritual, are the reflection
525–10 the primary sense *b*· *image, form*;
544– 6 Mind, instead of matter, *b*· the producer,
557–25 *b*· in accordance with the first chapter of the
ap 562–22 And she *b*· with child cried,— *Rev.* 12: 2.
567–25 therefore, in his pretence of *b*· a talker,
fr 600– * *b*· *fruitful in every good work,— Col.* 1: 10.

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t 460– 4 necessary constituents and relations of all *b*·,"
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sp 70–10 supposition that corporeal *b*· are spirits,
entities and
f 204– 8 antagonistic entities and *b*·,
exalted
g 513– 7 lead on to spiritual spheres and exalted *b*·.
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b 298–25 Angels are not etherealized human *b*·,
inhabited by
sp 91– 3 inhabited by *b*· under the control of supreme
mortal
g 554– 5 nor are there properly any mortal *b*·,
spiritual
c 264–32 universe of Spirit is peopled with spiritual *b*·
upward-soaring
b 299–12 These upward-soaring *b*· never lead towards

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ph 171–24 than between *B*· and Christ.
f 216–26 "What concord hath Christ with *B*·?"— *II Cor.* 6: 15.
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belied
an 104– 6 and *b·* by wolves in sheep's clothing.

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abandonment of a
p 374–31 expels it through the abandonment of a *b·*,
abandon the
g 534– 1 Hence she is first to abandon the *b·* in the
according to
ph 168–10 When sick (according to *b·*)
170– 1 according to *b·*, poisons the human system.
183– 8 Can the agriculturist, according to *b·*,
p 425– 7 the leading points included (according to *b·*)
aches again in
f 212– 3 sometimes aches again in *b·*,
acute
f 247– 1 acute *b·* of physical life comes on at a remote
all
s 116–16 even to the extinction of all *b·* in matter,
o 353–22 we must yield up all *b·* in it and be wise.
p 418– 4 depends on mentally destroying all *b·* in
g 556– 7 destroys forever all *b·* in
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ap 567–18 That false claim— that ancient *b·*,
another
r 491–20 this belief culminates in another *b·*,
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sp 94–15 arise from the *b·* that the infinite is
p 421– 4 physical ailments . . . arise from the *b·* that
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g 553–31 you may also ask how *b·* can affect
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p 391– 9 Banish the *b·* that you can possibly
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p 424– 6 and we must leave the mortal basis of *b·*
believer and
r 487–18 The believer and *b·* are one and are mortal.
bestows
r 488–22 apart from what *b·* bestows upon them,
better
p 442–21 changes a belief of sin . . . into a better *b·*,
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pr 12–11 which acts through blind *b·*,
12–23 The common custom . . . finds help in blind *b·*
a 34–22 dulness and blind *b·* in God
sp 83–10 a blind *b·* without understanding,
s 124– 4 a law of mortal mind, a blind *b·*,
132–21 blind *b·* shuts the door upon it,
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r 486–18 Alas for the blindness of *b·*, which
called death
p 380– 2 fever case, which ends in a *b·* called death,
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ph 160– 1 change of *b·* from a material to a spiritual
changes in
pr 12–24 Changes in *b·* may go on indefinitely,
change the
p 398–27 change the *b·* of disease to a
r 491– 5 Change the *b·*, and the sensation changes.
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f 247– 2 is not so disastrous as the chronic *b·*.
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f 237–26 They . . . cling to a *b·* in the life and
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b 304–28 Controlled by *b·*, instead of understanding,
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p 389– 2 for the penalty is coupled with the *b·*.
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f 229–17 This customary *b·* is misnamed material law,
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ap 569–17 dwellers still in the deep darkness of *b·*.
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s 129–11 Pantheism may be defined as a *b·* in the
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a 37– 1 which destroys the *b·* called sin
sp 84–24 true conception of being destroys the *b·* of
destroy the
p 368–30 can destroy the *b·* in material conditions.
375–23 Destroy the *b·*, show mortal mind that
424–29 you must destroy the *b·* in these ills
r 473– 7 Christ came to destroy the *b·* of sin.
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f 219–19 the destruction of the *b·* will be the
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ph 168–27 Disease being a *b·*, a latent illusion
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ph 198–24 moulded and formed by his doctor's *b·*
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a 26–28 Our Master taught no mere . . . doctrine, or *b·*.
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r 491–22 The dream or *b·* goes on,
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f 251– 8 as to drive *b·* into new paths.

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a 39–10 The educated *b·* that Soul is in the body
r 489– 9 Any hypothesis which . . . is an educated *b·*.
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r 480– 8 Nerves are an element of the *b·* that
embodied in the
sp 93–29 this is the error embodied in the *b·* that
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r 472–29 seem real to human, erring *b·*,
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ph 184–11 never honoring erroneous *b·* with the
b 297–12 Erroneous *b·* is destroyed by truth.
p 389– 5 every erroneous *b·*, or material condition.
415–16 till it can master an erroneous *b·*.
420–23 but erroneous *b·*, taken at its best,
g 541–16 erroneous *b·* that life, substance, and
544–28 erroneous *b·* reverses understanding and
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a 47–32 Jesus realized the utter error of a *b·* in
g 526–12 error of a *b·* in intelligent matter.
errors of
sp 96–23 until all errors of *b·* yield to understanding.
t 450–25 knows that they are errors of *b·*,
evolves, in
s 108–27 this false sense evolves, in *b·*, a
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b 322–26 The sharp experiences of *b·* in the
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an 103–20 the false *b·* that mind is in matter,
ph 168–14 through just this false *b·*.
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f 222–32 We must destroy the false *b·* that
b 283–21 false *b·* as to what really constitutes life
297–14 seemed real to this false *b·*,
298– 5 false *b·* silences for a while the voice of
298– 6 false *b·* cannot destroy Science
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o 346–24 hence pain in matter is a false *b·*,
p 370– 4 turn from the lie of false *b·* to Truth,
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379–14 he would have risen above the false *b·*.
383–27 the illusive physical effect of a false *b·*,
393–30 A false *b·* is both the tempter and the tempted,
r 480–24 Evil is a false *b·*.
g 546– 1 false *b·* that spirit is now submerged in
557–10 human propagation . . . is a false *b·*.
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b 280– 9 Finite *b·* can never do justice to Truth
280–10 Finite *b·* limits all things,
322–12 that finite *b·* may be prepared to relinquish
gl 585–24 a finite *b·* concerning life, substance, and
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ph 194–30 material sense . . . a *b·* formed by education
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g 531– 4 in all the subsequent forms of *b·*.
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ph 178–24 freed from the *b·* of heredity,
fulfils
b 297–32 A mortal *b·* fulfils its own conditions.
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s 155– 4 it is the law of a general *b·*,
155–11 When the general *b·* endorses the inanimate
155–17 This erroneous general *b·*, which
g 554–29 general *b·* that the lower animals are less sickly
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b 283– 2 they give up the *b·* that there is
p 397–28 Give up the *b·* that mind is,
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sp 89– 9 Destroy her *b·* in outside aid,
89–10 The former limits of her *b·* return.
ph 185– 4 changed the action of her *b·* on the lungs,
f 245–23 bodily results of her *b·* that she was young
p 379–21 from her *b·* that blood is destroying her life.
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389–29 In her *b·* . . . had chronic liver-complaint,
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b 325– 2 loses his *b·* in death.
o 346–23 there is no reality in his *b·* of pain,
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b 296–28 An improved *b·* is one step out of error,

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p 442–19 An improved *b·* cannot retrograde.
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p 421– 2 insanity implies *b·* in a diseased brain,
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b 286– 2 To seek Truth through *b·* in a human doctrine
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r 482–31 mortal mind . . . causes the *b·* in disease.
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b 297–27 A belief in Truth is better than a *b·* in error,
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g 540– 7 stirring up the *b·* in evil to its utmost,
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f 219–17 for the *b·* in feebleness must obtain in
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g 555–32 not the *b·* in illusion or error.
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gl 591– 2 mythology,— *b·* in many gods,
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g 533–23 *b·* in material life and intelligence is
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f 213–31 into *b·* in material origins
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g 535–12 A *b·* in other gods, other creators,
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s 153–19 The boil simply manifests, . . . a *b·* in pain,
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f 218–24 Treat a *b·* in sickness as you would sin,
b 297–10 a health-belief or a *b·* in sickness
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253–16 overcome the *b·* in sin, disease, or
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290–16 If the change . . . destroyed the *b·* in sin,
p 430–10 *b·* in sin, tends to shut out the true sense
r 497–11 But the *b·* in sin is punished
gl 584–18 a *b·* in sin, sickness, and death ;
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sp 92–26 is laid on a *b·* in something besides God.
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b 291–10 need not fancy that *b·* in the experience of
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o 352–27 If *b·* in their reality is destroyed,
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g 549–31 coming down to a *b·* in the material origin of
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f 251–18 a *b·* in the necessity of sickness and death,
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s 133– 9 saved the Israelites from *b·* in the plagues.
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pr 12– 9 a *b·* in the unknown casting out a
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p 393– 2 we admit the intruding *b·*, forgetting
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b 297–26 A *b·* in Truth is better than a belief in error,
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g 526– 9 *B·* involves theories of material hearing,
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sp 96–23 *B·* is changeable, but
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o 361–11 Thus he virtually unites with the Jew's *b·*
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p 377–31 It is latent *b·* in disease, as well as
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sp 92–30 leads to *b·* in the superiority of error.
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g 518– 2 He is lord of the *b·* in earth and heaven,
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t 455–11 If you are yourself lost in the *b·* and fear of

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s 159–30 Ignorant of the fact that a man's *b·* produces
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p 442–21 *b·* melts into spiritual understanding,
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b 330– 2 understanding of being supersedes mere *b·*.
r 487–22 Mere *b·* is blindness without Principle
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p 377–27 a mistaken *b·* or conviction of the
g 554–19 Mind sets at naught such a mistaken *b·*.
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ph 166–12 Mohammedan's *b·* is a religious delusion ;
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r 486–22 will continue mortal in *b·* and subject to chance
nation's
ph 200– 2 the gods became alive in a nation's *b·*.
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f 251–11 they have but passed the portals of a new *b·*.
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pr 15–29 Practice not profession, understanding not *b·*,
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p 398–27 change the belief of disease to a *b·* of health.
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ph 195– 1 gave him a *b·* of intense pain.
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f 203–21 when evil has overtaxed the *b·* of life
t 450–31 all evil combines in the *b·* of life,
g 542– 1 The *b·* of life in matter sins
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b 292–13 Matter is the primitive *b·* of mortal mind,
p 384–10 this is but a *b·* of mortal mind,
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f 247–32 to retreat from the *b·* of pain or pleasure
o 346–23 there is no reality in his *b·* of pain,
p 416– 3 the *b·* of pain will presently return, unless
t 464–18 when the *b·* of pain was lulled,
of sickness
f 229–30 which causes the *b·* of sickness.
of sin
a 38–27 To those buried in the *b·* of sin and self,
ph 188– 4 The *b·* of sin, which has grown terrible in
b 318–14 brought the *b·* of sin and death
p 442–20 Christ changes a *b·* of sin or of sickness into
r 473– 7 Christ came to destroy the *b·* of sin.
of substance-matter
b 314– 4 had relinquished the *b·* of substance-matter,
of the disease
p 377–20 when the *b·* of the disease had gone.
of the eternity
b 278–23 *b·* of the eternity of matter contradicts
of the flesh
b 310–22 It is the *b·* of the flesh . . . which sins.
old
b 281–30 The old *b·* must be cast out
one
pr 12– 8 This, however, is one *b·* casting out another,
p 370–16 produces through one *b·*,
gl 583–28 one *b·* preying upon another.
584–13 that which frets itself free from one *b·*
one's
f 234–32 and do no more harm than one's *b·* permits.
only in
b 328– 8 mortals get rid of . . . only in *b·*.

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belief
only in
gl 591–15 feels, hears, tastes, and smells only in *b*·.
opposite
f 205–11 the opposite *b*· is the prolific source of
b 338– 4 opposite *b*·— that man originates in matter
p 370–16 it removes through an opposite *b*·,
385–30 opposite *b*· would produce the opposite result.
425–31 protest against the opposite *b*· in heredity.
427– 2 can never change in Science to the opposite *b*·
originates unseen
p 377–16 Because a *b*· originates unseen, the
palsy is a
p 375–21 Palsy is a *b*· that matter governs mortals,
pantheistic
b 279–24 infected with the pantheistic *b*· that
patient's
ph 198–23 A patient's *b*· is more or less moulded
perpetuates the
pr 2–20 perpetuates the *b*· in God as humanly
phase of
p 419–22 mortal mind is liable to any phase of *b*·.
physical
p 395–27 erroneous . . . to feel these ills in physical *b*·.
418–26 Include moral as well as physical *b*· in
gl 582– 4 BENJAMIN . . . A physical *b*· as to life,
586–18 FLESH. An error of physical *b*· ;
plane of
sp 75–19 would have stood on the same plane of *b*·
popular
s 155–21 must mightily outweigh the power of popular *b*·
b 316–15 and the blindness of popular *b*·,
postulate of
sp 91–25 The first erroneous postulate of *b*· is,
potent
g 553–25 this potent *b*· will immediately supersede
proceeds from the
sp 88–32 When eloquence proceeds from the *b*· that
produces the
ph 184– 6 *B*· produces the results of belief,
product of
r 490– 3 Will-power is but a product of *b*·,
relinquish the
o 357– 9 If mankind would relinquish the *b*· that
removing the
p 421–14 removing the *b*· that this chemicalization
results of
ph 184– 6 Belief produces the results of *b*·,
reverse the
p 408–26 Reverse the *b*·, and the results would be
sensual
gl 590–11 LEVI . . . A corporeal and sensual *b*· ;
sensuous
gl 582–24 CANAAN (the son of Ham). A sensuous *b*· ;
592–27 PHARISEE. Corporeal and sensuous *b*· ;
separated by
ap 562–13 separated by *b*· from man's divine origin
separate from the
pr 14–25 Entirely separate from the *b*· and dream of
sickness is a
r 493–19 Sickness is a *b*·, which must be annihilated
simply a
sp 71– 3 simply a *b*·, an illusion of material sense.
sinful
b 314–23 Because of mortals' material and sinful *b*·,
strays into a sense
b 311–15 *b*· strays into a sense of temporary loss
such
b 280–11 Such *b*· can neither apprehend nor worship
such a
pr 13–22 doubts and fears which attend such a *b*·,
sp 83–11 for such a *b*· hides Truth
s 155–14 such a *b*· is governed by the majority.
f 245–24 manifested the influence of such a *b*·.
tenacity of
p 396–18 on account of the tenacity of *b*· in its truth,
that
a 41–31 that *b*·, . . . has never made a disciple who
p 379–11 and died because of that *b*·,
g 553–32 precedes the development of that *b*·.
that all must die
sp 75–21 out of the *b*· that all must die,
that another mind
sp 89– 4 in the *b*· that another mind is speaking
that everything
g 531– 2 the *b*· that everything springs from dust
that existence
p 427– 9 The *b*· that existence is contingent on matter
that God
f 204–30 *b*· that God lives in matter is pantheistic.
o 357– 9 the *b*· that God makes sickness,
that he dies
r 486–11 The *b*· that he dies will not establish his
that inflammation
p 375– 3 the *b*· that inflammation and pain must

belief
that life
sp 76– 8 the *b*· that life, or mind, was ever in
f 222–32 *b*· that life and intelligence are in
b 289– 4 *b*· that life and sensation are in the body
318–20 error— or *b*· that life is in matter
r 485–19 The *b*· that life can be in matter
487–23 The *b*· that life is sentient and
g 541–16 erroneous *b*· that life, substance, and
gl 587– 9 Mythology ; a *b*· that life, substance,
588–17 even the *b*· that life, substance, and
592– 1 *b*· that life, substance, and intelligence are
592– 4 the *b*· that life has a beginning
that man
a 42–19 *b*· that man has existence or mind separate
sp 91– 5 rid ourselves of the *b*· that man is separated
b 301–20 The *b*· that man has any other substance,
320–21 the *b*· that man is flesh and matter,
p 427– 2 the opposite *b*· that man dies.
gl 592– 5 *b*· that man is the offspring of mortals ;
that material bodies
sp 73–19 The *b*· that material bodies return to dust,
that matter
s 110– 3 contradict forever the *b*· that matter can
b 289–21 The *b*· that matter has life results,
294– 9 The *b*· that matter thinks, sees, or feels
294–10 *b*· that matter enjoys and suffers.
p 369–11 the *b*· that matter is substance,
372–10 the *b*· that matter is the medium of man,
375–21 Palsy is a *b*· that matter governs mortals,
r 491–17 The *b*· that matter and mind are one,
g 543–28 The *b*· that matter supports life
ap 563–11 the *b*· that matter has power of its own,
gl 586–20 a *b*· that matter has sensation.
that Mind
b 292– 8 the *b*· that Mind, . . . can be fettered
that mind
an 103–20 It is the false *b*· that mind is in matter,
b 298–15 expresses the *b*· that mind is in matter.
308– 1 the *b*· that mind is in matter,
p 379–31 through the *b*· that mind is in matter
397–28 Give up the *b*· that mind is, . . . compressed
gl 587– 1 a *b*· that mind is outlined and limited ;
that one man
sp 73– 8 The *b*· that one man, as spirit, can
that pain
b 303–21 The *b*· that pain and pleasure, . . . mingle
that sensation
gl 591–27 the *b*· that sensation is in matter,
that Soul
a 39–10 educated *b*· that Soul is in the body
b 280–22 the *b*· that Soul is in body,
that Spirit
sp 93–21 The *b*· that Spirit is finite as well as infinite
that spirit
sp 73–22 Equally incorrect is the *b*· that spirit is confined
g 546– 1 *b*· that spirit is now submerged in
that substance
ap 563– 8 the *b*· that substance, . . . can be material.
that the body governed
f 226–23 the *b*· that the body governed them,
that the human race
gl 585–25 *b*· that the human race originated materially
that the universe
sp 83–16 The *b*· that the universe, including man,
their
sp 81– 6 their *b*· in mediumship would vanish.
p 389–23 Their *b*· in material laws and in
402–27 because their *b*· is not better instructed
g 536–28 They give up their *b*· in perishable life
this
sp 80–30 This *b*· rests on the common conviction that
83–18 this *b*· belittles omnipotent wisdom,
89–16 the body responds to this *b*·,
92–27 This *b*· tends to support two opposite powers,
93–30 This *b*· tends to becloud our apprehension of
an 102– 4 Its basis being a belief and this *b*· animal,
103–22 This *b*· has not one quality of Truth.
s 124– 8 this *b*· mistakes effect for cause
143–21 Controlled by this *b*·, you continue in the
153–19 this *b*· is called a boil.
c 257–10 This *b*· is shallow pantheism.
258– 7 The insufficiency of this *b*· to supply the
b 279–25 this *b*· contradicts alike revelation and
302–12 and this *b*· is all that will ever be lost.
p 374–20 this *b*· helps rather than hinders disease.
384–12 has only to enter his protest against this *b*·
389– 4 control of Mind over this *b*·
389–26 This *b*· totters to its falling before the
389–31 symptoms connected with this *b*·.
423– 2 this *b*· should not be communicated to the
r 469–28 This *b*· that there is more than one mind
478–24 this *b*· is mortal and far from actual.
489– 9 In infancy this *b*· is not equal to guiding the
489–11 as consciousness develops, this *b*· goes out
490– 3 this *b*· commits depredations on harmony.

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belief
this
r 491–20 this *b·* culminates in another belief,
g 533–17 According to this *b·*, the rib taken from
546– 3 this *b·* alone is mortal.
understanding and
b 288–12 the conflict between . . . understanding and *b·*,
understanding or
b 324–11 understanding or *b·*, Spirit or matter.
unexpressed
p 423– 6 Remember that the unexpressed *b·* oftentimes
universal
a 42– 5 The universal *b·* in death is of no advantage.
s 155–15 The universal *b·* in physics weighs against
unreal
o 353–30 the ghost, some unreal *b·*.
until the
b 297– 2 nothing can change this state, until the *b·* changes.
297– 4 until the *b·* on this subject changes.
whatever the
p 418–17 Whatever the *b·* is, if arguments are used
which breeds
m 62– 7 a *b·* which breeds disease.
which unites
f 229– 9 the *b·* which unites such opposites as
without understanding
sp 83–10 a blind *b·* without understanding,
r 472–18 Error is a *b·* without understanding.
wrong
f 253–23 you can alter this wrong *b·* and action
your
ph 168– 8 Your *b·* militates against your health,
p 384–24 to destroy the bad effects of your *b·*.
385–24 will suffer in proportion to your *b·* and fear.
386–22 your suffering was merely the result of your *b·*.
t 461–17 you should tell your *b·* sometimes,
zeal of
b 280–20 zeal of *b·* to establish the opposite error

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m 62– 6 master the *b·* in so-called physical laws,
68–25 the *b·* that agamogenesis applies to the
sp 74–11 error which has held the *b·*
74–12 dissolves with the *b·*,
74–15 *b·* of still living in an organic, material body.
78– 6 How unreasonable is the *b·* that we are
97– 7 the more impotent error becomes as a *b·*.
97–17 The more material the *b·*, the more
an 102– 4 Its basis being a *b·* and this belief animal,
104–24 If he heals sickness through a *b·*,
104–24 and a *b·* originally caused the sickness,
s 129–12 Pantheism . . . a *b·* which Science overthrows.
144–11 The more material a *b·*, the more obstinately
155–13 a *b·* held by a minority,
164–22 mortal thoughts in *b·* rule the materiality
ph 172–19 The *b·* that there is Soul in sense or Life in
184– 7 penalties it affixes last so long as the *b·*
187–30 the human mind still holds in *b·* a body,
189–26 first the *b·* of inanimate, and then of
192– 1 The *b·* that a pulpy substance under the skull
198– 2 has in *b·* more power to harm
f 205–24 a *b·* in many ruling minds hinders man's
212– 5 limb . . . amputated has continued in *b·* to pain
220–26 The *b·* that either fasting or feasting makes
b 279–16 In proportion as the *b·* disappears that life
285–16 The *b·* that a material body is man
286– 5 We must not . . . depend upon *b·* instead of
295– 1 The *b·* that a severed limb is aching in the
297–20 Faith is higher and more spiritual than *b·*.
297–29 Until *b·* becomes faith, and faith becomes
312–11 The *b·* of that mortal that he must die
321–13 Matter was shown to be a *b·* only.
o 346–14 the *b·* that we suffer from the sins of others.
358–26 a *b·* that in the removal of disease
p 380– 3 which *b·* must be finally conquered by
386– 5 *b·* says that you may catch cold
386–12 not because of the climate, but on account of the *b·*.
392–17 You will call it neuralgia, but we call it a *b·*.
398–25 faith, cooperating with a *b·* in the healing
402–32 a *b·* without a real cause.
409–11 The *b·*, that the unconscious substratum
416–13 unless the *b·* which occasions the pain has
418–18 the *b·* must be repudiated,
422–32 The *b·* that he has met his master in
425–20 What if the *b·* is consumption?
t 450– 3 *b·* in a mysterious, supernatural God,
r 467–19 The *b·* that the greater can be in the lesser
487–13 You speak of *b·*. Who or what is it that
488– 7 Hebrew and Greek words often translated *b·*
448–12 appear . . . to approve and endorse *b·*,
491– 4 a *b·* without actual foundation
495–20 *b·* in, that which Life is not.
497–12 punished so long as the *b·* lasts.
g 526– 8 *B·* is less than understanding.
535– 2 The seed . . . of *b·* and of understanding,
gl 579–17 a curse; a *b·* in intelligent matter,

belief
gl 587–11 the *b·* that infinite Mind is in finite forms;
592– 6 the *b·* that there can be more than one creator;
594– 3 the *b·* in more than one God;

beliefs
all the
a 53–29 had not conquered all the *b·* of the flesh
r 493–17 superior to all the *b·* of the five corporeal senses,
and opinions
gl 590– 5 mortality; *b·* and opinions;
begotten of the
b 325–24 begotten of the *b·* of the flesh
carnal
c 263–11 Carnal *b·* defraud us.
changes its
s 125– 2 as mortal mind changes its *b·*.
cherished
s 141– 8 to set aside even the most cherished *b·*
chronic
f 246–32 Acute and chronic *b·* reproduce their own types.
different
sp 74–22 different *b·*, which never blend.
diseased
p 404–10 all sorts of evil are diseased *b·*,
dismal
b 272–27 the dismal *b·* of sin, sickness, and death.
doctrinal
r 496–31 if by that term is meant doctrinal *b·*.
dying
sp 76–18 Suffering, sinning, dying *b·* are unreal.
erroneous
c 267–21 inverted thoughts and erroneous *b·*
evil
s 115–21 Evil *b·*, passions and appetites, fear,
115–25 *Second Degree:* Evil *b·* disappearing.
f 206–32 There are evil *b·*, often called evil spirits;
c 266–26 evil *b·* which originate in mortals are hell.
false
sp 79–17 Jesus cast out evil spirits, or false *b·*.
99–20 some others who eschew their false *b·*.
s 162–16 false *b·* of a so-called material existence.
ph 171–25 so-called laws of matter are nothing but false *b·*
171–27 These false *b·* are the procuring cause
f 234–10 and guard against false *b·* as watchfully
236–31 or battling with false *b·*,
237–31 they hug false *b·* and suffer the delusive
b 274–21 These false *b·* and their products
278–13 one of the false *b·* of mortals,
327– 6 destroy the false *b·* of pleasure, pain,
p 421– 1 the insane suffer, from false *b·*.
g 556– 5 These false *b·* will disappear,
fatal
p 368–10 Against the fatal *b·* that error is as
former
t 460–30 As former *b·* were gradually expelled
ghostly
o 353–14 not wholly outlived the sense of ghostly *b·*.
held in the
p 413–32 malady, timorously held in the *b·*
his
p 371–15 The adult, in bondage to his *b·*,
his own
p 372–12 bind himself with his own *b·*,
human
(*see* **human**)
inharmonious
f 251–30 Inharmonious *b·*, which rob Mind,
in sickness
p 391– 3 Blot out . . . its *b·* in sickness and sin.
insidious
p 376– 9 hidden, undefined, and insidious *b·*.
man-made
r 466–26 the outcome of all man-made *b·*.
material
(*see* **material**)
materialistic
s 132–16 retained their materialistic *b·* about God.
b 298–22 and admit no materialistic *b·*.
316–28 spiritualizing materialistic *b·*,
mortal
(*see* **mortal**)
of mortal mind
sp 89– 3 shows that the *b·* of mortal mind are loosed.
b 274–19 simply the manifested *b·* of mortal mind,
p 425–14 this is but one of the *b·* of mortal mind.
of the human mind
ph 187–10 *b·* of the human mind rob and enslave it,
opinions and
b 273–30 conflicting mortal opinions and *b·*
opposite
sp 75–29 when the link between their opposite *b·*
other
f 208–32 and of other *b·* included in matter.
our
f 202–24 Our *b·* about a Supreme Being contradict
p 385–10 forestalls the penalty which our *b·* would

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beliefs
outgrow their
sp 77–27 Spiritualists would outgrow their b·
outgrown
a 28–12 we cannot hold to b· outgrown;
perilous
t 450–27 Who, that has felt the perilous b· in
pleasurable
c 265–32 if they wrench away false pleasurable b·
present
f 228–17 Dropping their present b·, they
remove its
p 421– 8 in order to remove its b·,
self-imposed
f 221–18 the self-imposed b· of mortals,
sick
p 366–25 The sick are terrified by their sick b·,
sinful
a 53–32 Had he shared the sinful b· of others,
f 241–32 than for sinful b· to enter the kingdom of
p 366–26 sinners should be affrighted by their sinful b·;
stubborn
f 237–10 more stubborn b· and theories of parents
their
p 396–23 explain to the sick the power which their b·
403– 1 So the sick through their b· have
their own
f 226–27 I wished to save from the slavery of their own b·
these
sp 79–12 C. S. removes these b· and
those
a 54– 1 he would have been less sensitive to those b·.
traditional
o 352–24 ghosts are not realities, but traditional b·,
unjust
p 440–22 The false and unjust b· of your

a 43–31 errors growing from such b·.
sp 88–14 B· proceed from the so-called material senses,
99–26 until the b· of material existence are
s 155–10 and the b· which are in the majority rule.
f 232– 4 The b· we commonly entertain about happiness
o 343–19 that sin, sickness, and death are b·
p 425–10 hemorrhage, and decomposition are b·,
gl 595–18 thoughts, b·, opinions, knowledge;

believe
pr 1– * *but shall b· that those things*—*Mark* 11: 23.
1– * *b· that ye receive them,*—*Mark* 11: 24.
a 23–27 "Lord, I b·; help thou mine—*Mark* 9: 24.
23–29 "B·...and thou shalt be saved!"—*Acts* 16: 31.
23–32 Hebrew verb *to b·* means also *to be firm*
24–12 He ... will b· our report,
29–13 "The disciples of Jesus b· him the Son
38–10 signs shall follow them that b·;—*Mark* 16: 17.
38–14 but *them*—"them that b·"—*Mark* 16: 17.
38–19 as should b· "through their word."—*John* 17: 20.
41–30 enough for them to b· in a national Deity;
52–28 signs shall follow them that b·."—*Mark* 16: 17.
m 62–31 Because mortals b· in material laws
sp 71–26 I never could b· in spiritualism.
93–10 If we b· otherwise, we may be
s 110–30 apprehended by as many as b· on Christ
119–26 to b· that the earth is in motion
147–15 never b· that you can absorb the
150–18 would have one b· that both matter and
154–10 A man was made to b· that he
ph 168–17 are we to b· it?
168–18 Are we to b· an authority which denies God's
177–31 In such cases a few persons b· the potion
178– 2 b· the arsenic, the strychnine, or
186–30 Since it must b· in something besides itself,
189– 4 we still b· that there is solar light and heat.
f 203–17 We are prone to b· either in more than one
203–22 then mortals b· that the deathless Principle,
212–21 In legerdemain and ... mortals b·
215–15 We are sometimes led to b· that darkness is
218–19 If you do b· in God, why do you substitute
218–25 Resist the temptation to b· in
222– 6 to b· that proper food supplies nutriment
253–18 If you b· in and practise wrong knowingly,
253–22 Also, if you b· yourself diseased,
253–25 Do not b· in any supposed necessity for sin,
c 263– 1 They b· themselves to be independent workers,
b 271–18 for them also which shall b·—*John* 17: 20.
277–29 Nothing we can say or b· regarding
285–32 essential to understand, instead of b·,
302–30 though mortal sense would fain have us so b·.
311–20 So long as we b· that soul can sin
312–18 Mortals try to b· without understanding
312–20 Mortals b· in a finite personal God;
318– 1 For him to b· in matter was no task,
321–27 if they will not b· thee,—*Exod.* 4: 8.
321–28 will b· the voice of the latter sign."—*Exod.* 4: 8.
328–23 signs shall follow them that b·,—*Mark* 16: 17.
o 341– * *ye b· me not.*—*John* 8: 45.

believe
o 341– * *why do ye not b· me?*—*John* 8: 46.
346–26 when you b· that nitrous-oxide gas has
349–32 the opponents of C. S. b· substance to be
352–26 should be told not to b· in ghosts,
359–27 signs shall follow them that b·;—*Mark* 16: 17.
p 362– * *signs shall follow them that b·:*—*Mark* 16: 17.
368–32 Once let the mental physician b· in the
372–20 How, then, ... can we b· in the reality and
380–28 Nothing is more disheartening than to b· that
381–23 or you will never b· that you are quite free
384–22 but if you b· in laws of matter
392–15 If you b· in inflamed and weak nerves,
395–24 to b· in the real existence of a tumor,
402–25 operator would make his subjects b· that they
425– 4 You will have humors, just so long as you b·
425–27 you will never b· that heart ... can destroy
428–32 It is a sin to b· that aught can overpower
429–25 Do you b· this?
t 461– 2 but I do b· that the real man is immortal
461–16 If you b· that you are sick,
463–29 sick are not healed by ... drugs, as they b·
r 469–27 still b· there is another power,
474–21 Is it possible, then, to b· that the
487–16 Matter cannot b·, and Mind understands.
487–17 The body cannot b·.
488– 9 the English verb b·;
494– 5 infidelity to b· that so great a work
g 540–23 is to teach mortals never to b· a lie.

believed
pr 6–29 It is b· by many that a certain magistrate,
a 43– 6 Heretofore they had only b·;
44–28 His disciples b· Jesus to be dead
45–26 for they b· his body to be dead.
53–13 Mortals b· in God as humanly mighty,
m 68–16 one individual who b· in agamogenesis;
sp 75–17 Had Jesus b· that Lazarus had
95–25 Is the wise man of to-day b·,
an 104–12 Lastly, they say they have always b· it."
s 133–11 and straightway b· that they were healed
136–18 some of the people b· that Jesus was a
154–22 Then it is b· that exposure to the
ph 199–25 Had Blondin b· it impossible
f 203– 7 understood instead of being merely b·,
222–18 had been kept alive, as was b·, only by
b 305–32 Pharisees, who b· error to be as immortal as
328–26 It were well had Christendom b·
339–27 Mind must be not merely b·,
o 348–28 would not be b· for an indefinite
359– 9 I as a Christian Scientist b· in the Holy Spirit,
p 371– 9 are b· to be here without their consent
403– 9 it is b· that the misfortune is a material effect.
409–16 conscious mortal mind is b· to be superior
425– 2 His parents ... have so b·.
r 492–29 The conservative theory, long b·, is
g 545–22 They b· in the existence of matter,
gl 596–12 The rabbins b· that the stones in

believer
r 487–18 The b· and belief are one and are mortal.

believers
s 141–20 The Bible declares that all b· are

believes
a 38–12 Who b· him?
39–31 so long as he b· in the pleasures of sin?
sp 80–29 b· that this wonder emanates from spirits
86–29 Mortal mind sees what it b·
86–30 as certainly as it b· what it sees.
89–14 If one b· that he cannot be an orator without
ph 166– 8 Mohammedan b· in a pilgrimage to Mecca
166– 9 The popular doctor b· in his prescription,
166–10 pharmacist b· in the power of his drugs
171–17 man b· himself to be combined matter and
171–18 He b· that Spirit is sifted through matter,
199– 6 nobody b· that mind is producing such a
f 250–10 Spirit ... never b·, but knows;
c 263–15 mis-creator, who b· he is a semi-god.
b 294–28 inebriate b· that there is pleasure in
294–29 thief b· that he gains something by stealing,
o 360–32 The Jew b· that the Messiah or Christ
361– 1 the Christian b· that Christ is God.
361– 6 The Jew who b· in the First Commandment
361– 9 Christian who b· in the First Commandment
p 375–10 b· that matter, not mind, has helped him.
377– 1 If your patient b· in taking cold,
402–19 manifests only what mortal mind b·.
422–30 he b· that something stronger than Mind
427– 7 If man b· in death now, he
r 487–14 Who or what is it that b·?
g 517–15 The world b· in many persons;

believeth
pr 14–19 "He that b· on me,—*John* 14: 12.
a 22–27 Whosoever b· that wrath is righteous
42–30 "He that b· on me,—*John* 14: 12.
52–27 "He that b· on me,—*John* 14: 12.

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believeth
sp 93– 4 "He that b· on me,— *John* 14 : 12.
ph 170–11 "Whosoever liveth and b· in me— *John* 11 : 26.
b 315– 1 "Whosoever liveth and b· in me— *John* 11 : 26.
324–32 "He that b· in me— *see John* 11 : 26.
326– 4 "He that b· on me,— *John* 14 : 12.

believing
m 69– 6 can never . . . while b· that man is a creator.
sp 89– 6 b· that somebody else possesses her tongue
s 134–29 There is divine authority for b· in the
156–11 B· then somewhat in the ordinary theories
ph 187– 1 b· in more than the one Mind.
f 205– 7 When will the error of b· that there is
205–15 the error of b· that matter can
218–14 b· that the body can be sick independently
245– 6 B· that she was still living in the same hour
245–25 She could not age while b· herself young,
b 290–29 no more spiritual for b· that his body died
p 385–23 Saying this and b· it,
388– 9 Idolaters, b· in more than one mind,
397–11 by b· them to be real and continuous.
r 487–16 this precludes the need of b·.
gl 582– 1 definition of

belittle
c 255–11 to b· Deity with human conceptions.
g 536–22 Their narrow limits b· their gratifications,

belittles
sp 83–19 this belief b· omnipotent wisdom,

belly
ap 559–18 it shall make thy b· bitter,— *Rev.* 10 : 9.

belong
s 112– 7 forfeit their claims to b· to its school,
123–25 did not specially b· to a dispensation now ended,
124–21 They b· to divine Principle, and support the
124–29 they b· wholly to divine Mind,
130–25 such as they b· to the heavenly kingdom.
ph 192–17 Moral and spiritual might b· to Spirit,
f 207–24 disease, and death b· not to the Science of being.
b 275–15 immortality, cause, and effect b· to God.
286–32 and b· not to the divine Mind.
287– 2 but b·, . . . to the nothingness of error,
p 369–24 preventive and curative) arts b· emphatically to
r 472–10 nor b· to His government.
476–19 the facts which b· to immortal man.

belonged
b 333– 5 b· to him in common with other Hebrew

belonging
sp 73–25 the sensations b· to the body.
g 529–11 b· to no lesser parent.
551–21 all peculiarities of ancestry, b· to either sex,

belongs
a 28–25 To suppose that persecution . . . b· to the past,
s 144–14 Human will b· to the so-called
f 230– 1 If sickness is real, it b· to immortality ;
c 258–27 To him b· eternal Life.
265–26 even before we discover what b· to wisdom
r 475–22 reflects spiritually all that b· to his Maker.
490–11 since all power b· to God, good.
ap 572–10 b· not to His children,

beloved
a 23– 6 That God's wrath should be vented upon His b·
36–13 forsaken by all save John, the b· disciple,
b 319–32 meaning by that what the b· disciple meant
ap 566–15 When Israel, of the Lord b·,
576– 9 describing this holy city, the b· Disciple writes :

bench
p 430–26 and Judge Medicine is on the b·.

beneath
a 36–14 in silent woe b· the shadow of his cross.
55–16 gathering b· its wings the sick and sinning.
b 280–11 would compress Mind, which is infinite, b· a
281–18 supposed to exist in matter or b· a skull bone
313–24 He plunged b· the material surface of things,
t 451–17 they come from above, not from b·,
g 516–13 The grass b· our feet silently exclaims,
520–28 creating thought is from above, not from b·.
523–11 In error everything comes from b·,
539–18 to grovel b· all the beasts of the field.

benediction
a 44– 2 laid aside for a crown, the b· follow,
48–11 fell in holy b· on the grass of Gethsemane,
s 132–10 In other words, he gave his b· to
137–22 This assertion elicited from Jesus the b·,

benedictions
b 317–11 blessed b· rest upon Jesus' followers :

benefactions
pr 3–22 for a liberal outpouring of b·.

benefactor
t 450– 8 they never fail to stab their b· in the back.

beneficent
s 128–20 An odor becomes b· and agreeable
p 394–31 till they feel its b· influence.

beneficial
pr 12– 5 The b· effect of such prayer for the sick
s 156– 3 what made them . . . b· or injurious?
p 367–27 increase the b· effects of Christianity.

beneficially
p 397– 2 acting b· or injuriously on the health,

benefit
any lasting
pr 7–10 But does it produce any lasting b·?
any seeming
an 101–31 Any seeming b· derived from it is
great
ap 570–27 the great b· which Mind has wrought.
to man
r 471–22 Are doctrines and creeds a b· to man?

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pr 2– 2 or to b· those who hear us,
11– 6 this may be no moral b· to the criminal,
s 151–12 enlarged power it confers to b· the race
ph 185–26 may seem for a time to b· the sick,
f 238– 3 wait till those whom you would b· are ready
p 392–12 Whatever b· is produced on the body,
395–16 Prayers, in which . . . do not b· the sick.
t 447– 5 except it be to b· them.
449–10 than for you to b· yourself by injuring others.
ap 567–20 either to b· or to injure men

benefited
pr 2– 4 Are we b· by praying?
b 324–30 if . . . you cannot be b· by what I say.
p 375–14 No person is b· by yielding his
t 443–15 and think they can be b· by
463–32 said to the author, "The world is b· by you,

benefiting
ap 571–10 for the sake of doing right and b· our race.

benefits
s 149–28 Whatever guides thought spiritually b·
f 238–17 when we attempt to claim the b· of
245– 2 b· of destroying that illusion, are illustrated
p 372–31 prevents the honest recognition of b· received,

benevolence
m 58–15 With additional joys, b· should grow more
p 433–21 guilty of b· in the first degree,

benighted
pref vii– 7 would make plain to b· understanding

benign
p 365– 7 The b· thought of Jesus,
440–34 the Chief Justice . . . with b· and imposing

Benjamin
gl 582– 4 definition of

Benjamin Franklin
an 100–15 B· F· was one of the commissioners.

bereft
p 374–27 body, when b· of mortal mind, at first cools,

Berna, Monsieur
an 101–14 facts which had been promised by Monsieur B·

beset
a 20–29 sin which doth so easily b· us,— *Heb.* 12 : 1.
22–15 If your endeavors are b· by fearful odds,
s 152–12 Such errors b· every material theory,

besets
p 426–21 destroy the great fear that b· mortal existence.

beside
p 414–22 none else b· Him."— *Deut.* 4 : 35.
421–17 and that there is none b· Him.
435–19 Watching b· the couch of pain
g 514–13 b· the still waters."— *Psal.* 23 : 2.
ap 578– 7 b· the still waters.— *Psal.* 23 : 2.

besides
sp 92–27 a belief in something b· God.
s 121–26 b· turning daily on its own axis.
ph 181–25 unnecessary to resort to aught b·
186–31 Since it must believe in something b· itself,
g 548–31 b· the ordinary process of generation,

besottedness
b 322–19 cannot make the inebriate leave his b·, until

besought
s 158– 2 pagan priests, who b· the gods to heal the
p 395–15 but is b· to take the patient to Himself,

best
pref viii–15 confers the most health and makes the b· men.
pr 10–30 it is not always b· for us to receive.
11– 6 at b·, it only saves the criminal from
11–32 It is b· expressed in thought and in life.
a 52–16 putting to shame and death the b· man that
52–19 "man of sorrows" b· understood— *Isa.* 53 : 3.

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best
sp 81– 7 At the very *b·* and on its own theories,
s 111–20 for the *b·* essay on Natural Science,
125– 2 What is now considered the *b·* condition for
ph 170–15 The *b·* interpreter of man's needs said:
176–20 while divine Mind is its *b·* friend.
f 201– 1 The *b·* sermon ever preached is
c 259– 7 was *b·* expressed in Christ Jesus,
266–12 to accept what *b·* promotes your growth.
b 317– 7 Whosoever . . . declares *b·* the power of C. S.,
o 360–29 the Galilean Prophet, the *b·* Christian on earth,
p 364– 2 rightfully regarded as the *b·* man that ever
383– 8 takes the *b·* care of his body when he
385–10 penalty which our beliefs would attach to our *b·*
394– 3 is *b·* of all, for this understanding is
403–22 and this is *b·* adapted for healing the sick.
416–28 tell them only what is *b·* for them to know.
420–23 erroneous belief, taken at its *b·*, is not
439–31 We send our *b·* detectives to whatever
g 523–15 according to the *b·* scholars, there are
556–16 to him who understands *b·* the divine Life.

bestial
b 293–22 wind, wave, lightning, fire, *b·* ferocity

bestow
pr 2–10 nor can the infinite do less than *b·* all good,
a 25–27 and all the emotional love we can *b·* on him,
25–31 our Master worked and suffered to *b·*
36–23 as for this world to *b·* on the righteous their
48–15 Truth and Love *b·* few palms until
f 202– 7 half the faith they *b·* upon the so-called pains
t 455–23 does not *b·* His highest trusts upon the

bestowals
pr 13– 3 universal in its adaptation and *b·*.

bestowed
a 42–22 glory which God *b·* on His anointed,
55– 7 than the later centuries have *b·* upon
ph 200– 6 capacities of being *b·* by immortal Mind.
p 387–28 protecting power *b·* on man by
393–14 the ability and power divinely *b·* on man.
g 533– 3 This had never been *b·* on Adam.
541– 9 the homage *b·* through a gentle animal

bestows
pr 6– 6 God is not separate from the wisdom He *b·*.
11–17 Truth *b·* no pardon upon error,
14–19 Hence the hope of the promise Jesus *b·*:
b 275–19 no good is, but the good God *b·*.
r 488–22 apart from what belief *b·* upon them,
g 555–26 when we admit . . . that God *b·* the power to
ap 573– 8 that consciousness which God *b·*,

Bethlehem
pref vii– 6 the *B·* babe, the human herald of

betoken
sp 82–27 different awakenings *b·* a differing

betray
c 266–13 Friends will *b·* and enemies will slander,
g 542– 8 Truth causes sin to *b·* itself, and

betrayal
a 33– 4 anticipating the hour of their Master's *b·*,
47–11 hatred towards that just man effected his *b·*.
47–23 and so he plotted the *b·* of Jesus
sp 94–19 evoked denial, ingratitude, and *b·*,

betrayed
p 439–25 You *b·* Mortal Man, meanwhile declaring

betrayer
a 43–14 the treason and suicide of his *b·*,
47–19 placed a gulf between Jesus and his *b·*,

betraying
p 436– 3 After *b·* him into the hands of your law,

betrays
ph 192–25 *b·* its weakness and falls, never to rise.
t 456–16 dishonesty in your theory and practice *b·* a
r 485– 6 which ever *b·* mortals into sickness, sin, and
ap 560–30 *b·* at once a greater ignorance

better
pr 2– 2 Do we pray to make ourselves *b·*
4–18 but the longing to be *b·* and holier,
5–26 and that man is made *b·* merely by
7–20 a higher experience and a *b·* life
9– 6 Do we love our neighbor *b·* because of this
9– 9 prayed for something *b·*, though we give no
a 21– 4 can finally say, . . . because you are a *b·* man.
25–16 Jesus presented the ideal of God *b·* than
34–19 and understood *b·* what the Master had taught.
47– 6 they became *b·* healers, leaning no longer on
47–23 world generally loves a lie *b·* than Truth;
m 57–17 should never weigh against the *b·* claims of
61–12 *b·* balanced minds, and sounder constitutions.
63– 2 would never think that flannel was *b·* for
66–22 It is *b·* to await the logic of events
66–25 If one is *b·* than the other, as must always
sp 91–23 that the spiritual facts may be *b·* apprehended.

better
sp 94–25 this insight *b·* enabled him to direct
s 114–18 if a *b·* word or phrase could be suggested, it
136–29 apprehended their Master *b·* than did others;
154–25 her affections need *b·* guidance,
154–31 The *b·* and more successful method
155–32 is it safe to say that the less . . . the *b·*?
157–32 Mankind is the *b·* for this spiritual and
ph 168–31 which will be *b·* understood hereafter,
175– 5 there will be *b·* constitutions and less disease.
186–29, 30 If mortal mind knew how to be *b·*, it would be *b·*.
194– 7 and determines a case for *b·* or for worse.
196– 6 *B·* the suffering which awakens
198–12 It is *b·* to prevent disease from forming
f 210–16 a *b·* understanding of Soul and salvation.
220– 8 Instinct is *b·* than misguided reason,
220–27 belief that either fasting or feasting makes men *b·*
222– 1 as we *b·* apprehend our spiritual existence
224– 5 we shall *b·* understand the Science
235– 4 *B·* suffer a doctor infected with smallpox to
239– 9 and we get *b·* views of humanity.
c 258– 5 unsatisfied human craving for something *b·*,
260–16 and to bring out *b·* and higher results,
b 285–21 the *b·* understanding that Science gives
286– 8 is *b·* than all burnt offerings.
295–22 become a *b·* transparency for Truth.
297–26 Some thoughts are *b·* than others.
297–26 belief in Truth is *b·* than a belief in error.
315– 5 His *b·* understanding of God was a rebuke to
323–24 contemplation of something *b·* than disease or
333–14 but Christ Jesus *b·* signifies the Godlike.
o 355– 6 proofs are *b·* than mere verbal arguments
p 367– 5 *b·* than hecatombs of gushing theories,
370– 1 To be . . . whole, man must be *b·* spiritually
375– 9 proves this when his patient says, "I am *b·*,"
377– 7 they come back no *b·* than when they went
383–25 Does his assertion prove . . . man to be the *b·*
389–11 the *b·* results of Mind's opposite evidence.
394– 1 to be hopeful is still *b·*;
394–19 their denials are *b·* than their affirmations.
397–31 understand yourself and your Maker *b·*
401–28 it is *b·* for Christian Scientists to leave
402–27 their belief is not *b·* instructed by
404–32 unless it makes him *b·* mentally,
405–22 *b·* to be exposed to every plague on earth than
407–18 he will get the *b·* of that desire,
420–21 *b·* than any drug, alterative, or tonic.
425–23 Consciousness constructs a *b·* body when
429– 6 and the sooner we begin the *b·*.
438– 1 was *b·* authority than Blackstone:
442–21 changes a belief of sin or . . . into a *b·* belief,
t 452–15 *B·* is the frugal intellectual repast
r 466–30 making mankind *b·* physically, morally, and
473–23 a *b·* understanding of God
485–16 come naturally into Spirit through *b·* health
486–17 If . . . then death is not an enemy but a *b·*
489– 1 less mind there is manifested in matter the *b·*.
g 537–31 lest man should improve it and become *b·*;
553– 7 Mortal thought must obtain a *b·* basis,
554–21 Jesus defined this . . . *b·* than we can,
557–15 the less a mortal knows of sin, . . . the *b·*
ap 560–25 all who have spoken something new and *b·*
571– 6 Because people like you *b·* when you
gl 583– 2 whose *b·* originals are God's thoughts,
596– 5 makes Him *b·* known as the All-in-all,

between
pr 16– 5 distinguishes *b·* Truth that is sinless and
a 22– 3 *b·* sin and the hope of forgiveness,
23–16 swinging *b·* nothing and something,
30–10 mediator, or *way-shower*, *b·* God and
30–23 difference *b·* the offspring of Soul and
34–29 contrast *b·* our Lord's last supper and
36–16 distance *b·* Christianity and sensualism
47–17 distance *b·* Judas and his Master.
47–19 a gulf *b·* Jesus and his betrayer,
53–21 distance *b·* the individual and Truth.
m 57–12 The attraction *b·* native qualities will
63–12 establishes very unfair differences *b·*
sp 73–32 *b·* so-called material existence and
74–13 *b·* persons in such opposite dreams
75–28 the link *b·* their opposite beliefs
81– 2 *b·* the so-called dead and the living,
82–23 Communion *b·* them and ourselves would
82–26 *b·* a mole and a human being.
83–22 *B·* C. S. and all forms of
83–24 impassable as that *b·* Dives and Lazarus.
an 100– 8 "There exists a mutual influence *b·* the
s 110–32 No analogy exists *b·* the vague hypotheses
126–15 *b·* C. S. on the one hand and
141– 1 This indicates the distance *b·* the
143–14 Driven to choose *b·* two difficulties,
145– 9 not *b·* material methods, but *b·*
145–28 the warfare *b·* Spirit and the flesh
ph 171–23 No more sympathy exists *b·* the flesh and

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between
ph 171–24 than *b·* Belial and Christ.
173– 2 *b·* humanity and the brute,
193–15 It was *b·* three and four o'clock
f 202– 3 unity which exists *b·* God and man
236–30 While age is halting *b·* two opinions
240–31 how to divide *b·* sense and Soul.
244– 8 is seen *b·* the cradle and the grave,
246– 2 swinging *b·* evil and good,
254– 7 not until the battle *b·* Spirit and flesh is
b 273–12 the enmity *b·* Science and the senses,
288– 3 suppositional warfare *b·* truth and error
288– 4 the mental conflict *b·* the evidence of
288– 6 this warfare *b·* the Spirit and flesh
288–11 the conflict *b·* truth and error,
293– 5 forms no link *b·* matter and Mind,
294–19 *b·* immortal man, representing Spirit, and
298–16 This human belief, alternating *b·* a
312–27 divides faith and understanding *b·*
315–31 the mediator *b·* Spirit and the flesh,
315–32 *b·* Truth and error.
316–13 warfare *b·* this spiritual idea and
316–14 *b·* spiritual clear-sightedness and
332–16 one mediator *b·* God and men,—*I Tim.* 2 : 5.
333– 1 *b·* God and man in His image.
338–24 would impose *b·* man and his creator.
o 345–21 incongruity *b·* God's idea and
345–24 *b·* God's man, made in His image, and
356–18 *b·* error and Truth, *b·* flesh and Spirit.
360–20 swinging *b·* the real and the unreal.
p 389–25 *b·* pain and pleasure, good and evil,
403– 2 *b·* voluntary and involuntary mesmerism
t 444–26 *b·* me and thee, and *b·* my herdmen—*Gen.* 13 : 8.
457–14 led to a quarrel *b·* two knights
462–10 dividing his interests *b·* God and
g 505–21 line of demarcation *b·* the real and
506– 2 *b·* the false and the true.
523–10 which God erects *b·* the true and false.
534– 9 put enmity *b·* thee and—*Gen.* 3 : 15.
534–10 *b·* thy seed and her seed ;—*Gen.* 3 : 15.
534–14 Apostle Paul explains this warfare *b·* the
538– 8 distance *b·* Truth and error,
538– 9 *b·* the material and spiritual,
ap 567–12 conflict *b·* the flesh and Spirit.
gl 586–16 *b·* Truth and error, *b·* Spirit and

beware
s 117–29 Jesus bade his disciples *b·* of the
ph 196–14 The command was a warning to *b·*, not of Rome,
p 382–11 *b·* of making clean merely the outside of

beyond
pr 13– 5 In public prayer we often go *b·* our
13– 6 *b·* the honest standpoint of fervent desire.
27– 2 was intended to prove *b·* a question
41– 1 hope must be cast *b·* the veil of matter
41– 3 this advance *b·* matter must come
44–22 It was a method of surgery *b·* material art,
46–24 and progressive state *b·* the grave.
a 50–26 was terrible *b·* human conception.
m 67–23 Grace and Truth are potent *b·* all
sp 98–15 *B·* the frail premises of human beliefs,
s 116–18 matter is nothing *b·* an image in mortal mind.
125– 7 Neither . . . nor overaction is *b·* God's control ;
126–19 *b·* the cognizance of the material senses
127– 8 there can be nothing *b·* illimitable divinity.
151– 6 has an absolute need of something *b·* itself
156–29 the next stately step *b·* homœopathy.
ph 177– 4 I have demonstrated this *b·* all cavil.
187–10 it attributes to . . . an ability *b·* itself.
194–19 It proves *b·* a doubt that education
f 213–22 He was a musician *b·* what the world knew.
241–23 One's aim, a point *b·* faith, should be
c 264– 7 Mortals must look *b·* fading, finite forms,
b 284–25 *b·* the cognizance of these senses,
298–18 never reaches *b·* the boundary of the
302–16 is always *b·* and above the mortal illusion
306– 6 and demonstrated this *b·* cavil.
312–24 which cannot penetrate *b·* matter.
328–32 reaching *b·* the pale of a single period
p 388–26 it would be foolish to venture *b·* our
394–10 admission that any bodily condition is *b·* the
409–30 and expect to find *b·* the grave
413– 5 A single requirement, *b·* what is necessary
426–25 would raise the standard of health . . . far *b·* its
429– 9 we look *b·* a single step in the line of
g 512– 1 aspirations soaring *b·* and above corporeality
514– 4 nothing exists *b·* the range of

bias
p 381– 3 the *b·* of education enforces this slavery.

Bible
pref viii–30 the *B·* was her sole teacher ;
pr 16–12 some doubt among *B·* scholars, whether the
a 24– 8 make the *B·* the chart of life,
39–13 The *B·* calls death an enemy,

Bible
m 58–32 "She that is married . . . says the *B·*;"—*I Cor.* 7 : 34.
sp 99– 5 is what the *B·* demands.
an 104–10 First, people say it conflicts with the *B·*.
s 110–14 the *B·* was my only textbook.
126–29 The *B·* has been my only authority.
131–11 The central fact of the *B·* is the
140– 5 The *B·* represents Him as saying :
141–20 The *B·* declares that all believers are
146–23 derives its sanction from the *B·*,
161– 7 nullify the . . . flames, as in the *B·* case of
f 241–13 The *B·* teaches transformation of the
242–21 According to the *B·*, the facts of being
c 263–17 He might say in *B·* language :
b 319–22 the original language of the *B·*
319–24 the spiritual meaning of the *B·*,
320– 4 Metaphors abound in the *B·*,
328–18 Our missionaries carry the *B·* to India,
335–10 as the *B·* declares, without the Logos, the
o 342– 9 in the face of *B·* history and in defiance
344–32 In the *B·* the word *Spirit* is so commonly
p 406– 1 The *B·* contains the recipe for all healing.
435–29 To him I might say, in *B·* language,
437–33 read from the supreme statute-book, the *B·*,
438– 1 remarking that the *B·* was better authority
441– 3 explained from his statute-book, the *B·*,
r 480–26 The *B·* declares : "All things were—*John* 1 : 3.
497– 4 we take the inspired Word of the *B·* as our
g 537–22 Subsequent *B·* revelation is coordinate with
546–22 for they contain the deep divinity of the *B·*.
ap 572– 4 both the first and last books of the *B·*,
577–31 the acme of this Science as the *B·* reveals it.
gl 570– 5 the metaphysical interpretation of *B·* terms,

biblical
g 526–24 This second *b·* account is a

bicuspids
f 247– 6 incisors, cuspids, *b·*, and one molar.

bid
p 363–14 the woman's immoral status and *b·* her depart,
394–20 Will you *b·* a man let evils overcome him,

bidden
s 130– 4 When all men are *b·* to the feast,
160–18 or has it *b·* them to be impotent?
b 307–28 nor *b·* to obey material laws which

bidding
b 321–14 The serpent, evil, under wisdom's *b·*, was

bids
pr 5– 8 Temptation *b·* us repeat the offence,
a 29– 8 It *b·* us work the more earnestly in times of

big
pref vii– 2 to-day is *b·* with blessings.

bigot
a 52–30 The *b·*, the debauchee, the hypocrite,

bigoted
a 48– 2 staves of *b·* ignorance smote him sorely.
p 366–21 swallow the camels of *b·* pedantry.

bigotry
t 450– 1 whose *b·* and conceit twist every fact
464–23 weapons of *b·*, ignorance, envy, fall
r 484– 3 neither pride, prejudice, *b·*, nor envy, can
gl 597–13 tore from *b·* and superstition their coverings,

Bill of Rights
s 161–14 harmony with our Constitution and *B· of R·*,

billows
f 240– 4 giant hills, winged winds, mighty *b·*,

bind
a 44–16 *b·* up the wounded side and lacerated feet,
f 229–16 to *b·* mortals to sickness, sin, and death.
p 366–31 we must first learn to *b·* up the broken-hearted.
372–12 *b·* himself with his own beliefs,
399–31 first *b·* the strong man?"—*Matt.* 12 : 29.

binds
sp 96– 2 unwillingness . . . *b·* Christendom with chains.
f 225– 1 What is it that *b·* man with iron shackles
ap 575–31 which *b·* human society into solemn union ;

biographical
pref viii–25 *b·* sketch, narrating experiences which

bird
s 121–11 *b·* and blossom were glad in God's . . . sunshine,
c 261–28 even as the *b·* which has burst from the egg
g 550–26 A serpent never begets a *b·*,
551– 7 the *b·* is not the product of a beast.
552– 1 question, Which is first, the egg or the *b·*?

birth
any
f 206–25 Can there be any *b·* or death for man,
as untimely
c 265–16 senses represent *b·* as untimely

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birth
before
p 429–22 If . . . we must have lived before b·,
human
ph 190–14 Human b·, growth, maturity, and decay
new
t 463–17 When this new b· takes place,
g 548–15 This is the new b· going on hourly,
origin and
a 30–11 Had his origin and b· been wholly apart
prior to his
ph 178–14 produced prior to his b· by the fright
spiritual
t 463–12 this idea . . . in the travail of spiritual b·.
time-tables of
f 246–18 Time-tables of b· and death are

ph 185–13 They have their b· in mortal mind,
191–12 even to the b· of a new-old idea,
f 244–13 Man undergoing b·, maturity, and decay
244–24 He has neither b· nor death.
b 288–25 spiritual real man has no b·,
302–11 the b·, sin, sickness, and death of
305–28 not subject to b·, growth, maturity, decay.
t 463– 7 To attend properly the b· of the new child,
463– 9 that the b· will be natural and safe.
g 529– 5 instruments . . . assist the b· of mortals.
539–31 Science of creation, so conspicuous in the b· of B·, decay, and death arise from the
548–20 statements now current, about b· and
549–14 not begin with the b· of new individuals,
550–18 as beginning and ending, and with b·, decay,
ap 562–23 travailing in b·, and— *Rev.* 12 : 2.
562–27 joy that the b· goes on ;

birthright
f 226–20 man's b· of sole allegiance to his Maker
g 518– 1 His b· is dominion, not subjection.

birth-throes
g 557– 6 Mind controls the b· in the lower realms

bit
f 222–25 if eating a b· of animal flesh could
237– 6 "Mamma, my finger is not a b· sore."

bite
g 534–27 The serpent, material sense, will b· the heel
ap 563–20 that he may b· the heel of truth

bites
f 216– 7 Error b· the heel of truth, but cannot kill

bitter
a 32–12 The cup shows forth his b· experience,
b 287–13 sweet water and b·?"— *Jas.* 3 : 11.
t 455–30 cannot send forth both sweet waters and b·.
r 489–23 fountain sendeth not forth sweet waters and b·.
ap 559–18 and it shall make thy belly b·, — *Rev.* 10 : 9.
559–23 murmur not . . . if you find its digestion b·,
559–28 share the hemlock cup and eat the b· herbs ;

bitterness
a 43–22 because of the cup of b· he drank.
54–21 His earthly cup of b· was drained
s 139–13 wisely to stem the tide of sectarian b·,

black
ph 195– 7 All that he ate, except his b· crust,
r 479–27 We admit that b· is not a color,

blackboard
pr 3– 4 Who would stand before a b·, and
t 453– 2 among the examples on the b·,

blackness
b 307–31 Above error's awful din, b·, and chaos,

blacksmith's
ph 198–29 Because the muscles of the b· arm
199–13 but by reason of the b· faith in

Blackstone
p 438– 2 the Bible was better authority than B· :

blade
sp 70–12 from a b· of grass to a star,
ph 191–21 By its own volition, not a b· of grass springs

blades
ph 190–15 grass . . . with beautiful green b·,

blameworthy
p 414–30 whereas imperfection is b·,

blanches
p 433–14 His sallow face b· with fear,

blandly
t 450– 7 while looking you b· in the face,

blank
c 266– 7 Would existence . . . be to you a b·?

blanket
ph 179–17 that he will take cold without his b·,

blasphemer
sp 94–27 what would be said . . . of an infidel b·

blasphemes
sp 88–23 Excite the opposite development, and he b·.

blasphemies
an 100– * *thefts, false witness, b· :— Matt.* 15 : 19.

blast
t 451–32 malpractice tends to b· moral sense,

blasts
m 57–25 The wintry b· of earth may uproot the
f 220–12 snowbird sings and soars amid the b· ;

blaze
b 296–15 and they must go out under the b· of Truth,

blazons
f 247–26 b· the night with starry gems,

bleeding
pr 10– 2 even though with b· footsteps,
a 41– 9 though it be with b· footprints,
p 379–10 fancied himself b· to death,
379–13 Had he known his sense of b· was an

blend
m 58– 7 they should be concordant in order to b·
59–13 their sympathies should b· in sweet confidence
sp 74–23 different beliefs, which never b·.
gl 588–14 numbers which never b· with each other,

blending
b 308–11 a b· of false claims, false pleasure,
316–22 Christ illustrates that b· with God,
g 552–25 b· tints of leaf and flower show the

blends
c 263– 7 When mortal man b· his thoughts of

bless
pr 9–12 and b· them that curse us ;
13–17 God will b· it, and we shall incur less
a 30–29 Only in this way can we b· our enemies,
50–11 to sustain and b· so faithful a son.
m 60–29 infinite resources with which to b· mankind,
c 263–14 injuring those whom he would b·.
p 397– 7 actually injuring those whom we mean to b·.
t 453–19 You uncover sin, . . . in order to b· the

blessed
pr 2– 6 is b· of our Father,
32–15 Jesus took bread, and b· it— *Matt.* 26 : 26.
36– 2 in the b· company of Truth and Love
40–31 nature of Christianity is peaceful and b·,
49–18 Forsaken by all whom he had b·,
s 132– 9 And b· is he, whosoever— *Matt.* 11 : 6.
137–22 "B· art thou, Simon Bar-jona :— *Matt.* 16 : 17.
c 267–28 "B· is the man that endureth— *Jas.* 1 : 12.
b 317–11 b· benedictions rest upon Jesus' followers :
324– 5 "B· are the pure in heart :— *Matt.* 5 : 8.
338–29 notwithstanding God had b· the earth
338–31 not the ideal man for whom the earth was b·.
o 341– 9 "B· are the pure in heart :— *Matt.* 5 : 8.
g 512–17 And God b· them, saying,— *Gen.* 1 : 22.
517–25 And God b· them, and— *Gen.* 1 : 28.
518–17 b· is that man who seeth his brother's need
532–10 Adam and his progeny were cursed, not b· ;
537–28 b· the earth and gave it to man
548–25 would have b· the human race more
ap 558– * *B· is he that readeth, and— Rev.* 1 : 3.
571– 8 requires the spirit of our b· Master
573–18 but as the b· child of God.

blessedness
pr 2–30 the source of all existence and b·.
10–25 the source and means of all goodness and b·,
c 264–25 Spiritual living and b· are the only
b 329–27 their real spiritual source to be all b·,

blesses
pr 8–23 the reward of Him who b· the poor.
a 30–18 which b· even those that curse it.
33–23 It b· its enemies, heals the sick,
sp 78–28 Spirit b· man, but man
an 103– 8 b· the whole human family.
f 206–16 we find that whatever b· one b· all,
234– 5 b· the human family with crumbs of comfort
g 507– 6 Spirit names and b· all.
512–20 Spirit b· the multiplication of its own
516–19 beautifies the landscape, b· the earth.
517–30 Divine Love b· its own ideas,

blessing
pr 3–10 in order to receive His b·,
a 20–17 returning b· for cursing, he taught mortals
50–17 be shorn of its mighty b· for the human race.
f 238– 3 wait till those . . . are ready for the b·,
r 488– 6 you receive the b· of Truth.
g 545–20 yet this opposite, . . . impudently demands a b·.
ap 570–23 Those ready for the b· you impart
gl 589–21 pure affection b· its enemies.

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blessings
all
pr 3–28 yet return thanks to God for all *b·*,
great
a 25–30 else we are not improving the great *b·*
infinite
pr 15–30 and they assuredly call down infinite *b·*.
b 325– 8 which results in infinite *b·* to mortals.
our
pr 3–32 put the finger on the lips and remember our *b·*.
spiritual
a 53–17 spiritual *b·* which might flow from such
g 512–15 spiritual *b·*, thus typified, are the

pref vii– 2 to-day is big with *b·*.
pr 3–24 shall avail ourselves of the *b·* we have,
4–14 are made manifest in the *b·* they bring,
4–14 *b·* which, even if not acknowledged in
10–23 we do not always receive the *b·* we ask for
c 266–16 the foregoing prophecy and its *b·*.
o 343–11 and the blind look up to C. S. with *b·*,
r 489–16 channel to man of divine *b·*
gl 597– 7 long petitions for *b·* upon material methods,

blest
iii– * And I am *b·* !
m 57–31 Marriage is unblest or *b·*, according to

blight
f 246–31 rather than into age and *b·*.

blighted
sp 77–29 a state resembling that of *b·* buds,
78– 1 The decaying flower, the *b·* bud,

blighting
f 236–22 *b·* the buddings of self-government.

blind
pref xi–20 And recovering of sight to the *b·*,— *Luke* 4 : 18.
pr 12– 7 through a *b·* faith in God.
13–30 *b·* to the reality of man's existence,
a 23–28 expresses the helplessness of a *b·* faith ;
27– 4 how that the *b·* see.— *Luke* 7 : 22.
s 124–11 In a word, human belief is a *b·* conclusion
132– 6 the *b·* receive their sight— *Matt.* 11 : 5.
ph 167– 4 If we rise no higher than *b·* faith,
183–28 the law which gives sight to the *b·*,
192–11 a *b·* miscalled force, the offspring of will
194–12 if mortal mind says, "I am deaf and *b·*,"
196– 2 It is but a *b·* force.
f 210–13 gave sight to the *b·*, hearing to the deaf,
223–18 "If the *b·* lead the *b·*,— *Matt.* 15 : 14.
226–25 The lame, the deaf, the dumb, the *b·*,
b 316–31 *b·* to the possibilities of Spirit
324–21 was made *b·*, and his blindness was felt ;
337– 3 *b·* mortals do lose sight of spiritual
o 342–25 the lame to walk, and the *b·* to see.
343–11 The sick, the halt, and the *b·* look up to C. S.
350–15 Unless the works are . . . the words are *b·*.
p 391– 7 Instead of *b·* and calm submission
398–27 a *b·* faith removes bodily ailments for a season,
439–18 the *b·* Hypnotism, and the masked
t 444– 2 these very failures may open their *b·* eyes.
459–17 putting a sharp knife into the hands of a *b·* man
r 487–11 apprehension of this gave sight to the *b·*
490– 8 Will— *b·*, stubborn, and headlong
g 536–19 The *b·* leading the *b·*, both would fall.
gl 582– 2 not a faltering nor a *b·* faith,
590– 5 *B·* enthusiasm ; mortal will.
(*see also* **belief**)

blinded
f 223–17 but more are *b·* by their old illusions,

blindly
b 305–32 not so *b·* as the Pharisees,
p 377–18 that it may not produce *b·* its bad effects.

blindness
mortal
p 374–13 This mortal *b·* and its sharp consequences
pagan
ph 187– 8 With pagan *b·*, it attributes to

ph 194–11 not necessary to ensure deafness and *b·* ;
f 205– 5 all because of their *b·*,
c 263–30 A sensual thought, . . . is dense *b·*
b 316–15 between spiritual clear-sightedness and the *b·*
324–22 Paul was made blind, and his *b·* was felt ;
t 448– 2 *B·* and self-righteousness cling fast to
448–15 upon your *b·* to evil or upon the
r 486–18 Alas for the *b·* of belief, which
486–29 then palsy, *b·*, and deafness would
487–22 Mere belief is *b·* without Principle

bliss
all
f 253– 5 include and impart all *b·*,
attain the
c 262–22 and attain the *b·* of loving unselfishly,

bliss
boundless
r 481– 4 freedom, harmony, and boundless *b·*.
eternal
ap 577–10 there is no impediment to eternal *b·*,
spiritual
gl 582–15 a sense of Soul, which has spiritual *b·*

a 36– 2 never find *b·* . . . simply through translation
39–12 out of mortality into immortality and *b·*.
ph 175–32 "Where ignorance is *b·*, 't is folly to be wise,"
f 203–25 not a stepping-stone to Life, immortality, and *b·*.
b 328–1 the grandeur and *b·* of a spiritual sense,
337– 7 Sensualism is not *b·*, but bondage.
ap 574–15 the spiritual outpouring of *b·* and glory,
gl 587–26 spirituality ; *b·* ; the atmosphere of Soul.

blister
ph 198–17 by a counter-irritant,— perhaps by a *b·*,

Blondin
ph 199–25 Had *B·* believed it impossible to walk the rope

blood
all the
p 376–14 than in all the *b·*, which ever flowed through
and nerves
s 160–19 Can muscles, bones, *b·*, and nerves rebel
bayonet and
f 226–12 won, . . . not with bayonet and *b·*,
brother's
g 541–28 The voice of thy brother's *b·*— *Gen.* 4 : 10.
consumption of the
p 376–11 with consumption of the *b·*,
drink his
a 25–11 they truly eat his flesh and drink his *b·*,
essence of
a 25– 3 The spiritual essence of *b·* is sacrifice.
flesh and
a 25–10 His true flesh and *b·* were his Life ;
s 137–23 flesh and *b·* hath not revealed it— *Matt.* 16 : 17.
b 321– 4 "Flesh and *b·* cannot inherit the— *I Cor.* 15 : 50.
r 478–29 conferred not with flesh and *b·*."— *Gal.* 1 : 16.
her
p 379–15 inspecting the hue of her *b·*
379–21 not dying on account of the state of her *b·*,
his
a 30–16 by man shall his *b·* be shed."— *Gen.* 9 : 6.
p 379–18 when not a drop of his *b·* was shed.
human
a 25– 6 than can be expressed by our sense of human *b·*.
humor in the
p 424–32 may tell you that he has a humor in the *b·*,
man's
a 30–15 "Whoso sheddeth man's *b·*,— *Gen.* 9 : 6.
material
a 25– 6 The material *b·* of Jesus was no more efficacious
of the Lamb
ap 568–18 by the *b·* of the Lamb,— *Rev.* 12 : 11.
of the martyrs
a 37– 5 "The *b·* of the martyrs is the seed of
passage of the
ph 187–14 opening and closing for the passage of the *b·*,
rushes madly
p 373–27 When the *b·* rushes madly through the veins
shared the
a 33–28 Have you shared the *b·* of the New Covenant,
went down in
f 225–20 but oppression neither went down in *b·*,

s 143–19 but you conclude that the stomach, *b·*,
151–19 *b·*, heart, . . . have nothing to do with Life,
ph 172–23 Brain, heart, *b·*, . . . the material structure?
172–32 (heart, *b·*, brain, acting through the
f 220–31 controls the stomach, bones, lungs, heart, *b·*,
b 308–10 the head, heart, stomach, *b·*, nerves,
p 372– 8 can form *b·*, flesh, and bones.
376–11 should be told that *b·* never gave life
379–21 her belief that *b·* is destroying her life.
408–20 does not distribute drugs through the *b·*,
r 475– 7 brain, *b·*, bones, and other material elements.

bloodshed
sp 94–14 Tyranny, intolerance, and *b·*, wherever found,
s 139–10 Reforms have commonly been attended with *b·*

blossom
m 62–23 The divine Mind, which forms the bud and *b·*,
s 121–11 bird and *b·* were glad
g 518–21 as the *b·* shines through the bud.
gl 596–27 maketh the valley to bud and *b·* as the rose.

blot
p 391– 3 *B·* out the images of mortal thought

blots
p 437– 6 It *b·* the fair escutcheon of omnipotence.

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blow
sp 97–10 the flight of one and the *b·* of the other
f 201–15 Then, when the winds of God *b·*,
g 535–10 Divine Science deals its chief *b·* at
bloweth
gl 598– 3 *b·* where it listeth.— *John* 3 : 8.
blue
f 220– 9 violet lifts her *b·* eye to greet the early spring.
blunder
s 123– 5 Ptolemaic *b·* could not affect the harmony of
g 549– 7 a *b·* which will finally give place to
blundering
p 386–16 A *b·* despatch, mistakenly announcing
blunders
f 230–19 Does wisdom make *b·*
bluntly
pref x–12 *b·* and honestly given the text of Truth.
blush
sp 92–25 We should *b·* to call that real which
Board of Health
p 432–22 by the officer of the *B· of H·*,
432–28 with a message from the *B· of H·*
boast
t 450–18 evil will *b·* itself above good.
bodies
animal
an 100– 9 Animal *b·* are susceptible to the influence of
celestial
an 100– 9 celestial *b·*, the earth, and animated things.
s 123– 1 theory as to the relations of the celestial *b·*,
f 209–20 and revolutions of the celestial *b·*,
g 509–13 creates no other than heavenly or celestial *b·*,
material
sp 73–19 The belief that material *b·* return to dust,
minds and
s 110–26 power of C. S. to heal mortal minds and *b·*.
f 210–15 action of . . . Mind on human minds and *b·*
p 408–13 effects of illusion on mortal minds and *b·*.
mortal
sp 92– 8 decomposition of mortal *b·* in what is termed
o 341– * *shall also quicken your mortal b·*— *Rom.* 8 : 11.
organic
sp 74– 4 must be free from organic *b·* ;
our
c 261–31 We should forget our *b·* in remembering good
our own
p 402–22 we rarely remember that we govern our own *b·*.
spiritual
sp 73–20 belief that . . . rise up as spiritual *b·*
terrestrial
s 123– 3 the greater error as to our terrestrial *b·*.
their
sp 90–21 yet their *b·* stay in one place.
p 396–23 which their beliefs exercise over their *b·*.
409–15 knowing how to govern their *b·*.
416–31 Turn their thoughts away from their *b·*
their own
ph 199–15 Mortals develop their own *b·*
f 228–16 Then they will control their own *b·*
these
g 551–18 transmitted through these *b·* called eggs,
unseen
p 429–17 with *b·* unseen by those who think that
your
b 325–22 "Present your *b·* a living— *Rom.* 12 : 1.

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sp 87–10 Though *b·* are leagues apart
87–22 the *b·* which lie buried in its sands :
bodiless
s 116–22 God is not *corporeal*, but *incorporeal*, . . . *b·*.
bodily
a 43– 2 they did understand it after his *b·* departure.
45–13 Three days after his *b·* burial
50–20 before the evidence of the *b·* senses,
sp 76–24 without a single *b·* pleasure or pain,
80– 5 for the support of *b·* endurance.
s 136– 8 divine power to save men both *b·* and spiritually.
161–24 ordinary practitioner, examining *b·* symptoms,
ph 166–19 thrusting Him aside in times of *b·* trouble,
172– 1 which he has through the *b·* senses,
f 217–10 unnatural mental and *b·* conditions,
219– 3 applies to all *b·* ailments,
228–21 we shall never depend on *b·* conditions.
245–23 The *b·* results of her belief that she was young
c 257– 9 belief in a *b·* soul and a material mind,
b 302–27 not in any *b·* or personal likeness
334–12 Jesus appeared as a *b·* existence.
p 368–20 That Life is not contingent on *b·* conditions
382–32 The ailment was not *b·*, but mental,
387–32 to defend himself, . . . from *b·* suffering.
389– 9 Matter does not inform you of *b·* derangements ;

bodily
p 392– 4 To cure a *b·* ailment, every broken moral law should
392–26 conclusions as you wish realized in *b·* results,
394–10 The admission that any *b·* condition
397– 9 You cause *b·* sufferings and increase them
398–28 faith removes *b·* ailments for a season,
413–20 I insist on *b·* cleanliness within and without.
416– 1 as if it were a separate *b·* member.
t 448– 5 Evil which obtains in the *b·* senses,
Body
p 432–11 I am Mortality, Governor of the Province of *B·*,
437– 1 Nerve, testified that he was a ruler of *B·*,
438–10 Instead of being a ruler in the Province of *B·*,
439– 7 absent from the Province of *B·*,
body
absent from the
pr 14– 4 are not "absent from the *b·*"— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
14–22 because the Ego is absent from the *b·*,
f 216–29 to be absent from the *b·*,— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
p 383–10 to be absent from the *b·*,— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
gl 581–25 to be absent from the *b·*,— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
action of the
f 239–25 and produces every discordant action of the *b·*.
affects the
s 149–18 "We know that mind affects the *b·*
f 222– 4 learned that food affects the *b·* only as
p 397– 2 not seeing how mortal mind affects the *b·*,
affect the
p 402–21 and in this way affect the *b·*,
and mind
ph 190– 5 producing mortals, both *b·* and mind ;
b 302– 3 The material *b·* and mind are temporal,
and Soul
r 477–19 *Question.*— What are *b·* and Soul?
apparent on the
p 374–12 before it is consciously apparent on the *b·*,
appearance in the
ph 168–26 made its appearance in the *b·*.
argued that the
p 435– 5 False Belief has argued that the *b·* should
as matter
f 214–31 evident that the *b·* as matter has no sensation
belief that the
f 226–23 in the belief that the *b·* governed them,
believing that the
f 218–15 believing that the *b·* can be sick independently
better
p 425–23 Consciousness constructs a better *b·* when
brain or
p 401–24 produce any effect upon the brain or *b·*
brings to the
s 162– 4 C. S. brings to the *b·* the sunlight of Truth,
buried the
sp 75–19 plane of belief as those who buried the *b·*,
bury the
p 429–18 unseen by those who think that they bury the *b·*.
called man
sp 81–21 give to the worms the *b·* called man,
ph 190–13 and the bulk of a *b·*, called man.
called the
b 313–29 Jesus called the *b·*, which by
cannot believe
r 487–17 The *b·* cannot believe.
cannot be saved
sp 98– 7 *B·* cannot be saved except through Mind.
cannot die
p 426–30 Man is immortal, and the *b·* cannot die,
cannot suffer
p 392–32 then the *b·* cannot suffer from them.
cause the
p 415–27 will apparently cause the *b·* to disappear.
clean
p 383– 3 We need a clean *b·* and a clean mind,
coming from the
p 385–31 coming from the *b·* or from inert matter
complaint from the
p 391–29 contradict every complaint from the *b·*,
concerning the
f 219–15 never affirm concerning the *b·* what we
condition of the
f 217–17 conquered a diseased condition of the *b·* through
p 408–30 that condition of the *b·* which we call sensation
control over the
ph 166– 7 thus the conscious control over the *b·* is lost.
p 406–27 a loss of control over the *b·*.
controls the
p 400– 1 mind, which directly controls the *b·*
control the
sp 93– 2 recognize Soul as . . . able to control the *b·*
p 379– 1 If disease can attack and control the *b·*
conversation about the
c 260–26 by conversation about the *b·*,
corresponds with
p 412–26 until the *b·* corresponds with the

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body
corrupt
p 404– 9 A corrupt mind is manifested in a corrupt *b*·.
dead
s 113– 7 the letter is but the dead *b*· of Science,
p 416–21 only in mortal mind, as the dead *b*· proves;
derangement of the
p 423–28 abnormal condition or derangement of the *b*·
detach sense from the
c 261–21 Detach sense from the *b*·, or matter,
divine
ap 559–25 when you eat the divine *b*· of
dosing the
ph 169–14 and by dosing the *b*· in order to avoid it.
effects on the
o 350–25 known by its effects on the *b*·
p 370–20 very direct and marked effects on the *b*·.
374– 5 Hatred and its effects on the *b*· are removed
effects upon the
ph 176–10 seen in its glorious effects upon the *b*·.
effect upon the
p 398–21 and produces a new effect upon the *b*·.
even in
p 404–31 nor Mind can help him . . . even in *b*·, unless
experiences no pain
c 261–10 the *b*· experiences no pain.
explanation of
ph 200– 9 wise not to undertake the explanation of *b*·.
expose the
p 386– 5 Expose the *b*· to certain temperatures,
feeds the
f 248– 8 Immortal Mind feeds the *b*· with
fettered by the
b 292–10 belief that Mind, . . . can be fettered by the *b*·,
finite
b 309–25 impossible for . . . Soul to be in a finite *b*·
flee from
p 405–31 to flee from *b*· to Spirit,
foe of the
ph 176–20 Mortal mind is the worst foe of the *b*·,
functions of the
p 373–22 expressed . . . in the functions of the *b*·.
governed by the
c 257–10 belief in . . . a soul governed by the *b*·
governing the
p 370– 8 proves that fear is governing the *b*·.
government of the
ph 167–27 scientific government of the *b*· must be attained
182–18 Mind's government of the *b*· must supersede
t 462–30 It urges the government of the *b*·
governs the
s 111–28 Mind governs the *b*·, not partially but wholly.
162–13 the fact that Mind governs the *b*·,
ph 180–14 Ignorant that the human mind governs the *b*·,
govern the
f 251–15 learn how mankind govern the *b*·,
251–18 should learn whether they govern the *b*·
greater than
f 223–12 Soul is Spirit, and Spirit is greater than *b*·.
guillotined
p 427–17 bone is broken or the *b*· guillotined.
had been naked
g 532–28 In the allegory the *b*· had been naked,
healer of the
b 326–15 healer of mortal mind is the healer of the *b*·.
heal the
s 146–14 even the might of Mind— to heal the *b*·
p 399–32 In other words: How can I heal the *b*·, without
his
a 45–26 for they believed his *b*· to be dead.
46–15 his *b*· was not changed until he
53–25 Jesus bore our sins in his *b*·.
sp 75–16 not by an admission that his *b*· had died
75–18 that Lazarus had lived or died in his *b*·,
ph 188–16 the dreamer thinks that his *b*· is material
f 216–17 his *b*· is in submission to everlasting Life
b 290–29 no more spiritual for believing that his *b*· died
290–31 His *b*· is as material as his mind, and *vice versa*.
314–13 When Jesus spoke of reproducing his *b*·,
314–16 their material temple instead of his *b*·.
320–31 if disease and worms destroyed his *b*·, yet
p 383– 8 takes the best care of his *b*· when he
388– 9 when dire inflictions failed to destroy his *b*·.
414– 1 held in the beliefs concerning his *b*·.
416–22 mortal has resigned his *b*· to dust,
r 486–14 his *b*· was the same immediately after death
his own
s 150–28 doctrine . . . then thrust out of his own *b*·
human
m 62–24 will care for the human *b*·, even as it
s 125– 4 now considered . . . health in the human *b*·
t 458–13 trying to sustain the human *b*·
imaged on the
p 379–31 the fever-picture, . . . imaged on the *b*·
improves under
p 370– 5 The *b*· improves under the same regimen

body
indifference to the
f 216– 2 his faith in Soul and his indifference to the *b*·.
influences the
s 143–18 You admit that mind influences the *b*·
inharmonious
ph 166–16 From it arises the inharmonious *b*·.
innocent
p 437–16 the helpless innocent *b*· tortured,
instead of
f 223– 5 illusion that he lives in *b*· instead of in Soul,
b 315– 8 He knew that the Ego was Mind instead of *b*·
p 419–17 Observe mind instead of *b*·,
g 536–15 governed . . . by *b*· instead of by Soul,
intact in
r 492– 1 the dream leaves mortal man intact in *b*·
is affected
p 380–17 *b*· is affected only with the belief of disease
is controlled
pr 14–17 when the *b*· is controlled by spiritual Life,
is devoid
p 399–21 Without this force the *b*· is devoid of action,
is disintegrated
p 429–20 after the *b*· is disintegrated.
is not controlled
s 143–24 *b*· is not controlled scientifically by a
is not first
f 207–15 *B*· is not first and Soul last,
is the substratum
p 371– 2 The *b*· is the substratum of mortal mind,
its own
ph 196– 5 power of mortal mind over its own *b*·
justice to the
p 434–32 Denying justice to the *b*·,
keeping the
p 413–18 only for the purpose of keeping the *b*· clean.
keep the
p 383–19 mind must be clean to keep the *b*· in proper
leaving a
r 478– 6 has never beheld Spirit or Soul leaving a *b*·
lies listless
f 250–20 To the observer, the *b*· lies listless,
light of the
p 393–25 "the light of the *b*· is the eye,"— *Matt.* 6: 22.
limited
b 284– 7 would seem to spring from a limited *b*·;
335–18 never . . . in a limited mind or a limited *b*·.
little
p 413–22 need not wash his little *b*· all over each day
look away from the
c 261– 2 Look away from the *b*· into Truth and Love,
lost from the
r 491–24 memory and consciousness are lost from the *b*·,
makes . . . tributary
s 119–31 C. S. . . . makes *b*· tributary to Mind.
making the
a 34– 4 making the *b*· "holy, acceptable— *Rom.* 12: 1.
manifestation in the
s 154– 8 and its consequent manifestation in the *b*·.
manifest on the
f 219–18 before it can be made manifest on the *b*·,
r 493–22 It is fear made manifest on the *b*·.
man's
f 216–28 When you say, "Man's *b*· is material,"
g 531–15 If, in the beginning, man's *b*· originated in
masters of the
f 228–23 but we shall be masters of the *b*·,
mastery of the
p 406–30 destroyed only by Mind's mastery of the *b*·.
material
(*see* **material**)
Mind and
b 285–13 Spirit and matter, Mind and *b*·,
mind and
s 149–29 benefits mind and *b*·.
151– 1 ignorant that the human mind and *b*· are myths.
157–27 but they leave both mind and *b*· worse
157–29 the entire corporeality,— namely, mind and *b*·,
158–12 truth which heals both mind and *b*·.
ph 169– 1 process which mortal mind and *b*· undergo
177– 8 Mortal mind and *b*· are one.
b 293– 9 This so-called mind and *b*· is the
316–10 manifest . . . upon the human mind and *b*·,
p 383–13 because mind and *b*· rest on the same basis.
388–32 the harmonious functions of mind and *b*·,
405–15 will be executed upon mortal mind, and *b*·.
406– 9 healing of mortals, both mind and *b*·.
409– 4 *Mortal mind* and *b*· combine as one,
Mind controls
sp 79–28 asserting that Mind controls *b*· and brain.
mind or
p 365–31 unchristian practitioner is not giving to mind or *b*·
r 473– 1 inharmony of mortal mind or *b*· is illusion,

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body
Mind over
ph 169–16 understood the control of Mind over *b*·,
p 380–10 against the control of Mind over *b*·,
mortal
(*see* **mortal**)
mortality of the
ph 191–27 infers the mortality of the *b*·.
move the
a 104–32 human mind must move the *b*· to a wicked act
my
a 32–17 Take, eat; this is my *b*·.— *Matt.* 26 : 26
p 374– 9 until it appeared on my *b*·?"
383– 5 One says: "I take good care of my *b*·."
no heed to the
p 400–21 giving no heed to the *b*·,
not in
pr 13–32 not cognizant of life in Soul, not in *b*·.
not in the
r 467–17 Science reveals Spirit, Soul, as not in the *b*·,
outlined on the
ph 196–30 which is afterwards outlined on the *b*·.
outline on the
r 485–25 If thought yields . . . it cannot outline on the *b*·
outside the
g 510–17 representation of Soul outside the *b*·,
over the
ph 167–28 to gain control over the *b*·
194– 9 Truth sends a report of health over the *b*·.
f 217–26 learn the power of Mind over the *b*·
218–16 no jurisdiction over the *b*·.
p 382–27 supporting the power of Mind over the *b*·
417–29 control which Mind holds over the *b*·.
parted from the
p 401–22 If the mind were parted from the *b*·,
pass from the
p 375– 2 Heat would pass from the *b*· as painlessly as
patient's
s 152–17 to ascertain the temperature of the patient's *b*·;
physical
s 124–32 The elements and functions of the physical *b*·
poor
p 383–30 pinching and pounding the poor *b*·,
portion of the
p 425–28 or any portion of the *b*·
portions of the
p 421– 4 belief that other portions of the *b*·
possible for the
sp 90–12 will be found to be equally possible for the *b*·.
produced on the
p 392–13 Whatever benefit is produced on the *b*·,
puts the
p 399– 7 and puts the *b*· through certain motions.
reach the
ph 170–15 and reach the *b*· through Mind.
reconstruct the
p 422–19 changes . . . serve to reconstruct the *b*·.
redemption of our
c 255– * *to wit, the redemption of our b*·.— *Rom.* 8 : 23.
relieve the
s 157–26 quiet mortal mind, and so relieve the *b*·;
rendered pure
p 383– 3 a *b*· rendered pure by Mind
responds
sp 89–15 the *b*· responds to this belief,
results upon the
p 384–13 and its results upon the *b*·,
same
a 45–29 He presented the same *b*· that he had before
says of the
f 218– 5 what the human mind says of the *b*·,
sees the
sp 90–17 The looker-on sees the *b*· in bed.
sensationless
b 280–26 man has a sensationless *b*·;
senses and the
b 317–26 testimony of the material senses and the *b*·,
sensibly with the
pr 14– 1 If we are sensibly with the *b*·
sensuous
f 203–19 We imagine that Mind can be . . . in a sensuous *b*·.
sick
c 260–20 sick *b*· is evolved from sick thoughts.
slave to the
gl 582–27 and would make mortal mind a slave to the *b*·.
solid
f 242–15 Self-love is more opaque than a solid *b*·.
Soul and
s 114–25 It lifts the veil of mystery from Soul and *b*·.
119–30 reverses the seeming relation of Soul and *b*·
122–30 make the same mistake regarding Soul and *b*·
soul and
s 123– 6 as does the error relating to soul and *b*·,
ph 196–11 able to destroy both soul and *b*·— *Matt.* 10 : 28.
b 338– 6 belief . . . that he is both soul and *b*·,

body
steers the
p 426– 4 divine power, which steers the *b*· into health.
stimulus of the
p 420–22 Mind is the natural stimulus of the *b*·,
stimulus to the
p 420–19 It imparts a healthy stimulus to the *b*·,
superimposed upon the
p 425–11 images . . . superimposed upon the *b*·;
sustain the
p 417– 5 power of Mind to sustain the *b*·.
teaching that the
p 396–21 all teaching that the *b*· suffers,
temple also means
ap 576–15 The word *temple* also means *b*·.
temple, or
p 428–13 establish in truth the temple, or *b*·,
termed the
p 409–12 substratum of mortal mind, termed the *b*·,
that
sp 72– 5 that *b*· would disappear to mortal sense,
73–25 belief . . . sensations belonging to that *b*·.
90–18 but the supposed inhabitant of that *b*·
ph 188–17 thinks . . . the suffering is in that *b*·.
r 478–18 That *b*· is most harmonious in which the
this
ph 187–32 This *b*· is put off only as
f 208–27 A mortal man possesses this *b*·,
p 368–22 when we learn that life and man survive this *b*·.
this temple
a 27–12 "Destroy this temple [*b*·],— *John* 2 : 19.
r 494– 2 "Destroy this temple [*b*·],— *John* 2 : 19.
transformation of the
f 241–13 transformation of the *b*· by the renewal of
treat the
ph 174–25 Then, if . . . sick, why treat the *b*· alone
triumph over
a 42–16 the proof of his final triumph over *b*·
triumph over the
f 242– 8 and the final triumph over the *b*·.
washing the
f 241–27 washing the *b*· of all the impurities of flesh,
when bereft
p 374–26 *b*·, when bereft of mortal mind, at first cools,
when the
p 391–18 When the *b*· is supposed to say, "I am sick,"
whole
f 219–12 makes the whole *b*· "sick,— *Isa.* 1 : 5.
will reflect
b 324– 9 the *b*· will reflect what governs it,
will then utter
pr 14–14 the *b*· will then utter no complaints.
would respond
p 411– 5 the *b*· would respond more quickly,
your
m 62–14 less thought "for your *b*· what ye— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
sp 79–24 says: . . . Your *b*· is weak, and it must be
ph 165– * *nor yet for your b*·, *what ye*— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
f 208–30 You embrace your *b*· in your thought,
227–28 crippled your capacities, enfeebled your *b*·,
p 393–11 Take possession of your *b*·,
393–21 Your *b*· would suffer no more from tension

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pr 12– 7 making it act more powerfully on the *b*·
a 39–10 The educated belief that Soul is in the *b*·
42–24 Let men think they had killed the *b*·!
sp 89–29 Cain . . . concluded that if life was in the *b*·,
an 105–12 Can you separate the mentality from the *b*·
s 107–16 false consciousness that life inheres in the *b*·,
120– 2 never . . . while we admit that soul is in *b*·
122–31 They insist that soul is in *b*·
130–22 ability of Spirit to make the *b*· harmonious,
151– 3 this one factor they represent to be *b*·,
152– 7 Æsculapius of mind as well as of *b*·,
160–12 When this so-called mind quits the *b*·,
164–23 miscalled life in the *b*· or in matter.
ph 165– * *and the b*· *than raiment?*— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
174–27 Why declare that the *b*· is diseased,
176– 2 The action of mortal mind on the *b*·
177–10 Matter, or *b*·, is but a false concept
177–13 the *b*· is a sensuous, human concept.
179–14 the *b*· then seems to require such treatment.
180– 3 it should be taught to do the *b*· no harm
181– 3 Before deciding that the *b*·, matter,
187–30 the human mind still holds in belief a *b*·,
187–32 a *b*· like the one it had before death.
189–10 to explain the effect of mortal mind on the *b*·,
194–21 mortal mind manifests itself in the *b*·
198–14 afterwards to appear on the *b*·;
f 204–31 The error, which says that Soul is in *b*·,
206– 9 both upon the *b*· and through it.
209– 3 belief which makes the *b*· discordant
211– 7 The sensations of the *b*· must either be the
211–26 then, when the *b*· is dematerialized,
216–15 understanding makes the *b*· harmonious;
217–20 When mentality gives rest to the *b*·,

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body
f 218– 3 the *b·* is as material as the wheel.
218– 5 the *b·*, like the inanimate wheel,
218– 9 The *b·* is supposed to say, "I am ill."
219–16 We shall not call the *b·* weak,
223–12 If Spirit were once within the *b·*,
240–13 to be governed by matter or Soul in *b·*,
248– 1 belief of pain or pleasure in the *b·*
253–24 without hindrance from the *b·*.
c 260–31 If we look to the *b·* for pleasure, we find pain;
261– 9 If one turns away from the *b·*
b 280–23 the belief that Soul is in *b·*,
288–23 Soul is sinless, not to be found in the *b·*;
289– 5 belief that life and sensation are in the *b·*
291– 3 that the so-called death of the *b·*
293– 8 substratum is named matter or *b·*;
297– 6 this testimony manifests itself on the *b·*
302–28 the *b·* presents no proper likeness of divinity,
308–11 looking for happiness and life in the *b·*,
313–31 and the *b·* no more perfect because of death
314–18 the *b·*, which they laid in a sepulchre,
318–32 The *b·* does not include soul,
323–22 removes thought from the *b·*, and elevates
325– 6 life obtained not of the *b·* incapable of
329–14 not tarry in the storm if the *b·* is freezing,
337– 3 as material sensation, or a soul in the *b·*,
p 375– 5 the separation of heat from the *b·*.
375–22 belief that matter . . . can paralyze the *b·*,
376–17 If the *b·* is material, it cannot, . . . suffer
377–12 Through different states of mind, the *b·*
379–28 pictures drawn on the *b·* by a mortal mind.
380–32 Every law of . . . the *b·*, supposed to govern,
382–11 no thought . . . for the *b·*."— *Luke* 12: 22.
383– 7 influence of the divine Mind on the *b·*
386–14 corresponding effects of Truth on the *b·*,
388–10 thought that they could kill the *b·* with matter,
391–12 prevent the development of pain in the *b·*.
393– 4 The *b·* seems to be self-acting, only because
396–29 never giving the *b·* life and sensation.
399–12 mortal mind sends its despatches over its *b·*,
400–14 before it has taken tangible shape in . . . the *b·*,
400–23 We see in the *b·* the images of this mind,
400–31 baneful influence of sinful thought on the *b·*.
411–26 is imaged forth on the *b·*.
416–17 even as the *b·*, which has
416–22 *b·* is no longer the parent, even in
425–14 If the *b·* is diseased, this is but one of the
429–14 affirms that mind is subordinate to the *b·*,
429–14 affirms . . . that the *b·* is dying,
431–11 in behalf of the state (namely, the *b·*)
432– 8 my residence in matter, *alias* brain, to *b·*.
435– 3 Has the *b·* . . . committed a criminal deed?
435– 7 The *b·* committed no offence.
r 476– 7 Error will cease to claim that soul is in *b·*,
478–13 Who can see a soul in the *b·*?
485–20 belief that life can be in matter or soul in *b·*,
g 531–16 If . . . mind was afterwards put into *b·*
ap 576–20 with "no temple [*b·*] therein"— *Rev.* 21: 22.
gl 595– 7 TEMPLE. *B·*; the idea of Life, substance,

boil
s 153–16 You say a *b·* is painful;
153–17 The *b·* simply manifests, . . . a belief in pain,
153–20 and this belief is called a *b·*.
153–21 and it will soon cure the *b·*.

boiling
f 243– 5 which delivered men from the *b·* oil,

boldly
a 18–10 Jesus acted *b·*, against the accredited evidence

bondage
continued
f 227–12 ignorance . . . the foundation of continued *b·*
human
f 227– 8 law of the divine Mind must end human *b·*,
land of
ap 566–16 Out of the land of *b·* came,
oppressive
s 151–15 oppressive *b·* now enforced by false theories,
out of
ap 559–30 prefigured this perilous passage out of *b·*

ph 191–17 from self-imposed materiality and *b·*.
f 225–30 are still in *b·* to material sense,
226–29 hold the children of Israel in *b·*.
227–22 Escape from the *b·* of sickness, sin, and
b 337– 7 Sensualism is not bliss, but *b·*.
p 368–13 hope of freedom from the *b·* of sickness
371–14 The adult, in *b·* to his beliefs,

bonds
b 284– 9 It can never be in *b·*,
p 372–12 and then call his *b·* material and
434–29 not proved "worthy of death, or of *b·*."— *Acts* 23: 29.
441– 8 to give heavy *b·* for good behavior.

bone
ph 193– 5 said the *b·* was carious for several inches.
193– 7 the evidence of this condition of the *b·*.
b 280–11 would compress Mind, . . . beneath a skull *b·*.
281–19 mind supposed to exist . . . beneath a skull *b·*
p 402–19 whether it be a broken *b·*, disease, or sin.
423– 2 and may not be able to mend the *b·*,
423–32 The so-called substance of *b·* is formed first by
427–17 Man is the same after as before a *b·* is broken
g 533–22 the rapid deterioration of the *b·* and flesh

bone-disease
p 422–22 Let us suppose two parallel cases of *b·*,

bones
broken
p 401–29 adjustment of broken *b·* and dislocations
402– 6 broken *b·*, dislocated joints, and
carious
s 162– 9 restores carious *b·* to soundness.
162–22 carious *b·* have been restored to healthy
flesh and
a 45–27 "Spirit hath not flesh and *b·*,— *Luke* 24: 39.
b 313–30 Jesus called . . . "flesh and *b·*."— *Luke* 24: 39.
o 352– 7 a mortal and material belief of flesh and *b·*,
p 372– 8 One theory about . . . blood, flesh, and *b·*.
muscles and
sp 84–21 nor upon muscles and *b·* for locomotion,
nerves nor
f 219–11 Not muscles, nerves, nor *b·*,

s 143–19 the stomach, blood, nerves, *b·*,
160–19 Can muscles, *b·*, blood, and nerves rebel
ph 172–23 Brain, heart, blood, *b·*, etc.,
173–19 measuring human strength by *b·* and sinews,
f 216–16 makes the nerves, *b·*, brain, etc., servants,
220–31 controls the stomach, *b·*, lungs, heart,
p 423–29 *B·* have only the substance of thought
424– 4 and its own thoughts of *b·*.
r 475– 7 made up of brain, blood, *b·*, and

Book
p 441–31 is recorded in our *B·* of books as a liar.

book
little
ap 558– 6 he had in his hand a little *b·* open:— *Rev.* 10: 2.
559– 1 angel had in his hand "a little *b·*,"— *Rev.* 10: 2.
559–17 "Go and take the little *b·*.— *Rev.* 10: 8.
of Ecclesiastes
b 340– 4 This text in the *b·* of Ecclesiastes
of Genesis
g 502– 9 Spiritually followed, the *b·* of Genesis is
521–19 about creation in the *b·* of Genesis.
523–16 in the early part of the *b·* of Genesis.
of Hebrews
ap 575–12 as we read in the *b·* of Hebrews;
of Job
b 321– 2 as may be seen by studying the *b·* of Job.
of Revelation
ap 558– 1 in the tenth chapter of his *b·* of Revelation:
perusal of the
t 446– 9 Perseverance in the perusal of the *b·*
same
ap 559– 2 Did this same *b·* contain the revelation of
this
pref x–10 books, however, which are based on this *b·*
xii–21 she had never read this *b·* throughout
an 104– 5 it will be seen why the author of this *b·*
s 110–18 contained in this *b·*, SCIENCE AND HEALTH;
110–20 This *b·* may be distorted by shallow criticism
129–32 in the system taught in this *b·*,
138–32 It is his theology in this *b·*
147–17 never . . . by a simple *perusal* of this *b·*.
152– 6 endeavored to make this *b·* the Æsculapius of
ph 185– 7 Before this *b·* was published,
b 330– 3 Until the author of this *b·* learned the
p 422– 5 If the reader of this *b·* observes a great stir
t 446– 7 sometimes seem worse while reading this *b·*,
457– 3 borrowed from this *b·* without giving it credit,
457– 4 this *b·* has done more for teacher and
g 546–27 the system stated in this *b·*
547– 4 If one of the statements in this *b·* is true,
ap 559–20 Read this *b·* from beginning to end.

pref vii–22 A *b·* introduces new thoughts,
s 147–17 The *b·* needs to be *studied*,
p 422– 8 Continue to read, and the *b·* will become
t 456–30 Because it was the first *b·* known,

booked
p 382–19 A patient thoroughly *b·* in medical theories

books
pref x– 4 Various *b·* on mental healing have
x– 9 A few *b·*, however, which are based on
sp 88–30 it is said to be a gift . . . obtained from *b·*
ph 176–12 There were fewer *b·* on digestion
185– 7 other *b·* were in circulation, which discussed
196–20 Such *b·* as will rule disease out of mortal mind.

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books
p 441–31 is recorded in our Book of *b·* as a liar.
t 457– 6 than has been accomplished by other *b·*.
ap 572– 3 in both the first and last *b·* of the Bible,

borders
p 430– 6 Faith should enlarge its *b·*

bore
a 20–14 Jesus *b·* our infirmities;
50–30 The real cross, which Jesus *b·* up the hill of grief,
53–25 Jesus *b·* our sins in his body.
p 363– 1 She *b·* an alabaster jar

born
a 30– 5 *B·* of a woman, Jesus' advent in the flesh
m 57–19 Happiness is spiritual, *b·* of Truth and Love.
61–17 like tropical flowers *b·* amid Alpine snows.
s 109–26 "Unto us a child is *b·*,— *Isa.* 9: 6.
f 227–17 Paul said, "I was free *b·*."— *Acts* 22: 28.
250–10 which is never *b·* and never dies.
c 258–27 Never *b·* and never dying,
b 274–10 Ideas, on the contrary, are *b·* of Spirit,
295–32 error theorizes that spirit is *b·* of matter
296– 4 Progress is *b·* of experience.
332– 9 Jesus was *b·* of Mary.
t 463–14 conceived and *b·* of Truth and Love,
463–18 the C. S. infant is *b·* of the Spirit, *b·* of God,
g 529– 3 that man should be *b·* of woman,
535–17 the heritage of the first *b·* among men
552–15 "Man that is *b·* of a woman— *Job* 14: 1.
557–20 lifts the curtain on man as never *b·*
ap 563–26 her child as soon as it was *b·*.— *Rev.* 12: 4.
gl 598– 4 every one that is *b·* of the Spirit— *John* 3: 8.

borne
a 33–10 had *b·* this bread from house to house,
s 109–24 When a new spiritual idea is *b·* to earth,
p 383–18 could not be *b·* by the refined.

borrow
a 21–32 would *b·* the passport of some wiser pilgrim,

borrowed
s 112–12 *b·* from that truly divine Science
c 267–22 Thought is *b·* from a higher source
p 367– 6 better than . . . stereotyped *b·* speeches,
t 457– 3 *b·* from this book without giving it credit,
g 511– 2 and radiates their *b·* light,

borrows
pr 12–17 *b·* its power from human faith and belief.
ap 562– 9 the universe *b·* its reflected light,

bosom
a 29–27 dwelt forever an idea in the *b·* of God,
sp 87–22 of the tall ships that float on its *b·*,
f 201– * *how I do bear in my b·*— *Psal.* 89: 50.
b 321–21 when Moses first put his hand into his *b·*
334– 5 Christ, dwells forever in the *b·* of the Father,
ap 569–22 sin, which one has made his *b·* companion,

Boston
pref xi–29 Massachusetts Metaphysical College in *B·*,
an 105–19 these words of Judge Parmenter of *B·*

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an 102–24 an extract from the *B· H·*:

botanic
p 416–10 allopathic, homœopathic, *b·*, eclectic

botanist
s 155– 8 The chemist, the *b·*, the druggist,
ap 560–19 The *b·* must know the genus

both
pref viii– 9 physics teach that *b·* Spirit and matter
viii–13 by healing *b·* disease and sin;
a 18– 5 His mission was *b·* individual and collective.
23–10 eventually *b·* sin and suffering will fall
24–26 Then we must differ from them *b·*.
39–24 *b·* are unreal, because impossible in Science.
50–12 The appeal of Jesus was made *b·* to
m 57–10 *B·* sexes should be loving, pure, tender,
59– 3 enduring obligations on *b·* sides.
59–32 it never would, if *b·* husband and wife were
60–10 purity and constancy, *b·* of which are immortal.
sp 73– 9 *b·* the individuality and the Science of man,
77– 7 *b·* here and hereafter,
80–21 mind-power which moves *b·* table and hand.
80–31 *b·* visibly and invisibly,
82–15 because *b·* of us are either unconscious or
85–23 *B·* Jew and Gentile may have had
85–30 great Teacher knew *b·* cause and effect,
88–25 for *b·* arise from mortal belief.
91–27 erroneous postulate is, that man is *b·*
91–29 erroneous postulate is, that mind is *b·*
99– 8 worketh in you *b·* to will and— *Phil.* 2: 13.
an 103–11 a knowledge of *b·* good and evil,
103–21 false belief that mind is . . . *b·* evil and good;
104– 4 are *b·* comprehended, as they will be
s 113–22 *B·* are not, cannot be, true.
114– 1 Usage classes *b·* evil and good together

both
114– 8 and calls *mind b·* human and divine.
126–18 as being *b·* natural and spiritual?
128–31 If *b·* the major and the minor propositions
136– 5 and heal *b·* the sick and the sinning.
136– 8 power to save men *b·* bodily and spiritually.
148–12 *B·* anatomy and theology define
148–13 define man as *b·* physical and mental,
150–19 would have one believe that *b·* matter and
157–27 but they leave *b·* mind and body worse
157–31 Science *b·* neutralizes error and destroys it.
158–11 truth which heals *b·* mind and body.
162–18 in cases of *b·* acute and chronic disease
ph 167–15 If God made man *b·* good and evil,
170–28 or as *b·* material and spiritual,
174–29 the thought of *b·* physician and patient?
177– 9 *b·* must be destroyed by immortal Mind.
180– 1 are *b·* prolific sources of sickness.
182– 9 We cannot obey *b·* physiology and Spirit,
186–26 If pain is as real as . . . *b·* must be immortal;
188–15 In *b·* the waking and the sleeping dream,
190– 5 producing mortals, *b·* body and mind;
196–11 able to destroy *b·* soul and body— *Matt.* 10: 28.
f 206– 8 *b·* upon the body and through it.
208–14 absurd to suppose that matter can *b·* cause and
216–20 to suppose that man, . . . is *b·* matter and Spirit,
216–20 to suppose that man, . . . *b·* good and evil.
218–12 What renders *b·* sin and sickness difficult of
223–18 *b·* shall fall into the ditch."— *Matt.* 15: 14.
229–11 calls *b·* the offspring of spirit,
234–15 robbing *b·* themselves and others.
b 270– 6 hence *b·* cannot be real.
281– 7 presupposes man to be *b·* mind and matter.
282– 8 the finite, which has *b·* beginning and end.
283–15 They speak of *b·* Truth and error as *mind*,
287– 6 supposes man to be *b·* mental and material.
287–29 *b·* good and evil.
293–11 *b·* strata, mortal mind and
294– 6 If man is *b·* mind and matter,
303–13 *b·* spiritually and materially,
303–13 or by *b·* God and man,
303–15 can never make *b·* these contraries true.
307–21 as *b·* good and evil,
320– 7 Scriptures have *b·* a spiritual and literal
320–10 must rest upon *b·* the literal and moral;"
330–22 Mind is not *b·* good and bad,
330–25 The notion that *b·* evil and good
333–19 *b·* before and after the Christian era,
338– 5 belief . . . that he is *b·* soul and body,
338– 6 *b·* good and evil, *b·* spiritual and material
o 346–30 We cannot serve *b·* God and mammon
350–12 *b·* of which must be understood.
355–24 misapprehension *b·* of the divine Principle and
360– 5 those which are *b·* mental and material.
360–15 *B·* you cannot have.
p 366–28 calm in the presence of *b·* sin and disease,
368– 6 *B·* truth and error have come nearer
370–17 but it uses the same medicine in *b·* cases.
370–23 According to *b·* medical testimony and
372–20 can we believe in the reality and power of *b·*
373–21 you must rise above *b·* fear and sin.
376–22 by *b·* silently and audibly arguing the
378–14 and *b·* will fight for nothing.
379– 2 for *b·* are errors,
393–30 false belief is *b·* the tempter and the tempted,
395–10 same Principle cures *b·* sin and sickness.
396– 3 *b·* for one's own sake and for that of the patient.
399–12 so-called mind is *b·* the service and message
402–30 cannot produce *b·* disorder and order.
403–12 *b·* have their origin in the human mind,
404–27 *B·* cures require the same method
405–15 *B·* will be manacled until the last farthing is
406– 3 Sin and sickness are *b·* healed by the same
406– 9 healing of mortals, *b·* mind and body.
420–17 Truth overcomes *b·* disease and sin
421–32 are *b·* forty, and that their combined sum
422–22 cases of bone-disease, *b·* similarly produced
423–15 as *b·* his foe and his remedy.
423–24 *B·* Science and consciousness are now at work
427– 7 for *b·* are immortal.
t 450–23 heals them *b·* by understanding God's power
454–18 the true incentive in *b·* healing and teaching.
455–30 cannot send forth *b·* sweet waters and bitter.
456–23 you must *b·* understand and abide by the
457–12 we cannot scientifically *b·* cure and
457–15 *b·* sides were beautiful
458– 7 *b·* a mental and a material standpoint.
461–23 *B·* sin and sickness are error,
462–30 *b·* in health and in sickness.
r 482– 4 hypothesis that soul is *b·* an evil and a good
487– 5 *b·* before and after that which is called death.
g 504– 6 *b·* spiritual and material
512–23 are mental, *b·* primarily and secondarily.
513– 1 *b·* this mortal mentality, so-called, and its
524–19 Mind had made man, *b·* male and female.
528– 3 already created man, *b·* male and female

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both
g 529–10 b· man and woman proceed from God
531– 7 error, . . . that mind and soul are b· right and
531–27 Certainly not by b·, since
536–19 The blind leading the blind, b· would fall.
538–27 As b· mortal man and sin have a
539– 6 as if . . . matter can b· give and take away.
542–21 b· for what it is and for what it does.
551– 1 b· the material senses and their reports are
555–21 as if man were the offspring of b· Mind and
555–22 of b· Deity and humanity.
ap 561– 3 destroys b· faith in evil and the
572– 3 in b· the first and last books of the Bible,
577–25 b· within and without,
gl 587–10 belief that . . . are b· mental and material;
588–18 belief that . . . are b· mental and material.
598– 5 the original word is the same in b· cases,

bottles
s 114–21 poured into the old b· of the letter.
b 281–27 does not put new wine into old b·,

bottom
an 104–13 C. S. goes to the b· of mental action,
ph 184– 9 probing the trouble to the b·,

Bouillaud
an 101– 9 among whom were Roux, B·, and Cloquet,

bound
pr 6–24 he said that Satan had b· her,
sp 77– 4 Neither do other mortals . . . at a single b·.
f 227–27 The illusion . . . has b· you,
r 495–10 "whom Satan hath b·," — *Luke* 13: 16.
495–12 opens the prison doors to such as are b·,
ap 559–10 to the globe's remotest b·.

boundary
m 58–22 the centre, though not the b·, of the affections.
sp 97–15 without passing the b· where,
b 298–18 never reaches beyond the b· of the
ap 577–12 This spiritual, holy habitation has no b·

bounded
sp 84–19 Mind is infinite, not b· by corporeality,
c 256–13 The everlasting I AM is not b· nor
b 301–32 Immortality is not b· by mortality.

bounding
f 237– 4 B· off with laughing eyes,

boundless
a 22–24 b· freedom, and sinless sense,
c 258–15 higher and higher from a b· basis.
b 323–11 until b· thought walks enraptured,
r 481– 4 freedom, harmony, and b· bliss.

bounds
g 550– 8 cannot . . . be limited within material b·.

bounty
pr 15–25 Christians rejoice in secret beauty and b·,
a 36–11 pour his dear-bought b· into barren lives.

bow
a 35–12 They b· before Christ, Truth,
ph 174– 5 that man should b· down to a flesh-brush,
f 214–18 We b· down to matter, . . . like the pagan
247–26 arches the cloud with the b· of beauty,
g 530–21 saying, . . . B· down to me and

bowed
a 32–13 he b· in holy submission to the divine decree.
36–13 a few women who b· in silent woe
gl 598–11 "He b· his head, — *John* 19: 30.

bowels
ph 176– 8 left the stomach and b· free to act
179–28 to move the b·, or to produce sleep
p 413– 7 Mind regulates the condition of the stomach, b·,
415–21 the action of the lungs, of the b·,

box
ph 170–30 is the Pandora b·, from which

boy
ph 193– 2 caused by a fall . . . when quite a b·.
195– 2 After the babbling b· had been taught to
p 398– 2 as when he said to the epileptic b·,

boyhood
a 52– 1 From early b· he was about his
ph 193–23 ever since the injury was received in b·.

boys
b 333– 6 in common with other Hebrew b· and men,
p 379–16 think of the experiment of those Oxford b·,

Brahman
p 362–11 the household of a high-caste B·,

brain
and nerves
s 122–12 sections of matter, such as b· and nerves,
b 290–11 manifested through b· and nerves, is false.
and viscera
p 415–24 including b· and viscera.
body and
sp 79–28 Mind controls body and b·.

brain
called
ph 185–29 material stratum of the human mind, called b·,
can give no idea
ph 191– 1 The b· can give no idea of God's man.
congestion of the
p 408–23 as would congestion of the b·,
consult your
ph 165–18 Then you consult your b· in order to
diseased
p 421– 3 insanity implies belief in a diseased b·,
effect upon the
p 401–23 could you produce any effect upon the b· or
is not mind
p 372– 1 Remember, b· is not mind.
named
b 295–26 The theoretical mind is matter, named b·,
or matter
c 259–24 B· or matter never formed a human concept.
portions of the
g 531– 8 It is well that the upper portions of the b·
prevent the
p 395–31 would prevent the b· from becoming diseased,
proceeding from the
sp 88–12 proceeding from the b· or from matter,
size of a
ph 190–12 presently measure mind by the size of a b·
size of the
ph 165– 7 To measure . . . by the size of the b·
softened
p 387– 4 must it pay the penalty in a softened b·?
substratum of
p 408–29 thought in the corporeal substratum of b·
your
sp 79–24 says: . . . Your b· is overtaxed,

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s 127–20 nerves, b·, stomach, lungs, and so forth,
151–19 The blood, heart, lungs, b·, etc.,
ph 172–23 B·, heart, blood, . . . the material structure?
172–32 heart, blood, b·, acting through the
189–16 it is as truly mortal mind, . . . as is the material b·
189–29 the lower, basal portion of the b·,
190– 7 neither . . . is found in b· or elsewhere in
f 211– 1 If b·, nerves, stomach, are intelligent,
216–16 it makes . . . bones, b·, etc., servants,
c 262–29 Every concept which seems to begin with the b·
b 294–13 saying: . . . Nerves feel. B· thinks and sins.
p 408–17 Can drugs go of their own accord to the b·
408–25 with the mind than is the b·.
409– 6 animate error called nerves, b·, mind,
409– 9 mortal mind — *alias* matter, b·
414–10 impossibility that matter, b·, can control
432– 8 for I convey messages from . . . b·, to body.
r 475– 7 Man is not matter; he is not made up of b·,
478–14 Does b· think, and do nerves feel,
gl 587–13 theories that hold mind . . . existing in b·,

brain-lobes
p 395–30 The knowledge that b· cannot kill
r 478–22 and b· cannot think

brainology
ph 171–10 not needing to study b·
b 295–28 B· teaches that mortals are created to suffer

brake
a 32–16 b· it, and gave it to the disciples, — *Matt.* 26: 26.

branch
p 402– 2 surgery is the b· of its healing which
t 462–24 This b· of study is indispensable

brave
s 120–32 chained the limbs of the b· old navigator,
144– 7 when dawns the sun's b· light.

bravely
m 67– 9 He answers b·, but even the dauntless

brazen
s 133–11 The Israelites looked upon the b· serpent,

breach
s 112–30 inculcates a b· of that divine commandment
p 382–18 "more honored in the b· than the observance,"

bread
and vegetables
f 221– 3 he ate only b· and vegetables,
breaking of
a 46– 7 and by the breaking of b·.
daily
pr 17– 4 Give us this day our daily b·; — *Matt.* 6: 11.
diet of
f 220–22 clergyman once adopted a diet of b· and water
Jesus took
a 32–15 Jesus took b·, and blessed it. — *Matt.* 26: 26.
of Life
f 222–10 feeds thought with the b· of Life.
our
a 35–26 Our b·, "which cometh down — *John* 6: 33.

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bread
slice of
f 221– 7 only a thin slice of *b·* without water.
their
a 33– 6 Their *b·* indeed came down from heaven.
this
a 31–23 "As often as ye eat this *b·*,— *I Cor.* 11 : 26.
33–10 this *b·* was feeding and sustaining them.
33–11 They had borne this *b·* from house to house,
use of
a 32–21 lost, if . . . confined to the use of *b·* and wine.

a 31–19 we drink of his cup, partake of his *b·*,
32–23 yet Jesus prayed and gave them *b·*.
33–32 Are all who eat *b·* and drink wine
m 68–20 when casting my *b·* upon the waters,
p 410–10 "Man shall not live by *b· alone*,— *Matt.* 4 : 4.
g 535–26 sweat of thy face shalt thou eat *b·*,— *Gen.* 3 : 19.

breadth
g 520– 3 The depth, *b·*, height, might, majesty,

break
a 39–25 To *b·* this earthly spell, mortals must
41–12 cannot forever *b·* the Golden Rule
f 225–18 potent to *b·* despotic fetters
234–29 to look with desire . . . was to *b·* a moral precept.
239– 7 *B·* up cliques, level wealth with honesty,
p 412–17 must *b·* the dream of the material senses.
420–28 to *b·* its dream of suffering,
t 448–27 ventures not to *b·* its rules,
449– 2 With . . . wrists manacled, it is hard to *b·*
ap 569–15 Alas for those who *b·* faith with divine Science

breakage
p 402–15 no *b·* nor dislocation can really occur.

breaketh
b 308–24 "Let me go, for the day *b·* ;"— *Gen.* 32 : 26.

breakfast
a 34–30 his last spiritual *b·* with his disciples

breaking
a 33–11 *b·* (explaining) it to others,
46– 7 and by the *b·* of bread.
sp 96–15 The *b·* up of material beliefs
c 261–24 *B·* away from the mutations of time and sense,
o 349– 5 "Through *b·* the law,— *Rom.* 2 : 23.
p 363– 3 *B·* the sealed jar, she perfumed Jesus' feet
381–11 cannot in reality suffer from *b·* anything

breaks
f 241– 6 Sin *b·* in upon them,
b 301–21 belief . . . *b·* the First Commandment,
p 396–30 It *b·* the dream of disease
r 489–13 it *b·* all the commands of the
494–23 *b·* their illusion with the unbroken reality of
g 542–25 to advance itself, *b·* God's commandments.

breast
gl 595–14 which were to be on Aaron's *b·*

breast-plate
gl 596–12 the *b·* of the high-priest

breath
pr 2– 8 God is not moved by the *b·* of praise
s 120–30 When Columbus gave freer *b·* to the globe,
ph 175–13 and the *b·* of new-mown hay
184–30 Her *b·* came gently.
192–15 the devouring flame, the tempest's *b·*.
f 225–21 nor did the *b·* of freedom come from
g 516–15 sends her sweet *b·* to heaven.
524–15 into his nostrils the *b·* of life ;— *Gen.* 2 : 7.
525– 2 animated by the *b·* of God?

breathe
t 452–14 Never *b·* an immoral atmosphere, unless

breathed
ph 184–28 always *b·* with great difficulty when
g 524–14 and *b·* into his nostrils— *Gen.* 2 : 7.
gl 598–14 common statement, "He *b·* his last."

breathes
sp 76– 4 forgets all else and *b·* aloud his rapture.
g 548– 3 and *b·* through the sacred pages

breathing
ph 185– 2 her difficulty in *b·* had gone.
193–12 and the *b·* became natural ;
f 225–17 *b·* the omnipotence of divine justice,

breeds
m 62– 7 master the belief . . . which *b·* disease.

brethren
a 31– 7 and who are my *b·*,"— *Matt.* 12 : 48.
s 107– * *But I certify you, b·, that*— *Gal.* 1 : 11.
137–17 Simon replied for his *b·*,
t 444– 8 their *b·* upon whom they may call,
444–27 for we be *b·*."— *Gen.* 13 : 8.
444–30 are discordant and ofttimes false *b·*,
r 470– 2 the whole family of man would be *b·* ;
ap 568–16 accuser of our *b·* is cast down,— *Rev.* 12 : 10.

bridal
m 65– 3 May Christ, Truth, be present at every *b·* altar
f 238–13 From out the *b·* chamber of wisdom

bride
m 58–24 Said the peasant *b·* to her lover :
g 548– 1 Spirit and the *b·* say, Come !— *Rev.* 22 : 17.
ap 561–12 a *b·* coming down from heaven,
561–13 "the *b·*" and "the Lamb"— *see Rev.* 21 : 9.
574– 8 I will show thee the *b·*,— *Rev.* 21 : 9.
gl 582–14 definition of

bridegroom
gl 582–17 definition of

bridge
sp 74–26 There is no *b·* across the gulf which
gl 598–26 would *b·* over with life discerned spiritually

brief
pr 16– 7 taught his disciples one *b·* prayer,
a 42–12 his *b·* triumphal entry into Jerusalem
ph 194– 3 Reviewing this *b·* experience,
f 206–20 for the *b·* space of a few years
b 334– 9 Jesus, whose earthly career was *b·*.
p 433–16 A *b·* consultation ensues,
r 496–31 a *b·* exposition of the important points,
g 502– 3 real prelude of the older Scriptures is so *b·*
521– 7 We leave this *b·*, glorious history
ap 565–14 had a *b·* history in the earthly

briefly
g 547–17 *B·*, this is Darwin's theory,

bright
a 34–31 in the *b·* morning hours at the joyful meeting
s 121–11 earth and heaven were *b·*,
f 246–15 dawn . . . with *b·* and imperishable glories.
ap 558–12 but a *b·* promise crowns its brow

brightens
c 265–27 *b·* the ascending path of many a heart.
g 516–18 *b·* the flower, beautifies the landscape,

brighter
a 32–26 refresh his heart with *b·*, with spiritual views.
r 496–13 *b·* "unto the perfect day."— *Prov.* 4 : 18.

brightness
s 139–11 even when the end has been *b·* and peace ;
b 313–10 "the *b·* of His [God's] glory,— *Heb.* 1 : 3.
313–21 "Who, being a *b·* from His glory,— *see Heb.* 1 : 3.
ap 565– 5 loathing the *b·* of divine glory.

brim
pr 5–16 Ingratitude and persecution filled it to the *b·* ;

bring
pr 2–16 but it tends to *b·* us into harmony with it.
2–29 The unspoken desire does *b·* us nearer the
4–14 are made manifest in the blessings they *b·*,
4–25 and patience must *b·* experience.
11–21 Petitions *b·* to mortals only the results of
11–30 will *b·* us into all Truth.
a 34–16 they will *b·* in the millennium.
sp 97–22 they *b·* error from under cover.
s 128–30 addition of two sums . . . must always *b·*
f 202– 6 If men would *b·* to bear upon the
212–19 *b·* the rose into contact with the olfactory
230– 5 will *b·* us into health, holiness, and
230–13 so as to *b·* about certain evil results,
c 260–16 and to *b·* out better and higher results,
261– 5 you will *b·* these into your experience
b 300–10 will *b·* to light the true reflection of God
o 351–16 cannot *b·* out the practical proof . . . while
p 374– 4 but the truth of being, . . . will *b·* relief.
386–18 same grief that the friend's real death would *b·*.
392– 3 Only while . . . remains can it *b·* forth death.
400–27 to *b·* out the harmony of being.
405–29 penalties you incur and the ills they *b·*.
422–15 meet and *b·* out a third quality,
424– 9 to change the . . . and thus *b·* out harmony.
r 483–22 seems to *b·* into dishonor the ordinary scientific
492–12 and *b·* immortality to light.
g 504–24 The rays of infinite Truth, . . . *b·* light
507–11 Let the earth *b·* forth grass,— *Gen.* 1 : 11.
511–19 Let the waters *b·* forth— *Gen.* 1 : 20.
513–14 Let the earth *b·* forth— *Gen.* 1 : 24.
535– 8 in sorrow thou shalt *b·* forth— *Gen.* 3 : 16.
535–24 thistles shall it *b·* forth to thee ;— *Gen.* 3 : 18.
550–27 nor does a lion *b·* forth a lamb.
557–18 "In sorrow thou shalt *b·* forth— *Gen.* 3 : 16.
ap 570– 2 will *b·* the hour when the people will chain,

bringeth
c 257–20 *b·* "forth Mazzaroth in his season,"— *Job* 38 : 32.
p 442–15 as of one "that *b·* good tidings."— *Isa.* 52 : 7.

bringing
a 35–23 by *b·* forth the fruits of Love,
m 57–13 *b·* sweet seasons of renewal
f 210–14 *b·* to light the scientific action of
249– 6 *b·* us into newness of life
o 360–15 You are *b·* out your own ideal.

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bringing
p 435–12 b· joy instead of grief,
t 454–32 auxiliaries to aid in b· thought into accord
g 529– 1 b· forth fruit of its own kind,
540– 8 when b· it to the surface and
ap 561–15 God and his Christ, b· harmony to earth.
gl 589–17 and b· to light man's immortality.

brings
pr 11–11 Broken law b· penalty . . . to compel this
11–20 because sin b· inevitable suffering.
a 37– 2 Does not Science show that sin b· suffering
37–13 Consciousness of right-doing b· its own reward ;
m 69–15 b· the sweet assurance of no parting,
sp 72–13 Truth . . . b· to light immortality.
77– 6 Error b· its own self-destruction
s 132–13 divine Principle which b· out all harmony.
157–29 b· out the proof that Life is continuous
162– 4 C. S. b· to the body the sunlight of Truth,
ph 169–24 mortal mind, not matter, which b· to the sick
196– 9 Sin alone b· death, for sin is the only
f 203–13 Spiritual perception b· out the possibilities of
206–27 He destroys them, and b· to light immortality.
221–31 b· with it another lesson,
224–28 Truth b· the elements of liberty.
224–30 power of God b· deliverance to the
248–11 which each day b· to a nearer tomb.
b 272–10 spiritual sense of the Scriptures b· out the
276–12 b· objects and thoughts into human view
293–29 C. S. b· to light Truth and its supremacy,
305–26 destroys all error and b· immortality to light.
336–28 Science of being . . . b· immortality to light.
338– 2 b· to light the only living and true God
o 348–23 while complaining of the suffering disease b·,
p 401–18 b· sin and sickness to the surface,
404– 7 suffering which his submission to such habits b·,
404–19 cuts down every tree that b· not forth good fruit.
407–27 b· the divine Mind, Life not death,
422–10 tremor which Truth often b· to error
t 446–27 exercise of will b· on a hypnotic state,
r 487–31 b· out the enduring and harmonious phases
496–14 what the understanding of God b· to man.
g 530– 6 The earth, . . . b· forth food for man's use.
540–31 he b· a material offering to God.
555– 4 b· the physical organism under the yoke of
ap 558–17 It b· the baptism of the Holy Ghost,
gl 596– 4 but C. S. b· God much nearer to man,

brink
f 235–22 To the tremblers on the b· of death,

broad
t 451–13 "wide is the gate, and b· is—*Matt.* 7 : 13.

broadcast
m 65–13 b· powers of evil so conspicuous to-day
ph 197–18 departments of knowledge now b· in the earth,

broaden
f 235–32 their listeners will . . . b· their concepts.

broadening
c 258–14 developing itself, b· and rising

broader
s 128–17 access to b· and higher realms.
c 265– 7 must near the b· interpretations of being,

broadest
sp 97–21 b· facts array the most falsities against
s 111–30 submitted . . . to the b· practical tests.
147– 8 submitted to the b· practical test,

broken
pr 11–10 B· law brings penalty
a 38– 8 b· by the demands of divine Science.
m 66– 7 a b· reed, which pierces the heart.
ph 184–25 what is termed a fatally b· physical law.
p 364–27 by their genuine repentance, by their b· hearts,
384–25 that you have b· no law,
385–26 not the penalty for having b· a law of
392– 4 b· moral law should be taken into account
401–29 adjustment of b· bones and dislocations
402– 6 b· bones, dislocated joints, and
402–19 whether it be a b· bone, disease, or sin.
427–17 the same after as before a bone is b·
t 447– 1 heavenly law is b· by trespassing upon
g 522– 9 as having b· away from Deity
ap 563–14 belief . . . the Ten Commandments can be b·.

broken-hearted
p 366–31 must first learn to bind up the b·.

bronchial
ph 175–28 the refinement of inflamed b· tubes.

brood
f 234–18 b· of evils which infest it would be cleared out.

brother (*see also* **brother's**)
c 267–15 as for that of b· and sister.
267–17 my b·, and sister, and mother."—*Matt.* 12 : 50.
p 366–15 "He that loveth not his b·—*I John* 4 : 20.

brother
g 541–14 rose up against Abel his b·,—*Gen.* 4 : 8.
541–20 Where is Abel thy b·?—*Gen.* 4 : 9.
541–26 the human duty of man towards his b·.

brotherhood
b 340–24 constitutes the b· of man ;
r 467–12 true b· of man will be established.
470– 3 b· of man would consist of Love and
g 518–16 The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand b·,
541–17 ruptures the life and b· of man

brother's
t 455–16 mote out of thy b· eye."—*Matt.* 7 : 5.
g 518–18 seeth his b· need and supplieth it,
541– 4 Jealous of his b· gift,
541–21 Am I my b· keeper?—*Gen.* 4 : 9.
541–28 The voice of thy b· blood—*Gen.* 4 : 10.

brought
a 19–15 b· to material beliefs not peace,
29–22 b· forth her child by the revelation of Truth,
44–25 divinity b· to humanity the understanding
50– 1 b· as a lamb to the slaughter,—*Isa.* 53 : 7.
m 61–10 every mountain of selfishness be b· low,
65–29 mental chemicalization, which has b·
sp 86–18 apparitions b· out in dark seances
an 100– 1 b· into notice by Mesmer in Germany
s 110– 9 equipollence of God b· to light
115– 7 C. S. as b· forth in my discovery.
121–30 thus b· nearer the spiritual fact,
136– 7 Despite the persecution this b· upon him,
148– 1 When his students b· to him a case
159– 7 The case was b· to trial.
164–27 then shall be b· to pass the saying—*I Cor.* 15 : 54.
ph 168–13 b· yourself into the slough of disease
196–28 from the image b· before the mind ;
f 240–29 until all error is finally b· into subjection
b 268– 1 In the material world, thought has b· to light
292–30 connection with his God, which Jesus b· to light.
303–12 spiritually conceived and b· forth ;
306–15 to be b· together again at some . . . time
309–20 to be b· back through great tribulation,
315–10 b· upon him the anathemas of the age.
318–14 b· the belief of sin and death
335–24 Life as immortality b· to light.
o 351–32 their prayer b· down no proof that it was heard,
p 363–21 and so b· home the lesson to all,
388–20 which is "b· to desolation."—*Matt.* 12 : 25.
414–30 unreal, and is not b· about by divine Love.
426–28 Sin b· death, and death will disappear with
428–22 The great spiritual fact must be b· out
429– 2 this Life must be b· to light
436–18 But they b· with them Fear,
r 476–17 "conceived in sin and b· forth in iniquity."
496–26 then shall be b· to pass the saying—*I Cor.* 15 : 54.
g 505–28 it is the reality of all things b· to light.
508– 9 the earth b· forth grass,—*Gen.* 1 : 12.
512– 5 which the waters b· forth—*Gen.* 1 : 21.
527–23 and b· them unto Adam—*Gen.* 2 : 19.
528–13 and b· her unto the man.—*Gen.* 2 : 22.
532– 7 when eating its first fruits b· death?
538–21 b· into view only as the unreal
540–25 Cain b· of the fruit of the—*Gen.* 4 : 3.
540–27 b· of the firstlings of his flock,—*Gen.* 4 : 4.
548–27 Modern discoveries have b· to light
551–21 b· down from generation to generation?"
553–18 the maternal egg never b· forth Adam.
ap 565– 6 And she b· forth a man child,—*Rev.* 12 : 5.
569–31 b· forth the man child.—*Rev.* 12 : 13.
574–21 b· also the experience which at last
gl 582–23 immortality b· to light.

brow
ph 193– 9 The dew of death was on his b·.
f 245–15 youth sat gently on cheek and b·.
t 451– 6 with the crown of Love upon her b·,
ap 558–12 a bright promise crowns its b·.

bruise
g 534–11 it shall b· thy head,—*Gen.* 3 : 15.
534–11 and thou shalt b· his heel.—*Gen.* 3 : 15.
534–29 the woman, this idea, will b· the head of

bruised
pref xi–21 To set at liberty them that are b·.—*Luke* 4 : 18.

bruises
f 216– 8 Truth b· the head of error

brusque
p 365– 1 and the b· business visitor

brutal
a 43–13 The malignity of b· persecutors,
p 405– 2 Hatred inflames the b· propensities.
ap 564–16 b· barbarity of his foes could emanate from

brutality
a 40–22 lesser apostles of Truth may endure human b·

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brute
m 63– 7 His origin is not, . . . in *b·* instinct,
ph 173– 3 distinguish between humanity and the *b·*,
b 277–16 nor the man by the *b·*.

bud
m 62–23 which forms the *b·* and blossom,
68–24 perpetuation of the floral species by *b·* or
sp 78– 1 The decaying flower, the blighted *b·*,
g 518–21 as the blossom shines through the *b·*.
gl 596–26 maketh the valley to *b·* and blossom as the rose.
fr 600– * *and the pomegranates b· forth.*— *Song* 7 : 12.

Buddhism
ph 173–32 call into action less faith than *B·*

budding
p 413–28 convey . . . to children's *b·* thoughts,

buddings
f 236–22 blighting the *b·* of self-government.

buds
sp 77–29 a state resembling that of blighted *b·*,
ph 191–22 not a spray *b·* within the vale,
g 549–12 sometimes through eggs, sometimes through *b·*,

buffeting
t 460–22 *b·* them with the . . . cold assertion,

build
sp 84–27 spiritualism has no basis upon which to *b·*.
s 137–31 I will *b·* my church ;— *Matt.* 16 : 18.
f 201– 7 We cannot *b·* safely on false foundations.
235– 3 if virtue and truth *b·* a strong defence.
p 421–27 you should not *b·* it up by
t 450– 9 A third class of thinkers *b·* with solid masonry.

builder
b 314–14 knowing, as he did, that Mind was the *b·*,
p 428–13 "whose *b·* and maker is God."— *Heb.* 11 : 10.
428–17 the eternal *b·*, the everlasting Father,
ap 575–10 *b·* and maker of this New Jerusalem is God,

builders
s 139–26 stone which the *b·* rejected"— *Matt.* 21 : 42.

building
f 241–26 corner-stone of all spiritual *b·* is purity.

builds
sp 83–11 hides Truth and *b·* on error.
ph 177–11 so-called mind *b·* its own superstructure,
gl 581–19 The higher false knowledge *b·*

built
a 35–20 Our church is *b·* on the divine Principle, Love.
s 127–31 in so far as this is *b·* on the false hypotheses
138–15 the foundation on which Jesus *b·*.
f 226–14 God has *b·* a higher platform of human rights,
226–15 and He has *b·* it on diviner claims.
b 269–28 not houses *b·* on the rock.
t 454– 8 path which leads to the house *b·* without hands
r 484– 4 for it is *b·* upon the rock, Christ.

bulk
ph 190–12 and the *b·* of a body, called man.

bullet
o 358– 2 Can a leaden *b·* deprive a man of Life,

bundle
s 149– 6 a *b·* of speculative human theories?

buoyant
s 109–16 search was sweet, calm, and *b·* with hope,

buoys
a 24– 9 the *b·* and healing currents of Truth

burden
a 50–26 The *b·* of that hour was terrible

burial
a 35– 8 or the *b·* of mind in matter,
45–13 Three days after his bodily *b·*
f 232–30 unquestionable signs of the *b·* of error
gl 582–21 definition of

buried
a 38–26 To those *b·* in the belief of sin and self,
sp 75–19 same plane . . . as those who *b·* the body,
87 –23 the bodies which lie *b·* in its sands :
b 299– 8 has *b·* its fondest earthly hopes.
p 429–15 affirms . . . that it must be *b·*

buries
g 537–16 and *b·* itself in the ground,

burlesque
sp 92–18 a *b·* of God's man

burn
a 46– 6 by the words, which made their hearts *b·*
ap 565–20 fiery baptism will *b·* up the chaff of error

burned
s 134–11 the followers of Christ were *b·*, crucified, and
161– 3 You say, "*I* have *b·* my finger."
g 535– 4 the one to be *b·*, the other to be garnered

burning
ap 566–24 A *b·* and a shining light !

burns
s 161– 5 mortal mind, and not matter, *b·* it.

burnt
b 286– 8 is better than all *b·* offerings.

burst
c 261–29 even as the bird which has *b·* from the egg
b 288–15 lightnings and thunderbolts of error may *b·*

bursting
f 252–28 Like *b·* lava, I expand but to my own despair,

bury
o 355–11 let the dead *b·* their dead."— *Matt.* 8 : 22.
p 367– 2 nor *b·* the *morale* of C. S.
429–18 unseen by those who think that they *b·* the
r 469–21 We *b·* the sense of infinitude, when we admit

business
Father's
a 25– 9 as he went daily about his Father's *b·*.
52– 1 he was about his "Father's *b·*."— *Luke* 2 : 49.
neighbor's
m 64–13 never well to interfere with your neighbor's *b·*."

———

m 63–30 enter into *b·* agreements, hold real estate,
s 128– 7 *b·* men and cultured scholars
p 365– 1 the cook, and the brusque *b·* visitor

busy
ph 180– 6 when he sees his would-be healers *b·*,

buyer
p 439– 3 False Belief, . . . is a *b·* for this firm.

by-and-by
a 21–31 *B·*, ashamed of his zigzag course,

bygone
s 134– 1 To-day the cry of *b·* ages is repeated,

byways
s 158–19 the *b·* of this wilderness world,

C

Cæsar
a 20– 1 He rendered "unto *C·*— *Matt.* 22 : 21.
g 540–17 Science renders "unto *C·*— *Matt.* 22 : 21.

Cæsar's
a 20– 2 the things which are *C·* ;— *Matt.* 22 : 21.
g 540–18 the things which are *C·* ; — *Matt.* 22 : 21.

Cain (*see also* **Cain's**)
sp 89–27 *C·* . . . concluded that if life was in the body,
g 538–24 she conceived, and bare *C·*,— *Gen.* 4 : 1.
540–25 *C·* brought of the fruit— *Gen.* 4 : 3.
540–28 *C·* is the type of mortal and material man,
541– 4 Jealous . . . *C·* seeks Abel's life,
541– 7 but unto *C·*, and to his offering,— *Gen.* 4 : 5.
541–14 *C·* rose up against Abel— *Gen.* 4 : 8.
541–19 the Lord [Jehovah] said unto *C·*,— *Gen.* 4 : 9.
542–15 Therefore whosoever slayeth *C·*,— *Gen.* 4 : 15.
542–17 set a mark upon *C·*,— *Gen.* 4 : 15.
542–27 *C·* went out from the presence— *Gen.* 4 : 16.

Cain's
g 541– 3 more . . . than does *C·* fruit.
541–10 than for the worship expressed by *C·* fruit?

calamities
f 223–28 Marvels, *c·*, and sin will much more abound
r 486–32 these *c·* often drive mortals to seek and

calculate
sp 85– 1 read the stars or *c·* an eclipse.
s 162–32 "it is impossible to *c·* the mischief which
b 319– 5 To *c·* one's life-prospects from a

calculated
s 111–21 an essay *c·* to offset the tendency of the age

calculations
f 209–26 mundane formations, astronomical *c·*,
p 429–24 even according to the *c·* of natural science.

calculus
f 209–29 swallowed up in the infinite *c·* of Spirit.
g 520–15 and thought accepts the divine infinite *c·*.

calendar
a 20– 9 Jesus' history made a new *c·*,
g 520–11 according to the *c·* of time.

calendars
f 246– 5 Life and its faculties are not measured by *c·*.

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calf
g 514–24 And the *c·* and the young lion,— *Isa.* 11 : 6.

California
a 21–16 while I am *en route* for *C·*,

call
last
b 291– 7 but this last *c·* of wisdom cannot come till
lesser
b 291– 8 till mortals have . . . yielded to each lesser *c·*
mental
sp 86– 8 His quick apprehension of this mental *c·*
midnight
p 365– 6 preparing their helpers for the "midnight *c·*,"
of error
a 21–26 worldly man is at the beck and *c·* of error,

pr 15–30 they assuredly *c·* down infinite blessings.
a 20– 9 which we *c·* the Christian era;
31– 4 "*C·* no man your father upon— *Matt.* 23 : 9.
40– 7 I will *c·* for thee."— *Acts* 24 : 25.
sp 82–20 as before the change we *c·* death,
87–13 The Scotch *c·* such vision "second sight,"
92–25 We should blush to *c·* that real which
98–25 multitudes consider that which they *c·* *science*
s 157–14 the substratum . . . which we *c·* matter;
ph 172– 9 if man passes through what we *c·* death
173–27 and so continue to *c·* upon matter
173–32 *c·* into action less faith than Buddhism
189–15 We *c·* the body material; but
f 219–16 We shall not *c·* the body weak,
b 285– 4 not alone hereafter in what men *c·* Paradise,
287– 9 We *c·* the absence of Truth, *error*.
307–12 It says: . . . put spirit into what I *c·* matter,
o 356–27 Would any one *c·* it wise and good
p 372– 4 What you *c·* matter was originally
372–12 and then *c·* his bonds material and
373–28 When . . . we *c·* these conditions disease.
392–16, 17 You will *c·* it neuralgia, but we *c·* it a belief.
408–30 condition of the body which we *c·* sensation
411–14 a disease which moderns would *c·* *dementia*.
412–10 may *c·* the disease by name when you mentally
416–16 The material body, which you *c·* *me*,
420– 6 they should early *c·* an experienced
t 444– 9 their brethren upon whom they may *c·*,
464–16 the sufferer could *c·* a surgeon,
r 479–16 Does that which we *c·* dead ever see
g 504–27 Did infinite Mind create matter, and *c·* it
515–29 *C·* the mirror divine Science,
515–30 and *c·* man the reflection.
527–24 to see what he would *c·* them :— *Gen.* 2 : 19.
549–20 including those which we *c·* human.
555–20 and *c·* this sham unity *man*,

called
pref xi–22 When God *c·* the author to proclaim His Gospel
a 27–25 "Many are *c·*, but few are— *Matt.* 22 : 14.
34–28 which has since been *c·* the ascension.
37– 1 which destroys the belief *c·* sin
44–20 Could it be *c·* supernatural for the
45–25 disciples at first *c·* him a spirit, ghost,
46–26 his final demonstration, *c·* the ascension,
52–31 *c·* Jesus a glutton and a wine-bibber.
sp 75–26 one possible moment, when . . . those *c·* dead,
80–24 over its lower substratum, *c·* matter.
81–22 give to the worms the body *c·* man,
84–26 material personalities *c·* spirits,
86– 5 mortal mind, whose touch *c·* for aid.
88–17 and at another are *c·* spirits.
90– 6 the imaginary line *c·* the equator
an 101–30 animal magnetism, recently *c·* hypnotism,
s 108–24 the opposite of Truth,— *c·* error,
109–27 his name shall be *c·* Wonderful."— *Isa.* 9 : 6.
110– 9 I beheld, . . . the awful unreality *c·* evil.
126–19 Or shall all that . . . be *c·* supernatural,
127–30 C. S. eschews what is *c·* natural science,
135–14 and when Truth casts out the evil *c·* disease,
137–26 the impetuous disciple had been *c·*
139– 7 by what men *c·* miracles;
143–10 The divine Mind never *c·* matter *medicine*,
153–19 and this belief is *c·* a boil.
162–23 restored what is *c·* the lost substance of lungs,
162–26 as surely as it heals what is *c·* functional,
ph 168–21 in defiance of what is *c·* material law,
185–29 material stratum of the human mind, *c·* brain,
190– 8 human belief *c·* mortal man
190–13 and the bulk of a body, *c·* man.
192–32 I was *c·* to visit Mr. Clark in Lynn,
199–28 belief . . . gave his thought-forces, *c·* muscles,
f 204–13 an intelligence or Mind *c·* God.
204–15 cannot therefore be mind, though so *c·*.
206–32 There are evil beliefs, often *c·* evil spirits;
213– 2 supposition of reality is *c·* a deceiver,
245– 4 the London medical magazine *c·* The Lancet.
250–14 and that one is *c·* man;
254–17 prior to the change *c·* death,
b 274– 7 *Natural science*, as it is commonly *c·*,

called
b 274–26 The conventional firm, *c·* matter and mind,
281–14 The one Ego, the one Mind or Spirit *c·* God,
285–10 the *unlikeness* *c·* sin, sickness, and
290–16 If the change *c·* *death* destroyed the
293– 9 the more ethereal is *c·* mind.
293–10 the illusion *c·* a mortal,
293–25 The manifestations of evil, . . . are *c·*
295–25 All that is *c·* mortal thought
302–26 infinite Principle, *c·* Person or God.
309–10 He was no longer *c·* Jacob, but Israel,
309–15 were to be *c·* the children of Israel,
313–29 Jesus *c·* the body, which by spiritual power
319–11 material means (commonly *c·* nature)
331–27 constitute the triune Person *c·* God,
339– 8 Spirit, alone created all, and *c·* it good.
o 343–18 proving by what are wrongly *c·* miracles,
p 362–12 (Mary Magdalene, as she has since been *c·*)
374–13 state of mortal mind, though it is *c·* matter.
380– 2 which ends in a belief *c·* death,
398– 1 Sometimes Jesus *c·* a disease by name,
398–11 synagogue ruler's daughter, whom they *c·* dead
409– 6 animate error *c·* nerves, brain, mind,
411– 4 If the student silently *c·* the disease by
411–24 The mental state is *c·* a material state.
414–14 whether it is *c·* dementia, hatred,
427–26 *C·* to the bed of death, what material remedy
430–27 The evidence for the prosecution being *c·*
431– 1 must remain silent until *c·* for at this trial,
431–20 The next witness is *c·*:
432– 9 Another witness is *c·* for by the
432–21 I was *c·* for, shortly after the
436–19 result which they were *c·* to prevent.
437–20 False Belief, *c·* C. S. to order
t 447–10 heal the sick when *c·* upon for aid,
r 469–16 opposite of infinite Mind— *c·* *devil*
477–28 when they *c·* a certain beautiful lake
478–28 and *c·* me by His grace,— *Gal.* 1 : 15.
482–16 Jesus *c·* himself "the Son of man,"—*Matt.* 9 : 6.
483–16 Science has *c·* the world to battle
485–27 delineates foreign agents, *c·* disease and sin.
487– 6 both before and after that which is *c·* death.
g 504– 3 God *c·* the light Day,— *Gen.* 1 : 5.
504– 4 and the darkness He *c·* Night.— *Gen.* 1 : 5.
506– 8 God *c·* the firmament Heaven.— *Gen.* 1 : 8.
506–22 God *c·* the dry land Earth;— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
506–23 the waters *c·* He Seas: — *Gen.* 1 : 10.
508– 1 human or material belief, *c·* mortal man.
520–10 The numerals of infinity, *c·* *seven days*,
522–13 *c·* life and intelligence in matter.
523–17 One is *c·* the Elohistic,
523–18 Supreme Being is therein *c·* Elohim.
523–19 The other document is *c·* the Jehovistic,
523–20 Deity therein is always *c·* Jehovah,
523–26 the creator is *c·* Jehovah, or the Lord.
524– 7 *c·* the Supreme Being by the national name of
524–17 that He should now be *c·* Jehovah?
527–24 Adam *c·* every living creature,— *Gen.* 2 : 19.
532–13 Lord God [Jehovah] *c·* unto Adam,— *Gen.* 3 : 9.
534–16 material intelligence *c·* *energy*
535–30 God *c·* the dry land Earth;— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
536– 1 the waters *c·* He Seas."— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
551– 5 cannot produce its opposite . . . *c·* matter.
551–18 transmitted through these bodies *c·* eggs,
ap 567–15 that old serpent, *c·* the devil,— *Rev.* 12 : 9.
568– 5 Science is able to destroy this lie, *c·* evil.
572–24 stage in human experience *c·* death,
gl 580–17 the opposite of Love, *c·* hate;
580–18 usurper of Spirit's creation, *c·* . . . matter;
586–10 the divine Principle, commonly *c·* God.

calling
pr 6– 7 *C·* on Him to forgive our work
a 31– 9 no record of his *c·* any man by the name of
s 148–20 *c·* that *man* which is not the counterpart,
154– 6 *c·* up the fear that creates the image of disease
ph 175–16 If a random thought, *c·* itself dyspepsia,
f 251–31 beliefs, which rob Mind, *c·* it matter,
b 283–30 by *c·* a curve a straight line
p 422– 1 and then *c·* the process mathematics.
491– 9 thd latter *c·* itself right.
g 528–23 and *c·* them real and God-given,
528–26 *c·* them *mankind*,— that is, a kind of man.
532–20 the divine voice *c·* out to the corporeal senses.

calls
a 39–13 The Bible *c·* death an enemy,
m 60–24 An ill-attuned ear *c·* discord harmony,
sp 73– 3 Spiritualism *c·* one person, . . . *material*,
s 114– 2 *c·* sick and sinful humanity *mortal mind*,
114– 8 and *c·* *mind* both human and divine.
124–27 Human knowledge *c·* them forces of matter;
ph 170– 4 The discord which *c·* for material methods
187–29 this so-called mind then *c·* itself dead;
f 229–11 *c·* both the offspring of spirit,
b 287–18 Evil *c·* itself something, when it is nothing.
307–32 the voice of Truth still *c·*:

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calls
b 311–28 They are only what mortal belief *c*· them.
312– 4 That which material sense *c*· intangible,
p 399–18 manages it, and then *c*· it material.
g 507–30 inverts this appearing and *c*· ideas material.

calm
sp 99–23 The *c*·, strong currents of true spirituality,
s 109–15 *c*·, and buoyant with hope,
ph 198– 5 The patient may seem *c*· under it, but he is not.
f 248– 1 unchanging *c*· and glorious freedom of
o 358–15 It presents the *c*· and clear verdict of Truth
p 366–27 *c*· in the presence of both sin and disease,
391– 7 Instead of blind and *c*· submission to
393–32 It is well to be *c*· in sickness;
415–25 *c*· and instruct mortal mind with immortal
421–21 *C*· the excitement sometimes induced
r 495–18 nor doubt overshadow your . . . *c*· trust,
g 506–11 The *c*· and exalted thought or

calmly
a 41– 8 The God-inspired walk *c*· on

calomel
ph 198– 1 harm his patients even more than his *c*·

Calvary
a 30– 9 his struggles in Gethsemane and on *C*·,
b 317–23 whom they had loved before the tragedy on *C*·.
ap 575–31 Cross of *C*·, which binds human society

cambric
p 379–15 the hue of her blood on a *c*· handkerchief,

came
pref vii– 5 yet it traversed the night, and *c*· where,
ix–12 she "lisped in numbers, for the numbers *c*·."
ix–31 she *c*· at length to its solution;
xi–23 *c*· also the charge to plant and water His
pr 5–29 *c*· to "destroy the *works* of the— *I John* 3: 8.
6–26 He *c*· teaching and showing men how to
a 27–29 the essential religion he *c*· to establish
30–19 Christ Jesus *c*· to rebuke rabbinical error
33– 7 Their bread indeed *c*· down from heaven.
47–28 each one *c*· to a violent death except
m 56– 1 When our great Teacher *c*· to him for baptism,
s 108– 1 Whence *c*· to me this heavenly conviction,
109–23 The revelation . . . *c*· to me gradually
131–17 "He *c*· unto his own,— *John* 1: 11.
134–12 it *c*· about that human rights were
135–16 "it *c*· to pass, when the devil was— *Luke* 11: 14.
ph 169– 8 But it always *c*· about as I had foretold.
184–30 Her breath *c*· gently.
f 214– 2 they *c*· as sound to the primitive prophets.
214–13 They go out as they *c*· in,
224–27 as he *c*· of old to the patriarch at noonday
b 319–22 The divine Science . . . *c*· through inspiration,
p 362– 7 A "strange woman" *c*· in.— *Prov.* 23: 27.
364–21 spiritual purgation which *c*· through the
389–28 case of convulsions, . . . *c*· under my
398– 5 rent him sore and *c*· out of him,— *Mark* 9: 26.
439– 7 when a message *c*· from False Belief,
439–23 You *c*· to his rescue, only to
r 473– 7 Christ *c*· to destroy the belief of sin.
474–18 Jesus *c*· to destroy sin, sickness, and death;
g 529– 2 there *c*· a suggestion of change in the
529– 4 It *c*· about, also, that instruments were
533–22 which *c*· from Adam to form Eve.
ap 566–16 Out of the land of bondage *c*·,
572–26 Through what sense *c*· this vision to St. John?
574– 6 *c*· unto me one of the seven angels— *Rev.* 21: 9.

camel
f 241–31 "easier for a *c*· to go through the— *Matt.* 19: 24.
t 449– 9 "easier for a *c*· to go through the— *Matt.* 19: 24.

camels
s 140–15 straining out gnats and swallowing *c*·.
f 202– 2 straining out gnats and swallowing *c*·.
p 366–20 while they swallow the *c*· of bigoted pedantry.

camera
c 264– 6 we sometimes behold in the *c*· of
b 305– 5 A picture in the *c*· . . . is not the original,

campaign
r 492–17 Discussing his *c*·, General Grant said:

Canaan
gl 582–24 definition of

cancel
pr 5–22 not to be used as a confessional to *c*· sin.

cancelled
pr 5–26 If prayer nourishes the belief that sin is *c*·,

cancels
a 22–31 Mercy *c*· the debt only when justice approves.
o 361– 3 *c*· the disagreement, and settles the
p 404–15 and reformation *c*· the crime.

cancer
p 390–28 whether it is *c*·, consumption, or smallpox.
395–25 a tumor, a *c*·, or decayed lungs,

cannibal
f 214–25 spread their table with *c*· tidbits

cannon's
f 225–21 nor did . . . freedom come from the *c*· mouth.

canon
p 382–18 so-called law of matter a *c*· "more honored

canvas
sp 86–32 before the artist can convey them to *c*·.

capabilities
b 312–25 A personal sense of God and of man's *c*·
322– 9 is obtained and his *c*· revealed.

capable
sp 89–22 We are all *c*· of more than we do.
92– 5 *c*· of experiencing pleasure and pain
92– 6 *c*· of imparting these sensations.
s 128–13 is *c*· of greater endurance,
160–23 never *c*· of acting contrary to
ph 174– 7 Nothing save divine power is *c*· of
179– 2 the sudden cures of which it is *c*·;
182– 8 *c*· of producing the highest human good?
f 206–10 Will-power is *c*· of all evil.
230–12 to suppose Him *c*· of
o 355–27 Without this . . . no one is *c*· of impartial or
357– 3 for doing what He created man *c*· of
357–11 or makes man *c*· of suffering
p 393–13 God has made man *c*· of this,
432– 5 whereas Mortal Man, . . . is *c*· of falsehood.
435– 6 Mortal Mind, which alone is *c*· of sin
r 480–20 never made man *c*· of sin.
480–22 seems to make men *c*· of wrong-doing.
481–15 declaring . . . good and evil to be *c*· of
g 532–23 Is Mind *c*· of error as well as of truth,

capacious
p 425–29 If you have sound and *c*· lungs

capacities
sp 94–31 union with the infinite *c*· of the one Mind.
ph 200– 6 and illustrated the grand human *c*·
f 202–22 the finity of error and the infinite *c*· of Truth,
227–28 crippled your *c*·, enfeebled your body,
c 258–22 The human *c*· are enlarged and perfected
t 445– 8 Unfold the latent energies and *c*·

capacity
sp 85– 3 which demonstrates the *c*· of Soul,
s 128–11 ability to exceed their ordinary *c*·.
ph 165– 6 To measure intellectual *c*· by
179– 8 the spiritual *c*· to apprehend thought
f 209–31 a conscious, constant *c*· to understand God.
223– 4 fetters of man's finite *c*· are forged by
o 357– 8 Truth creates neither a lie, a *c*· to lie, nor a liar.
r 475–31 nor can God, . . . engender the *c*· or freedom to
g 519–12 Human *c*· is slow to discern and to grasp

capitalization
b 319–31 by special and proper *c*·

captive
f 224–30 power of God brings deliverance to the *c*·.
p 434– 1 open wide those prison doors and set the *c*· free.
r 495–13 sets the *c*· free physically and morally.

captives
pref xi–19 deliverance to the *c*· [of sense],— *Luke* 4: 18.
s 161– 8 Bible case of the three young Hebrew *c*·,

captivity
s 133–15 Even in *c*· among foreign nations,
f 227–20 but evil and error lead into *c*·.

cardinal
a 52–22 These were the two *c*· points of Mind-healing,
ap 577–13 but its four *c*· points are:

care
best
p 383– 8 Scientist takes the best *c*· of his body when he
God's
m 66–11 Trials are proofs of God's *c*·.
good
p 383– 5 One says: "I take good *c*· of my body."
His
gl 589–11 man is His idea, the child of His *c*·.
loving
t 454–27 Let your loving *c*· and counsel support all their
omnipotent
f 231–25 To fear sin is to . . . distrust His omnipotent *c*·.
unselfish
m 59–17 Tender words and unselfish *c*·

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pr 9–29 since you do not *c*· to tread in the footsteps of
m 62–23 divine Mind, . . . will *c*· for the human body,
ph 188–20 sickness and *c*·, are traced upon mortals
b 272–13 the *c*· our Master took not to impart to dull ears

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career
devious
s 164– 1 said : . . . Dark and perplexed, our devious *c*·
earthly
a 30–23 throughout the whole earthly *c*· of Jesus,
b 334– 8 the fleshly Jesus, whose earthly *c*· was brief.
glorious
a 32–32 in the twilight of a glorious *c*·
his
a 51– 4 the sublimest influence of his *c*·.
sacred
a 37–20 would gladly have turned his sacred *c*· into
sinless
a 26–24 the precious import of our Master's sinless *c*·
that
a 37–22 take up the more practical import of that *c*· !

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a 40–19 If a *c*· so great and good as that of Jesus

careful
s 153–29 we shall be more *c*· of our mental conditions,
ph 196–12 A *c*· study of this text shows
t 444–18 be *c*· always to "judge righteous—*John* 7 : 24.

careless
s 110–21 or by *c*· or malicious students,
p 364–32 Did the *c*· doctor, the nurse, the cook,

care-lined
f 245–14 She had no *c*· face,

cares
m 58–30 but nothing can abolish the *c*· of marriage.
59–10 the annoyances and *c*· of domestic economy,
sp 78–25 not in the medley where matter *c*· for matter,
g 556–27 before it *c*· to solve the problem of being,

careth
m 58–31 "She that is married *c*·—*I Cor.* 7 : 34.
t 464–27 and *c*· not for the sheep."—*John* 10 : 13.

caring
p 413–21 but in *c*· for an infant
t 445–29 and *c*· only for the fees.

carious
s 162– 9 restores *c*· bones to soundness.
162–22 *c*· bones have been restored to healthy
ph 193– 5 said the bone was *c*· for several inches.

carnal
a 52– 5 His affections were pure ; theirs were *c*·.
an 105– 6 over the *c*· or mortal mind,
s 131–10 "The *c*· mind is enmity—*Rom.* 8 : 7.
c 263–11 *C*· beliefs defraud us.
b 292–27 This *c*· material mentality, misnamed *mind*,
311– 3 What we term mortal mind or *c*· mind,
315–13 Their *c*· minds were at enmity with it.
o 345–29 enrages the *c*· mind and is the main cause of
345–30 cause of the *c*· mind's antagonism.
p 395–11 overcomes faith in a *c*· mind,
g 534–18 "The *c*· mind is enmity—*Rom.* 8 : 7.

carnivorous
g 514–20 The individuality created by God is not *c*·,

carpet
s 154–29 thinks she has hurt her face by falling on the *c*·,

carried
s 133–22 *c*· out in special theories
ph 171–19 sifted through matter, *c*· on a nerve,
b 314–25 *c*· the problem of being,
p 387– 7 that intellectual labor has been *c*·
ap 570–10 to be *c*· away of the flood.—*Rev.* 12 : 15.
574–11 ministry of Truth, . . . *c*· John away in spirit.

carries
sp 90–18 *c*· it through the air and over the ocean.
s 153–27 mortal mind, . . . contains and *c*· the infection.
f 204–10 (mortal man) who *c*· out the delusions
241– 7 and *c*· off their fleeting joys.
b 294– 5 *c*· within itself the seeds of all error.

carry
pr 10–17 One of the forms of worship in Thibet is to *c*·
s 116–15 nor do they *c*· the day against physical enemies,
ph 176–26 can *c*· its ill-effects no farther than
f 243–21 Neither . . . can *c*· on such telegraphy ;
b 328–18 Our missionaries *c*· the Bible to India,
g 514–17 They *c*· the baggage of stern resolve,

carve
f 248–28 *c*· them out in grand and noble lives.

carves
b 299– 2 when he *c*· his "Statue of Liberty,"

case
any
s 149–13 If you fail to succeed in any *c*·, it is because
belief in the
ph 198–24 formed by his doctor's belief in the *c*·,
Bible
s 161– 7 as in the Bible *c*· of the three young Hebrew

case
chronic
ph 178–16 that chronic *c*· is not difficult to cure.
cope with the
p 423–22 strong, instead of weak, to cope with the *c*· ;
determines a
ph 194– 7 determines a *c*· for better or for worse.
difficult
t 449–18 than it does to heal the most difficult *c*·.
either
sp 73– 1 In either *c*·, one does not support the other.
ph 170–29 but in either *c*· dependent upon his
181–18 In either *c*· you must improve your mental
every
an 105–13 Mortal mind, . . . is the criminal in every *c*· ;
s 149– 5 more excellent way is divine Science in every *c*·.
p 415– 3 Mind in every *c*· is the eternal God,
factor in the
s 151– 2 as if there was but one factor in the *c*· ;
fever
p 380– 2 a fever *c*·, which ends in a belief called
governs the
p 422–31 he believes that . . . matter—governs the *c*·.
his
ph 194–30 His *c*· proves material sense to be but
his own
t 464–18 he could handle his own *c*·
hopeless
ph 196–25 Many a hopeless *c*· of disease is induced by a
however obstinate the
p 414– 5 However obstinate the *c*·, it yields more readily
individual
p 408– 9 cannot, . . . shield the individual *c*·
injures the
p 403–29 improves or injures the *c*· in proportion
judge the
p 404– 1 in order to judge the *c*· according to C. S.
leaving the
an 104–27 leaving the *c*· worse than before it was grasped
mental
p 430–17 Suppose a mental *c*· to be on trial,
nature of a
p 403–28 The human mind determines the nature of a *c*·,
of convulsions
p 389–28 A *c*· of convulsions, produced by
of dropsy
s 156– 5 A *c*· of dropsy, given up by the faculty,
of paralysis
s 152–15 apparently cured a *c*· of paralysis simply by
of sickness
p 386– 3 not to be accepted in the *c*· of sickness,
of sin
p 386– 4 any more than it is in the *c*· of sin.
of temptation
p 441– 7 and in *c*· of temptation, to give heavy bonds
one
p 403–11 is employed to remove the illusion in one *c*·,
422–24 A surgeon is employed in one *c*·,
one side of the
f 238–26 listening only to one side of the *c*·.
particular
ph 178– 2 though they know nothing of this particular *c*·
plead the
p 412– 4 plead the *c*· scientifically for Truth.
renders your
t 461–22 to admit that . . . renders your *c*· less curable,
reverse the
p 392–24 Reverse the *c*·.
single
s 155–21 in order to heal a single *c*· of disease.
such a
pr 3–30 In such a *c*·, the only acceptable prayer is
symptoms of the
p 412– 6 to meet the . . . symptoms of the *c*· you treat,
take the
t 458–14 the divine Mind is ready to take the *c*·.
terrible
s 156– 6 It was a terrible *c*·.
testimony in the
p 434–27 The only valid testimony in the *c*·
this
pr 10–30 In this *c*· infinite Love will not grant the
p 435–29 what jurisdiction had his Honor, . . . in this *c*· ?
treating the
s 161–25 treating the *c*· according to his physical diagnosis,
your own
p 384–23 if . . . you are not fit to conduct your own *c*·

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m 66–26 as must always be the *c*·,
68–20 I have named her *c*· to individuals,
sp 81–14 Nor is the *c*· improved when alleged spirits
81–23 in the *c*· of man as truly as
81–24 in the *c*· of numbers and of music,
an 104–25 it is a *c*· of the greater error overcoming the
135–31 as must be the *c*· in the cycles of

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case

s 148– 1 When his students brought to him a *c*·
159– 7 The *c*· was brought to trial.
ph 189–21 The reverse is the *c*· with all the formations of
193–30 and what his physician said of the *c*·,
p 396–11 Never say . . . how much you have to contend with in a *c*·,
401–19 as is the *c*· with a fermenting fluid.
412–28 If the *c*· is that of a young child or an infant,
420–20 or diminishes . . . as the *c*· may require,
422–13 If such be the *c*·, explain to them the
425– 6 If the *c*· to be mentally treated is consumption,
431– 2 would be allowed to testify in the *c*·.
433–15 The *c*· is given to the jury.
434–15 the *c*· for Mortal Man *versus* Personal Sense
434–24 Mortal Man has had no proper counsel in the *c*·.
436–27 Judge Medicine sat in judgment on the *c*·,
438–21 the facts in the *c*· show that this fear is a

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all
ph 176–21 Should all *c*· of organic disease be treated by
both
p 370–17 but it uses the same medicine in both *c*·.
gl 598– 6 the original word is the same in both *c*·,
certain
m 56– 5 Jesus' concessions (in certain *c*·)
majority of
m 60–19 This, however, in a majority of *c*·,
r 482– 2 gives the exact meaning in a majority of *c*·.
most
s 140– 2 more than it is needed in most *c*· ;
other
r 482– 8 In other *c*·, use the word *sense*,
parallel
p 422–22 suppose two parallel *c*· of bone-disease,
same
o 359– 5 Yet Scientists will take the same *c*·,
such
s 177–31 In such *c*· a few persons believe the potion
o 343– 1 The people are taught in such *c*· to say, Amen.
p 394–32 faith is not the healer in such *c*·.
433–11 The jury must regard in such *c*· only the
t 443–18 should give up such *c*·,
446–10 has generally completely healed such *c*·.
these
pref x–17 These *c*· for the most part have been
well-authenticated
pref x–16 thousands of well-authenticated *c*· of healing,

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s 162–18 in *c*· of both acute and chronic disease
ph 176–23 *c*· of hysteria, hypochondria, and
p 430–17 as *c*· are tried in court.

cast

pr 1– * *and be thou c· into the sea*;— *Mark* 11 : 23.
6–23 uncovered and rebuked sin before he *c*· it out.
a 35– 5 and *c*· their net on the right side.
41– 1 hope must be *c*· beyond the veil of matter
s 161– 8 captives, *c*· into the Babylonian furnace;
ph 168– 6 Whatever influence you *c*· on the side of matter,
f 242–24 for my vesture they did *c*· lots."— *John* 19 : 24.
244–28 Such admissions *c*· us headlong into darkness
b 271–26 or to *c*· them on the right side for Truth,
272–17 neither *c*· ye your pearls before — *Matt.* 7 : 6.
321– 8 When, led by wisdom to *c*· down his rod,
p 362– * *Why art thou c· down,*— *Psal.* 42 : 11.
366– 4 first *c*· moral evils out of himself
366– 6 enable him to *c*· physical evils out of his patient;
422– 3 by whom do your children *c*· them out?"— *Matt.* 12 : 27.
431–11 arrested Mortal Man . . . and *c*· him into
441–15 nor can Disease *c*· him into prison.
t 447–30 A sinner is afraid to *c*· the first stone.
460–32 shadow of old errors was no longer *c*· upon
r 494–31 should be said . . . they *c*· fear and all evil
ap 563–24 and did *c*· them to the earth :— *Rev.* 12 : 4.
567–23 The words "*c*· unto the earth"— *Rev.* 12 : 13.
568–16 accuser of our brethren is *c*· down,— *Rev.* 12 : 10.
569–30 saw that he was *c*· unto the earth,— *Rev.* 12 : 13.

cast out

pr 7– 5 when he *c*· out devils and healed the sick
a 34–15 heal the sick, *c*· out evils,
41–32 *c*· out evils and heal the sick.
49– 4 healed the sick, *c*· out evil,
51–31 *c*· out evil, and raise the dead.
m 56–12 the corporeal sense of creation was *c*· out,
sp 79–17 Jesus *c*· out evil spirits, or false beliefs.
s 130–18 beliefs must be denied and *c*· out
135–15 When Christ *c*· out the devil of dumbness,
136– 4 a divine Principle, which would *c*· out error
137– 2 *c*· out evil, raise the dead;
138–11 diseases were *c*· out neither by corporeality,
138–22 easier for Christianity to *c*· out sickness than
ph 170–20 Jesus healed the sick and *c*· out error,
185–22 Jesus *c*· out evil and healed the sick,
188–27 must be uprooted and *c*· out.

cast out

ph 191–31 Truth is able to *c*· out the ills of the flesh.
b 281–31 The old belief must be *c*· out
322– 1 to heal the sick, and *c*· out evils
o 342–12 should *c*· out evils and heal the sick.
348–12 delusions, were *c*· out and the dumb spake.
p 362– * *In my name shall they c· out devils*:— *Mark* 16 : 17.
392– 6 must be *c*· out to readjust the balance for God.
411–16 Thereupon Jesus *c*· out the evil,
418–27 *C*· out all manner of evil.
422– 3 "If I by Beelzebub *c*· out devils,— *Matt.* 12 : 27.
442–13 Divine Love had *c*· out fear.
t 445–23 hatred, and revenge are *c*· out by the
455–14 "First *c*· out the beam— *Matt.* 7 : 5.
455–15 shalt thou see clearly to *c*· out— *Matt.* 7 : 5.
462– 5 *c*· out error, heal the sick,
r 494–30 Our Master *c*· out devils (evils) and healed the
ap 564– 1 and *c*· out devils through Beelzebub.
567–14 And the great dragon was *c*· out,— *Rev.* 12 : 9.
567–16 he was *c*· out into the earth,— *Rev.* 12 : 9.
567–17 his angels were *c*· out with him.— *Rev.* 12 : 9.
567–22 and it is *c*· out by Christ, Truth,
567–27 His angels, . . . are *c*· out with their author.
570– 8 *c*· out of his mouth water— *Rev.* 12 : 15.
570–12 the dragon *c*· out of his mouth.— *Rev.* 12 : 16.

casteth

a 52–32 "He *c*· out devils through— *Luke* 11 : 15.
ph 180–24 influence of divine Love which *c*· out fear.
p 373–18 "perfect Love *c*· out fear."— *I John* 4 : 18.
406–10 "Perfect Love *c*· out fear."— *I John* 4 : 18.
410–19 perfect Love *c*· out fear.— *I John* 4 : 18.

casting

pr 12– 8 This, however, is one belief *c*· out another,
12– 9 a belief in the unknown *c*· out a
a 33– 8 healing the sick and *c*· out error.
34– 3 by *c*· out error and making the
35–24 *c*· out error and healing the sick.
41–15 *c*· out error and healing the sick,
42–32 by *c*· out error, healing the sick,
46–11 again seen *c*· out evil and healing the sick.
m 68–20 when *c*· my bread upon the waters,
sp 97–31 apostolic work of *c*· out error and healing the
s 135–29 *c*· out error and healing the sick,
136–13 *c*· out evils and healing the sick?
138–13 *c*· out the errors of mortal mind.
ph 182– 2 The act . . . of *c*· out error with Truth,
184– 9 finding and *c*· out by denial the error
f 210– 8 *c*· out evils, and destroying death,
234–14 avoid *c*· pearls before those who trample them
b 271–10 Truth, *c*· out all inharmony.
316–28 healing the sick, *c*· out evils,
332–15 healing the sick and *c*· out evils,
o 347–17 healing the sick, and *c*· out evils.
p 392– 7 *C*· out evil and fear enables
r 482–16 the truth *c*· out all error.
gl 583– 8 *c*· out error and healing the sick;
583–18 *c*· out devils, or error, and healing the sick.

casts

pr 14–28 understanding *c*· out error and heals the sick,
a 25–15 *c*· out error, and triumphs over death.
33–24 *c*· out error, raises the dead from trespasses
s 135–13 when Truth heals the sick, it *c*· out evils,
135–14 and when Truth *c*· out the evil called disease,
143– 3 Christ *c*· out evils and heals the sick.
ph 183–26 Truth *c*· out all evils and
189– 7 above the cruder theories . . . and *c*· out a fear.
f 230– 8 which *c*· out error and heals the sick.
b 275–32 It *c*· out error and heals the sick.
282– 1 Truth *c*· out evils and heals the sick.
o 350–11 Truth *c*· out error and heals the sick.
t 448–10 and *c*· thee down from the pinnacle.
r 472– 3 *c*· out suppositional error and heals the sick.
473–30 which heals the sick and *c*· out error,
482–26 Sickness is part of the error which Truth *c*· out.
495– 2 Truth *c*· out error now as surely as it did
497–11 spiritual understanding that *c*· out evil

catalepsy

f 217–11 even of *c*· and hysteria;

cataleptic

s 128–24 waking him from a *c*· nightmare,

cataplasms

s 158–16 Drugs, *c*·, and whiskey are

cataract

ph 192–14 It is the headlong *c*·, the devouring flame,

catarrh

f 220– 4 have continual colds, *c*·, and cough."
220–12 he has no *c*· from wet feet,
220–15 leaves *c*· to the latter.
p 386– 6 belief says that you may catch cold and have *c*·;
386– 9 *c*·, fever, rheumatism, or consumption,

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catch
f 205–16 we can c· clear glimpses of God only as
o 349–26 Mortal thought does not at once c· the higher
p 386– 6 belief says that you may c· cold
427–32 will waken . . . to c· this trumpet-word

catches
s 145– 2 natural musician c· the tones of harmony,

categories
b 269–13 c· of metaphysics rest on one basis,

caterpillar
sp 74–17 The c·, transformed into a beautiful insect,

Catholic
f 238– 9 Losing her crucifix, the Roman C· girl said,

cattle
f 222–25 and over the c·,"—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
r 475–25 and over the c·,—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
g 513–15 c·, and creeping thing,—*Gen.* 1 : 24.
513–23 and c· after their kind,—*Gen.* 1 : 25.
514–16 "the c· upon a thousand hills."—*Psal.* 50 : 10.
515–14 and over the c·,—*Gen.* 1 : 26.

caught
s 145– 1 or whether they c· its sweet tones,
154–13 had not c· the cholera by material contact,
ph 171– 2 mankind has c· their moral contagion.
b 304–22 If mortals c· harmony through
333–24 c· glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ,
r 471–25 until she c· the first gleam of that which
477–26 Indians c· some glimpses of the underlying
ap 565– 8 c· up unto God, and to His throne.—*Rev.* 12 : 5.
565–27 and to be c· up unto God,

causation
all
ph 180–12 nor take the ground that all c· is
p 379– 7 recognizing all c· as vested in divine Mind.
417–13 all c· is Mind, acting through spiritual law.
mental
p 423– 9 Scientist, . . . commences with mental c·,
physical
b 286–12 Physical c· was put aside
spiritual
ph 170–22 Spiritual c· is the one question
170–23 spiritual c· relates to human progress.

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f 208–25 Mind, not matter, is c·.
230–12 arranging law and c· so as to
g 552– 7 material hypotheses deal with c· as

causative
ph 195–12 whether it is mortal mind . . . that is c·.

Cause
g 547–20 evolution implies that the great First C· must

cause (noun)
and cure
f 220– 6 to look in other directions for c· and cure.
and effect
sp 83–31 from which c· and effect are interpreted.
85–30 The great Teacher knew both c· and effect,
s 114–23 C. S. explains all c· and effect as mental,
126–17 Shall Science explain c· and effect as being
161–30 looked as deeply for c· and effect into
f 211–18 nature of all so-called material c· and effect.
b 275–15 immortality, c·, and effect belong to God.
p 370– 9 law of c· and effect, or like producing like.
374–25 and ignorance of mental c· and effect.
g 556–20 In sleep, c· and effect are mere illusions.
any
p 419– 8 If your patient from any c· suffers a relapse,
t 446–31 will prevent . . . the ultimate triumph of any c·.
464–13 If from an injury or from any c·,
any other
f 207–21 there can be no effect from any other c·,
common
a 52–18 error and evil again make common c·
divine
b 286–24 they lack a divine c·.
exciting
ph 178–11 predisposing cause and the exciting c· are
f 230–32 the exciting c· of all suffering,
p 393– 7 remote, and exciting c· of all bad effects
from effect to
r 467–24 We reason imperfectly from effect to c·,
main
o 345–30 the main c· of the carnal mind's antagonism.
material
f 211–18 nature of all so-called material c·
p 416–11 will tell you that the troublesome material c·
meet the
p 419–9 meet the c· mentally and courageously,
mental
s 157– 2 C. S. deals wholly with the mental c·
ph 187–17 Anatomy allows the mental c· of the latter
p 374–25 ignorance of mental c· and effect.

cause (noun)
no
f 253–12 you see there is no c· . . . able to
p 386–23 learn at length that there is no c· for grief,
of disease
ph 174–30 should understand that the c· of disease
f 230–32 c· of disease must be obliterated
p 370–21 since mortal mind must be the c· of disease
t 445–26 is the c· of disease rather than its cure.
463– 1 deals with the real c· of disease.
one primal
f 207–20 There is but one primal c·.
only
f 207–23 this great and only c·.
c 262–30 Divine Mind is the only c·
b 286–24 and since God, Spirit, is the only c·,
p 415– 2 Immortal Mind is the only c·;
or approach
p 374–17 Ignorance of the c· or approach of disease
or effect
m 67–32 from any such c· or effect.
f 207–18 amalgamation of Truth and error in c· or effect.
predisposing
ph 178–11 predisposing c· and the exciting cause are
procuring
ph 171–27 the procuring c· of all sin and disease.
p 411–20 procuring c· and foundation of all sickness
real
p 402–32 a belief without a real c·.
t 463– 1 deals with the real c· of disease.
remote
ph 178– 8 The remote c· or belief of disease
seeks
b 279–31 Pantheism . . . seeks c· in effect,
shows the
a 53–19 Science shows the c· of the shock
spiritual
s 111–23 rather than to a final spiritual c·,
b 268– 5 to the spiritual c· of those lower things
313–26 and found the spiritual c·.
their
p 421–24 sometimes explain the symptoms and their c·
to effect
r 467–29 Reasoning from c· to effect
universal
b 331–19 divine Principle, Love, the universal c·,
without
p 386–28 had said, . . . "Your sorrow is without c·,"
without a
ap 564–28 "They hated me without a c·."—*John* 15 : 25.

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s 124– 9 this belief mistakes effect for c·
ph 187–19 the c· of all materialistic action?
189–10 though the c· be unseen,
195–18 thought passes naturally from effect back to c·.
198–32 If matter were the c· of action,
c 262–31 C· does not exist in matter,
b 268– 9 looking . . . to Mind as the c· of every effect.
313–17 and the c· given for the exaltation of Jesus,
o 357–28 if another mighty and self-creative c· exists
p 377–22 and you remove the c· of all disease
377–26 The c· of all so-called disease is mental,
393–32 the sin and the sinner, the disease and its c·.
415– 3 disease is neither a c· nor an effect.
422–11 Patients, unfamiliar with the c· of this
r 480–17 would make matter the c· as well as the effect
g 554– 2 even the c· of all that exists,

cause (verb)
pr 6–11 To c· suffering as the result of sin,
sp 93–14 nor creates aught that can c· evil.
s 160–15 to convey the mandate of mind . . . and so c·
ph 165–16 You say that . . . c· distressed stomachs and
175–14 to fancy that the perfume of clover . . . can c·
177–28 does human belief, you ask, c· this death?
f 206–30 God does not c· man to sin, to be sick, or to die.
208–15 to suppose that matter can both c· and cure
230–18 no more . . . than goodness can c· evil
b 318–13 We must c· the error to cease
p 370–13 by using the same drug which might c· the
374– 7 say: "How can my mind c· a disease I never
397– 9 You c· bodily sufferings and increase them by
403– 5 should and does c· the perpetrator to suffer,
414–10 impossibility that matter, . . . can suffer or c·
415–27 apparently c· the body to disappear.
419–12 nor fear has the power to c· disease or a relapse.
t 457–13 cannot . . . both cure and c· disease
463–18 can c· the mother no more suffering.
g 527– 3 to make it beautiful or to c· it to live and grow.
ap 570–10 that he might c· her to—*Rev.* 12 : 15.

caused
a 46–18 Jesus c· him to examine the nail-prints and the
49– 4 and c· the disciples to say to their Master:
51–29 c· the selfish materialist to hate him;
m 64– 1 c· by the selfishness and inhumanity of man.
68–21 it may have c· the good to ponder

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caused
an 104–24 and a belief originally *c*· the sickness,
s 164–18 *c*· by a majority of human beliefs
ph 183–12 first *c*· the condemnation of man to till the
193– 1 *c*· by a fall upon a wooden spike
b 312–13 you say that matter has *c*· his death.
p 377–15 A sudden joy or grief has *c*· what is termed
379–17 Oxford boys, who *c*· the death of a man,
399– 5 can matter cure what matter has *c*·?
411–19 Jesus *c*· the evil to be self-seen
r 484–19 are really *c*· by the faith in them
g 520–21 had not *c*· it to rain—*Gen.* 2: 5.
528–10 *c*· a deep sleep to fall upon Adam,—*Gen.* 2: 21.

causeless
p 386–32 that lamentation is needless and *c*·.

causes
pr 12–20 It is a mortal belief, . . . which *c*· a drug to
a 22– 7 This *c*· them, even as drowning men,
39–10 *c*· mortals to regard death as a friend,
m 68–23 salutary *c*· sometimes incur these effects.
sp 93–13 Good never *c*· evil,
s 111–23 to attribute physical effects to physical *c*·
139– 1 *c*· the wicked to "forsake his way,—*Isa.* 55: 7.
142–17 *c*· the left to let go its grasp
ph 170–19 what then *c*· it? Not divine law,
188–23 What *c*· disease cannot cure it.
198–20 *c*· a vigorous reaction upon itself,
f 208– 7 this seeming power, . . . which *c*· disease
211–25 If . . . organism *c*· the eyes to see
229–23 If God *c*· man to be sick,
229–30 which *c*· the belief of sickness.
b 278–20 it would follow that there are two eternal *c*·,
318– 7 senses are saying that matter *c*· disease
o 342–25 It *c*· the deaf to hear,
344–12 understood . . . that error *c*· disease,
p 377– 3 If grief *c*· suffering, convince the sufferer that
378– 1 and *c*· the two to appear conjoined,
378–15 often *c*· the beast to retreat in terror.
379– 5 where the ordinary physician looks for *c*·.
387–25 mortal mind, . . . *c*· all things discordant.
399– 4 but if the material body *c*· disease,
401– 8 If faith in the truth . . . *c*· chemicalization
405–30 Belief in material suffering *c*· mortals to
t 449– 3 A little leaven *c*· the whole mass to ferment.
458–32 Christianity *c*· men to turn naturally from
r 482–31 but *c*· the belief in disease.
g 517–30 *c*· them to multiply,—to manifest His power.
542– 8 Truth *c*· sin to betray itself,
550–19 and *c*· our standard to trail in the dust.

causeth
s 140–26 *c*· no evil, disease, nor death.

causing
a 22– 4 selfishness and . . . *c*· constant retrogression,
sp 93–15 does not create a mind susceptible of *c*· evil,
p 415–18 *c*· a pale or flushed cheek.
422–17 *c*· it to depend less on material evidence.
g 520–31 never *c*· man to till the ground,

caustic
ph 198–17 by the application of *c*· or croton oil,

caution
gl 586–12 ignorance; error; desire; *c*·.

cave
s 164– 2 groping of Homer's Cyclops around his *c*·."

caverns
sp 87–20 ignorant of the gems within its *c*·,

cave's
a 45– 1 great stone must be rolled from the *c*· mouth;

cavil
ph 177– 4 I have demonstrated this beyond all *c*·.
b 306– 6 and demonstrated this beyond *c*·.

cavity
f 247– 9 upper and lower teeth without a decaying *c*·.

cease
s 126– 5 for mortality will *c*· when man beholds
140–16 only as we *c*· to worship materially.
160–24 If muscles can *c*· to act and become rigid
f 204–32 must unsay it and *c*· from such utterances;
216– 5 Here theories *c*·, and Science unveils the
219– 2 and the mortal dream will forever *c*·.
228–12 It will *c*· when man enters into his heritage
234–21 or sin and sickness will never *c*·.
c 262–20 supposed pain and pleasure of matter *c*· to
b 288–14 conflict between truth and error, . . . will *c*·,
290–24 sin and error . . . do not *c*· at that moment,
318–14 We must cause the error to *c*·
327–13 way to escape the misery of sin is to *c*· sinning.
o 346–14 only as we *c*· to manifest evil or the belief that
p 370–28 and then they *c*· to improve.
391–16 will *c*· in proportion as the sin ceases.
418–14 sickness, sin, and death should *c*· through C. S.
r 467–12 as this fact becomes apparent, war will *c*·
476– 7 Error will *c*· to claim that soul is in body,

ceased
s 160–17 Has mortal mind *c*· speaking to them,

ceaseless
b 322–27 disappointments and *c*· woes,

ceases
m 57–28 until it *c*· to sigh over the world
68–31 Proportionately as human generation *c*·,
sp 97–16 without passing the boundary where, . . . it *c*·
b 276–18 *c*· to be any opportunity for sin and death.
o 346–20 If a dream *c*·, it is self-destroyed,
p 391–16 will cease in proportion as the sin *c*·.
r 468–29 One *c*· in proportion as the other is recognized.

ceasing
pr 15–21 We must "pray without *c*·."—*I Thess.* 5: 17.

celebrate
a 35–14 They *c*· their Lord's victory over death,

celebrated
an 104– 8 Agassiz, the *c*· naturalist and author,
g 549–24 In one instance a *c*· naturalist, Agassiz,

celestial
a 26–17 to reveal the Science of *c*· being,
m 61– 7 The attainment of this *c*· condition would
an 100– 8 *c*· bodies, the earth, and animated things.
s 123– 1 theory as to the relations of the *c*· bodies,
f 209–19 distances, and revolutions of the *c*· bodies,
c 267–25 all error disappears in *c*· Truth.
b 298–26 Angels . . . are *c*· visitants,
299–29 and reveal the *c*· peaks.
320–32 stand in *c*· perfection before Elohim,
337–17 perfection is the order of *c*· being
g 509–13 Spirit creates no other than . . . *c*· bodies,
509–14 stellar universe is no more *c*· than our earth.
ap 572–29 terrestrial or *c*·, material or spiritual?

cell
ph 191–23 not a flower starts from its cloistered *c*·.
p 433–27 The prisoner is then remanded to his *c*·

cell-division
m 68–24 perpetuation of the floral species by bud or *c*

cement
m 57– 1 Chastity is the *c*· of civilization
ap 571–19 The *c*· of a higher humanity will

censure
pr 3–29 the sharp *c*· our Master pronounces on
9– 3 The wrong lies in unmerited *c*·,

central
s 121–25 The sun is the *c*· stillness,
131–10 The *c*· fact of the Bible is the
f 209– 6 the *c*· sun of its own systems of ideas,
224–16 Of old the cross was truth's *c*· sign,
238–31 The cross is the *c*· emblem of history.
b 305– 7 Man, . . . reflects the *c*· light of being,
310–15 God, . . . as the *c*· Life and intelligence
t 454–30 the *c*· point of C. S.

centre
a 20–25 The truth is the *c*· of all religion.
m 58–22 *c*·, though not the boundary, of the affections.
60–18 Marriage . . . a *c*· for the affections.
f 204– 1 God is at once the *c*· and circumference of being.
c 262–15 absolute *c*· and circumference of his being.

centred
o 351–27 Israelites *c*· their thoughts on the material

centuries
ago
a 46– 8 which identified Jesus thus *c*· ago,
sp 82– 5 Chaucer wrote *c*· ago,
93– 2 Remember Jesus, who nearly nineteen *c*· ago
s 138–26 to-day as readily as it was proved *c*· ago.
f 224–12 *C*· ago religionists were ready to hail an
r 487–11 gave . . . hearing to the deaf *c*· ago,
495– 3 as surely as it did nineteen *c*· ago.
coming
b 321–30 And so it was in the coming *c*·,
labor of
m 67–27 does not put to silence the labor of *c*·.
later
a 55– 7 no more injustice than the later *c*· have
three
a 41–18 lost, about three *c*· after the crucifixion.

pref viii–17 Sickness has been combated for *c*· by doctors
a 55–15 immortal idea is sweeping down the *c*·,
sp 98–22 For *c*·—yea, always—natural science
s 147–11 though *c*· had passed away since
f 224–11 In the record of nineteen *c*·,
b 328–16 For *c*· it has been dormant,

centurion
s 133– 5 There was also a certain *c*· of whose faith

century
a 55– 2 advancing *c*·, . . . to-day subjects to
s 134–20 and unequalled success in the first *c*·.
147– 6 Late in the nineteenth *c*· I demonstrated

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century
b 333–17 marked the first *c*· of the Christian era,
o 355–19 systematic healing power since the first *c*·.
p 383–22 eating or smoking poison for half a *c*·,
ap 560– 2 in connection with the nineteenth *c*·.

cerebellum
p 401–26 or restore will . . . to cerebrum and *c*·?

cerebro-spinal
ph 175– 7 *c*· meningitis, hay-fever, and rose-cold?

cerebrum
p 401–26 or restore will and action to *c*· and

ceremonies
a 31–14 He attached no importance to dead *c*·.
m 64– 9 seems on most occasions to be the master of *c*·,
s 131–23 which taketh away the *c*· and doctrines
135–27 was not a creed, nor a system of *c*·,
f 228–32 excel the influence of their dead faith and *c*·.
gl 597– 3 consisted mostly of rites and *c*·.

ceremony
s 152–18 sick man supposed this *c*· was intended to

certain
pref ix–10 As a *c*· poet says of himself,
ix–12 *C*· essays written at that early date
pr 6–29 It is believed by many that a *c*· magistrate,
a 27–32 to kill him according to *c*· assumed
m 56– 4 Jesus' concessions (in *c*· cases)
57– 6 through *c*· elements of the feminine,
sp 81– 8 can only prove that *c*· individuals
91–22 *C*· erroneous postulates should be
s 122–11 so-called senses . . . ordain *c*· sections of
133– 5 There was also a *c*· centurion of whose faith
154– 4 a law of mortal mind that *c*· diseases
161–16 "Man is endowed by his Maker with *c*·
ph 177– 6 as *c*· as the evidence of my own existence.
179–13 preference of mortal mind for a *c*· method
f 228– 3 *c*· idiosyncrasies of mortal mind
230–13 to bring about *c*· evil results,
251– 7 Fright is so great at *c*· stages of
o 349–28 To a *c*· extent this is equally true of
p 362– 2 was once the honored guest of a *c*· Pharisee,
370–11 which might be produced by a *c*· drug,
375–22 making *c*· portions of it motionless.
378– 1 associates sickness with *c*· circumstances
379– 9 on whom *c*· English students experimented,
386– 5 Expose the body to *c*· temperatures,
386– 9 So long as mortals declare that *c*· states of
396– 8 nor draw attention to *c*· symptoms
399– 3 You say that *c*· material combinations
399– 8 and puts the body through *c*· motions.
400–32 recorded that in *c*· localities he did not
417–30 by *c*· fears and false conclusions,
418– 9 unerring, and *c*· effect of divine Science.
422– 6 and *c*· moral and physical symptoms seem
422–27 and renders them fatal at *c*· points,
424–20 While it is *c*· that the divine Mind can
430–29 I was present on *c*· nights
437–33 *c*· extracts on the Rights of Man,
t 443–16 *c*· ordinary physical methods of
449–24 *C*· minds meet only to separate
459–30 treats disease with more *c*· results
r 477–28 when they called a *c*· beautiful lake
478– 9 and by a *c*· class of persons,
484–17 *C*· results, supposed to proceed from drugs,
g 509– 7 presented to them the *c*· sense of eternal Life.
548–30 "*C*· animals, besides the ordinary
549– 3 the multiplication of *c*· animals
ap 569–14 in a sweet and *c*· sense that God is Love.
570– 5 *c*· active yet unseen mental agencies
gl 581–21 the more *c*· is the downfall of its structure.

certainly
pr 10–26 or we should *c*· receive that for which we ask.
a 24– 1 This *c*· applies to Truth and Love
m 63–28 *c*· the wronged, and perchance impoverished,
sp 80–28 produces table-tipping as *c*· as table-setting,
86–30 as *c*· as it believes what it sees.
90–31 *c*· shall know this when man reflects God.
an 101–16 *c*· not conclusive in favor of the doctrine of
s 154– 1 and *c*· we should not be error's advocate.
ph 170– 8 Christian ideas *c*· present
177– 2 as *c*· as it produces hysteria, and
f 233– 7 demands of us only what we can *c*· fulfil.
b 324–17 *c*· before we can reach the goal of Spirit,
o 352–31 *c*· not irrational to tell the truth about ghosts.
353–11 omnipotent Truth *c*· does destroy error.
p 363–31 *C*· there was encouragement in
393–26 he *c*· means that light depends upon Mind,
430–10 Belief in sickness . . . as *c*· as belief in sin,
r 483–20 God *c*· revealed the spirit of C. S.,
g 531–27 *C*· not by both, since flesh wars against Spirit

certainty
sp 81–11 this fact affords no *c*· of everlasting life.
97– 4 cheerfully await the *c*· of ultimate perfection.
s 108–13 to multiply with mathematical *c*·

certainty
f 245–19 a Franklin might work with more *c*·
p 389–14 then discuss the *c*· that food can kill man.
r 496–17 enables you to demonstrate, with scientific *c*·,

certify
s 107– * *But I c· you, brethren,—Gal.* 1 : 11.

cessation
ap 573–27 a *c*· of death, sorrow, and pain.

chafed
p 383–16 symbolized, and not *c*·, by its surroundings;

chaff
b 269– 6 Jesus' demonstrations sift the *c*· from the wheat,
r 466–28 to separate the *c*· from the wheat.
ap 565–21 fiery baptism will burn up the *c*· of error

chain
ph 172–11 this supposed *c*· of material being.
172–12 divine Science reveals the eternal *c*·
b 271– 2 the *c*· of scientific being reappearing
ap 570– 2 people will *c*·, with fetters of some sort,

chained
s 120–31 *c*· the limbs of the brave old navigator,
p 380–16 Gazing at a *c*· lion, crouched for a spring,

chains
sp 96– 3 unwillingness . . . binds Christendom with *c*·.
p 380–19 ignorant of the truth which *c*· disease.
t 449– 2 manacled, it is hard to break another's *c*·.

chair
c 261–17 and sat aching in his *c*· till his cue was spoken,

Chaldean Wisemen
s 121– 7 The *C*· *W*· read in the stars the fate of

challenge
b 268–10 Materialistic hypotheses *c*· metaphysics

challenges
s 162– 3 agrees only with health and *c*· disease.

chamber
f 238–14 From out the bridal *c*· of wisdom

chambers
b 299– 6 artist's own observation and "*c*· of imagery."
p 365–26 finds its way into the *c*· of disease

chance
m 58–29 Wealth may obviate . . . the *c*· for ill-nature
ph 176– 9 and gave the gospel a *c*· to be seen
p 424– 8 in order to change the notion of *c*·
t 452– 6 before it has a *c*· to manifest itself.
r 486–22 subject to *c*· and change.

chances
sp 77–30 where the *c*· of the departed for improvement
p 394–25 material means the only refuge from fatal *c*·?

change (noun)
accomplish the
sp 77– 3 Neither do other mortals accomplish the *c*·
another
g 529– 7 Another *c*· will come as to
as radical
a 24–17 a *c*· as radical as that which has come
before the
sp 82–20 as before the *c*· we call death,
called death
f 254–17 may not be achieved prior to the *c*· called death,
b 290–16 If the *c*· called *death* destroyed the
chance and
r 486–22 mortal in belief and subject to chance and *c*·.
great
a 24–17 views of atonement will undergo a great *c*·,
needed
b 291–25 and growth shall effect the needed *c*·.
of air
f 219–27 impute their recovery to *c*· of air or diet,
of base
s 162–10 stir the human mind to a *c*· of base,
of belief
ph 169– 1 *c*· of belief from a material to a spiritual basis.
subject to
b 297–18 but subject to *c*· and dissolution.
suggestion of
g 529– 2 a suggestion of *c*· in the *modus operandi*,
this
p 431–29 nothing on my part has occasioned this *c*·.
what produces the
p 398–18 What produces the *c*·?

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a 34–27 *c*· which has since been called the ascension.
ph 169– 6 before the patient felt the *c*·;
194– 6 A *c*· in human belief changes all the
b 297– 9 a *c*· in either a health-belief or
t 446– 7 the *c*· may either arise from the

change (verb)
pr 2–15 Prayer cannot *c*· the Science of being,
2–26 Do we expect to *c*· perfection?
11–27 Prayer cannot *c*· the unalterable Truth,

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change (verb)
s 125– 1 physical body and of the physical world will c·
125–25 "As a vesture shalt Thou c·— *Psal.* 102 : 26.
f 240–11 C· this statement, suppose Mind to be
253–19 you can at once c· your course
c 260–19 Mortals must c· their ideals
b 281–32 which is to c· our standpoint,
297– 1 nothing can c· this state, until
297–12 C· the evidence, and that disappears which
307–11 It says : . . . Truth shall c· sides
o 359–13 must c· the human concept of life,
p 370–30 naturally and genuinely c· our basis
375– 7 C· the mental state, and the
398–26 c· the belief of disease to a belief of health.
419–13 or to c· itself from one form to another.
419–32 disease or its symptoms cannot c· forms,
424– 8 in order to c· the notion of chance
427– 1 this fact can never c· in Science to
r 481–11 contradictions . . . do not c· the unseen Truth,
491– 5 C· the belief, and the sensation changes.
g 522–32 Does the unerring Principle . . . c· or repent?
544–10 Matter cannot c· the eternal fact

changeable
sp 96–24 Belief is c·,
g 537–29 and divine Love, . . . is represented as c·.

changeableness
s 140–24 wrath, repentance, and human c·.

changed
pref x– 2 she would not have them c·.
a 35– 4 they c· their methods,
46–15 proved . . . that his body was not c·
sp 96– 9 seedtime and harvest (though in c· forms),
s 125– 8 normal and natural to c· mortal thought,
125–25 and they shall be c·."— *Psal.* 102 : 26.
162–19 Secretions have been c·,
ph 185– 1 The wind had not c·,
185– 3 My metaphysical treatment c· the action of
193–10 In a few moments his face c· ;
b 291– 6 We know that all will be c·
308–30 then his name was c· to Israel,
309– 9 This c· the man.
326–26 Then the man was c·.
p 373–32 when by mental means the circulation is c·,
411–17 and the insane man was c·
416–14 unless the belief . . . has meanwhile been c·.
432–29 but my appearance . . . c· the purpose
g 529– 6 suggestive obstetrics has c·.
531–23 Has man . . . c· the method of his Maker?
543–21 will be c· with the progress of information."

changeless
sp 96–24 spiritual understanding is c·.

changes
pr 12–24 C· in belief may go on indefinitely,
s 118–23 c· the whole of mortal thought,
118–24 as yeast c· the chemical properties of meal.
125– 1 as mortal mind c· its beliefs.
125–12 As human thought c· from one stage to
125–21 with c· of time and tide, cold and heat,
125–23 will find that these c· cannot affect his crops.
153– 3 or c· one of the symptoms of disease.
162– 7 It c· the secretions, expels humors,
ph 194– 6 A change in human belief c· all the physical
f 224– 6 the Science which governs these c·,
238– 4 Science is working c· in personal character
b 297– 2 until the belief c·.
297– 5 until the belief on this subject c·.
310–32 These c· are the mutations of material sense,
319–28 A misplaced word c· the sense
322– 3 When understanding c· the standpoints
p 398–29 hypnotism c· such ills into new and
422–16 c· the material base of thought,
422–18 These c· which go on in mortal mind
442–20 Christ c· a belief of sin or of sickness
r 491– 5 Change the belief, and the sensation c·.
g 543– 6 it is the idea of Truth and c· not,

changeth
s 140–26 divine Love, which c· not and
b 310–18 Soul c· not.
g 515– 9 the power which c· the serpent into a staff.

changing
sp 78– 4 the c· deflections of mortal mind ;
79– 6 by c· the patient's thoughts regarding death.
c 255– 1 Eternal Truth is c· the universe.
255– 5 c· chaos into order
b 279– 1 the erring, c·, and dying,
321–32 by c· water into wine,
r 494–26 the mortal testimony, c·, dying, unreal.
g 511–17 The c· glow and full effulgence

channel
sp 73–31 nor can the finite become the c· of the infinite.
t 460–28 through the meagre c· afforded by language
r 489–16 How then can this sense be the God-given c·
gl 593–14 RIVER. C· of thought.

channels
s 108–32 set my thoughts to work in new c·,
f 205–26 and leads human thought into opposite c·
b 276–21 is turned into new and healthy c·,
p 373–28 languidly creeps along its frozen c·,
g 506–19 gathers unformed thoughts into their proper c·,

chaos
c 255– 5 changing c· into order
b 307–31 Above error's awful din, blackness, and c·,
p 372– 6 likened by Milton to "c· and old night."
r 479–23 Darkness and c· are the imaginary opposites of
ap 570–21 the deep waters of c· and old night.

chaotic
s 121– 5 and before he spake, astrography was c·,

Chapman, Dr.
s 163–19 Dr. C·, . . . in a published essay said :

chapter
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b 313– 6 said of him in the first c· of Hebrews :
g 502–13 as given in the first c· of Genesis.
505– 3 have no record in the first c· of Genesis.
521– 8 (as stated in the first c· of Genesis)
523–22 Throughout the first c· of Genesis
526– 7 contradicts the teaching of the first c·,
535–29 In the first c· of Genesis we read :
537–10 In the first c· of Genesis,
537–24 recorded in the first c· of Genesis.
557–26 the first c· of the Old Testament,
ap 561–29 In the first c· of the Fourth Gospel
gl 590–21 not used in the first c· of Genesis,
last
s 117–11 in the last c· of Mark's Gospel
b 272–11 referred to in the last c· of Mark's Gospel.
previous
r 493–12 is touched upon in a previous c·
same
b 313– 9 another passage in the same c·,
gl 598– 7 as in other passages in this same c·
second
g 521–26 second c· of Genesis contains a statement
522–25 latter part of the second c· of Genesis,
526–15 the second c· of Genesis.
seventh
p 362– 1 in the seventh c· of Luke's Gospel
tenth
ap 558– 1 in the tenth c· of his book of Revelation :
third
gl 598– 2 John's Gospel, the third c·, where we read :
this
r 465– 1 This c· is from the first edition of
gl 579– 4 On this account this c· is added.
twelfth
ap 559–32 The twelfth c· of the Apocalypse,
568– 5 The twelfth c· of the Apocalypse typifies
twelve
g 523–28 to the end of c· twelve,

g 523–26 fourth verse of c· two to c· five,
gl 585–15 ERROR. See c· on Recapitulation, page 472.
588–26 See c· on Recapitulation, page 469.
590–14 LIFE. See c· on Recapitulation, page 468.
593– 3 PRINCIPLE. See c· on Recapitulation, page 465.
594–18 SOULS. See c· on Recapitulation, page 466.
594–25 SUBSTANCE. See c· on Recapitulation, page 468.

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ap 568– 7 following c· depict the fatal effects
gl 590–23 introduced in the second and following c·,

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apostle's
ap 560–23 hid from view the apostle's c·,
awful
ap 563–16 and beholds its awful c· ;
beautiful in
m 60– 6 The beautiful in c· is also the good,
Christian
b 291– 9 in the growth of Christian c·.
deific
b 336–22 lose the deific c·, and become less than God.
divine
pr 4–21 to assimilate more of the divine c·,
g 540–23 representing error as assuming a divine c·,
elevate
r 492–11 will purify and elevate c·.
finite in
sp 71–29 limited and finite in c· and quality.
God's
f 208–12 not in accordance with the goodness of God's c·.
b 283–22 detracts from God's c· and nature,
his
a 53– 9 was the very opposite of his c·.
human
ap 565–22 melting and purifying even the gold of human c·.
individual
t 449–24 a good detective of individual c·.

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infinite
c 257–28 or Mind would lose its infinite *c*
lovely
m 68–17 she was unmarried, a lovely *c*,
no
p 400–17 disease . . . has no *c* nor type,
nurseries of
f 235–10 Nurseries of *c* should be strongly garrisoned
of Judas
c 260– 5 while holding in thought the *c* of Judas.
of Mind
s 142–31 the nature and *c* of Mind, God.
origin and
g 539–17 this lie as to man's origin and *c*
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s 128– 9 enlarges their perception of *c*,
personal
f 238– 4 Science is working changes in personal *c*
straightforward
ph 168– 1 fair seeming for straightforward *c*,
this
pref xii– 3 hers was the only College of this *c*

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pr 8– 7 indexes which do not correspond with their *c*.
a 28–15 Neither the origin, the *c*, nor the work
m 67–19 notion that animal natures . . . give force to *c*
b 313–14 is, in the Greek Testament, *c*.
o 357–18 false notions about the Divine Being and *c*

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s 152–31 the general symptoms, the *c* signs,
b 305–12 Gender also is a quality, . . . a *c* of
ap 566–30 Michael's *c* is spiritual strength.

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sp 95–18 and is one of the special *c* thereof.
g 512–12 consequently reproduce their own *c*.

characterized
sp 76–17 *c* by the divine Spirit as idea, not matter.
s 112–21 *c* in the epistle to the Hebrews.

characters
f 235–18 will degrade the *c* it should inform and elevate.
gl 588–13 unchanged forever in their individual *c*,

charge
pref xi–23 the *c* to plant and water His vineyard.
m 61–25 more solemn *c*, than the culture of your
o 355– 3 The *c* of inconsistency
p 398– 3 I *c* thee, come out of him,—*Mark* 9: 25.
441– 9 He concluded his *c* thus:
g 512–11 angels of His presence, which have the holiest *c*,
ap 564– 7 to *c* the innocent with the crime.

charged
a 49–19 *c* with the grandest trust of heaven,
p 430–18 *c* with having committed liver-complaint.
436–27 and substantially *c* the jury, . . . to find

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f 220–19 and then *c* them to something else,
b 307–16 Error *c* its lie to Truth
p 438–16 on three distinct *c* of crime,
g 533–15 *c* God and woman with his own dereliction,
ap 564– 3 evil still *c* the spiritual idea with

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o 360–27 His angels He *c* with frailty.—*see Job* 4: 18.

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o 354–31 opponents of divine Science must be *c*, if
t 444–13 Students are advised . . . to be *c* and kind,

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pref xii–23 In the spirit of Christ's *c*,
pr 8–19 are like *c* in one respect,
m 64–15 aid her sympathy and *c* would afford.
b 270–23 Meekness and *c* have divine authority.
p 405– 8 to conquer . . . revenge with *c*,
t 447–12 Ignorance, subtlety, or false *c*
gl 592–25 OIL. Consecration; *c*; gentleness;

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g 515– 7 a wise idea, *c* in its adroitness,

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f 247–23 reflects the *c* of His goodness
247–29 poor substitutes for the *c* of being,

chart
a 24– 8 and make the Bible the *c* of life,

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pref xii–18 She retained her *c*, and as its President,

chartered
pref xi–31 enabled her to get this institution *c*

charters
pref xii– 1 No *c* were granted . . . after 1883,

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f 250–29 Mortal thoughts *c* one another like snowflakes,

chasing
ph 191–15 *c* away the darkness of error.

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a 35– 2 hearts *c* and pride rebuked.
f 241– 4 he who refuses obedience to God, is *c* by Love.

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f 241– 1 "Whom the Lord loveth He *c*."—*Heb.* 12: 6.

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b 323– 6 Through the wholesome *c* of Love,

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m 57– 1 *C* is the cement of civilization
b 272–21 it is *c* and purity, in contrast with the
p 405– 7 to conquer lust with *c*,

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ph 194–25 a mental infant, crying and *c*

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sp 82– 5 *C* wrote centuries ago,

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f 252–19 *c*, lie, commit adultery, rob, murder,
b 298–20 joy is no longer a trembler, nor is hope a *c*.

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g 536–22 Their supposed joys are *c*.

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sp 97– 2 those who discern C. S. will hold crime in *c*.
f 203– 2 as though evil could . . . *c* the reward
b 283– 5 and there is no inertia to retard or *c*
p 376–28 inquire when it will be safe to *c* a fever.
376–29 you cannot *c* a fever after admitting

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ph 165–13 has not *c* sickness.

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f 245–15 youth sat gently on *c* and brow.
p 415–19 causing a pale or flushed *c*.
t 444–20 shall smite thee on thy right *c*,—*Matt.* 5: 39.

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ph 175–27 empurpled the plump *c* of our ancestors,

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m 59–13 blend in sweet confidence and *c*,

cheerful
s 149–20 advise our patients to be hopeful and *c*
p 395–19 The nurse should be *c*, orderly,

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sp 97– 3 *c* await the certainty of ultimate perfection.

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m 65–29 The mental *c*, which has brought
ph 169– 4 has occurred through mental *c*,
p 401–18 Mental *c* brings sin and sickness to the surface,
t 453– 8 Mental *c* follows the explanation of Truth,
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sp 96–21 Mortal error will vanish in a moral *c*.
g 540–11 In moral *c*, when the symptoms of evil,
this
p 421–15 by removing the belief that this *c* produces

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ph 168–31 Here let a word be noticed . . . *c*.
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p 401– 8 If faith in the truth of being, . . . causes *c*
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421–21 Calm the excitement sometimes induced by *c*,

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s 155– 8 The *c*, the botanist, the druggist,
163–10 surgeon, apothecary, man-midwife, *c*,

chemistry
ph 195–17 astronomy, natural history, *c*, music,
p 422–16 mental and moral *c* changes the

Chemosh
g 524– 3 in the Moabitish god *C*,

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pr 13–16 If we *c* the desire honestly and silently
m 68– 7 *c* nothing which hinders our highest selfhood.
s 153–32 nor society should ever tempt us to *c* error
p 405–10 if you would not *c* an army of conspirators

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s 141– 8 to set aside even the most *c* beliefs
b 330– 5 *c* sanguine hopes that C. S. would meet with
p 411–25 Whatever is *c* in mortal mind

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p 401– 4 *c* evil passions and malicious purposes,

cherub
g 538– 5 Truth places the *c* wisdom at the gate

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g 537– 6 He placed at the east . . . *C*,—*Gen.* 3: 24.

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p 407– 4 *c* a leaf naturally attractive to no

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o 347–32 which they *c*· us for naming nothing
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b 288–20 The *c*· stones in the temple of C. S.
o 349–13 The *c*· difficulty . . . lies in this,
t 458– 2 The *c*· plank in this platform is the doctrine
g 535–10 Divine Science deals its *c*· blow at the
Chief Justice
p 440–33 the *C*· *J*· of the Supreme Court,
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a 24–21 *c*· as providing a ready pardon for
p 401–31 mental healer confines himself *c*· to
g 501– 3 *c*· because the spiritual import of the Word,
child (*see also* **child's; Eddy, Mrs. Mary Baker**)
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s 119–20 or prostrates in death the *c*· at prayer,
being with
ap 562–22 And she being with *c*· cried,— *Rev.* 12 : 2.
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a 37–23 duty and privilege of every *c*·, man, and
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a 29–22 brought forth her *c*· by the revelation of Truth,
m 60– 9 affection cannot be weaned from her *c*·,
s 154–19 govern her *c*· more than the child's mind
154–25 not a Christian Scientist, . . . who says to her *c*·:
154–30 moaning more childishly than her *c*·,
f 206–19 giving the mother her *c*·
o 352–12 Would a mother say to her *c*·,
ap 563–26 to devour her *c*· as soon as— *Rev.* 12 : 4.
565– 8 her *c*· was caught up unto God,— *Rev.* 12 : 5.
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s 109–26 "Unto us a *c*· is born,— *Isa.* 9 : 6.
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b 323–32 Willingness to become as a little *c*·
p 382–23 the kingdom of God as a little *c*·,— *Luke* 18 : 17.
g 514–25 And a little *c*· shall lead them.— *Isa.* 11 : 6.
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ap 565–10 Herod decreed the death of every male *c*·
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t 463– 7 To attend properly the birth of the new *c*·,
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b 288–32 man's real existence as a *c*· of God
ap 573–18 but as the blessed *c*· of God.
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p 416–20 This materialism of parent and *c*· is
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f 221– 1 I knew a person who when quite a *c*·
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g 557– 1 until the *c*· could remain under water
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pref ix– 3 A *c*· drinks in the outward world
m 62– 6 with which the *c*· can meet and master
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69–23 the *c*· may ask, "Do you teach that
s 154–17 and says, "My *c*· will be sick."
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p 371–16 no more comprehends . . . than does the *c*·;
413–31 A *c*· may have worms, if you say so,
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479– 2 If . . . the *c*· must have a material,
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o 359–22 In *c*·, she often listened with joy to
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f 221–27 feeling *c*· hunger
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o 352–22 watering the very roots of *c*· timidity,
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b 306–12 and the Father would be *c*·,— no Father.
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m 61–16 often these beautiful *c*· early droop and die,
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g 535– 8 in sorrow thou shalt bring forth *c*·;— *Gen.* 3 : 16.
557–18 thou shalt bring forth *c*·."— *Gen.* 3 : 16.
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b 317–11 "wisdom is justified of her *c*·."— *Matt.* 11 : 19.
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g 529–11 and are His eternal *c*·,
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m 62–17 should be allowed to remain *c*· in knowledge,
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s 130–24 our Master's love for little *c*·,
f 236–28 Jesus loved little *c*· because of
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f 227–25 liberty of the *c*· of God,"— *Rom.* 8 : 21.
r 470–16 The *c*· of God have but one Mind.
476–12 immortals, or the *c*· of God, will appear
476–13 Mortals are not fallen *c*· of God.
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b 309–16 were to be called the *c*· of Israel,
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t 444–29 but mortals, or the "*c*· of men"— *Psal.* 14 : 2.
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r 476– 2 They are the *c*· of the wicked one,
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m 61–14 promising *c*· in the arms of gross parents,
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m 62–16 *C*· should be allowed to remain
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o 352–22 *c*· should be assured that
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f 237–15 *C*· should be taught the Truth-cure,
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o 352–26 *c*· should be told not to believe in ghosts,
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f 236–21 *C*· should obey their parents;
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f 236–23 Parents should teach their *c*· . . . the truths of
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p 422– 3 by whom do your *c*· cast— *Matt.* 12 : 27.

m 69–26 "The *c*· of this world marry,— *Luke* 20 : 34.
f 230–25 soothing syrups to put *c*· to sleep,
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c 267–10 forever Father must have had *c*· prior to Adam.
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p 378–28 to *c*· harmony with a long and cold night of
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p 431–26 dry, hot, and *c*· by turns
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p 366–10 mental penury *c*· his faith and understanding.
375– 6 *C*· and heat are often the form in which
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p 409–19 except through fear or *c·*.
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f 237–11 often *c·* the good seed in the minds of
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a 30–30 We cannot *c·* for ourselves,
s 143–14 Driven to *c·* between two difficulties,
r 481– 1 How important, then, to *c·* good
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b 304–25 To be master of *c·* and discords,
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a 47–13 He *c·* his time, when the
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a 27–26 "Many are called, but few are *c·*."—*Matt.* 22 : 14.
g 554–23 "Have not I *c·* you twelve,—*John* 6 : 70.
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b 332–19 Jesus demonstrated *C·*;
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a 35– 6 Discerning *C·*, Truth, anew on the shore of
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a 18–14 for the divine Principle of *C·* is God,
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g 545–31 even so in *C·* [Truth] shall all be—*I Cor.* 15 : 22.
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a 27– 2 intended to prove . . . that the *C·* had come:
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a 45–17 *C·* hath rolled away the stone from the door
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b 332–19 he proved that *C·* is the divine idea of God
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s 135–30 not merely in the *name* of *C·*, or Truth,
142– 4 Anciently the followers of *C·*, or Truth,
ph 182–32 law of *C·*, or Truth, makes all things possible
b 289–14 *C·*, or Truth, overcame . . . death
326–23 Saul . . . beheld the way—the *C·*, or Truth
p 391–14 *C·*, or Truth, will destroy all other
r 485–21 mortal error which *C·*, or Truth, destroys
plainly declared
b 320– 2 *C·* plainly declared, "I am the way,—*John* 14 : 6

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Christ
plant themselves in
a 54– 9 All must sooner or later plant themselves in *C*·,
presence of
o 351–14 the living, palpitating presence of *C*·,
presents
b 316–20 *C*· presents the indestructible man,
profess to follow
a 27–28 Why do those who profess to follow *C*· reject
raiment of
c 267–27 glistering," like the raiment of *C*·.— *Luke* 9 : 29.
raised up
o 341– * *He that raised up C· from the dead*— *Rom.* 8 : 11.
receive
b 333–23 to all prepared to receive *C*·, Truth.
regarded
b 313–16 regarded *C*· as the Son of God,
represented
b 316–12 Jesus represented *C*·, the true idea of God.
ruling of the
s 141–22 do not now, understand this ruling of the *C*· ;
says
b 286–11 for *C*· says, "I am the way."— *John* 14 : 6.
Science of
a 55–18 when man shall recognize the Science of *C*·
s 118– 2 the spiritual leaven signifies the Science of *C*·
spirit of
t 462– 5 and imbibes the spirit of *C*·,
spirit of the
s 131–23 As aforetime, the spirit of the *C*·,
the healing
a 55– 8 the healing *C*· and spiritual idea of being.
the way through
ph 171– 5 even the way through *C*·, Truth,
t 444–17 be faithful in pointing the way through *C*·,
this
a 26–12 This *C*·, or divinity of the man Jesus,
Thou art the
s 137–18 "Thou art the *C*·,— *Matt.* 16 : 16.
to find
b 316– 6 lose sight of mortal selfhood to find *C*·,
understanding of
sp 76–28 the final understanding of *C*· in divine Science.
unveiled the
a 38–25 He unveiled the *C*·, the spiritual idea of
we need
a 39– 7 We need "*C*·, and him crucified."— *I Cor.* 2 : 2.
what concord hath
f 216–26 "What concord hath *C*· with— *II Cor.* 6 : 15.
g 539–26 what concord hath *C*· with— *II Cor.* 6 : 15.
will command
ap 570–25 and *C*· will command the wave.

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pr 5–29 An apostle says that the Son of God [*C*·] came
a 18– * *For C· sent me not to baptize,*— *I Cor.* 1 : 17.
18–17 *C*·, Truth, could conciliate no nature above his
26–10 The *C*· was the Spirit which Jesus implied
34– 5 If *C*·, Truth, has come to us in demonstration,
49–21 He was to prove that the *C*· is not subject
m 65– 3 May *C*·, Truth, be present at every bridal altar
sp 79–18 bade men have the Mind that was in the *C*·.
85–14 is not this the *C*·?"— *John* 4 : 29.
s 107– * *but by the revelation of Jesus C*·.— *Gal.* 1 : 12.
107– 1 In the year 1866, I discovered the *C*· Science
118– 8 second appearing in the flesh of the *C*·,
127– 9 The terms . . . *C*· Science or C. S.,
132–30 with the truest conception of the *C*·?
133– 4 "Is not this the *C*·?"— *John* 4 : 29.
137–20 *C*·, the spirit of God, of Truth, Life, and Love,
142– 8 seek the undivided garment, the whole *C*·,
142– 9 *C*·, Truth, alone can furnish us with
145–12 as immortal Mind through *C*·, Truth,
149–31 and demonstrate truth according to *C*·.
ph 200–26 Jesus *C*·, and him crucified."— *I Cor.* 2 : 2.
200–28 Jesus *C*·, and him glorified.
f 231– 1 must be obliterated through *C*·
242– 9 and *C*· in divine Science shows us this way.
251–13 is an error that *C*·, Truth, alone can destroy.
b 268– * *and with His Son Jesus C*·.— *I John* 1 : 3.
270–23 It has nothing in *C*·.
286–10 *C*·, Life, Truth, Love ;
290–21 shall be unrighteous still, until . . . *C*·, Truth,
316– 7 *C*·, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus
324–27 "If *C*· [Truth] be not risen,— *I Cor.* 15 : 14.
325–10 *C*·, who is our life, shall appear— *Col.* 3 : 4.
331–30 *C*· the spiritual idea of sonship ;
332–11 The *C*· is incorporeal, spiritual,
333– 3 word *C*· is not properly a synonym for Jesus,
333– 8 *C*· is not a name so much as the divine title of
333– 9 *C*· expresses God's spiritual, eternal nature.
333–20 the *C*·, as the spiritual idea,
333–26 The divine image, idea, or *C*· was, is, and
334–17 while the spiritual self, or *C*·, continues
334–19 taking away the sins of the world, as the *C*·
337–10 in conformity with *C*·.

Christ
b 337–18 demonstrates Life in *C*·, Life's spiritual ideal.
o 347–14 *C*·, as the spiritual or true idea of God,
347–24 it is *C*·, Truth, who destroys these
361– 2 the Christian believes that *C*· is God.
361– 4 *C*·, as the true spiritual idea, is the ideal of
361–12 Jesus *C*· is not God, as Jesus himself declared,
p 364–26 do they show their regard for Truth, or *C*·,
367–10 This is what is meant by seeking Truth, *C*·,
391– 5 delivered to the judgment of Truth, *C*·,
410– 9 the only true God, and Jesus *C*·,— *John* 17 : 3.
428–25 sooner or later, through *C*· and C. S.,
430– 5 immortal manhood, the *C*· ideal, will appear.
433–31 Ah ! but *C*·, Truth, the spirit of Life
442–20 *C*· changes a belief of sin or of sickness
442–22 *C*·, Truth, gives mortals temporary food
r 473–13 *C*·, the true idea of God,
484– 5 for it is built upon the rock, *C*·.
493–29 the *C*· could improve on a false sense.
496–16 *C*·, which enables you to demonstrate,
497–16 we acknowledge that man is saved through *C*·,
g 540– 1 *C*· is the offspring of Spirit,
ap 568–31 by which we lay down all for Truth, or *C*·,
575–18 the Word, *C*·, Christianity, and divine Science ;
577–15 second, the *C*·, the spiritual idea of God ;
gl 583–10 definition of
(*see also* **Messiah, Saviour, Son**)

Christ-cure
p 367–24 The infinite Truth of the *C*· has come
t 456–17 gross ignorance of the method of the *C*·.

Christ-element
b 288–29 The *C*· in the Messiah made him the

Christendom
sp 96– 2 unwillingness . . . binds *C*· with chains.
s 126–32 If *C*· resists the author's application
b 328–26 It were well had *C*· believed and
o 343–23 *C*· generally demands so much less.

Christ-example
s 138–21 to follow the *C*·, and to heal the sick

Christ-healing
a 44–25 the understanding of the *C*·
s 136– 2 a spiritual foundation of *C*·.

Christian (*see also* **Christian's**)
pr 7–23 ventilation of fervent sentiments never makes a *C*·.
a 40– 3 The advanced thinker and devout *C*·,
s 138–25 The *C*· can prove this to-day
148–22 tries to explain how to make this man a *C*·,
f 203–11 to the *C*· the only true spirit is Godlike.
238– 9 enables one to be *C*·,
o 353– 7 How can a *C*·, . . . think of the latter as real
360–29 the Galilean Prophet, the best *C*· on earth,
360–30 while to-day, Jew and *C*· can unite in
361– 1 the *C*· believes that Christ is God.
361– 9 *C*· who believes in the First Commandment
g 556–15 but the *C*· alone can fathom it.

Christian (adj.)
apostles
o 349–22 the prophecy concerning the *C*· apostles,
character
b 291– 9 each lesser call in the growth of *C*· character.
churches
s 131–13 Must C. S. come through the *C*· churches
conversion
f 217– 7 Paul's peculiar *C*· conversion and experience,
demand
a 37–32 Why has this *C*· demand so little inspiration
m 66–22 if there is no *C*· demand for it.
demonstration
s 141– 4 requisite for *C*· demonstration.
duties
a 31–12 First in the list of *C*· duties,
effort
a 38– 1 to stir mankind to *C*· effort?
encouragement
p 367– 3 *C*· encouragement of an invalid,
era
(*see* **era**)
evidence
r 487–19 *C*· evidence is founded on Science
experience
a 29– 7 *C*· experience teaches faith in the right
explanations
r 490–23 scientifically *C*· explanations of the
healing
(*see* **healing**)
history
b 328–15 has sadly disappeared from *C*· history.
ap 577–17 the Christ-idea in *C*· history ;
ideas
ph 170– 8 *C*· ideas certainly present . . . the Principle
idolatry
b 340–26 annihilates pagan and *C*· idolatry,

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Christian (adj.)
martyr
a 28–22 Remember, thou *C·* martyr,
martyrs
p 388– 1 The *C·* martyrs were prophets of C. S.
marvels
r 474–11 *C·* marvels . . . will be misunderstood
meaning
g 506–27 the scientifically *C·* meaning of the text.
metaphysics
s 155–16 high and mighty truths of *C·* metaphysics.
Mind-healing
sp 98–16 demonstration of *C·* Mind-healing stands
opponents
o 354–12 On the other hand, the *C·* opponents of C. S.
perfection
f 201–18 *C·* perfection is won on no other basis.
power
f 233– 2 rather than professions of *C·* power.
record
g 531–30 the scientifically *C·* record of man
scientific practice
p 410–29 *C·* scientific practice begins with
Scientist
(*see* **Scientist**)
Scientists
(*see* **Scientists**)
sentiment
pr 7–16 to induce or encourage *C·* sentiment.
sermons
o 345– 8 *C·* sermons will heal the sick.
service
p 436–11 Giving a cup of cold water . . . is a *C·* service.
state
p 403–21 The most *C·* state is one of rectitude and
system
s 150– 2 this *C·* system of healing disease.
thought
pref x–26 unbiased *C·* thought is soonest touched
views
g 502–16 scientifically *C·* views of the universe

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sp 94– 6 *C·* and scientific statement of personality
98–32 is not ecclesiastical but *C·*,
s 112–15 and are not scientifically *C·*.
o 354–31 must be charitable, if they would be *C·*.
p 365–21 then he is *C·* enough to practise
t 458–11 It is anything but scientifically *C·* to
459–29 the *C·* and scientific expounder

Christian Church
a 41–16 in the *C· C·* this demonstration of

Christianity (*see also* **Christianity's**)
all
s 138–18 precedent for all *C·*, theology, and healing.
antithesis of
s 133–19 Judaism was the antithesis of *C·*,
banner of
p 426–27 would enable us to hold the banner of *C·* aloft
causes men
t 458–32 *C·* causes men to turn naturally from
Christ's
b 271– 2 Christ's *C·* is the chain of scientific being
demonstration of
f 228–31 when they saw the demonstration of *C·*
easier for
s 138–22 It is easier for *C·* to cast out sickness than sin,
effects of
p 367–27 and increase the beneficial effects of *C·*.
El Dorado of
pr 9–21 This is the El Dorado of *C·*.
element of
s 146– 3 Why has this element of *C·* been lost?
b 328–17 a lost element of *C·*.
o 347–18 restoring an essential element of *C·*,
faith in
s 127– 2 she will not therefore lose faith in *C·*,
gains
f 238–24 forsakes popularity and gains *C·*.
history of
p 387–27 The history of *C·* furnishes sublime proofs
is not false
f 232–13 *C·* is not false,
is the basis
ph 192–29 *C·* is the basis of true healing.
lack of
m 65–17 Beholding the world's lack of *C·*
left out of
a 55–13 curative mission, . . . cannot be left out of *C·*,
love of
f 235–32 Love of *C·*, rather than love of popularity,
measured
s 142– 5 measured *C·* by its power over sickness, sin,
more
r 487– 7 more *C·* in seeing and hearing spiritually

Christianity
must be Science
s 135–21 It has been said, . . . that *C·* must be Science,
nature of
a 40–31 The nature of *C·* is peaceful and blessed,
new step in
sp 98– 1 persecutions which attend a new step in *C·*;
not proceed from
sp 88–24 These effects, however, do not proceed from *C·*,
opponents of
s 134–10 roused the hatred of the opponents of *C·*,
our
ph 167–10 our health, our longevity, and our *C·*.
perceive
b 322– 6 perceive *C·*, or Truth, in its divine Principle.
popular
m 67–26 the limited demonstration of popular *C·*
practical
f 224–22 A higher and more practical *C·*,
o 341– 4 from a theoretical to a practical *C·*.
practice of
r 473–19 introduced the teaching and practice of *C·*,
preaching
b 324–24 healing the sick and preaching *C·*
primitive
m 64– 9 master of ceremonies, ruling out primitive *C·*.
proof of
(*see* **proof**)
pure
b 329– 2 healing elements of pure *C·* will be
reappearance of the
sp 98– 5 reappearance of the *C·* which heals the sick
robs
s 134–18 robs *C·* of the very element, which gave
Science and
f 231–13 If God makes sin, . . . Science and *C·* are helpless;
p 371–26 Mankind will improve through Science and *C·*.
Science must be
s 135–22 and Science must be *C·*,
Science of
(*see* **Science**)
Science to
s 127– 1 application of the word Science to *C·*,
o 341–13 the application of the word *Science* to *C·*
r 483–14 she affixed the name "Science" to *C·*,
soul of
s 140–17 Spiritual devoutness is the soul of *C·*.
spirit of
c 256–27 it chills the spirit of *C·*.
statement in
f 207– 6 every scientific statement in *C·* has its proof.
support of
o 342– 4 are summoned to the support of *C·*,
true
o 359–18 True *C·* is to be honored wherever found,
will demonstrate
r 466–29 *C·* will demonstrate this declaration

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a 28–26 and that *C·* to-day is at peace with the world
36–16 moral distance between *C·* and sensualism
sp 97–29 *C·* is again demonstrating the Life that is
98–23 *C·* not excepted.
s 127– 3 nor will *C·* lose its hold upon her.
133–25 planted *C·* on the foundation of Spirit,
135–26 *C·* as Jesus taught it was not a creed,
f 224–12 sects many but not enough *C·*.
232–16 In our age *C·* is again demonstrating
b 274–13 *C·* and the Science which expounds it
o 342–16 If *C·* is not scientific,
353–31 Mortal beliefs can neither demonstrate *C·*
358–22 the great import to *C·* of those works
p 372–18 C. S. and *C·* are one.
372–19 How, then, in *C·* any more than in C. S.,
373– 2 the physical exemption which *C·* includes,
t 451– 6 *C·*, with the crown of Love upon her brow,
462–17 *C·*, and persistence alone win the prize,
464–21 In founding a pathological system of *C·*,
r 483–32 *C·* will never be based on a divine . . . until
ap 575–18 the Word, Christ, *C·*, and divine Science;
577–16 *C·*, which is the outcome of the divine Principle

Christianity's
a 39– 3 until *C·* last triumph.
r 473–20 the proof of *C·* truth and love;

Christianization
pr 1– 8 the *C·* and health of mankind.
b 272–19 It is the spiritualization of thought and *C·*

Christianly
o 353– 1 *C·* scientific real is the sensuous unreal.
355– 3 *C·* scientific methods of dealing with sin
p 414–20 rests on the *C·* scientific basis of being.
421–25 It is no more *C·* scientific to see disease
t 448–16 A dishonest position is far from *C·* scientific.
458–23 The *C·* scientific man reflects the divine law,
g 546–27 system stated in this book is *C·* scientific
ap 572– 5 *C·* and scientifically reduced to its native

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Christian's
o 361– 8 Thus the Jew unites with the *C·* doctrine

Christians
pr 9–28 Then why . . . ask to be *C·*, since
15–25 *C·* rejoice in secret beauty and bounty,
a 21– 6 *C·* do not continue to labor . . . because of
29– 1 *C·* must take up arms against error
33–27 *C·*, are you drinking his cup?
37–21 May the *C·* of to-day take up the
37–25 *C·* claim to be his followers,
s 138–18 *C·* are under as direct orders now,
146– 2 The ancient *C·* were healers.
f 242–31 and require of *C·* the proof which he gave,
b 326–28 wrong that he had done in persecuting *C·*,
o 354– 4 Why then do *C·* try to obey the Scriptures
p 373– 1 If we are *C·* on all moral questions,

Christian Science
(*see* **Science**)

Christian Science Journal
pref xii– 9 sole editor and publisher of the *C· S· J·*,

Christian Scientist
(*see* **Scientist**)

Christian Scientist Association
pref xii– 9 President of the first *C· S· A·*,

Christian Scientists
(*see* **Scientists**)

Christ-idea
s 112–21 divine Principle of healing and the *C·*
b 316–17 The *C·*, . . . rose higher to human view
ap 570–19 to drown the *C·*?
577–17 the *C·* in Christian history;

Christ Jesus
pref vii– 8 the way of salvation through *C· J·*,
a 30–19 *C· J·* came to rebuke rabbinical error
ph 180–29 as taught and demonstrated by *C· J·*.
f 235–26 *C· J·*, the true idea of spiritual power.
243–10 which was also in *C· J·*"—*Phil.* 2 : 5.
244–11 law of the Spirit of life in *C· J·*—*Rom.* 8 : 2.
c 259– 7 The divine nature was best expressed in *C· J·*,
b 270–31 The life of *C· J·* was not miraculous,
276– 9 which was also in *C· J·*."—*Phil.* 2 : 5.
313– 2 The term *C· J·*, or Jesus the Christ
315–16 God's spiritual idea as presented by *C· J·*,
332–17 one mediator . . . the man *C· J·*."—*I Tim.* 2 : 5.
332–29 incarnate in the good and pure *C· J·*,
333–12 life of which *C· J·* was the embodiment.
333–14 but *C· J·* better signifies the Godlike.
338–32 The ideal man was . . . known as *C· J·*.
o 350– 9 grow into that stature of manhood in *C· J·*
p 381–31 *C· J·* overruled the error which would impose
r 483–20 the ancient worthies, and to *C· J·*,
497–15 man's unity with God through *C· J·*,
497–25 which was also in *C· J·*;

Christlike
s 138–20 to be *C·*, to possess the Christ-spirit,
146–12 and religion becomes *C·*.
c 259–11 The *C·* understanding of scientific being

Christliness
o 342–26 Who would be the first to disown the *C·* of

Christly
f 242–28 restores every part of the *C·* garment
p 365–19 If the Scientist has enough *C·* affection

Christ-man
b 316–17 the *C·*, rose higher to human view

Christ-power
s 134–15 Devoid of the *C·*,
150–16 *C·* to take away the sins of the world.

Christ-principle
a 34– 2 and leave all for the *C·*?

Christ's
pref xii–23 In the spirit of *C·* charity,
a 18– * *they that are C· have crucified*—*Gal.* 5 : 24.
19– 1 *C·* purpose to reconcile man to God,
22– 6 Waking to *C·* demand, mortals experience
22– 9 through *C·* precious love these efforts are
55–24 drinketh of *C·* cup now,
sp 95–26 the light which heralds *C·* eternal dawn
98–19 *C·* revelation of Truth, of Life, and of Love,
98–27 Mystery does not enshroud *C·* teachings,
s 110–29 and demonstrated according to *C·* command,
f 226–13 but through *C·* divine Science.
234– 6 crumbs of comfort from *C·* table,
236– 9 attacks on . . . who reiterate *C·* teachings
b 271– 1 *C·* Christianity is the chain of scientific being
315–12 hid from their sense *C·* sonship with God.
o 347–14 they would behold the signs of *C·* coming.
355–17 declines to admit that *C·* religion has
p 410–30 *C·* keynote of harmony,
436–11 Giving a cup of cold water in *C·* name,
t 458–29 *C·* way is the only one by which mortals are

Christ's
ap 569–12 He that touches the hem of *C·* robe
570–17 Give them a cup of cold water in *C·* name,
gl 583– 9 CHILDREN OF ISRAEL. . . . *C·* offspring.

Christ-spirit
s 138–20 to be Christlike, to possess the *C·*,
141–16 the *C·* which governed the corporeal Jesus.

chronic
s 162–18 in cases of both acute and *c·* disease
ph 176–30 the less distinct type and *c·* form of disease.
178–16 that *c·* case is not difficult to cure.
f 246–32 Acute and *c·* beliefs reproduce their own types.
247– 2 and is not so disastrous as the *c·* belief.
p 369–17 Jesus never asked if disease were acute or *c·*,
373– 9 to lift a student out of a *c·* sin.
389–30 In her belief the woman had *c·* liver-complaint,
390–28 approaching symptoms of *c·* or acute disease,

chronicles
g 522– 8 second record *c·* man as mutable and

chronological
f 246–17 *C·* data are no part of the vast forever.

chronologically
s 143–28 If Mind was first *c·*, is first potentially,

chrysalis
b 297–21 It is a *c·* state of human thought,

Church
a 28– 9 While respecting all that is good in the *C·*
37– 6 blood of the martyrs is the seed of the *C·*."
41–16 in the Christian *C·* this demonstration of
o 351– 9 a member of the orthodox Congregational *C·*
gl 583–12 definition of
583–14 The *C·* is that institution, which affords proof

church
her
pref xii–20 as auxiliary to her *c·*.
his
s 136– 1 Jesus established his *c·* and
my
s 137–32 upon . . . I will build my *c·*;—*Matt.* 16 : 18.
our
a 35–20 Our *c·* is built on the divine Principle,
this
a 35–21 We can unite with this *c·* only as
———
f 224–20 opposition from *c·*, state laws, and the press,
o 351–11 prayers of her devout parents and the *c·*;

Church Councils
s 139–15 The decisions by vote of *C· C·*

church-dome
g 516–17 The sunlight glints from the *c·*,

churches
s 131–14 Must C. S. come through the Christian *c·*
131–16 but the *c·* seem not ready to receive it,
f 235– 7 and the readers in *c·*

church-members
o 358–29 Is it likely that *c·* have more faith in

Church of Christ, Scientist
pref xii– 8 pastor of the first established *C· of C·, S·*;

circle
m 58–20 amusement outside the home *c·*
b 282– 5 a *c·* or sphere and a straight line.
282– 6 The *c·* represents the infinite
310–16 around which *c·* harmoniously all things

circulated
t 460–29 by her manuscript *c·* among the students.

circulation
pref ix–13 are still in *c·* among her first pupils;
ix–25 copies were, however, in friendly *c·*.
ph 185– 8 other books were in *c·*, which discussed
p 373–32 when by mental means the *c·* is changed,
415–18 It either retards the *c·* or quickens it,

circumference
f 204– 1 is at once the centre and *c·* of being.
c 262–15 the absolute centre and *c·* of his being.

circumscribe
m 61– 1 We cannot *c·* happiness within the

circumscribed
pr 2–21 perpetuates the belief in God as humanly *c·*,
b 284– 5 If the infinite could be *c·* within the finite,
g 550– 1 a *c·* and non-intelligent egg.

circumstance
m 61–14 If some fortuitous *c·* places
f 250–32 nor . . . that happiness is ever the sport of *c·*.
b 297– 3 no *c·* can alter the situation, until
p 377–30 any *c·* is of itself powerless to produce
378– 6 and meet every *c·* with truth.
419–16 Meet every adverse *c·* as its master.
426– 1 or disease arising from any *c·*,
ap 574–28 *c·*, which your suffering sense deems

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circumstances
pr 5– 7 we are placed under the stress of c'.
m 66–28 patience salutary under such c',
s 147– 9 under c' where demonstration was
b 319– 9 sustains man under all c';
p 378– 1 which associates sickness with certain c'
412–12 liable under some c' to impress it
* 440–14 under stress of c',
t 443– 5 under ordinary c' a resort to
448– 8 Under such c', to say that there is no evil,
g 553–12 have grown or been formed under c' which
ap 571–15 under all c', overcome evil with good.

citation
s 137–14 their c' of the common report about him.

cited
sp 79– 5 Thousands of instances could be c'
o 358–19 Why are the words . . . more frequently c'

cities
b 300– 6 which makes trees and c' seem to be

citizen
p 438–11 Nerve was an insubordinate c',

citizens
f 227–24 C' of the world, accept the

city
great
ap 574–22 lifted the seer to behold the great c',
heavenly
ap 576– 3 This heavenly c', . . . this New Jerusalem,
577–24 their honors within the heavenly c'.
holy
ap 576– 8 describing this holy c', the beloved Disciple
of Lynn
s 158–31 A woman in the c' of Lynn, Massachusetts,
of our God
ap 558– * *to be praised in the c' of our God,— Psal.* 48: 1.
577–19 This c' of our God has no need of sun
of the Spirit
ap 575–25 It is indeed a c' of the Spirit,
our
ap 575–18 The four sides of our c' are
sacred
ap 575– 7 This sacred c', described in the Apocalypse

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a 41–26 Persecuted from c' to c', his apostles
s 149–32 there is hardly a c', village, or hamlet,
p 367–20 A c' that is set on an hill— *Matt.* 5: 14.
t 459–19 in the crowded streets of a c'.
ap 574–15 the c' which "lieth foursquare."— *Rev.* 21:16.
575–12 "a c' which hath foundations."— *Heb.* 11: 10.
575–17 the description of the c' as foursquare
575–21 This c' is wholly spiritual, as its four sides
575–24 the c' of the great King."— *Psal.* 48: 2.
577–26 and nothing can enter that c', which

civil
pr 7– 1 The only c' sentence which he had for error
m 63–12 C' law establishes very unfair differences
b 340–27 whatever is wrong in social, c', criminal,

civilization
m 57– 1 Chastity is the cement of c'
63–14 c' mitigates it in some measure.
63–17 than does either C. S. or c'.
ph 173–30 idols of c' are far more fatal to health
173–32 idols of c' call into action less faith
174– 4 Is c' only a higher form of idolatry,

civilized
ph 174– 2 as consciously as do c' practitioners

civilly
gl 587– 4 rights of woman acknowledged morally, c',

clad
b 320–32 still c' in material flesh,
t 463–15 The new idea, . . . is c' in white garments.
ap 561–26 The spiritual idea is c' with the radiance of
571–18 C' in the panoply of Love,

claim
any
t 448–30 nothing short of right-doing has any c' to
audible
gl 594– 9 first audible c' that God was not omnipotent
false
f 233–13 false c' of error continues its delusions
g 523– 4 mist of obscurity . . . deepens the false c',
523–18 arise from a mist or false c',
554–14 as he grows up into another false c',
ap 564–22 the false c' of mind in matter
567–18 That false c'— that ancient belief,
first
gl 594– 5 the first c' that there is an opposite of Spirit,
594– 7 the first c' that sin, sickness, and death
his
s 131–30 established his c' to the Messiahship.

claim
its
f 210–28 and appears to itself to make good its c'.
g 513– 2 this mortal mentality, so-called, and its c',
knowing the
t 450–29 Knowing the c' of animal magnetism,
of sin
p 390–20 Suffer no c' of sin or of sickness to grow
t 447–24 To put down the c' of sin, you must detect it,
461–27 must first see the c' of sin, and then destroy it.
strong
s 130–26 If thought is startled at the strong c' of Science
this
o 344– 6 this c' is made because the Scriptures say
unreality of the
b 285–11 The unreality of the c' that a mortal
usurps
g 513– 2 the c' usurps the deific prerogatives

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a 37–26 Christians c' to be his followers,
m 64–30 Spirit will ultimately c' its own,
ph 186–23 If we . . . discord has as lasting a c' upon us
f 238–16 when we attempt to c' the benefits of an
b 283–16 They c' that to be life which is but the
311–29 lose all supposed consciousness or c' to life
312–19 Mortals c' that death is inevitable;
315– 7 and laid no c' to any other.
329–25 maintains the c' of Truth by quenching error.
r 476– 7 Error will cease to c' that soul is in body,
478– 8 except the c' of mortal belief?

claimants
s 164–11 more scientific than are false c'

claimed
a 28– 1 Pharisees c' to know and to teach the divine will,
sp 78–26 c' to be the agents of God's government.
83– 4 c' that they could equal the work of wisdom.
s 136– 5 He c' no . . . action, nor life separate from God.
o 344– 4 should be added that this is c' to represent
r 469–19 and if mortals c' no other Mind

claiming
b 330–29 nothing c' to be something,
p 436–32 C' to protect Mortal Man
ap 567–19 c' that there is intelligence in matter
gl 591–25 Nothing c' to be something,

claims
assert it
p 395– 9 assert its c' over mortality and disease.
better
m 57–17 the better c' of intellect, goodness, and virtue
confirms its
sp 94–17 The progress of truth confirms its c',
diviner
f 226–15 He has built it on diviner c'.
false
pr 7– 7 deprives material sense of its false c'.
b 273–27 the false c' of material sense or law.
308–12 a blending of false c',
357–23 They are false c', which will eventually
p 438–12 putting in false c' to office
g 538–16 the false c' that misrepresent God, good.
forfeit their
s 112– 6 forfeit their c' to belong to its school,
of Christian Science
p 371–23 when urging the c' of C. S.;
of evil
s 130–29 astounded at the vigorous c' of evil
t 447–20 Expose and denounce the c' of evil
448– 1 To assume that there are no c' of evil
g 529–28 have faith to fight all c' of evil,
of God
a 23–20 and establishes the c' of God.
of good
ph 167– 8 Our proportionate admission of the c' of good
of matter
f 242– 6 Denial of the c' of matter
r 491–14 which annuls the c' of matter,
of medicine
a 44–11 all the c' of medicine, surgery, and hygiene.
of mortality
ph 182– 6 the c' of mortality, . . . appertain to matter.
of mortal mind
an 103– 6 The destruction of the c' of mortal mind
of Truth
sp 92–28 instead of urging the c' of Truth alone.
parental
m 63–20 property, and parental c' of the two sexes.
resisted
f 223–30 as truth urges upon mortals its resisted c';
surrenders its
g 552–30 matter always surrenders its c' when
these
f 226–15 These c' are not made through code or creed,

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claims
your
t 455–10 and support your *c*· by demonstration.

s 112–27 if any so-called new school *c*· to be C. S.,
148–25 *c*· to rule man by material law,
151–31 mortal mind *c*· to govern every organ
ph 171– 1 Matter, which . . . *c*· to be a creator, is a fiction,
193–25 his physician *c*· to have cured him,
f 227– 6 the *c*· of the enslaving senses must be denied
232– 7 the *c*· of harmonious and eternal being
b 273– 1 Matter and its *c*· of sin, sickness, and death
o 344– 1 it *c*· God as the only absolute Life and Soul,
g 512–29 and *c*· God as their author;
523– 7 the lie *c*· to be truth.
529–28 have faith to fight all *c*· of evil,

clairvoyance
sp 85– 2 This Mind-reading is the opposite of *c*·.
95–16 This kind of mind-reading is not *c*·,

clairvoyant
sp 87–17 to read the human mind, but not as a *c*·.
an 101–11 the phenomena exhibited by a reputed *c*·.

clamor
b 327–15 rushes forth to *c*· with midnight and tempest.

clap
f 220–10 The leaves *c*· their hands

Clark, Mr.
ph 192–32 I was called to visit Mr. *C*· in Lynn,
193– 8 Mr. *C*· lay with his eyes fixed and sightless.

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s 151– 9 philanthropy of the higher *c*· of physicians.
161–30 if this old *c*· of philanthropists looked
164– 9 the cultured *c*· of medical practitioners
b 290–14 To the spiritual *c*·, relates the Scripture:
t 450– 1 There is a large *c*· of thinkers whose
450– 5 Another *c*·, still more unfortunate, are
450– 8 A third *c*· of thinkers build with solid masonry.
454–25 at the close of a *c*· term,
r 478–10 and by a certain *c*· of persons,

class-book
r 465– 2 the author's *c*·, copyrighted in 1870.

classes
s 114– 1 Usage *c*· both evil and good together
g 549–10 are supposed to have, as *c*·,

classic
sp 82– 6 What is *c*· study, but discernment of
b 332– 7 quoted with approbation from a *c*· poet:

classification
s 124–31 so restores them to their rightful home and *c*·.
127– 6 everything entitled to a *c*· as truth,
164– 5 "No systematic or theoretical *c*· of diseases
p 407–31 Sin is spared from this *c*·, only because

classified
c 255– 7 anciently *c*· as the higher criticism,
r 473– 6 are to be *c*· as effects of error.
g 556– 4 mortal and material concepts *c*·,

classifies
f 213– 7 and then *c*· it materially.
g 513–17 Spirit diversifies, *c*·, and individualizes

classify
an 106–17 *c*· all others as did St. Paul
ph 187–24 The human mind tries to *c*· action
r 483– 5 We *c*· disease as error,
495– 8 *c*· sickness and error as our Master did,
ap 560–20 in order to *c*· it correctly.

clauses
o 341– 5 generally based on detached sentences or *c*·

claw
r 489– 2 When the unthinking lobster loses its *c*·,
489– 2 the *c*· grows again.
489– 7 would be replaced as readily as the lobster's *c*·,

clay
ph 173– 7 supposition, . . . the potter is subject to the *c*·,
f 243–16 The *c*· cannot reply to the potter.
b 310– 9 The potter is not in the *c*·;
310– 9 else the *c*· would have power over the potter.
r 490–23 along with the dissolving elements of *c*·.

clean
p 382–12 beware of making *c*· merely the outside
383– 3 We need a *c*· body and a *c*· mind,
383–19 This shows that the mind must be *c*·
413–18 only for the purpose of keeping the body *c*·,
t 452–22 and afterwards we must wash them *c*·.

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p 413–16 "*C*· is next to godliness,"
413–20 I insist on bodily *c*· within and without.

cleanse
a 25– 7 no more efficacious to *c*· from sin
37–11 *c*· and rarefy the atmosphere of material sense

cleansed
a 27– 5 the lame walk, the lepers are *c*·,— *Luke* 7: 22.
s 132– 7 the lame walk, the lepers are *c*·,— *Matt.* 11: 5.
133–32 Creeds and rituals have not *c*· their hands

clear
a 50–11 who could withhold a *c*· token of his presence
m 65–21 until we get at last the *c*· straining of truth,
an 104–31 Is it not *c*· that the human mind must
ph 182–16 *c*· to those who heal the sick on the basis of
f 205–16 we can catch *c*· glimpses of God only as
b 325–20 Paul had a *c*· sense of the demands of Truth
o 358–15 It presents the calm and *c*· verdict of Truth
p 388–28 a *c*· comprehension of the living Spirit.
398– 6 *c*· evidence that the malady was not material.
418– 8 and a *c*· perception of the unchanging,
418–12 It must be *c*· to you that sickness
t 444–31 The teacher must make *c*· to students
459– 4 Paul and John had a *c*· apprehension that,
r 495–17 Let neither fear nor doubt overshadow your *c*· sense
g 523–15 *c*· evidences of two distinct documents

cleared
f 234–18 brood of evils which infest it would be *c*· out.
b 288–16 may burst and flash till the cloud is *c*·

clearer
a 55–12 in a *c*· light than mere words can possibly do,
s 121–20 rebuked by *c*· views of the everlasting facts,
f 239– 7 Take away wealth, . . . and we get *c*· views
c 262–14 These *c*·, higher views inspire the Godlike man
b 313–20 The passage is made even *c*· in
o 361–22 to give a *c*· and fuller expression
p 368– 8 truth will become still *c*·
372– 9 Science of being, . . . would be *c*· in this age,
t 460–31 the teaching became *c*·, until
g 501– 7 whereas the New Testament narratives are *c*·
504–19 spiritually *c*· views of Him,
553– 5 This *c*· consciousness must precede an
ap 568–28 rises *c*· and nearer to the great heart of Christ;

clearest
g 517–13 Love imparts the *c*· idea of Deity.

clearly
b 275–21 shows *c*· that all is Mind,
t 455–15 then shalt thou see *c*·— *Matt.* 7: 5.
r 479–31 invisible things . . . are *c*· seen,— *Rom.* 1: 20.
ap 568–32 This rule *c*· interprets God as divine Principle,

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p 380–26 this evidence will gather momentum and *c*·,

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a 22–18 When the smoke of battle *c*· away,

clear-sightedness
b 316–14 between spiritual *c*· and the blindness of

cleave
o 354–15 Surely it is not enough to *c*· to barren and

clergy
a 20–12 partake of the Eucharist, support the *c*·,
o 348–10 It is a pity that the medical faculty and *c*·

clergyman
f 220–22 A *c*· once adopted a diet of bread and water
o 359– 3 Let any *c*· try to cure his friends by their faith

clergymen
f 235–28 *C*·, occupying the watchtowers of the world,

clerical
f 236– 1 should stimulate *c*· labor and progress.

climate
p 377–10 when their fear of *c*· is exterminated.
386–11 not because of the *c*·, but on account of the
392–21 If you decide that *c*· or atmosphere is unhealthy,
394–24 unless it can be aided by a drug or *c*·?

climates
p 377– 6 Invalids flee to tropical *c*·
377–10 prove that they can be healthy in all *c*·,

climax
b 322– 7 This must be the *c*·
g 543– 2 error, after reaching the *c*· of suffering,

climb
b 326– 7 must not try to *c*· the hill of Science by
g 514– 8 In humility they *c*· the heights of holiness.

clime
a 46–10 has spoken . . . in every age and *c*·.

climes
f 225–29 Men and women of all *c*· and races

cling
f 237–26 *c*· to a belief in the life and intelligence of
c 263– 9 *c*· to earth because he has not tasted heaven.
266–11 even if you *c*· to a sense of personal joys,
b 283–23 lost to all who *c*· to this falsity.
328– 9 and must therefore *c*· to mortals until,
t 448– 2 Blindness and self-righteousness *c*· fast to
r 495–14 *c*· steadfastly to God and His idea.

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s 146–15 Scholasticism *c*· for salvation to the person,
clip
pr 4–31 creeds *c*· the strong pinions of love,
cliques
f 239– 8 Break up *c*·, level wealth with honesty,
cloaked
gl 597– 8 but *c*· the crime, latent in thought,
clock
o 360–19 Like a pendulum in a *c*·,
cloister
c 263–25 peers from its *c*· with amazement
cloistered
ph 191–23 not a flower starts from its *c*· cell.
Cloquet
an 101– 9 among whom were Roux, Bouillaud, and *C*·,
close
pr 15–15 must *c*· the lips and silence the material senses.
a 32–31 a sad supper taken at the *c*· of day,
sp 71–10 *C*· your eyes, and you may dream that you
71–14 *C*· your eyes again, and you may see
87–30 *c*· the eyes, and forms rise before us,
f 201–16 we shall not hug our tatters *c*· about us.
224–25 Will you open or *c*· the door upon this
p 431–18 getting Mortal Man into *c*· confinement
t 454–25 at the *c*· of a class term,
ap 564–29 The serpent is . . . *c*· upon the heel of harmony.
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pref xii–14 She *c*· her College, October 29, 1889,
pr 15– 5 *C*· to error, it is open to Truth,
15–11 the door of the erring senses must be *c*·.
a 33– 1 and this supper *c*· forever Jesus' ritualism
46–27 which *c*· the earthly record of Jesus,
ph 165– 4 *c*· the eyes of mortals to man's God-given
171– 7 gates of Paradise which human beliefs have *c*·,
193–12 The eyelids *c*· gently and
o 350–20 and their eyes they have *c*· ;— *Matt.* 13 : 15.
p 433– 2 testimony for the plaintiff, . . . being *c*·,
440–33 Here the counsel for the defence *c*·,
r 491–23 belief goes on, whether our eyes are *c*· or open.
g 528–11 and *c*· up the flesh instead — *Gen.* 2 : 21.
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m 57–27 serves to unite thought more *c*· to God,
sp 97– 5 In reality, the more *c*· error simulates truth
g 523–28 become more and more *c*· intertwined
closes
m 69–11 neither *c*· man's continuity nor his sense of
s 144–26 pride, or prejudice *c*· the door
g 521– 4 Here the inspired record *c*· its narrative
ap 577–29 *c*· with St. John's Revelation
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pr 14–31 enter into thy *c*·,— *Matt.* 6 : 6.
15– 3 The *c*· typifies the sanctuary of Spirit,
15–15 to pray aright, we must enter into the *c*·
closing
ph 187–13 opening and *c*· for the passage of the blood,
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pr 4–32 and *c*· religion in human forms.
sp 93–19 human faith may *c*· it with angelic vestments,
g 530–11 as able to feed and *c*· man as He doth the lilies.
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f 254– 9 To stop eating, drinking, or being *c*· materially
p 442–25 and man is *c*· and fed spiritually.
ap 558– 4 *c*· with a cloud :— *Rev.* 10 : 1.
558– 9 This angel . . . *c*· with a cloud, prefigures
560– 7 a woman *c*· with the sun,— *Rev.* 12 : 1.
561–11 the spiritual ideal as a woman *c*· in light,
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m 62–24 even as it *c*· the lily ;
s 146–19 truth . . . *c*· Spirit with supremacy.
f 212–23 God alone makes and *c*· the lilies of the field,
g 507– 4 Spirit duly feeds and *c*· every object,
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an 104– 7 belied by wolves in sheep's *c*·.
p 442–23 Truth, gives mortals temporary food and *c*·
ap 567–29 These wolves in sheep's *c*· are detected
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f 210–21 as a sunbeam penetrates the *c*·.
247–26 arches the *c*· with the bow of beauty,
b 288–16 may burst and flash till the *c*· is cleared
295–23 like a *c*· melting into thin vapor,
298– 4 As a *c*· hides the sun it cannot extinguish,
ap 558– 4 clothed with a *c*· :— *Rev.* 10 : 1.
558–10 This angel . . . clothed with a *c*·, prefigures
566–10 a pillar of *c*· by day and of fire by night,
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gl 590–26 statements of the Scriptures become *c*·
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gathering
g 547–13 the gathering *c*·, the moon and stars,
murky
s 122–21 in the midst of murky *c*· and drenching rain.
varying
b 311– 1 the varying *c*· of mortal belief,

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m 67– 4 the *c*· lower, the wind shrieks
s 122–17 On the eye's retina, . . . *c*· and ocean meet
f 245–21 coaxed the enamoured lightning from the *c*·.
o 354–20 which are like *c*· without rain.
g 548– 9 when *c*· cover the sun's face !
548–11 seen only as the *c*· of corporeal sense roll away.
557–19 Divine Science rolls back the *c*· of error
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ph 175–13 profane to fancy that the perfume of *c*·
coalesce
s 143–32 may try to make Mind and drugs *c*·,
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f 218–10 The reports of sickness may form a *c*· with
coated
p 379–26 The quickened pulse, *c*· tongue, febrile heat,
Coated Tongue
p 431–21 I am *C*· *T*·. I am covered with a
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f 245–20 *c*· the enamoured lightning from the clouds.
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ph 175–20 people had less time for selfishness, *c*·,
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f 226–16 These claims are not made through *c*· or creed.
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ph 183– 3 and demand obedience to materialistic *c*·,
f 226–18 Human *c*·, scholastic theology,
234–21 The present *c*· of human systems disappoint
b 340–27 civil, criminal, political, and religious *c*· ;
p 381–16 but He is not the author of barbarous *c*·.
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o 351–21 if we consider Satan as a being *c*· in power
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b 336–11 coexistent and *c*· with that Mind.
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c 267–12 man and the spiritual universe *c*· with
b 270– 1 theory, . . . that Mind and matter *c*·
279–13 Spirit and matter can neither *c*· nor cooperate,
336–30 God and man *c*· and are eternal.
r 471–16 the evidence that God and man *c*·
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b 269– 3 supposed *c*· of Mind and matter
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m 69– 1 not of the earth earthly but *c*· with God,
b 336–11 *c*· and coeternal with that Mind.
r 478– 1 for man is *c*· with God.
g 516–21 Man . . . as *c*· and eternal with God
520– 9 Principle and its idea, man, are *c*·
557–21 as never dying, but as *c*· with his creator.
gl 581–11 God and man *c*· and eternal ;
coexists
s 120– 5 and man *c*· with and reflects Soul,
f 246–12 sun of virtue and truth *c*· with being.
c 266–31 but he *c*· with God and the universe.
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sp 80– 3 A cup of *c*· or tea is not the equal of truth,
p 406–29 tobacco, tea, *c*·, opium,
cognizable
sp 86–28 as readily as from objects *c*· by the senses.
cognizance
beyond the
s 126–19 beyond the *c*· of the material senses
b 284–25 beyond the *c*· of these senses,
cannot take
g 543–10 corporeal senses cannot take *c*· of Spirit.
has no
b 292–14 this so-called mind has no *c*· of Spirit.
have no
c 258–21 so-called senses have no *c*· of either
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ph 171–32 error . . . that the *c*· of good or evil,
take
an 105–16 When our laws eventually take *c*· of
taken no
f 245–22 she had taken no *c*· of passing time
take no
sp 72– 2 of which corporeal sense can take no *c*·.
75– 7 or the material senses could take no *c*· of
ph 191– 2 It can take no *c*· of Mind.
b 273– 4 physical senses can take no *c*· of God
r 479–15 and matter can take no *c*· of matter.

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take no
r 488–21 corporeal senses can take no *c*· of spiritual
g 531–29 the corporeal senses can take no *c*· of Spirit.
546–17 the material senses can take no *c*· of Spirit
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gl 591–14 that of which immortal Mind takes no *c*· ;
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pr 13–32 is not *c*· of life in Soul,
sp 88– 6 The mind may even be *c*· of a present flavor
b 276–11 consciousness is *c*· only of the things of God.
285– 1 cannot be *c*· of good or of evil,
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o 359–17 *c*· only that which is the opposite of Spirit.
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m 69– 8 God's children already created will be *c*·
sp 75– 4 the existence *c*· by the physical senses,
b 311–26 The objects *c*· by the physical senses
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b 306–24 which *c*· Life as permanent.
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s 124–20 *c*·, and attraction are properties of Mind.
b 293–16 whose adhesion and *c*· are Life,
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sp 92–11 a serpent *c*· around the tree of knowledge.
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sp 80–13 but I cannot *c*· with their views.
93–10 Divine logic and revelation *c*·.
ph 167–21 can no more unite . . . than good can *c*· with
g 522–23 convince reason and *c*· with revelation
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ph 194– 4 I cannot fail to discern the *c*· of
b 332–32 illustrates the *c*·, or spiritual agreement,
ap 561–16 John saw the human and divine *c*·,
561–23 illustrates the *c*· of God and man
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o 358– 9 C. S., understood, *c*· with the Scriptures,
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and heat
s 125–22 *c*· and heat, latitude and longitude.
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ph 184–19 We say man suffers from the effects of *c*·,
heat and
p 374–26 Heat and *c*· are products of mortal mind.
matter cannot take
p 377– 2 convince him that matter cannot take *c*·,
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f 202–32 Common opinion admits . . . that this *c*· may

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pref vii–16 and the *c*· conventionality of materialism
s 113– 8 is but the dead body of Science,—pulseless, *c*·,
ph 179–16 that he will take *c*· without his blanket,
195– 5 Outside of dismal darkness and *c*· silence
f 202–31 Common opinion admits that a man may take *c*·
220– 2 We hear it said : . . . I take *c*· baths,
220– 3 to overcome a predisposition to take *c*· ;
224–19 *C*· disdain, stubborn resistance,
p 377– 1 If your patient believes in taking *c*·,
378–28 a long and *c*· night of discord.
384– 9 though they expose him to fatigue, *c*·, heat,
386– 6 belief says that you may catch *c*· and
429–11 corpse, deserted by thought, is *c*· and decays,
436–11 Giving a cup of *c*· water in Christ's name,
t 460–22 *c*· assertion, "Nothing ails you."
ap 570–17 Give them a cup of *c*· water in Christ's name,
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gl 593–18 ROCK. . . . *C*· and stubbornness.
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f 220– 3 We hear it said : . . . I have continual *c*·,
220–16 *C*·, coughs, and contagion are engendered solely
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s 124–27 Withdraw them, and creation must *c*·.
f 209–10 The world would *c*· without Mind,
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m 63–30 should be allowed to *c*· her own wages,
collective
a 18– 6 His mission was both individual and *c*·.
collectively
m 58–10 constitute individually and *c*·
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pref xii– 3 hers was the only *C*· of this character
xii– 7 were taught by the author in this *C*·.
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pref xi–30 a law relative to *c*· having been passed,

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f 247–24 in expression, form, outline, and *c*·.
b 301– 3 mirror, repeats the *c*·, form, and action
310– 7 seen in all form, substance, and *c*·,
338–13 signifying the *red c· of the ground*,
r 479–27 We admit that black is not a *c*·,
g 512–22 From . . . the one Mind emanate all form, *c*·,
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b 325–10 In *C*· (iii. 4) Paul writes :
Columbus
s 120–30 When *C*· gave freer breath to the globe,
combat
b 268–11 challenge metaphysics to meet in final *c*·.
269–29 The theories I *c*· are these :
p 396–25 to *c*· their erroneous sense,
combated
pref viii–17 Sickness has been *c*· for centuries
combination
c 256–24 No form nor physical *c*· is adequate to
p 399– 9 not a secretion nor *c*· can operate, apart from
combinations
p 399– 3 You say that certain material *c*· produce
combine
b 275–13 Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, *c*· as one,
288– 9 Superstition and understanding can never *c*·.
p 397–28 because they *c*· as one.
409– 4 *Mortal mind* and body *c*· as one,
combined
pr 1– 6 Prayer, watching, and working, *c*· with
s 163–18 war, pestilence, and famine, all *c*·."
ph 171–18 believes himself to be *c*· matter and Spirit.
p 421–32 and that their *c*· sum is fifty,
combines
t 450–30 all evil *c*· in the belief of life, . . . in matter,
r 466– 3 Hence God *c*· all-power or potency,
combustion
s 161–10 might produce spontaneous *c*·.
come
pref vii–13 The time for thinkers has *c*·.
x–29 or discerning the truth, *c*· not to the light
pr 1– * *shall c· to pass*;—*Mark* 11 : 23.
8– 4 little hope for those who *c*· only spasmodically
12–23 should *c*· from the enlightened understanding.
13– 4 *c*· ye to the waters."—*Isa.* 55 : 1.
16–30 Thy kingdom *c*·.—*Matt.* 6 : 10.
16–31 *Thy kingdom is c*·;
a 18– * *until the kingdom of God shall c*·.—*Luke* 22 : 18.
22–13 "Occupy till I *c*· !"—*Luke* 19 : 13.
24–18 change as radical as that which has *c*· over
27– 3 intended to prove . . . that the Christ had *c*· :
31–24 show the Lord's death till he *c*·."—*I Cor.* 11 : 26.
34– 5 Truth has *c*· to the understanding
34– 6 If Christ, Truth, has *c*· to us in demonstration,
38–14 in all time to *c*·.
40–29 has *c*· so generally to mean public worship
41– 3 must *c*· through the joys and triumphs of the
m 56–10 and His kingdom is *c*·
sp 80– 6 A communication purporting to *c*· from the
85–12 "*C*·, see a man, which—*John* 4 : 29.
86–11 Opposites *c*· from contrary directions,
90– 5 from which loaf or fish could *c*·?
90–28 recognition of Spirit must finally *c*·,
92–32 Do you say the time has not yet *c*·
an 100–19 we have *c*· to the unanimous conclusions
s 112–18 with this infinitude *c*· spiritual rules,
125–21 The seasons will *c*· and go
129–16 *c*· hither to torment us—*Matt.* 8 : 29.
130– 5 bidden to the feast, the excuses *c*·.
131–13 Must C. S. *c*· through the Christian churches
131–14 This Science has *c*· already,
131–31 "Art thou he that should *c*·."—*Matt.* 11 : 3.
133– 2 "Art thou he that should *c*·?"—*Matt.* 11 : 3.
134– 8 and so has *c*· always to mean
141–10 revelation (such is the popular thought !) must *c*·
144– 2 Why should we . . . since no good can *c*· of it?
ph 173–26 Human reason and religion *c*· slowly to the
182–27 Pleas for drugs and laws of health *c*· from
192– 7 They *c*· from the hearing of the ear,
f 212– 8 Why need pain, . . . *c*· to this mortal sense?
223–32 until "He *c*· whose right it is."—*Ezek.* 21 : 27.
225–21 nor did the breath of freedom *c*· from the
238– 6 "*C*· out from among them.—*II Cor.* 6 : 17.
238–14 there will *c*· the warning.
c 266– 7 Then the time will *c*· when
b 280– 6 only reflections of good can *c*·.
283–10 which act, react, and then *c*· to a stop.
285–17 time has *c*· for a finite . . . to give place
291– 8 last call of wisdom cannot *c*· till
304– 7 nor things present, nor things to *c*·,—*Rom.* 8 : 38
321–10 bade him *c*· back and handle the serpent,
321–27 "It shall *c*· to pass,—*Exod.* 4 : 8.
322–11 before this recognition of divine Science can *c*·

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come
b 324–30 If the idea . . . *c·* not to your thought,
333–21 has *c·* with some measure of power and grace
o 361– 1 Jew believes that . . . Christ has not yet *c·* ;
361– 8 God is *c·* and is present now and forever.
p 362–15 to *c·* behind the couch and reach his feet.
367–24 Truth of the Christ-cure has *c·* to this age
368– 6 Both truth and error have *c·* nearer than ever
368–15 When we *c·* to have more faith in the truth
376– 8 diseases deemed dangerous sometimes *c·* from
377– 7 they *c·* back no better than when they went
393– 1 issues of pain or pleasure must *c·* through
398– 3 I charge thee, *c·* out of him,—*Mark* 9 : 25.
398–30 The Science of Mind must *c·* to the rescue,
411– 1 thing which I greatly feared is *c·*—*Job* 3 : 25.
t 451– 3 to *c·* out from the material world
451–17 they *c·* from above, not from beneath,
r 474–20 "I am not *c·* to destroy,—*Matt.* 5 : 17.
478–11 to go into the house or to *c·* out of it,
485–15 *c·* naturally into Spirit through better health
g 501– 7 and *c·* nearer the heart.
519–18 "we all *c·* in the unity of the faith,—*Eph.* 4 : 13.
529– 7 Another change will *c·* as to the
543–10 They cannot *c·* into His presence,
548– 1 The Spirit and the bride say, *C·* !—*Rev.* 22 : 17.
556–17 *c·* from the deep sleep which
556–22 Oblivion and dreams, not realities, *c·* with sleep.
ap 558– 3 mighty angel *c·* down from heaven,—*Rev.* 10 : 1.
567– 4 Truth and Love *c·* nearer in the hour of woe.
568–14 Now is *c·* salvation, and strength,—*Rev.* 12 : 10.
568–22 the devil is *c·* down unto you,—*Rev.* 12 : 12.
574– 8 *C·* hither, I will show thee—*Rev.* 21 : 9.
575– 1 thought gently whispers: "*C·* hither!
gl 585–13 "Elias truly shall first *c·*—*Matt.* 17 : 11.
585–18 a type of the glory which is to *c·* ;

comeliness
f 247–19 *C·* and grace are independent of matter.
b 281–15 supplies all form and *c·*

comes
pr 5– 8 and woe *c·* in return for what is done.
a 42– 8 *c·* in darkness and disappears with the light.
sp 75– 2 assumption that man dies . . . but *c·* to life as
76–32 recognition of Spirit . . . *c·* not suddenly
84–28 All we correctly know of Spirit *c·* from God,
85– 5 This Soul-sense *c·* to the human mind when
s 112–16 *c·* one Principle and its infinite idea,
113– 5 but its spirit *c·* only in small degrees.
115– 3 through which the understanding . . . *c·*,
118–32 the natural order of heaven *c·* down to earth.
ph 174–31 its cure *c·* from the immortal divine
178–20 this so-called mind, from which *c·* all evil,
188–28 When darkness *c·* over the earth,
189–25 From mortal mind *c·* the reproduction of the
f 202–19 when God's kingdom *c·* on earth ;
223–16 the assurance which *c·* of understanding ;
230– 9 salvation which *c·* through God,
238–26 Justice often *c·* too late to secure a verdict.
239–27 If it *c·* from erring mortal mind,
247– 1 acute belief of physical life *c·* on at a remote
250–12 a ray of light which *c·* from the sun,
c 264–27 which *c·* from an all-absorbing spiritual love.
265–25 The aspiration after heavenly good *c·*
266–10 When this hour of development *c·*,
b 280–16 belief *c·* to have "gods many—*I Cor.* 8 : 5.
289– 1 real existence as a child of God *c·* to light.
290–12 Hence Truth *c·* to destroy this error
291–29 judgment-day of wisdom *c·* hourly
303– 6 *c·* from no power of propagation in
318–19 beliefs, from which *c·* so much suffering,
327– 1 Reform *c·* by understanding that
339–24 gives place to . . . and God's kingdom *c·*
o 347–15 Christ, . . . *c·* now as of old,
358–25 *c·* through rousing within the sick
p 382–16 the devotee . . . who *c·* to teach the
387–21 supposition that death *c·* in obedience to the
434– 2 on the wings of divine Love, there *c·* a despatch:
r 466–27 Science of Christianity *c·* with fan in hand
473–10 that *c·* to heal sickness and sin
479– 6 On the contrary, if aught *c·* from God,
483– 1 Then *c·* the question,
490–10 From this also *c·* its powerlessness,
g 523–11 In error everything *c·* from beneath,
529–21 Whence *c·* a talking, lying serpent
556–29 but when that awakening *c·*,
ap 558– 9 message which *c·* from God,
569–22 *c·* back to him at last with accelerated force,
gl 583–10 *c·* to the flesh to destroy incarnate error.

comet
s 121–15 is as the wandering *c·* or the desolate star

cometh
pref vii– 3 ere *c·* the full radiance of a risen day.
a 31–26 "The hour *c·*, and now is,—*John* 4 : 23.
31–31 yea, the time *c·*,—*John* 16 : 2.
35–26 "which *c·* down from heaven,"—*John* 6 : 33.

cometh
m 64–18 the time *c·* of which Jesus spake,
sp 78–29 cannot "tell whence it *c·*."—*John* 3 : 8.
93– 6 "But the hour *c·*, and *now is*,—*John* 4 : 23.
s 132–27 "When the Son of man *c·*,—*Luke* 18 : 8.
f 224–26 who *c·* in the quiet of meekness,
225– 1 Whence *c·* it?
b 286– 9 Master said, "No man *c·* unto—*John* 14 : 6.
325–26 time *c·* when the spiritual origin of man,
g 550– 3 If this be so, whence *c·* Life, or Mind,
ap 575– 4 Then *c·* the marriage feast,
575– 8 and *c·* "down from God,—*Rev.* 21 : 2.

comfort
an 101–29 Discomfort under error is preferable to *c·*.
ph 197– 6 costs many a man his earthly days of *c·*.
f 234– 6 crumbs of *c·* from Christ's table,
ap 578–12 [LOVE'S] rod and [LOVE'S] staff they *c·* me.—*Psal.* 23 : 4.

comforted
a 33–12 and now it *c·* themselves.
sp 78–30 By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are *c·*,

Comforter
a 55–28 "He shall give you another *C·*,—*John* 14 : 16.
55–29 This *C·* I understand to be Divine Science.
s 123–22 through the teachings of the *C·*,
127–29 the *C·* which leadeth into all truth.
b 271–20 Our Master said, "But the *C·*—*John* 14 : 26.
331–31 divine Science or the Holy *C·*.
332–21 the Holy Ghost, or *C·*, revealing the
r 497– 7 the Holy Ghost or divine *C·* ;

comforts
gl 582–12 that which *c·*, consoles, and supports.

coming
pref xi–18 *c·* now as was promised aforetime,
a 52–14 word concerning the *c·* Prince of Peace.
sp 83– 7 good and evil elements now *c·* to the surface.
an 102–17 its aggressive features are *c·* to the front.
s 132–11 such effects, *c·* from divine Mind,
150– 7 Its appearing is the *c·* anew of the gospel of
150– 8 This *c·*, as was promised by the Master,
f 215–17 at the *c·* of which darkness loses the
230– 7 This awakening is the forever *c·* of Christ,
245–10 before the window watching for her lover's *c·*.
b 321–29 And so it was in the *c·* centuries,
o 347–14 would behold the signs of Christ's *c·*.
p 385–31 Any supposed information, *c·* from the body
g 549–31 *c·* down to a belief in the material origin of
ap 561–12 the spiritual ideal . . . *c·* down from heaven,
561–32 John the Baptist prophesied the *c·* of the
574–13 *c·* down from God, out of heaven."—*Rev.* 21 : 2.

command
apostolic
t 451– 3 the constant pressure of the apostolic *c·*
Christ's
s 110–29 demonstrated according to Christ's *c·*,
direct
o 342–10 in defiance of the direct *c·* of Jesus,
first
b 280–18 as Jehovah's first *c·* of the Ten :
follow the
f 228–20 If we follow the *c·* of our Master,
God's
g 530– 6 The earth, at God's *c·*, brings forth food
Scriptural
f 238– 6 To obey the Scriptural *c·*,
b 276– 8 in accordance with the Scriptural *c·* :
single
g 524–18 With a single *c·*, Mind had made man,
spiritual
ph 168–19 spiritual *c·* relating to perfection,
this
pr 9–19 This *c·* includes much,
a 38– 2 Because men are assured that this *c·*

———

ph 196–14 The *c·* was a warning to beware,
f 225– 9 *c·* their sentinels not to let truth pass
o 342–11 to which *c·* was added the promise
p 403–14 You *c·* the situation if you understand
r 467– 5 Therefore the *c·* means this :
ap 570–25 and Christ will *c·* the wave.

commanded
a 37–27 do they follow him in the way that he *c·*?
m 67–22 and *c·* even the winds and waves
g 527– 6 And the Lord God [Jehovah] *c·*—*Gen.* 2 : 16.
533– 7 whereof I *c·* thee—*Gen.* 3 : 11.
535–21 which I *c·* thee, saying,—*Gen.* 3 : 17.

commandest
p 435–30 and *c·* . . . to be smitten—*Acts* 23 : 3.

commanding
p 439– 7 *c·* him to take part in the homicide.
442–11 His form was erect and *c·*,

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Commandment
m 69–21 "Do you keep the First *C*·?
b 301–22 not spiritual and breaks the First *C*·,
340–16 The First *C*· is my favorite text.
340–21 The divine Principle of the First *C*·
o 361– 6 The Jew who believes in the First *C*·
361–10 The Christian who believes in the First *C*·

commandment
a 19–29 Jesus urged the *c*·,
m 56–18 *c*·, "Thou shalt not commit—*Exod.* 20: 14.
s 112–30 inculcates a breach of that divine *c*·
b 308– 4 art thou . . . keeping His *c*·?"

Commandments
ap 563–13 belief that . . . the Ten *C*· can be broken.

commandments
pr 4– 5 To keep the *c*· of our Master
4–11 "If ye love me, keep my *c*·."—*John* 14: 15.
a 25–20 "If ye love me, keep my *c*·."—*John* 14: 15.
f 241–22 "If ye love me, keep my *c*·."—*John* 14: 15.
b 340– 8 Fear God, and keep His *c*·:—*Eccl.* 12: 13.
340–11 love God and keep His *c*·:
g 542–26 to advance itself, breaks God's *c*·.

commands
a 20–26 It *c*· sure entrance into the realm of Love.
26– 6 if we follow his *c*· faithfully;
37–27 Hear these imperative *c*·:
f 222–28 contrary to His *c*·.
o 355–16 according to the *c*· of our Master,
p 405– 5 C. S. *c*· man to master the propensities,
r 489–14 it breaks all the *c*· of the Mosaic Decalogue

commemorate
a 32– 9 Eucharist does not *c*· a Roman soldier's oath,
35–12 the morning meal which Christian Scientists *c*·.

commemorated
a 33–31 can you then say that you have *c*· Jesus
34–11 If all . . . had really *c*· the sufferings of Jesus

commemoration
a 34– 6 no other *c*· is requisite,
34–13 If all who seek his *c*· through material symbols

commences
ph 189–29 *c*· in the lower, basal portion of the brain,
p 423– 9 *c*· with mental causation,
430–20 patient feels ill, ruminates, and the trial *c*·.

commend
t 457–25 some learners *c*· diet and hygiene.

commendation
p 365–20 such *c*· as the Magdalen gained from Jesus,

commended
a 35–28 draught our Master drank and *c*· to his
p 434–32 that court *c*· man's immortal Spirit

commending
sp 92–14 serpent in the act of *c*· to

comment
pr 8–12 what must be the *c*· upon him?
8–14 there would be no occasion for *c*·.
a 55– 3 subjects to unchristian *c*· and usage
g 523– 2 of the Scriptural account now under *c*·.

commercialism
ph 195–28 Literary *c*· is lowering the intellectual

commingle
ph 198–26 His thoughts and his patient's *c*·,
f 211– 3 if . . . Truth and error, *c*·
b 281– 4 Spirit and matter no more *c*· than light and
296–24 When the evidence . . . seems to *c*·,
r 492–22 The notion that mind and matter *c*·
g 539–20 false to say that Truth and error *c*·

commingling
r 481–15 declaring . . . good and evil to be capable of *c*·.

commission
a 54–13 In witness of his divine *c*·,
an 100–14 Under this order a *c*· was appointed,
100–16 This *c*· reported to the government
104–30 as well as the *c*· of a crime.
p 433–22 this has led him into the *c*· of the

commissioners
an 100–15 Benjamin Franklin was one of the *c*·.

commissions
t 455–24 When He *c*· a messenger,

commit
m 56–18 "Thou shalt not *c*· adultery,"—*Exod.* 20: 14.
an 105– 2 The hands, without . . . could not *c*· a murder.
105–10 Can matter *c*· a crime?
105–23 to *c*· fresh atrocities as opportunity occurs
f 252–19 cheat, lie, *c*· adultery, rob, murder,
o 356–25 Does divine Love *c*· a fraud on humanity
p 406–17 moral man has no fear that he will *c*· a murder,
432– 7 I knew the prisoner would *c*· it,
436–30 deeds which the divine law compels man to *c*·.
t 461–18 If you *c*· a crime, should you acknowledge

commits
pref xii–26 she *c*· these pages to honest seekers for Truth.
r 490– 4 this belief *c*· depredations on harmony.

committed
s 161–22 "Liberty, what crimes are *c*· in thy name!"
p 408–11 people who are *c*· to insane asylums
430–18 is charged with having *c*· liver-complaint.
431– 8 At last he *c*· liver-complaint,
434–28 shows the alleged crime never to have been *c*·.
435– 4 Has the body or has Mortal Mind *c*· a
435– 7 The body *c*· no offence.
435–14 If liver-complaint was *c*· by trampling on

committee
an 101– 8 a *c*· of nine persons was appointed,

committing
p 436–17 to prevent his *c*· liver-complaint,
t 459–14 *C*· the bare process of mental healing to

common
pr 12–22 *c*· custom of praying for the recovery
a 52–18 make *c*· cause against the exponents of truth.
sp 80–30 This belief rests on the *c*· conviction that
92–17 for the *c*· conception of mortal man
an 101–17 nothing in *c*· with either physiology or
106– 2 to drop from the platform of *c*· manhood
s 137–14 implied in their citation of the *c*· report
137–27 had been called only by his *c*· names,
153– 5 *Natrum muriaticum* (*c*· table-salt)
f 202–31 *C*· opinion admits that a man may take cold
b 294– 2 These senses indicate the *c*· human belief,
333– 5 in *c*· with other Hebrew boys and men,
o 342–30 according to the *c*· theories,
357– 1 In *c*· justice, we must admit that God
p 363– 3 which is in such *c*· use in the East.
363–17 were released . . . by their *c*· creditor.
365–11, 12 and *c*· sense and *c*· humanity are
383–32 *c*· notion that health depends on inert matter
388–12 Admit the *c*· hypothesis
407–32 in consonance with *c*· mortal belief.
t 459– 7 Then he will have nothing in *c*· with
r 488–12 Scriptures often appear in our *c*· version
g 523–20 or Lord God, as our *c*· version translates it.
540– 9 reducing it to its *c*· denominator,
gl 598–14 the phrase is equivalent to our *c*· statement,

commonly
s 116–24 As the words . . . are *c*· and ignorantly
139– 9 Reforms have *c*· been attended with bloodshed
ph 183–20 mortals *c*· recognize as law that which hides
f 232– 4 The beliefs we *c*· entertain about happiness
242–22 the facts of being are *c*· misconstrued,
243–13 That those wonders are not more *c*· repeated
b 274– 7 *Natural science*, as it is *c*· called,
284–26 by the effects *c*· attributed to them.
310–18 We are *c*· taught that there is a human soul
319–11 material means (*c*· called nature)
333– 4 though it is *c*· so used.
o 344–20 are not included in the *c*· accepted systems;
344–32 the word *Spirit* is so *c*· applied to Deity,
gl 586–10 the divine Principle, *c*· called God.

Common Version
b 313–13 "express image" in the *C*· *V*·—*Heb.* 1: 3.

Commonwealth
pref xi–29 under the seal of the *C*·,

commotion
p 422–11 Patients, unfamiliar with the cause of this *c*·

commune
a 35–13 and silently to *c*· with the divine Principle,
sp 73–29 mistake to suppose that . . . can *c*· together.
74–31 so-called dead and living cannot *c*· together,
75–26 one possible moment, when those . . . can *c*·
76–13 can no longer *c*· with matter;
84–15 to *c*· more largely with the divine Mind,

communed
sp 73–15 If Spirit, or God, *c*· . . . through electricity

communicable
sp 72–25 but evil is neither *c*· nor scientific.
72–29 when evil and suffering are *c*·.
74– 3 To be on *c*· terms with Spirit,

communicate
sp 78–22 How then can it *c*· with man through
82–14 we do not *c*· with the dreamer by our side

communicated
f 212– 2 is not *c*· through a nerve.
213–18 as *c*· through the senses of Soul
p 423– 3 this belief should not be *c*· to the patient,

communicates
sp 85–31 truth *c*· itself but never imparts error.

communicating
t 446– 2 perhaps *c*· his own bad morals,

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communication
sp 73–32 There is no *c·* between so-called material
78–12 even were *c·* possible
80– 6 A *c·* purporting to come from
communications
sp 77–22 Even if *c·* from spirits to mortal consciousness
77–23 such *c·* would grow beautifully less
78–13 *C·* gathered from ignorance are pernicious
communicator
sp 72–30 divine law is the *c·* of truth,
81–32 deceased person, supposed to be the *c·*,
communicators
sp 72– 9 So-called *spirits* are but corporeal *c·*.
communing
sp 78– 8 belief . . . that at the same time we are *c·* with
communion
a 30– 1 Mary's self-conscious *c·* with God.
35–25 Our Eucharist is spiritual *c·* with the one God.
sp 72– 7 condition precedent to *c·* with Spirit
74–13 No correspondence nor *c·* can exist between
82–23 *C·* . . . would be prevented by this difference.
g 539–24 "What *c·* hath light with—*II Cor.* 6: 14.
community
an 103– 2 in families and therefore in the *c·*.
t 446– 3 a *c·* unprepared for self-defence.
456– 9 which most of them hold in the *c·*,
commute
p 378– 5 will enable you to *c·* this self-sentence,
compact
m 59– 7 compromises will often maintain a *c·*
companion
ap 569–22 The sin, which one has made his bosom *c·*,
companionship
a 21–24 and our *c·* may continue.
m 60– 5 formation of a happy and permanent *c·*.
company
a 21–28 *c·* is alluring and the pleasures exciting.
36– 2 in the blessed *c·* of Truth and Love
m 66–27 the other pre-eminently needs good *c·*.
c 261–15 actively as the youngest member of the *c·*.
compare
g 515–28 Now *c·* man before the mirror
comparison
c 256–17 in *c·* with the sublime question,
b 297–25 Human thoughts have their degrees of *c·*.
comparative
pref ix–29 her *c·* ignorance of the stupendous
compass
f 233–19 *c·* the destruction of sin and sickness
b 292– 5 Divine Science alone can *c·* the heights
compassed
b 302– 1 Soul is not *c·* by finiteness.
compassion
s 115–26 MORAL. Humanity, honesty, affection, *c·*,
compassionately
p 363– 9 He regarded her *c·*.
365–22 and deal with his patients *c·*;
compel
pr 11–11 in order to *c·* this progress.
p 390–10 Truth will at length *c·* us all to exchange the
440–23 human mental legislators *c·* them to
compelled
s 159– 5 she was *c·* by her physicians to take it.
p 436–25 they were *c·* to let him be taken
compels
p 436–30 deeds which the divine law *c·* man to commit.
compensated
s 163–27 if it were not more than *c·* by
compensation
ap 574–19 has full *c·* in the law of Love.
gl 581–15 Hope and faith; spiritual *c·*;
compilation
f 241–15 that *c·* can do no more for mortals
complain
m 62–11 those parents should not, in after years, *c·*
62–30 and produce the ills of which we *c·*.
complaining
o 348–22 while *c·* of the suffering disease brings,
p 395–17 An ill-tempered, *c·*, or deceitful person
complaint
f 221–16 without a vestige of the old *c·*.
p 391–29 Mentally contradict every *c·*
complaints
pr 14–15 the body will then utter no *c·*.
f 237–31 would rid them of their *c·*,

complete
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a 25– 1 Thomas was forced to acknowledge how *c·*
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o 361–14 This declaration of Jesus, understood, *c'* not

conform
p 412–22 *c'* the argument so as to destroy the evidence
t 445– 1 Scientist must *c'* to God's requirements.

conformity
b 337– 9 in *c'* with Christ.

confounded
o 358– 6 Such doctrines are "confusion worse *c'*."
gl 597–25 hence it should not be *c'* with the

confounds
o 346– 1 I regret that such criticism *c' man* with Adam.

confronts
t 452–13 When error *c'* you, withhold not the rebuke

confused
s 116–26 *c'* and erroneous conceptions of divinity
g 506–25 the human concept and divine idea seem *c'*

confusion
b 304–28 liable to be misapprehended and lost in *c'*;
o 358– 5 Such doctrines are "*c'* worse confounded."
gl 581–21 higher false knowledge builds . . . the more *c'*

congestion
p 408–23 as perceptibly as would *c'* of the brain,

congestive
p 384–18 *c'* symptoms in the lungs, or hints of

congratulate
t 448–14 do not *c'* yourself upon your

congregate
gl 595– 9 superstructure, where mortals *c'* for worship.

Congregational Church
o 351– 8 author became a member of the orthodox *C' C'*

conjectural
ph 176–19 weigh down mankind with . . . *c'* evils.
f 229–20 law of mortal mind, *c'* and speculative,

conjecture
b 298–30 Human *c'* confers upon angels its own forms
330–17 knowledge of it is left either to human *c'* or

conjectured
f 245–16 *c'* that she must be under twenty.

conjectures
b 304–32 So man, . . . is abandoned to *c'*,
g 504–26 human doctrines, hypotheses, and vague *c'*

conjoin
m 57– 9 These different elements *c'* naturally

conjoined
p 378– 2 and causes the two to appear *c'*,

conjugal
m 65–29 has brought *c'* infidelity to the surface,
66–17 Amidst gratitude for *c'* felicity,
66–18 Amidst *c'* infelicity, it is well to hope,

conjure
p 403–23 Never *c'* up some new discovery from

connate
pref viii–20 the response deducible from two *c'* facts,

connect
a 37– 9 human links which *c'* one stage with another
r 491–11 Matter cannot *c'* mortals with the true origin

connected
s 145–20 Indeed, its . . . effects are indissolubly *c'*.
p 389–31 complication of symptoms *c'* with this belief.
408–25 less intimately *c'* with the mind than

connection
sp 98–25 that which they call *science* has no proper *c'* with
ph 178–10 *c'* of past mortal thoughts with present.
b 292–30 real man's indissoluble *c'* with his God,
o 350–28 that life-link forming the *c'* through which
ap 560– 1 in *c'* with the nineteenth century.

conquer
b 317–20 enables him to *c'* sin, disease, and
324–16 in which we must *c'* sin, sickness, and death,
339–31 You *c'* error by denying its verity.
p 393– 9 and can *c'* sickness, sin, and death.
394–26 Is there no divine permission to *c'* discord
405– 7 to *c'* lust with chastity,
419–28 you must *c'* your own fears

conquered
a 53–29 he had not *c'* all the beliefs of the flesh
f 217–16 When you have once *c'* a diseased condition
231– 4 Unless an ill is rightly met . . . the ill is never *c'*.
b 309– 8 He had *c'* material error with
p 380– 3 must be finally *c'* by eternal Life.
400– 6 This error *c'*, we can despoil
405–27 You are *c'* by the moral penalties you incur
407– 7 is *c'* only by a mighty struggle.
425–24 when faith in matter has been *c'*.
ap 564–16 met and *c'* sin in every form.

conquering
f 253–14 I hope that you are *c'* this false sense.
c 262–23 and *c'* all that is unlike God.

conquers
p 378–26 and finally *c'* it.

conquest
p 418– 2 Show them that the *c'* over sickness,
ap 568–26 What shall we say of the mighty *c'* over all sin?

conscience
pref x–11 The author has not compromised *c'*
a 28–11 In *c'*, we cannot hold to beliefs outgrown ;
an 106– 9 self-government, reason, and *c'*.
f 222–31 "asking no question for *c'* sake."—*I Cor.* 10 : 25.
p 405–23 to endure the cumulative effects of a guilty *c'*.

conscientious
pr 12–13 prayers were deep and *c'* protests of Truth,
s 163– 8 said : "I declare my *c'* opinion,
t 451–19 every *c'* teacher of the Science of Mind-healing,

conscientiously
o 343–30 Whoever is the first meekly and *c'*

conscious
pr 14–12 Become *c'* for a single moment that
sp 82–19 and were in as *c'* a state of existence
s 125–13 of *c'* pain and painlessness,
ph 166– 6 thus the *c'* control over the body is lost.
f 209–31 a *c'*, constant capacity to understand God.
213–25 Mental melodies . . . supersede *c'* sound.
250– 9 which never errs, and is ever *c'* ;
b 302– 6 *c'* infinitude of existence and of all identity
p 374– 6 Because mortal mind seems to be *c'*,
379–29 images, . . . frighten *c'* thought.
390–32 Rise in the *c'* strength of the spirit of Truth
400–14 before it has taken tangible shape in *c'* thought,
409–13 independently of this so-called *c'* mind,
409–16 *c'* mortal mind is believed to be superior
423–24 the stimulus of courage and *c'* power.
435– 6 would console *c'* Mortal Mind,
r 475–16 *c'* identity of being as found in Science,
484–14 the *c'* and unconscious thoughts of mortals.
g 521– 2 above earth . . . to *c'* spiritual harmony
ap 569– 8 when we are *c'* of the supremacy of Truth,
573–26 can become *c'*, here and now, of a cessation of
574–12 It exalted him till he became *c'* of the
gl 593– 5 the *c'* facts of spiritual Truth.

consciously
sp 87– 6 to be individually and *c'* present.
ph 174– 2 as *c'* as do civilized practitioners by their
199–18 whether this development is produced *c'* or
b 308–15 talked with God as *c'* as man talks with man.
p 374–11 before it is *c'* apparent on the body,
403– 4 voluntary mesmerism is induced *c'*
ap 576–24 man possesses this recognition of harmony *c'*

consciousness
abiding
p 405–24 The abiding *c'* of wrong-doing
corporeal
m 67–27 Spiritual, not corporeal, *c'* is needed.
develops
r 480–10 and as *c'* develops, this belief goes out,
differing
sp 82–28 Different dreams . . . betoken a differing *c'*.
disappear from
o 347–29 and sickness will disappear from *c'*.
divine
g 531–13 exchanging human concepts for the divine *c'*.
gl 598–23 One moment of divine *c'*,

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consciousness
eternal
c 263–31 instead of a scientific eternal *c·* of creation.
false
s 107–15 Feeling so perpetually the false *c·* that life
ap 575– 1 Arise from your false *c·*
full
gl 598–28 and man would be in the full *c·* of
holier
p 419–30 rise into higher and holier *c·*.
human
(*see* **human**)
illusive
b 293– 4 the least material form of illusive *c·*,
immortal
b 279–11 Ideas are tangible and real to immortal *c·*,
r 486– 9 in order to possess immortal *c·*.
individual
sp 76–16 but he will be an individual *c·*,
is cognizant
b 276–10 *c·* is cognizant only of the things of God.
man's
b 336–14 man's *c·* and individuality are reflections
ap 576–22 is within reach of man's *c·* here,
material
ph 196–14 the word *soul* means . . . material *c·*.
b 295–27 *material c·*, the exact opposite of real Mind,
mazes of
sp 82–17 different mazes of *c·*.
memory and
r 491–23 memory and *c·* are lost from the body,
mortal
sp 77–22 if communications from spirits to mortal *c·* were
b 278–14 exists only in a supposititious mortal *c·*.
295–13 mortal *c·* will at last yield to the
no
f 206– 2 no *c·* of the existence of matter or error.
243–25 Truth has no *c·* of error.
245–11 Having no *c·* of time,
p 368–25 Because matter has no *c·* or Ego,
no other
f 242–11 to have no other *c·* of life
c 264–19 finding all in God, . . . needing no other *c·*.
b 323– 5 and to possess no other *c·* but good.
g 536– 9 and there is no other *c·*.
of existence
p 428–24 We must hold forever the *c·* of existence,
of right-doing
a 37–13 *C·* of right-doing brings its own reward;
of Truth
f 218– 7 The *c·* of Truth rests us
pure
gl 582–17 the pure *c·* that God, . . . creates man
Science and
p 423–24 Both Science and *c·* are now at work
scientific
ap 573–13 Accompanying this scientific *c·*
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
stages of
ap 573–11 indicates states and stages of *c·*.
state of
sp 82–21 their state of *c·* must be different from ours.
states of
sp 82–11 because different states of *c·* are involved,
82–13 cannot exist in two different states of *c·* at the
supposed
s 120–26 matter's supposed *c·* of health or disease,
b 311–29 all supposed *c·* or claim to life or existence,
that
ap 573– 7 that *c·* which God bestows,
this clearer
g 553– 5 This clearer *c·* must precede an understanding
true
b 302–26 Man's true *c·* is in the mental,
p 391–30 rise to the true *c·* of Life as Love,
uplifts
g 505–16 understanding which uplifts *c·*
vanish from
sp 77–15 for this dream . . . to vanish from *c·*,
p 415–29 the limbs will vanish from *c·*.

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pr 14–27 the *c·* of man's dominion over the whole earth.
sp 74–32 for they are in separate states of existence, or *c·*.
b 278– 4 Spirit is the only substance and *c·*
278–16 we lose the *c·* of matter.
283–32 Are mentality, immortality, *c·*,
307–32 *C·*, where art thou?
p 407–28 brings . . . Life not death, into your *c·*.
409–10 cannot dictate terms to *c·*
422–17 giving more spirituality to *c·*
425–23 *C·* constructs a better body when
r 480–10 *C·*, as well as action, is governed by Mind,
ap 573–23 involve the spiritual idea and *c·* of reality.
578–17 [the *c·*] of [LOVE] for ever.— *Psal.* 23: 6.

consecrate
p 428–15 We should *c·* existence, . . . to the eternal
consecrating
p 388– 2 Through the uplifting and *c·* power of
consecration
pr 3–16 demands absolute *c·* of thought, energy, and
a 28–10 one's *c·* to Christ is more on the ground of
c 262– 1 *C·* to good does not lessen man's dependence
262– 3 Neither does *c·* diminish man's obligations
p 367–14 from the summit of devout *c·*,
gl 592–25 OIL. *C·*; charity; gentleness;
consecutively
pref xii–21 she had never read this book throughout *c·*
consent
s 152– 1 and must by its own *c·* yield to Truth.
f 221–30 without the *c·* of mortal mind,
229–15 By universal *c·*, mortal belief has
p 371–10 Mortals are believed to be here without their *c·*
379– 2 without the *c·* of mortals,
consentaneous
g 553–23 If *c·* human belief agrees upon an ovum
consequence
sp 81–30 and follows as a necessary *c·*
s 158–32 was etherized and died in *c·*,
o 352–13 and sick in *c·* of the fear:
consequences
a 48–28 ignorant of the *c·* of his awful decision
f 237–32 they hug false beliefs and suffer the delusive *c·*.
b 322–24 refraining from it only through fear of *c·*
p 374–14 This mortal blindness and its sharp *c·*
436–22 He must obey your law, fear its *c·*,
ap 570–18 and never fear the *c·*.
consequent
an 104–16 and the *c·* wrongness of the opposite
s 115– 4 the *c·* difficulty of so expressing
154– 7 and its *c·* manifestation in the body.
o 355–25 a *c·* inability to demonstrate this Science.
r 474–10 and *c·* maltreatment which it receives.
consequently
an 103–29 and *c·* no transference of mortal thought
ph 178– 5 *C·*, the result is controlled by
b 270–24 Mortals think wickedly; *c·* they
r 470–27 and *c·* a time when Deity was
g 512–12 and *c·* reproduce their own characteristics.
513–28 *c·* not within the range of immortal existence
538–29 have a beginning, they must *c·* have an end,
conservatism
ph 167–29 timid *c·* is absolutely inadmissible.
p 364–19 through material *c·* and for personal homage?
t 452–20 We soil our garments with *c·*,
conservative
r 492–29 The *c·* theory, long believed,
consider
m 68–13 *C·* its obligations, its responsibilities,
sp 83– 1 it is wise earnestly to *c·* whether it is the
98–24 Even now multitudes *c·* that which they call
s 119– 8 and *c·* matter . . . in and of itself,
f 214–20 to fear and to obey what they *c·* a material body
o 347–12 Critics should *c·* that the so-called mortal man
351–20 if we *c·* Satan as a being coequal in power
p 382–17 *c·* the so-called law of matter
consideration
m 67–19 The notion . . . is too absurd for *c·*,
s 157– 1 Homœopathy takes mental symptoms largely into *c·*
t 445–32 for the petty *c·* of money,
g 532– 9 the prediction in the story under *c·*.
considerations
m 60–21 the higher nature is neglected, and other *c·*,
considered
a 38– 7 and so it will be *c·*, when the
m 66–27 Socrates *c·* patience salutary under such
sp 91–22 Certain erroneous postulates should be here *c·*
98–23 has not been *c·* a part of any religion,
s 125– 2 What is now *c·* the best condition
136–17 These prophets were *c·* dead,
139–16 what should and should not be *c·* Holy Writ;
143–12 before it could be *c·* as medicine.
159–16 they would have *c·* the woman's state of
ph 170–22 Spiritual causation is the one question to be *c·*,
p 431– 9 *c·* criminal, inasmuch as this offence is
436–24 the penalty they *c·* justly due,
g 521–24 presented in the verses already *c·*,
considering
o 352– 6 evidently *c·* it a mortal and material belief
g 517–11 not as much authority for *c·* God masculine,
517–12 as we have for *c·* Him feminine,

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consigns
sp 77–28 Spiritism *c·* the so-called dead to a
g 542–24 To envy's own hell, justice *c·* the lie

consist
f 233– 3 These proofs *c·* solely in the destruction of sin,
r 470– 3 brotherhood of man would *c·* of Love and Truth,

consisted
gl 597– 3 Judaic religion *c·* mostly of rites and

consistency
f 242–26 one web of *c·* without seam or rent.
o 341– 7 grow in beauty and *c·* from one grand root,
354–18 *C·* is seen in example more than in precept.
t 443– 3 as to the propriety, advantage, and *c·* of

consistent
pr 9–32 *C·* prayer is the desire to do right.
m 65– 7 If the foundations of human affection are *c·*
f 254– 2 Individuals are *c·* who, watching and
t 458–27 honest and *c·* in following the leadings of
g 547–16 Darwin's theory . . . is more *c·* than most

consistently
pr 9–10 by living *c·* with our prayer?

consisteth
g 544– 9 Life *c·* not of the things which a man eateth.

consisting
f 221– 7 this meal *c·* of only a thin slice of bread

consists
s 123–19 The revelation *c·* of two parts:
ph 184– 8 remedy *c·* in probing the trouble to the bottom
b 323– 3 This strife *c·* in the endeavor to forsake error
t 462–21 and *c·* in the dissection of thoughts
g 503– 1 *c·* of the unfolding of spiritual ideas

consolation
pref xii–25 and is joyful to bear *c·* to the sorrowing

console
p 435– 6 Reverend Theology would *c·*
ap 574– 4 adapted to *c·* the weary pilgrim,

consoles
gl 582–12 that which comforts, *c·*, and supports

consolidation
ph 185–30 which is but a mortal *c·* of

consoling
pr 7–29 and *c·* ourselves in the midst of

consonance
ph 168–16 all in *c·* with the laws of God,
p 407–32 is in *c·* with common mortal belief.

consonant
g 501–13 is *c·* with ever-present Love.

conspicuous
m 65–13 broadcast powers of evil so *c·* to-day
g 539–31 so *c·* in the birth of Jesus,

conspiracies
f 246–19 *c·* against manhood and womanhood.

conspiracy
b 339–15 He is joining in a *c·* against himself,
p 434–26 we shall unearth this foul *c·*
438–16 *c·* against the rights and life of man.

conspirators
a 49– 8 Were all *c·* save eleven?
p 405–10 if you would not cherish an army of *c·*

conspired
a 47–10 Judas *c·* against Jesus.

constancy
m 60– 9 mother-love includes purity and *c·*,
r 488–10 understanding, trust, *c·*, firmness.
gl 582– 1 BELIEVING. Firmness and *c·*;

constant
pr 15–27 purity, and affection are *c·* prayers.
a 22– 4 sensuality causing *c·* retrogression,
23– 5 The atonement requires *c·* self-immolation
24– 1 *to believe* means also *to be firm* or *to be c·*.
m 58– 1 To happify existence by *c·* intercourse
s 130– 1 petty intellect is alarmed by *c·* appeals to Mind.
f 209–31 conscious, *c·* capacity to understand God.
p 382– 8 *C·* bathing and rubbing to alter the
385–15 *C·* toil, deprivations, exposures, and
t 451– 2 the *c·* pressure of the apostolic command

constantly
a 21–10 He *c·* turns away from material sense,
ph 189–23 we *c·* ascend in infinite being.
f 235–14 uplifting thoughts . . . *c·* imparted to pupils,
p 403–16 Mortal mind is *c·* producing on mortal body
413–25 *c·* directing the mind to such signs,
t 453–11 with some . . . symptoms *c·* reappear.
r 492–14 New thoughts are *c·* obtaining the floor.
g 524– 6 *c·* went after "strange gods."—*Jer.* 5: 19.
548–32 increase their numbers naturally and *c·*
gl 598– 8 our Master had *c·* to employ words of

consternation
p 434– 3 *C·* fills the prison-yard.

constituent
f 209–17 relations which *c·* masses hold to each other,

constituents
m 58– 9 these *c·* of thought, mingling,
t 460– 4 the necessary *c·* and relations of all beings,"

constitute
a 53–26 mortal errors which *c·* the material body,
m 58– 9 *c·* individually and collectively true happiness,
63– 6 The beautiful, good, and pure *c·* his ancestry.
b 274–21 false beliefs and their products *c·* the flesh,
331–26 Life, Truth, and Love *c·* the triune
p 430–24 Greed and Ingratitude, *c·* the jury.
r 470– 5 unity of Principle and spiritual power which *c*
488–14 Do the five corporeal senses *c·* man?
g 503– 9 divine Principle and idea *c·* spiritual harmony,
516– 5 Life, intelligence, Truth, and Love, which *c·*

constituted
f 229–15 mortal belief has *c·* itself a law
p 437–27 judicial proceedings of a regularly *c·* court.
r 466– 9 personalities *c·* of mind and matter,

constitutes
m 57– 4 Union of the . . . qualities *c·* completeness.
sp 76–25 *c·* the only veritable, indestructible man,
85– 7 Such intuitions reveal whatever *c·* and
ph 172– 1 *c·* his happiness or misery.
173– 1 When we admit that matter . . . *c·* man,
183– 5 To suppose that God *c·* laws of inharmony
194–19 education *c·* this so-called mind,
b 283–21 false belief as to what really *c·* life
289– 6 overcome by the understanding of what *c·* man
297– 9 the understanding of what *c·* health;
301–13 *c·* the only real and eternal entity.
305–15 *c·* the underlying reality of reflection.
316–21 whom Spirit creates, *c·*, and governs.
340–23 *c·* the brotherhood of man;
r 479–14 which *c·* matter's supposed selfhood,
g 527–16 *c·* evil and mortal knowledge.
ap 560–14 *c·* the kingdom of heaven in man.

constituting
s 110– 2 filling all space, *c·* all Science,
p 388–19 *c·* a "kingdom divided against—*Matt.* 12: 25.
393–28 iris and pupil, *c·* the visual organism.

Constitution
s 161–14 in harmony with our *C·* and Bill of Rights,

constitutions
m 61–13 better balanced minds, and sounder *c·*.
ph 175– 6 there will be better *c·* and less disease.
197–26 Many of the effeminate *c·* of our time

constructing
g 522–27 supposedly cooperating with matter in *c·*

construction
r 489–27 no organic *c·* can give it hearing

constructor
p 369–12 or the *c·* of any form of existence.

constructs
p 399–17 It *c·* a machine, manages it,
402–14 mortal mind *c·* the mortal body
425–23 Consciousness *c·* a better body when
gl 580–29 not one who *c·* and sustains reality

construe
a 30–30 though they may not so *c·* our words.

construed
p 436–31 *c·* obedience to the law of divine Love as

consult
a 21–17 We have separate time-tables to *c·*,
s 160–27 Why then *c·* anatomy to learn
ph 165–18 Then you *c·* your brain in order to
171– 9 not needing to *c·* almanacs for the
f 222–29 *c·* matter not at all,

consultation
p 433–16 A brief *c·* ensues,

consulted
s 159–14 as if matter were the only factor to be *c·*?
t 443– 1 When the discoverer of C. S. is *c·*

consulting
s 163–22 "*C·* the records of our science,
f 222–15 *c·* the stomach less about the

consume
pr 10–28 that ye may *c·* it upon your lusts."—*Jas.* 4: 3.
f 205– 4 drop with drunkenness, *c·* with disease,
p 425–19 and know that there is nothing to *c·*,

consuming
f 252–30 shine with the resplendency of *c·* fire.
ap 558–19 described by John the Baptist as *c·* error.

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consummate
a 51–19 His *c*· example was for the salvation of
r 493–30 Who dares to doubt this *c*· test

consummation
a 48–15 until the *c*· of a life-work.
sp 96–25 As this *c*· draws nearer,
p 367–28 I long to see the *c*· of my hope,

consumption
ph 184–27 A woman, whom I cured of *c*·,
p 375–32 The belief in *c*· presents to mortal thought
376–11 whom you declare to be wasting away with *c*·
384–26 neither rheumatism, *c*·, nor any other
386–10 catarrh, fever, rheumatism, or *c*·,
390–28 whether it is cancer, *c*·, or smallpox.
392–17 If you think that *c*· is hereditary in your
425– 6 If the case to be mentally treated is *c*·,
425–20 What if the belief is *c*·?
426– 1 Discard all notions about . . . inherited *c*·,

consumptive
f 243–18 dizzy, diseased, *c*·, or lame.
p 375–26 *C*· patients always show great hopefulness

contact
sp 86– 2 Supposing this . . . occasioned by physical *c*·
s 154–14 he had not caught the cholera by material *c*·,
ph 196–27 not from infection nor from *c*· with material
f 212–19 bring the rose into *c*· with the olfactory nerves

contagion
s 153–28 When this mental *c*· is understood,
154–16 If a child is exposed to *c*· or infection,
154–22 Then it is believed that exposure to the *c*·
ph 171– 3 mankind has caught their moral *c*·.
176–31 Truth handles the most malignant *c*·
f 220–16 Colds, coughs, and *c*· are engendered
p 384– 9 though they expose him to fatigue, cold, heat, *c*·.
392–29 whether it be air, exercise, heredity, *c*·,

contagious
s 154– 5 that certain diseases should be regarded as *c*·,

contain
c 257–30 require an infinite form to *c*· infinite Mind.
b 271–29 The Scriptures *c*· it.
g 546–21 for they *c*· the deep divinity of the Bible.
ap 559– 2 Did this same book *c*· the revelation of

contained
sp 93–30 belief that the infinite can be *c*· in the finite.
s 110–18 the Science *c*· in this book,

containing
sp 80– 9 Yet the very periodical *c*· this sentence
p 363– 2 *c*· costly and fragrant oil,
398–16 sometimes not *c*· a particle of medicine,
t 456–31 *c*· a thorough statement of C. S.

contains
s 147–14 this volume *c*· the complete Science
153–27 mortal mind, . . . *c*· and carries the infection.
p 399–27 The one Mind, God, *c*· no mortal opinions.
406– 1 The Bible *c*· the recipe for all healing.
t 456–28 voice of Truth to this age, and *c*· the
r 466–16 *c*· the point you will most reluctantly admit,
g 521–27 The second chapter of Genesis *c*·
547– 2 *c*· the proof of all here said of C. S.
gl 579– 4 It *c*· the metaphysical interpretation

contaminated
b 287–32 Truth cannot be *c*· by error.
304–20 Truth is not *c*· by error.

contemplate
g 536–10 The way of error is awful to *c*·.

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p 415– 8 leaps or halts when it *c*· unpleasant things,

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b 276–22 towards the *c*· of things immortal
323–23 *c*· of something better than disease or sin.
p 376– 3 patient turns involuntarily from the *c*· of it,
413– 3 undue *c*· of physical wants
g 550–16 continual *c*· of existence as material
553– 4 a higher and purer *c*· of man's origin.

contempt
p 437–21 called C. S. to order for *c*· of court.

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p 380– 9 we virtually *c*· against the control of Mind
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180–22 to *c*' this turbulent element of mortal mind
f 206–30 Mind does not make mistakes and . . . *c*' them.
219– 7 and then say the product is *c*'.
235– 9 their learning or their *c*' reading.
c 264–13 As mortals gain more *c*' views of God
b 284–17 *c*' testimony as to spiritual life, truth, and
300– 2 it attempts to draw *c*' spiritual conclusions
o 355–27 capable of impartial or *c*' criticism,
361–24 must be *c*' in order to be Science
p 408–14 supposition that we can *c*' insanity by
425–24 *C*' material belief by spiritual
t 453– 1 to distinguish the *c*' from the incorrect
r 477– 3 this *c*' view of man healed the sick.
486–13 and one error will not *c*' another.
492–13 a statement proved to be good must be *c*'.
494–20 serves to *c*' the errors of corporeal sense;
g 547– 8 given you the *c*' interpretation of Scripture.
ap 560–18 without a *c*' sense of its highest visible idea,

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pr 11–14 never pardons our sins . . . till they are *c*'
ph 194– 8 When one's false belief is *c*',
f 251–29 Ignorance must be seen and *c*'
b 298–11 until this sense is *c*' by C. S.

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p 386–20 *c*' the mistake, heals your grief,

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p 423–10 This *c*' is an alterative,

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sp 84–28 All we *c*' know of Spirit comes from God,
o 347–10 Had he stated his syllogism *c*',
t 449–17 to teach this subject properly and *c*'
ap 560–21 in order to classify it *c*'.

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a 50–23 and that all evidence of their *c*'
p 386–29 although the *c*' of the assertion

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pref viii– 7 science of music *c*' false tones and gives
pr 6– 3 Divine Love *c*' and governs man.
s 121–23 and *c*' these errors by the simple rule that
f 233–22 the spiritual idea which *c*' and destroys them.
c 259–28 *c*' error with truth and demands
b 294–31 The Science of Mind *c*' such mistakes,

correlated
b 276–10 Man and his Maker are *c*' in divine Science,
288– 1 the *c*' statement, that *error*, . . . *is unreal*.

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ap 561–14 the *c*' of divine Principle and spiritual idea,

correlative
b 316–31 blind to the possibilities of Spirit and its *c*' truth.

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pr 8– 6 Indexes which do not *c*' with their character.
s 158–13 history of material medicine may *c*' with
294– 1 physical senses . . . *c*' with error.
b 365–23 the result will *c*' with the spiritual intent.
g 512– 1 *c*' to aspirations soaring beyond and above

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sp 74–13 No *c*' nor communion can exist between
b 271– 3 maintaining its obvious *c*' with

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a 23–22 words *c*' thereto have these two definitions,
p 386–14 and the *c*' effects of Truth on the body,

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p 412–26 until the body *c*' with the
g 509– 1 This period *c*' to the resurrection,
517– 9 The ideal man *c*' to creation,
517–10 The ideal woman *c*' to Life and to Love.
552–14 Human experience . . . *c*' with that of Job,

corroborative
g 549– 1 This discovery is *c*' of the Science of Mind,

corrupt
f 204–20 Judging them by their fruits, they are *c*'.
241– 6 "where moth and rust doth *c*'."—*Matt.* 6: 19
p 404– 9 A *c*' mind is manifested in a *c*' body.

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ph 197– 8 But the price does not exceed the original *c*·.
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p 363– 2 *c*· and fragrant oil,— sandal oil perhaps,
costs
ph 197– 6 *c*· many a man his earthly days of comfort.
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o 342–22 from the *c*· of pain the helpless invalid.
p 362–13 he reclined on a *c*·
363– 1 to come behind the *c*· and reach his feet.
435–19 Watching beside the *c*· of pain
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f 220– 4 continual colds, catarrh, and *c*·."
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p 442– 9 We noticed, as he shook hands with his *c*·,
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440– 4 machinations of the *c*·, False Belief,
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293–24 manifestations of evil, which *c*· divine justice,
gl 580–16 Life's *c*·, which ultimates in death;
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c 267–22 beliefs must be *c*· of Truth.
b 286–26 They are but *c*· of the spiritual
293–13 so-called gases and forces are *c*· of
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337–23 poor *c*· of the invisible universe and
p 409–22 are *c*· from the beginning,
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ph 198–16 undertakes to dispel it by a *c*·,
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p 368– 1 Evil is but the *c*· of nothingness.
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p 426– 7 than when she *c*· her footsteps
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a 28–32 There is too much animal *c*· in society
48–23 thus rebuking resentment or animal *c*·.
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a 29– 1 and not sufficient moral *c*·.
b 327–23 Moral *c*· is requisite to meet the wrong
327–26 man who has more animal than moral *c*·,
p 404–24 this knowledge strengthens his moral *c*·
g 514–10 Moral *c*· is "the lion of the tribe— *Rev. 5 :* 5.
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p 417– 8 their strength is in proportion to their *c*·.

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p 375–27 always show great hopefulness and *c*·,
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p 419– 9 meet the cause mentally and *c*·,
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an 106– 4 to work against the free *c*· of honesty
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a 21–14 till at last he finishes his *c*· with joy.
sp 96–26 he who has shaped his *c*· in accordance
t 458–26 The Christian Scientist wisely shapes his *c*·,
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p 376–30 after admitting that it must have its *c*·.
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p 392– 8 The only *c*· is to take antagonistic grounds
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b 307–23 and so weighs against our *c*· Spiritward.
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t 453–27 for such a *c*· increases fear,
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a 29– 5 until they have finished their *c*·.
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p 419– 4 Your true *c*· is to destroy the foe,
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m 67– 8 "Do you know your *c*·?
f 253–19 you can at once change your *c*·
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s 119– 2 of *c*· we cannot really endow matter with
t 443– 8 While a *c*· of medical study is
gl 593–15 RIVER. . . . it typifies the *c*· of Truth;
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m 58–26 a wife ought not to *c*· vulgar extravagance or
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434–30 the lower *c*· has sentenced Mortal Man to die,
434–32 Denying justice to the body, that *c*· commended
436–33 that *c*· pronounced a sentence of death
437–21 called C. S. to order for contempt of *c*·.
437–27 proceedings of a regularly constituted *c*·.
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p 432– 9 Another witness is called for by the *C*· *of E*·
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436–30 the *C*· *of E*· construed obedience to the
437–17 the terrible records of your *C*· *of E*·,
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p 434– 9 permission is obtained for a trial in the *C*· *of S*·,
437–10 our higher tribunal, the Supreme *C*· *of S*·,
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p 438–26 When the *C*· *of T*· summoned Furred Tongue
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p 430–24 The *c*· is filled with interested spectators,
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an 104–29 *c*· recognize evidence to prove the motive
105– 3 *C*· and juries judge and sentence mortals
105–12 the body over which *c*· hold jurisdiction?
105–14 *c*· reasonably pass sentence, according to

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64–30 ensure the stability of the marriage *c*·.
c 255–11 Mortal man has made a *c*· with his eyes

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sp 97–22 they bring error from under *c*·.
g 548–10 when clouds *c*· the sun's face!
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p 431–21 I am Coated Tongue. I am *c*· with a

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p 448–17 "He that *c*· his sins shall not—*Prov.* 28: 13.

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p 413–14 *c*· it with dirt in order to make it thrive
t 446–30 *C*· iniquity will prevent prosperity

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f 241–11 Stripped of its *c*·, what a mocking
gl 597–14 tore from bigotry and superstition their *c*·,

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pr 16–11 gave that prayer which *c*· all human needs.
f 247–27 and *c*· earth with loveliness.
p 421–16 great fact which *c*· the whole ground,

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p 378–12 sent it *c*· back into the jungle.

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c 258– 4 unsatisfied human *c*· for something better,

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s 108– 8 immortal *c*·, "the price of learning love,"
g 501–17 more native to their immortal *c*·

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m 62– 8 If parents *c*· in their babes a desire for
sp 93–15 Good does not *c*· a mind susceptible of
s 151– 4 could not possibly *c*· a remedy outside of itself,
157–18 If He could *c*· drugs intrinsically bad, then
ph 177–21 and *c*· the so-called laws of the flesh,
f 203– 6 shows that matter can neither . . . *c*· nor
204–24 the notion that they can *c*·
251–32 imprison themselves in what they *c*·.
c 263– 4 would not or could not *c*·.
263–12 producing evil when he would *c*· good,
b 278– 2 nothing in Spirit out of which to *c*· matter.
279–14 and one can no more *c*· the other
279–15 than Truth can *c*· error, or *vice versa*.
287–12 Did God, Truth, *c*· error? No!
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356–24 Does God *c*· a material man out of Himself,
356–28 to *c*· the primitive, and then punish its
357–31 can Life, or God, dwell in evil and *c*· it?
p 419– 3 hate will perpetuate or even *c*· the
g 504–27 Did infinite Mind *c*· matter, and call it *light*?
522–21 represented as entering matter in order to *c*·
526–23 Did He *c*· this fruit-bearer of sin
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528–17 and thereby *c*· woman;
532– 1 Did God at first *c*· one man unaided,
532– 3 in order to *c*· the rest of the human family?
540– 5 "I make peace, and *c*· evil. —*Isa.* 45: 7.
543–26 did it leave aught for matter to *c*·?
544–15 No mortal mind has the might or right . . . to *c*· or
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148– 8 described man as *c*· by Spirit,

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b 279– 9 Matter is neither *c*· by Mind nor
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295–12 immortals, *c*· in God's own image;
295–29 Brainology teaches that mortals are *c*· to suffer
306–30 God's man, spiritually *c*·, is not material
307–27 Man was not *c*· from a material basis,
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335– 8 Spirit never *c*· matter.
339– 8 Spirit, alone *c*· all, and called it good.
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512– 4 And God *c*· great whales,—*Gen.* 1: 21.
514–20 individuality *c*· by God is not carnivorous,
516–24 So God *c*· man—*Gen.* 1: 27.
516–25 in the image of God *c*· He him;—*Gen.* 1: 27.
516–26 male and female *c*· He them.—*Gen.* 1: 27.
520–17 when they were *c*·,—*Gen.* 2: 4.
521–14 supposition that man is *c*· materially,
526–16 God pronounced good all that He *c*·,
526–17 and the Scriptures declare that He *c*· all.
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531–31 *c*· by Mind in the image and likeness of God
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543–24 man, whom God *c*· with a word,
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b 280– 7 Mind *c*· and multiplies them,
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r 479–23 the only facts are Spirit and its innumerable *c*'.
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f 205– 8 error . . . that sin, sickness, and death are *c*' of God,
c 266– 1 Soul, where the *c*' of God are good,
of matter
b 287– 5 but *c*' of matter must return to dust.
g 523– 7 The *c*' of matter arise from a mist
of Spirit
b 286–25 temporal and material are not then *c*' of Spirit.
287– 4 All *c*' of Spirit are eternal;
of Truth
b 287– 4 error, which simulates the *c*' of Truth.
other
g 535–13 belief in . . . other *c*' must go down
Spirit's
g 525– 4 not the validity of Spirit or Spirit's *c*'.

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c 263– 4 The *c*' of mortal mind are material.
g 528–23 Beholding the *c*' of his own dream
543–23 the *c*' of erroneous thought, not of

creative
sp 71– 8 God, the *c*', governing, infinite Principle
89–25 Matter is neither intelligent nor *c*'.
b 302–32 is but the reflection of the *c*' power
317– 3 usurped the throne of the *c*' divine Principle,
r 475–21 no life, intelligence, nor *c*' power of his own,
g 502–27 *c*' Principle — Life, Truth, and Love — is God.
507–15 universe of Spirit reflects the *c*' power
513–21 God, who is the divinely *c*' Principle thereof.
531–23 Has man sought out other *c*' inventions,
549–29 forsakes Spirit as the divine origin of *c*' Truth,
556–19 Sleep is darkness, but God's *c*' mandate was,
gl 582–19 God is the only *c*' power.

creativeness
o 357–14 the *c*' and authority of Deity,

creator
but one
m 69–14 to understand that there is but one *c*',
c 263–20 There can be but one *c*', who has created all.
g 502–29 There is but one *c*' and one creation.
coexistent with his
g 557–21 as never dying, but as coexistent with his *c*'.
corporeal
pr 13–27 Father of all is represented as a corporeal *c*';
grand
s 143–26 Mind is the grand *c*',
infinite Mind is the
c 256–32 Infinite Mind is the *c*',
inseparable from his
r 491–16 man . . . inseparable from his *c*'.
is called
g 523–26 the *c*' is called Jehovah, or the Lord.

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creator
man and his
b 338–25 would impose between man and his c'.
not a
c 259–26 Vibration is not intelligence ; hence it is not a c'.
b 305–14 The verity that God's image is not a c',
not the
f 207– 8 God is not the c' of an evil mind.
of ideas
f 249–12 the c' of ideas is not the creator of illusions.
of illusions
f 249–13 the creator of ideas is not the c' of illusions.
of man
r 470–21 God is the c' of man,
one
o 356–32 Then there must have been more than one c',
gl 592– 7 belief that there can be more than one c' ;
prerogative of his
g 530–10 presuming not on the prerogative of his c',
substance and
c 257– 7 theory that Spirit is not the only substance and c'
the only
a 31–10 He recognized Spirit, God, as the only c',
b 331–19 the universal cause, the only c',
wisdom of the
b 273–24 and impugn the wisdom of the c'.

m 69– 7 never . . . while believing that man is a c'.
69–21 Do you have one God and c',
69–22 or is man a c'?"
s 119– 9 to leave the c' out of His own universe ;
119–11 and regard God as the c' of matter,
127– 4 the c' of the spiritual universe,
ph 171– 1 Matter, which . . . claims to be a c', is a fiction,
c 256– 7 Mind, not matter, is the c'.
b 277–10 and error has no c'.
278– 1 Is Spirit the source or c' of matter?
303–24 belief that . . . man . . . is himself a c',
331– 5 Life is Mind, the c' reflected in
g 502– 7 inverted images of the c' and His creation.
507–22 implies a mortal mind and man a c'.
508– 6 substance of . . . a flower is God, the c' of it.
514– 6 in which and of which God is the sole c'.
522–31 Does the c' condemn His own creation?
531–17 If, . . . afterwards put into body by the c',
533–12 as if He were the c' of evil.
gl 579– 9 surrendering to the c' the early fruits of
580–26 supposition that . . . c' entered what He created,
583–20 definition of

creators
g 535–12 A belief in other gods, other c',

creature
any other
b 304– 8 nor any other c',— *Rom.* 8 : 39.
every
a 37–30 preach the gospel to every c'!"— *Mark* 16 : 15.
s 138–28 preach the gospel to every c'! — *Mark* 16 : 15.
p 418–28 "Preach the gospel to every c'."— *Mark* 16 : 15.
inharmonious
s 123– 9 weak and inharmonious c' in the universe.
living
g 512– 5 and every living c' that moveth,— *Gen.* 1 : 21.
513–15 bring forth the living c' after his— *Gen.* 1 : 24.
527–25 whatsoever Adam called every living c',— *Gen.* 2 : 19.
moving
g 511–20 moving c' that hath life,— *Gen.* 1 : 20.
new
f 201– 8 Truth makes a new c',

b 299–31 If man were solely a c' of the
p 407– 4 attractive to no c' except a loathsome

creatures
b 298–32 human c' with suggestive feathers ;
g 514–28 All of God's c', . . . are harmless,
549– 9 C' of lower forms of organism

credit
pr 8–32 do we listen . . . and c' what is said?
s 112–29 without giving that author proper c',
154– 6 this law obtains c' through association,
p 417– 3 Give sick people c' for sometimes knowing
t 457– 3 borrowed from this book without giving it c',

creditor
p 363–18 released . . . by their common c'.

credits
a 27–23 Tradition c' him with two or three hundred
g 528–15 Here falsity, error, c' Truth, God, with

credulity
p 370–27 fails at length to inspire the c' of the sick,

credulous
f 212–21 In legerdemain and c' frenzy,

creed
highest
r 471–29 her highest c' has been divine Science,
orthodox
r 471–24 The author subscribed to an orthodox c'
religious
r 496–29 Have Christian Scientists any religious c'?

s 135–27 Christianity as Jesus taught it was not a c',
f 226–16 These claims are not made through code or c',
234– 2 as ritualism and c' hamper spirituality.
o 351–12 spiritual sense of the c' was discerned
t 450– 2 Their c' teaches belief in a
458–21 ritualism and c' are summoned to give place

creeds
pr 4–31 Long prayers, superstition, and c'
a 18–11 against Pharisaical c' and practices,
sp 98–12 C', doctrines, and human hypotheses
98–16 above the loosening grasp of c',
s 133–32 C' and rituals have not cleansed their
f 239– 4 those who are in advance of c'.
r 471–22 Are doctrines and c' a benefit to man?

creepeth
r 475–27 that c' upon the earth."— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
g 513–24 everything that c' upon the earth— *Gen.* 1 : 25.
515–15 that c' upon the earth.— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
518–10 everything that c' upon the earth,— *Gen.* 1 : 30.

creeping
r 475–26 over every c' thing— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
g 513–15 cattle, and c' thing,— *Gen.* 1 : 24.
515– 4 c' over lofty summits,
515–14 over every c' thing— *Gen.* 1 : 26.

creeps
p 373–28 languidly c' along its frozen channels,

cried
a 39–18 "*Now*," c' the apostle,— *II Cor.* 6 : 2.
p 398– 5 c', and rent him sore— *Mark* 9 : 26.
ap 562–22 And she being with child c',— *Rev.* 12 : 2.

cries
pr 13– 3 It is the open fount which c',
f 227–22 C. S. raises the standard of liberty and c' :
p 365– 6 than all c' of "Lord, Lord !"

crieth
g 541–28 c' unto Me from the ground.— *Gen.* 4 : 10.

crime
advocating
s 153–31 as we would avoid advocating c'.
alleged
p 434–28 alleged c' never to have been committed.
cloaked the
gl 597– 8 but cloaked the c', latent in thought,
diminish
m 61– 8 would improve our progeny, diminish c',
invoke
g 542–12 tend to perpetuate sin, invoke c',
looms of
a 102–18 The looms of c', hidden in the dark
mental
an 105–17 laws eventually take cognizance of mental c'
second
p 433–23 led him into the commission of the second c',
this
an 106–14 incurs the divine penalty due this c'.
p 433–24 For this c' Mortal Man is sentenced

sp 97– 1 will hold c' in check.
an 104–30 motive as well as the commission of a c'.
105– 4 in order to restrain c',
105–10 Can matter commit a c'?
105–14 and human law rightly estimates c',
f 236–13 strongest educator, either for or against c'.
p 404–15 as . . . reformation cancels the c'.
432– 6 I was witness to the c' of liver-complaint.
432–22 shortly after the report of the c',
438–16 on three distinct charges of c',
438–20 on the night of the c'
440– 5 Truth arraigns . . . to answer for his c'.
440–25 render obedience to these laws punishable as c'.
t 461–19 If you commit a c', should you acknowledge
ap 564– 7 to charge the innocent with the c'.
564–23 its own c' of defying immortal Mind.

crimes
a 40–16 c' of his implacable enemies less criminal?
s 161–22 "Liberty, what c' are committed in thy name!"
p 440–10 Good deeds are transformed into c',

criminal
pr 11– 6 this may be no moral benefit to the c',
11– 7 it only saves the c' from one form of
a 40–16 crimes of his implacable enemies less c'?
an 102–23 apathy on the subject which the c' desires.
105–13 Mortal mind, not matter, is the c'
106– 1 c' misuse of human will-power,

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criminal
ph 198– 4 as a *c·* hears his death-sentence.
b 316–26 That man was accounted a *c·*
340–27 *c·*, political, and religious codes;
p 431– 9 which I considered *c·*, inasmuch as
432–14 treated as a *c·* and punished with death.
435– 4 or has Mortal Mind committed a *c·* deed?
437– 5 He also testified that . . . Man . . . was **a** *c·*.
437–15 Soul a *c·* though recommended to
t 461–20 acknowledge to yourself that you are a *c·*?
ap 564–12 instigated by the *c·* instinct

cripple
ph 172–29 the unfortunate *c·* may present more
b 294–14 saying: . . . Injury can *c·* and matter can kill
t 460–21 it starts a petty crossfire over every *c·*

crippled
f 227–28 *c·* your capacities, enfeebled your body,

cripples
t 448–10 Evasion of Truth *c·* integrity,

crisis
p 396–12 growing worse before a *c·* is passed.
421–11 If a *c·* occurs in your treatment,
t 446– 8 or it may mark the *c·* of the disease.

critic
o 346– 1 as is alleged by one *c·*.
347– 3 It is said by one *c·*, that to verify this

criticising
o 345–10 It is sometimes said, in *c·* C. S.,

criticism
s 110–20 This book may be distorted by shallow *c·*
c 255– 7 anciently classified as the higher *c·*,
o 346– 1 such *c·* confounds *man* with Adam.
355–27 capable of impartial or correct *c·*,

criticisms
o 341– 4 These *c·* are generally based on

critics
o 347–12 *C·* should consider that the so-called mortal man
347–31 *c·* will then see that error is indeed the

crop
ph 183– 9 Can the agriculturist, . . . produce a *c·* without
188–25 you have an abundant or scanty *c·*

crops
s 125–24 these changes cannot affect his *c·*.

cross
cup is the
a 35–27 Our cup is the *c·*.
foot of the
a 42–14 sadly followed him to the foot of the *c·*.
gallows and the
s 134–13 hallowed by the gallows and the *c·*.
his
a 34– 1 willing truly to drink his cup, take his *c·*,
36–14 beneath the shadow of his *c·*.
manger and the
s 142–15 In vain do the manger and the *c·* tell their
material
a 50–32 Not the spear nor the material *c·*
on the
a 49–28 mocked him on the *c·*, saying derisively,
real
a 50–30 The real *c·*, which Jesus bore up the hill of grief,
scourge and the
a 20–20 scourge and the *c·* awaited the great Teacher.
take up the
pr 15–19 We must resolve to take up the *c·*,
a 34–14 If all who seek . . . will take up the *c·*,
taking up the
ph 179– 3 this can be done only by taking up the *c·*
women at the
a 49– 1 The women at the *c·* could have answered

pr 9–15 There is a *c·* to be taken up
f 224–16 Of old the *c·* was truth's central sign,
238–31 The *c·* is the central emblem of history.
254–30 Your good will be evil spoken of. This is the *c·*.
c 266–30 He does not *c·* the barriers of time
b 294–14 saying: . . . The stomach can make a man *c·*.

cross-bearing
a 36–28 toil, sacrifice, *c·*, multiplied trials,
o 343– 8 without this *c·*, one might not

crossfire
t 460–21 it starts a petty *c·* over every cripple

Cross of Calvary
ap 575–31 *C· of C·*, which binds human society

cross-questioning
g 533–26 Truth, *c·* man as to his

croton oil
ph 198–18 by the application of caustic or *c· o·*,

crouched
p 380–16 Gazing at a chained lion, *c·* for a spring,

crowded
t 459–19 turning him loose in the *c·* streets of a city.

crown
a 29– 6 they will have the *c·* of rejoicing.
44– 2 before the thorns can be laid aside for a *c·*,
s 116–14 They never *c·* the power of Mind as the Messiah,
f 254–31 for through it you win and wear the *c·*.
c 267–30 he shall receive the *c·* of life,—*Jas.* 1: 12.
t 451– 6 with the *c·* of Love upon her brow,
ap 560– 8 upon her head a *c·* of twelve stars.—*Rev.* 12: 1.
562–16 These are the stars in the *c·* of rejoicing.
565–13 and deprive Herod of his *c·*.

crowned
a 22– 9 these efforts are *c·* with success.
45– 4 *c·* with the glory of a sublime success,
s 141–12 as kings are *c·* from a royal dynasty.
141–18 Its only *c·* head is immortal sovereignty.
f 243– 8 It *c·* the demonstrations of Jesus
ap 562–11 The spiritual idea is *c·* with twelve stars.

crowning
s 117–22 his mighty, *c·*, unparalleled, and

crowns
ap 558–12 but a bright promise *c·* its brow.
562–31 and seven *c·* upon his heads. — *Rev.* 12: 3.

crucified
a 18– * *have c· the flesh*—*Gal.* 5: 24.
28– 6 he would not have been *c·*.
39– 7 We need "Christ, and him *c·*."—*I Cor.* 2: 2.
43–18 which Jesus taught, and for which he was *c·*,
s 134–11 burned, *c·*, and otherwise persecuted;
ph 200–26 Jesus Christ, and him *c·*."—*I Cor.* 2: 2.
b 334–30 a reference to the human sense of Jesus *c·*,

crucifix
f 238– 9 Losing her *c·*, the Roman Catholic girl said,

crucifixion
a 24–20 Does erudite theology regard the *c·* of Jesus
24–27 The efficacy of the *c·* lay in the
27–11 proved by his reappearance after the *c·*
32–29 on the night before his *c·*,
41–18 lost, about three centuries after the *c·*.
45–29 the same body that he had before his *c·*,
46– 2 until they saw him after his *c·*
s 137– 5 not spiritually discerned, . . . until after the *c·*,
b 316–18 rose higher to human view because of the *c·*,
317–29 proof that he was unchanged by the *c·*.
r 497–20 the *c·* of Jesus and his resurrection
g 555–31 able to present himself unchanged after the *c·*.
ap 564–11 author is convinced that . . . even his *c·*

crucify
sp 94– 9, 10 said: "*C·* him, *c·* him—*John* 19: 6.
s 134– 2 the cry . . . is repeated, "*C·* him!"—*John* 19: 6.
gl 597– 9 to spring into action and *c·* God's anointed.

crucifying
b 316–17 by *c·* the flesh.

crude
pref viii–31 but these compositions were *c·*,
f 224– 4 As the *c·* footprints of the past disappear
c 264– 3 The *c·* creations of mortal thought
g 502–14 thus the *c·* forms of human thought

Cruden
g 526–29 The name Eden, according to *C·*,

cruder
ph 189– 6 raises the human thought above the *c·* theories

cruel
b 290–30 and learning that his *c·* mind died not.

cruelty
a 51–25 pride, envy, *c·*, and vengeance,

crumbling
pref vii–16 and the cold conventionality . . . are *c·* away.

crumbs
f 234– 6 with *c·* of comfort from Christ's table,

crusade
f 226– 7 the voice of the herald of this new *c·*

crush
p 407–10 they *c·* out happiness, health, and manhood.

crust
ph 195– 7 All that he ate, except his black *c·*,

cry
a 50– 8 wrung from Jesus' lips the awful *c·*,
51– 1 wrung from his faithful lips the plaintive *c·*,
s 129–15 and earth will echo the *c·*,
134– 1 To-day the *c·* of bygone ages is repeated,
ph 194–29 And with no language but a *c·*.
p 442– 7 and there resounded . . . the *c·*, Not guilty.
ap 559–17 Then will a voice from harmony *c·*:

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crying
m 64– 1 Want of uniform justice is a c· evil
ph 194–24 a mental infant, c· and chattering
194–27 An infant c· in the night,
194–28 An infant c· for the light,
f 208–19 voice of one c· in the wilderness"—*Matt.* 3 : 3.

cue
c 261–17 sat aching in his chair till his c· was spoken,

culminate
g 549–21 Here these material researches c·

culminates
r 491–20 this belief c· in another belief,

culminating
s 155– 4 law of a general belief, c· in individual faith,
gl 597–10 martyrdom of Jesus was the c· sin of Pharisaism.

culmination
p 380–27 reaches its c· of scientific statement and

cultivated
b 271–14 the result of their c· spiritual understanding

cultivating
ph 197–16 We should master fear, instead of c· it.

cultivation
g 527– 5 Man is God's reflection, needing no c·,

culture
m 61–25 a more solemn charge, than the c· of your
sp 95–12 Whoever reaches this point of moral c·
f 235–13 spiritual c·, which lifts one higher.

cultured
s 128– 7 business men and c· scholars
164– 9 the c· class of medical practitioners
c 255– 8 c· scholars in Rome and in Greece,

cultus
s 133–23 sanitary methods, and a religious c·.

cumulative
p 405–23 the c· effects of a guilty conscience.

cup
Christ's
a 55–25 drinketh of Christ's c· now,
drink this
a 31–23 and drink this c·,—*I Cor.* 11 : 26.
earthly
a 54–21 His earthly c· of bitterness was drained
hemlock
ap 559–28 you must share the hemlock c·
his
pr 5–15 The followers of Christ drank his c·.
10– 9 and are willing to drink his c·,
a 31–19 we drink of his c·, partake of his bread,
33–14 drain to the dregs his c· of sorrow.
33–27 Christians, are you drinking his c·?
33–31 have commemorated Jesus in his c·?
34– 1 willing truly to drink his c·,
34–12 and drunk of his c·,
51– 5 This dread added the drop of gall to his c·.
54–27 those who followed him should drink of his c·,
Jesus'
pr 10– 6 If good enough to profit by Jesus' c·
Master's
b 317– 8 will drink of his Master's c·.
my
ap 578–14 my c· runneth over.—*Psal.* 23 : 5.
of bitterness
a 43–21 because of the c· of bitterness he drank.
of coffee
sp 80– 3 A c· of coffee or tea is not the equal of truth,
of cold water
p 436–11 Giving a c· of cold water in Christ's name,
ap 570–17 Give them a c· of cold water in Christ's name,
of our Lord
a 32–11 nor was the wine, used . . . the c· of our Lord.
of wine
a 32– 8 to pass each guest a c· of wine.
our
a 35–27 Our c· is the cross.
same
a 48–13 when he drinks from the same c·,

a 26– 7 all have the c· of sorrowful effort to drink
32–11 The c· shows forth his bitter experience,
32–12 the c· which he prayed might pass from him,
32–17 took the c·, and gave thanks,—*Matt.* 26 : 27.
53– 7 hence the c· he drank.
m 67– 1 The c· our Father hath given,

cups
b 322–20 Then he turns from his c·,

curable
t 461–22 renders your case less c·,

curative
a 55–11 that c· mission, . . . cannot be left out
s 112– 1 the most effective c· agent in medical practice.
145–15 or reliance on some other minor c·.

curative
s 146–17 Science, the c· agent of God,
152–29 skeptical as to material c· methods.
156– 1 If drugs possess . . . intelligent c· qualities,
157– 9 rests on Mind alone as the c· Principle,
p 369–24 (that is, the preventive and c·) arts

cure (noun)
any
o 348– 6 Ought we not, then, to approve any c·, which
cause and
f 220– 7 to look in other directions for cause and c·.
effecting a
t 460–21 Instead of scientifically effecting a c·,
its
ph 174–31 and its c· comes from the immortal divine Mind.
p 395–23 and then to attempt its c· through Mind.
t 445–26 and is the cause of disease rather than its c·.
of disease
pref xi– 4 results in the c· of disease.
s 147– 4 its present application to the c· of disease.
149– 3 as far outweighs drugs in the c· of disease
t 457–31 Let this Principle be applied to the c· of disease
of sin
s 149– 4 as in the c· of sin.
of the sick
s 132–22 and condemns the c· of the sick and sinning if it
b 285–27 and resort to matter . . . for the c· of the sick.
Principle of the
f 219–26 not comprehending the Principle of the c·,
radical
p 398–31 come to the rescue, to work a radical c·.

f 218–13 What renders . . . sickness difficult of c· is,
222–29 In seeking a c· for dyspepsia
p 370–15 faith in the drug is the sole factor in the c·.
402– 5 well-authenticated records of the c·,
t 457–13 cannot . . . both c· and cause disease
457–27 intending thereby to initiate the c·
r 488– 4 the c· shows that you understand this

cure (verb)
an 101–26 seems to alleviate or to c· disease,
s 149–21 remarked . . . mind can never c· organic
151–22 human mind has no power to kill or to c·,
153–21 and it will soon c· the boil.
161–27 the very disease he is trying to c·,
ph 174–22 belief is all that enables a drug to c·
178–17 that chronic case is not difficult to c·.
180–31 dissolve a tumor, or c· organic disease,
188–24 What causes disease cannot c· it.
197–23 would not c· dyspepsia at this period.
f 208–15 to suppose that matter can both cause and c·
221– 2 adopted the Graham system to c· dyspepsia.
233–29 The counter fact . . . is required to c· it.
o 359– 3 Let any clergyman try to c· his friends by
p 366– 3 to c· his patient, the metaphysician must
373– 5 easier to c· the most malignant disease than
373– 6 easier . . . than it is to c· sin.
375–25 and you c· the palsy.
377– 8 Then is the time to c· them through C. S.,
378–20 drilling and drugging, adopted to c· matter,
392– 4 To c· a bodily ailment,
399– 5 can matter c· what matter has caused?
412–16 To prevent disease or to c· it,
417–24 since it is demonstrable that the way to c·
417–31 divine Mind can c· by opposite thoughts.
424–28 To prevent or c· scrofula

cured
m 68–19 and a Christian Scientist c· her.
s 149–23 author has c· what is termed organic disease
149–24 as readily as she has c· purely functional disease,
152–15 once apparently c· a case of paralysis
153–10 c· a patient sinking in the last stage of typhoid
156–27 employing no other means, and she was c·.
ph 169–19 all disease is c· by divine Mind.
181–27 if they are c·, they generally know it
184–27 A woman, whom I c· of consumption,
193–25 his physician claims to have c· him,
o 355–30 and evidenced by the sick who are c·
p 373–19 The fear occasioned by ignorance can be c·;
383– 1 was c· when I learned my way in C. S."
389–32 I c· her in a few minutes.
398–10 Often he gave no name to the distemper he c·.
400– 4 and therefore the disease is thoroughly c·.

cures
s 109–18 c· were produced in primitive Christian healing
138–10 explained his c·, which appeared miraculous
ph 179– 1 perform the sudden c· of which it is capable;
f 208– 8 which causes disease and c· it?
o 344–29 while C. S. c· its hundred
359– 5 will take the same cases, and c· will follow.
p 395–10 The same Principle c· both sin and sickness.
404–27 Both c· require the same method
g 546–29 for it c· on a divine demonstrable Principle

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curing
p 414– 8 The arguments to be used in c· insanity
current
sp 97– 9 and the electric c· swift,
an 106– 5 push vainly against the c· running heavenward.
p 379–22 The so-called vital c· does not affect
g 548–20 many general statements now c·,
currents
a 24– 9 healing c· of Truth are pointed out.
sp 99–23 The calm, strong c· of true spirituality,
ph 185–10 discussed . . . the earth's magnetic c·
curse
pr 9–13 and bless them that c· us;
a 30–18 Love, which blesses even those that c· it.
b 340–28 equalizes the sexes; annuls the c· on man,
g 557–17 the c· will be removed which says to woman,
gl 579–17 ADAM. Error; . . . a c·;
cursed
g 532–10 Adam and his progeny were c·,
535–22 c· is the ground for thy sake;—*Gen.* 3: 17.
541–29 And now art thou c· from the earth.—*Gen.* 4: 11.
curses
g 524–27 for God presently c· the ground.
cursing
a 20–17 returning blessing for c·, he taught mortals
curtain
g 557–20 and lifts the c· on man as never born
curve
b 282–14 finds no abiding-place in a c·,
282–15 a c· finds no adjustment to a straight line.
282–22 Even though they seem to touch, one is still a c·
283–30 by calling a c· a straight line
cuspids
f 247– 6 incisors, c·, biscuspids, and one molar.
custody
p 436–25 compelled to let him be taken into c·,
439–13 Health-officer had Mortal Man in c·,
custom
pr 12–22 This common c· of praying for the recovery of
a 32– 7 Among the Jews it was an ancient c·
ph 176– 7 The primitive c· of taking no thought about
f 247–12 C·, education, and fashion form the
p 362–13 According to the c· of those days,
customary
f 229–17 This c· belief is misnamed material law,
p 363– 6 as was c· with women of her grade.
cut
pref vii–24 and to c· the rough granite.
a 27–19 to c· down the false doctrine of pantheism,
s 141– 7 c· off the right hand and pluck out the right
f 212–11 a finger which had been c· off for months.
r 474– 8 worse cords than those which c· the flesh.
cuticle
p 382–10 or to remove unhealthy exhalations from the c·
cuts
p 404–18 c· down every tree that brings not forth
Cutter
ph 170– 8 Did Jesus . . . less than Graham or C·?
175–22 was not discussed according to C·
cutting
f 224–19 modern lash is less material . . . but it is equally as c·.
cycles
s 135–31 as must be the case in the c· of divine light.
b 319–13 the infinite c· of eternal existence,
Cyclops
s 164– 2 the groping of Homer's C· around his cave."

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daily
pr 4–19 expressed in d· watchfulness and in
17– 4 Give us this day our d· bread;—*Matt.* 6: 11.
a 21– 1 If Truth is overcoming error in your d· walk
25– 9 as he went d· about his Father's business.
40–30 public worship instead of d· deeds.
s 121–27 besides turning d· on its own axis.
ph 179– 3 and following Christ in the d· life.
f 220– 1 We hear it said: "I exercise d· in the open air.
245– 9 she stood d· before the window watching
b 272–20 It is the . . . Christianization of d· life,
283–28 We must . . . live it in d· life;
o 350– 4 or as very far removed from d· experience.
p 413–12 d· ablutions of an infant are no more natural
413–19 without scrubbing the whole surface d·.
431– 6 the prisoner attended to his d· labors,
431–29 testifies: . . . I practise d· ablutions
g 557– 1 and repeated this operation d·,
dam
b 338–15 it reads, a d·, or obstruction.
338–21 Here a d· is not a mere play upon words;
damnation
s 150–25 predestination of souls to d· or salvation.
damned
a 38– 6 doctrine . . . few to be saved, while the rest are d·;
damp
ph 175–26 D· atmosphere and freezing snow
damsel
p 398–12 "D·, I say unto thee, arise!"—*Mark* 5: 41.
Dan
gl 583–26 definition of
dance
f 250–28 Upon this stage . . . goes on the d· of mortal mind.
danger
belief of
p 374–23 You cannot forget the belief of d·,
disease and
p 411–29 their exemption from disease and d·.
great
t 445–27 great d· in teaching Mind-healing indiscriminately,
hopeless
p 375–28 when they are supposed to be in hopeless d·.
humanity sees
p 371–12 sick humanity sees d· in every direction,
seen the
ap 571–14 unfaithful stewards who have seen the d·

pr 7–27 The d· from prayer is that it may
danger
s 135–17 d· of repeating the offence of the Jews
ph 169– 5 mental signs, assuring me that d· was over,
p 381– 9 you say that there is d·.
381– 9 This fear is the d· and induces
dangerous
s 147–32 Jesus never spoke of disease as d·
ph 178– 9 is not d· because of its priority
f 228– 9 we shall have no d· inheritances,
b 299–22 judge the knowledge . . . to be untrue and d·,
p 376– 8 diseases deemed d· sometimes come from the
t 445–10 Teach the d· possibility of dwarfing the
446–17 or his demonstration is protracted, d·,
456– 4 is most d· quackery.
Daniel
g 514–27 D· felt safe in the lions' den,
dare
o 357–14 how d· we attempt to destroy what He
dares
p 387– 4 Who d· to say that actual Mind can be overworked?
r 489–19 Who d· to say that the senses of man
493–30 Who d· to doubt this consummate test
g 531–21 Who d· to say either that God is in
daring
f 223–30 but the awful d· of sin destroys sin,
dark
a 35– 3 the fruitlessness of their toil in the d·
47–25 His d· plot fell to the ground,
sp 86–18 apparitions brought out in d· seances
an 102–18 hidden in the d· recesses of mortal thought,
s 163–32 said: . . . D· and perplexed, our devious career
ph 200– 1 When Homer sang . . . Olympus was d·,
c 263– 9 he will no longer grope in the d·
p 371– 7 telling ghost-stories in the d·.
403–24 d· forebodings regarding disease
418–31 d· images of mortal thought,
428– 4 resolves the d· visions of material sense
g 502– 6 the light over the d·,
ap 558–12 seems at first obscure, abstract, and d·;
559–12 It is heard in the desert and in d· places of fear.
566– 2 d· ebbing and flowing tides of human fear,
gl 596–23 Though the way is d· in mortal sense,
darkened
sp 93–22 belief that Spirit is finite . . . has d· all history.
darkening
s 139–21 d· to some extent the inspired pages.
darkest
sp 96–11 "The d· hour precedes the dawn."

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darkness
accustomed to
t 452– 9 eyes accustomed to *d·* are pained by
amid the
sp 95–24 Led by a solitary star amid the *d·*,
and chaos
r 479–23 *D·* and chaos are the imaginary opposites
and dogma
f 244–28 cast us headlong into *d·* and dogma.
and doubt
g 551–24 *D·* and doubt encompass thought,
and light
sp 74–21 *D·* and light, infancy and manhood,
believe that
f 215–15 sometimes led to believe that *d·* is
cannot see in
t 452– 8 we cannot see in *d·*.
comes in
a 42– 8 comes in *d·* and disappears with the light.
deep
ap 569–17 They are dwellers still in the deep *d·* of belief.
dismal
ph 195– 5 Outside of dismal *d·* and cold silence
fall in the
t 463– 4 and so he may stumble and fall in the *d·*.
flees
b 310–11 *d·* flees when the earth has again turned
gives place
pref xi–13 as necessarily as *d·* gives place to light
induces fear
p 371–14 *D·* induces fear.
light and
ph 186–10 light and *d·*, cannot mingle.
b 281– 5 no more commingle than light and *d·*.
r 474–32 for light and *d·* cannot dwell together.
light destroys
sp 72–10 As light destroys *d·*
loses the appearance
f 215–18 *d·* loses the appearance of reality.
material
g 504–20 not implied by material *d·* and dawn.
obscures light
g 504–29 and *d·* obscures light.
of error
ph 191–15 chasing away the *d·* of error.
of vacuity
r 480– 6 there remains only the *d·* of vacuity
or gloom
f 248– 7 instead of lapsing into *d·* or gloom.
saith to the
g 503–13 saith to the *d·* upon the face of error,
Science affirms
f 215–16 Science affirms *d·* to be only a
shine in the
g 546–25 like rays of light, shine in the *d·*,
shineth in
b 325–31 the light, "shineth in *d·*,— *John* 1 : 5.
shining in
o 347–21 and is the light shining in *d·*,
sleep is
g 556–19 Sleep is *d·*, but God's creative mandate was,
turns from
t 459– 1 as the flower turns from *d·* to light.
walketh in
m 56–16 pestilence that walketh in *d·*,— *Psal.* 91 : 6.
walking in
p 374–22 It is like walking in *d·*
was upon the face
r 479–20 *d·* was upon the face of— *Gen.* 1 : 2.
g 503– 7 *d·* was upon the face of— *Gen.* 1 : 2.

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sp 72–10 and in the place of *d·* all is light,
74–24 that *d·* can represent light,
ph 188–28 When *d·* comes over the earth,
b 325–31 *d·* comprehended it not."— *John* 1 : 5.
338–18 "*d·* . . . upon the face of— *Gen.* 1 : 2.
o 347–21 which the *d·* comprehends not.
p 371–17 adult must be taken out of his *d·*,
373– 2 but are in *d·* as to the physical exemption which
r 475– 1 Light extinguishes the *d·*,
g 503–27 divided the light from the *d·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 4.
504– 4 and the *d·* He called Night.— *Gen.* 1 : 5.
504–29 contradiction of Spirit is matter, *d·*,
511–10 to divide the light from the *d·* :— *Gen.* 1 : 18.
528–19 Beginning creation with *d·* instead of light,
539–25 "What communion hath light with *d·*?— *II Cor.* 6 : 14.
g 546–25 though the *d·*, . . . may deny their reality.
gl 592–21 NIGHT. *D·*; doubt; fear.
596–20 VALLEY. Depression; meekness; *d·*.
597–16 WILDERNESS. Loneliness; doubt; *d·*.

Darwin
g 543–20 May not *D·* be right in thinking that
551–10 Mr. *D·* admits this, but he

Darwin's
g 547–15 *D·* theory of evolution
547–17 Briefly, this is *D·* theory,

dashing
gl 593–16 muddy, foaming, and *d·*, it is a type of error.

data
f 246–17 Chronological *d·* are no part of the vast forever.

date
pref ix–12 Certain essays written at that early *d·*
xii– 3 up to that *d·*, hers was the only College of
an 104– 4 as they will be at no distant *d·*,

dates
1775
an 100– 2 first brought into notice by Mesmer . . . in 1775.
1784
an 100–12 In 1784, the French government ordered the
1837
an 101– 8 In 1837, a committee of nine persons was
1862
pref viii–28 As early as 1862 she began to write down
1866
pref viii–26 experiences which led her, in the year 1866,
s 107– 1 In the year 1866, I discovered the Christ Science
1867
pref ix–24 From 1867 until 1875, copies were,
ix–29 This was during the years 1867 and 1868.
xi–27 in Lynn, Massachusetts, about the year 1867.
1868
pref ix–29 This was during the years 1867 and 1868.
1870
pref ix–21 Her first pamphlet . . . copyrighted in 1870;
r 465– 2 the author's class-book, copyrighted in 1870.
1875
pref ix–24 From 1867 until 1875, copies were,
x– 4 SCIENCE AND HEALTH was published in 1875.
r 465– 4 she revised that treatise for this volume in 1875.
1876
pref ix–22 but it did not appear in print until 1876,
1880
s 161–11 In 1880, Massachusetts put her foot on a
1881
pref xi–27 In 1881, she opened the . . . Metaphysical College
1883
pref xii– 2 No charters were granted . . . after 1883,
1889, October 29
pref xii–14 She closed her College, October 29, 1889,
1891
pref xii–18 preparation of the revision . . . in 1891.
1899
pref xii–19 reopened the College in 1899
1907, June 10
pref xii–20 Until June 10, 1907, she had never

daughter
f 237– 9 mental height their little *d·* . . . attained.
p 398–10 To the synagogue ruler's *d·*,

daughters
g 503– 5 highest ideas are the sons and *d·* of God.
515–22 family name for all ideas,— the sons and *d·* of

dauntless
m 67– 9 even the *d·* seaman is not sure of his safety;

David
ph 200– 4 law of Sinai lifted thought into the song of *D·*.
k 499– * *He that hath the key of D·*,— *Rev.* 3 : 7.
gl 579– * *He that hath the key of D·*,— *Rev.* 3 : 7.

Davy, Sir Humphry
s 152–14 It is related that Sir Humphry *D·*

dawn
pref vii– 9 across a night of error should *d·* the morning beams
a 35–10 in the *d·* of a new light
sp 95–23 Midnight foretells the *d·*.
95–26 the light which heralds Christ's eternal *d·*
96–11 "The darkest hour precedes the *d·*."
f 246–15 should *d·* upon the enraptured sense
b 298– 3 They *d·* in faith and glow full-orbed
o 354–24 with the *d·* Truth will waken men spiritually
g 504–20 not implied by material darkness and *d·*.
506–13 Thus the *d·* of ideas goes on,

dawned
t 457– 7 Since the divine light of C. S. first *d·*

dawning
g 546–23 C. S. is *d·* upon a material age.

dawns
s 144– 7 Withdraws the star, when *d·* the sun's brave
ph 191–10 Principle of man *d·* upon human thought,
b 308–25 the light of Truth and Love *d·* upon thee.

Day
a 43–10 which so illuminated the Pentecostal *D·*
g 504– 3 And God called the light *D·*,— *Gen.* 1 : 5.

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day
and night
ap 568–17 before our God *d·* and night.— *Rev.* 12 : 10.
close of
a 32–31 a sad supper taken at the close of *d·*,
each
a 21–13 gain a little each *d·* in the right direction,
f 248–11 which each *d·* brings to a nearer tomb.
p 413–23 need not wash his little body all over each *d·*
every
sp 70– 1 Every *d·* is a mystery.
f 233– 1 Every *d·* makes its demands upon us
c 261–16 he hobbled every *d·* to the theatre,
p 413–14 taking a fish out of water every *d·*
fifth
g 513– 5 and the morning were the fifth *d·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 23.
first
g 504– 5 and the morning were the first *d·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 5.
gl 584– 3 and the morning were the first *d·*."— *Gen.* 1 : 5.
fourth
g 511–16 and the morning were the fourth *d·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 19.
future
s 150–24 and will be to all others at some future *d·*,
gala
f 252–23 says: . . . make my short span of life one gala *d·*.
God's
gl 584– 7 This unfolding is God's *d·*,
happy
a 55–17 My weary hope tries to realize that happy *d·*,
its
sp 95–21 even human invention must have its *d·*,
later
pr 7–32 or mean to ask forgiveness at some later *d·*.
next
ph 193–18 The next *d·* I saw him in the yard.
of salvation
a 39–19 *now* is the *d·* of salvation,"— *II Cor.* 6 : 2.
sp 93– 8 *now* is the *d·* of salvation,"— *II Cor.* 6 : 2.
of Spirit
g 505– 1 No . . . planetary revolutions form the *d·* of Spirit.
of wrath
b 339–15 "wrath against the *d·* of wrath."— *Rom.* 2 : 5.
one
s 156–20 she would give up her medicine for one *d·*,
g 504–22 "one *d·* is with the Lord as— *II Pet.* 3 : 8.
gl 598–21 "One *d·* is with the Lord as— *II Pet.* 3 : 8.
orb of
ph 188–31 The human eye knows not where the orb of *d·* is,
189–12 when the orb of *d·* disappears,
our
pr 5–18 giving us strength according to our *d·*.
perfect
p 388–29 In that perfect *d·* of understanding,
r 496–13 brighter "unto the perfect *d·*."— *Prov.* 4 : 18.
ap 562–20 shines "unto the perfect *d·*"— *Prov.* 4 : 18.
present
o 349– 4 the rabbis of the present *d·* ask
risen
pref vii– 4 ere cometh the full radiance of a risen *d·*.
second
g 506– 9 and the morning were the second *d·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 8.
seventh
g 519–22 And on the seventh *d·* God ended His— *Gen.* 2 : 2.
519–24 He rested on the seventh *d·*— *Gen.* 2 : 2.
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g 518–26 and the morning were the sixth *d·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 31.
some
m 69–20 Some *d·* the child will ask his parent :
f 228–14 Mortals will some *d·* assert their freedom
suppositional
g 533–25 but error has its suppositional *d·*
that
sp 95–21 we want that *d·* to be succeeded by C. S.,
b 292– 3 "but of that *d·* and hour,— *Matt.* 24 : 36.
their
a 52–26 speaking not for their *d·* only
c 264– 2 They have their *d·* before the permanent facts
third
s 156–23 but on the third *d·* she again suffered,
g 508–27 and the morning were the third *d·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 13.
509– 6 he rose from the grave,— on the third *d·*
this
pr 17– 4 Give us this *d·* our daily bread ;— *Matt.* 6 : 11.

s 116–15 nor do they carry the *d·* against physical
ph 174–13 the *d·* is at hand"— *Rom.* 13 : 12.
197–10 "In the *d·* that thou eatest— *Gen.* 2 : 17.
b 308–24 "Let me go, for the *d·* breaketh ;"— *Gen.* 32 : 26.
310–11 *D·* may decline and shadows fall,
r 481–18 "In the *d·* that thou eatest— *Gen.* 2 : 17.
g 509–10 to divide the *d·* from the night ;— *Gen.* 1 : 14.
510–14 the greater light to rule the *d·*,— *Gen.* 1 : 16.
511– 9 and to rule over the *d·*— *Gen.* 1 : 18.
520–17 in the *d·* that the Lord God— *Gen.* 2 : 4.
527– 9 in the *d·* that thou eatest— *Gen.* 2 : 17.

day
g 530–14 in the *d·* ye eat thereof,— *Gen.* 3 : 5.
532– 8 "In the *d·* that thou eatest— *Gen.* 2 : 17.
543–31 "In the *d·* that the Lord God— *Gen.* 2 : 4.
ap 566–10 a pillar of cloud by *d·* and of fire by night,
575–20 shall not be shut at all by *d·* :— *Rev.* 21 : 25.
gl 584– 1 definition of
day-dreams
sp 88– 1 In our *d·* we can recall
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a 47– 9 an overwhelming power as on the *D· of P·*.
days (*see also* **days'**)
ancient
o 349– 3 As Paul asked of the unfaithful in ancient *d·*,
Ancient of
s 146–29 as ancient as "the Ancient of *d·*."— *Dan.* 7 : 9.
and seasons
g 509–25 the *d·* and seasons of Mind's creation,
and years
g 509–11 and for *d·*, and years.— *Gen.* 1 : 14.
earthly
s 150–27 by physical conditions all his earthly *d·*,
ph 197– 6 costs many a man his earthly *d·* of comfort.
few
g 536–21 "of few *d·*, and full of trouble."— *Job* 14 : 1.
552–15 of few *d·*, and full of trouble."— *Job* 14 : 1.
his
ph 190–23 As for man, his *d·* are as grass :— *Psal.* 103 : 15.
r 476–24 "As for man, his *d·* are as grass :— *Psal.* 103 : 15.
g 530– 1 increases in falsehood and his *d·* become
latter
sp 83– 9 in order to escape the error of these latter *d·*.
b 320–31 yet in the latter *d·* he should stand
length of
b 283–25 demonstrated in length of *d·*,
of my life
ap 578–16 follow me all the *d·* of my life ;— *Psal.* 23 : 6.
our
p 409–29 We cannot spend our *d·* here in ignorance of
r 487–28 lengthens our *d·* by strengthening our trust
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g 520–10 The numerals of infinity, called *seven d·*,
six
a 21–30 After following the sun for six *d·*,
these
g 520–12 These *d·* will appear as mortality disappears,
those
s 107–18 the prospect of those *d·* in which we must say,
129–13 In those *d·* there will be
ph 175–23 man's belief in those *d·* was not so severe upon
p 362–13 According to the custom of those *d·*,
ap 562– 1 John saw in those *d·* the spiritual idea
three
a 27–13 in three *d·* I [Spirit] will raise it up."—*John* 2 : 19.
45–13 Three *d·* after his bodily burial he
b 314–15 in three *d·* I will raise it up,"— *John* 2 : 19.
r 494– 3 in three *d·* I [Mind] will— *John* 2 : 19.
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s 156–22 she could get along two *d·* without globules ;

f 202–17 The *d·* of our pilgrimage will multiply
b 333–18 without beginning of years or end of *d·*.
g 535–23 all the *d·* of thy life :— *Gen.* 3 : 17.
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a 44– 7 His three *d·* work in the sepulchre
daystar
pref vii–11 follow this *d·* of divine Science,
dead
are raised
a 27– 5 the deaf hear, the *d·* are raised,— *Luke* 7 : 22.
s 132– 7 the deaf hear, the *d·* are raised— *Matt.* 11 : 5.
Lazarus from the
s 134–27 and he raised Lazarus from the *d·*,
raised the
m 67–22 raised the *d·*, and commanded even the winds
b 273–26 healed the sick, and raised the *d·*
raises the
a 33–24 raises the *d·* from trespasses and sins,
raise the
a 51–32 cast out evil, and raise the *d·*.
s 137– 3 cast out evil, raise the *d·* ;
b 329– 8 Because you cannot . . . raise the *d·*,
raising the
a 43– 1 healing the sick, and raising the *d·*,
b 316–29 casting out evils, . . . and raising the *d·*,
p 369– 9 raising the *d·*, and walking over the wave.
430– 3 healing the dying and raising the *d·*.
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sp 74–30 so-called *d·* and living cannot commune
75– 3 The so-called *d·*, in order to reappear
75– 7 could take no cognizance of the so-called *d·*.
77–28 Spiritism consigns the so-called *d·* to a
81– 2 between the so-called *d·* and the living,

a 23–15 "Faith without works is *d·*."— *Jas.* 2 : 26.

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a 31–14 He attached no importance to *d·* ceremonies.
34– 3 Then why ascribe this inspiration to a *d·* rite,
44–28 His disciples believed Jesus to be *d·* while he
45–26 for they believed his body to be *d·*.
m 69–29 and the resurrection from the *d·*,— *Luke* 20 : 35.
sp 75–26 those living on the earth and those called *d·*,
s 113– 7 Without this, the letter is but the *d·* body
136–17 These prophets were considered *d·*,
164–18 we should not be *d·*.
ph 187–29 this so-called mind then calls itself *d·* ;
f 216– 3 Who shall say that man . . . may be *d·* tomorrow?
228–31 excel the influence of their *d·* faith and
251–10 (1) that they are not *d·* ;
b 295–30 It further teaches that when man is *d·*,
312– 9 People say, "Man is *d·* ;"
316–29 those *d·* in trespasses and sins,
334–26 I am he that liveth, and was *d·* — *Rev.* 1 : 18.
o 341– * *raised up Jesus from the d·* — *Rom.* 8 : 11.
341– * *He that raised up Christ from the d·* — *Rom.* 8 : 11.
355–10, 11 let the *d·* bury their *d·*." — *Matt.* 8 : 22.
p 369–27 Unscientific methods are finding their *d·* level.
398– 6 and he was as one *d·*," — *Mark* 9 : 26.
398–11 synagogue ruler's daughter, whom they called *d·*
398–12 "she is not *d·*, but sleepeth," — *Luke* 8 : 52.
416–21 only in mortal mind, as the *d·* body proves ;
427–32 its own material declaration, "I am *d·*,"
433–25 sentenced to be tortured until he is *d·*.
r 479–16 Does that which we call *d·* ever see,

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a 55– 2 from a *d·* sense of the invisible God,

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b 328–24 If they drink any *d·* thing,— *Mark* 16 : 18.
p 362– * *if they drink any d· thing,* — *Mark* 16 : 18.
t 458–20 Sin makes *d·* thrusts at the Christian Scientist

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p 399–21 this *d·* shows that so-called mortal life

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a 27– 5 the *d·* hear, the dead are raised,— *Luke* 7 : 22.
s 132– 7 *d·* hear, the dead are raised — *Matt.* 11 : 5.
ph 183–28 hearing to the *d·*, voice to the dumb,
194–12 If mortal mind says, "I am *d·* and blind,"
f 210–13 hearing to the *d·*, feet to the lame,
213–24 Beethoven, who was so long hopelessly *d·*.
226–25 The lame, the *d·*, the dumb, the blind,
o 342–25 causes the *d·* to hear, the lame to walk,
p 398– 2 "Thou dumb and *d·* spirit,— *Mark* 9 : 25.
t 444–23 If . . . medical schools turn a *d·* ear to
r 487–11 gave . . . hearing to the *d·* centuries ago,

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ph 194–11 not necessary to ensure *d·* and blindness ;
r 486–29 then palsy, blindness, and *d·* would

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s 148–19 and *d·* — the one wholly, the other primarily
p 365–22 and *d·* with his patients compassionately ;
g 552– 7 hypotheses *d·* with causation as contingent on

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p 438–28 is not an importer or *d·* in fur,

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o 349–18 in *d·* with spiritual ideas.
355– 4 methods of *d·* with sin and disease
t 446– 3 and in this way *d·* pitilessly with

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s 157– 2 C. S. *d·* wholly with the mental cause
p 423–15 The matter-physician *d·* with matter
t 463– 1 discerns and *d·* with the real cause of disease.
g 535–10 Divine Science *d·* its chief blow at the

dealt
b 329– 3 will be fairly *d·* with ; they will be sought and
t 460–17 *d·* with through right apprehension of

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pr 9–30 in the footsteps of our *d·* Master?
a 34–24 for soon their *d·* Master would rise
f 253– 9 I hope, *d·* reader, I am leading you into
o 360–13 *D·* reader, which mind-picture or
p 366– 1 sense of the *d·* Father's loving-kindness.
g 547– 6 You can prove for yourself, *d·* reader,
ap 573–29 Take heart, *d·* sufferer, for this reality
574–25 Think of this, *d·* reader, for it will

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a 36–11 that he might pour his *d·* bounty into
54–11 liberally pour his *d·* treasures

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f 239–19 If divine Love is becoming nearer, *d·*,

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m 58–21 Home is the *d·* spot on earth,

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p 432–21 I am *D·*. I was called for,
439– 6 *D·* testified that he was absent

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p 439– 9 At this request *D·* repaired to the spot
439–22 his struggles against liver-complaint and *D·*.
440–10 a verdict delivering Mortal Man to *D·*.

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a 24–24 only for the presentation, after *d·*,
35–16 his probation in the flesh after *d·*,
36– 6 sufficient suffering, either before or after *d·*,
sp 81– 9 a continued existence after *d·*
b 291–24 so shall he be after *d·*, until
p 409–28 will not depend on it after *d·*.
429–21 If we live after *d·* and are immortal,
r 486–15 body was the same immediately after *d·*
and finiteness
r 469– 5 *D·* and finiteness are unknown to Life.
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r 486–19 conditional upon *d·* and matter,
and mortality
b 295–31 resurrected from *d·* and mortality.
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a 39–14 Jesus overcame *d·* and the grave
45– 7 in his victory over *d·* and the grave.
49–24 over sin, sickness, *d·*, and the grave.
s 137– 6 sickness, sin, disease, *d·*, and the grave.
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a 39–13 The Bible calls *d·* an enemy,
announcing the
p 386–17 mistakenly announcing the *d·* of a friend,
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b 314– 1 no more perfect because of *d·*
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p 427–26 Called to the bed of *d·*, what material
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ph 187–32 a body like the one it had before *d·*.
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p 380– 3 which ends in a belief called *d·*,
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a 42– 5 The universal belief in *d·* is of no advantage.
b 289–22 law of mortal mind, in a belief in *d·*.
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f 246–18 Time-tables of birth and *d·* are so many
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f 244–24 He has neither birth nor *d·*.
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f 206–25 Can there be any birth or *d·* for man,
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p 379–10 fancied himself bleeding to *d·*,
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p 392– 3 Only while . . . sin remains can it bring forth *d·*.
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f 235–22 To the tremblers on the brink of *d·*,
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p 426–28 Sin brought *d·*, and death will disappear with
g 532– 7 when eating its first fruits brought *d·*?
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f 254–17 prior to the change called *d·*,
b 290–16 If the change called *d·* destroyed the belief
r 487– 6 both before and after that which is called *d·*.
ap 572–24 stage in human experience called *d·*,
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sp 76–29 *D·* can never hasten this state of
caused the
p 379–17 Oxford boys, who caused the *d·* of a man,
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ap 573–27 conscious, here and now, of a cessation of *d·*,
decay, and
g 544– 7 Birth, decay, and *d·* arise from the
decreed the
ap 565–10 Herod decreed the *d·* of every male child
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s 113–19 Life, God, omnipotent good, deny *d·*,
despair and
p 433–15 a look of despair and *d·* settles upon it.
destroyed by his
a 50–24 and that all evidence . . . was destroyed by his *d·*.
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f 210– 8 casting out evils, and destroying *d·*,
dew of
ph 193– 9 The dew of *d·* was on his brow.
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s 124–10 and holding fast to discord and *d·*.
f 224–10 life and peace instead of discord and *d·*.
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disease, nor
s 140–27 causeth no evil, disease, nor *d·*.
p 368–22 disease, nor *d·* can be spiritual,
disease, sin, and
sp 78– 3 like the discords of disease, sin, and *d·*,
b 275–29 such as matter, disease, sin, and *d·*,
p 412–15 and to destroy disease, sin, and *d·*.

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p 427–29 dream of *d·* must be mastered by Mind
429–17 Mortals waken from the dream of *d·*
end in
b 331– 5 subject to their limitations and would end in *d·*.
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b 307–16 false sense of an existence which ends in *d·*.
309–29 such so-called life always ends in *d·*.
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a 44– 1 must seal the victory over error and *d·*,
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gl 584–15 Any material evidence of *d·* is false,
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b 291–10 belief in the experience of *d·*
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p 426–23 The relinquishment of all faith in *d·*
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gl 596–25 destroy . . . the fear of *d·*,
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ph 171–16 destroying the foundations of *d·*.
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sp 79– 4 error that tends to frighten into *d·*
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sp 78– 7 belief that we are . . . hastening to *d·*,
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p 413–27 illusions about disease, health-laws, and *d·*,
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an 105–27 down to the depths of ignominy and *d·*.
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f 251– 9 In the illusion of *d·*, mortals wake to the
r 493–29 awakened Lazarus from the dream, illusion, of *d·*,
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p 377–16 has caused what is termed instantaneous *d·*.
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b 290–24 which possess us at the instant of *d·*
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f 253–30 which is the law of Life instead of *d·*,
p 435–14 and life instead of *d·*.
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r 486–12 *D·* is not the result of Truth
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p 428– 3 Life is real, and *d·* is the illusion.
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a 24–23 Does spiritualism find Jesus' *d·* necessary
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a 39–14 Jesus overcame *d·* and the grave
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b 339– 2 Divine Life destroys *d·*,
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p 406–23 Life over *d·*, and good over evil,
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b 316–19 proved that Truth was the master of *d·*.
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b 289–29 Matter and *d·* are mortal illusions.
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sp 76–30 for *d·* must be overcome, not submitted to,
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f 217–13 he shall never see *d·* !"— *John* 8 : 51.
p 428– 8 he shall never see *d·*."— *John* 8 : 51.
429–32 he shall never see *d·*."— *John* 8 : 51.
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b 288–26 no birth, no material life, and no *d·*.
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426–13 understanding obtained that there is no *d·*,
428– 1 "There is no *d·*, no inaction,
429– 3 by the understanding that there is no *d·*,
no partnership with
f 243–27 Life has no partnership with *d·*.
no reality in
p 427– 9 learning that there is no reality in *d·*,
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r 485–18 Not *d·*, but the understanding of Life,
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sp 74– 2 spiritual life which is not subject to *d·*.
b 288–25 that Life is not subject to *d·* ;
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b 271–24 the eternal life, not the *d·* of Jesus,
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b 290–25 but endure until the *d·* of these errors.
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p 427–18 If man is never to overcome *d·*, why do the

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b 289–15 Truth, overcame and still overcomes *d·*
315–24 heals sickness, and overcomes *d·*.
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s 134– 6 were so often persecuted unto *d·*,
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an 101–25 lead to moral and to physical *d·*.
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r 473–15 and destroying the power of *d·*.
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a 26–25 and of his demonstration of power over *d·*.
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p 431–10 this offence is deemed punishable with *d·*.
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p 432–15 treated as a criminal and punished with *d·*.
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sp 79– 6 changing the patient's thoughts regarding *d·*.
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b 306– 4 and then resort to *d·* to reproduce
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o 342–32 if their treatment resulted in the *d·* of a patient
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gl 591–10 MATTER. . . . life resulting in *d·*,
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sp 77–12 "the second *d·* hath no power."— *Rev.* 20 : 6.
b 290–14 the second *d·* hath no power."— *Rev.* 20 : 6.
seemed to be
a 46–21 unchanged . . . after what seemed to be *d·*
[seeming]
a 45–11 by the [seeming] *d·* of His Son,— *Rom.* 5 : 10.
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p 433–19 the solemn sentence of *d·* upon the prisoner.
436– 3 for which Mortal Man is under sentence of *d·*.
436–33 pronounced a sentence of *d·* for doing right.
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ap 578–11 valley of the shadow of *d·*,— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
gl 596–22 valley of the shadow of *d·*,— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
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b 325– 1 "He . . . shall not see *d·*."— *see John* 11 : 26.
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a 52–16 putting to shame and *d·* the best man that
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sp 90–26 This conviction shuts the door on *d·*,
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p 381–18 In . . . Love there is no sickness, sin, nor *d·*,
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f 253–17 overcome the belief in sin, disease, or *d·*.
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p 380– 9 the demands of sin, disease, or *d·*,
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s 125–19 cannot be controlled by sin or *d·*,
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ap 567– 8 there is no error, no sin, sickness, nor *d·*.
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r 472–27 the only reality of sin, sickness, or *d·* is
gl 585–21 before it accepts sin, sickness, or *d·* ;
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b 291– 3 suppositions. . . that the so-called *d·* of the body
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f 203–30 waves of sin, sorrow, and *d·* beat in vain.
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b 310–24 and spiritual *d·* is oblivion.
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r 496–20 "The sting of *d·* is sin ;— *I Cor.* 15 : 56.
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ap 569–26 The dragon is at last stung to *d·*
submissive to
b 314–31 submissive to *d·* as being in supposed accord
suffering, and
f 219–30 from the belief in sin, suffering, and *d·*
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gl 598–11 In the record of Jesus' supposed *d·*, we read :
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p 387–21 supposition that *d·* comes in obedience to
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sp 92– 8 decomposition . . . in what is termed *d·*.
b 290– 4 before what is termed *d·* overtakes mortals,
gl 595–20 continues after, what is termed *d·*, until
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ph 177–28 does human belief, you ask, cause this *d·*?
b 312– 9 but this *d·* is the departure of a mortal's mind,
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g 527–18 the tree of *d·* to His own creation?

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triumphing over
f 232–19 healing the sick and triumphing over *d*·.
triumph over
a 54–16 and triumph over *d*· through Mind,
triumphs over
a 25–16 casts out error, and triumphs over *d*·.
31–22 the divine Principle which triumphs over *d*·.
ultimates in
gl 580–17 Life's counterfeit, which ultimates in *d*·;
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m 68–12 "until *d*· do us part."
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ap 568–19 loved not their lives unto the *d*·.— *Rev.* 12: 11.
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g 555–30 which seemed to vanish in *d*·.
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a 35–15 They celebrate their Lord's victory over *d*·,
45– 7 in his victory over *d*· and the grave.
p 427–21 shall obtain the victory over *d*· in proportion
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a 47–29 each one came to a violent *d*· except
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sp 79– 3 Warning people against *d*· is an error
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s 159– 9 *d*· was ocasioned, not by the ether,
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sp 82–20 as before the change we call *d*·,
ph 172– 9 if man passes through what we call *d*·
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c 260–32 If we look to the body . . . for Life, we find *d*·;
will be found
a 42– 6 *D*· will be found at length to be a
will be obsolete
sp 90–13 and *d*· will be obsolete,
will disappear
p 426–28 *d*· will disappear with the disappearance of sin.
will occur
sp 77– 9 *D*· will occur on the next plane of existence

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a 31–24 the Lord's *d*· till he come."— *I Cor.* 11: 26.
39–11 causes mortals to regard *d*· as a friend,
39–15 To him, therefore, *d*· was not the threshold
47–29 except St. John, of whose *d*· we have no record.
sp 73–23 belief that spirit . . . is freed by *d*·,
90–14 some insist that *d*· is the necessary prelude to
s 108–25 called error, sin, sickness, disease, *d*·,
113–20 sin, evil, *d*·, deny good, omnipotent God,
115–24 hatred, revenge, sin, sickness, disease, *d*·.
119–20 or prostrates in *d*· the child at prayer,
151–17 Mortal belief says that *d*· has
ph 172–10 and *d*· is the Rubicon of spirituality?
186–25 If *d*· is as real as Life, immortality is a myth.
196– 9 Sin alone brings *d*·, for sin is the only
f 202–20 true way leads to Life instead of to *d*·,
203–24 *D*· is not a stepping-stone to Life,
206–21 and then taking it away by *d*·?
216–25 while health would seem the exception, *d*· the
219– 1 sorrow, sin, *d*·, will be unknown,
221–13 informed him that *d*· was indeed his only
239–28 it is discordant and ends in sin, sickness, *d*·.
244–19 If man flickers out in *d*·
250–31 reveals Life as not being at the mercy of *d*·,
251–24 the healer of sin, disease, *d*·.
c 265–16 The senses represent . . . *d*· as irresistible,
b 289–18 what appears to the senses to be *d*· is but
291–23 As *d*· findeth mortal man, so shall he be. . . until
292–10 belief that . . . Life be controlled by *d*·.
296–10 The *d*· of a false material sense and of sin,
304– 6 "Neither *d*·, nor life,— *Rom.* 8: 38.
304–14 can never produce mind nor life result in *d*·.
306– 3 They would first make life result in *d*·,
306– 5 taught them how *d*· was to be overcome
312–13 you say that matter has caused his *d*·.
312–19 Mortals claim that *d*· is inevitable;
o 360–28 the Jews put to *d*· the Galilean Prophet,
p 386–18 same grief that the friend's real *d*· would bring.
407–27 and brings . . . Life not *d*·, into
409–31 *D*· will not make us harmonious and immortal
426–18 are not saved from sin or sickness by *d*·.
426–31 human concepts named matter, *d*·, disease,
427– 7 If man believes in *d*· now, he must disbelieve in it
427–13 *D*· is but another phase of the dream
427–19 that shall be destroyed is *d*·"— *I Cor.* 15: 26.
433–30 to prepare the frightened sense . . . for *d*·.
434–29 not proved "worthy of *d*·, or— *Acts* 26: 31.
r 481–14 declaring existence to be at the mercy of *d*·,
486–15 If *d*· restores sight, sound, and strength
486–17 If . . . then *d*· is not an enemy
487– 4 never attainable through *d*·, but gained by
g 522–30 Does Life, Truth, and Love produce *d*·,
gl 584– 9 definition of
588– 2 revenge; sin; sickness; *d*·;
591–11 MATTER. Mythology; . . . *d*· in life;

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gl 592–10 MORTAL MIND. . . . sin; sickness; *d*·.
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a 28–13 the divine Principle of the *d*· Christ,
44– 9 He proved Life to be *d*·
m 69–16 and of man *d*· and perfect
sp 72– 6 would disappear to mortal sense, would be *d*·.
f 203–22 that the *d*· Principle, or Soul,
c 266–29 Man is *d*·, spiritual.
b 335–32 The Ego is *d*· and limitless,
p 427– 9 since the truth of being is *d*·.
r 487– 3 Life is *d*·. Life is the origin and
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ph 193–11 its *d*· gave place to a natural hue.

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b 289–20 to . . . the real universe there is no *d*·.

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ph 198– 4 as a criminal hears his *d*·.

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s 108–20 within the shadow of the *d*·,

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m 64–14 A wife is sometimes *d*·
p 362– 7 Heedless of the fact that she was *d*·

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p 366– 8 *d*· him from giving drink to the thirsty

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f 235–16 while the *d*· and unscrupulous mind,
b 318–10 all that is material, untrue, selfish, or *d*·.

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p 434– 8 After much *d*· and opposition,

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a 52–30 The bigot, the *d*·, the hypocrite,

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p 442–10 all sallowness and *d*· had disappeared.

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a 22–31 Mercy cancels the *d*· only when justice
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pr 11– 2 "Forgive us our *d*·,"— *Matt.* 6: 12.
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f 244–30 pictures age as . . . helplessness and *d*·,

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s 112–31 commandment in the Hebrew *D*·,
r 489–14 it breaks all the commands of the Mosaic *D*·

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c 266– 3 sword of Science, with which Truth *d*· error,

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f 247–30 shining resplendent and eternal over age and *d*·.
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f 247–14 Immortality, exempt from age or *d*·,
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g 544– 7 Birth, *d*·, and death arise from the
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g 550–18 *d*·, and dissolution as its component stages
discord and
b 280– 2 Symbols and elements of discord and *d*·
r 468–18 eternal and incapable of discord and *d*·.
g 503–24 creates no element nor symbol of discord and *d*·.
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f 244–14 beasts and vegetables,— subject to laws of *d*·.
maturity, and
s 124–18 represented as subject to growth, maturity, and *d*·,
ph 190–14 Human birth, growth, maturity, and *d*·
f 244–13 Man undergoing birth, maturity, and *d*·
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b 310–31 neither growth, maturity, nor *d*· in Soul.
not subject to
ph 200–13 and not subject to *d*· and dust.

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m 66–13 when these *d*·, Love propagates anew the
68–11 and scatters love's petals to *d*·.
b 305–28 not subject to birth, growth, maturity, *d*·,
318–12 and doom all things to *d*·.

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g 549– 5 germinates in eggs and must *d*·
551–30 the material seed must *d*·

decayed
p 395–25 a tumor, a cancer, or *d*· lungs,

decaying
sp 78– 1 The *d*· flower, the blighted bud,
f 247– 9 upper and lower teeth without a *d*· cavity.

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b 323–18 the one unused talent *d*· and is lost.
p 429–11 corpse, deserted by thought, is cold and *d*·,

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sp 81–32 somebody, . . . must have known the *d*·
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p 405– 8 and to overcome *d*· with honesty.
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f 252–21 Animal in propensity, *d*· in sentiment,
p 395– 4 the testimony of the *d*· senses,
395–17 *d*· person should not be a nurse.

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pr 8–16 it is wise not to try to *d*· ourselves
c 266–23 material sense, . . . would *d*· the very elect.

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f 213– 3 or is said to be *d*·.
b 339–17 awful unreality by which he has been *d*·.
p 440– 8 *d*· by your attorney, False Belief,
t 451–26 subtle degree of evil, *d*· and deceiving.

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f 213– 3 Whoever contradicts this . . . is called a *d*·,

deceiveth
o 345–27 he *d*· himself."—*Gal.* 6 : 3.
ap 567–15 *d*· the whole world :—*Rev.* 12 : 9.

deceiving
t 451–26 subtle degree of evil, deceived and *d*·.

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an 101–27 this appearance is *d*·, since

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p 374– 1 which mortal mind has *d*· upon as essential
432–29 he *d*· at once that the prisoner should die.
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418–19 and to whatever *d*· its type and symptoms.
435–24 *d*· what penalty is due for the sin,
441–19 Spirit *d*· in favor of Man and against Matter.
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p 380–13 *d*· which the defendant knows will be
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287–21 Scriptures *d*· that man was made in God's
307– 9 It says : . . . I *d*· that God makes evil minds
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s 133– 6 centurion of whose faith Jesus himself *d*·,
137–19 The Messiah is what thou hast *d*·,
162–32 He *d*· that "it is impossible to calculate the
163– 5 *d*· himself "sick of learned quackery."
ph 165– 2 Evil *d*· that eating this fruit would
f 234–28 Jesus *d*· that to look with desire on
b 280–17 Moses *d*· as Jehovah's first command
303–32 *d*· that nothing could alienate him from God,
320– 3 Christ plainly *d*·, "I am the way,—*John* 14 : 6.
338–27 Jehovah *d*· the ground was accursed ;
o 352– 5 Our Master *d*· that his material body
361–13 Jesus Christ is not God, as Jesus himself *d*·,
p 437–25 They *d*· that C. S. was overthrowing
g 522–16 this state of things is *d*· to be temporary
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f 220– 9 Instinct is better . . . as even nature *d*·.
b 307– 7 *d*· that there is more than one intelligence
317– 7 Whosoever . . . *d*· best the power of C. S.,
320–17 Here the original text *d*· plainly the
335–10 for, as the Bible *d*·, without the Logos,
o 347– 4 C. S. *d*· that whatever is mortal or discordant
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393–25 When Jesus *d*· that "the light of—*Matt.* 6 : 22.
414–21 *d*·, "The Lord He is God—*Deut.* 4 : 35.
414–23 C. S. *d*· that Mind is substance,
429–12 Science *d*· that man is subject to Mind.
r 475– 1 Scripture *d*· that there is "no night—*Rev.* 22 : 5.
476– 3 which *d*· that man begins in dust or
477–12 *d*· the corporeal senses to be . . . illusions.
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485– 4 *d*· that Mind, not matter, sees, hears, feels,
g 507–23 The scientific divine creation *d*·
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523– 4 and finally *d*· that God knows error
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548–29 Agassiz *d*· . . . "Certain animals,
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ph 180–18 by *d*· disease to be a fixed fact,
f 206–23 *d*· that His work was *finished*,
229–13 *d*· Him good in one instance and evil in another.
o 352–20 increasing children's fears by *d*· ghosts to be
p 364–11 and *d*· the absolution of the penitent.
439–26 meanwhile *d*· Disease to be God's servant
t 447–28 by *d*· there is no sickness,
r 481–14 *d*· existence to be at the mercy of death,
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f 246–13 Manhood is . . . undimmed by a *d·* sun.
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sp 92– 7 the *d·* of mortal bodies in what is termed death.
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r 488–26 not at the mercy of organization and *d·*,
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a 19–18 every good thought and *d·*, will help us
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p 430– 4 must put off itself with its *d·*,
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b 338–19 dust was *d·* the agent of Deity
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g 503– 7 upon the face of the *d·*.—*Gen.* 1 : 2.
528–10 caused a *d·* sleep to fall upon Adam,—*Gen.* 2 : 21.
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p 434–21 and opens the argument for the *d·*:
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p 366–13 is *d·* in human affection,
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an 105– 9 *d·* justice and is recommended to mercy.
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an 100– * *the things which d· a man.*—*Matt.* 15 : 20.
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f 233– 6 *d·* of us only what we can certainly fulfil.
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ph 180–11 Physicians should not *d·* themselves as if

deposed
p 436– 2 *d·* that he was an eye-witness

deposit
m 63–31 allowed to . . . hold real estate, *d·* funds,
p 373–25 decomposition, or *d·* will abate,

depraved
s 115–22 *d·* will, self-justification, pride, envy,
ph 188– 8 Passion, *d·* appetites, dishonesty,
p 406–28 The *d·* appetite for alcoholic drinks,
t 450– 5 so *d·* that they appear to be innocent.

depraving
f 226– 4 under more subtle and *d·* forms.

depravity
s 115–20 *First Degree: D·.*
ph 195–27 impossible ideals, and specimens of *d·*,
ap 564–18 the highest degree of human *d·*.

depredations
r 490– 4 this belief commits *d·* on harmony.

depress
p 394– 6 majority of doctors *d·* mental energy,

depressed
p 420–18 The fact . . . reassures *d·* hope.

depressing
s 109–16 The search was sweet, . . . not selfish nor *d·*.
p 384– 3 relieve our minds from the *d·* thought

depression
gl 596–20 VALLEY. *D·*; meekness; darkness.

deprivations
ph 172–31 teaching us by his very *d·*,
p 385–15 Constant toil, *d·*, exposures, and

deprive
o 358– 2 Can a leaden bullet *d·* a man of Life,
ap 565–12 and *d·* Herod of his crown.

deprived
sp 98–29 are not *d·* of their essential vitality.
f 215–13 is never for an instant *d·* of the light and
b 304–10 Love cannot be *d·* of its manifestation,
p 403–19 *d·* of its imaginary powers by Truth,
435–35 liberty of which he has been unjustly *d·*.
440–32 the rights of which he has been *d·*.
r 490–13 mortals are more or less *d·* of Truth.

deprives
pr 7– 6 *d·* material sense of its false claims.
s 143–22 *d·* you of the available superiority of divine

depth
b 304– 7 nor height, nor *d·*,— *Rom. 8: 39.*
g 520– 3 The *d·*, breadth, height, might, majesty,

depths
an 105–27 down to the *d·* of ignominy and death.
f 213–30 Before human knowledge dipped to its *d·*
b 292– 5 compass the heights and *d·* of being
ap 567– 3 These angels deliver us from the *d·*.

De Quincey
s 113–14 *De Q·* says mathematics has not a

derange
p 414–10 impossibility that matter, brain, can . . . *d·* mind,

deranged
p 421– 4 belief that other portions . . . are *d·*.

derangement
p 421– 4 *D·*, . . . is a word which conveys the
423–27 abnormal condition or *d·* of the body

derangements
p 389– 9 Matter does not inform you of bodily *d·*;

dereliction
g 533–16 charges God and woman with his own *d·*,

derisively
a 49–29 mocked him on the cross, saying *d·*,

derivation
b 338–26 aside from their metaphysical *d·*,

derivative
o 356–29 to create the primitive, and then punish its *d·*?
p 399–19 is but a *d·* from, and continuation of,

derivatives
sp 93–25 The modifying *d·* of the word *spirit*

derive
f 244– 7 If we were to *d·* all our conceptions of man
p 408–21 *d·* a supposed effect on intelligence

derived
a 18–18 *d·* from the eternal Love.
32– 6 our English word *sacrament* is *d·* from
44–21 in his proof of man's truly *d·* power
sp 72–23 In Science, individual good *d·* from God,
88–28 the possibilities *d·* from divine Mind,

derived
an 101–31 Any seeming benefit *d·* from it is
s 143–27 no power except that which is *d·* from Mind.
o 354–16 *d·* from the traditions of the elders
358–28 power, *d·* from the Holy Ghost."
p 385– 6 support which they *d·* from the divine law,
g 517– 5 is *d·* from two Greek words,
539–12 possesses nothing which he has not *d·* from God,

derives
s 146–23 Divine Science *d·* its sanction from the Bible,

descending
ap 574–27 soft-winged dove *d·* upon you.

descent
a 43– 8 is what is meant by the *d·* of the Holy Ghost,
s 141–12 line of scholarly and ecclesiastical *d·*,

describe
pref ix– 6 yet he cannot *d·* the world.
g 552–32 Naturalists *d·* the origin of mortal and

described
sp 79–20 He never *d·* disease, . . . but he healed disease.
87– 9 remains to be discerned, *d·*, and transmitted.
s 148– 7 Neither anatomy nor theology has ever *d·*
ph 197– 5 A minutely *d·* disease costs many a man his
p 363–15 *d·* two debtors, one for a large sum and
g 529–25 the species *d·*,— a talking serpent,
ap 558–18 whose flames of Truth were prophetically *d·*
564–12 instigated by the criminal instinct here *d·*.
575– 7 This sacred city, *d·* in the Apocalypse

describes
sp 95–27 when he beholds . . . and *d·* its effulgence?
s 152–10 Anatomy *d·* muscular action as
b 279– 3 A New Testament writer plainly *d·* faith,
g 551–12 *d·* the gradations of human belief,
ap 574–15 which he *d·* as the city which

describing
sp 79– 1 The act of *d·* disease
ap 576– 8 further *d·* this holy city,

description
pr 6–32 strong language of our Master confirms this *d·*.
ph 170–28 The *d·* of man as purely physical, or
194–26 and realizing Tennyson's *d·*:
ap 566–12 If we remember the beautiful *d·*
575–13 The *d·* is metaphoric.
575–16 *d·* of the city as foursquare has a profound

descriptions
ph 179–32 *D·* of disease given by physicians
196–23 forcible *d·* and medical details,
197– 1 and by printing long *d·* which
g 553– 2 and accompany their *d·* with

desert
ap 559–12 heard in the *d·* and in dark places of fear.
566– 5 through the great *d·* of human hopes,
570–15 weary wanderers, athirst in the *d·*

deserted
p 429–11 The corpse, *d·* by thought, is cold

desertion
a 42–13 followed by the *d·* of all save a few friends,
47–27 The disciples' *d·* of their Master
50– 5 last supreme moment of mockery, *d·*,

deserts
m 63–28 If a dissolute husband *d·* his wife,

deserves
f 251–26 nothing is left which *d·* to perish or

deserving
a 22–20 and receive according to your *d·*.
b 296–31 a liar from the beginning, not *d·* power.

design
a 35–30 The *d·* of Love is to reform the sinner.
b 271– 4 uniting all periods in the *d·* of God.

designate
s 114–17 to *d·* that which has no real existence.
123–17 to *d·* the scientific system of divine healing.
ap 571–13 *d·* those as unfaithful stewards who

designated
s 158– 3 *d·* Apollo as "the god of medicine."

designates
t 454–19 inspires, illumines, *d·*, and leads the way.

designed
f 233–30 *d·* to rebuke and destroy error.

designs
s 157–20 If He . . . *d·* them for medical use,
gl 583–28 error, working out the *d·* of error;

desirable
pref x–31 but sound morals are most *d·*.
a 27–23 but only eleven left a *d·* historic record.
m 65–25 never *d·* on its own account.
p 426– 9 When the destination is *d·*.

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desire
cherish the
pr 13–16 If we cherish the *d·* honestly and
energy, and
pr 3–16 consecration of thought, energy, and *d·*.
fervent
pr 4– 3 prayer of fervent *d·* for growth in grace,
13– 6 beyond the honest standpoint of fervent *d·*.
for holiness
pr 11–22 a *d·* for holiness is requisite
habitual
pr 11–30 prayer, coupled with a fervent habitual *d·*
heart's
sp 88– 3 the poet Tennyson expressed the heart's *d·*,
humble
t 448– 5 the Publican's wail . . . won his humble *d·*.
lack of
f 243–15 arises not so much from lack of *d·*
look with
f 234–28 Jesus declared that to look with *d·* on
no
t 445–14 there will be no *d·* for other healing methods.
such a
pr 11–31 Such a *d·* has little need of audible expression.
that
p 407–18 and he will get the better of that *d·*,
thy
g 535– 8 thy *d·* shall be to thy husband,—*Gen.* 3 : 16.
to do right
pr 9–32 Consistent prayer is the *d·* to do right.
unspoken
pr 2–28 The unspoken *d·* does bring us nearer the
wandering
m 58–19 a wandering *d·* for incessant amusement
wrong
p 407–17 Let the slave of wrong *d·* learn the

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pr 1– * *What things soever ye d·*—*Mark* 11 : 24.
1–11 *D·* is prayer; and no loss can occur
2– 5 the *d·* which goes forth hungering after
8–22 does not always mean a *d·* for it.
9–26 Do you really *d·* to attain this point?
10– 1 Prayer means that we *d·* to
10–29 That which we *d·* and for which we ask,
11–24 but if we *d·* holiness above all else,
m 62– 8 If parents create in their babes a *d·*
c 261–12 Under the strong impulse of a *d·* to perform
b 322–32 easier to *d·* Truth than to rid one's self of
o 348– 1 and which we *d·* neither to honor nor to fear.
348–17 I *d·* to have no faith in evil or in
p 398–22 and the *d·* for strong drink is gone.
426–20 It will master either a *d·* to die or a dread of
gl 586–12 ignorance; error; *d·*; caution.

desired
s 136–28 No wonder Herod *d·* to see the new Teacher.
ph 188–32 Astronomy gives the *d·* information
c 260–16 distrust of one's ability to gain the goodness *d·*
g 530–23 saying, . . . more to be *d·* than Truth,

desires
our
pr 1–12 no loss can occur from trusting God with our *d·*,
13–12 public expression of our *d·* increase them?
15–22 in so far as we put our *d·* into practice.
purer
p 407–15 lifting humanity above itself into purer *d·*,
real
pr 10– 4 leave our real *d·* to be rewarded by Him.
right
ap 566– 6 the spiritual idea guide all right *d·*
stronger
c 265–24 gained stronger *d·* for spiritual joy?

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pr 7–29 uttering *d·* which are not real
sp 73–21 with material sensations and *d·*,
an 102–23 apathy on the subject which the criminal *d·*.
c 257–26 to still the *d·*, to satisfy the aspirations?
t 458–16 the author *d·* to keep it out of C. S.

desolate
sp 96– 8 Earth will become dreary and *d·*,
s 121–15 as the wandering comet or the *d·* star

desolation
p 388–20 which is "brought to *d·*."—*Matt.* 12 : 25.
gl 599– 8 Emptiness; unfaithfulness; *d·*.

despair
pr 8– 3 We never need to *d·* of an honest heart;
ph 170–31 all ills have gone forth, especially *d·*.
174–26 administer a dose of *d·* to the mind?
f 252–29 says: . . . I expand but to my own *d·*,
p 376– 4 latent fear and the *d·* of recovery
382–31 hopeless suffering and *d·*.
433–14 a look of *d·* and death settles upon it.

despaired
b 321– 6 *d·* of making the people understand

despairing
a 50– 9 This *d·* appeal, if made to a
ph 166–24 the *d·* invalid often drops them,
p 379–14 Let the *d·* invalid, . . . think of the experiment

despairingly
p 389–32 One instant she spoke *d·* of herself.

despatch
p 386–16 A blundering *d·*, mistakenly announcing
386–20 Another *d·*, correcting the mistake,
434– 2 on the wings of divine Love, there comes a *d·*:

despatches
p 399–11 mortal mind sends its *d·* over its body,

despise
ph 182–14 "hold to the one, and *d·* the—*Matt.* 6 : 24.
r 490–19 *D·* not prophesyings."—*I Thess.* 5 : 20.

despised
a 20–16 "*D·* and rejected of men,"—*Isa.* 53 : 3.
52–13 "*D·* and rejected of men,"—*Isa.* 53 : 3.

despite
sp 81–24 *d·* the so-called laws of matter,
82–14 *d·* his physical proximity, because both of us
s 136– 6 *D·* the persecution this brought
160–21 and become cramped *d·* the mental protest?
r 474–24 *D·* the hallowing influence of Truth

despoil
p 400– 7 we can *d·* "the strong man"—*Matt.* 12 : 29.

despoils
an 102–32 C. S. *d·* the kingdom of evil,

despondent
p 431–24 took control of his mind, making him *d·*.

despotic
an 102–27 It implies the exercise of *d·* control,
f 225–18 potent to break *d·* fetters
225–25 *d·* tendencies, inherent in mortal mind

despotism
an 102–31 Its so-called *d·* is but a phase of
p 375–15 yielding his mentality to any mental *d·*
r 473–18 In an age of ecclesiastical *d·*,
gl 590–13 Levi (Jacob's son). . . . ecclesiastical *d·*

destination
p 426– 8 When the *d·* is desirable,

destiny
c 266– 5 man's higher individuality and *d·*.
b 281–10 whence its origin and what its *d·*?

destitute
b 275–25 human theories are *d·* of Science.
p 437–12 *d·* of intelligence and truth
g 554–10 *d·* of any knowledge of the so-called
554–11 *d·* of any knowledge of its origin

destroy
pr 5–30 "*d·* the *works* of the devil."—*I John* 3 : 8.
6–27 how to *d·* sin, sickness, and death.
16– 5 and must *d·* sin and death.
a 19–13 declaring precisely what would *d·* sickness,
27–12 "*D·* this temple [body],—*John* 2 : 19.
53–27 and could *d·* those errors;
sp 73–30 This error Science will *d·*.
78–17 would *d·* the supremacy of Spirit.
81–27 cannot *d·* the divine Principle of Science.
85–12 and discern the error you would *d·*.
89– 9 *D·* her belief in outside aid,
an 104–23 hypnotizer employs one error to *d·* another.
105–29 "Whom the gods would *d·*, they first
s 118–11 It must *d·* the entire mass of error,
123– 2 will surely *d·* the greater error
130–12 and demonstrated, will *d·* all discord,
139– 3 theology which the impious sought to *d·*.
146– 8 By trusting matter to *d·* its own discord,
ph 181–12 You weaken or *d·* your power
186–19 The only power of evil is to *d·* itself.
186–20 It can never *d·* one iota of good.
186–21 Every attempt of evil to *d·* good is a failure,
196–11 able to *d·* both soul and body—*Matt.* 10 : 28.
196–24 help to abate sickness and to *d·* it.
f 203– 6 matter can neither . . . create nor *d·*.
216–13 begins at once to *d·* the errors
217–27 and so *d·* this illusion,
222–32 We must *d·* the false belief that
230– 3 Would you attempt . . . to *d·* a quality
231–19 beliefs which divine Truth and Love *d·*.
232–20 or that they could *d·* human life;
233–30 designed to rebuke and *d·* error.
249– 8 no mortal nor material power as able to *d·*.
251–14 an error that Christ, Truth, alone can *d·*.
b 270–20 *d·* sin, sickness, and death,
274–28 *d·* the imaginary copartnership,
290–12 Hence Truth comes to *d·* this error
296– 7 suffering or Science must *d·* all illusions
298– 6 belief cannot *d·* Science armed with faith,
299–25 which cannot *d·* the right reflection.

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destroy

b 303–18 Science will eventually *d·* this illusion
314–14 and said, "*D·* this temple,—*John* 2 : 19.
327– 6 Mind can and does *d·* the false beliefs of
o 343–20 illusive errors—which he could and did *d·*.
353–12 omnipotent Truth certainly does *d·* error.
357–15 how dare we attempt to *d·* what
p 374–16 can *d·* all ills which proceed from mortal mind.
376–22 *d·* the patient's false belief
376–26 *D·* fear, and you end fever.
378–10 Remove the error, and you *d·* its effects.
378–18 exercised over mortal beliefs to *d·* them;
384–24 or to *d·* the bad effects of your belief.
388– 8 when dire inflictions failed to *d·* his body.
388–15 admission . . . that food has power to *d·*
388–21 If food was prepared by Jesus . . . it cannot *d·*
390–14 Let your higher sense of justice *d·* the
391–14 Truth, will *d·* all other supposed suffering,
394– 2 Truth can *d·* its seeming reality,
398–21 *d·* the illusion of pleasure in intoxication,
400–19 contending persistently for truth, you *d·* error.
404– 5 *d·* these errors with the truth of being,
404–11 *d·* them only by destroying the wicked motives
405–19 This is sin's necessity,—to *d·* itself.
405–25 tends to *d·* the ability to do right.
408–17 *d·* the so-called inflammation of
412– 3 and *d·* the human fear of sickness.
412–15 to unclasp the hold and to *d·* disease,
412–22 so as to *d·* the evidence of disease.
414–13 *d·* all error, whether it is called
417–17 you *d·* the evidence, for the disease disappears.
418–17 If arguments are used to *d·* it,
418–27 in your efforts to *d·* error.
419– 5 Your true course is to *d·* the foe,
421–26 If you would *d·* the sense of disease,
423–10 the truth of being, to *d·* the error.
425–17 can never *d·* God, who is man's Life.
425–28 will never believe that heart . . . can *d·* you.
426–17 learned that disease cannot *d·* life,
426–21 *d·* the great fear that besets mortal existence.
428–19 mortal sense cannot impair nor mortal belief *d·*.
t 447–19 truth and . . . understanding, which *d·* disease.
450–26 errors of belief, which Truth can and will *d·*.
461–27 first see the claim of sin, and then *d·* it.
r 474– 2 *d·* all error, evil, disease, and death.
474–19 Jesus came to *d·* sin, sickness,
474–20 "I am not come to *d·*, but to—*Matt.* 5 : 17.
474–22 the evils which Jesus lived to *d·*
474–30 "*d·* the works of the devil."—*I John* 3 : 8.
490–24 *d·* all material sense with immortal testimony.
492–11 progress will finally *d·* all error,
493–18 and able to *d·* all ills.
494– 2 "*D·* this temple [body],—*John* 2 : 19.
495– 7 If sickness is true . . . you cannot *d·*
495–19 can *d·* any painful sense of, or belief in,
496– 1 will soon ascertain that error cannot *d·* error.
g 529– 8 will *d·* the *dream* of existence,
534–28 will struggle to *d·* the spiritual idea of Love;
542–19 Let Truth uncover and *d·* error
544–15 No mortal mind has the might . . . to *d·*.
545–10 so improve material belief . . . as to *d·*
548–14 helps error to *d·* error,
ap 568– 4 Science is able to *d·* this lie, called evil.
575– 4 this revelation will *d·* forever the
gl 583–11 comes to the flesh to *d·* incarnate error.
596–24 *d·* the unrest of mortal thought,
(*see also* **belief**)

destroyed

pr 5–24 Sin is forgiven only as it is *d·* by Christ,
6–14 belief in material life and sin is *d·*.
a 23– 1 Wrath which is only appeased is not *d·*,
27–16 The I . . . is not in matter to be *d·*.
39– 9 We must have trials . . . until all error is *d·*.
50–24 was *d·* by his death.
sp 73–18 If . . . omnipresent Spirit would be *d·*.
76–10 and the belief . . . will be *d·*.
81– 4 this latter evidence is *d·* by Mind-science.
96– 6 Before error is wholly *d·*,
97–15 having been *d·* by divine Love,
s 122–32 Astronomical science has *d·* the false theory
131– 6 When once *d·* by divine Science,
163–17 except, indeed, that it has already *d·*
ph 168–29 if the error of belief was met and *d·*
177– 9 both must be *d·* by immortal Mind.
f 203–21 overtaxed the belief . . . and *d·* it,
210– 9 last enemy that shall be *d·*."—*I Cor.* 15 : 26.
229– 3 proved that matter has not *d·* them,
231– 5 not *d·* in the mind of mortals, but seem
233– 5 by the power of Spirit, as Jesus *d·* them.
239– 1 by which sin and sickness are *d·*.
253–28 The belief in sin and death is *d·* by the
c 267– 1 Every object in material thought will be *d·*,
b 274–29 formed only to be *d·* in a manner . . . unknown.
290–16 If the change called *death* *d·* the belief
292– 1 When the last mortal fault is *d·*,

destroyed

b 294–17 *d·* by Truth through spiritual sense
297–12 Erroneous belief is *d·* by truth.
311–13 Evil is *d·* by the sense of good.
320–31 if disease and worms *d·* his body,
321–14 serpent, . . . was *d·* through understanding
328– 9 These errors are not thus really *d·*,
338– 8 error which must be *d·* by Truth.
339– 3 Being *d·*, sin needs no other form of forgiveness.
340–29 leaves nothing that can . . . be punished or *d·*.
o 352–28 If belief in their reality is *d·*,
p 369–21 man has not two lives, one to be *d·*
379–32 is *d·* through Science,
381–13 The so-called laws of mortal belief are *d·* by
389–11 pseudo-mental testimony can be *d·* only by
400– 2 When disease is once *d·* in
400–27 must be *d·* by the divine Mind
406–29 *d·* only by Mind's mastery of the body.
411–19 caused the evil to be self-seen and so *d·*.
411–22 false sense mentally entertained, not *d·*.
418–16 one disease would be as readily *d·* as another.
421–20 and when the fear is *d·*,
426–32 The human concepts . . . are all that can be *d·*.
427–19 last enemy that shall be *d·*—*I Cor.* 15 : 26.
t 452–32 the wrong power would be *d·*.
461–30 you will not feel it, and it is *d·*.
r 488–30 but they cannot be disturbed nor *d·*,
gl 593–22 sin, sickness, and death *d·*.

destroyer

a 48–14 exalting ordeal of sin's revenge on its *d·*?
p 435–16 a *d·* of Mortal Man's liberty

destroyers

p 405– 1 and so delivers him from his *d·*.

destroying

pr 6–12 is the means of *d·* sin.
10–13 overcoming . . . and thus *d·* all error.
a 40–12 God's method of *d·* sin.
s 157– 3 mental cause in judging and *d·* disease.
160– 1 should address himself to the work of *d·* it
ph 171–16 and *d·* the foundations of death.
184–24 by *d·* the delusion of suffering
f 210– 8 casting out evils, and *d·* death,
241–21 healing sickness and *d·* sin.
245– 2 the benefits of *d·* that illusion,
248–10 and *d·* the woes of sense
b 316–11 healing sickness and *d·* sin.
332–15 *d·* sin, disease, and death.
339– 5 Does not God's pardon, *d·* any one sin,
p 368–19 healing the sick and *d·* error.
369– 2 and this hinders his *d·* them.
379–22 her belief that blood is *d·* her life.
401– 8 which you impart mentally while *d·* error,
401– 9 (as when an alkali is *d·* an acid),
401–17 *d·* erroneous mortal belief.
404–11 *d·* the wicked motives which produce them.
418– 3 *d·* all belief in material pleasure or pain.
422–10 which Truth often brings to error when *d·* it.
t 446–14 *d·* his own power to heal and his own health.
461–23 to recognize your sin, aids in *d·* it.
463–23 is the first step towards *d·* error.
r 473–14 and *d·* the power of death.
ap 565–26 *d·* sin, sickness, and death,
gl 581–10 understanding of Spirit, *d·* belief in matter.
589–17 *d·* error and bringing to light man's

destroys

pr 15–13 divine Principle, Love, which *d·* all error.
a 23–10 an error of sinful sense which Truth *d·*,
26–26 He proved by his deeds that C. S. *d·* sickness,
36–32 the law of righteousness which *d·* the
sp 72–10 As light *d·* darkness
72–12 Truth *d·* mortality, and brings
84–24 *d·* the belief of spiritualism at its very
91–19 *d·* the erroneous knowledge gained from
98– 6 Christianity which heals the sick and *d·* error,
s 128–25 *d·* with the higher testimony of Spirit
130– 8 divine Science, which *d·* all discord,
143– 1 Truth *d·* only what is untrue.
157–31 Science both neutralizes error and *d·* it.
ph 171–29 The opposite truth, . . . *d·* sin, sickness,
172–26 If . . . the surgeon *d·* manhood,
182–10 for one absolutely *d·* the other,
186– 5 C. S. *d·* material beliefs
f 203–14 *d·* reliance on aught but God,
206–27 *d·* them, and brings to light immortality.
216– 8 Truth . . . *d·* error.
223–30 but the awful daring of sin *d·* sin,
231– 4 If God *d·* not sin, sickness, and death, they
233–22 the spiritual idea which corrects and *d·* them.
243–31 They are inharmonies which Truth *d·*.
252–10 understanding of Truth which *d·* error,
b 275–27 It *d·* the false evidence that misleads
276–26 The latter *d·* the former.
286–30 But by this saying error, the lie, *d·* itself.
288–31 *d·* what mortals seem to have learned

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destroys
b 289–16 a mortal belief, or error, which Truth d·
292– 8 only as it d· all error and
293– 6 material mindlessness, . . . d· itself.
299–24 Truth never d· God's idea.
305–26 d· all error and brings immortality to light.
315–23 spiritual Truth d· material error,
323–27 The true idea of God . . . d· mortality.
328–11 d· human delusions about Him
339– 2 Divine Life d· death, Truth d· error,
339– 3 and Love d· hate.
o 346–15 Disbelief in error d· error,
347–24 Christ, Truth, who d· these evils,
350–30 Soul rebukes sense, and Truth d· error.
358– 1 axe, which d· a tree's so-called life,
p 395–12 faith in God d· all faith in sin
420– 1 nor go from one part to another, for Truth d·
422–20 Thus C. S., . . . d· sin and death.
t 452–14 withhold not the . . . explanation which d· error.
452–28 Acting from sinful motives d· your power
454– 6 d· fear, and plants the feet in the true path,
r 472–11 His law, rightly understood, d· them.
474–31 Truth d· falsity and error,
483–18 heals the sick, d· error, and
485–22 error which Christ, or Truth, d·
g 556– 7 d· forever all belief in intelligent matter.
ap 561– 3 d· both faith in evil and the

destructible
o 360– 7 renders these ideals imperfect and d· ;

destruction
attempt the
a 51– 9 to attempt the d· of the mortal body
element of
ph 196–10 sin is the only element of d·.
error's
o 357–12 and error's d· ensured ;
final
b 339– 6 and involve the final d· of all sin?
of all evil works
pr 5–31 seek the d· of all evil works,
of error
sp 91–13 The d· of error is by no means the
b 272–26 triumphs of C. S. are recorded in the d· of error
329–26 pardon of divine mercy is the d· of error.
r 474–24 hallowing influence of Truth in the d· of error,
ap 559–16 made manifest in the d· of error.
of evil
a 53–24 sacrifice which goodness makes for the d· of evil.
of sin
pr 5–20 the d· of sin through suffering.
f 201– 2 the d· of sin, sickness, and death.
233– 3 proofs . . . in the d· of sin, sickness, and
233–19 compass the d· of sin and sickness
b 291– 4 aught but the d· of sin,
339– 1 d· of sin is the divine method of pardon.
r 497–10 God's forgiveness of sin in the d· of sin
pangs of
b 296–20 how long they will suffer the pangs of d·,
ripe for
ap 565– 4 against spirituality, and ripe for d·.
that wasteth
m 56–17 d· that wasteth at noonday."— *Psal.* 91 : 6.

sp 91–14 is by no means the d· of Truth or Life,
97–17 the riper it becomes for d·.
an 103– 6 The d· of the claims of mortal mind
ph 173–16 For positive Spirit to . . . would be Spirit's d·.
194–10 D· of the auditory nerve
f 219–19 d· of the belief will be the removal of its effects.
t 451–13 the way, that leadeth to d·,— *Matt.* 7 : 13.
gl 586–13 remorse ; lust ; hatred ; d· ;
597–29 D· ; anger; mortal passions.

destructions
ph 165– * *delivered them from their d·.— Psal.* 107 : 20.

destructive
sp 93–17 D· electricity is not the offspring of
97–11 The more d· matter becomes,
f 210–32 it is without a d· element.
b 273–31 atmosphere of mortal mind cannot be d·
t 445–25 The human will . . . is d· to health.
g 545–17 false view, d· to existence and happiness.

desultory
o 354–15 to cleave to barren and d· dogmas,

detach
c 261–21 D· sense from the body, or matter,
t 463– 8 you should so d· mortal thought from its

detached
o 341– 5 criticisms are generally based on d· sentences

detail
pref x–14 or treat in full d· so infinite a theme.

details
ph 196–23 forcible descriptions and medical d·,

detect
p 363–13 d· the woman's . . . status and bid her depart,
363–26 did his insight d· this unspoken moral uprising?
t 447–25 To put down the claim of sin, you must d· it,

detected
c 267–20 more than is d· upon the surface,
ap 567–29 d· and killed by innocence, the Lamb of Love

detection
f 252–20 elude d· by smooth-tongued villainy.

detective
t 449–24 a good d· of individual character.

detectives
p 499–31 We send our best d· to whatever locality

deter
t 443– 6 tends to d· those, who make such a

deterioration
g 533–22 the rapid d· of the bone and flesh

determination
a 28– 6 d· to hold Spirit in the grasp of matter
p 437– 7 It indicates . . . a d· to condemn Man

determine
ph 173– 3 or d· when man is really *man*

determined
s 161–28 even if it were not already d· by mortal mind.
ph 200–25 "For I d· not to know— *I Cor.* 2 : 2.
200–27 I am d· not to know

determines
sp 86–23 Education alone d· the difference.
ph 167– 8 d· the harmony of our existence,
186– 7 the thoroughness of this work d· health.
194– 7 and d· a case for better or for worse.
f 254–22 the spiritual which d· the outward and actual.
p 403–27 The human mind d· the nature of a case,
g 508–13 God d· the gender of His own ideas.

dethrone
p 378–23 to dispute the empire of Mind or to d·
g 546– 7 would d· the perfection of Deity.

dethrones
s 148–25 Physiology exalts matter, d· Mind, and

detracts
b 283–22 so d· from God's character and nature,

detrimental
t 446–28 d· to health and integrity of thought.

develop
pref viii– 4 To d· the full might of this Science,
ph 199–15 Mortals d· their own bodies
g 557– 4 learn how to d· their children properly

developed
a 29–29 though at first faintly d·.
an 105–22 Whoever uses his d· mental powers like an
ph 198– 7 which has already d· the disease
198–30 muscles of the blacksmith's arm are strongly d·,
p 416–19 and been d· according to it,
g 550– 9 nor can Spirit be d· through its opposite.

developing
c 258–13 forever d· itself, broadening and
p 381– 5 or that some disease is d· in the system,

development
explanation and
an 102–26 not . . . an easy explanation and d·.
greater
sp 82–32 hastening to a greater d· of power,
hour of
c 266–10 When this hour of d· comes,
man's
ph 172– 3 Theorizing about man's d· from
of disease
p 400–15 and you prevent the d· of disease.
403–31 mental conception and d· of disease
of pain
p 391–12 you can prevent the d· of pain in the body.
opposite
sp 88–22 Excite the opposite d·, and he blasphemes.
precedes the
g 553–32 which precedes the d· of that belief.
spiritual
m 66–11 Spiritual d· germinates not from
g 547–27 not in material history but in spiritual d·.
this
ph 199–17 whether this d· is produced consciously or
g 530– 2 In this d·, the immortal, spiritual law

ph 173–23 according to the d· of the cranium ;
189–28 the d· of embryonic mortal mind
f 244–31 everlasting grandeur and immortality of d·,
p 392–19 liable to the d· of that thought
419–17 lest aught unfit for d· enter thought.
gl 588– 7 the d· of eternal Life, Truth, and Love.

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develops
s 128–15 *d·* the latent abilities . . . of man.
r 489–11 as consciousness *d·*, this belief goes out,

deviations
g 502– 7 mortal *d·* and inverted images

devil
cast out the
s 135–15 When Christ cast out the *d·* of dumbness,
flesh, and the
o 354– 5 "the world, the flesh, and the *d·*"
hast a
sp 70– * *Now we know that thou hast a d·.— John 8: 52.*
is come down
ap 568–21 the *d·* is come down unto you,— *Rev.* 12: 12.
knoweth
ap 569–23 for the *d·* knoweth his time is short.
or evil
r 469–16 *d·* or evil— is not Mind,
ap 563–19 serpent, whose name is *d·* or evil,
personal
o 351–19 a personal *d·* and an anthropomorphic God
works of the
pr 5–30 "destroy the *works* of the *d·*."— *I John* 3: 8.
r 474–31 "destroy the works of the *d·*."—*I John* 3: 8.

s 135–16 when the *d·* was gone out,— *Luke* 11: 14.
b 292–22 Ye are of your father, the *d·*— *John* 8: 44.
330–31 dementia, insanity, inanity, *d·*,
t 450– 4 belief . . . in a natural, all-powerful *d·*.
g 539– 2 In the words of Jesus, it (evil, *d·*) is
554–23 and one of you is a *d·*?"— *John* 6: 70.
554–25 Jesus never intimated that God made a *d·*,
554–26 "Ye are of your father, the *d·*."— *John* 8: 44.
ap 567–15 that old serpent, called the *d·*,— *Rev.* 12: 9.
567–19 that old serpent whose name is *d·* (evil),
gl 580–30 Jesus said of the *d·*, "He was— *John* 8: 44.
584–17 definition of

devils
pr 7– 5 he cast out *d·* and healed the sick and sinning.
a 49– 5 "Even the *d·* are subject unto us— *Luke* 10: 17.
52–32 "He casteth out *d·* through— *Luke* 11: 15.
o 348–12 when *d·*, delusions, were cast out
p 362– * *In my name shall they cast out d·:—Mark* 16: 17.
422– 3 "If I by Beelzebub cast out *d·*,— *Matt.* 12: 27.
r 494–30 Our Master cast out *d·* (evils) and healed the
ap 564– 1 and cast out *d·* through Beelzebub.
gl 583–18 casting out *d·*, or error, and healing the sick.

devious
s 164– 1 said: . . . our *d·* career resembles

devised
s 142– 2 the old systems, *d·* for subduing them,
ph 183–14 nor *d·* a law to perpetuate error.

devoid
s 134–15 *D·* of the Christ-power,
p 399–21 Without this force the body is *d·* of action,
r 480– 9 whereas matter is *d·* of sensation.
g 525–29 as *d·* of reality as they are of good,
549–22 false systems, . . . are *d·* of metaphysics.

devolved
g 506–28 Upon Adam *d·* the pleasurable task

devote
f 237–25 They *d·* themselves a little longer to their

devoted
s 109–14 *d·* time and energies to discovering a
gl 582– 6 so-called mortal mind, *d·* to matter;

devotee
sp 89– 5 the *d·* may become unwontedly eloquent.
p 382–15 than is the *d·* of supposed hygienic law,

devotion
a 49– 2 They knew what had inspired their *d·*,
ph 190–21 *d·* of thought to an honest achievement
f 241–19 The substance of all *d·* is

devour
ap 563–26 for to *d·* her child as soon as— *Rev.* 12: 4.
564– 1 which would impel them to *d·* each other

devouring
ph 192–14 It is the headlong cataract, the *d·* flame,
b 329–15 nor should he remain in the *d·* flames.

devout
pr 4–29 silent prayer, watchfulness, and *d·* obedience
7–21 with more *d·* self-abnegation and purity.
40– 3 The advanced thinker and *d·* Christian,
o 351–11 as did the prayers of her *d·* parents
p 367–14 from the summit of *d·* consecration,

devoutness
s 140–17 Spiritual *d·* is the soul of Christianity.

dew
ph 193– 9 The *d·* of death was on his brow.
c 257–20 hath begotten the drops of *d·*,"— *Job* 38: 28.
p 365–18 like *d·* before the morning sunshine.

diagnosis
s 157– 1 Homœopathy . . . in its *d·* of disease.
161–26 treating the case according to his physical *d·*,
p 370–20 A physical *d·* of disease
408– 9 this general craze cannot, in a scientific *d·*,
t 463– 3 under influences not embraced in his *d·*,

diametrically
o 352– 8 the Jews took a *d·* opposite view.

diamond
g 521–16 the point of a *d·*" and the pen of an angel.

diapason
ap 559–14 to utter the full *d·* of secret tones.

diathesis
p 424–32 a humor in the blood, a scrofulous *d·*.

dictate
f 228–23 we shall be masters of the body, *d·* its terms,
p 409–10 matter, . . . cannot *d·* terms to consciousness

dictated
s 158– 4 supposed to have *d·* the first prescription,

Dictionary, Smith's Bible
b 320– 8 In Smith's Bible *D·* it is said:

dictum
t 444– 6 is the *d·* of Scripture.

did
a 18– 6 He *d·* life's work aright
25–26 demonstrate this power as he *d·*
26– 2 gratitude for what he *d·* for mortals,
30–16 Not so *d·* Jesus, the new executor
51–20 only through doing the works which he *d·*
51–24 in all that he said and *d·*.
53– 3 as *d·* the Baptist's disciples;
55– 6 Perhaps the early Christian era *d·*
sp 79–19 Jesus *d·* his own work
83– 3 What the prophets of Jehovah *d·*,
85–13 all things that ever I *d·*:— *John* 4: 29.
86– 4 Jesus knew, as others *d·* not,
an 106–18 classify all others as *d·* St. Paul
s 136–30 apprehended their Master better than *d·* others;
136–31 *d·* not comprehend all that he said and *d·*,
139– 7 so *d·* Joshua, Elijah, and Elisha.
141–21 outsiders *d·* not then, and do not now,
152–16 This he *d·* merely to ascertain the
156–18 I *d·* so, and she continued to gain.
ph 168–20 He *d·* the will of the Father.
193–18 and take supper with his family. He *d·* so.
193–29 but what I saw and *d·* for that man,
f 232–17 demonstrating . . . as it *d·* over nineteen hundred
b 314–13 knowing, as he *d·*, that Mind was the builder,
328–19 explain it practically, as Jesus *d·*,
329–11 Be thankful that Jesus, . . . *d·* these things,
o 351–10 as *d·* the prayers of her devout parents
359–10 while they, the patients, *d·* not.
p 364–28 show their regard . . . as *d·* this woman?
400–32 in certain localities he *d·* not many
t 444–24 part from these opponents as *d·* Abraham
r 494– 3 and he *d·* this for tired humanity's reassurance.
495– 3 as surely as it *d·* nineteen centuries ago.
495– 8 classify sickness and error as our Master *d·*,

die
m 61–16 often these beautiful children early droop and *d·*,
sp 75–22 waken . . . out of the belief that all must *d·*,
94–10 by our law he ought to *d·*,— *John* 19: 7.
s 164–17 If you or I should appear to *d·*,
164–19 human beliefs that man must *d·*,
ph 170–11 believeth in me shall never *d·*,"— *John* 11: 26.
197–10 thou shalt surely *d·*."— *Gen.* 2: 17.
f 206–31 does not cause man to sin, to be sick, or to *d·*.
210–26 cannot say, "I suffer, I *d·*, I am sick,
221–12 and finally made up his mind to *d·*,
b 277– 3 "Thou shalt surely *d·*;"— *Gen.* 2: 17.
289–23 So man, tree, and flower are supposed to *d·*;
295–29 teaches that mortals are created to . . . *d·*.
310–23 If Soul sinned, Soul would *d·*.
312–12 The belief of that mortal that he must *d·*
315– 2 believeth in me shall never *d·*."— *John* 11: 26.
328–20 *d·* there annually from serpent-bites
p 375– 1 mortal mind, not matter, which says, "I *d·*."
381–15 types of disease, with which mortals *d·*.
387–13 Our thinkers do not *d·* early because they
406–25 no more fear that we shall be sick and *d·*.
426–20 It will master either a desire to *d·* or a dread
426–30 Man is immortal, and the body cannot *d·*,
427– 6 Man's individual being can no more *d·* nor
432–30 he decided at once that the prisoner should *d·*.
434–31 lower court has sentenced Mortal Man to *d·*,
435– 5 argued that the body should *d·*,
435–12 whosoever *sinneth* shall *d·*;
435–18 Laws of Health should be sentenced to *d·*.
436–29 His Honor sentenced Mortal Man to *d·*
r 481–19 thou shalt surely *d·*."— *Gen.* 2: 17.
486– 6 To *d·*, that he may regain these senses?

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die
g 527–10 thou shalt surely *d*.—*Gen.* 2: 17.
529–20 neither shall ye touch it, lest ye *d*.—*Gen.* 3: 3.
530–14 Ye shall not surely *d*:—*Gen.* 3: 4.
532– 9 thou shalt surely *d*."—*Gen.* 2: 17.
545–31 "As in Adam [error] all *d*,—*I Cor.* 15: 22.
gl 580–20 saith, "Thou shalt surely *d*."—*Gen.* 2: 17.

died
a 46– 3 until they . . . learned that he had not *d*.
sp 73– 4 but another, who has *d*. to-day
74–15 belief of having *d*. and left a material body
75–15 the understanding that Lazarus had never *d*.,
75–16 not by an admission that his body had *d*.
75–17 Had Jesus believed that Lazarus had . . . *d*.
75–24 those who have thought they *d*.,
s 154–11 a bed where a cholera patient had *d*.
154–13 the symptoms . . . appeared, and the man *d*.
158–32 was etherized and *d*. in consequence,
159–20 sequel proved that this Lynn woman *d*. from
b 290–29 believing that his body *d*.
290–30 learning that his cruel mind *d*. not.
p 379–10 fancied himself bleeding to death, and *d*.
382–26 wrote to me: "I should have *d*., but for the

dies
sp 75– 2 mistaken assumption that man *d*. as matter
ph 168–16 becomes sick and useless, suffers and *d*.,
177–26 swallowed through mistake, and the patient *d*.
f 202–17 God, neither sins, suffers, nor *d*.
204– 2 It is evil that *d*.; good *d*. not.
250–11 which is never born and never *d*.
b 275– 1 Matter has no life to lose, and Spirit never *d*.
285– 8 material personality which suffers, sins, and *d*.?
288–16 the tumult *d*. away in the distance.
o 349–11 neither Life nor man *d*., and that God is not the
p 374–29 Nothing that lives ever *d*., and *vice versa*.
427– 2 the opposite belief that man *d*.
r 486–11 In reality man never *d*.
486–11 The belief that he *d*. will not establish his
491–21 another belief, that man *d*.
g 543– 5 not the real man, who *d*.
556–11 *d*. to live again in renewed forms,

diet
ph 174– 6 to baths, *d*., exercise, and air?
197–23 Their *d*. would not cure dyspepsia at this
f 219–28 and impute their recovery to . . . *d*.,
220–22 once adopted a *d*. of bread and water
221– 5 decided that his *d*. should be more rigid,
t 457–25 some learners commend *d*. and hygiene.

dietetic
p 389–13 *d*. theories first admit that food sustains

dietetics
f 220–25 never to try *d*. for growth in grace.

differ
a 24–26 Then we must *d*. from them both.
b 273– 8 They *d*. from real Science because they
t 461–20 Your responses should *d*. because
r 488– 8 words often translated *belief* *d*. somewhat

difference
a 30–23 showing the *d*. between the offspring
sp 82–24 would be prevented by this *d*.
86–23 Education alone determines the *d*.
b 293–19 *d*. being that electricity is not
p 403– 2 *d*. between voluntary and involuntary
421– 2 The only *d*. is, that insanity implies

differences
m 63–12 Civil law establishes very unfair *d*.

different
a 21–18 separate time-tables to consult, *d*. routes
m 57– 9 These *d*. elements conjoin naturally
58– 6 Tones of the human mind may be *d*.,
59–12 *d*. demands of their united spheres,
sp 74–22 *d*. beliefs, which never blend.
82–10 *d*. states of consciousness are involved,
82–12 cannot exist in two *d*. states of consciousness
82–16 through *d*. mazes of consciousness.
82–21 their state of consciousness must be *d*.
82–27 *D*. dreams and *d*. awakenings
s 139–18 the thirty thousand *d*. readings in the
149– 8 the *d*. mental states of the patient.
152–32 symptoms, . . . which demand *d*. remedies;
161–32 upon *d*. terms than does the metaphysician;
163–24 hypotheses obtruded upon us at *d*. times.
b 293– 7 are but *d*. strata of human belief.
p 377–12 Through *d*. states of mind,
407–30 All sin is insanity in *d*. degrees.
408–27 and the results would be perceptibly *d*.
t 461–21 because of the *d*. effects they produce.
r 493– 5 the solar system as working on a *d*. plan.
g 523–27 The *d*. accounts become more and
525– 8 the term *man* in *d*. languages.
546–31 a thousand *d*. examples of one rule,
549–10 three *d*. methods of reproduction

different
g 552–27 The intermixture of *d*. species,
ap 566–30 assigns to the angels, . . . *d*. offices.
gl 598– 6 yet it has received *d*. translations,

differing
sp 82–28 betoken a *d*. consciousness.
t 444–14 towards *d*. forms of religion and medicine,
444–15 those who hold these *d*. opinions.

differs
s 123–30 C. S. *d*. from material science,

difficult
sp 82– 3 It is no more *d*. to read the absent mind
86–22 why is it more *d*. to see a thought than
91– 9 *d*. for the sinner to accept divine Science,
s 147–32 Jesus never spoke of disease as . . . *d*. to heal.
ph 178–17 that chronic case is not *d*. to cure.
f 218–13 renders both sin and sickness *d*. of cure
225–25 abolition of mental slavery is a more *d*. task.
b 318– 4 but for him to conceive of . . . was more *d*.
o 350–17 *d*. in a material age to apprehend spiritual
p 382–20 more *d*. to heal through Mind than one who
396–15 not a *d*. task in view of the conceded falsity
398–29 changes such ills into new and more *d*. forms
410–15 The more *d*. seems the material condition
424–22 *d*. to make yourself heard mentally while
426– 6 finds the path less *d*. when she
t 448–32 Fettered by sin yourself, it is *d*. to
449–18 than it does to heal the most *d*. case.
452– 2 a task not *d*., when one understands
460–11 the one most *d*. to understand and
462–16 There is nothing *d*. nor toilsome in this task,

difficulties
m 60–11 maternal affection lives on under whatever *d*.
63–22 without encouraging *d*. of greater magnitude,
s 143–14 Driven to choose between two *d*.,
149–21 remarked . . . mind can never cure organic *d*."
p 377–25 organic diseases as readily as functional *d*.
394–16 that he should not try to rise above his *d*.

difficulty
s 115– 5 and the consequent *d*. of so expressing
115– 9 The great *d*. is to give the right impression,
ph 184–28 breathed with great *d*. when the wind was
185– 1 so her *d*. in breathing had gone.
185– 3 The wind had not produced the *d*.
o 348– 8 Here is the *d*.: it is not generally
349–13 chief *d*. in conveying the teachings of
p 403– 8 the *d*. is a mental illusion,
427–22 great *d*. lies in ignorance of what God is.

diffusive
m 58–16 benevolence should grow more *d*.

dig
sp 79–10 *d*. up every seed of error's sowing.

digest
ph 175–21 The exact amount of food the stomach could *d*.

digested
sp 84–31 If . . . thoroughly learned and properly *d*.,
p 390– 2 she said, "My food is all *d*.,

digestible
ph 197–25 and the most *d*. food in the stomach,

digestion
ph 175–25 "Medical Experiments" did not govern the *d*.
176–12 There were fewer books on *d*.
ap 559–23 if you find its *d*. bitter.

dignified
s 118–21 In all mortal forms of thought, dust is *d*. as

dignify
s 149–27 predicting disease does not *d*. therapeutics.

dignity
s 158–17 stupid substitutes for the *d*. and potency
f 236– 7 emolument rather than the *d*. of God's laws,
g 527–30 and is man giving up his *d*.?

dilemma
s 119– 8 To seize the first horn of this *d*.
119–11 while to grasp the other horn of the *d*.

diligence
g 514–15 *d*., promptness, and perseverance

dim
s 147–23 hitherto unattained and seemingly *d*.,
g 513– 8 To material sense, this divine universe is *d*.

diminish
m 61– 8 *d*. crime, and give higher aims to ambition.
ph 181–32 will *d*. your ability to become a Scientist,
f 202–18 The days . . . will multiply instead of *d*.,
248–31 sin, disease, and death will *d*.
c 262– 3 Neither does consecration *d*. man's obligations
p 410–28 will *d*., until the practitioner's

diminished
s 155–29 homœopathy, and . . . have *d*. drugging;

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diminishes
sp 96–28 As material knowledge *d·* and
s 155–25 Homœopathy *d·* the drug,
p 415–20 thought increases or *d·* the secretions,
420–20 It increases or *d·* the action, as the case may
423– 4 this fear greatly *d·* the tendency towards a

diminishing
f 224– 1 and the power of sin *d·*,

dimly
s 117–26 human reason *d·* reflects and

din
b 307–31 Above error's awful *d·*, blackness, and chaos,

dipped
f 213–30 Before human knowledge *d·* to its depths

dire
ph 196– 4 can save him from the *d·* effects of knowledge.
p 388– 8 *d·* inflictions failed to destroy his body.

direct
sp 94–25 enabled him to *d·* those thoughts aright;
an 105– 1 The hands, without mortal mind to *d·* them,
s 138–19 under as *d·* orders now, as they were then,
148– 5 but acted in *d·* disobedience to them.
ph 189–31 keeping always in the *d·* line of matter,
f 228– 1 by healing in *d·* opposition to them
235– 8 selected with as *d·* reference to their morals
249–31 He is the *d·* opposite of material sensation,
b 273–26 in *d·* opposition to material laws.
284–17 which receive no *d·* evidence of Spirit,
o 342– 9 in defiance of the *d·* command of Jesus,
p 370–19 produce very *d·* and marked effects on
t 457–20 no excellence without labor in a *d·* line.

directed
ph 169–23 towards which human faith or endeavor is *d·*.
p 378–30 if such a power could be divinely *d·*,
r 494–19 Reason, rightly *d·*, serves to correct

directing
p 413–25 constantly *d·* the mind to such signs,

direction
another
ph 198–19 Again, giving another *d·* to faith,
any
ph 177–23 in any *d·* against God,
b 280– 9 can never do justice to Truth in any *d·*.
t 445–17 or limit in any *d·* of thought the omnipresence
457– 9 this newly discovered power in any *d·*
every
p 371–13 sick humanity sees danger in every *d·*,
406–21 to avail ourselves in every *d·*
t 458–18 sword of Truth must turn in every *d·*
mental
s 160–24 never capable of acting contrary to mental *d·*.
of mortal mind
s 160–10 no more dependent upon the *d·* of mortal mind,
opposite
ph 195–10 those very senses, trained in an opposite *d·*.
p 388–14 another admission in the opposite *d·*,
right
a 21–13 gain a little each day in the right *d·*,
21–31 imagine himself drifting in the right *d·*.
ph 172– 5 amounts to nothing in the right *d·*
f 219–32 this scientific beginning is in the right *d·*.
248–26 we must first turn our gaze in the right *d·*,
p 401– 3 it does nothing in the right *d·* and
this
p 419– 4 Errors of all sorts tend in this *d·*.
unerring
p 424– 9 the proper sense of God's unerring *d·*
whichever
p 392–23 Your decisions . . . whichever *d·* they take.

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m 64– 3 in the *d·* taught by the Apostle James,
p 394– 9 to act in the *d·* which Mind points out.
t 451–15 walks in the *d·* towards which he looks,

directions
sp 86–11 Opposites come from contrary *d·*,
f 220– 6 to look in other *d·* for cause and cure.
b 329– 9 great might of divine Science in these *d·*.

directly
ph 177–29 as *d·* as if the poison had been
187–15 as *d·* as does the hand,
192–31 receives *d·* the divine power.
f 220–32 as *d·* as the volition or will moves the hand.
b 311–19 *d·* opposite to the immortal reality of being.
o 358– 6 If two statements *d·* contradict each other
p 397–11 as *d·* as you enhance your joys by
400– 1 mortal mind, which *d·* controls the body
423–28 as *d·* the action of mortal mind as is dementia
g 533–11 to trace all human errors *d·* or indirectly

directs
s 160–26 as they please or as disease *d·*,
f 254–11 seek Truth righteously, He *d·* our path.

dirt
p 383–14 To the mind equally gross, *d·* gives no uneasiness.
413–14 and covering it with *d·* in order to
413–21 I am not patient with a speck of *d·*;
gl 595–24 UNCLEANLINESS. Impure thoughts; error; sin; *d·*.

disable
p 378–27 never endowed matter with power to *d·* Life

disabled
p 373–25 the *d·* organ will resume its healthy functions.

disabuse
s 130–15 would *d·* the human mind of material beliefs

disagree
p 390–27 "Agree to *d·*" with approaching symptoms

disagreement
o 361– 3 cancels the *d·*, and settles the question.

disappear
pref xi–12 and *d·* as naturally and as
a 34–27 he would *d·* to material sense
sp 72– 6 that body would *d·* to mortal sense,
97–27 will *d·* before the supremacy of Spirit.
f 203–29 should *d·* on the shore of time;
211–21 Sympathy with error should *d·*.
224– 4 As the crude footprints of the past *d·*
228–10 and fleshly ills will *d·*.
248–32 will diminish until they finally *d·*.
252– 8 human beliefs . . . begin to *d·*.
b 295–14 mortal consciousness will at last . . . *d·*,
319–18 Mystery, miracle, sin, and death will *d·*
324– 3 and joy to see them *d·*,
o 347–29 and sickness will *d·* from consciousness.
353–18 All things will continue to *d·*, until
357–23 are false claims, which will eventually *d·*,
p 375– 8 and the chills and fever *d·*.
395–14 sin, disease, and death will *d·*.
415–27 will apparently cause the body to *d·*.
425–13 Then these ills will *d·*.
426–28 death will *d·* with the disappearance of sin.
427– 6 can no more die nor *d·* in unconsciousness
442–22 and sin, disease, and death *d·*.
r 476–11 Mortals will *d·*, and immortals, . . . will appear
476–18 Sin, sickness, and death must *d·*
480–30 understood as nothingness, they would *d·*.
485– 8 soon to *d·* because of their uselessness
g 509–28 appear in man and the universe never to *d·*.
556– 6 These false beliefs will *d·*, when the
ap 561–21 material and corporeal selfhood *d·*,
572–18 seen and acknowledged that matter must *d·*.
gl 584– 4 The objects of time and sense *d·*

disappearance
a 43– 3 his material *d·* before their eyes
p 426–29 death will disappear with the *d·* of sin.
gl 593– 4 *d·* of material sense

disappeared
ph 199–30 His fear must have *d·* before his
b 328–15 has sadly *d·* from Christian history.
334–16 material concept, or Jesus, *d·*,
p 436– 5 the Health-agent *d·*,
438–27 he *d·* and was never heard of more.
442–10 all sallowness and debility had *d·*.
gl 580–27 and then *d·* in the atheism of matter.

disappearing
an 102–16 mild forms of animal magnetism are *d·*,
s 115–25 *Second Degree:* Evil beliefs *d·*.
gl 589–24 material belief progressing and *d·*;
590–24 is *d·* from the recorder's thought,

disappears
a 42– 8 comes in darkness and *d·* with the light.
m 69–10 as the false and material *d·*.
sp 89–10 Destroy her belief . . . and her eloquence *d·*.
97–13 its mortal zenith in illusion and forever *d·*.
s 116– 4 In the third degree mortal mind *d·*,
131– 7 false evidence before the corporeal senses *d·*.
155–27 the potency . . . increases as the drug *d·*.
156–30 matter *d·* from the remedy entirely,
ph 172–14 only as the false sense of being *d·*.
189–12 existence of the sunlight when the orb of day *d·*,
190–18 This mortal seeming . . . finally *d·*,
f 207– 4 until it *d·* from our lives.
222– 1 this phantasm of mortal mind *d·*
230–27 We think that we are healed when a disease *d·*,
251–26 improves mankind until error *d·*,
252–11 until the entire mortal, material error finally *d·*,
c 264–21 Matter *d·* under the microscope of Spirit.
267–25 in which all error *d·* in celestial Truth.
b 274–32 matter, . . . in the light of divine metaphysics, *d·*.
279–16 In proportion as the belief *d·* that life
281– 5 When one appears, the other *d·*.
293– 1 mortality *d·* in presence of the reality.
297–13 that *d·* which before seemed real

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disappears
p 368–23 material belief in them d·
368–31 When fear d·, the foundation of disease is gone.
406–18 Then error d·. Sin and sickness will abate
406–16 all that is unlike the true likeness d·.
417–17 you destroy the evidence, for the disease d·.
442–24 material, transformed with the ideal, d·,
r 491– 6 Destroy the belief, and the sensation d·,
g 520–12 These days will appear as mortality d·,
520–14 in which all sense of error forever d·
gl 596–21 mortal d· and spiritual perfection appears.
597–18 in which a material sense of things d·,

disappoint
f 234–22 The present codes of human systems d·

disappointed
f 245– 5 D· in love in her early years,
t 452–25 and you will be d·.

disappointments
m 57–31 d· it involves or the hopes it fulfils.
b 322–27 as well as our d· and ceaseless woes,

disarm
ph 178–25 and we d· sin of its imaginary power

disarmed
b 290–31 until evil is d· by good.

disarms
p 394–11 d· man, prevents him from helping himself,

disarrangement
p 421– 5 d·, is a word which conveys the true definition

disasters
s 119–12 to make Him responsible for all d·,

disastrous
f 247– 2 is not so d· as the chronic belief.

disbelief
a 29– 7 faith in the right and d· in the wrong.
o 346–15 D· in error destroys error,
p 397–20 in exact proportion to your d· in physics,

disbelieve
p 427– 8 If man believes in death now, he must d· in it
t 453– 3 You do not . . .d· the musician when he

disbelieving
a 50–27 The distrust of mortal minds, d· the purpose

discard
f 213–32 which d· the one Mind and true source of
p 425–32 D· all notions about lungs, tubercles,

discern
a 22–18 you will d· the good you have done,
sp 84–23 by which we d· man's nature and existence.
85–11 and d· the error you would destroy.
85–21 ye can d· the face of the sky ;—*Matt.* 16 : 3.
85–22 not d· the signs of the times?"—*Matt.* 16 : 3.
91–16 Absorbed in material selfhood we d· . . . faintly
95– 9 able to d· the thought of the sick
95–14 to d· thought scientifically, depends upon
97– 1 those who d· C. S. will hold crime in check.
ph 194– 3 I cannot fail to d· the coincidence of
f 233–17 Ye who can d· the face of the sky,
233–19 how much more should ye d· the sign
c 258–31 you can d· the heart of divinity,
b 310–30 which material sense cannot d·.
315–13 They could not d· his spiritual existence.
o 345–23 ought to be able to d· the distinction
t 455–27 if he is taught of God to d· it.
g 509–31 can d· the face of the sky ;—*Matt.* 16 : 3.
510– 1 not d· the signs of the times?"—*Matt.* 16 : 3.
510– 4 To d· the rhythm of Spirit and to be holy,
519–12 Human capacity is slow to d· and to grasp
534– 2 and to d· spiritual creation.

discerned
m 56– 9 Until the spiritual creation is d· intact,
65– 6 spiritual and eternal existence may be d·.
68–32 the unbroken links . . . will be spiritually d· ;
sp 85–17 In like manner he d· disease
87– 9 to be d·, described, and transmitted.
98–12 which can only be spiritually d·.
s 110–23 forever remain to be d· and demonstrated.
110–27 and must again be spiritually d·,
137– 4 not spiritually d·, even by them, until
ph 168–24 I have d· disease in the human mind,
f 210– 5 Principle and proof of Christianity are d· by
b 275–31 Truth, spiritually d·, is scientifically
302– 7 thereby d· and remains unchanged.
330–15 nor . . . can be d· by the material senses.
o 351–12 spiritual sense of the creed was d·
t 461–10 nor is it d· from the standpoint of
g 509– 2 Spirit is d· to be the Life of all,
512–24 d· only through the spiritual senses.
gl 585–10 with which can be d· the spiritual fact
598–27 bridge over with life d· spiritually

discernible
sp 76–27 a perfection d· only by those who

discerning
pref x–28 or d· the truth, come not to the light
a 35– 6 D· Christ, Truth, anew on the shore
m 60–25 not d· the true happiness of being,
s 143–22 never d· how this deprives you
f 227–14 D· the rights of man, we cannot

discernment
a 47– 1 d· of Jesus' teachings and
sp 82– 6 d· of the minds of Homer and Virgil,
91–18 aids the d· of man's spiritual and
94–30 An approximation of this d·
ph 171– 4 Through d· of the spiritual opposite
o 346–16 and leads to the d· of Truth.
g 505–20 Spiritual sense is the d· of spiritual good.
ap 561– 4 leads to the d· of the divine idea.
gl 586– 3 EYES. Spiritual d·,

discerns
t 462–32 d· and deals with the real cause of disease.

discharge
ph 193–20 The d· from the sore stopped,
r 478–19 d· of the natural functions is least noticeable.

Disciple
ap 576– 9 the beloved D· writes:

disciple (*see also* **Eddy, Mrs. Mary Baker**)
beloved
a 36–13 the beloved d·, and a few women
b 319–32 what the beloved d· meant in one of his
doubting
b 317–30 To this dull and doubting d· Jesus remained a
impetuous
s 137–26 Before this the impetuous d· had
mightiest
a 48–12 shall the humblest or mightiest d· murmur
Simon the
p 362– 4 though he was quite unlike Simon the d·.

a 21– 9 If the d· is advancing spiritually,
28–29 encountered by prophet, d·, and apostle,
41–32 belief, . . . never made a d· who could cast out
s 141– 6 Because his precepts require the d· to
b 271–11 In Latin the word rendered d· signifies
324–19 Paul was not at first a d· of Jesus

disciples (*see also* **disciples'**)
Baptist's
a 53– 4 He did not fast as did the Baptist's d· ;
his
pr 16– 7 Our Master taught his d· one brief prayer,
a 32–28 The Passover, which Jesus ate with his d·
34–30 his last spiritual breakfast with his d·
38–13 He was addressing his d·, yet he did not say,
42–28 Jesus had taught his d· the Science of
44–28 His d· believed Jesus to be dead while he
45–14 after his bodily burial he talked with his d·.
45–24 Even his d· at first called him a spirit,
46–28 above the physical knowledge of his d·,
52–26 prophetically said to his d·,
sp 86– 3 his d· answered, "The multitude—*Luke* 8 : 45.
s 117–29 Jesus bade his d· beware of the leaven of
132–31 once pointed his d· to Jesus as
b 271– 7 Jesus instructed his d· whereby to heal the sick
313–28 only in a limited degree even by his d·,
317–21 presented himself to his d· after his
p 367–18 of which Jesus spoke to his d·,
388–21 If food was prepared by Jesus for his d·,
his immediate
b 328–29 Had it been given only to his immediate d·,
his own
a 24–31 his own d· could not admit such an
its
o 349–20 this sense must be gained by its d·
of Jesus
a 29–13 "The d· of Jesus believe him the Son of God."
other
a 27–24 credits him with two or three hundred other d·
seventy
o 342–13 He bade the seventy d·, as well as

a 32–16 brake it, and gave it to the d·,—*Matt.* 26 : 26.
32–21 The d· had eaten, yet Jesus prayed and
34–18 Through all the d· experienced,
43– 5 all enabled the d· to understand
49– 4 and caused the d· to say to their Master :
sp 86–10 more spiritual susceptibility than the d·.
s 136–24 what the d· did not fully understand?
136–29 The d· apprehended their Master better

disciples'
a 35– 1 and his d· grief into repentance,
47–27 The d· desertion of their Master
sp 86– 8 The d· misconception of it uncovered

discipline
m 66–28 Xantippe a d· for his philosophy.

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disciplined
f 202–10 until *d·* by the prison and the scaffold ;
disclose
o 344–16 rules which *d·* its merits or demerits,
t 447–13 evil will in time *d·* and punish itself.
discloses
f 202–21 experience *d·* the finity of error
discolored
p 385–21 *d·*, painful, swollen, and inflamed.
discomfiture
ph 169– 7 to his *d·*, when he was incredulous.
discomfort
a 53–16 The world could not interpret aright the *d·*
53–18 which might flow from such *d·*.
an 101–28 *D·* under error is preferable to comfort.
discontented
b 305– 2 A *d·*, discordant mortal is no more a *man* than
ap 559–27 do not be surprised nor *d·* because you must
discord
accepts the
s 148–17 drops the true tone, and accepts the *d·*.
all
sp 96–20 all *d·* will be swallowed up in spiritual Truth.
s 130– 8 divine Science, which destroys all *d·*,
130–12 Science, . . . will destroy all *d·*,
r 481–23 human verdicts are the procurers of all *d·*.
and death
s 124–10 limiting Life and holding fast to *d·* and death.
f 224–10 life and peace instead of *d·* and death.
and decay
b 280– 2 Symbols and elements of *d·* and decay
r 468–18 eternal and incapable of *d·* and decay.
g 503–24 no element nor symbol of *d·* and decay.
and dismay
sp 96–13 On one side there will be *d·* and dismay ;
and mortality
b 338– 7 terminates in *d·* and mortality,
any other
p 414–14 dementia, hatred, or any other *d·*.
apparent
p 390– 8 ignorance . . . which produces apparent *d·*,
calls
m 60–24 An ill-attuned ear calls *d·* harmony,
can never establish
o 356– 7 *D·* can never establish the facts of harmony.
conceding power to
p 394– 5 By conceding power to *d·*,
continual
f 240–14 and there is continual *d·*.
division and
s 148–23 how from this basis of division and *d·*
educated into
p 414– 3 and thus are children educated into *d·*.
error and
p 423–21 superior to error and *d·*,
fearful
m 65–11 The union of the sexes suffers fearful *d·*.
forsake
p 400–10 only as they forsake *d·*,
human
b 306–32 parent of all human *d·* was the Adam-dream,
instead of
f 224–10 life and peace instead of *d·* and death.
253–30 law of . . . harmony instead of *d·*,
is the nothingness
b 276–26 *D·* is the *nothingness* named error.
is unnatural
b 304–21 and *d·* is unnatural, unreal.
is unreal
b 276–15 *D·* is unreal and mortal.
p 414–23 harmony is universal, and *d·* is unreal.
its own
s 146– 8 By trusting matter to destroy its own *d·*,
learn from
s 129–25 or learn from *d·* the concord of being?
marvel at
ap 563– 1 Human sense may well marvel at *d·*,
mortal
sp 98– 3 the elevation of existence above mortal *d·*
c 262–27 foundation of mortal *d·* is a false sense
night of
p 378–28 chill harmony with a . . . night of *d·*.
no
b 331–16 in Spirit . . . there can be no *d·* ;
no rule of
f 219–20 Science includes no rule of *d·*,
of every kind
p 394–26 conquer *d·* of every kind with harmony,
of every name
o 355–11 Let *d·* of every name and nature
opposite
f 207–30 the opposite *d·*, . . . is not real.

discord
or harmony
f 213–28 discoursing either *d·* or harmony
overcomes
s 134–22 natural law of harmony which overcomes *d·*,
physical sense of
r 493–23 takes away this physical sense of *d·*,
produce
m 58– 5 Ill-arranged notes produce *d·*.
reign of
s 122– 2 and so creates a reign of *d·*,
seeming
p 390– 7 to the mortal senses, there is seeming *d·*
silence
r 495–23 and silence *d·* with harmony.
the unreal
ap 563– 2 harmony is the real and *d·* the unreal.
the unreality
o 352– 3 to make . . . *d·* the unreality.
will correct the
m 60–27 Science will correct the *d·*,

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ph 170– 4 The *d·* which calls for material methods
186–23 If we concede the same reality to *d·* as to
186–23 If . . . *d·* has as lasting a claim
f 228–18 and *d·* as the material unreality.
c 255– 5 and *d·* into the music of the spheres.
b 305– 2 subjected to material sense which is *d·*.
305– 3 mortal is no more a *man* than *d·* is music.
o 351–24 proves the nothingness of error, *d·*,
p 368–12 beliefs . . . that *d·* is as normal as harmony,
379–32 belief that . . . *d·* is as real as harmony,
400–28 Without divine control there is *d·*,
t 453– 4 when he distinguishes concord from *d·*.
discordant
ph 184–18 Whatever is governed by a false belief is *d·*
f 208–28 and he makes it harmonious or *d·*
209– 3 mortal belief which makes the body *d·*
213–15 towards the finite, temporary, and *d·*.
239–25 produces every *d·* action of the body.
239–27 It is *d·* and ends in sin, sickness, death.
b 305– 3 *d·* mortal is no more a *man* than
318–17 so far as he is *d·*, he is not the image of God.
337–13 while error is mortal and *d·*.
o 347– 5 whatever is mortal or *d·* has no origin,
p 369– 2 to admit also the reality of all *d·* conditions,
387–26 which causes all things *d·*.
t 444–30 mortals, . . . are *d·* and ofttimes
discords
pref viii– 5 *d·* of corporeal sense must yield to
sp 78– 2 like the *d·* of disease, sin, and death,
s 129– 2 So in C. S. there are no *d·*
155–22 to offset the *d·* of matter and the ills of flesh,
ph 183– 5 *d·* have no support from nature or divine law,
f 231–16 God is not the author of mortal *d·*.
231–17 *d·* have only a fabulous existence,
b 304–25 To be master of chords and *d·*,
discount
pr 5–10 there is no *d·* in the law of justice
discourage
p 424–18 such opinions as may alarm or *d·*,
discouraged
s 130– 2 *d·* over its slight spiritual prospects.
b 329–17 To be *d·*, is to resemble a
discouragement
f 254– 6 or attain slowly and yield not to *d·*.
discouraging
p 394–13 such admissions are *d·*,
396– 7 Never startle with a *d·* remark
t 447–18 without frightening or *d·* the patient
discoursing
f 213–27 *d·* either discord or harmony
discover
s 129– 7 *d·* it by reversing the material fable,
c 260–14 at work to *d·* what God has already done ;
265–25 we *d·* what belongs to wisdom and Love.
p 369–15 in order to *d·* some means of healing it.
370–32 to *d·* the condition of matter,
t 462–22 to *d·* their quality, quantity, and origin.
g 548– 5 we *d·* man in the image and likeness of God.
discoverable
sp 87– 4 lost to . . . the mind in which they are *d·*.
discovered
pref viii–31 the first steps of a child in the newly *d·*
an 104–11 Next, they say it has been *d·* before.
s 107– 1 In the year 1866, I *d·* the Christ Science
126–23 just as I have *d·* them.
147–28 This rule remained to be *d·* in C. S.
b 321–17 when he *d·* that what he apparently saw
p 408– 4 nor *d·* to be error by many who are sick.
t 457– 8 this newly *d·* power in any direction

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discoverer of Christian Science
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discoveries
s 112–28 and yet uses another author's *d*·
g 548–27 Modern *d*· have brought to light important

discovering
s 109–14 devoted . . . energies to *d*· a positive rule.

discovers
g 549–24 *d*· the pathway leading to divine Science,

discovery
author's
pref vii–27 Since the author's *d*· of the might of
his
s 121– 2 if his *d*· had undermined the
my
s 107– 3 and named my *d*· C. S.
108–30 My *d*·, that erring, mortal, misnamed *mind*
109–11 For three years after my *d*·,
111–26 After a lengthy examination of my *d*·
115– 8 as brought forth in my *d*·.
new
p 403–23 Never conjure up some new *d*·
of the system
pref viii–26 *d*· of the system that she denominated C. S.
sacred
r 483–13 After the author's sacred *d*·,
spiritual
p 380–22 Many years ago the author made a spiritual *d*·,
this
s 153–13 This *d*· leads to more light.
g 549– 1 This *d*· is corroborative of the Science
549– 2 this *d*· shows that the multiplication of

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s 123–20 *d*· of this divine Science of Mind-healing,
c 263–21 the *d*· of some distant idea of Truth;
p 411– 3 My first *d*· in the student's practice

discredit
m 68–25 I *d*· the belief that agamogenesis applies to

discrimination
m 63–19 *d*· as to the person, property, and

discuss
p 389–14 then *d*· the certainty that food can kill man.

discussed
ph 175–22 was not *d*· according to Cutter
185– 8 which *d*· "mental medicine" and "mind-cure,"

discussing
f 237–16 kept from *d*· or entertaining theories or
r 492–17 *D*· his campaign, General Grant said:

disdain
f 224–19 Cold *d*·, stubborn resistance,

Disease
p 439–26 meanwhile declaring *D*· to be God's servant
439–32 reported to be haunted by *D*·,
439–33 they learn that *D*· was never there,
441–15 nor can *D*· cast him into prison.

disease
acute
ph 176–29 Hence decided types of acute *d*·
p 390–28 approaching symptoms of chronic or acute *d*·,
advanced stages of
p 391– 8 the incipient or advanced stages of *d*·,
affirmation of
p 392–11 physical affirmation of *d*· should always
agrees with the
s 162– 2 the matter-physician agrees with the *d*·,
all
s 120–23 and thus Science denies all *d*·, heals the sick,
ph 169–18 not only reveals the origin of all *d*·
169–19 declares that all *d*· is cured by divine Mind.
176–25 All *d*· is the result of education,
f 218–32 all *d*·, pain, weakness, weariness,
p 377–22 you remove the cause of all *d*·
392– 6 Fear, which is an element of all *d*·,
alleviating
an 100– 6 as a means of alleviating *d*·.
and death
s 116–17 belief in matter, evil, *d*·, and death,
ph 176–15 *d*· and death, will lose their foothold.
f 207–23 *d*·, and death belong not to the Science of
215–19 So sin and sorrow, *d*· and death,
c 260–21 *d*·, and death proceed from fear.
p 401– 6 but it engenders *d*· and death.
414– 2 foundations of the belief in *d*· and death,
t 450–20 enlisted to lessen evil, *d*·, and death;
r 474– 3 destroy all error, evil, *d*·, and death.
g 547–32 lifts humanity out of *d*· and death
and its cause
p 393–32 the sin and the sinner, the *d*· and its cause.
and mortality
g 557–15 the less a mortal knows of sin, *d*·, and mortality,

disease
and sin
pref viii–13 by healing both *d*· and sin;
f 208–32 banish all thoughts of *d*· and sin
p 420–17 Truth overcomes both *d*· and sin
r 485–27 and delineates foreign agents, called *d*· and sin.
antidote to
s 155–30 if drugs are an antidote to *d*·, why lessen the
any
f 233–29 The counter fact relative to any *d*·
any other
p 384–27 rheumatism, consumption, nor any other *d*·
appetite and
p 398–23 Appetite and *d*· reside in mortal mind,
approach of
p 374–17 Ignorance of the cause or approach of *d*·
arises
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348– 4 even while treating them as *d*· ;
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411–14 a *d*· which moderns would call *dementia*.
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420–25 they can meet *d*· fearlessly, if
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400–27 must be destroyed by the *d·* Mind
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44–24 *d*· brought to humanity the understanding
s 116– 9 may be to us what *d*· really is
132–19 from doctrines of physics or of *d*·;
c 258–32 you can discern the heart of *d*·,
b 281–16 reflects reality and *d*· in individual
306–10 If . . . there would be no *d*· reflected.
332–30 He expressed the highest type of *d*·,
t 458–14 *D*· is always ready.
g 522–10 Existence, separate from *d*·, . . . impossible.
ap 561–17 in the man Jesus, as *d*· embracing humanity

divisibility
b 280–13 finite sense of the *d*· of Soul

division
s 148–23 from this basis of *d*· and discord
r 478– 1 But there is, there can be, no such *d*·,

divisor
gl 598–30 mortal thought, the *d*· of which is the solar year

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divorce
m 59–29 but the frequency of *d·* shows
b 306–14 and then are separated as by a law of *d·*

divorced
s 155– 7 have not yet *d·* the drug from the general faith.
r 477–31 man, *d·* from Spirit, would lose his entity.

divorces
m 65– 8 *D·* should warn the age of some

dizzy
f 243–17 do not inform us that they are *d·*,

do
pr 2– 1 *D·* we pray to make ourselves better
2– 8 to *d·* more than He has already done,
2– 9 nor can the infinite *d·* less than
2–11 We can *d·* more for ourselves by
3– 1 He who is immutably right will *d·* right
3– 8 Shall we ask the divine Principle . . . to *d·* His
4–27 Audible prayer can never *d·* the works of
6– 9 supposition that we have nothing to *d·* but
8– 6 which *d·* not correspond with their character.
8–32 *D·* we not rather give thanks that
9– 6 *D·* we love our neighbor better because of this
9– 7 *D·* we pursue the old selfishness,
9–26 *D·* you really desire to attain this point?
9–32 Consistent prayer is the desire to *d·* right.
10–22 we *d·* not always receive the blessings we ask for
10–31 *D·* you ask wisdom to be merciful
11–25 We must be willing to *d·* this,
11–30 desire to know and *d·* the will of God,
13–13 *D·* we gain the omnipotent ear sooner by
14–20 works that I *d·* shall he *d·* also ;— *John* 14 : 12.
a 18– 8 to show them how to *d·* theirs,
18– 8 but not to *d·* it for them
19–24 enables man to *d·* the will of wisdom.
21– 6 Christians *d·* not continue to
25–29 We must go and *d·* likewise,
27–28 Why *d·* those who profess to follow Christ
31– 8 they who *d·* the will of his Father.
32– 1 these things will they *d·* unto you,— *John* 16 : 3.
42–31 works that I *d·* shall he *d·* also."— *John* 14 : 12.
48–31 what the true knowledge of God can *d·*
51–21 which he did and taught others to *d·*.
52–27 works that I *d·* shall he *d·* also ;"— *John* 14 : 12.
55–12 clearer light than mere words can possibly *d·*,
m 59– 1 and this is the pleasantest thing to *d·*.
62–15 will *d·* much more for the health of
sp 82– 2 as we *d·* of one present.
83– 3 the worshippers of Baal failed to *d·* ;
85– 8 enabling one to *d·* good,
89–22 We are all capable of more than we *d·*.
93– 5 works that I *d·* shall he *d·* also,"— *John* 14 : 12.
95–13 cannot injure others, and must *d·* them good.
99– 8 both to will and to *d·* of His— *Phil.* 2 : 13.
an 103–32 In C. S., man can *d·* no harm,
106–25 they which *d·* such things— *Gal.* 5 : 21.
s 109–29 If any man will *d·* His will,— *John* 7 : 17.
117– 9 mortals alone *d·* this.
119– 2 that is, when we *d·* so in our theories,
135–20 What cannot God *d·*?
137–10 what is it that is able to *d·* the work,
141–22 did not then, and *d·* not now, understand
141–29 Let our pulpits *d·* justice to C. S.
144– 2 Why should we wish to make them *d·* so,
151–20 brain, etc., have nothing to *d·* with Life,
161–15 they will *d·* less violence to that immortal
ph 166–21 He can *d·* all things for us in sickness
169–32 The good that a poisonous drug seems to *d·*
174– 2 as consciously as *d·* civilized practitioners
174– 8 doing so much for man as he can *d·* for himself.
180– 3 should be taught to *d·* the body no harm
180–18 as they so frequently *d·*, by declaring
192–23 The good you *d·* and embody gives you
198–14 but to *d·* this requires attention.
199–27 His belief that he could *d·* it gave
f 214–21 more than they *d·* a spiritual God.
231– 8 What God cannot *d·*, man need not attempt.
234–31 *d·* no more harm than one's belief permits.
237–27 and expect this error to *d·* more for them
237–29 the only living and true God can *d·*.
241–15 can *d·* no more for mortals than
249–19 nothing to *d·* with Life.
253–19 change your course and *d·* right.
c 263–18 "The good that I would, I *d·* not :— *Rom.* 7 : 19.
263–19 evil which I would not, *that I d·*."— *Rom.* 7 : 19.
267–16 whosoever shall *d·* the will of— *Matt.* 12 : 50.
b 268– * *Here I stand. I can d· no otherwise ;*
280– 9 Finite belief can never *d·* justice to
283–28 unless we so *d·*, we can no more demonstrate
292–23 lusts of your father ye will *d·*.— *John* 8 : 44.
305–17 Son can *d·* nothing of himself,— *John* 5 : 19.
305–18 what he seeth the Father *d·* :— *John* 5 : 19.
322–23 A man who likes to *d·* wrong
326– 5 works that I *d·* shall he *d·* also."— *John* 14 : 12.
o 346–32 what frail mortals are trying to *d·*?

do
o 349–27 can *d·* so only as thought is educated
357– 4 and knew from the outset that man would *d·*.
359–32 When others see them as I *d·*,
p 364–14 his rich entertainer had neglected to *d·*,
365– 4 this knowledge would *d·* much more
370–25 and *d·* no more for the patient.
371–28 father to the fact that Mind can *d·* it ;
379– 2 If disease can attack . . . sin can *d·* the same,
383– 6 To *d·* this, the pure and exalting influence
385–17 Whatever it is your duty to *d·*,
385–18 you can *d·* without harm to yourself.
389–10 it is supposed to *d·* so.
402–26 handle themselves as they should *d·*.
403–18 and it will continue to *d·* so, until
405–25 tends to destroy the ability to *d·* right.
414– 6 yields more readily than *d·* most diseases
417–25 To *d·* this, the physician must
420– 7 If they are unwilling to *d·* this
435–21 that they should *d·* unto you,"
442– 4 "Shall not the Judge. . . *d·* right?"— *Gen.* 18 : 25.
t 447– 8 ignorant attempts to *d·* good may render you
448–16 the good you know and *d·* not.
448–29 It is C. S. to *d·* right,
454–26 feeling that you have no more to *d·* for them.
456–26 and so *d·* all his students and patients.
460–27 to *d·* this orally through the meagre channel
462–18 as they usually *d·* in every
464– 9 not take her place, even if willing so to *d·*.
r 497–26 to *d·* unto others as we would have them *d·*
g 530–20 saying, . . . I can *d·* what God has not done
539–14 the propensity or power to *d·* evil?
540– 6 I the Lord *d·* all these things ;"— *Isa.* 45 : 7.

doctor (*see also* **doctor's**)
another
p 424–14 a remedy prescribed by another *d·*.
faith of the
p 398–19 It is the faith of the *d·*
materialistic
ph 198– 9 The materialistic *d·*, though humane,
one
p 424–13 if one *d·* should administer a drug to
popular
ph 166– 9 popular *d·* believes in his prescription,
s 155– 9 the *d·*, and the nurse equip the medicine with
ph 193– 8 The *d·* went out.
197–31 The *d·* should suppress his fear
198–15 is formed before one sees a *d·*
198–16 before the *d·* undertakes to dispel it
198–24 even though the *d·* says nothing to support
f 235– 4 Better suffer a *d·* infected with smallpox
p 364–32 Did the careless *d·*, the nurse, the cook,

doctored
o 347– 8 infers that if anything needs to be *d·*,
347–11 there is nothing left to be *d·*.

doctoring
p 365–10 physical thought-taking and *d·* ;

doctor's
ph 166–13 the *d·* and pharmacist's is a medical
197–30 The *d·* mind reaches that of his patient.
198– 4 A patient hears the *d·* verdict
198–24 moulded and formed by his *d·* belief

doctors
pref viii–17 by *d·* using material remedies ;
ph 180–17 *D·* should not implant disease in the
198–27 importance that *d·* be Christian Scientists.
f 221–12 having exhausted the skill of the *d·*,
p 394– 6 majority of *d·* depress mental energy,
417– 4 sometimes knowing more than their *d·*.

doctrinal
a 37–20 into a mutilated *d·* platform.
s 132–23 on any but a material and a *d·* theory.
o 361– 3 C. S. intervenes, explains these *d·* points,
r 496–31 if by that term is meant *d·* beliefs.

doctrine
Christian's
o 361– 8 Thus the Jew unites with the Christian's *d·*
erroneous
g 526–20 erroneous *d·* that the knowledge of evil
false
a 27–20 to cut down the false *d·* of pantheism,
forms of
a 20– 3 He at last paid no homage to forms of *d·*
his
s 132– 2 his works instead of referring to his *d·*,
human
b 286– 2 To seek Truth through belief in a human *d·*
my
s 109–28 "My *d·* is not mine, but His— *John* 7 : 16.
old
a 38– 5 than the old *d·* of foreordination,
one
a 23–12 "He that taketh one *d·*, firm in faith,

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doctrine
rejected
s 150–25 rejected *d·* of the predestination of

a 26–28 Our Master taught no mere theory, *d·*,
an 101–16 not conclusive in favor of the *d·*
s 109–30 he shall know of the *d·*,—*John* 7 : 17.
150–26 The *d·* that man's harmony is governed by
150–29 *d·* of the superiority of matter
b 279–22 Every system of human philosophy, *d·*,
304– 9 This is the *d·* of C. S. :
o 360–31 Jew and Christian can unite in *d·*
t 443–22 all longsuffering and *d·*."—*II Tim.* 4 : 2.
454–12 is the *d·* of absolute C. S.,
458– 3 The chief plank in this platform is the *d·*

doctrines
and creeds
r 471–22 Are *d·* and creeds a benefit to man?
human
s 117–31 which he defined as human *d·*,
g 504–25 a thousand years of human *d·*,
545–14 errors send falsity into all human *d·*
man-made
a 38– 8 lethargy of mortals, produced by man-made *d·*,
s 134–14 Man-made *d·* are waning.
medical
s 163–30 To harmonize the contrarieties of medical *d·*
of Christ
s 134–16 how can they illustrate the *d·* of Christ
of John
s 132–28 Did the *d·* of John the Baptist confer
of men
s 131–24 taketh away the ceremonies and *d·* of men,
of physics
s 132–18 from *d·* of physics or of divinity ;
old
o 360–12 my old *d·* or human opinions."
such
o 358– 5 Such *d·* are "confusion worse confounded."
varied
b 319–15 varied *d·* and theories which presuppose

pref vii–14 Truth, independent of *d·* . . . knocks at the
sp 98–12 Creeds, *d·*, and human hypotheses
b 314–29 to those who, depending on *d·*
gl 590– 6 human theories, *d·*, hypotheses ;

document
g 523–19 The other *d·* is called the Jehovistic,

documents
g 523–16 evidences of two distinct *d·*

does
pr 9– 4 the falsehood which *d·* no one any good.
12–18 The drug *d·* nothing, because it has no
a 26–17 to prove what God is and what He *d·* for man.
m 63–17 than *d·* either C. S. or civilization.
s 123– 6 as *d·* the error relating to soul and
162– 1 but upon different terms than *d·* the
ph 187–15 as directly as *d·* the hand,
196–32 It *d·* this by giving names to diseases
f 212–23 and this He *d·* by means of Mind,
218– 1 Mortal mind *d·* the false talking,
b 335–20 Soul . . . *d·* not exist in mortality.
o 342– 8 decries this Science *d·* it presumptuously,
356–30 follow its antecedent? It *d·*.
p 366–28 knowing, as he *d·*, that Life is God
371–16 no more comprehends . . . than *d·* the child ;
373–11 than *d·* the sinner from his sin.
376– 7 and *d·* its work almost self-deceived.
379–22 The so-called vital current *d·* not affect
387–19 That man . . . who *d·* the most good.
401– 3 it *d·* nothing in the right direction
413– 9 Mind regulates . . . and matter *d·* not.
t 449– 4 A grain of C. S. *d·* wonders for mortals,
449–17 than it *d·* to heal the most difficult case.
456–22 Truth *d·* the work,
458–24 He *d·* violence to no man.
r 483–28 it *d·* this in the way of His appointing,
g 515–26 lift a weight, your reflection *d·* this also.
541– 3 more nearly resembles . . . than *d·* Cain's
542–22 penalty, both for what it is and for what it *d·*.
550–27 nor *d·* a lion bring forth a lamb.
551–13 but it *d·* not acknowledge the method
gl 585–23 that which *d·* not last forever ;

doest
c 256–23 What *d·* Thou?"—*Dan.* 4 : 35.

doeth
a 31–32 think that he *d·* God service ;—*John* 16 : 2.
c 256–20 "*d·* according to His will—*Dan.* 4 : 35.
b 305–18 what things soever He *d·*,—*John* 5 : 19.
305–19 these also *d·* the Son likewise."—*John* 5 : 19.

dogma
ph 195–24 the mere *d·*, the speculative theory,
f 244–28 cast us headlong into darkness and *d·*.
o 342– 3 demonstration, instead of opinion and *d·*,

dogmas
o 354–16 to cleave to barren and desultory *d·*,

dogs
b 272–17 not that which is holy unto the *d·*,—*Matt.* 7 : 6.

doing
a 22–14 and "be not weary in well *d·*."—*II Thess.* 3 : 13.
36–29 in return for our efforts at well *d·*.
41–27 apostles still went about *d·* good deeds,
51–20 only through *d·* the works which he did
55–21 what it has done and is *d·* for mankind.
sp 79–30 need "not be weary in well *d·*."—*Gal.* 6 : 9.
79–30 It dissipates fatigue in *d·* good.
s 155–12 inanimate drug as *d·* this or that,
158–28 Homœopathy, . . . is *d·* this.
ph 165– 4 Instead of so *d·*, it closed the eyes of mortals
174– 7 Nothing save divine power is capable of *d·*
181–26 that you are *d·* something for them,
f 202–32 in the act of *d·* good,
203– 2 and check the reward for *d·* good.
230–15 for *d·* what they could not avoid *d·*.
254–15 demonstrating the great problem . . . is *d·* much.
c 266–20 sinner makes his own hell by *d·* evil,
266–21 and the saint his own heaven by *d·* right.
o 348–24 by so *d·* our own condition can be improved
357–2, 3 for *d·* what He created man capable of *d·*,
p 384– 7 God never punishes man for *d·* right,
387–22 supposition . . . that God punishes man for *d·* good,
410–27 to promote right thinking and *d·*,
432–16 The Judge asks if by *d·* good to his neighbor,
435–20 *d·* "unto others as ye would that they should
436–34 pronounced a sentence of death for *d·* right.
t 448–31 *d·* one's self the most harm.
449– 6 in order to continue in well *d·*.
r 483–29 by *d·* many wonderful works
g 527–27 but *d·* so materially, not spiritually,
ap 563–28 but *d·* this in the name of good.
571– 9 *d·* right and benefiting our race.

doleful
f 203–28 and of fearful and *d·* dying

doling
p 367– 7 and the *d·* of arguments,

dolorous
g 552–12 no member of this *d·* and fatal triad.

domain
sp 80–17 *d·* of reason into the realm of mysticism.
97–18 until divine Spirit, supreme in its *d·*,

dome
s 142–12 making *d·* and spire tremulous with beauty,

domestic
m 59–10 annoyances and cares of *d·* economy,
64–14 debarred by a covetous *d·* tyrant

dominant
ap 559– 4 *d·* power of which was upon the sea,

dominate
c 266–25 his demonstrations, which *d·* the flesh.
t 446–16 Good must *d·* in the thoughts of the healer,

dominates
sp 97–19 until divine Spirit, . . . *d·* all matter,

dominion
and power
s 143–30 give to Mind the glory, honor, *d·*, and power
God-given
ph 165– 5 man's God-given *d·* over the earth.
f 228–13 God-given *d·* over the material senses.
p 381–21 will sooner grasp man's God-given *d·*.
g 531–14 recognize his God-given *d·* and being.
its
r 485–24 If thought yields its *d·* to other powers,
over all the earth
an 102–14 has *d·* over all the earth
f 202–22 God gives man *d·* over all the earth.
b 316–23 gives man *d·* over all the earth.
g 516–20 reflects God's *d·* over all the earth.
531–32 and having *d·* over all the earth.
533– 2 God's behest, *d·* over all the earth?
over all things
b 307–26 gives man *d·* over all things.
over error
p 380–21 and prove man's *d·* over error.
over the atmosphere
s 125–26 mariner will have *d·* over the atmosphere
over the fish
f 222–23 "*d·* over the fish of the sea,—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
r 475–24 *d·* over the fish of the sea,—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
g 515–12 *d·* over the fish of the sea,—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
517–27 *d·* over the fish of the sea,—*Gen.* 1 : 28.
over the whole earth
pr 14–27 man's *d·* over the whole earth.
g 545–11 was given *d·* over the whole earth.

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dominion
over the works
ph 200–14 *d·* over the works of Thy hands.— *Psal.* 8 : 6.

f 238–22 and so gain *d·* over mankind,
o 347– 7 all is Life, and death has no *d·*.
p 438– 4 and let them have *d·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
g 515–21 "Let *them* have *d·*."— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
518– 1 His birthright is *d·*, not subjection.

done
pr 1– 8 whatever has been successfully *d·* for the
2– 9 to do more than He has already *d·*,
3– 9 His work is *d·*,
4– 9 our gratitude for all that he has *d·*.
5– 9 woe comes in return for what is *d·*.
6– 8 badly *d·* or left undone,
9–14 simply by asking that it may be *d·*.
17– 1 Thy will be *d·* in earth, as it is— *Matt.* 6 : 10.
a 22–19 you will discern the good you have *d·*,
33–20 "Not my will, but Thine, be *d·* !"— *Luke* 22 : 42.
38–18 otherwise the healing could not have been *d·*
44– 3 "Well *d·*, good and faithful— *Matt.* 25 : 23.
55–20 what it has *d·* and is doing for mankind.
sp 85–29 "These ought ye to have *d·*,— *Matt.* 23 : 23.
s 152– 8 although they know not how the work is *d·*.
163– 1 mischief which Hippocrates has *d·*,
164–14 Much yet remains to be said and *d·*
ph 179– 2 can be *d·* only by taking up the cross
187–18 We say, "My hand hath *d·* it."
199–27 he could never have *d·* it.
f 202– 5 God's will must be universally *d·*.
209–23 In proportion as this is *d·*, man and the
c 260–15 to discover what God has already *d·* ;
266–18 This is *d·* through self-abnegation.
b 326–28 He learned the wrong that he had *d·*
334–19 as the Christ has always *d·*,
p 364–13 He even said that this poor woman had *d·*
372–29 acknowledgment of Truth and of what it has *d·*
373–13 if the teaching is faithfully *d·*.
t 449– 7 The wrong *d·* another reacts most heavily
457– 5 this book has *d·* more for teacher and student,
r 483–32 to be well *d·*, the work must be *d·* unselfishly.
494– 6 that so great a work as the Messiah's was *d·*
g 528–22 declaring what great things error has *d·*.
530–21 saying, . . . I can do what God has not *d·*
557–27 Mind, spake and it was *d·*.

doom
foresee the
f 227–15 cannot fail to foresee the *d·* of all oppression.
foreshadows its
ap 571–27 rebukes . . . sin, and foreshadows its *d·*.
foretells its
an 105–28 The aggravation of error foretells its *d·*,
moral
p 405–27 hastening on to physical and moral *d·*.
nearing its
ap 565– 1 when nearing its *d·*, this evil increases
of matter
b 279– 6 *d·* of matter establishes the conclusion
precipitates his
m 67–16 precipitates his *d·* or sunshine gladdens

a 40–14 While there's sin there's *d·*.
f 241– 6 Mortality is their *d·*.
b 318–11 They would . . . *d·* all things to decay.

doomed
g 551–31 the resulting germ is *d·* to the same routine.

dooms
g 535–11 It *d·* idolatry.

door
bar the
t 452– 1 Instruct him how to bar the *d·* of his thought
closes the
s 144–26 Ignorance, pride, or prejudice closes the *d·*
close the
f 224–25 Will you open or close the *d·* upon this angel
of this age
f 224–24 stands at the *d·* of this age, knocking
of thought
p 392–24 Stand porter at the *d·* of thought.
open
k 499– * *I have set before thee an open d·,— Rev.* 3 : 8.
gl 579– * *I have set before thee an open d·,— Rev.* 3 : 8.
opened the
sp 90–11 has opened the *d·* of the human understanding.
open the
pr 10–15 Spiritual attainments open the *d·* to a
shuts the
sp 90–26 This conviction shuts the *d·* on death,
s 132–22 blind belief shuts the *d·* upon it,
shut the
pr 15–15 enter into the closet and shut the *d·*.
s 142–14 they . . . shut the *d·* on progress.

door
shut thy
pr 14–32 when thou hast shut thy *d·*,— *Matt.* 6 : 6.
some other
sp 99–12 None may pick the lock nor enter by some other *d·*.

pr 15– 4 the *d·* of which shuts out sinful sense
15–10 the *d·* of the erring senses must be closed.
a 45–17 hath rolled away the stone from the *d·*
b 299– 7 appearing at the *d·* of some sepulchre,

doors
pr 10–19 stop at the *d·* to earn a penny by
f 234–11 as watchfully as we bar our *d·* against
p 366–30 If we would open their prison *d·* for the sick,
433–32 can open wide those prison *d·*
r 495–12 opens the prison *d·* to such as are bound,

dormant
b 327–30 man's *d·* sense of moral obligation,
328–16 For centuries it has been *d·*,
gl 583–16 rousing the *d·* understanding

dose
ph 174–26 and administer a *d·* of despair to the
177–25 If a *d·* of poison is swallowed through mistake,

doses
s 156–10 *d·* of a high attenuation of *Sulphuris*.

dosing
ph 169–13 and by *d·* the body in order to avoid it.

dost
pr 9–17 *D·* thou "love the Lord thy God — *Matt.* 22 : 37.

double
gl 590–21 This *d·* term is not used in the first chapter

doubly
o 343– 7 This makes it *d·* unfair to impugn

doubt
pr 1– * *and shall not d· in his heart,— Mark* 11 : 23.
16–11 some *d·* among Bible scholars, whether
47–14 were in *d·* concerning Jesus' teachings.
sp 80–12 I entertain no *d·* of the humanity
82– 8 of whose personal existence we may be in *d·* ?
s 130– 9 unwise to *d·* if reality is in perfect harmony
130–30 astounded at the vigorous claims of evil and *d·*
ph 189–12 or *d·* that the sun will reappear.
194–19 It proves beyond a *d·* that education
f 231–24 To fear sin is . . . to *d·* His government
p 429–26 This is why you *d·* the statement
t 445– 7 No hypothesis . . . should interpose a *d·* or
r 493–30 Who dares to *d·* this consummate test
495–17 Let neither fear nor *d·* overshadow
g 537–19 No one can reasonably *d·* that the purpose
551–25 Darkness and *d·* encompass thought, so long as
gl 592–21 NIGHT. Darkness ; *d·* ; fear.
597–16 WILDERNESS. Loneliness ; *d·* ; darkness.

doubted
s 136–25 But even Herod *d·* if Jesus was controlled by

doubtful
o 342– 1 alludes to "*d·* disputations."— *Rom.* 14 : 1.

doubting
b 317–29 To this dull and *d·* disciple
t 455– 4 a faltering and *d·* trust in Truth

doubts
pr 13–21 *d·* and fears which attend such a belief,
a 39–29 *d·* and defeats as well as triumphs.
s 130–27 If thought is startled at the . . . and *d·* the
p 422–28 *d·* as to the ultimate outcome of the injury.

dove
ap 574–27 and you will behold the soft-winged *d·*
gl 584–26 definition of

down
pref viii–28 As early as 1862 she began to write *d·*
ix– 1 She also began to jot *d·* her thoughts
pr 6–28 "[It] is hewn *d·*."— *Matt.* 3 : 10.
15–30 they assuredly call *d·* infinite blessings.
a 27–20 cut *d·* the false doctrine of pantheism,
31–20 we shall rest, sit *d·* with him,
33– 7 Their bread indeed came *d·* from heaven.
35–26 "which cometh *d·* from heaven."— *John* 6 : 33.
41–25 sat *d·* at the right hand of the Father.
51– 7 power to lay *d·* a human sense of life
55–15 Truth's immortal idea is sweeping *d·* the
an 105–26 *d·* to the depths of ignominy and death.
s 118–32 natural order of heaven comes *d·* to earth.
ph 174– 5 idolatry, that man should bow *d·* to a
176–18 weigh *d·* mankind with superimposed
178– 4 for it is set *d·* as a poison by
f 214–18 We bow *d·* to matter, . . . like the pagan
223–22 Spiritual rationality . . . cannot be put *d·*.
225–20 oppression neither went *d·* in blood, nor
c 266–17 Thus He teaches mortals to lay *d·* their
b 301–29 inverted . . . with everything turned upside *d·*.
319–27 who only wrote *d·* what an inspired

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down
b 321– 8 led by wisdom to cast d· his rod,
o 351–32 brought d· no proof that it was heard.
p 362– * *Why art thou cast d·, O my soul*— *Psal.* 42 : 11.
364– 5 to lay d· his mortal existence in behalf
394–15 advice to a man who is d· in the world,
404–18 cuts d· every tree that brings not forth
436–12 Laying d· his life for a good deed,
t 447–24 To put d· the claim of sin, you must
448–10 and casts thee d· from the pinnacle.
460– 1 metaphysics as laid d· in this work,
462–15 and advance from the rudiments laid d·.
r 470–19 Has God taken d· His own standard,
g 514–23 leopard shall lie d· with the kid ;— *Isa.* 11 : 6.
530–21 saying, through the material senses : . . . Bow d· to me
535–13 A belief in other gods, . . . must go d·
547–22 or go d· into dust and nothingness.
549–31 coming d· to a belief in the material origin
551–21 brought d· from generation to generation?"
ap 558– 3 angel come d· from heaven,— *Rev.* 10 : 1.
561–12 a bride coming d· from heaven,
568–16 accuser of our brethren is cast d·,— *Rev.* 12 : 10.
568–22 the devil is come d· unto you,— *Rev.* 12 : 12.
568–31 by which we lay d· all for Truth,
574–13 "New Jerusalem, coming d· from— *Rev.* 21 : 2.
575– 8 "d· from God, out of heaven,"— *Rev.* 21 : 2.
577–23 will lay d· their honors within the
578– 6 to lie d· in green pastures :— *Psal.* 23 : 2.

downfall
ph 176– 5 unmanly Adams attributed their own d·
gl 581–21 more certain is the d· of its structure.

downward
b 272–22 in contrast with the d· tendencies and

Dragon, Red
gl 593– 7 definition of

dragon
against the
ap 567–11 Truth and Love prevail against the d·
cannot war
ap 567–11 the d· cannot war with them.
cast out
ap 570–12 the d· cast out of his mouth.— *Rev.* 12 : 16.
fought
ap 566–27 d· fought, and his angels,— *Rev.* 12 : 7.
fought against the
ap 566–26 his angels fought against the d· ;— *Rev.* 12 : 7.
great
ap 567–14 the great d· was cast out,— *Rev.* 12 : 9.
horns of the
ap 563–11 The ten horns of the d· typify the belief
old
ap 570–18 What if the old d· should send forth
red
ap 562–30 and behold a great red d·,— *Rev.* 12 : 3.
563– 8 The great red d· symbolizes a lie,
565– 2 and becomes the great red d·,
567–21 false claim . . . is pure delusion, the red d· ;
show the
ap 567–24 show the d· to be nothingness,
stood before the
ap 563–25 and the d· stood before the woman— *Rev.* 12 : 4.
this
ap 563–10 This d· stands for the sum total of human error.
warreth not long
ap 567– 9 Against Love, the d· warreth not long,

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ap 564– 5 animal instinct, of which the d· is the type,
564–14 the d· as warring against innocence.
569–25 The d· is at last stung to death by his own
569–29 And when the d· saw that he was— *Rev.* 12 : 13.

drain
a 33–14 and d· to the dregs his cup of sorrow.

drained
a 54–21 cup of bitterness was d· to the dregs.

drank
pr 5–15 The followers of Christ d· his cup.
a 35–28 draught our Master d· and commended
43–22 because of the cup of bitterness he d·.
52– 5 His senses d· in the spiritual evidence
53– 7 hence the cup he d·.
f 221– 3 d· nothing but water.

draught
pref ix– 4 A child drinks . . . and rejoices in the d·.
a 35–28 d· our Master drank and commended
p 384–16 If exposure to a d· of air while in a

draughts
f 234– 1 Spiritual d· heal,

draw
b 300– 2 it attempts to d· correct spiritual conclusions
p 396– 8 nor d· attention to certain symptoms as

drawn
a 48–26 Pilate was d· into acquiescence with the
s 117–24 Evidence d· from the five physical senses
129– 1 conclusion, if properly d·, cannot be false.
f 247–16 models of spiritual sense, d· by perfect Mind
b 274–11 not mere inferences d· from material premises.
o 360– 1 real and eternal because d· from Truth,
p 379–27 pictures d· on the body by a
379–30 the fever-picture, d· by millions of mortals

draws
sp 96–25 As this consummation d· nearer,

dread
a 51– 5 This d· added the drop of gall to his cup.
b 321–22 white as snow with the d· disease,
p 426–20 master either a desire to die or a d· of the grave,

dreads
p 379–24 her belief produces the very results she d·.
415– 9 looks upon some object which he d·.

dream
according to the
f 250–17 according to the d· he entertains in sleep.
another
sp 75–30 we pass from one dream to another d·,
ceases
o 346–20 If a d· ceases, it is self-destroyed,
dreamer and
g 530–28 therefore the dreamer and d· are one,
erroneous
f 223–26 startle . . . thought from its erroneous d·
fleshly
ph 196– 7 awakens mortal mind from its fleshly d·,
has no reality
g 530–26 The d· has no reality, no intelligence,
his own
g 528–23 Beholding the creations of his own d·
illusion or
r 490–30 oblivion, nothingness, or an illusion or d·.
leaves mortal man
r 492– 1 when the d· leaves mortal man intact in body
mortal
(*see* **mortal**)
of death
p 427–29 The d· of death must be mastered by Mind
429–17 Mortals waken from the d· of death
of disease
p 396–30 It breaks the d· of disease to understand that
of existence
g 529– 8 destroy the d· of existence, reinstate reality,
of material life
sp 77–13 period required for this d· of material life,
of material living
pr 14–25 separate from the . . . d· of material living,
of matter
g 532–27 error began and will end the d· of matter.
of mortal existence
f 250–23 in the waking d· of mortal existence
of pain
ph 188–11 Mortal existence is a d· of pain and
of sin
ph 188–12 a d· of sin, sickness, and death ;
of suffering
p 420–29 to break its d· of suffering,
one
sp 75–30 we pass from one d· to another dream,
or belief
r 491–22 The d· or belief goes on, whether our eyes are
phase of the
p 427–13 Death is but another phase of the d· that
phases of the
f 249–24 Sleep and apathy are phases of the d· that
pleasure of a
ph 188–19 produced physically by the pleasure of a d·.
sickness is a
p 417–20 To the C. S. healer, sickness is a d·
sleeping
ph 188–15 In both the waking and the sleeping d·,
f 250–23 any more reality in . . . than in the sleeping d·?
r 494–22 as the experiences of the sleeping d· seem real
temporal
p 412–24 and that sickness is a temporal d·.
that matter
o 347–26 The d· that matter and error are something
this
sp 77–13 this d· of material life, embracing its
ph 196– 8 which tend to perpetuate this d·.
r 491–31 that this d· . . . may not be mortal man?
vanishes
f 250–18 When that d· vanishes, the mortal finds

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m 62–16 will do much more . . . than you d·.
sp 71–10 Close your eyes, and you may d· that you
ph 188–13 is like the d· we have in sleep,
f 250– 6 Mortal existence is a d· ;
p 412–17 break the d· of the material senses.
r 491–28 awake, we d· of the pains and pleasures

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dream
r 493–28 awakened Lazarus from the *d*·,
g 528– 7 this supposition was a *d*·, a myth.
556–24 of which mortal and material life is the *d*·.

dreamed
f 249–20 You say, "I *d*· last night."

dreamer
sp 82–14 not communicate with the *d*· by our side
ph 188–16 the *d*· thinks that his body is material
b 322–21 as the startled *d*· who wakens from an
r 491–31 this dream — rather than the *d*·
492– 2 the so-called *d*· is unconscious?
g 530–28 therefore the *d*· and dream are one,

dreamers
f 249–23 Mortals are the Adam *d*·.

dreaming
sp 95–29 in the cradle of infancy, *d*· away the hours.

dream-land
g 543–11 and must dwell in *d*·, until mortals

dream-narrative
g 530–26 The history of error is a *d*·.

dreams
different
sp 82–27 Different *d*· and different awakenings betoken
mortal
b 305–29 These mortal *d*· are of human origin,
opposite
sp 74–14 between persons in such opposite *d*· as
our
sp 82–16 unconscious or are wandering in our *d*·
f 212– 1 We suffer or enjoy in our *d*·,

sp 71–18 From *d*· also you learn that
90–16 In *d*· we fly to Europe and meet a
f 249–22 and His likeness never *d*·.
250– 8 Spirit is the Ego which never *d*·,
p 386– 1 an illusion of mortal mind, — one of its *d*·.
397–26 when they . . . enjoy, or suffer in *d*·.
g 505– 2 mortal mind, sleep, *d*·, sin,
556–22 Oblivion and *d*·, not realities, come with sleep.

dream-sensations
f 250–19 experiencing none of these *d*·.

dream-shadows
p 418–31 pain, deformed joints, are waking *d*·,

dreamy
sp 88– 1 and this not in *d*· sleep.

dreary
sp 96– 8 Earth will become *d*· and desolate,

dregs
a 33–14 drain to the *d*· his cup of sorrow.
54–22 cup of bitterness was drained to the *d*·.

drenching
s 122–21 midst of murky clouds and *d*· rain.

dress
ph 193–17 I told him to rise, *d*· himself, and take supper
g 526–27 into the garden of Eden, to *d*· it — *Gen.* 2 : 15.
527– 2 God could not put Mind into matter . . . to *d*· it

drew
b 321–22 and *d*· it forth white as snow
ap 563–23 And his tail *d*· the third part — *Rev.* 12 : 4.

drift
pref x–12 has not compromised . . . to suit the general *d*·
f 205–25 hinders man's normal *d*· towards the one Mind,
250–30 like snowflakes, and *d*· to the ground.

drifting
a 21–31 if he can only imagine himself *d*· in the

drilling
p 378–19 *d*· and drugging, adopted to cure matter,

drink
pr 10– 9 Until we are . . . willing to *d*· his cup,
a 18– * *I will not d· of the fruit of* — *Luke* 22 : 18.
25–11 they truly eat his flesh and *d*· his blood,
26– 7 all have the cup of sorrowful effort to *d*·
31–18 we *d*· of his cup, partake of his bread,
31–23 and *d*· this cup, — *I Cor.* 11 : 26.
32–18 *D*· ye all of it." — *Matt.* 26 : 27.
33–17 "*D*· ye all of it." — *Matt.* 26 : 27.
33–32 Are all who eat bread and *d*· wine in memory
34– 1 Are all . . . willing truly to *d*· his cup,
54–27 those who followed him should *d*· of his cup,
m 62–14 or what ye shall *d*·" ; — *Matt.* 6 : 25.
67– 2 shall we not *d*· it and learn the lessons
s 158–22 acquires an educated appetite for strong *d*·,
ph 165– * *or what ye shall d·*; — *Matt.* 6 : 25.
170–17 or what ye shall *d*·." — *Matt.* 6 : 25.
f 222–15 less thought about what he should eat or *d*·,
b 317– 8 will *d*· of his Master's cup.
328–24 and if they *d*· any deadly thing. — *Mark* 16 : 18.
p 362– * *and if they d· any deadly thing*, — *Mark* 16 : 18.

drink
p 366– 8 debars him from giving *d*· to the thirsty
398–22 and the desire for strong *d*· is gone.
431– 5 the prisoner gave him *d*·.
g 530– 9 or what ye shall *d*·," — *Matt.* 6 : 25.
ap 570–16 waiting and watching for rest and *d*·.

drinketh
a 55–24 *d*· of Christ's cup now,

drinking
a 33–27 Christians, are you *d*· his cup?
f 254– 8 To stop eating, *d*·, or being clothed

drinks
pref ix– 3 child *d*· in the outward world through the eyes
a 48–12 when he *d*· from the same cup,
p 406–28 The depraved appetite for alcoholic *d*·,
t 454– 2 the use of tobacco or intoxicating *d*· is not

drive
f 251– 8 to *d*· belief into new paths.
o 357–31 Can matter *d*· Life, Spirit, hence, and so defeat
r 487– 1 these calamities often *d*· mortals to seek
g 538– 3 *d*· error out of all selfhood.

driven
s 135– 3 Jordan, that thou wast *d*· back? — *Psal.* 114 : 5.
143–14 *D*· to choose between two difficulties,
152–26 mortals are divinely *d*· to a spiritual source

droop
m 61–16 often these beautiful children early *d*· and die,

drooping
m 58– 3 or else joy's *d*· wings trail in dust.

drop
a 51– 5 This dread added the *d*· of gall to his cup.
an 106– 2 to *d*· from the platform of common manhood
s 153– 8 and yet, with one *d*· of that attenuation
f 205– 4 stumble with lameness, *d*· with drunkenness,
c 255– 2 *d*· off their mental swaddling-clothes,
262–21 They will then *d*· the false estimate of life
o 361–16 As a *d*· of water is one with the ocean,
p 379–17 when not a *d*· of his blood was shed.

dropped
f 222–20 Now he *d*· drugs and material hygiene,
b 296– 5 the mortal is *d*· for the immortal.

dropping
f 228–17 *D*· their present beliefs, they will recognize

drops
s 148–16 *d*· the true tone, and accepts the discord.
ph 166–24 the despairing invalid often *d*· them,
c 257–20 "who hath begotten the *d*· of dew," — *Job* 38 : 28.
g 520–27 Mortal thought *d*· into the ground,
549–31 He absolutely *d*· from his summit,

dropsy
s 156– 5 A case of *d*·, . . . fell into my hands.

dross
m 66–32 furnace separates the gold from the *d*·

drove
g 537– 5 So He *d*· out the man : — *Gen.* 3 : 24.

drown
ap 570–19 a new flood to *d*· the Christ-idea?
570–20 He can neither *d*· your voice with its roar,

drowning
a 22– 7 This causes them, even as *d*· men,
ap 569–19 to lift their heads above the *d*· wave.

drug (*see also* **drug's**)
administer a
p 424–13 if one doctor should administer a *d*· to
any
p 420–21 better than any *d*·, alterative, or tonic.
applying the
p 401–24 by applying the *d*· to either?
causes a
pr 12–21 which causes a *d*· to be apparently
certain
p 370–11 might be produced by a certain *d*·,
confidence in the
s 155– 7 take away the individual confidence in the *d*·,
diminishes the
s 155–26 Homœopathy diminishes the *d*·,
disappears
s 155–27 the potency . . . increases as the *d*· disappears
divorced the
s 155– 7 you have not yet divorced the *d*· from
does nothing
pr 12–18 The *d*· does nothing, because it has no
enables a
ph 174–22 belief is all that enables a *d*· to
exterminates the
s 157– 8 C. S. exterminates the *d*·,
faith in the
p 370–14 faith in the *d*· is the sole factor in the cure.

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drug
inanimate
s 155–12 When the general belief endorses the inanimate *d*·
160– 7 the inanimate *d*· becomes powerless.
b 312–30 and so turns . . . to the inanimate *d*·.
like a
pr 12–17 affects the sick like a *d*·,
may eventually lose
p 370–24 a *d*· may eventually lose its supposed power
mentalizes a
s 157–11 Homœopathy mentalizes a *d*·
no efficacy in a
s 153–15 learned . . . that there is no efficacy in a *d*·.
poisonous
ph 169–32 good that a poisonous *d*· seems to do is evil,
prescribes the
p 399– 6 Mortal mind prescribes the *d*·, and
rely on a
f 202–28 yet we rely on a *d*· . . . to heal disease,
same
p 370–12 are removed by using the same *d*·
whatever the
ph 178– 3 the strychnine, or whatever the *d*· used,

s 152–32 but the *d*· is frequently attenuated
153– 2 it is not the *d*· which expels the disease
157–12 *d*· becomes more like the human mind
157–24 the power which the *d*· seems to possess.
158–30 of a higher attenuation than the *d*·,
163–11 man-midwife, chemist, druggist, or *d*·
ph 169–22 however much we trust a *d*·
p 394–24 unless it can be aided by a *d*·
401–25 Would the *d*· remove paralysis,

drugging
s 155–29 homœopathy, and . . . have diminished *d*·;
p 378–19 hygienic drilling and *d*·, adopted to

druggist
s 155– 9 The chemist, the botanist, the *d*·,
163–11 chemist, *d*·, or drug on the face of the earth,

drug's
s 157–14 and the *d*· power of action is

drugs
and hygiene
ph 167–12 *D*· and hygiene cannot successfully usurp
r 484–15 *D*· and hygiene oppose the supremacy of the
and inert matter
r 484–17 *D*· and inert matter are unconscious, mindless.
does not distribute
p 408–20 Truth does not distribute *d*· through the blood,
does not employ
s 143– 5 God does not employ *d*· or hygiene,
do not affect
p 408–19 *D*· do not affect a corpse,
faith in
s 145–14 whether faith in *d*·, trust in hygiene,
146– 7 have rendered faith in *d*· the fashion,
ph 181–30 If you have more faith in *d*· than in Truth,
giving
p 413–24 Giving *d*· to infants, noticing every symptom
hygiene and
f 222–19 the strictest adherence to hygiene and *d*·,
inanimate
an 106– 1 from the use of inanimate *d*· to the
lose their
s 160– 5 *d*· lose their healing force, for they have no
material
s 146–18 truth divests material *d*· of their
matter or
t 463–29 are not healed by inanimate matter or *d*·,
Mind and
s 143–32 may try to make Mind and *d*· coalesce,
mineral
s 158– 9 from image-gods to vegetable and mineral *d*·
never gave
p 369–18 never gave *d*·, never prayed to know if
never taught that
f 232–19 Jesus never taught that *d*·, food, air,
outweighs
s 149– 3 Mind as far outweighs *d*· in the cure of
physician prescribes
ph 198–19 the physician prescribes *d*·, until the
pleas for
ph 182–27 Pleas for *d*· and laws of health come from
prescribed no
s 148– 4 prescribed no *d*·, urged no obedience to
rush after
ph 168–11 When sick (according to belief) you rush after *d*·,
substitute
f 218–20 why do you substitute *d*· for the
substitutes
s 146–13 Material medicine substitutes *d*· for the
their
f 237– 8 before her parents would have laid aside their *d*·,

drugs
through
o 345– 6 and work through *d*· to heal the sick?
took no
a 44–13 He took no *d*· to allay inflammation.
use of
sp 79– 8 more sanitary than the use of *d*·,
s 155– 3 When the sick recover by the use of *d*·,
with
f 230– 2 Would you attempt with *d*·, or without,
without
ph 185–23 not only without *d*·, but without hypnotism,

s 155–29 but if *d*· are an antidote to disease,
155–30 If *d*· are good things, is it safe to
155–32 If *d*· possess intrinsic virtues or
156– 2 Who named *d*·, and what made them good
157–16 If *d*· are part of God's creation,
157–18 then *d*· cannot be poisonous.
157–19 If He could create *d*· intrinsically bad,
157–20 If He creates *d*· at all . . . why did Jesus not
158–16 *D*·, cataplasms, and whiskey are
ph 166–11 believes in the power of his *d*·
166–27 less than in *d*·, air, and exercise,
169–11 faith in rules of health or in *d*· begets
f 222–20 he dropped *d*· and material hygiene,
230–23 never really healed by *d*·, hygiene,
251–16 faith in hygiene, in *d*·, or in will-power.
p 408–16 Can *d*· go of their own accord to the brain
t 463–26 nor did he use *d*·.
r 483– 1 Then comes the question, how do *d*·,
484–18 results, supposed to proceed from *d*·,

drug-systems
s 158–25 *D*· are quitting their hold on matter

drunk
a 34–11 If all who ever partook of . . . and *d*· of his cup,
p 406–32 There is no enjoyment in getting *d*·,

drunkard
b 322–17 The *d*· thinks he enjoys drunkenness,

drunkenness
an 106–23 *d*·, revellings and such like :— *Gal.* 5 : 21.
f 205– 4 drop with *d*·, consume with disease,
b 322–18 The drunkard thinks he enjoys *d*·,

dry
p 379–26 coated tongue, febrile heat, *d*· skin,
384–17 followed by chills, *d*· cough, influenza,
431–26 I am Sallow Skin. I have been *d*·, hot,
r 491– 1 swimming when he is on *d*· land.
g 506–16 and let the *d*· land appear :— *Gen.* 1 : 9.
506–22 And God called the *d*· land Earth ;— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
507– 1 In metaphor, the *d*· *land* illustrates
535–30 And God called the *d*· land Earth ;— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
557– 4 develop their children properly on *d*· land.

dual
b 334–12 This *d*· personality of the unseen and the seen,
r 482–24 Angels announced . . . this *d*· appearing,

duality
r 473–16 hence the *d*· of Jesus the Christ.

due
pr 6– 1 We cannot escape the penalty *d*· for sin.
a 36– 7 To remit the penalty *d*· for sin, would be
41–13 he cannot forever . . . escape the penalty *d*·.
m 68–10 mistrust, where confidence is *d*·,
sp 88–27 It is *d*· to inspiration rather than to
an 101– 2 are *d*· to manipulations,
106–14 incurs the divine penalty *d*· this crime.
s 143–30 everlastingly *d*· its holy name.
151– 8 Great respect is *d*· the motives and
162–29 With *d*· respect for the faculty,
ph 184–32 She looked and saw that it pointed *d*· east.
f 219–28 not rendering to God the honor *d*· to Him
b 338–32 The ideal man was revealed in *d*· time,
o 341–12 Proof is essential to a *d*· estimate of this subject.
355–23 wholly *d*· to a misapprehension
p 385–14 from all penalties but those *d*· for wrong-doing.
396–19 *d*· to the force of education
435–25 decides what penalty is *d*· for the sin,
436–24 from the penalty they considered justly *d*·,

dull
b 272–14 not to impart to *d*· ears and gross hearts the
317–29 To this *d*· and doubting disciple
o 350–19 and their ears are *d*· of hearing,— *Matt.* 13 : 15.

dulness
a 34–22 raise themselves and others from spiritual *d*·
b 272–15 which *d*· and grossness could not accept.

duly
g 507– 3 Spirit *d*· feeds and clothes every object,

dumb
a 50– 2 sheep before her shearers is *d*·,— *Isa.* 53 : 7.
s 135–17 "it came to pass, . . . the *d*· spake."— *Luke* 11 : 14.
ph 183–29 voice to the *d*·, feet to the lame.
f 226–25 The lame, the deaf, the *d*·, the blind,

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dumb
o 342–23 It speaks to the *d·* the words of Truth,
348–13 when devils, . . . were cast out and the *d·* spake.
p 398– 2 "Thou *d·* and deaf spirit,— *Mark* 9 : 25.

dumbness
s 135–16 When Christ cast out the devil of *d·*,

dungeon
ph 194–22 Incarcerated in a *d·*, where neither sight nor
195– 3 he asked to be taken back to his *d·*,

duodecillions
s 108–17 three times three *d·* must be nine *d·*,

duplicity
gl 589– 4 JACOB. A corporeal mortal embracing *d·*,

duration
sp 77–17 will be of longer or shorter *d·*

during
pref ix–28 This was *d·* the years 1867 and 1868.
xii– 6 *D·* seven years over four thousand students
pr 9– 2 *D·* many years the author has been most grateful
a 47–31 *D·* his night of gloom and glory
sp 96–31 *D·* this final conflict, wicked minds will
an 101–10 which tested *d·* several sessions
s 107– 4 graciously preparing me *d·* many
f 254–16 *D·* the sensual ages, absolute C. S.
b 306– 9 *d·* that moment there would be no
p 431– 5 *D·* all this time the prisoner attended to

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and nothingness
g 547–22 or go down into *d·* and nothingness.
atom of
c 263–29 like an atom of *d·* thrown into the
decay and
ph 200–13 and not subject to decay and *d·*.
decomposed into
p 429–16 buried and decomposed into *d·* ;
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s 126– 3 The problem of nothingness, or "dust to *d·*,"
ap 567–25 show the dragon to be nothingness, dust to *d·* ;
gl 580– 1 "dust to *d·* ;" red sandstone ; nothingness ;
ephemeral
c 267– 4 start not from matter or ephemeral *d·*.
fall into
an 103–28 singe their own wings and fall into *d·*.
formed from
f 214–10 represented in the Scriptures as formed from *d·*,
b 281–26 through a man formed from *d·*.
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g 537–17 since ground and *d·* stand for nothingness.
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g 524–30 Is Spirit, God, injected into *d·*,
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ph 172–18 If . . . he is a portion of matter, or *d·*.
b 338–19 matter or *d·* was deemed the agent of Deity
non-intelligent
g 531–16 If, . . . body originated in non-intelligent *d·*,
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g 543–20 who shall say that he is not primarily *d·*?
remands him to
g 532–12 condemns material man and remands him to *d·*.
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g 522–17 this man to be mortal,— *d·* returning to *d·*.
returns to
b 277– 4 the Scripture says that *d·* returns to *d·*.
g 543– 3 error, . . . yields to Truth and returns to *d·* ;
return to
sp 73–19 The belief that material bodies return to *d·*,
f 214–12 originate in matter and return to *d·*,
b 278–26 originated in matter and must return to *d·*,
287– 5 but creations of matter must return to *d·*.
g 536–29 the mortal and material return to *d·*,
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m 58– 4 or else joy's drooping wings trail in *d·*.
trail in the
g 550–20 causes our standard to trail in the *d·*.
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c 263–16 His "touch turns hope to *d·*,

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s 118–20 In all mortal forms of thought, *d·* is
f 244–15 If man were *d·* in his earliest stage
c 263–16 the *d·* we all have trod."
b 291–25 Mind never becomes *d·*.
296– 1 error . . . man has a resurrection from *d·* ;
338–13 *red color of the ground, d·, nothingness.*
p 416–22 has resigned his body to *d·*,
r 476– 3 declares that man begins in *d·*
485–20 belief . . . that man springs from *d·*
g 524–14 formed man of the *d·* of the ground,— *Gen.* 2 : 7.
524–31 Does Spirit enter *d·*, and lose therein the
528– 1 Was it requisite . . . that *d·* should become
531– 3 the belief that everything springs from *d·*

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g 535–27 *d·* thou art, and unto *d·*— *Gen.* 3 : 19.
545–29 "*D·* [nothingness] thou art,— *Gen.* 3 : 19.
545–29 unto *d·* [nothingness] shalt thou— *Gen.* 3 : 19
552–24 is not in egg nor in *d·*.
553–27 superstition about the creation from *d·*
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a 31–12 First in the list of Christian *d·*, he taught

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pr 9–14 we shall never meet this great *d·* simply by
a 37–22 it is the *d·* and privilege of every
m 67–12 firm at the post of *d·*, the mariner works on
b 340– 6 especially when the word *d·*, which is not in the
340– 9 for this is the whole *d·* of man."— *Eccl.* 12 : 13.
p 385–17 Whatever it is your *d·* to do, you can do
433– 7 In compliance with a stern *d·*, his Honor,
r 496– 6 in C. S. the first *d·* is to obey God,
g 541–25 Now it repudiates even the human *d·* of man

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b 284–14 Can the infinite *d·* in the finite
o 341– * *But if the spirit . . . d· in you,*— *Rom.* 8 : 11.
357–30 if so, can Life, or God, *d·* in evil
r 466–12 which neither *d·* together nor
474–32 light and darkness cannot *d·* together.
478–21 How can intelligence *d·* in matter
g 510– 3 more . . . than to *d·* on the objects of sense !
514–22 wolf also shall *d·* with the lamb,— *Isa.* 11 : 6.
534–22 that the spirit of God *d·* in you."— *Rom.* 8 : 9.
543–11 must *d·* in dream-land, until mortals
550–31 originate the impure . . . and *d·* in it.
ap 568–20 heavens, and ye that *d·* in them.— *Rev.* 12 : 12.
578–17 and I will *d·* in the house— *Psal.* 23 : 6.

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b 301–31 an unsubstantial *d·* in material forms,

dwellers
ap 569–16 *d·* still in the deep darkness of belief.

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o 341– * *by His spirit that d· in you.*— *Rom.* 8 : 11.

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a 23–13 has the Holy Ghost *d·* in him."
sp 78–31 the invisible good *d·* in eternal Science.
b 308– 1 Art thou *d·* in the belief that mind is
311–14 false estimates of soul as *d·* in sense
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o 349–24 while *d·* on a material plane,
g 503–28 God, Spirit, *d·* in infinite light and

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f 247–22 which *d·* forever in the eternal Mind
b 284– 2 It is not rational to say that Mind . . . *d·* in
334– 5 Christ, *d·* forever in the bosom of the Father.
g 514– 6 Mind, joyous in strength, *d·* in the realm of Mind.
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a 29–26 The Christ *d·* forever an idea
b 331– 6 If He *d·* within what He creates,
g 542–28 and *d·* in the land of Nod.— *Gen.* 4 : 16.

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a 42–20 existence . . . separate from God is a *d·* error.
sp 76–18 Suffering, sinning, *d·* beliefs are unreal.
78–11 mortal, sinning, suffering, and *d·*.
ph 193– 4 physician, who said that the patient was *d·*.
f 203–28 and of fearful and doleful *d·*
c 258–28 Never born and never *d·*,
259–11 presented man as fallen, sick, sinning, and *d·*.
b 279– 1 the erring, changing, and *d·*,
292–11 A sinful, sick, and *d·* mortal is not
p 368–17 more faith in living than in *d·*,
373– 7 The author has raised up the *d·*,
379–20 not *d·* on account of the state of her blood,
428–31 and raised the *d·* to life and health
429–15 Mortal mind affirms . . . that the body is *d·*,
430– 2 healing the *d·* and raising the dead.
441–16 refuses to recognize Man as sick or *d·*,
r 494–27 mortal testimony, changing, *d·*, unreal.
g 556–13 is not to be gained by *d·*.
557–21 man as never born and as never *d·*,

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ap 577–23 Mighty potentates and *d·* will lay down

dynasty
s 141–13 as kings are crowned from a royal *d·*.
141–17 For this Principle there is no *d·*,

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ph 175– 7 In old times who ever heard of *d*',
175–16 If a random thought, calling itself *d*',
197–23 Their diet would not cure *d*' at this period.
f 221– 2 adopted the Graham system to cure *d*'.
221– 4 His *d*' increasing, he decided that his diet
222–29 In seeking a cure for *d*'

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f 222–22 He learned that a *d*' was very far from
222–27 finally concluded that God never made a *d*',

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ph 197–26 With rules of health . . . there would still be *d*'

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pr 7–25 to whom *e*' need of man is always known
a 21–13 gain a little *e*' day in the right direction,
32– 8 to pass *e*' guest a cup of wine.
47–28 *e*' one came to a violent death except St. John,
m 59– 4 most tender solicitude for *e*' other's happiness,
59–13 *e*' partner sustaining the other,
66–14 *E*' succesive stage of experience unfolds new
sp 88–10 By learning the origin of *e*'.
ph 195–11 The point for *e*' one to decide is,
f 246–25 *E*' succeeding year unfolds wisdom,
248–10 which *e*' day brings to a nearer tomb.
b 291– 8 *e*' lesser call in the growth of Christian
o 356–14 not contributing in any way to *e*' other's
p 413–22 need not wash his little body all over *e*' day
t 457–15 *e*' of them could see but one face of it,
g 502–18 *e*' text is followed by its spiritual
506–13 forming *e*' successive stage of progress.

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m 57– 9 conjoin naturally with *e*' other,
f 209–18 which constituent masses hold to *e*' other,
b 278–21 warring forever with *e*' other;
o 358– 7 If two statements directly contradict *e*' other
ap 564– 1 which would impel them to devour *e*' other
gl 588–14 numbers which never blend with *e*' other,

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sp 84–20 not dependent upon the *e*' and eye
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t 444–23 a deaf *e*' to the teachings of C. S.,
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pr 7–24 The "divine *e*'" is not an auditory nerve.
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pr 15–29 gain the *e*' and right hand of omnipotence
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s 117–14 *E*' hath not heard, nor hath lip spoken, the
heard
c 255–18 Eye hath not seen Spirit, nor hath *e*' heard His
t 459– 3 "eye hath not seen nor *e*' heard."—*I Cor.* 2: 9.
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ph 192– 8 They come from the hearing of the *e*',
c 262–18 by the hearing of the *e*':—*Job* 42: 5.
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m 60–24 An ill-attuned *e*' calls discord harmony,
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p 424–22 you need the *e*' of your auditor.
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pr 13–13 Do we gain the omnipotent *e*' sooner by words
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b 284–23 through the eye nor hear it through the *e*',
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s 115– 8 "The *e*' trieth words,—*Job* 34: 3.
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p 374– 4 whispered into the *e*' of mortal mind,

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pr 14– 2 material person, whose *e*' we would gain,
f 213–17 The *e*' does not really hear.
r 486– 5 accident happens . . . to the *e*',

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s 150–11 as in the time of its *e*' demonstration,

earliest
a 45–22 They who *e*' saw Jesus after the resurrection
f 236–24 should teach their children at the *e*'
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a 41–17 this demonstration of healing was *e*' lost,
52– 1 From *e*' boyhood he was about his
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m 61–16 often these beautiful children *e*' droop
f 220–10 lifts her blue eye to greet the *e*' spring.
237–22 This makes C. S. *e*' available.
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405– 9 Choke these errors in their *e*' stages,
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r 471–24 subscribed to an orthodox creed in *e*' youth,
474– 4 accorded to Truth in the *e*' Christian era
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pr 10–19 and stop at the doors to *e*' a penny

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f 233–15 goal of goodness is assiduously *e*'

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pr 15–17 In the quiet sanctuary of *e*' longings,
a 21–12 If honest, he will be in *e*' from the start,
b 299–16 By giving *e*' heed to these spiritual guides
309–13 those, who through *e*' striving followed
317–27 to Soul, for an *e*' of immortality,
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a 29– 8 It bids us work the more *e*' in times of
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a 38–29 and having *e*' ye hear not;
f 211–26 the eyes to see and the *e*' to hear,
b 272–14 not to impart to dull *e*' and gross hearts
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g 521– 2 above the sod, above *e*' and its environments,
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g 511–21 fowl that may fly above the *e*'—*Gen.* 1: 20.
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an 102–14 has dominion over all the *e*' and its hosts.
f 202–23 gives man dominion over all the *e*'.
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p 442– 4 Judge of all the *e*' do right?"—*Gen.* 18: 25.
r 475–26 the cattle, and over all the *e*',—*Gen.* 1: 26.
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c 264–30 all the glories of *e*' and heaven and
g 518– 2 lord of the belief in *e*' and heaven,
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g 538–19 God creates the heavens, *e*', and man.
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g 520–18 made the *e*' and the heavens,—*Gen.* 2: 4.
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g 530– 6 The *e*', at God's command, brings forth food
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p 365– 3 the heavenly homesick looking away from *e*',
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g 513–16 beast of the *e*' after his kind:—*Gen.* 1: 24.
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b 338–29 notwithstanding God had blessed the *e*'
g 537–28 which blessed the *e*' and gave it to man
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g 516–19 beautifies the landscape, blesses the *e*'.
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c 263–10 cling to *e*· because he has not tasted heaven.
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f 209–17 aggregated substances composing the *e*·,
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a 48– 8 turned forever away from *e*· to heaven,
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g 521–21 went up a mist from the *e*·,— *Gen.* 2 : 6.
541–29 now art thou cursed from the *e*·.— *Gen.* 4 : 11.
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c 264–30 all the glories of *e*· and heaven and man.
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sp 72–31 communicator of . . . harmony to *e*· and
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c 256–22 the inhabitants of the *e*· ;— *Dan.* 4 : 35.
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ap 568–21 inhabiters of the *e*· and of the sea !— *Rev.* 12 : 12.
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g 509–24 before it was in the *e*·."— *Gen.* 2 : 5.
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g 507–13 seed is in itself, upon the *e*· :— *Gen.* 1 : 11.
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b 338–31 not the ideal man for whom the *e*· was blessed.
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r 479–19 the *e*· was without form,— *Gen.* 1 : 2.
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s 129–15 and *e*· will echo the cry,
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a 54–30 glorified man were physically on *e*· to-day,
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sp 72–28 nor the medium through which truth passes to *e*·.
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f 202–19 when God's kingdom comes on *e*· ;
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49–15 met his *e*· fate alone with God.
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54–21 His *e*· cup of bitterness was drained to the
55–23 whosoever layeth his *e*· all on the altar
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b 293–22 expressed in *e*·, wind, wave,

earth's
a 37–10 They are *e*· luminaries, which serve to
sp 75–31 from *e*· sleep to the grand verities of Life,
90– 6 The *e*· orbit and the imaginary line called
90– 7 *e*· motion and position are sustained by Mind
s 121–17 The *e*· diurnal rotation is invisible
ph 185–10 the *e*· magnetic currents
r 471–10 the *e*· motions or of the science of astronomy,
486– 9 *E*· preparatory school must be improved
g 510–20 Geology has never explained the *e*· formations;
547–12 able to see in the egg the *e*· atmosphere,

earthward
b 272–23 *e*· gravitation of sensualism and impurity,

ease
m 58–27 a wife ought not to court . . . stupid *e*·,
f 220–13 procures a summer residence with more *e*· than
b 270–28 and a sense of *e*· antidotes suffering,

easier
s 138–22 *e*· for Christianity to cast out sickness than
f 241–31 "*e*· for a camel to go through—*Matt.* 19: 24.
b 322–31 It is *e*· to desire Truth than to
p 373– 5 It is *e*· to cure the most malignant disease than
373–12 Healing is *e*· than teaching,
t 449– 9 "*e*· for a camel to go through—*Matt.* 19: 24.

easiest
pr 5– 4 Sorrow for wrong-doing is . . . the very *e*· step.

easily
a 20–29 the sin which doth so *e*· beset us,—*Heb.* 12: 1.
sp 82– 2 We think of an absent friend as *e*· as
94–24 Our Master *e*· read the thoughts of mankind,

East
p 363– 3 which is in such common use in the *E*·.

east
a 21–30 he turns *e*· on the seventh, satisfied if
s 121–18 the sun seems to move from *e*· to west,
121–19 instead of the earth from west to *e*·
ph 184–29 when the wind was from the *e*·.
184–32 She looked and saw that it pointed due *e*·.
185– 5 she never suffered again from *e*· winds,
g 537– 5 He placed at the *e*· of the garden—*Gen.* 3: 24.

eastern
sp 94–12 The *e*· empires and nations owe their

eastward
ap 575–27 *e*·, to the star seen by the Wisemen

easy
sp 82– 1 as *e*· to read distant thoughts as near.
an 102–25 not lending itself to an *e*· explanation
f 236–31 youth makes *e*· and rapid strides towards Truth.
p 362–15 It was therefore *e*· for the Magdalen
400–15 This task becomes *e*·, if you understand

eat
a 25–10 they truly *e*· his flesh and drink his blood,
31–22 "As often as ye *e*· this bread,—*I Cor.* 11: 26.
32–17 Take, *e*·; this is my body.—*Matt.* 26: 26.
33–32 Are all who *e*· bread and drink wine in memory
m 58–24 "Two *e*· no more together
58–25 than they *e*· separately."
62–13 what ye shall *e*·, or what ye shall—*Matt.* 6: 25.
ph 165– * *what ye shall e·, or what ye shall*—*Matt.* 6: 25.
170–16 what ye shall *e*·, or what ye shall—*Matt.* 6: 25.
f 220–29 "Thou shalt not *e*· of it."—*Gen.* 2: 17.
222–15 less thought about what he should *e*· or drink,
222–30 and *e*· what is set before you.
p 388–30 we shall neither *e*· to live nor live to *e*·.
390– 3 and I should like something more to *e*·."
g 527– 8 thou mayest freely *e*·:—*Gen.* 2: 16.
527– 9 thou shalt not *e*· of it:—*Gen.* 2: 17.

eat
g 529–16 Ye shall not *e*· of every tree—*Gen.* 3: 1.
529–17 We may *e*· of the fruit of—*Gen.* 3: 2.
529–19 Ye shall not *e*· of it,—*Gen.* 3: 3.
530– 9 what ye shall *e*·, or what ye shall—*Matt.* 6: 25.
530–15 in the day ye *e*· thereof,—*Gen.* 3: 5.
533– 7 that thou shouldst not *e*·?—*Gen.* 3: 11.
533– 9 she gave me of the tree, and I did *e*·.—*Gen.* 3: 12.
533–29 beguiled me, and I did *e*·;"—*Gen.* 3: 13.
535–22 Thou shalt not *e*· of it:—*Gen.* 3: 17.
535–23 in sorrow shalt thou *e*· of it—*Gen.* 3: 17.
535–25 and thou shalt *e*· the herb—*Gen.* 3: 18.
535–26 shalt thou *e*· bread,—*Gen.* 3: 19.
537– 2 and *e*·, and live forever;—*Gen.* 3: 22.
ap 559–17 Take it, and *e*· it up;—*Rev.* 10: 9.
559–25 when you *e*· the divine body
559–28 share the hemlock cup and *e*· the bitter herbs;

eaten
a 32–22 The disciples had *e*·,
f 211–20 "the fathers have *e*· sour grapes,—*Ezek.* 18: 2.
g 533– 6 Hast thou *e*· of the tree,—*Gen.* 3: 11.
535–21 and hast *e*· of the tree—*Gen.* 3: 17.

eaters
sp 90–20 Opium and hashish *e*· mentally travel far

eatest
ph 197–10 "In the day that thou *e*· thereof—*Gen.* 2: 17.
r 481–19 "In the day that thou *e*· thereof—*Gen.* 2: 17.
g 527–10 in the day that thou *e*· thereof—*Gen.* 2: 17.
532– 8 "In the day that thou *e*· thereof—*Gen.* 2: 17.

eateth
g 544–10 consisteth not of the things which a man *e*·.

eating
a 32–15 "As they were *e*·, Jesus took—*Matt.* 26: 26.
ph 165– 2 Evil declared that *e*· this fruit
f 221–10 until three hours after *e*·.
222–25 if *e*· a bit of animal flesh could overpower him.
254– 8 To stop *e*·, drinking, or being clothed
p 383–21 *e*· or smoking poison for half a century,
388–27 foolish to stop *e*· until we gain perfection
g 532– 7 when *e*· its first fruits brought death?

ebbing
ap 566– 2 dark *e*· and flowing tides of human fear,

Ecclesiastes
b 291–20 So we read in *E*·.
340– 4 This text in the book of *E*·

ecclesiastical
sp 98–32 The way . . . is not *e*· but Christian,
s 118– 4 far above the merely *e*·
141–11 along the line of scholarly and *e*· descent,
141–17 For this Principle there is . . . no *e*· monopoly.
t 444–22 If *e*· sects or medical schools turn
r 473–18 In an age of *e*· despotism,
gl 590–13 LEVI (Jacob's son). . . . *e*· despotism.

echo
s 126–11 and interpreted in its own way the *e*· of Spirit,
129–15 and earth will *e*· the cry,
c 262–18 Mortals will *e*· Job's thought,

echoing
f 226– 6 voice of God . . . was still *e*· in our land,

eclectic
p 416–10 allopathic, homœopathic, botanic, *e*·

eclipse
sp 85– 1 read the stars or calculate an *e*·.

economy
m 59–10 the annoyances and cares of domestic *e*·,
59–11 nor . . . be expected to understand political *e*·.
ph 170– 7 Did Jesus understand the *e*· of man less
f 222–16 consulting the stomach less about the *e*· of
228–22 bodily conditions, structure, or *e*·,
b 327–21 in the human or the divine *e*·.
p 423–25 now at work in the *e*· of being

ecstasies
b 312–14 People go into *e*· over the sense of a

ecstasy
pr 7–17 sensation, not Soul, produces material *e*·
14– 7 is to have, not mere emotional *e*· or faith,

ecstatic
pr 7–19 there would grow out of *e*· moments

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pref xii–27 MARY BAKER EDDY

author
pref ix–10 So was it with the *a*·.
x–11 The *a*· has not compromised conscience
xi–22 When God called the *a*· to
xi–26 first school of C. S. . . . was started by the *a*·
xii– 7 four thousand students were taught by the *a*·
pr 9– 2 During many years the *a*· has been most grateful
an 104– 5 will be seen why the *a*· of this book has
s 112–29 without giving that *a*· proper credit,

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s 114– 2 *a·* calls sick and sinful humanity *mortal mind*,
114–31 what is termed by the *a· mortal mind*.
133–17 The term C. S. was introduced by the *a·*
130–23 *a·* has often remembered our Master's love
149–22 *a·* has cured what is termed organic disease
150–23 it is as evidently erroneous to the *a·*,
152– 5 The *a·* has endeavored to make this book the
153– 5 The *a·* has attenuated *Natrum muriaticum*
162–17 *a·* has restored health in cases of
c 266–15 The *a·* has experienced the foregoing
b 330– 3 Until the *a·* . . . learned the vastness of C. S.,
o 351– 8 The *a·* became a member of the orthodox
p 373– 6 The *a·* has raised up the dying,
374– 9 The *a·* has answered this question
377–19 *a·* never knew a patient who did not
380–22 years ago the *a·* made a spiritual discovery,
386–12 The *a·* has in too many instances
394–17 Experience has proved to the *a·* the fallacy
402– 4 it is but just to say that the *a·* has already
428–30 The *a·* has healed hopeless organic disease,
t 444–13 Students are advised by the *a·* to be
445–31 the *a·* trembles whenever she sees a
446–11 Whoever practises the Science the *a·* teaches,
453– 5 *a·* understands what she is saying.
457– 8 Since the divine light . . . dawned upon the *a·*,
458–16 *a·* desires to keep it out of C. S.
460–25 When . . . was a fresh revelation to the *a·*,
463–32 It has been said to the *a·*,
464– 4 Could her friends know how little time the *a·*
464–22 the *a·* has labored to expound
r 471–23 *a·* subscribed to an orthodox creed in early
g 546–21 To the *a·*, they are transparent,
547– 7 so ascertain if the *a·* has given you the correct
ap 564–10 The *a·* is convinced that the accusations

author's
pref vii–27 Since the *a·* discovery of the
viii–24 In the *a·* work, RETROSPECTION AND
an 101–21 The *a·* own observations of the workings of
s 112–28 and yet uses another *a·* discoveries
126–32 If Christendom resists the *a·* application
129–30 *a·* small estimate of the pleasures of the table.
152–21 The *a·* medical researches and experiments
t 446– 5 thorough perusal of the *a·* publications
452–24 simply by repeating the *a·* words,
r 465– 1 from the first edition of the *a·* class-book,
483–13 After the *a·* sacred discovery,
g 556–28 hence the *a·* experience;

child
pref viii–31 the first steps of a *c·* in the newly

disciple
pref ix–17 finds herself a willing *d·* at the heavenly gate,

discoverer of Christian Science
o 359–20 the *d·* of C. S. early received
p 426– 5 The *d·* of C. S. finds the path less difficult
t 443– 1 When the *d·* of C. S. is consulted by
g 555– 6 An inquirer once said to the *d·* of C. S.:

editor
pref xii–12 sole *e·* and publisher of the C. S. Journal,

her
pref viii– 1 *h·* system has been fully tested
viii–26 experiences which led *h·*, in the year 1866, to
viii–29 the results of *h·* Scriptural study,
viii–30 the Bible was *h·* sole teacher;
ix– 1 She also began to jot down *h·* thoughts
ix–13 still in circulation among *h·* first pupils;
ix–20 *H·* first pamphlet on C. S. was copyrighted
ix–29 *h·* comparative ignorance of the stupendous
x–16 she and *h·* students have proved
x–17 proved the worth of *h·* teachings.
x–27 Only those quarrel with *h·* method who
x–28 do not understand *h·* meaning,
xi–31 enabled *h·* to get this institution chartered
xii–11 publisher of *h·* own works;
xii–14 She closed *h·* College, October 29, 1889,
xii–16 conviction that the next two years of *h·* life
xii–18 She retained *h·* charter,
xii–20 as auxiliary to *h·* church.
xii–22 in order to elucidate *h·* idealism.
an 101–22 convince *h·* that it is not a remedial agent,
s 127– 1 or questions *h·* use of the word Science,
127– 4 nor will Christianity lose its hold upon *h·*.
152–22 prepared *h·* thought for the metaphysics of
152–24 material dependence had failed *h·* in *h·* search
152–28 *H·* experiments in homœopathy
152–28 had made *h·* skeptical as to
o 351–10 *h·* own prayers failed to heal *h·*
351–11 as did the prayers of *h·* devout parents
359–21 early received *h·* religious education.
359–23 falling from the lips of *h·* saintly mother,
p 374–10 The author . . . in *h·* explanation of disease
402– 4 the author has already in *h·* possession
402– 5 records of the cure, by herself and *h·* students
426– 6 when she has the high goal always before *h·*

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her
p 426– 7 than when she counts *h·* footsteps
t 443– 2 consulted by *h·* followers as to the
457–10 *H·* prime object, since entering this field
460–26 impart, . . . from *h·* own spiritual condition,
460–29 by *h·* manuscript circulated among the students.
460–30 beliefs were gradually expelled from *h·* thought
464– 3 Could *h·* friends know how little time
464– 5 except through *h·* laborious publications,
464– 9 Others could not take *h·* place,
464–10 She therefore remains unseen at *h·* post,
r 471–29 Since then *h·* highest creed has been

hers
pref xii– 3 *h·* was the only College of this character

herself
pref ix–17 she still finds *h·* a willing disciple
p 402– 5 records of the cure, by *h·* and her students
464– 5 in which to make *h·* outwardly known

I am blest
iii– * And *I* am blest!

I am leading
f 253– 9 I hope, dear reader, *I* am leading you

I am not patient with
p 413–21 *I* am not patient with a speck of dirt;

I as a Christian Scientist
o 359– 8 *I* as a Christian Scientist believed in the

I ask
f 250–22 Now *I* ask, Is there any more reality in the
p 371–22 No impossible thing do *I* ask

I began
s 156–13 Believing then somewhat in . . . *I* began to

I beheld
s 110– 8 Thus it was that *I* beheld, as never before,

I cannot attest
ph 193–28 *I* cannot attest the truth of that report,

I cannot coincide
sp 80–13 but *I* cannot coincide with their views.

I cannot fail to
ph 194– 3 *I* cannot fail to discern the coincidence

I combat
b 269–29 The theories *I* combat are these:

I cured
ph 184–27 A woman, whom *I* cured of consumption,
p 389–31 *I* cured her in a few minutes.

I demonstrated
s 147– 6 *I* demonstrated the divine rules of C. S.

I deny
o 348–16 *I* deny His cooperation with evil,

I desire
o 348–17 *I* desire to have no faith in evil

I did so
s 156–18 *I* did so, and she continued to gain.

I discovered
s 107– 1 In the year 1866, *I* discovered the Christ Science

I discredit
m 68–25 *I* discredit the belief that agamogenesis

I do aver
o 348–29 *I* do aver, that, as a result of teaching C. S.,

I do believe
t 461– 2 but *I* do believe that the real man is immortal

I do not maintain
t 461– 1 *I* do not maintain that anyone can

I entertain no
sp 80–12 *I* entertain no doubt of the humanity

I find
s 111– 3 *I* find the will, . . . opposed to the divine Mind
113–24 *I* find that God is true,

I had foretold
ph 169– 9 But it always came about as *I* had foretold.

I have been informed
ph 193–24 Since his recovery *I* have been informed that

I have demonstrated
s 126–24 *I* have demonstrated . . . the effects of Truth
ph 177– 4 *I* have demonstrated this beyond all cavil.
184–23 *I* have demonstrated this as a rule

I have discerned
ph 168–24 *I* have discerned disease in the human mind,

I have discovered
s 126–23 just as *I* have discovered them.

I have found
s 126–26 *I* have found nothing in ancient or in
ph 180–32 *I* have found divine Truth more potent

I have had
s 126–30 *I* have had no other guide

I have healed
o 359– 7 *I* have healed infidels

I have made
f 233–27 tests *I* have made of the effects of truth

I have named
m 68–19 *I* have named her case to individuals,

I have narrated
ph 193–30 occurred just as *I* have narrated.

I have never supposed
o 348–26 *I* have never supposed the world would

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I have never witnessed
t 453–11 *I* have never witnessed so decided effects from
I have not seen
ph 193–19 Since then *I* have not seen him,
I have restored
s 162–22 *I* have restored what is called the
I have revised
o 361–21 *I* have revised SCIENCE and HEALTH only to
I have said
ph 169– 6 and *I* have said to the patient,
I have seen
ph 169– 4 *I* have seen the mental signs,
f 212–10 *I* have seen an unwitting attempt
247– 3 *I* have seen age regain two of the elements
I have set forth
s 126–22 *I* have set forth C. S.
I here present
p 430–13 *I* here present to my readers an allegory
I hope
f 253– 9 *I* hope, dear reader, I am leading you into
253–14 *I* hope that you are conquering this false
I insist
p 413–20 *I* insist on bodily cleanliness
I keep
p 371–21 nor would *I* keep the suckling a
I kindly quote
s 162–29 *I* kindly quote from Dr. Benjamin Rush,
I knew
s 109–16 *I* knew the Principle of all harmonious
f 221– 1 *I* knew a person who when quite a child
247– 4 A woman of eighty-five, whom *I* knew,
I learned
s 108–21 *I* learned these truths in divine Science:
ph 194–14 (as *I* learned in metaphysics)
I long to see
p 367–27 *I* long to see the consummation of my hope,
I love
sp 99–21 *I* love mankind, and shall continue
I mean
ph 168–32 By chemicalization *I* mean the process
I met
ph 193– 3 On entering the house *I* met his physician,
I must know
s 109–19 but *I* must know the Science of
I name
ph 169–10 *I* name these facts to show that
f 210–23 *I* name it mortal.
I never could
sp 71–25 *I* never could believe in spiritualism.
I never knew
m 68–16 *I* never knew more than one individual who
I prescribed
s 156– 8 *I* prescribed the fourth attenuation of
I pressed on
f 226–31 but *I* pressed on through faith in God,
I regret
o 346– 1 *I* regret that such criticism confounds
I rejoice
o 354–28 *I* rejoice in the apprehension of this grand
I rescued
p 382–24 One whom I rescued from seeming . . . oblivion,
I sat
ph 184–29 *I* sat silently by her side a few moments.
I saw
ph 193–18 The next day *I* saw him in the yard.
193–29 what *I* saw and did for that man,
f 226–22 *I* saw before me the sick,
226–29 *I* saw before me the awful conflict,
227– 3 *I* saw that the law of mortal belief
I say
b 329– 7 proves the truth of all that *I* say of it.
I say with Paul
f 216–28 *I* say with Paul: Be "willing— *II Cor.* 5: 8.
I should appear
s 164–17 If you or *I* should appear to die,
I sought
s 109–11 *I* sought the solution of this problem
I speak
pr 1– 5 *I* speak from experience.
I submitted
s 111–29 *I* submitted my metaphysical system
I term
p 401–16 What *I* term *chemicalization* is the upheaval
I then
o 343– 1 Shall *I* then be smitten for healing
I then requested
ph 184–31 *I* then requested her to look at the
I therefore
b 269–22 *I* therefore plant myself unreservedly on the
I told
ph 193–17 *I* told him to rise, dress himself,

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I understand
pr 16–24 let me give what *I* understand to be the
a 40–11 which *I* understand to mean God's method
55–29 This Comforter *I* understand to be Divine Science.
I was called
ph 192–32 *I* was called to visit Mr. Clark
I went
ph 193– 9 *I* went to his bedside.
I wished
f 226–26 *I* wished to save from the slavery of
I won my way
s 109–20 *I* won my way to absolute conclusions
I would not transform
p 371–20 *I* would not transform the infant at once into
me
pr 16–24 let *m·* give what I understand to be the
s 107– 4 God had been graciously preparing *m·*
108– 1 Whence came to *m·* this heavenly conviction,
108– 5 unfolding to *m·* the demonstrable fact that
109–23 revelation of Truth . . . came to *m·* gradually
110–18 No human pen nor tongue taught *m·* the Science
111–28 this fact became evident to *m·*,
113–10 in the four following, to *m·*, *self-evident*
156–17 It then occurred to *m·* to give her
156–21 After trying this, she informed *m·* that
156–26 and receiving occasional visits from *m·*,
ph 169– 5 assuring *m·* that danger was over,
177– 6 is to *m·* as certain as the
193–32 It has been demonstrated to *m·*
f 226–22 I saw before *m·* the sick,
226–30 I saw before *m·* the awful conflict,
226–32 to guide *m·* into the land of C. S.,
p 382–25 One whom I rescued . . . wrote to *m·*:
messenger
t 455–24 When He commissions a *m·*, it is one who
mine
o 345–14 but in this volume of *m·* there are no
my
iii– * OH! Thou hast heard *m·* prayer;
a 40–10 This is *m·* sense of divine pardon,
55–16 *M·* weary hope tries to realize
m 68–20 when casting *m·* bread upon the waters,
sp 99–20 *m·* contest is not with the individual,
s 108–12 *M·* conclusions were reached by
108–30 *M·* discovery, that erring, mortal . . . *mind*
108–32 set *m·* thoughts to work in new channels,
109– 1 and led up to *m·* demonstration of the
109–11 For three years after *m·* discovery,
109–20 I won *m·* way to absolute conclusions
110–14 the Bible was *m·* only textbook.
111–26 After a lengthy examination of *m·* discovery
111–29 I submitted *m·* metaphysical system
115– 8 C. S. as brought forth in *m·* discovery.
126–27 nothing . . . on which to found *m·* own, except
126–29 The Bible has been *m·* only authority.
156– 6 A case of dropsy, . . . fell into *m·* hands.
ph 177– 6 as certain as the evidence of *m·* own existence.
185– 3 *M·* metaphysical treatment changed the
f 219– 2 *M·* method of treating fatigue applies
237– 1 little girl, . . . listened to *m·* explanations,
b 299– 7 *M·* angels are exalted thoughts,
340–16 The First Commandment is *m·* favorite text.
o 343– 3 and for proving *m·* word by *m·* deed
p 367–28 I long to see the consummation of *m·* hope,
370–14 This confirms *m·* theory that faith in the drug
389–29 case of convulsions, . . . under *m·* observation.
411– 3 *M·* first discovery in the student's practice
t 456–25 requires *m·* work SCIENCE AND HEALTH
myself
b 269–22 I therefore plant *m·* unreservedly on the
one
t 455–21 *o·* who has grown into such a fitness for it
455–25 When He commissions a messenger, it is *o·* who
pastor
pref xii– 8 *p·* of the first established Church of Christ,
President
pref xii– 9 *P·* of the first Christian Scientist Association,
xii–19 and as its *P·*, reopened the College
publisher
pref xii–10 *p·* of her own works;
xii–12 sole editor and *p·* of the C. S. Journal,
she
pref viii–27 the system that *s·* denominated C. S.
viii–28 As early as 1862 *s·* began to write
ix– 1 *S·* also began to jot down her thoughts on the
ix–11 *s·* "lisped in numbers, for the numbers came."
ix–17 *s·* still finds herself a willing disciple
ix–22 *s·* had learned that this Science must
ix–26 *s·* made copious notes of Scriptural exposition
ix–31 *s·* came at length to its solution;
ix–32 *s·* values them as a parent may treasure the
x– 2 and *s·* would not have them changed.
x–13 *S·* has made no effort to embellish,
x–16 *s·* and her students have proved

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she
pref xi–28 In 1881, *s·* opened the . . . College
xii– 8 Meanwhile *s·* was pastor of the
xii–13 *S·* closed her College, October 29, 1889,
xii–18 *S·* retained her charter,
xii–20 *s·* had never read this book throughout
xii–26 *s·* commits these pages to honest seekers
s 127– 2 *s·* will not therefore lose faith in
127–10 The terms . . . *s·* employs interchangeably,
149–23 as readily as *s·* has cured purely functional
152–24 and *s·* can now understand why,
153–10 *s·* has cured a patient sinking in the last stage
b 330– 5 *s·* cherished sanguine hopes
o 351– 9 *s·* learned that her own prayers
359–22 In childhood, *s·* often listened with joy
359–25 *s·* pondered the meaning of that Scripture
359–26 that Scripture *s·* so often quotes:
p 373– 8 while *s·* has struggled long, and
426– 6 when *s·* has the high goal always before her
426– 7 than when *s·* counts her footsteps
t 443– 4 *s·* tries to show them that
443– 9 *s·* feels, as *s·* always has felt, that all are
445–32 the author trembles whenever *s·* sees a
453– 5 author understands what *s·* is saying.
457– 8 *s·* has never used this newly discovered power in
457– 9 never used . . . in any direction which *s·*
460–25 *s·* had to impart, while teaching its grand facts,
460–27 and *s·* had to do this orally
464– 8 would understand why *s·* is so secluded.
464–10 *S·* therefore remains unseen at her post,
r 465– 3 *s·* revised that treatise for this volume
471–24 until *s·* caught the first gleam of
471–31 which, . . . *s·* has named C. S.
483–13 *s·* affixed the name "Science" to Christianity,
writer's
ap 577–28 The *w·* present feeble sense of C. S.
you
p 382–26 but for the glorious Principle *y·* teach,
t 464– 1 "The world is benefited by *y·*,
464– 2 it feels your influence without seeing *y·*.
464– 2 Why do *y·* not make yourself more widely known?"
g 555– 8 I do not comprehend what *y·* say about error."
your
t 464– 1 it feels *y·* influence without seeing you.
g 555– 7 "I like *y·* explanations of truth,
yourself
t 464– 2 Why do you not make *y·* more widely known?"

Eden
m 68–11 mistrust, . . . withers the flowers of *E·*
ph 176–18 would load with disease the air of *E·*,
g 526–27 put him into the garden of *E·*,—*Gen.* 2 : 15.
526–29 name *E·*, according to Cruden, means *pleasure*,
526–30 In this text *E·* stands for the mortal, . . . body.
537– 4 forth from the garden of *E·*,—*Gen.* 3 : 23.
537– 6 at the east of the garden of *E·*—*Gen.* 3 : 24.

edge
f 211–21 the children's teeth are set on *e·*."—*Ezek.* 18 : 2.
p 374–22 walking in darkness on the *e·* of a precipice.

Edinburgh
f 208–17 John Young of *E·* writes:

edition
pref x– 3 The first *e·* of SCIENCE AND HEALTH was
r 465– 1 This chapter is from the first *e·* of

editor
(*see* **Eddy, Mrs. Mary Baker**)

educate
m 69–17 If Christian Scientists *e·* their own offspring
69–18 they can *e·* others spiritually
ph 179–15 You can even *e·* a healthy horse so far
o 345–31 not . . . to "*e·* the idea of God,

educated
a 39–10 *e·* belief that Soul is in the body
s 158–22 acquires an *e·* appetite for strong drink,
ph 195– 8 All that gives pleasure to our *e·* senses
c 260–24 Selfishness and sensualism are *e·* in
o 349–27 as thought is *e·* up to spiritual apprehension.
p 414– 2 and thus are children *e·* into discord.
r 484–20 false human consciousness is *e·* to feel.
489– 9 hypothesis which supposes . . . is an *e·* belief.

education
academic
f 235–12 it is not so much academic *e·*,
bias of
p 381– 3 the bias of *e·* enforces this slavery.
entire
m 62– 4 The entire *e·* of children should be
force of
p 396–19 due to the force of *e·*
formed by
ph 194–31 a belief formed by *e·* alone.

education
religious
o 359–22 early received her religious *e·*.
right
f 234–23 adequate to the right *e·* of human thought.
this
c 260–27 this *e·* is at the expense of spiritual growth.

m 60–20 the *e·* of the higher nature is neglected,
sp 86–23 *E·* alone determines the difference.
ph 176–26 All disease is the result of *e·*,
194–19 *e·* constitutes this so-called mind,
f 247–12 *e·*, and fashion form the transient standards of

educational
sp 89–18 not necessarily dependent upon *e·* processes.
f 226–27 the *e·* systems of the Pharaohs,

educator
f 236–12 A mother is the strongest *e·*,

efface
ph 175– 2 we should *e·* the outlines of disease
196–21 *e·* the images and thoughts of disease,
b 318– 3 to know that nothing can *e·* Mind
318–15 would *e·* the pure sense of omnipotence.
p 396– 2 *e·* from thought all forms and types of
396–25 *e·* the images of sickness from mortal mind.

effaced
f 240–20 until all wrong work is *e·* or rectified.
b 327–14 to be *e·* by the sweat of agony.
g 543– 5 The image of Spirit cannot be *e·*,

effaces
r 485–26 *e·* them and delineates foreign agents,

effect
alterative
f 224– 2 the world feels the alterative *e·* of truth
p 421–22 alterative *e·* produced by Truth upon error,
any
p 401–23 If . . . could you produce any *e·* upon the brain
appear in
a 40– 2 and it will not appear in *e·*.
baneful
t 449–19 The baneful *e·* of evil associates is
beneficial
pr 12– 5 The beneficial *e·* of such prayer for the sick
cause and
(*see* **cause**)
cause or
m 67–32 from any such cause or *e·*,
f 207–18 amalgamation of Truth and error in cause or *e·*.
cause to
r 467–29 Reasoning from cause to *e·* in the Science
certain
p 418– 9 unerring, and certain *e·* of divine Science.
every
b 268– 9 Mind as the cause of every *e·*.
p 379– 7 controlling every *e·* and recognizing all
healing
s 141–14 the healing *e·* followed the understanding
152– 9 Truth has a healing *e·*, even when
its
p 404– 1 familiar with mental action and its *e·*
material
p 403– 9 believed that the misfortune is a material *e·*.
medical
t 463–30 Such seeming medical *e·* or action is
mental
p 371– 5 Disquisitions on disease have a mental *e·*
mistakes
s 124– 8 this belief mistakes *e·* for cause
new
p 398–20 and produces a new *e·* upon the body.
no
f 207–21 there can be no *e·* from any other cause,
p 408–29 unconscious thought . . . produces no *e·*,
none
f 232–23 never tried to make of none *e·* the sentence
of illusion
an 101–31 In no instance . . . other than the *e·* of illusion.
of mortal mind
ph 189–10 explain the *e·* of mortal mind on the body,
c 261– 8 The *e·* of mortal mind on health and happiness
of this Science
s 162– 9 The *e·* of this Science is to stir the
only
p 401–21 The only *e·* produced by medicine is
physical
p 383–26 prove the illusive physical *e·* of a false belief,
produce the
f 211–15 produce the *e·* seen in the lachrymal gland?
same
t 458– 9 will finally have the same *e·* as
seeks cause in
b 279–31 Pantheism, . . . seeks cause in *e·*,
supposed
p 408–21 derive a supposed *e·* on intelligence

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effect
whatever
o 358–25 it is said : "Rest assured that whatever *e*·

sp 95– 1 The *e*· of his Mind was always to heal
an 101–29 In no instance is the *e*· of animal magnetism,
s 155– 5 according to this faith will the *e*· be.
ph 179–30 may erelong reap the *e*· of this mistake.
195–18 passes naturally from *e*· back to cause.
b 291–24 until probation and growth shall *e*· the
p 370–15 The *e*·, which mortal mind produces through
415– 3 disease is neither a cause nor an *e*·.
r 467–24 We reason imperfectly from *e*· to cause,
467–25 when we conclude that matter is the *e*· of Spirit ;
480–17 would make matter the cause as well as the *e*·

effected
a 47–11 hatred towards that just man *e*· his betrayal.
o 348– 6 any cure, which is *e*· by making the
p 413–18 *e*· without scrubbing the whole surface daily.

effecting
t 460–20 Instead of scientifically *e*· a cure,

effective
s 112– 1 most *e*· curative agent in medical practice.

effects
bad
p 377–18 that it may not produce blindly its bad *e*·.
384–24 or to destroy the bad *e*· of your belief.
393– 7 remote, and exciting cause of all bad *e*·
413–10 good or bad *e*· on the health of children.
baneful
ph 181–17 ignorant of the baneful *e*· of magnetism,
p 408–12 baneful *e*· of illusion on mortal minds
418– 1 the baneful *e*· of their own conclusions.
beneficial
p 367–27 increase the beneficial *e*· of Christianity.
cumulative
p 405–23 the cumulative *e*· of a guilty conscience.
decided
t 453–12 I have never witnessed so decided *e*· from
different
t 461–21 because of the different *e*· they produce.
dire
ph 196– 4 save him from the dire *e*· of knowledge.
elevating
s 146–21 elevating *e*· practically prove its divine origin
fatal
p 384–22 if you believe in laws of matter and their fatal *e*·
ap 568– 8 the fatal *e*· of trying to meet error with error.
glorious
ph 176–10 in its glorious *e*· upon the body.
good
p 397–19 good *e*· to be in exact proportion to your
healing
p 398–26 belief in the healing *e*· of time and
its
an 101–23 its *e*· upon those who practise it,
f 219–20 will be the removal of its *e*·.
b 283– 8 Matter and its *e*·— sin, sickness, and
290–13 and its *e*·,— sickness, sin, and death.
316–10 manifest by its *e*· upon the human mind and
o 350–25 known by its *e*· on the body
p 374– 5 Hatred and its *e*· on the body
378–10 Remove the error, and you destroy its *e*·.
404–13 while its *e*· still remain on the individual,
g 540–15 uncovers so-called sin and its *e*·,
material
sp 78–22 communicate with man through . . . material *e*·?
of Christian Science
b 288–10 When the . . . *e*· of C. S. are fully apprehended,
323–28 *e*· of C. S. are not so much seen as felt.
of error
an 101–28 error cannot remove the *e*· of error.
b 273–30 beliefs emit the *e*· of error at all times,
r 473– 6 are to be classified as *e*· of error.
g 537–21 the falsity of error and the *e*· of error.
of fear
p 373–20 to remove the *e*· of fear produced by sin,
of medicine
s 163–15 Professor in London, said : "The *e*· of medicine
of sin
gl 588– 3 HELL. . . . self-imposed agony ; *e*· of sin ;
of Truth
s 126–24 the *e*· of Truth on the health, longevity,
p 386–14 the corresponding *e*· of Truth on the
of truth
f 233–27 scientific tests I have made of the *e*· of truth
only
p 379– 5 Christian Scientist finds only *e*·, where the
on the body
o 350–25 known by its *e*· on the body
p 370–19 produce very direct and marked *e*· on the body.
374– 5 Hatred and its *e*· on the body are removed

effects
physical
(*see* **physical**)
qualities and
ph 177–21 qualities and *e*· of what is termed matter,
sad
o 342– 7 the sad *e*· on the sick of denying Truth.
such
s 132–11 any one who should not deny that such *e*·,
suffers from the
ph 184–19 We say man suffers from the *e*· of cold,
their
f 217–16 are superior to others, is seen by their *e*·.
p 409– 1 errors it includes and of their *e*·.
these
m 68–23 salutary causes sometimes incur these *e*·.
sp 88–23 These *e*·, however, do not proceed from
those
p 386–10 those *e*· will follow,— not because of the climate
violent
an 101– 1 that the violent *e*·, which are observed

sp 78–31 These are the *e*· of one universal God,
s 156–21 give up her medicine for one day, and risk the *e*·.
159–21 died from *e*· produced by mortal mind,
ph 181–22 satisfied with good words instead of *e*·,
b 284–26 the *e*· commonly attributed to them.

effectual
pr 11–18 but wipes it out in the most *e*· manner.
s 108– 4 *e*· working of His power."— *Eph.* 3 : 7.
140– 2 *e*· in the treatment of moral ailments.
p 372–29 acknowledgment of Truth . . . is an *e*· help.

effeminate
ph 197–26 Many of the *e*· constitutions of our time

efficacious
a 25– 7 The material blood of Jesus was no more *e*·
r 497–14 the evidence of divine, *e*· Love,

efficaciously
t 456–21 *e*· treated by the metaphysical process.

efficacy
admits the
p 401–27 Until the advancing age admits the *e*·
aid its
a 19–20 understand Jesus' atonement for sin and aid its *e*· ;
healing
s 147–11 had lost none of its divine and healing *e*·,
loses its
p 370–26 Hygienic treatment also loses its *e*·.
no
pr 12–17 has no *e*· of its own but borrows
s 153–15 and that there is no *e*· in a drug.
origin and
s 146–22 practically prove its divine origin and *e*·.
test its
o 344–15 until the enemies of C. S. test its *e*·

a 24–27 The *e*· of the crucifixion lay in the
25– 3 The *e*· of Jesus' spiritual offering is
s 158–17 divine Mind and its *e*· to heal.

efficient
f 233–31 Why should truth not be *e*· in sickness,
p 376–21 Therefore the *e*· remedy is to destroy the

effort
pref x–13 She has made no *e*· to embellish,
a 19–17 every *e*· for reform, every good thought
22–27 pinning one's faith . . . to another's vicarious *e*·.
26– 7 all have the cup of sorrowful *e*· to drink
38– 1 to stir mankind to Christian *e*·?
ph 166– 5 the healing *e*· is made on the wrong side,
c 262–25 even as light emits light without *e*· ;
b 329–20 because he fails in his first *e*·.
g 554–17 The first *e*· of error has been and is to

efforts
our
a 36–29 in return for our *e*· at well doing.
c 262–11 reverse our feeble flutterings— our *e*· to
their
ph 180– 6 faith in their *e*· is somewhat helpful
t 456–10 reputation experimentally justified by their *e*·
these
pref ix–29 These *e*· show . . . the degrees by which
a 22– 9 these *e*· are crowned with success.
vigorous
a 22– 8 to make vigorous *e*· to save themselves ;
your
p 418–26 in your *e*· to destroy error.

f 223–20 The *e*· of error to answer this question

effulgence
sp 95–27 he beholds the light . . . and describes its *e*·
g 504–26 vague conjectures emit no such *e*·.
511–17 The changing glow and full *e*· of

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egg
maternal
g 553–18 the maternal *e·* never brought forth Adam.
non-intelligent
g 550– 2 a circumscribed and non-intelligent *e·*.
nor in dust
g 552–24 redeeming power, . . . is not in *e·* nor in dust.
nucleus, or
g 549–16 with the formation of the nucleus, or *e·*,
of night
g 552– 5 That the earth was hatched from the "*e·* of night"
parent of the
g 552– 4 Who or what produces the parent of the *e·*?

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c 261–29 even as the bird which has burst from the *e·*
r 485–20 belief . . . man springs from dust or from an *e·*,
g 543–19 If man is material and originates in an *e·*,
543–25 Did man, whom God created . . . originate in an *e·*?
547–12 able to see in the *e·* the earth's atmosphere,
550–23 An *e·* is an impossible enclosure for Deity.
552– 1 Which is first, the *e·* or the bird?
552– 1 is answered, if the *e·* produces the parent.
552–14 mortal life, which starts from an *e·*,
ap 561– 6 Agassiz, . . . saw the sun in an *e·*
gl 585–28 second from a rib, and third from an *e·*.

eggs
g 549– 4 The supposition that life germinates in *e·*
549–12 sometimes through *e·*, sometimes through buds,
551–10 naturalist argues that mortals spring from *e·*
551–18 transmitted through these bodies called *e·*,

Ego
but one
f 249–32 and there is but one *E·*.
divine
b 336– 6 The divine *E·*, or individuality, is reflected
eternal
b 314– 6 Thus he found the eternal *E·*, and proved that
is deathless
b 335–32 The *E·* is deathless and limitless,
is Mind
f 216–11 The understanding that the *E·* is Mind,
one
b 281–14 The one *E·*, the one Mind or Spirit called God,
understand the
f 204–21 When will the ages understand the *E·*,

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pr 14–21 [because the *E·* is absent from the body,
sp 70– 9 the *E·* and the Father are inseparable.
f 250– 7 Spirit is the *E·* which never dreams,
250–11 Spiritual man is the likeness of this *E·*.
b 281– 9 What is the *e·*, whence its origin
306–11 The *E·* would be unexpressed,
315– 7 He knew that the *E·* was Mind instead of
p 368–25 Because matter has no consciousness or *E·*,
gl 588– 9 definition of
588–21 I AM. . . . divine Principle; the only *E·*.

Ego-God
b 281–11 Ego-man is the reflection of the *E·*;

Ego-man
b 281–11 *E·* is the reflection of the Ego-God;
281–11 *E·* is the image and likeness of

egotism
t 452–17 than the luxury of learning with *e·* and vice.

egotists
c 263– 1 Mortals are *e·*.

egregious
o 355–22 the most *e·* fallacies ever offered

Egypt
s 133– 8 In *E·*, it was Mind which saved the Israelites
ph 185–16 the necromancers of *E·* strove to emulate
f 221–27 he thought of the flesh-pots of *E·*,

eight
p 421–31 asserting that the products of *e·* multiplied by

eighty-five
f 247– 4 A woman of *e·*, . . . had a return of sight.

either
pr 12–21 drug to be apparently *e·* poisonous or sanative
a 36– 5 suffering, *e·* before or after death,
m 61–22 propensities that must *e·* be overcome or
63–17 less rights than does *e·* C. S. or civilization.
sp 73– 1 In *e·* case, one does not support the other.
77–20 the illusion *e·* of a soul inert or of a
82–15 because both of us are *e·* unconscious or
83–22 to suppose that life is *e·* material or
86–19 *e·* involve feats by tricksters, or
93–11 *e·* our logic is at fault or
an 101–18 nothing in common with *e·* physiology or
103–23 It is *e·* ignorant or malicious

either
s 119– 6 They *e·* presuppose the self-evolution
153–14 From it may be learned that *e·*
159–17 They would *e·* have allayed her fear or
ph 168– 5 removal of a single weight from *e·* scale
170–29 but in *e·* case dependent upon his
171– 9 *e·* of his life or of the weather,
181–18 In *e·* case you must improve your
f 203–17 We are prone to believe *e·* in more than one
211– 7 The sensations of the body must *e·* be
213– 6 conceives of something as *e·* liquid or solid,
213–28 discoursing *e·* discord or harmony
220–26 The belief that *e·* fasting or feasting makes
232– 7 no scatheless and permanent evidence of *e·*.
236–12 strongest educator, *e·* for or against crime.
236–15 *e·* after a model odious to herself or
237–20 keep out . . . *e·* sinful or diseased thoughts.
240–24 sooner or later, *e·* by suffering or by Science,
249–13 *E·* there is no omnipotence, or omnipotence is
c 258–21 so-called senses have no cognizance of *e·*
b 291–27 for the grave has no power over *e·*.
296– 6 *E·* here or hereafter, suffering or Science must
297–10 a change in *e·* a health-belief or a
323–30 We are *e·* turning away from this utterance, or
324–16 conquer sin, sickness, and death, *e·* here or
330–17 knowledge of it is left *e·* to human conjecture or
o 353– 9 *e·* in the form of sickness or of sin?
360–16 This ideal is *e·* temporal or eternal.
360–17 *E·* Spirit or matter is your model.
p 384– 2 Can matter, . . . *e·* feel or act without
385–32 coming from . . . as if *e·* were intelligent,
388–32 *e·* the food or this thought must be
390–24 no law of His to support the necessity *e·* of sin or
401–24 by applying the drug to *e·*?
415–17 *e·* retards the circulation or quickens it,
423– 3 not to be communicated to the patient, *e·* verbally or
424–18 *e·* by giving antagonistic advice or
426–20 master *e·* a desire to die or a dread of the grave
442–31 *e·* when asleep or when awake.
t 446– 7 may *e·* arise from the alarm of the physician, or
451– 9 will *e·* make shipwreck of their faith or
451–29 *e·* with a mistaken or a wicked purpose.
457–18 there is no good aspect, *e·* silvern or golden.
r 488–19 cannot be true *e·* of man or of his
490–29 Sleep shows material sense as *e·* oblivion,
g 508–18 does not necessarily refer *e·* to masculinity or
531–21 Who dares to say *e·* that God is in matter or
547–21 must *e·* return to Mind or
551– 3 *E·* Mind produces, or it is produced.
551–21 peculiarities of ancestry, belonging to *e·* sex,
ap 567–20 claiming that there is intelligence in matter *e·*

ejected
g 524–30 and eventually *e·* at the demand of matter?

ejection
sp 97– 2 They will aid in the *e·* of error.
ph 171–20 exposed to *e·* by the operation of

elaborate
pref x–14 She has made no effort to embellish, *e·*,

elaborated
s 141–14 Jesus *e·* the fact that the healing effect

elastic
s 128–13 becomes more *e·*, is capable of greater
161– 1 supple and *e·* condition of the healthy limb,

elasticity
ph 198–20 until the *e·* of mortal thought haply causes a

elders
a 41–28 The truth taught by Jesus, the *e·* scoffed at.
o 354–16 derived from the traditions of the *e·*

El Dorado
pr 9–21 This is the *E· D·* of Christianity.
ap 559–30 into the *E· D·* of faith and hope.

elect
c 266–23 material sense, . . . would deceive the very *e·*.

election
a 38– 5 old doctrine of . . . the *e·* of a few to be saved,

elective
m 63–20 If the *e·* franchise for women will remedy

electric
sp 78–22 through *e·*, material effects?
97– 9 and the *e·* current swift,
p 393–23 or the *e·* wire which you stretch,

electricity
destructive
sp 93–17 Destructive *e·* is not the offspring of
hypnotism and
sp 78–26 hypnotism and *e·* are claimed to be
spirits and
sp 80–29 believes that . . . emanates from spirits and *e·*.
trust in
ph 181– 9 When you manipulate patients, you trust in *e·*

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electricity
wires nor
sp 78–19 Spirit needs no wires nor *e·* in order to

sp 73–16 through *e·* or any other form of matter,
ph 178–30 may attempt to unite with it hypnotism, . . . *e·*;
b 293– 3 *E·* is not a vital fluid,
293–17 *E·* is the sharp surplus of materiality
293–19 *e·* is not intelligent,
t 450–32 *e·*, animal nature, and organic life,

element
destructive
f 210–32 it is without a destructive *e·*.
essential
o 347–18 restoring an essential *e·* of Christianity,
fleshly
b 332–31 Into the real and ideal man the fleshly *e·* cannot
grossest
ap 565– 9 Led on by the grossest *e·* of mortal mind,
human
a 33–18 When the human *e·* in him struggled with
lost
b 328–17 has been dormant, a lost *e·* of Christianity.
mental
s 157– 5 whole force of the mental *e·* is employed
native
p 383–15 It is the native *e·* of such a mind,
no
b 311– 7 it is Spirit, which has no *e·* of self-destruction.
g 503–23 no *e·* nor symbol of discord and decay.
no material
ph 191– 7 will include in that likeness no material *e·*.
of error
t 463–12 has not a single *e·* of error,
of evil
g 539–11 God could never impart an *e·* of evil,
of progress
f 233– 5 This is an *e·* of progress,
only
ph 196– 9 for sin is the only *e·* of destruction.
swinish
b 272– 8 the swinish *e·* in human nature uproots it.
the very
s 134–19 robs Christianity of the very *e·*, which
this
s 146– 3 Why has this *e·* of Christianity been lost?
turbulent
ph 180–23 they should try to correct this turbulent *e·*

b 310–24 Sin is the *e·* of self-destruction,
p 392– 6 Fear, which is an *e·* of all disease,
413–16 more vigorously in its own *e·*.
r 480– 8 Nerves are an *e·* of the belief
gl 583–25 not create an atom or an *e·* the opposite of

elementary
p 372– 5 error in solution, *e·* mortal mind,
ap 559– 5 upon the sea,— upon *e·*, latent error,

elements
certain
m 57– 6 through certain *e·* of the feminine,
different
m 57– 9 These different *e·* conjoin naturally
dissolving
r 490–22 along with the dissolving *e·* of clay.
evil
sp 83– 7 evil *e·* now coming to the surface.
healing
b 329– 2 the healing *e·* of pure Christianity will be
infinite
g 512–21 From the infinite *e·* of the one Mind
material
b 284–25 Even the more subtile and misnamed material *e·*
r 475– 7 blood, bones, and other material *e·*.
g 551–20 composed of the simplest material *e·*,
mortal
p 374–29 is resolved into its primitive mortal *e·*.
primal
ap 559–26 partaking of the nature, or primal *e·*, of Truth
symbols and
b 280– 2 Symbols and *e·* of discord

s 124–32 The *e·* and functions of the physical body
f 224–28 Truth brings the *e·* of liberty.
247– 3 two of the *e·* it had lost, sight and teeth.
b 309–18 not in *e·* which are not spiritual,
r 479–25 and they are the *e·* of nothingness.
481–24 Sin has the *e·* of self-destruction.
g 507– 3 while *water* symbolizes the *e·* of Mind.

elevate
m 58– 2 intercourse with those adapted to *e·* it,
f 235–18 will degrade the characters it should . . . *e·*.
b 318–27 and are not adapted to *e·* mankind.
r 492–11 will purify and *e·* character.

elevated
a 45–20 hath *e·* them to possible at-one-ment
ap 576–28 Jewish concept, not yet *e·* to deific apprehension

elevates
b 323–22 *e·* even mortal mind to the contemplation

elevating
m 57–24 enlarging, purifying, and *e·* it.
s 146–21 *e·* effects practically prove its divine origin
o 341– 3 *e·* them from a theoretical to a practical
gl 583–15 and is found *e·* the race,
586–14 FIRE. . . . affliction purifying and *e·* man.

elevation
pr 7– 9 it gives momentary solemnity and *e·* to thought.
m 63–24 the *e·* of society in general
sp 98– 2 the *e·* of existence above mortal discord
p 426–25 health and morals far beyond its present *e·*,
t 444– 4 suffering is oft the divine agent in this *e·*.

eleven
a 27–23 but only *e·* left a desirable historic record.
49– 8 Were all conspirators save *e·*?

Elias
s 136–15 some, *E·*; and others, Jeremias,— *Matt.* 16: 14.
136–19 controlled by the spirit of John or of *E·*.
ap 562– 3 As *E·* presented the idea of the fatherhood
gl 585– 9 definition of
585–13 "*E·* truly shall first come and— *Matt.* 17: 11.

elicited
s 137–21 This assertion *e·* from Jesus the benediction,

Elijah
s 139– 7 so did Joshua, *E·*, and Elisha.

eliminate
o 348–18 Is it not well to *e·* from so-called mortal mind

eliminated
b 273–15 till the errors of sense are *e·*.

Elisha
s 139– 8 so did Joshua, Elijah, and *E·*.

Elohim
b 320–32 stand in celestial perfection before *E·*,
g 515–16 The eternal *E·* includes the
515–17 The name *E·* is in the plural,
523–18 the Supreme Being is therein called *E·*.
523–25 it is *E·* (God) who creates.
gl 591– 4 one Spirit, or intelligence, named *E·*, or God.

Elohistic
g 523–17 One is called the *E·*, because
538–18 no record in the *E·* introduction of Genesis,

Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani
a 51– 1 the plaintive cry, "*E·*, *E·*, *l· s·*?"— *Mark* 15: 34.

elongated
s 162–21 shortened limbs have been *e·*,

eloquence
sp 88–26 *E·* re-echoes the strains of Truth and Love.
88–31 When *e·* proceeds from the belief that a
89– 9 Destroy her belief in . . . and her *e·* disappears.

eloquent
sp 89– 5 the devotee may become unwontedly *e·*.
89–17 the tongue grows mute which before was *e·*.

else
pr 3–12 reflected by man,— *e·* man is not the image
11–24 if we desire holiness above all *e·*,
a 25–29 *e·* we are not improving the great blessings
m 58– 3 or *e·* joy's drooping wings trail in dust.
sp 76– 4 forgets all *e·* and breathes aloud his rapture.
89– 7 believing that somebody *e·* possesses her tongue
s 109–13 searched the Scriptures and read little *e·*,
119– 7 or *e·* they assume that matter is the product of
135–22 *e·* one or the other is false and useless;
143– 6 *e·* Jesus would have recommended and
ph 168– 8 which would otherwise outweigh all *e·*.
182–28 or *e·* from ignorance of C. S. and its
197–31 *e·* his belief in its reality and fatality will
f 205– 1 *e·* God will continue to be hidden from
206– 5 *e·* it will misguide the judgment
208–18 "God is the father of mind, and of nothing *e·*."
220–19 and then charges them to something *e·*,
c 263–22 *e·* it is a new multiplication or self-division
b 272– 7 *e·* it beareth not much fruit,
289– 9 He is little *e·* than the expression of error.
310– 9 *e·* the clay would have power over the potter.
331–22 reflected by . . . and by nothing *e·*.
335–20 for Spirit is more than all *e·*.
336–21 *e·* God would be manifestly finite,
p 414–22 there is none *e·* beside Him."— *Deut.* 4: 35.
435–26 For naught *e·* can he be punished,
r 466–20 Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing *e·*.
478–26 of material human beliefs and of nothing *e·*.
481– 3 tributary to God, Spirit, and to nothing *e·*.
g 551–28 All must be Mind, or *e·* all must be matter.

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elsewhere
ph 190– 7 neither . . . is found in brain or *e·* in matter
195– 4 said that he should never be happy *e·*.
b 277– 3 and *e·* the Scripture says that
gl 598– 7 and *e·* in the New Testament.

elucidate
pref xii–21 in order to *e·* her idealism.
r 465– 5 to *e·* scientific metaphysics.

elucidates
gl 579– 3 often *e·* the meaning of the inspired

elucidation
o 349–18 The *e·* of C. S. lies in its spiritual sense,

elude
f 252–19 and says: . . . I *e·* detection by smooth-tongued
p 440– 1 he could not possibly *e·* their search.

emanate
f 229– 7 whence did they *e·*?
236– 2 Truth should *e·* from the pulpit,
b 273– 2 contrary to God, and cannot *e·* from Him.
g 512–22 From . . . Mind *e·* all form, color,
ap 564–17 barbarity of his foes could *e·* from

emanates
sp 80–29 believes that this wonder *e·* from spirits
g 504– 1 from which *e·* the true idea,

emanating
s 118–15 *e·* from the invisible and infinite power
c 257– 1 infinite image or idea *e·* from this Mind.
b 284–29 spiritual, *e·* from divine Mind.
g 508–15 the pure thought *e·* from divine Mind.

emanation
an 104–15 as the *e·* of divine Mind,
s 127–26 Science is an *e·* of divine Mind,
g 519– 5 the *e·*, of His infinite self-containment

emanations
sp 88–11 Ideas are *e·* from the divine Mind.
b 336–16 They are the *e·* of Him who is Life,

emancipate
f 223–23 They will *e·* humanity, and supplant

emancipated
g 546– 2 at some future time to be *e·* from it,

emasculation
b 271– 5 Neither *e·*, illusion, nor insubordination

embellish
pref x–14 She has made no effort to *e·*,

embellishments
f 247–28 *e·* of the person are poor substitutes

emblem
f 238–31 The cross is the central *e·* of history.

embodied
sp 93–29 this is the error *e·* in the belief that
p 372–11 belief . . . that man can enter his own *e·*

embodies
b 299– 3 which *e·* his conception of an unseen quality

embodiment
f 225–16 proportionate to its *e·* of right thinking.
b 333–13 the life of which Christ Jesus was the *e·*.
o 350–27 Hence its *e·* in the incarnate Jesus,
r 491–25 apparently with their own separate *e·*.
ap 563–15 lifts the veil from this *e·* of all evil,

embody
ph 192–23 good you do and *e·* gives you the only power

embrace
pr 7–15 may *e·* too much love of applause
f 208–29 You *e·* your body in your thought,
c 258– 2 finite conception of God cannot *e·* the

embraced
t 463– 3 under influences not *e·* in his diagnosis,
g 503– 2 which are *e·* in the infinite Mind

embracing
sp 77–14 *e·* its so-called pleasures and pains,
f 208–10 *e·* sin, sickness, and death
ap 561–17 in the man Jesus, as divinity *e·* humanity
gl 589– 4 A corporeal mortal *e·* duplicity,

embryo
f 236–13 Her thoughts form the *e·* of another
r 476– 4 declares that man begins . . . as a material *e·*.
gl 583– 2 God's thoughts, not in *e·*, but in maturity;

embryology
g 550–25 *E·* supplies no instance of one species
553– 1 in the various forms of *e·*,

embryonic
ph 188– 6 an *e·* thought without motive;
189–28 the development of *e·* mortal mind
190– 1 formation of so-called *e·* mortal mind,
190– 8 This *e·* and materialistic human belief
g 547–14 the germinating speck of so-called *e·* life

embryonic
g 548–29 facts in regard to so-called *e·* life.
550–22 If Life is God, . . . then Life is not *e·*,
ap 561– 6 at a point of so-called *e·* life.

emeralds
sp 87–19 The mine knows naught of the *e·* within

emerge
r 485–14 *E·* gently from matter into Spirit.
g 549–17 one or more individualities subsequently *e·*;
552–16 Mortals must *e·* from this notion

emergence
g 553–25 as the point of *e·* for the human race,

emergency
p 406– 5 which is equal to every *e·*,

emerging
s 148–11 as *e·* from the lowest, instead of from

emigrant
p 383–12 A hint may be taken from the *e·*,

emit
b 273–30 beliefs *e·* the effects of error at all times,
g 504–26 vague conjectures *e·* no such effulgence.

emits
c 262–25 even as light *e·* light without effort;

Emmaus
a 46– 5 In the walk to *E·*, Jesus was known

emolument
f 236– 6 *e·* . . . which many leaders seek?

emotion
pr 7–18 produces material ecstasy and *e·*.
ph 180–16 reservoir already overflowing with that *e·*.

emotional
pr 14– 7 is to have, not mere *e·* ecstasy or faith,
a 25–27 all the *e·* love we can bestow on him, will never

emphasize
g 516–27 To *e·* this momentous thought,

emphasizes
s 116–20 C. S. strongly *e·* the thought that

emphatic
g 520–23 Here is the *e·* declaration that God

emphatically
p 369–24 preventive and curative) arts belong *e·* to C. S.

empire
p 378–22 not an intelligence to dispute the *e·* of Mind

empires
pref vii–20 Though *e·* fall, "the Lord shall— *Exod.* 15: 18.
sp 94–12 The eastern *e·* and nations owe their
s 121– 8 the fate of *e·* and the fortunes of men.

employ
a 44–18 that he might *e·* his feet as before.
s 143– 5 God does not *e·* drugs or hygiene,
157–21 why did Jesus not *e·* them
ph 181–11 and for that reason, you *e·* matter
f 218–21 and *e·* means which lead only into
235–19 Physicians, whom the sick *e·* in their
p 390–31 as a legislator would *e·* to defeat the passage of
418–23 By the truthful arguments you *e·*,
gl 598– 9 to *e·* words of material significance

employed
an 102–28 abused by its possessor, than otherwise *e·*,
s 112– 1 proved itself, whenever scientifically *e·*,
116–25 are commonly and ignorantly *e·*,
143– 7 else Jesus would have . . . *e·* them
156– 7 Tapping had been *e·*, and yet,
157– 5 whole force of the mental element is *e·*
ph 186– 8 under whatever name . . . they are *e·*;
o 349–25 material terms must be generally *e·*.
p 403–10 The human mind is *e·* to remove the illusion
422–24 A surgeon is *e·* in one case,
g 502–25 word *beginning* is *e·* to signify *the only*,
gl 590–15 this term is sometimes *e·* as a title,

employers
p 439– 5 advertises largely for his *e·*.

employing
s 156–26 *e·* no other means, and she was cured.
p 421–29 or by *e·* a single material application

employs
an 104–23 The hypnotizer *e·* one error to destroy
s 127–10 The terms . . . C. S., or Science alone, she *e·*

empowers
ph 199–10 and *e·* man through its mandate,

emptied
f 201–14 They must first be *e·*.

emptiness
gl 599– 7 *E·*; unfaithfulness; desolation.

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empty
pr 3–17 How e· are our conceptions of Deity!
a 54–11 e· or sin-filled human storehouses,
f 234–20 and e· it of sin and sickness,
emptying
ph 186– 2 e· his thought of the false stimulus
empurpled
ph 175–26 e· the plump cheeks of our ancestors,
empyrean
s 121–10 was to them displayed upon the e·,
emulate
a 37–16 learn to e· him in *all* his ways
ph 185–17 strove to e· the wonders wrought by Moses.
g 515– 2 enables its possessor to e· the example of
emulations
an 106–22 hatred, variance, e·, wrath,—*Gal.* 5 : 20.
enable
pr 4–29 watchfulness, and devout obedience e· us to
17– 2 *E· us to know,—as in heaven, so on earth,*
a 42–29 He was here to e· them to test his
o 354– 6 to e· them to leave all for Christ,
p 365– 9 e· them to rise above the supposed necessity
366– 5 e· him to cast physical evils out of his patient;
378– 5 e· you to commute this self-sentence,
426–26 would e· us to hold the banner of Christianity
enabled
pref xi–30 e· her to get this institution chartered
a 24–30 e· their Master to triumph over the grave,
28–14 e· to heal the sick and to triumph over sin.
30– 9 this e· him to be the mediator,
35– 7 e· to rise somewhat from mortal sensuousness,
43– 4 e· the disciples to understand what Jesus
51–30 which e· Jesus to heal the sick,
54–24 It e· them to understand the Nazarene
sp 94–25 e· him to direct those thoughts aright;
b 315–21 e· him to demonstrate the facts of being,
324–23 e· him to follow the example and teachings
r 482–22 e· Jesus to demonstrate his control over matter.
g 534– 3 This hereafter e· woman to be the
534– 5 This e· woman to be first to interpret
enables
pr 3–11 e· us to work out our own salvation.
10–14 It is striving that e· us to enter.
a 19–23 and e· man to do the will of wisdom.
sp 84–14 Acquaintance with the Science of being e·
87–15 Science e· one to read the human mind,
87–17 It e· one to heal through Mind,
s 147– 1 This system e· the learner to demonstrate
147–21 and e· you to grasp the spiritual facts
ph 174–22 belief is all that e· a drug to cure
f 238– 8 e· one to be Christian.
b 317–19 and e· him to conquer sin,
o 350– 9 e· them to interpret his spiritual meaning.
p 392– 8 e· truth to outweigh error.
r 493–14 e· the healer to demonstrate . . . the Principle
496–16 e· you to demonstrate, with scientific certainty,
g 515– 1 e· its possessor to emulate the example of Jesus.
enabling
sp 85– 8 e· one to do good, but not evil.
enact
p 440–23 beliefs . . . compel them to e· wicked laws of
enactment
p 384–11 belief of mortal mind, not an e· of wisdom,
enactments
p 381–20 Think less of the e· of mortal mind,
enamoured
f 245–20 coaxed the e· lightning from the clouds.
enchantment
f 209–15 Nearness, not distance, lends e· to this view.
enclosure
g 550–23 An egg is an impossible e· for Deity.
encompass
g 551–25 Darkness and doubt e· thought, so long as
encompassing
r 496–19 overlying, and e· all true being.
gl 585–16 Divine Science e· the universe and man;
597–29 God's spiritual government, e· all things.
encounter
f 254–28 If you launch your bark . . . you will e· storms.
encountered
a 28–29 The trials e· by prophet, disciple, and
encourage
pr 7–16 to induce or e· Christian sentiment.
p 396–11 nor e· in the patient's thought the
encouragement
b 339–11 sinner can receive no e· from the
p 363–31 there was e· in the mere fact that
367– 4 tender word and Christian e· of an invalid,

encourages
b 320–28 and e· mortals to hope in Him
encouraging
m 63–22 without e· difficulties of greater
end (noun)
beginning and
b 282– 8 the finite, which has both beginning and e·.
338– 5 belief—that man . . . has beginning and e·,
gl 580–22 supposition that Life . . . has beginning and e·;
beginning or
b 282– 7 represents the infinite without beginning or e·;
g 521– 5 narrative of being that is without beginning or e·.
gl 585– 6 which are likewise without beginning or e·.
beginning to
s 139– 4 From beginning to e·, the Scriptures
r 478–25 From beginning to e·, whatever is mortal
ap 559–21 Read this book from beginning to e·.
no
ap 565–15 there shall be no e·,"—*Luke* 1 : 33.
of error
sp 95–19 We welcome . . . the e· of error,
96–19 disturbances will continue until the e· of error,
their
pr 5–20 the Psalmist could see their e·,
this
pr 5– 6 To this e· we are placed under the
a 22–12 for to this e· God worketh with you.
until the
sp 96–19 disturbances will continue until the e· of error,
g 533–25 and multiplies until the e· thereof.
unto the
sp 96–10 will continue unto the e·,
t 446–23 even unto the e· of the world."—*Matt.* 28 : 20.
without
f 253– 6 life, without beginning and without e·,
r 468–27 Life is without beginning and without e·.

sp 96–27 he . . . will endure to the e·.
s 139–10 even when the e· has been brightness
f 212–11 attempt to scratch the e· of a finger which
c 259–30 to the e· that they may produce harmonious
b 331–10 testifies to a beginning and an e·.
333–18 without beginning of years or e· of days.
p 401–11 to the e· of producing a higher
r 484–26 thus putting an e· to the hypotheses
g 501–14 which subserve the e· of natural good,
523–28 intertwined to the e· of chapter twelve,
538–29 they must consequently have an e·,
ap 564–30 From the beginning to the e·, the serpent
569–20 What must the e· be?
gl 592– 5 a beginning and therefore an e·;
end (verb)
f 214–27 when a wound on the retina may e· the
227– 8 law of the divine Mind must e· human bondage,
245–32 infinite never began nor will it ever e·.
249–15 infinity never began, will never e·,
c 262–28 To begin rightly is to e· rightly.
b 292– 2 will e· the battle of Truth with error
331– 5 subject to their limitations and would e· in death.
p 376–27 Destroy fear, and you e· fever.
427–15 Nothing can . . . e· the existence of man
r 491–12 facts of being, in which all must e·.
g 532–27 error began and will e· the dream of matter.
536–20 Passions and appetites must e· in pain.
endeavor
sp 96–31 wicked minds will e· to find means
ph 169–23 towards which human faith or e· is directed.
b 323– 4 This strife consists in the e· to forsake error
p 368–14 has little inspiration to nerve e·.
endeavored
a 27–31 e· to hold him at the mercy of matter
s 152– 5 author has e· to make this book the Æsculapius of
endeavoring
f 246– 7 and e· to reach Spirit
p 426– 8 in e· to reach it.
432–26 e· to assist the prisoner to escape
endeavors
a 22–15 If your e· are beset by fearful odds,
f 253–20 right e· against sin or sickness,
p 426–14 Man should renew his energies and e·,
ended
s 123–26 not specially belong to a dispensation now e·,
g 519–22 God e· His work which—*Gen.* 2 : 2.
endeth
ap 567–12 Thus e· the conflict between the flesh and
ending
p 429–23 it must also have an e·,
r 469– 6 it would also have an e·,
g 550–17 as beginning and e·, and with birth, decay, and

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endless
a 18– 5 and for this we owe him *e·* homage.
endorse
r 488–12 appear . . . to approve and *e·* belief,
endorsed
a 42–11 *e·* pre-eminently by the approval of God,
endorses
s 155–11 When the general belief *e·* the
endow
s 119– 1 When we *e·* matter with vague spiritual power,
119– 3 of course we cannot really *e·* matter with
132–29 or *e·* him with the truest conception of the
o 357–13 but if we theoretically *e·* mortals with
endowed
a 30– 6 *e·* with the Christ, the divine Spirit,
an 106– 7 God has *e·* man with inalienable rights,
s 161–16 "Man is *e·* by his Maker with
b 312–32 Jesus' spiritual origin . . . richly *e·* him
p 378–27 God never *e·* matter with power to disable Life
t 461– 9 morally advanced and spiritually *e·*,
g 548–26 Natural history is richly *e·* by the labors
endowment
sp 88–29 said to be a gift whose *e·* is obtained from
endowments
r 488–25 mental *e·* are not at the mercy of
endows
p 380–30 to believe . . . that God *e·* this opposing power
g 522– 6 *e·* man out of God's perfection and power.
ends
f 239–28 discordant and *e·* in sin, sickness, death.
251– 6 neither should a fever . . . before it *e·*.
c 261–26 the solid objects and *e·* of life
307–16 false sense of an existence which *e·* in death.
309–29 so-called life always *e·* in death.
340–24 constitutes the brotherhood of man ; *e·* wars ;
p 380– 2 which *e·* in a belief called death,
g 550–11 which *e·*, even as it begins,
ap 561– 2 which works out the *e·* of eternal good
endued
a 55–25 *e·* with the spirit . . . of Christian healing.
t 445–10 possibilities of man *e·* with divine Science.
endues
g 547–18 Darwin's theory,— that Mind . . . *e·* matter with
endurance
sp 80– 5 or for the support of bodily *e·*.
s 128– 8 C. S. enhances their *e·* and mental powers,
128–13 more elastic, is capable of greater *e·*,
p 385– 8 supplies energy and *e·* surpassing all other
387– 6 When we reach our limits of mental *e·*,
endure
a 39– 3 indignities as he received, his followers will *e·*
40–21 *e·* human brutality without murmuring,
sp 96–27 he . . . will *e·* to the end.
99–22 and shall continue to labor and to *e·*.
b 290–24 but *e·* until the death of these errors.
p 385– 5 which ordinary people could not *e·*.
405–23 than to *e·* the cumulative effects of a
endured
a 36–10 Jesus *e·* the shame, that he might
s 158–14 Apollo, . . . *e·* great sufferings upon earth.
b 239– 2 *e·* the lash of their predecessors,
endureth
pref xii–24 "hopeth all things, *e·* all things,"— *I Cor.* 13 : 7.
c 267–28 "Blessed is the man that *e·*— *Jas.* 1 : 12.
enduring
m 59– 2 a full recognition of its *e·* obligations
65– 8 they will be strong and *e·*.
c 259–27 Immortal ideas, pure, perfect, and *e·*,
261– 4 Hold thought steadfastly to the *e·*,
r 488– 1 *e·* and harmonious phases of things.
enemies (*see also* **enemies'**)
blessing its
gl 589–22 pure affection blessing its *e·*.
bless our
a 30–29 Only in this way can we bless our *e·*,
his
a 43–24 Out of reach of the barbarity of his *e·*,
51– 6 Jesus could have withdrawn himself from his *e·*.
implacable
a 40–16 the crimes of his implacable *e·*
Jesus'
a 48–27 acquiescence with the demands of Jesus' *e·*.
love our
f 234–12 We should love our *e·*
mine
ap 578–14 in the presence of mine *e·* :— *Psal.* 23 : 5.
of Christian Science
o 344–15 until the *e·* of C. S. test its efficacy
physical
s 116–16 nor do they carry the day against physical *e·*,

enemies
Thine
f 201– * *Thine e· have reproached,— Psal.* 89 : 51.

a 33–23 It blesses its *e·*, heals the sick,
45–11 "For if, when we were *e·*,— *Rom.* 5 : 10.
48–21 Peter would have smitten the *e·* of
c 266–13 Friends will betray and *e·* will slander,
t 449–26 They are *e·* without the preliminary offence.
enemies'
a 51–13 could give his temporal life into his *e·* hands ;
enemy
a 39–13 The Bible calls death an *e·*,
f 210– 9 last *e·* that shall be destroyed,"— *I Cor.* 15 : 26.
p 401– 2 Any human error is its own *e·*,
427–19 last *e·* that shall be destroyed— *I Cor.* 15 : 26.
438– 6 over all the power of the *e·* :— *Luke* 10 : 19.
r 486–17 If . . . then death is not an *e·*
energies
divine
ph 186– 4 filling it with the divine *e·* of Truth.
his
p 426–14 Man should renew his *e·* and endeavors,
latent
t 445– 8 Unfold the latent *e·* and
recuperative
f 252– 5 and of the recuperative *e·* of Truth
spiritual
p 387– 9 spiritual *e·* can neither wear out nor
wasted
a 44–15 to resuscitate wasted *e·*.

s 109–14 devoted time and *e·* to discovering
t 455–12 and if, . . . you fail to use the *e·* of Mind
energy
pr 3–16 absolute consecration of thought, *e·*, and
f 249– 6 Let us feel the divine *e·* of Spirit,
p 385– 8 The spiritual demand, . . . supplies *e·*
394– 6 majority of doctors depress mental *e·*,
t 445–21 the unlabored motion of the divine *e·*
463–10 Though gathering new *e·*, this idea cannot
g 534–16 material intelligence called *e·*
enfeebled
f 227–28 crippled your capacities, *e·* your body,
enforce
r 488–13 to *e·* the necessity of understanding.
enforced
s 151–15 bondage now *e·* by false theories,
enforces
p 381– 3 the bias of education *e·* this slavery.
enforcing
ph 184–14 *e·* obedience through divine statutes.
engaged
p 385– 2 philanthropists *e·* in humane labors
g 543–14 against which divine Science is *e·* in a
engender
r 475–30 nor can God, . . . *e·* the capacity or freedom to sin.
engendered
s 133–20 *e·* the limited form of a national
f 220–16 are *e·* solely by human theories.
engenders
t 401– 6 not a healer, but it *e·* disease and death.
England
s 111–20 offered in Oxford University, *E·*,
163– 7 William IV, King of *E·*,
English
a 23–21 In Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and *E·*, *faith* and
32– 5 our *E·* word *sacrament* is derived from it.
ph 176– 1 "Where ignorance is bliss, . . . says the *E·* poet,
f 245– 3 a sketch from the history of an *E·* woman,
o 349–15 like all other languages, *E·* is inadequate
p 379– 9 on whom certain *E·* students experimented,
r 488– 9 conveyed by the *E·* verb *believe ;*
engraved
g 521–15 should be *e·* on the understanding
engulfed
p 382–25 in which the senses had *e·* him,
enhance
p 397–11 as directly as you *e·* your joys by
enhances
s 128– 8 C. S. *e·* their endurance and mental powers,
f 209–14 immanent sense of Mind-power *e·* the glory of
enigma
sp 70– 1 Mortal existence is an *e·*.
s 124–19 is, and must continue to be, an *e·*.
enigmatical
r 467–26 shows material existence to be *e·*.

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enjoined
a 55– 4 the idea of Christian healing *e*· by Jesus ;
p 441– 7 but be *e*· to keep perpetual silence,
t 463–25 He never *e*· obedience to the laws of nature,

enjoy
pr 9–15 before we can *e*· the fruition of our hope
ph 176–28 human mind, . . . is supposed to feel, suffer, *e*·.
181– 7 Matter, which can neither suffer nor *e*·,
f 212– 1 We suffer or *e*· in our dreams,
246–22 would *e*· more than threescore years and ten
250–16 A mortal may be weary or pained, *e*· or suffer,
p 397–26 walk, see, hear, *e*·, or suffer in dreams.

enjoyed
f 221–25 but he never *e*· his food as he had

enjoyment
m 61– 3 The senses confer no real *e*·.
p 397– 8 Suffering is no less a mental condition than is *e*·.
406–32 There is no *e*· in getting drunk,

enjoyments
m 60–32 Higher *e*· alone can satisfy the cravings

enjoys
b 294–10 belief that matter *e*· and suffers.
322–17 drunkard thinks he *e*· drunkenness,
p 414–25 matter neither feels, suffers, nor *e*·.
gl 582–16 has spiritual bliss and *e*· but cannot suffer.

enlarge
ph 199– 3 might be thought true that hammering would *e*·
p 430– 6 Faith should *e*· its borders

enlarged
a 46–32 they were roused to an *e*· understanding
s 151–11 and were in possession of the *e*· power
c 258–22 The human capacities are *e*· and perfected
265– 5 treasures of Truth and Love are *e*·.
265–12 but confers upon man *e*· individuality,
g 557–13 towards *e*· understanding and intelligence ;

enlarges
s 128– 9 *e*· their perception of character,
ph 199–10 Mind alone *e*· and empowers man

enlarging
m 57–23 Love enriches the nature, *e*·,

enlighten
pr 2– 3 Do we pray . . . to *e*· the infinite
g 510– 9 Truth and Love *e*· the understanding,

enlightened
pr 12–24 help should come from the *e*· understanding.
15–31 Trustworthiness is the foundation of *e*· faith.

enlightening
g 538–12 *e*· and sustaining the universe.

enlightenment
a 45– 8 Jesus' deed was for the *e*· of men
t 462– 7 understanding, potency, *e*·, and success.
g 556–17 Did . . . the *e*· of the race come from the

enlisted
ph 168– 9 when it ought to be *e*· on the side of health.
t 450–19 Christian Scientist has *e*· to lessen evil,

enmity
s 131–10 carnal mind is *e*· against God."— *Rom.* 8 : 7.
b 273–12 Hence the *e*· between Science and the senses,
315–14 Their carnal minds were at *e*· with it.
g 534– 9 I will put *e*· between thee and— *Gen.* 3 : 15.
534–19 carnal mind is *e*· against God ;– *Rom.* 8 : 7.

Enoch's
f 214– 5 If *E*· perception had been confined to the

enough
pr 10– 6 If good *e*· to profit by Jesus' cup
a 28–22 it is *e*· if thou art found worthy to unloose the
41–30 It was *e*· for them to believe in a national Deity ;
f 224–12 sects many but not *e*· Christianity.
o 345–16 well *e*· to pass judgment upon them.
354–15 Surely it is not *e*· to cleave to
355–32 Strangely *e*·, we ask for material
p 365–19 If the Scientist has *e*· Christly affection to
365–21 Christian *e*· to practise scientifically
g 520– 5 That is *e*· !

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o 345–29 *e*· the carnal mind and is the main cause

enraptured
f 246–15 should dawn upon the *e*· sense
b 323–11 until boundless thought walks *e*·,

enrich
sp 79–32 neither does withholding *e*· us.

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m 57–23 Love *e*· the nature, enlarging, purifying,
o 361–29 *e*· mankind only when it is understood,

en route
a 21–15 to Europe, while I am *e*· *r*· for California,

enshroud
sp 98–27 Mystery does not *e*· Christ's teachings,

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ph 187–11 beliefs of the human mind rob and *e*· it,

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f 228–11 The *e*· of man is not legitimate.
p 373–15 are the sources of man's *e*·.
407– 6 Man's *e*· to the most relentless masters

enslaves
f 225– 2 Whatever *e*· man is opposed to the

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f 227– 6 claims of the *e*· senses must be denied

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an 102–21 they *e*· the age into indolence,

ensue
m 65–20 There will *e*· a fermentation over this

ensues
p 433–16 A brief consultation *e*·, and the jury
gl 581–21 confusion *e*·, and the more certain is the

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p 397–19 you will find the *e*· good effects to be

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m 64–29 *e*· the stability of the marriage covenant.
ph 194–11 are not necessary to *e*· deafness
ap 571– 5 necessary to *e*· the avoidance of the evil

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o 357–13 and error's destruction *e*· ;

ensures
c 260–17 and *e*· failure at the outset.

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f 227–27 bound you, *e*· your free limbs,

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pr 10–15 It is striving that enables us to *e*·.
14–31 *e*· into thy closet,— *Matt.* 6 : 6.
15– 9 To *e*· into the heart of prayer,
15–14 we must *e*· into the closet and shut the door.
a 21–10 he is striving to *e*· in.
40–22 rejoicing to *e*· into fellowship with him
40–32 but in order to *e*· into the kingdom,
m 63–30 *e*· into business agreements, hold real estate,
66–10 Through great tribulation we *e*· the kingdom.
sp 70– 6 can never *e*· the atmosphere of Spirit.
99–12 None may pick the lock nor *e*· by some other
f 228– 6 nothing inharmonious can *e*· being,
238–18 to *e*· unlawfully into the labors of others.
241–32 than for sinful beliefs to *e*· the kingdom of
b 269–12 matter does not *e*· into metaphysical premises
281– 2 by which we *e*· into the kingdom of Truth
332–32 Into the . . . ideal man the fleshly element cannot *e*·.
336–20 A portion of God could not *e*· man ;
p 372–11 belief . . . that man can *e*· his own embodied
382–23 shall in no wise *e*· therein."— *Luke* 18 : 17.
384–11 and man has only to *e*· his protest
398– 3 and *e*· no more into him."— *Mark* 9 : 25.
399–29 "How can one *e*· into a— *Matt.* 12 : 29.
419–18 lest aught unfit for development *e*· thought.
440–28 forbidden to *e*· against Mortal Man
441– 6 not permitted to *e*· any suits at the bar of Soul,
t 451–12 strive, to *e*· the narrow path of Life,
r 481– 6 free "to *e*· into the holiest,"— *Heb.* 10 : 19.
g 524–31 Does Spirit *e*· dust, and lose therein
525– 1 Does Mind, God, *e*· matter
544–30 to *e*· man's nostrils so that
ap 577–26 nothing can *e*· that city, which

entered
m 59– 1 Matrimony should never be *e*· into without
sp 76–11 understood that Spirit never *e*· matter
gl 580–26 supposition . . . creator *e*· what He created,

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ph 193– 2 On *e*· the house I met his physician,
t 457–11 Her prime object, since *e*· this field of labor,
r 478– 6 never beheld Spirit . . . leaving a body or *e*· it.
g 522–20 Spirit is represented as *e*· matter

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f 228–12 It will cease when man *e*· into his heritage
b 277–28 in every statement into which it *e*·.
336– 2 Mind never *e*· the finite.
336– 4 Good never *e*· into evil,
p 369– 7 He *e*· into a diviner sense of the facts,
442–16 Neither animal magnetism nor hypnotism *e*·
g 503–12 No supposition of error *e*· there.
529–22 *e*· into the metaphor only as evil.
530–31 *Second*, it supposes that mind *e*· matter,
538–20 Until that . . . *e*· into the arena,
gl 580–23 supposition . . . that the infinite *e*· the

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sp 80–12 I *e*· no doubt of the humanity and
f 214–18 We bow down to matter, and *e*· finite thoughts
232– 5 beliefs we commonly *e*· about happiness
b 299–17 and we *e*· "angels unawares."— *Heb.* 13 : 2.

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p 391–10 Banish the belief that you can possibly *e*· a
418–24 spirit of Truth and Love which you *e*·,
g 548–16 by which men may *e*· angels,
ap 560–16 or *e*· a false estimate of anyone whom

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a 54–32 if he *e*· any other sense of being
p 411–22 always induced by a false sense mentally *e*·,
g 545–22 The translators . . . *e*· a false sense of being.
ap 574–30 an angel *e*· unawares.

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p 364–13 had done what his rich *e*· had neglected to do,

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f 237–17 kept from discussing or *e*· theories
b 280–31 The only excuse for *e*· human opinions

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f 250–17 according to the dream he *e*· in sleep.
p 422–27 *e*· fears and doubts as to the ultimate

enthroned
f 252–25 and says: . . . I am *e*· in the gorgeousness of
c 266–26 infinite Mind *e*· is heaven.
b 306–26 Science, still *e*·, is unfolding to mortals
t 454–10 hate has . . . no kingdom. Love is *e*·.

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ph 186–31 it *e*· matter as deity.
p 394–12 and *e*· matter through error.
t 446–21 To understand God . . . *e*· faith in Truth,
ap 571–32 He *e*· pure and undefiled religion,

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gl 599– 5 Zeal. . . . Blind *e*·; mortal will.

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m 62– 4 The *e*· education of children should be
s 118–11 It must destroy the *e*· mass of error,
151–27 *e*· being is found harmonious
157–28 C. S. impresses the *e*· corporeality,
ph 183–21 man's *e*· obedience, affection, and strength.
f 219–29 *E*· immunity from the belief in sin,
244–21 If . . . God is without His *e*· manifestation,
252–11 *e*· mortal, material error finally disappears,
c 262– 7 ascribes to Him the *e*· glory.
b 277–17 throughout the *e*· round of nature.
p 371–31 Truth is an alterative in the *e*· system,
384–32 over the *e*· functions and organs of the
408– 7 throughout the *e*· round of the material senses,
t 443– 7 *e*· confidence in omnipotent Mind
461– 7 illustrates and proves the *e*· Principle.
r 494– 1 and to govern man's *e*· action?
496– 5 and governs the *e*· universe.
g 502– 4 preponderance of unreality in the *e*·
537–12 represented as spiritual, *e*·, and good.

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s 156–30 matter disappears from the remedy *e*·,
o 353– 6 testimony of the physical senses yields *e*·
g 545–16 material theory, which is *e*· a false view,

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b 293–30 the *e*· of God, good, and the nothingness of evil.

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f 204– 8 antagonistic *e*· and beings,

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a 42–10 Though *e*· to the homage of the world
s 127– 6 *e*· to a classification as truth,
ph 183–31 the one Mind only is *e*· to honor.
b 312–32 richly endowed him and *e*· him to
r 493–12 in a previous chapter *e*· C. S. Practice.

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t 456– 8 This alone *e*· them to the high standing

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p 369– 5 loses to human sense all *e*· as man,
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b 301–13 constitutes the only real and eternal *e*·.
lose his
r 477–31 man, divorced from Spirit, would lose his *e*·.
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o 356– 6 sickness, and death do not prove man's *e*·
no real
f 250– 7 mortal existence has no real *e*·,
g 506– 4 Therefore matter, . . . has no real *e*·.
nor power
g 555–13 C. S. attributes to error neither *e*· nor power,
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ph 186–17 It says: "I am a real *e*·,
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r 470–28 If . . . Deity was unexpressed — that is, without *e*·.

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sp 92– 9 Mind is not an *e*· within the cranium
o 359–12 to man's existence or *e*·,
p 399–25 This misnamed mind is not an *e*·.

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a 20–26 It commands sure *e*· into the realm of Love.
p 393– 3 through divine help we can forbid this *e*·.

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ph 182–22 Mortals *e*· the divine Mind to heal the sick,

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a 42–12 his brief triumphal *e*· into Jerusalem

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g 524–22 How could . . . error be the *e*· of Truth?

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sp 87– 8 their mental *e*· remains

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c 258–10 which must escape from its *e*·
g 521– 2 lifts man above the sod, above earth and its *e*·,

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p 430–23 Hypnotism, *E*·, Greed and Ingratitude,

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a 48–21 was silent before *e*· and hate.
t 462–27 selfishness, malice, *e*·, and hate.
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r 484– 4 neither pride, prejudice, bigotry, nor *e*·
or jealousy
m 64– 8 Pride, *e*·, or jealousy seems on most occasions

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a 47–20 this spiritual distance inflamed Judas' *e*·.
51–25 motives of his persecutors were pride, *e*·,
s 115–22 pride, *e*·, deceit, hatred, revenge,
ph 188– 9 dishonesty, *e*·, hatred, revenge
f 218–11 malice, lust, appetite, *e*·, hate."
241– 3 incurs the hostility of *e*·;
241– 9 Falsehood, *e*·, hypocrisy, malice, hate,
b 289–10 To suppose that sin, lust, hatred, *e*·,
330–30 dishonesty, selfishness, *e*·, hypocrisy,
p 404–29 *e*·, dishonesty, fear, . . . make a man sick,
407– 7 passion, selfishness, *e*·, hatred,
419– 2 Lurking error, lust, *e*·, revenge, malice, or
t 445–22 Self-seeking, *e*·, passion, pride, hatred,
452–12 Your advancing course may provoke *e*·,
464–24 weapons of bigotry, ignorance, *e*·, fall
ap 564–25 death, *e*·, hatred, and revenge, — all evil,
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589– 2 *e*·; hatred; selfishness; self-will; lust.
589–14 sensuality; *e*·; oppression; tyranny.
593– 8 animal magnetism; *e*·; revenge.

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an 106–23 *e*·, murders, drunkenness, — *Gal.* 5: 21.

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g 542–24 To *e*· own hell, justice consigns the

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c 267– 4 offspring of God start not from matter or *e*· dust.
r 485– 9 *e*· views of error ought to be obliterated

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p 398– 2 as when he said to the *e*· boy,

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an 106–18 in his great *e*· to the Galatians,
s 112–22 characterized in the *e*· to the Hebrews.
b 313–16 the author of this remarkable *e*·
321– 3 Paul says, in his first *e*· to the Corinthians,
g 534–18 Paul says in his *e*· to the Romans:

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b 319–32 what the beloved disciple meant in one of his *e*·,

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ph 179–18 The *e*· is a humanly evolved ailment,

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m 67–32 The *e*· approaches when the understanding

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m 67–10 nautical science is not *e*· to the Science of
sp 80– 3 A cup of coffee or tea is not the *e*· of truth,
83– 4 artifice and delusion claimed that they could *e*·
s 117– 5 one alone and without an *e*·.
133–24 made "himself *e*· with God," — *John* 5: 18.
b 314– 9 but one Mind without a second or *e*·.
368–11 beliefs . . . that evil is *e*· in power to good
406– 5 is *e*· to every emergency,
418–10 if your fidelity is half *e*· to the
r 489– 9 In infancy this belief is not *e*· to
ap 560–23 made him *e*· to his great mission.
574–23 the four *e*· sides of which were heaven-bestowed

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b 340–28 *e*· the sexes; annuls the curse on man,

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s 108–16 three multiplied by three, *e*· nine,

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sp 73–21 *E*· incorrect is the belief that spirit
90–11 will be found to be *e*· possible for the body
ph 167–24 or to expect to work *e*· with Spirit and matter,
f 211–11 Is it not *e*· true that matter does not
221–21 and it is *e*· far from Science,
224–18 is less material . . . but it is *e*· as cutting.
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424–15 It is *e*· important in metaphysical practice
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f 231– 9 no lesser power *e*· the infinite All-power;

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sp 90– 7 the imaginary line called the *e*·

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s 155– 9 *e*· the medicine with their faith,

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s 124–22 support the *e*· of that thought-force,

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b 328–15 man's power, when he is *e*· by God,

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a 20– 9 which we call the Christian *e*·;
55– 6 Perhaps the early Christian *e*· did Jesus
s 138–17 Jesus established in the Christian *e*·
139– 8 The Christian *e*· was ushered in with
b 333–17 marked the first century of the Christian *e*·,
333–20 both before and after the Christian *e*·,
r 474– 5 accorded to Truth in the early Christian *e*·
g 534–26 since the Christian *e*· began.
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a 43–18 opened a new *e*· for the world.
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m 65–16 struggling against the advancing spiritual *e*·.

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s 142– 1 and it will *e*· sickness and sin
ph 180–20 even before they go to work to *e*· the disease
p 400–12 *E*· the image of disease from the

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b 290– 2 was and is and shall be, whom nothing can *e*·.

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s 161–21 a statue of Liberty, *e*· near the guillotine:

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g 523–10 which God *e*· between the true and false.

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ph 179–30 may *e*· reap the effect of this mistake.
192–25 which *e*· betrays its weakness and falls,

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b 272– 9 "Ye do *e*·, not knowing the—*Matt.* 22: 29.
g 555–27 or . . . confers the ability to *e*·.

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157–23 *E*· mortal mind confers the power which
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186– 7 *E*· human mind-forces can work only evil
187–27 If you take away this *e*· mind,
188– 1 only as the mortal, *e*· mind yields to God,
192–11 *E*· power is a material belief,
f 202–29 senseless matter or *e*· mortal mind
206– 8 *e*·, human thought acts injuriously
211–22 the thoughts of one *e*· mind
239–27 If it comes from *e*· mortal mind,
253–12 outside of *e*·, mortal, material sense
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t 447– 6 you must not forget that *e*· human opinions,
459–12 Any attempt to heal mortals with *e*·
r 472–28 seem real to human, *e*· belief,
477–13 corporeal senses to be mortal and *e*· illusions.
494–17 thus helping *e*· human sense to flee from
g 503–24 God creates neither *e*· thought, mortal life,
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91–22 Certain *e*· postulates should be
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116–26 confused and *e*· conceptions of divinity
121–23 Science shows appearances often to be *e*·,
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155–16 *e*· general belief, which sustains medicine
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375–16 unscientific mental practice is *e*·
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396–25 with which to combat their *e*· sense,
401–17 Truth is destroying *e*· mortal belief.
r 472–21 absurdity—namely, *e*· *truth*.
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480–15 Inharmony has no Principle; its action is *e*·
487–24 The belief that life is sentient . . . is *e*·.
g 522–18 In this *e*· theory, matter takes the place of
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536–24 Mortal mind accepts the *e*·,
543–23 creations of *e*· thought, not of matter.
554– 9 following from a misconception of life, is *e*·,
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f 202–25 *E*· abounds where Truth should
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p 400–18 By lifting thought above *e*·, or disease,
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b 287–17 Neither . . . nor truth accompanies *e*·,
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g 528–24 Adam—*alias* *e*·—gives them names.
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f 242–18 the adamant of *e*·,—self-will,
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ph 177–16 Adam or *e*·, . . . had the naming of
g 534–13 unfolded the remedy for Adam, or *e*·;
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ph 181–23 if you adhere to *e*· and are afraid to trust
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a 29– 2 take up arms against *e*· at home and abroad.
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an 105–27 The aggravation of *e*· foretells its doom,
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pr 10–13 and thus destroying all *e*·.
15–13 divine Principle, Love, which destroys all *e*·.
a 35–19 Our baptism is a purification from all *e*·.
39– 5 He overcame the world, the flesh, and all *e*·,
39– 9 until all *e*· is destroyed.
s 132–25 salvation from all *e*·, physical and mental,
ph 174–19 rebuking in their course all *e*·
f 227– 3 the law of mortal belief included all *e*·,
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c 267–25 all *e*· disappears in celestial Truth.
b 292– 8 only as it destroys all *e*·
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303–19 through the self-destruction of all *e*·
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g 543–17 All e' proceeds from the evidence before the
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and disease
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g 522–30 produce death, e', and hatred?

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basic
p 405– 1 The basic e' is mortal mind.
r 470– 6 was the basic e' of idolatry.

befogged in
f 205–15 Befogged in e' (the error of believing that

begins
g 539– 3 E' begins by reckoning life as separate
544–31 E' begins with corporeality as the producer

belief in
b 297–27 belief in Truth is better than a belief in e',

belief, or
b 289–16 a mortal belief, or e', which Truth destroys
gl 589–20 Truth rebuking mortal belief, or e',

beliefs that
p 368–10 Against the fatal beliefs that e' is as real

believed
b 306– 1 believed e' to be as immortal as Truth.

bites the heel
f 216– 7 E' bites the heel of truth, but cannot kill truth.

brings to
p 422–10 tremor which Truth often brings to e'

builds on
sp 83–11 belief hides Truth and builds on e'.

burial of
f 232–30 unquestionable signs of the burial of e'

called
s 108–24 that the opposite of Truth,— called e',

call of
a 21–26 the worldly man is at the beck and call of e',

cannot produce
p 420– 8 e' cannot produce this unnatural reluctance.

cannot remove
an 101–27 e' cannot remove the effects of error.

cannot support
r 481–27 since Truth cannot support e'.

capable of
g 532–23 Is Mind capable of e' as well as of truth,

casting out
a 33– 8 healing the sick and casting out e'.
34– 4 instead of showing, by casting out e'
35–24 casting out e' and healing the sick.
41–15 casting out e' and healing the sick,
43– 1 must understand . . . by casting out e',
sp 97–31 apostolic work of casting out e' and healing
s 135–29 casting out e' and healing the sick,
ph 182– 3 The act of . . . casting out e' with Truth, shows
gl 583– 9 casting out e' and healing the sick ;

cast out
s 136– 4 divine Principle, which would cast out e'
ph 170–20 Jesus healed the sick and cast out e',
t 462– 6 can demonstrate C. S., cast out e',

casts out
pr 14–29 This understanding casts out e'
a 25–15 casts out e', and triumphs over death.
33–24 casts out e', raises the dead from trespasses
f 230– 8 casts out e' and heals the sick.
b 275–32 It casts out e' and heals the sick.

error

casts out
o 350–11 Truth casts out e' and heals the sick.
r 473–30 which heals the sick and casts out e',
495– 2 Truth casts out e' now as surely as

causes disease
o 344–12 understood . . . that e' causes disease,

chaff of
ap 565–21 fiery baptism will burn up the chaff of e'

charges its lie
b 307–16 E' charges its lie to Truth

claim of
f 233–13 false claim of e' continues its delusions

closed to
pr 15– 6 Closed to e', it is open to Truth,

clouds of
g 557–19 Divine Science rolls back the clouds of e'

conquer
b 339–31 You conquer e' by denying its verity.

conquered
p 400– 6 This e' conquered, we can despoil

consuming
ap 558–19 prophetically described . . . as consuming e'.

contaminated by
b 287–32 Truth cannot be contaminated by e'.

convinced of the
f 240–25 convinced of the e' that is to be overcome.

corrects
c 259–29 which corrects e' with truth

correspond with
b 294– 1 physical senses . . . correspond with e'.

counteracts
p 414– 7 salutary action of truth, which counteracts e'.

create
b 279–15 no more . . . than Truth can create e',
287–12 Did God, Truth, create e'?

creates
g 546– 6 If Mind, God, creates e', that . . . would

darkness of
ph 191–15 chasing away the darkness of e'.

débris of
b 289– 3 temporal *débris* of e', belief in sin, sickness,

deliverance from
a 22–23 Final deliverance from e',

delusion that
gl 594– 7 first delusion that e' exists as fact ;

demanded by
p 390–18 the last penalty demanded by e'.

demands
g 532–29 e' demands that *mind* shall see and feel through

designs of
gl 583–28 Dan . . . error, working out the designs of e' ;

destroy
f 233–30 is designed to rebuke and destroy e'.
o 353–12 omnipotent Truth certainly does destroy e'.
p 400–19 lifting thought above . . . you destroy e'.
418–27 in your efforts to destroy e'.
r 496– 1 error cannot destroy e'.
g 542–19 Let Truth uncover and destroy e'
548–14 Every agony of . . . helps error to destroy e',

destroying
p 368–19 healing the sick and destroying e'.
401– 8 If . . . destroying e', causes chemicalization
t 463–24 first step towards destroying e'.
gl 589–17 rebuking and destroying e' and bringing

destroys
sp 98– 6 which heals the sick and destroys e',
f 216– 8 Truth . . . destroys e'.
252–10 understanding of Truth which destroys e',
b 339– 3 Truth destroys e', and Love destroys hate.
o 346–15 Disbelief in error destroys e',
350–30 Soul rebukes sense, and Truth destroys e'.
t 452–14 the explanation which destroys e'.
r 483–18 heals the sick, destroys e',

destroy the
p 423–10 the truth of being, to destroy the e'.

destruction of
(*see* **destruction**)

devils, or
gl 583–18 thereby casting out devils, or e',

disappears
f 251–26 improves mankind until e' disappears,
c 267–25 e' disappears in celestial Truth.
p 406–13 Then e' disappears. Sin and sickness will abate

disbelief in
o 346–15 Disbelief in e' destroys error,

discern the
sp 85–11 and discern the e' you would destroy.

discomfort under
an 101–28 Discomfort under e' is preferable to comfort.

disease as
b 319– 3 Science depicts disease as e',
r 483– 5 We classify disease as e',

disease is an
p 400–16 if you understand that every disease is an e'.

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error
dispels
b 283– 1 Truth is the light which dispels *e*·.
dominion over
p 380–21 and prove man's dominion over *e*·.
drive
g 538– 3 drive *e*· out of all selfhood.
dying
a 42–20 belief . . . separate from God is a dying *e*·.
effects of
an 101–28 error cannot remove the effects of *e*·.
b 273–30 beliefs emit the effects of *e*· at all times,
r 473– 6 are to be classified as effects of *e*·.
g 537–21 to depict . . . the effects of *e*·.
effort of
g 554–17 first effort of *e*· has been and is to impute
efforts of
f 223–20 The efforts of *e*· to answer this question
ejection of
sp 97– 2 They will aid in the ejection of *e*·.
element of
t 463–12 has not a single element of *e*·,
end of
sp 95–20 We welcome . . . the end of *e*·,
96–19 disturbances will continue until the end of *e*·,
escape the
sp 83– 8 to escape the *e*· of these latter days.
every form of
p 418–29 Speak the truth to every form of *e*·.
evidence of
o 353– 8 Truth which contradicts the evidence of *e*·,
evil and
f 227–19 evil and *e*· lead into captivity.
evil or
r 489–25 the only source of evil or *e*·.
evolved by
g 523– 4 the mist of obscurity evolved by *e*·
excision of
t 462–25 indispensable to the excision of *e*·.
excludes itself
g 537–14 *E*· excludes itself from harmony.
experience of
f 237–18 To prevent the experience of *e*·
expression of
b 289– 9 He is little else than the expression of *e*·.
exterminator of
r 469–13 The exterminator of *e*· is
face of
g 503–13 saith to the darkness upon the face of *e*·,
fact concerning
sp 92–22 Until the fact concerning *e*· . . . appears,
falls
a 37– 8 *e*· falls only before the sword of Spirit.
falsity and
r 474–31 Truth destroys falsity and *e*·,
falsity of
b 294–32 Truth demonstrates the falsity of *e*·.
g 537–21 to depict the falsity of *e*·
fatal
b 303–24 The belief that . . . is a fatal *e*·.
fear of
p 380–21 Truth can prevent the fear of *e*·,
felt the power
a 20–19 when *e*· felt the power of Truth,
finity of
f 202–21 earthly experience discloses the finity of *e*·
forms of
f 204– 3 All forms of *e*· support the false conclusions
c 264–24 proved them to be forms of *e*·.
forsake
b 323– 4 in the endeavor to forsake *e*·
foundations of
b 273–12 tears away the foundations of *e*·.
o 357–12 the foundations of *e*· would be sapped
from . . . to Truth
p 370–31 from *e*· to Truth, from matter to Spirit.
from . . . to truth
sp 77– 3 the change from *e*· to truth
fundamental
m 65– 9 some fundamental *e*· in the marriage state.
ph 171–31 fundamental *e*· lies in the supposition
give up
b 330– 1 in proportion as mortals give up *e*·
greater
an 104–25 the greater *e*· overcoming the lesser.
104–26 greater *e*· thereafter occupies the ground,
s 123– 2 will surely destroy the greater *e*·
greater than
f 223–10 Remember that truth is greater than *e*·,
growth of
ph 188–22 Sickness is a growth of *e*·,
guilt and
ap 568– 1 Innocence and Truth overcome guilt and *e*·.
has no creator
b 277–10 and *e*· has no creator.

error
has no foothold
b 282–18 *e*· has no foothold in Truth.
head of
f 216– 8 Truth bruises the head of *e*·
helps
g 548–14 helps *e*· to destroy error,
he vanquished
a 54– 5 With the affluence of Truth, he vanquished *e*·.
hides
g 542– 5 *e*· hides behind a lie and excuses guilt,
his
b 308–21 smote the sinew, or strength, of his *e*·,
308–26 perceiving his *e*· and his need of help,
history of
g 521–29 history of *e*· or matter, if veritable, would
522–13 the history of *e*· in its externalized forms,
525–26 if we give the same heed to the history of *e*·
530–26 The history of *e*· is a dream-narrative.
human
b 294– 1 the avenues and instruments of human *e*·,
p 401– 2 Any human *e*· is its own enemy,
ap 563–10 dragon stands for the sum total of human *e*·.
husbandman of
ph 180– 2 mortal mind is the husbandman of *e*·,
hypothesis of
g 522–28 is based on some hypothesis of *e*·,
ignorance of the
t 446–31 Ignorance of the *e*· to be eradicated
illusion of
g 538–16 is significant of the illusion of *e*·,
illusion or
g 556– 1 and not the belief in illusion or *e*·.
impossible for
t 448–22 well knowing it to be impossible for *e*·, evil,
impotence of
t 454– 5 which illustrates the impotence of *e*·.
impotent
sp 97– 7 the more impotent *e*· becomes as a belief.
g 555–18 Only impotent *e*· would seek to unite
impurity and
m 65–22 impurity and *e*· are left among the lees.
in action
f 207– 7 Error of statement leads to *e*· in action.
incarnate
gl 583–11 comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate *e*·.
infers from
b 282–32 rule of inversion infers from *e*· its opposite,
in solution
p 372– 4 matter was originally *e*· in solution,
in the premise
ph 167–16 an *e*· in the premise must appear in the
b 277–27 This *e*· in the premise leads to errors in
involves
b 301– 8 but his sense of substance involves *e*·
involving
b 286–23 temporal thoughts are human, involving *e*·,
is a coward
p 368– 4 *E*· is a coward before Truth.
is always
g 554– 8 *E*· is always *e*·. It is *no thing*.
is a supposition
r 472–14 *E*· is a supposition that pleasure and pain,
is false
b 287–22 *E*· is false, mortal belief;
is limited
r 466–14 Truth is limitless; *e*· is limited.
is mortal
b 337–12 while *e*· is mortal and discordant.
r 466–13 Truth is immortal; *e*· is mortal.
is non-intelligent
r 466–14 *e*· is non-intelligent.
is nothing
o 346–10 we need to understand that *e*· *is* nothing,
is not real
f 251– 1 *E*· is not real, hence it is not
is not true
t 461–25 *e*· is not true, hence it is unreal.
is opposed
p 406–20 *E*· is opposed to Life.
is reduced
sp 91–11 *e*· is reduced to its native nothingness,
is self-destroyed
p 368– 8 still clearer as *e*· is self-destroyed.
is unlike Truth
r 468– 5 because *e*· is unlike Truth.
is unreal
c 265–21 the *e*· is unreal and obsolete.
p 368– 4 in the fact that Truth is real and *e*· is unreal.
r 466–15 Truth is real, and *e*· is unreal.
472–18 *E*· is unreal because untrue.
its
sp 97–18 the more obvious its *e*·,
s 144–12 the more obstinately tenacious its *e*·;
ph 197–29 belief loses some portion of its *e*·.
b 322–13 belief may be prepared to relinquish its *e*·

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error
voluntary
r 491– 8 made up of involuntary and voluntary *e*',
warfare against
ap 568–32 in our warfare against *e*',
wars with
s 144–24 even as Truth wars with *e*',
waves of
t 455– 9 in order to walk over the waves of *e*'
way of
g 536–10 The way of *e*' is awful to contemplate.
way to extract
f 201–17 The way to extract *e*' from mortal mind
we find
c 260–32 If we look to the body . . . for Truth, we find *e*';
we treat
o 346–19 We treat *e*' through the understanding of Truth,
what is
r 472–13 *Question.*— What is *e*'?
which impedes
pr 2–21 an *e*' which impedes spiritual growth.
which prevents
p 409–14 the *e*' which prevents mortals from knowing
wilful
p 369–30 No man is physically healed in wilful *e*'
will cease
r 476– 7 *E*' will cease to claim that soul is in body,
will never save
a 24– 2 Firmness in *e*' will never save from sin,
will not expel
r 482–27 *E*' will not expel *e*'.
world of
pr 13–30 world of *e*' is ignorant of the world of Truth,
would establish
ap 568– 2 ever since *e*' would establish material belief,
would simulate
b 281–25 out of which *e*' would simulate creation
wrestled with
gl 583– 7 who, having wrestled with *e*', sin, and
wrestling with
b 308–16 Jacob was *alone*, wrestling with *e*',
yields
b 329–31 till *e*' yields to Truth.

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pr 7– 1 The only civil sentence which he had for *e*'
11–17 Truth bestows no pardon upon *e*',
a 19– 5 cannot reconcile Truth to *e*',
30–25 between the offspring . . . of Truth and of *e*'.
36– 7 would be for Truth to pardon *e*'.
52–12 foresight of the reception *e*' would give him.
sp 72–19 *E*' is not a convenient sieve
74–11 the *e*' which has held the belief dissolves
77– 6 *E*' brings its own self-destruction
79– 3 Warning people against death is an *e*' that
92–29 The mistake of thinking that *e*' can be real,
92–31 leads to belief in the superiority of *e*'.
96– 5 Before *e*' is wholly destroyed, there will be
97–22 they bring *e*' from under cover.
97–24 the louder will *e*' scream,
s 123– 6 the *e*' relating to soul and body,
126– 2 *E*' will be no longer used in stating truth.
145–25 Other methods . . . oppose error with *e*',
154– 1 Neither . . . should ever tempt us to cherish *e*'
ph 183–15 nor devised a law to perpetuate *e*'.
188–23 *E*' rehearses *e*'.
191–30 Truth never mingles with *e*'.
f 201–14 Let us disrobe *e*',
204–31 The *e*', which says that Soul is in body,
231–13 If . . . truth results in *e*', then
239–12 success in *e*' is defeat in Truth.
245– 1 The *e*' of thinking that we are growing old,
251–13 Sickness, as well as sin, is an *e*'
b 269–10 The first is *e*'; the latter is truth.
281– 7 *E*' presupposes man to be both mind and
282–26 *E*' is the so-called intelligence of mortal mind.
286–29 *e*' must also say, "I am true."
286–30 *e*', the lie, destroys itself.
287– 9 We call the absence of Truth, *e*',
287–18 nor is *e*' the offshoot of Mind.
287–25 The supposition that . . . is an *e*'.
288– 2 *e*', *Truth's unlikeness, is unreal.*
291–31 As for spiritual *e*' there is none.
294–11 This mortal belief, misnamed *man*, is *e*',
299–26 Corporeal sense, or *e*', may seem to hide Truth,
307– 5 that is, I will make *e*' as
307–14 This error has proved itself to be *e*'.
318–14 We must cause the *e*' to cease
318–20 as the *e*' . . . yields to the reality of
322–32 than to rid one's self of *e*'.
329–29 *e*' into which mortal mind is plunged,
338– 8 the *e*' which must be destroyed by Truth.
338–22 it stands for obstruction, *e*',
o 343–14 Jesus strips all disguise from *e*',
347–17 Is it *e*' which is restoring an
347–31 These critics will then see that *e*' is
351–17 while *e*' seems as potent and real

error
o 353–22 When we learn that *e*' is not real,
p 367–30 *e*' should be known as nothing.
367–32 *e*', Truth's opposite, has no might.
368–16 more faith in the truth of being than . . . in *e*',
369–32 It is *e*' even to murmur
391–13 It is *e*' to suffer for aught but your own sins.
392– 5 taken into account and the *e*' be rebuked.
394–12 enthrones matter through *e*'.
398– 5 spirit [*e*'] cried, and rent him— *Mark* 9: 26.
401–11 truth of being must transform the *e*'
402–22 The *e*', mesmerism— or hypnotism,
406–19 Resist evil— *e*' of every sort— and it will
408– 1 Every sort of sickness is *e*',
408– 4 nor discovered to be *e*'
418– 6 in contradistinction to the *e*' that life,
t 447–13 false charity does not forever conceal *e*';
450–13 They do not incline longingly to *e*',
452–12 When *e*' confronts you, withhold not the rebuke
454–13 truth which strips all disguise from *e*'.
454–15 points out to his student *e*' as well as truth,
458– 9 Another plank in the platform is this, that *e*'
461–24 Both sin and sickness are *e*',
463–22 whether *e*' is manifested in forms of
r 467–20 belief that the greater can be in the lesser is an *e*'
469–17 evil— is not Mind, is not Truth, but *e*',
472–16 *E*' is neither Mind nor one of Mind's faculties.
472–17 *E*' is the contradiction of Truth.
472–18 *E*' is a belief without understanding.
472–20 If *e*' were true, its truth would be *e*',
473– 5 Truth, God, is not the father of *e*'.
474–25 must *e*' still be immortal?
476– 6 *E*', urged to its final limits, is
483–14 affixed . . . the name "*e*'" to corporeal sense,
485– 1 If *e*' is necessary to define or to reveal
486–13 Death is not the result of Truth but of *e*',
496– 1 soon ascertain that *e*' cannot destroy error.
g 523– 5 and finally declares that God knows *e*'
523– 5 and that *e*' can improve His creation.
523–11 In *e*' everything comes from beneath,
524–22 How could . . . *e*' be the enunciator of Truth?
528–15 Here falsity, *e*', credits Truth, God, with
528–22 and declaring what great things *e*' has done.
532–27 *e*' began and will end the dream of matter.
533–24 but *e*' has its suppositional day
537–16 *E*' tills its own barren soil
542– 6 *e*' cannot forever be concealed.
542– 9 sets upon *e*' the mark of the beast.
545–15 *E*' tills the whole ground
545–31 "As in Adam [*e*'] all die,— *I Cor.* 15: 22.
548– 3 C. S. separates *e*' from truth,
551–29 *e*' declares that the material seed must
555– 8 not comprehend what you say about *e*'."
555–11 *E*' would have itself received as mind,
555–14 *e*' is neither mind nor the outcome of Mind.
ap 568– 8 fatal effects of trying to meet error with *e*'.
gl 579–15 ADAM. *E*'; a falsity;
582– 7 *e*' masquerading as the possessor of life,
582–25 the *e*' which would make man mortal
583–27 *e*', working out the designs of error;
584–17 DEVIL. Evil; a lie; *e*';
585–15 definition of
585–25 *e*'; the belief that the human race
586–11 ignorance; *e*'; desire; caution.
588– 1 Mortal belief; *e*'; lust; remorse; hatred;
591–26 *e*' creating other errors;
593– 6 PURSE. Laying up treasures in matter; *e*'.
593– 7 RED DRAGON. *E*'; fear; inflammation;
593–13 sensuality; delusion; mortality; *e*'.
595– 5 TARES. Mortality; *e*'; sin; sickness;
595–19 beliefs, opinions, knowledge; matter; *e*';
595–24 Impure thoughts; *e*'; sin; dirt.
598–17 *E*'; fornication; temptation; passion.

Error's
p 438–24 and smuggles *E*' goods into market

error's
sp 79–10 dig up every seed of *e*' sowing.
s 154– 1 we should not be *e*' advocate.
f 254–26 What is there to strip off *e*' disguise?
b 307–31 Above *e*' awful din, blackness, and chaos,
o 346–20 because Truth is *e*' antidote.
357–12 and *e*' destruction ensured;
g 543– 7 more beautifully apparent at *e*' demise.
ap 559– 5 the source of all *e*' visible forms
564– 3 *e*' own nature and methods.

errors
all its
ph 177– 3 it must relinquish all its *e*',
all sorts of
c 257–22 Finite mind manifests all sorts of *e*',
both are
p 379– 3 both are *e*', announced as partners
casting out the
s 138–13 casting out the *e*' of mortal mind.

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errors
correct the
r 494–20 serves to correct the *e·* of corporeal sense;
destroy the
f 216–13 begins at once to destroy the *e·* of mortal sense
destroy those
a 53–27 He knew . . . and could destroy those *e·*;
fevers are
p 379–25 Fevers are *e·* of various types.
fundamental
g 545–13 Such fundamental *e·* send falsity into all
history of the
an 101– 5 in the history of the *e·* of the human mind,
human
g 533–10 Here there is an attempt to trace all human *e·*
ignorant of the
p 408–32 ignorant of the *e·* it includes
illusive
o 343–19 illusive *e·* — which he could and did destroy.
leads to
b 277–27 This error in the premise leads to *e·* in
mortal
a 53–26 mortal *e·* which constitute the material body,
multitudinous
a 43–30 and the multitudinous *e·* growing from
of all sorts
p 419– 3 *E·* of all sorts tend in this direction.
of belief
sp 96–23 until all *e·* of belief yield to
t 450–25 knows that they are *e·* of belief,
offending
p 392–31 Exclude from mortal mind the offending *e·*;
of sense
f 240–27 In trying to undo the *e·* of sense
b 273–14 till the *e·* of sense are eliminated.
p 406–11 The Science of being unveils the *e·* of sense,
old
t 460–32 finally the shadow of old *e·* was no longer cast
other
gl 591–27 mythology; error creating other *e·*;
such
s 152–11 Such *e·* beset every material theory,
these
s 121–23 and corrects these *e·* by the simple rule that
f 232–21 nor did he illustrate these *e·* by his practice.
b 290–25 but endure until the death of these *e·*.
328– 8 These *e·* are not thus really destroyed,
o 356–21 as He is of experiencing these *e·*.
p 404– 5 meet and destroy these *e·* with the truth
405– 9 Choke these *e·* in their early stages,
triad of
s 122– 5 facts of Life, . . . defeat this triad of *e·*,
o 356–22 subject to this triad of *e·*,

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a 30–26 If we have triumphed sufficiently over the *e·*
f 207–25 They are the *e·*, which presuppose
c 267–24 by reversal, *e·* serve as waymarks to the
b 294–17 even the *e·* that are destroyed by Truth
t 451– 1 the *e·* which Truth must and will annihilate
gl 594–24 the opposites of God; *e·*; hallucinations.

errs
sp 99–16 the human sense of things *e·*
f 250– 9 which never *e·*, and is ever conscious;
t 456–12 greatly *e·*, ignorantly or intentionally,

erudite
a 24–20 Does *e·* theology regard the crucifixion

erudition
sp 88–27 It is due to inspiration rather than to *e·*.

escape
pr 6– 1 We cannot *e·* the penalty due for sin.
a 36– 7 *E·* from punishment is not in accordance with
41–12 cannot forever break the Golden Rule and *e·* the
48–13 or even wish, to *e·* the exalting ordeal
sp 83– 8 to *e·* the error of these latter days.
99– 4 divine Principle by which mortals can *e·*
99– 5 to *e·* from sin, is what the Bible demands.
an 103– 7 by which man can *e·* from sin
s 128–21 its *e·* into the surrounding atmosphere.
151–16 from which multitudes would gladly *e·*.
f 227–22 *E·* from the bondage of sickness, sin, and
c 258–10 which must *e·* from its environments
b 295–10 in order to *e·* from the mortality
316– 3 mortals may learn how to *e·* from evil.
327–12 way to *e·* the misery of sin is to cease sinning.
p 432–26 endeavoring to assist the prisoner to *e·*
ap 571–12 *E·* from evil, and designate those as unfaithful

escaped
an 105–22 Whoever uses his . . . powers like an *e·* felon

escapes
s 128–13 *e·* . . . from itself, and requires less repose.
f 203–23 then mortals believe that . . . Soul, *e·* from

eschew
sp 99–20 some others who *e·* their false beliefs.

eschewed
s 137–13 Jesus completely *e·* the narrow opinion

eschews
s 112–13 divine Science which *e·* man-made systems,
127–30 C. S. *e·* what is called natural science,

escutcheon
p 437– 6 It blots the fair *e·* of omnipotence.

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b 285– 6 the great fact of being for time and *e*·.
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138–28 preach the gospel to *e*· creature!—*Mark* 16: 15.
143– 1 Truth is God's remedy for error of *e*· kind,
144–28 *e*· man will be his own physician,
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149– 5 more excellent way is divine Science in *e*· case.
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194–13 *E*· theory opposed to this fact
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224– 7 *E*· sensuous pleasure or pain is self-destroyed
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239–24 produces *e*· discordant action of the body.
242–28 while inspiration restores *e*· part of the
243– 7 can heal the sick in *e*· age
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262–28 *E*· concept which seems to begin with the brain
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371–32 and can make it "*e*· whit whole."—*John* 7: 23.
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379– 7 Mind, controlling *e*· effect
380–32 *E*· law of matter or the body,
389– 4 *e*· erroneous belief, or material condition.
391–29 Mentally contradict *e*· complaint
392– 4 *e*· broken moral law should be taken into account
394–26 conquer discord of *e*· kind with harmony,
400–16 understand that *e*· disease is an error,
405–22 better to be exposed to *e*· plague on earth
406– 5 equal to *e*· emergency,
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407–24 perfect, harmonious in *e*· action.
408– 1 *E*· sort of sickness is error,
410–10 *e*· word that proceedeth out of—*Matt.* 4: 4.
410–14 *E*· trial of our faith in God makes us
411–31 alleviates the symptoms of *e*· disease.
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415– 3 Mind in *e*· case is the eternal God,
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423–11 reaching to *e*· part of the human system.
431– 4 prisoner watched with the sick *e*· night
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450– 2 twist *e*· fact to suit themselves.
451–19 *E*· Christian Scientist, *e*· conscientious teacher
451–25 nature and methods of error of *e*· sort,
458–18 sword of Truth must turn in *e*· direction
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462–14 abide strictly by its rules, heed *e*· statement,
462–18 as they . . . do in *e*· department of life.
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486– 5 until *e*· corporeal sense is quenched.
494–10 and always will meet *e*· human need.
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512– 4 *e*· living creature that moveth,—*Gen.* 1: 21.
512– 6 *e*· winged fowl after his kind:—*Gen.* 1: 21.
515–14 and over *e*· creeping thing—*Gen.* 1: 26.
517–28 and over *e*· living thing—*Gen.* 1: 28.
518– 6 *e*· herb bearing seed,—*Gen.* 1: 29.
518– 8 And to *e*· beast of the earth,—*Gen.* 1: 30.
518– 9 and to *e*· fowl of the air,—*Gen.* 1: 30.
518–11 I have given *e*· green herb—*Gen.* 1: 30.
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520–19 and *e*· herb of the field—*Gen.* 2: 5.
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548–13 *E*· agony of mortal error helps error to
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565–10 decreed the death of *e*· male child
569– 3 *E*· mortal at some period,
gl 584–14 *e*· belief of life where Life is not yields to
598– 4 So is *e*· one that is born of the—*John* 3: 8.
fr 600– * *being fruitful in e· good work,*—*Col.* 1: 10.
(*see also* **tree**)

everything

belief that
g 531– 2 the belief that *e*· springs from dust
God saw
g 518–24 And God saw *e*· that He had made,—*Gen.* 1: 31.
good in
ph 176–13 "sermons in stones, and good in *e*·."
He saw
g 525–23 He saw *e*· which He had made,
opposition to
s 114–32 the usual opposition to *e*· new,
relating to God
s 127–13 stand for *e*· relating to God,
sacrifice
pr 11–25 we shall sacrifice *e*· for it.
that creepeth
g 513–23 and *e*· that creepeth upon—*Gen.* 1: 25.
518–10 and to *e*· that creepeth—*Gen.* 1: 30.

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s 127– 5 *e*· entitled to a classification as truth,
f 243–28 annihilation to *e*· unlike themselves,
b 269–32 The first theory, that matter is *e*·,
270– 3 (1) that *e*· is matter; (2) that *e*· is Mind.
301–28 with *e*· turned upside down.
331–16 *E*· in God's universe expresses Him.
g 523–11 In error *e*· comes from beneath,
525–20 *E*· good or worthy, God made.

everywhere

iii– * Thou here, and *e*·.
s 147– 8 *e*·, when honestly applied
f 223– 8 If Spirit is *all* and is *e*·,
b 287–14 God being *e*· and all-inclusive,
o 361– 5 now and forever, here and *e*·.
p 371–11 As frightened children look *e*· for the
r 473– 8 God is *e*·, and nothing apart from Him is present
g 516– 8 shall see this true likeness and reflection *e*·.

Eve's

g 538–30 *E*· declaration, "I have gotten—*Gen.* 4: 1.

Eves

ph 176– 3 modern *E*· took up the study of medical works

evidence

absolute
s 142–10 Truth, alone can furnish us with absolute *e*·.
according to the
p 423–17 according to the *e*· which matter presents.
accredited
a 18–10 against the accredited *e*· of the senses,
all
a 50–23 and that all *e*· of their correctness
all the
p 384–28 all the *e*· before the senses can never overrule.
basis of
gl 581–19 on the basis of *e*· obtained from the
change the
b 297–13 Change the *e*·, and that disappears
Christian
r 487–19 Christian *e*· is founded on Science

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evidence
clear
p 398– 6 clear *e*· that the malady was not material.
contradicts the
s 119–26 contradicts the *e*· before the senses
o 353– 8 which contradicts the *e*· of error,
destroy the
p 412–22 conform the argument so as to destroy the *e*·
417–17 you destroy the *e*·, for the disease disappears.
false
s 120–24 heals the sick, overthrows false *e*·,
131– 6 false *e*· before the corporeal senses disappears.
f 252–15 The false *e*· of material sense contrasts
b 275–27 It destroys the false *e*· that misleads
287–29 false *e*· will finally yield to Truth,
p 420–31 Turn his gaze from the false *e*· of the senses
feasible
o 345–20 the only feasible *e*· that one does understand
full
a 42–17 and gave full *e*· of divine Science,
furnish the
ph 189–17 is supposed to furnish the *e*· of
immediate
ph 188–29 physical senses have no immediate *e*· of
immortal
a 29–31 immortal *e*· that Spirit is harmonious
latter
sp 81– 4 this latter *e*· is destroyed by Mind-science.
law and
p 441– 1 comprehending and defining all law and *e*·,
material
a 52– 7 the material *e*· of sin, sickness, and death.
p 422–18 causing it to depend less on material *e*·.
gl 584–15 Any material *e*· of death is false,
no
pr 9– 9 though we give no *e*· of the sincerity of
o 356– 4 material existence affords no *e*· of spiritual
no direct
b 284–17 which receive no direct *e*· of Spirit,
not so much
sp 81– 1 There is not so much *e*· to prove
of matter
s 128–26 the so-called *e*· of matter.
of Personal Sense
p 433–11 *e*· of Personal Sense against Mortal Man.
of Spirit
b 296–23 When the *e*· of Spirit and matter,
of the material senses
b 274– 9 deduced from the *e*· of the material senses.
of the physical senses
s 114– 7 based on the *e*· of the physical senses,
122– 1 *e*· of the physical senses often reverses
of the senses
a 18–10 against the accredited *e*· of the senses,
p 386– 2 the *e*· of the senses is not to be accepted
420–31 Turn his gaze from the false *e*· of the senses
of the spiritual senses
b 288– 4 the *e*· of the spiritual senses
of things
r 468–21 the *e*· of things not seen."— *Heb.* 11 : 1.
of this condition
ph 193– 7 *e*· of this condition of the bone.
of this revelation
s 108–12 allowing the *e*· of this revelation to multiply
only
f 207–32 The only *e*· of this inversion is
permanent
f 232– 6 no scatheless and permanent *e*· of either.
real
r 494–27 The other is the eternal and real *e*·.
recognize
an 104–29 Our courts recognize *e*· to prove the
reverses the
s 116– 5 Science so reverses the *e*· before the
f 215–22 reverses the *e*· of material sense.
t 461–13 because Science reverses the *e*· before the
rises above the
t 448–12 rises above the *e*· of the corporeal senses;
scientific
p 380–23 scientific *e*· of which has accumulated
sensible
s 109– 7 not, . . . seen to be supported by sensible *e*·,
spiritual
a 52– 6 drank in the spiritual *e*· of health,
b 297–22 spiritual *e*·, contradicting the testimony of
gl 585– 9 spiritual *e*· opposed to material sense;
stronger
pr 7– 2 stronger *e*· that Jesus' reproof was pointed
o 353– 7 having the stronger *e*· of Truth
sufficient
p 363–29 was her grief sufficient *e*· to warrant
this
p 380–26 this *e*· will gather momentum
to the senses
p 370–10 furnishes the *e*· to the senses,

evidence
worthy
pr 4– 8 the only worthy *e*· of our gratitude

a 23–18 Faith, . . . is the *e*· gained from Spirit,
42–18 *e*· so important to mortals.
50–20 before the *e*· of the bodily senses,
s 117–24 *E*· drawn from the five physical senses
159– 7 The *e*· was found to be conclusive,
164–21 rather does it *e*· the truth of
ph 177– 5 The *e*· of divine Mind's healing power
177– 6 as certain as the *e*· of my own existence.
f 214– 5 *e*· before his material senses,
b 303–30 When the *e*· before the material senses yielded
o 359–14 The *e*· of the existence of Spirit,
p 380– 8 Contending for the *e*· or indulging the
389–12 better results of Mind's opposite *e*·.
417–18 The *e*· before the corporeal senses
428–26 The *e*· of man's immortality will become
430–27 *e*· for the prosecution being called for,
r 471– 7 *e*· before the five corporeal senses,
471–14 the *e*· as to these facts is not supported by
471–16 the *e*· that God and man coexist
478– 3 What *e*· of Soul or of immortality
493– 6 All the *e*· of physical sense
497–13 the *e*· of divine, efficacious Love,
g 543–17 All error proceeds from the *e*· before the
gl 590– 4 *E*· obtained from the five corporeal senses;

evidenced
o 355–29 and *e*· by the sick who are cured

evidences
s 158–24 *E*· of progress and of spiritualization
c 264–25 the only *e*·, by which we can recognize
b 289–17 destroys with the spiritual *e*· of Life;
p 395– 8 master the false *e*· of the corporeal senses
428– 9 false trusts and material *e*·
g 523–15 clear *e*· of two distinct documents

evident
m 68–25 perpetuation of the floral species by bud . . . is *e*·,
sp 82– 1 must have known the deceased . . . is *e*·,
s 111–27 became *e*· to me,— that Mind governs
138– 6 It was now *e*· to Peter that divine Life,
f 214–30 *e*· that the body as matter has no sensation
o 345– 4 As it is *e*· that the likeness of Spirit cannot

evidently
s 150–23 and it is as *e*· erroneous to the author,
f 204–18 Such theories are *e*· erroneous.
o 352– 6 *e*· considering it a mortal and material belief

evil (*see also* **evil's**)
all
s 127–19 Supreme Being, Mind, exempt from all *e*·,
ph 178–20 this so-called mind, from which comes all *e*·,
f 206–10 Will-power is capable of all *e*·.
t 450–30 claim of animal magnetism, that all *e*·
r 473– 4 The Science of Mind disposes of all *e*·.
494–32 they cast fear and all *e*· out of themselves
ap 562–16 lifts the veil from this embodiment of all *e*·,
563–28 winding its way amidst all *e*·,
564–25 hatred, and revenge, — all *e*·,— are typified
gl 581– 6 counteracting all *e*·, sensuality, and
all manner of
p 418–27 Cast out all manner of *e*·.
all sorts of
p 404–10 Lust, malice, and all sorts of *e*·
and error
f 227–19 but *e*· and error lead into captivity.
and fear
p 392– 7 Casting out *e*· and fear enables
and good
sp 91–29 postulate is, that mind is both *e*· and good;
an 103–21 belief that mind is . . . both *e*· and good;
s 114– 1 Usage classes both *e*· and good together
f 246– 2 not a pendulum, swinging between *e*· and good,
b 330–25 The notion that both *e*· and good are real
and hate
t 448–22 impossible for error, *e*·, and hate to accomplish
and materiality
b 277–11 *e*· and materiality are unreal
and matter
b 277– 9 *e*· and matter, are mortal error,
and suffering
sp 72–29 when *e*· and suffering are communicable.
ascendency over the
m 61– 5 must have ascendency over the *e*·
attempt of
ph 186–20 Every attempt of *e*· to destroy good is a failure,
avoidance of the
ap 571– 5 necessary to ensure the avoidance of the *e*·
becomes more apparent
f 207– 2 *e*· becomes more apparent and obnoxious
becomes nothing
r 480– 4 *e*· becomes nothing,— the opposite of

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evil
behold
f 243–23 "of purer eyes than to behold *e*·,"— *Hab.* 1 : 13.
o 357– 5 "of purer eyes than to behold *e*·."— *Hab.* 1 : 13.
belief in
g 540– 7 stirring up the belief in *e*· to its utmost,
blindness to
t 448–15 upon your blindness to *e*·
calls itself
b 287–18 *E*· calls itself something, when it is nothing.
cannot be
sp 91–30 whereas the real Mind cannot be *e*·
can only seem
r 470–14 *e*· can only seem to be real by giving reality to
casting out
a 46–11 again seen casting out *e*· and healing the sick.
p 392– 7 Casting out *e*· and fear enables
cast out
a 49– 4 healed the sick, cast out *e*·,
51–31 enabled Jesus to heal the sick, cast out *e*·,
s 137– 2 heal the sick, cast out *e*·, raise the dead ;
ph 185–22 Jesus cast out *e*· and healed the sick,
cast out the
p 411–16 Thereupon Jesus cast out the *e*·,
casts out
r 497–11 understanding that casts out *e*· as unreal.
casts out the
s 135–14 when Truth casts out the *e*· called disease,
causing
sp 93–16 not create a mind susceptible of causing *e*·,
cease to manifest
o 346–14 only as we cease to manifest *e*·
claims of
s 130–30 astounded at the vigorous claims of *e*·
t 447–21 Expose and denounce the claims of *e*·
448– 1 To assume that there are no claims of *e*·
g 529–28 faith to fight all claims of *e*·,
coincide with
ph 167–22 no more . . . than good can coincide with *e*·.
confers no pleasure
a 40– 1 once admit that *e*· confers no pleasure,
constitutes
g 527–17 constitutes *e*· and mortal knowledge.
create
g 540– 5 "I make peace, and create *e*·.— *Isa.* 45 : 7.
crying
m 64– 1 Want of uniform justice is a crying *e*·
declared
ph 165– 2 *E*· declared that eating this fruit would open
degree of
t 451–26 subtle degree of *e*·, deceived and deceiving.
deliver us from
pr 16–15 "Deliver us from *e*·,"— *Matt.* 6 : 13.
17– 9 deliver us from *e*· ;— *Matt.* 6 : 13.
demon, or
p 411–15 demon, or *e*·, replied that his name was Legion.
destruction of
a 53–24 sacrifice . . . for the destruction of *e*·.
devil or
r 469–16 *devil* or *e*·— is not Mind, is not Truth,
ap 563–19 that old serpent, whose name is devil or *e*·,
element of
g 539–11 God could never impart an element of *e*·,
error and
a 52–17 error and *e*· again make common cause
b 272–26 recorded in the destruction of error and *e*·,
escape from
b 316– 3 may learn how to escape from *e*·.
ap 571–12 Escape from *e*·, and designate those as
flesh, and
pr 10–13 overcoming the world, the flesh, and *e*·,
foreshadowing
sp 84– 5 not by foreshadowing *e*· and mistaking fact
foundation of
sp 92–26 The foundation of *e*· is laid on a belief in
from good to
sp 77– 2 said : "I cannot turn at once from good to *e*·."
good and
(*see* **good**)
good or
ph 172– 1 and that the cognizance of good or *e*·,
f 205–16 believing that matter can be . . . good or *e*·),
240–18 Mortals move onward towards good or *e*·
b 340– 1 their imaginary power for good or *e*·,
good over
p 406–23 Life over death, and good over *e*·,
has no history
g 538–21 *e*· has no history,
has no power
p 398–32 *E*· has no power, no intelligence,
has no reality
sp 71– 2 *E*· has no reality.
has tried
ap 568– 3 *e*· has tried to slay the Lamb ;

evil
inventions of
ap 563– 7 showing its horns in the many inventions of *e*·.
is a negation
ph 186–11 *E*· is a negation, because it is the absence of
is but an illusion
r 480–23 Hence, *e*· is but an illusion,
is destroyed
b 311–13 *E*· is destroyed by the sense of good.
is nothing
b 330–27 *E*· is nothing, no thing, mind, nor power.
is not Mind
f 207– 8 Indeed, *e*· is not Mind.
r 469–16 *e*·— is not Mind, is not Truth,
is not mind
p 398–32 fact remains that *e*· is not mind.
is not power
an 102–30 Mankind must learn that *e*· is not power.
ph 192–24 *E*· is not power.
is not supreme
f 207–10 *E*· is not supreme ; good is not helpless ;
is self-assertive
ph 186–17 *E*· is self-assertive.
is sometimes
b 327– 9 *E*· is sometimes a man's highest conception
is temporal
ap 569–25 *e*· is temporal, not eternal.
is unreal
t 447–31 He may say, as a subterfuge, that *e*· is unreal,
g 527–19 *E*· is unreal because it is a lie,
its
r 490–10 From this cooperation arises its *e*·.
knowledge of
g 526–21 erroneous doctrine that the knowledge of *e*· is
527–14 a knowledge of *e*· would make man mortal.
537– 9 knowledge of *e*· was never the essence of
lapse into
r 470–17 How can good lapse into *e*·,
lessen
t 450–20 has enlisted to lessen *e*·,
lie, called
ap 568– 5 Science is able to destroy this lie, called *e*·.
manifestations of
b 293–24 manifestations of *e*·, which counterfeit divine
master
p 404–25 increases his ability to master *e*·
matter and
gl 583–23 CREATOR. . . . the opposite of matter and *e*·,
matter, or
sp 92–16 knowledge gained from matter, or *e*·,
gl 594– 6 claim that there is . . . matter, or *e*· ;
medium of
sp 91–31 Mind cannot be evil nor the medium of *e*·,
mention of
g 526–14 first mention of *e*· is in the legendary
named
r 469–28 believe there is another power, named *e*·.
gl 594–10 claim . . . there was another power, named *e*·,
never causes
sp 93–13 Good never causes *e*·,
never enters into
b 336– 4 Good never enters into *e*·,
never produce
b 304–13 good can never produce *e*· ;
no
s 140–27 Love, . . . causeth no *e*·, disease, nor
f 207– 1 for there is no *e*· in Spirit.
210–30 immortal sense includes no *e*· nor pestilence.
b 278– 8 in Truth there is no error, and in good no *e*·.
335– 2 There is no *e*· in Spirit, because God is Spirit.
t 448– 8 Under such circumstances, to say that there is no *e*·,
453–22 thanks God that there is no *e*·, yet serves evil
ap 578–11 I will fear no *e*· ;— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
gl 596–22 I will fear no *e*·."— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
no longer imagine
s 130–32 no longer imagine *e*· to be ever-present
nothingness of
b 269– 8 the unreality, the nothingness, of *e*·.
293–31 entireness of God, good, and the nothingness of *e*·.
ap 563–17 but he also sees the nothingness of *e*·
not supported by
r 471–15 evidence . . . is not supported by *e*·,
one
pr 16–19 one *e*·, is but another name for
r 476– 2 children of the wicked one, or the one *e*·,
only
ph 186– 8 Erring human mind-forces can work only *e*·
only as
g 529–23 enters into the metaphor only as *e*·.
or matter
t 454–11 *e*· or matter has neither intelligence nor power,
overcome
ap 571–16 under all circumstances, overcome *e*· with

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evil
parent of
r 480–25 The supposititious parent of *e·* is a lie.
personification of
an 103– 3 Paul refers to the personification of *e·* as
personified
o 357– 7 Jesus said of personified *e·*, that it was
point out the
ap 571– 1 they are not so willing to point out the *e·*
produces
s 144–19 It produces *e·* continually,
f 231–12 If God makes sin, if good produces *e·*,
producing
c 263–12 producing *e·* when he would create good,
o 343–16 impossibility of good producing *e·*;
prolific of
t 457–17 mental malpractice, prolific of *e·*,
remedy the
m 63–21 If . . . franchise for women will remedy the *e·*
repetition of
sp 73–14 known by its fruit, — the repetition of *e·*.
represents
b 282–10 the straight line represents *e·*,
resist
p 406–19 Resist *e·* — error of every sort
resisting
t 446–24 Resisting *e·*, you overcome it
sense of
b 325– 3 He . . . loses all sense of *e·*,
g 540–15 that Truth may annihilate all sense of *e·*
serves
t 453–22 yet serves *e·* in the name of good.
shalt not know
a 19–32 thou shalt not know *e·*, for there is one Life,
sin, and
b 315– 8 matter, sin, and *e·* were not Mind;
source of
r 489–24 The corporeal senses are the only source of *e·*
statement about
g 544–17 The first statement about *e·*,
still charges
ap 564– 3 *e·* still charges the spiritual idea with
symptoms of
g 540–12 when the symptoms of *e·*, illusion, are aggravated,
tempted with
g 527–13 "God cannot be tempted with *e·*,— *Jas.* 1: 13
this
m 65–31 will assuredly throw off this *e·*,
ap 565– 2 nearing its doom, this *e·* increases
to accomplish more
sp 96–32 wicked minds will endeavor . . . to accomplish more *e·*;
unimportant and
r 485– 8 If the unimportant and *e·* appear,
unreality called
s 110– 9 the awful unreality called *e·*.
unreality of
f 205–21 the nothingness and unreality of *e·*.
b 339–12 Science demonstrates the unreality of *e·*,
339–19 Only those, . . . understand the unreality of *e·*.
victory over
ap 571–18 the occasion for a victory over *e·*.
will boast
t 450–18 unless . . . *e·* will boast itself above good.
would appear
f 216–22 *e·* would appear to be the master of good,
would vanish
r 480–31 *e·* would vanish before the reality of good.

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pr 5–27 If prayer nourishes the . . . prayer is an *e·*.
a 42–27 governed by God — by good, not *e·* — and is
m 65–13 powers of *e·* so conspicuous to-day
68–22 and the *e·* to hatch their silly innuendoes
sp 72–22 *e·*, the suppositional opposite of good,
72–25 *e·* is neither communicable nor scientific.
76–10 belief . . . in a finite form, or good in *e·*,
93–14 nor creates aught that can cause *e·*.
93–16 *e·* is the opposing error and not the truth
an 102–32 C. S. despoils the kingdom of *e·*,
103–17 *E·* is a suppositional lie.
103–21 false belief . . . that *e·* is as real as good
104–17 *e·*, occultism, necromancy, mesmerism,
105– 9 *e·*, which is the real outlaw,
s 113–19 deny death, *e·*, sin, disease.
113–20 *e·*, death, deny good, omnipotent God, Life.
114– 5 human mind and *e·* in contradistinction to
116–17 extinction of all belief in matter, *e·*,
119–22 *e·* should be regarded as unnatural,
ph 167– 8 admission of the claims of good or of *e·*
169–32 good that a poisonous drug seems to do is *e·*,
186–16 there is neither power nor reality in *e·*.
186–18 should strip *e·* of all pretensions.
186–19 The only power of *e·* is to destroy itself.
186–24 If *e·* is as real as good, *e·* is also as

evil
f 203– 1 as though *e·* could overbear the law of Love,
203–20 when *e·* has overtaxed the belief of life
204– 1 It is *e·* that dies; good dies not.
204–13 *e·*, is the unlikeness of good.
204–32 The error, which says . . . good is in *e·*,
207– 9 *e·* is the awful deception and unreality
207–15 nor is *e·* mightier than good.
229–13 declaring Him good in one instance and *e·* in
230–18 no more . . . than goodness can cause *e·*
234–10 more familiar with good than with *e·*,
236–22 insubordination is an *e·*,
244–27 He does not pass . . . from *e·* to good,
244–27 He does not pass . . . from good to *e·*.
c 263–18 the *e·* which I would not, *that I do.*"— *Rom.* 7: 19.
266–20 sinner makes his own hell by doing *e·*,
266–22 material sense, aiding *e·* with *e·*,
b 277– 7 Good cannot result in *e·*.
277–21 asserts . . . that good is the origin of *e·*.
285– 2 cannot be cognizant of good or of *e·*,
288–22 that Life is God, good, and not *e·*;
290–31 no purer until *e·* is disarmed by good.
292–15 To mortal mind, . . . *e·* is real.
292–22 of your father, the devil [*e·*],— *John* 8: 44.
307– 7 *E·* still affirms itself to be mind,
308– 2 Art thou dwelling in the belief . . . that *e·* is mind,
311– 6 Hence *e·* is not made and is not real.
321–13 The serpent, *e·*, under wisdom's bidding, was
327– 2 there is no abiding pleasure in *e·*,
327–20 *e·* has in reality neither place nor power
339– 9 *e·*, being contrary to good, is unreal,
o 348–16 I deny His cooperation with *e·*,
348–17 I desire to have no faith in *e·*
356–25 Does *e·* proceed from good?
357–16 deny that God made man evil and made *e·* good
357–30 can Life, or God, dwell in *e·*
p 367–32 *E·* is but the counterpoise of nothingness.
368–11 beliefs . . . that *e·* is equal in power to good
368–22 Neither *e·*, disease, nor death can be
404–12 If the *e·* is over in the repentant mortal mind,
411–19 Jesus caused the *e·* to be self-seen
t 447–13 *e·* will in time disclose and punish itself.
448– 5 *E·* which obtains in the bodily senses,
448– 7 if *e·* is uncondemned, it is undenied
448– 8 Under such circumstances, to say . . . is an *e·*
452– 3 *e·* has in reality no power.
r 469–22 when we admit that, . . . *e·* has a place
469–23 *e·* can have no place, where
470–13 *e·*, the unlikeness of God, is unreal.
474– 3 destroy all error, *e·*, disease, and death.
474–26 If *e·* is real, Truth must make it so;
479–28 *e·* should be denied identity or power,
480–21 the opposite of good — that is, *e·*
480–23 *E·* is a false belief.
g 501–18 the history of perpetual *e·*.
526–22 Was *e·* instituted through God, Love?
527–19 Has *e·* the reality of good?
529–26 should rejoice that *e·*, . . . contradicts itself
532–23 Is Mind capable . . . of *e·* as well as of good,
533–12 as if He were the creator of *e·*.
537–10 *e·* has no local habitation nor
538–21 *e·* is brought into view only as the unreal
539– 2 In the words of Jesus, it (*e·*, devil) is
539– 9 such as *e·*, matter, error, and death
540–13 may think . . . the Lord hath wrought an *e·*;
555–20 error would seek to unite . . . good with *e·*,
ap 559–13 the "seven thunders" of *e·*,— *Rev.* 10: 3.
561– 3 destroys both faith in *e·* and
561– 4 and the practice of *e·*,
567–19 serpent whose name is devil (*e·*),
gl 579–16 *e·*; the opposite of good,— of God
584–17 DEVIL. *E·*; a lie; error;

evil (adj., adv.)
pr 4–25 goodness will "be *e·* spoken of,"— *Rom.* 14: 16.
5–32 seek the destruction of all *e·* works,
sp 70–11 that there are good and *e·* spirits, is a mistake.
79–17 Jesus cast out *e·* spirits, or false beliefs.
83– 6 incredible good and *e·* elements
85– 9 enabling one to do good, but not *e·*.
an 100– * *out of the heart proceed e· thoughts,*— *Matt.* 15: 19.
s 115–21 *E·* beliefs, passions and appetites, fear,
115–25 *Second Degree: E·* beliefs disappearing.
f 206–32 There are *e·* beliefs, often called *e·* spirits;
207– 8 God is not the creator of an *e·* mind.
229–24 If . . . its opposite, health, must be *e·*,
230–13 so as to bring about certain *e·* results,
234–26 You must control *e·* thoughts in the
234–31 *E·* thoughts and aims reach no farther and
234–32 *E·* thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes
254–29 Your good will be *e·* spoken of.
c 266–26 *e·* beliefs which originate in mortals are hell.
b 274– 6 symbolizes all that is *e·* and perishable.
307–10 It says: . . . God makes *e·* minds and *e·* spirits,
o 357–16 deny that God made man *e·*

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evil (adj., adv.)
p 401– 5 cherishing *e*· passions and malicious purposes,
405– 3 The indulgence of *e*· motives and aims
413– 1 and cannot transmit good or *e*· intelligence
t 449–19 The baneful effect of *e*· associates
449–20 The inoculation of *e*· human thoughts
458– 4 one good and the other *e*·,
r 482– 4 hypothesis that soul is both an *e*· and a good
496– 2 there is no transfer of *e*· suggestions
g 533–18 the rib . . . has grown into an *e*· mind,
539–14 the propensity or power to do *e*·?
ap 563–13 and that by means of an *e*· mind in matter
gl 594–22 Mortal beliefs; corporeality; *e*· minds;

evil-doer
ph 186–22 aids in peremptorily punishing the *e*·.

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pr 16–16 "Deliver us from the *e*· *o*·."
16–18 C. S. teaches us that "the *e*· *o*·,"

evil's
ap 571– 2 expose *e*· hidden mental ways of

evils
all
ph 183–26 Truth casts out all *e*· and
brood of
f 234–18 the brood of *e*· which infest it
casting out
s 136–14 casting out *e*· and healing the sick
f 210– 8 casting out *e*·, and destroying death,
b 316–28 healing the sick, casting out *e*·,
332–15 healing the sick and casting out *e*·,
o 347–17 healing the sick, and casting out *e*·.
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a 34–15 cast out *e*·, and preach Christ, or Truth,
41–32 cast out *e*· and heal the sick.
b 322– 1 to heal the sick and cast out *e*·
o 342–12 students should cast out *e*· and heal the sick.
casts out
s 135–13 when Truth heals the sick, it casts out *e*·,
143– 3 Christ casts out *e*· and heals the sick.
b 282– 1 Truth casts out *e*· and heals the sick.
conjectural
ph 176–19 superimposed and conjectural *e*·.
moral
p 366– 4 must first cast moral *e*· out of himself
physical
p 366– 6 cast physical *e*· out of his patient;
these
f 207– 1 but these *e*· are not Spirit,
219–31 may look for an abatement of these *e*·;
o 347–25 it is Christ, Truth, who destroys these *e*·,
r 481–21 hypotheses . . . assume the necessity of these *e*·

p 394–20 Will you bid a man let *e*· overcome him,
r 474–21 Is it possible, then, to believe that the *e*·
494–30 Our Master cast out devils (*e*·)

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o 355– 7 prayers which *e*· no spiritual power to heal.

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p 365–13 with which to *e*· healing from the

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sp 94–19 His healing-power *e*· denial, ingratitude,

evolution
s 135– 9 Spiritual *e*· alone is worthy of
ph 189–30 *e*·, keeping always in the direct line of matter,
g 547–16 Darwin's theory of *e*· from a material basis
547–20 Material *e*· implies that the great First Cause
551–12 *E*· describes the gradations of human belief,

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sp 86–13 Mortals *e*· images of thought.
b 335–19 Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can *e*· Life,
g 524–28 Could Spirit *e*· its opposite, matter,

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m 69– 3 man and the universe are *e*· from Spirit,
sp 86–20 *e*· involuntarily by mortal mind.
ph 179–19 The epizoötic is a humanly *e*· ailment,
c 260–20 A sick body is *e*· from sick thoughts.
b 303–13 statement that man is conceived and *e*·
r 475–30 nor can God, by whom man is *e*·,
g 523– 3 the mist of obscurity *e*· by error
532–17 *e*· through material sense,
544–22 these gods must be *e*· from materiality
545–13 the theory of man as *e*· from Mind.

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sp 71–16 images, which mortal mind holds and *e*·
s 108–27 *e*·, in belief, a subjective state
c 260–22 *e*· bad physical and moral conditions.
b 295– 7 filled with spiritual ideas, which He *e*·,
r 468– 1 intelligence, which *e*· its own unerring idea

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b 298–25 *e*· animal qualities in their wings;

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s 113–13 showing mathematically their *e*· relation
161– 4 an *e*· statement, more *e*· than you suppose;
ph 175–20 The *e*· amount of food the stomach could digest
b 295–27 The theoretical mind is . . . the *e*· opposite
p 397–19 in *e*· proportion to your disbelief in physics,
r 482– 1 gives the *e*· meaning in a majority of cases.
g 521–28 which is the *e*· opposite of scientific truth
523– 6 Although presenting the *e*· opposite of Truth,

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m 58–13 the selfish *e*· of all another's time

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o 350– 5 C. S. takes *e*· the opposite view.

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ph 195–26 Novels, remarkable only for their *e*· pictures.

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c 266–14 until the lesson is sufficient to *e*· you;
t 464–23 not to *e*· personality.

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a 46–21 was followed by his *e*· above all
46–22 and this *e*· explained his ascension,
b 313–17 the cause given for the *e*· of Jesus,
314– 2 (his further spiritual *e*·),
gl 581–14 temptation overcome and followed by *e*·.

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pr 1–13 that they may be moulded and *e*·
a 38–16 right hand of the Lord is *e*·."— *Psal.* 118: 16.
m 61– 9 Every valley of sin must be *e*·,
f 203–12 This thought incites to a more *e*· worship
b 299– 7 My angels are *e*· thoughts,
p 363–13 wondering why, being a prophet, the *e*· guest
373–17 through the *e*· thought of John,
g 506–11 *e*· thought or spiritual apprehension
513– 7 lead on to spiritual spheres and *e*· beings.
ap 574–11 It *e*· him till he became conscious of the
gl 598–25 This *e*· view, obtained and retained

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a 48–13 *e*· ordeal of sin's revenge on its destroyer
p 383– 6 the pure and *e*· influence of the divine Mind

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s 148–25 Physiology *e*· matter, dethrones Mind,

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s 111–26 After a lengthy *e*· of my discovery
ph 196–26 induced by a single *post mortem* *e*·,
p 438–26 summoned Furred Tongue for *e*·,
g 547– 9 microscopic *e*· of a vulture's ovum,

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pr 8–28 We should *e*· ourselves and
a 46–18 caused him to *e*· the nail-prints and the
s 159–24 They *e*· the lungs, tongue, and pulse
p 370–32 Physicians *e*· the pulse, tongue, lungs,

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c 267–19 *e*· in the light of divine Science,
b 274–31 *e*· in the light of divine metaphysics,

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s 161–24 ordinary practitioner, *e*· bodily symptoms,

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a 51–19 His consummate *e*· was for the
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g 515– 2 to emulate the *e*· of Jesus.
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ph 192–28 following the *e*· of our Master
follow the
a 40–26 all men should follow the *e*· of our Master
b 324–23 to follow the *e*· and teachings of Jesus,
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a 54– 7 the harmony his glorified *e*· introduced.
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g 555–28 Our great *e*·, Jesus, could restore
ap 577–19 forever interprets this great *e*·
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pr 4– 7 To keep the commandments . . . and follow his *e*·.
9–30 If unwilling to follow his *e*·,
a 54–20 They would not accept . . . nor follow his *e*·.
b 309–15 the children of earth who followed his *e*·
329–11 and left his *e*· for us.
r 473–21 but to reach his *e*· and to test its
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pr 4–30 enable us to follow Jesus' *e*·.
r 494– 7 God, who needed no help from Jesus' *e*·
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o 349– 9 We propose to follow the Master's *e*·.
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g 546–32 proving of one *e*· would authenticate
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a 54– 8 Who is ready to follow his teaching and *e*·?
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s 161–13 If her sister States follow this *e*·

a 37–24 to follow . . . the *e*· of the Master
s 113–28 For *e*·: There is no pain in Truth,

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f 236–10 in support of his proof by *e*·
b 320–25 For *e*·, the text, "In my flesh—*Job.* 19: 26.
o 354–18 Consistency is seen in *e*· more than in

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o 343–29 which allows words, . . . to follow such *e*·!
t 453– 2 among the *e*· on the blackboard,
g 546–32 a thousand different *e*· of one rule,

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a 19– 4 Man cannot *e*· divine Love,
s 128–11 ability to *e*· their ordinary capacity.
ph 197– 7 But the price does not *e*· the original cost.

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f 249– 4 producing His own models of *e*·.
t 457–20 no *e*· without labor in a direct line.

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s 149– 4 The more *e*· way is divine Science
o 360–22 as given in the *e*· translation of the

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a 47–29 each one came to a violent death *e*· St. John,
sp 98– 8 Body cannot be saved *e*· through Mind.
s 126–27 *e*· the teachings and demonstrations of
143–27 no power *e*· that which is derived from
149–10 they are left without explanation *e*· in C. S.
163–16 *e*·, indeed, that it has already destroyed
ph 169–20 There can be no healing *e*· by this Mind,
169–26 sick are never really healed *e*· by means of the
181–13 when you resort to any *e*· spiritual means.
195– 7 All that he ate, *e*· his black crust,
f 243–29 they declare nothing *e*· God.
246–20 *E*· for the error of measuring
b 271–32 *e*· they be sent?"—*Rom.* 10: 15.
272– 2 how shall they preach, . . . *e*· the people hear?
331–13 nothing possesses reality. . . *e*· the divine Mind
331–24 *e*· as infinite Spirit or Mind.
o 360– 5 replies: . . . I have no mind-ideals *e*· those which
p 371–13 looks for relief in all ways *e*· the right one.
375–29 seems anomalous *e*· to the expert in C. S.
381–11 *e*· a moral or spiritual law.
399–30 *e*· he first bind the strong man?"—*Matt.* 12: 29.
400–17 *e*· what mortal mind assigns to it.
407– 5 no creature *e*· a loathsome worm,
409–18 *e*· through fear or choice.
410–26 in any way *e*· to promote right thinking
425–26 You will never fear again *e*· to offend God,
t 447– 5 *e*· it be to benefit them.
453–25 *e*· that you must not tell the patient that he is
459– 5 achieves no worldly honors *e*· by sacrifice,
464– 5 *e*· through her laborious publications,
r 473–31 Few, however, *e*· his students
478– 7 *e*· the claim of mortal belief?
ap 564–17 *e*· the highest degree of human depravity.

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sp 98–24 not. . . a part of any religion, Christianity not *e*·.

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f 216–25 health would seem the *e*·,
t 457–19 C. S. is not an *e*· to the general rule,

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ph 199–22 *E*· only confirm this rule,

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p 388–16 through a deficiency or an *e*·,

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p 375–31 fear so *e*· that it amounts to fortitude.

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o 360– 7 replies: . . . yet I would not *e*·
p 390–10 to *e*· the pleasures and pains of sense for the

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b 269–15 *e*· the objects of sense for the

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r 483– 4 *e*· one disease for another.
g 531–11 *e*· it for spiritual perception,
531–12 *e*· human concepts for the divine consciousness.

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t 462–25 indispensable to the *e*· of error.

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sp 88–20 *E*· the organ of veneration or religious faith,
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p 377–23 the morbid or *e*· action of any organ.
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417–10 no reaction . . . from *e*· conditions.

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an 101– 3 or to the *e*· of the imagination
p 421–21 Calm the *e*· sometimes induced by

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a 21–29 The company is alluring and the pleasures *e*·.
ph 169–13 by *e*· fear of disease, and by dosing the body
178–11 predisposing cause and the *e*· cause are mental.
f 230–32 the *e*· cause of all suffering,
p 393– 7 remote, and *e*· cause of all bad effects

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p 397–13 you think or *e*·, "I am hurt!"
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g 516–14 grass beneath our feet silently *e*·,

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f 237–21 should be *e*· on the same principle
g 543–16 are never *e*· by falsity.

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ph 185–20 *e*· the human mind as a spiritual factor
g 537–14 Error *e*· itself from harmony.

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b 280–30 The only *e*· for entertaining human opinions,
g 542–10 Even the disposition to *e*· guilt or to

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s 130– 4 bidden to the feast, the *e*· come.
g 542– 6 hides behind a lie and *e*· guilt,

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p 405–14 will be *e*· upon mortal mind and body.
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p 434– 2 there comes a despatch: "Delay the *e*·;

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ph 166–27 less than in drugs, air, and *e*·,
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an 102–26 It implies the *e*· of despotic control,
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sp 75–22 can then *e*· Jesus' spiritual power
ph 165– 7 To measure . . . strength by the *e*· of muscle,
181–32 Any hypnotic power you may *e*· will diminish
198–31 does not follow that *e*· has produced this
199– 5 trip-hammer is not increased in size by *e*·.
f 206–12 while the *e*· of the sentiments
220– 1 We hear it said: "I *e*· daily

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p 392–28 whether it be air, *e*·, heredity, contagion,
393–10 *E*· this God-given authority.
396–23 power which their beliefs *e*· over their
435–19 in the *e*· of a love that
t 455–13 if, . . . you can *e*· little or no power for

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m 64– 3 Our forefathers *e*· their faith in the
f 206– 4 *e*· only in subordination to Truth;
o 355–18 has *e*· any systematic healing power
p 378–18 *e*· over mortal beliefs to destroy them;
ap 559– 7 *e*· upon visible error and audible sin.

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an 100– 4 so-called force, which he said could be *e*·

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p 382– 9 or to remove unhealthy *e*· from the

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f 221–12 having *e*· the skill of the doctors,
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g 519–27 No *e*· follows the action of this Mind,

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an 101–11 phenomena *e*· by a reputed clairvoyant.

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59–25 A mutual understanding should *e*·
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s 153–22 The fact that pain cannot *e*· where
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r 488–30 since they *e*· in immortal Mind, not in matter.
g 546– 6 If . . . error must *e*· in the divine Mind,
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b 302–15 harmonious and immortal man has *e*· forever,
r 470–30 If man ever *e*· without this perfect Principle

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ph 181– 2 God, is the source and condition of all *e*·
b 280–27 God, the Soul of man and of all *e*·,
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g 545–17 destructive to *e*· and happiness.
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b 334–12 Jesus appeared as a bodily *e*·.
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p 387–20 By adhering to the realities of eternal *e*·,
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f 254– 9 before the spiritual facts of *e*· are gained
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r 487– 2 find a higher sense of happiness and *e*·.
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ph 167– 9 determines the harmony of our *e*·,
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f 205–28 Selfishness tips the beam of human *e*·
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g 512–30 albeit God is ignorant of the *e*· of both
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g 514– 1 not within the range of immortal *e*·
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g 554–13 unconscious of his fœtal and infantile *e*·;
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g 555–29 individualized manifestation of *e*·,
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b 306–20 Science proves man's *e*· to be intact.
o 352– 9 spirituality, was the reality of man's *e*·,
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sp 84–23 by which we discern man's nature and *e*·.
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ap 560–13 the grand necessity of *e*· is to gain the
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b 310–28 Spirit, which has no other *e*·.
r 492– 5 In reality there is no other *e*·.
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an 100–20 no proof of the *e*· of the animal magnetic

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p 427–15 Nothing can . . . end the *e*· of man in Science.
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b 287– 1 They are without a real origin or *e*·.
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b 290– 6 no higher spiritually in the scale of *e*·;
sense of
sp 75– 9 from the spiritual sense of *e*·
s 122–28 Temporal life is a false sense of *e*·.
g 539– 1 This false sense of *e*· is fratricidal.
ap 566– 8 from a material sense of *e*· to the
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
stage of
sp 77–25 less with every advanced stage of *e*·.
f 244–15 If man were dust in his earliest stage of *e*·,
250–28 Upon this stage of *e*· goes on the dance of
state of
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states of
sp 74–32 they are in separate states of *e*·,
still in the
sp 75– 4 still in the *e*· cognized by the physical senses,
supposed
s 126– 1 its supposed organic action or supposed *e*·.
r 470– 5 supposed *e*· of more than one mind
sustain
b 274– 2 and thus invigorate and sustain *e*·.
thoughts of
c 263– 7 blends his thoughts of *e*· with
to happify
m 58– 1 To happify *e*· by constant intercourse with
true
c 264–26 by which we can recognize true *e*·
b 283– 2 belief that there is any true *e*· apart from God.
unreality of
f 207–10 evil is the awful deception and unreality of *e*·.
verities of
g 543–15 great verities of *e*· are never excluded by
views of
f 246–29 shape our views of *e*· into loveliness,
world's
pref ix– 5 He is as sure of the world's *e*· as
your own
p 374–20 and incapacity to preserve your own *e*·,

ph 175–30 of the *e*· of tubercles and troches,
f 206– 3 no consciousness of the *e*· of matter or error.
215–25 antipode of immortal man in origin, in *e*·, and
216–24 would appear . . . to be the rule of *e*·,
c 266– 6 Would *e*· without personal friends be
b 307–15 transient, false sense of an *e*· which
p 368–27 Admit the *e*· of matter, and
425–16 matter never sustained *e*·
t 445– 6 No hypothesis as to the *e*· of another power
g 522–10 *E*·, separate from divinity, . . . impossible.
545–23 They believed in the *e*· of matter,
556–29 *e*· will be on a new standpoint.

existent
s 120–22 reveals man as harmoniously *e*· in Truth,
b 302–18 illusion of any life, . . . as *e*· in matter.
308–18 a mortal sense of life, . . . as *e*· in matter
311–18 mortal dream of life . . . as *e*· in matter,
r 472–15 supposition that pleasure and pain, . . . are *e*· in

existing
gl 587–13 theories that hold mind to be . . . *e*· in brain,

exists
a 39–26 divine Principle of all that really *e*·
m 64–29 a worse state of society than now *e*·.
an 100– 8 propositions . . . "There *e*· a mutual influence
s 110–32 No analogy *e*· between the vague hypotheses
151–26 All that really *e*· is the divine Mind
ph 171–23 No more sympathy *e*· between the flesh and
177– 8 Neither *e*· without the other,
188–31 knows not where the orb of day is, nor if it *e*·.
f 202– 3 The scientific unity which *e*· between
215– 6 being cannot be lost while God *e*·.
253–28 for no such law *e*·.
c 258–15 Mind manifests all that *e*·
b 271– 6 Neither . . . *e*· in divine Science.
272–30 the divine Principle . . . of all that really *e*·.
278–13 *e*· only in a supposititious . . . consciousness.
311–10 Sin *e*· . . . only so long as the
340–13 all that really *e*· is in and of God,
o 357–28 if another mighty and self-creative cause *e*·
g 514– 4 nothing *e*· beyond the range of . . . infinity,
520– 7 can repeat only an infinitesimal part of what *e*·.
531–22 Who dares to say . . . that matter *e*· without
544–11 fact that man *e*· because God *e*·.
554– 2 even the cause of all that *e*·,
gl 592– 8 that which neither *e*· in Science nor
594– 7 the first delusion that error *e*· as fact;

exit
s 117–22 and triumphant *e*· from the flesh.

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f 252–28 and says: . . . Like bursting lava, I *e*·
c 264–17 this understanding will *e*· into

expands
c 255– 3 thought *e*· into expression.

expansive
ph 195–20 study, and original thought are *e*·
c 265–14 confers upon man . . . a more *e*· love,

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pr 2–26 Do we *e*· to change perfection?
ph 167–23 or to *e*· to work equally with Spirit and matter,
f 219–10 and then *e*· that the result will be harmony.
237–27 and *e*· this error to do more for them than
p 409–30 cannot . . . *e*· to find beyond the grave a
t 452–23 *E*· to heal simply by . . . and you will be disappointed.

expectation
c 260–26 and by the *e*· of perpetual pleasure or pain
p 363–30 sufficient evidence to warrant the *e*·
396–12 nor encourage . . . the *e*· of growing worse
426– 9 *e*· speeds our progress.

expected
m 59–10 nor should woman be *e*· to understand political

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a 21– 6 not . . . to labor and pray, *e*· because of
ph 177–27 though physician and patient are *e*· favorable

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t 443–22 If the sick find these material *e*· unsatisfactory,

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r 482–27 Error will not *e*· error.

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o 346–29 Material beliefs must be *e*·
t 460–30 As former beliefs were gradually *e*·

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p 437–24 rose to the question of *e*· C. S. from the bar,

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s 153– 3 it is not the drug which *e*· the disease
162– 7 It changes the secretions, *e*· humors,
p 374–31 then *e*· it through the abandonment of a belief,

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c 260–28 this education is at the *e*· of spiritual growth.

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author's
g 556–28 hence the author's *e*·;
bitter
a 32–12 The cup shows forth his bitter *e*·,
brief
ph 194– 3 Reviewing this brief *e*·,
Christian
a 29– 7 Christian *e*· teaches faith in the right
daily
o 350– 4 or as very far removed from daily *e*·.
earthly
f 202–21 earthly *e*· discloses the finity of error
fruits of
gl 579– 9 surrendering to the creator the early fruits of *e*·.
higher
pr 7–20 a higher *e*· and a better life

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human
sp 99–25 spirituality, . . . must deepen human *e*',
g 552–13 Human *e*' in mortal life,
ap 572–24 transitional stage in human *e*' called death,
individual
a 26– 5 yet Jesus spares us not one individual *e*',
p 370–24 medical testimony and individual *e*',
in practice
t 461–32 student's spiritual growth and *e*' in practice
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o 360– 4 other artist replies: "You wrong my *e*'.
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b 291–10 belief in the *e*' of death
of error
f 237–18 To prevent the *e*' of error and its sufferings,
personal
pref x–23 in the personal *e*' of any sincere seeker
single
b 290– 7 on account of that single *e*',
speak from
pr 1– 5 I speak from *e*'.
stage of
m 66–15 Each successive stage of *e*' unfolds new views
teaches us
pr 10–22 *E*' teaches us that we do not always
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f 248–23 and adopt into your *e*' the angular
c 261– 6 and you will bring these into your *e*'

pr 4–26 and patience must bring *e*'.
a 22– 7 Waking to Christ's demand, mortals *e*' suffering.
36– 2 They, who know not purity and affection by *e*',
39–22 now is the time in which to *e*' that salvation
m 65– 1 *E*' should be the school of virtue.
s 122–21 *E*' is full of instances of similar illusions,
f 217– 8 Paul's peculiar Christian conversion and *e*',
238–17 an *e*' we have not made our own,
240–31 learning from *e*' how to divide between
b 296– 4 Progress is born of *e*'.
p 394–17 *E*' has proved to the author the
421–26 than it is to *e*' it.
t 443–14 If patients fail to *e*' the
r 493–20 Disease is an *e*' of so-called mortal mind.
ap 574–21 brought also the *e*' which

experienced
a 34–18 Through all the disciples *e*',
38–21 Jesus *e*' few of the pleasures
f 213–20 Mozart *e*' more than he expressed.
c 266–15 The author has *e*' the foregoing prophecy
p 385–16 can be *e*' without suffering.
420– 6 should early call an *e*' Christian Scientist

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pref viii–26 *e*' which led her, in the year 1866,
s 108– 7 human *e*' show the falsity of all material things;
c 261–11 If one turns away from . . . the body *e*' no pain.
b 322–26 The sharp *e*' of belief in the
r 494–21 as the *e*' of the sleeping dream seem real

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sp 92– 5 is not only capable of *e*'
f 250–19 *e*' none of these dream-sensations.
o 356–20 as He is of *e*' these errors.

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an 101– 6 an important *e*' upon the power of
p 379–16 think of the *e*' of those Oxford boys,

experimental
f 230–16 cannot be, the author of *e*' sins.

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t 456– 9 reputation *e*' justified by their efforts.

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p 379– 9 A felon, on whom certain English students *e*',

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ph 175–24 Beaumont's "Medical *E*'" did not govern the

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s 152–21 The author's medical researches and *e*'
152–28 Her *e*' in homœopathy had made her skeptical
162–12 *E*' have favored the fact that Mind governs

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p 375–29 seems anomalous except to the *e*' in C. S.

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ap 569–20 eventually *e*' their sin through suffering.

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a 27–17 Jesus' parables *e*' Life as never mingling with
sp 83– 6 Science only can *e*' the incredible good
s 126–17 Shall Science *e*' cause and effect
145– 3 sweet tones, . . . without being able to *e*' them.
148–22 Then theology tries to *e*' how to make
ph 189– 9 to *e*' the effect of mortal mind
200– 8 Whoever is incompetent to *e*' Soul
b 328–19 can it be said that they *e*' it practically,
o 350–16 The Master often refused to *e*' his words,
p 388– 4 a victory which Science alone can *e*'.

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p 396–22 At the right time *e*' to the sick the
414–15 *e*' C. S. to them, but not too soon,
417–27 *E*' audibly to your patients,
421–23 sometimes *e*' the symptoms and their cause
422–13 *e*' to them the law of this action.
438–29 we have heard Materia Medica *e*' how
r 487–22 without Principle from which to *e*' the
490–28 Sleep and mesmerism *e*' the mythical nature
493– 9 *Question.*— Will you *e*' sickness
g 510–20 It cannot *e*' them.

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a 33– 9 Their Master had *e*' it all before,
46–22 and this exaltation *e*' his ascension,
s 124–16 but when *e*' on the basis of physical sense
131–26 *e*' the so-called miracles of olden time
138–10 On this spiritually scientific basis Jesus *e*'
b 334–28 [Science has *e*' me]."
o 350–14 Unless the works . . . which his words *e*',
350–31 the Word was materially *e*',
p 420–14 This fact of C. S. should be *e*' to invalids when
441– 2 *e*' from his statute-book, the Bible,
g 501–15 *e*' by that Love for whose rest the
510–20 Geology has never *e*' the earth's formations;

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a 33–11 *breaking* (*e*') it to others,
b 292–19 *E*' the origin of material man
315–32 *E*' and demonstrating the way

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pref xi– 5 C. S. rationally *e*' that all other
sp 80–16 and *e*' extraordinary phenomena;
89–23 *e*' the phenomena of improvisation
s 114–23 C. S. *e*' all cause and effect as mental,
148– 8 The former *e*' the man of *men*,
b 278– 3 Divine metaphysics *e*' away matter.
o 343–15 *e*' the impossibility of good producing evil;
361– 2 Here C. S. intervenes, *e*' these
p 433– 5 *e*' the law relating to liver-complaint.
r 470–11 Divine Science *e*' the abstract statement
493– 5 science contradicts this, and *e*' the
g 511– 3 and so *e*' the Scripture phrase,
522–11 Science *e*' as impossible.
534–14 and the Apostle Paul *e*' this warfare
545– 1 Error . . . *e*' Deity through mortal and finite

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an 102–26 not lending itself to an easy *e*'
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p 374–10 in her *e*' of disease as originating in
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ph 200– 9 would be wise not to undertake the *e*' of body.
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s 111–15 even as the *e*' of optics rejects the
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sp 83–28 gains the divine Principle and *e*' of all things.
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a 23– 9 but its scientific *e*' is, that
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ph 173–18 Physiology continues this *e*',
b 302– 6 not lost, but found through this *e*';
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s 149–10 they are left without *e*' except in C. S.
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f 237–29 Impatient at your *e*',

ph 189– 2 the *e*' of the sun's influence over the earth.
p 385– 5 *e*' lies in the support which they derived from
414–17 until your patients are prepared for the *e*',
t 452–13 withhold not the rebuke or the *e*' which destroys
453– 9 chemicalization follows the *e*' of Truth,
g 504–21 Here we have the *e*' of another passage

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f 237– 1 had occasionally listened to my *e*',
r 482–13 Is it important to understand these *e*'
490–23 The scientifically Christian *e*' of the
g 555– 7 said . . . "I like your *e*' of truth,

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sp 83–16 since Science is an *e*' of nature.
g 501– 6 often seems so smothered . . . as to require *e*';

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t 457–31 without *e*' other means.

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s 121– 6 the heavenly fields were incorrectly *e*'.

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a 26– 4 in speechless agony *e*' the way for us,

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a 49– 9 Had they forgotten the great *e*' of God?

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a 52–18 common cause against the *e*' of truth.

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p 384– 8 though they *e·* him to fatigue, cold, heat,
386– 5 *E·* the body to certain temperatures, and
t 447–20 *E·* and denounce the claims of evil
ap 571– 2 *e·* evil's hidden mental ways of

exposed
s 122– 8 *e·* nineteen hundred years ago
154–16 If a child is *e·* to contagion or infection,
ph 171–19 *e·* to ejection by the operation of
p 405–22 better to be *e·* to every plague on earth
g 539–21 this falsity is *e·* by our Master

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sp 91–10 because Science *e·* his nothingness;

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pref ix–27 she made copious notes of Scriptural *e·*,
r 496–31 The following is a brief *e·* of

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pref ix–16 not complete nor satisfactory *e·* of Truth.

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s 154–22 Then it is believed that *e·* to the contagion
p 384–16 If *e·* to a draught of air while in a
384–21 such symptoms are not apt to follow *e·*;
384–27 nor any other disease will ever result from *e·*
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p 385– 4 have been able to undergo . . . fatigues and *e·*
385–15 Constant toil, deprivations, *e·*,

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t 464–22 has labored to *e·* divine Principle,
g 539–28 gave him more than human power to *e·*

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t 459–29 the Christian and scientific *e·*

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b 274–14 Christianity and the Science which *e·* it

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pr 4–10 is not of itself sufficient to *e·* loyal and
8–15 gratitude, and love which our words *e·*,
sp 81–20 Erase the figures which *e·* number,
98–13 human hypotheses do not *e·* C. S.;
f 223– 7 Matter does not *e·* Spirit.
b 313–11 and the *e·* [expressed] image— *Heb.* 1 : 3.
313–12 the phrase "*e·* image"— *Heb.* 1 : 3.
331–32 *e·* in divine Science the threefold,
332–30 highest type . . . which a fleshly form could *e·*
336–24 and nothing less can *e·* God.
o 354–21 If our words fail to *e·* our deeds,
r 465–13 also intended to *e·* the nature, essence,
470–25 If there ever was a moment when man did not *e·*
470–26 then there was a moment when man did not *e·*

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pr 4– 4 *e·* in patience, meekness, love, and
4–19 *e·* in daily watchfulness and in striving
11–32 It is best *e·* in thought and in life.
a 25– 5 infinitely greater than can be *e·* by our
sp 72–17 Perfection is not *e·* through imperfection.
88– 2 for which the poet Tennyson *e·*
s 111– 5 as *e·* through divine Science.
119–18 spiritual and is not *e·* in matter.
ph 178–22 divine Mind, *e·* in Science.
f 210– 1 Its ideas are *e·* only in
213–20 Mozart experienced more than he *e·*.
c 259– 7 divine nature was best *e·* in Christ Jesus,
b 293–21 fury of mortal mind— *e·* in earthquake,
304–30 music is, must be, imperfectly *e·*.
313–11 and the express [*e·*] image— *Heb.* 1 : 3.
332– 6 As the apostle *e·* it in words which
332–29 He *e·* the highest type of divinity,
p 364–27 *e·* by meekness and human affection,
373–21 Disease is *e·* not so much by the lips as in
392–13 must be *e·* mentally,
423– 7 more strongly than the *e·* thought.
r 471–28 the spiritual import, *e·* through Science,
g 508–16 The feminine gender is not yet *e·*
519–10 are complete and forever *e·*,
520– 3 Unfathomable Mind is *e·*.
541–10 the worship *e·* by Cain's fruit?

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pr 3–26 Action *e·* more gratitude than speech.
a 23–28 *e·* the helplessness of a blind faith;
38–16 It *e·* spiritual power;
f 208–26 A material body only *e·* a material and
c 258–13 God *e·* in man the infinite idea
b 298–15 Material sense *e·* the belief that
300–28 reflects and *e·* the divine substance
310–10 God is His own infinite Mind, and *e·* all.
331–17 Everything in God's universe *e·* Him.
333– 9 Christ *e·* God's spiritual, eternal nature.
p 376–21 only what that so-called mind *e·*.
r 467–31 understood through the idea which *e·* it
468–28 Eternity, not time, *e·* the thought of Life,
477–30 Separated from man, who *e·* Soul, Spirit would
484–13 The physical universe *e·* the conscious

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g 507–26 This divine Principle of all *e·* Science
518–27 Spirit, comprehends and *e·* all,
ap 576–27 The term Lord, . . . *e·* the Jewish concept,

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sp 89–20 beauty and poetry, and the power of *e·* them.
s 114–19 in *e·* the new tongue we must
115– 5 difficulty of so *e·* metaphysical ideas
p 424–17 *e·* such opinions as may alarm
g 507– 5 tenderly *e·* the fatherhood and

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pr 11–32 Such a desire has little need of audible *e·*.
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pr 8–21 with whatever fervency of *e·*
fuller
o 361–22 to give a clearer and fuller *e·*
infinite
b 336–10 even the infinite *e·* of infinite Mind,
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r 477–26 Man is the *e·* of Soul.
of Spirit
r 484–30 the understanding and *e·* of Spirit?
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gl 591–19 of whom man is the full and perfect *e·*;
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pr 13–12 Can the mere public *e·* of our desires
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pr 3–25 Gratitude is much more than a verbal *e·* of

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f 210–19 The *e·* *mortal mind* is really a solecism,
247–23 reflects the charms of His goodness in *e·*,
c 255– 3 thought expands into *e·*.
b 289– 9 He is little else than the *e·* of error.
o 349–16 English is inadequate to the *e·* of
r 470–23 Man is the *e·* of God's being.

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g 518–22 All the varied *e·* of God

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b 320– 5 names are often *e·* of spiritual ideas.

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p 418–18 negation must *e·* to the supposed disease

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a 43–20 perpetuated and *e·* it.

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s 128–16 It *e·* the atmosphere of thought,
146–29 and *e·* throughout all space.
b 328–31 purpose of his great life-work *e·* through time

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s 139–22 darkening to some *e·* the inspired pages.
163–25 Nowhere is . . . displayed to a greater *e·*;
o 349–28 To a certain *e·* this is equally

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s 164–16 diseased thought-germs are *e·*.
p 377–11 when their fear of climate is *e·*.

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s 157– 8 C. S. *e·* the drug, and rests on Mind

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g 542–15 is engaged in a warfare of *e·*.

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r 469–13 The *e·* of error is the great truth

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o 360–13 which mind-picture or *e·* thought
p 411–23 an image of thought *e·*.
g 512–15 *e·*, yet subjective, states of faith and
522–13 gives the history of error in its *e·* forms,

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pr 8– 8 such *e·* are spoken of by Jesus as

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sp 74–11 When . . . the belief of life in matter is *e·*,
b 309–30 Life is never for a moment *e·*.

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s 116–16 even to the *e·* of all belief in matter,

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b 298– 5 As a cloud hides the sun it cannot *e·*,

extinguished
a 51–18 no more . . . than God could be *e·*.

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r 474–32 Light *e·* the darkness,

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an 102–24 an *e·* from the Boston Herald:
f 201–17 The way to *e·* error from mortal mind is to

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f 212– 3 tooth . . . *e·* sometimes aches again in belief,

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p 437–33 certain *e·* on the Rights of Man,

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sp 80–16 dispels mystery and explains *e·* phenomena;
extravagance
m 58–26 a wife ought not to court vulgar *e·*
extreme
ap 570– 6 shocked into another *e·* mortal mood,
570– 7 for one *e·* follows another.
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ph 166–25 in his *e·* and only as a last resort,
c 266–14 "man's *e·* is God's opportunity."
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r 479–10 An image . . . is all that the *e·* beholds.
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f 220– 9 The violet lifts her blue *e·* to greet the
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t 455–16 mote out of thy brother's *e·*."— *Matt.* 7: 5.
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sp 84–20 not dependent upon the ear and *e·* for
guided by the
p 429– 8 When walking, we are guided by the *e·*.
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ph 179– 7 Immortal Mind heals what *e·* hath not seen;
c 255–18 *E·* hath not seen Spirit, nor hath ear heard
t 459– 2 "*e·* hath not seen nor ear heard."— *I Cor.* 2: 9.
g 554– 1 reveals what "*e·* hath not seen,"— *I Cor.* 2: 9.
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a 49–16 No human *e·* was there to pity,
ph 188–30 The human *e·* knows not where the orb of day is,
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c 262–18 but now mine *e·* seeth Thee."— *Job.* 42: 5.
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f 241–31 to go through the *e·* of a needle,"— *Matt.* 19: 24.
t 449–10 to go through the *e·* of a needle,"— *Matt.* 19: 24.
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s 121–18 is invisible to the physical *e·*,
right
s 141– 7 cut off the right hand and pluck out the right *e·*,
testimony of the
s 121–21 false testimony of the *e·* deluded the
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t 455–15 the beam out of thine own *e·*;— *Matt.* 7: 5.
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b 284–22 They can neither see Spirit through the *e·* nor
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b 291– 6 "in the twinkling of an *e·*,"— *I Cor.* 15: 52.

a 30–15 "An *e·* for an *e·*,"— *Matt.* 5: 38.
b 330–13 *E·* hath neither seen God nor His image
p 378–11 By looking a tiger fearlessly in the *e·*,
378–13 may infuriate another by looking it in the *e·*,
393–26 "the light of the body is the *e·*,"— *Matt.* 6: 22.
r 486– 4 Suppose one accident happens to the *e·*,
ap 573– 4 while yet beholding what the *e·* cannot see,
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ph 193–11 *e·* closed gently and the breathing became
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s 122–16 On the *e·* retina, sky and tree-tops

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t 444– 2 these very failures may open their blind *e·*.
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f 211–25 If . . . material organism causes the *e·* to see
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sp 87–30 We have but to close the *e·*, and forms rise
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sp 71–10 Close your *e·*, and you may dream that you
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a 38–28 Having *e·* ye see not,
gl 586– 6 "Having *e·*, see ye not?"— *Mark* 8: 18.
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ph 193– 8 Mr. Clark lay with his *e·* fixed and sightless.
193–13 In about ten minutes he opened his *e·*
195– 1 His *e·* were inflamed by the light.
f 221–23 These truths, opening his *e·*,
c 255–11 Mortal man has made a covenant with his *e·*
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f 237– 5 Bounding off with laughing *e·*, she presently
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ph 165– 3 declared . . . this fruit would open man's *e·*
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b 334–20 Jesus was incarnate to mortal *e·*.
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f 243–22 "of purer *e·* than to behold evil,"— *Hab.* 1: 13.
o 357– 4 "of purer *e·* than to behold evil."— *Hab.* 1: 13.
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a 49– 3 opened the *e·* of their understanding,
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t 451–24 obligated to open the *e·* of his students
ap 570–30 willing to open the *e·* of the people to the
our
b 268– * *which we have seen with our e·*,— *I John* 1: 1.
r 491–22 goes on, whether our *e·* are closed or open.
people's
f 220– 5 Such admissions ought to open people's *e·*
solemn
p 434–18 earnest, solemn *e·*, kindling with hope
their
a 43– 4 his material disappearance before their *e·*
o 350–19 and their *e·* they have closed;— *Matt.* 13: 15.
350–21 they should see with their *e·*,— *Matt.* 13: 15.
through the
pref ix– 4 drinks in the outward world through the *e·*
your
g 530–15 then your *e·* shall be opened;— *Gen.* 3: 5.
530–20 and saying, . . . "I can open your *e·*.
ap 574–26 it will lift the sackcloth from your *e·*,

sp 76– 3 at Niagara, with *e·* open only to that wonder,
ph 165– 4 it closed the *e·* of mortals
189– 3 If the *e·* see no sun for a week, we still
t 452– 8 *e·* accustomed to darkness are pained by
g 530–23 saying, . . . more pleasant to the *e·*
gl 586– 3 definition of
eye-witness
p 436– 2 he was an *e·* to the good deeds

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fable
s 129– 8 by reversing the material *f·*,
129– 9 be the *f·* *pro* or *con*,
b 302–19 This statement is based on fact, not *f·*.
p 408– 7 a universal insanity . . . mistakes *f·* for fact
g 544–18 suggestion of more than the one Mind,— is in the *f·*
gl 586– 7 FAN. Separator of *f·* from fact;
fables
an 103–26 they annihilate the *f·* of mortal mind,
fabulous
f 231–18 discords have only a *f·* existence,
face
before the
a 49–31 before the *f·* of the Most High,"— *Lam.* 3: 35.
her
s 154–29 little one, who thinks she has hurt her *f·*
his
ph 193–10 In a few moments his *f·* changed;
ap 558– 5 and his *f·* was as it were the sun,— *Rev.* 10: 1.
My
s 140– 6 "Thou canst not see My *f·*;— *Exod.* 33: 20.
name the
sp 76– 2 name the *f·* that smiles on them
of Jesus
c 260– 5 or the painter can depict the form and *f·* of Jesus,
of the sky
sp 85–21 can discern the *f·* of the sky;— *Matt.* 16: 3.
f 233–17 Ye who can discern the *f·* of the sky,
g 509–31 can discern the *f·* of the sky;— *Matt.* 16: 3.

face
one
t 457–15 each of them could see but one *f·* of it,
pallid
p 415–17 Note how thought makes the *f·* pallid.
sallow
p 433–14 His sallow *f·* blanches with fear,
sun's
g 548–10 when clouds cover the sun's *f·*!
Thy
ph 190–28 As for me, I will behold Thy *f·*— *Psal.* 17: 15.
thy
g 535–25 in the sweat of thy *f·* shalt thou— *Gen.* 3: 19.
whole
g 521–22 the whole *f·* of the ground.— *Gen.* 2: 6.

pr 8– 5 *f·* to *f·* with their wickedness
s 121– 1 and starvation stared him in the *f·*;
163–11 druggist, or drug on the *f·* of the earth,
f 245–14 She had no care-lined *f·*,
c 263–29 thrown into the *f·* of spiritual immensity,
b 305– 5 a *f·* reflected in the mirror is not the original,
338–18 upon the *f·* of the deep,"— *Gen.* 1: 2.
o 342– 9 presumptuously, in the *f·* of Bible history
t 450– 7 while looking you blandly in the *f·*,
r 479–20 upon the *f·* of the deep."— *Gen.* 1: 2.
g 503– 7 upon the *f·* of the deep.— *Gen.* 1: 2.
503– 8 moved upon the *f·* of the waters.— *Gen.* 1: 2.
503–13 saith to the darkness upon the *f·* of error,
518– 6 upon the *f·* of all the earth,— *Gen.* 1: 29.
ap 558–14 When you look it fairly in the *f·*,

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faces
p 439–16 in the perturbed *f·* of these worthies,
gl 596–29 The Jewish women wore veils over their *f·*

facilitate
p 421–10 showing him that it was to *f·* recovery.

fac-similes
sp 86–25 Portraits, landscape-paintings, *f·* of

fact
awful
r 472–28 the awful *f·* that unrealities seem real
based on
b 302–18 This statement is based on *f·*, not fable.
central
s 131–10 The central *f·* of the Bible is the
concerning error
sp 92–22 Until the *f·* concerning error— namely,
counter
f 233–28 The counter *f·* relative to any disease
demonstrable
s 108– 6 unfolding to me the demonstrable *f·* that
elaborated the
s 141–14 Jesus elaborated the *f·* that the healing effect
established
p 384–28 In Science this is an established *f·*
eternal
g 544–10 Matter cannot change the eternal *f·*
every
t 450– 2 twist every *f·* to suit themselves.
figure or in
b 282–13 Mind and . . . never unite in figure or in *f·*.
fixed
m 65–26 Matrimony, which was once a fixed *f·* among us,
ph 180–19 by declaring disease to be a fixed *f·*,
foundational
o 348–12 Jesus established this foundational *f·*,
glorious
g 529– 9 usher in Science and the glorious *f·* of creation,
great
s 109– 6 This great *f·* is not, however, seen to be
137–17 and his reply set forth a great *f·* :
ph 199– 9 Hence the great *f·* that Mind alone
f 228– 4 impossible if this great *f·* of being were learned,
b 285– 5 the great *f·* of being for time and eternity.
339–26 the great *f·* that God is the only Mind ;
o 343–18 scientifically demonstrates this great *f·*,
p 398–32 The great *f·* remains that
412– 1 The great *f·* that God lovingly governs all,
421–16 great *f·* which covers the whole ground,
430–12 When will mankind wake to this great *f·*
harmony is the
p 412–23 Mentally insist that harmony is the *f·*,
heedless of the
p 362– 7 Heedless of the *f·* that she was debarred
ignorant of the
s 159–30 Ignorant of the *f·* that a man's belief produces
illustrates the
p 402–24 mesmerism . . . illustrates the *f·* just stated.
immortal
b 327– 4 Science, which reveals the immortal *f·*
in metaphysics
s 154– 9 This *f·* in metaphysics is illustrated by
in Science
ap 573– 6 This testimony . . . sustains the *f·* in Science,
knowledge of the
ph 199–19 of less importance than a knowledge of the *f·*.
matter of
r 486–32 as a matter of *f·*, these calamities often
mere
p 363–32 there was encouragement in the mere *f·*
mistaking
sp 84– 5 not by foreshadowing evil and mistaking *f·*
of being
f 228– 4 if this great *f·* of being were learned,
249–26 is sometimes nearer the *f·* of being than
b 285– 5 the great *f·* of being for time and eternity.
320–18 declares plainly the spiritual *f·* of being,
one
r 492– 3 should be but one *f·* before the thought,
one more
an 101– 5 one more *f·* to be recorded in the history of
only
b 297–17 The only *f·* concerning any material concept is,
r 471–20 spirituality of the universe is the only *f·*
remains
s 164–23 the forever *f·* remains paramount
b 289–23 the *f·* remains, that God's universe is
scientific
m 69– 2 The scientific *f·* that man and the universe
f 207–27 The spiritual reality is the scientific *f·*
b 295–13 will at last yield to the scientific *f·*
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
such a
s 152–19 Such a *f·* illustrates our theories.

fact
this
sp 81–10 this *f·* affords no certainty of
s 111–27 this *f·* became evident to me,
134–32 This *f·* at present seems more mysterious than
145–17 From this *f·* arise its ethical as well as
151–29 acknowledge this *f·*, yield to this power,
154– 9 This *f·* in metaphysics is illustrated by
ph 194–14 theory opposed to this *f·* . . . would presuppose
f 207– 5 This *f·* proves our position,
320–21 avers that this *f·* is not forever to be humbled
p 420–13 This *f·* of C. S. should be explained to invalids
427– 1 If it is true that man lives, this *f·* can never
r 467–11 in proportion as this *f·* becomes apparent,
whereas the
pref viii–10 whereas the *f·* is that Spirit is good and real,
f 211–28 whereas the *f·* is that only through

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sp 73– 6 The *f·* is that neither the one nor the other
s 116–17 They never . . . insist upon the *f·* that God is all,
127–20 It teaches that matter is the falsity, not the *f·*,
143– 2 Hence the *f·* that, to-day, as yesterday, Christ
153–22 The *f·* that pain cannot exist where there is no
154–13 *f·* was, that he had not caught the cholera by
162–12 Experiments have favored the *f·* that Mind
f 222–12 availed himself of the *f·* that Mind governs
238–29 To reconstruct timid justice and place the *f·*
b 270–29 Hence the *f·* that the human mind
289–14 The *f·* that the Christ, or Truth, overcame
339–11 can receive no encouragement from the *f·*
p 368– 3 confidence inspired by Science lies in the *f·*
368–29 has a foundation in *f·*.
371– 1 when in *f·* all is Mind.
371–28 father to the *f·* that Mind can do it ;
374–12 is in *f·* the objective state of mortal mind,
388–22 The *f·* is, food does not affect the absolute
408– 2 This view is not altered by the *f·* that
408– 7 mistakes fable for *f·* throughout the entire
412–25 Realize the presence of health and the *f·*
414–11 the *f·* that truth and love will establish a
420–17 *f·* that Truth overcomes both disease and
r 486– 1 matter is without foundation in *f·*,
gl 586– 7 Fan. Separator of fable from *f·* ;
594– 7 the first delusion that error exists as *f·* ;

factor
pref x– 8 this mind is not a *f·* in the Principle of C. S.
s 109– 2 as the leading *f·* in Mind-science.
144–20 is not a *f·* in the realism of being.
151– 2 as if there was but one *f·* in the case ;
151– 3 but this one *f·* they represent to be body,
159–14 as if matter were the only *f·* to be consulted
ph 185–21 excludes the human mind as a spiritual *f·*
p 370–14 faith in the drug is the sole *f·* in the cure.

factors
r 492–30 theory, . . . is that there are two *f·*,

facts
broadest
sp 97–21 The broadest *f·* array the most falsities
connate
pref viii–21 the response deducible from two connate *f·*,
conscious
gl 593– 5 the conscious *f·* of spiritual Truth.
demonstrate the
p 429–27 and do not demonstrate the *f·* it involves.
eternal
b 293–16 perpetuating the eternal *f·*
everlasting
s 121–20 rebuked by clearer views of the everlasting *f·*,
fundamental
s 120– 9 arrive at the fundamental *f·* of being.
grand
f 244– 4 Divine Science reveals these grand *f·*.
t 460–26 she had to impart, while teaching its grand *f·*,
r 471– 9 afford no indication of the grand *f·* of being ;
great
s 122– 4 the great *f·* of Life, rightly understood,
gl 597–19 spiritual sense unfolds the great *f·* of
immortal
b 279–17 the immortal *f·* of being are seen,
p 428–28 the immortal *f·* of being are admitted.
important
g 548–28 important *f·* in regard to so-called embryonic
invincible
a 55– 5 but this does not affect the invincible *f·*.
maintain the
p 417–11 Maintain the *f·* of C. S.,— that Spirit is God,
of being
(*see* **being**)
of creation
g 539–28 power to expound the *f·* of creation,
544–19 The *f·* of creation, as previously recorded,
of divine Science
r 471–13 *f·* of divine Science should be admitted,

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facts
of existence
sp 95–30 does not unfold the *f·* of existence;
g 552–11 spiritual scientific *f·* of existence
gl 597–19 unfolds the great *f·* of existence.
of harmony
o 356– 7 Discord can never establish the *f·* of harmony.
of Mind
b 268–18 as well as on the *f·* of Mind.
283–10 They are not *f·* of Mind.
of Science
g 516– 7 subordinate . . . to the *f·* of Science,
of Soul
p 420–31 the harmonious *f·* of Soul and immortal being.
428– 4 demonstration of the *f·* of Soul in Jesus' way
of Spirit
f 215–10 matter and mortality do not reflect the *f·* of Spirit.
b 281–30 as we grasp the *f·* of Spirit.
only
r 479–22 the only *f·* are Spirit and its innumerable
permanent
c 264– 2 before the permanent *f·* . . . appear.
primal
sp 87–15 for it presents primal *f·* to mortal mind.
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
subserving the
b 319– 4 error reversed as subserving the *f·*
these
s 139–20 these *f·* show how a mortal and material sense
ph 169–10 I name these *f·* to show that disease has
r 471–14 the evidence as to these *f·* is not
true
p 376–23 true *f·* in regard to harmonious being,
two
f 251–10 mortals wake to the knowledge of two *f·*:

an 101–13 "The *f·* which had been promised by
s 149–22 The logic is lame, and *f·* contradict it.
f 237–23 Some invalids are unwilling to know the *f·*
o 341–17 The *f·* are so absolute and numerous
343– 8 unfair to impugn and misrepresent the *f·*,
p 369– 8 He enters into a diviner sense of the *f·*,
438–21 the *f·* in the case show that this fur
r 476–19 the *f·* which belong to immortal man.
496–23 belief, at war with the *f·* of immortal Life,

faculties
s 162–14 The indestructible *f·* of Spirit exist without
f 211–27 then, when the body is dematerialized, these *f·*
211–30 these *f·* be conceived of as immortal.
214–32 there is no oblivion for Soul and its *f·*.
215– 5 with all the *f·* of Mind;
246– 4 Life and its *f·* are not measured by
r 472–17 Error is neither Mind nor one of Mind's *f·*.
488–24 Mind alone possesses all *f·*,

faculty
an 100–13 ordered the medical *f·* of Paris to
s 156– 5 A case of dropsy, given up by the *f·*,
162–29 With due respect for the *f·*,
b 327–29 Reason is the most active human *f·*.
o 348–10 It is a pity that the medical *f·* and clergy
p 407–22 No *f·* of Mind is lost.
r 490– 5 Human will is . . . not a *f·* of Soul.
g 528–31 this may be a useful hint to the medical *f·*.

fade
sp 81–19 grass seemeth to wither and the flower to *f·*,

fades
f 246–14 the transient sense of beauty *f·*,

fading
s 150–30 the doctrine of . . . is *f·* out.
f 247–11 *f·* and fleeting as mortal belief.
c 263–32 The *f·* forms of matter,
264– 7 Mortals must look beyond *f·*, finite forms,
o 357–22 wrong notions . . . are *f·* out.

fail
s 149–12 If you *f·* to succeed in any case, it is because
ph 173– 1 we *f·* to see how anatomy can
194– 3 I cannot *f·* to discern the coincidence
f 227–14 cannot *f·* to foresee the doom of all oppression.
o 354–21 If our words *f·* to express our deeds,
p 372–22 Its false supports *f·* one after another.
t 443–14 If patients *f·* to experience the
444– 7 If Christian Scientists ever *f·* to receive
448–28 he cannot *f·* of success in healing.
450– 8 never *f·* to stab their benefactor in the back.
455–12 and if, knowing the remedy, you *f·* to use the
ap 569–15 and *f·* to strangle the serpent of sin

failed
pref x–20 till all physical supports have *f·*,
a 45–14 persecutors had *f·* to hide immortal Truth
sp 83– 3 the worshippers of Baal *f·* to do;
s 148– 2 brought to him a case they had *f·* to heal,

failed
s 152–24 Every material dependence had *f·* her
o 351–10 learned that her own prayers *f·* to heal her
p 388– 8 when dire inflictions *f·* to destroy his body.
427–27 when all such remedies have *f·*
t 464–15 and the Scientists had *f·* to relieve him,

failing
ph 166–23 *F·* to recover health through adherence to
f 220–23 Finding his health *f·*, he gave up his
t 459–10 lest you yourself be condemned for *f·* to

fails
s 148–27 When physiology *f·* to give health or life
149– 8 succeeds in one instance *f·* in another,
157– 3 It succeeds where homœopathy *f·*,
b 329–19 because he *f·* in his first effort.
p 370–27 Quackery likewise *f·* at length to

failure
ph 186–21 Every attempt of evil to destroy good is a *f·*,
199–23 *f·* is occasioned by a too feeble faith.
c 260–17 distrust . . . ensures *f·* at the outset.

failures
f 240–19 past *f·* will be repeated until all wrong work is
t 444– 2 these very *f·* may open their blind eyes.

fain
b 302–29 mortal sense would *f·* have us so believe.

faint
pref vii– 3 beholds the first *f·* morning beams,
a 47– 3 a *f·* conception of the Life which is God.
s 144–10 and afford *f·* gleams of God, or Truth.
f 218–29 they shall walk, and not *f·*."— *Isa.* 40: 31.
219–12 "sick, and the whole heart *f·*;"— *Isa.* 1: 5.
254– 4 walk, and not *f·*,"— *Isa.* 40: 31.

faintly
a 29–29 though at first *f·* developed.
sp 91–17 and reflect but *f·* the substance of Life or
ap 577–32 one word shows, though *f·*, the light which C. S.

fair
pref viii–16 On this basis C. S. will have a *f·* fight.
s 122–20 barometer, . . . points to *f·* weather in
141–30 Let it have *f·* representation by the press.
ph 167–32 *f·* seeming for straightforward character,
191–22 not a leaf unfolds its *f·* outlines,
p 437– 6 It blots the *f·* escutcheon of omnipotence.
r 490–21 would, by *f·* logic, annihilate man
g 555– 3 A *f·* conclusion from this might be,
ap 575–25 a city of the Spirit, *f·*, royal, and square.

fairly
f 231– 3 Unless an ill is rightly met and *f·* overcome
240–28 one must pay fully and *f·* the
b 319–19 when it becomes *f·* understood that the divine
329– 2 elements of pure Christianity will be *f·*
t 457–10 never . . . fears to have *f·* understood.
ap 558–14 When you look it *f·* in the face,

fairness
f 248– 9 feeds the body with supernal freshness and *f·*,

faith
absolute
pr 1– 2 absolute *f·* that all things are possible to God,
all
p 395–12 destroys all *f·* in sin and in
426–23 The relinquishment of all *f·* in death
and belief
pr 12–18 borrows its power from human *f·* and belief.
and piety
sp 98–26 no proper connection with *f·* and piety.
and understanding
s 107–13 fresh pinions are given to *f·* and understanding,
b 312–27 It divides *f·* and understanding between
p 366–10 mental penury chills his *f·* and understanding.
387–30 gives man *f·* and understanding whereby to
armed with
b 298– 7 Science armed with *f·*, hope, and fruition.
article of
s 145–32 Our Master's first article of *f·* propounded to
blacksmith's
ph 199–13 but by reason of the blacksmith's *f·* in
blind
pr 12– 8 through a blind *f·* in God.
a 23–28 expresses the helplessness of a blind *f·*;
ph 167– 4 If we rise no higher than blind *f·*,
p 398–28 blind *f·* removes bodily ailments for a season,
gl 582– 2 not a faltering nor a blind *f·*, but the
break
ap 569–15 Alas for those who break *f·* with divine Science
dawn in
b 298– 3 They dawn in *f·* and glow full-orbed
dead
f 228–32 influence of their dead *f·* and ceremonies.
describes
b 279– 4 New Testament writer plainly describes *f·*,
dissent or
s 155–12 individual dissent or *f·*, unless it rests on

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faith
ecstasy or
pr 14– 7 is to have, not mere emotional ecstasy or *f*',
El Dorado of
ap 559–30 out of bondage into the El Dorado of *f*' and
enlightened
pr 15–31 the foundation of enlightened *f*'.
feeble
ph 199–24 failure is occasioned by a too feeble *f*'.
fetter
f 226–19 fetter *f*' and spiritual understanding.
firm in
a 23–13 said: "He that taketh one doctrine, firm in *f*',
general
a 155– 8 not yet divorced the drug from the general *f*'.
b 319–10 lower appeal to the general *f*'
great
s 133– 7 "I have not found so great *f*',— *Matt.* 8: 10.
half the
f 202– 7 half the *f*' they bestow upon the
his
s 146– 1 he proved his *f*' by his works.
ph 180– 6 his *f*' in their efforts is somewhat helpful
f 216– 1 his *f*' in Soul and his indifference to the body.
p 366–10 mental penury chills his *f*'
hope and
pr 9–16 enjoy the fruition of our hope and *f*'.
a 45–18 from the door of human hope and *f*',
gl 581–15 ASHER (Jacob's son). Hope and *f*';
584–27 DOVE. . . . purity and peace; hope and *f*'.
human
(*see* **human**)
implicit
a 25–26 Implicit *f*' in the Teacher and all the
in a carnal mind
p 395–11 Science overcomes *f*' in a carnal mind,
in Deity
s 146– 7 faith in drugs the fashion, rather than *f*' in Deity.
individual
s 155– 4 general belief, culminating in individual *f*',
in drugs
s 145–14 whether *f*' in drugs, trust in hygiene,
146– 7 have rendered *f*' in drugs the fashion,
ph 181–30 If you have more *f*' in drugs than in Truth,
in God
(*see* **God**)
in hygiene
f 251–16 whether through *f*' in hygiene,
in matter
pref xi– 7 the fruits of human *f*' in matter,
s 130–21 Laboring long to shake the adult's *f*' in matter
146– 6 The first idolatry was *f*' in matter.
ph 170– 6 *f*' in matter instead of in Spirit.
p 425–24 when *f*' in matter has been conquered.
inspires
g 547–32 which lifts humanity . . . and inspires *f*'.
in the divine Principle
b 319– 7 Having *f*' in the divine Principle
in the drug
p 370–14 *f*' in the drug is the sole factor in the cure.
in the right
a 29– 7 Christian experience teaches *f*' in the right
in the truth
p 368–15 When we come to have more *f*' in the truth
401– 7 If *f*' in the truth of being, which you impart
in Truth
b 286– 7 gives full *f*' in Truth,
t 446–21 strengthens hope, enthrones *f*' in Truth,
invalid's
ph 166–26 The invalid's *f*' in the divine Mind
in words
f 210– 1 superiority of faith by works over *f*' in words.
is higher
b 297–20 *F*' is higher and more spiritual than belief.
John's
s 133– 3 Was John's *f*' greater than that of the
keep the
a 29– 5 If they keep the *f*', they will have the
kept the
a 21– 3 I have kept the *f*',"— *II Tim.* 4: 7.
lacks
p 366–17 physician lacks *f*' in the divine Mind
less
ph 173–32 call into action less *f*' than Buddhism
f 222–13 he also had less *f*' in the so-called pleasures
little
pref x–21 because there is so little *f*' in His
p 394–30 the sick usually have little *f*' in it till they
living
b 308– 3 art thou in the living *f*' that there is
lose
s 127– 2 she will not therefore lose *f*' in Christianity,
o 351– 3 When we lose *f*' in God's power to heal,
material
ph 180–21 through the material *f*' which they inspire.

faith
more
sp 89– 6 Having more *f*' in others than in herself,
ph 181–30 If you have more *f*' in drugs than in Truth,
o 358–29 Is it likely that church-members have more *f*' in
359– 6 Is this because the patients have more *f*' in
p 368–15 When we come to have more *f*' in the truth
368–16 more *f*' in Spirit than in matter,
368–16 more *f*' in living than in dying,
368–17 more *f*' in God than in man,
373– 3 we must have more *f*' in God on this subject
my
o 343– 5 show thee my *f*' by my works."— *Jas.* 2: 18.
r 487–26 show thee my *f*' by my works."— *Jas.* 2: 18.
new
s 134– 9 The new *f*' in the Christ, Truth,
no
ph 169–17 we should put no *f*' in material means.
o 348–17 I desire to have no *f*' in evil or
r 486– 2 you can have no *f*' in falsehood when
one kind of
a 23–24 One kind of *f*' trusts one's welfare to others.
one's
a 22–26 nor by pinning one's *f*' without works
an 101–32 proportional to one's *f*' in esoteric magic.
our
b 329–13 We must prove our *f*' by demonstration.
340– 2 until we lose our *f*' in them
p 410–14 Every trial of our *f*' in God makes us stronger
410–17 the stronger should be our *f*'
point beyond
f 241–23 One's aim, a point beyond *f*', should be
prayer of
pr 12– 1 "The prayer of *f*' shall save— *Jas.* 5: 15.
religious
sp 88–21 Excite the organ of veneration or religious *f*',
s 139–12 reform in religious *f*' will teach men
resort to
t 443– 5 a resort to *f*' in corporeal means
shall he find
s 132–27 shall he find *f*' on the earth?"— *Luke* 18: 8.
significance of
r 488–10 they have more the significance of *f*',
stepping-stone to
pref vii–18 no longer the stepping-stone to *f*'.
strong
ap 567– 5 strong *f*' or spiritual strength wrestles
superiority of
f 209–32 It shows the superiority of *f*' by works
that
o 359– 4 Will that *f*' heal them?
their
a 49– 3 inspired their devotion, winged their *f*',
m 64– 3 Our forefathers exercised their *f*'
s 155–10 equip the medicine with their *f*',
o 359– 4 try to cure his friends by their *f*' in him.
t 451–10 will either make shipwreck of their *f*' or
this
s 155– 5 according to this *f*' will the effect be.
ph 181–30 this *f*' will incline you to the side of
r 487–30 This *f*' relies upon an understood Principle.
thy
o 343– 4 "Show me thy *f*' without thy— *Jas.* 2: 18.
r 487–25 "Show me thy *f*' without thy— *Jas.* 2: 18.
to uplift
r 497–21 served to uplift *f*' to
unflinching
p 426–27 with unflinching *f*' in God,
unity of the
g 519–19 come in the unity of the *f*',— *Eph.* 4: 13.
uplifting
s 109–19 Christian healing by holy, uplifting *f*';
without works
a 22–26 nor by pinning one's *f*' without works
23–15 "*F*' without works is dead."— *Jas.* 2: 26.

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pref xi– 7 *f*' in the workings, not of Spirit, but
pr 11–22 only the results of mortals' own *f*'.
16– 3 The highest prayer is not one of *f*' merely;
a 23–16 *F*', if it be mere belief, is as a pendulum
23–17 *F*', advanced to spiritual understanding,
23–21 *f*' and the words corresponding thereto
23–25 Another kind of *f*' understands divine Love
sp 86– 7 he was answered by the *f*' of a sick woman.
an 106–28 gentleness, goodness, *f*',— *Gal.* 5: 22.
s 115–27 compassion, hope, *f*', meekness, temperance.
125–14 changes . . . from *f*' to understanding,
133– 6 also a certain centurion of whose *f*'
160– 7 Unsupported by the *f*' reposed in it,
ph 169–11 *f*' in rules of health or in drugs begets
169–14 The *f*' reposed in these things should find
170– 5 the exercise of *f*' in material modes,
198–19 giving another direction to *f*', the physician
f 206–12 hope, *f*', love— is the prayer of the righteous.
215–29 Even the *f*' of his philosophy spurned

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farthing
pr 5–11 "the uttermost *f*·."— *Matt.* 5: 26.
f 240–28 one must pay fully and fairly the utmost *f*·,
p 390–17 in payment of the last *f*·,
405–15 will be manacled until the last *f*· is paid,

fashion
pr 4–21 will mould and *f*· us anew,
m 68– 4 They are slaves to *f*·, pride, and sense.
s 146– 7 have rendered faith in drugs the *f*·,
f 247–12 Custom, education, and *f*· form the

fashionable
o 344–30 more *f*· and less spiritual?

fashions
g 516– 9 God *f*· all things, after His own

fast
a 32–32 with shadows *f*· falling around;
53– 3 He did not *f*· as did the Baptist's disciples;
s 124–10 and holding *f*· to discord and death.
f 254–21 abandon so *f*· as practical the material,
p 392–14 thought should be held *f*· to this ideal.
t 448– 3 Blindness and . . . cling *f*· to iniquity.
464–20 hold *f*· that which is good."— *I Thess.* 5: 21.
g 545– 5 material man was *f*· degenerating
gl 597– 5 if only he appeared unto men to *f*·.

fasten
p 439–23 to *f*· upon him an offence

fastened
p 378–14 *f*· fearlessly on a ferocious beast,

fastens
p 395–28 *f*· disease on the patient,

fasting
f 220–26 The belief that either *f*· or feasting makes
221–20 never ordained a law that *f*· should be

fat
g 540–27 his flock, and of the *f*· thereof.— *Gen.* 4: 4.

fatal
pr 7–32 Hypocrisy is *f*· to religion.
m 59–26 for deception is *f*· to happiness.
59–30 *f*· mistakes are undermining its foundations.
s 129–19 and *f*· to its demonstration;
ph 173–30 The idols of civilization are far more *f*·
f 203– 1 admits . . . that this cold may produce *f*·
252–28 and says: . . . all my fancied joys are *f*·.
b 286– 6 this is *f*· to a knowledge of Science.
303–24 The belief that . . . is a *f*· error.
p 368–10 *f*· beliefs that error is as real as Truth,
372–27 a denial of Truth is *f*·,
384–22 if you believe in laws of matter and their *f*·
394–25 Are material means the only refuge from *f*·
422–27 holding that matter . . . renders them *f*·
g 552–12 no member of this dolorous and *f*· triad.
ap 560–26 but has been *f*· to the persecutors.
568– 8 *f*· effects of trying to meet error with error.

fatality
sp 79– 2 its symptoms, locality, and *f*·
ph 197–32 his belief in its reality and *f*· will harm

fatally
ph 184–25 termed a *f*· broken physical law.

fate
a 40–21 could not avert a felon's *f*·,
49–15 met his earthly *f*· alone with God.
s 121– 2 but sterner still would have been his *f*·, if
121– 7 read in the stars the *f*· of empires
ph 176– 5 attributed their own downfall and the *f*· of

Father (*see also* **Father's**)
and Mother
c 256– 7 the *F*· and Mother of the universe,
g 530–11 recognizing God, the *F*· and Mother of all,
and son
o 361–18 *F*· and son, are one in being.
bosom of the
b 334– 5 dwells forever in the bosom of the *F*·,
cometh unto the
b 286– 9 "No man cometh unto the *F*·— *John* 14: 6.
Ego and the
sp 70– 9 the Ego and the *F*· are inseparable.
everlasting
p 428–17 the eternal builder, the everlasting *F*·,
God and the
m 64– 5 undefiled before God and the *F*·,— *Jas.* 1: 27.
God as the
a 29–23 demonstrating God as the *F*· of men.
God is his
m 63–10 God is his *F*·, and Life is the law of his being.
heavenly
a 40–25 Our heavenly *F*·, divine Love, demands that
p 387–29 bestowed on man by his heavenly *F*·,

Father
his
a 30– 3 his *F*· or divine Principle.
31– 8 they who do the will of his *F*·.
m 63–10 God is his *F*·, and Life is the law of his being.
p 410– 6 knowledge of his *F*· and of himself,
in secret
pr 15– 7 The *F*· in secret is unseen to the
inspired by the
s 133–27 taught as he was inspired by the *F*·
is perfect
b 302–20 man as perfect, even as the *F*· is perfect,
my
pr 14–21 because I go unto my *F*·,"— *John* 14: 12.
a 26–12 "I and my *F*· are one."— *John* 10: 30.
sp 79–20 "My *F*· worketh hitherto,— *John* 5: 17.
s 137–24 my *F*· which is in heaven;"— *Matt.* 16: 17.
c 267–16 the will of my *F*· which is in— *Matt.* 12: 50.
b 315– 3 "I and my *F*· are one,"— *John* 10: 30.
333–29 "I and my *F*· are one;"— *John* 10: 30.
333–30 "My *F*· is greater than I."— *John* 14: 28.
o 361–15 "I and my *F*· are one,"— *John* 10: 30.
p 372–26 before my *F*· which is in heaven."— *Matt.* 10: 33.
not known the
a 32– 1 they have not known the *F*·— *John* 16: 3.
numbered by the
p 367–16 with those hairs all numbered by the *F*·.
of all
pr 13–26 the *F*· of all is represented as a corporeal
m 64–26 Until it is learned that God is the *F*· of all,
a 31–11 the only creator, and therefore as the *F*· of all.
our
pr 2– 6 the desire . . . is blessed of our *F*·;
13–11 our *F*·, who seeth in secret, will reward
16–26 Our *F*· which art in heaven,— *Matt.* 6: 9.
m 67– 1 The cup our *F*· hath given,
b 276–20 even as our *F*· in heaven is perfect,
the perfect
f 207–14 the perfect *F*·, or the divine Principle of man.
will of the
ph 168–21 He did the will of the *F*·.
with the
a 18– 4 demonstrated man's oneness with the *F*·,
b 334– 4 not that the corporeal Jesus was one with the *F*·,
337– 9 the Son must be in accord with the *F*·,
worship the
a 31–27 shall worship the *F*· in spirit— *John* 4: 23.
sp 93– 7 shall worship the *F*· in spirit— *John* 4: 23.
s 140–21 shall worship the *F*· in spirit— *John* 4: 23.
your
pr 1– * *Your F· knoweth what things ye*— *Matt.* 6: 8.
a 31– 5 one is your *F*·, which is in heaven."— *Matt.* 23: 9.
37–28 your *F*· which is in heaven— *Matt.* 5: 48.
c 259–20 your *F*· which is in heaven— *Matt.* 5: 48.
b 326–21 your *F*· will open the way.

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pr 14–32 pray to thy *F*· which is in secret;— *Matt.* 6: 6.
15– 1 and thy *F*·, which seeth in secret,— *Matt.* 6: 6.
a 41–25 then sat down at the right hand of the *F*·.
sp 77–16 neither the Son, but the *F*·."— *Mark* 13: 32.
s 131–19 "I thank Thee, O *F*·, Lord of— *Luke* 10: 21.
131–22 even so, *F*·, for so it seemed good— *Luke* 10: 21.
f 233–13 not even "the Son but the *F*·;"— *Mark* 13: 32.
c 257–14 Hence the *F*· Mind is not the father of matter.
267– 8 It is generally conceded that God is *F*·,
267– 9 If this is so, the forever *F*· must have
b 268– * *our fellowship is with the F·*,— *I John* 1: 3.
282–31 for it is not begotten of the *F*·.
305–18 but what he seeth the *F*· do:— *John* 5: 19.
306–11, 12 and the *F*· would be childless,— no *F*·.
314– 6 proved that he and the *F*· were inseparable
325–17 found, in His likeness, perfect as the *F*·,
334– 6 not that the *F*· is greater than Spirit,
o 357–29 Has the *F*· "Life in Himself,"— *John* 5: 26.
r 467–10 all men have one Mind, one God and *F*·,
470– 1 With one *F*·, even God, the whole family of man
485–23 "*F*· which is in heaven— *Matt.* 5: 48.
g 518–17 all having the same Principle, or *F*·;
532–11 the divine Spirit, or *F*·, condemns material man
536–12 gravitation and attraction to one *F*·,
ap 569– 2 Life, represented by the *F*·;
577– 3 as one *F*· with His universal family,
gl 586– 9 definition of

father
name of
a 31–10 no record of his calling any man by the name of *f*·.
not the
sp 89–27 and man is not the *f*· of man.
c 257–15 the Father Mind is not the *f*· of matter.
r 473– 5 Truth, God, is not the *f*· of error.
of mind
f 208–17 John Young, . . . writes: "God is the *f*· of mind,
of mythology
b 294–23 belief in them to be the *f*· of mythology,

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father
primeval
g 553–28 or from the rib of our primeval *f*.
your
a 31– 5 "Call no man your *f*· upon— *Matt.* 23 : 9.
b 292–22 Ye are of your *f*·, the devil— *John* 8 : 44.
292–22 the lusts of your *f*· ye will do.— *John* 8 : 44.
g 554–26 "Ye are of your *f*·, the devil."— *John* 8 : 44.

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a 50–10 would impugn the justice and love of a *f*· who
m 69–22 If the *f*· replies, "God creates man through
f 219–21 "is ever *f*· to the thought."
c 257–19 divine Love,— is the *f*· of the rain,
b 292–26 a liar, and the *f*· of it."— *John* 8 : 44.
309–12 He was to become the *f*· of those, who
o 357– 8 "a liar, and the *f*· of it."— *John* 8 : 44.
p 371–27 is *f*· to the fact that Mind can do it ;
g 533–30 "Neither man nor God shall *f*· my fault."
551– 1 the material senses must *f*· these
554–22 "He is a liar, and the *f*· of it."— *John* 8 : 44.
556–31 It is related that a *f*· plunged his infant
gl 580–31 he is a liar and the *f*· of it."— *John* 8 : 44.

fatherhood
g 507– 5 the *f*· and motherhood of God.
519–11 the *f*· and motherhood of Love.
ap 562– 4 As Elias presented the idea of the *f*· of God,

fatherless
m 64– 5 To visit the *f*· and widows— *Jas.* 1 : 27.

Father-Mother
pr 16–27 *Our F· God, all-harmonious,*
b 331–30 God the *F*· ; Christ the spiritual idea
332– 4 *F*· is the name for Deity,
335–26 nothing unlike the eternal *F*·, God.
g 516–23 the infinite *F*· God,
ap 577– 8 reflects God as *F*·, not as a

Father's
a 25– 9 as he went daily about his *F*· business.
52– 1 he was about his "*F*· business."— *Luke* 2 : 49.
p 366– 2 sense of the dear *F*· loving-kindness.
442–27 it is your *F*· good pleasure— *Luke* 12 : 32.

fathers
f 211–19 "the *f*· have eaten sour grapes,— *Ezek.* 18 : 2.

fathers'
ap 566–17 Her *f*· God before her moved,

fathom
c 262– 9 We cannot *f*· the nature and quality of
g 519–17 What can *f*· infinity !
556–15 the Christian alone can *f*· it.

fatigue
sp 79–30 It dissipates *f*· in doing good.
ph 165–16 You say that indigestion, *f*·, sleeplessness,
184–19 We say man suffers from the effects of . . . *f*·.
f 217–20 the next toil will *f*· you less,
217–25 scientific and permanent remedy for *f*·
218–30 applying it literally to moments of *f*·,
219– 3 My method of treating *f*· applies to
p 384– 8 though they expose him to *f*·, cold, heat,

fatigued
f 218– 8 You do not say a wheel is *f*· ;

fatigues
f 217–29 You say, "Toil *f*· me."
p 385– 4 undergo without sinking *f*· and exposures

fatling
g 514–24 young lion, and the *f*· together ;— *Isa.* 11 : 6.

fault
pr 8–31 If a friend informs us of a *f*·,
sp 93–12 otherwise, . . . our logic is at *f*·
b 292– 1 When the last mortal *f*· is destroyed,
g 533–27 finds woman the first to confess her *f*·.
533–30 "Neither man nor God shall father my *f*·."

faults
ap 571– 9 to tell a man his *f*·, and so risk

favor
a 36–17 preclude C. S. from finding *f*· with the
an 101–16 not conclusive in *f*· of the doctrine of
p 380–13 in *f*· of a decision which the defendant
441–19 decrees of the Court of Error in *f*· of Matter,
441–19 Spirit decides in *f*· of Man
441–25 The Supreme Bench decides in *f*· of
t 458– 7 This theory is supposed to *f*·

favorable
ph 177–27 physician and patient are expecting *f*·
p 422– 8 these indications are *f*·.
422–12 ignorant that it is a *f*· omen,
423– 5 tendency towards a *f*· result.

favored
s 162–12 Experiments have *f*· the fact that

favorite
s 121– 2 if his discovery had undermined the *f*·
b 340–16 The First Commandment is my *f*· text.

favors
g 525–27 *f*· the false conclusion of the

Fear
p 436–18 they brought with them *F*·, the sheriff,
436–20 It was *F*· who handcuffed Mortal Man
439–24 You aided and abetted *F*·
441–14 neither can *F*· arrest Mortal Man

fear (noun)
and sin
p 373–21 you must rise above both *f*· and sin.
392– 1 you master *f*· and sin through divine
and trembling
a 23–26 with *f*· and trembling."— *Phil.* 2 : 12.
sp 99– 6 with *f*· and trembling,"— *Phil.* 2 : 12.
p 442–26 with *f*· and trembling :"— *Phil.* 2 : 12.
belief and
p 385–25 will suffer in proportion to your belief and *f*·.
t 455–11 lost in the belief and *f*· of disease
blanches with
p 433–14 His sallow face blanches with *f*·,
calling up the
s 154– 6 calling up the *f*· that creates the
casteth out
ph 180–24 divine Love which casteth out *f*·.
p 373–18 "perfect Love casteth out *f*·."— *I John* 4 : 18.
406–10 "Perfect Love casteth out *f*·."— *I John* 4 : 18.
410–19 perfect Love casteth out *f*·.— *I John* 4 : 18.
cast out
p 442–13 Divine Love had cast out *f*·.
darkness induces
p 371–14 Darkness induces *f*·.
dark places of
ap 559–12 heard in the desert and in dark places of *f*·.
destroy
p 376–26 Destroy *f*·, and you end fever.
destroys
t 454– 7 destroys *f*·, and plants the feet in the true
disappears
p 368–31 When *f*· disappears, the foundation of
doubt or
t 445– 7 No hypothesis . . . should interpose a doubt or *f*·
effects of
p 373–20 the effects of *f*· produced by sin,
380–15 The physical effects of *f*· illustrate
evil and
p 392– 7 Casting out evil and *f*· enables
exciting
ph 169–13 by exciting *f*· of disease, and by dosing the body
fruits of
g 532–18 the immediate fruits of *f*· and shame.
governing
p 377–21 Remove the leading error or governing *f*·
great
p 426–21 and thus destroy the great *f*· that besets
her
s 159–18 They would either have allayed her *f*· or
his
ph 197–31 should suppress his *f*· of disease,
198– 6 his *f*·, which has already developed the
199–30 His *f*· must have disappeared before his
p 405–18 good man finally can overcome his *f*· of
423– 2 The belief . . . increases his *f*· ;
436–23 and be punished for his *f*·.
hope and
b 298–17 hope and *f*·, life and death,
human
ph 176–17 Human *f*· of miasma would load with disease
p 412– 3 and destroy the human *f*· of sickness.
ap 563– 5 We may well be perplexed at human *f*· ;
566– 3 dark ebbing and flowing tides of human *f*·,
ignorance or
ph 188–23 springing from mortal ignorance or *f*·.
increases
t 453–27 for such a course increases *f*·,
inflammation is
p 414–32 Inflammation is *f*·, an excited state
latent
p 376– 4 the latent *f*· and the despair of recovery
made manifest
r 493–21 It is *f*· made manifest on the body.
master
ph 197–16 We should master *f*·, instead of cultivating
p 392– 1 you master *f*· and sin through divine
more
ph 180–15 may unwittingly add more *f*· to the
mortal
p 377–27 disease is mental, a mortal *f*·,
Moses'
b 321–11 and then Moses' *f*· departed.
321–25 God had lessened Moses' *f*·
no
p 393–18 Have no *f*· that matter can ache,
406–17 has no *f*· that he will commit a murder,
410–18 "There is no *f*· in Love,— *I John* 4 : 18.

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fear (noun)
nor doubt
r 495–17 Let neither *f·* nor doubt overshadow
of climate
p 377–10 when their *f·* of climate is exterminated.
of consequences
b 322–24 only through *f·* of consequences
of death
gl 596–25 destroy . . . the *f·* of death,
of disease
(*see* **disease**)
of error
p 380–20 power of Truth can prevent the *f·* of error,
of its sting
p 426–24 and also of the *f·* of its sting
of patients
p 411–27 by allaying the *f·* of patients.
of punishment
b 327–22 *F·* of punishment never made man truly honest.
of the disease
ph 196–27 induced . . . from the *f·* of the disease
of the Lord
p 373–15 "The *f·* of the Lord is the— *Psal.* 111 : 10.
or fever
ph 175–12 and dissuade any sense of *f·* or fever.
or sin
p 392– 3 Only while *f·* or sin remains can it
patient's
ph 168–25 and recognized the patient's *f·* of it,
pride and
a 31– 1 Pride and *f·* are unfit to bear the standard of
proceed from
c 260–22 disease, and death proceed from *f·*.
removing the
p 411–32 If you succeed in wholly removing the *f·*,
seedlings of
ph 188–26 according to the seedlings of *f·*.
stage of
p 375–31 a stage of *f·* so excessive that it amounts to
this
p 381– 9 This *f·* is the danger
423– 4 this *f·* greatly diminishes the tendency
will soothe
p 398–26 will soothe *f·* and change the belief of disease to
your
p 374–24 your steps are less firm because of your *f·*,

m 68– 3 for *f·* of being thought ridiculous.
s 115–21 Evil beliefs, passions and appetites, *f·*,
125–14 changes . . . from *f·* to hope
151–18 *F·* never stopped being and its action.
159– 9 not by the ether, but by *f·* of inhaling it.
ph 180–22 Instead of furnishing thought with *f·*,
189– 7 and casts out a *f·*.
f 201–10 false appetites, hatred, *f·*, all sensuality,
209– 4 in proportion as ignorance, *f·*, or
222–27 while *f·*, hygiene, physiology, and physics
230–26 satisfy mortal belief, and quiet *f·*.
b 327– 6 destroy the false beliefs of pleasure, pain, or *f·*
o 352–13 sick in consequence of the *f·*:
352–30 no longer seeming worthy of *f·* or honor.
p 370– 8 proves that *f·* is governing the body.
373–19 The *f·* occasioned by ignorance can be cured;
377–28 also a *f·* that Mind is helpless
384–24 the *f·* subsides and the conviction abides
391–32 *F·* is the fountain of sickness,
392– 5 *F·*, which is an element of all disease,
404–29 envy, dishonesty, *f·*, . . . make a man sick,
409–19 never yields to the weaker, except through *f·* or
411–21 foundation of all sickness is *f·*, ignorance, or
419–11 Neither disease itself, sin, nor *f·* has the power
421–20 when the *f·* is destroyed, the inflammation
t 445–19 C. S. silences human will, quiets *f·*
r 494–31 they cast *f·* and all evil out of
q 532–26 *F·* was the first manifestation of the error of
gl 586–11 definition of
586–13 *F·*; remorse; lust; hatred; destruction;
592–21 NIGHT. Darkness; doubt; *f·*.
593– 7 RED DRAGON. Error; *f·*; inflammation;

fear (verb)
s 156–14 to *f·* an aggravation of symptoms from
ph 196–11 "*F·* him which is able to— *Matt.* 10 : 28.
f 214–20 to *f·* . . . what they consider a material body
231–22 To *f·* sin is to misunderstand the power of Love
231–27 To *f·* them is impossible, when you
b 340– 7 *F·* God, and keep His— *Eccl.* 12 : 13.
o 348– 2 and which we desire neither to honor nor to *f·*.
352–17 Children, like adults, *ought* to *f·* a
p 376–30 To *f·* and admit the power of disease,
406–25 and no more *f·* that we shall be sick
419–25 Never *f·* the mental malpractitioner,
425–26 You will never *f·* again except to offend God,
436–22 He must obey your law, *f·* its consequences,
442–27 "*F·* not, little flock;— *Luke* 12 : 32.
t 444–21 *F·* not that he will smite thee again
452–10 you should not *f·* to put on the new.

fear (verb)
ap 570–18 and never *f·* the consequences.
578–11 I will *f·* no evil;— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
gl 596–22 I will *f·* no evil."— *Psal.* 23 : 4.

feared
f 215–28 Socrates *f·* not the hemlock poison.
o 352–15 Would a mother say . . . They exist, and are to be *f·*;
p 411– 1 "The thing which I greatly *f·*— *Job* 3 : 25.
413–31 may be reproduced in the very ailments *f·*.

feareth
p 410–19 He that *f·* is not made perfect— *I John* 4 : 18.

fearful
pr 6–31 left this record: "His rebuke is *f·*."
a 22–15 If your endeavors are beset by *f·* odds,
m 65–11 The union of the sexes suffers *f·* discord.
f 203–28 of *f·* and doleful dying
p 415–15 render mortal mind temporarily less *f·*,

fearing
f 244– 6 never *f·* nor obeying error in any form.

fearless
p 406–18 should be as *f·* on the question of disease.
q 514–11 Free and *f·* it roams in the forest.

fearlessly
p 378–11 By looking a tiger *f·* in the eye,
378–15 man's gaze, fastened *f·* on a ferocious beast,
420–25 Tell the sick that they can meet disease *f·*, if

fears
certain
p 417–30 seems to induce disease by certain *f·*
children's
o 352–20 but instead of increasing children's *f·*
doubts and
pr 13–22 doubts and *f·* which attend such a belief,
entertains
p 422–27 entertains *f·* and doubts as to the ultimate
her own
s 154–18 The law of mortal mind and her own *f·*
his
p 367– 5 patience with his *f·* and the removal of them,
mental
ph 199–20 latent mental *f·* are subdued by him.

ph 187– 8 and then worships and *f·* them.
o 352–23 assured that their *f·* are groundless,
p 392–30 shut out these unhealthy thoughts and *f·*.
419–29 you must conquer your own *f·*
t 457– 9 never . . . in any direction which she *f·*

feasible
m 63–23 A *f·* as well as rational means of improvement
o 345–19 practical proof is the only *f·* evidence

feast
a 32– 8 ancient custom for the master of a *f·*
s 130– 4 When all men are bidden to the *f·*,
ap 575– 4 Then cometh the marriage *f·*,

feasting
f 220–26 The belief that either fasting or *f·*

feathers
b 299– 1 with suggestive *f·*; but this is only fancy.

feats
sp 86–19 either involve *f·* by tricksters, or
ph 199–19 The *f·* of the gymnast prove that

feature
ap 560– 4 the distinctive *f·* has reference to

features
an 102–17 its aggressive *f·* are coming to the front.

febrile
p 379–26 coated tongue, *f·* heat, dry skin,

fed
a 33– 5 heavenly manna, which of old had *f·*
m 62– 9 to be always *f·*, rocked, tossed, or talked to,
b 273–25 *f·* the multitude, healed the sick,
p 442–25 until . . . man is clothed and *f·* spiritually.

feeble
pref ix–14 *f·* attempts to state the Principle
ph 199–23 failure is occasioned by a too *f·* faith.
c 262–11 We must reverse our *f·* flutterings
t 454–27 loving care and counsel support all their *f·*
ap 577–28 The writer's present *f·* sense of C. S.

feebleness
f 219–17 for the belief in *f·* must

feebly
s 117–27 dimly reflects and *f·* transmits Jesus' works

feed
pr 17– 5 *f· the famished affections;*
q 530–11 as able to *f·* and clothe man

feeding
a 33–10 this bread was *f·* and sustaining them.
f 224– 7 *f·* the hungry and giving living waters

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feeds
f 222– 9 and *f·* thought with the bread of Life.
248– 8 Mind *f·* the body with supernal
g 507– 4 Spirit duly *f·* and clothes every object,

feel
pr 8–14 If we *f·* the aspiration, humility, gratitude,
a 19–27 in disobedience . . . we ought to *f·* no security,
sp 86–16 though we can always *f·* their influence.
86–22 more difficult to see a thought than to *f·* one?
s 153–23 where there is no mortal mind to *f·* it
ph 176–28 The human mind, not matter, is supposed to *f·*,
193–14 and said : "I *f·* like a new man.
f 211– 2 if they . . . report how they *f·*,
249– 6 Let us *f·* the divine energy of Spirit,
c 264–26 and *f·* the unspeakable peace which comes
b 284–23 nor can they *f·*, taste, or smell Spirit.
294–13 error, saying : . . . Nerves *f·*. Brain thinks
o 346–25 Do you *f·* the pain of tooth-pulling, when you
p 376–26 impossible for matter to suffer, to *f·* pain
384– 2 Can matter, . . . either *f·* or act without
394–31 till they *f·* its beneficent influence.
395–26 to *f·* these ills in physical belief.
t 461–30 unsee the disease ; then you will not *f·* it,
r 478–14 Does brain think, and do nerves *f·*,
479–11 Matter cannot see, *f·*, hear, taste,
479–12 cannot *f·* itself, see itself, nor understand
479–16 see, hear, *f·*, or use any of the
484–20 human consciousness is educated to *f·*.
g 532–30 error demands that *mind* shall . . . *f·* through matter,

feeling
pref ix– 8 attempts to convey his *f·*.
sp 86–21 is no less a quality of physical sense than *f·*.
87–27 by friendship or by any intense *f·*
s 107–15 *F·* so perpetually the false consciousness
f 221–27 *f·* childhood's hunger and undisciplined by
p 393–11 and govern its *f·* and action.
t 454–26 Do not dismiss students . . . *f·* that you

feelings
p 396– 6 Make no unnecessary inquiries relative to *f·*
gl 587–23 HEART. Mortal *f·*, motives, affections,

feels
sp 86–30 It *f·*, hears, and sees its own thoughts.
ph 166– 3 Mind is all that *f·*, acts, or impedes action.
f 224– 2 the world *f·* the alterative effect of truth
b 294– 9 The belief that matter thinks, sees, or *f·*
p 401–14 and mortal mind only *f·* and sees materially.
414–25 matter neither *f·*, suffers, nor enjoys.
430–19 The patient *f·* ill, ruminates,
t 443– 9 she *f·*, as she always has felt, that all
451–23 He *f·* morally obligated to open the eyes of
464– 1 *f·* your influence without seeing you.
r 467–28 Matter neither sees, hears, nor *f·*.
485– 5 Science declares that Mind, . . . sees, hears, *f·*,
gl 591–15 *f·*, hears, tastes, and smells only in belief.

fees
t 445–29 danger in . . . caring only for the *f·*.

feet
bare
p 362–14 and his bare *f·* away from it.
guest's
p 364–14 wash and anoint his guest's *f·*,
his
a 44–19 that he might employ his *f·* as before.
p 363– 1 to come behind the couch and reach his *f·*.
363–27 She bathed his *f·* with her tears
442–14 his *f·* "beautiful upon the— *Isa.* 52 : 7.
ap 558– 5 and his *f·* as pillars of fire :— *Rev.* 10 : 1.
(*see also sub-title* **under his**)
its
ap 558–16 Its *f·* are pillars of fire, foundations of Truth
Jesus'
p 363– 4 she perfumed Jesus' *f·* with the oil,
lacerated
a 44–17 bind up the wounded side and lacerated *f·*,
Master's
a 28–24 to unloose the sandals of thy Master's *f·* !
of everlasting Love
a 23–11 will fall at the *f·* of everlasting Love.
our
f 224– 7 and shall plant our *f·* on firmer ground.
p 429– 8 We look before our *f·*,
g 516–14 The grass beneath our *f·* silently exclaims,
patient's
f 235–25 the patient's *f·* may be planted on the rock
to the lame
ph 183–29 voice to the dumb, *f·* to the lame.
f 210–13 hearing to the deaf, *f·* to the lame,
under her
ap 560– 8 and the moon under her *f·*,— *Rev.* 12 : 1.
561–27 and matter is put under her *f·*.
562– 7 The moon is under her *f·*.

feet
under his
ph 200–15 hast put all things under his *f·*."— *Psal.* 8 : 6.
f 230–21 and can man put that law under his *f·*
under the
ph 182–22 puts matter under the *f·* of Mind.
wet
f 220–12 he has no catarrh from wet *f·*,

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t 454– 7 and plants the *f·* in the true path,

felicity
m 66–17 Amidst gratitude for conjugal *f·*,

fell
a 27–26 They *f·* away from grace because
47–25 His dark plot *f·* to the ground,
47–26 and the traitor *f·* with it.
48–10 Remembering the sweat of agony which *f·*
s 133–10 and manna *f·* from the sky.
156– 5 A case of dropsy, . . . *f·* into my hands.
g 556–18 the deep sleep which *f·* upon Adam?
557–23 but immediately *f·* into mental sin ;

fellow-being
p 366–12 physician who lacks sympathy for his *f·*

fellow-beings
pr 13–16 before we tell Him or our *f·* about it.

fellow-countrymen
g 509–31 Jesus rebuked the material thought of his *f·* :

fellow-man
s 128–23 If one would not quarrel with his *f·*
p 435– 8 in obedience to higher law, helped his *f·*,
440–18 for ministering to the wants of his *f·*

fellow-men
t 447– 9 or judging accurately the need of your *f·*.

fellow-mortals
ap 564– 6 incites mortals to kill . . . even their *f·*,

Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians
s 164– 3 *F· of the R· C· of P·*, London,

fellows
b 313– 8 oil of gladness above thy *f·*.— *Heb.* 1 : 9.

fellowship
pr 8– 7 They hold secret *f·* with sin,
a 40–23 rejoicing to enter into *f·* with him
b 268– * *may have f· with us* :— *I John* 1 : 3.
268– * *our f· is with the Father*,— *I John* 1 : 3.
276– 5 unfold the foundation of *f·*,

felon
an 105–23 like an escaped *f·* to commit fresh atrocities
p 379– 9 A *f·*, on whom certain English students

felon's
a 40–21 If a career so great . . . could not avert a *f·* fate,

felt
a 20–19 and when error *f·* the power of Truth,
52– 9 Their imperfections and impurity *f·* the
53–28 but at the time when Jesus *f·* our infirmities,
sp 88–19 can never be seen, *f·*, nor understood through
ph 169– 6 before the patient *f·* the change ;
c 265–23 Who that has *f·* the loss of human peace
b 323–29 The effects of C. S. are not so much seen as *f·*.
324–22 was made blind, and his blindness was *f·* ;
p 395–22 to hold it as something seen and *f·*
400–31 Even our Master *f·* this.
404–17 The temperance reform, *f·* all over our land,
t 443–10 she always has *f·*, that all are privileged to
449–20 baneful effect . . . is less seen than *f·*.
450–27 Who, that has *f·* the perilous beliefs in
g 514–27 Daniel *f·* safe in the lions' den,

female
f 249– 5 "male and *f·*" of God's creating— *Gen.* 1 : 27.
g 508–21 a neuter gender, neither male nor *f·*.
508–22 Mind . . . names the *f·* gender last
508–24 The . . . individual idea, be it male or *f·*,
516–25 male and *f·* created He them.— *Gen.* 1 : 27.
524–19 Mind had made man, both male and *f·*.
525–16 and He shaped them male and *f·*.
528– 4 has already created man, both male and *f·*
ap 577– 5 presents the unity of male and *f·*

feminine
m 57– 4 Union of the masculine and *f·* qualities
57– 7 through certain elements of the *f·*,
57– 7 the *f·* mind gains courage and strength
64–24 masculine wisdom and *f·* love,
g 508–16 *f·* gender is not yet expressed in the text.
511–28 taking form in masculine, *f·*, or neuter gender.
516–30 Masculine, *f·*, and neuter genders
517–13 as we have for considering Him *f·*,

femininity
g 508–19 does not necessarily refer to either . . . or *f·*.

ferment
t 449– 3 A little leaven causes the whole mass to *f·*.

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fermentation
m 65–20 There will ensue a *f*· over this
65–23 The *f*· even of fluids is not pleasant.
sp 96–22 This mental *f*· has begun,
p 401–12 This *f*· should not aggravate the disease,
421–13 more for the mental disturbance or *f*·,

fermenting
p 401–20 as is the case with a *f*· fluid.

ferocious
sp 78– 2 the blighted bud, the gnarled oak, the *f*· beast,
p 378–15 fastened fearlessly on a *f*· beast,

ferocity
b 293–22 lightning, fire, bestial *f*·

fervency
pr 8–21 Praying for humility with whatever *f*·

fervent
pr 2–12 We can do more for ourselves by humble *f*·
4– 3 the prayer of *f*· desire for growth in grace,
7–22 A self-satisfied ventilation of *f*· sentiments
8–10 If a man, though apparently *f*· and prayerful,
11–29 prayer, coupled with a *f*· habitual desire
13– 6 beyond the honest standpoint of *f*· desire.
ap 565–21 with the *f*· heat of Truth and Love,

fervor
sp 89–24 and the *f*· of untutored lips.

festive
f 240– 4 *f*· flowers, and glorious heavens,

festivity
p 362– 6 as if to interrupt the scene of Oriental *f*·.

fetter
f 226–19 material medicine and hygiene, *f*· faith

fettered
sp 77–21 a so-called mind *f*· to matter.
b 292– 9 belief that Mind, . . . can be *f*· by the body,
t 448–32 *F*· by sin yourself, it is difficult to
gl 584–13 free from one belief only to be *f*· by another,

fetterless
sp 84–17 yea, to reach the range of *f*· Mind.

fetters
f 223– 4 the *f*· of man's finite capacity are forged by
225–19 potent to break despotic *f*·
226–10 demanding that the *f*· of sin, sickness,
226–20 Science rends asunder these *f*·,
227– 1 to guide me into the land of C. S., where *f*· fall
249–29 It throws off some material *f*·.
t 449– 1 to free another from the *f*· of disease.
ap 570– 2 the people will chain, with *f*· of some sort,

feuds
a 52–15 Herod and Pilate laid aside old *f*· in order to

fever
chills and
p 375– 8 Change the . . . and the chills and *f*· disappear.
fear or
ph 175–12 and dissuade any sense of fear or *f*·.
typhoid
s 153–11 patient sinking in the last stage of typhoid *f*·.
you end
p 376–27 Destroy fear, and you end *f*·.

f 251– 5 neither should a *f*· become more severe
p 375– 6 often the form in which *f*· manifests itself.
376–18 cannot, for that very reason, suffer with a *f*·.
376–28 when it will be safe to check a *f*·.
376–29 in Science you cannot check a *f*· after admitting
380– 2 a *f*· case, which ends in a belief called
386–10 catarrh, *f*·, rheumatism, or consumption,

fever-picture
p 379–30 the *f*·, drawn by millions of mortals

fevers
p 379–25 *F*· are errors of various types.

few
pref ix– 6 He finds a *f*· words, and with these he
x– 9 A *f*· books, however, which are based on this
x–19 *F*· invalids will turn to God till all
a 27–26 "Many are called, but *f*· are—*Matt.* 22: 14.
36–13 He was forsaken by all save . . . a *f*· women
38– 6 old doctrine . . . the election of a *f*· to be saved,
38–21 Jesus experienced *f*· of the pleasures of the
42–13 the desertion of all save a *f*· friends,
48–15 Truth and Love bestow *f*· palms until
54–22 adhered to him only a *f*· unpretentious friends,
s 141– 4 *F*· understand or adhere to Jesus' divine
ph 177–31 In such cases a *f*· persons believe the potion
184–29 I sat silently by her side a *f*· moments.
193–10 In a *f*· moments his face changed;
195– 3 babbling boy . . . taught to speak a *f*· words,
f 206–20 for the brief space of a *f*· years
225–17 A *f*· immortal sentences, breathing the omnipotence of
b 270–10 *F*· deny the hypothesis that

few
b 301– 5 *F*· persons comprehend what C. S. means by
323–17 If "faithful over a *f*· things,"—*Matt.* 25: 21.
o 358–21 *f*· who have gained a true knowledge of
p 389–32 I cured her in a *f*· minutes.
t 450–15 *F*· yield without a struggle,
r 473–31 *F*·, however, except his students understood
g 536–21 "of *f*· days, and full of trouble."—*Job* 14: 1.
552–15 of *f*· days, and full of trouble."—*Job* 14: 1.
556–32 plunged his infant babe, only a *f*· hours old,
ap 569– 6 faithful over a *f*· things,—*Matt.* 25: 23.

fewer
ph 175– 4 When there are *f*· prescriptions,
176–12 There were *f*· books on digestion

fewness
f 225– 5 the *f*· and faithfulness of its followers.

fibres
r 488–23 Nerves have no more sensation, . . . than the *f*·

fiction
sp 84– 5 foreshadowing evil and mistaking fact for *f*·,
ph 171– 1 Matter, which . . . claims to be a creator, is a *f*·,
195–25 the speculative theory, the nauseous *f*·.

fidelity
a 49–13 gratify his last . . . yearning with one sign of *f*·?
sp 95– 7 our *f*· to Truth and Love;
p 397–20 and your *f*· to divine metaphysics,
418–10 if your *f*· is half equal to the truth of
t 449–15 in proportion to your honesty and *f*·,
gl 579–10 ABRAHAM. *F*·; faith in the divine Life

field
beast of the
g 527–22 formed every beast of the *f*·,—*Gen.* 2: 19.
529–14 more subtle than any beast of the *f*·—*Gen.* 3: 1.
ap 565– 1 "more subtle than any beast of the *f*·."—*Gen.* 3: 1.
beasts of the
g 539–19 to grovel beneath all the beasts of the *f*·.
flower of the
ph 190–24 As a flower of the *f*·, so he—*Psal.* 103: 15.
r 476–25 as a flower of the *f*·, so he—*Psal.* 103: 15.
herb of the
g 520–20 herb of the *f*· before it grew:—*Gen.* 2: 5.
535–25 thou shalt eat the herb of the *f*·:—*Gen.* 3: 18.
leave the
p 419– 5 leave the *f*· to God, Life, Truth, and Love,
lilies of the
f 212–23 makes and clothes the lilies of the *f*·,
open
g 514–13 Undisturbed it lies in the open *f*·, or rests in
plant of the
g 509–24 the "plant of the *f*· before it—*Gen.* 2: 5.
520–19 every plant of the *f*· before it—*Gen.* 2: 5.
526– 4 "every plant of the *f*· before it—*Gen.* 2: 5.
this
t 457–11 since entering this *f*· of labor,

fields
s 121– 5 the heavenly *f*· were incorrectly explored.

fierce
sp 97– 8 According to human belief, the lightning is *f*·

fiery
s 133–17 in the *f*· furnace and in kings' palaces.
f 243– 6 from the *f*· furnace, from the jaws of the lion,
ap 565–26 *f*· baptism will burn up the chaff of error

fifth
sp 92– 3 *f*· erroneous postulate is, that matter holds
g 513– 5 and the morning were the *f*· day.—*Gen.* 1: 23.

fifty
p 422– 1 and that their combined sum is *f*·,

fight
pref viii–16 On this basis C. S. will have a fair *f*·.
a 21– 3 "I have fought a good *f*·—*II Tim.* 4: 7.
f 225– 8 The powers of this world will *f*·, and
b 309–12 a soldier of God, who had fought a good *f*·,
p 378–14 and both will *f*· for nothing.
r 492–18 "I propose to *f*· it out on this line,
492–20 You must *f*· it out on this line.
g 529–28 faith to *f*· all claims of evil,

fighting
f 216–10 On which side are we *f*·?

fights
ap 567– 1 He leads the hosts . . . and *f*· the holy wars.

figs
b 276–31 grapes from thorns nor *f*· from thistles.

figurative
g 514–14 In the *f*· transmission from the divine thought

figuratively
b 299–18 is *f*· represented in Scripture as a tree,

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figure
b 262–13 never unite in *f·* or in fact.
g 529–26 evil, by whatever *f·* presented,
539–11 The sun, . . . is a *f·* of divine Life and Love,
ap 562– 6 completed this *f·* with woman, typifying the

figured
b 282– 4 are *f·* by two geometrical symbols,

figures
sp 81–20 Erase the *f·* which express number,
ap 571–25 In significant *f·* he depicts the thoughts which

fill
ph 195–27 *f·* our young readers with wrong tastes and
f 201–13 We cannot *f·* vessels already full.
g 504–13 Truth, Life, and Love *f·* immensity
512–18 and *f·* the waters in the seas ;—*Gen.* 1 : 22.
520– 4 majesty, and glory of infinite Love *f·* all space.

filled
pref x– 6 *f·* with plagiarisms from SCIENCE AND HEALTH.
pr 5–16 Ingratitude and persecution *f·* it to the brim ;
c 266– 9 but this seeming vacuum is already *f·*
b 295– 6 The universe is *f·* with spiritual ideas,
315–15 Their thoughts were *f·* with mortal error,
p 430–25 court-room is *f·* with interested spectators,
r 469–24 where all space is *f·* with God.

filling
s 110– 2 Spirit possessing all power, *f·* all space,
ph 186– 3 *f·* it with the divine energies of Truth.

fills
ph 190– 9 *f·* itself with thoughts of pain and pleasure,
198–11 *f·* in his delineations with sketches from
b 331–22 He *f·* all space, and it is impossible to
p 434– 3 Consternation *f·* the prison-yard.

filth
p 383–12 whose *f·* does not affect his happiness,

final
a 22–23 *F·* deliverance from error, whereby we
35–17 spiritual and *f·* ascension above matter,
42–16 proof of his *f·* triumph over body and
43–17 *f·* demonstration of the truth which Jesus
45–23 *f·* proof of all that he had taught,
46–26 In his *f·* demonstration, called the
48–30 hastening the *f·* demonstration of what life is
53–30 nor had he risen to his *f·* demonstration
sp 76–28 those who have the *f·* understanding of Christ
96–10 until the *f·* spiritualization of all things.
96–31 During this *f·* conflict, wicked minds
s 107– 5 for the reception of this *f·* revelation of the
111–23 rather than to a *f·* spiritual cause,
128– 1 material conditions, and that these are *f·*
ph 188–10 from shame and woe to their *f·* punishment.
f 219– 5 Mind should be, and is, supreme, . . . and *f·*.
242– 7 and the *f·* triumph over the body.
b 268–10 challenge metaphysics to meet in *f·* combat.
268–14 In this *f·* struggle for supremacy,
288–10 When the *f·* physical and moral effects of C. S.
291–28 No *f·* judgment awaits mortals,
292– 1 then the *f·* trump will sound
339– 6 and involve the *f·* destruction of all sin?
p 409– 5 the nearer matter approaches its *f·* statement,
429– 6 The *f·* demonstration takes time for its
r 476– 6 Error, urged to its *f·* limits, is
g 506– 7 and makes Truth *f·*.

finally
a 21– 2 can *f·* say, "I have fought a—*II Tim.* 4 : 7.
45– 6 Our Master fully and *f·* demonstrated
sp 90–28 recognition of Spirit must *f·* come,
96– 4 Love will *f·* mark the hour of harmony,
s 125–31 will *f·* be proved nothing more than
156–19 *F·* she said that she would give up her
ph 178–21 must *f·* yield to the eternal Truth,
181–19 till you *f·* attain the understanding of C. S.
190–18 This mortal seeming . . . *f·* disappears,
f 221–11 and *f·* made up his mind to die,
222–26 *f·* concluded that God never made a dyspeptic,
240–28 error is *f·* brought into subjection
248–32 will diminish until they *f·* disappear.
252–11 entire mortal, material error *f·* disappears,
c 260–11 God's creation will *f·* be seen as the
264– 4 must *f·* give place to the glorious forms which
b 287–29 false evidence will *f·* yield
310– 6 Thought will *f·* be understood and seen
p 371– 3 this so-called mind must *f·* yield to the
378–26 and *f·* conquers it.
380– 3 death, which belief must be *f·* conquered by
405–18 The good man *f·* can overcome his fear of
t 458– 9 that error will *f·* have the same effect as
460–31 *f·* the shadow of old errors was no longer cast
r 476–17 Mortality is *f·* swallowed up in immortality.
492–11 Thus progress will *f·* destroy all error,
g 523– 4 and *f·* declares that God knows error
549– 7 a blunder which will *f·* give place to
ap 565–17 imperatively, absolutely, *f·*
570– 5 will *f·* be shocked into another extreme

find
pr 7–11 Looking deeply into these things, we *f·* that
14–16 you will *f·* yourself suddenly well.
a 22– 2 thinking with the aid of this to *f·* and follow the
24–23 Does spiritualism *f·* Jesus' death necessary
36– 2 can never *f·* bliss in the blessed company of
m 65–27 *f·* permanence and peace in a more spiritual
sp 83– 7 Mortals must *f·* refuge in Truth
96–32 wicked minds will endeavor to *f·* means
s 111– 3 I *f·* the will, or sensuous reason of the
113–24 According to the Scripture, I *f·* that God is
124– 9 seeks to *f·* life and intelligence in matter,
125–23 agriculturist will *f·* that these changes cannot
125–30 florist will *f·* his flower before its seed.
132–27 shall he *f·* faith on the earth?"—*Luke* 18 : 8.
ph 169–15 should *f·* stronger supports and a higher home.
171– 8 and will *f·* himself unfallen, upright, pure,
f 206–15 we *f·* that whatever blesses one blesses all,
232–29 we *f·* unquestionable signs of the burial of error
241–23 One's aim, . . . should be to *f·* the footsteps of
246–27 Life is eternal. We should *f·* this out,
251–23 to *f·* the divine Mind to be the only Mind,
c 260–31 If we look to the body for pleasure, we *f·* pain ;
260–32 for Life, we *f·* death ; for Truth, we *f·* error ;
261– 1 for Spirit, we *f·* its opposite, matter.
262–11 efforts to *f·* life and truth in matter
b 316– 6 lose sight of mortal selfhood to *f·* Christ,
322–31 "Canst thou by searching *f·* out—*Job.* 11 : 7.
326– 6 and *f·* the divine remedy for every ill,
o 354– 9 words of divine Science *f·* their immortality in
360– 2 they will *f·* that nothing is lost,
p 378–31 less wisdom than we usually *f·* displayed in
397–18 and you will *f·* the ensuing good effects to be
409–30 cannot . . . expect to *f·* beyond the grave a
411–31 will *f·* that it alleviates the symptoms
412–18 *f·* the type of the ailment, get its name,
416–13 will *f·* himself in the same pain, unless
417– 1 and that they *f·* health, peace, and
426– 2 will *f·* that mortal mind, when instructed
436– 7 Your Supreme Court must *f·* the prisoner
436–13 Mortal Man should *f·* it again.
436–28 charged the jury, . . . to *f·* the prisoner guilty.
t 443–22 If the sick *f·* these material expedients
444–11 Step by step will those who trust Him *f·*
r 487– 1 *f·* a higher sense of happiness and existence.
491–15 *f·* the indissoluble spiritual link which
495–10 and *f·* a sovereign antidote for error
g 551–27 "Canst thou by searching *f·* out—*Job.* 11 : 7.
ap 559–23 murmur not . . . if you *f·* its digestion bitter.

findeth
b 291–23 As death *f·* mortal man, so shall he be after

finding
a 36–17 from *f·* favor with the worldly-minded.
ph 184– 9 in *f·* and casting out by denial the error
f 220–23 *F·* his health failing, he gave up his
235– 2 cannot go forth, . . . *f·* unsuspected lodgment,
c 264–18 *f·* all in God, good, and needing no other
b 308–11 *f·* only an illusion, a blending of false claims,
322–23 likes to do wrong—*f·* pleasure in it
327– 8 malice, *f·* pleasure in revenge!
p 365– 7 *f·* utterance in such words as
369–27 Unscientific methods are *f·* their
g 506–28 task of *f·* names for all material things,
542–17 lest any *f·* him should kill him.—*Gen.* 4 : 15.

finds
pref ix– 6 He *f·* a few words, and with these he
ix–17 she still *f·* herself a willing disciple at
pr 12–23 The common custom . . . *f·* help in blind belief,
m 59–15 in which the heart *f·* peace and home.
69– 8 only as man *f·* the truth of being.
s 119–25 viewing the sunrise, one *f·* that it contradicts
160–14 Anatomy *f·* a necessity for nerves
f 250–18 *f·* himself experiencing none of these
b 282–14 straight line *f·* no abiding-place in a curve,
282–15 a curve *f·* no adjustment to a straight line.
322–14 Man's wisdom *f·* no satisfaction in sin,
p 365–25 If . . . inhumanity, or vice *f·* its way into the
379– 4 The Christian Scientist *f·* only effects, where
426– 5 The discoverer of C. S. *f·* the path less
g 533–27 *f·* woman the first to confess her fault.

finger
pr 3–31 put the *f·* on the lips and remember our
s 161– 3 You say, "*I* have burned my *f·*."
f 212–11 attempt to scratch the end of a *f·* which
237– 2 A little girl, . . . badly wounded her *f·*.
237– 6 "Mamma, my *f·* is not a bit sore."
b 294– 6 the loss of one *f·* would take away

finger-posts
f 242–30 The *f·* of divine Science show the way

fingers
b 299– 9 With white *f·* they point upward to a
p 401–30 to the *f·* of a surgeon,

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finished
a 29– 4 until they have f· their course.
f 206–23 declaring that His work was f·,
g 519– 8 the heavens and the earth were f·,—*Gen.* 2 : 1.
522–29 the Scripture . . . declares God's work to be f·.

finishes
a 21–14 till at last he f· his course with joy.

finite
sp 71–29 limited and f· in character and quality.
73–22 belief that spirit is confined in a f·,
73–31 nor can the f· become the channel of the infinite.
76– 7 as neither material nor f·, but as infinite,
93–21 belief that Spirit is f· as well as infinite
93–28 F· spirit would be mortal,
93–30 belief that the infinite can be . . . in the f·.
s 133–21 It was a f· and material system,
151– 5 erring, f·, human mind has an absolute need of
f 213–15 towards the f·, temporary, and discordant.
214–18 and entertain f· thoughts of God
223– 4 the fetters of man's f· capacity are forged by
223–13 If . . . Spirit would be f·,
c 256– 1 The f· must yield to the infinite.
256–25 A f· and material sense of God leads to
256–31 originating from a f· or material source
256–32 must be limited and f·.
257–22 F· mind manifests all sorts of errors,
257–24 Who hath found f· life or love sufficient
257–32 F· man cannot be the image and likeness of
258– 2 A mortal, corporeal, or f· conception of God
264– 8 Mortals must look beyond fading, f· forms,
b 280– 9 F· belief can never do justice to Truth
280–10 F· belief limits all things,
280–24 and that infinite Spirit, and Life, is in f· forms.
281–28 does not put . . . the infinite into the f·.
282– 8 the f·, which has both beginning and end.
284– 5 if the infinite could be circumscribed within the f·,
284–14 Can the infinite dwell in the f·
285–18 The time has come for a f· . . . to give place
286– 4 through the f·, mutable, and mortal,
290–10 That Life or Mind is f· and physical . . . is false.
309–25 impossible for . . . Soul to be in a f· body
312–21 Mortals believe in a f· personal God;
312–23 theories are based on f· premises,
312–28 matter and Spirit, the f· and the infinite,
322–12 that f· belief may be prepared to relinquish
335–22 for Spirit is not f·.
336– 2 Mind never enters the f·.
336–22 else God would be manifestly f·,
339–22 until the f· gives place to the infinite,
o 343– 6 Is not f· mind ignorant of God's method?
r 466–21 There is no f· soul nor spirit.
468–30 Time is f·; eternity is forever infinite.
g 505–30 mortal, erring, and f· are human beliefs,
524–16 Did the divine . . . become a f· deity,
545– 1 through mortal and f· conceptions.
550– 8 God cannot become f·, and be limited
553–23 appearance of its method in f· forms
gl 580– 7 a so-called f· mind, producing other minds,
580–23 supposition . . . that the infinite enters the f·,
585–24 a f· belief concerning life, substance, and
587– 2 GHOST. . . . a supposition that spirit is f·.
587–12 belief that infinite Mind is in f· forms;
587–18 and cannot become f· and imperfect.
591– 1 a physical sense of God as f· and corporeal.
(*see also* **form, sense**)

finiteness
c 255–16 physical f·, cannot be made the basis of
256–29 F· cannot present the idea or the vastness of
b 284– 2 not rational to say that Mind . . . dwells in f·,
302– 1 Soul is not compassed by f·.
r 469– 5 Death and f· are unknown to Life.
gl 580– 1 a belief in intelligent matter, f·, and mortality;

finity
f 202–21 earthly experience discloses the f· of error
229– 8 Mind signifies God,—infinity, not f·.
gl 585–22 f·; the opposite of infinity.
594– 5 the first lie of limitation; f·;
599– 3 As applied to corporeality, a mortal; f·.

fire
sp 72–32 As readily can you mingle f· and frost as
f 252–30 with the resplendency of consuming f·.
b 293–22 wind, wave, lightning, f·, bestial ferocity
t 457–21 One cannot scatter his f·, and
ap 558– 6 and his feet as pillars of f·:—*Rev.* 10 : 1.
558–16 Its feet are pillars of f·, foundations of
565–20 This immaculate idea, . . . will baptize with f·;
566–10 a pillar of cloud by day and of f· by night,
gl 586–13 definition of

firm
a 23–13 "He that taketh one doctrine, f· in faith,
23–32 Hebrew verb *to believe* means also *to be f·*
m 67–12 f· at the post of duty, the mariner works on
s 138– 8 a f· foundation in the realm of harmony.

firm
b 274–25 The conventional f·, called matter and mind,
p 374–24 your steps are less f· because of your fear,
393–16 Be f· in your understanding that the
438–31 the f· of Personal Sense, Error, & Co.,
439– 4 Personal Sense, is a buyer for this f·.

firmament
above the
g 505–15 waters which were above the f·:—*Gen.* 1 : 7.
God called the
g 506– 8 God called the f· Heaven.—*Gen.* 1 : 8.
God made the
g 505–13 And God made the f·,—*Gen.* 1 : 7.
of the heaven
g 509–10 lights in the f· of the heaven,—*Gen.* 1 : 14.
510– 6 lights in the f· of the heaven,—*Gen.* 1 : 15.
511– 7 set them in the f· of the heaven,—*Gen.* 1 : 17.
open
g 511–21 in the open f· of heaven.—*Gen.* 1 : 20.
511–29 fly above the earth in the open f·
or understanding
g 523– 9 and not from the f·, or understanding,
under the
g 505–14 waters which were under the f·—*Gen.* 1 : 7.

g 505– 4 God said, Let there be a f·—*Gen.* 1 : 6.
505– 8 Spiritual understanding, . . . is the f·.
gl 586–15 definition of

firmer
f 224– 7 and shall plant our feet on f· ground.

firmly
s 147–19 demonstration of the rules . . . will plant you f·
t 454–28 until your students tread f· in the straight and

firmness
a 24– 2 F· in error will never save from sin, disease,
r 488–11 understanding, trust, constancy, f·.
gl 582– 1 BELIEVING. F· and constancy;

first
pref vii– 3 beholds the f· faint morning beams,
viii–31 f· steps of a child in the newly discovered
ix–13 still in circulation among her f· pupils;
ix–20 Her f· pamphlet on C. S. was
x– 3 The f· edition of SCIENCE AND HEALTH WAS
xi–25 The f· school of C. S. Mind-healing
xii– 5 the United States, where C. S. was f· introduced.
xii– 8 the f· established Church of Christ, Scientist;
xii– 9 the f· Christian Scientist Association,
xii–13 the f· periodical issued by Christian Scientists.
pr 16–19 is but another name for the f· lie
a 29–29 though at f· faintly developed.
31–12 F· in the list of Christian duties, he taught
40– 9 f· removing the sin which incurs the penalty.
45–25 Even his disciples, at f· called him a spirit,
m 62–32 this does not make materiality f·
sp 87–14 when really it is f· sight instead of
91–25 The f· erroneous postulate of belief is,
92–14 commending to our f· parents the knowledge of
an 100– 1 Mesmerism . . . was f· brought into notice by
104–10 F·, people say it conflicts with the Bible.
105–29 "Whom the gods would destroy, they f·
s 115–20 F· *Degree:* Depravity.
116– 8 "The last shall be f·, and the f· last,"—*Matt.* 20 : 16.
116–12 includes vastly more than is at f· seen.
119– 8 To seize the f· horn of this dilemma
134–20 its astonishing . . . success in the f· century.
142– 9 the whole Christ, as our f· proof of Christianity,
142–26 Which was f·, Mind or medicine?
142–27 If Mind was f· and self-existent,
142–28 Mind, . . . must have been the f· medicine.
143–28 was f· chronologically, is f· potentially,
143–29 and must be f· eternally,
145–32 Our Master's f· article of faith propounded to
146– 5 The f· idolatry was faith in matter.
158– 5 He was supposed to have dictated the f·
163– 1 f· marking Nature with his name,
ph 166–28 or he would have resorted to Mind f·.
172–15 If man was f· a material being,
177–13 from f· to last, the body is a
183–11 sin, or error, f· caused the condemnation of
189–26 f· the belief of inanimate, and then of
f 201–13 They must f· be emptied.
204–12 The f· power is admitted to be good,
204–16 a supposed mixture of the f· and second
207–15 Body is not f· and Soul last,
225– 5 You may know when f· Truth leads by
230–12 to suppose Him capable of f· arranging
234–26 control evil thoughts in the f· instance,
237–16 taught . . . C. S., among their f· lessons,
248–25 must f· turn our gaze in the right direction,
b 269– 3 From f· to last the supposed coexistence of
269–10 The f· is error; the latter is truth.
269–32 The f· theory, that matter is everything,
280–18 Jehovah's f· command of the Ten:

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first
b 286–12 Physical causation was put aside from *f·* to
306– 3 They would *f·* make life result in death,
321– 3 Paul says, in his *f·* epistle to the
321–21 when Moses *f·* put his hand into his bosom
321–28 to the voice of the *f·* sign,— *Exod.* 4 : 8.
324–19 Paul was not at *f·* a disciple of Jesus
324–20 When the truth *f·* appeared to him in Science,
325–30 When *f·* spoken in any age, Truth,
326–31 He beheld for the *f·* time the true idea of Love,
329–19 because he fails in his *f·* effort.
333–17 the *f·* century of the Christian era,
334–26 "I am the *f·* and the last :— *Rev.* 1 : 17.
o 342–26 Who would be the *f·* to disown the Christliness
343–30 *f·* . . . to press along the line of gospel-healing,
355–18 any . . . healing power since the *f·* century.
p 366– 4 must *f·* cast moral evils out of himself
366–31 we must *f·* learn to bind up the broken-hearted.
374–27 body, when bereft of mortal mind, at *f·* cools,
389–13 Our dietetic theories *f·* admit that food sustains
390–12 When the *f·* symptoms of disease appear,
399–30 *f·* bind the strong man?"— *Matt.* 12 : 29.
403– 7 In the *f·* instance it is understood
411– 3 My *f·* discovery in the student's practice
412–20 Argue at *f·* mentally, not audibly,
423–32 so-called substance of bone is formed *f·* by
427–28 but it should have been his *f·* and only resort.
433–17 "Guilty of liver-complaint in the *f·* degree."
433–21 guilty of benevolence in the *f·* degree,
t 447–30 A sinner is afraid to cast the *f·* stone.
449–22 The *f·* impression, made on a mind which
455–14 "*F·* cast out the beam out of — *Matt.* 7 : 5.
456–27 *F·* : Because it is the voice of Truth
456–30 *Second* : Because it was the *f·* book
456–32 Hence it gave the *f·* rules for
457– 7 Since the divine light of C. S. *f·* dawned
459–11 condemned for failing to take the *f·* step.
461–27 you must *f·* see the claim of sin,
463–23 the *f·* step towards destroying error.
r 465– 1 This chapter is from the *f·* edition of
466–17 although *f·* and last it is the most
467– 3 The *f·* demand of this Science is,
471–25 until she caught the *f·* gleam of that which
474– 8 To the ignorant age in which it *f·* appears,
481–20 Human hypotheses *f·* assume the reality of
496– 6 in C. S. the *f·* duty is to obey God,
g 503–21 *f·*, in light ; *second*, in reflection ;
504– 5 and the morning were the *f·* day.— *Gen.* 1 : 5.
522– 3 The Science of the *f·* record proves the
522– 5 The *f·* record assigns all might and
526–14 *f·* mention of evil is in the legendary
526–24 in contradiction of the *f·* creation?
528–18 This is the *f·* record of magnetism.
528–28 surgery was *f·* performed mentally
529– 5 The *f·* system of suggestive obstetrics has
530–29 *F·*, this narrative supposes that
532– 1 Did God at *f·* create one man unaided,
532– 7 when eating its *f·* fruits brought death?
532–26 Fear was the *f·* manifestation of the error of
532–31 The *f·* impression material man had of himself
533–13 the snake-talker utters the *f·* voluble lie,
533–27 finds woman the *f·* to confess her fault.
534– 1 Hence she is *f·* to abandon the belief
534– 6 enabled woman to be *f·* to interpret the
535–17 the heritage of the *f·* born among men
536– 3 the *f·* heaven and the *f·* earth— *Rev.* 21 : 1.
541–22 At *f·* it usurps divine power.
541–24 It is supposed to say in the *f·* instance,
544–17 The *f·* statement about evil,
544–17 the *f·* suggestion of more than the one Mind,
551– 4 If Mind is *f·*, it cannot produce its opposite
551– 5 If matter is *f·*, it cannot produce Mind.
551–32 Which is *f·*, the egg or the bird?
553–14 or important to their origin and *f·*
554–17 *f·* effort of error has been and is
ap 558–11 To mortal sense Science seems at *f·* obscure,
559–22 It will be indeed sweet at its *f·* taste,
565–18 represented *f·* by man and. . . last by woman,
568–10 *f·* the true method of creation is set forth
568–11 the Revelator *f·* exhibits the true warfare
572– 3 in both the *f·* and last books of the Bible,
572–20, 21 the *f·* heaven and the *f·* earth— *Rev.* 21 : 1.
577–13 *f·*, the Word of Life, Truth, and Love ;
gl 580– 2 nothingness ; the *f·* god of mythology ;
584– 3 and the morning were the *f·* day."— *Gen.* 1 : 5.
585–13 "Elias truly shall *f·* come and— *Matt.* 17 : 11.
585–27 *f·* from dust, second from a rib,
594– 3 the *f·* statement of mythology and idolatry ;
594– 4 animal magnetism ; the *f·* lie of limitation ;
594– 5 *f·* claim that there is an opposite of Spirit,
594– 6 *f·* delusion that error exists as fact ;
594– 7 *f·* claim that sin, sickness, and death are
594– 8 *f·* audible claim that God was not omnipotent
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First Cause
g 547–20 evolution implies that the great *F· C·*

First Commandment
m 69–20 "Do you keep the *F· C·*?
b 301–22 is not spiritual and breaks the *F· C·*,
340–16 The *F· C·* is my favorite text.
340–21 The divine Principle of the *F· C·*
o 361– 6 The Jew who believes in the *F· C·*
361–10 The Christian who believes in the *F· C·*

firstfruits
c 255– * *which have the f· of the Spirit,— Rom.* 8 : 23.

firstlings
g 540–27 Abel, he also brought of the *f·*— *Gen.* 4 : 4.
541– 1 Abel takes his offering from the *f·* of the

fish
of the sea
s 125–27 *f·* of the sea and the fowls of the air.
f 222–24 "dominion over the *f·* of the sea,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
r 475–24 dominion over the *f·* of the sea,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
g 515–13 dominion over the *f·* of the sea,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
517–27 dominion over the *f·* of the sea,— *Gen.* 1 : 28.
salt
p 385–28 because you have partaken of salt *f·*,

———

sp 90– 5 from which loaf or *f·* could come?
p 413–13 taking a *f·* out of water every day
g 557– 3 moving and playing without harm, like a *f·*.

fishes
sp 90– 3 How were the loaves and *f·* multiplied
f 206–17 as Jesus showed with the loaves and the *f·*,
p 367–11 not "for the loaves and *f·*,"— *see John* 6 : 26.

fists
ph 192–18 who holds the "wind in His *f·* ;"— *Prov.* 30 : 4.

fit
p 384–23 if . . . you are not *f·* to conduct your own case
420–15 when they are in a *f·* mood to receive it,
t 445– 2 teacher must thoroughly *f·* his students
gl 595–15 alone can *f·* us for the office of spiritual teaching.
596–17 the only *f·* preparation for admission to the

fitness
pr 15–32 Without a *f·* for holiness, we cannot receive
t 449–12 registers his healing ability and *f·* to teach.
455–22 one who has grown into such a *f·* for it as

fitted
pr 3–24 and thus be *f·* to receive more.

five
s 117–24 Evidence drawn from the *f·* physical senses
ph 173– 1 brain, acting through the *f·* physical senses
190–11 and arranges itself into *f·* so-called senses,
200–22 in other words the *f·* senses,
b 274– 4 knowledge gained from the *f·* senses
274–17 what we erroneously term the *f·* physical senses
287–27 *f·* material senses testify to truth and error
293–32 The *f·* physical senses are the avenues and
p 421–31 asserting that the products of eight multiplied by *f·*,
r 471– 7 the evidence before the *f·* corporeal senses,
477– 9 To the *f·* corporeal senses, man appears to be
486–28 If the *f·* corporeal senses were the medium
488–14 Do the *f·* corporeal senses constitute man?
493–18 all the beliefs of the *f·* corporeal senses,
g 523–26 fourth verse of chapter two to chapter *f·*,
526–10 involves theories of . . . termed the *f·* senses.
532– 6 gained from the *f·* corporeal senses.
532–31 through matter, the *f·* senses.
543– 9 *f·* corporeal senses cannot take cognizance of
gl 581–20 obtained from the *f·* corporeal senses,
589–13 obtained from the *f·* corporeal senses ;
590– 4 obtained from the *f·* corporeal senses ;

fix
p 414–15 To *f·* truth steadfastly in your

fixed
m 65–26 Matrimony, which was once a *f·* fact
69– 3 as *f·* in divine Science as is the proof that
sp 83–24 great gulf is *f·*, as impassable as that between
s 113– 2 there must be *f·* rules for the demonstration of
128–27 It rests on *f·* Principle
163–32 or to reconcile the *f·* and repulsive antipathies
ph 180–19 by declaring disease to be a *f·* fact,
193– 8 Mr. Clark lay with his eyes *f·* and sightless.
f 233–25 divided according to a *f·* rule,

fixedness
b 330– 4 the *f·* of mortal illusions,

fixing
c 261–27 *F·* your gaze on the realities supernal,

fixity
a 23–17 between nothing and something, having no *f·*.

flame
ph 192–14 It is the headlong cataract, the devouring *f·*,
ap 566–18 An awful guide, in smoke and *f·*,

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flames
s 161– 7 able to nullify the action of the *f*,
b 329–15 nor should he remain in the devouring *f*.
g 504–10 not from the sun nor from volcanic *f*,
ap 558–18 *f* of Truth were prophetically described

flaming
g 537– 6 a *f* sword which turned every way,—*Gen.* 3 : 24.

flannel
m 63– 2 You would never think that *f* was

flannels
ph 174– 5 to *f*, to baths, diet, exercise, and air?

flash
b 288–15 burst and *f* till the cloud is cleared

flashing
p 439–16 his words *f* as lightning

flatteries
f 238– 8 this frown, more than *f*,

flatulency
p 413–25 noticing every symptom of *f*,

flavor
sp 88– 6 mind may even be cognizant of a present *f*

fled
b 321– 9 When, . . . he saw it become a serpent, Moses *f*
ap 565–29 woman *f* into the wilderness,—*Rev.* 12 : 6.

fleddest
s 135– 2 O thou sea, that thou *f*?—*Psal.* 114 : 5.

flee
f 215–20 *f* as phantoms of error before truth and
p 377– 6 Invalids *f* to tropical climates
405–31 causes mortals . . . to *f* from body to
406–19 Resist evil . . . and it will *f* from you.
418–32 dark images . . . which *f* before the light of
r 494–18 thus helping erring human sense to *f* from

flees
b 310–11 darkness *f* when the earth has again

fleeth
t 464–26 "The hireling *f*, because he is an—*John* 10 : 13.

fleeting
m 60–13 selfishness and impurity alone are *f*,
66–18 it is well to remember how *f* are human joys.
68– 7 We ought to weary of the *f* and false
s 163–31 as to arrange the *f* vapors around us,
f 241– 7 Sin . . . carries off their *f* joys.
247–11 fading and *f* as mortal belief.
c 264– 1 *f* concepts of the human mind.

flesh
advent in the
a 30– 5 Born of a woman, Jesus' advent in the *f*
and all error
a 39– 5 He overcame the world, the *f*, and all error,
and blood
a 25–10 His true *f* and blood were his Life;
s 137–23 *f* and blood hath not revealed it—*Matt.* 16 : 17.
b 321– 4 "*F* and blood cannot inherit the—*I Cor.* 15 : 50.
r 478–29 conferred not with *f* and blood."—*Gal.* 1 : 16.
and bones
a 45–27 "Spirit hath not *f* and bones,—*Luke* 24 : 39.
b 313–30 Jesus called the body, . . . "*f* and bones."—*Luke* 24 : 39.
o 352– 7 mortal and material belief of *f* and bones,
p 372– 8 can form blood, *f*, and bones.
and evil
pr 10–13 overcoming the world, the *f*, and evil,
and matter
b 320–22 the belief that man is *f* and matter,
and Spirit
ph 167–20 The *f* and Spirit can no more unite
171–23 No more . . . between the *f* and Spirit
o 356–12 spoke of *f* and Spirit as the two opposites,
356–18 between error and Truth, between *f* and Spirit.
ap 567–12 endeth the conflict between the *f* and Spirit.
and the devil
o 354– 5 "the world, the *f*, and the devil"
animal
f 222–25 if eating a bit of animal *f* could overpower
belief of the
b 310–22 It is the belief of the *f* and of
beliefs of the
a 53–29 he had not conquered all the beliefs of the *f*
b 325–25 But he, who is begotten of the beliefs of the *f*
bone and
g 533–22 rapid deterioration of the bone and *f* which
comes to the
gl 583–11 comes to the *f* to destroy incarnate error.
constitute the
b 274–21 beliefs and their products constitute the *f*,
crucified the
a 18– * *crucified the f with the affections and*—*Gal.* 5 : 24.
crucifying the
b 316–17 conclusion that . . . by crucifying the *f*.

flesh
cut the
r 474– 8 worse cords than those which cut the *f*.
dominate the
c 266–25 his demonstrations, which dominate the *f*.
exit from the
s 117–23 and triumphant exit from the *f*.
ills of
s 155–23 the discords of matter and the ills of *f*,
b 277–21 produces all the ills of *f*,
ills of the
ph 191–32 able to cast out the ills of the *f*.
b 320–27 divine power to heal the ills of the *f*,
gl 581–16 the ills of the *f* rebuked.
impurities of
f 241–28 washing the body of all the impurities of *f*,
in my
b 320–25 "In my *f* shall I see God,"—*Job* 19 : 26.
let not the
a 33–20 Let not the *f*, but the Spirit, be represented
lust of the
f 223– 3 shall not fulfil the lust of the *f*."—*Gal.* 5 : 16.
gl 584–20 hypnotism; the lust of the *f*,
manifest in
b 334–15 the corporeal Jesus manifest in *f*,
material
b 321– 1 still clad in material *f*,
matter, or the
a 35–17 final ascension above matter, or the *f*,
mortal
sp 81–10 their affiliation with mortal *f*;
not in the
g 534–22 But ye are not in the *f*,—*Rom.* 8 : 9.
not the offspring of
b 289–31 Man is not the offspring of *f*, but of Spirit,
offspring of the
gl 594–17 The son of man, the offspring of the *f*.
opposed to
s 114– 4 meaning . . . the *f* opposed to Spirit,
outside the
r 482–22 the divine idea of God outside the *f*.
overcome the
b 289– 7 Then Spirit will have overcome the *f*.
piece of the
f 212–16 this so-called mind instead of a piece of the *f*,
pierced his
a 50–30 sharper than the thorns which pierced his *f*.
probation in the
a 35–15 his probation in the *f* after death,
Spirit against the
o 347– 2 and the Spirit against the *f*."—*Gal.* 5 : 17.
Spirit and
f 254– 7 until the battle between Spirit and *f* is fought
b 288– 7 and this warfare between the Spirit and *f*
g 530–25 Thus Spirit and *f* war.
Spirit and the
s 145–28 warfare between Spirit and the *f* goes on.
b 315–31 the mediator between Spirit and the *f*,
Spirit over the
b 316– 9 to prove the power of Spirit over the *f*,
strength and
f 222–17 he recovered strength and *f* rapidly.
warfare with the
b 324–15 It is a warfare with the *f*,
Word was made
o 350–24 "The Word was made *f*."—*John* 1 : 14.
works of the
an 106–20 the works of the *f* are manifest,—*Gal.* 5 : 19.
wound the
p 385–19 If you sprain the muscles or wound the *f*,

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a 25–11 they truly eat his *f* . . . who partake of
31– 4 Jesus acknowledged no ties of the *f*.
s 107–10 from every ill "that *f* is heir to."
118– 7 second appearing in the *f* of the Christ,
ph 167–20 The "*f* lusteth against the Spirit."—*Gal.* 5 : 17.
177–22 create the so-called laws of the *f*,
200–22 the *f* that warreth against Spirit.
f 217–14 know we no man after the *f*!"—*II Cor.* 5 : 16.
235–25 when the soul is willing and the *f* weak,
244–10 the worms would rob him of the *f*
253–31 of Spirit instead of the *f*.
b 274–22 and the *f* wars against Spirit.
310–21 If Soul could sin, Spirit, Soul, would be *f*
311–10 All sin is of the *f*.
316–30 satisfied with the *f*, resting on the basis
320–13 with man, for that he also is *f*,"—*Gen.* 6 : 3.
320–17 they are [or, in their error they are] but *f*."
o 347– 1 "The *f* lusteth against the Spirit,—*Gal.* 5 : 17.
356–15 the *f* profiteth nothing."—*John* 6 : 63.
p 385–21 Mind decides whether or not the *f* shall
t 461– 1 not . . . exist in the *f* without food
g 528–11 closed up the *f* instead thereof;—*Gen.* 2 : 21.
531–27 since *f* wars against Spirit

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flesh
g 534–21 they that are in the *f·* cannot—*Rom.* 8 : 8.
536–16 Created by *f·* instead of by Spirit,
gl 584–12 The *f·*, warring against Spirit;
586–18 definition of

flesh-brush
ph 174– 5 that man should bow down to a *f·*,

fleshliness
c 266–17 teaches mortals to lay down their *f·*

fleshly
pref xi– 8 not of Spirit, but of the *f·* mind
m 57–27 severance of *f·* ties serves to unite thought
s 155–24 less weight into the material or *f·* scale
ph 196– 7 awakens mortal mind from its *f·* dream,
f 222– 9 whereas Truth regenerates this *f·* mind
228– 9 and *f·* ills will disappear.
314– 3 waited until the mortal or *f·* sense
317–30 remained a *f·* reality, so long as
332–30 highest type . . . which a *f·* form could express
332–31 Into the . . . ideal man the *f·* element cannot
334– 8 infinitely greater, than the *f·* Jesus,

flesh-pots
f 221–26 he thought of the *f·* of Egypt,

flexibility
ph 199–28 gave his . . . muscles, their *f·*

flickers
f 244–19 If man *f·* out in death or

flight
sp 97–10 yet in C. S. the *f·* of one and the blow of the
c 261–30 and preens its wings for a skyward *f·*.

flights
f 249–30 but makes its mundane *f·* quite ethereal.

flimsy
an 103–26 whose *f·* and gaudy pretensions,

float
sp 87–11 *f·* in the general atmosphere of
87–22 of the tall ships that *f·* on its bosom,

flock
p 442–27 "Fear not, little *f·*;—*Luke* 12 : 32.
g 540–27 brought of the firstlings of his *f·*,—*Gen.* 4 : 4.
541– 1 offering from the firstlings of the *f·*.

flocks
m 61–26 stock to increase your *f·* and herds?

flood
pref viii–23 increased violence of diseases since the *f·*.
ap 570– 9 cast out of his mouth water as a *f·*,—*Rev.* 12 : 15.
570–10 to be carried away of the *f·*.—*Rev.* 12 : 15.
570–12 swallowed up the *f·* which the—*Rev.* 12 : 16.
570–19 What if the old dragon should send forth a new *f·*

flooding
s 150–31 hosts of Æsculapius are *f·* the world

flood-tides
f 201–18 pour in truth through *f·* of Love.

floor
r 492–14 New thoughts are constantly obtaining the *f·*.

floral
m 68–24 The perpetuation of the *f·* species by bud or
f 240– 6 The *f·* apostles are hieroglyphs of Deity.

florist
s 125–30 the *f·* will find his flower before its seed.

flour
sp 90– 1 and wheat to produce *f·*,

flourish
pr 5–19 *f·* "like a green bay tree;"—*Psal.* 37 : 35.
fr 600– * *let us see if the vine f·,*—*Song* 7 : 12.

flourisheth
ph 190–24 a flower of the field, so he *f·*.—*Psal.* 103 : 15.
r 476–25 a flower of the field, so he *f·*.—*Psal.* 103 : 15.

flow
a 53–18 spiritual blessings which might *f·* from
sp 72–24 individual good . . . may *f·* from the departed

flowed
s 133– 9 In the wilderness, streams *f·* from the rock,
p 376–15 than in all the blood, which ever *f·* through

flower
brightens the
g 516–19 brightens the *f·*, beautifies the landscape,
decaying
sp 78– 1 The decaying *f·*, the blighted bud,
his
s 125–30 the florist will find his *f·* before its seed.
leaf and
g 552–25 The blending tints of leaf and *f·*
new-blown
p 413–23 in order to keep it sweet as the new-blown *f·*.

flower
tree, and
b 289–23 So man, tree, and *f·* are supposed to die;

sp 71–11 you may dream that you see a *f·*,
71–12 the *f·* is a product of the so-called mind,
81–19 seemeth to wither and the *f·* to fade,
ph 190–24 As a *f·* of the field, so he—*Psal.* 103 : 15.
191–23 not a *f·* starts from its cloistered cell.
c 265–18 or a *f·* withered by the sun
t 459– 1 as the *f·* turns from darkness to light.
r 476–25 as a *f·* of the field,—*Psal.* 103 : 15.
g 508– 6 substance of a thought, a seed, or a *f·*

flowers
a 22–25 is not reached through paths of *f·*
m 57–25 may uproot the *f·* of affection,
61–17 like tropical *f·* born amid Alpine snows.
68–10 mistrust, . . . withers the *f·* of Eden
f 212–22 credulous frenzy, . . . spirits produce the *f·*.
240– 4 festive *f·*, and glorious heavens,

flowery
a 41–11 hypocrite may have a *f·* pathway here, but

flowing
a 25– 8 than when it was *f·* in his veins
r 487–20 Truth, *f·* from immortal Mind,
ap 566– 2 the dark ebbing and *f·* tides of human fear,
gl 589– 8 spiritual peace, *f·* from the understanding

flows
s 139–13 sectarian bitterness, whenever it *f·* inward.
g 552–22 From a material source *f·* no remedy for

fluctuate
t 463– 2 among phenomena, which *f·* every instant

fluid
an 101– 1 no proof . . . of the animal magnetic *f·*;
b 293– 3 Electricity is not a vital *f·*,
338–16 This suggests the thought of something *f·*,
p 401–13 should be as painless to man as to a *f·*,
401–20 as is the case with a fermenting *f·*.

fluids
m 65–23 The fermentation even of *f·* is not pleasant.
g 510–23 and the allusion to *f·*
510–24 by the resolving of *f·* into solids,

flushed
p 415–19 causing a pale or *f·* cheek.

flutterings
c 262–11 We must reverse our feeble *f·*

fly
sp 90–16 In dreams we *f·* to Europe
g 511–21 fowl that may *f·* above the earth—*Gen.* 1 : 20.
511–29 The fowls, which *f·* above the earth

flying
b 298–27 *f·* on spiritual, not material, pinions.

foam
f 203–27 The *f·* and fury of illegitimate living

foaming
gl 593–16 *f·*, and dashing, it is a type of error.

focal
b 301–27 supposed standpoint outside the *f·* distance

focus
s 122–15 The optical *f·* is another proof of the
g 504–24 when gathered into the *f·* of ideas,

foe
ph 176–19 Mortal mind is the worst *f·* of the body,
p 419– 5 Your true course is to destroy the *f·*,
423–15 as both his *f·* and his remedy.
ap 571–11 Who is telling mankind of the *f·* in ambush?
571–12 Is the informer one who sees the *f·*?

foes
a 44– 6 the tomb gave Jesus a refuge from his *f·*,
ap 564–17 The brutal barbarity of his *f·*

fœtal
g 553–20 from Adam's rib, not from a *f·* ovum.
554–13 unconscious of his *f·* and infantile existence;

fœtus
m 62– 2 The *f·* must be kept mentally pure

follow
pref vii–11 The Wisemen were led to behold and to *f·*
pr 4– 6 and *f·* his example, is our proper debt to him
4–30 enable us to *f·* Jesus' example.
5–31 We should *f·* our divine Exemplar,
9–30 If unwilling to *f·* his example,
a 22– 2 to find and *f·* the right road.
26– 6 if we *f·* his commands faithfully;
27–28 Why do those who profess to *f·* Christ
31–16 to all who *f·* him in deed.
37–23 It is possible, . . . to *f·* in some degree
37–26 do they *f·* him in the way that he commanded?
38–10 "These signs shall *f·* them that—*Mark* 16 : 17.

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follow
a 38–13 he did not say, "These signs shall *f·* you,"
40–26 should *f·* the example of our Master
44– 2 laid aside for a crown, the benediction *f·*,
52–28 "These signs shall *f·* them that —*Mark* 16 : 17.
54– 8 Who is ready to *f·* his teaching and example?
54–20 would not accept . . . nor *f·* his example.
sp 82–18 In like manner it would *f·*, even if our
96– 5 spiritualization will *f·*, for Love is Spirit.
s 138–21 to *f·* the Christ-example, and to heal the sick
139–30 it does not *f·* that the profane or atheistic
151–30 yield to this power, and *f·* the leadings of
161–13 If her sister States *f·* this example
ph 198–30 does not *f·* that exercise has produced this
f 227–22 and cries: "*F·* me!
238–20 If we *f·* the command of our Master,
248–22 are liable to *f·* those lower patterns,
c 266–24 Mortals must *f·* Jesus' sayings and
b 278–20 From this it would *f·* that there are
324–23 spiritual light soon enabled him to *f·* the
326– 3 If we wish to *f·* Christ, Truth, it must be
328–22 "These signs shall *f·* them that —*Mark* 16 : 17.
o 342–31 no denunciations would *f·* them, even if
343–29 mistake which allows words, . . . to *f·* such
345– 5 does it not *f·* that God cannot be in His
349– 8 We propose to *f·* the Master's example.
355–10 "*F·* me; and let the dead bury —*Matt.* 8 : 22.
356–30 Does subsequent *f·* its antecedent?
359– 5 will take the same cases, and cures will *f·*.
359–26 "And these signs shall *f·* them —*Mark* 16 : 17.
p 362– * *And these signs shall f· them* —*Mark* 16 : 17.
384–21 such symptoms are not apt to *f·* exposure;
386–11 effects will *f·*, . . . on account of the belief.
434– 6 law of Christ supersedes *our* laws; let us *f·*
r 495–29 and *f·* the behests of God,
g 526–12 sickness, and death, *f·* in the train of this error
ap 578–16 goodness and mercy shall *f·* me —*Psal.* 23 : 6.
gl 591– 2 From this *f·* idolatry and mythology,
594–12 SHEEP. . . . those who *f·* their leader.

followed
a 42–13 was *f·* by the desertion of all save a few
42–14 who sadly *f·* him to the foot of the cross.
46–21 was *f·* by his exaltation above all
54–26 He said that those who *f·* him should
s 141–15 *f·* the understanding of the divine Principle
b 309–13 those, who through earnest striving *f·* his
309–15 the children of earth who *f·* his example
p 384–17 *f·* by chills, dry cough, influenza,
g 502– 9 Spiritually *f·*, the book of Genesis is the
502–18 *f·* by its spiritual interpretation
524– 1 The idolatry which *f·* this material
544– 1 record of material creation which *f·* the
ap 575–28 who *f·* it to the manger of Jesus;
gl 581–14 temptation overcome and *f·* by exaltation.

follower
s 138–27 Our Master said to every *f·*:

followers
her
t 443– 2 consulted by her *f·* as to the
his
a 31–12 he taught his *f·* the healing power of
33– 3 His *f·*, sorrowful and silent,
35–29 draught our Master . . . commended to his *f·*.
37–26 Christians claim to be his *f·*,
39– 2 Such indignities . . . his *f·* will endure until
s 136– 3 He taught his *f·* that his religion
o 350– 8 his *f·* must grow into that stature
r 494–31 It should be said of his *f·* also,
its
f 225– 6 by the fewness and faithfulness of its *f·*.
Jesus'
b 317–12 benedictions rest upon Jesus' *f·*:
324–20 but a persecutor of Jesus' *f·*.
of Christ
pr 5–15 The *f·* of Christ drank his cup.
s 134–10 the *f·* of Christ were burned, crucified, and
142– 4 Anciently the *f·* of Christ, or Truth,
persecuted
a 33– 6 the persecuted *f·* of Truth.
professed
a 37–16 When will Jesus' professed *f·* learn to

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a 38– 3 a select number of *f·*.

following
pr 10–11 and "with signs *f·*." —*Mark* 16 : 20.
a 21–29 After *f·* the sun for six days,
31–17 *f·* his demonstration so far as we
an 102–23 The *f·* is an extract from the Boston Herald:
s 110–13 In *f·* these leadings of scientific
110–29 with "signs *f·*." —*Mark* 16 : 20.
113–10 are summarized in the four *f·*,
117–13 attained through "signs *f·*." —*Mark* 16 : 20.
154– 9 fact in metaphysics is illustrated by the *f·*

following
ph 179– 3 *f·* Christ in the daily life.
192–27 *f·* the example of our Master
b 270– 2 One only of the *f·* statements can be true:
288–21 are to be found in the *f·* postulates:
329– 1 of a single period or of a limited *f·*.
330– 8 When the *f·* platform is understood
p 363–21 *f·* it with that remarkable declaration
t 458–27 honest and consistent in *f·* the leadings of
r 470–12 the *f·* self-evident proposition:
496–31 The *f·* is a brief exposition of
g 502–18 In the *f·* exegesis, each text is
525– 7 The *f·* are some of the equivalents of
525–12 *f·* translation is from the Icelandic:
554– 9 *f·* from a misconception of life,
ap 568– 7 *f·* chapters depict the fatal effects of
577–32 In the *f·* Psalm one word shows,
gl 590–23 introduced in the second and *f·* chapters,

follows
sp 72–21 God, good, being ever present, it *f·*
80– 7 communication purporting to . . . reads as *f·*:
81–29 and *f·* as a necessary consequence
an 100– 7 His propositions were as *f·*:
100–17 reported to the government as *f·*:
101–12 Their report stated the results as *f·*:
106–19 when he wrote as *f·*:
s 128– 6 From this it *f·* that business men
130–13 for from this premise it *f·* that
b 320–14 quoted as *f·*, from the original Hebrew:
331–12 From this it *f·* that nothing possesses
338–30 From this is *f·* that Adam was not the
o 353–29 from this it *f·* that whatever is laid off is
p 388–13 there *f·* the necessity for another admission
t 449–31 and unless this result *f·*, the teacher is
453– 8 chemicalization *f·* the explanation of Truth,
g 516–29 It *f·* that *man* is a generic term.
519–27 No exhaustion *f·* the action of this Mind,
552– 3 Another question *f·*: Who or what
ap 568– 9 narrative *f·* the order used in Genesis.
570– 7 for one extreme *f·* another.

folly
ph 175–32 "Where ignorance is bliss, 't is *f·* to be wise,"
p 426–15 and see the *f·* of hypocrisy,

fondest
b 299– 9 has buried its *f·* earthly hopes.

food
amount of
ph 175–21 exact amount of *f·* the stomach could digest
and clothing
p 442–23 Truth, gives mortals temporary *f·* and clothing
and raiment
t 461– 2 without *f·* and raiment;
brings forth
g 530– 7 earth, at God's command, brings forth *f·*
digestible
ph 197–25 and the most digestible *f·* in the stomach,
good for
g 526– 1 pleasant to the sight, and good for *f·*; —*Gen.* 2 : 9.
my
p 390– 2 she said, "My *f·* is all digested, and
partaking of
p 431– 6 partaking of *f·* at irregular intervals,
proper
f 222– 6 one of which is to believe that proper *f·*
simple
ph 197–21 told that the simple *f·* our forefathers ate

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a 44–14 He did not depend upon *f·* or pure air
ph 176– 8 custom of taking no thought about *f·*
195–16 furnishes *f·* for thought.
f 221–25 but he never enjoyed his *f·* as he
221–29 understanding, that neither *f·* nor
222– 4 This person learned that *f·*
222–11 *F·* had less power to help or to hurt
232–19 Jesus never taught that drugs, *f·*,
p 388–12 Admit the common hypothesis that *f·*
388–15 another admission . . . that *f·* has power
388–20 If *f·* was prepared by Jesus for his
388–22 The fact is, *f·* does not affect the absolute
388–31 If mortals think that *f·* disturbs
388–32 either the *f·* or this thought must be
389– 8 mortal mind, which reports *f·* as undigested.
389–13 theories first admit that *f·* sustains
389–14 theories . . . discuss the certainty that *f·* can
389–19 If God has, . . . instituted laws that *f·*
389–21 cannot annul . . . by an opposite law that *f·*
413– 8 regulates the condition of the . . . bowels, and *f·*,

fool
p 407– 1 becoming a *f·* or an object of loathing;

foolish
a 32–23 This would have been *f·* in a literal sense;
ph 181–14 It is *f·* to declare that you
f 202– 1 *f·* as straining out gnats and swallowing camels.
238–25 Society is a *f·* juror, listening only to one side

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foolish
p 388–26 but it would be *f·* to venture beyond our
388–27 *f·* to stop eating until we gain perfection
t 448–31 To talk the right and live the wrong is *f·* deceit,

foot
a 42–14 who sadly followed him to the *f·* of the cross.
s 113–14 not a *f·* to stand upon which is not purely
161–11 put her *f·* on a proposed tyrannical law,
f 229–22 should be trampled under *f·*.
234–15 those who trample them under *f·*,
ap 558– 7 his right *f·* upon the sea,— *Rev.* 10: 2.
558– 7 and his left *f·* on the earth.— *Rev.* 10: 2.
559– 4 "right *f·*" or dominant power— *Rev.* 10: 2.
559– 6 The angel's left *f·* was upon the earth;

foothold
ph 176–16 disease and death, will lose their *f·*.
b 282–18 and error has no *f·* in Truth.
g 535– 1 has given the understanding a *f·* in C. S.

footing
m 65–26 must lose its present slippery *f·*,

footprints
a 41– 9 walk calmly on though it be with bleeding *f·*,
f 224– 4 As the crude *f·* of the past disappear

footsteps
bleeding
pr 10– 3 even though with bleeding *f·*,
her
p 426– 7 than when she counts her *f·*
human
f 254– 1 the human *f·* leading to perfection
of thought
ph 174– 9 The *f·* of thought, rising above
of Truth
ph 192–27 We walk in the *f·* of Truth and Love
f 241–24 should be to find the *f·* of Truth,
tread in the
pr 9–29 since you do not care to tread in the *f·*

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f 201– * *the f· of Thine anointed.— Psal.* 89: 51.
t 454–28 care and counsel support all their feeble *f·*,

forbade
a 48–22 Jesus *f·* him, thus rebuking resentment

forbearance
t 444–21 Fear not that he will smite thee again for thy *f·*.

Forbes, Sir John
s 164– 3 Sir John *F·*, M.D., F.R.S.,

forbid
p 393– 3 forgetting that . . . we can *f·* this entrance.

forbidden
f 234–28 to look with desire on *f·* objects
p 440–28 I ask that he be *f·* to enter
r 481–12 *f·* fruit of knowledge, . . . is the testimony of
g 528–31 when the *f·* fruit was bringing forth

forbore
a 19–12 The Master *f·* not to speak the whole truth,

force
accelerated
ap 569–23 comes back to him at last with accelerated *f·*,
blind
ph 196– 2 It is but a blind *f·*.
divine
s 134–19 the very element, which gave it divine *f·*
healing
s 160– 5 drugs lose their healing *f·*,
physical
r 484–15 Physical *f·* and mortal mind are one.
whole
s 157– 5 the whole *f·* of the mental element is
without this
p 399–20 Without this *f·* the body is devoid of action,

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a 25–20 Hence the *f·* of his admonition,
m 67–18 notion that animal natures . . . give *f·* to character
sp 80–15 It is mysticism which gives spiritualism its *f·*.
an 100– 4 he regarded this so-called *f·*, which he said
ph 192–11 a material belief, a blind miscalled *f·*,
c 266–12 Love will *f·* you to accept what best promotes
b 317– 4 insisted on the might of matter, the *f·* of falsity,
p 396–19 due to the *f·* of education
g 555– 1 in proportion as the *f·* of mortal mind is less

forced
a 25– 1 unbelieving Thomas was *f·* to acknowledge
s 159– 6 Her hands were held, and she was *f·* into

forceps
o 346–28 the operation, and the *f·* are unchanged.

forces
sp 96–13 becoming the arena for conflicting *f·*.
s 124–26 We tread on *f·*.
124–28 Human knowledge calls them *f·* of matter;
b 293–13 The material so-called gases and *f·*
293–14 counterfeits of the spiritual *f·* of divine Mind,
ap 559–14 stirs their latent *f·* to utter the

forcible
pr 7– 5 showing the necessity for such *f·* utterance,
ph 196–22 *f·* descriptions and medical details,

forcing
p 401–19 *f·* impurities to pass away,

forebodings
p 403–24 Never conjure up some new discovery from dark *f·*

forefathers
m 64– 2 Our *f·* exercised their faith
ph 175–17 had tried to tyrannize over our *f·*,
197–17 It was the ignorance of our *f·*
197–21 We are told that the simple food our *f·* ate

foregoing
f 245–28 One instance like the *f·* proves
c 266–16 The author has experienced the *f·* prophecy

forehead
g 555–10 The mark of ignorance is on its *f·*,

foreign
s 133–16 Even in captivity among *f·* nations,
p 438–22 show that this fur is a *f·* substance,
r 485–26 and delineates *f·* agents, called disease and sin.

foreknowledge
a 41–23 but this *f·* hindered him not.

foremost
s 144– 3 If Mind is *f·* and superior, let us rely

foreordination
a 38– 5 more pernicious than the old doctrine of *f·*,

foresaw
a 41–22 Jesus *f·* the reception C. S. would have
s 139–25 *f·* that "the stone which the— *Matt.* 21: 42.

foresee
sp 84–15 to *f·* and foretell events which
f 227–14 we cannot fail to *f·* the doom of all oppression.

foreseeing
a 31–28 *f·* the persecution which would attend the

foreshadowed
b 288–13 *f·* by the prophets and inaugurated by Jesus,
322–16 necromancy of yesterday *f·* the mesmerism

foreshadowing
sp 84– 4 not by *f·* evil and mistaking fact for

foreshadows
f 223–31 and *f·* the triumph of truth.
ap 571–27 rebukes the conceit of sin, and *f·* its doom.

foresight
a 52–12 prophet's *f·* of the reception error would give
sp 84– 3 ancient prophets gained their *f·* from
b 270–15 hence their *f·* of the new dispensation

forest
g 514–12 Free and fearless it roams in the *f·*.

forestalls
p 385– 9 *f·* the penalty which our beliefs would attach to

foretaste
ap 573–28 This is indeed a *f·* of absolute C. S.
gl 598–24 understanding of Life and Love, is a *f·* of

foretell
sp 84–16 *f·* events which concern the universal welfare,

foretelling
s 118– 7 *f·* the second appearing in the flesh of

foretells
sp 95–23 Midnight *f·* the dawn.
an 105–28 The aggravation of error *f·* its doom,

foretold
sp 85–19 events of great moment were *f·* by the
95–24 the Magi of old *f·* the Messiahship of Truth.
ph 169– 9 But it always came about as I had *f·*.

forever
at peace
f 215– 1 Spirit's senses . . . are *f·* at peace.
cease
f 219– 2 and the mortal dream will *f·* cease.
Christ dwelt
a 29–26 The Christ dwelt *f·* an idea in the bosom
closed
a 33– 1 and this supper closed *f·* Jesus' ritualism
continue
c 267– 5 They are in and of Spirit, . . . and so *f·* continue.
continues
sp 71– 5 identity, or idea, of all reality continues *f·*;

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forever
contradict
s 110– 3 contradict *f·* the belief that
destroys
s 128–25 *f·* destroys with the higher testimony of Spirit
g 556– 7 destroys *f·* all belief in intelligent matter.
disappears
sp 97–13 its mortal zenith in illusion and *f·* disappears.
g 520–14 in which all sense of error *f·* disappears
dwells
f 247–22 Beauty . . . dwells *f·* in the eternal Mind
b 334– 5 Christ, dwells *f·* in the bosom of the Father,
exist
gl 581–13 are created by Him and exist *f·*.
expressed
g 519–10 ideas of God . . . are complete and *f·* expressed,
intact
b 295–15 the real sense of being, perfect and *f·* intact,
r 481–12 Truth, which remains *f·* intact.
493–31 *f·* intact in his perfect state,
lost
b 331– 8 and the Science of being would be *f·* lost
man has existed
b 302–15 harmonious and immortal man has existed *f·*,
near
gl 596– 6 better known as the All-in-all, *f·* near.
not
b 320–15 said, My spirit shall not *f·* rule
320–21 this fact is not *f·* to be humbled by
now and
sp 92–10 not an entity . . . sinning now and *f·*.
o 361– 5 the ideal of God now and *f·*,
361– 9 God is come and is present now and *f·*,
p 441–11 Let what False Belief utters, now and *f·*,
g 521–10 joyfully acknowledging now and *f·*
opposed
g 530– 4 *f·* opposed to mortal, material sense.
permanent
b 290–18 happiness would be . . . *f·* permanent;
reflected
g 503– 3 in the infinite Mind and *f·* reflected.
remain
s 110–23 the Science and truth therein will *f·* remain
silenced
sp 97–25 inarticulate sound is *f·* silenced in oblivion.
silences
s 124–13 which immortal Spirit silences *f·*.
the same
a 51–15 his spiritual life, . . . was found *f·* the same.
to-day and
(*see* **to-day**)
unchanged
gl 588–13 unchanged *f·* in their individual characters,
unlimited
b 288–28 *f·* unlimited by the mortal senses.
vast
f 246–18 Chronological data are no part of the vast *f·*.
c 266–31 into the vast *f·* of Life,
r 479–21 In the vast *f·*, in the Science and truth of
warring
b 278–20 warring *f·* with each other;
will destroy
ap 575– 5 will destroy *f·* the physical plagues
will stand
f 229–25 all that He makes is good and will stand *f·*.

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pref vii–21 "the Lord shall reign *f·*."— *Exod.* 15: 18.
pr 17–13 the power, and the glory, *f·*.— *Matt.* 6: 13.
a 41–12 cannot *f·* break the Golden Rule and escape the
48– 8 turned *f·* away from earth to heaven,
55–28 that he may abide with you *f·*."— *John* 14: 16.
m 58–17 which would confine . . . *f·* within four walls,
64–32 the voices of physical sense will be *f·* hushed.
s 164–23 the *f·* fact remains paramount
f 208–24 which cannot be lost nor remain *f·* unseen.
210–11 Soul and its attributes were *f·* manifested
230– 6 This awakening is the *f·* coming of Christ,
c 258–13 the infinite idea *f·* developing itself,
267– 9 If this is so, the *f·* Father must have
b 284–19 The answer to all these questions must *f·* be
336–12 He has been *f·* in the eternal Mind,
o 343–12 Truth will not be *f·* hidden by
p 428–24 We must hold *f·* the consciousness of
441–16 *f·* in the image and likeness of his Maker.
t 447–12 subtlety, or false charity does not *f·* conceal
r 469– 1 Time is finite; eternity is *f·* infinite.
471–17 Man is, and *f·* has been, God's reflection.
491–16 establishes man *f·* in the divine likeness,
g 515–16 eternal Elohim includes the *f·* universe.
516–22 Man and woman . . . *f·* reflect,
537– 2 and eat, and live *f·*;— *Gen.* 3: 22.
542– 6 error cannot *f·* be concealed.
556–12 only to go out at last *f·*;
gl 585–24 that which does not last *f·*;

forfeit
s 112– 6 *f·* their claims to belong to its school,
forfeits
t 453–17 Dishonesty is human weakness, which *f·*
forgave
p 363–20 "He to whom he *f·* most."— *Luke* 7: 43.
forged
f 223– 4 the fetters of man's finite capacity are *f·* by
forget
c 261–10 with such absorbed interest as to *f·* it,
261–31 We should *f·* our bodies in remembering good
b 309–17 and *f·* that Life is God, good,
p 374–23 You cannot *f·* the belief of danger,
t 447– 6 In mental practice you must not *f·* that
forgets
sp 76– 4 *f·* all else and breathes aloud his rapture.
s 155– 1 Presently the child *f·* all about the accident,
forgetting
sp 89– 3 *F·* her ignorance in the belief that
ph 165–19 your remedy lies in *f·* the whole thing;
o 353–23 "*f·* those things which— *Phil.* 3: 13.
p 393– 2 *f·* that through divine help we can forbid
forgive
pr 6– 7 Calling on Him to *f·* our work badly done
11– 2 Jesus' prayer, "*F·* us our debts,"— *Matt.* 6: 12.
17– 6 *f·* us our debts, as we *f·* our— *Matt.* 6: 12.
forgiven
pr 5–23 Sin is *f·* only as it is destroyed
5–28 because he fancies himself *f·*.
a 24–22 and are willing to be *f·*?
f 202– 1 supposing that sin can be *f·* when
p 363–23 "Thy sins are *f·*."— *Luke* 7: 48.
364–31 because much is *f·* them.
forgiveness
pr 7–31 or mean to ask *f·* at some later day.
11– 3 specified also the terms of *f·*.
a 22– 4 Vibrating . . . between sin and the hope of *f·*.
b 339– 4 Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of *f·*.
r 497– 9 We acknowledge God's *f·* of sin in the
forgives
pr 6–19 To suppose that God *f·* or punishes sin according
forgiving
pr 11– 3 When *f·* the adulterous woman he said,
forgotten
a 49– 8 Had they *f·* the great exponent of God?
sp 87–10 leagues apart and their associations *f·*,
form (noun)
alarming
p 395–29 may appear in a more alarming *f·*.
all
b 281–15 supplies all *f·* and comeliness
310– 7 seen in all *f·*, substance, and color,
g 512–22 all *f·*, color, quality, and quantity,
and action
b 301– 3 repeats the color, *f·*, and action
and face
c 260– 4 or the painter can depict the *f·* and face of Jesus,
animate
g 541– 2 A lamb is a more animate *f·* of existence,
another
s 159–28 allowing another *f·* of matter.
any
s 154– 1 to cherish error in any *f·*,
f 244– 6 never fearing nor obeying error in any *f·*.
p 360–13 or the constructor of any *f·* of existence.
any other
sp 73–16 electricity or any other *f·* of matter,
chronic
ph 176–31 less distinct type and chronic *f·* of disease.
etherealized
gl 598–15 was indeed air, an etherealized *f·* of matter,
every
p 418–29 Speak the truth to every *f·* of error.
ap 564–16 Jesus . . . met and conquered sin in every *f·*.
finite
sp 71– 8 infinite Principle outside of finite *f·*,
71–31 a corporeal being, a finite *f·*,
76– 9 belief that life, or mind, was ever in a finite *f·*.
s 116–30 An infinite Mind in a finite *f·* is an
c 257–27 Infinite Mind cannot be limited to a finite *f·*,
g 527– 2 God could not put . . . Spirit into finite *f·*
fleshly
b 332–30 highest type of divinity, which a fleshly *f·* could
higher
ph 174– 4 Is civilization only a higher *f·* of idolatry,
his
p 442–11 His *f·* was erect and commanding,
human
c 255–16 The human *f·*, or physical finiteness, cannot
b 315–29 Wearing in part a human *f·*
g 554–31 especially those of the human *f·*.

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form (noun)
infinite
c 257–30 It would require an infinite *f·* to contain
257–31 phrase *infinite f·* involves a contradiction
limited
s 133–20 limited *f·* of a national or tribal religion.
malicious
an 103–24 malicious *f·* of hypnotism ultimates in
man and
g 517– 6 two Greek words, signifying *man* and *f·*,
material
c 258– 9 Man is more than a material *f·* with a mind
b 280–26 instead of possessing a sentient material *f·*,
293– 4 least material *f·* of illusive consciousness,
mirrored
b 305– 9 As there is no corporeality in the mirrored *f·*,
new
sp 74– 9 has a new *f·* and state of existence.
no
a 26–31 His proof of Christianity was no *f·* or system
c 256–24 No *f·* nor physical combination is adequate
no other
b 330– 4 sin needs no other *f·* of forgiveness.
of matter
(*see* **matter**)
one
pr 11– 7 it only saves the criminal from one *f·* of
s 145–26 they increase the antagonism of one *f·*
159–28 how much . . . one *f·* of matter is
p 419–14 or to change itself from one *f·* to another.
precise
c 256–16 precise *f·* of God must be of small importance
serpentine
ap 563–27 The serpentine *f·* stands for subtlety,
some
a 28–31 await, in some *f·*, every pioneer of truth.
taking
ph 175– 1 prevent the images of disease from taking *f·*
g 511–28 taking *f·* in masculine, feminine, or neuter
without
s 126– 5 mortal mind will be without *f·* and void,
r 479–19 And the earth was without *f·*,—*Gen.* 1 : 2.
g 503– 6 And the earth was without *f·*,—*Gen.* 1 : 2.

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pr 1–13 exalted before they take *f·* in words
s 119–15 in the *f·* and under the name of natural law.
146–32 to a *f·* comprehensible by and adapted to
147–29 A pure affection takes *f·* in goodness,
f 247–23 in expression, *f·*, outline, and color.
c 261–22 which is only a *f·* of human belief,
b 332–25 appear to mortals in such a *f·*
o 353– 9 either in the *f·* of sickness or of sin?
p 367– 1 under the napkin of its *f·*,
375– 6 often the *f·* in which fever manifests itself.
392–19 in the *f·* of what is termed pulmonary disease,
g 525–10 the primary sense being *image*, *f·*;

form (verb)
m 62– 5 such as to *f·* habits of obedience
ph 170– 3 Modes of matter *f·* neither a moral nor a
172–10 Spirit can *f·* no real link in this supposed
f 218–10 The reports of sickness may *f·* a coalition with
228–23 and *f·* and control it with Truth.
236–13 *f·* the embryo of another mortal mind,
247–13 *f·* the transient standards of mortals.
248–26 We must *f·* perfect models in thought
p 372– 7 can *f·* blood, flesh, and bones.
425–25 and Spirit will *f·* you anew.
t 454–23 and *f·* the perfect concept.
g 505– 1 No solar rays . . . *f·* the day of Spirit.
533–23 bone and flesh which came from Adam to *f·*

formal
s 118– 4 above the merely ecclesiastical and *f·*

formalism
c 256–26 material sense of God leads to *f·*

formation
m 60– 5 *f·* of a happy and permanent companionship.
61–29 *f·* of mortals must greatly improve
sp 71–13 a *f·* of thought rather than of matter.
s 148–15 for every function, *f·*, and manifestation.
ph 190– 1 the *f·* of so-called embryonic mortal mind,
g 510–23 indicates a supposed *f·* of matter
527–30 Was it requisite for the *f·* of man
549–15 with the *f·* of the nucleus, or egg,

formations
all the
ph 189–22 The reverse is the case with all the *f·* of
earth's
g 510–20 Geology has never explained the earth's *f·*;
harmonious
ph 198–22 a picture of healthy and harmonious *f·*.

formations
its
f 209– 5 Mind, supreme over all its *f·*
246– 1 Mind and its *f·* can never be annihilated.
c 264–20 Spirit and its *f·* are the only realities
p 402–10 its *f·* will be apprehended in Science,
g 557–25 proclaims the Science of Mind and its *f·*
its own
b 309–32 never absorbed nor limited by its own *f·*.
mundane
f 209–25 Material substances or mundane *f·*,
not in Spirit's
sp 71– 7 divine Principle of all, is not *in* Spirit's *f·*.

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g 507– 2 the absolute *f·* instituted by Mind,

formed
sp 70–16 Does life or soul exist in the thing *f·*?
86–31 Pictures are mentally *f·* before the artist can
94–15 belief that the infinite is *f·* after the pattern
ph 194–30 a belief *f·* by education alone.
198–15 thought of disease is *f·* before
198–23 moulded and *f·* by his doctor's belief
200–12 man is the idea of God, not *f·* materially
f 214– 9 represented in the Scriptures as *f·* from
c 259–25 Brain . . . never *f·* a human concept.
b 274–26 firm, called matter and mind, God never *f·*.
274–29 *f·* only to be destroyed
281–25 through a man *f·* from dust.
303– 9 *f·* by Spirit, not by material sensation.
303–17 illusion that life, or mind, is *f·* by
p 396–31 understand that sickness is *f·* by the human mind,
409– 3 why do you insist that disease is *f·* by
423–32 so-called substance of bone is *f·* first by the
g 524–13 *f·* man of the dust of the ground,—*Gen.* 2 : 7.
527–22 *f·* every beast of the field,—*Gen.* 2 : 19.
553–12 *f·* under circumstances which
553–19 Eve was *f·* from Adam's rib,
553–29 You may say that mortals are *f·* before they

former
sp 89–10 The *f·* limits of her belief return.
s 148– 8 The *f·* explains the men of *men*,
156–13 her *f·* physician had prescribed these remedies,
ph 187–17 of the latter action, but not of the *f·*.
f 237–21 excluded on the same principle as the *f·*.
b 276–26 The latter destroys the *f·*.
t 460–29 As *f·* beliefs were gradually expelled
g 556– 8 for the *f·* things will have passed away.
ap 573– 1 They could not be the *f·*,

formidable
b 317–19 more real, more *f·* in truth,

forming
ph 198–13 to prevent disease from *f·* in mortal mind
c 263–13 *f·* deformity when he would outline grace
o 350–28 Jesus,—that life-link *f·* the connection
g 506–13 *f·* each successive stage of progress.

forms (noun)
all
sp 83–23 Between C. S. and all *f·* of superstition
f 204– 3 All *f·* of error support the false conclusions
p 396– 3 efface from thought all *f·* and types of disease,
g 513–26 God creates all *f·* of reality.
cannot change
p 419–32 disease or its symptoms cannot change *f·*,
changed
sp 96– 9 seedtime and harvest (though in changed *f·*),
crude
g 502–14 Even thus the crude *f·* of human thought
depraving
f 226– 4 under more subtle and depraving *f·*.
differing
t 444–14 not only towards differing *f·* of religion
difficult
p 398–29 changes such ills into new and more difficult *f·*
externalized
g 522–13 history of error in its externalized *f·*,
finite
c 264– 8 Mortals must look beyond fading, finite *f·*,
b 280–24 belief that . . . Life, is in finite *f·*.
g 553–23 appearance of its method in finite *f·*
gl 587–12 belief that infinite Mind is in finite *f·*;
glorious
c 264– 5 must finally give place to the glorious *f·*
hideous
f 248–19 vicious sculptors and hideous *f·*.
human
pr 4–32 and clothe religion in human *f·*.
immortal
g 503–22 immortal *f·* of beauty and goodness.
in all their
t 447–21 evil and disease in all their *f·*,
individual
g 512–13 Their individual *f·* we know not,

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forms (noun)
its
r 484–23 action of error in all its *f*';
lower
g 549– 9 Creatures of lower *f*' of organism are
material
b 301–31 presupposes soul . . . in material *f*',
mild
an 102–16 The mild *f*' of animal magnetism are
modes and
p 406– 8 in place of modes and *f*',
multifarious
r 477–21 in multifarious *f*' of the living Principle,
myriad
b 306–21 The myriad *f*' of mortal thought,
p 404– 4 servant of any one of the myriad *f*' of sin,
new
f 225–27 always germinating in new *f*' of tyranny,
g 541–22 Here the serpentine lie invents new *f*',
of doctrine
a 20– 3 He at last paid no homage to *f*' of doctrine
of error
f 204– 3 All *f*' of error support the false conclusions
c 264–24 who proved them to be *f*' of error.
of matter
s 145–27 towards other *f*' of matter or error,
ph 172–16 must have passed through all the *f*' of matter
c 263–32 fading *f*' of matter, the mortal body
of Mind
b 303– 3 reflection, . . . of the multitudinous *f*' of Mind
g 505–10 they are *f*' of Mind, the ideas of Spirit
507–17 reproduces the multitudinous *f*' of Mind
of sickness
t 463–22 whether error is manifested in *f*' of sickness,
of sin
o 348–20 will show itself in *f*' of sin, sickness, and
p 404– 4 servant of any one of the myriad *f*' of sin,
of thought
s 118–20 In all mortal *f*' of thought, dust is
ph 187– 7 material sense creates its own *f*' of thought,
b 298–31 confers upon angels its own *f*' of thought,
of worship
pr 10–17 One of the *f*' of worship in Thibet
physical
c 262–32 Cause does not exist . . . in physical *f*'.
qualities, and
ph 177–19 indicated matter's properties, qualities, and *f*'.
renewed
g 556–11 dies to live again in renewed *f*',
severest
s 162–19 chronic disease in their severest *f*'.
Soul-created
b 306–23 than are the Soul-created *f*' to spiritual sense,
spiritual
g 503–17 reflecting Him in countless spiritual *f*'.
subsequent
g 531– 4 maintained in all the subsequent *f*' of belief.
various
f 248–14 We are all sculptors, working at various *f*',
g 553– 1 in the various *f*' of embryology,
visible
ap 559– 6 the source of all error's visible *f*'?

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sp 71– 9 outside of finite form, which *f*' only reflect.
87–30 close the eyes, and *f*' rise before us,
b 331– 2 Life is no more confined to the *f*' which reflect
p 421–28 should not build it up by wishing to see the *f*'

forms (verb)
m 62–22 divine Mind, which *f*' the bud and blossom,
f 216–32 this Mind *f*' its own likeness.
220–30 *f*' all conditions of the mortal body,
239–24 It *f*' material concepts and
c 259–22 *f*' its offspring after human illusions.
b 293– 5 *f*' no link between matter and Mind,
337–11 as perfect as the Mind that *f*' him.
p 422–26 holding that matter *f*' its own conditions
423–30 the substance of thought which *f*' them.
g 509–16 God *f*' and peoples the universe.
511– 1 This Mind *f*' ideas, its own images,
515– 9 subject to the Mind which *f*' them,
550– 5 God is the Life, or intelligence, which *f*' and

formulated
s 144– 8 mortal beliefs *f*' in human philosophy,
ph 175– 2 efface the outlines of disease already *f*'

fornication
an 106–21 Adultery, *f*', uncleanness,—*Gal.* 5 : 19.
gl 598–17 Error; *f*'; temptation; passion.

fornications
an 100– * *murders, adulteries, f*',—*Matt.* 15 : 19.

forsake
s 130–31 no longer think it . . . unnatural to *f*' it,
139– 1 causes the wicked to "*f*' his way,—*Isa.* 55 : 7.
160– 4 When mortals *f*' the material for the
ph 195–13 We should *f*' the basis of matter

forsake
f 239–14 "Let the wicked *f*' his way,—*Isa.* 55 : 7.
b 290–28 The murderer, . . . does not thereby *f*' sin.
323– 4 strife consists in the endeavor to *f*'
326–12 We must *f*' the foundation of
339–18 Only those, who repent of sin and *f*' the
p 370– 2 we must *f*' the mortal sense of things,
400–10 only as they *f*' discord,
402– 8 mortal mind will *f*' its corporeal, structural,

forsaken
a 36–12 He was *f*' by all save
49–17 *F*' by all whom he had blessed,
50– 8 "My God, why hast Thou *f*' me?"—*Mark* 15 : 34.
50–14 Had Life, Truth, and Love *f*' him
f 202– 1 supposing that sin . . . when it is not *f*',

forsakes
f 238–24 *f*' popularity and gains Christianity.
g 549–28 this great observer mistakes nature, *f*' Spirit

forsaketh
t 448–18 whoso confesseth and *f*' them—*Prov.* 28 : 13.

forsaking
c 265–10 This scientific sense of being, *f*' matter for
p 393– 2 like a watchman *f*' his post,
t 459– 6 gain heavenly riches by *f*' all worldliness.

forth
pr 2– 5 the desire which goes *f*' hungering after
2–28 which is pouring *f*' more than we accept?
15–19 and go *f*' with honest hearts to work
a 27–22 Jesus sent *f*' seventy students at one time,
29–22 brought *f*' her child by the revelation of Truth,
32–12 The cup shows *f*' his bitter experience,
35–23 by bringing *f*' the fruits of Love,
45– 3 and stepped *f*' from his gloomy resting-place,
49– 7 Where were the seventy whom Jesus sent *f*'?
m 57–22 Human affection is not poured *f*' vainly,
s 115– 7 C. S. as brought *f*' in my discovery.
126–13 nor sent *f*' a positive sound.
126–22 I have set *f*' C. S. and its application to
127–21 nerves, brain, stomach, lungs, and so *f*',
137–17 and his reply set *f*' a great fact:
ph 170–31 from which all ills have gone *f*',
185–14 puts *f*' a human conception in the name of
191–32 Mind, God, sends *f*' the aroma of Spirit,
196–31 The press unwittingly sends *f*' many sorrows
f 210– 6 They are set *f*' in Jesus' demonstrations,
235– 1 cannot go *f*', like wandering pollen,
239–30 The perfect Mind sends *f*' perfection,
239–31 Imperfect mortal mind sends *f*' its own
241–10 hypocrisy, malice, hate, revenge, and so *f*',
c 257–20 bringeth "*f*' Mazzaroth in his—*Job* 38 : 32.
b 268–12 woman goes *f*' to battle with Goliath.
287–13 "Doth a fountain send *f*' at the—*Jas.* 3 : 11.
303–12 is spiritually conceived and brought *f*';
321–22 drew it *f*' white as snow with the dread disease,
327–15 rushes *f*' to clamor with midnight and tempest.
o 345– 8 When . . . His absoluteness is set *f*',
360–20 Like a pendulum . . . you will be thrown back and *f*',
p 392– 3 Only while . . . sin remains can it bring *f*' death.
398–14 "Stretch *f*' thine hand,"—*Matt.* 12 : 13.
404–19 every tree that brings not *f*' good fruit.
404–29 envy, dishonesty, fear, and so *f*',
411–26 Whatever is cherished . . . is imaged *f*' on the body.
415–31 leaving the pain standing *f*' as distinctly as
440–24 wicked laws of sickness and so *f*',
442–14 Mortal Man, no longer sick . . . walked *f*',
t 455–29 the same fountain cannot send *f*' both
r 476–17 "conceived in sin and brought *f*' in iniquity."
489–23 sendeth not *f*' sweet waters and bitter.
g 507–11 Let the earth bring *f*' grass,—*Gen.* 1 : 11.
508– 9 And the earth brought *f*' grass,—*Gen.* 1 : 12.
511–19 Let the waters bring *f*'—*Gen.* 1 : 20.
512– 5 which the waters brought *f*'—*Gen.* 1 : 21.
512–29 this so-called mind puts *f*' its own qualities,
513–14 Let the earth bring *f*'—*Gen.* 1 : 24.
521–26 a material view of creation, is to be set *f*'.
529– 1 bringing *f*' fruit of its own kind,
530– 7 The earth, at God's command, brings *f*' food
535– 8 in sorrow thou shalt bring *f*'—*Gen.* 3 : 16.
535–24 thistles shall it bring *f*'—*Gen.* 3 : 18.
537– 1 lest he put *f*' his hand,—*Gen.* 3 : 22.
537– 3 sent him *f*' from the garden—*Gen.* 3 : 23.
g 550–27 nor does a lion bring *f*' a lamb.
553–18 the maternal egg never brought *f*' Adam.
557–18 "In sorrow thou shalt bring *f*'—*Gen.* 3 : 16.
ap 565– 6 And she brought *f*' a man child,—*Rev.* 12 : 5.
568–10 first the true method of creation is set *f*'
568–29 Love sends *f*' her primal and everlasting strain.
569–31 which brought *f*' the man child.—*Rev.* 12 : 13.
570–19 What if the old dragon should send *f*' a new
574–21 which poured *f*' hatred and torment.
fr 600– * *and the pomegranates bud f*'.—*Song* 7 : 12.

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forthwith
ph 182–23 and *f·* shut out the aid of Mind

fortitude
ph 198– 6 His *f·* may sustain him, but his fear,
p 375–32 fear so excessive that it amounts to *f·*.

fortuitous
m 61–14 If some *f·* circumstance places

fortunes
s 121– 8 the fate of empires and the *f·* of men.

forty
p 421–32 asserting that the products . . . are both *f·*,

fossils
s 147–21 the perishing *f·* of theories already antiquated,

fosters
ph 169–12 *f·* disease by attracting the mind to the
g 555–32 Truth *f·* the idea of Truth,

fought
a 21– 2 "I have *f·* a good fight— *II Tim.* 4 : 7.
f 254– 7 not until the battle between Spirit and flesh is *f·*
b 309–11 a soldier of God, who had *f·* a good fight.
ap 566–26 Michael and his angels *f·*— *Rev.* 12 : 7.
566–27 the dragon *f·*, and his angels,— *Rev.* 12 : 7.

foul
p 431–21 covered with a *f·* fur,
434–26 we shall unearth this *f·* conspiracy against the
437– 5 This is a *f·* aspersion on man's Maker.
438–20 a garment of *f·* fur was spread over him

found
pref viii– 2 fully tested and has not been *f·* wanting;
viii–25 may be *f·* a biographical sketch, narrating
pr 7– 3 is *f·* in his own words,
a 28–23 if thou art *f·* worthy to unloose the sandals
30–32 In meekness and might, he was *f·* preaching
42– 7 Death will be *f·* at length to be a mortal dream,
51–15 his spiritual life, . . . was *f·* forever the same.
m 66–31 It never leaves us where it *f·* us.
sp 71–22 spiritualism will be *f·* mainly erroneous,
90–11 will be *f·* to be equally possible for the body.
94–14 intolerance, and bloodshed, wherever *f·*,
97–19 and man is *f·* in the likeness of Spirit,
s 113–12 these propositions will be *f·* to agree in
125– 4 may no longer be *f·* indispensable to health.
125– 5 Moral conditions will be *f·* always harmonious
125– 8 man will be *f·* normal and natural
126–26 I have *f·* nothing in ancient or in modern
126–27 nothing . . . on which to *f·* my own, except
128– 7 have *f·* that C. S. enhances their
133– 6 "I have not *f·* so great faith,— *Matt.* 8 : 10.
150– 1 hardly a . . . hamlet, in which are not to be *f·*
151–27 the entire being is *f·* harmonious
159– 8 The evidence was *f·* to be conclusive,
ph 166–31 *f·* to be harmonious and immortal.
179–10 as man is *f·*, . . . reflecting the divine nature.
180–28 The only way to this living Truth, . . . is *f·* in
180–32 I have *f·* divine Truth more potent than
188– 2 and man is *f·* in His image.
190– 7 and yet neither . . . is *f·* in brain
190–19 immortal man, . . . is *f·* to be the real man.
191– 8 theoretical life-basis is *f·* to be a
195– 5 Outside of dismal darkness . . . he *f·* no peace.
196– 3 but he has not yet *f·* it true that
f 209–24 man and the universe will be *f·* harmonious
214–16 will be understood and *f·* to be harmonious.
226– 3 a world-wide slavery, *f·* on higher planes
232– 8 Security . . . is *f·* only in divine Science.
c 257–24 Who hath *f·* finite life or love sufficient
b 276– 4 "I have *f·* a ransom."— *Job* 33 : 24.
288–21 are to be *f·* in the following postulates:
288–23 Soul is sinless, not to be *f·* in the body;
291–17 man is *f·* having no righteousness of his own,
297–16 and man *f·* to be immortal.
302– 2 Principle is not to be *f·* in fragmentary ideas.
302– 5 The identity of the real man is not lost, but *f·*
307–14 Its life is *f·* to be not Life, but only a transient,
312– 5 is *f·* to be substance.
313–25 He . . . *f·* the spiritual cause.
314– 5 Thus he *f·* the eternal Ego,
325–14 then shall man be *f·* in God's image.
325–16 Then shall man be *f·*, in His likeness,
o 344– 9 God's likeness is not *f·* in matter,
359–18 Christianity is to be honored wherever *f·*,
p 419–31 If it is *f·* necessary to treat against relapse,
432–14 he upon whose person disease is *f·* shall be
r 475–17 conscious identity of being as *f·* in Science,
481–31 *f·* that it is the sense of sin which is lost,
484– 1 and so *f·* to be unerring,
489– 4 it would be *f·* that the senses of Mind are
493–17 Mind must be *f·* superior to all the beliefs
g 522–22 denunciations of man when not *f·* in His image,
524– 6 It was also *f·* among the Israelites,
533–21 *f·* in the rapid deterioration of the
543–22 Minerals and vegetables are *f·*,

found
ap 565–27 be *f·* in its divine Principle.
566–28 neither was their place *f·* any more— *Rev.* 12 : 8.
gl 580–12 are *f·* to be the antipode of God,
583–15 The Church . . . is *f·* elevating the race,

foundation
cause and
p 411–20 procuring cause and *f·* of all sickness
firm
s 138– 8 a firm *f·* in the realm of harmony.
its
r 484– 4 nor envy can wash away its *f·*,
no
s 112–25 affords no *f·* upon which to establish
c 255– 9 they afforded no *f·* for
t 448– 6 Evil . . . which the heart condemns, has no *f·*;
464–26 Falsity has no *f·*.
no scientific
an 102– 1 Animal magnetism has no scientific *f·*,
of disease
p 368–31 When fear disappears, the *f·* of disease is gone.
t 453–27 such a course increases fear, the *f·* of disease,
of evil
sp 92–26 The *f·* of evil is laid on a belief
of Spirit
s 133–26 planted Christianity on the *f·* of Spirit,
spiritual
s 136– 2 a spiritual *f·* of Christ-healing.
gl 593–18 ROCK. Spiritual *f·*; Truth.
599– 6 ZION. Spiritual *f·* and superstructure;
without
sp 93–20 Whatever contradicts the . . . is without *f·*.
r 486– 1 is without *f·* in fact,
without actual
r 491– 4 shows it to be a belief without actual *f·*

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pr 15–31 the *f·* of enlightened faith.
s 138–14 the *f·* on which Jesus built.
f 227–12 the *f·* of continued bondage
c 262–27 The *f·* of mortal discord is a false sense
b 276– 5 they unfold the *f·* of fellowship,
287–23 without spiritual identity or *f·*,
317– 2 "secret from the *f·* of the— *Matt.* 13 : 35.
326–12 forsake the *f·* of material systems,
334–21 slain from the *f·* of the world,"— *Rev.* 13 : 8.
p 368–29 has a *f·* in fact.
ap 568– 2 Ever since the *f·* of the world,

foundational
o 348–12 Jesus established this *f·* fact,

foundations
false
f 201– 7 We cannot build safely on false *f·*.
gl 597–12 It revealed the false *f·* and
its
m 59–31 fatal mistakes are undermining its *f·*.
s 124– 6 When . . . its *f·* are gone.
material
g 535–11 supposed material *f·* of life and intelligence.
no
p 415– 5 Sin, disease, and death have no *f·* in Truth.
of death
ph 171–16 and destroying the *f·* of death.
of error
b 273–11 thus tears away the *f·* of error.
o 357–12 the *f·* of error would be sapped
of Truth
ap 558–16 Its feet are pillars of fire, *f·* of Truth and Love
other
b 269–25 Other *f·* there are none.

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m 65– 7 If the *f·* of human affection
b 296–25 *f·* which time is wearing away.
p 414– 1 the *f·* of the belief in disease and death,
g 539– 5 thus sapping the *f·* of immortality,
ap 575–12 "a city which hath *f·*."— *Heb.* 11 : 10.

founded
s 127–32 hypotheses . . . that law is *f·* on material
163– 8 *f·* on long observation and reflection,
b 297–27 no mortal testimony is *f·* on the divine rock.
t 464–28 Neither dishonesty nor ignorance ever *f·*,
r 487–19 Christian evidence is *f·* on Science

founding
s 138– 2 Jesus purposed *f·* his society,
t 464–21 in *f·* a pathological system of Christianity,

fount
pr 2–27 Shall we plead for more at the open *f·*,
13– 3 It is the open *f·* which cries,
f 239–29 opposite sources never mingle in *f·* or stream.
244– 1 God is good and the *f·* of all being,
p 389–16 the metaphors about the *f·* and stream,

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fountain
a 18–17 The *f·* can rise no higher than its source.
ph 190–30 For with Thee is the *f·* of life;— *Psal.* 36 : 9.
b 287–12 "Doth a *f·* send forth— *Jas.* 3 : 11.
p 391–32 Fear is the *f·* of sickness,
t 455–29 the same *f·* cannot send forth both
r 489–22 same *f·* sendeth not forth sweet waters and

four
pref xii– 6 During seven years over *f·* thousand students
m 58–17 which would confine . . . forever within *f·* walls,
s 113–10 *f·* following, to me, *self-evident* propositions.
113–22 Which of the denials in proposition *f·* is true?
ph 193–15 between three and *f·* o'clock in the afternoon
ap 574–23 city, the *f·* equal sides of which were
575–18 The *f·* sides of our city are
575–21 wholly spiritual, as its *f·* sides indicate.
577–13 its *f·* cardinal points are :

foursquare
ap 574–16 city which "lieth *f·*."— *Rev.* 21 : 16.
575– 8 as one that "lieth *f·*"— *Rev.* 21 : 16.
575–17 description of the city as *f·* has a profound

fourth
sp 91–32 The *f·* erroneous postulate is,
s 156– 9 the *f·* attenuation of *Argentum nitratum*
g 511–16 and the morning were the *f·* day.— *Gen.* 1 : 19.
523–25 From the *f·* verse of chapter two
ap 577–17 *f·*, C. S., which to-day and forever interprets

Fourth Gospel
ap 561–30 In the first chapter of the *F· G·* it is written,

fowl
of the air
f 222–24 and over the *f·* of the air,— *Gen* 1 : 26.
r 475–25 and over the *f·* of the air,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
g 515–13 and over the *f·* of the air,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
517–28 and over the *f·* of the air,— *Gen.* 1 : 28.
518– 9 and to every *f·* of the air,— *Gen.* 1 : 30.
527–22 and every *f·* of the air ;— *Gen.* 2 : 19.
winged
g 512– 6 every winged *f·* after his kind :— *Gen.* 1 : 21.

g 511–20 *f·* that may fly above the earth— *Gen.* 1 : 20.
512–19 let *f·* multiply in the earth.— *Gen.* 1 : 22.

fowls
s 125–27 over the fish of the sea and the *f·* of the air.
f 237–13 "the *f·* of the air,"— *Luke* 8 : 5.
g 511–29 The *f·*, which fly above the earth

fraction
s 108–18 not a *f·* more, not a unit less.

fragmentary
sp 98–28 they are not theoretical and *f·*,
b 302– 2 Principle is not to be found in *f·* ideas.

fragrance
ph 175–11 The joy of its presence, its beauty and *f·*,

fragrant
o 363– 2 jar containing costly and *f·* oil,

frail
sp 98–15 Beyond the *f·* premises of human beliefs,
o 346–32 is not this what *f·* mortals are trying to do?
t 459–15 *f·* mortals, untaught and unrestrained by C. S.,

frailty
ph 194–18 the *f·* and inadequacy of mortal mind.
c 266–30 He is above sin or *f·*.
o 360–27 His angels He chargeth with *f·*.— *see Job* 4 : 18.

frame
p 415–30 the whole *f·* will sink from sight

franchise
m 63–20 If the elective *f·* for women will remedy

Franklin
f 245–19 useful hint, upon which a *F·* might work

Franklin, Benjamin
an 100–15 Benjamin *F·* was one of the commissioners.

fraternity
p 389–24 error that there is *f·* between pain and pleasure,

fraternize
sp 74–19 nor does the insect return to *f·* with or

fratricidal
g 539– 2 This false sense of existence is *f·*.

fraud
o 356–26 Does divine Love commit a *f·* on humanity

fraudulent
f 252–22 deceitful in sentiment, *f·* in purpose,

fraught
o 346–17 How then can this . . . be "*f·* with falsities

free
iii– * the truth shall make you *f·*.— *John* 8 : 32.
pr 6–10 supposition that . . . we shall be *f·* to repeat
11–14 leaves the offender *f·* to repeat the offence,
m 63–32 and own her children *f·* from interference.

free
sp 74– 4 To be . . . persons must be *f·* from organic
90–25 sets man *f·* to master the infinite idea.
an 106– 3 to work against the *f·* course of honesty
s 114–27 and sets *f·* the imprisoned thought.
150–22 human view infringes man's *f·* moral agency ;
ph 171– 8 find himself unfallen, upright, pure, and *f·*,
176– 8 left the stomach and bowels *f·* to act
191–16 The human thought must *f·* itself from
f 206– 6 else it will misguide the judgment and *f·* the
223–21 Spiritual rationality and *f·* thought accompany
225– 4 Truth makes man *f·*.
227–16 God made man *f·*.
227–17 Paul said, "I was *f·* born."— *Acts* 22 : 28.
227–18 All men should be *f·*.
227–19 Love and Truth make *f·*,
227–25 Citizens of the world, accept the . . . and be *f·* !
227–27 has bound you, entangled your *f·* limbs,
244–12 hath made me *f·* from the law of— *Rom.* 8 : 2.
p 381–24 quite *f·* from some ailment.
434– 1 can . . . set the captive *f·*.
442– 8 prisoner rose up regenerated, strong, *f·*.
t 443–18 leave invalids *f·* to resort to whatever
448–32 to *f·* another from the fetters of disease.
453–30 the divine Truth that makes man *f·*.
r 481– 6 *f·* "to enter into the holiest,"— *Heb.* 10 : 19.
495–13 sets the captive *f·* physically and morally.
g 514–11 *F·* and fearless it roams in the forest.
gl 584–13 that which frets itself *f·* from one belief

freed
sp 73–23 belief that spirit . . . is *f·* by death,
73–24 belief . . . that, when it is *f·* from the
ph 178–24 we are *f·* from the belief of heredity,

freedom (*see also* **freedom's**)
assert their
f 228–14 Mortals will some day assert their *f·*
boundless
a 22–24 boundless *f·*, and sinless sense,
breath of
f 225–21 nor did the breath of *f·* come from the cannon's
capacity or
r 475–31 nor . . . engender the capacity or *f·* to sin.
confers a
sp 89–23 influence or action of Soul confers a *f·*,
glorious
f 248– 1 and glorious *f·* of spiritual harmony.
heritage of
f 228–12 when man enters into his heritage of *f·*,
hope of
p 368–13 even the hope of *f·* from the bondage
human
f 242– 7 towards the joys of Spirit, towards human *f·*
moral
m 58–12 There is moral *f·* in Soul.
right to
f 227– 5 and mortals are taught their right to *f·*,
spiritual
s 118–12 eternally glorified in man's spiritual *f·*.
p 366– 5 and thus attain the spiritual *f·*
strength and
t 454–20 strength and *f·* to speech and action.
universal
f 226– 8 sounded the keynote of universal *f·*,
wild with
g 552–21 may become wild with *f·*

f 225–31 ignorant how to obtain their *f·*.
226–11 and that its *f·* be won,
236–28 because of their *f·* from wrong
r 481– 3 God's being is infinity, *f·*, harmony,

freedom's
f 225– 7 time bears onward *f·* banner.

freely
sp 89– 8 believing that . . . she talks *f·*.
g 527– 8 thou mayest *f·* eat :— *Gen.* 2 : 16.
548– 2 take the water of life *f·*."— *Rev.* 22 : 17.

freer
s 120–30 When Columbus gave *f·* breath to the globe,

frees
b 291– 3 suppositions . . . death of the body *f·* from sin.

freezing
ph 175–26 Damp atmosphere and *f·* snow
b 329–14 should not tarry in the storm if the body is *f·*,
r 490–32 will think that he is *f·* when he is warm,

French
sp 80–22 Even planchette— the *F·* toy which
an 100–12 In 1784, the *F·* government ordered

frenzy
f 212–21 In legerdemain and credulous *f·*,

frequency
m 59–28 the *f·* of divorce shows that the

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frequent
ap 566–22 In shade and storm the *f·* night,
frequently
s 153– 1 *f·* attenuated to such a degree that
ph 180–18 Doctors should not . . . as they so *f·* do,
o 358–19 more *f·* cited for our instruction
fresh
an 105–23 to commit *f·* atrocities as opportunity occurs
s 107–12 *f·* pinions are given to faith and understanding,
t 460–24 Science of Mind was a *f·* revelation
freshness
f 246–23 still maintain his vigor, *f·*, and promise.
246–30 into loveliness, *f·*, and continuity,
248– 9 Mind feeds the body with supernal *f·*
fretfulness
m 62–11 their children's *f·* or frivolity,
frets
gl 584–13 that which *f·* itself free from one belief only to
friend
absent
sp 82– 2 We think of an absent *f·* as easily as
best
ph 176–20 while divine Mind is its best *f·*.
better
r 486–17 If . . . then death is not an enemy but a better *f·*
far-off
sp 90–16 In dreams we fly to Europe and meet a far-off *f·*.
of man
a 49–15 the highest instructor and *f·* of man,
of Mortal Man
p 433–32 the spirit of Life and the *f·* of Mortal Man,
of publicans
a 53– 1 and is the "*f·* of publicans and — *Luke* 7 : 34.
our
sp 75–12 "Our *f·* Lazarus sleepeth ; — *John* 11 : 11.
sick
p 430–30 when the prisoner, . . . watched with a sick *f·*.
their
a 53– 7 He rebuked sinners . . . because he was their *f·* ;

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pr 8–31 If a *f·* informs us of a fault,
a 28–20 a glutton and a *f·* of the impure,
34– 8 if a *f·* be with us,
34– 9 why need we memorials of that *f·*?
39–11 causes mortals to regard death as a *f·*,
f 248– 4 One marvels that a *f·* can ever seem less than
p 386–17 mistakenly announcing the death of a *f·*,
friendly
pref ix–25 copies were, however, in *f·* circulation.
p 438–31 to be on *f·* terms with the firm of
friend's
p 386–17 grief that the *f·* real death would bring.
friends
departed
sp 82–19 even if our departed *f·* were near us
few
a 42–13 the desertion of all save a few *f·*,
give to
pref viii–29 give to *f·* the results of her Scriptural study,
her
t 464– 3 Could her *f·* know how little time
his
a 46– 5 Jesus was known to his *f·* by the words, which
o 359– 3 Let any clergyman try to cure his *f·* by
p 436–23 His *f·* struggled hard to rescue the
make
g 552–10 Mortal theories make *f·* of sin,
my
a 21–15 If my *f·* are going to Europe,
21–21 On the contrary, if my *f·* pursue my course,
our
p 386–31 So, when our *f·* pass from our sight
personal
c 266– 6 Would existence without personal *f·* be
prisoner's
p 432–25 One of the prisoner's *f·*, Materia Medica,
professed
p 436–16 professed *f·*, Materia Medica and Physiology,
unpretentious
a 54–23 only a few unpretentious *f·*,

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c 266–13 *F·* will betray and enemies will slander,
friendship
sp 87–26 by *f·* or by any intense feeling
fright
s 151–18 belief says that death has been occasioned by *f·*.
ph 178–14 by the *f·* of his mother.
f 251– 7 *F·* is so great at certain stages of
frighten
sp 79– 3 is an error that tends to *f·*
p 379–29 The images, held . . . *f·* conscious thought.

frightened
s 154–17 the mother is *f·* and says,
o 352–12 child, who is *f·* at imaginary ghosts
p 371–11 As *f·* children look everywhere for
433–28 to prepare the *f·* sense . . . for *death*.
t 460–15 to the *f·*, false sense of the patient.
frightening
p 439–10 *f·* away Materia Medica,
t 447–18 without *f·* or discouraging the patient
frivolity
m 62–11 their children's fretfulness or *f·*,
frivolous
m 60–22 *f·* amusements, personal adornment,
ph 195–30 to meet a *f·* demand for amusement
front
an 102–17 its aggressive features are coming to the *f·*.
b 301– 3 form, and action of the person in *f·* of the
frost
sp 72–32 As readily can you mingle fire and *f·*
frosts
c 265–19 and nipped by untimely *f·* ;
frown
f 238– 8 To obey . . . is to incur society's *f·* ;
238– 8 but this *f·*, more than flatteries,
frozen
p 373–28 languidly creeps along its *f·* channels,
frugal
t 452–16 Better is the *f·* intellectual repast
fruit
bearing
ph 180–10 seed within itself bearing *f·* after its kind,
bears the
ph 197– 9 bears the *f·* of sin, disease, and death,
bringing forth
g 529– 1 bringing forth *f·* of its own kind,
Cain's
g 541– 3 more nearly resembles . . . than does Cain's *f·*.
541–11 than for the worship expressed by Cain's *f·*?
forbidden
r 481–12 The forbidden *f·* of knowledge,
g 529– 1 when the forbidden *f·* was bringing forth
good
p 404–19 every tree that brings not forth good *f·*.
t 459–27 tree must be good, which produces good *f·*.
immortal
o 361–29 That which when sown bears immortal *f·*,
known by his
b 299–23 tree is known by his *f·*" — *Matt.* 12 : 33.
known by its
sp 73–13 belief, which ought to be known by its *f·*,
known by their
an 106–17 demonstrable in Truth and known by their *f·*,
much
b 271– 1 seed of Truth springs up and bears much *f·*.
not much
b 272– 7 else it beareth not much *f·*,
of false knowledge
ph 175–30 Adam, before he ate the *f·* of false knowledge,
of the ground
g 540–25 brought of the *f·* of the ground — *Gen.* 4 : 3.
of the Spirit
an 106–27 the *f·* of the Spirit is love, — *Gal.* 5 : 22.
of the tree
g 529–18 but of the *f·* of the tree which — *Gen.* 3 : 3.
of the trees
g 529–17 We may eat of the *f·* of the trees — *Gen.* 3 : 2.
of the vine
a 18– * *I will not drink of the f· of the vine,* — *Luke* 22 : 18.
this
ph 165– 2 Evil declared that eating this *f·* would open
yield
g 507–19 tree and herb do not yield *f·* because of
yielding
g 507–13 yielding *f·* after his kind, — *Gen.* 1 : 11.
508–11 and the tree yielding *f·*, — *Gen.* 1 : 12.

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p 389–17 the fount and stream, the tree and its *f·*,
g 507–12 the *f·* tree yielding fruit — *Gen.* 1 : 11.
518– 7 the *f·* of a tree yielding seed ; — *Gen.* 1 : 29.
fruitage
o 348–27 the full *f·* of C. S.,
fruit-bearer
g 526–23 Did He create this *f·* of sin
fruitful
g 512–17 Be *f·*, and multiply, — *Gen.* 1 : 22.
517–26 Be *f·*, and multiply, — *Gen.* 1 : 28.
550–28 Amalgamation . . . is seldom *f·*,
fr 600– * *being f· in every good work,* — *Col.* 1 : 10.

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fruition
pr 9–15 before we can enjoy the *f·* of our hope
b 298– 7 Science armed with faith, hope, and *f·*.
298–14 faith, understanding, *f·*, reality.

fruitless
pr 6–28 He said of the *f·* tree,
p 375–17 should be understood and so rendered *f·*.

fruitlessness
a 35– 3 Convinced of the *f·* of their toil

fruits
early
gl 579– 9 surrendering to the creator the early *f·* of
first
g 532– 7 when eating its first *f·* brought death
immediate
g 532–18 produced the immediate *f·* of fear and shame.
immortal
r 494–29 its lap piled high with immortal *f·*.
its
p 426–14 this would be . . . known by its *f·*.
of human faith
pref xi– 6 the *f·* of human faith in matter,
of Love
a 35–24 by bringing forth the *f·* of Love,
of sin
b 299–19 bearing the *f·* of sin, sickness, and death.
of Spirit
p 391–32 and bearing the *f·* of Spirit.
of the Spirit
t 451–18 they bear as of old the *f·* of the Spirit.
present
o 349– 1 If such are the present *f·*, what will the
their
f 204–19 Judging them by their *f·*, they are corrupt.
o 342–28 "By their *f·* ye shall know them"— *Matt.* 7 : 20.
fr 600– * *by their f· ye shall know them.*— *Matt.* 7 : 20.
your
r 496–13 Your *f·* will prove what the

a 38–22 the *f·* of other people's sins, not of his own.
f 220–27 The belief that . . . is one of the *f·*
243–30 sin, and death are not the *f·* of Life.

fulfil
m 56– 4 to *f·* all righteousness."— *Matt.* 3 : 15.
f 223– 3 not *f·* the lust of the flesh."— *Gal.* 5 : 16.
233– 7 demands of us only what we can certainly *f·*.
r 474–20 not come to destroy, but to *f·*."— *Matt.* 5 : 17.
483–30 One must *f·* one's mission without timidity

fulfilled
a 41–24 He *f·* his God-mission, and then
55–21 The promises will be *f·*.
s 109–25 Scripture of Isaiah is renewedly *f·* :
p 404–15 can remove this disorder as God's law is *f·*
t 463–20 Truth is here and has *f·* its perfect work.
g 534–12 This prophecy has been *f·*.
ap 569– 7 literally *f·*, when we are conscious of

fulfilling
m 59–11 *F·* the different demands of their united
p 435–20 "is the *f·* of the law,"— *Rom.* 13 : 10.
r 485–22 by *f·* the spiritual law of being,

fulfils
m 57–32 disappointments it involves or the hopes it *f·*.
s 134–31 A miracle *f·* God's law, but does not violate
b 276– 2 and *f·* these sayings of Scripture,
297–32 A mortal belief *f·* its own conditions.
340–24 ends wars ; *f·* the Scripture,
ap 572–12 Love *f·* the law of C. S.,

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pref vii– 3 ere cometh the *f·* radiance of a risen day.
viii– 4 To develop the *f·* might of this Science,
x–14 or treat in *f·* detail so infinite a theme.
pr 5–12 *f·* "and running over."— *Luke* 6 : 38.
5–14 Saints and sinners get their *f·* award,
8– 9 *f·* . . . of all uncleanness."— *Matt.* 23 : 27.
a 29–25 with the *f·* recognition that being is Spirit.
31–20 a *f·* understanding of the divine Principle
36–22 *f·* punishment this side of the grave
36–24 bestow on the righteous their *f·* reward.
37– 5 History is *f·* of records of suffering.
39– 6 a *f·* salvation from sin, sickness, and death.
42–17 and gave *f·* evidence of divine Science,
50–19 If his *f·* recognition of eternal Life had
m 59– 2 a *f·* recognition of its enduring obligations
an 105–31 *f·* many a league in the line of light ;
s 122–21 Experience is *f·* of instances of similar
130–20 cannot add to the contents of a vessel already *f·*.
139– 4 the Scriptures are *f·* of accounts of the
ph 182–20 Obedience to material law prevents *f·*
f 201–13 We cannot fill vessels already *f·*.
244–21 when there is no *f·* reflection of the
247– 8 his *f·* set of upper and lower teeth
c 261–19 he was in the *f·* possession of his

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b 286– 7 gives *f·* faith in Truth,
313– 2 the *f·* and proper translation of the Greek),
o 348–27 the *f·* fruitage of C. S.,
p 395–19 The nurse should be cheerful, . . . *f·* of faith,
406– 6 *f·* salvation from sin, sickness, and death.
t 456–28 contains the *f·* statement of C. S.,
r 493–13 A *f·* answer to the above question
g 507– 8 creation would be *f·* of nameless offspring,
511–17 The changing glow and *f·* effulgence of
536–21 few days, and *f·* of trouble."— *Job* 14 : 1.
542–21 Sin will receive its *f·* penalty,
552–16 few days, and *f·* of trouble."— *Job* 14 : 1.
ap 559–14 to utter the *f·* diapason of secret tones.
565– 4 It is *f·* of lust and hate, loathing the
574– 7 *f·* of the seven last plagues,— *Rev.* 21 : 9.
574–18 the seven angelic vials *f·* of seven plagues,
574–18 has *f·* compensation in the law of Love.
gl 591– 6 MAN. . . . the *f·* representation of Mind.
591–19 of whom man is the *f·* and perfect expression ;
598–28 man would be in the *f·* consciousness of

fuller
s 162–27 it requires only a *f·* understanding of the
f 226– 8 a *f·* acknowledgment of the rights of man
o 361–22 to give a clearer and *f·* expression

full-orbed
f 224–21 the harbingers of truth's *f·* appearing.
b 298– 3 and glow *f·* in spiritual understanding.

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pref viii– 2 her system has been *f·* tested
a 42–32 must understand more *f·* his Life-principle
45– 6 Our Master *f·* and finally demonstrated
45–32 not sufficiently advanced *f·* to understand
s 132– 3 to heal would *f·* answer the question.
136–24 what the disciples did not *f·* understand?
152– 9 a healing effect, even when not *f·* understood.
f 205–32 When we *f·* understand our relation to the Divine,
227– 2 fetters fall and the rights of man are *f·* known
231–28 impossible, when you *f·* apprehend God
240–27 one must pay *f·* and fairly the
b 284–10 nor be *f·* manifested through corporeality.
288–11 When the . . . effects of C. S. are *f·* apprehended,
326–14 Not partially, but *f·*, the great healer of
339–18 Only those, . . . can *f·* understand the unreality of evil.
o 343–15 when his teachings are *f·* understood.
344–11 Were it more *f·* understood that Truth heals
p 415–28 Before the thoughts are *f·* at rest,
r 471–16 evidence . . . is *f·* sustained by spiritual sense.
495– 5 hence its healing power is not *f·* demonstrated.
g 556–16 It is made known most *f·* to him who

fulness
b 336–20 neither could God's *f·* be reflected by a single
p 406–24 until we arrive at the *f·* of God's idea,
g 519–20 the stature of the *f·* of Christ"— *Eph.* 4 : 13.
gl 590–12 denial of the *f·* of God's creation ;

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p 407– 3 Puffing the obnoxious *f·* of tobacco,

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s 148–15 every *f·*, formation, and manifestation.
151–20 Every *f·* of the real man is governed by the

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s 125– 3 considered the best condition for . . . *f·* health
149–24 as readily as she has cured purely *f·* disease,
162–26 as surely as it heals what is called *f·*,
p 377–25 organic diseases as readily as *f·* difficulties.

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p 408–18 inflammation of disordered *f·*,
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s 124–32 elements and *f·* of the physical body
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p 384–32 entire *f·* and organs of the human system
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p 373–26 disabled organ will resume its healthy *f·*.
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p 431–30 and perform my *f·* as usual,
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p 387–14 perform the natural *f·* of being.
r 478–20 the discharge of the natural *f·* is least noticeable.
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r 478–23 Matter cannot perform the *f·* of Mind.
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p 388–32 the harmonious *f·* of mind and body,
395–31 cannot kill a man nor affect the *f·* of mind
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p 373–22 Disease is expressed . . . in the *f·* of the body.
vital
p 387–17 and perform the most vital *f·* in society.

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m 65– 9 some *f·* error in the marriage state.
s 113– 9 *f·* propositions of divine metaphysics
120– 8 arrive at the *f·* facts of being.
ph 167–29 On this *f·* point, timid conservatism is
171–31 *f·* error lies in the supposition that
t 460–10 Yet this most *f·* part of metaphysics
g 545–13 Such *f·* errors send falsity into

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m 63–31 deposit *f·*, and own her children free from

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s 160–30 Is man a material *f·* without Mind

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p 431–21 covered with a foul *f·*,
438–20 said that . . . a garment of foul *f·*
438–22 this *f·* is a foreign substance,
438–28 is not an importer or dealer in *f·*,
438–29 explain how this *f·* is manufactured,

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m 66–31 *f·* separates the gold from the dross
s 133–17 in the fiery *f·* and in kings' palaces.
161– 8 captives, cast into the Babylonian *f·*;
f 243– 6 from the fiery *f·*, from the jaws of the lion,

furnish
pr 6–13 will *f·* more than its equivalent of pain,
a 51–10 that he might *f·* the proof of immortal life.
s 135–19 "Can God *f·* a table in the— *Psal.* 78: 19.
142–10 Truth, alone can *f·* us with absolute evidence.
ph 189–17 is supposed to *f·* the evidence of
ap 572–14 *f·* the vision of the Apocalypse,

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sp 99– 9 Truth has *f·* the key to the kingdom,
b 317–28 to him Jesus *f·* the proof
r 472–11 Jesus *f·* proofs of these statements.

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m 63–13 C. S. *f·* no precedent for such injustice,
ph 195–15 Whatever *f·* the semblance of an idea
195–16 *f·* food for thought.
f 245–18 This instance of youth preserved *f·*
b 336–27 The Science of being *f·* the rule of

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p 370–10 Homœopathy *f·* the evidence to the
387–27 The history of Christianity *f·* sublime
t 461–14 *f·* the eternal interpretation of God and
ap 571–23 *f·* the mirror in which mortals may see

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ph 180–21 Instead of *f·* thought with fear, they should
p 439– 4 keeps a *f·* store, and advertises

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p 438–26 summoned *F· T·* for examination,

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an 103– 4 and *f·* defines it as dishonesty
f 226– 2 *f·* steps towards the banishment of
b 295–29 It *f·* teaches that when man is
314– 2 (his *f·* spiritual exaltation),
338–17 It *f·* suggests the thought of that
p 441–20 We *f·* recommend that Materia Medica
ap 576– 8 *f·* describing this holy city,
576–18 What *f·* indication need we of the

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m 64–17 *F·*, the time cometh of which

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f 203–27 The foam and *f·* of illegitimate living
b 293–21 There is no vapid *f·* of mortal mind

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s 142–16 tell their story to pride and *f·*.

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a 24–19 in regard to predestination and *f·* punishment.
sp 84– 6 predicting the *f·* from a groundwork of
84–13 to know the past, the present, and the *f·*.
s 150–24 and will be to all others at some *f·* day,
158–12 The *f·* history of material medicine
b 306–15 at some uncertain *f·* time and in a manner
p 374–19 You confess to ignorance of the *f·*
t 459– 9 Judge not the *f·* advancement of C. S. by the
g 546– 2 at some *f·* time to be emancipated

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a 39–20 not that now men must prepare for a *f·*

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ap 567– 1 *G·* has the more quiet task
567– 6 The *G·* of His presence has no contests.

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pr 11–23 a desire for holiness is requisite in order to *g·*
12– 4 mere request . . . has no power to *g·*
13–13 Do we *g·* the omnipotent ear sooner by words
14– 3 whose ear we would *g·*,
15–29 *g·* the ear and right hand of omnipotence
21–13 *g·* a little each day in the right direction,
m 65–11 To *g·* C. S. and its harmony,
69– 4 *g·* the sense of health only as
sp 72– 7 is the *g·* of spiritual life.
s 156–19 I did so, and she continued to *g·*.
ph 167–28 impossible to *g·* control over the body in
f 238–22 Attempts to . . . *g·* dominion over mankind,
254– 4 *g·* good rapidly and hold their position,
c 260–15 distrust of one's ability to *g·* the goodness
264– 8 if they would *g·* the true sense of things.
264–13 As mortals *g·* more correct views of God
265– 7 *g·* some proper sense of the infinite,
266–17 lay down their fleshliness and *g·*
b 322– 5 we shall *g·* the reality of Life,
326–13 if we would *g·* the Christ as our only Saviour.
328–10 they *g·* the true understanding of God
335–23 we *g·* the eternal unfolding of Life
o 355– 1 they should *g·* the spiritual meaning of C. S.,
p 388–28 foolish to stop eating until we *g·*
t 459– 6 he must *g·* heavenly riches by
r 486– 7 Even then he must *g·* spiritual understanding
g 501–10 recompensing human want . . . with spiritual *g·*.
ap 560–13 necessity of existence is to *g·* the true idea

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a 23–18 the evidence *g·* from Spirit,
sp 84– 3 ancient prophets *g·* their foresight from
91–20 erroneous knowledge *g·* from matter
92–15 a knowledge *g·* from matter, or evil,
s 111–32 this system has gradually *g·* ground,
f 254–10 facts of existence are *g·* step by step,
c 265–23 *g·* stronger desires for spiritual joy?
b 269–27 knowledge *g·* through the material senses
272– 3 spiritual sense of truth must be *g·*
274– 3 knowledge *g·* from the five senses
290–19 Perfection is *g·* only by perfection.

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b 299–18 Knowledge *g·* from material sense is
314– 8 Our Master *g·* the solution of being,
326–16 purpose and motive to live aright can be *g·*
o 349–20 this sense must be *g·* by its disciples
358–21 Is it not because there are few who have *g·*
p 365–21 such commendation as the Magdalen *g·*
406–30 normal control is *g·* through divine strength
t 449– 6 but more of C. S. must be *g·*
r 474–15 glorious Principle of these marvels is *g·*.
482– 7 *g·* by substituting the word *God*,
487– 4 *g·* by walking in the pathway of Truth
490–20 knowledge *g·* from the so-called material senses
g 532– 6 *g·* from the five corporeal senses.
536–25 the true idea is *g·* from the immortal side.
547–25 only by this understanding can truth be *g·*.
548–22 *g·* the diviner side in C. S.,
556–13 life everlasting is not to be *g·* by dying.

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a 47– 5 After *g·* the true idea of their glorified Master,
ph 198– 7 already developed the disease that is *g·*
b 324– 8 are not *g·* the true idea of God;
327– 2 also by *g·* an affection for good
327–28 seeking material means for *g·* happiness.

gains
m 57– 7 the feminine mind *g·* courage and strength
sp 83–28 man *g·* the divine Principle and explanation
f 238–24 forsakes popularity and *g·* Christianity.
c 258–23 in proportion as humanity *g·* the true
b 294–29 thief believes that he *g·* something by stealing

gala
f 252–23 says: . . . my short span of life one *g·* day.

Galatians
an 106–19 St. Paul in his great epistle to the *G·*,

Galilean Prophet
o 360–28 the Jews put to death the *G· P·*,
r 497–18 as demonstrated by the *G· P·*

Galilean Sea
a 34–32 joyful meeting on the shore of the *G· S·*!

Galilee
sp 90– 4 on the shores of *G·*,
s 147–13 and in the valleys of *G·*.

gall
a 51– 5 This dread added the drop of *g·* to his cup.

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gallows
s 134–13 hallowed by the g· and the cross.

garden
culture of your
m 61–26 the culture of your g· or the raising of stock
of Eden
g 526–27 and put him into the g· of Eden,—*Gen.* 2: 15.
537– 3 forth from the g· of Eden,—*Gen.* 3: 23.
537– 6 at the east of the g· of Eden—*Gen.* 3: 24.

a 47–31 night of gloom and glory in the g·,
g 526– 2 in the midst of the g·,—*Gen.* 2: 9.
527– 7 Of every tree of the g·—*Gen.* 2: 16.
529–16 of every tree of the g·?—*Gen.* 3: 1.
529–18 fruit of the trees of the g·:—*Gen.* 3: 2.
529–19 in the midst of the g·,—*Gen.* 3: 3.
532–15 I heard Thy voice in the g·,—*Gen.* 3: 10.

garment
s 142– 8 We must seek the undivided g·,
ph 170–27 at least to touch the hem of Truth's g·.
197– 4 Parisian name for a novel g·.
f 242–28 every part of the Christly g· of righteousness.
p 438–20 said that . . . a g· of foul fur

garments
c 267–27 "let thy g· be always white."—*Eccl.* 9: 8.
t 452–20 We soil our g· with conservatism,
463–15 The new idea, . . . clad in white g·.

garnered
g 535– 5 the other to be g· into heavenly places.

garrisoned
f 235–11 should be strongly g· with virtue.

gas
o 346–26 when you believe that nitrous-oxide g· has
p 375– 2 painlessly as g· dissipates into the air
399– 8 No gastric g· accumulates, . . . apart from

gases
b 293–13 The material so-called g· and forces

gash
p 393–23 than the trunk of a tree which you g·

gastric
ph 175–24 not so severe upon the g· juices.
p 399– 8 No g· gas accumulates, . . . apart from

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pref ix–18 a willing disciple at the heavenly g·,
s 142–14 the poor and the stranger from the g·,
t 451–12 for "wide is the g·,—*Matt.* 7: 13.
g 535–16 When will man pass through the open g· of C. S.
538– 5 Truth places the cherub wisdom at the g· of

gates
s 137–32 and the g· of hell—*Matt.* 16: 18.
146–20 "stranger that is within thy g·,"—*Exod.* 20: 10.
ph 171– 6 man will reopen . . . the g· of Paradise
ap 571–28 has opened wide the g· of glory,
575–19 "and the g· of it shall not be shut—*Rev.* 21: 25.
575–26 Northward, its g· open to the North Star,
577–24 Its g· open towards light and glory

gateway
g 537–15 Truth guards the g· to harmony.

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s 129–24 Can we g· peaches from a pine-tree,
b 276–30 Divine Science does not g· grapes from
p 370– 4 g· the facts of being from the divine Mind.
380–26 Gradually this evidence will g· momentum
g 539–24 "Do men g· grapes of thorns?"—*Matt.* 7: 16.

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sp 78–14 Communications g· from ignorance are
g 504–23 when g· into the focus of ideas,
506–16 g· together unto one place,—*Gen.* 1: 9.
527–16 perception, g· from the corporeal senses,

gathering
a 55–16 g· beneath its wings the sick and sinning.
t 463–10 Though g· new energy, this idea cannot
g 506–23 the g· together of the waters—*Gen.* 1: 10.
535–30 the g· together of the waters—*Gen.* 1: 10.
547–13 the g· clouds, the moon and stars,

gathers
b 299–15 whither every real individuality, . . . g·.
g 506–18 Spirit, God, g· unformed thoughts into

gaudy
an 103–26 whose flimsy and g· pretensions,

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pr 16–10 then he g· that prayer which covers all
a 26–15 Truth, Life, and Love g· Jesus authority over
29–18 and g· to her ideal the name of Jesus
32–16 and g· it to the disciples,—*Matt.* 26: 26.
32–18 g· thanks, and g· it to them—*Matt.* 26: 27.
32–22 yet Jesus prayed and g· them bread.
33–16 he g· thanks and said,
41–14 proofs of Truth, . . . which Jesus g·
42– 4 g· no hint of the unchanging love of God.

gave
a 42–17 and g· full evidence of divine Science,
44– 5 lonely precincts of the tomb g· Jesus a refuge
47– 2 g· them a faint conception of the Life
sp 89–29 if life was in the body, and man g· it,
s 120–30 When Columbus g· freer breath to the globe,
132–10 In other words, he g· his benediction to
134–19 the very element, which g· it divine force
137–28 the Master g· him a spiritual name
ph 176– 9 and g· the gospel a chance to be seen
193–11 its death-pallor g· place to a natural hue.
194–31 g· him a belief of intense pain.
195– 9 g· him pain through those very senses,
199–27 His belief that he could do it g·
f 210–13 g· sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf,
220–24 he g· up his abstinence,
242–32 require of Christians the proof which he g·,
b 308–22 g· him spiritual strength in this Peniel of
309– 4 g· him the spiritual sense of being
325– 8 Jesus g· the true idea of being,
p 364–20 such seekers as he g· small reward
369–18 never g· drugs, never prayed to know if
376–12 should be told that blood never g· life
398– 9 Often he g· no name to the distemper
431– 5 the prisoner g· him drink.
t 456–32 it g· the first rules for demonstrating this
r 471–27 and g· the spiritual import,
487–11 apprehension of this g· sight to the blind
g 528– 4 That Adam g· the name and nature of animals,
533– 8 she g· me of the tree,—*Gen.* 3: 12.
537–28 and g· it to man for a possession,
539–27 The divine origin of Jesus g· him
gl 598–11 and g· up the ghost;"—*John* 19: 30.
598–15 What Jesus g· up was indeed air,

gavest
g 533– 8 The woman whom Thou g· to be—*Gen.* 3: 12.
533–16 "The woman, whom Thou g· me, is responsible."

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f 248–21 holding it before your g· continually.
248–25 first turn our g· in the right direction,
c 261–27 Fixing your g· on the realities supernal,
264– 9 Where shall the g· rest but in the
p 378–14 A man's g·, fastened fearlessly on a
420–30 Turn his g· from the false evidence of the
g 521–14 turn our g· to the spiritual record of creation,

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p 380–15 G· at a chained lion, crouched for a spring,

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sp 87–20 the sea is ignorant of the g· within
f 235–17 adorned with g· of scholarly attainment,
247–27 blazons the night with starry g·,

gender
b 305–12 G· also is a quality, not of God, but
g 508–13 God determines the g· of His own ideas.
508–13 G· is mental, not material.
508–16 feminine g· is not yet expressed in the text.
508–17 G· means simply *kind* or *sort*,
508–20 grammars always recognize a neuter g·,
508–22 names the female g· last in the ascending
511–28 masculine, feminine, or neuter g·.

genders
g 516–30 Masculine, feminine, and neuter g· are

genera
r 482–18 As woman is but a species of the g·,

general
pref x–12 to suit the g· drift of thought,
a 32– 4 required to swear allegiance to his g·.
m 63–25 the elevation of society in g·
sp 83–17 belief that . . . man, is governed in g· by
87–11 in the g· atmosphere of human mind.
96– 7 interruptions of the g· material routine.
s 152–31 Jahr, . . . enumerates the g· symptoms,
155– 4 it is the law of a g· belief,
155– 8 not yet divorced the drug from the g· faith.
155–11 When the g· belief endorses the
155–17 erroneous g· belief, . . . works against C. S.
c 263–15 He becomes a g· mis-creator,
b 306–16 this is the g· religious opinion of mankind,
319–10 the g· faith in material means
p 394–18 the fallacy of material systems in g·,
408– 8 this g· craze cannot, . . . shield the
411– 5 as a g· rule the body would respond more quickly
412– 6 the peculiar or g· symptoms of the case
t 457–19 C. S. is not an exception to the g· rule,
g 548–19 "It is very possible that many g· statements
553–21 adopted by g· mortal thought
554–29 It is the g· belief that the lower animals

General Grant
p 492–18 Discussing his campaign, G· G· said:

generalities
s 147–25 taught the g· of its divine Principle

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generally
a 28–16 nor the work of Jesus was *g·* understood.
40–29 has come so *g·* to mean public worship
47–22 world *g·* loves a lie better than Truth;
s 132–19 and it has not yet been *g·* accepted.
142– 6 modern religions *g·* omit all but one of these
164– 9 It is just to say that *g·* the
ph 181–27 if they are cured, they *g·* know it
c 267– 8 It is *g·* conceded that God is Father,
b 270–12 it is *g·* admitted that this intelligence is
o 341– 5 criticisms are *g·* based on detached sentences
343–23 Christendom *g·* demands so much less.
348– 8 it is not *g·* understood how
349– 2 when this Science is more *g·* understood
349–25 material terms must be *g·* employed.
p 429–29 not understood *g·* by our ethical instructors.
t 446– 9 has *g·* completely healed such cases.
g 553–16 why are his deductions *g·* material?

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p 439–29 awaiting the sentence which *G· P·* and

generating
m 62– 1 only be permitted for the purpose of *g·*.

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a 29–21 put to silence material law and its order of *g·*,
50– 3 "Who shall declare his *g·*?"—*Isa.* 53: 8.
m 56– 7 the legal and moral provision for *g·*
62–16 will do much more for the health of the rising *g·*
68–31 Proportionately as human *g·* ceases,
sp 85–25 Jesus knew the *g·* to be wicked
s 148– 2 "O faithless *g·*,"—*Mark* 9: 19.
t 446–13 pours light and healing upon this *g·*,
g 548–20 general statements . . . about birth and *g·*,
548–31 besides the ordinary process of *g·*,
551–22 are brought down from *g·* to *g·*?"

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ph 174–15 marking out the path for *g·* yet unborn.
c 260– 9 Through many *g·* human beliefs will
b 333–19 Throughout all *g·* both before and after
g 520–16 These are the *g·* of the heavens—*Gen.* 2: 4.
549–14 successive *g·* do not begin with the *birth*

generic
c 259– 1 begin to comprehend . . . the *g·* term *man*.
r 475–15 *g·* term for all that reflects God's image
g 516–29 It follows that *man* is a *g·* term.
ap 561–22 woman in the Apocalypse symbolizes *g·* man,

generically
c 267– 6 *G·* man is one, and specifically man means

generous
s 129–30 The *g·* liver may object to the
t 450–10 They are sincere, *g·*, noble,

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g 546–18 *G·* and the Apocalypse seem more obscure
beginning with
g 502– 1 second necessity for beginning with *G·* is
book of
g 502– 9 Spiritually followed, the book of *G·* is the
521–19 more about creation in the book of *G·*.
523–17 in the early part of the book of *G·*.
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g 502–14 as given in the first chapter of *G·*.
505– 3 have no record in the first chapter of *G·*.
521– 8 (as stated in the first chapter of *G·*)
523–22 Throughout the first chapter of *G·*
535–29 In the first chapter of *G·* we read:
537–10 In the first chapter of *G·*, evil has no
537–24 recorded in the first chapter of *G·*.
gl 590–22 not used in the first chapter of *G·*,
narrative in
s 157–17 (according to the narrative in *G·*)
order used in
ap 568– 9 The narrative follows the order used in *G·*.
Science of
g 525–22 In the Science of *G·* we read
second account in
g 537–20 this second account in *G·*
second chapter of
g 521–26 second chapter of *G·* contains a statement of
522–25 latter part of the second chapter of *G·*,
526–15 is in the . . . second chapter of *G·*.
spoken of in
ph 180–10 the seed within itself . . . spoken of in *G·*.
to Revelation
s 139–24 seen from *G·* to Revelation,
to the Apocalypse
ap 564–24 From *G·* to the Apocalypse,

g 538–18 in the Elohistic introduction of *G·*,
ap 564–31 In *G·*, this allegorical, talking serpent
568–10 In *G·*, first the true method of creation is
572– 4 Thus we see, . . . in *G·* and in the Apocalypse,

genial
ap 575–30 southward, to the *g·* tropics,

genius
g 548–27 endowed by the labors and *g·* of great men.

Gentile
sp 85–23 Both Jew and *G·* may have had acute

gentle
g 541–10 the homage bestowed through a *g·* animal

gentleness
an 106–28 longsuffering, *g·*, goodness, faith,—*Gal.* 5: 22.
gl 592–25 OIL. Consecration; charity; *g·*;

gently
ph 184–30 Her breath came *g·*.
193–12 The eyelids closed *g·* and
f 245–15 youth sat *g·* on cheek and brow.
r 485–14 Emerge *g·* from matter into Spirit.
ap 574–30 Then thought *g·* whispers: "Come hither!

genuine
m 60– 1 if both . . . were *g·* Christian Scientists.
sp 91–13 his *g·* being will be understood.
95– 2 only *g·* Science of reading mortal mind.
95–15 depends upon his *g·* spirituality.
s 112–26 to establish a *g·* school of this Science.
b 291– 2 suppositions . . . that happiness can be *g·* in
294–25 Man's *g·* selfhood is recognizable only in
p 364–26 by their *g·* repentance, by their broken hearts,
375–17 *g·* Christian Scientist is adding to his
r 477–16 the *g·* and perfect man,
489– 7 not with an artificial limb, but with the *g·*

genuinely
p 370–29 should naturally and *g·* change our basis

genus
b 277–16 the order of *g·* and species is preserved
ap 560–20 botanist must know the *g·* and species

geology
g 510–19 *G·* has never explained the earth's formations;
552– 6 Heathen philosophy, modern *g·*, and

geometric
f 215–11 not subordinate to *g·* altitudes.

geometrical
b 282– 4 are figured by two *g·* symbols,

geometry
b 283–30 than we can teach and illustrate *g·* by

germ
f 246– 7 Man is by no means a material *g·*
o 361–25 A *g·* of infinite Truth, . . . is the
g 549–18 simple ovum as the *g·*, the starting-point,
550– 1 he virtually affirms that the *g·* of humanity
551–31 resulting *g·* is doomed to the same routine.

Germany
an 100– 2 brought into notice by Mesmer in *G·*

germinated
sp 74– 9 The seed which has *g·* has

germinates
m 66–11 Spiritual development *g·* not from seed
g 546– 4 Spirit, God, never *g·*,
549– 4 supposition that life *g·* in eggs

germinating
f 225–26 always *g·* in new forms of tyranny,
g 547–14 *g·* speck of so-called embryonic life

germination
ph 183– 9 *g·* according to the laws of nature?

gestation
m 62– 3 the period of *g·* have the sanctity of virginity.

get
pref xi–31 enabled her to *g·* this institution chartered
pr 5–14 Saints and sinners *g·* their full award,
7– 2 "*G·* thee behind me, Satan."—*Matt.* 16: 23.
12–31 If . . . only petitioners . . . should *g·* well.
a 39–25 mortals must *g·* the true idea and
m 65–21 we *g·* at last the clear straining of truth,
s 156–22 informed me that she could *g·* along two days
ph 197– 5 Every one hastens to *g·* it.
f 231– 2 or the so-called physical senses will *g·* the
239– 7 and we *g·* clearer views
239– 9 and we *g·* better views of humanity.
b 328– 7 mortals *g·* rid of sin, sickness, and death only
339–28 To *g·* rid of sin through Science,
p 371–17 before he can *g·* rid of the illusive sufferings
407–18 and he will *g·* the better of that desire,
412–19 *g·* its name, and array your mental plea against
t 447–26 and thus *g·* the victory over sin
g 553– 7 *g·* nearer the truth of being,
fr 600– * *Let us g· up early to the vineyards:*—*Song* 7: 12.

Gethsemane
a 30– 9 This accounts for his struggles in *G·*
48–11 in holy benediction on the grass of *G·*,
gl 586–23 definition of

getting
p 406–32 There is no enjoyment in *g·* drunk,
431–17 *g·* Mortal Man into close confinement

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ghastly
ph 176–10 A *g·* array of diseases was not paraded
b 272–20 the *g·* farce of material existence;

ghost
a 45–25 disciples at first called him a spirit, *g·*, or
o 353–25 grave does not banish the *g·* of materiality.
353–30 the *g·*, some unreal belief.
p 371–12 children look everywhere for the imaginary *g·*,
gl 587– 1 definition of
598–12 and gave up the *g·*;"— *John* 19: 30.
598–12 but this word *g·* is *pneuma*.

ghostly
sp 86–17 Haunted houses, *g·* voices,
s 136–20 This *g·* fancy was repeated by Herod
o 353–13 not wholly outlived the sense of *g·* beliefs.

ghosts
o 352–13 child, who is frightened at imaginary *g·*
352–14 Would a mother say . . . "I know that *g·* are
352–21 by declaring *g·* to be real, merciless, and
352–23 that *g·* are not realities,
352–26 should be told not to believe in *g·*,
352–28 terror of *g·* will depart
352–32 not irrational to tell the truth about *g·*.
353–27 so long will *g·* seem to continue.

ghost-stories
p 371– 6 by telling *g·* in the dark.

giant
f 240– 3 Arctic regions, sunny tropics, *g·* hills,

gift
sp 88–29 though it is said to be a *g·*
98– 3 assured . . . in the *g·* of divine Love.
s 108– 3 "the *g·* of the grace of God— *Eph.* 3: 7.
135–27 nor a special *g·* from a ritualistic Jehovah;
b 271–13 was not a supernatural *g·* to those learners,
g 541– 4 Jealous of his brother's *g·*,
541– 5 instead of making his own *g·* a higher tribute

Gihon
gl 587– 3 definition of

girl
f 237– 1 A little *g·*, who had occasionally listened to
238–10 Losing her crucifix, the Roman Catholic *g·* said,

give
pref viii–29 began to write down and *g·* to friends the
pr 3–19 we try to *g·* information to this infinite Mind.
9– 1 Do we not rather *g·* thanks that we
9– 9 though we *g·* no evidence of the sincerity of
11–28 nor can prayer alone *g·* us an understanding
16–24 Here let me *g·* what I understand to be the
17– 4 *G·* us this day our daily bread;— *Matt.* 6: 11.
17– 5 *G· us grace for to-day;*
a 24– 5 willingness to *g·* up human beliefs
30– 1 could *g·* a more spiritual idea of life than other
51–12 Jesus could *g·* his temporal life into his
52–13 foresight of the reception error would *g·* him.
55–27 "He shall *g·* you another— *John* 14: 16.
m 61– 8 celestial condition would . . . *g·* higher aims
65– 4 and to *g·* to human life an inspiration
67–18 notion that animal natures can possibly *g·* force
sp 81–21 *g·* to the worms the body called man,
94–21 but one returned to *g·* God thanks,
99–27 *g·* everlasting place to the scientific
s 115– 9 difficulty is to *g·* the right impression,
138–24 more willing . . . than are sinners to *g·* up the
141–30 *G·* to it the place in our institutions of learning
143–29 *g·* to Mind the glory, honor, dominion, and
148–27 When physiology fails to *g·* health or life by
152– 7 that it may *g·* hope to the sick
156–16 unwilling to *g·* up the medicine
156–17 occurred to me to *g·* her unmedicated pellets
156–20 she would *g·* up her medicine for one day,
ph 169–27 the action of Truth, . . . can *g·* harmony.
191– 1 The brain can *g·* no idea of God's man.
191– 4 As mortals *g·* up the delusion that
192–21 senses must *g·* up their false testimony.
f 203–31 does not kill a man in order to *g·* him eternal
214–25 would spread their table . . . and *g·* thanks.
216–30 *G·* up your material belief of mind in matter,
219– 8 No more can we say . . . muscles *g·* strength,
219– 9 No more can we say . . . nerves *g·* pain or
223–17 and try to "*g·* it pause."
249– 2 *g·* up imperfect models and illusive ideals;
253– 4 saith: . . . I *g·* immortality to man,
253– 6 saith: . . . I *g·* life, without beginning
253– 7 saith: . . . I am supreme and *g·* all,
c 260– 7 conceptions of mortal, erring thought must *g·* way
b 268– 5 things which *g·* impulse to inquiry.
272–17 "*G·* not that which is holy— *Matt.* 7: 6.
283– 2 they *g·* up the belief that there is
284–17 Can the . . . *g·* correct testimony
313– 2 to *g·* the full and proper translation of
330– 1 as mortals *g·* up error for Truth
o 353–19 We must *g·* up the spectral at all points.
354–13 opponents of C. S. neither *g·* nor offer any

give
o 360– 8 replies: . . . mine *g·* me such personal pleasure,
361–21 to *g·* a clearer and fuller expression
p 396–23 *G·* them divine and wholesome understanding,
397–28 *G·* up the belief that mind is,
410– 1 If here we *g·* no heed to C. S.,
417– 3 *G·* sick people credit for sometimes knowing
417–31 *G·* your patients an underlying understanding
438– 5 Behold, I *g·* unto you power— *Luke* 10: 19.
440– 9 were influenced to *g·* a verdict
441– 8 to *g·* heavy bonds for good behavior.
442–28 to *g·* you the kingdom."— *Luke* 12: 32.
t 443– * *G· instruction to a wise man,*— *Prov.* 9: 9.
443–18 *g·* up such cases, and leave invalids free to
453–26 nor *g·* names to diseases,
454–20 Right motives *g·* pinions to thought,
464–17 would *g·* him a hypodermic injection,
r 489–27 no organic construction can *g·* it hearing
g 510– 7 to *g·* light upon the earth:— *Gen.* 1: 15.
511– 8 to *g·* light upon the earth,— *Gen.* 1: 17.
524–28 Could Spirit . . . *g·* matter ability to sin and
525–25 if we *g·* the same heed to the history of
536–27 They *g·* up their belief in perishable life
539– 6 as if . . . matter can both *g·* and take away.
ap 568–24 For victory over a single sin, we *g·* thanks
570–16 *G·* them a cup of cold water
570–24 Those ready for the blessing . . . will *g·* thanks.
gl 596–15 illuminations of Science *g·* us a sense of the
598–16 for never did he *g·* up Spirit, or Soul.
(*see also* **place**)

given
pref x–13 bluntly and honestly *g·* the text of Truth.
xii–16 next two years of her life should be *g·* to
pr 9–11 If selfishness has *g·* place to kindness,
a 49–27 to whom he had *g·* the highest proofs
50–20 If his full recognition . . . had for a moment *g·* way
m 56– * *nor are g· in marriage,*— *Matt.* 22: 30.
67– 2 The cup our Father hath *g·*, shall we not drink
69–11 or to be "*g·* in marriage"— *Matt.* 22: 30.
69–27 and are *g·* in marriage:— *Luke* 20: 34.
69–29 nor are *g·* in marriage."— *Luke* 20: 35.
sp 98– 7 no other sign shall be *g·*.
s 107–13 fresh pinions are *g·* to faith
108– 4 the grace of God *g·* unto me by the— *Eph.* 3: 7.
118–26 definitions of material law, as *g·*
133–31 Jewish conception of God, . . . has not quite *g·* place
137–12 rejection of the answer already *g·*
156– 5 case of dropsy, *g·* up by the faculty,
ph 175– 5 and less thought is *g·* to sanitary subjects,
179–32 Descriptions of disease *g·* by physicians
f 204–23 theories have *g·* sinners the notion that
b 313–17 the cause *g·* for the exaltation of Jesus,
328–28 Had it been *g·* only to his immediate disciples,
o 341–16 demonstrated according to a divine *g·* rule,
360–22 as *g·* in the excellent translation of
361–30 hence the many readings *g·* the Scriptures,
p 382– 5 If half the attention *g·* to hygiene were *g·* to
389– 3 it will be *g·* in behalf of the control of Mind
428–28 more apparent, as material beliefs are *g·* up
433–15 The case is *g·* to the jury.
g 502–13 as *g·* in the first chapter of Genesis.
518– 5 Behold, I have *g·* you— *Gen.* 1: 29.
518–11 I have *g·* every green herb— *Gen.* 1: 30.
534–30 The spiritual idea has *g·* the understanding
538–26 This account is *g·*, . . . of mortal man,
545–11 Man, . . . was *g·* dominion over the whole
547– 8 so ascertain if the author has *g·* you the
ap 571–14 and yet have *g·* no warning.

Giver
s 112–19 like the great *G·*, are "the same— *Heb.* 13: 8.

gives
pref viii– 7 *g·* sweet concord to sound.
xi–13 as necessarily as darkness *g·* place to light
pr 6– 6 talents He *g·* we must improve.
7– 8 *g·* momentary solemnity and elevation to
7–12 *g·* occasion for reaction unfavorable to
a 33–22 It *g·* all for Christ, or Truth.
m 58– 3 Unity of spirit *g·* new pinions to joy,
sp 80–14 It is mysticism which *g·* spiritualism its force.
83–19 belittles omnipotent wisdom, and *g·* to matter
s 128–10 C. S. . . . *g·* them acuteness and
ph 168– 5 *g·* preponderance to the opposite.
176–14 human mind *g·* place to the divine Mind,
183–23 Obedience to Truth *g·* man power and strength.
183–27 the law which *g·* sight to the blind,
187– 7 material sense . . . *g·* them material names,
188–31 Astronomy *g·* the desired information
192–23 *g·* you the only power obtainable.
195– 8 All that *g·* pleasure to our educated senses
f 202–22 God *g·* man dominion over all the earth.
217–19 When mentality *g·* rest to the body,
246–11 robs youth and *g·* ugliness to age.
b 285–21 the better understanding that Science *g·*

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gives
b 286– 7 understanding of Truth *g·* full faith in Truth,
307–26 and *g·* man dominion over all things.
316–22 *g·* man dominion over all the earth.
320–26 *g·* a profound idea of the divine power
323–25 true idea of God *g·* the true understanding
339–23 until the finite *g·* place to the infinite,
p 383–15 To the mind equally gross, dirt *g·* no uneasiness.
387–30 *g·* man faith and understanding
420–26 divine Love *g·* them all power over
430– 8 When man *g·* up his belief in death,
442–23 Christ, Truth, *g·* mortals temporary food
r 467–26 Spirit *g·* the true mental idea.
482– 1 *g·* the exact meaning in a majority of cases.
g 509–15 This text *g·* the idea of the rarefaction of
509–18 understanding *g·* gleams of the infinite only,
516–16 The great rock *g·* shadow and shelter.
518–13 God *g·* the lesser idea of Himself
522–12 This second record unmistakably *g·* the
528–24 Adam — *alias* error — *g·* them names.
gl 586– 7 that which *g·* action to thought.

giveth
g 518–19 Love *g·* to the least spiritual idea

giving
pr 5–18 *g·* us strength according to our day.
a 19– 7 reconciling man to God by *g·* man
25–23 *g·* the requisite proofs of their own piety.
36–27 *g·* us only toil, sacrifice, cross-bearing,
m 64–15 *g·* the ready aid her sympathy and
64–20 no more marrying nor *g·* in marriage,
sp 79–31 *G·* does not impoverish us in the service
80– 2 strength is not lessened by *g·* utterance
s 112–28 without *g·* that author proper credit,
128–17 *g·* mortals access to broader and higher
ph 196–32 It does this by *g·* names to diseases
198–18 Again, *g·* another direction to faith,
f 206–19 *g·* the mother her child
210–15 *g·* a better understanding of Soul
221–24 "*g·* God thanks;" — *see Eph.* 5: 20.
234– 7 and *g·* living waters to the thirsty.
c 266– 4 *g·* place to man's higher individuality
b 299–15 By *g·* earnest heed to these spiritual guides
p 365–30 unchristian practitioner is not *g·*
366– 8 debars him from *g·* drink to the thirsty
396–29 never *g·* the body life and sensation.
400–21 *g·* no heed to the body,
407–12 *g·* strength to the weakness of mortal mind,
413–24 *G·* drugs to infants,
422–16 *g·* more spirituality to consciousness
424–19 either by *g·* antagonistic advice or
436–11 *G·* a cup of cold water in Christ's name,
t 457– 3 borrowed from this book without *g·* it credit,
r 470–15 seem to be real by *g·* reality to the unreal.
g 505–24 *g·* the spiritual proof of the universe
510–17 *g·* existence and intelligence to the universe.
527–29 and is man *g·* up his dignity?
530–18 error . . . *g·* the lie to divine Science
538–11 The sun, *g·* light and heat to the earth,
gl 579– 6 Bible terms, *g·* their spiritual sense,

glad
sp 75–32 *g·* welcome of those who have gone before.
s 121–11 bird and blossom were *g·*

gladden
s 121–13 goodness and beauty to *g·* the heart;

gladdens
m 67–16 or sunshine *g·* the troubled sea.

gladly
a 37–19 would *g·* have turned his sacred career into
s 151–16 from which multitudes would *g·* escape.

gladness
b 313– 8 the oil of *g·* above thy fellows. — *Heb.* 1: 9.
324– 2 *G·* to leave the false landmarks
p 367–14 the oil of *g·* and the perfume of *gratitude*,

glances
f 247–25 Love . . . *g·* in the warm sunbeam,
g 516–17 The sunlight . . . *g·* into the prison-cell,

glancing
f 220–20 a kitten *g·* into the mirror at itself

gland
f 211–16 the effect seen in the lachrymal *g·*?

glandular
ph 175–14 *g·* inflammation, sneezing, and nasal pangs.

glass
s 126– 7 even as man sees his reflection in a *g·*.
b 295–18 The light and the *g·* never mingle,
295–18 the *g·* is less opaque than the walls.

gleam
r 471–25 until she caught the first *g·* of
gl 582–11 a *g·* of the infinite idea of the

gleams
s 112–11 opinions may have occasional *g·* of divinity,
144–10 and afford faint *g·* of God, or Truth.
g 509–18 understanding gives *g·* of the infinite only,
538– 8 the sword of Truth *g·* afar

glean
b 323– 2 they will not be able to *g·* from C. S. the

glides
f 240–19 towards good or evil as time *g·* on.
g 516–18 The sunlight . . . *g·* into the sick-chamber,

glimpses
f 205–17 we can catch clear *g·* of God only as
b 333–24 caught glorious *g·* of the Messiah,
r 477–27 Indians caught some *g·* of the underlying

glints
g 516–17 The sunlight *g·* from the church-dome,

glistering
c 267–26 "white and *g·*," like the raiment — *Luke* 9: 29.

gloaming
p 371–18 illusive sufferings which throng the *g·*.

gloat
a 36–25 *g·* over their offences to the last

globe
a 52–17 the best man that ever trod the *g·*.
s 120–31 When Columbus gave freer breath to the *g·*,
b 313–24 the most scientific man that ever trod the *g·*.
t 459–31 than any other healer on the *g·*.

globe's
ap 559–10 to the *g·* remotest bound.

globules
s 156–22 she could get along two days without *g·*;

gloom
a 34–32 His *g·* had passed into glory,
47–31 During his night of *g·* and glory
ph 174–14 are our guardians in the *g·*.
f 248– 8 instead of lapsing into darkness or *g·*.

gloomy
a 45– 3 stepped forth from his *g·* resting-place,

glories
f 246–16 with bright and imperishable *g·*.
c 258– 2 the *g·* of limitless, incorporeal Life and Love.
264–30 all the *g·* of earth and heaven and man.

glorification
a 43–15 to the *g·* of the man

glorified
a 45–30 and so *g·* the supremacy of Mind
47– 5 After gaining the true idea of their *g·* Master,
54– 6 the harmony his *g·* example introduced.
54–29 If that Godlike and *g·* man were
s 118–12 eternally *g·* in man's spiritual freedom.
ph 200–29 Jesus Christ, and him *g·*.
b 291–11 not fancy that . . . will awaken them to *g·* being
299–10 they point upward to a new and *g·* trust,
g 516–22 forever reflect, in *g·* quality,

glorious
a 29–15 *g·* perception that God is the only author
32–32 in the twilight of a *g·* career
s 110–10 brought to light another *g·* proposition,
ph 176–10 seen in its *g·* effects upon the body.
f 202–13 For this *g·* result C. S. lights the torch
227–24 "*g·* liberty of the children of — *Rom.* 8: 21.
240– 5 festive flowers, and *g·* heavens,
248– 1 *g·* freedom of spiritual harmony.
c 264– 5 must finally give place to the *g·* forms
b 288–27 Science reveals the *g·* possibilities of
308–27 did not loosen his hold upon this *g·* light until
333–24 caught *g·* glimpses of the Messiah,
o 359–31 spiritual ideals, indestructible and *g·*.
p 382–26 but for the *g·* Principle you teach,
r 473–32 his teachings and their *g·* proofs,
474–14 until the *g·* Principle of these marvels is gained.
g 521– 7 We leave this brief, *g·* history of
529– 9 usher in Science and the *g·* fact of creation,
545–27 so *g·* in its spiritual signification.
ap 568– 7 warfare in Science, and the *g·* results

glory
bliss and
ap 574–15 the spiritual outpouring of bliss and *g·*,
crowned with the
a 45– 4 crowned with the *g·* of a sublime success,
divine
b 323–12 is winged to reach the divine *g·*.
ap 565– 5 loathing the brightness of divine *g·*.
entire
c 262– 7 but it ascribes to Him the entire *g·*.
gates of
ap 571–29 he has opened wide the gates of *g·*,
gloom and
a 47–31 During his night of gloom and *g·*

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glory
God's
b 313–11 "the brightness of His [God's] *g*·,— *Heb.* 1 : 3.
great
a 33–15 With the great *g*· of an everlasting victory
imperishable
f 253– 3 the perfection of being, imperishable *g*·,
His
b 313–21 being a brightness from His *g*·,— *see Heb.* 1 : 3.
light and
ap 575–10 represents the light and *g*· of divine Science.
577–25 Its gates open towards light and *g*·
living
a 39–17 was not the threshold . . . into living *g*·.
noontide
p 367–23 but radiate and glow into noontide *g*·.
of eternal life
a 54–26 and to share the *g*· of eternal life.
of eternity
g 502–17 illuminating time with the *g*· of eternity.
of infinite Love
g 520– 4 majesty, and *g*· of infinite Love fill all space.
of Mind
f 209–14 sense of Mind-power enhances the *g*· of Mind.
throne of
a 26– 4 his loving pathway up to the throne of *g*·,
type of the
gl 585–18 a type of the *g*· which is to come;
wonder and
g 501–11 that amplification of wonder and *g*·
wondrous
a 42–22 the wondrous *g*· which God bestowed on

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pr 17–13 and the power, and the *g*·, forever.— *Matt.* 6 : 13.
a 35– 1 His gloom had passed into *g*·,
45–16 *G*· be to God, and peace to the
s 143–30 the *g*·, honor, dominion, and power
f 247–14 Immortality, . . . has a *g*· of its own,
b 325–12 [be manifested] with him in *g*·."— *Col.* 3 : 4.
ap 566– 8 the *g*· prepared for them who love God.

glow
sp 89–11 She says, "I am incapable of words that *g*·,
b 298– 3 and *g*· full-orbed in spiritual understanding.
329– 3 will *g*· in all the grandeur of universal goodness.
p 367–23 but radiate and *g*· into noontide glory.
g 511–17 The changing *g*· and full effulgence of

glowing
g 522–21 God's *g*· denunciations of man when not

glutton
a 28–20 saying: He is a *g*·
52–31 the hypocrite, called Jesus a *g*· and a

gluttony
f 221–32 *g*· is a sensual illusion,

gnarled
sp 78– 1 the *g*· oak, the ferocious beast,

gnats
s 140–14 straining out *g*· and swallowing camels.
f 202– 2 straining out *g*· and swallowing camels.
p 366–20 Such so-called Scientists will strain out *g*·,

go
pr 6–18 farther we cannot *g*·.
11– 4 "*G*·, and sin no more."— *John* 8 : 11.
11–10 before mortals can "*g*· up higher."— *Luke* 14 : 10.
12–25 Changes in belief may *g*· on indefinitely,
13– 5 we often *g*· beyond our convictions,
14–21 because I *g*· unto my Father,"— *John* 14 : 12.
15–19 and *g*· forth with honest hearts
a 20– 7 publicans and the harlots *g*·— *Matt.* 21 : 31.
22–16 *g*· not back to error,
25–29 We must *g*· and do likewise,
27– 3 "*G*· your way, and tell John— *Luke* 7 : 22.
37–29 "*G*· ye into all the world,— *Mark* 16 : 15.
40– 6 "*G*· thy way for this time;— *Acts* 24 : 25.
sp 75–13 but I *g*·, that I may awake him— *John* 11 : 11.
79– 9 Science must *g*· over the whole ground,
an 105–32 to *g*· in healing from the use of inanimate drugs
s 125–21 The seasons will come and *g*·
132– 4 "*G*· and show John again those— *Matt.* 11 : 4.
138–27 "*G*· ye into all the world,— *Mark* 16 : 15.
142–17 causes the left to let *g*· its grasp on the
ph 180–19 even before they *g*· to work to eradicate
f 202– 9 they would not *g*· on from bad to worse,
214–13 They *g*· out as they came in,
235– 1 cannot *g*· forth, like wandering pollen,
240–16 revolutions of the universe of Mind *g*· on
241–31 to *g*· through the eye of a needle,"— *Matt.* 19 : 24.
c 261–13 to *g*· upon the stage and sustain his
b 296–15 they must *g*· out under the blaze of Truth,
308–24 "Let me *g*·, for the day breaketh;"— *Gen.* 32 : 26.
309–17 If these children should *g*· astray,
312–14 People *g*· into ecstasies over the sense of a
o 342–10 "*G*· ye into all the world,— *Mark* 16 : 15.
p 406–23 and this growth will *g*· on until

go
p 408–16 Can drugs *g*· of their own accord to the brain
420– 1 nor *g*· from one part to another,
422–18 These changes which *g*· on in mortal mind
t 449– 9 to *g*· through the eye of a— *Matt.* 19 : 24.
451–14 many there be which *g*· in— *Matt.* 7 : 13.
r 478–11 ever seen to *g*· into the house
g 519–14 the divine power and presence which *g*· with it,
535–13 belief . . . must *g*· down before C. S.
547–22 or *g*· down into dust and nothingness.
556–11 only to *g*· out at last forever;
ap 559–17 "*G*· and take the little book.— *Rev.* 10 : 8.

goal
m 61–32 If the . . . is requisite to reach this *g*·,
f 233–14 until the *g*· of goodness is . . . won.
b 324–17 certainly before we can reach the *g*· of Spirit,
o 359–19 but when shall we arrive at the *g*· which
p 426– 6 when she has the high *g*· always before her
ap 560–15 *g*· is never reached while we hate our

goblet
s 153– 8 one drop of that attenuation in a *g*· of water,

God (*see also* **God's**)
acceptable unto
a 34– 4 "holy, acceptable unto *G*·,"— *Rom.* 12 : 1.
b 325–23 holy, acceptable unto *G*·,— *Rom.* 12 : 1.
account with
p 405–17 until you have balanced your account with *G*·.
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pr 3– 3 not sufficient to warrant him in advising *G*·.
affluence of our
s 140–12 but rejoicing in the affluence of our *G*·.
agent of
s 146–17 his Science, the curative agent of *G*·, is silenced.
alienate him from
b 304– 1 nothing could alienate him from *G*·,
all-inclusive
a 52–21 the mighty actuality of all-inclusive *G*·,
allness of
t 450–22 understanding . . . the allness of *G*·,
ap 563–18 the nothingness of evil and the allness of *G*·.
alone with
a 49–16 met his earthly fate alone with *G*·.
p 424–26 well to be alone with *G*· and the sick when
and His Christ
ap 561–15 *G*· and His Christ, bringing harmony to earth
and His creation
r 472–24 All reality is in *G*· and His creation,
g 554–20 opposite of *G*· and His creation
gl 579–16 the opposite of good,— of *G*· and His creation;
and His idea
sp 71– 2 nothing is Spirit,— but *G*· and His idea.
an 103–16 good is the infinite *G*· and His idea,
s 116– 8 so that *G*· and His idea may be to us
ph 167–25 but one way— namely, *G*· and His idea
p 372– 9 all is divine Mind, or *G*· and His idea,
r 495–15 cling steadfastly to *G*· and His idea.
and His reflection
b 314– 7 inseparable as *G*· and His reflection
and His thoughts
s 114–11 noumenon and phenomena, *G*· and His thoughts.
and mammon
o 346–31 We cannot serve both *G*· and mammon
t 462–10 dividing his interests between *G*· and mammon
and man
s 111– 7 Science of *G*· and man is no more supernatural
f 202– 3 unity which exists between *G*· and man
205– 6 their false sense concerning *G*· and man.
232– 3 Many theories relative to *G*· and man
c 258– 6 material belief in a physical *G*· and man.
264–13 gain more correct views of *G*· and man,
b 303–14 or by both *G*· and man,
333– 1 agreement, between *G*· and man in His image.
336–28 *G*· and man are not the same,
336–30 *G*· and man coexist and are eternal.
338– 3 the only living and true *G*· and man
o 361–17 even so *G*· and man, Father and son,
t 454–17 Love for *G*· and man is the true incentive
461–14 the eternal interpretation of *G*· and man.
r 470–19 standard of perfection was originally *G*· and man.
470–32 relations of *G*· and man, . . . are indestructible
471–16 evidence that *G*· and man coexist
g 502–26 the eternal verity and unity of *G*· and man,
545–20 in its false view of *G*· and man,
546–15 It supposes *G*· and man to be
ap 561–24 *G*· and man as the divine Principle and
577– 2 the incorporeal sense of *G*· and man
gl 581–11 *G*· and man coexistent and eternal;
589–24 spiritual understanding of *G*· and man
and men
a 30–10 mediator, or *way-shower*, between *G*· and men.
b 332–17 mediator between *G*· and men,— *I Tim.* 2 : 5.
and Satan
p 389–25 pain and pleasure, good and evil, *G*· and Satan.
and Soul
b 335–16 *G*· and Soul are one,

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and the real man
r 476– 4 G· and the real man are inseparable
angels of
m 56– * *as the angels of G· in heaven.— Matt. 22 : 30.*
anthropomorphic
f 224–14 were ready to hail an anthropomorphic G·,
c 257–18 would say that an anthropomorphic G·,
b 317– 5 and proclaimed an anthropomorphic G·.
o 351–19 a personal devil and an anthropomorphic G·;
g 517– 5 such a phrase as "an anthropomorphic G·,"
apart from
sp 91–26 belief . . . something apart from G·.
f 228–25 There is no power apart from G·.
b 283– 3 belief . . . true existence apart from G·.
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s 116–28 If the term personality, as applied to G·, means
approval of
a 42–12 endorsed pre-eminently by the approval of G·,
at-one-ment with
a 19–22 in the atonement,— in the *at-one-ment* with G·,
attraction of
an 102–11 or the attraction of G·, divine Mind.
attribute of
b 319–30 to name Love as merely an attribute of G· ;
attributes of
r 465–14 attributes of G· are justice, mercy, wisdom,
avail themselves of
pr 13– 1 *all* may avail themselves of G·
becomes
g 524–10 G· becomes "a man of war,"— *Exod.* 15 : 3.
before
m 64– 5 before G· and the Father,— *Jas.* 1 : 27.
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ap 563–17 before our G· day and night.— *Rev.* 12 : 10.
behests of
r 495–29 and follow the behests of G·,
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pr 2–20 belief in G· as humanly circumscribed,
a 34–22 from spiritual dulness and blind belief in G·
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s 132–16 retained their materialistic beliefs about G·.
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f 204–30 belief that G· lives in matter is pantheistic.
o 357–10 relinquish the belief that G· makes sickness,
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a 53–14 Mortals believed in G· as humanly mighty,
believe in
f 218–19 If you do believe in G·,
belongs to
r 490–11 since all power belongs to G·, good.
belong to
b 275–15 cause, and effect belong to G·.
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a 42–22 glory which G· bestowed on His anointed,
bestows
b 275–19 no good is, but the good G· bestows.
g 555–26 when we admit . . . that G· bestows the power to
ap 573– 8 that consciousness which G· bestows,
blending with
b 316–22 illustrates that blending with G·,
blessed them
g 512–17 And G· blessed them, saying,— *Gen.* 1 : 22.
517–25 And G· blessed them,— *Gen.* 1 : 28.
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t 463–18 born of the Spirit, born of G·,
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a 29–27 dwelt forever an idea in the bosom of G·,
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gl 596– 4 C. S. brings G· much nearer to man,
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pref xi–22 When G· called the author to proclaim His
f 204–13 good, an intelligence or Mind called G·.
b 281–14 The one Ego, the one Mind or Spirit called G·,
331–27 constitute the triune Person called G·,
g 504– 3 And G· called the light Day,— *Gen.* 1 : 5.
506– 8 And G· called the firmament— *Gen.* 1 : 8.
506–22 G· called the dry land Earth ;— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
535–29 G· called the dry land Earth ;— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
gl 586–10 the divine Principle, commonly called G·.
can never destroy
p 425–17 can never destroy G·, who is man's Life.
cannot become
g 550– 7 G· cannot become finite, and be limited
cannot be tempted
g 527–12 "G· cannot be tempted with evil,— *Jas.* 1 : 13.
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t 455–20 but G· cannot mistake.
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g 534–21 in the flesh cannot please G·.— *Rom.* 8 : 8.
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ap 565– 8 child was caught up unto G·,— *Rev.* 12 : 5.
565–27 and to be caught up unto G·,
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r 483–20 to Christ Jesus, G· certainly revealed the spirit

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g 533–15 Adam, . . . charges G· and woman with
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b 289– 1 man's real existence as a child of G·
ap 573–18 regarded . . . as the blessed child of G·.
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s 140–25 The C. S. G· is universal, eternal,
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ap 558– * *to be praised in the city of our G·,— Psal.* 48 : 1.
577–20 This city of our G· has no need of sun or
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o 344– 1 claims G· as the only absolute Life and Soul,
g 512–30 and claims G· as their author ;
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a 23–20 and establishes the claims of G·.
claim that
gl 594– 9 first audible claim that G· was not omnipotent
coexistent with
m 69– 1 not of the earth earthly but coexistent with G·,
r 478– 2 for man is coexistent with G·.
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c 266–32 but he coexists with G· and the universe.
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c 267–12 man and the spiritual universe coexist with G·.
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r 466– 3 Hence G· combines all-power or potency,
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sp 84–28 All we correctly know of Spirit comes from G·,
r 479– 6 if aught comes from G·, it cannot be mortal
ap 558– 9 This angel or message which comes from G·,
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a 30– 1 Mary's self-conscious communion with G·.
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s 133–29 The Jewish conception of G·, as Yawah,
ph 185–19 rests on the conception of G· as the only Life,
c 258– 2 mortal, corporeal, or finite conception of G·
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a 23–31 includes. . .understanding and confides all to G·.
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b 292–30 real man's indissoluble connection with his G·,
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b 273– 2 Matter and its claims . . . are contrary to G·,
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sp 73–10 G· controls man, and
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s 140–29 In the beginning G· created man
b 294–27 G· created man.
r 479–18 "In the beginning G· created the— *Gen.* 1 : 1.
g 502–22 In the beginning G· created the— *Gen.* 1 : 1.
512– 4 And G· created great whales,— *Gen.* 1 : 21.
516–24 So G· created man in His own— *Gen.* 1 : 27.
543–24 Did man, whom G· created with a word,
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f 205–12 G· created all through Mind,
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g 507–23 Mind and the universe created by G·.
514–20 individuality created by G· is not carnivorous,
545–10 Man, created by G·, was given dominion
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m 69–22 If the father replies, "G· creates man through
b 295– 5 G· creates and governs the universe,
g 503–24 G· creates neither erring thought, mortal life,
513–26 G· creates all forms of reality.
520–23 declaration that G· creates all through Mind,
538–19 G· creates the heavens, earth, and man.
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c 266– 1 where the creations of G· are good,
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g 503– 5 highest ideas are the sons and daughters of G·.
515–22 the sons and daughters of G·.
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b 307– 9 It says : . . . I declare that G· makes evil minds
318– 6 Scriptures declare that G· made all,
331–14 Scriptures also declare that G· is Spirit.
g 539–16 Scriptures declare that G· condemned this lie
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f 254–20 This task G· demands us to accept lovingly
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s 130– 1 the demands of G· must be met.
ph 182– 5 The demands of G· appeal to thought only ;
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a 29–23 demonstrating G· as the Father of men.
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b 270–18 nature of the teaching and demonstration of G·,
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o 357–16 to deny that G· made man evil
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c 262– 2 does not lessen man's dependence on G·,
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sp 72–24 In Science, individual good derived from G·,
g 539–12 nothing which he has not derived from G·.
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b 271– 5 uniting all periods in the design of G·.

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g 506–13 *G·* determines the gender of His own ideas.
did not express
r 470–27 If . . . a moment when man did not express *G·*,
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f 228–27 to acknowledge any other power is to dishonor *G·*.
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o 349– 6 dishonorest thou *G·*?"— *Rom.* 2 : 23.
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p 440–13 disobedience to *G·*, or an act of homicide.
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f 204–28 never . . . distinct from *G·*, the *all* Mind.
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g 503–27 *G·* divided the light from the— *Gen.* 1 : 4.
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f 206–30 *G·* does not cause man to sin, to be sick, or
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s 143– 5 It is plain that *G·* does not employ drugs
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ap 574–14 coming down from *G·*,— *Rev.* 21 : 2.
575– 9 "down from *G·*, out of heaven,"— *Rev.* 21 : 2.
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g 519–22 *G·* ended His work which He— *Gen.* 2 : 2.
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g 534–19 carnal mind is enmity against *G·* ;— *Rom.* 8 : 7.
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b 293–30 universal harmony, the entireness of *G·*,
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s 110– 9 The equipollence of *G·* brought to light
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b 328–15 man's power, when he is equipped by *G·*,
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g 523–10 which *G·* erects between the true and false.
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p 415– 4 Mind in every case is the eternal *G·*,
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g 554– 3 universe, inclusive of man, is as eternal as *G·*,
gl 594–11 claim that . . . was as real and eternal as *G·*,
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g 516–22 woman as coexistent and eternal with *G·*
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a 20– 1 for there is one Life,— even *G·*, good.
f 216–32 and have but one Mind, even *G·* ;
r 470– 1 With one Father, even *G·*, the whole family of
g 544–17 All is under the control of the one Mind, even *G·*.
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sp 93–25 and applies exclusively to *G·*.
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a 30–17 Not so did Jesus, the new executor for *G·*,
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f 215– 6 but being cannot be lost while *G·* exists.
g 544–11 man exists because *G·* exists.
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a 49– 9 Had they forgotten the great exponent of *G·*?
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c 258–13 *G·* expresses in man the infinite idea
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g 518–22 All the varied expressions of *G·* reflect
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pr 12– 8 through a blind faith in *G·*.
s 130–21 and to inculcate a grain of faith in *G·*,
f 226–31 but I pressed on through faith in *G·*,
p 368–17 more faith in *G·* than in man,
373– 4 then we must have more faith in *G·*
395–12 and faith in *G·* destroys all faith in sin
410–14 Every trial of our faith in *G·* makes us
426–27 with unflinching faith in *G·*,
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g 516– 9 *G·* fashions all things, after His own
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ap 562– 4 the idea of the fatherhood of *G·*,
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pr 16–27 *Our Father-Mother G·, all-harmonious,*
g 516–23 the infinite Father-Mother *G·*.
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b 340– 7 Fear *G·*, and keep His— *Eccl.* 12 : 13.
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r 469–24 where all space is filled with *G·*.
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g 509–16 *G·* forms and peoples the universe.
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f 231–28 impossible, when you fully apprehend *G·*
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f 202–22 *G·* gives man dominion over all
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g 518–13 *G·* gives the lesser idea of Himself
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s 144–10 and afford faint gleams of *G·*, or Truth.
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f 205–17 we can catch clear glimpses of *G·* only as
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a 45–16 Glory be to *G·*, and peace to the

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a 42–27 in C. S. the true man is governed by *G·*
ph 180–25 When man is governed by *G·*,
f 215–12 Whatever is governed by *G·*, is never . . . deprived
b 304–15 governed by *G·*, his perfect Principle
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p 409–20 The animate should be governed by *G·*
r 495– 2 whenever man is governed by *G·*.
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c 258–29 under the government of *G·* in eternal Science,
p 405–20 demonstrates the government of *G·*,
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an 102– 2 *G·* governs all that is real, harmonious, and
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an 102–13 since *G·* governs the universe ;
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s 108– 4 grace of *G·* given unto me by the— *Eph.* 3 : 7.
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f 254–32 stranger, thou art the guest of *G·*.
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b 338–29 notwithstanding *G·* had blessed the earth
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b 340– 3 make life its own proof of harmony and *G·*.
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r 417– 2 peace, and harmony in *G·*,
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131– 5 in order to be in harmony with *G·*,
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f 202–27 We admit that *G·* has almighty power,
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ap 560–17 false estimate of anyone whom *G·* has appointed
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f 226–14 *G·* has built a higher platform of human rights,
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g 517–18 *G·* has countless ideas, and they all have
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o 344– 7 Scriptures say that *G·* has created man in His
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an 106– 7 *G·* has endowed man with inalienable rights,
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b 322–14 *G·* has sentenced sin to suffer.
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r 472– 6 *G·* has set His signet upon Science,
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g 529–19 *G·* hath said, Ye shall not eat of it,— *Gen.* 3 : 3.
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p 433–25 "May *G·* have mercy on your soul," is the
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ap 570–26 When *G·* heals the sick or the sinning,
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ap 566–17 Her fathers' *G·* before her moved,
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a 52– 4 He served *G·* ; they served mammon.
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m 61–11 that the highway of our *G·* may be prepared
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r 483–27 And C. S. does honor *G·*
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r 483–26 if any system honors *G·*, it ought to receive aid,
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p 362– * *Hope thou in G·; for I shall yet*— *Psal.* 42 : 11.
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a 25–16 Jesus presented the ideal of *G·* better than
o 361– 5 Christ, . . . is the ideal of *G·* now and forever,
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a 29–17 The Virgin-mother conceived this idea of *G·*,
43–15 glorification of the man and of the true idea of *G·*,
54–10 plant themselves in Christ, the true idea of *G·*.
s 132–25 this rejection . . . of the true idea of *G·*,
ph 200–12 man is the idea of *G·*, not formed materially
c 258–12 this reflection is the true idea of *G·*.
262–14 above the mortal to the immortal idea of *G·*.
b 289– 8 A wicked mortal is not the idea of *G·*.
303–29 Spiritual man is the image or idea of *G·*,
316–12 Jesus represented Christ, the true idea of *G·*.
316–24 The spiritual idea of *G·*, as presented by Jesus,
323–24 true idea of *G·* gives the true understanding
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332–20 Christ is the divine idea of *G·*
o 345–32 not the purpose of C.S. to "educate the idea of *G·*,
347–15 as the spiritual or true idea of *G·*,
r 473–14 has presented Christ, the true idea of *G·*,
475–15 He is the compound idea of *G·*,
476–10 and man is the idea of *G·*.
477–12 C. S. reveals man as the idea of *G·*,
482–21 the divine idea of *G·* outside the flesh.
g 503–20 divine Mind presents the idea of *G·* :
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ap 561–23 generic man, the spiritual idea of *G·* ;
577–15 the Christ, the spiritual idea of *G·* ;
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f 230–11 It would be contrary to our highest ideas of *G*·
g 510– 3 seek to apprehend the spiritual ideas of *G*·,
519– 9 ideas of *G*· in universal being are complete
548–17 true ideas of *G*·, the spiritual sense of being.
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g 501–12 and which *G*· illustrated by light and harmony,

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p 437– 4 Man was made in the image of *G*·,
g 502–10 the history of the untrue image of *G*·,
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g 515–23 All that *G*· imparts moves in accord

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b 331–11 Scriptures imply that *G*· is All-in-all.
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an 103–16 The maximum of good is the infinite *G*·
c 258– 1 the image and likeness of the infinite *G*·.
b 277–12 and cannot be the outcome of an infinite *G*·,
287–11 and the *infinite G*· can have no unlikeness.
335–13 invisible and indivisible infinite *G*·.
340–23 One infinite *G*·, good, unifies men and nations ;
p 381–19 and have our being in the infinite *G*·,
r 497– 6 one supreme and infinite *G*·.

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a 51–23 He was inspired by *G*·, by Truth and Love,

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b 307– 8 declares . . . more than one intelligence or *G*·.

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s 127–27 and is alone able to interpret *G*· aright.

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r 471–26 that which interprets *G*· as above mortal sense.
ap 569– 1 clearly interprets *G*· as divine Principle,

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g 521– 9 in the hands of *G*·, not of man,

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a 55– 3 a deadened sense of the invisible *G*·,
b 305– 8 the central light of being, the invisible *G*·.
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o 359–24 "*G*· is able to raise you up from sickness ;"

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b 339– 7 Since *G*· is All, there is no room for
p 366–29 knowing, . . . that Life is God and *G*· is All.
g 532–24 *G*· is All and He is Mind

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s 116–18 They never . . . insist upon the fact that *G*· is all,
b 302– 9 when *G*· is all and eternally his.

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s 113–16 *G*· is All-in-all.
b 331–11 The Scriptures imply that *G*· is All-in-all.
p 425–20 since Spirit, *G*·, is All-in-all.
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g 503–13 Word of God, saith . . . "*G*· is All-in-all,"

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b 331– 1 *G*· is divine Life,

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r 473– 8 *G*· is everywhere, and nothing apart from

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pr 3–18 *G*· is good, omnipotent, omnipresent,
a 19–28 although *G*· is good.
s 113–17 *G*· is good. Good is Mind.
f 243–32 *G*· is good and the fount of all being,
b 328– 5 *G*· is good and the only real Life.
p 399– 1 *G*· is good, and therefore good is

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m 63–10 *G*· is his Father, and Life is the law of his being.

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s 116–22 Mortals are corporeal, but *G*· is incorporeal.
r 465– 9 *G*· is incorporeal, divine, supreme,

is individual
b 331–18 *G*· is individual, incorporeal.
336–32 *G*· is individual and personal in a scientific

is indivisible
b 336–19 *G*· is indivisible. A portion of God could not

is infinite
pr 17–14 *For G· is infinite, all-power,*
f 223– 7 *G*· is infinite omnipresent Spirit.

God

is infinite
b 278–10 Spirit, *G*·, is infinite, all.
312–21 *G*· is infinite Love, which must be unlimited.
330–11 *G*· is infinite, the only Life, substance,
r 469–22 when we admit that, although *G*· is infinite,
471–18 *G*· is infinite, therefore ever present,
492–25 *G*· *is infinite; hence all is Mind.*

is intelligence
pr 2–23 *G*· is intelligence. Can we inform the infinite

is just
t 445–31 when I remember that *G*· is just,"

is Love
pr 2–23 *G*· is Love. Can we ask Him to be more?
6–17 "*G*· is Love."— *I John* 4 : 8.
a 42– 1 Jesus' life proved, . . . that *G*· is Love,
b 275– 8 *G*· is Love, and therefore He is divine
302–25 *G*· is Love. He is therefore the divine,
312–16 *G*· *is* Love, and without Love, God, immortality cannot
ap 569–14 in a sweet and certain sense that *G*· is Love.

is love
b 320– 1 "*G*· is love."— *I John* 4 : 8.

is Mind
f 239–30 Mind sends forth perfection, for *G*· is Mind.
b 311– 4 *G*· is Mind : all that Mind, God, is, or
330–22 Mind is not both good and bad, for *G*· is Mind ;
r 492–25 *G*· *is Mind, and God is infinite;*

is more
p 425–21 *G*· is more to a man than his belief,

is natural good
s 119–21 *G*· is natural good, and is represented only by

is not corporeal
s 116–21 *G*· is not *corporeal*, but *incorporeal*,

is not influenced
pr 7–23 *G*· is not influenced by man.

is not man
r 480–19 Man is not God, and *G*· is not man.

is not moved
pr 2– 8 *G*· is not moved by the breath of praise

is not separate
pr 6– 5 *G*· is not separate from the wisdom He bestows.

is "of purer eyes
f 243–22 *G*· is "of purer eyes than— *Hab.* 1 : 13.
o 357– 4 *G*· is "of purer eyes than— *Hab.* 1 : 13.

is omnipotent
pr 17– 2 *G*· *is omnipotent, supreme.*
s 130–12 since you admit that *G*· is omnipotent ;
p 394–28 Life is God, and that *G*· is omnipotent.

is One
s 117– 3 whereas *G*· is *One*,— not one of a series, but

is one
c 267– 5 *G*· is one. The allness of Deity is His oneness.
gl 587–17 *G*· is one God, infinite and perfect,

is our Life
s 107–17 in reality *G*· is our Life,
p 388–24 self-evident, when we learn that *G*· is our Life.

is our refuge
t 444–11 "*G*· is our refuge and strength,— *Psal.* 46 : 1.

is reflected
g 524–23 yet *G*· is reflected in all His creation.

is revealed
f 241–25 the Horeb height where *G*· is revealed ;
b 300–31 *G*· is revealed only in that which
g 511–12 *G*· is revealed as infinite light.

is seen
b 300–29 *G*· is seen only in the spiritual universe

is Spirit
s 117– 6 *G*· is Spirit ; therefore the language of
f 207– 2 Because *G*· is Spirit, evil becomes
b 331–14 Scriptures also declare that *G*· is Spirit.
335– 2 There is no evil in Spirit, because *G*· is Spirit.

is substance
b 301–17 *G*· is substance and man is the divine image

is the creator
r 470–21 *G*· is the creator of man,

is the Father
m 64–26 Until it is learned that *G*· is the Father of all,

is the infinite
f 249–14 *G*· is the infinite, and infinity never began,

is the lawmaker
p 381–15 *G*· is the lawmaker,

is the Life
g 550– 5 *G*· is the Life, or intelligence, which forms

is the light
ap 558–15 for *G*· "is the light thereof."— *Rev.* 21 : 23.

is the only Life
b 289– 4 until he learns that *G*· is the only Life.
324–14 the understanding that *G*· is the only Life.
r 472– 1 Science teaches man that *G*· is the only Life,

is the only Mind
b 308– 5 the lesson is learned that *G*· is the only Mind
339–26 the great fact that *G*· is the only Mind ;

is the only power
p 419–27 for *G*· is the only power.

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God
is the only Spirit
sp 73–11 *G·* is the only Spirit.
is the power
a 27– 8 *G·* is the power in the Messianic work.
is the Principle
s 112–32 *G·* is the Principle of divine metaphysics.
r 476– 9 *G·* is the Principle of man,
is to be understood
r 472– 2 *G·* is to be understood, adored, and
is true
s 113–24 I find that *G·* is true,
is Truth
b 312–18 yet *G· is* Truth.
Jehovah
g 543–32 the Lord God [Jehovah *G·*] made—*Gen.* 2 : 4.
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kingdom of our
ap 568–15 and the kingdom of our *G·*,—*Rev.* 12 : 10.
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a 48–31 what the true knowledge of *G·* can do for man.
s 133–31 not quite given place to the true knowledge of *G·*,
g 540–21 a false sense which hath no knowledge of *G·*."
fr 600– * *increasing in the knowledge of G·*.—*Col.* 1 : 10.
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pr 15–26 hidden from the world, but known to *G·*.
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pr 13–15 *G·* knows our need before we tell Him
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s 132–32 Jesus as "the Lamb of *G·*;"—*John* 1 : 29.
ap 564–13 speaks of Jesus as the Lamb of *G·*
gl 590– 9 definition of
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s 128– 5 refers only to the laws of *G·*
ph 168–17 all in consonance with the laws of *G·*,
leadeth us
pr 17–10 *And G· leadeth us not into temptation,*
leave the field to
p 419– 5 leave the field to *G·*, Life, Truth, and Love,
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f 203–18 to believe . . . in some power less than *G·*.
b 336–23 else God would . . . become less than *G·*.
g 543– 1 misconception of Life as something less than *G·*,
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sp 79– 4 those who are ignorant of Life as *G·*.
b 310–27 and if Spirit should lose Life as *G·*,
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a 45–19 the revelation and demonstration of life in *G·*,
b 324–18 the goal of Spirit, or life in *G·*.
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f 249–11 Any other theory of Life, or *G·*, is delusive
b 283–14 They insist that Life, or *G·*, is
o 357–30 and, if so, can Life, or *G·*, dwell in evil
g 543–29 belief . . . would make Life, or *G·*, mortal.
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a 47– 3 faint conception of the Life which is *G·*.
ap 561–20 understanding the Life which is *G·*.
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sp 71–19 neither . . . is the image or likeness of *G·*,
81–17 Man in the likeness of *G·*
f 206–26 the spiritual image and likeness of *G·*?
222–23 far from being the image and likeness of *G·*,
b 285– 9 not man, the image and likeness of *G·*,
287–20 not the image and likeness of *G·*."
292–11 sick, and dying mortal is not the likeness of *G·*,
299–15 individuality, image, or likeness of *G·*,
303–23 belief . . . material man is the likeness of *G·*
315–17 The likeness of *G·* we lose sight of through
p 414–27 man is the image and likeness of *G·*,
r 467–15 man is the likeness of *G·*, pure and eternal,
475– 9 man is made in the image and likeness of *G·*.
g 531–32 man . . . in the image and likeness of *G·*
548– 6 man in the image and likeness of *G·*.
gl 591– 6 the spiritual image and likeness of *G·*;
likeness to
pr 12–15 man's likeness to *G·* and of man's unity
p 395– 5 man's immortality and eternal likeness to *G·*.
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c 256–12 the Lord our *G·* is one Lord."—*Deut.* 6 : 4.
love
pr 4–17 Simply asking that we may love *G·* will never
ph 167–19 you must love *G·* supremely.
b 326– 9 man cannot love *G·* supremely . . . while
340–10 love *G·* and keep His commandments:
t 444– 5 to them that love *G·*,"—*Rom.* 8 : 28.
ap 566– 9 glory prepared for them who love *G·*.
love of
a 42– 4 gave no hint of the unchanging love of *G·*.
b 304–9 from the love of *G·*."—*Rom.* 8 : 39.

God
lovingly governs
p 412– 1 great fact that *G·* lovingly governs all,
made
f 231–20 because *G·* made you superior to it
g 505–13 And *G·* made the firmament,—*Gen.* 1 : 7.
510–13 And *G·* made two great lights;—*Gen.* 1 : 16.
513–22 And *G·* made the beast of—*Gen.* 1 : 25.
525–20 Everything good or worthy, *G·* made.
526– 4 *G·* made "every plant—*Gen.* 2 : 5.
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f 229– 7 *G·* made all that was made,
b 318– 6 Scriptures declare that *G·* made all,
made Man
p 434–31 but *G·* made Man immortal
made man
ph 167–15 If *G·* made man both good and evil,
f 227–16 *G·* made man free.
g 516–28 *G·* made man in His own image,
maintained by
g 531–18 divine order still maintained by *G·*
maker is
p 428–14 "whose builder and maker is *G·*."—*Heb.* 11 : 10.
makes
g 532– 3 *G·* makes and governs all.
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c 258–24 gains the true conception of man and *G·*.
g 524–26 or is it a lie concerning man and *G·*?
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b 295–16 manifestation of *G·* through mortals is as
gl 583–10 CHRIST. The divine manifestation of *G·*,
man is not
f 250–12 Man is not *G·*, but like a ray of
r 480–19 Man is not *G·*, and God is not man.
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g 533–30 "Neither man nor *G·* shall father my fault."
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b 314–10 Jews, who sought to kill this man of *G·*,
man-projected
s 140–23 tribal Jehovah was a man-projected *G·*,
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a 18–13 reconciles man to *G·*, not God to man;
19– 2 Christ's purpose to reconcile man to *G·*,
19– 7 Jesus aided in reconciling man to *G·*
sp 94– 8 and of the relation of man to *G·*,
s 114–26 It shows the scientific relation of man to *G·*,
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g 521–27 this material view of *G·* and the universe,
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c 261–23 you may learn the meaning of *G·*,
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b 332–10 the divine message from *G·* to men
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sp 91–31 nor the medium of evil, for Mind is *G·*.
b 275–22 that all is Mind, and that Mind is *G·*,
310–29 Mind is *G·*, and God is not seen by
r 469–13 *Answer.*—Mind is *G·*.
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p 372– 9 all is divine Mind, or *G·* and His idea,
r 482–29 on the basis of the one Mind or *G·*.
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g 538–17 the false claims that misrepresent *G·*,
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g 507– 6 the fatherhood and motherhood of *G·*.
mouth of
p 410–11 proceedeth out of the mouth of *G·*,"—*Matt.* 4 : 4.
named
ph 200–24 the infinite Spirit, named *G·*.
r 469–11 Life, Truth, and Love,—named *G·*.
nature and
s 118–31 the law of Love, in which nature and *G·* are
nature of
a 20–18 even the nature of *G·*;
g 537–32 but this is not the nature of *G·*,
never decreed disease
f 221–19 that *G·* never decreed disease,
never endowed matter
p 378–26 *G·* never endowed matter with power to
never made
f 222–26 concluded that *G·* never made a dyspeptic,
g 540–20 "*G·* never made you, and you are a false sense
never slumbers
f 249–21 *G·* never slumbers, and His likeness
no law of
p 391–13 No law of *G·* hinders this result.
no part in
a 19–26 Those who cannot . . . have no part in *G·*.
no relation to
ph 196–17 They have no relation to *G·* wherewith
nothing except
f 243–29 because they declare nothing except *G·*.
notions about
o 357–20 wrong notions about *G·* must have
not originate in
r 472–10 sin, and death, . . . do not originate in *G·*

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obedience to
a 25–18 By his obedience to G·, he demonstrated
ph 183–13 obedience to G· will remove this necessity.
f 241– 4 he who refuses obedience to G·, is chastened

obey
r 496– 7 first duty is to obey G·,

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r 489–21 at another the medium for obeying G·?

obligations to
c 262– 4 Neither does . . . diminish man's obligations to G·,

obnoxious to
g 533–21 Materiality, so obnoxious to G·, is

offend
p 425–27 You will never fear again except to offend G·,

offering to
g 540–31 he brings a material offering to G·.

offspring of
a 29–30 Man as the offspring of G·, as the idea of Spirit,
c 267– 3 offspring of G· start not from matter or
p 396–27 man is the offspring of G·, not of man;

of Jacob
s 135– 6 presence of the G· of Jacob."— *Psal.* 114: 7.

of nature
a 44–20 for the G· of nature to sustain Jesus

omnipotence of
o 345– 7 When the omnipotence of G· is preached
t 445–18 omnipresence and omnipotence of G·.

omnipotent
s 113–21 evil, death, deny good, omnipotent G·,

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a 35–26 spiritual communion with the one G·.
m 69–21 Do you have one G· and creator,
sp 94– 1 Jesus taught but one G·, one Spirit,
s 113– 1 As there is but one G·, there can be but
ph 167–18 To have one G· and avail yourself of the
183– 4 thus departing from the basis of one G·,
191– 5 delusion that there is more than . . . one G·,
f 204–21 When will the ages . . . realize only one G·,
205–26 hinders man's normal drift towards the . . . one G·,
249– 3 let us have one G·, one Mind,
c 256– 9 The theory of three persons in one G·
b 276– 1 Having one G·, . . . unfolds the power that
301–22 Thou shalt have one G·, one Mind.
308– 4 there is and can be but one G·,
330–24 one Mind only, because there is one G·.
332–16 one G·, and one mediator— *I Tim.* 2: 5.
334–32 but one infinite and therefore one G·.
o 347– 9 writer infers that . . . it must be the one G·,
356–32 Then there must have been. . . more than one G·.
357–20 As there is in reality but one G·, one Mind,
361–11 unites with the Jew's belief in one G·,
p 382–15 of spiritual power and of faith in one G·,
419–25 for there is but one Mind, one G·.
r 465–16 Is there more than one G·
467–10 all men have one Mind, one G· and Father,
469–18 but one Mind, because there is but one G·;
g 515–18 does not imply more than one G·,
517–17 because there is but one G·.
532–25 and there is but one G·, hence one Mind
544–27 nor the image and likeness of the one G·.
gl 580– 3 not God's man, who represents the one G·
580–26 that the one G· and creator entered
587–17 God is one G·, infinite and perfect,
591–17 substance, Life, Truth, Love; the one G·;
594– 4 the belief in more than one G·;

one absolute
r 465–12 They refer to one absolute G·.

one omnipresent
o 361– 7 a monotheist; he has one omnipresent G·.

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f 201–12 superabundance of being is on the side of G·,

opposed to
s 151–25 The human mind is opposed to G·
ph 192–20 can have no power opposed to G·,
ap 569– 5 mortal belief in a power opposed to G·.

opposes
o 357–25 If what opposes G· is real,

opposite of
b 282–29 the fall of man or the opposite of G·
g 554–20 Jesus defined this opposite of G·
gl 591–13 the opposite of G·;
592– 4 and therefore the opposite of G·,

opposites of
gl 594–23 the opposites of G·; errors; hallucinations.

opposite to
p 380–29 to believe that there is a power opposite to G·,

or good
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g 555–17 is like inquiring into the origin of G·,

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gl 580–13 the antipode of G·, or Spirit;

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our ignorance of
p 390– 7 It is our ignorance of G·, the divine Principle,

outcome of
f 250–13 man, the outcome of G·, reflects God.

patient
f 242–16 In patient obedience to a patient G·,

people of
s 133–17 wrought wonders for the people of G·
b 288–19 a rest to the people of G·"— *Heb.* 4: 9.

perfect
c 259–13 perfect G· and perfect man,— as the basis
b 337– 6 not the . . . likeness of Spirit, the perfect G·

perfection of
c 262– 6 C. S. takes naught from the perfection of G·,

Person or
b 302–26 infinite Principle, called Person or G·.

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pr 1– 3 faith that all things are possible to G·,

pours the riches
pr 5–16 G· pours the riches of His love into the

power of
s 146–14 medicine substitutes drugs for the power of G·
f 224–30 The power of G· brings deliverance to
p 406– 8 the power of G· is understood

power with
b 308–31 "power with G· and with men."— *Gen.* 32: 28.

pray to
pr 13–20 If we pray to G· as a corporeal person, this will

prepared of
ap 565–30 she hath a place prepared of G·.— *Rev.* 12: 6.

prepares the soil
o 361–28 until G· prepares the soil

presence of
g 543– 9 shut out from the presence of G·.

priests unto
s 141–21 "kings and priests unto G·."— *Rev.* 1: 6.

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b 309–11 Israel,— a prince of G·, or a soldier of God,

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g 529–11 both man and woman proceed from G·

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g 526–15 G· pronounced good all that He created,

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a 26–17 to prove what G· is and what He does for man.

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g 506– 5 Understanding is a quality of G·,

realization of
b 300–21 through the realization of G· as ever present

realm of
r 481– 6 the holiest,"— the realm of G·.— *Heb.* 10: 19.

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g 530–10 recognizing G·, the Father and Mother of all,

reconciled to
a 45–11 we were reconciled to G· by— *Rom.* 5: 10.

reflecting
b 337– 2 man, reflecting G·, cannot lose his
r 489–17 How can man, reflecting G·, be dependent on

reflection of
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reflections of
b 336–15 man's . . . are reflections of G·.

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sp 70– 8 man, made in God's likeness, reflects G·.
90–32 shall know this when man reflects G·.
f 250–13 man, the outcome of God, reflects G·.
b 286–20 spiritual universe is good, and reflects G·
305–10 man, like all things real, reflects G·,
306–19 cannot be separated . . . if man reflects G·.
r 478–27 That only is real which reflects G·.
g 502–28 The universe reflects G·.
525– 5 Man reflects G·;
ap 577– 8 reflects G· as Father-Mother,

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s 127–13 terms stand for everything relating to G·,

relation to
f 215–26 in existence, and in his relation to G·.
231–24 Science of being in man's relation to G·,
b 316– 7 the real man and his relation to G·,

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ph 170– 1 it robs man of reliance on G·,

remain in
g 513–20 continuity of all individuality remain in G·,

remembering that
p 419– 6 remembering that G· and His ideas alone are

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f 219–28 not rendering to G· the honor due to Him

representative of
a 52–24 The highest earthly representative of G·,

represents
g 527–11 Here the metaphor represents G·, Love, as
527–26 the lie represents G· as repeating creation,

requires
f 254– 6 G· requires perfection, but not until the

rests in
g 519–25 G· rests in action.

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return thanks to
pr 3–28 and yet return thanks to *G·* for all blessings,
reveals
s 127–17 C. S. reveals *G·*, not as the author of sin,
said
ph 197– 8 *G·* said of the tree of knowledge,
f 220–29 *G·* said, "Thou shalt not eat of it."—*Gen.* 2 : 17.
r 475–23 And *G·* said : "Let us make man—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
g 503–18 And *G·* said, Let there be light :—*Gen.* 1 : 3.
505– 4 And *G·* said, Let there be a—*Gen.* 1 : 6.
506–15 And *G·* said, Let the waters—*Gen.* 1 : 9.
507–11 And *G·* said, Let the earth—*Gen.* 1 : 11.
509– 9 And *G·* said, Let there be lights—*Gen.* 1 : 14.
511–19 And *G·* said, Let the waters—*Gen.* 1 : 20.
513–14 And *G·* said, Let the earth—*Gen.* 1 : 24.
515–11 And *G·* said, Let us make man—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
517–25 *G·* said unto them, Be fruitful,—*Gen.* 1 : 28.
518– 5 And *G·* said, Behold, I have given—*Gen.* 1 : 29.
525–13 *G·* said, Let us make man after our mind
529–15 Yea, hath *G·* said, Ye shall not eat—*Gen.* 3 : 1.
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g 518–24 And *G·* saw everything that He—*Gen.* 1 : 31.
saw that it
g 506–24 and *G·* saw that it was good.—*Gen.* 1 : 10.
508–11 and *G·* saw that it was good.—*Gen.* 1 : 12.
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515– 2 "And *G·* saw that it was good."—*Gen.* 1 : 25.
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g 503–26 And *G·* saw the light,—*Gen.* 1 : 4.
Science is of
g 551–16 all Science is of *G·*, not of man.
Science of
s 111– 7 Science of *G·* and man is no more supernatural
111–10 as the Science of *G·*, Spirit, must,
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sp 70– * *Should not a people seek unto their G·?*—*Isa.* 8 : 19.
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t 455–20 *G·* selects for the highest service
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c 256–25 material sense of *G·* leads to formalism
b 279–30 starting from a material sense of *G·*,
312–24 A personal sense of *G·* and of man's
r 489–30 A wrong sense of *G·*, man, and creation is
ap 577– 2 incorporeal sense of *G·* and man
gl 590–24 when the spiritual sense of *G·* and of infinity
591– 1 a physical sense of *G·* as finite and corporeal.
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f 232–24 the sentence of *G·*, which sealed
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ap 561–31 "There was a man sent from *G·*—*John* 1 : 6.
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a 49–18 faithful sentinel of *G·* at the highest post
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a 42–20 belief that man has . . . mind separate from *G·*
s 136– 6 He claimed no . . . life separate from *G·*.
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g 525–14 and *G·* shaped man after His mind ;
smile of
ph 175–10 to say that a rose, the smile of *G·*, can produce
soldier of
b 309–11 Israel,—a prince of God, or a soldier of *G·*,
Son of
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sonship with
b 315–12 hid from their sense Christ's sonship with *G·*.
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b 315–20 the liberty of the sons of *G·*.
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b 310–14 Science reveals Soul as *G·*, untouched by sin
Soul, or
sp 72–11 Soul, or *G·*, is the only truth-giver to man.
r 468–22 the synonym of Mind, Soul, or *G·*,
Spirit and
o 345– 1 Spirit and *G·* are often regarded as
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s 137–20 Christ, the spirit of *G·*, of Truth, Life, and
r 480– 3 Where the spirit of *G·* is,
g 503– 8 the spirit of *G·* moved upon the—*Gen.* 1 : 2.
534–22 the spirit of *G·* dwell in you."—*Rom.* 8 : 9.
Spirit, or
sp 73–15 If Spirit, or *G·*, communed with mortals
r 482–11 Soul is properly the synonym of Spirit, or *G·* ;
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f 214–21 more than they do a spiritual *G·*.
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t 450– 4 belief in a mysterious, supernatural *G·*,
supposes
g 538–31 supposes *G·* to be the author of sin

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s 130–27 claim of Science for the supremacy of *G·*,
sustained by
f 221–22 in which being is sustained by *G·*,
g 530– 5 In divine Science, man is sustained by *G·*,
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g 517–20 The only proper symbol of *G·* as person is
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b 308–15 talked with *G·* as consciously as man talks with
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t 455–26 if he is taught of *G·* to discern it.
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b 286–17 In the Saxon . . . *good* is the term for *G·*.
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t 453–21 masquerader in this Science thanks *G·* that
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s 127– 4 If *G·*, the All-in-all, be the creator of the
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b 331–30 *G·* the Father-Mother ; Christ the
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s 137–18 the Son of the living *G·* !"—*Matt.* 16 : 16.
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s 133–23 special theories concerning *G·*,
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o 358–15 nor of the inventions of those who scoff at *G·*.
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b 298–28 Angels are pure thoughts from *G·*, winged with
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ph 166–17 To ignore *G·* as of little use in sickness is a
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a 18–14 reconciles man to God, not *G·* to man ;
19– 2 to reconcile man to God, not *G·* to man.
an 104– 1 true thoughts, passing from *G·* to man.
s 117–17 As a divine student he unfolded *G·* to man,
f 206–15 In the scientific relation of *G·* to man,
b 284–30 Thought passes from *G·* to man,
332– 2 relation of *G·* to man and the universe.
to suppose that
pr 6–19 To suppose that *G·* forgives . . . according
ph 183– 5 To suppose that *G·* constitutes laws of
towards
f 213–12 and is a tendency towards *G·*, Spirit.
p 430– 9 he will advance more rapidly towards *G·*,
tributary to
r 481– 2 is tributary to *G·*, Spirit, and to nothing else.
tri-unity of
b 340–18 It inculcates the tri-unity of *G·*, Spirit,
true
f 237–29 the only living and true *G·* can do.
b 338– 3 brings to light the only living and true *G·*
p 410– 8 know Thee, the only true *G·*,—*John* 17 : 3.
trust
a 20–21 to obey the divine order and trust *G·*,
understand
pr 3–15 to understand *G·* is the work of eternity,
a 22–29 does not understand *G·*.
f 209–32 constant capacity to understand *G·*.
o 352– 2 they did not sufficiently understand *G·*
t 446–21 To understand *G·* strengthens hope,
r 486–29 If . . . medium through which to understand *G·*,
understanding of
a 33–30 a new and higher understanding of *G·*
sp 76–13 When advanced to . . . the understanding of *G·*,
79–13 through the higher understanding of *G·*,
s 127– 7 a knowledge or understanding of *G·*,
b 275–26 The true understanding of *G·* is spiritual.
315– 5 His better understanding of *G·* was a rebuke to
328–11 they gain the true understanding of *G·*
p 428–32 the understanding of *G·* as the only Life.
r 473–23 a better understanding of *G·* . . . is required.
496–14 prove what the understanding of *G·* brings
ap 567– 6 prevails through the understanding of *G·*.
576–25 in proportion to his understanding of *G·*.
gl 589–24 understanding of *G·* and man appearing.
understanding that
b 324–14 the understanding that *G·* is the only Life.
gl 589– 9 the understanding that *G·* is the divine
unity of
s 132–12 coming from divine Mind, prove the unity of *G·*,
g 502–26 eternal verity and unity of *G·* and man,
unity with
a 18– 2 exemplification of man's unity with *G·*,
r 497–15 unfolding man's unity with *G·*
universal
sp 78–31 These are the effects of one universal *G·*,
unknown
p 428–16 not "to the unknown *G·*"—*Acts* 17 : 23.
gl 596– 8 dedicated "to the unknown *G·*."—*Acts* 17 : 23.
unknown to
p 424– 5 Accidents are unknown to *G·*,
unlike
f 249–16 and includes nothing unlike *G·*.
c 262–23 and conquering all that is unlike *G·*.

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unlikeness of
r 470–14 the unlikeness of *G*, is unreal.
unsustained by
f 212–18 undirected and unsustained by *G*.
unto
a 20– 2 unto *G* the things that — *Matt.* 22 : 21.
q 540–18 unto *G* the things that — *Matt.* 22 : 21.
verities of
a 28– 5 and taught the unseen verities of *G*,
voice of
f 226– 5 voice of *G* in behalf of the African slave
b 321–26 became to him the voice of *G*,
wait on
b 323–10 we pause, — wait on *G*.
walked with
f 214– 7 "walked with *G*," — *Gen.* 5 : 24.
waymarks of
q 542–24 not to remove the waymarks of *G*.
we approach
sp 95– 7 We approach *G*, or Life, in proportion to
what is
r 465– 8 *Question.* — What is *G*?
whole of
q 517–23 can never reveal the whole of *G*,
will arrest
an 105–24 *G* will arrest him.
will bless
pr 13–17 *G* will bless it, and we shall incur less risk
will heal
pr 12– 3 A mere request that *G* will heal the sick
r 495– 1 *G* will heal the sick through man,
will never place
a 31– 2 *G* will never place it in such hands.
will not punish
o 357– 1 we must admit that *G* will not punish man for
will of
pr 11–30 habitual desire to know and do the will of *G*,
gl 597–22 "For this is the will of *G*." — *I Thess.* 4 : 3.
will overturn
f 223–31 *G* will overturn, until
will redeem
o 354–21 *G* will redeem that weakness,
will save us
pr 2–18 A request that *G* will save us
will smite
p 439–20 *G* will smite you, O whited walls,
will still guide
t 444– 9 *G* will still guide them into the right use of
will supply
ap 571–16 Know thyself, and *G* will supply the wisdom
will sustain
pr 10– 7 *G* will sustain us under these sorrows.
will turn to
pref x–19 Few invalids will turn to *G* till all
winds of
f 201–15 Then, when the winds of *G* blow,
wisdom of
gl 597–21 The might and wisdom of *G*.
without
r 486–31 "having no hope, and without *G* — *Eph.* 2 : 12.
g 531–22 or that matter exists without *G*?
with us
pref xi–16 Immanuel, or "*G* with us," — *Matt.* 1 : 23.
a 34– 8 Immanuel, or *G with us*;
s 107– 8 Immanuel, "*G* with us," — *Matt.* 1 : 23.
Word of
f 231–32 made by Him [the Word of *G*] ; — *John* 1 : 3.
b 335–11 the Logos, the Æon or Word of *G*,
g 503–13 Divine Science, the Word of *G*, saith to the
525–18 all things were made through the Word of *G*,
worketh with you
a 22–12 to this end *G* worketh with you.
work of
g 521– 6 All that is made is the work of *G*,
works
c 263– 8 When mortal man . . . works only as *G* works,
worship
ap 576–13 no material structure in which to worship *G*,
worship of
ph 200– 5 the worship of *G* in Spirit instead of matter,
would reduce
b 335– 5 would reduce *G* to dependency on matter,
would rob
f 214–23 for mortal illusions would rob *G*,
yields to
ph 188– 1 only as the mortal, erring mind yields to *G*,

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pref vii–17 Ignorance of *G* is no longer the stepping-stone
pr 1–12 no loss can occur from trusting *G* with
2–31 Asking *G* to *be G* is a vain repetition.
2–31 *G* is "the same yesterday, and — *Heb.* 13 : 8.
8–16 If we feel the aspiration, . . . this *G* accepts ;
9–17 "love the Lord thy *G* — *Matt.* 22 : 37.
12–16 Prayer to a corporeal *G* affects the sick like a

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a 18–14 the divine Principle of Christ is *G*,
18–15 how can *G* propitiate Himself?
27–20 doctrine of pantheism, — that *G*, or Life,
29–16 *G* is the only author of man.
31–10 He recognized Spirit, *G*, as the only creator,
31–32 will think that he doeth *G* service ; — *John* 16 : 2.
36–31 Can *G* therefore overlook the law of
42– 2 priest and rabbi affirmed *G* to be
46–17 higher in the understanding of Spirit, *G*.
49–32 "stricken, smitten of *G*." — *Isa.* 53 : 4.
50– 8 "My *G*, why hast Thou forsaken — *Mark* 15 : 34.
50–13 his divine Principle, the *G* who is Love,
51–17 no more . . . than *G* could be extinguished.
m 56– * *What therefore G hath joined* — *Matt.* 19 : 6.
57–28 unite thought more closely to *G*,
69–14 to understand that there is but one creator, *G*,
sp 70– 7 Man is never *G*,
71– 7 Soul is synonymous with Spirit, *G*,
72–21 *G*, good, being ever present, it follows
76– 7 Life will be recognized . . . as *G*,
78–24 *G* is not in the medley where matter
81–29 man's immortality depends upon that of *G*,
89–21 *G*, is heard when the senses are silent.
91– 6 belief that man is separated from *G*,
92–27 a belief in something besides *G*.
93–26 refer only to quality, not to *G*.
93–27 He is not *G*, Spirit.
94–21 but one returned to give *G* thanks,
99– 7 it is *G* which worketh in you — *Phil.* 2 : 13.
an 103–14 because Mind-science is of *G*
103–32 Life and being are of *G*.
s 107– 3 *G* had been graciously preparing me
107–14 acquaint themselves intelligently with *G*.
108–22 all real being is in *G*,
109–17 I knew the Principle . . . to be *G*,
109–30 whether it be of *G*, or whether — *John* 7 : 17.
111–12 The Principle of divine metaphysics is *G* ;
113–18 *G*, Spirit, being all, nothing is matter.
113–19 Life, *G*, omnipotent good, deny death, evil,
115–13 *G* : Divine Principle, Life, Truth, Love,
116–28 *G is* infinite *Person*, — in the sense of
119–11 other horn of the dilemma and regard *G* as
119–17 In one sense *G* is identical with nature,
119–24 it is opposed to the nature of Spirit, *G*.
120– 5 man coexists with and reflects Soul, *G*,
124–15 interpreted . . . from its divine Principle, *G*,
133–24 he made "himself equal with *G*," — *John* 5 : 18.
133–28 no . . . substance outside of *G*.
135–19 "Can *G* furnish a table in the — *Psal.* 78 : 19.
135–20 What cannot *G* do?
140– 4 That *G* is a corporeal being, nobody can truly
140–30 would . . . make *G* in their own human image.
142–28 *G* being All-in-all, He made medicine ;
142–31 the nature and character of Mind, *G*.
143– 9 if the sick cannot rely on *G* for help
148–31 admits *G* to be the healer of sin but not
149–26 Since *G*, divine Mind, governs all,
151–20 nothing to do with Life, *G*.
161– 1 is *G* the lawgiver?
ph 166–26 only as a last resort, turns to *G*.
167– 1 Should we implore a corporeal *G* to heal
177–23 against *G*, Spirit and Truth.
180–27 with *G* all things are possible.
181– 1 since Mind, *G*, is the source
182–30 To admit that . . . is a condition over which *G*
186–14 it presupposes the absence of *G*,
191–32 *G*, sends forth the aroma of Spirit,
192–10 Spirit is not separate from *G*.
193–27 "It was none other than *G* and
196–15 beware, not of Rome, Satan, nor of *G*, but of
f 202–17 with the divine Principle of his being, *G*,
203– 7 If *G* were understood instead of being merely
203–15 destroys reliance on aught but *G*,
203–31 *G*, divine good, does not kill a man in order to
203–32 *G* alone is man's life.
203–32 *G* is at once the centre and
204–24 notion that they can create what *G* cannot,
205– 1 else *G* will continue to be hidden
205– 9 error of believing that . . . are creations of *G*,
205–31 not of Spirit, *G*, good, but of
206–19 Does *G* send sickness,
206–21 Is *G* creating anew what He has already
206–24 nothing is new to *G*,
206–26 Instead of *G* sending sickness and death,
207– 8 *G* is not the creator of an evil mind.
208– 1 error, which affords no proof of *G*,
208– 7 this seeming power, independent of *G*,
208–15 absurd to suppose . . . *G*, produces disease
208–17 John Young . . . writes : "*G* is the father of
212–22 *G* alone makes and clothes the lilies
213– 9 *G*, good, is self-existent and self-expressed,
214–19 finite thoughts of *G* like the pagan idolater.
215–20 are the suppositional absence of Life, *G*,
216– 4 What has touched Life, *G*, to such strange

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f 218–23 turning in time of need to *G*',
221–24 "giving *G*' thanks;"— *see Eph.* 5: 20.
222–16 consulting the stomach less . . . and *G*' more,
224–32 supposed power, which opposes itself to *G*'?
227–30 If *G*' had instituted material laws
229– 8 Mind signifies *G*',— infinity,
229–23 If *G*' causes man to be sick,
230– 9 salvation which comes through *G*',
230–16 *G*', good, can no more produce sickness than
231– 4 If *G*' destroys not sin, sickness, and death,
231– 7 What *G*' cannot do, man need not attempt.
231– 8 If *G*' heals not the sick, they are not healed,
231–10 *G*', Truth, . . . does heal the sick
231–12 If *G*' makes sin, if good produces evil,
231–16 *G*' is not the author of mortal discords.
232– 4 neither make man harmonious nor *G*' lovable.
232– 9 "with *G*' all things are— *Mark* 10: 27.
238–10 "If *G*' be for us, who can be— *Rom.* 8: 31.
239– 6 weigh not one jot in the balance of *G*',
239–18 whom we acknowledge and obey as *G*'.
241–29 signifies that the pure in heart see *G*'
242– 5 "they shall all know Me [*G*'],— *Jer.* 31: 34.
242–12 no other consciousness of life— than good, *G*'
244–20 If . . . there must be an instant when *G*'
253– 4 saith: . . . all are Mine, for I am *G*'.
253–26 *G*' never requires obedience to a so-called
254–11 When we wait patiently on *G*'
c 255–14 That *G*' is corporeal . . . no man should affirm.
256–16 precise form of *G*' must be of small importance
258–18 no more . . . than we know of *G*'.
259–23 *G*', Spirit, works spiritually, not materially.
260–14 to discover what *G*' has already done;
264–18 finding all in *G*', good,
b 268– * *I can do no otherwise; so help me G*'!
269– 9 Human philosophy has made *G*' manlike.
272–29 *G*' is the divine Principle of all
273– 4 physical senses can take no cognizance of *G*'
273–21 *G*' never ordained a material law to annul
273–23 would oppose the supremacy of Spirit, *G*',
274–26 firm, called matter and mind, *G*' never formed.
275– 4 matter did not originate in *G*', Spirit,
275– 7 *G*', Spirit, is All-in-all,
275–11 begin by reckoning *G*' as the divine Principle
275–14 are the Scriptural names for *G*'.
276– 7 all have one Spirit, *G*',
276–11 is cognizant only of the things of *G*'.
276–17 If *G*' is admitted to be the only Mind
277– 7 As *G*' Himself is good and is Spirit,
279–19 their only idea or intelligence is in *G*'.
280–26 *G*', the Soul of man and of all existence,
283–20 deem this the manifestation of the one Life, *G*'.
284– 4 If *G*' were limited to man or matter, or if the
284– 5 If *G*' were limited . . . *G*' would be corporeal,
284–21 The physical senses can obtain no proof of *G*'.
284–32 intercommunication is always from *G*' to
285–15 Is *G*' a physical personality?
285–23 By interpreting *G*' as a corporeal Saviour
285–30 seek to learn, . . . from the divine Principle, *G*',
286–23 since *G*', Spirit, is the only cause,
287–11 Did *G*', Truth, create error? No!
287–13 *G*' being everywhere and all-inclusive,
298–23 lead up to their divine origin, *G*',
300– 4 no true appreciation of infinite Principle, *G*',
300–24 If . . . *G*' would have no representative,
300–25 and matter would be identical with *G*'.
302–21 Soul, or Mind, of the spiritual man is *G*',
303–25 *G*', without the image and likeness of Himself,
305–12 Gender also is a quality, not of *G*', but a
305–14 he reflects the creation of Mind, *G*',
305–22 deflections of . . . are all unlike Spirit, *G*'.
306– 8 If *G*', . . . were parted for a moment from
306–19 cannot be separated for an instant from *G*',
307–13 as much as *G*', Spirit, who *is* the only Life."
310–10 *G*' is His own infinite Mind, and expresses all.
310–29 Mind is God, and *G*' is not seen by
311– 5 all that Mind, *G*', is, or hath made,
312–17 without Love, *G*', immortality cannot appear.
312–21 Mortals believe in a finite personal *G*';
313– 7 Therefore *G*', even thy *G*', hath— *Heb.* 1: 9.
319– 9 understanding *G*', sustains man
319–20 Mind controls man and man has no Mind but *G*'.
320–26 "In my flesh shall I see *G*',"— *Job* 19: 26.
321–24 *G*' had lessened Moses' fear by this proof in
322–31 by searching find out *G*'?"— *Job* 11: 7.
324– 6 for they shall see *G*'."— *Matt.* 5: 8.
325–18 "hid with Christ in *G*',"— *Col.* 3: 3.
330–13 Eye hath neither seen *G*' nor His
330–14 Neither *G*' nor the perfect man can
330–19 *G*' is what the Scriptures declare Him to be,
331– 7 If . . . *G*' would not be reflected but absorbed,
333–27 inseparable from the divine Principle, *G*'.
334– 5 dwells forever in the bosom of the Father, *G*',
334– 7 Spirit, which is *G*',
334–31 Spirit being *G*', there is but one Spirit,

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b 335– 7 Spirit, *G*', has created all in and of Himself.
335–26 can produce nothing unlike the eternal . . . *G*'.
336–13 He has been forever in the eternal Mind, *G*';
336–19 A portion of *G*' could not enter man;
336–21 else *G*' would be manifestly finite,
336–24 and nothing less can express *G*'.
336–25 *G*', the divine Principle of man,
336–30 *G*' is the parent Mind, and man is
337–15 none but the pure in heart can see *G*',
338–23 the supposed separation of man from *G*',
339– 8 *G*', Spirit, alone created all,
339–10 Therefore evil, . . . cannot be the product of *G*'.
340–13 all that really exists is in and of *G*',
340–19 man shall have no other spirit or mind but *G*',
o 341–10 for they shall see *G*'"— *Matt.* 5: 8.
342–17 If . . . Science is not of *G*', then there is no
345– 5 *G*' cannot be in His unlikeness
347– 6 Nothing really has Life but *G*',
348–15 Are we . . . imputing too much power to *G*',
348–18 no faith . . . in any power but *G*',
349–11 *G*' is not the author of sickness.
356–19 *G*' is as incapable of producing sin, sickness,
356–24 Does *G*' create a material man out of Himself,
357–26 If . . . *G*' is not supreme and infinite.
358– 3 Can a leaden bullet deprive a man of . . . *G*',
358– 4 If *G*' is at the mercy of matter, then matter is
360–24 mortal man be more just than *G*'?— *Job* 4: 17.
361– 2 the Christian believes that Christ is *G*'.
361–12 Jesus Christ is not *G*', as Jesus himself declared,
p 362– * *health of my countenance and my G*'.— *Psal.* 42: 11.
366–16 *G*' whom he hath not seen?"— *I John* 4: 20.
369–19 to know if *G*' were willing that a man should
369–26 psychology, or the Science of Spirit, *G*',
380–30 to believe that . . . *G*' endows this opposing
381– 1 null and void by the law of Life, *G*'.
384– 6 *G*' never punishes man for doing right,
387–22 supposition . . . that *G*' punishes man for doing
388–15 hypothesis . . . food has power to destroy Life, *G*',
389–18 If *G*' has, . . . instituted laws that food shall
390–22 *G*' is no more the author of sickness than
392– 7 must be cast out to readjust the balance for *G*'.
393–13 *G*' has made man capable of this,
394–22 *G*', against whom mortals should not contend
395–15 Prayers, in which *G*' is not asked to heal
397–21 confidence in *G*' as All,
399–27 *G*', contains no mortal opinions.
413– 2 *G*', the only Mind, does not produce pain
414–21 "The Lord He is *G*'— *Deut.* 4: 35.
421–17 *G*', Spirit, is all, and that there is none beside
427–22 in ignorance of what *G*' is.
427–22 *G*', Life, Truth, and Love make man undying.
433–29 to prepare the frightened sense of Life, *G*',
435– 2 Spirit which is *G*' Himself
435–27 according to the law of Spirit, *G*'.
440–21 Mortal Man has his appeal to Spirit, *G*',
t 445–14 "hid with Christ in *G*',"— *Col.* 3: 3.
450–28 beliefs in . . . intelligence separated from *G*',
r 465–18 and this one is *G*', omnipotent, omniscient,
466–28 Science will declare *G*' aright,
467–18 *G*' as not in man but as reflected by man.
469–14 the great truth that *G*', good, is the *only* Mind.
470–17 *G*', the Mind of man, never sins
470–19 Has *G*' taken down His own standard,
471– 3 *G*' and all that He creates are perfect
471–21 "Let *G*' be true, but every— *Rom.* 3: 4.
472–29 until *G*' strips off their disguise.
472–30 not true, because they are not of *G*'.
473– 4 Truth, *G*', is not the father of error.
473–12 and attributes all power to *G*'.
474–18 If . . . *G*' must be their author.
475–19 that which has no separate mind from *G*';
475–30 nor can *G*', by whom man is evolved,
478–16 No, not if *G*' is true and mortal man a liar.
478–27 "But when it pleased *G*',— *Gal.* 1: 15.
480– 3 and there is no place where *G*' is not,
480–11 Consciousness, as well as action, . . . is in *G*',
480–14 Harmonious action proceeds from Spirit, *G*'.
480–18 thus attempting to separate Mind from *G*'.
480–24 *G*' is not its author.
481– 8 never helps mortals to understand Spirit, *G*'.
481–26 If sin is supported, *G*' must uphold it,
482– 7 gained by substituting the word *G*',
489–20 the medium for sinning against *G*',
494– 6 *G*', who needed no help from Jesus' example
g 501– * *by the name of G*' *Almighty*;— *Exod.* 6: 3.
502–28 The creative Principle . . . is *G*'.
503–28 *G*', Spirit, dwelling in infinite light and
506–10 *G*', unites understanding to eternal harmony.
506–18 Spirit, *G*', gathers unformed thoughts
508– 6 The only intelligence or substance . . . is *G*',
511– 7 And *G*' set them in the firmament— *Gen.* 1: 17
512–30 albeit *G*' is ignorant of the existence of both
514– 5 of which *G*' is the sole creator.

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g 515–29 Now compare man before the mirror to . . . G·.
516–10 Truth in truthfulness, G· in goodness,
517–12 not as much . . . for considering G· masculine,
517–15 if G· is personal, there is but one person,
522– 6 assigns all might and government to G·,
523– 5 and finally declares that G· knows error
523–25 it is Elohim (G·) who creates.
524–27 for G· presently curses the ground.
524–29 Is Spirit, G·, injected into dust,
525– 1 Does Mind, G·, enter matter to become there a
525– 3 animated by the breath of G·?
525–29 as devoid of reality as they are of good, G·.
526–22 Was evil instituted through G·, Love?
527– 1 G· could not put Mind into matter nor
527–17 But is it true that G·, good, made
528– 3 G· has already created man,
528– 7 cannot be . . . in partnership with G·;
528–15 error, credits Truth, G·, with inducing
530–14 for G· doth know that in the day —*Gen.* 3: 5.
530–20 saying, . . . I can do what G· has not done
531–21 Who dares to say either that G· is in matter or
532– 1 Did G· at first create one man unaided,
536–11 The illusion of sin is without hope or G·.
536–18 starting from matter instead of from G·,
539–10 G· could never impart an element of evil,
541– 9 Had G· more respect for the homage
546– 4 Spirit, G·, never germinates, but is
546– 5 If Mind, G·, creates error, that error must
546–10 Has G· no Science to declare Mind,
551–27 by searching find out G·?"—*Job* 11: 7.
554–16 Error replies, "G· made you."
554–25 Jesus never intimated that G· made a devil,
555–30 Knowing that G· was the Life of man,
557–26 when G·, Mind, spake and it was done.
ap 560–25 something new and better of G·
573–15 G·, the divine Principle of harmony,
575–11 builder and maker of this New Jerusalem is G·,
gl 580–14 image and likeness of what G· has not created,
582–18 pure consciousness that G·, . . . creates man
582–19 G· is the only creative power.
583–24 G·, who made all that was made
587– 5 definition of
587–19 Good. G·; Spirit; omnipotence;
588–20 I Am. G·; incorporeal and eternal Mind;
590–19 unless specially coupled with the name G·.
591– 4 Spirit, or intelligence, named Elohim, or G·.
591–18 the divine Principle, or G·,
592–16 Mother. G·; divine and eternal Principle;
594–20 G·; that only which is perfect,

(*see also* **All, All-in-all, All-loving, All-power, All-wise, Almighty, Being, Cause, Comforter, creator, Deity, Ego, Ego-God, Elohim, Esse, Father, Father-Mother, First Cause, Giver, Godhead, God-power, God-principle, He, Him, Himself, His, Holy Ghost, Holy One, Holy Spirit, I, I AM, Immanuel, Incorporeal Being, Justice, King, Life, Life-principle, Light, Logos, Lord, Love, Maker, Me, Mind, Most High, Mother, My, One, Person, Principle, Providence, Ruler, Soul, Spirit, Sun of Righteousness, Supreme Being, Supreme Lawgiver, Supreme Ruler, Thee, Thou, Thy, Truth, Us, Wisdom, Wonderful, Word**)

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a 103– 3 "the g· of this world."—*II Cor.* 4: 4.
s 140–31 What is the g· of a mortal, but
158– 3 designated Apollo as "the g· of medicine."
158– 8 also regarded as . . . "the g· of pestilence."
158–13 may correspond with that of its material g·,
ph 165– 3 would open man's eyes and make him as a g·.
187– 9 attributes to some material g· or medicine
g 524– 3 in the Moabitish g· Chemosh,
524–11 "a man of war," a tribal g·—*Exod.* 15: 3.
530–21 saying, . . . and have another g·.
544–26 man, in this allegory, is neither a lesser g· nor
gl 580– 2 the first g· of mythology;
584–22 saith: "I am . . . created by a tribal g·

God-bestowed

g 526–21 doctrine . . . evil is as real, hence as G·, as

God-created

g 555–12 as if it were as real and G· as

God-crowned

b 313– 4 Jesus the G· or the divinely royal man,

God-given

ph 165– 4 man's G· dominion over the earth.
182–25 denying man's G· ability to
f 228–13 his G· dominion over the material senses.
p 378–24 Sickness is not a G·, . . . material power,
381– 2 Ignorant of our G· rights,
381–21 will sooner grasp man's G· dominion.
387–10 nor . . . trespass upon G· powers
393–10 Exercise this G· authority.

God-given

r 489–15 can this sense be the G· channel to
g 528–24 calling them real and G·,
531–14 man will recognize his G· dominion

Godhead

c 255–17 true idea of the infinite G·.

God-inspired

a 41– 8 The G· walk calmly on

Godlike

a 54–29 If that G· and glorified man were
ph 200–19 man is . . . upright and G·.
f 203–12 the only true spirit is G·.
c 262–14 higher views inspire the G· man to reach
b 269–10 C. S. makes man G·.
333–15 but Christ Jesus better signifies the G·.

godliness

a 26–14 the g· which animated him.
s 145–21 the mystery which g· always presents to
p 413–16 "Cleanliness is next to g·,"

God-mission

a 41–24 He fulfilled his G·, and then

God-power

s 138– 3 the G· which lay behind Peter's confession

God-principle

r 473– 7 The G· is omnipresent and omnipotent.

God's

allness
pr 15–18 we must deny sin and plead G· allness.
anointed
gl 597– 9 which was ready to . . . crucify G· anointed.
appointing
s 131–15 after the manner of G· appointing,
b 326– 4 in the way of G· appointing.
attributes
b 301– 1 which manifests G· attributes and power,
behest
g 533– 2 Had he lost man's rich inheritance and G· behest,
being
r 470–24 Man is the expression of G· being.
481– 3 G· being is infinity, freedom, harmony, and
care
m 66–11 Trials are proofs of G· care.
character
f 208–12 the goodness of G· character
b 283–22 false belief . . . detracts from G· character and
children
m 69– 7 G· children already created will be cognized
b 303– 5 Multiplication of G· children comes from
t 444–28 Immortals, or G· children in divine Science,
r 476–28 speaking of G· children, not the children of
command
g 530– 6 the earth, at G· command, brings forth
commandments
g 542–25 to advance itself, breaks G· commandments.
condemnation
f 232–24 G· condemnation of sin, sickness, and
control
s 125– 7 Neither . . . is beyond G· control;
creation
(*see* **creation**)
creative mandate
g 556–19 G· creative mandate was,
creatures
g 514–28 All of G· creatures, . . . are harmless,
day
gl 584– 7 This unfolding is G· day,
divine messages
ap 566–29 to the angels, G· divine messages,
divine power
b 316–27 prove G· divine power by healing the sick,
dominion
g 516–20 reflects G· dominion over all the earth.
forgiveness
r 497– 9 We acknowledge G· forgiveness of sin in the
fulness
b 336–20 neither could G· fulness be reflected by
glory
b 313–10 "the brightness of His [G·] glory,—*Heb.* 1: 3.
government
(*see* **government**)
gracious means
pr 1– 7 G· gracious means for accomplishing
healing
s 141–23 they cannot demonstrate G· healing power.
idea
b 299–24 Truth never destroys G· idea.
o 345–22 incongruity between G· idea and poor humanity,
p 406–24 until we arrive at the fulness of G· idea,
ap 565–16 G· idea will eventually rule all nations

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good
must dominate
t 446–15 *G·* must dominate in the thoughts of the healer,
natural
s 119–21 God is natural *g·*, and is represented only by
g 501–15 which subserve the end of natural *g·*,
no
s 113–32 no matter in good, and no *g·* in matter.
144– 2 since no *g·* can come of it?
b 275–19 no *g·* is, but the good God bestows.
no matter in
s 113–32 no matter in *g·*, and no good in matter.
of one's neighbor
p 440–16 than that it is for the *g·* of one's neighbor?
omnipotent
s 113–19 Life, God, omnipotent *g·*, deny death,
opposite of
sp 72–22 evil, the suppositional opposite of *g·*,
r 480–21 It is the opposite of *g·* — that is, evil
gl 579–16 evil; the opposite of *g·*,
or evil
ph 171–32 the cognizance of *g·* or evil,
f 205–16 error . . . matter can be intelligent for *g·* or evil
240–18 Mortals move onward towards *g·* or evil
b 340– 1 their imaginary power for *g·* or evil,
over evil
p 406–23 the supremacy of . . . *g·* over evil,
power of
ap 570–31 the power of *g·* resident in divine Mind,
purposes of
an 103–15 working out the purposes of *g·* only.
reality of
f 205–21 the supremacy and reality of *g·*,
b 269– 7 unfold the unity and the reality of *g·*,
r 480–32 evil would vanish before the reality of *g·*.
g 527–19 Has evil the reality of *g·*?
reflections of
b 280– 6 From Love . . . only reflections of *g·* can come.
represents
b 282– 9 The sphere represents *g·*,
resides in the
g 546–28 resides in the *g·* this system accomplishes,
result in
p 435– 9 an act which should result in *g·* to himself
sense of
b 311–13 Evil is destroyed by the sense of *g·*.
spiritual
m 56– 6 for the advancement of spiritual *g·*.
f 243– 3 and demonstration of spiritual *g·*
g 505–21 Spiritual sense is the discernment of spiritual *g·*.
standard of
g 539– 8 What can be the standard of *g·*, of Spirit,
substance of
b 301–19 man . . . in reality has, only the substance of *g·*,
supremacy of
s 130–28 and doubts the supremacy of *g·*,
supreme
r 496–10 living the life that approaches the supreme *g·*?
Truth and
s 114– 6 the divine Mind, or Truth and *g·*.
g 529–27 has neither origin nor support in Truth and *g·*.
universal
sp 76– 8 will be recognized . . . as God, universal *g·*;
unlike
p 393–13 to resist all that is unlike *g·*.
unlikeness of
f 204–14 evil, is the unlikeness of *g·*.
voicing
b 332–10 Christ is the true idea voicing *g·*,
your
f 254–29 Your *g·* will be evil spoken of.
your influence for
ph 192–22 Your influence for *g·* depends upon the

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a 20– 1 for there is one Life,— even God, *g·*.
42–27 true man is governed by God— by *g·*,
52–21 the mighty actuality of all-inclusive God, *g·*.
m 60– 7 The beautiful in character is also the *g·*,
61– 4 The *g·* in human affections must
68–21 it may have caused the *g·* to ponder
sp 72–21 God, *g·*, being ever present, it follows
76– 9 belief that . . . was ever in a finite form, or *g·* in evil,
77– 2 "I cannot turn at once from *g·* to evil."
81–29 man's immortality depends upon that of God, *g·*,
85– 8 enabling one to do *g·*, but not evil.
93–13 *G·* never causes evil,
93–15 *G·* does not create a mind susceptible of
95–13 cannot injure others, and must do them *g·*.
an 103–22 belief . . . that evil is as real as *g·*
s 113–20 Disease, sin, evil, death, deny *g·*,
130–13 *g·* and its sweet concords have all-power.
130–32 imagine evil to be ever-present and *g·* absent?
134–26 because it is the immutable law of God, *g·*.
ph 167–21 no more . . . than *g·* can coincide with evil.

good
ph 169–24 whatever *g·* they may seem to receive from
176–13 "sermons in stones, and *g·* in everything."
186–18 It says: "I am a real entity, overmastering *g·*."
186–20 It can never destroy one iota of *g·*.
186–21 Every attempt . . . to destroy *g·* is a failure,
186–24 If evil is as real as *g·*, evil is also as immortal.
192–23 The *g·* you do and embody gives you
f 201–12 superabundance of being is on the side of God, *g·*.
204–12 The first power is admitted to be *g·*,
204–32 The error, which says . . . *g·* is in evil,
205–31 not of Spirit, God, *g·*, but of
207–11 Evil is not supreme; *g·* is not helpless;
207–16 nor is evil mightier than *g·*.
216–23 evil would appear to be the master of *g·*,
230–15 *G·* is not, cannot be, the author of
230–17 God, *g·*, can no more produce sickness
231–12 If God makes sin, if *g·* produces evil,
234– 9 become more familiar with *g·* than with evil,
242–12 It is to know no other reality . . . than *g·*
244–27 He does not pass . . . from evil to *g·*,
244–27 He does not pass . . . from *g·* to evil.
c 261– 5 the enduring, the *g·*, and the true,
261–31 should forget our bodies in remembering *g·*
263–13 producing evil when he would create *g·*,
263–18 "The *g·* that I would, I do not:— *Rom.* 7: 19.
264–18 finding all in God, *g·*, and needing no other
275–19 no good is, but the *g·* God bestows.
b 277– 7 *G·* cannot result in evil.
277–21 asserts . . . that *g·* is the origin of evil.
278– 8 in Truth there is no error, and in *g·* no evil.
285– 1 cannot be cognizant of *g·* or of evil,
288–22 Life is God, *g·*, and not evil;
293–30 universal harmony, the entireness of God, *g·*,
304–12 *g·* can never produce evil;
309–18 and forget that Life is God, *g·*,
309–18 *g·* is not in elements which are not spiritual,
310–27 if Spirit should lose Life as God, *g·*, then
323– 5 possess no other consciousness but *g·*.
323–16 *g·* is not understood until demonstrated.
327–19 hastening to learn that Life is God, *g·*,
336– 4 *G·* never enters into evil,
340–23 One infinite God, *g·*, unifies men and nations;
o 343–16 impossibility of *g·* producing evil;
348–18 or in any power but God, *g·*.
356–25 Does evil proceed from *g·*?
p 368–11 fatal beliefs . . . that evil is equal in power to *g·*
387–19 That man . . . who does the most *g·*.
404–25 ability to master evil and to love *g·*.
405–20 demonstrates the government of God, *g·*,
414–22 "The Lord He is God [*g·*];— *Deut.* 4: 35.
415– 4 Mind in every case is the eternal God, *g·*.
t 444– 5 "All things work together for *g·* — *Rom.* 8: 28.
447– 8 ignorant attempts to do *g·*
448–15 or upon the *g·* you know and *do* not.
450–19 evil will boast itself above *g·*.
r 469–14 truth that God, *g·*, is the *only* Mind,
470–17 How can *g·* lapse into evil,
490–11 since all power belongs to God, *g·*.
g 504– 2 God, . . . is never reflected by aught but the *g·*
525–29 as devoid of reality as they are of *g·*,
527–18 But is it true that God, *g·*, made
532–24 Is Mind capable . . . of evil as well as of *g·*,
538–17 false claims that misrepresent God, *g·*.
555–19 error would seek to unite . . . *g·* with evil,
ap 571–16 At all times . . . overcome evil with *g·*.
gl 579–13 the purpose of Love to create trust in *g·*,
580– 5 that which is not the image and likeness of *g·*,
587–19 definition of
594– 6 claim that there is an opposite of Spirit, or *g·*,
594–11 claim that . . . was as real and eternal as God, *g·*.

good (adj., adv.)
pref viii–10 and physics teach that both . . . are real and *g·*,
viii–11 the fact is that Spirit is *g·* and real,
x–24 Its purpose is *g·*, and its practice is
pr 4–12 The habitual struggle to be always *g·*
9– 4 the falsehood which does no one any *g·*.
10– 6 If *g·* enough to profit by Jesus' cup
a 19–18 every *g·* thought and deed, will help us
21– 3 "I have fought a *g·* fight— *II Tim.* 4: 7.
28– 9 While respecting all that is *g·* in the Church
35–32 *g·* man's heaven would be a hell to the sinner.
40–20 If a career so great and *g·* as that of Jesus
44– 3 *g·* and faithful servant,"— *Matt.* 25: 23.
m 66–26 the other pre-eminently needs *g·* company.
sp 70–11 that there are *g·* and evil spirits, is a mistake.
83– 6 the incredible *g·* and evil elements
99– 8 to do of His *g·* pleasure"— *Phil.* 2: 13.
s 110– 7 is pronounced by His wisdom *g·*.
120–11 indicate that he is in *g·* health?
131–22 for so it seemed *g·* in Thy sight."— *Luke* 10: 21.
155–31 If drugs are *g·* things, is it safe to say
156– 3 and what made them *g·* or bad
157–17 If drugs are . . . *g·*, then drugs cannot be poisonous.

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good (adj., adv.)
ph 167–32 Substituting *g·* words for a *g·* life,
169–31 *g·* that a poisonous drug seems to do is evil,
181–22 are satisfied with *g·* words instead of effects,
189–13 sins of others should not make *g·* men suffer.
f 206–24 His work was *finished*, . . . and that it was *g·*.
210–28 appears . . . to make *g·* its claim.
229–13 declaring Him *g·* in one instance and
229–23 If God causes man to be sick, sickness must be *g·*,
229–25 all that He makes is *g·* and will stand forever.
236–27 that will make them happy and *g·*.
237–11 theories of parents often choke the *g·* seed
237–13 snatches away the *g·* seed before it has
246–21 and limiting all that is *g·* and beautiful,
252–24 where the *g·* purpose waits!
c 266– 1 where the creations of God are *g·*,
b 269–19 this advantage . . . they are *g·* and eternal.
270–32 the *g·* soil wherein the seed of Truth
272– 6 "honest and *g·* heart"— *Luke* 8: 15.
277– 8 As God Himself is *g·*
286–18 all that He made to be *g·*, like Himself,
286–18 like Himself,— *g·* in Principle and in idea.
286–20 Therefore the spiritual universe is *g·*,
294–26 recognizable only in what is *g·* and true.
309–12 a soldier of God, who had fought a *g·* fight.
311– 5 all that Mind, God, is, or hath made, is *g·*,
330–22 Mind is not both *g·* and bad,
332–28 incarnate in the *g·* and pure Christ Jesus.
339– 9 God, . . . created all, and called it *g·*.
o 342–27 to disown the Christliness of *g·* works,
352–31 To accomplish a *g·* result, it is certainly
356–28 Would any one call it wise and *g·* to
357–16 deny that God made man evil and made evil *g·*
p 376–14 more . . . immortality in one *g·* motive and act
383– 5 One says: "I take *g·* care of my body."
397–19 you will find the ensuing *g·* effects to be
404–19 every tree that brings not forth *g·* fruit.
405–18 The *g·* man finally can overcome his fear of
413– 1 and cannot transmit *g·* or evil intelligence
413–10 *g·* or bad effects on the health of children.
431–31 testifies: . . . I am robbed of my *g·* looks.
435–15 this was a *g·* deed,
436–12 Laying down his life for a *g·* deed,
441– 8 to give heavy bonds for *g·* behavior.
442–15 one "that bringeth *g·* tidings."— *Isa.* 52: 7.
442–27 it is your Father's *g·* pleasure— *Luke* 12: 32.
t 449–24 a *g·* detective of individual character.
457–17 to mental malpractice, . . . there is no *g·* aspect,
458– 4 one *g·* and the other evil,
459–26, 27 The tree must be *g·*, which produces *g·* fruit.
464–20 hold fast that which is *g·*."— *I Thess.* 5: 21.
r 472–25 That which He creates is *g·*,
482– 5 hypothesis that soul is both an evil and a *g·*
489–32 sometimes *g·* and sometimes bad.
492–13 statement proved to be *g·* must be
g 503–26 saw the light, that it was *g·*:— *Gen.* 1: 4.
506–24 God saw that it was *g·*.— *Gen.* 1: 10.
508–12 God saw that it was *g·*.— *Gen.* 1: 12.
511–10 God saw that it was *g·*.— *Gen.* 1: 18.
512– 7 God saw that it was *g·*.— *Gen.* 1: 21.
513–25 God saw that it was *g·*.— *Gen.* 1: 25.
515– 3 God saw that it was *g·*."— *Gen.* 1: 25.
518–25 and, behold, it was very *g·*.— *Gen.* 1: 31.
525–20 Everything *g·* or worthy, God made.
525–24 "and, behold, it was very *g·*."— *Gen.* 1: 31.
526– 1 pleasant to the sight, and *g·* for food;— *Gen.* 2: 9.
526–16 God pronounced *g·* all that He created,
537–13 represented as spiritual, entire, and *g·*.
gl 583–21 divine Principle of all that is real and *g·*;
fr 600– * *being fruitful in every g· work,*— *Col.* 1: 10.
(*see also* **deeds**)

Good, Dr. Mason
s 163–13 Dr. Mason *G·*, a learned Professor in London,

goodness
affection and
a 24–28 lay in the practical affection and *g·*
and beauty
s 121–13 So we have *g·* and beauty to gladden the
and blessedness
pr 10–25 source and means of all *g·* and blessedness,
and mercy
ap 578–16 *g·* and mercy shall follow me— *Psal.* 23: 6.
and power
g 515–23 reflecting *g·* and power.
and purity
p 364– 1 a man of undoubted *g·* and purity,
and spirituality
b 277– 8 *g·* and spirituality must be immortal.
277–10 If *g·* and spirituality are real,
and virtue
m 57–17 the better claims of intellect, *g·*, and virtue.
another's
a 21– 7 another's *g·*, suffering, and triumph,
attains
pr 2–16 *G·* attains the demonstration of Truth.

goodness
beauty and
sp 76–23 possessing unlimited divine beauty and *g·*
b 304– 4 which hide spiritual beauty and *g·*.
g 503–22 immortal forms of beauty and *g·*.
charms of His
f 247–23 and reflects the charms of His *g·*
culture and
sp 95–12 reaches this point of moral culture and *g·*
divine
m 66–16 unfolds new views of divine *g·* and love.
goal of
f 233–14 until the goal of *g·* is . . . won.
great
a 47–18 He knew that the great *g·* of that Master
happiness and
f 244– 9 happiness and *g·* would have no
idea of
s 119–22 God . . . is represented only by the idea of *g·*;
immortality, and
g 518–20 Love giveth . . . immortality, and *g·*,
inspiration of
gl 581– 5 inspiration of *g·*, purity, and
Life and
f 246–28 Life and *g·* are immortal.
of God's character
f 208–12 not in accordance with the *g·* of God's character
omnipotent in
p 367–31 Because Truth is omnipotent in *g·*,
Principle of
s 147–31 Science alone reveals the divine Principle of *g·*
Principle of all
pr 3– 8 Shall we ask the divine Principle of all *g·* to
towards
f 213–11 Every step towards *g·* is a departure from
universal
b 329– 4 glow in all the grandeur of universal *g·*.
without
b 328– 4 suppose that they can live without *g·*,

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pr 4–24 *g·* will "be evil spoken of,"— *Rom.* 14: 16.
a 53–24 the lifelong sacrifice which *g·* makes for
an 106–28 longsuffering, gentleness, *g·*,— *Gal.* 5: 22.
s 147–29 A pure affection takes form in *g·*,
ph 196–19 Sin makes its own hell, and *g·* its own heaven.
f 230–17 no more . . . than *g·* can cause evil
248–29 Let unselfishness, *g·*, mercy,
c 260–15 distrust of one's ability to gain the *g·*
r 465–15 justice, mercy, wisdom, *g·*,
g 516–11 Life is reflected in existence, . . . God in *g·*,

goods
p 399–30 and spoil his *g·*,— *Matt.* 12: 29.
400– 7 of his *g·*,— namely, of sin and disease.
438–24 and smuggles Error's *g·* into market
439– 1 introducing their *g·* into the market.

good-will
s 150– 8 "on earth peace, *g·* toward men."— *Luke* 2: 14.
f 226–17 "on earth peace, *g·* toward men."— *Luke* 2: 14.
p 407–16 even into spiritual power and *g·* to man.

gorgeousness
f 252–25 and says: . . . I am enthroned in the *g·* of matter.

Gospel
John's
gl 598– 2 in John's *G·*, the third chapter,
Luke's
p 362– 1 in the seventh chapter of Luke's *G·*
Mark's
s 117–11 in the last chapter of Mark's *G·*
b 272–12 referred to in the last chapter of Mark's *G·*.

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pref xi–22 called the author to proclaim His *G·*
525–17 In the *G·* of John, it is declared that
ap 561–30 In the first chapter of the Fourth *G·*

gospel
is preached
a 27– 6 to the poor the *g·* is preached."— *Luke* 7: 22.
law and
p 441–30 a verdict contrary to law and *g·*.
of healing
a 55– 9 the *g·* of healing is again preached
of Love
ap 577– 4 His universal family, held in the *g·* of Love.
preaches the
a 33–25 and preaches the *g·* to the poor,
preaching the
a 31– 1 he was found preaching the *g·* to the poor.
o 347–16 preaching the *g·* to the poor,
preach the
a 18– * *but to preach the g·*.— *I Cor.* 1: 17.
37–30 preach the *g·* to every— *Mark* 16: 15.
s 138–28 preach the *g·* to every— *Mark* 16: 15.

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gospel
preach the
o 342–11 and preach the g·," — *Mark* 16 : 15.
p 418–28 "Preach the g· to every — *Mark* 16 : 15.

s 107– * *the g· which was preached of me — Gal.* 1 : 11.
132– 8 the poor have the g· preached — *Matt.* 11 : 5.
150– 7 the coming anew of the g· of
ph 176– 9 gave the g· a chance to be seen
b 309–23 and led to deny . . . even as the g· teaches.
337–15 can see God, as the g· teaches.
o 349– 6 We have the g·, however,
gl 592–13 MOSES. . . . the proof that, without the g·,

gospel-healing
o 343–31 to press along the line of g·,

Gospels
sp 79–21 so far as can be learned from the G·,

gossamer
p 403–20 the g· web of mortal illusion.

gossip
f 238–28 no time for g· about false law or testimony.

gotten
r 479– 5 "I have g· a man from the Lord" — *Gen.* 4 : 1.
g 538–24 I have g· a man from the Lord — *Gen.* 4 : 1.
538–30 "I have g· a man from the Lord," — *Gen.* 4 : 1.

govern
s 151–31 mortal mind claims to g· every organ
154–18 and her own fears g· her child more than
ph 175–25 Beaumont's . . . did not g· the digestion.
f 206– 7 It is the province of spiritual sense to g· man.
227–30 If God had instituted material laws to g· man,
251–15 learn how mankind g· the body,
251–17 learn whether they g· the body through a
251–19 or g· it from the higher understanding
p 380–32 Every law of matter . . . supposed to g· man,
393–11 and g· its feeling and action.
402–22 we rarely remember that we g· our own bodies.
409–15 prevents . . . knowing how to g· their bodies.
414–12 guide and g· mortal mind
r 490– 6 Hence it cannot g· man aright.
494– 1 and to g· man's entire action?

governed
pr 14–10 to be absolutely g· by divine Love,
a 42–26 in C. S. the true man is g· by God
m 62–27 The higher nature of man is not g· by the lower ;
sp 83–17 belief that . . . man, is g· in general by
an 106–10 g· by his Maker, divine Truth and Love.
s 125–15 g· by Soul, not by material sense.
131– 4 our lives must be g· by reality
141–16 the Christ-spirit which g· the corporeal Jesus.
146– 4 our systems of religion are g· more or less by
150–26 The doctrine that man's harmony is g· by
151–21 Every function of the real man is g· by the
155–14 such a belief is g· by the majority.
160–29 only to learn . . . that muscle is not so g·?
ph 180–25 When man is g· by God, the ever-present
184–17 Whatever is g· by a false belief is discordant
187–21 is g· by this so-called mind, not by matter.
187–23 man in Science is g· by this Mind.
195–15 an idea g· by its Principle,
f 206–13 prayer, g· by Science instead of the senses,
215–12 Whatever is g· by God, is never . . . deprived of
216–17 If man is g· by the law of divine Mind,
226–23 belief that the body g· them, rather than Mind.
231–30 Man, g· by his Maker, having no other Mind,
240–12 suppose Mind to be g· by matter
245–26 for the mental state g· the physical.
246–24 Man, g· by immortal Mind, is always
c 257–10 it is the belief in . . . soul g· by the body
b 273–18 Man is harmonious when g· by Soul.
274–27 g· by the unerring and eternal Mind,
302–22 this real man is g· by Soul instead of sense,
304–14 The perfect man — g· by God,
318–28 The governor is not subjected to the g·.
318–29 man is g· by God, divine Principle,
p 376–19 a mental concept and g· by mortal mind,
409–20 The animate should be g· by God alone.
r 480–10 Consciousness, as well as action, is g· by
495– 2 whenever man is g· by God.
g 536–14 if man should be g· by corporeality
536–18 mortal man would be g· by himself.
546–11 while matter is g· by
gl 583– 7 who, . . . are g· by divine Science ;
588–15 though they are g· by one Principle.

governing
sp 71– 8 God, the creative, g·, infinite Principle
81–22 the producing, g·, divine Principle lives on,
s 158–30 and mortal mind, . . . is g· the pellet.
ph 174– 1 less faith . . . in a supreme g· intelligence.
f 209– 5 Mind, . . . g· them all, is the central sun
231–15 no antagonistic powers . . . g· man through
b 282–25 mortal thought, always g· itself erroneously.

governing
b 303– 5 the Principle g· the reflection.
308– 5 God is the only Mind g· man,
p 370– 8 proves that fear is g· the body.
377–21 Remove the leading error or g· fear
427–24 Immortal Mind, g· all, must be acknowledged
g 510–30 g· the universe, including man,
gl 588–12 Mind, g· all existence ;
595– 1 SUN. The symbol of Soul g· man,

Government
p 442– 3 Our statute is spiritual, our G· is divine.

government
by divine Principle
gl 587–25 reign of Spirit ; g· by divine Principle ;
divine
f 225– 3 opposed to the divine g·.
false
sp 94–12 owe their false g· to the misconceptions of
French
an 100–12 In 1784, the French g· ordered the
God's
a 36– 8 not in accordance with God's g·,
m 62–25 but let no mortal interfere with God's g·
sp 78–27 claimed to be the agents of God's g·.
s 125–17 Reflecting God's g·, man is self-governed.
p 393–17 in Science man reflects God's g·.
His
s 128– 5 His g· of the universe, inclusive of man.
f 231–24 To fear sin is . . . to doubt His g·
r 472–10 do not originate in God nor belong to His g·.
might and
g 522– 6 first record assigns all might and g· to God,
of God
c 258–29 man, under the g· of God in eternal Science,
p 405–20 demonstrates the g· of God,
of the body
ph 167–26 scientific g· of the body must be
182–18 Mind's g· of the body must supersede the
t 462–30 It urges the g· of the body
of the universe
s 121–32 in the everlasting g· of the universe.
128– 5 His g· of the universe, inclusive of man.
g 539–15 resigned to matter the g· of the universe?
reins of
p 422–29 Not holding the reins of g· in his own hands,
spiritual
gl 597–28 the movements of God's spiritual g·,

an 100–16 reported to the g· as follows :
c 265– 1 and its g· is divine Science.
p 378–23 not . . . take the g· into its own hands.
438–25 without the inspection of Soul's g· officers.

governments
p 378–32 usually find displayed in human g·.

Governor
p 432–11 I am Mortality, G· of the Province of Body,

governor
b 318–28 The g· is not subjected to the governed.
r 480–11 origin and g· of all that Science reveals.

Governor Mortality
p 432–18 and G· M· replies in the affirmative.

governs
pr 6– 3 Divine Love corrects and g· man.
a 39–27 and g· the universe harmoniously.
an 102– 2 God g· all that is real, harmonious, and
102–13 since God g· the universe ;
s 111–28 Mind g· the body, not partially but wholly.
149–26 Mind, g· all, not partially but supremely,
154–19 more than the child's mind g· itself,
160–28 to learn how mortal mind g· muscle,
162–12 Mind g· the body, . . . in every instance.
ph 180–14 Ignorant that the human mind g· the body,
188– 8 but afterwards it g· the so-called man.
f 209– 4 in proportion as ignorance, . . . g· mortals.
219–10 No more can we say . . . that matter g·,
219–20 Science . . . g· harmoniously.
219–24 and yet misunderstand the science that g· it.
222–12 availed himself of the fact that Mind g·
224– 6 the Science which g· these changes,
231–21 God made you superior to it and g· man,
b 270–11 intelligence, . . . g· the universe ;
286–14 divine Principle, Love, creates and g· all
295– 5 God creates and g· the universe,
304–22 The science of music g· tones.
316–21 Spirit creates, constitutes, and g·.
324– 9 the body will reflect what g· it,
p 375–21 a belief that matter g· mortals,
377– 3 convince him . . . that thought g· this liability.
393–17 in your understanding that the divine Mind g·,
412– 2 great fact that God lovingly g· all,
418–22 this simple rule of Truth, which g· all reality.
420– 4 Spirit not matter, g· man.

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governs
p 422–31 he believes that . . . matter — *g·* the case.
r 496– 5 Mind is reflected by man and *g·* the entire
g 507–17 Life, . . . *g·* the multiplication of the
507–24 Infinite Mind creates and *g·* all,
508– 7 and Love which *g·* all.
532– 4 No! God makes and *g·* all.
539–29 makes and *g·* man and the universe.

grace
pr 4– 4 prayer of fervent desire for growth in *g·*,
17– 5 *Give us g· for to-day;*
a 27–26 They fell away from *g·* because they
m 67–23 *G·* and Truth are potent beyond all other
s 108– 3 "the gift of the *g·* of God — *Eph.* 3 : 7.
118–16 the invisible and infinite power and *g·*.
134–17 doctrines of Christ or the miracles of *g·*
f 220–25 never to try dietetics for growth in *g·*.
247–19 Comeliness and *g·* are independent of matter.
c 263–13 forming deformity when he would outline *g·*
b 333–22 has come with some measure of power and *g·*
r 478–29 called me by His *g·*, — *Gal.* 1 : 15.
494–15 miracle of *g·* is no miracle to Love.

graces
p 429– 4 as well as by other *g·* of Spirit.

gracious
pr 1– 7 God's *g·* means for accomplishing

graciously
s 107– 4 God had been *g·* preparing me

gradation
g 511–26 metaphorically present the *g·* of

gradations
g 551–13 Evolution describes the *g·* of human belief,

grade
p 363– 7 as was customary with women of her *g·*.

grades
ph 172– 7 Materialism *g·* the human species as
g 551–12 through all the lower *g·* of existence.

gradually
sp 77–25 The departed would *g·* rise above ignorance
s 109–23 The revelation of Truth . . . came to me *g·*
111–31 this system has *g·* gained ground,
p 380–25 *G·* this evidence will gather momentum
t 460–30 As former beliefs were *g·* expelled
ap 576–30 Yet the word *g·* approaches a higher meaning.

grafting
f 201–20 *G·* holiness upon unholiness,

Graham
ph 170– 8 Did Jesus understand . . . less than *G·* or Cutter?
f 221– 2 adopted the *G·* system to cure dyspepsia.

grain
s 130–21 and to inculcate a *g·* of faith in God,
t 449– 3 A *g·* of C. S. does wonders for mortals,

grammars
g 508–20 *g·* always recognize a neuter gender,

grand
sp 75–31 from earth's sleep to the *g·* verities of Life,
s 116–13 Works on metaphysics leave the *g·* point
143–26 Mind is the *g·* creator, and there can be
164–10 generally . . . are *g·* men and women,
ph 200– 6 illustrated the *g·* human capacities of being
f 240– 7 Suns and planets teach *g·* lessons.
240–11 In the order of Science, . . . all is one *g·* concord.
244– 4 Divine Science reveals these *g·* facts.
246–25 Man, . . . is always beautiful and *g·*.
248–28 carve them out in *g·* and noble lives.
b 328–12 reveals the *g·* realities of His allness.
o 341– 7 grow in beauty . . . from one *g·* root,
354–29 I rejoice in the apprehension of this *g·* verity.
p 384–15 prove to himself, . . . the *g·* verities of C. S.
t 448–23 accomplish the *g·* results of Truth and Love.
460–25 she had to impart, while teaching its *g·* facts,
r 471– 8 senses, afford no indication of the *g·* facts
490– 1 the *g·* truths of C. S. dispute this error.
g 511–25 mountains stand for solid and *g·* ideas.
514–30 A realization of this *g·* verity was a source of
518–16 The rich in spirit help the poor in one *g·*
ap 560–13 the *g·* necessity of existence is to gain the
575–32 *g·* realization of the Golden Shore of Love

grandest
a 49–19 charged with the *g·* trust of heaven,
f 213–21 rapture of his *g·* symphonies was never heard.

grandeur
a 39– 2 met the mockery of his unrecognized *g·*.
f 244–31 *g·* and immortality of development,
b 328– 1 the *g·* and bliss of a spiritual sense,
329– 4 glow in all the *g·* of universal goodness.
ap 571–30 the sublime *g·* of divine Science,

granite
pref vii–25 and to cut the rough *g·*.

Grant, General
r 492–18 Discussing his campaign, General *G·* said:

grant
pr 2–13 the All-loving does not *g·* them simply on the
10–31 In this case infinite Love will not *g·* the request.

granted
pref xii– 1 No charters were *g·* . . . after 1883,
m 63–23 let us hope it will be *g·*.
t 453– 4 should be *g·* that the author understands

grape
fr 600– * *whether the tender g· appear,* — *Song* 7 : 12.

grapes
f 211–20 "the fathers have eaten sour *g·*, — *Ezek.* 18 : 2.
b 276–30 Divine Science does not gather *g·* from thorns
g 539–24 "Do men gather *g·* of thorns?" — *Matt.* 7 : 16.

graphic
a 52–14 Isaiah's *g·* word concerning the coming

graphically
sp 92–17 The portrayal is still *g·* accurate,

grapple
a 29– 2 They must *g·* with sin in themselves and in
f 235–31 love to *g·* with a new, right idea
ap 569– 4 Every mortal . . . must *g·* with and overcome

grasp
pr 13–23 and so we cannot *g·* the wonders wrought
a 28– 7 determination to hold Spirit in the *g·* of matter
sp 98–16 above the loosening *g·* of creeds,
s 119–10 to *g·* the other horn of the dilemma
142–17 and causes the left to let go its *g·* on the
147–22 enables you to *g·* the spiritual facts
ph 192– 5 only as we . . . *g·* the true.
f 209–11 intelligence which holds the winds in its *g·*.
254–12 mortals *g·* the ultimate . . . slowly;
b 275–10 To *g·* the reality and order of being
281–29 as we *g·* the facts of Spirit.
327–10 until his *g·* on good grows stronger.
o 349–20 in order to *g·* the meaning of this Science.
p 381–21 will sooner *g·* man's God-given dominion.
g 519–12 is slow to discern and to *g·* God's creation
ap 573– 2 is unable to *g·* such a view.

grasped
an 104–27 leaving the case worse than before it was *g·* by

grass
blade of
sp 70–13 from a blade of *g·* to a star,
ph 191–21 By its own volition, not a blade of *g·* springs up,
days are as
ph 190–23 As for man, his days are as *g·* : — *Psal.* 103 : 15.
r 476–24 "As for man, his days are as *g·* : — *Psal.* 103 : 15.
of Gethsemane
a 48–11 fell in holy benediction on the *g·* of Gethsemane,

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sp 81–18 the *g·* seemeth to wither and the flower to
ph 190–15 are as the *g·* springing from the soil
g 507–12 Let the earth bring forth *g·*, — *Gen.* 1 : 11.
506– 9 the earth brought forth *g·*, — *Gen.* 1 : 12.
516–13 The *g·* beneath our feet silently exclaims,

grateful
pr 3–22 Are we really *g·* for the good
9– 2 the author has been most *g·* for

gratification
a 38–27 living only for pleasure or the *g·* of the senses,

gratifications
g 536–22 Their narrow limits belittle their *g·*,

gratify
a 49–12 O, why did they not *g·* his last human yearning
s 163–26 exhibition of human invention might *g·*

gratitude
pr 3–25 *G·* is much more than a verbal expression of
3–26 Action expresses more *g·* than speech.
4– 8 worthy evidence of our *g·* for all that he has
4–10 to express loyal and heartfelt *g·*,
8–15 If we feel the aspiration, humility, *g·*,
a 26– 2 heart overflows with *g·* for what he did
m 66–17 Amidst *g·* for conjugal felicity, it is well to
p 367–15 oil of gladness and the perfume of *g·*.
gl 595–22 TITHE. Contribution; tenth part; homage; *g·*.

grave
beyond the
a 46–24 and progressive state beyond the *g·*.
p 409–30 cannot . . . expect to find beyond the *g·* a
death and the
a 39–14 Jesus overcame death and the *g·*
45– 7 in his victory over death and the *g·*.
49–25 triumph over sin, sickness, death, and the *g·*.
s 137– 7 victor over sickness, sin, . . . death, and the *g·*.

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grave
from the
b 291–26 No resurrection from the *g*· awaits Mind
313–30 which by spiritual power he raised from the *g*·,
317–22 after his resurrection from the *g*·,
g 509– 6 to their apprehension he rose from the *g*·,
has no power
b 291–26 for the *g*· has no power over either.
of affection
m 68– 9 Jealousy is the *g*· of affection.
robs the
b 275–27 It robs the *g*· of victory.
323–26 The true idea . . . robs the *g*· of victory,
this side of the
a 36–23 punishment this side of the *g*·

a 24–30 enabled their Master to triumph over the *g*·,
sp 73–26 *g*· mistake to suppose that matter is
s 138– 1 [*hades*, the *under-world*, or the *g*·]
f 244– 8 seen between the cradle and the *g*·,
b 291– 5 these are *g*· mistakes.
o 353–25 The *g*· does not banish the ghost of
p 426–20 either a desire to die or a dread of the *g*·,
r 496–23 the spiritual law which says to the *g*·,

grave-clothes
p 367– 2 nor bury the *morale* of C. S. in the *g*· of its

graven
m 67– 1 may be *g*· with the image of God.

gravitate
c 265– 5 Mortals must *g*· Godward,

gravitates
b 323–21 *g*· towards Soul and away from

gravitation
b 272–23 earthward *g*· of sensualism and impurity,
g 536–12 If man's spiritual *g*· and attraction to

gravity
s 149–18 A physician . . . remarked with great *g*· :

gray
f 245–14 no care-lined face, no wrinkles nor *g*· hair,
g 513– 9 *g*· in the sombre hues of twilight ;

great
pr 5– 4 The next and *g*· step required by wisdom
9–13 we shall never meet this *g*· duty simply by
16– 1 A *g*· sacrifice of material things must precede
a 23– 3 One sacrifice, however *g*·, is insufficient to
24–17 views of atonement will undergo a *g*· change,
25– 1 complete was the *g*· proof of Truth and Love.
25–30 else we are not improving the *g*· blessings
29–10 *G*· is the reward of self-sacrifice,
33– 7 It was the *g*· truth of spiritual being,
33–15 With the *g*· glory of an everlasting victory
36–15 *g*· moral distance between Christianity and
40–19 If a career so *g*· and good as that of Jesus
42–15 The resurrection of the *g*· demonstrator
44– 6 place in which to solve the *g*· problem of being.
44–32 a *g*· stone must be rolled from the cave's mouth ;
47–18 He knew that the *g*· goodness of that Master
48–19 *g*· demonstrator of Truth and Love was silent
49– 9 Had they forgotten the *g*· exponent of God?
53–21 *g*· distance between the individual and Truth.
m 66– 1 Immortal Shakespeare, *g*· poet of humanity :
66–10 Through *g*· tribulation we enter the
68– 5 shall learn how Spirit, the *g*· architect,
sp 83–24 Between C. S. and . . . superstition a *g*· gulf
85–18 events of *g*· moment were foretold by the
91– 7 Here is the *g*· point of departure for all true
91–12 the sooner man's *g*· reality will appear
an 104– 9 "Every *g*· scientific truth goes through three
106–18 in his *g*· epistle to the Galatians,
s 109–32 The three *g*· verities of Spirit,
112–19 which, like the *g*· Giver,
115– 1 the one *g*· obstacle to the reception of
115– 9 *g*· difficulty is to give the right impression,
122– 4 the *g*· facts of Life, rightly understood,
125–26 dominion over the atmosphere and the *g*· deep,
126–28 demonstrations of our *g*· Master
129–13 there will be "*g*· tribulation— *Matt.* 24 : 21.
133– 6 "I have not found so *g*· faith,— *Matt.* 8 : 10.
136–22 and the *g*· work of the Master,
148–32 our *g*· Master demonstrated that Truth could
149–17 A physician . . . remarked with *g*· gravity :
151– 8 *G*· respect is due the motives and
158–14 and endured *g*· sufferings upon earth.
ph 184–28 always breathed with *g*· difficulty when the
200–16 The *g*· truth in the Science of being,
f 207–23 does not proceed from this *g*· and only cause.
216–19 The *g*· mistake of mortals is to suppose that
234–29 laid *g*· stress on the action of the human mind,
242– 6 Denial of the claims of matter is a *g*· step

great
f 251– 7 Fright is so *g*· at certain stages of
254–14 demonstrating the *g*· problem of being,
c 267–10 The *g*· I AM made all
b 268– 2 brought to light with *g*· rapidity
274–16 Jesus demonstrated this *g*· verity.
293–19 *g*· difference being that electricity is not
309–21 to be brought back through *g*· tribulation,
326–14 the *g*· healer of mortal mind is the healer of
328–30 his *g*· life-work extends through time
329– 9 the *g*· might of divine Science
o 358–22 *g*· import to Christianity of those works
p 375–26 *g*· hopefulness and courage, even when
395– 6 Like the *g*· Exemplar, the healer should
397–23 familiar with the *g*· verities of being.
403– 2 The *g*· difference between voluntary and
417– 9 If you make the sick realize this *g*· truism,
422– 5 If the reader of this book observes a *g*· stir
426–21 destroy the *g*· fear that besets mortal existence.
427–21 The *g*· difficulty lies in ignorance of
428–11 this is the *g*· attainment by means of which
428–22 The *g*· spiritual fact must be brought out
433– 2 with *g*· solemnity addresses the jury
t 445– 9 Teach the *g*· possibilities of man
445–27 *g*· danger in teaching . . . indiscriminately,
448– 4 went out to the *g*· heart of Love,
454–13 *g*· truth which strips all disguise from error.
r 469–14 the *g*· truth that God, good, is the *only* Mind,
494– 5 so *g*· a work as the Messiah's
g 510–13 And God made two *g*· lights ;— *Gen.* 1 : 16.
512– 4 And God created *g*· whales,— *Gen.* 1 : 21.
516–16 The *g*· rock gives shadow and shelter.
528–22 declaring what *g*· things error has done.
543–15 The *g*· verities of existence are never excluded
546–24 *g*· spiritual facts of being, like rays of light,
547–20 evolution implies that the *g*· First Cause
548–27 endowed by the labors and genius of *g*· men.
549–27 even this *g*· observer mistakes nature,
550–21 If . . . then the *g*· I AM is a myth.
555–28 Our *g*· example, Jesus, could restore
ap 558– * *G*· *is the Lord, and greatly to be*— *Psal.* 48 : 1.
560– 6 And there appeared a *g*· wonder— *Rev.* 12 : 1.
560–11 The *g*· miracle, to human sense, is divine Love,
560–24 which made him equal to his *g*· mission.
562–27 *g*· is the idea, and the travail portentous.
562–30 and behold a *g*· red dragon,— *Rev.* 12 : 3.
563– 8 The *g*· red dragon symbolizes a lie,
565– 2 and becomes the *g*· red dragon, swollen with sin,
566– 4 walking wearily through the *g*· desert
567–14 And the *g*· dragon was cast out,— *Rev.* 12 : 9.
568–22 having *g*· wrath, because he— *Rev.* 12 : 12.
568–28 clearer and nearer to the *g*· heart of Christ;
570–27 should know the *g*· benefit which Mind has wrought.
570–28 also know the *g*· delusion of mortal mind,
574–22 lifted the seer to behold the *g*· city,
575–24 the city of the *g*· King."— *Psal.* 48 : 2.
577–19 interprets this *g*· example and the *g*· Exemplar.
577–30 as recorded by the *g*· apostle,
gl 580–10 an unreality as opposed to the *g*· reality
587– 5 GOD. The *g*· I AM ; the all-knowing, all-seeing,
596– 4 may define Deity as "the *g*· unknowable ;"
597– 6 The *g*· Nazarene, as meek as he was mighty,
597–19 spiritual sense unfolds the *g*· facts of existence.
(*see also* **fact, Teacher**)

greater
a 25– 4 infinitely *g*· than can be expressed by
m 61–24 a *g*· responsibility, a more solemn charge,
63–22 difficulties of *g*· magnitude,
sp 82–32 hastening to a *g*· development of power,
95–14 *g*· or lesser ability of a Christian Scientist
an 104–25 case of the *g*· error overcoming the lesser.
104–26 *g*· error thereafter occupies the ground,
s 108–15 the lesser demonstration to prove the *g*·,
121–24 rule that the *g*· controls the lesser.
123– 2 will surely destroy the *g*· error
128–13 is capable of *g*· endurance,
133– 3 Was John's faith *g*· than that of the
143–16 takes the lesser to relieve the *g*·.
163–25 Nowhere is . . . displayed to a *g*· extent ;
f 211– 6 who shall say whether Truth or error is the *g*·?
223–10 Remember that truth is *g*· than error,
223–11 and we cannot put the *g*· into the less.
223–11 Soul is Spirit, and Spirit is *g*· than body.
b 333–30 "My Father is *g*· than I."— *John* 14 : 28.
334– 7 not that the Father is *g*· than Spirit,
334–7, 8 but *g*·, infinitely *g*·, than the fleshly Jesus,
p 440–15 what *g*· justification can any deed have,
r 467–18 The *g*· cannot be in the lesser.
467–20 belief that the *g*· can be in the lesser
g 508–24 rising from the lesser to the *g*·,
510–14 the *g*· light to rule the day,— *Gen.* 1 : 16.
518–14 lesser idea of Himself for a link to the *g*·,
534–24 will be *g*· mental opposition to the
ap 560–31 a *g*· ignorance of the divine Principle

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greatest
f 242– 5 the least of them unto the *g*·."—*Jer.* 31 : 34.
p 368– 1 The *g*· wrong is but a supposititious opposite
376– 6 Just so is it with the *g*· sin.

greatly
m 61–29 formation of mortals must *g*· improve
p 411– 1 "The thing which I *g*· feared—*Job* 3 : 25.
423– 4 for this fear *g*· diminishes the
t 456–12 *g*· errs, ignorantly or intentionally,
g 535– 6 I will *g*· multiply thy sorrow—*Gen.* 3 : 16.
ap 558– * *and g· to be praised*—*Psal.* 48 : 1.

Great Spirit
r 477–29 "the smile of the *G*· *S*·."

Grecian
ph 199–32 When Homer sang of the *G*· gods,

Greece
c 255– 8 cultured scholars in Rome and in *G*·,
b 324–25 Asia Minor, *G*·, and even in imperial Rome.

Greed
p 430–24 *G*· and Ingratitude, constitute the jury.

greed
a 47–21 *g*· for gold strengthened his ingratitude,

Greek
a 23–21 In Hebrew, *G*·, Latin, and English,
s 134– 4 The word *martyr*, from the *G*·,
137–31 [the meaning of the *G*· word *petros*, or *stone*]
b 313– 3 the full and proper translation of the *G*·),
313–13 is, in the *G*· Testament, *character*.
333–14 proper name of our Master in the *G*· was
r 474–12 *marvel* is the simple meaning of the *G*· word
488– 7 The Hebrew and *G*· words
g 517– 5 derived from two *G*· words, signifying
524– 4 seen . . . in the *G*· Aphrodite,
gl 590–17 In the *G*·, the word *kurios* almost always has
594– 1 (*ophis*, in *G*· ; *nacash*, in Hebrew).
598– 1 The *G*· word for *wind* (*pneuma*) is used also

green
pr 5–19 flourish "like a *g*· bay tree ;"—*Psal.* 37 : 35.
ph 190–15 the grass . . . with beautiful *g*· blades,
g 514–13 or rests in "*g*· pastures,—*Psal.* 23 : 2.
518–11 I have given every *g*· herb—*Gen.* 1 : 30.
ap 578– 6 to lie down in *g*· pastures :—*Psal.* 23 : 2.

greet
s 158–24 Evidences of progress . . . *g*· us on every hand.
f 220– 9 violet lifts her blue eye to *g*· the early spring.

grew
f 245–11 she literally *g*· no older.
o 349–21 Out of this condition *g*· the prophecy
g 520–20 herb of the field before it *g*· :—*Gen.* 2 : 5.

grief
a 35– 1 and his disciples' *g*· into repentance,
50–31 real cross, which Jesus bore up the hill of *g*·,
p 363–29 was her *g*· sufficient evidence to warrant the
377– 3 If *g*· causes suffering, convince the
377–15 sudden joy or *g*· has caused what is termed
386–17 occasions the same *g*· that the friend's
386–20 correcting the mistake, heals your *g*·,
386–24 learn at length that there is no cause for *g*·,
386–27 under the influence of the belief of *g*·,
435–13 bringing joy instead of *g*·,

grind
p 380– 7 it will *g*· him to powder."—*Matt.* 21 : 44.

grinding
pr 10–19 to earn a penny by *g*· out a prayer.

groan
c 255– * *g*· *within ourselves, waiting for*—*Rom.* 8 : 23.

groaneth
c 255– * *we know that the whole creation g*·—*Rom.* 8 : 22.

grope
c 263– 9 he will no longer *g*· in the dark

gropes
t 463– 2 The material physician *g*· among phenomena,

groping
s 164– 1 resembles the *g*· of Homer's Cyclops

gross
m 61–15 promising children in the arms of *g*· parents,
sp 75– 9 *g*· materialism is scientifically impossible,
b 272–14 not to impart to dull ears and *g*· hearts the
o 350–18 "This people's heart is waxed *g*·,—*Matt.* 13 : 15.
p 383–14 To the mind equally *g*·, dirt gives no uneasiness.
383–18 impurity and . . . which do not trouble the *g*·,
t 456–17 betrays a *g*· ignorance of the method

grosser
m 61–19 the *g*· traits of their ancestors.
ph 177–13 material body is the *g*· portion ;
b 293– 8 The *g*· substratum is named matter

grossest
ap 565– 9 Led on by the *g*· element of mortal mind,

grossness
b 272–15 which dulness and *g*· could not accept.

ground
and dust
g 537–17 since *g*· and dust stand for nothingness.
cursed is the
g 535–22 cursed is the *g*· for thy sake ;—*Gen.* 3 : 17.
curses the
g 524–27 for God presently curses the *g*·.
dispute the
r 492–16 will dispute the *g*·, until one is acknowledged
drift to the
f 250–30 like snowflakes, and drift to the *g*·.
drops into the
g 520–27 Mortal thought drops into the *g*·,
dust of the
g 524–14 formed man of the dust of the *g*·,—*Gen.* 2 : 7.
face of the
g 521–22 watered the whole face of the *g*·.—*Gen.* 2 : 6.
fell to the
a 47–25 His dark plot fell to the *g*·,
firmer
f 224– 7 shall plant our feet on firmer *g*·.
fruit of the
g 540–25 Cain brought of the fruit of the *g*·—*Gen.* 4 : 3.
gained
s 111–32 this system has gradually gained *g*·,
herbs of the
g 541–13 more spiritual type . . . than the herbs of the *g*·
hold your
p 417–14 hold your *g*· with the unshaken understanding
occupies the
an 104–26 This greater error thereafter occupies the *g*·,
of demonstration
a 28–10 more on the *g*· of demonstration than
till the
ph 183–12 condemnation of man to till the *g*·,
g 520–22 there was not a man to till the *g*·.—*Gen.* 2 : 5.
520–31 never causing man to till the *g*·,
537– 4 to till the *g*· from whence—*Gen.* 3 : 23.
544– 5 and "not a man to till the *g*·."—*Gen.* 2 : 5.
545– 7 condemnation of mortals to till the *g*·
was accursed
b 338–27 Jehovah declared the *g*· was accursed ;
whole
sp 79–10 Science must go over the whole *g*·,
p 421–16 the great fact which covers the whole *g*·,
g 545–16 Error tills the whole *g*· in this material theory,

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pr 2–13 does not grant them simply on the *g*· of
ph 180–12 nor take the *g*· that all causation is matter,
b 338–13 signifying the *red color of the g*·,
338–28 from this *g*·, or matter, sprang Adam,
p 381– 7 on the *g*· that sin has its necessities.
437–29 on the *g*· that unjust usages were not allowed
440– 2 on the *g*· of hygienic disobedience,
g 525–30 And out of the *g*· made the—*Gen.* 2 : 9.
527–21 And out of the *g*· the Lord God—*Gen.* 2 : 19.
535–26 till thou return unto the *g*· ;—*Gen.* 3 : 19.
537–17 Error . . . buries itself in the *g*·,
541–28 crieth unto Me from the *g*·.—*Gen.* 4 : 10.

groundless
o 352–23 should be assured that their fears are *g*·,

grounds
p 392– 9 take antagonistic *g*· against all that is

groundwork
sp 84– 6 from a *g*· of corporeality and human belief.
s 147–19 plant you firmly on the spiritual *g*· of

grovel
g 539–18 to *g*· beneath all the beasts of the field.

grow
pr 7–19 there would *g*· out of ecstatic moments
10– 5 world must *g*· to the spiritual understanding
m 58–15 benevolence should *g*· more diffusive.
sp 77–24 would *g*· beautifully less with every
ph 197–27 will never *g*· robust until
f 251– 4 an abscess should not *g*· more painful
c 265– 6 their affections and aims *g*· spiritual,
b 300–19 (to mortal sight) they *g*· side by side until
318–19 invalids *g*· more spiritual, as the
o 341– 7 Even the Scriptures, which *g*· in beauty
350– 8 his followers must *g*· into that stature
p 387– 1 when we *g*· into the understanding of Life,
390–20 Suffer no claim of sin or of sickness to *g*·
r 496–13 *g*· brighter "unto the perfect day."—*Prov.* 4 : 18.
g 525–31 to *g*· every tree that is pleasant—*Gen.* 2 : 9.
527– 4 to make it beautiful or to cause it to live and *g*·.

growing
a 43–30 the multitudinous errors *g*· from
f 202–25 contradict the practice *g*· out of them.
245– 1 error of thinking that we are *g*· old,
245–23 nor thought of herself as *g*· old.
c 265–17 as if man were a weed *g*· apace

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growing
p 396–12 nor encourage . . . the expectation of g· worse
g 533–24 The belief . . . is g· worse at every step,
ap 570– 3 the people will chain, . . . the g· occultism

grown
ph 188– 4 The belief of sin, which has g· terrible
t 455–21 one who has g· into such a fitness for it
g 533–18 According to this belief, the rib . . . has g·
549– 5 after it has g· to maturity,
553–11 to assume that individuals have g· or

grows
pr 5–27 He g· worse who continues in sin because
sp 89–16 tongue g· mute which before was eloquent.
b 327–10 until his grasp on good g· stronger.
p 387–24 but g· stronger because of it.
433–13 As the Judge proceeds, the prisoner g· restless.
r 489– 2 loses its claw, the claw g· again.
g 520–25 the plant g·, not because of seed or soil, but
554–14 as he g· up into another false claim,

growth
and organization
g 548–24 material sense of animal g· and organization,
child's
pref x– 1 may treasure the memorials of a child's g·,
in grace
pr 4– 4 prayer of fervent desire for g· in grace,
f 220–25 never to try dietetics for g· in grace.
in wisdom
p 363–30 repentance, reformation, and g· in wisdom
material
m 68–28 it manifests no material g· from molecule to
of error
ph 188–22 Sickness is a g· of error,
only through
m 62–18 only through g· in the understanding of
probation and
b 291–24 until probation and g· shall effect the
promotes your
c 266–12 to accept what best promotes your g·.
promote the
ph 195–21 promote the g· of mortal mind out of itself,
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
subject to
s 124–18 represented as subject to g·, maturity, and
this
p 406–23 and this g· will go on until
r 481–17 this g· of material belief,

m 68–14 to your g· and to your influence on other lives.
ph 190–14 Human birth, g·, maturity, and decay
b 291– 9 in the g· of Christian character.
305–28 not subject to birth, g·, maturity, decay.
310–31 neither g·, maturity, nor decay in Soul.
t 463–16 Its beginning will be meek, its g· sturdy,
g 520–26 g· is the eternal mandate of Mind.

grumble
m 59–23 After marriage, it is too late to g·

guarantee
pref vii–18 only g· of obedience is a right apprehension of

guard
pr 10–20 the advance g· of progress has
a 48– 6 held uncomplaining g· over a world
f 225–10 not to let truth pass the g· until
234–10 and g· against false beliefs as watchfully
t 445– 3 to g· against the attacks of the
458–18 to g· "the tree of life."—*Gen.* 3: 24.

guarded
t 446–29 This must therefore be watched and g· against.
449–21 ought to be understood and g· against.

guardians
ph 174–13 spiritual intuitions . . . are our g· in the gloom.

guarding
g 538– 4 two-edged sword, g· and guiding.

guards
g 526–19 sword which g· it is the type of
537–15 Truth g· the gateway to harmony.

guess
f 245–15 Asked to g· her age, those unacquainted with

guesswork
t 459–28 Guided by divine Truth and not g·,

guest
a 32– 8 ancient custom . . . to pass each g· a cup of
f 254–32 stranger, thou art the g· of God.
p 362– 2 Jesus was once the honored g· of a
363–13 wondering why, . . . the exalted g· did not at once

guest's
p 364–14 wash and anoint his g· feet,

guests
g 538– 6 at the gate . . . to note the proper g·.

guidance
a 25–25 He worked for their g·, that they might
s 148–31 leaves them to the g· of a theology which admits
154–25 and her affections need better g·,
164– 8 said: . . . none can be adopted as a safe g·

guide
s 126–30 I have had no other g· in
f 226–32 trusting Truth, the strong deliverer, to g· me
b 299–13 g· to the divine Principle of all good,
p 414–12 love will . . . g· and govern mortal mind
t 444– 9 God will still g· them into the rght use of
r 467–14 the one perfect Mind to g· him,
497– 4 the Bible as our sufficient g· to eternal Life.
ap 566– 6 so shall the spiritual idea g· all right desires
566–18 An awful g·, in smoke and flame,

guided
pr 7–18 If spiritual sense always g· men,
an 106–10 self-governed only when he is g· rightly
f 214– 7 g· into the demonstration of life eternal.
p 429– 8 When walking, we are g· by the eye.
t 459–27 G· by divine Truth and not guesswork,
ap 566– 1 As the children of Israel were g·

guides
a 21–22 we have the same railroad g·,
s 149–28 Whatever g· thought spiritually benefits
f 235–21 They should be wise spiritual g· to
b 299–16 giving earnest heed to these spiritual g·

guideth
c 257–21 g· "Arcturus with his sons."—*Job* 38: 32.

guiding
pref vii–10 and shine the g· star of being.
r 489–10 not equal to g· the hand to the mouth;
g 538– 4 a two-edged sword, guarding and g·.

guillotine
s 161–22 knelt before a statue . . . erected near the g·:

guillotined
p 427–17 same after as before . . . the body g·.

guilt
t 455– 3 mental state of self-condemnation and g·
g 542– 6 error hides behind a lie and excuses g·,
542–10 disposition to excuse g· . . . is punished.
ap 568– 1 Innocence and Truth overcome g· and error.

guilty
s 119–14 thereby making Him g· of maintaining
p 391–19 supposed to say, "I am sick," never plead g·.
391–22 If you say, "I am sick," you plead g·.
405–23 the cumulative effects of a g· conscience.
433–17 "G· of liver-complaint in the first degree."
433–21 g· of benevolence in the first degree,
434– 3 "Delay the execution; the prisoner is not g·."
436–28 charged the jury, . . . to find the prisoner g·.
442– 7 and there resounded . . . the cry, Not g·.

gulf
a 47–19 placed a g· between Jesus and his betrayer,
sp 74–26 There is no bridge across the g· which
83–24 Between C. S. and . . . superstition a great g·

gushing
p 367– 6 better than hecatombs of g· theories,

gymnast
ph 199–19 The feats of the g· prove

H

habit
pr 2–19 The mere h· of pleading with the divine Mind,
p 383–25 Does his assertion prove the use . . . a salubrious h·,

habitat
p 413–19 Water is not the natural h· of humanity.

habitation
r 477– 6 Man is not a material h· for Soul;
g 537–11 In the first chapter . . . evil has no local h·
ap 577–12 This spiritual, holy h· has no boundary

habits
m 62– 5 h· of obedience to the moral and spiritual law,
p 404– 7 suffering which his submission to such h· brings,

habitual
pr 4–12 The h· struggle to be always good
11–29 h· desire to know and do the will of God,

hades
s 137–32 [h·, the *under-world*, or the *grave*]

hail
f 224–13 were ready to h· an anthropomorphic God,

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hair
f 245–14 no care-lined face, no wrinkles nor gray *h*·,
p 363– 5 her long *h*·, which hung loosely

hairs
p 367–16 with those *h*· all numbered by the Father.

half
m 66– 8 We do not *h*· remember this in the sunshine of
f 202– 7 *h*· the faith they bestow upon the so-called
p 382– 5 If *h*· the attention given to hygiene were
383–21 eating or smoking poison for *h*· a century,
418–10 Then, if your fidelity is *h*· equal to the

half-hidden
o 351– 1 sprang from *h*· Israelitish history

half-way
an 103–13 separate from any *h*· impertinent knowledge,
ph 167–23 It is not wise to take a halting and *h*· position
b 274–23 permits no *h*· position in learning its Principle

hallowed
pr 16–28 *H*· be Thy name.— *Matt.* 6 : 9.
s 134–12 were *h*· by the gallows and the cross.
t 462–29 It unfolds the *h*· influences of unselfishness,

hallowing
m 59–14 thus *h*· the union of interests and affections,
r 474–24 Despite the *h*· influence of Truth in the

hallucination
ph 176–24 in cases of hysteria, hypochondria, and *h*·?

hallucinations
o 348– 4 virtually admit the nothingness of *h*·,
gl 594–24 the opposites of God ; errors ; *h*·.

halo
f 248– 3 Its *h*· rests upon its object.

halt
o 343–10 The sick, the *h*·, and the blind look up to C. S.

halting
ph 167–22 It is not wise to take a *h*· and half-way position
f 236–30 While age is *h*· between two opinions

halts
p 415– 7 leaps or *h*· when it contemplates unpleasant

Ham
gl 582–24 CANAAN (the son of *H*·). A sensuous belief ;
587–21 definition of

hamlet
s 149–32 there is hardly a city, village, or *h*·, in which

hammer
ph 199– 2 if . . . could lift the *h*· and strike the anvil,
199– 7 producing such a result on the *h*·.

hammering
ph 199– 3 it might be thought true that *h*· would

hamper
f 234– 2 even as ritualism and creed *h*· spirituality.

hampers
c 260–17 often *h*· the trial of one's wings

hand
at
pr 12– 5 no power to gain more . . . than is always at *h*·.
ph 174–13 far spent, the day is at *h*·"— *Rom.* 13 : 12.
p 385–20 you sprain the muscles . . . your remedy is at *h*·.
ap 558– * *for the time is at h*·.— *Rev.* 1 : 3.
every
s 158–25 Evidences of progress . . . greet us on every *h*·.
fan in
r 466–27 Science of Christianity comes with fan in *h*·
guiding the
r 489–10 not equal to guiding the *h*· to the mouth ;
helping
m 64–10 lends a helping *h*· to some noble woman,
His
c 256–22 and none can stay His *h*·, or say— *Dan.* 4 : 35.
his
b 321–21 when Moses first put his *h*· into his bosom
321–23 restored his *h*· to its natural condition
g 537– 1 and now, lest he put forth his *h*·,— *Gen.* 3 : 22.
ap 558– 6 had in his *h*· a little book open :— *Rev.* 10 : 2.
559– 1 had in his *h*· "a little book,"— *Rev.* 10 : 2.
moves the
f 220–32 as directly as the volition or will moves the *h*·.
my
ph 187–18 We say, "My *h*· hath done it."
of Love
a 36–27 or that the *h*· of Love is satisfied with
on the other
m 58–19 on the other *h*·, a wandering desire for
an 103–12 On the other *h*·, Mind-science is wholly
b 301–10 On the other *h*·, the immortal, spiritual man
333– 8 On the other *h*·, Christ is not a name so much as
o 354–12 On the other *h*·, the Christian opponents
p 364–25 On the other *h*·, do they show their regard
t 452–29 On the other *h*·, if you had the inclination
r 493– 1 On the other *h*·, C. S. speedily shows

hand
right
pr 15–29 gain the ear and right *h*· of omnipotence
a 38–16 right *h*· of the Lord is exalted."— *Psal.* 118 : 16.
41–25 then sat down at the right *h*· of the Father.
s 141– 7 to cut off the right *h*· and pluck out the
142–17 Sensuality palsies the right *h*·, and causes
f 233–16 Already the shadow of His right *h*· rests upon
table and
sp 80–22 mind-power which moves both table and *h*·.
thine
p 398–14 "Stretch forth thine *h*·,"— *Matt.* 12 : 13.
vanished
sp 88– 4 the touch of a vanished *h*·,
which beckons
sp 76– 3 and the *h*· which beckons them,
withered
p 398–13 To the sufferer with the withered *h*·

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s 126–16 The point at issue between C. S. on the one *h*·
160–13 the heart becomes as torpid as the *h*·.
ph 179–27 with homœopathic pellet and powder in *h*·,
187–15 the *h*·, admittedly moved by the will.
f 213–28 as the *h*·, which sweeps over it, is human or

handcuffed
p 436–20 It was Fear who *h*· Mortal Man and would now

handkerchief
p 379–15 inspecting the hue of her blood on a cambric *h*·,

handle
b 321–11 wisdom bade him come back and *h*· the serpent,
321–32 taught them how to *h*· serpents unharmed,
p 402–26 *h*· themselves as they should do.
t 464–18 he could *h*· his own case

handled
b 268– * *our hands have h*·, *of the Word*— *I John* 1 : 1.

handles
ph 176–31 Truth *h*· the most malignant contagion

handmaid
a 36– 9 since justice is the *h*· of mercy.

hands
at the
p 441–23 executed at the *h*· of our sheriff, Progress.
clap their
f 220–10 The leaves clap their *h*· as nature's untired
cleansed their
s 133–32 Creeds and rituals have not cleansed their *h*·
enemies'
a 51–13 give his temporal life into his enemies' *h*· ;
her
s 159– 6 Her *h*· were held, and she was forced into
his own
p 422–29 Not holding the reins of government in his own *h*·,
into the
p 436– 4 After betraying him into the *h*· of your law,
t 459–17 like putting a sharp knife into the *h*· of a
its own
ph 170–32 which takes divine power into its own *h*·
p 378–24 and take the government into its own *h*·.
join
s 122–17 sky and tree-tops apparently join *h*·,
lips or
f 212–26 we say the lips or *h*· must move in order to
my
s 156– 6 A case of dropsy, . . . fell into my *h*·.
of God
g 521– 8 in the *h*· of God, not of man,
of ignorance
b 305– 1 left in the *h*· of ignorance,
on the sick
a 38–11 they shall lay *h*· on the sick,— *Mark* 16 : 18.
b 328–25 They shall lay *h*· on the sick,— *Mark* 16 : 18.
o 359–27 they shall lay *h*· on the sick,— *Mark* 16 : 18.
p 362– * *they shall lay h*· *on the sick*,— *Mark* 16 : 18.
our
b 268– * *our h*· *have handled*, *of the Word*— *I John* 1 : 1.
shook
p 442– 9 We noticed, as he shook *h*· with his counsel,
such
a 31– 3 God will never place it in such *h*·.
Thy
ph 200–15 dominion over the works of Thy *h*·.— *Psal.* 8 : 6.
use those
a 44–17 that he might use those *h*· to remove the
without
t 454– 8 path which leads to the house built without *h*·

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a 38–15 Here the word *h*· is used metaphorically,
sp 80–20 that mind, without the aid of *h*·,
an 105– 1 The *h*·, without mortal mind to direct them,
p 432–27 prisoner to escape from the *h*· of justice,

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hangs
p 436–10 Upon this statute *h·* all the law
haply
ph 198–20 *h·* causes a vigorous reaction upon itself,
happens
p 397–13 When an accident *h·*, you think
r 486– 4 Suppose one accident *h·* to the eye,
happify
m 57–32 To *h·* existence by constant intercourse with
happiness
all
c 261– 3 Principle of all *h·*, harmony, and immortality.
and existence
o 356–14 to each other's *h·* and existence.
p 407–19 in the scale of health, *h·*, and existence.
r 487– 1 find a higher sense of *h·* and existence.
and goodness
f 244– 8 *h·* and goodness would have no abiding-place
and life
f 232– 5 beliefs we commonly entertain about *h·* and life
b 308–10 looking for *h·* and life in the body,
and success
p 405–11 conspirators against health, *h·*, and success.
circumscribe
m 61– 1 We cannot circumscribe *h·* within the
crush out
p 407–11 they crush out *h·*, health, and manhood.
each other's
m 59– 4 most tender solicitude for each other's *h·*,
o 356–14 to each other's *h·* and existence.
existence and
g 545–17 false view, destructive to existence and *h·*.
fatal to
m 59–26 for deception is fatal to *h·*.
gaining
b 327–28 seeking material means for gaining *h·*.
harmony and
m 60– 3 higher in the scale of harmony and *h·*.
health and
s 152–27 driven to a spiritual source for health and *h·*.
c 261– 8 The effect of mortal mind on health and *h·* is
p 442–12 his countenance beaming with health and *h·*.
health or
p 420–24 at its best, is not promotive of health or *h·*.
his
ph 172– 2 constitutes his *h·* or misery.
p 383–13 emigrant, whose filth does not affect his *h·*,
hope of
m 61–20 What hope of *h·*, . . . can inspire the child who
human
m 65– 2 human *h·* should proceed from man's highest
is spiritual
m 57–18 *H·* is spiritual, born of Truth and Love.
life and
c 262–21 will then drop the false estimate of life and *h·*,
g 536–28 give up their belief in perishable life and *h·*;
man's
b 304–18 Man's *h·* is not, therefore, at the disposal of
of being
m 60–26 not discerning the true *h·* of being,
b 286– 1 relates most nearly to the *h·* of being.
of mortals
p 397– 4 on the morals and the *h·* of mortals,
of wedlock
m 58–21 a poor augury for the *h·* of wedlock.
of your wife
m 59–18 the welfare and *h·* of your wife
or misery
s 122–14 its status of *h·* or misery.
ph 172– 2 constitutes his *h·* or misery.
pursuit of
s 161–18 life, liberty, and the pursuit of *h·*."
still seeking
b 290– 8 still seeking *h·* through a material,
true
m 58–10 true *h·*, strength, and permanence.
60–26 not discerning the true *h·* of being,
b 337– 7 For true *h·*, man must harmonize with his
would be won
b 290–17 *h·* would be won at the moment of dissolution,

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m 60–30 and *h·* would be more readily attained
61– 5 or *h·* will never be won.
f 250–31 nor will Science admit that *h·* is ever the sport of
b 291– 2 that *h·* can be genuine in the midst of
happy
a 55–17 My weary hope tries to realize that *h·* day,
m 60– 5 a *h·* and permanent companionship.
65–18 powerlessness of vows to make home *h·*,
s 121–12 glad in God's perennial and *h·* sunshine,
ph 195– 4 said that he should never be *h·* elsewhere.
f 236–27 verities that will make them *h·* and good.
b 297– 2 Mortal belief says, "You are *h·* !"

harbingers
f 224–20 the *h·* of truth's full-orbed appearing.
hard
a 23– 8 The atonement is a *h·* problem in theology,
f 225–24 Legally to abolish unpaid servitude . . . was *h·*;
p 436–23 His friends struggled *h·* to rescue the prisoner
t 449– 2 your own wrists manacled, it is *h·* to break
hardened
p 404–16 The healthy sinner is the *h·* sinner.
hardier
ph 197–19 that made them *h·* than our trained
hardly
s 149–32 To-day there is *h·* a city, village, or hamlet,
harlots
a 20– 7 publicans and the *h·* go into the—*Matt.* 21 : 31.
harm
an 103–32 In C. S., man can do no *h·*,
ph 180– 3 should be taught to do the body no *h·*
197–32 will *h·* his patients even more than
198– 2 has in belief more power to *h·* man than
f 234–32 and do no more *h·* than one's belief permits.
o 344–14 misrepresentations, which *h·* the sick;
352–18 *ought* to fear a reality which can *h·* them
p 385–18 you can do without *h·* to yourself.
442–31 mental malpractice cannot *h·* you
t 448–32 foolish deceit, doing one's self the most *h·*.
g 557– 3 moving and playing without *h·*, like a fish.
harmful
p 405–29 pains of sinful sense are less *h·* than its
413– 6 A single requirement, beyond . . . is *h·*.
t 459–21 ignorance is more *h·* than
harmless
sp 97–11 and the blow of the other will become *h·*.
ph 177–32 a few persons believe the potion . . . to be *h·*,
f 243– 4 The divine Love, which made *h·* the
b 280– 6 All things beautiful and *h·* are ideas of Mind.
g 514–28 Paul proved the viper to be *h·*.
514–29 God's creatures, . . . are *h·*,
harmonies
m 60–28 and teach us life's sweeter *h·*.
p 382– 2 matter, opposed to the *h·* of Spirit,
t 452–23 spiritual sense of Truth unfolds its *h·*,
harmonious
a 29–31 immortal evidence that Spirit is *h·*
m 68–31 the unbroken links of eternal, *h·* being
sp 88–14 Ideas are spiritual, *h·*, and eternal.
an 102– 2 God governs all that is real, *h·*, and
s 109–17 I knew the Principle of all *h·* Mind-action to be
114–28 universe, including man, is spiritual, *h·*. and
125– 5 Moral conditions will be found always *h·*
125– 9 and therefore more *h·* in his manifestations
129– 3 its logic is as *h·* as the reasoning of an
130–22 ability of Spirit to make the body *h·*,
151–27 entire being is found *h·* and
157–30 proof that Life is continuous and *h·*.
ph 166–31 man found to be *h·* and immortal.
184–16 man is *h·* and eternal.
198–22 a picture of healthy and *h·* formations.
f 207–29 is *h·* and is the ideal of Truth.
208–28 he makes it *h·* or discordant according to
209–24 man and the universe will be found *h·* and
214–17 being will be understood and found to be *h·*.
216–15 This understanding makes the body *h·*;
232– 7 Security for the claims of *h·* and eternal being
239–26 If . . . from the divine Mind, action is *h·*.
c 259–30 to the end that they may produce *h·* results.
b 273–17 never made mortals whole, *h·*, and immortal.
273–18 Man is *h·* when governed by Soul.
283– 5 to retard or check its perpetual and *h·* action.
291–15 manifestations of Mind are *h·* and immortal,
296–12 reveals man and Life, *h·*, real, and eternal.
300–16 The inharmonious and . . . never touch the *h·*
302–15 *h·* and immortal man has existed forever,
306–27 is unfolding to mortals the immutable, *h·*,
320–18 man's eternal and *h·* existence as image,
322– 8 before *h·* and immortal man is obtained
335–27 Reality is spiritual, *h·*, immutable,
335–29 Nothing unspiritual can be real, *h·*, or eternal.
336–26 are inseparable, *h·*, and eternal.
o 346–13 we are *h·* only as we cease to
347–30 The *h·* will appear real,
351–25 demonstrating the all-inclusiveness of *h·* Truth.
355–12 let the *h·* and true sense of Life
p 376–23 the true facts in regard to *h·* being,
388–31 If mortals think that food disturbs the *h·*
407–23 spiritual, perfect, *h·* in every action.
409–32 Death will not make us *h·* and immortal
412–25 and the fact of *h·* being.
419– 7 His ideas alone are real and *h·*.
420– 2 no metastasis, no stoppage of *h·* action,
420–31 to the *h·* facts of Soul and immortal being.
t 444–28 Immortals, . . . are one *h·* family;

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harmonious
r 472– 8 with that which is *h·* and eternal.
472–24 God and His creation, *h·* and eternal.
478–19 That body is most *h·* in which the
480–13 *H·* action proceeds from Spirit, God.
488– 1 brings out the enduring and *h·* phases of things.
495–18 calm trust, that the recognition of life *h·*
(*see also* **man**)

harmoniously
a 39–27 divine Principle . . . governs the universe *h·*.
s 120–21 reveals man as *h·* existent in Truth,
f 219–21 includes no rule of discord, but governs *h·*.
b 310–16 around which circle *h·* all things in
p 392–26 you will control yourself *h·*.

harmonize
s 163–29 To *h·* the contrarieties of medical doctrines
b 337– 8 man must *h·* with his Principle,

Harmony
ap 576– 2 and the Peaceful Sea of *H·*.

harmony
all is
b 331–15 Therefore in Spirit all is *h·*,
r 489–29 Outside the material sense of things, all is *h·*.
and happiness
m 60– 3 higher in the scale of *h·* and happiness.
and immortality
sp 76–22 the perfect *h·* and immortality of Life,
c 261– 3 all happiness, *h·*, and immortality.
b 280–28 His own individuality, *h·*, and immortality,
311–24 prevails . . . through *h·* and immortality.
324– 7 Unless the *h·* and immortality of man
p 360–25 produces in man health, *h·*, and immortality.
381–24 The *h·* and immortality of man
428– 5 resolves . . . into *h·* and immortality.
r 492–28 is divine, demonstrating *h·* and immortality.
g 521–12 The *h·* and immortality of man are intact.
and reward
a 21– 8 that they shall reach his *h·* and reward.
and Science
b 299–27 hide Truth, health, *h·*, and Science,
attain
f 251–30 before we can attain *h·*.
bringing
ap 561–15 God and His Christ, bringing *h·* to earth.
bring out
p 424– 9 in order to . . . bring out *h·*.
brings out all
s 132–13 divine Principle which brings out all *h·*.
chill
p 378–28 or to chill *h·* with a long and cold night of discord.
confers
p 418–21 Truth is affirmative, and confers *h·*.
depredations on
r 490– 4 this belief commits depredations on *h·*.
determines the
ph 167– 9 determines the *h·* of our existence,
discord or
f 213–28 discoursing either discord or *h·* according as
disturbed
p 421– 7 human belief in ill-health, or disturbed *h·*.
divine Principle of
t 445–25 hiding the divine Principle of *h·*,
ap 573–16 God, the divine Principle of *h·*,
establish
ph 189– 9 no more deny the power of C. S. to establish *h·*
eternal
pref vii–12 this daystar . . . lighting the way to eternal *h·*.
m 62–29 Our false views of life hide eternal *h·*,
f 242– 1 than for sinful beliefs to enter . . . eternal *h·*.
b 338– 2 C. S., rightly understood, leads to eternal *h·*.
r 479–25 light, understanding, and eternal *h·*,
494– 8 needed no help . . . to preserve the eternal *h·*
494–23 the Science of man's eternal *h·* breaks their
g 506–11 God, unites understanding to eternal *h·*.
548– 8 man has never lost his . . . eternal *h·*.
gl 598–29 consciousness of his immortality and eternal *h·*,
facts of
o 356– 7 Discord can never establish the facts of *h·*.
gateway to
g 537–16 Truth guards the gateway to *h·*.
haste towards
gl 586–22 GAD (Jacob's son). . . . haste towards *h·*.
health and
sp 72–31 the communicator of truth, health, and *h·*
s 146– 9 health and *h·* have been sacrificed.
p 412–27 normal conditions of health and *h·*.
heaven-bestowed
f 253–10 your divine rights, and heaven-bestowed *h·*,
heavenly
ap 560–11 interprets the Principle of heavenly *h·*.
hour of
sp 96– 4 Love will finally mark the hour of *h·*,
immutable
b 298– 6 silences for a while the voice of immutable *h·*,

harmony
in man
b 276–14 *H·* in man is as real and immortal as in music.
304–20 *H·* in man is as beautiful as in music,
is the fact
p 412–23 insist that *h·* is the fact,
is the real
ap 563– 2 *h·* is the real and discord the unreal.
is the somethingness
b 276–27 *H·* is the *somethingness* named Truth.
is universal
p 414–22 Even so, *h·* is universal, and discord is unreal.
keynote of
p 410–30 begins with Christ's keynote of *h·*,
law of
s 134–22 natural law of *h·* which overcomes discord,
light and
b 280– 4 the light and *h·* which are the abode of Spirit,
g 501–12 which God illustrated by light and *h·*,
503–28 God, Spirit, dwelling in infinite light and *h·*
loss of
p 408– 2 sickness is loss of *h·*.
man's
s 150–26 The doctrine that man's *h·* is governed by
pk 170–10 present . . . the Principle of man's *h·*.
f 232–22 He referred man's *h·* to Mind, not to matter,
normal as
p 368–12 beliefs . . . that discord is as normal as *h·*,
obtained
p 427–12 understood and *h·* obtained.
of all things
f 215– 2 Nothing can hide from them the *h·* of all things
of being
pr 6–15 To reach heaven, the *h·* of being,
sp 79–16 introduces the *h·* of being.
s 123– 5 could not affect the *h·* of being as does the
p 400–27 to bring out the *h·* of being.
423–20 regarding the truth and *h·* of being as
427–15 Nothing can interfere with the *h·* of being
g 553– 6 an understanding of the *h·* of being.
of health
p 400– 9 Mortals obtain the *h·* of health, only as
of man
p 392–10 the health, holiness, and *h·* of man,
423–13 and it restores the *h·* of man.
of Science
sp 81–27 material sense hides the *h·* of Science,
g 514–29 moving in the *h·* of Science,
ap 562–15 divine Principle of man in the *h·* of Science.
of Soul
p 390– 5 never deny the everlasting *h·* of Soul,
or health
s 159–26 to ascertain how much *h·*, or health,
origin of
f 217– 5 notion . . . tones are lost in the origin of *h·*.
peace, and
p 417– 2 find health, peace, and *h·* in God,
perfect
sp 76–22 the perfect *h·* and immortality of Life,
s 130–10 reality is in perfect *h·* with God,
g 511– 1 governing the universe, . . . in perfect *h·*.
perpetual
p 381–28 abide by the rule of perpetual *h·*,
perpetuates
sp 85– 8 whatever constitutes and perpetuates *h·*,
primeval
ap 585–23 stars sang together and all was primeval *h·*,
produce
r 486–20 yet supposes Mind unable to produce *h·* !
production of
ph 183–18 action of Truth is the production of *h·*.
proof of
b 340– 2 make life its own proof of *h·* and God.
realm of
s 138– 9 a firm foundation in the realm of *h·*.
received the
a 54– 6 but earth received the *h·*
recognition of
ap 576–24 man possesses this recognition of *h·*
recognize
f 228–17 will recognize *h·* as the spiritual reality
reign of
sp 93–32 the reign of *h·* in the Science of being.
s 122– 7 the actual reign of *h·* on earth.
gl 590– 1 The reign of *h·* in divine Science ;
592–20 the kingdom of heaven, or reign of *h·*.
represents
ap 560–10 Heaven represents *h·*,
restores
p 390– 9 the right understanding of Him restores *h·*.
reverse of
t 447–17 When sin or sickness— the reverse of *h·*
Science and
ph 192–19 this teaching accords with Science and *h·*.
scientific
r 486–12 will not establish his scientific *h·*.

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harmony
spiritual
f 248– 2 and glorious freedom of spiritual *h*·.
b 288–14 conflict . . . will cease, and spiritual *h*· reign.
g 503– 9 constitute spiritual *h*·,— heaven and eternity.
521– 3 to conscious spiritual *h*· and eternal being.
supreme
ap 573–15 even the declaration from heaven, supreme *h*·,
tones of
s 145– 2 natural musician catches the tones of *h*·,
true
m 57–10 their true *h*· is in spiritual oneness.
ultimate
b 324– 4 helps to precipitate the ultimate *h*·.
universal
f 208–23 the reign and rule of universal *h*·,
b 293–29 C. S. brings to light . . . universal *h*·,
r 483–19 and reveals the universal *h*·.
voice from
ap 559–16 Then will a voice from *h*· cry:
with God
s 130–10 reality is in perfect *h*· with God,
131– 4 in order to be in *h*· with God,
with the truth
sp 84– 8 to be in *h*· with the truth of being,
working out the
a 26–32 working out the *h*· of Life and Love.
would lose
b 304–23 they would lose *h*·, if time or accident
yield to the
pref viii– 6 must yield to the *h*· of spiritual sense,
s 162–11 it may yield to the *h*· of the divine Mind.

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pr 2–16 but it tends to bring us into *h*· with it.
m 60–24 An ill-attuned ear calls discord *h*·,
65–12 To gain C. S. and its *h*·,
s 161–13 in *h*· with our Constitution and Bill of Rights,
ph 169–28 Truth, Life, and Love can give *h*·.
186–23 If we concede the same reality to discord as to *h*·,
186–24 as lasting a claim . . . as has *h*·.
186–27 and if so, *h*· cannot be the law of being.
f 219–10 and then expect that the result will be *h*·.
242– 9 There is but one way to heaven, *h*·,
253–30 law of Life instead of death, of *h*· instead of
b 304–16 *H*· is produced by its Principle,
304–23 If mortals caught *h*· through material sense,
o 352– 3 able . . . to make *h*· the reality
p 379–32 belief that . . . discord is as real as *h*·,
380–31 against Life, health, *h*·.
394–26 conquer discord of every kind with *h*·,
419–21 from immortal Mind, there is *h*·;
t 454– 3 use of tobacco or . . . is not in *h*· with C. S.
r 471– 2 knows no lapse from nor return to *h*·,
481– 3 freedom, *h*·, and boundless bliss.
486–19 belief, which makes *h*· conditional upon death
492– 7 Being is holiness, *h*·, immortality.
495–24 and silence discord with *h*·.
g 537–14 Error excludes itself from *h*·.
553– 8 or . . . *h*· will never become the standard of
557–11 C. S. reveals *h*· as proportionately increasing
ap 564–29 serpent is perpetually close upon the heel of *h*·.
gl 587–25 HEAVEN. *H*·; the reign of Spirit;
592–19 spiritual facts and *h*· of the universe;

harp
f 213–27 Mortal mind is the *h*· of many strings,

Harvard University
s 163– 4 Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, Professor in *H*· *U*·,

harvest
sp 96– 9 summer and winter, seedtime and *h*·
f 207–19 separates the tares and wheat in time of *h*·.
238–18 to reap the *h*· we have not sown,
b 300–19 grow side by side until the *h*·;
o 349– 1 what will the *h*· be, when this

hashish
sp 90–20 Opium and *h*· eaters mentally travel far

hast
pr 14–32 when thou *h*· shut thy door,— *Matt.* 6: 6.
a 50– 8 why *h*· Thou forsaken me?"— *Matt.* 27: 46.
sp 70– * *Now we know that thou h· a devil.*— *John* 8: 52.

haste
m 68–12 Be not in *h*· to take the vow
gl 586–22 GAD (Jacob's son). . . . *h*· towards harmony.

hasten
sp 76–29 Death can never *h*· this state of

hastening
a 48–30 *h*· the final demonstration of what life is
sp 78– 7 belief that we are . . . *h*· to death,
82–31 *h*· to a greater development of power,
b 327–18 mortals are *h*· to learn that Life is God,
v 405–27 *h*· on to physical and moral doom.

hastens
ph 197– 5 Every one *h*· to get it.
f 251– 2 as it *h*· towards self-destruction.

hasty
a 22–20 Love is not *h*· to deliver us from temptation,

hatch
m 68–22 and the evil to *h*· their silly innuendoes

hatched
g 552– 4 That the earth was *h*· from the "egg of night"

hate
animality, and
ap 569–13 masters his mortal beliefs, animality, and *h*·
called
gl 580–17 the opposite of Love, called *h*·;
envy and
a 48–21 was silent before envy and *h*·.
t 462–27 wounds of selfishness, malice, envy, and *h*·.
evil, and
t 448–22 impossible for error, evil, and *h*· to
human
t 454– 9 Human *h*· has no legitimate mandate
Love destroys
b 339– 3 Truth destroys error, and Love destroys *h*·.
lust and
ap 565– 4 full of lust and *h*·, loathing the brightness of
malice, or
p 419– 2 error, lust, envy, revenge, malice, or *h*·
master of
a 44–10 He proved . . . Love to be the master of *h*·.
triumph over
a 43–32 Love must triumph over *h*·.

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a 51–30 caused the selfish materialist to *h*· him;
f 218–12 malice, lust, appetite, envy, *h*·."
241–10 envy, hypocrisy, malice, *h*·, revenge,
b 317–12 "If the world *h*· you,— *John* 15: 18.
330–30 hypocrisy, slander, *h*·, theft, adultery,
p 420– 4 Love not *h*·, Spirit not matter, governs man.
ap 560–16 never reached while we *h*· our neighbor

hated
b 313–19 "loved righteousness and *h*· iniquity."— *Heb.* 1: 9.
317–13 it *h*· me before it *h*· you;"— *John* 15: 18.
ap 564–28 "They *h*· me without a cause."— *John* 15: 25.

hates
a 42– 3 priest and rabbi affirmed God . . . loves and *h*·.

hatred
and revenge
p 407– 7 selfishness, envy, *h*·, and revenge
t 445–22 *h*·, and revenge are cast out by the divine Mind
ap 564–25 envy, *h*·, and revenge,— all evil,
and torment
ap 574–21 which poured forth *h*· and torment,
astounded at
ap 563– 5 and still more astounded at *h*·,
error, and
g 522–30 Does Life, . . . produce death, error, and *h*·?
human
b 330– 5 and the human *h*· of Truth,
ap 571–19 Clad in the panoply of Love, human *h*· cannot
incur the
b 317–10 he will incur the *h*· of sinners, till
ingratitude and
a 47–11 The world's ingratitude and *h*· towards
no sense of
f 243–26 Love has no sense of *h*·.
pursues with
ap 564–30 pursues with *h*· the spiritual idea.
roused the
s 134– 9 roused the *h*· of the opponents of Christianity,
world's
a 50–31 the world's *h*· of Truth and Love.
52–11 the world's *h*· of the just and perfect Jesus,

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an 106–22 *h*·, variance, emulations,— *Gal.* 5: 20.
s 115–23 pride, envy, deceit, *h*·, revenge,
ph 188– 9 *h*·, revenge ripen into action, only to
f 201–10 *h*·, fear, all sensuality, yield to spirituality,
b 289–10 To suppose that sin, lust, *h*·, envy, hypocrisy,
p 374– 5 *H*· and its effects on the body
404–29 *H*·, envy, dishonesty, fear,
405– 2 *H*· inflames the brutal propensities.
405– 6 to hold *h*· in abeyance with kindness,
414–14 dementia, *h*·, or any other discord.
gl 586–13 FIRE. Fear; remorse; lust; *h*·;
588– 1 Mortal belief; error; lust; remorse; *h*·;
589– 2 envy; *h*·; selfishness; self-will; lust.

haunt
b 317– 9 Resistance to Truth will *h*· his steps,

haunted
sp 86–17 *H*· houses, ghostly voices, unusual noises,
f 248–18 Then you are *h*· in your work
p 439–32 reported to be *h*· by Disease,

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ph 194–17 The authentic history of Kaspar *H·* is a

have

pref viii–16 On this basis C. S. will *h·* a fair fight.
pr 1– * *he shall h· whatsoever he saith.*— *Mark* 11 : 23.
1– * *and ye shall h· them.*— *Mark* 11 : 24.
1– * *what things ye h· need of,*— *Matt.* 6 : 8.
3– 9 we *h·* only to avail ourselves of
3–24 avail ourselves of the blessings we *h·*,
6– 9 supposition that we *h·* nothing to do but
8–27 than we are willing to *h·* our neighbors see?
9–24 and material sense and human will *h·* no place.
14– 6 to *h·*, not mere emotional ecstasy or
15–12 that man may *h·* audience with Spirit,
a 19–26 Those who cannot . . . *h·* no part in God.
19–29 "Thou shalt *h·* no other gods— *Exod.* 20 : 3.
19–31 Thou shalt *h·* no belief of Life as mortal;
21–17 We *h·* separate time-tables to consult,
21–19 and we *h·* little opportunity to help each other.
21–21 we *h·* the same railroad guides,
23–22 *faith* and the words corresponding thereto *h·*
26– 7 *h·* the cup of sorrowful effort to drink
29– 5 If they keep the faith, they will *h·* the crown
31– 9 *h·* no record of his calling any man by the name
39– 8 We must *h·* trials and self-denials,
40– 6 when I *h·* a convenient season
41–11 hypocrite may *h·* a flowery pathway here, but
41–22 Jesus foresaw the reception C. S. would *h·*
45–27 flesh and bones, as ye see me *h·*."— *Luke* 24 : 39.
47–29 St. John, of whose death we *h·* no record.
m 61– 4 must *h·* ascendency over the evil
62– 3 *h·* the sanctity of virginity.
66–14 higher joys of Spirit, which *h·* no taint of earth.
69–21 Do you *h·* one God and creator,
sp 70– * *them that h· familiar spirits,*— *Isa.* 8 : 19.
75– 5 to *h·* a material investiture,
76–19 they will *h·* no power over man,
76–28 those who *h·* the final understanding of Christ
79–18 bade men *h·* the Mind that was in the Christ.
79–25 says: . . . You *h·* nervous prostration,
80– 1 We *h·* strength in proportion to our
81– 8 *h·* a continued existence after death
87–30 We *h·* but to close the eyes,
95–20 even human invention must *h·* its day,
an 101–17 and *h·* nothing in common with either
102–12 planets *h·* no more power over man than
105– 5 To say that these tribunals *h·* no
s 107–19 "I *h·* no pleasure in them."— *Eccl.* 12 : 1.
112–11 these opinions may *h·* occasional gleams of
121–13 So we *h·* goodness and beauty to gladden the
125–26 The mariner will *h·* dominion over the
127–21 *h·*— as matter— no intelligence, life, nor
130–14 good and its sweet concords *h·* all-power.
136–21 That a wicked king . . . should *h·* no
141–30 Let it *h·* fair representation by the press.
150–18 science (so-called) of physics would *h·*
151–19 brain, etc., *h·* nothing to do with Life,
151–32 we *h·* overwhelming proof.
153–26 and we *h·* smallpox because others *h·* it;
155–32 is it safe to say that the less in quantity you *h·*
160– 6 for they *h·* no innate power.
ph 167–17 To *h·* one God and avail yourself of the
169–29 Whatever teaches man to *h·* other laws
179–20 ailment, which a wild horse might never *h·*.
181–30 If you *h·* more faith in drugs
183– 6 discords *h·* no support from nature
185–13 They *h·* their birth in mortal mind,
185–18 Such theories *h·* no relationship to C. S.,
188–13 is like the dream we *h·* in sleep,
188–25 and you *h·* an abundant or scanty crop
188–29 physical senses *h·* no immediate evidence of
190– 1 Next we *h·* the formation of so-called
192–20 you can *h·* no power opposed to God,
196–17 They *h·* no relation to God
200–14 "Thou madest him to *h·* dominion— *Psal.* 8 : 6.
f 206– 1 we can *h·* no other Mind but His,
208– 6 and move, and *h·* our being."— *Acts* 17 : 28.
211–24 If it is true that nerves *h·* sensation,
212–16 and the nerves *h·* no sensation.
212–17 Mortals *h·* a modus of their own,
216–32 and *h·* but one Mind, even God;
219–15 what we do not wish to *h·* manifested.
219–16 if we would *h·* it strong;
220– 3 *h·* continual colds, catarrh, and cough."
228– 9 we shall *h·* no dangerous inheritances,
228–29 supposition that sin, . . . and death *h·* power.
231–17 discords *h·* only a fabulous existence,
238–10 said, "I *h·* nothing left but Christ."
238–27 *h·* no time for gossip about false law or
242–11 to *h·* no other consciousness of life
244– 9 goodness would *h·* no abiding-place
247–31 recipe for beauty is to *h·* less illusion
249– 3 and so let us *h·* one God, one Mind,
249–19 Organization and time *h·* nothing to do with
254–18 for we *h·* not the power to
c 255– * *h· the firstfruits of the Spirit,*— *Rom.* 8 : 23.

have

c 258–21 so-called senses *h·* no cognizance of either
258–25 Mortals *h·* a very imperfect sense
264– 2 They *h·* their day before the permanent facts
264–12 from Him in whom we *h·* our being.
267–14 they *h·* the same authority for the
b 268– * *may h· fellowship with*— *I John* 1 : 3.
269–18 and they *h·* this advantage over the
270–23 Meekness and charity *h·* divine authority.
271–27 *h·* the opportunity now, as aforetime,
276– 6 but all *h·* one Spirit, God,
278–11 Spirit can *h·* no opposite.
279–12 they *h·* the advantage of being eternal.
280–16 Through this error, human belief comes to *h·*
280–18 "Thou shalt *h·* no other gods— *Exod.* 20 : 3.
281–22 *h·* neither Principle nor permanency,
284– 8 Mind can *h·* no starting-point,
287– 1 They *h·* neither Principle nor permanence,
287–11 the *infinite* God can *h·* no unlikeness.
289–10 To suppose that sin, lust, . . . *h·* life
297–25 Human thoughts *h·* their degrees of
299–32 he would *h·* no eternal Principle
300–24 If . . . God would *h·* no representative,
301–22 Thou shalt *h·* one God, one Mind.
302–29 mortal sense would fain *h·* us so believe.
307–13 and matter shall seem to *h·* life
309–26 impossible . . . to *h·* an intelligence separate
310– 9 else the clay would *h·* power over the potter.
311–26 *h·* not the reality of substance.
320– 7 the Scriptures *h·* both a spiritual and
323–20 to realize their need of what they *h·* not,
329– 8 you *h·* no right to question the great might
339–30 never to admit that sin can *h·* intelligence
340–15 "Thou shalt *h·* no other gods— *Exod.* 20 : 3.
340–19 man shall *h·* no other spirit or mind but God,
340–20 all men shall *h·* one Mind.
o 348–17 I desire to *h·* no faith in evil or
349– 6 We *h·* the gospel, however,
358–25 effect Christian Scientists may *h·* on the sick,
358–28 belief that . . . these healers *h·* wonderful
358–29 Is it likely that church-members *h·*
358–32 than they *h·* in their own accredited and
359– 6 because the patients *h·* more faith in
359–30 says: "I *h·* spiritual ideals,
360– 5 replies: . . . I *h·* no mind-ideals except
360–11 replies: . . . I *h·* no notion of losing my
360–15 Both you cannot *h·*.
360–18 If you try to *h·* two models,
360–18 then you practically *h·* none.
361–19 and move, and *h·* our being."— *Acts* 17 : 28.
p 366–13 we *h·* the apostolic warrant for asking:
368–15 When we come to *h·* more faith in the truth
368–15 than we *h·* in error,
369–28 what *h·* they of the advantages of Mind
371– 5 Disquisitions on disease *h·* a mental effect
373– 3 then we must *h·* more faith in God
375–24 muscles *h·* no power to be lost,
376–30 after admitting that it must *h·* its course.
381–19 we live, move, and *h·* our being in the infinite
386– 6 says that you may catch cold and *h·* catarrh;
387–15 If printers and authors *h·* the shortest span
388–25 we *h·* hope in immortality;
390–23 You *h·* no law of His to support the
390–25 you *h·* divine authority for denying
393–18 *H·* no fear that matter can ache, swell,
393–20 self-evident that matter can *h·* no pain
394–30 the sick usually *h·* little faith in it till they
396–10 Never say . . . how much you *h·* to contend with
396–21 as if matter could *h·* sensation.
403–12 both *h·* their origin in the human mind,
409–27 We *h·* no right to say that life
413–31 A child may *h·* worms, if you say so,
415– 5 disease, and death *h·* no foundations in
417– 6 Never tell the sick that they *h·* more courage than
423–29 Bones *h·* only the substance of thought which
425– 1 His parents, . . . *h·* so believed.
425– 3 You will *h·* humors, just so long as
425–29 If you *h·* sound and capacious lungs
429–23 it must also *h·* an ending,
429–27 *h·* faith in all the sayings of our Master,
430–31 Although I *h·* the superintendence of
433–25 "May God *h·* mercy on your soul,"
438– 4 and let them *h·* dominion.— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
440–16 what greater justification can any deed *h·*,
441–33 We *h·* no trials for sickness before the
t 447– 2 We *h·* no authority in C. S. . . . to attempt to
448–18 forsaketh them shall *h·* mercy."— *Prov.* 28 : 13
454–24 must "*h·* her perfect work."— *Jas.* 1 : 4.
454–26 feeling that you *h·* no more to do for them.
457– 9 never . . . fears to *h·* fairly understood.
458– 9 that error will finally *h·* the
459– 7 he will *h·* nothing in common with the
r 466– 6 manifestations of C. S. . . . *h·* one Principle.
467– 4 "Thou shalt *h·* no other gods— *Exod.* 20 : 3.
467– 6 shalt *h·* no intelligence, . . . but that which
467– 9 all men *h·* one Mind, one God and Father,

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have

r 469– 6 it would also *h·* an ending.
469–20 We can *h·* but one Mind, if that one is infinite.
469–23 for evil can *h·* no place, where all
470– 4 *h·* unity of Principle and spiritual power
470–16 The children of God *h·* but one Mind.
472–21 and we should *h·* a self-evident absurdity
475–24 *h·* dominion over the fish—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
478– 3 What evidence of Soul . . . *h·* you within
479– 2 the child must *h·* a material, not a
482– 9 you will *h·* the scientific signification.
486– 2 and you can *h·* no faith in falsehood
488– 9 they *h·* more the significance of
488–22 Nerves *h·* no more sensation, . . . than the
489–31 Mortal belief would *h·* the material senses
491–27 may *h·* an attractive personality.
496– 7 to *h·* one Mind, and to love another as
496–28 *H·* Christian Scientists any religious creed?
496–30 They *h·* not, if by that term is meant
497–26 as we would *h·* them do unto us;
g 504–21 Here we *h·* the explanation of another
505– 3 sin, disease, and death *h·* no record in the
512–10 angels of His presence, which *h·* the holiest
515–12 *h·* dominion over the fish—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
515–21 "Let *them h·* dominion."—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
517–11 we *h·* not as much authority for considering
517–12 as we *h·* for considering Him feminine,
517–19 they all *h·* one Principle and parentage.
517–27 and *h·* dominion over the fish—*Gen.* 1 : 28.
529–23 We *h·* nothing in the animal kingdom which
529–28 we should *h·* faith to fight all claims of
530–21 saying, . . . Bow down to me and *h·* another
531–20 Who will say that . . . animals *h·* a
536–13 move, and *h·* our being."—*Acts* 17 : 28.
538–17 Sin, sickness, and death *h·* no record in the
538–28 mortal man and sin *h·* a beginning,
538–29 they must consequently *h·* an end,
549–10 Creatures of lower forms . . . are supposed to *h·*,
553–10 *h·* no right to assume that individuals
555–11 Error would *h·* itself received as mind,
gl 583–23 matter and evil, which *h·* no Principle;

having

pr 8–24 We confess to *h·* a very wicked heart
14–30 speak "as one *h·* authority."—*Matt.* 7 : 29.
a 21– 4 This is *h·* our part in the at-one-ment
23–17 as a pendulum swinging . . . *h·* no fixity.
24–13 This is *h·* part in the atonement;
38–28 *H·* eyes ye see not,
38–29 and *h·* ears ye hear not;
m 63–26 a race *h·* higher aims and motives.
sp 71–22 *h·* no scientific basis nor origin,
89– 5 *H·* more faith in others than in herself,
s 124– 7 *H·* neither moral might, spiritual basis, nor
ph 187– 1 *h·* other gods and believing in more than
f 215–30 *H·* sought man's spiritual state,
218–26 temptation to believe in matter as . . . *h·*
221–12 *h·* exhausted the skill of the doctors,
222–23 *h·* "dominion over the fish—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
231–30 governed by his Maker, *h·* no other Mind,
245–11 *H·* no consciousness of time, she literally
b 276– 1 *H·* one God, one Mind, unfolds the
291–17 man is found *h·* no righteousness of his own,
319– 7 *H·* faith in the divine Principle of
o 353– 7 *h·* the stronger evidence of Truth
p 366–16 Not *h·* this spiritual affection,
382– 3 *h·* only human approval for their sanction.
395– 7 speak to disease as one *h·* authority
t 458–15 *H·* seen so much suffering from quackery,
r 467–13 *H·* no other gods, turning to no other but
467–15 *h·* that Mind which was also in Christ.
486–31 "*h·* no hope, and without God—*Eph.* 2 : 12.
g 518–16 all *h·* the same Principle, or Father;
522– 8 as *h·* broken away from Deity
531–32 *h·* dominion over all the earth.
536– 8 the sea, . . . is represented as *h·* passed away.
543– 1 *h·* no truth to support it,
ap 562–30 *h·* seven heads and ten horns,—*Rev.* 12 : 3.
568–22 *h·* great wrath, because he—*Rev.* 12 : 12.
gl 585– 3 "*H·* ears, hear ye not?"—*Mark* 8 : 18.
586– 5 "*H·* eyes, see ye not?"—*Mark* 8 : 18.

hay

ph 175–14 to fancy that . . . new-mown *h·* can cause

hay-fever

ph 175– 8 cerebro-spinal meningitis, *h·*, and rose-cold?

He

pr 2– 9 more than *H·* has already done,
2–10 since *H·* is unchanging wisdom and Love.
2–14 for *H·* already knows all.
2–25 of anything *H·* does not already
3– 1 *H·* who is immutably right will do right
6– 6 is not separate from the wisdom *H·* bestows.
6– 6 The talents *H·* gives we must improve.
15– 8 *H·* knows all things and rewards according to
a 26–17 prove what God is and what *H·* does for man.

He

m 67– 3 learn the lessons *H·* teaches?
sp 97–26 "*H·* uttered His voice, the earth—*Psal.* 46 : 6.
s 110– 6 in which all that *H·* has made is pronounced
142–29 God being All-in-all, *H·* made medicine;
157–17 If drugs are part of God's creation, which . . . *H*
157–18 If *H·* could create drugs intrinsically bad,
157–20 If *H·* creates drugs at all and designs them
ph 165– * *H· sent His word, and healed*—*Psal.* 107 : 20.
166–21 *H·* can do all things for us in sickness as
f 206–21 Is God creating anew what *H·* has already
206–27 *H·* destroys them, and brings to light
208–13 not . . . that *H·* should make man sick,
212–23 this *H·* does by means of Mind,
223–32 "*H·* come whose right it is."—*Ezek.* 21 : 27.
226–15 and *H·* has built it on diviner claims.
229–24 all that *H·* makes is good and will stand
241– 1 "Whom the Lord loveth *H·*—*Heb.* 12 : 6.
244– 1 *H·* does not produce moral . . . deformity;
254–11 When we wait patiently on God . . . *H·* directs
c 256–15 nor can *H·* be understood aright through
256–19 *H·* who, in the language of Scripture,
266–16 Thus *H·* teaches mortals to lay down their
b 275– 8 and therefore *H·* is divine Principle.
286–17 Scriptures declare all that *H·* made to be good,
286–20 is good, and reflects God as *H·* is.
287–14 how can *H·* be absent or suggest the absence of
295– 6 filled with spiritual ideas, which *H·* evolves,
303–26 *H·* would be without a witness
305–18 what things soever *H·* doeth,—*John* 5 : 19.
311– 5 and *H·* made all.
331– 6 If *H·* dwelt within what *H·* creates,
331–20 *H·* is all-inclusive, and is reflected by
331–22 *H·* fills all space,
o 341– * *H· that raised up Christ*—*Rom.* 8 : 11.
354–22 out of the mouth of babes *H·* will perfect praise.
356–20 as incapable of producing sin, . . . as *H·* is of
357– 2 will not punish man for doing what *H·*
357–15 how dare we attempt to destroy what *H·* hath
360–26 *H·* putteth no trust in His—*see Job* 4 : 18.
360–27 His angels *H·* chargeth with—*see Job* 4 : 18.
p 381–16 *H·* is not the author of barbarous codes.
389–20 *H·* cannot annul these regulations by an
390–23 no more the author of sickness than *H·* is of sin.
414–21 "The Lord *H·* is God—*Deut.* 4 : 35.
t 455–24 When *H·* commissions a messenger, it is one who
r 471– 3 all that *H·* creates are perfect and eternal,
472–25 That which *H·* creates is good,
472–26 and *H·* makes all that is made.
k 499– * *H· that is holy, H· that is true*,—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
499– * *H· that hath the key of David*,—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
499– * *H· that openeth, and no man*—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
g 504– 4 and the darkness *H·* called Night.—*Gen.* 1 : 5.
506–20 even as *H·* opens the petals of a
506–23 the waters called *H·* Seas:—*Gen.* 1 : 10.
510–15 *H·* made the stars also.—*Gen.* 1 : 16.
516–25 in the image of God created *H·* him;—*Gen.* 1 : 27.
516–26 male and female created *H·* them.—*Gen.* 1 : 27.
518–24 saw everything that *H·* had made,—*Gen.* 1 : 31.
519– 4 How could *H·* be otherwise, since the
519–23 His work which *H·* had made;—*Gen.* 2 : 2.
519–23 *H·* rested on the seventh day—*Gen.* 2 : 2.
519–24 all His work which *H·* had made.—*Gen.* 2 : 2.
524–17 that *H·* should now be called Jehovah?
525–15 after God's mind shaped *H·* him;
525–15 and *H·* shaped them male and female.
525–21 Whatever is valueless or baneful, *H·* did not
525–23 we read that *H·* saw everything
525–23 everything which *H·* had made,
526–16 God pronounced good all that *H·* created,
526–17 the Scriptures declare that *H·* created all.
526–23 Did *H·* create this fruit-bearer of sin
527–13 neither tempteth *H·* any man."—*Jas.* 1 : 13.
528–11 and *H·* took one of his ribs,—*Gen.* 2 : 21.
528–13 the rib, . . . made *H·* a woman,—*Gen.* 2 : 22.
530–12 as able to feed and clothe man as *H·* doth the
532–24 God is all and *H·* is Mind
533– 5 And *H·* said, Who told thee—*Gen.* 3 : 11.
533–11 as if *H·* were the creator of evil.
535– 6 Unto the woman *H·* said,—*Gen.* 3 : 16.
535–19 And unto Adam *H·* said,—*Gen.* 3 : 17.
536– 1 the waters called *H·* Seas."—*Gen.* 1 : 10.
537– 5 So *H·* drove out the man:—*Gen.* 3 : 24.
537– 5 and *H·* placed at the east—*Gen.* 3 : 24.
541– 8 to his offering, *H·* had not respect.—*Gen.* 4 : 5.
541–27 And *H·* [Jehovah] said,—*Gen.* 4 : 10.
ap 576–13 *H·* must be worshipped in spirit and in love.
gl 579– * *H· that is holy, H· that is true*,—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
579– * *H· that hath the key of David*,—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
579– * *H· that openeth, and no man*—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
580–26 supposition . . . creator entered what *H·* created,

head

and heart

f 213–26 Music is the rhythm of *h·* and heart.

and limbs

p 379–27 dry skin, pain in the *h·* and limbs,

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head
anointeth my
ap 578–14 anointeth my *h·* with oil ;— *see Psal.* 23 : 5.
bruises the
f 216– 8 Truth bruises the *h·* of error
bruise the
g 534–29 woman, this idea, will bruise the *h·* of lust.
bruise thy
g 534–11 it shall bruise thy *h·*,— *Gen.* 3 : 15.
crowned
s 141–18 Its only crowned *h·* is immortal sovereignty.
his
m 66– 5 Wears yet a precious jewel in his *h·*.
p 362–14 with his *h·* towards the table
gl 598–11 "He bowed his *h·*, and— *John* 19 : 30.
hydra
ap 563– 6 hatred, which lifts its hydra *h·*,
of the corner
s 139–27 become "the *h·* of the corner."— *Matt.* 21 : 42.
upon her
ap 560– 8 and upon her *h·* a crown— *Rev.* 12 : 1.
upon his
ap 558– 4 and a rainbow was upon his *h·*,— *Rev.* 10 : 1.

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s 140–13 of the heart and not of the *h·*.
ph 191–18 should no longer ask of the *h·*, heart, or
197–24 With rules of health in the *h·* and
f 243–16 The *h·*, heart, lungs, and limbs do not
b 308– 9 the *h·*, heart, stomach, blood, nerves,

headlong
ph 192–13 It is the *h·* cataract, the devouring flame,
f 244–28 Such admissions cast us *h·* into darkness and
r 490– 8 Will— blind, stubborn, and *h·*

heads
ph 165–17 distressed stomachs and aching *h·*.
ap 562–30 having seven *h·* and ten horns,— *Rev.* 12 : 3.
562–31 and seven crowns upon his *h·*.— *Rev.* 12 : 3.
569–18 not struggling to lift their *h·* above the

headstone
p 380– 5 Truth is the rock of ages, the *h·* of the corner,

heal
pref x–21 so little faith in His . . . power to *h·* disease.
a 38–30 converted, and I might *h·* you.
44–16 did not require the skill of a surgeon to *h·* the
sp 87–17 It enables one to *h·* through Mind,
95– 1 effect of his Mind was always to *h·*
s 110–26 the power of C. S. to *h·* mortal minds and
132– 3 this exhibition of the divine power to *h·*
136– 4 and *h·* both the sick and the sinning.
146–14 the power of God . . . to *h·* the body.
148– 1 never spoke of disease . . . as difficult to *h·*.
148– 2 a case they had failed to *h·*,
148– 4 requisite power to *h·* was in Mind.
152– 7 that it may give hope to the sick and *h·* them,
152–19 supposed this ceremony was intended to *h·* him,
155–21 in order to *h·* a single case of disease.
158–18 divine Mind and its efficacy to *h·*.
ph 168–12 and depend upon them to *h·* you,
179– 9 and to *h·* by the Truth-power,
f 202–29 yet we rely on a drug . . . to *h·* disease, as if
203– 6 shows that matter can neither *h·* nor make sick,
208–14 not . . . leave man to *h·* himself ;
218–18 without faith in God's . . . ability to *h·*
234– 1 Spiritual draughts *h·*,
b 272– 1 how shall they . . . *h·* multitudes, except
318– 9 saying that . . . Mind cannot or will not *h·* it.
318–25 and attempts to *h·* it with matter.
318–26 If disease is right it is wrong to *h·* it.
320–27 the divine power to *h·* the ills of the flesh,
o 350–23 and I should *h·* them."— *Matt.* 13 : 15.
351– 3 When we lose faith in God's power to *h·*,
351– 6 Neither can we *h·* through the help of Spirit, if
351–10 learned that her own prayers failed to *h·* her
352– 3 able to demonstrate His power to *h·*,
355– 8 which evince no spiritual power to *h·*.
359– 4 Will that faith *h·* them?
p 365– 8 benign thought of Jesus, . . . would *h·* the sick,
366– 7 but *h·* he cannot, while his own . . . barrenness
366–32 If we would *h·* by the Spirit, we must
380–11 and deny the power of Mind to *h·*.
382–20 is more difficult to *h·* through Mind than
395–15 Prayers, in which God is not asked to *h·*
399–32 How can I *h·* the body,
410–27 the power to *h·* mentally will
412–18 To *h·* by argument, find the type of
420– 5 If students do not readily *h·* themselves,
t 446–15 destroying his own power to *h·* and his own
449–17 than it does to *h·* the most difficult case.
452–24 Expect to *h·* simply by
459–12 Any attempt to *h·* mortals with erring
r 473–10 Truth, that comes to *h·* sickness and sin
482–29 It can *h·* in no other way, since the
483– 2 how do drugs, hygiene, and animal magnetism *h·*?
483– 3 It may be affirmed that they do not *h·*,
483– 6 which nothing but Truth or Mind can *h·*,

heal
r 483– 8 In order to *h·* by Science, you must
494–12 Jesus demonstrated the divine power to *h·*
ap 558–14 When you look it fairly in the face, you can *h·*
(*see also* **sick**)

healed
a 20–16 "with his stripes . . . we are *h·*."— *Isa.* 53 : 5.
sp 78–29 By it the sick are *h·*,
79–22 never described . . . but he *h·* disease.
94–21 Of the ten lepers whom Jesus *h·*,
94–23 to acknowledge the divine Principle which had *h·*
s 133–12 *h·* of the poisonous stings of vipers.
139–31 does not follow that the profane . . . cannot be *h·*
ph 165– * *He sent His word, and h· them,*— *Psal.* 107 : 20.
168–21 He *h·* sickness in defiance of what is called
169– 7 said to the patient, "You are *h·*,"
169–26 sick are never really *h·* except by
185–32 is *h·* only by removing the influence
193–21 discharge . . . stopped, and the sore was *h·*.
193–28 God and that woman who *h·* him."
f 210–17 Jesus *h·* sickness and sin by
219–24 Those who are *h·* through metaphysical
230–23 the sick are never really *h·* by drugs,
230–27 We think that we are *h·* when a disease disappears,
230–29 never thoroughly *h·* until the liability to be
231– 9 If God heals not the sick, they are not *h·*,
o 346– 8 teaches how this . . . is to be saved and *h·*.
359– 7 I have *h·* infidels whose only objection to this
p 369–30 No man is physically *h·* in wilful error
386–12 *h·* disease through the action of Truth
403–13 can be *h·* only by the divine Mind.
406– 3 Sin and sickness are both *h·* by the same
412– 1 in wholly removing the fear, your patient is *h·*.
416–27 metaphysical method by which they can be *h·*.
428–30 The author has *h·* hopeless organic disease,
t 446–10 has generally completely *h·* such cases.
447–27 The sick are not *h·* merely by declaring
463–28 The sick are not *h·* by inanimate matter
r 493–10 Will you . . . show how it is to be *h·*?
(*see also* **sick**)

healer
and patient
t 457– 5 for teacher and student, for *h·* and patient,
Christian Science
p 417–20 To the C. S. *h·*, sickness is a dream
mental
p 401–31 while the mental *h·* confines himself chiefly
of mortal mind
b 326–15 *h·* of mortal mind is the healer of the body.
of sin
s 148–32 admits God to be the *h·* of sin but not of
f 251–24 the *h·* of sin, disease, death.
of the body
b 326–15 healer of mortal mind is the *h·* of the body.
of the sick
s 138– 7 Life, Truth, and Love, . . . was the *h·* of the sick
thoughts of the
t 446–16 Good must dominate in the thoughts of the *h·*,
would-be
p 365–27 through the would-be *h·*,

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s 153–15 human faith or the divine Mind is the *h·*
p 394–32 faith is not the *h·* in such cases.
395– 6 the *h·* should speak to disease as one
401– 5 it is not a *h·*, but it engenders disease
t 459–31 more certain results than any other *h·*
r 482–31 human, mortal mind so-called is not a *h·*,
493–15 enables the *h·* to demonstrate and prove

healers
a 47– 6 became better *h·*, leaning no longer on matter
s 144–31 whether the ancient inspired *h·* understood the
146– 2 The ancient Christians were *h·*.
ph 179– 6 can heal the sick, who are absent from their *h·*,
180– 6 when he sees his would-be *h·* busy,
o 358–27 belief that . . . these *h·* have wonderful power,

healeth
b 276– 3 the Lord that *h·* thee,"— *Exod.* 15 : 26.
320–28 encourages mortals to hope in Him who *h·*

healing (noun)
adaptation to
s 116–12 view of C. S. and of its adaptation to *h·*
and teaching
o 349– 4 ask concerning our *h·* and teaching,
t 454–18 the true incentive in both *h·* and teaching.
455–32 the Science of mental *h·* and teaching,
458–28 through living as well as *h·* and teaching,
applicable to
t 463–27 There is a law of God applicable to *h·*,
branch of its
p 402– 2 surgery is the branch of its *h·* which will be
by the prophets
s 139–25 nor annul the *h·* by the prophets,
cases of
pref x–16 By thousands of well-authenticated cases of *h·*,

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healing
Christian
pref viii–14 shows that Christian *h·* confers the
ix–15 the Principle and practice of Christian *h·*,
a 40– 4 tendency of Christian *h·* and its Science,
55– 4 the idea of Christian *h·* enjoined by Jesus;
56–26 the spirit and power of Christian *h·*.
s 109–19 cures were produced in primitive Christian *h·*
134–18 Denial of the possibility of Christian *h·* robs
144–31 understood the Science of Christian *h·*,
145–21 If there is any mystery in Christian *h·*, it is the
147–24 Our Master . . . practised Christian *h·*,
f 238–32 in the demonstration of Christian *h·*,
b 271–29 to learn and to practise Christian *h·*.
o 351–24 the Spirit-rule of Christian *h·*, which
355–15 conflicting theories regarding Christian *h·*?
t 460–18 If Christian *h·* is abused by mere
g 515– 1 It supports Christian *h·*, and enables
Christian Science
t 456–14 the true conception of C. S. *h·*
demonstrated by
pref ix–23 this Science must be demonstrated by *h·*,
g 547– 2 statement of C. S., if demonstrated by *h·*,
demonstrate the
t 462–13 Whoever would demonstrate the *h·* of C. S.
demonstration of
a 41–17 this demonstration of *h·* was early lost,
divine
(*see* **divine**)
divine law of
t 445–16 You render the divine law of *h·* obscure and
divine Principle of
pref x–22 The divine Principle of *h·* is proved
s 112–21 thus are the divine Principle of *h·* and
t 458–12 to think of aiding the divine Principle of *h·*
evoke
p 365–13 with which to evoke *h·* from the
gospel of
a 55– 9 the gospel of *h·* is again preached
in his
s 143– 7 would have . . . employed them in his *h·*.
is easier
p 373–12 *H·* is easier than teaching,
is instantaneous
p 411–12 and the *h·* is instantaneous.
Jesus'
s 147– 3 Principle, upon which Jesus' *h·* was based,
light and
t 446–12 through which Mind pours light and *h·*
living and
s 141– 6 Jesus' divine precepts for living and *h·*.
mental
pref x– 4 Various books on mental *h·* have since
s 107– 6 divine Principle of scientific mental *h·*.
t 455–32 the Science of mental *h·* and teaching,
459–15 Committing the bare process of mental *h·* to
metaphysical
s 150–13 in the metaphysical *h·* of physical disease;
ph 178–29 Ignorant of the . . . basis of metaphysical *h·*,
178–31 none . . . mingled with metaphysical *h·*.
p 404–18 results from metaphysical *h·*, which
t 455–18 knowledge of C. S., or metaphysical *h·*,
r 484– 7 Does C. S., or metaphysical *h·*, include
493–16 rule of C. S. or metaphysical *h·*.
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s 143–31 Inferior and unspiritual methods of *h·* may
p 395–13 destroys all faith in . . . material methods of *h·*,
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ph 169–20 There can be no *h·* except by this Mind,
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xi– 9 The physical *h·* of C. S. results now, as in
s 150–12 is not primarily one of physical *h·*.
t 460–10 spiritual, though used for physical *h·*.
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b 271–12 the word indicates that the power of *h·* was not
t 452–29 destroys your power of *h·* from the
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s 157– 4 its one recognized Principle of *h·* is Mind,
o 343– 3 for teaching Truth as the Principle of *h·*,
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ap 569–13 He . . . rejoices in the proof of *h·*,
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a 51–21 His purpose in *h·* was not alone to restore
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p 406– 1 The Bible contains the recipe for all *h·*.
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s 151– 7 need of something . . . for its redemption and *h·*.
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t 448–21 spiritual qualifications requisite for *h·*,
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r 496–17 enables you to demonstrate, . . . the rule of *h·*,
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a 20–32 seek the divine Principle and Science of all *h·*.

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s 145–16 Scientific *h·* has this advantage over other
147–18 demonstration of the rules of scientific *h·*
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p 367– 1 we must not hide the talent of spiritual *h·*
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sp 95–17 but it is important to success in *h·*,
t 448–28 he cannot fail of success in *h·*.
system of
s 132–17 Jesus' system of *h·* received no aid
theology, and
s 138–18 for all Christianity, theology, and *h·*.
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ph 192–29 Christianity is the basis of true *h·*.

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pref xii–25 consolation to the sorrowing and *h·* to the sick,
a 38–17 otherwise the *h·* could not have been done spiritually.
an 105–32 but to go in *h·* from the use of
s 109–20 but I must know the Science of this *h·*,
146– 1 first article of faith . . . was *h·*,
158– 9 to vegetable and mineral drugs for *h·*.
f 232–11 theories . . . make *h·* possible only through
t 445–13 by recourse to material means for *h·*.
r 483– 8 will ultimately supersede all other means in *h·*.

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pr 12– 2 What is this *h·* prayer?
12–12 the divine *h·* Principle as manifested in Jesus,
a 24– 9 *h·* currents of Truth are pointed out.
55– 8 the *h·* Christ and spiritual idea of being.
sp 98–10 it is the *h·* influence of Spirit (not *spirits*)
s 141–14 *h·* effect followed the understanding of the
147–11 lost none of its divine and *h·* efficacy,
152– 9 Truth has a *h·* effect, even when not fully
160– 5 drugs lose their *h·* force,
ph 166– 5 the *h·* effort is made on the wrong side,
185–21 as a spiritual factor in the *h·* work.
f 217– 6 may inform us that the *h·* work of C. S.
b 285–31 Truth, as the *h·* and saving power.
312–29 the intelligent and divine *h·* Principle
329– 2 the *h·* elements of pure Christianity
p 365–16 the *h·* work will be accomplished at one visit,
398–25 a belief in the *h·* effects of time and
410–28 until the practitioner's *h·* ability is
t 445–15 there will be no desire for other *h·* methods.
449–12 registers his *h·* ability and fitness to teach.
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sp 95–10 for the purpose of *h·* them.
s 147–27 demonstrating this Principle of *h·*
150– 3 this Christian system of *h·* disease.
f 227–32 by *h·* in direct opposition to them
o 343– 2 Shall I then be smitten for *h·*
349– 7 annulled material law by *h·* contrary to it.
p 369–15 in order to discover some means of *h·* it.
406– 2 for the *h·* of the nations."—*Rev.* 22: 2.
406– 9 demonstrated in the *h·* of mortals,
419–28 To succeed in *h·*, you must conquer your
430– 2 Jesus demonstrated this, *h·* the dying and
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sp 94–18 His *h·* evoked denial,

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s 135–11 same power which *h·* sin *h·* also sickness.
137–21 Truth, Life, and Love, which *h·* mentally.
155– 5 law of a general belief, . . . which *h·*;
158–11 truth which *h·* both mind and body.
162–25 C. S. *h·* organic disease as surely as it
162–26 as surely as it *h·* what is called functional,
ph 167– 3 the infinite divine Principle which *h·*
179– 7 Immortal Mind *h·* what eye hath not seen;
f 219–13 whereas divine Mind *h·*,
231– 8 If God *h·* not the sick, they are not healed,
b 270–30 and that the divine Mind alone *h·*.
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328– 7 the divine Principle which saves and *h·*,
o 344–11 more fully understood that Truth *h·*
p 375–12 demonstrates that divine Mind *h·*,
386–20 despatch, correcting the mistake, *h·* your grief,
t 445–23 cast out by the divine Mind which *h·*
450–23 he *h·* them both by understanding God's power
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s 152–27 a spiritual source for *h·* and happiness.
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p 412–26 normal conditions of *h*· and harmony.
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241–24 the way to *h*· and holiness.
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f 248– 7 ought to ripen into *h*· and immortality,
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p 407–11 they crush out happiness, *h*·, and manhood.
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p 400– 5 before its influence upon *h*· and morals can
426–24 would raise the standard of *h*· and morals
r 485–16 through better *h*· and morals
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t 451–32 tends to blast moral sense, *h*·, and the human life.
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t 449–29 improves the *h*· and the morals of his student
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s 120–22 Truth, which is the only basis of *h*· ;
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b 339–25 The basis of all *h*·, sinlessness, and
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t 445–26 The human will . . . is destructive to *h*·,
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62–15 will do much more for the *h*· of the
sp 99–24 the manifestations of which are *h*·, purity,
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126–25 the effects of Truth on the *h*·, longevity,
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ph 166–22 can do all things for us in sickness as in *h*·.
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221–20 never ordained . . . fasting should be a means of *h*·.
224–24 the needs of mortals in sickness and in *h*·,
229–24 If God causes man to be sick, . . . *h*·, must be evil,
230– 5 bring us into *h*·, holiness, and immortality.
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248–30 justice, *h*·, holiness, love
b 299–27 error, may seem to hide Truth, *h*·,
340–22 by which man demonstrates *h*·, holiness, and
p 370– 7 and if *h*· is not made manifest
371–30 strength instead of weakness, and *h*· instead of
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397– 3 acting beneficially or injuriously on the *h*·,
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408– 6 universal insanity of so-called *h*·,
417– 1 find *h*·, peace, and harmony in God.
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f 254–28 the ever-agitated but h· waters of truth,
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431–17 these assistants resigned to me, H·,
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162–24 and h· organizations have been established
ph 179–16 You can even educate a h· horse so far
197–22 helped to make them h·,
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p 373–26 disabled organ will resume its h· functions.
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377–10 prove that they can be h· in all climates,
404–15 The h· sinner is the hardened sinner.
414–12 truth and love will establish a h· state,
420–18 It imparts a h· stimulus to the body,
431–28 testifies : . . . I have lost my h· hue

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b 339–14 h· up "wrath against the day of— *Rom.* 2 : 5.

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a 27– 5 lepers are cleansed, the deaf h·,— *Luke* 7 : 22.
37–27 H· these imperative commands :
38–29 and having ears ye h· not ;
m 59–20 Husbands, h· this and remember
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s 132– 5 things which ye do h· and see :— *Matt.* 11 : 4.
132– 7 the deaf h·, the dead are raised— *Matt.* 11 : 5.
f 211–26 If . . . causes the eyes to see and the ears to h·,
213–17 The ear does not really h·.
219–23 We may h· a sweet melody, and yet
220– 1 We h· it said : "I exercise daily
237–24 or to h· about the fallacy of matter
248–19 Do you not h· from all mankind of the imperfect
c 256–12 "H·, O Israel : the Lord our God— *Deut.* 6 : 4.
b 271–31 "How shall they h· without a— *Rom.* 10 : 14.
272– 2 how shall they preach, . . . except the people h·?
284–22 nor h· it through the ear,
292–21 because ye cannot h· my word.— *John* 8 : 43.
340– 7 "Let us h· the conclusion of— *Eccl.* 12 : 13.
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479–16 Does that which we call dead ever see, h·,
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a 27– 4 things ye have seen and h· ;— *Luke* 7 : 22.
sp 89–21 God, is h· when the senses are silent.
s 117–14 Ear hath not h·, nor hath lip spoken,
ph 175– 7 In old times who ever h· of dyspepsia,
f 213–21 rapture of his grandest symphonies was never h·.
c 255–18 Eye hath not seen Spirit, nor hath ear h· His
262–17 "I have h· of Thee by the— *Job* 42 : 5.
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p 416–30 have already h· too much on that subject.
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438–27 he disappeared and was never h· of more.
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t 459– 3 "eye hath not seen nor ear h·."— *I Cor.* 2 : 9.
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f 235–30 They should so raise their h· spiritually,

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s 134–26 "I knew that Thou h· me— *John* 11 : 42.

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o 350–19 their ears are dull of h·,— *Matt.* 13 : 15.
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f 214– 3 If the medium of h· is wholly spiritual,
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ph 192– 7 They come from the h· of the ear,
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gl 582–22 physical sense put out of sight and h· ;
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ph 183–28 sight to the blind, h· to the deaf,
f 210–13 gave sight to the blind, h· to the deaf,
r 487–11 gave . . . h· to the deaf centuries ago,

p 437–15 Spirit not allowed a h· ;
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r 486–23 Sight, h· all the spiritual senses of man,
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ph 198– 3 A patient h· the doctor's verdict as a
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gl 591–15 that which mortal mind sees, feels, h·,

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pr 9–18 with all thy h·, and with all thy— *Matt.* 22 : 37.
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s 113– 6 the h· and soul of C. S., is Love.
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t 448– 6 Evil . . . which the h· condemns, has no
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s 121–13 goodness and beauty to gladden the h· ;
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b 272– 6 "honest and good h·"— *Luke* 8 : 15.
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f 213–26 Music is the rhythm of head and h·.
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a 32–26 to refresh his h· with brighter, . . . views.
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t 451–16 where his treasure is, there will his h· be also.
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pr 8– 3 We never need to despair of an honest h· ;
t 464–24 fall before an honest h·.
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ph 190–27 When hope rose higher in the human h·,
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r 482–25 to the hungering h· in every age.
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c 265–28 brightens the ascending path of many a h·.
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a 33–26 preaches the gospel to the poor, the meek in h·
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q 501– 7 are clearer and come nearer the h·.
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ap 568–28 and nearer to the great h· of Christ ;
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c 258–31 you can discern the h· of divinity,
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t 448– 4 went out to the great h· of Love,
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pr 15–10 To enter into the h· of prayer,
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ph 191–18 no longer ask of the head, h·, or lungs :
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a 26– 1 and the h· overflows with gratitude
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m 66– 7 a broken reed, which pierces the h·.
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f 241–28 the pure in h· see God
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337–15 none but the pure in h· can see God,
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p 365–32 poor suffering *h*· needs its rightful nutriment,
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o 350–18 "This people's *h*· is waxed gross, — *Matt.* 13 : 15.
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ph 187–13 valves of the *h*·, . . . obey the mandate of
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172–32 When we admit that matter (*h*·, blood, brain,
181–29 there will your *h*· be also." — *Matt.* 6 : 21.
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p 415–21 action . . . of the bowels, and of the *h*·,
425–27 will never believe that *h*· . . . can destroy you.
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p 364–27 by their broken *h*·, expressed by
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b 272–14 not to impart to dull ears and gross *h*·
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s 131–25 until the *h*· of men are made ready for it.
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s 116– 7 make this Scriptural testimony true in our *h*·,
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a 45–16 and peace to the struggling *h*· !
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heat
would pass
p 375– 1 *H*· would pass from the body as

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ph 184–19 We say man suffers from the effects of cold, *h*·,
p 375– 5 the separation of *h*· from the body.
384– 9 though they expose him to fatigue, cold, *h*·,
gl 586–11 FEAR. *H*· ; inflammation ; anxiety ;

heathen
pr 13– 9 prayers . . . such as the *h*· use.
r 466–23 *H*· mythology and Jewish theology have
485–28 *h*· gods of mythology controlled war
g 552– 5 *H*· philosophy, modern geology,

Heaven
g 506– 8 God called the firmament *H*·. — *Gen.* 1 : 8.

heaven
and earth
sp 91– 2 Have you ever pictured this *h*· and earth,
s 131–19 O Father, Lord of *h*· and earth, — *Luke* 10 : 21.
b 334– 6 it illumines *h*· and earth ;
g 536– 5 *h*· and earth stand for spiritual ideas,
ap 576–20 John saw *h*· and earth
and eternity
g 503–10 constitute spiritual harmony, — *h*· and eternity.
army of
c 256–21 in the army of *h*·, and among the — *Dan.* 4 : 35.
banished from
s 158–14 Apollo, who was banished from *h*·
created the
r 479–18 created the *h*· and the earth. — *Gen.* 1 : 1.
g 502–22 created the *h*· and the earth. — *Gen.* 1 : 1.
declaration from
ap 573–14 even the declaration from *h*·, supreme harmony,
down from
a 33– 7 Their bread indeed came down from *h*·.
35–26 "which cometh down from *h*·," — *John* 6 : 33.
ap 558– 3 mighty angel come down from *h*·, — *Rev.* 10 : 1.
561–12 a bride coming down from *h*·, wedded to the
earth and
s 121–10 earth and *h*· were bright,
c 264–30 all the glories of earth and *h*· and man.
g 518– 3 lord of the belief in earth and *h*·,
earth to
a 48– 8 turned forever away from earth to *h*·,
firmament of
g 511–22 in the open firmament of *h*·. — *Gen.* 1 : 20.
512– 1 above the earth in the open firmament of *h*·,
firmament of the
g 509–10 lights in the firmament of the *h*·, — *Gen.* 1 : 14.
510– 7 lights in the firmament of the *h*·, — *Gen.* 1 : 15.
511– 8 in the firmament of the *h*·, — *Gen.* 1 : 17.
first
g 536– 3 the first *h*· and the first earth — *Rev.* 21 : 1.
ap 572–21 the first *h*· and the first earth — *Rev.* 21 : 1.
good man's
a 35–32 good man's *h*· would be a hell to the sinner.
high
ap 568–27 sweeter than has ever before reached high *h*·,
his own
c 266–21 and the saint his own *h*· by doing right.
hosts of
ap 566–32 He leads the hosts of *h*· against the power of
impress of
g 511–12 the seal of Deity and has the impress of *h*·,
kingdom of
(*see* **kingdom**)
new
sp 91– 1 "a new *h*· and a new earth." — *Rev.* 21 : 1.
g 536– 2 a new *h*· and a new earth : — *Rev.* 21 : 1.
556– 8 Then will the new *h*· and new earth appear,
ap 572–20 a new *h*· and a new earth : — *Rev.* 21 : 1.
572–25 but he already saw a new *h*· and a new earth.
572–29 Were this new *h*· and new earth terrestrial
573–22 by which he could see the new *h*· and new earth,
of Soul
g 535–16 the open gate of C. S. into the *h*· of Soul,
order of
s 118–32 the natural order of *h*· comes down to earth.
our Father in
b 276–20 even as our Father in *h*· is perfect,
out of
ap 574–14 coming down from God, out of *h*·," — *Rev.* 21 : 2.
575– 9 "down from God, out of *h*·," — *Rev.* 21 : 2.
represents
ap 560–10 *H*· represents harmony, and divine Science
revealed from
m 56–13 its spiritual sense was revealed from *h*·,
stars of
ap 563–24 third part of the stars of *h*·, — *Rev.* 12 : 4.
thy home is
f 254–32 Pilgrim on earth, thy home is *h*· ;
to reach
pr 6–15 To reach *h*·, the harmony of being,
war in
ap 566–25 And there was war in *h*· : — *Rev.* 12 : 7.

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heaven
which is in
a 31– 6 your Father, which is in *h*·."— *Matt.* 23 : 9.
37–29 even as your Father which is in *h*·— *Matt.* 5 : 48.
s 137–24 my Father which is in *h*·;"— *Matt.* 16 : 17.
c 259–20 even as your Father which is in *h*·— *Matt.* 5 : 48.
267–17 will of my Father which is in *h*·,— *Matt.* 12 : 50.
p 372–26 before my Father which is in *h*·."— *Matt.* 10 : 33.
r 485–23 even as the "Father which is in *h*·— *Matt.* 5 : 48.
wonder in
ap 560– 7 appeared a great wonder in *h*·;— *Rev.* 12 : 1.
562–30 appeared another wonder in *h*·;— *Rev.* 12 : 3.

pr 16–26 Our Father which art in *h*·,— *Matt.* 6 : 9.
17– 1 done in earth, as it is in *h*·.— *Matt.* 6 : 10.
17– 2 *Enable us to know,— as in h·, so on earth,*
a 36–26 suddenly pardoned and pushed into *h*·,
49–20 charged with the grandest trust of *h*·,
m 56– * *but are as the angels of God in h·.*— *Matt.* 22 : 30.
57–30 and begins to unfold its wings for *h*·.
ph 196–19 Sin makes its own hell, and goodness its own *h*·.
f 242– 9 There is but one way to *h*·, harmony,
c 263–10 cling to earth because he has not tasted *h*·.
266–26 infinite Mind enthroned is *h*·.
b 291–13 *H*· is not a locality, but a divine state
339–25 "in earth, as it is in *h*·."— *Matt.* 6 : 10.
p 372–17 Therefore he will be as the angels in *h*·.
g 506–16 Let the waters under the *h*· be— *Gen.* 1 : 9.
516–16 arbutus sends her sweet breath to *h*·.
ap 566–28 neither was. . .found any more in *h*·.— *Rev.* 12 : 8.
568–14 a loud voice saying in *h*·,— *Rev.* 12 : 10.
gl 587–25 definition of
589–15 JERUSALEM. . . . Home, *h*·.

heaven-bestowed
f 253–10 divine rights, your *h*· harmony,
ap 574–23 the four equal sides of which were *h*·

heaven-bestowing
ap 574–24 the four equal sides of which were . . . *h*·.

heaven-born
pr 16–21 the *h*· aspiration and spiritual

heavenly
pref ix–18 at the *h*· gate, waiting for the Mind of Christ.
a 33– 4 partook of the *h*· manna,
40–25 Our *h*· Father, divine Love, demands
s 108– 1 Whence came to me this *h*· conviction,
121– 5 the *h*· fields were incorrectly explored.
130–25 such as they belong to the *h*· kingdom.
c 265–25 aspiration after *h*· good comes
p 365– 2 pillow of the sick and the *h*· homesick
387–29 bestowed on man by his *h*· Father,
435– 1 court commended . . . to *h*· mercy,
t 447– 1 *h*· law is broken by trespassing upon
459– 6 gain *h*· riches by forsaking all worldliness.
r 480– 7 and not a trace of *h*· tints.
g 509–13 Spirit creates no other than *h*· . . . bodies,
535– 5 the other to be garnered into *h*· places.
ap 559–19 Mortals, obey the *h*· evangel.
560–11 interprets the Principle of *h*· harmony.
576– 3 This *h*· city, lighted by the Sun of
577–24 their honors within the *h*· city.
gl 592–25 gentleness; prayer; *h*· inspiration.

heavenly-minded
m 61–12 The offspring of *h*· parents

heavens
and earth
ap 573– 6 *h*· and earth to one human consciousness,
573–19 corporeal sense of the *h*· and earth
and the earth
g 519– 7 Thus the *h*· and the earth were— *Gen.* 2 : 1.
creates the
g 538–19 in which God creates the *h*·, earth, and
earth and the
g 520–18 made the earth and the *h*·,— *Gen.* 2 : 4.
543–32 made the earth and the *h*·,"— *Gen.* 2 : 4.
glorious
f 240– 5 festive flowers, and glorious *h*·,
in the
t 454– 9 "eternal in the *h*·."— *II Cor.* 5 : 1.
of astronomy
f 235–15 will reach higher than the *h*· of astronomy;
rejoice, ye
ap 568–20 Therefore rejoice, ye *h*·,— *Rev.* 12 : 12.
spiritual
ap 562–17 lamps in the spiritual *h*· of the age,

g 520–16 the generations of the *h*·— *Gen.* 2 : 4.

heavenward
an 106– 5 to push vainly against the current running *h*·.

heavily
t 449– 7 wrong done another reacts most *h*·

heavy
p 431– 8 going to sleep immediately after a *h*· meal.
441– 8 to give *h*· bonds for good behavior.

heavy-laden
f 217–28 for matter cannot be weary and *h*·.

Hebrew
a 23–21 In *H*·, Greek, Latin, and English,
23–32 The *H*· verb *to believe* means also
sp 85–19 events . . . were foretold by the *H*· prophets
s 112–31 divine commandment in the *H*· Decalogue,
161– 8 case of the three young *H*· captives,
ph 190–21 The *H*· bard, . . . thus swept his lyre
b 320–14 is quoted as follows, from the original *H*·:
333– 6 in common with other *H*· boys and men,
333– 7 the name Joshua, the renowned *H*· leader.
338–12 The word *Adam* is from the *H*· *adamah*,
r 488– 7 *H*· and Greek words often translated
g 523–32 the divine sovereign of the *H*· people,
525–11 in the *H*·, *image, similitude;*
540–22 *H*· allegory, representing error as assuming
gl 590–15 LORD. In the *H*·, this term is sometimes
594– 1 (*ophis*, in Greek; *nacash*, in *H*·).

Hebrew Lawgiver
b 321– 6 The *H*· *L*·, slow of speech,

Hebrews
s 112–22 characterized in the epistle to the *H*·.
133–14 attended the successes of the *H*·;
b 313– 6 said of him in the first chapter of *H*·:
r 468–20 as the Scriptures use this word in *H*·:
ap 575–12 as we read in the book of *H*·;

hecatombs
p 367– 6 better than *h*· of gushing theories,

hedge
g 536–23 *h*· about their achievements with thorns.

heed
s 159–11 to take no *h*· of mental conditions
f 232–27 voices of solemn import, but we *h*· them not.
b 299–16 By giving earnest *h*· to these spiritual guides
p 400–21 giving no *h*· to the body,
410– 1 If here we give no *h*· to C. S.,
t 462–14 abide strictly by its rules, *h*· every statement,
g 525–25 if we give the same *h*· to the history of

heeding
f 225–11 Science, *h*· not the pointed bayonet, marches on.

heedless
p 362– 7 *H*· of the fact that she was debarred

heel
f 216– 7 Error bites the *h*· of truth, but cannot kill
g 534–11 and thou shalt bruise his *h*·.— *Gen.* 3 : 15.
534–27 material sense, will bite the *h*· of the woman,
ap 563–20 untiring watch, that he may bite the *h*· of truth
564–29 is perpetually close upon the *h*· of harmony.

height
pref xii–14 in the *h*· of its prosperity
f 237– 9 *h*· their little daughter so naturally attained.
241–25 We should strive to reach the Horeb *h*·
b 304– 7 nor *h*·, nor depth, nor any other— *Rom.* 8 : 39.
g 520– 4 *h*·, might, majesty, and glory of infinite Love

heightens
c 262– 3 does not lessen man's dependence on God, but *h*· it.

heights
pref viii– 3 to reach the *h*· of C. S., man must
b 292– 5 Science alone can compass the *h*· and depths of
325–26 the divine *h*· of our Lord.
g 514– 8 In humility they climb the *h*· of holiness.
ap 566–11 moves before them, . . . leading to divine *h*·.

heir
s 107–10 from every ill "that flesh is *h*· to."

held
a 48– 6 *h*· uncomplaining guard over a world
sp 74–11 the error which has *h*· the belief dissolves
s 155–13 a belief *h*· by a minority,
159– 6 Her hands were *h*·, and she was forced into
p 379–28 The images, *h*· in this disturbed mind,
392–14 thought should be *h*· fast to this ideal.
400– 5 which must be *h*· in subjection before its
413–32 timorously *h*· in the beliefs
431–16 Materia Medica *h*· out the longest,
g 514–26 the control which Love *h*· over all,
ap 577– 4 His universal family, *h*· in the gospel of Love.

hell
a 35–32 good man's heaven would be a *h*· to the sinner
s 137–32 and the gates of *h*·— *Matt.* 16 : 18.
ph 196–12 both soul and body in *h*·,"— *Matt.* 10 : 28.
196–19 Sin makes its own *h*·, and goodness its own
c 266–20 The sinner makes his own *h*· by doing evil,
266–27 beliefs which originate in mortals are *h*·.
b 330–31 dementia, insanity, inanity, devil, *h*·,
g 542–24 To envy's own *h*·, justice consigns the lie
gl 588– 1 definition of

helmsman
m 67– 7 We ask the *h*·: "Do you know your

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help
divine
p 393– 3 through divine *h·* we can forbid this entrance.
t 453–17 Dishonesty . . . which forfeits divine *h·*.
effectual
p 372–29 acknowledgment . . . is an effectual *h·*.
ever-present
f 218–23 divine Love, who is an ever-present *h·*
finds
pr 12–23 common custom . . . finds *h·* in blind belief,
in time of
s 148–29 to render *h·* in time of physical need.
look for
sp 82–29 do we look for *h·* to the Esquimaux
needed no
r 494– 7 God, who needed no *h·* from Jesus' example
need of
b 308–27 perceiving his error and his need of *h·*,
obtaining
f 218–22 lead only into material ways of obtaining *h·*,
of Spirit
o 351– 6 Neither can we heal through the *h·* of Spirit, if
others'
t 455–14 little or no power for others' *h·*.
present
pr 13– 1 "a very present *h·* in trouble."— *Psal.* 46 : 1.
f 202–28 "a very present *h·* in trouble ;"— *Psal.* 46 : 1.
o 351–13 this spiritual sense was a *present h·*.
t 444–12 a very present *h·* in trouble."— *Psal.* 46 : 1.
receive no
t 444– 1 and they receive no *h·* from them,
should come
pr 12–23 *h·* should come from the enlightened

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pr 12–28 and not *h·* another who offers the
a 19–18 will *h·* us to understand Jesus' atonement
21–20 little opportunity to *h·* each other.
21–23 if I take up their line of travel, they *h·* me on,
23–27 *h·* thou mine unbelief !"— *Mark* 9 : 24.
sp 81–18 Man . . . cannot *h·* being immortal.
s 143– 9 if the sick cannot rely on God for *h·*
160–31 a material fungus without Mind to *h·* him?
163–23 we cannot *h·* being disgusted with the
ph 196–23 will *h·* to abate sickness and to destroy it.
f 222–11 Food had less power to *h·* or to hurt him
234–13 and *h·* them on the basis of the
b 268– * *I can do no otherwise ; so h· me God !*
p 404–31 neither . . . can *h·* him permanently, even in
r 494– 9 But mortals did need this *h·*,
g 518–15 The rich in spirit *h·* the poor
527–28 asking a prospective sinner to *h·* Him.
ap 570–22 In this age the earth will *h·* the woman ;

helped
a 34–21 It *h·* them to raise themselves and others
ph 197–22 *h·* to make them healthy,
b 323– 7 *h·* onward in the march towards righteousness,
p 375–11 believes that matter, not mind, has *h·* him.
435– 8 in obedience to higher law, *h·* his fellow-man,
ap 570–11 the earth *h·* the woman,— *Rev.* 12 : 16.

helpers
p 365– 5 and preparing their *h·* for the

helpful
ph 180– 7 is somewhat *h·* to them and to himself ;

helping
m 64–10 When a man lends a *h·* hand to
p 394–12 disarms man, prevents him from *h·* himself,
r 494–17 *h·* erring human sense to flee from its

helpless
m 61–19 reproduce in their own *h·* little ones
ph 191–19 Mind is not *h·*.
f 207–11 Evil is not supreme ; good is not *h·* ;
230–14 to suppose Him capable of . . . punishing the *h·*
231–13 If God makes sin, . . . Science and Christianity are *h·* ;
o 342–22 raises from the couch of pain the *h·* invalid.
352–19 they may become its *h·* victims ;
p 377–28 a fear that Mind is *h·* to defend
420–10 Instruct the sick that they are not *h·* victims,
437–16 the *h·* innocent body tortured,
r 490–14 theories are *h·* to make man harmonious

helplessness
a 23–28 expresses the *h·* of a blind faith ;
f 235–19 Physicians, whom the sick employ in their *h·*,
244–30 pictures age as infancy, as *h·* and
o 341– 3 raising up thousands from *h·* to strength

help meet
g 533–20 Is this an *h· m·* for man?

helps
b 324– 3 *h·* to precipitate the ultimate harmony.
p 374–20 this belief *h·* rather than hinders disease.
r 481– 7 Material sense never *h·* mortals to
g 548–14 Every agony of mortal error *h·* error to destroy

hem
ph 170–26 at least to touch the *h·* of Truth's garment.
ap 569–11 He that touches the *h·* of Christ's robe

hemisphere
sp 74–25 when we are in the opposite *h·*?

hemlock
f 215–28 feared not the *h·* poison.
ap 559–28 because you must share the *h·* cup

hemorrhage
p 425– 9 inflammation, tubercles, *h·*, and

hence
pr 13–27 *h·* men recognize themselves as merely
14–18 *H·* the hope of the promise
a 25–19 *H·* the force of his admonition,
30– 1 *H·* he could give a more spiritual idea
52–10 *H·* the world's hatred of the just and
53– 7 *h·* the cup he drank.
sp 80–32 *h·* that matter is intelligent.
s 131– 7 *H·* the opposition of sensuous man to the
132– 4 *H·* his reply : "Go and show John — *Matt.* 11 : 4.
136–26 *H·* Herod's assertion : "John have I — *Luke* 9 : 9.
143– 2 *H·* the fact that, to-day, as yesterday,
ph 176–29 *H·* decided types of acute disease
198–27 *H·* the importance that doctors be
199– 9 *H·* the great fact that Mind alone enlarges
f 213– 4 *h·* as a man spiritually *understandeth*,
221–20 *H·* semi-starvation is not acceptable
236–17 *H·* the importance of C. S.,
251– 1 *h·* it is not more imperative
c 257–14 *H·* the Father Mind is not the
258– 3 *H·* the unsatisfied human craving
259–26 Vibration is not intelligence ; *h·* it is not a
267–11 *H·* man and the spiritual universe
b 270– 6 *h·* both cannot be real.
270–15 *h·* their foresight of the new dispensation
270–29 *H·* the fact that the human mind alone
271–16 *H·* the universal application of his saying :
273–12 *H·* the enmity between Science and the senses,
273–18 *H·* the importance of understanding the
274–13 *H·* Christianity and the Science which
275–24 *H·* all is in reality the manifestation of Mind.
278–14 *H·*, as we approach Spirit and Truth,
290–12 *H·* Truth comes to destroy this error
292–17 *H·* the so-called life of mortals is
311– 6 *H·* evil is not made and is not real.
316–12 *H·* the warfare between this spiritual idea and
319–23 *H·* the misapprehension of the spiritual meaning
331–24 *H·* all is Spirit and spiritual.
o 343–28 *H·* the mistake which allows words, rather than
346–24 *h·* pain in matter is a false belief,
347– 7 *h·* all is Life, and death has no dominion.
350–27 *H·* its embodiment in the
357–31 Can matter drive Life, Spirit, *h·*, and so defeat
361–30 *h·* the many readings given the Scriptures,
p 374–32 *H·* it is mortal mind, not matter, which says,
392– 1 *h·* it is through divine Mind that you overcome
402–28 *H·* the proof that hypnotism is not scientific ;
t 455– 7 *H·* the necessity of being right yourself
456–32 *H·* it gave the first rules for demonstrating
461–25 error is not true, *h·* it is unreal.
r 466– 3 *H·* God combines all-power or potency,
471–19 *H·* the spirituality of the universe is
473–16 *h·* the duality of Jesus the Christ.
474– 9 *h·* the misinterpretation and consequent
476–10 *H·* man is not mortal nor material.
480–22 *H·*, evil is but an illusion,
481–29 *h·* the immortality of Soul.
486–26 *h·* their permanence.
488–11 *H·* the Scriptures often appear in our
490– 6 *H·* it cannot govern man aright.
492–26 *God is Mind, and God is infinite ; h· all is Mind.*
495– 4 *h·* its healing power is not fully demonstrated.
g 503–15 *H·* the eternal wonder,
525–22 He did not make,— *h·* its unreality.
526–21 doctrine that . . . evil is as real, *h·* as
532–25 there is but one God, *h·* one Mind
533–31 *H·* she is first to abandon the belief in
545–26 *H·* the seeming contradiction
556–28 *h·* the author's experience ;
gl 584–11 Matter has no life, *h·* it has no real existence.
597–25 *h·* it should not be confounded with the term.

henceforth
f 217–13 "*H·* know we no man after the — *II Cor.* 5 : 16.

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an 102–24 following is an extract from the Boston *H·* :

herald
pref vii– 7 the human *h·* of Christ, Truth,
f 226– 6 the voice of the *h·* of this new crusade

heralds
sp 95–26 the light which *h·* Christ's eternal dawn

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herb
g 507–12 the *h·* yielding seed,—*Gen.* 1: 11.
507–19 The tree and *h·* do not yield fruit because of
508–10 *h·* yielding seed after his kind,—*Gen.* 1: 12.
518– 6 every *h·* bearing seed,—*Gen.* 1: 29.
518–11 every green *h·* for meat: —*Gen.* 1: 30.
520–20 *h·* of the field before it grew: —*Gen.* 2: 5.
535–25 shalt eat the *h·* of the field: —*Gen.* 3: 18.

herbs
g 541–12 more spiritual type . . . than the *h·* of the
ap 559–28 share the hemlock cup and eat the bitter *h·*;

herdmen
t 444–26, 27 between my *h·* and thy *h·*; —*Gen.* 13: 8.

herds
m 61–27 raising of stock to increase your flocks and *h·*?

here
lii– * Thou *h·*, and *everywhere.*
pr 16–24 *H·* let me give what I understand to be the
a 35–31 If the sinner's punishment *h·* has been
38–15 *H·* the word *hands* is used metaphorically,
41–11 may have a flowery pathway *h·*, but he cannot
42–29 He was *h·* to enable them to test his
sp 74–10 When *h·* or hereafter the belief of life
77– 1 comes not suddenly *h·* or hereafter.
77– 7 brings its own self-destruction both *h·* and
83–12 *h·* Science takes issue with popular religions.
91– 7 *H·* is the great point of departure for all true
91–22 erroneous postulates should be *h·* considered
s 158– 7 It is *h·* noticeable that Apollo was
ph 168–30 *H·* let a word be noticed which will
187– 6 *H·* you may see how so-called material sense
196–13 *h·* the word *soul* means a false sense
f 216– 5 *H·* theories cease, and Science unveils the
b 268– * *H· I stand. I can do no otherwise;*
285– 4 not alone hereafter . . . but *h·* and now;
292– 4 *H·* prophecy pauses.
296– 6 Either *h·* or hereafter, suffering or Science
305–23 In the illusion of life that is *h·* to-day and
308–10 is met by the admission . . . "Lo, *h·* I am,
311–11 Sin exists *h·* or hereafter only so long as
320–17 *H·* the original text declares plainly
324–16 must conquer sin, . . . either *h·* or
328–10 until, *h·* or hereafter, they gain the true
338–21 *H· a dam* is not a mere play upon words;
o 348– 8 *H·* is the difficulty:
361– 2 *H·* C. S. intervenes, explains these
361– 5 now and forever, *h·* and everywhere.
p 364–16 *H·* is suggested a solemn question,
371– 9 Mortals are believed to be *h·* without their
407–11 *H·* C. S. is the sovereign panacea,
409–29 We cannot spend our days *h·* in ignorance
410– 1 If *h·* we give no heed to C. S.,
410–20 *H·* is a definite and inspired proclamation of
427–30 must be mastered by Mind *h·* or hereafter.
430–13 I *h·* present to my readers an allegory
437–20 *H·* the opposing counsel, False Belief,
440–33 *H·* the counsel for the defence closed,
t 463–20 By this we know that Truth is *h·*
r 465– * *h· a little, and there a little.*—*Isa.* 28: 10.
g 504–21 *H·* we have the explanation of another
506–25 *H·* the human concept and divine idea seem
520–23 *H·* is the emphatic declaration that
521– 4 *H·* the inspired record closes its narrative
523–14 It may be worth while *h·* to remark that,
527–11 *H·* the metaphor represents God, Love, as
527–26 *H·* the lie represents God as repeating creation,
528–15 *H·* falsity, error, credits Truth, God, with
533–10 *H·* there is an attempt to trace all human
541–22 *H·* the serpentine lie invents new forms.
547– 3 contains the proof of all *h·* said of C. S.
549–20 *H·* these material researches culminate
552– 2 But we cannot stop *h·*.
ap 564–12 the criminal instinct *h·* described.
568–11 *H·*, also, the Revelator
569– 4 Every mortal at some period, *h·* or hereafter,
569–24 *H·* the Scriptures declare that
573–27 that we can become conscious, *h·* and now, of a
576–22 is within reach of man's consciousness *h·*,
gl 598– 5 *H·* the original word is the same in both cases,

hereafter
a 41– 9 in the *h·* they will reap what they now sow.
sp 73–19 belief that . . . *h·* to rise up as
74–10 When here or *h·* the belief of life
77– 1 comes not suddenly here or *h·*.
77– 7 its own self-destruction both here and *h·*,
ph 168–31 a word . . . which will be better understood *h·*,
b 285– 4 This Science of being obtains not alone *h·*
296– 6 Either here or *h·*, suffering or Science must
311–11 Sin exists here or *h·* only so long as
324–17 we must conquer sin, . . . either here or *h·*,
328–10 until, here or *h·*, they gain the true
p 410– 3 shall not be ready for spiritual Life *h·*.
427–30 must be mastered by Mind here or *h·*.

hereafter
g 534– 2 This *h·* enabled woman to be the
550–14 should appear now, even as it will *h·*.
ap 569– 4 here or *h·*, must grapple with and overcome

hereditary
p 392–18 If you think that consumption is *h·*
412–32 Scientist knows there can be no *h·* disease,
424–28 scrofula and other so-called *h·* diseases,

heredity
ph 178– 8 *H·* is not a law.
178–24 we are freed from the belief of *h·*,
f 228– 7 *H·* is a prolific subject for mortal belief to
p 392–29 whether it be air, exercise, *h·*, contagion,
425–32 the opposite belief in *h·*.

heresies
an 106–23 strife, seditions, *h·*,—*Gal.* 5: 20.

heretic
o 343–32 is often accounted a *h·*.

heretofore
a 43 –6 *H·* they had only believed;

heritage
f 228–12 when man enters into his *h·* of freedom,
b 315–19 when we subdue sin and prove man's *h·*,
g 535–17 the *h·* of the first born among men

hero
s 133–30 or only a mighty *h·* and king,

Herod
a 52–15 *H·* and Pilate laid aside old feuds
s 136–20 This ghostly fancy was repeated by *H·*
136–25 But even *H·* doubted if Jesus was
136–28 No wonder *H·* desired to see the new Teacher.
ap 565– 9 *H·* decreed the death of every male child
565–13 and deprive *H·* of his crown.

Herod's
s 136–26 Hence *H·* assertion:

hesitate
f 229– 5 We should *h·* to say that Jehovah sins or

heterodoxy
c 257– 7 theory that Spirit is not . . . is pantheistic *h·*,

hew
pref vii–24 task of the sturdy pioneer to *h·* the tall oak

hewn
pr 6–28 "[It] is *h·* down."—*Matt.* 3: 10.

hid
s 107– * *h· in three measures of meal,*—*Matt.* 13: 33.
117–32 *h·* in three measures of meal,—*Matt.* 13: 33.
131–20 Thou hast *h·* these things from —*Luke* 10: 21.
b 315–11 false views of the people *h·* from their sense
325–17 "*h·* with Christ in God,"—*Col.* 3: 3.
p 367–21 that is set on an hill cannot be *h·*."—*Matt.* 5: 14.
367–22 that this light be not *h·*, but radiate
t 445–14 "*h·* with Christ in God,"—*Col.* 3: 3.
g 532–16 I was naked; and I *h·* myself.—*Gen.* 3: 10.
ap 560–22 *h·* from view the apostle's character,
560–27 Because it has *h·* from them the true idea

Hiddekel
gl 588– 5 definition of

hidden
pr 15–25 *h·* from the world, but known to God.
a 44–29 while he was *h·* in the sepulchre,
an 102–18 looms of crime, *h·* in the dark recesses
s 118– 8 *h·* in sacred secrecy from the visible world?
f 205– 1 else God will continue to be *h·* from
o 343–12 and Truth will not be forever *h·*
p 376– 9 the most *h·*, undefined, and insidious beliefs.
t 453–20 *H·* sin is spiritual wickedness in high places.
ap 571– 2 expose evil's *h·* mental ways of
576– 5 seems *h·* in the mist of remoteness,

hide
pr 8– 6 their wickedness and then seek to *h·* it.
a 45–14 had failed to *h·* immortal Truth
m 62–29 false views of life *h·* eternal harmony,
sp 95–11 Error . . . cannot *h·* from the law of God.
f 215– 1 Nothing can *h·* from them the harmony of
242–32 We may *h·* spiritual ignorance from the world,
b 299–26 Corporeal sense, or error, may seem to *h·* Truth,
304– 4 which *h·* spiritual beauty and goodness.
308– 7 and will *h·* from the demand,
311– 1 clouds of mortal belief, which *h·* the truth of
p 366–32 we must not *h·* the talent of spiritual healing
r 480–32 One must *h·* the other.

hideous
f 248–19 by vicious sculptors and *h·* forms.
g 550–28 not so *h·* and absurd as the supposition that

hides
sp 81–26 inharmony . . . *h·* the harmony of Science,
83–11 such a belief *h·* Truth and builds on error.
ph 183–20 that which *h·* the power of Spirit.
b 295–23 Then, . . . it no longer *h·* the sun.

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hides
b 298– 4 As a cloud *h·* the sun it cannot extinguish,
326– 1 A false sense . . . *h·* the divine possibilities,
g 542– 5 Though error *h·* behind a lie
550–19 *h·* the true and spiritual Life,

hiding
b 294–30 the hypocrite that he is *h·* himself.
t 445–25 a lie, *h·* the divine Principle of harmony,
gl 596–28 VEIL. A cover; concealment; *h·*; hypocrisy.

hierarchies
a 24– 5 established by *h·*, and instigated . . . by the

hieroglyphs
f 240– 6 The floral apostles are *h·* of Deity.

high
iii– * This is Thy *h·* behest:
s 136–22 no *h·* appreciation of divine Science
147–20 This proof lifts you *h·* above the perishing
153–20 administer . . . a *h·* attenuation of truth,
155–15 weighs against the *h·* and mighty truths of
156–10 *h·* attenuation of *Sulphuris*.
ph 168– 3 worldly, who think the standard of C. S. too *h·*
c 258–30 impossible . . . to fall from his *h·* estate.
p 426– 6 the *h·* goal always before her thoughts,
t 448–20 a *h·* sense of the moral . . . qualifications
453–20 Hidden sin is spiritual wickedness in *h·* places.
456– 8 alone entitles them to the *h·* standing which
r 469–25 the *h·* signification of omnipotence,
494–28 its lap piled *h·* with immortal fruits.
g 505–18 "The Lord on *h·* is mightier than — *Psal.* 93: 4.
ap 563–30 "spiritual wickedness in *h·* places."— *Eph.* 6: 12.
568–27 sweeter than has ever before reached *h·* heaven,
572– 1 lifts on *h·* only those who have

high-caste
p 362–10 the household of a *h·* Brahman,

higher
pr 6–18 *h·* we cannot look, farther we cannot go.
7–20 a *h·* experience and a better life
11–10 before mortals can "go up *h·*."— *Luke* 14: 10.
a 18–16 Truth, which reaches no *h·* than itself.
18–17 fountain can rise no *h·* than its source.
43–21 Jesus rose *h·* in demonstration because of the
46–17 rose even *h·* in the understanding of Spirit,
m 57– 6 masculine mind reaches a *h·* tone through
60– 2 Science inevitably lifts one's being *h·*
60–21 education of the *h·* nature is neglected,
60–31 *H·* enjoyments alone can satisfy the
61– 8 and give *h·* aims to ambition.
61–31 If the propagation of a *h·* human species
62–19 understanding of man's *h·* nature.
62–27 *h·* nature of man is not governed by
63–26 a race having *h·* aims and motives.
65–18 will at length demand a *h·* affection.
66–13 Love propagates anew the *h·* joys of Spirit,
sp 97–23 the *h·* Truth lifts her voice, the louder
s 121– 8 Though no *h·* revelation than the horoscope was
128–17 giving mortals access to broader and *h·* realms.
128–25 destroys with the *h·* testimony of Spirit
150–15 attest the reality of the *h·* mission
151– 9 respect is due . . . the *h·* class of physicians.
158–26 letting in matter's *h·* stratum, mortal mind.
158–29 of a *h·* attenuation than the drug,
162–28 understanding . . . to demonstrate the *h·* rule.
ph 167– 3 If we rise no *h·* than blind faith,
169–15 find stronger supports and a *h·* home.
174– 4 Is civilization only a *h·* form of idolatry,
190–27 When hope rose *h·* in the human heart,
197–13 the *h·* will be the standard of living
198– 1 the *h·* stratum of mortal mind has
f 224–22 A *h·* and more practical Christianity,
226– 3 world-wide slavery, found on *h·* planes of
226–14 God has built a *h·* platform of human rights,
233– 2 makes its demands upon us for *h·* proofs
235–13 moral and spiritual culture, which lifts one *h·*.
235–15 will reach *h·* than the heavens of astronomy;
246– 8 The stream rises no *h·* than its source.
247–17 reflecting those *h·* conceptions of loveliness
251–25 This process of *h·* spiritual understanding
c 255– 7 anciently classified as the *h·* criticism,
256– 2 Advancing to a *h·* plane of action,
258– 5 craving for something better, *h·*, holier,
258–14 rising *h·* and *h·* from a boundless basis.
259– 9 *h·* than their poor thought-models
260–16 and to bring out better and *h·* results,
262–14 clearer, *h·* views inspire the Godlike man
262–24 Starting from a *h·* standpoint, one rises
265–14 confers . . . a *h·* and more permanent peace.
266– 4 giving place to man's *h·* individuality
267–23 Thought is borrowed from a *h·* source
b 270–14 looked for something *h·* than the
290– 5 If . . . they will rise no *h·* spiritually
297–15 and the human consciousness rises *h·*.
297–20 Faith is *h·* and more spiritual than belief.
299–11 point upward to . . . *h·* ideals of life and
307–29 his province is . . . in the *h·* law of Mind.

higher
b 311–23 even the *h·* law of Soul, which prevails
313–14 Using this word in its *h·* meaning,
314–24 The *h·* his demonstration of divine Science
316–18 the Christ-man, rose *h·* to human view
323–32 listening to it and going up *h·*.
o 349–27 does not at once catch the *h·* meaning,
361–27 is the *h·* hope on earth,
p 364– 8 Which was the *h·* tribute to such ineffable
367–28 my hope, namely, the student's *h·* attainments
401–11 to the end of producing a *h·* manifestation.
416–31 away from their bodies to *h·* objects.
419–30 rise into *h·* and holier consciousness.
435– 8 Mortal Man, in obedience to *h·* law, helped
437–10 before the Judge of our *h·* tribunal,
439–27 Our *h·* statutes declare you all,
t 453– 9 and a *h·* basis is thus won;
455–30 The *h·* your attainment in the Science
458–21 are summoned to give place to *h·* law,
r 473–27 his acts of *h·* importance than his words.
g 502–15 take on *h·* symbols and significations,
509–16 rarefaction of thought as it ascends *h·*.
518–14 the *h·* always protects the lower.
531– 9 represent the *h·* moral sentiments,
541– 5 instead of making his own gift a *h·* tribute
549– 7 give place to *h·* theories and demonstrations.
553– 3 should awaken thought to a *h·* and purer
554–30 are less sickly than those possessing *h·*
ap 571–20 *h·* humanity will unite all interests in the
576–30 the word gradually approaches a *h·* meaning.
gl 581–19 The *h·* false knowledge builds
590–19 Its *h·* signification is Supreme Ruler.
593–10 a new and *h·* idea of immortality,
(*see also* **sense, understanding**)

highest
pr 16– 2 The *h·* prayer . . . is demonstration.
a 43–11 Jesus' last proof was the *h·*,
49–14 the *h·* instructor and friend of man,
49–18 sentinel of God at the *h·* post of power,
49–27 those to whom he had given the *h·* proofs
50–15 in his *h·* demonstration?
52–23 The *h·* earthly representative of God,
54–16 the *h·* proof he could have offered
m 65– 2 should proceed from man's *h·* nature.
67–11 acting up to his *h·* understanding,
68– 8 which hinders our *h·* selfhood.
s 148–12 from the lowest, instead of from the *h·*,
153–11 The *h·* attenuation of homœopathy
163–16 medicine . . . in the *h·* degree uncertain;
ph 182– 9 capable of producing the *h·* human good?
189–20 instead of from the *h·* mortal thought.
f 230–11 would be contrary to our *h·* ideas of God
c 265– 2 but of the *h·* qualities of Mind.
b 327– 9 Evil is sometimes a man's *h·* conception of
332–29 He expressed the *h·* type of divinity,
p 368– 2 a suppositious opposite of the *h·* right.
t 455–21 God selects for the *h·* service one who
455–23 does not bestow His *h·* trusts upon the unworthy.
456– 2 adverse to its *h·* hope and achievement.
r 471–29 Since then her *h·* creed has been divine Science,
477–15 interwoven with matter's *h·* stratum,
482–19 Jesus was the *h·* human concept of the perfect
g 503– 4 the *h·* ideas are the sons and daughters of God.
514–18 and keep pace with *h·* purpose.
520– 1 *h·* and sweetest rest, . . . is in holy work.
ap 560–18 without a correct sense of its *h·* visible idea,
564–18 except the *h·* degree of human depravity.
gl 589–16 JESUS. The *h·* human corporeal concept of

high-handed
p 437–25 for such *h·* illegality.

highly
b 322– 9 It is *h·* important . . . to turn our thoughts

high-priest
gl 596–13 the stones in the breast-plate of the *h·*

highway
m 61–10 that the *h·* of our God may be prepared

hill
a 50–30 The real cross, which Jesus bore up the *h·*
b 326– 7 must not try to climb the *h·* of Science by
p 367–20 A city that is set on an *h·*— *Matt.* 5: 14.

hills
s 135– 4 and ye little *h·*, like lambs? — *Psal.* 114: 6.
147–13 on the *h·* of Judæa and in the valleys of
f 240– 3 Arctic regions, sunny tropics, giant *h·*,
g 514–17 "the cattle upon a thousand *h·*."— *Psal.* 50: 10.

Him
pref vii–19 apprehension of *H·* whom to know aright
pr 1– * *before ye ask H·.*— *Matt.* 6: 8.
1– 3 a spiritual understanding of *H·*,
2–23 God is Love. Can we ask *H·* to be more?
4–18 Simply asking . . . will never make us love *H·*;
6– 7 Calling on *H·* to forgive our work

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Him

pr 8–23 the reward of *H·* who blesses the poor.
10– 4 leave our real desires to be rewarded by *H·*.
13–15 God knows our need before we tell *H·*
a 19–27 If living in disobedience to *H·*, we ought
s 119–12 is not only to make *H·* responsible for
119–13 but to announce *H·* as their source,
119–14 thereby making *H·* guilty of maintaining
140– 5 Bible represents *H·* as saying:
140– 8 we know *H·* as divine Mind,
140–10 love *H·* understandingly, warring no more
ph 166–18 Instead of thrusting *H·* aside in times of
166–20 hour of strength in which to acknowledge *H·*,
f 208– 5 "In *H·* we live, and move, and — *Acts* 17: 28.
219–28 the honor due to *H·* alone.
229–13 virtually declaring *H·* good in one instance
230–12 to suppose *H·* capable of first arranging law
231–32 "all things were made by *H·* — *John* 1: 3.
232– 1 without *H·* was not anything made — *John* 1: 3.
c 256–22 none can stay His hand, or say unto *H·*, — *Dan.* 4: 35.
262– 7 but it ascribes to *H·* the entire glory.
264–11 act as possessing all power from *H·*
b 272–30 the divine Principle of all that represents *H·*
273– 2 contrary to God, and cannot emanate from *H·*.
307–10 It says: . . . I aid *H·*.
320–28 encourages mortals to hope in *H·* who healeth
324–12 "acquaint now thyself with *H·*, — *Job* 22: 21.
328–12 which destroys human delusions about *H·*
330–19 God is what the Scriptures declare *H·* to be,
331–17 Everything in God's universe expresses *H·*.
336–16 They are the emanations of *H·* who is Life,
o 341– * *But if the Spirit of H· that raised up — Rom.* 8: 11.
348–15 when we ascribe to *H·* almighty Life
351–21 if not superior to *H·*.
356–21 is it possible for *H·* to create man subject to
361–19 "For in *H·* we live, and move, — *Acts* 17: 28.
p 362– * *I shall yet praise H·*, — *Psal.* 42: 11.
390– 9 right understanding of *H·* restores harmony.
397–22 which the Scriptures declare *H·* to be.
414–22 there is none else beside *H·*." — *Deut.* 4: 35.
421–18 and that there is none beside *H·*.
t 444–11 Step by step will those who trust *H·* find
r 473– 9 nothing apart from *H·* is present or has power.
479–30 "For the invisible things of *H·*, — *Rom.* 1: 20.
480–26 "All things were made by *H·* — *John* 1: 3.
480–27 without *H·* was not anything made — *John* 1: 3.
483–28 does honor God as no other theory honors *H·*,
g 501– * *made by H·; and without H· was not — John* 1: 3.
501– * *In H· was life; — John* 1: 4.
503–16 reflecting *H·* in countless spiritual forms.
504–19 indicate, . . . spiritually clearer views of *H·*,
515–23 moves in accord with *H·*,
517–13 as we have for considering *H·* feminine,
519–17 How shall we declare *H·*, till, in the language of
525–18 "and without *H·* . . . was not — *John* 1: 3.
527–28 asking a prospective sinner to help *H·*.
gl 581–13 all things are created by *H·*
596– 5 makes *H·* better known as the All-in-all,
596– 9 *H·* declare I unto you." — *Acts* 17: 23.

Himself

a 18–15 how can God propitiate *H·*?
sp 94– 2 in the image and likeness of *H·*,
b 277– 7 As God *H·* is good and is Spirit,
286–18 all that He made to be good, like *H·*,
303–25 without the image and likeness of *H·*,
335– 7 in and of *H·*.
o 356–24 Does God create a material man out of *H·*,
357–29 Has the Father "Life in *H·*," — *John* 5: 26.
p 380–31 against *H·*, against Life, health, harmony.
395–16 besought to take the patient to *H·*,
435– 2 Spirit which is God *H·*
t 455–25 one who is spiritually near *H·*.
g 518–13 God gives the lesser idea of *H·*
gl 583–25 could not create an atom . . . the opposite of *H·*.

hinder

a 28–19 did not *h·* men from saying:
s 145– 5 lack of the letter could not *h·* their work;
f 209–12 Neither philosophy nor skepticism can *h·*
b 326–19 nothing but wrong intention can *h·* your
326–21 "Who did *h·* you, — *Gal.* 5: 7.
p 419– 1 A moral question may *h·* the recovery of
t 445– 7 to *h·* the demonstration of C. S.
448–25 must always *h·* scientific demonstration.

hindered

a 28– 2 *h·* the success of Jesus' mission.
41–23 but this foreknowledge *h·* him not.

hinders

pr 5– 1 Whatever . . . *h·* man's spiritual growth
m 68– 8 cherish nothing which *h·* our highest
f 205–24 *h·* man's normal drift towards the one Mind,
b 312–26 limits faith and *h·* spiritual understanding.
p 366– 9 *h·* him from reaching his patient's thought,

hinder

p 369– 2 and this *h·* his destroying them.
374–21 this belief helps rather than *h·* disease.
391–13 No law of God *h·* this result.
r 483–11 *h·* its approach to the standard in C. S.

Hindoo

p 362– 9 as positively as if she were a *H·* pariah
g 524– 4 in the *H·* Vishnu, in the Greek Aphrodite,

hindrance

f 253–23 without *h·* from the body.
p 372–31 this will be a *h·* to the recovery of the sick

hint

a 42– 4 theology gave no *h·* of the unchanging love of
m 58–25 This is a *h·* that a wife ought not to
sp 94–27 an infidel blasphemer who should *h·* that
ph 194–17 history of Kaspar Hauser is a useful *h·*
f 245–19 useful *h·*, upon which a Franklin might work
p 383–12 A *h·* may be taken from the emigrant,
g 528–30 may be a useful *h·* to the medical faculty.

hints

p 384–18 *h·* of inflammatory rheumatism,

hip

ph 193– 5 physician had just probed the ulcer on the *h·*,

hip-disease

ph 193– 1 confined to his bed six months with *h·*,

Hippocrates

s 158– 8 *H·* turned from image-gods to vegetable
163– 1 impossible to calculate the mischief which *H·*

hireling

t 464–26, 27 *h·* fleeth, because he is an *h·*, — *John* 10: 13.

His

pref x–21 there is so little faith in *H·* . . . power
xi–22 called the author to proclaim *H·* Gospel
xi–24 charge to plant and water *H·* vineyard.
pr 3– 2 without being reminded of *H·* province.
3– 8 Shall we ask the divine Principle . . . to do *H·*
3–10 in order to receive *H·* blessing,
5–17 pours the riches of *H·* love into
6–20 To suppose that God forgives . . . according as *H·*
a 23– 6 vented upon *H·* beloved Son is, . . . unnatural.
42–22 which God bestowed on *H·* anointed,
45–12 [seeming] death of *H·* Son, — *Rom.* 5: 10.
m 56–10 and *H·* kingdom is come as in the vision
sp 97–26 "He uttered *H·* voice, the earth — *Psal.* 46: 6.
99– 8 to will and to do of *H·* good — *Phil.* 2: 13.
s 109–29 "My doctrine is not mine, but *H·* — *John* 7: 16.
109–29 If any man will do *H·* will, he — *John* 7: 17.
110– 6 pronounced by *H·* wisdom good.
114–11 noumenon and phenomena, God and *H·* thoughts.
117– 9 to the Supreme Being or *H·* manifestation;
119–10 is to leave the creator out of *H·* own
128– 5 refers only to the laws of God and to *H·*
140–29 created man in *H·*, God's, image;
ph 165– * *sent H· word, and healed — Psal.* 107: 20.
167– 2 out of *H·* personal volition,
174–11 but the angels of *H·* presence
183–17 supposed laws which result in . . . are not *H·* laws,
187– 5 of the all-knowing Mind and of *H·* creations.
192–18 holds the "wind in *H·* fists;" — *Prov.* 30: 4.
f 206– 1 we can have no other Mind but *H·*,
222–28 had made him one, contrary to *H·* commands.
224–14 and array *H·* vicegerent with pomp
230–14 to suppose Him . . . punishing . . . of *H·* volition
231–24 to doubt *H·* government
231–25 and distrust *H·* omnipotent care.
233–16 the shadow of *H·* right hand rests
242–12 good, God and *H·* reflection,
244–20 If man . . . God is without *H·* entire
247–23 reflects the charms of *H·* goodness
249– 4 producing *H·* own models of excellence.
c 255–18 hath not seen Spirit, nor hath ear heard *H·* voice.
256–20 "doeth according to *H·* will — *Dan.* 4: 35.
256–22 none can stay *H·* hand. — *Dan.* 4: 35.
257–12 Mind creates *H·* own likeness in ideas,
267– 6 The allness of Deity is *H·* oneness.
b 268– * *and with H· Son Jesus Christ. — I John* 1: 3.
270–18 divine Mind, in *H·* more infinite meanings,
275–16 These are *H·* attributes.
275–17 No wisdom is wise but *H·* wisdom;
280–28 being perpetual in *H·* own individuality,
300– 4 of *H·* infinite image or reflection, man.
303–27 without a witness or proof of *H·* own nature.
306– 9 were parted for a moment from *H·* reflection,
308– 4 and keeping *H·* commandment?"
310–10 God is *H·* own infinite Mind, and expresses all.
313–10 "the brightness of *H·* [God's] glory, — *Heb.* 1: 3.
313–11 the express [expressed] image of *H·* — *Heb.* 1: 3.
313–21 being a brightness from *H·* glory, — *see Heb.* 1: 3.
313–22 and an image of *H·* being."
314– 7 inseparable as God and *H·* reflection
318–30 are controlled and proved by *H·* laws.
328–13 reveals the grand realities of *H·* allness.

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His
b 331– 6 the creator reflected in *H·* creations.
331–13 the divine Mind and *H·* ideas.
332– 5 *H·* tender relationship to *H·* spiritual
332– 8 "For we are also *H·* offspring."— *Acts* 17 : 28.
339– 7 there is no room for *H·* unlikeness.
340– 8 and keep *H·* commandments : — *Eccl.* 12 : 13.
340–10 love God and keep *H·* commandments :
340–13 in and of God, and manifests *H·* love.
o 341– * *by H· Spirit that dwelleth in you.*— *Rom.* 8 : 11.
345– 5 God cannot be in *H·* unlikeness
345– 7 When . . . *H·* absoluteness is set forth,
348–16 I deny *H·* cooperation with evil,
360–26 in *H·* ministering spirits,— *see Job* 4 : 18.
360–27 *H·* angels He chargeth with — *see Job* 4 : 18.
p 373– 5 and be more alive to *H·* promises.
390–24 no law of *H·* to support the necessity
419– 6 God and *H·* ideas alone are real and
439–27 and the righteous executor of *H·* laws.
t 455–23 All-wise does not bestow *H·* highest trusts upon
r 466– 1 *H·* reflection is man and the universe.
470–19 Has God taken down *H·* own standard,
472– 6 God has set *H·* signet upon Science,
472–10 nor belong to *H·* government.
472–10 *H·* law, rightly understood, destroys them.
478–29 and called me by *H·* grace,— *Gal.* 1 : 15.
483–29 does this in the way of *H·* appointing,
497– 6 We acknowledge *H·* Son, one Christ ;
g 508–13 God determines the gender of *H·* own ideas.
512–10 These angels of *H·* presence, which have
513–26 *H·* thoughts are spiritual realities.
516– 9 fashions all things, after *H·* own likeness.
517–17 *H·* personality can only be reflected,
519– 2 from all eternity knoweth *H·* own ideas.
519– 5 emanation, of *H·* infinite self-containment
522–31 Does the creator condemn *H·* own creation?
525–14 and God shaped man after *H·* mind ;
527–18 to be the tree of death to *H·* own creation?
529–11 are *H·* eternal children, belonging to
543–11 They cannot come into *H·* presence,
ap 558– * *the mountain of H· holiness.*— *Psal.* 48 : 1.
560–17 whom God has appointed to voice *H·* Word.
561–15 God and *H·* Christ, bringing harmony to earth.
565– 8 unto God, and to *H·* throne.— *Rev.* 12 : 5.
567– 6 The Gabriel of *H·* presence has no contests.
568–15 and the power of *H·* Christ : — *Rev.* 12 : 10.
572–10 belongs not to *H·* children,
573–17 ever with men, and they are *H·* people.
577– 3 as one Father with *H·* universal family,
578– 9 for *H·* name's sake.— *Psal.* 23 : 3.
gl 580– 4 opposite of Spirit and *H·* creations ;
582–19 creates man as *H·* own spiritual idea,
589–11 and that man is His idea, the child of *H·* care.
(*see also* **creation, idea, image, likeness, power, work**)

historian
g 537–25 the ordinary *h·* interprets it literally.

historic
a 27–23 only eleven left a desirable *h·* record.
an 105–19 these words . . . will become *h·* :
g 523–30 In the *h·* parts of the Old Testament,

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sp 93–22 The belief . . . has darkened all *h·*.
f 225–14 The history of our country, like all *h·*,
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a 43–10 and is now repeating its ancient *h·*.
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ph 194–17 The authentic *h·* of Kaspar Hauser is a
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o 342– 9 presumptuously, in the face of Bible *h·*
brief
ap 565–14 a brief *h·* in the earthly life of our Master ;
central emblem of
f 238–31 The cross is the central emblem of *h·*.
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b 328–16 has sadly disappeared from Christian *h·*.
ap 577–17 the Christ-idea in Christian *h·* ;
eternal
r 471– 4 remained unchanged in its eternal *h·*.
evil has no
g 538–21 evil has no *h·*,
false
g 522– 1 the false *h·* in contradistinction to the true.
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g 521– 7 We leave this brief, glorious *h·*
has confirmed
a 54–27 and *h·* has confirmed the prediction.
her
f 245–16 those unacquainted with her *h·* conjectured
human
g 528–31 Later in human *h·*, when the forbidden fruit
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o 351– 1 sprang from half-hidden Israelitish *h·*
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a 20– 8 Jesus' *h·* made a new calendar,

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f 204– 4 false conclusions . . . that material *h·* is as real
g 547–27 The true theory . . . is not in material *h·*
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r 476–16 from the beginning of mortal *h·*,
natural
ph 195–17 Through astronomy, natural *h·*, chemistry,
b 277–13 Natural *h·* presents vegetables and animals
g 548–26 Natural *h·* is richly endowed by the
551– 7 In natural *h·*, the bird is not the product of
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p 387–27 The *h·* of Christianity furnishes sublime
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g 521–29 The *h·* of error or matter, if veritable, would
522–12 unmistakably gives the *h·* of error
525–26 if we give the same heed to the *h·* of error as
530–26 The *h·* of error is a dream-narrative.
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b 315–26 The *h·* of Jesus shows him to have been
of man
g 557–22 Popular theology takes up the *h·* of man as if
of mortality
g 547–15 In its *h·* of mortality, Darwin's theory of
of our country
f 225–14 The *h·* of our country, like all history,
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a 37–10 one stage with another in the *h·* of religion.
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an 101– 5 in the *h·* of the errors of the human mind,
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a 36–30 Religious *h·* repeats itself in the
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f 204– 5 that material history is as . . . as spiritual *h·* ;
g 551– 8 In spiritual *h·*, matter is not the progenitor of
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o 357–17 *H·* teaches that the popular and false notions

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a 37– 5 *H·* is full of records of suffering.
s 158–12 The future *h·* of material medicine
f 245– 3 a sketch from the *h·* of an English woman,
g 501–17 than the *h·* of perpetual evil.
502– 9 *h·* of the untrue image of God,

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s 158– 6 according to the "*H· of F· T· Y· of M·.*"

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t 457–22 and at the same time *h·* the mark.

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s 129–16 come *h·* to torment us before the— *Matt.* 8 : 29.
ap 574– 8 Come *h·*, I will show thee the bride,— *Rev.* 21 : 9.
575– 1 "Come *h·* ! Arise from your false consciousness

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sp 79–20 "My Father worketh *h·*,— *John* 5 : 17.
s 147–22 spiritual facts of being *h·* unattained

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c 261–16 he *h·* every day to the theatre,

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pr 8– 7 They *h·* secret fellowship with sin,
a 27–31 endeavored to *h·* him at the mercy of matter
28– 6 The determination to *h·* Spirit in the grasp of
28–12 we cannot *h·* to beliefs outgrown ;
30–27 to allow Soul to *h·* the control,
m 63–31 woman should be allowed to . . . *h·* real estate,
sp 97– 1 those who discern C. S. will *h·* crime in check.
an 105–12 over which courts *h·* jurisdiction?
s 127– 3 nor will Christianity lose its *h·* upon her.
143–20 you conclude that . . . nerves, bones, etc., *h·* the
158–25 Drug-systems are quitting their *h·* on matter
ph 177–22 nor can a lie *h·* the preponderance
181– 6 does it *h·* the issues of life?"
182–13 "*h·* to the one, and despise the— *Matt.* 6 : 24.
f 209–18 which constituent masses *h·* to each other,
226–29 *h·* the children of Israel in bondage.
231–20 To *h·* yourself superior to sin, because God
231–25 To *h·* yourself superior to sickness and
254– 5 who gain good rapidly and *h·* their position,
c 261– 4 *H·* thought steadfastly to the enduring,
b 308–27 did not loosen his *h·* upon this glorious light
p 395–22 mental quackery . . . to *h·* it as something seen
396– 1 never *h·* in mind the thought of disease,
405– 6 to *h·* hatred in abeyance with kindness,
412–15 adequate to unclasp the *h·* and to
414–25 *H·* these points strongly in view.
417–14 *h·* your ground with the unshaken understanding
426–26 *h·* the banner of Christianity aloft
428–23 We must *h·* forever the consciousness
t 444–15 to those who *h·* these differing opinions.
456– 9 high standing which most of them *h·*
464–20 *h·* fast that which is good."— *I Thess.* 5 : 21.
r 493–31 to *h·* man forever intact in his perfect state,
496–15 *H·* perpetually this thought.
ap 565–12 *h·* sway and deprive Herod of his crown.
gl 587–12 theories that *h·* mind to be a material sense,

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sp 87– 5 It is needless for the thought or for the person *h·*
s 124–10 thus limiting Life and *h·* fast to discord
ph 174–29 *h·* it before the thought of both
f 248–20 The world is *h·* it before your gaze
c 260– 5 while *h·* in thought the character of Judas.
p 422–26 *h·* that matter forms its own conditions
422–29 Not *h·* the reins of government
ap 563–19 *h·* untiring watch, that he may bite the heel of

holds
sp 71–16 images, which mortal mind *h·* and evolves
92– 3 fifth erroneous postulate is, that matter *h·*
ph 187–30 the human mind still *h·* in belief a body,
192–17 *h·* the "wind in His fists ;"— *Prov.* 30 : 4.
192–30 Whatever *h·* human thought in line with
f 209–11 intelligence which *h·* the winds in its grasp.
o 353–14 It still *h·* them more or less.
p 395–27 Mental practice, which *h·* disease as a
417–28 control which Mind *h·* over the body.
440–14 Even penal law *h·* homicide, . . . to be
441–16 *h·* him to be forever in the image and likeness
r 471– 2 *h·* the divine order or spiritual law,

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pr 4–19 but the longing to be better and *h·*,
c 258– 5 human craving for something better, higher, *h·*,
p 419–30 rise into higher and *h·* consciousness.

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r 481– 6 man is free "to enter into the *h·*,"— *Heb.* 10 : 19.
g 512–10 angels of His presence, which have the *h·* charge,

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p 392–10 the health, *h·*, and harmony of man,
and immortality
f 230– 6 will bring us into health, *h·*, and immortality.
ap 563–22 prolific in health, *h·*, and immortality.
and life
a 52– 6 spiritual evidence of health, *h·*, and life ;
b 340–22 demonstrates health, *h·*, and life eternal.
and unholiness
f 229–10 sickness and health, *h·* and unholiness,
b 303–21 life and death, *h·* and unholiness,
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f 246–26 unfolds wisdom, beauty, and *h·*.
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s 135–12 This is "the beauty of *h·*," that— *Psal.* 29 : 2.
f 253– 2 beauty of *h·*, the perfection of being,
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r 492– 7 Being is *h·*, harmony, immortality.
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pr 11–22 We know that a desire for *h·* is requisite
fitness for
pr 15–32 Without a fitness for *h·*, we cannot
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a 37–25 by the demonstration of . . . health and *h·*.
f 236–25 the truths of health and *h·*.
241–24 the way to health and *h·*.
b 337–30 the rule of health and *h·* in C. S.,
heights of
g 514– 9 In humility they climb the heights of *h·*.
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ap 558– * *in the mountain of His h·.— Psal.* 48 : 1.
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pr 11–24 if we desire *h·* above all else,
purity, and
g 509–26 beauty, sublimity, purity, and *h·*
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pr 15–32 Without . . . we cannot receive *h·*.
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pr 11–27 securely in the only practical road to *h·*.
sin to
b 339–24 sickness to health, sin to *h·*,
to gain
pr 11–23 requisite in order to gain *h·* ;

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a 20–23 traversing anew the path from sin to *h·*.
s 116– 3 spiritual power, love, health, *h·*.
f 201–20 Grafting *h·* upon unholiness,
248–30 justice, health, *h·*, love
r 475–29 The real man cannot depart from *h·*,
g 518–22 expressions of God reflect health, *h·*,
gl 595–14 *h·* and purification of thought and deed,

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a 32–13 bowed in *h·* submission to the divine decree.
34– 4 "*h·*, acceptable unto God,"— *Rom.* 12 : 1.
48–10 sweat of agony which fell in *h·* benediction
sp 95– 3 His *h·* motives and aims were traduced
s 109–19 produced . . . by *h·*, uplifting faith ;
124– 8 spiritual basis, nor *h·* Principle of its own,
143–31 everlastingly due its *h·* name.
146–25 through the *h·* influence of Truth
161– 5 *H·* inspiration has created states of mind which
b 272–17 "Give not that which is *h·* unto— *Matt.* 7 : 6.
325–22 *h·*, acceptable unto God,— *Rom.* 12 : 1.
r 477– 5 Jesus taught that . . . man is pure and *h·*.

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k 499– * *These things saith He that is h·,— Rev.* 3 : 7.
g 506–20 even as He opens the petals of a *h·* purpose
510– 5 to be *h·*, thought must be purely spiritual.
512– 9 and also by *h·* thoughts, winged with Love.
520– 2 highest and sweetest rest, . . . is in *h·* work.
550–30 the pure and *h·*, the immutable and immortal
ap 567– 1 He leads the hosts . . . and fights the *h·* wars.
576– 8 further describing this *h·* city,
577–12 This spiritual, *h·* habitation has no
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a 23–13 said : "He . . . has the *H· G·* dwelling in him."
29–24 The *H· G·*, or divine Spirit, overshadowed
43– 8 what is meant by the descent of the *H· G·*,
46–30 His students then received the *H· G·*.
b 332–20 the *H· G·*, or Comforter, revealing the
o 358–28 wonderful power, derived from the *H· G·*."
p 365–28 convert . . . the temple of the *H· G·*,
r 496–16 the spiritual idea, the *H· G·* and Christ,
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ap 558–17 It brings the baptism of the *H· G·*,
562– 2 the Messiah, who would baptize with the *H· G·*,
gl 588– 7 definition of

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s 135–18 danger of . . . limiting the *H· O·* of Israel

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o 359– 9 I as a Christian Scientist believed in the *H· S·*,

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s 139–16 what should and should not be considered *H· W·*;
f 230–22 According to *H· W·*, the sick are never really
ap 573– 5 This testimony of *H· W·* sustains the fact

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a 18– 5 and for this we owe him endless *h·*.
20– 3 He at last paid no *h·* to forms of doctrine
42–10 Though entitled to the *h·* of the world
p 364–19 Do Christian Scientists seek . . . for personal *h·*?
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a 29– 2 must take up arms against error at *h·* and
m 58–20 desire for incessant amusement outside the *h·*
58–21 *H·* is the dearest spot on earth,
59–16 in which the heart finds peace and *h·*.
65–17 powerlessness of vows to make *h·* happy,
s 121–16 "a weary searcher for a viewless *h·*."
124–30 restores them to their rightful *h·*
ph 169–16 find stronger supports and a higher *h·*.
f 254–31 Pilgrim on earth, thy *h·* is heaven ;
b 282–17 Truth has no *h·* in error,
p 363–21 and so brought *h·* the lesson to all,
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sp 82– 7 discernment of the minds of *H·* and Virgil,
ph 199–32 When *H·* sang of the Grecian gods,

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s 164– 2 the groping of *H·* Cyclops around his cave."

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p 365– 3 heavenly *h·* looking away from earth,

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p 433– 7 conclusion . . . laws of nature render disease *h·*.

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p 433–24 which material laws condemn as *h·*.
439– 8 commanding him to take part in the *h·*.
440–13 disobedience to God, or an act of *h·*.
440–14 *h·*, under stress of circumstances,

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ph 179–26 with *h·* pellet and powder in hand,
p 398–16 *H·* remedies, sometimes not containing a
416– 9 any physician— allopathic, *h·*, botanic, eclectic

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o 344–30 Is it because allopathy and *h·* are
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s 153–12 highest attenuation of *h·* and the most potent
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s 152–28 experiments in *h·* had made her skeptical
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p 370–10 *H·* furnishes the evidence to the senses,
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s 156–29 Metaphysics, . . . next stately step beyond *h·*.

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s 155–25 *H·* diminishes the drug,
155–28 Vegetarianism, *h·*, and hydropathy
156–32 *H·* takes mental symptoms largely into
157– 3 It succeeds where *h·* fails,
157–10 *H·* mentalizes a drug with such repetition of
158–27 *H·*, a step in advance of allopathy.

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pref xii–26 she commits these pages to *h·* seekers for Truth.
pr 8– 3 We never need to despair of an *h·* heart;
13– 6 beyond the *h·* standpoint of fervent desire.
15–19 go forth with *h·* hearts to work and
a 21–12 If *h·*, he will be in earnest from the start,
ph 173–22 Phrenology makes man knavish or *h·* according
197–19 more *h·* than our sleek politicians.
199–21 devotion of thought to an *h·* achievement
b 272– 5 only as we are *h·*, unselfish, loving,
272– 6 an "*h·* and good heart"— *Luke* 8: 15.
327–22 Fear of punishment never made man truly *h·*.
p 372–30 If . . . error prevents the *h·* recognition of
384– 7 for *h·* labor, or for deeds of kindness,
418– 7 Plead with an *h·* conviction of truth
t 446–19 it is imperative to be *h·*,
458–26 *h·* and consistent in following the leadings of
464–24 fall before an *h·* heart.
ap 570– 1 march of mind and of *h·* investigation

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pref x–12 bluntly and *h·* given the text of Truth.
pr 8–30 learn what we *h·* are.
13–16 cherish the desire *h·* and silently
s 147– 8 and everywhere, when *h·* applied

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m 64–29 *H·* and virtue ensure the stability of the
an 106– 4 the free course of *h·* and justice,
s 115–26 MORAL. Humanity, *h·*, affection,
f 239– 8 Break up cliques, level wealth with *h·*,
p 405– 8 and to overcome deceit with *h·*.
t 449–14 in proportion to your *h·* and fidelity,
453–16 *H·* is spiritual power.

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ap 559–19 shall be in thy mouth sweet as *h·*."— *Rev.* 10: 9.

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p 433– 7 his *H·*, Judge Medicine, urges the jury
434–30 Your *H·*, the lower court has sentenced
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s 143–30 the glory, *h·*, dominion, and power
ph 183–32 and the one Mind only is entitled to *h·*.
f 219–28 not rendering to God the *h·* due to Him
o 348– 1 which we desire neither to *h·* nor to fear.
352–30 no longer seeming worthy of fear or *h·*.
r 483–27 And C. S. does *h·* God as no other theory

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a 28–27 because it is *h·* by sects and societies,
s 118–22 are *h·* with the name of *laws*.
o 359–18 Christianity is to be *h·* wherever found,
p 362– 2 Jesus was once the *h·* guest of a certain
382–18 "more *h·* in the breach than the observance"?

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ph 184–11 never *h·* erroneous belief with

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a 39– 4 He won eternal *h·*.
ph 183–30 it *h·* spiritual understanding;
t 459– 5 achieves no worldly *h·* except by sacrifice,
r 483–25 if any system *h·* God, it ought to receive aid,
483–28 honor God as no other theory *h·* Him,
ap 577–23 will lay down their *h·* within the

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a 41– 1 the anchor of *h·* must be cast beyond the veil
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t 456– 2 adverse to its highest *h·* and achievement.
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pr 9–16 enjoy the fruition of our *h·* and faith.
a 45–18 from the door of human *h·* and faith,
gl 581–15 ASHER (Jacob's son). *H·* and faith;
584–27 DOVE. . . . purity and peace; *h·* and faith.
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b 298–17 *h·* and fear, life and death,
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s 100–16 sweet, calm, and buoyant with *h·*,
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p 420–18 The fact that . . . reassures depressed *h·*.
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ap 559–31 into the El Dorado of faith and *h·*.
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r 486–31 "having no *h·*, and without God— *Eph.* 2: 12.
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f 235–21 spiritual guides to health and *h·*.
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a 45–18 from the door of human *h·*
b 319– 7 and misguide human *h·*.
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p 388–25 we have *h·* in immortality;

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pr 8– 4 but there is little *h·* for those who come only
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a 55–17 My weary *h·* tries to realize that happy day,
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a 22– 3 between sin and the *h·* of forgiveness,
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r 487–23 from which to explain the reason of its *h·*.
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t 446–21 To understand God strengthens *h·*,
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s 152– 7 that it may give *h·* to the sick
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c 263–16 His "touch turns *h·* to dust,
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g 536–11 The illusion of sin is without *h·* or God.

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m 63–23 If . . . let us *h·* it will be granted.
66–19 Amidst conjugal infelicity, it is well to *h·*,
s 115–27 *h·*, faith, meekness, temperance.
125–14 changes . . . from fear to *h·*
f 206–12 exercise of the sentiments— *h·*, faith, love
253– 9 I *h·*, dear reader, I am leading you into
253–14 I *h·* that you are conquering this false sense.
b 298–14 involves intuition, *h·*, faith, understanding,
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320–28 and encourages mortals to *h·* in Him who
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367–28 I long to see the consummation of my *h·*,
372–21 and *h·* to succeed with contraries?
394– 8 we can accomplish the good we *h·* for,
g 531– 9 as if *h·* were ever prophesying thus:

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b 279– 5 "the *substance* of things *h·* for."— *Heb.* 11: 1.
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s 149–19 remarked . . . advise our patients to be *h·*
p 394– 1 It is well to be calm . . . to be *h·* is still better;

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p 375–26 Consumptive patients always show great *h·*

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ph 196–25 Many a *h·* case of disease is induced by a
f 227– 9 and in subjection to *h·* slavery,
p 375–28 supposed to be in *h·* danger.
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405– 4 makes any man, . . . a *h·* sufferer.
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563–11 The ten *h·* of the dragon typify the belief

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179–19 ailment, which a wild *h·* might never have.

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p 364– 9 the *h·* of the Pharisee or the contrition of

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p 363–11 saying in their hearts, especially his *h·*,
g 519– 8 finished, and all the *h·* of them.— *Gen.* 2: 1.

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f 241– 3 He, who . . . obeys them, incurs the *h·* of envy;

hosts
an 102–15 has dominion over all the earth and its *h·*.
s 150–31 The *h·* of Æsculapius are flooding the
ap 566–32 He leads the *h·* of heaven against the

hot
p 431–26 I am Sallow Skin. I have been dry, *h·*, and

hour
anticipating the
a 33– 3 anticipating the *h·* of their Master's betrayal,
cometh
a 31–26 "The *h·* cometh, and now is,— *John* 4: 23.
sp 93– 5 "But the *h·* cometh, and *now is*,— *John* 4: 23.
darkest
sp 96–11 "The darkest *h·* precedes the dawn."
day and
b 292– 3 "but of that day and *h·*,— *Matt.* 24: 36.
every
an 102–19 are every *h·* weaving webs more complicated
c 261–32 Good demands of man every *h·*, in which to
p 407– 9 Every *h·* of delay makes the struggle more
r 494–14 since to all mankind and in every *h·*,
has struck
o 342– 2 *h·* has struck when proof and demonstration,
of development
c 266–10 When this *h·* of development comes,
of harmony
sp 96– 4 Love will finally mark the *h·* of harmony,
of strength
ph 166–19 waiting for the *h·* of strength in which to
of woe
ap 567– 4 Truth and Love come nearer in the *h·* of woe,
one
a 48– 4 "Could ye not watch with me one *h·*?"— *Matt.* 26: 40.
rests upon the
f 233–17 shadow of His right hand rests upon the *h·*.
same
f 245– 7 Believing that she was still living in the same *h·*
that
a 50–17 or that *h·* would be shorn of its mighty blessing
50–26 The burden of that *h·* was terrible
will bring the
ap 570– 2 will bring the *h·* when the people will chain,

hourly
b 291–29 the judgment-day of wisdom comes *h·*
g 548–16 This is the new birth going on *h·*,

hours
few
g 556–32 plunged his infant babe, only a few *h·* old,
morning
a 34–31 in the bright morning *h·*
three
s 153–10 administered at intervals of three *h·*,
f 221– 9 not wet his parched throat until three *h·*
twenty-four
f 221– 7 partook of but one meal in twenty-four *h·*,
waking
p 397–25 are no more material in their waking *h·*

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sp 95–29 cradle of infancy, dreaming away the *h·*.
f 218– 7 rests us more than *h·* of repose

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a 33–11 They had borne this bread from *h·* to *h·*,
ph 193– 3 On entering the *h·* I met his physician,
b 269– 2 Pandemonium, a *h·* divided against itself.
p 399–30 enter into a strong man's *h·*— *Matt.* 12: 29.
t 454– 8 leads to the *h·* built without hands
r 478– 9 declaration that a *h·* was inhabited,
478–11 no such persons were ever seen to go into the *h·*
ap 578–17 and I will dwell in the *h·*— *Psal.* 23: 6.

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ph 179–30 her *h·* may erelong reap the effect
p 362–10 Hindoo pariah intruding upon the *h·* of

households
a 19–14 although his teaching set *h·* at variance,

houses
sp 86–17 Haunted *h·*, ghostly voices, unusual noises,
b 269–28 reeds shaken by the wind, not *h·* built on the

however
pref ix–25 copies were, *h·*, in friendly circulation.
x– 9 A few books, *h·*, which are based on
pr 12– 8 This, *h·*, is one belief casting out another,
a 23– 3 One sacrifice, *h·* great, is insufficient to
m 60–19 This, *h·*, in a majority of cases, is not its
sp 88–23 These effects, *h·*, do not proceed from
an 103– 9 As in the beginning, *h·*, this liberation
s 109– 6 This great fact is not, *h·*, seen to be
127–14 It may be said, *h·*, that the term C. S.
ph 169–21 *h·* much we trust a drug or any other means
183– 6 *h·* much is said to the contrary.
b 320–19 (*h·* transcendental such a thought appears),
326–13 material systems, *h·* time-honored,
o 349– 7 We have the gospel, *h·*,
361–24 *h·* limited, must be correct
p 402– 3 *H·*, it is but just to say that the author has
414– 5 *H·* obstinate the case, it yields more readily
429– 4 We must begin, *h·*, with the more simple
436– 5 to reappear *h·* at the trial as a witness
r 473–31 Few, *h·*, except his students understood
g 549–27 At that point, *h·*, even this great observer

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s 139–21 with its own *h·* darkening to some extent
ph 193–11 its death-pallor gave place to a natural *h·*.
p 379–15 invalid, inspecting the *h·* of her blood
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t 460–26 the *h·* of spiritual ideas from her own

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f 247–25 which paints the petal with myriad *h·*,
r 479–29 because it has none of the divine *h·*.
g 513– 9 gray in the sombre *h·* of twilight;

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f 201–15 we shall not *h·* our tatters close about us.
237–31 they *h·* false beliefs and suffer the

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a 52–24 speaking of *h·* ability to reflect divine power,
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p 430–31 the superintendence of *h·* affairs,
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p 364–28 expressed by meekness and *h·* affection,
366–13 is deficient in *h·* affection,
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r 484–23 it is the *h·* antipode of divine Science.
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r 471–30 which, reduced to *h·* apprehension,
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p 382– 3 having only *h·* approval for their sanction.
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t 454–32 *h·* auxiliaries to aid in bringing thought into
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pr 2–20 as one pleads with a *h·* being,
sp 82–26 between a mole and a *h·* being.
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b 298–25 Angels are not etherealized *h·* beings,
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sp 80–26 movements arise from the volition of *h·* **belief**
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97– 8 According to *h·* belief, the lightning is fierce
s 124– 5 When this *h·* belief lacks organizations
124–11 *h·* belief is a blind conclusion from material
125–10 the prior states which *h·* belief created
126– 9 *H·* belief has sought and interpreted
143–11 required a material and *h·* belief before
145–12 subdues the *h·* belief in disease.
ph 177–28 does *h·* belief, you ask, cause this death?
178–15 When wrested from *h·* belief and based on
183–30 If C. S. dishonors *h·* belief, it honors
184–20 This is *h·* belief, not the truth of being,
190– 8 This embryonic and materialistic *h·* belief
194– 6 A change in *h·* belief changes all the
f 240– 2 but *h·* belief misinterprets nature.
c 261–22 which is only a form of *h·* belief,
b 273– 4 *H·* belief has sought out many inventions,
280–16 Through this error, *h·* belief comes to have
293– 7 are but different strata of *h·* belief.
294– 2 These senses indicate the common *h·* belief,
294–23 *h·* belief in them to be the father of mythology
297– 5 *H·* belief says to mortals, "You are sick!"
298–16 This *h·* belief, alternating between a sense of
299– 8 sepulchre, in which *h·* belief has buried its
b 310– 2 *h·* belief fancies that it delineates
p 374–11 originating in *h·* belief before it is
377–30 Without this ignorant *h·* belief, any
421– 6 the true definition of all *h·* belief in ill-health,
r 466– 8 To *h·* belief, they are personalities
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g 551–13 describes the gradations of *h·* belief,
553–24 If consentaneous *h·* belief agrees upon an
555– 3 *h·* belief, and not the divine arbitrament,
gl 585–20 *h·* belief before it accepts sin, sickness,

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a 24– 5 and willingness to give up *h·* beliefs
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s 164–19 caused by a majority of *h·* beliefs
ph 171– 7 gates of Paradise which *h·* beliefs have closed,
f 208–19 in the wilderness" of *h·* beliefs— *Matt.* 3 : 3.
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a 40–21 apostles of Truth may endure *h·* brutality

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ph 200– 6 illustrated the grand *h·* capacities of being
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b 277–26 not divine,— it is a *h·* concept.
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o 359–13 you must change the *h·* concept of life,
r 469– 4 Matter is a *h·* concept.
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g 506–25 Here the *h·* concept and divine idea seem
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g 516–31 genders are *h·* concepts.
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b 328–11 in the Science which destroys *h·* delusions

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pr 12–18 borrows its power from *h·* faith and belief.
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b 310–19 commonly taught that there is a *h·* soul
species
m 60–16 Marriage should improve the *h·* species,
61–24 Is not the propagation of the *h·* species a
61–31 If the propagation of a higher *h·* species
68–26 belief that agamogenesis applies to the *h·* species.
ph 172– 7 Materialism grades the *h·* species as
standpoint
g 520– 1 sweetest rest, even from a *h·* standpoint,
storehouses
a 54–12 into empty or sin-filled *h·* storehouses,
strength
ph 173–18 measuring *h·* strength by bones and sinews,
suffering
a 22–28 or that divinity is appeased by *h·* suffering,
f 227–12 of continued bondage and of *h·* suffering.
system
s 163–15 "The effects of medicine on the *h·* system
ph 170– 2 according to belief, poisons the *h·* system.
f 222– 7 nutriment and strength to the *h·* system.
p 385– 1 entire functions and organs of the *h·* system
415–23 organs of the *h·* system, including brain and
423–12 reaching to every part of the *h·* system.
systems
s 164–12 But all *h·* systems based on
ph 170–12 not only contradicts *h·* systems, but
f 234–21 present codes of *h·* systems disappoint
teacher
t 455–18 student, who receives . . . from a *h·* teacher,
testimony
sp 71–24 no proof nor power outside of *h·* testimony.
theories
s 117–19 *H·* theories are inadequate to interpret
149– 6 a bundle of speculative *h·* theories?
ph 170– 9 certainly present what *h·* theories exclude,
f 220–17 engendered solely by *h·* theories.
c 255– 6 The mythical *h·* theories of creation,
b 275–25 Our material *h·* theories are destitute of
p 381–22 understand your way out of *h·* theories
r 490–14 *H·* theories are helpless to make man harmonious
gl 590– 5 *h·* theories, doctrines, hypotheses;
thought
pr 12–26 they are the merchandise of *h·* thought
s 125–12 As *h·* thought changes from one stage to
126– 8 *H·* thought never projected the least portion of
ph 189– 6 raises the *h·* thought above the cruder theories
191–10 divine Principle of man dawns upon *h·* thought,
191–16 The *h·* thought must free itself from
192–30 Whatever holds *h·* thought in line with
f 205–26 leads *h·* thought into opposite channels
206– 8 Material, erring, *h·* thought acts injuriously
210– 3 language which *h·* thought can comprehend.
234–23 the right education of *h·* thought.
b 297–21 It is a chrysalis state of *h·* thought,
297–30 *h·* thought has little relation to the actual
o 349–14 in conveying . . . accurately to *h·* thought
r 482– 3 *H·* thought has adulterated the meaning of
g 502–14 Even thus the crude forms of *h·* thought

human
thought
g 508–29 an important one to the *h·* thought,
ap 571– 1 not so willing to point out the evil in *h·* thought,
thoughts
b 297–24 *H·* thoughts have their degrees of comparison.
t 449–20 The inoculation of evil *h·* thoughts
understanding
pr 12–11 nor is it the *h·* understanding of the
sp 99–11 has opened the door of the *h·* understanding.
use
s 143– 6 God does not . . . provide them for *h·* use;
verdicts
r 481–22 *h·* verdicts are the procurers of all discord.
view
s 150–22 This *h·* view infringes man's free moral agency;
b 276–13 into *h·* view in their true light,
316–18 the Christ-man, rose higher to *h·* view
want
c 257–25 to meet the demands of *h·* want and woe,
g 501– 9 but richly recompensing *h·* want and woe
warfare
f 226–12 not through *h·* warfare, not with bayonet
weakness
t 453–17 Dishonesty is *h·* weakness, which forfeits
will
pr 9–24 and material sense and *h·* will have no place.
s 144–14 *H·* will belongs to the so-called material
ph 194– 2 with matter or with *h·* will.
f 206– 4 *h·* will should be exercised only in subordination
209– 4 in proportion as ignorance, *fear*, or *h·* will
b 329–22 You cannot mock it by *h·* will.
t 445–19 C. S. silences *h·* will, quiets fear with Truth
445–24 The *h·* will which maketh and worketh a lie,
451–20 knows that *h·* will is not C. S.,
451–23 defend himself from the influence of *h·* will.
r 490– 4 *H·* will is an animal propensity,
will-power
an 106– 1 the criminal misuse of *h·* will-power,
s 144–14 *H·* will-power is not Science.
144–18 *H·* will-power may infringe the
woe
f 238–20 until we seek this remedy for *h·* woe
wrath
a 49–23 but is above the reach of *h·* wrath,
yearning
a 48– 7 There was no response to that *h·* yearning,
49–13 O, why did they not gratify his last *h·* yearning

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a 43–27 The divine must overcome the *h·*
sp 98–32 The way . . . not *h·* but divine,
99–15 that which is spiritual and divine, and not *h·*.
99–17 errs because it is *h·*.
an 102– 3 His power is neither animal nor *h·*.
s 112–14 wholly *h·* in their origin and tendency
114– 8 and calls *mind* both *h·* and divine.
127–25 truth is not *h·*, and is not a law of matter,
ph 188–32 The *h·* or material senses yield to the
189–18 *h·* mortal mind, by an inevitable perversion,
f 213–29 as the hand, which sweeps over it, is *h·* or
c 263–27 The multiplication of a *h·* and mortal sense
b 282–24 all that is material is a . . . *h·*, mortal thought,
286–22 Material and temporal thoughts are *h·*,
286–31 are comprised in *h·* material belief,
327–20 in the *h·* or the divine economy.
329–23 Science is a divine demand, not a *h·*.
332–18 The corporeal man Jesus was *h·*.
334–16 when the *h·*, material concept, or Jesus,
o 345–28 This thought of *h·*, material nothingness,
353–27 and those limits are *h·*,
p 385– 7 the divine law, rising above the *h·*.
435–22 no demand, *h·* or divine, renders it just
440–22 beliefs of your *h·* mental legislators
t 445–16 when you weigh the *h·* in the scale with the
462–23 Are thoughts divine or *h·*?
r 472–28 seem real to *h·*, erring belief,
482–30 since the *h·*, mortal mind so-called is not
483– 6 and this Mind must be divine, not *h·*.
g 508– 1 fall to the level of a *h·* or material belief,
514–15 transmission from the divine thought to the *h·*,
525– 6 and is a *h·*, not a divine, creation.
549–20 including those which we call *h·*.
ap 561–16 John saw the *h·* and divine coincidence,
gl 586–23 the *h·* yielding to the divine;
589–16 highest *h·* corporeal concept of the divine idea,

humane
ph 198– 9 The materialistic doctor, though *h·*, is an
p 385– 3 philanthropists engaged in *h·* labors

humanity (*see also* **humanity's**)
advances
sp 95–32 *H·* advances slowly out of sinning sense
and philanthropy
sp 80–12 no doubt of the *h·* and philanthropy
applied to
s 127–16 Science as applied to *h·*.

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humanity
better views of
f 239–10 and we get better views of *h*·.
brought to
a 44–25 whereby divinity brought to *h*· the
common
p 365–12 if . . . common sense and common *h*· are disregarded,
Deity and
q 555–22 as if man were the offspring of . . . Deity and *h*·.
distinction from
s 116–27 divinity and its distinction from *h*·.
earth and
sp 72–32 communicator of truth, . . . to earth and *h*·.
emancipate
f 223–23 They will emancipate *h*·,
embracing
ap 561–17 shown . . . as divinity embracing *h*·
form of
b 332–25 appear to mortals in such a form of *h*· as
germ of
q 550– 1 he virtually affirms that the germ of *h*· is
great poet of
m 66– 2 Shakespeare, great poet of *h*· :
hidden from
f 205– 1 will continue to be hidden from *h*·,
higher
ap 571–20 The cement of a higher *h*· will unite
interests of
f 236– 5 in the interests of *h*·, not of sect.
lifting
p 407–14 lifting *h*· above itself into purer desires,
lifts
q 547–32 lifts *h*· out of disease and death
mortal
b 338–11 conclusions of material and mortal *h*·.
of Jesus
a 25–32 Christ was made manifest in the *h*· of Jesus.
permeate
a 37–12 and to permeate *h*· with purer ideals.
physical
c 256–14 within the narrow limits of physical *h*·,
poor
o 345–22 incongruity between God's idea and poor *h*·,
portal of
pref vii–15 Truth, . . . knocks at the portal of *h*·.
reaches
s 113– 4 The letter of Science plentifully reaches *h*·
rights of
a 54–32 Would they not deny him even the rights of *h*·,
sick
p 371–12 so sick *h*· sees danger in every direction,
sinful
s 114– 3 the author calls sick and sinful *h*· *mortal mind*,
spiritualizes
o 354–11 heals the sick and spiritualizes *h*·.
universal
b 328–31 and includes universal *h*·.

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s 115–26 MORAL. *H*·, honesty, affection, compassion,
ph 173– 3 how . . . distinguish between *h*· and the brute,
c 258–23 in proportion as *h*· gains the true
b 311–22 When *h*· does understand this Science,
o 356–26 Does divine Love commit a fraud on *h*·
p 413–20 Water is not the natural habitat of *h*·.

humanity's
r 494– 4 and he did this for tired *h*· reassurance.

humanization
q 517– 3 anthropomorphism, or a *h*· of Deity.

humanly
pr 2–21 the belief in God as *h*· circumscribed,
a 53–14 Mortals believed in God as *h*· mighty,
s 147– 9 where demonstration was *h*· possible,
ph 179–19 The epizoötic is a *h*· evolved ailment,
f 247–20 its qualities before they are perceived *h*·.
gl 591–22 is divinely natural, but must be learned *h*· ;

humble
pr 2–12 We can do more for ourselves by *h*· fervent
12–13 whose *h*· prayers were deep and conscientious
s 119–32 is but the *h*· servant of the restful Mind,
f 228–27 The *h*· Nazarene overthrew the supposition
t 448– 5 it won his *h*· desire.

humbled
f 228–30 It should have *h*· the pride of the priests,
b 320–15 shall not forever rule [or be *h*·] in men,
320–21 avers that this fact is not forever to be *h*·

humblest
a 48–11 shall the *h*· or mightiest disciple murmur

humbly
pr 13–17 honestly and silently and *h*·,

humiliating
s 163–28 more than compensated by the *h*· view of

humility
pr 8–14 If we feel the aspiration, *h*·, gratitude,
8–20 Praying for *h*· with whatever fervency
s 142–19 *h*· and divine Science to be welcomed in.
b 326–29 in *h*· he took the new name of Paul.
g 514– 8 In *h*· they climb the heights of holiness.

humor
p 424–32 may tell you that he has a *h*· in the blood,

humors
s 162– 7 It changes the secretions, expels *h*·,
p 393–27 complex *h*·, lenses, muscles, the iris and pupil,
425– 3 You will have *h*·, just so long as you believe

hundred
a 27–24 two or three *h*· other disciples
s 111–19 prize of one *h*· pounds, offered in
122– 9 practically exposed nineteen *h*· years ago
139–19 and the three *h*· thousand in the New,
f 232–17 as it did over nineteen *h*· years ago,
o 344–29 while C. S. cures its *h*·

hundreds
b 328–19 *h*· . . . die there annually from serpent-bites

hung
p 363– 5 hair, which *h*· loosely about her shoulders,

hunger
f 221–10 He passed many weary years in *h*·
221–27 feeling childhood's *h*· and undisciplined by

hungering
pr 2– 5 the desire which goes forth *h*· after
r 482–25 to the *h*· heart in every age.

hungry
f 234– 7 feeding the *h*· and giving living waters to the

hurricane
ph 192–15 It is lightning and *h*·,

hurt
s 154–29 thinks she has *h*· her face by falling on the
154–31 and says, . . . "Mamma knows you are *h*·."
155– 1 You 're not *h*·, so don't think you are."
ph 165–19 in order to remember what has *h*· you,
f 222–11 Food had less power to help or to *h*· him
b 328–24 it shall not *h*· them.— *Mark* 16 : 18.
p 362– * *it shall not h· them ;*— *Mark* 16 : 18.
397–13 you think or exclaim, "I am *h*· !"
397–17 Declare that you are not *h*·
438– 6 nothing shall by any means *h*· you.— *Luke* 10 : 19
r 491– 2 Needle-thrusts will not *h*· him.

husband
m 58–17 would confine a wife or a *h*· forever within
58–32 how she may please her *h*·,"— *I Cor.* 7 : 34.
60– 1 it never would, if both *h*· and wife were
63–28 If a dissolute *h*· deserts his wife,
66–24 than for a wife precipitately to leave her *h*·
66–24 or for a *h*· to leave his wife.
s 136–21 That a wicked king and debauched *h*· should
g 535– 9 thy desire shall be to thy *h*·,— *Gen.* 3 : 16.

husbandman
ph 180– 2 mortal mind is the *h*· of error,

husbands
m 59–20 *H*·, hear this and remember how slight a
66–21 *H*· and wives should never separate if there is

hushed
m 64–32 the voices of physical sense will be forever *h*·.

huts
sp 82–30 the Esquimaux in their snow *h*·?

hydra
ap 563– 6 hatred, which lifts its *h*· head,

hydropathy
s 155–28 Vegetarianism, homœopathy, and *h*·

hygiene
adherence to
f 222–19 the strictest adherence to *h*· and drugs,
p 382–31 Adherence to *h*· was useless.
diet and
t 457–25 some learners commend diet and *h*·.
drugs and
ph 167–12 Drugs and *h*· cannot successfully usurp the
r 484–16 Drugs and *h*· oppose the supremacy of the
drugs or
s 143– 5 God does not employ drugs or *h*·,
faith in
f 251–16 whether through faith in *h*·,
material
f 220– 5 open . . . to the inefficacy of material *h*·,
222–21 he dropped drugs and material *h*·,
t 453–31 never recommends material *h*·,
r 484– 7 medication, material *h*·, mesmerism,
matter and
p 430–15 the supposed laws of matter and *h*·,
physiology and
ph 166–24 through adherence to physiology and *h*·,

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hygiene
surgery, and
a 44–12 all the claims of medicine, surgery, and *h*·.
system of
ph 185– 6 No system of *h*· but C. S. is purely mental.
think about
p 389– 6 The less we know or think about *h*·,

s 138–12 neither . . . by *materia medica*, nor by *h*·,
144– 9 in human philosophy, physiology, *h*·,
145–14 whether faith in drugs, trust in *h*·,
f 222–27 fear, *h*·, physiology, and physics
226–19 material medicine and *h*·, fetter faith
230–23 the sick are never really healed by drugs, *h*·, or
p 382– 5 If half the attention given to *h*· were
r 483– 1 how do drugs, *h*·, and animal magnetism heal?

hygienic
p 370–25 *H*· treatment also loses its efficacy.
378–19 *h*· drilling and drugging, adopted to
382–13 He, who is ignorant of what is termed *h*· law,
382–15 the devotee of supposed *h*· law,
440– 2 on the ground of *h*· disobedience,

hymn
ap 566–20 prayer which concludes the same *h*·,

hypnotic
ph 181–32 Any *h*· power you may exercise will
p 402–31 pleasure or pain of the person under *h*· control
t 446–28 exercise of will brings on a *h*· state,
g 528–16 inducing a sleep or *h*· state in Adam

Hypnotism
p 430–23 Physiology, *H*·, Envy, Greed and
431–14 summoned Physiology, Materia Medica, and *H*·
439–18 the blind *H*·, and the masked Personal Sense,
441–22 *H*·, Oriental Witchcraft, and Esoteric Magic

hypnotism
and electricity
sp 78–26 *h*· and electricity are claimed to be the
called
an 101–30 effect of animal magnetism, recently called *h*·,
is not scientific
p 402–29 Hence the proof that *h*· is not scientific;
magnetism nor
p 442–16 Neither animal magnetism nor *h*·
magnetism or
an 103–19 animal magnetism or *h*· is the specific term for
t 454– 1 nor . . . practise animal magnetism or *h*·.
gl 584–19 animal magnetism or *h*·; the lust of the flesh,
mesmerism and
b 322–16 foreshadowed the mesmerism and *h*· of to-day.
mesmerism, or
an 102– 5 mesmerism, or *h*· is a mere negation,
p 402–23 The error, mesmerism—or *h*·, to use the
spiritualism, or
sp 99–19 theosophy, spiritualism, or *h*·,
without
ph 185–23 not only without drugs, but without *h*·,

an 103–24 The malicious form of *h*·
104–18 mesmerism, animal magnetism, *h*·.
s 129–17 Animal magnetism, *h*·, spiritualism,
ph 178–29 attempt to unite with it *h*·,
f 202–29 and yet we rely on a drug or *h*· . . . as if
p 378–19 whereas *h*· and hygienic drilling and
398–28 *h*· changes such ills into new and
r 484– 8 mesmerism, *h*·, theosophy, or spiritualism?

hypnotist
p 375–12 *h*· dispossesses the patient of his

hypnotized
p 431–23 Morbid Secretion *h*· the prisoner

hypnotizer
an 104–22 *h*· employs one error to destroy another.

hypochondria
ph 176–23 cases of hysteria, *h*·, and hallucination?

hypocrisy
folly of
p 426–15 and see the folly of *h*·,
ignorance or
f 243– 3 can never succeed . . . through ignorance or *h*·.

hypocrisy
is fatal
pr 7–32 *H*· is fatal to religion.
lust and
ap 567–28 beast and the false prophets are lust and *h*·.
571–31 outshining sin, sorcery, lust, and *h*·.
never spared
sp 85–28 never spared *h*· the sternest condemnation.
rebuked the
gl 597– 7 rebuked the *h*·, which offered long petitions

f 241–10 Falsehood, envy, *h*·, malice,
b 289–10 sin, lust, hatred, envy, *h*·,
329–21 There is no *h*· in Science.
330–30 *h*·, slander, hate, theft, adultery,
p 365–25 If *h*·, stolidity, inhumanity, or vice
gl 592–28 self-righteousness; vanity; *h*·.
596–28 VEIL. A cover; concealment; hiding; *h*·.

hypocrite
pr 8– 2 though it makes the sinner a *h*·.
a 41–10 *h*· may have a flowery pathway here, but
52–31 The bigot, the debauchee, the *h*·,
c 263–12 They make man an involuntary *h*·,
b 294–30 the *h*· that he is hiding himself.

hypocrites
pr 3–30 sharp censure our Master pronounces on *h*·.
7–28 By it we may become involuntary *h*·,
sp 85–21 "O ye *h*·! ye can discern the—*Matt.* 16: 3.

hypocritical
a 20– 6 To the ritualistic priest and *h*· Pharisee

hypodermic
p 416– 6 A *h*· injection of morphine is
t 464–17 would give him a *h*· injection,

hypotheses
beliefs and
sp 79–11 Spiritualism relies upon human beliefs and *h*·.
79–13 C. S. removes these beliefs and *h*·
false
s 127–31 false *h*· that matter is its own lawgiver,
human
sp 98–12 Creeds, doctrines, and human *h*· do not
t 457– 2 Truth uncontaminated by human *h*·.
r 481–19 Human *h*· first assume the reality of
material
b 273– 7 Deductions from material *h*· are not scientific.
g 552– 6 geology, and all other material *h*·
materialistic
b 268–10 Materialistic *h*· challenge metaphysics
of mortals
ph 182–15 The *h*· of mortals are antagonistic to
physical
s 111–15 reverses perverted and physical *h*·
speculative
s 126–21 left to the mercy of speculative *h*·?
vague
s 110–32 No analogy exists between the vague *h*· of
g 549–21 in such vague *h*· as must necessarily

s 121–14 left to the *h*· of material sense
163–23 *h*· obtruded upon us at different times.
r 484–26 thus putting an end to the *h*·
g 504–25 a thousand years of human doctrines, *h*·,
gl 590– 6 human theories, doctrines, *h*·;

hypothesis
f 209–27 based on the *h*· of material law or
244–16 *h*· that he returns eventually to his
b 270–10 Few deny the *h*· that intelligence,
p 388–12 Admit the common *h*· that food
t 445– 6 No *h*· as to the existence of another power
r 482– 4 *h*· that soul is both an evil and a good
489– 8 *h*· which supposes life to be in matter
g 522–28 based on some *h*· of error,

hypothetical
g 545–18 Outside of C. S. all is vague and *h*·,
551–32 ancient and *h*· question, Which is first,

hysteria
ph 176–23 cases of *h*·, hypochondria, and hallucination?
177– 2 as certainly as it produces *h*·,
f 217–11 even of catalepsy and *h*·;

I

I
a 27–13 *I* [Spirit] will raise it up."—*John* 2: 19.
27–14 The *I*—the Life, substance, and intelligence of
f 249–21 The *I* is Spirit. God never slumbers,
g 501– * *And I appeared unto Abraham,*—*Exod.* 6: 3.
501– * *was I not known to them.*—*Exod.* 6: 3.
533– 6 whereof *I* commanded thee—*Gen.* 3: 11.

I
g 535–21 of which *I* commanded thee.—*Gen.* 3: 17.
540– 5 "*I* make peace, and create evil.—*Isa.* 45: 7.
540– 5 *I* the Lord do all these things;"—*Isa.* 45: 7.
gl 588– 9 definition of
588–11 There is but one *I*, or Us,
591–16 MIND. The only *I*, or Us; the only Spirit,

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I AM
f 253– 8 I am the substance of all, because *I A·* THAT *I A·*.
c 256–11 rather than the one ever-present *I A·*.
256–13 The everlasting *I A·* is not bounded nor
267–10 The great *I A·* made all
b 290– 1 the everlasting *I A·*, the Being who was and is
336– 1 Mind is the *I A·*, or infinity.
g 550–21 If . . . then the great *I A·* is a myth.
gl 587– 5 GOD. The great *I A·*; the all-knowing,
588–20 definition of

ice
f 241–17 than can moonbeams to melt a river of *i·*.

Icelandic
g 525–11 the term *man* . . . in the *I·*, *mind*.
525–12 The following translation is from the *I·*:

idea
advanced
b 324– 2 renders thought receptive of the advanced *i·*.
can give no
ph 191– 1 The brain can give no *i·* of God's man.
clearest
g 517–13 Love imparts the clearest *i·* of Deity.
compound
r 468–24 a compound *i·*, reflecting the divine substance
475–14 He is the compound *i·* of God,
g 507–18 multiplication of the compound *i·* man.
gl 585– 8 to spiritual sense, it is a compound *i·*.
591– 5 The compound *i·* of infinite Spirit;
divine
(*see* **divine**)
divine Mind and
s 109– 6 the only realities are the divine Mind and *i·*.
gives the
g 509–15 This text gives the *i·* of the rarefaction
God's
b 299–24 Truth never destroys God's *i·*.
o 345–22 incongruity between God's *i·* and
p 406–24 until we arrive at the fulness of God's *i·*,
ap 565–16 Christ, God's *i·*, will eventually rule all nations
great is the
ap 562–27 great is the *i·*, and the travail portentous.
highest visible
ap 560–18 without a correct sense of its highest visible *i·*,
His
sp 71– 2 nothing is Spirit,— but God and His *i·*.
an 103–16 good is the infinte God and His *i·*,
s 116– 9 so that God and His *i·* may be to us
ph 167–25 but one way— namely, God and His *i·*
b 284–32 is always from God to His *i·*,
o 344– 3 and man to be His *i·*,— that is, His image.
p 372– 9 divine Mind, or God and His *i·*,
r 495–15 cling steadfastly to God and His *i·*.
gl 589–10 and that man is His *i·*, the child of His care.
identity, or
sp 71– 5 The identity, or *i·*, of all reality continues
image or
c 257– 1 creation is the infinite image or *i·*
b 336– 9 was and is God's image or *i·*,
immaculate
ap 565–18 This immaculate *i·*, represented first by man
immortal
a 55–15 Truth's immortal *i·* is sweeping down the
c 262–14 above the mortal to the immortal *i·* of God.
b 325– 7 of Truth, unfolding its own immortal *i·*.
r 477–17 the immortal *i·* of being, indestructible
impelled the
ap 565–25 but this only impelled the *i·* to rise to the
individual
g 508–23 The intelligent individual *i·*, be it male or
infinite
sp 90–25 sets man free to master the infinite *i·*.
s 112–17 comes one Principle and its infinite *i·*,
c 258–13 God expresses in man the infinite *i·*
258–19 infinite Principle is reflected by the infinite *i·*
g 508– 4 Mind's infinite *i·*, man and the universe,
ap 577– 3 as the infinite Principle and infinite *i·*,
gl 582–11 gleam of the infinite *i·* of the infinite Principle;
is clad
ap 561–26 *i·* is clad with the radiance of spiritual Truth,
lesser
g 518–13 God gives the lesser *i·* of Himself for a
Life's
b 289–12 Life and Life's *i·*, Truth and Truth's idea,
limitless
g 510–19 Love alone can impart the limitless *i·* of
man is
r 475–13 Man is *i·*, the image, of Love;
mental
r 467–27 Spirit gives the true mental *i·*.
Mind's
r 492–20 All is Mind and Mind's *i·*.
new
b 281–31 cast out or the new *i·* will be spilled,
p 420–17 are ready to become receptive to the new *i·*.
t 463–14 The new *i·*, . . . is clad in white

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new-old
ph 191–12 even to the birth of a new-old *i·*,
not in its
r 467–22 leading point . . . that Principle is not in its *i·*.
of Christian healing
a 55– 4 the *i·* of Christian healing enjoined by Jesus;
of divine power
g 534–15 the *i·* of divine power, which Jesus presented,
of God
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of good
b 325– 3 He who has the true *i·* of good loses all sense of
327–26 the man . . . who has not the true *i·* of good?
g 546–14 represents error as starting from an *i·* of good
of goodness
s 119–22 is represented only by the *i·* of goodness;
of immortality
gl 593–10 a new and higher *i·* of immortality,
of Life
b 314–21 he presented to her, . . . the true *i·* of Life
325– 2 he who perceives the true *i·* of Life
gl 595– 7 the *i·* of Life, substance, and intelligence;
of Love
b 326–31 He beheld for the first time the true *i·* of Love,
g 534–28 will struggle to destroy the spiritual *i·* of Love;
of Spirit
a 29–30 Man as the offspring of God, as the *i·* of Spirit,
c 266–28 Man is the *i·* of Spirit;
of the supremacy
b 324–28 if the *i·* of the supremacy of Spirit,
of Truth
c 263–22 the discovery of some distant *i·* of Truth;
r 495– 6 If sickness is true or the *i·* of Truth,
g 526–18 stands for the *i·* of Truth,
543– 6 it is the *i·* of Truth and changes not,
555–32 Truth fosters the *i·* of Truth,
gl 595– 3 SWORD. The *i·* of Truth; justice.
or intelligence
b 279–18 their only *i·* or intelligence is in God.
or reflection
r 470–22 *i·* or reflection, man, remains perfect.
gl 581– 8 ARK. Safety; the *i·*, or reflection, of Truth,
presented the
ap 562– 4 Elias presented the *i·* of the fatherhood
presents the
g 503–20 divine Mind presents the *i·* of God:
present the
c 256–29 Finiteness cannot present the *i·* or the vastness
Principle and
c 259–13 includes a perfect Principle and *i·*,
b 285–22 Supreme Being, or divine Principle, and *i·*.
r 471– 1 God and man, divine Principle and *i·*,
476– 5 inseparable as divine Principle and *i·*.
g 503– 9 The divine Principle and *i·* constitute
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r 465–17 Principle and its *i·* is one,
475– 4 all is Spirit, divine Principle and its *i·*.
g 520– 9 Principle and its *i·*, man, are coexistent
profound
b 320–26 gives a profound *i·* of the divine power to heal
pure
a 50–14 and to himself, Love's pure *i·*.
right
f 235–31 will love to grapple with a new, right *i·*
semblance of an
ph 195–15 Whatever furnishes the semblance of an *i·*
solitary
c 259– 4 nor is he an isolated, solitary *i·*,
Spirit as
sp 76–17 characterized by the divine Spirit as *i·*,
spiritual
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substance of an
c 257–13 the substance of an *i·* is very far from
this
sp 88–19 but this *i·* can never be seen, . . . through the
t 463–10 this *i·* cannot injure its useful
g 534–29 this *i·*, will bruise the head of lust.
ap 562– 7 This *i·* reveals the universe as secondary
thought and
gl 597–17 Spontaneity of thought and *i·*;
true
a 39–26 mortals must get the true *i·* and
43–15 true *i·* of God, which Jesus' persecutors had
47– 5 gaining the true *i·* of their glorified Master,
54–10 plant themselves in Christ, the true *i·* of God.
s 123– 3 The true *i·* and Principle of man will
132–25 Anticipating this rejection . . . of the true *i·* of
133–15 but when they departed from the true *i·*,
f 205–20 some word or deed which indicates the true *i·*,
235–26 Christ Jesus, the true *i·* of spiritual power.
c 255–17 cannot be made the basis of any true *i·* of
258– 7 insufficiency of this belief to supply the true *i·*
258–12 and this reflection is the true *i·* of God.
b 314–21 he presented to her, . . . the true *i·* of Life and

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true
b 316–12 Jesus represented Christ, the true *i·* of God.
323–24 true *i·* of God gives the true understanding
324– 8 Unless . . . we are not gaining the true *i·* of
325– 2 he who perceives the true *i·* of Life
325– 3 He who has the true *i·* of good loses all sense of
325– 8 Jesus gave the true *i·* of being,
326–31 He beheld for the first time the true *i·* of Love,
327–26 the man . . . who has not the true *i·* of good?
332– 9 Christ is the true *i·* voicing good,
337–20 The true *i·* of man, as the reflection of the
o 347–15 the spiritual or true *i·* of God, comes now
353–28 The true *i·* of being is spiritual and immortal,
r 473–13 has presented Christ, the true *i·* of God,
g 504– 1 from which emanates the true *i·*,
524– 9 the true *i·* of God seems almost lost.
536–25 the true *i·* is gained from the immortal side.
ap 560–14 true *i·* of what constitutes the kingdom of
560–28 hid from them the true *i·* which has been presented.
562–13 man's divine origin and the true *i·*,
gl 585–17 EUPHRATES (river). . . . the true *i·* of God;
Truth's
b 289–12 Life and Life's idea, Truth and Truth's *i·*,
unerring
r 468– 2 evolves its own unerring *i·*
wise
g 515– 7 a wise *i·*, charming in its adroitness,

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a 29–27 Christ dwelt forever an *i·* in the bosom of God,
s 115–17 *I·*: An image in Mind;
151–27 the divine Mind and its *i·*,
c 258–21 no cognizance of either Principle or its *i·*.
b 268– 8 is slowly yielding to the *i·* of a metaphysical
279–31 seeks cause in effect, Principle in its *i·*,
286–19 good in Principle and in *i·*.
301–24 man is "image" (*i·*).—*Gen.* 1: 27.
303–29 an *i·* which cannot be lost nor separated from
320–19 harmonious existence as image, *i·*,
333–26 The divine image, *i·*, or Christ
r 467–31 understood through the *i·* which expresses it
ap 560–31 ignorance of the divine Principle of the *i·*

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absolute
g 520– 7 The absolute *i·*, man, is no more seen nor
Christ
p 430– 5 immortal manhood, the Christ *i·*, will appear.
divine
s 119–20 not the divine *i·* of omnipresent Love.
her
a 29–18 gave to her *i·* the name of Jesus
infinite
g 517–20 proper symbol . . . is Mind's infinite *i·*.
of God
a 25–16 Jesus presented the *i·* of God better than
o 361– 5 Christ, . . . is the *i·* of God now and forever,
of Truth
a 30–19 As the individual *i·* of Truth, Christ Jesus
f 207–29 is harmonious and is the *i·* of Truth.
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m 67–29 presents the true likeness or spiritual *i·*.
b 337–19 demonstrates Life in Christ, Life's spiritual *i·*.
ap 561–11 the spiritual *i·* as a woman clothed in light,
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a 30–22 This *i·* was demonstrated throughout the
o 360–16 This *i·* is either temporal or eternal.
p 392–15 thought should be held fast to this *i·*.
g 517–21 What is this *i·*?
517–21 This *i·* is God's own image,
your own
o 360–16 You are bringing out your own *i·*.

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m 69– 9 the real, *i·* man appears in proportion as
c 260– 8 the *i·* of all that is perfect and eternal.
b 317–24 Thomas, looking for the *i·* Saviour in matter
332–31 Into the real and *i·* man the fleshly element cannot
338–30 Adam was not the *i·* man for whom the
338–31 The *i·* man was revealed in due time,
o 346– 4 the *i·* man, reflecting God's likeness.
p 442–24 material, transformed with the *i·*, disappears,
r 473–10 Christ is the *i·* Truth, that comes to heal
g 517– 8 The *i·* man corresponds to creation,
517–10 The *i·* woman corresponds to Life and to Love.

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pref xii–22 in order to elucidate her *i·*.
s 132–24 Anticipating this rejection of *i·*,
ap 571–23 immortal scribe of Spirit and of a true *i·*,

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a 37–12 and to permeate humanity with purer *i·*.
ph 195–26 impossible *i·*, and specimens of depravity,
f 249– 3 give up imperfect models and illusive *i·*;
c 260–19 Mortals must change their *i·*

ideals
b 299–11 to higher *i·* of life and its joys.
o 359–30 One says: "I have spiritual *i·*,
360– 1 these *i·* are real and eternal
360– 7 materiality renders these *i·* imperfect and

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all
g 515–22 Man is the family name for all *i·*,
are emanations
sp 88–10 *I·* are emanations from the divine
are spiritual
sp 88–14 *I·* are spiritual, harmonious, and eternal.
are tangible
b 279–11 *I·* are tangible and real to immortal
became productive
g 544– 4 In God's creation *i·* became productive,
Christian
ph 170– 8 Christian *i·* certainly present . . . the Principle
countless
g 517–18 God has countless *i·*, and they all have
creator of
f 249–13 the creator of *i·* is not the creator of illusions.
dawn of
g 506–13 Thus the dawn of *i·* goes on,
focus of
g 504–24 when gathered into the focus of *i·*,
fragmentary
b 302– 2 Principle is not to be found in fragmentary *i·*.
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p 419– 6 God and His *i·* alone are real and harmonious.
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g 503–16 infinite space is peopled with God's *i·*,
504–16 The successive appearing of God's *i·*
505–28 God's *i·* reflect the immortal, unerring,
511– 4 God's *i·* "multiply and—*Gen.* 1: 28.
grand
g 511–25 and mountains stand for solid and grand *i·*.
highest
f 230–11 would be contrary to our highest *i·* of God
g 503– 4 highest *i·* are the sons and daughters of God.
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b 331–13 the divine Mind and His *i·*.
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g 508–13 God determines the gender of His own *i·*.
519– 2 from all eternity knoweth His own *i·*.
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b 313–27 To accommodate himself to immature *i·* of
immortal
c 259–27 Immortal *i·*, pure, perfect, and enduring,
individual
b 302–32 reproduction by Spirit's individual *i·*
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g 511–18 infinite *i·*, images, mark the periods of
514– 7 infinite *i·* run and disport themselves.
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s 110–21 its *i·* may be temporarily abused
f 210– 1 Its *i·* are expressed only in
its own
g 517–30 Divine Love blesses its own *i·*, and causes them
Love's
g 515– 8 Love's *i·* are subject to the Mind which
material
g 507–30 inverts this appearing and calls *i·* material.
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s 115– 5 difficulty of so expressing metaphysical *i·*
Mind and its
g 509–30 in which all is Mind and its *i·*,
Mind forms
g 511– 1 This Mind forms *i·*, . . . subdivides and radiates
not
b 283–11 They are not *i·*, but illusions.
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sp 74–24 say that infancy can utter the *i·* of manhood,
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b 280– 7 All things beautiful and harmless are *i·* of Mind.
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b 269–16 exchanges the objects of sense for the *i·* of Soul.
of Spirit
g 505–10 the *i·* of Spirit apparent only as Mind,
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g 543–26 *I·* of Truth alone are reflected in the
perfect
g 512–21 its own pure and perfect *i·*.
right
r 475–15 compound idea of God, including all right *i·*;
spiritual
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systems of
f 209– 6 the central sun of its own systems of *i·*,
these
b 269–17 These *i·* are perfectly real and tangible to
g 503– 3 These *i·* range from the infinitesimal to

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those
b 303– 1 the divine Principle of those *i*·.
veritable
sp 88– 9 How are veritable *i*· to be distinguished

c 257–12 Mind creates His own likeness in *i*·,
b 274– 9 *I*·, on the contrary, are born of Spirit,

identical
a 21–22 and our mutual interests are *i*·;
s 119–17 In one sense God is *i*· with nature,
135–25 proves the one to be *i*· with the other.
b 300–25 and matter would be *i*· with God.
333– 6 it is *i*· with the name Joshua,
r 473– 3 though seeming to be real and *i*·.
482–11 out of Science, soul is *i*· with sense,

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a 46– 8 The divine Spirit, which *i*· Jesus thus
s 136–13 Who or what is it that is thus *i*· with

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sp 70–12 The divine Mind maintains all *i*·,
70–14 What are God's *i*·?
b 333–31 The one Spirit includes all *i*·.
g 503– 2 the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their *i*·,
505– 9 divine Mind, not matter, creates all *i*·,

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all
b 302– 7 conscious infinitude of existence and of all *i*·
conscious
r 475–17 conscious *i*· of being as found in Science,
his
c 265–12 by no means suggests . . . the loss of his *i*·,
man's
f 217– 1 The loss of man's *i*· . . . is impossible;
of animals
g 550– 6 preserves the individuality and *i*· of animals
or idea
sp 71– 5 *i*·, or idea, of all reality continues forever;
or power
r 479–28 So evil should be denied *i*· or power,
reality nor
r 473– 2 illusion, possessing neither reality nor *i*·
spiritual
a 51– 8 spiritual *i*· in the likeness of the divine;
b 287– 8 and maintains man's spiritual *i*·.
287–23 illusion, without spiritual *i*· or foundation,
333–28 referred to this unity of his spiritual *i*· thus:
your own
b 261–26 you will neither lose . . . nor your own *i*·.

b 302– 4 The *i*· of the real man is not lost,
r 477–20 *I*· is the reflection of Spirit,

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an 103–24 The malicious form . . . ultimates in moral *i*·.

idiosyncrasies
f 228– 3 The transmission of disease or of certain *i*·

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f 240–23 If at present content with *i*·, we must

idolater
ph 186–32 The human mind has been an *i*· from the
f 214–19 finite thoughts of God like the pagan *i*·.

idolaters
p 388– 9 *I*·, believing in more than one mind,

idolatry
and mythology
gl 591– 2 From this follow *i*· and mythology,
and ritualism
r 466–25 *i*· and ritualism are the outcome of
dooms
g 535–11 It dooms *i*·.
error of
r 470– 6 existence of . . . was the basic error of *i*·.
form of
ph 174– 4 Is civilization only a higher form of *i*·,
mythology and
gl 594– 3 the first statement of mythology and *i*·;
pagan
r 469–30 pernicious to divine theology as . . . pagan *i*·.
the first
s 146– 5 The first *i*· was faith in matter.

an 106–22 *i*·, *witchcraft*, hatred, variance,—*Gal.* 5: 20.
s 158– 2 profession of medicine originated in *i*·
b 340–26 annihilates pagan and Christian *i*·,
g 524– 1 *i*· which followed this material mythology
gl 592– 7 *i*·; the subjective states of error;

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ph 173–30 The *i*· of civilization are far more fatal
173–31 than are the *i*· of barbarism.
173–31 The *i*· of civilization call into action less

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an 105–27 down to the depths of *i*· and death.

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and false belief
b 304– 3 It is *i*· and false belief, based on
and malice
f 215–31 *i*· and malice of the age would have killed
and sin
b 290–22 Christ, Truth, removes all *i*· and sin.
and superstition
s 120–31 *i*· and superstition chained the limbs of
bigoted
a 48– 2 the staves of bigoted *i*· smote him sorely.
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sp 89– 3 Forgetting her *i*· in the belief that
gathered from
sp 78–14 Communications gathered from *i*·
greater
ap 560–31 greater *i*· of the divine Principle
gross
t 456–17 gross *i*· of the method of the Christ-cure.
her comparative
pref ix–30 her comparative *i*· of the stupendous
human
pr 13–25 human *i*· of the divine Principle, Love,
f 252– 4 Human *i*· of Mind and of the
in proportion as
f 209– 3 in proportion as *i*·, *fear*, or
in the hands of
b 305– 1 left in the hands of *i*·, placed at the disposal of
in your
p 439–21 for injuring in your *i*· the unfortunate
malice or
t 459–20 Whether animated by malice or *i*·,
mark of
g 555– 9 The mark of *i*· is on its forehead,
moral
r 483–10 Moral *i*· or sin affects your demonstration,
mortal
ph 188–23 springing from mortal *i*· or fear.
b 280–32 The only excuse . . . is our mortal *i*· of Spirit,
occasioned by
p 373–19 The fear occasioned by *i*· can be cured;
of mental cause
p 374–24 because of your . . . *i*· of mental cause and effect.
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p 374–17 *I*· of the cause or approach of disease
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t 446–31 *I*· of the error to be eradicated
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p 374–19 You confess to *i*· of the future
of the laws
s 145–23 *i*· of the laws of eternal and unerring Mind.
of the Science
p 409–29 in *i*· of the Science of Life,
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f 243– 3 can never succeed . . . through *i*· or hypocrisy.
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t 451–27 arises from *i*· or malice aforethought.
or sin
p 411–21 foundation of all sickness is fear, *i*·, or sin.
r 483–10 Moral *i*· or sin affects your demonstration,
our
p 390– 7 It is our *i*· of God, the divine Principle, which
g 540–12 may think in our *i*· that the Lord hath
popular
p 398– 8 the popular *i*· of spiritual Life-laws.
recompense for
p 409–32 Death will not . . . recompense for *i*·.
rise above
sp 77–26 The departed would gradually rise above *i*·
spiritual
f 243– 1 We may hide spiritual *i*· from the world,

pref vii–17 *I*· of God is no longer the stepping-stone to
s 144–25 *I*·, pride, or prejudice closes the door to
ph 175–32 "Where *i*· is bliss, 't is folly to be wise,"
182–28 *i*· of C. S. and its transcendent power.
197–17 It was the *i*· of our forefathers
f 227–11 some public teachers permit an *i*· of
227–11 an *i*· that is the foundation of
251–28 *I*·, like intentional wrong, is not Science.
251–29 *I*· must be seen and corrected before we
b 280–32 *i*· which yields only to the understanding
336– 1 limits would imply and impose *i*·.
p 409–31 a reward for this *i*·.
427–22 difficulty lies in *i*· of what God is.
t 447–12 *I*·, subtlety, or false charity does not
459–21 *i*· is more harmful than wilful
464–24 weapons of bigotry, *i*·, envy, fall before
464–28 Neither dishonesty nor *i*· ever founded,
ap 560–30 *I*· of the divine idea betrays
560–31 *i*· of Truth and Love.
gl 586–11 anxiety; *i*·; error; desire; caution.

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pr 13–28 *i·* of man as God's image or reflection
13–30 The world of error is *i·* of the world of Truth,
a 48–28 Pilate was *i·* of the consequences
sp 79– 4 those who are *i·* of Life as God.
86–14 may appear to the *i·* to be apparitions;
87–20 sea is *i·* of the gems within its caverns,
an 103–23 It is either *i·* or malicious.
s 150–32 *i·* that the human mind and body are myths.
159–30 *I·* of the fact that a man's belief
ph 166– 4 *I·* of this, or shrinking from its implied
178–28 *I·* of the methods and the basis of
180–13 *I·* that the human mind governs the body,
181–17 *i·* of the baneful effects of magnetism,
186–28 Mortal mind is *i·* of self,
187– 4 how *i·* must they be of the all-knowing Mind
190– 3 matter is a belief, *i·* of itself,
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f 225–30 *i·* how to obtain their freedom.
o 343– 6 Is not finite mind *i·* of God's method?
p 377–30 Without this *i·* human belief, any
380–19 *i·* of the truth which chains disease.
381– 2 *I·* of our God-given rights,
382–13 He, who is *i·* of what is termed hygienic law,
382–16 to teach the so-called *i·* one.
393– 5 *i·* of itself, of its own actions,
393– 6 *i·* that the predisposing, remote, and
408–31 Mortal mind is *i·* of itself,
408–32 *i·* of the errors it includes
422–12 and *i·* that it is a favorable omen,
t 447– 7 *i·* attempts to do good may
r 474– 8 To the *i·* age in which it first appears,
483– 9 must not be *i·* of the moral and spiritual
q 512–27 *I·* of the origin and operations of mortal mind,
512–28 that is, *i·* of itself,
512–30 *i·* of the existence of both
ap 560–29 *i·* of the divine idea he taught.

ignorantly
s 116–25 As the words . . . are commonly and *i·*
p 428–16 whom we "*i·* worship,"— *Acts* 17: 23.
t 456–12 greatly errs, *i·* or intentionally,
gl 596– 9 "Whom therefore ye *i·* worship,— *Acts* 17: 23.

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ph 166–16 To *i·* God as of little use in sickness is a mistake.
b 275– 2 partnership of mind with matter would *i·*

ignores
s 148–28 it *i·* the divine Spirit as unable or

ill
sp 79–23 unscientific practitioner says: "You are *i·*.
s 107–10 delivering the children of men from every *i·*
f 218– 9 The body is supposed to say, "I am *i·*."
222–19 and yet he continued *i·* all the while.
227–31 disobedience to which would have made man *i·*,
230–30 the liability to be *i·* is removed.
231– 3 Unless an *i·* is rightly met and fairly overcome
231– 4 Unless . . . the *i·* is never conquered.
b 326– 7 find the divine remedy for every *i·*,
p 430–19 The patient feels *i·*, ruminates, and
r 467–21 The belief that . . . is an error that works *i·*.

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m 58– 5 *I·* notes produce discord.

ill-attuned
m 60–24 An *i·* ear calls discord harmony,

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ph 176–26 can carry its *i·* no farther than

illegal
p 434–23 His trial was a tragedy, and is morally *i·*.

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p 437–25 expelling . . . for such high-handed *i·*.

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f 203–27 The foam and fury of *i·* living
p 390–22 an abiding conviction that it is *i·*,

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p 377–28 mistaken belief . . . necessity and power of *i·*;
421– 6 true definition of all human belief in *i·*,

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s 127– 8 there can be nothing beyond *i·* divinity.

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m 58–29 Wealth may obviate . . . the chance for *i·*

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p 396– 5 Avoid talking *i·* to the patient.
t 456–21 So long as matter is the basis . . . *i·* cannot

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destroy all
p 374–16 destroy all *i·* which proceed from mortal mind.
r 493–18 Mind must be found . . . able to destroy all *i·*.
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f 228–10 and fleshly *i·* will disappear.
of flesh
s 155–23 the discords of matter and the *i·* of flesh,
b 277–20 produces all the *i·* of flesh,

ills
of the flesh
ph 191–31 Truth is able to cast out the *i·* of the flesh.
b 320–27 the divine power to heal the *i·* of the flesh,
gl 581–16 ASHER . . . the *i·* of the flesh rebuked.
produce the
m 62–30 and produce the *i·* of which we complain.
such
r 398–29 hypnotism changes such *i·* into
413–30 making it probable at any time that such *i·* may
these
p 395–26 to feel these *i·* in physical belief.
424–29 you must destroy the belief in these *i·*
425–13 Then these *i·* will disappear.

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ph 170–31 from which all *i·* have gone forth,
p 405–28 penalties you incur and the *i·* they bring.
q 552–23 the redeeming power, from the *i·* they occasion,

ill-tempered
p 395–17 An *i·*, complaining, or deceitful person

illuminated
a 43– 9 that influx of divine Science which so *i·* the

illuminating
q 502–16 *i·* time with the glory of eternity.

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a 29–20 The *i·* of Mary's spiritual sense
sp 85– 2 It is the *i·* of the spiritual understanding
t 461–11 Only by the *i·* of the spiritual sense,
q 510–10 and this *i·* is reflected spiritually by all who
gl 584– 5 the *i·* of spiritual understanding,
596–13 believed that the stones . . . had supernatural *i·*,

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gl 596–15 The *i·* of Science give us a sense of the

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gl 596–15 reveals Spirit, not matter, as the *i·* of all.

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gl 596–24 divine Life and Love *i·* it,

illumined
s 110–15 The Scriptures were *i·*;
ap 571–29 and *i·* the night of paganism with the sublime

illumines
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t 454–19 inspires, *i·*, designates, and leads the way.
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side
g 536–26 the true idea is gained from the *i·* side.
Soul
b 311–20 So long as we believe . . . that *i·* Soul is in

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immortal

Soul is
b 311– 7 Soul is *i·* because it is Spirit,
335–20 Because Soul is *i·*, it does not exist in mortality.
p 381–13 destroyed by the understanding that Soul is *i·*,
r 468– 6 Because Soul is *i·*, Soul cannot sin,

sovereignty
s 141–18 Its only crowned head is *i·* sovereignty.

Spirit
s 124–13 finite sense of things, which *i·* Spirit silences
p 435– 1 court commended man's *i·* Spirit to

spiritual and
b 289–24 God's universe is spiritual and *i·*.
o 353–29 true idea of being is spiritual and *i·*,
p 409–21 The real man is spiritual and *i·*,
q 547–30 and adopts the spiritual and *i·*.

testimony
r 490–25 destroy all material sense with *i·* testimony.
490–25 This *i·* testimony ushers in the

things
b 276–22 towards the contemplation of things *i·*

Truth
(*see* **Truth**)

truth
r 493– 8 must yield to Science, to the *i·* truth of

Truth is
r 466–13 Truth is *i·*; error is mortal.
468– 4 If Truth is *i·*, error must be mortal,

wisdom
q 519– 6 His infinite self-containment and *i·* wisdom

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a 42–28 is therefore not a mortal but an *i·*.
m 60–10 purity and constancy, both of which are *i·*,
sp 80– 8 as follows: . . . . never will be, an *i·* spirit."
81–12 A man's assertion that he is *i·* no more proves
81–18 as revealed in Science cannot help being *i·*.
s 152– 3 *i·* divine Mind takes away all its supposed
ph 174–32 its cure comes from the *i·* divine Mind.
186–25 If evil is as real as good, evil is also as *i·*.
186–26 If pain is as real as the . . . both must be *i·*;
189–22 all the formations of the *i·* divine Mind.
192– 9 from the mortal instead of from the *i·*.
192–13 of the mortal mind and not of the *i·*.
194–15 man, who is *i·* in spiritual understanding,
f 211–31 these faculties be conceived of as *i·*.
229– 2 If Mind is not the master of . . . they are *i·*,
231– 7 seem to this so-called mind to be *i·*.
244–26 He does not pass . . . from the mortal to the *i·*,
246–28 Life and goodness are *i·*.
c 256– 5 thought rises . . . from the mortal to the *i·*.
258–11 in order to be *i·*.
263– 5 *I·* spiritual man alone represents the truth of
b 277– 6 The *i·* never produces the mortal.
277– 8 goodness and spirituality must be *i·*.
277–29 Nothing we can say . . . regarding matter is *i·*,
295–30 teaches that . . . his *i·* soul is resurrected
296– 6 the mortal is dropped for the *i·*.
296–10 Nothing sensual or sinful is *i·*.
297–16 and man found to be *i·*.
301–10 *i·*, spiritual man is really substantial,
306– 1 Pharisees, who believed error to be as *i·* as
310–20 taught . . . that soul may be lost, and yet be *i·*.
335–28 Reality is spiritual, . . . *i·*, divine, eternal.
336– 5 nor the *i·* into mortality.
p 369–20 He understood man, whose Life is God, to be *i·*,
370– 2 To be *i·*, we must forsake the
427– 7 can no more die. . . than can Soul, for both are *i·*,
429–21 If we live after death and are *i·*, we must have
433–29 sense of Life, God,— which sense must be *i·*,
r 474–25 must error still be *i·*?
q 503–20 *I·* and divine Mind presents the idea of God:
505–28 God's ideas reflect the *i·*, unerring, and
520–27 the *i·* creating thought is from above,
530– 2 the *i·*, spiritual law of Truth is
536–29 material return to dust, and the *i·* is reached.
gl 581– 9 proved to be as *i·* as its Principle;

immortality

almightiness and
r 487–29 reality of Life, its almightiness and *i·*.

and bliss
a 39–12 out of mortality into *i·* and bliss.
f 203–24 not a stepping-stone to Life, *i·*, and bliss.

and goodness
q 518–20 Love giveth . . . might, *i·*, and goodness,

and life
sp 98–31 way through which *i·* and life are learned

and Love
gl 597–15 divine Science,— *i·* and Love.

and supremacy
gl 589–20 showing the *i·* and supremacy of Truth;

appears
sp 76–31 overcome, not submitted to, before *i·* appears.

assurances of
p 387–12 refreshed by the assurances of *i·*,

basis of
gl 585–12 ELIAS. Prophecy; . . . the basis of *i·*.

immortality

being and
f 215– 4 If . . . then being and *i·* would be lost,

bring
r 492–12 destroy all error, and bring *i·* to light.

brings
b 305–26 destroys all error and brings *i·* to light.
336–28 and brings *i·* to light.

brings to light
sp 72–13 destroys mortality, and brings to light *i·*.
f 206–28 He destroys them, and brings to light *i·*.

brought to light
b 335–24 Life as *i·* brought to light.
gl 582–23 Submergence in Spirit; *i·* brought to light.

communing with
sp 78– 8 at the same time . . . communing with *i·*!

earnest of
b 317–27 for an earnest of *i·*,

entity or
o 356– 6 sickness, and death do not prove man's entity or *i·*.

eternity and
gl 585– 5 A sphere; a type of eternity and *i·*,

exempt from age
f 247–13 *I·*, exempt from age or decay,

existence and
o 356– 5 affords no evidence of spiritual existence and *i·*.

foundations of
g 539– 5 sapping the foundations of *i·*,

harmony and
(*see* **harmony**)

health and
f 248– 7 ought to ripen into health and *i·*,

holiness, and
f 230– 6 will bring us into health, holiness, and *i·*.
ap 563–22 prolific in health, holiness, and *i·*.

hope in
p 388–26 we have hope in *i·*;

idea of
gl 593–10 a new and higher idea of *i·*,

in deeds
o 354–10 words of divine Science find their *i·* in deeds,

is not bounded
b 301–32 *I·* is not bounded by mortality.

life and
p 376–13 there is more life and *i·* in one good motive
g 539– 5 as if life and *i·* were something which

man and
ph 191–24 reveals man and *i·* as based on Spirit.

man's
sp 81–28 man's *i·* depends upon that of God, good,
p 395– 4 man's *i·* and eternal likeness to God.
428–27 The evidence of man's *i·* will become
gl 589–18 destroying error and bringing to light man's *i·*.

matrix of
f 250– 5 and suppose. . . mortality to be the matrix of *i·*.

Mind and
b 318– 3 nothing can efface Mind and *i·*,
p 369–29 of the advantages of Mind and *i·*?

of development
f 244–31 everlasting grandeur and *i·* of development,

of good
sp 81–30 necessary consequence of the *i·* of good.
f 215–27 he understood the superiority and *i·* of good,

of man
(*see* **man**)

of Soul
b 306– 7 The *i·* of Soul makes man immortal.
r 481–29 hence the *i·* of Soul.

prelude to
sp 90–15 some insist that death is the . . . prelude to *i·*.

proof of
sp 81–16 Life, Love, Truth, is the only proof of *i·*.
b 306–18 If. . . we are left without a rational proof of *i·*.

purity, and
gl 581– 6 the inspiration of goodness, purity, and *i·*,

put on
s 164–27 mortal shall have put on *i·*— *I Cor.* 15: 54.
c 262– 8 mortals "put on *i·*."— *I Cor.* 15: 54.
r 496–25 mortal shall have put on *i·*,— *I Cor.* 15: 54.

reality and
r 486–24 Their reality and *i·* are in Spirit
488–21 no cognizance of spiritual reality and *i·*.

rejoice in
a 22–24 whereby we rejoice in *i·*, boundless freedom,

revelation of
sp 79–15 C. S., . . . in its revelation of *i·*,

Soul or of
r 478– 3 What evidence of Soul or of *i·*

to man
f 253– 4 saith: . . . I give *i·* to man, for I am Truth.

towards
sp 90–27 and opens it wide towards *i·*.

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sp 78–13 why look to them . . . for proofs of *i·*,
80–11 assertion that . . . are our only proofs of *i·*.

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immortality
sp 81–13 would prove *i·* a lie.
81–15 Nor . . . when alleged spirits teach *i·*.
ph 186–25 If death is as real as Life, *i·* is a myth.
f 211–28 for their *i·* is not in Spirit;
215–24 mortality is lost, swallowed up in *i·*.
230– 1 If sickness is real, it belongs to *i·*;
b 275–14 *i·*, cause, and effect belong to God.
283–32 Are mentality, *i·*, . . . resident in matter?
312–17 without Love, God, *i·* cannot appear.
339–26 The basis of all health, sinlessness, and *i·*
o 353–15 Time has not yet reached eternity, *i·*,
p 425–22 the more *i·* we possess.
r 476–18 Mortality is finally swallowed up in *i·*.
492– 7 Being is holiness, harmony, *i·*.
495–23 replace mortality with *i·*, and silence discord
g 518–22 reflect health, holiness, *i·*
555–20 error would seek to unite . . . *i·* with mortality,
gl 592–23 the *i·* of all that is spiritual.
593– 2 the good and beautiful, and their *i·*.
598–28 man would be in the full consciousness of his *i·*

immortality's
gl 580–18 ADAM. . . . *i·* opposite, mortality;

immortals
b 295–11 Mortals are not like *i·*,
t 444–27 *I·*, or God's children in divine Science,
r 476– 1 Mortals are the counterfeits of *i·*.
476–11 *i·*, or the children of God, will appear as the

immovable
s 160–17 when the cords contract and become *i·*?

immunity
f 219–29 Entire *i·* from the belief in sin, suffering,

immutable
s 134–25 because it is the *i·* law of God,
f 210–22 in obedience to the *i·* law of Spirit,
c 261–23 and the nature of the *i·* and immortal.
b 279– 2 or the unerring, *i·*, and immortal?
286– 3 not seek the *i·* and immortal through the finite,
298– 6 silences for a while the voice of *i·* harmony,
300–14 The mutable and imperfect never touch the *i·*
306–27 the *i·*, harmonious, divine Principle,
335–27 Reality is spiritual, harmonious, *i·*,
t 446–20 victory rests on the side of *i·* right.
g 550–30 the pure and holy, the *i·* and immortal

immutably
pr 3– 1 He who is *i·* right will do right

impair
p 428–18 the Life which mortal sense cannot *i·*

impart
f 253– 5 saith: . . . I include and *i·* all bliss,
b 272–14 not to *i·* to dull ears and gross hearts
p 371–28 Mind can *i·* purity instead of impurity,
401– 7 which you *i·* mentally while destroying error,
t 447–18 *i·* . . . the truth and spiritual understanding,
452–19 He must live it and love it, or he cannot *i·* it
460–25 she had to *i·*, while teaching its grand facts,
g 510–18 Love alone can *i·* the limitless idea of infinite
516–11 which *i·* their own peace and permanence.
539–11 God could never *i·* an element of evil,
ap 570–24 Those ready for the blessing you *i·* will give

impartation
m 68–29 *i·* of the divine Mind to man and the universe.
b 309– 3 incorporeal *i·* of divine Love to man,

imparted
f 235–15 pure and uplifting thoughts . . . *i·* to pupils,
g 514–19 Tenderness accompanies all the might *i·* by

impartial
pr 13– 2 Love is *i·* and universal in its adaptation
m 63–18 Our laws are not *i·*, to say the least,
o 355–27 Without this . . . no one is capable of *i·* or

imparting
sp 92– 6 but also capable of *i·* the sensations.
g 519–25 *I·* has not impoverished,
ap 567– 2 Gabriel has the more quiet task of *i·* a

imparts
sp 85–32 truth communicates itself but never *i·* error.
ph 194–22 manifests itself . . . by the false sense it *i·*.
b 271–30 spiritual import of the Word *i·* this power.
280–29 *i·* and perpetuates these qualities
p 420–18 It *i·* a healthy stimulus to the body,
g 505–16 Spirit *i·* the understanding which uplifts
515–23 All that God *i·* moves in
517–13 for Love *i·* the clearest idea of Deity.

impassable
sp 83–24 as *i·* as that between Dives and Lazarus.

impatient
f 237–29 *I·* at your explanation,

impede
pr 5–23 Such an error would *i·* true religion.
ap 563–20 seemingly *i·* the offspring of the

impedes
pr 2–21 an error which *i·* spiritual growth.
ph 166– 4 Mind is all that feels, acts, or *i·* action.
p 415– 6 belief quickens or *i·* the action of the system,

impediment
ap 577–10 no *i·* to eternal bliss,

impel
ap 563–31 which would *i·* them to devour each other

impelled
p 415–22 moving quickly or slowly and *i·* or palsied by
ap 565–25 *i·* the idea to rise to the zenith of

impels
s 118– 1 *i·* the inference that the spiritual leaven

imperative
a 37–27 Hear these *i·* commands:
m 56–19 The commandment, . . . is no less *i·* than
f 251– 1 hence it is not more *i·*
b 329–21 Principle is *i·*.
t 446–19 In the Science . . . it is *i·* to be honest,

imperatively
ap 565–17 God's idea, will eventually rule all . . . *i·*,

imperceptible
b 314–24 the spiritual Jesus was *i·* to them.
334–10 invisible Christ was *i·* to the so-called

imperfect
s 114–20 must sometimes recur to the old and *i·*,
f 239–30 *I·* mortal mind sends forth its own
246– 7 by no means a . . . germ rising from the *i·*
248–20 Do you not hear from all mankind of the *i·* model?
249– 2 give up *i·* models and illusive ideals;
254–12 *I·* mortals grasp the ultimate . . . slowly;
c 258–25 Mortals have a very *i·* sense of
260– 4 than the sculptor can . . . from an *i·* model,
b 300–14 The mutable and *i·* never touch the
o 360– 7 materiality renders these ideals *i·*
p 409–21 *i·* so-called "children of men"—*Psal.* 14: 2.
r 477– 7 Soul, being Spirit, is seen in nothing *i·*
g 555–26 aught that can become *i·*,
gl 587–18 and cannot become finite and *i·*.

imperfection
sp 72–17 Perfection is not expressed through *i·*.
f 233– 8 In the midst of *i·*,
243–32 Perfection does not animate *i·*.
248–16 Is it *i·*, joy, sorrow, sin,
c 259–32 from *i·* instead of perfection, one can no more
p 414–29 whereas *i·* is blameworthy, unreal, and
424–11 there is no room for *i·* in perfection.

imperfections
a 52– 9 Their *i·* and impurity felt the

imperfectly
pref ix– 9 voices the more definite thought, though still *i·*.
b 304–29 is, must be, *i·* expressed.
r 467–23 We reason *i·* from effect to cause,

imperial
b 324–25 Asia Minor, Greece, and even in *i·* Rome.

imperious
sp 98–18 It is *i·* throughout all ages

imperishable
a 21–11 looks towards the *i·* things of Spirit.
f 246–16 with bright and *i·* glories.
253– 3 saith: . . . *i·* glory,—all are Mine,

impersonation
ap 565–13 *i·* of the spiritual idea had a brief history

impertinent
an 103–13 separate from any half-way *i·* knowledge,

impetuous
s 137–26 Before this the *i·* disciple had been called

impetuosity
s 137–16 With his usual *i·*, Simon replied

implous
s 139– 3 which the *i·* sought to destroy.

implacable
a 40–16 the crimes of his *i·* enemies

implant
ph 180–17 Doctors should not *i·* disease in the thoughts

implicit
a 25–26 *I·* faith in the Teacher and all the

implied
a 26–10 The Christ was the Spirit which Jesus *i·* in
sp 92– 7 the illusion *i·* in this last postulate
94– 5 includes all that is *i·* by the terms
s 137–14 the narrow opinion *i·* in their citation
ph 166– 5 shrinking from its *i·* responsibility,
g 504–20 not *i·* by material darkness and dawn.

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implies
pr 6– 8 *i·* the vain supposition that we have
a 20–25 to acknowledge what the spiritual fact *i·*.
an 102–26 It *i·* the exercise of despotic control,
s 114–14 the phrase *mortal mind i·* something untrue
o 359–20 the goal which that word *i·*?
p 421– 2 insanity *i·* belief in a diseased brain,
g 507–21 A material world *i·* a mortal mind and
547–20 Material evolution *i·* that the great

implore
ph 167– 1 Should we *i·* a corporeal God to heal the

imply
b 331–11 The Scriptures *i·* that God is All-in-all.
336– 1 limits would *i·* and impose ignorance.
g 515–18 does not *i·* more than one God,
515–19 nor does it *i·* three persons in one.
537–30 The literal meaning would *i·* that God
550–22 If Life is God, as the Scriptures *i·*,

implying
a 31– 7 *i·* that it is they who do the will of
s 148– 3 *i·* that the requisite power to heal was in Mind.

import
a 26–24 the precious *i·* of our Master's sinless career
37–21 take up the more practical *i·* of that career!
s 118–17 parable may *i·* that these spiritual laws,
f 232–27 voices of solemn *i·*, but we heed them not.
b 271–30 spiritual *i·* of the Word imparts this power.
o 358–22 great *i·* to Christianity of those works
p 411–18 Scripture seems to *i·* that Jesus
r 471–27 gave the spiritual *i·*, expressed through
g 501– 3 chiefly because the spiritual *i·* of the Word,

importance
a 31–14 He attached no *i·* to dead ceremonies.
ph 198–27 Hence the *i·* that doctors be Christian Scientists.
199–18 of less *i·* than a knowledge of the fact.
f 209–20 are of no real *i·*, when we remember
236–17 Hence the *i·* of C. S.,
c 256–17 The precise form of God must be of small *i·*
b 273–19 Hence the *i·* of understanding the truth of
r 473–27 making his acts of higher *i·* than his words.

important
a 42–18 evidence so *i·* to mortals.
51– 2 the possible loss of something more *i·* than
sp 95–17 but it is *i·* to success in healing,
an 101– 6 *i·* experiment upon the power of the
105–20 no reason why metaphysics is not as *i·*
b 320–24 The one *i·* interpretation of Scripture is
322– 9 It is highly *i·*—in view of the
o 350– 7 in the New Testament, sayings infinitely *i·*,
p 387–17 it is not because they occupy the most *i·* posts
404–21 one of the most *i·* points in the theology of
424–15 equally *i·* in metaphysical practice
t 462–24 That is the *i·* question.
466–18 first and last it is the most *i·* to understand.
r 481– 1 How *i·*, then, to choose good
482–13 Is it *i·* to understand these explanations
497– 1 brief exposition of the *i·* points,
g 508–29 third stage in the order of C. S. is an *i·* one
548–28 discoveries have brought to light *i·* facts
553– 2 accompany their descriptions with *i·* observations,
553–14 or *i·* to their origin and first introduction."

imported
p 438–22 a foreign substance, *i·* by False Belief,

importer
p 438–28 Morbid Secretion is not an *i·* or dealer

impose
b 336– 1 limits would imply and *i·* ignorance.
338–24 sin, would *i·* between man and his creator.
p 381–31 Christ Jesus overruled the error which would *i·*

imposed
ap 575– 5 physical plagues *i·* by material sense.

imposing
p 440–34 with benign and *i·* presence,

imposition
sp 99–26 are seen to be a bald *i·*,

impossibilities
f 207–17 Science of being repudiates self-evident *i·*,
245–27 *I·* never occur.
g 550–32 C. S. repudiates self-evident *i·*,

impossibility
s 116–31 Mind in a finite form is an absolute *i·*.
b 273–13 *i·* of attaining perfect understanding till
284– 8 would seem to spring from . . . but this is an *i·*.
o 343–16 the *i·* of good producing evil;
p 409– 1 Intelligent matter is an *i·*.
414– 9 *i·* that matter, brain, can control or derange
t 455–22 renders any abuse of the mission an *i·*.
r 488–17 the *i·* of any material sense,

impossible
a 36–21 It is quite as *i·* for sinners to
39–24 unreal, because *i·* in Science.
sp 74– 6 would be as *i·* as would be the restoration
74–20 Such a backward transformation is *i·* in Science.
75–10 This gross materialism is scientifically *i·*,
82–26 intercommunion is as *i·* as it would
83–12 Miracles are *i·* in Science,
s 120–18 *i·* for aught but Mind to testify truly
153–16 You say a boil is painful; but that is *i·*,
162–32 declared that "it is *i·* to calculate the
ph 167–27 *i·* to gain control over the body in any other way.
182–12 It is *i·* to work from two standpoints,
195–26 *i·* ideals, and specimens of depravity,
199–25 Had Blondin believed it *i·* to walk the rope
f 211–23 The transfer of . . . Science renders *i·*.
217– 2 The loss of man's identity . . . is *i·*;
228– 4 would be *i·* if this great fact of being
231–27 To fear them is *i·*, when you fully apprehend
c 258–28 *i·* for man, . . . to fall from his high estate.
b 302– 8 It is *i·* that man should lose aught
309–24 *i·* for infinite Spirit or Soul to be in
331–23 He fills all space, and it is *i·* to conceive of
o 351–31 from a material standpoint, but this was *i·*.
p 371–22 No *i·* thing do I ask
376–25 showing that it is *i·* for matter to suffer,
t 446–17 protracted, dangerous, and *i·* in
448–22 *i·* for error, evil, and hate to accomplish the
455–32 the more *i·* it will become for
r 477–14 shows it to be *i·* that a material body,
481–27 *i·*, since Truth cannot support error.
492–30 theory, . . . uniting on some *i·* basis.
g 506– 1 apportion to themselves a task *i·* for
522–11 Existence, separate . . . Science explains as *i·*.
550–23 An egg is an *i·* enclosure for Deity.
551– 2 their reports are unnatural, *i·*, and unreal.
551–15 material methods are *i·* in divine Science

impostor
p 441–28 Your attorney, False Belief, is an *i·*,

impotence
t 454– 5 Truth, which illustrates the *i·* of error.

impotent
sp 97– 7 the more *i·* error becomes as a belief.
s 160–18 or has it bidden them to be *i·*?
g 555–18 Only *i·* error would seek to unite Spirit with

impoverish
sp 79–31 Giving does not *i·* us in the service
g 519–26 Imparting . . . can never *i·*, the divine Mind.

impoverished
m 63–29 the wronged, and perchance *i·*, woman
g 519–25 Imparting has not *i·*, can never impoverish,

impracticable
s 163–30 as *i·* as to arrange the fleeting vapors

impress
p 412–12 you are liable . . . to *i·* it upon the thought.
t 448–20 to leave . . . the strong *i·* of divine Science,
g 511–12 the seal of Deity and has the *i·* of heaven,

impressed
f 208–29 the images of thought *i·* upon it.

impresses
s 157–28 C. S. *i·* the entire corporeality,
t 453–28 *i·* more deeply the wrong mind-picture.

impressing
ph 196–22 *i·* them with forcible descriptions

impression
s 115–10 great difficulty is to give the right *i·*,
f 213–16 Sound is a mental *i·* made on mortal belief.
t 449–22 The first *i·*, made on a mind which
g 532–31 The first *i·* material man had of himself

impressions
sp 87–26 The strong *i·* produced on mortal mind
87–28 can perceive and reproduce these *i·*.
an 101– 4 and the *i·* made upon the senses;
f 214– 1 *i·* from Truth were as distinct as sound,
214–15 conveys the *i·* of Mind to man,

impressive
pr 7– 8 Audible prayer is *i·*;

imprison
f 251–32 *i·* themselves in what they create.

imprisoned
s 114–27 and sets free the *i·* thought.
f 203–19 We imagine that Mind can be *i·*

improper
s 114–13 involves an *i·* use of the word *mind*.
r 466–19 The term *souls* or *spirits* is as *i·* as the

improve
pr 6– 7 The talents He gives we must *i·*.
m 60–16 Marriage should *i·* the human species,
61– 7 would *i·* our progeny, diminish crime,

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improve
m 61–29 formation of mortals must greatly *i·*
sp 90–29 *i·* our time in solving the mysteries of being
ph 167–16 What can *i·* God's work?
181–19 you must *i·* your mental condition
197–28 never . . . until individual opinions *i·*
c 260–19 in order to *i·* their models.
p 370–28 and then they cease to *i·*.
371–26 Mankind will *i·* through Science and
r 493–29 proved that the Christ could *i·* on a false sense.
g 523– 5 false claim, . . . that error can *i·* His creation.
537–31 lest man should *i·* it and become better;
545– 8 mortals should so *i·* material belief by thought

improved
sp 81–14 Nor is the case *i·* when alleged spirits
s 156–10 She *i·* perceptibly.
b 296–28 An *i·* belief is one step out of error,
o 348–24 when by so doing our own condition can be *i·*
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and identity
g 550– 6 forms and preserves the *i*· and identity of
consciousness and
b 336–15 man's consciousness and *i*· are reflections of
divine
b 303– 9 reflect the one divine *i*·
enlarged
c 265–13 confers upon man enlarged *i*·,
eternal
sp 91–19 man's spiritual and eternal *i*·,
b 282– 9 the self-existent and eternal *i*· or Mind;
false
f 242– 3 mortals put off their material beliefs and false *i*·.
his
c 259– 2 Man . . . cannot lose his *i*·,
b 337– 2 man, reflecting God, cannot lose his *i*·;
p 375–13 hypnotist dispossesses the patient of his *i*·
His own
b 280–28 God, . . . being perpetual in His own *i*·,
infinite
b 281–15 infinite *i*·, which supplies all form and
man's
b 285– 2 Man's *i*· is not material.
man's higher
c 266– 4 giving place to man's higher *i*· and destiny.
of man
b 317–16 The *i*· of man is no less tangible
r 491–26 Personality is not the *i*· of man.
of Spirit
b 330–15 The *i*· of Spirit, . . . is unknown,
real
b 299–14 whither every real *i*·, image, or
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
the term
s 117– 1 The term *i*· is also open to objections,

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sp 73– 9 both the *i*· and the Science of man,
b 331–23 to conceive of such omnipresence and *i*·
336– 6 The divine Ego, or *i*·, is reflected
g 513–20 existence, and continuity of all *i*· remain
514–19 The *i*· created by God is not carnivorous,

individualized
ph 173– 8 When the supposition, . . . is *i*·,
b 335– 4 The theory, that Spirit . . . to be *i*·,
p 424– 2 child becomes a separate, *i*· mortal mind,
r 477–23 Soul is the . . . intelligence of man, which is *i*·,
g 555–28 the *i*· manifestation of existence,

individualizes
g 513–17 Spirit diversifies, classifies, and *i*·

individually
m 58– 9 constitute *i*· and collectively true happiness,
sp 87– 6 to be *i*· and consciously present.

individual's
pr 11–19 not to annul the divine sentence for an *i*· sin,
s 150–20 and that, too, in spite of the *i*· protest

individuals
m 68–20 I have named her case to *i*·,
sp 81– 8 spiritualism can only prove that certain *i*·
87– 7 Though *i*· have passed away,
99–18 Those *i*·, who adopt theosophy, spiritualism,
f 236– 9 induce the infuriated attacks on *i*·,
254– 2 *I*· are consistent who, watching and
t 453–10 but with some *i*· the morbid moral or
462– 1 Some *i*· assimilate truth more readily than
g 549–15 *birth* of new *i*·, or personalities,
553–11 "We have no right to assume that *i*· have
ap 577– 6 as no longer two wedded *i*·,

indivisible
b 335–13 the only substance, the invisible and *i*·,
336–19 God is *i*·.

indolence
an 102–22 they ensnare the age into *i*·,

induce
pr 7–16 to *i*· or encourage Christian sentiment.
s 161–27 would naturally *i*· the very disease
f 220– 6 *i*· sufferers to look in other directions for
236– 8 Do not inferior motives *i*· the
p 370–21 A physical diagnosis . . . tends to *i*· disease.
417–29 Show them how mortal mind seems to *i*· disease

induced
s 121–21 deluded the judgment and *i*· false conclusions.
ph 196–25 Many a hopeless case of disease is *i*· by
p 403– 1 So the sick through their beliefs have *i*·
403– 4 voluntary mesmerism is *i*· consciously
403– 6 self-mesmerism is *i*· unconsciously
411–21 Disease is always *i*· by a false sense
421–21 excitement sometimes *i*· by chemicalization,

induces
p 371–14 Darkness *i*· fear.
374–21 Such a state of mind *i*· sickness.
381– 9 This fear . . . *i*· the physical effects.
392–28 When the condition is present which you say *i*·
413– 4 undue contemplation of physical wants . . . *i*·
425– 2 Mortal mind, not matter, *i*· this conclusion

inducing
p 415–12 They quiet the thought by *i*· stupefaction
g 528–15 falsity, error, credits Truth, God, with *i*·

induction
t 461– 5 C. S. must be accepted at this period by *i*·.

indulge
t 448– 1 to *i*· them, is a moral offence.

indulged
a 23– 1 is not destroyed, but partially *i*·.
ph 175–27 but they never *i*· in the refinement of

indulgence
p 405– 2 *i*· of evil motives and aims

indulging
p 380– 8 *i*· the demands of sin, disease, or death,

industry
ph 175–18 routed by their independence and *i*·.

indwelling
r 478– 7 What basis is there for the theory of *i*· spirit,

inebriate
b 294–28 The *i*· believes that there is pleasure in
322–18 cannot make the *i*· leave his besottedness, until
p 404– 3 If a man is an *i*·, a slave to tobacco,

ineffable
p 364– 8 the higher tribute to such *i*· affection,

inefficacy
f 220– 5 open people's eyes to the *i*· of material hygiene,

ineradicable
p 425– 5 just so long as you believe them . . . *i*·.

inert
sp 77–20 and so prolong the illusion either of a soul *i*·
s 143–22 You lean on the *i*· and unintelligent,
f 253–21 can make no opposition . . . for matter is *i*·,
p 383–32 notion that health depends on *i*· matter
385–32 coming from the body or from *i*· matter
r 484–17 Drugs and *i*· matter are unconscious, mindless.

inertia
b 283– 5 there is no *i*· to retard or check its

inevitable
pr 11–20 sin brings *i*· suffering.
a 40–18 No; but it was *i*·, for not otherwise could he
ph 189–19 human mortal mind, by an *i*· perversion,
f 216–25 health would seem the exception, death the *i*·,
b 310–26 the annihilation of Spirit would be *i*·.
312–19 Mortals claim that death is *i*·;
314–32 in supposed accord with the *i*· law of life.

inevitably
m 60– 2 Science *i*· lifts one's being higher
s 120– 9 Then the question *i*· arises:
t 462–12 he will *i*· reap the error he sows.

inexhaustible
c 257–28 *i*· Love, eternal Life, omnipotent Truth.
g 507–29 from the nature of its *i*· source.

infallibility
b 330– 9 *i*· of divine metaphysics will be demonstrated.

infancy
sp 74–21 Darkness and light, *i*· and manhood,
74–23 Who will say that *i*· can utter the ideas of
95–29 the world is asleep in the cradle of *i*·,
f 244–29 Even Shakespeare's poetry pictures age as *i*·,
r 489– 9 In *i*· this belief is not equal to guiding

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infant
ph 194–24 was still a mental *i*·, crying and chattering
194–27 An *i*· crying in the night,
194–28 An *i*· crying for the light,
p 371–20 I would not transform the *i*· at once into
412–28 If the case is that of a young child or an *i*·,
413–12 The daily ablutions of an *i*·
413–22 in caring for an *i*· one need not
t 463–17 the C. S. *i*· is born of the Spirit,
g 556–31 plunged his *i*· babe, only a few hours old,

infantile
pref ix– 2 but these jottings were only *i*· lispings
g 554–13 unconscious of his fœtal and *i*· existence;

infants
p 413–24 Giving drugs to *i*·, noticing every symptom

infected
f 235– 4 Better suffer a doctor *i*· with smallpox to
b 279–23 medicine is more or less *i*· with the

infection
s 153–28 mortal mind, . . . contains and carries the *i*·.
154–16 If a child is exposed to contagion or *i*·,
ph 196–26 not from *i*· nor from contact with material virus,

infelicity
m 66–19 Amidst conjugal *i*·, it is well to hope, pray,

inference
s 118– 1 impels the *i*· that the spiritual leaven
118– 3 an *i*· far above the merely ecclesiastical

inferences
b 274–10 not mere *i*· drawn from material premises.

inferior
s 143–31 *I*· and unspiritual methods of healing
f 236– 8 Do not *i*· motives induce the
b 290–10 still seeking . . . from selfish and *i*· motives.
r 477–24 can never reflect anything *i*· to Spirit.
gl 590–16 has the *i*· sense of master, or ruler.

infers
ph 191–26 *i*· the mortality of the body.
b 282–31 rule of inversion *i*· from error its opposite,
o 347– 8 *i*· that if anything needs to be doctored,

infest
f 234–18 brood of evils which *i*· it would be cleared out.

infidel
sp 94–26 what would be said . . . of an *i*· blasphemer
o 342–22 C. S. awakens the sinner, reclaims the *i*·,
344–28 the physician may perchance be an *i*·

infidelity
m 56–15 *I*· to the marriage covenant is the
65–30 has brought conjugal *i*· to the surface,
s 129–18 pantheism, and *i*· are antagonistic to
f 229– 9 Not far removed from *i*· is the belief
r 494– 5 Is it not a species of *i*· to believe that

infidels
o 359– 7 *i*· whose only objection to this method was,

infinite (noun)
but one
b 334–32 for there can be but one *i*·
gleams of the
g 509–18 understanding gives gleams of the *i*· only,
God is the
f 249–15 God is the *i*·, and infinity never began,
nature of the
b 332– 1 the threefold, essential nature of the *i*·.
never began
f 245–32 The *i*· never began nor will it ever end.
reflection of the
b 313–17 the Son of God, the royal reflection of the *i*·;
represents the
b 282– 6 The circle represents the *i*·
reveal the
b 292– 6 Science alone can . . . reveal the *i*·.
sustaining
pref vii– 1 To those leaning on the sustaining *i*·,
worship the
b 280–12 belief can neither apprehend nor worship the *i*·;
yield to the
c 256– 2 The finite must yield to the *i*·.

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pr 2– 3 to enlighten the *i*· or to be heard of men?
2– 9 nor can the *i*· do less than bestow all good,
sp 73–32 nor can the finite become the channel of the *i*·.
93–29 belief that the *i*· can be contained in the finite.
94–15 belief that the *i*· is formed after the pattern of
f 208– 4 Material sense . . . has a finite sense of the *i*·.
c 263–26 and attempts to pattern the *i*·,
265– 8 and gain some proper sense of the *i*·,
b 281–28 does not put . . . the *i*· into the finite.
284– 4 if the *i*· could be circumscribed within the
284–14 Can the *i*· dwell in the finite
284–15 or know aught unlike the *i*·?
285–18 for a finite conception of the *i*·
286– 3 is not to understand the *i*·.

infinite (noun)
b 312–28 between matter and Spirit, the finite and the *i*·,
330–16 The individuality of Spirit, or the *i*·,
336– 8 reflected . . . from the infinitesimal to the *i*·.
336–23 Allness is the measure of the *i*·,
339–23 until the finite gives place to the *i*·,
g 502–24 The *i*· has no beginning.
519–15 Mortals can never know the *i*·, until
gl 580–23 supposition . . . that the *i*· enters the finite,

infinite (adj.)
ability
r 494–17 as well as the *i*· ability of Spirit,
All
ap 576– 4 this *i*· All, which to us seems hidden in the
All-in-all
sp 72–24 derived from God, the *i*· All-in-all,
All-power
f 231– 9 no lesser power equals the *i*· All-power;
being
ph 189–24 we constantly ascend in *i*· being.
blessings
pr 15–30 and they assuredly call down *i*· blessings.
b 325– 8 which results in *i*· blessings to mortals.
calculus
f 209–29 swallowed up in the *i*· calculus of Spirit.
g 520–15 and thought accepts the divine *i*· calculus.
capacities
sp 94–31 union with the *i*· capacities of the one Mind.
f 202–21 and the *i*· capacities of Truth,
character
c 257–28 or Mind would lose its *i*· character as
cycles
b 319–13 Throughout the *i*· cycles of eternal existence,
distance
a 47–16 *i*· distance between Judas and his Master.
g 538– 8 the *i*· distance between Truth and error,
elements
g 512–21 From the *i*· elements of the one Mind
expression
b 336–10 the *i*· expression of infinite Mind,
Father-Mother
g 516–23 reflect, . . . the *i*· Father-Mother
form
c 257–30 It would require an *i*· form to
257–31 phrase *i*· *form* involves a contradiction
God
(*see* **God**)
Godhead
c 255–17 any true idea of the *i*· Godhead.
God is
(*see* **God**)
good
sp 93–17 electricity is not the offspring of *i*· good.
idea
(*see* **idea**)
ideal
g 517–20 proper symbol . . . is Mind's *i*· ideal.
ideas
g 511–17 full effulgence of God's *i*· ideas,
514– 7 Mind's *i*· ideas run and disport themselves.
image
c 257– 1 creation is the *i*· image or idea
b 300– 4 His *i*· image or reflection, man.
individuality
b 281–15 Mind or Spirit called God, is *i*· individuality,
Life
o 347– 6 God, who is *i*· Life;
p 381–17 In *i*· Life and Love there is no sickness,
g 518–23 varied expressions of God reflect . . . *i*· Life,
light
g 503–28 God, Spirit, dwelling in *i*· light and harmony
511–12 God is revealed as *i*· light.
Love
(*see* **Love**)
manifestation
r 468–10 and its *i*· manifestation,
meanings
b 270–19 demonstration of God, . . . in **His more** *i*· meanings,
Mind
(*see* **Mind**)
One
s 112–16 From the *i*· One in C. S.
Person
s 116–29 then God *is i*· *Person*,—in the sense of
personality
s 116–28 If the term . . . means *i*· personality,
116–29 in the sense of *i*· personality,
plan
m 69–12 sense of increasing number in God's *i*· plan.
possibilities
a 34–23 into the perception of *i*· possibilities.
power
s 118–15 the invisible and *i*· power and grace.
Principle
(*see* **Principle**)

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infinite (adj.)
range
c 258–26 and of the *i·* range of his thought.
resources
m 60–29 Soul has *i·* resources with which to bless
self-containment
g 519– 5 the emanation, of His *i·* self-containment
space
g 503–15 *i·* space is peopled with God's ideas,
Spirit
(*see* **Spirit**)
tasks
b 323– 9 Beholding the *i·* tasks of truth,
Truth
(*see* **Truth**)
understanding
f 253– 1 He reflects the *i·* understanding,

pref x–14 or treat in full detail so *i·* a theme.
pr 3–19 God is good, omnipotent, omnipresent, *i·*,
13–23 wonders wrought by *i·*, incorporeal Love,
m 69–25 or do you declare that Spirit is *i·*,
sp 71–30 presupposes Spirit, which is ever *i·*, to be
76– 7 as neither material nor finite, but as *i·*,
84–19 To understand that Mind is *i·*,
93–21 The belief that Spirit is finite as well as *i·*
s 127–13 God, the *i·*, supreme, eternal Mind.
ph 167– 3 the *i·* divine Principle which heals
f 213–13 this attraction towards *i·* and eternal good
c 267– 9 God is Father, eternal, self-created, *i·*.
b 275–16 the *i·* divine Principle, Love.
278–18 another admission, . . . that Spirit is not *i·*
280– 3 not products of the *i·*, perfect, and eternal
280–11 would compress Mind, which is *i·*, beneath a
281– 3 and learn that Spirit is *i·* and supreme.
284– 1 not rational to say that Mind is *i·*, but dwells in
284– 3 or that matter is *i·* and the
328–32 Its Principle is *i·*, reaching beyond the pale of
340–12 Divine Love is *i·*.
o 357–26 If . . . God is not supreme and *i·*.
p 367–30 Because Truth is *i·*, error should
399– 2 and therefore good is *i·*, is All.
r 469– 1 Time is finite; eternity is forever *i·*.
469–21 We can have but one Mind, if that one is *i·*.
g 505–29 God's ideas reflect the immortal, . . . and *i·*.
517–22 This ideal is God's own image, spiritual and *i·*.
550–23 Life is not embryonic, it is *i·*.
ap 567– 7 To *i·*, ever-present Love, all is Love,
gl 587–17 God is one God, *i·* and perfect,
594–21 omnipresent, omnipotent, *i·*.

infinitely
a 25– 4 *i·* greater than can be expressed by
44–26 a method *i·* above that of human invention.
b 334– 7 *i·* greater, than the fleshly Jesus,
o 350– 7 in the New Testament, sayings *i·* important,
g 538– 1 *i·* wise and altogether lovely,

infinitesimal
ph 178– 6 not by the *i·* minority of opinions in the
b 336– 7 from the *i·* to the infinite.
g 503– 3 These ideas range from the *i·* to infinity,
520– 6 can repeat only an *i·* part of what exists.

infinitude
s 112–17 with this *i·* come spiritual rules,
c 258–16 all that exists in the *i·* of Truth.
b 280– 1 In the *i·* of Mind, matter must be unknown.
302– 6 the conscious *i·* of existence and of all
r 469–21 We bury the sense of *i·*, when we admit
g 508–25 individual idea, . . . unfolds the *i·* of Love.
511– 6 magnitude, and *i·* of spiritual creation.
517–24 since there is no limit to *i·*

Infinity
f 253– 2 saith: . . . for I am *I·*.

infinity
all-inclusive
g 514– 5 nothing . . . beyond the range of all-inclusive *i·*,
God's being is
r 481– 3 God's being is *i·*, freedom, harmony,
molecule to
g 507–25 governs all, from the mental molecule to *i·*.
never began
f 249–15 *i·* never began, will never end,
numerals of
g 520–10 The numerals of *i·*, called *seven days*,
reflects
c 258–11 Man reflects *i·*, and this reflection is the
Science reveals
g 519–10 Science reveals *i·* and the fatherhood and
vastness of
c 256–30 cannot present the idea or the vastness of *i·*.

sp 76–32 The recognition of Spirit and of *i·* comes
f 229– 8 Mind signifies God,—*i·*, not finity.
b 336– 2 Mind is the I AM, or *i·*.
r 469–23 when we admit that, . . . evil has a place in this *i·*,

infinity
g 503– 4 from the infinitesimal to *i·*,
513– 3 and is an attempted infringement on *i·*.
519–17 What can fathom *i·*!
544–30 It declares . . . *i·* to enter man's nostrils
545–15 errors . . . do not accord *i·* to Deity.
gl 581– 3 ALMIGHTY. All-power; *i·*; omnipotence.
585–22 EUPHRATES . . . finity; the opposite of *i·*.
590–24 when the spiritual sense of God and of *i·* is

infirmities
a 20–14 Jesus bore our *i·*; he knew the error of
53–28 at the time when Jesus felt our *i·*,

infirmity
c 261–18 as oblivious of physical *i·* as if he had
ap 564– 8 This last *i·* of sin will sink its perpetrator

inflamed
a 47–20 this spiritual distance *i·* Judas' envy.
ph 175–28 never indulged in the refinement of *i·*
195– 1 His eyes were *i·* by the light.
p 385–21 discolored, painful, swollen, and *i·*.
392–15 If you believe in *i·* and weak nerves,
393–19 Have no fear that matter can . . . be *i·*
414–32 Matter cannot be *i·*.
ap 565– 3 swollen with sin, *i·* with war against

inflames
p 405– 2 Hatred *i·* the brutal propensities.

inflammation
and pain
p 375– 3 belief that *i·* and pain must accompany
and swelling
s 153–18 manifests, through *i·* and swelling,
destroy the so-called
p 408–17 Can drugs . . . destroy the so-called *i·* of
glandular
ph 175–14 glandular *i·*, sneezing, and nasal pangs.
never appears
p 415– 9 *I·* never appears in a part which
pain nor
p 393–21 self-evident that matter can have no pain nor *i·*.
prevention of
p 401–32 confines himself . . . to the prevention of *i·*.
relieve
p 415–11 That is why opiates relieve *i·*.
to allay
a 44–13 He took no drugs to allay *i·*.
to reduce
ph 180–31 To reduce *i·*, dissolve a tumor,
will subside
p 421–20 when the fear is destroyed, the *i·* will subside.

p 373–24 The *i·*, . . . or deposit will abate,
374– 3 Anodynes, . . . never reduce *i·* scientifically,
414–32 *I·* is fear, an excited state of mortals
415– 5 *I·* as a mortal belief quickens or impedes the
416– 2 for the *i·* is not suppressed;
418–30 tubercles, *i·*, pain, deformed joints,
425– 9 *i·*, tubercles, hemorrhage, . . . are beliefs,
gl 586–11 FEAR. Heat; *i·*; anxiety;
593– 7 RED DRAGON. Error; fear; *i·*; sensuality;

inflammatory
p 378– 9 Without . . . there can be no *i·* nor torpid action
384–19 followed by . . . hints of *i·* rheumatism,

inflicted
a 51–26 *i·* on the physical Jesus,
p 381–30 a sentence never *i·* by divine authority.

inflictions
p 388– 8 when dire *i·* failed to destroy his body.

influence
baneful
p 400–30 the baneful *i·* of sinful thought on the body.
beneficent
p 394–31 till they feel its beneficent *i·*.
divine
pref xi–17 divine *i·* ever present in human consciousness
f 236–16 or through divine *i·*,
exalting
p 383– 6 the pure and exalting *i·* of the divine Mind
excel the
f 228–31 excel the *i·* of their dead faith and ceremonies.
feel their
sp 86–17 though we can always feel their *i·*.
hallowing
r 474–24 Despite the hallowing *i·* of Truth in the
healing
sp 98–10 for it is the healing *i·* of Spirit
holy
s 146–25 demonstrated through the holy *i·* of Truth
losing its
m 59–30 sacredness of this relationship is losing its *i·*,
manifested the
f 245–24 manifested the *i·* of such a belief.

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influence
mental
p 397– 6 We throw the mental *i·* on the
mutual
an 100– 8 as follows: "There exists a mutual *i·* between
of divine Love
ph 180–23 the *i·* of divine Love which casteth out fear.
of his career
a 51– 4 the sublimest *i·* of his career.
of human will
t 451–23 defend himself from the *i·* of human will.
of mortal mind
ph 185–32 A patient under the *i·* of mortal mind
of the belief
p 386–27 laboring under the *i·* of the belief of
of this agent
an 100–10 susceptible to the *i·* of this agent,
or action
sp 89–22 *i·* or action of Soul confers a freedom,
removing the
ph 186– 1 by removing the *i·* on him of this mind,
soporific
p 416–12 when the soporific *i·* of the opium is
stay his
a 43–19 slew him to stay his *i·*
strength and
ph 188– 5 has grown terrible in strength and *i·*,
sun's
ph 189– 3 explanation of the sun's *i·* over the earth.
supporting
p 387–28 supporting *i·* and protecting power
yield to this
p 402–27 If they yield to this *i·*, it is because
your
m 68–14 to your growth and to your *i·* on other lives.
ph 192–21 Your *i·* for good depends upon the
p 424–17 should not act against your *i·*
t 464– 1 it feels your *i·* without seeing you.

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ph 168– 6 Whatever *i·* you cast on the side of matter,
199–16 according as they *i·* them through
p 400– 5 before its *i·* upon health and morals can be
402–20 We say that one human mind can *i·*
t 447– 4 to attempt to *i·* the thoughts of others,
456– 1 to *i·* mankind adverse to its highest hope

influenced
pr 7–23 God is not *i·* by man.
p 440– 9 and were *i·* to give a verdict

influences
s 143–18 You admit that mind *i·* the body somewhat,
p 403–30 in proportion to the truth or error which *i·* his
t 462–29 It unfolds the hallowed *i·* of unselfishness,
463– 3 *i·* not embraced in his diagnosis,

influencing
sp 83– 2 human mind or the divine Mind which is *i·* one.

influenza
p 384–17 followed by chills, dry cough, *i·*,

influx
a 43– 9 that *i·* of divine Science which so illuminated
47– 7 The *i·* of light was sudden.

infolds
g 556–10 Mortal belief *i·* the conditions of sin.

inform
pr 2–24 Can we *i·* the infinite Mind
sp 70– 3 corporeal senses cannot *i·* us what is real
ph 183–11 and yet the Scriptures *i·* us that sin,
f 217– 6 Medical schools may *i·* us that the healing
235–18 will degrade the characters it should *i·*
243–17 The head, heart, lungs, and limbs do not *i·* us
c 265–28 The pains of sense quickly *i·* us that
b 276–29 Nature and revelation *i·* us that
327–30 Let that *i·* the sentiments and awaken
p 389– 9 Matter does not *i·* you of bodily derangements;
r 475– 8 The Scriptures *i·* us that man is made in the

information
pr 3–20 and then we try to give *i·* to
ph 188–32 Astronomy gives the desired *i·*
f 243–18 If this *i·* is conveyed, mortal mind conveys it.
p 385–31 Any supposed *i·*, coming from the body
g 548–21 will be changed with the progress of *i·*."

informed
s 156–21 she *i·* me that she could get along two days
ph 193–19 am *i·* that he went to work in two weeks.
193–24 Since his recovery I have been *i·* that
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181–22 are satisfied with good words *i·* of effects,
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b 335–15 Things material and temporal are *i·*.

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c 258– 6 The *i·* of this belief to supply the

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a 23– 3 One sacrifice, however great, is *i·* to
35–31 If the sinner's punishment here has been *i·* to

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m 56– 9 Until the spiritual creation is discerned *i·*,
59–28 so long as its moral obligations are kept *i·* ;
sp 76–27 This state of existence is scientific and *i·*,
b 295–15 the real sense of being, perfect and forever *i·*,
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r 477– 5 the kingdom of God is *i·*, universal,
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b 312– 5 That which material sense calls *i·*,
o 352–10 to the rabbis the spiritual was the *i·*

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p 437–12 witness, Nerve, to be destitute of *i·* and truth
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p 378– 3 Disease has no *i·*.
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b 285–20 give place to a diviner sense of *i·*
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g 510–17 giving existence and *i·* to the universe.
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r 466–24 fallacy that *i·*, soul, and life can be in matter ;

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ph 174– 1 less faith . . . in a supreme governing *i*·.
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b 279–18 their only idea or *i*· is in God.
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p 378–17 latter occurrence represents . . . the might of *i*·
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g 508–21 The Mind or *i*· of production names the
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b 336– 2 *I*· never passes into non-intelligence, or matter.
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p 390– 1 Evil has no power, no *i*·,
r 467– 6 have no *i*·, . . . but that which is spiritual.
g 530–27 The dream has no reality, no *i*·, no mind;
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t 454–11 evil or matter has neither *i*· nor power,
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f 243–23 matter has neither *i*· nor sensation.
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r 468– 9 no life, truth, *i*·, nor substance in matter.
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b 307– 8 affirms . . . that there is more than one *i*·
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b 339–30 never to admit that sin can have *i*· or power,
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r 469–17 not Truth, but error, without *i*· or reality.
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sp 79–27 contending for the rights of *i*·
p 384–31 at length quail before the divine rights of *i*·,
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b 282–27 Error is the so-called *i*· of mortal mind.
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f 240– 6 all point to Mind, the spiritual *i*·
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ph 165– 8 to subjugate *i*·, to make mind mortal,
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sp 91–26 belief is, that substance, life, and *i*· are
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g 508– 5 The only *i*· or substance of a thought,
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b 282–26 Truth is the *i*· of immortal Mind.
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r 468– 1 Thus we arrive at Truth, or *i*·, which
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g 557–13 towards enlarged understanding and *i*·;

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g 546–12 is governed by unerring *i*·?
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c 259–26 Vibration is not *i*·; hence it is not a creator.
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f 209–10 *i*· which holds the winds in its grasp.

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m 63– 9 nor does he . . . prior to reaching *i*·.
an 102– 6 neither *i*·, power, nor reality,
s 129–11 a belief in the *i*· of matter,
ph 194–25 with no more *i*· than a babe,
f 204–12 is admitted to be good, an *i*· or Mind called God.
205–10 matter has neither *i*·, life, nor sensation,
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250– 4 and suppose . . . unintelligence to act like *i*·,
b 270–10 Few deny the hypothesis that *i*·, apart from
270–12 and it is generally admitted that this *i*· is
275–14 All substance, *i*·, wisdom, being,
276–31 *I*· never produces non-intelligence;
277– 2 and therefore cannot spring from *i*·.
285–14 one is *i*· while the other is non-intelligence.
300–26 theory that soul, spirit, *i*·, inhabits
318–30 *I*· does not originate in numbers,
p 378–22 Disease is not an *i*· to dispute the
413– 1 and cannot transmit good or evil *i*· to man,
441–25 Supreme Bench decides in favor of *i*·,
r 469– 7 *Question.*— What is *i*·?
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478–20 How can *i*· dwell in matter
480–17 would make matter the cause . . . of *i*·,
482– 5 hypothesis that soul is both an evil and a good *i*·,
g 511– 3 radiates their borrowed light, *i*·,
513–19 the *i*·, existence, and continuity of all
516– 4 The substance, Life, *i*·, Truth, and
517– 9 man corresponds to creation, to *i*·, and to
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f 205–16 error of believing that matter can be *i*·
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b 275– 6 matter is neither substantial, living, nor *i*·.
276– 7 but all have . . . one *i*· source,
293–19 electricity is not *i*·,
294–24 matter is represented as divided into *i*· gods.
307–21 If we regard matter as *i*·,
312–29 away from the *i*· and divine healing Principle
332– 2 the *i*· relation of God to man
p 385–32 as if either were *i*·,
409– 1 *I*· matter is an impossibility.
412–32 since matter is not *i*· and cannot
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g 508–23 The *i*· individual idea, be it male or female,
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531– 1 living, substantial, and *i*·.
556– 7 destroys forever all belief in *i*· matter.
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s 107–14 and thoughts acquaint themselves *i*· with God.

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a 27– 1 which was *i*· to prove beyond a question
38– 2 assured that this command was *i*· only for
s 152–18 supposed this ceremony was *i*· to heal him,
b 320–30 as if Job *i*· to declare that even if
r 465–13 They are also *i*· to express the nature,

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t 457–26 *i*· thereby to initiate the cure

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a 54–13 the inspiration of Jesus' *i*· human sacrifice.
sp 87–27 by friendship or by any *i*· feeling
ph 195– 1 gave him a belief of *i*· pain.
b 329–30 the more *i*· the opposition to spirituality,

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p 365–24 the result will correspond with the spiritual *i*·.
g 515– 5 tireless worm, . . . persevering in its *i*·.

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b 326–19 nothing but wrong *i·* can hinder your
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f 251–28 Ignorance, like *i·* wrong, is not Science.
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ph 177–29 as directly as if the poison had been *i·* taken.
t 456– 1 impossible . . . for you *i·* to influence
456–13 greatly errs, ignorantly or *i·*,
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m 58–18 the sweet *i·* of confidence and love;
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s 127–11 The terms Divine Science, . . . she employs *i·*,
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sp 81– 1 not so much evidence to prove *i·*
b 284–31 The *i·* is always from God to His idea, man.
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sp 72–30 Not personal *i·* but divine law is the
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m 58– 1 by constant *i·* with those adapted to elevate it,
sp 72–28 The joy of *i·* becomes the jest of sin, when
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c 261–10 with such absorbed *i·* as to forget it,
p 436– 6 and in the *i·* of Personal Sense,
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m 59–15 thus hallowing the union of *i·* and affections,
f 236– 5 Sacredly, in the *i·* of humanity, not of sect.
p 414–18 lest you array the sick against their own *i·*
t 462–10 dividing his *i·* between God and mammon
ap 571–20 will unite all *i·* in the one divinity.
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f 214–29 Neither age nor accident can *i·* with the
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an 106–12 invaded when the divine order is *i·* with,
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s 114–26 disentangles the *i·* ambiguities of being,
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g 552–27 The *i·* of different species,
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pr 12–27 Does Deity *i·* in behalf of one worshipper,
t 445– 7 No hypothesis . . . should *i·* a doubt or fear
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a 53–16 The world could not *i·* aright the
s 117–20 Human theories are inadequate to *i·* the
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b 272–28 divine Principle of the universe must *i·* the
o 350–10 enables them to *i·* his spiritual meaning.
r 467–27 We cannot *i·* Spirit, Mind, through matter.
g 534– 6 enabled woman to be first to *i·* the Scriptures
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a 54–19 They would not accept his meek *i·* of life
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g 547– 8 given you the correct *i·* of Scripture.
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b 320– 9 "The spiritual *i·* of Scripture
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b 321– 1 an *i·* which is just the opposite of the true,
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c 265– 7 they must near the broader *i·* of being,
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sp 83–31 standpoints, from which cause and effect are *i·*.
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g 511–24 Spiritually *i·*, rocks and mountains stand for
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g 513–13 until divine Science becomes the *i·*.
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b 285–23 By *i·* God as a corporeal Saviour
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r 471–25 that which *i·* God as above mortal sense.
g 537–25 the ordinary historian *i·* it literally.
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g 523–28 become more and more closely *i·*
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a 39–28 and the *i·* before its attainment is
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p 431– 7 partaking of food at irregular *i·*,
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r 477–15 though *i·* with matter's highest stratum,
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p 437– 2 He also testified that he was on *i·* terms with
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g 554–25 Jesus never *i·* that God made a devil,
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r 471–10 these so-called senses receive no *i·* of
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r 491– 2 A delicious perfume will seem *i·*.
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s 152–15 *i·* a thermometer into the patient's mouth.
p 439– 1 and *i·* their goods into the market.
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g 538–18 have no record in the Elohistic *i·*
553–14 or important to their origin and first *i·*."
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p 362–10 *i·* upon the household of a high-caste
391–10 that you can possibly entertain a single *i·*
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b 298–14 involves *i·*, hope, faith, understanding,

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b 282–31 rule of *i·* infers from error its opposite,

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g 514– 2 could not . . . *i·* the divine creation,

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g 502– 7 *i·* images of the creator and His creation.
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b 274– 2 and thus *i·* and sustain existence.

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s 162– 5 the sunlight of Truth, which *i·* and purifies.

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a 55– 5 but this does not affect the *i·* facts.
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a 55– 3 from a deadened sense of the *i·* God,
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s 118–15 the *i·* and infinite power and grace.
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r 484–26 *i·* in all false theories and practices.

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b 286–23 temporal thoughts are human, *i·* error,

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b 321–25 the *i·* voice became to him the voice of God,

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o 352–31 not *i·* to tell the truth about ghosts.
p 433– 9 urges the jury not . . . to be warped by the *i·*,

irreconcilable
a 19– 6 for Truth and error are *i·*.

irrefutably
b 315–22 to prove *i·* how spiritual Truth destroys

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p 431– 6 partaking of food at *i·* intervals,

irresistible
m 67–15 until an *i·* propulsion precipitates his
c 265–17 senses represent . . . death as *i·*,

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p 423–19 Mind his basis of operation *i·* of matter

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o 348–14 Are we *i·* towards sin,

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g 501– * *appeared unto Abraham, unto I·,* — *Exod.* 6 : 3.

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s 109–25 Scripture of *I·* is renewedly fulfilled :
g 514–21 the millennial estate pictured by *I·* :
540– 5 In *I·* we read: "I make peace, — *Isa.* 45 : 7.

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a 52–13 *I·* graphic word concerning the

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c 259– 3 nor is he an *i·*, solitary idea,

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s 133– 7 so great faith, no, not in *I·*."— *Matt.* 8 : 10.
135–18 by limiting the Holy One of *I·*
f 211–19 It should no longer be said in *I·* that
226–29 as of yore, hold the children of *I·* in bondage.
c 256–12 "Hear, O *I·* : the Lord our God— *Deut.* 6 : 4.
b 308–30 then his name was changed to *I·*,
309–10 He was no longer called Jacob, but *I·*,
309–16 were to be called the children of *I·*,
ap 562–12 The twelve tribes of *I·* with all mortals,
566– 1 As the children of *I·* were guided
566–15 When *I·*, of the Lord beloved,
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s 133– 8 In Egypt, it was Mind which saved the *I·*
133–10 The *I·* looked upon the brazen serpent,
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g 524– 6 It was also found among the *I·*,
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s 126–15 point at *i·* between C. S. on the one hand
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sp 92– 4 erroneous . . . that matter holds in itself the *i·*
ph 181– 6 Can matter . . . hold the *i·* of life?"
f 216– 5 What has touched Life, God, to such strange *i·*?
p 392–32 *i·* of pain or pleasure must come through mind,
g 526– 6 this statement that life *i·* from matter,

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ap 566–14 Rebecca the Jewess in the story of *I·*,

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s 135– 6 presence of the God of *J·*."— *Psal.* 114 : 7.
b 308–16 *J·* was *alone*, wrestling with error,
308–28 When *J·* was asked, "What is thy name?"— *Gen.* 32 : 27.
308–32 Then *J·* questioned his deliverer,
309–10 He was no longer called *J·*, but Israel,
333–23 Abraham, *J·*, Moses, and the prophets
g 501– * *unto Isaac, and unto J·* — *Exod.* 6 : 3.
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b 309– 7 result of *J·* struggle thus appeared.
gl 581–15 ASHER (*J·* son). Hope and faith ;
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ph 179–26 The sedulous matron— studying her *J·*

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o 343– 4 *J·* said : "Show me thy faith— *Jas.* 2 : 18.

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p 363– 1 She bore an alabaster *j·* containing costly and
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b 306–25 Undisturbed amid the *j·* testimony of the

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f 243– 6 from the fiery furnace, from the *j·* of the lion,

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g 541– 3 *J·* of his brother's gift, Cain seeks

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m 58–16 The narrowness and *j·*, which would
59–20 more salutary . . . than stolid indifference or *j·*.
64– 8 Pride, envy, or *j·* seems on most occasions
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t 445–29 Recalling *J·* words about slavery,

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o 351–32 They might appeal to *J·*, but their prayer
called
g 523–20 because Deity therein is always called *J·*,
523–27 the creator is called *J·*, or the Lord.
524–17 that He should now be called *J·*?
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b 312–15 over the sense of a corporeal *J·*,
declared
b 338–27 *J·* declared the ground was accursed ;
name of
g 524– 8 the Supreme Being by the national name of *J·*.
524– 9 In that name of *J·*, the
prophets of
sp 83– 3 What the prophets of *J·* did,
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s 135–28 nor a special gift from a ritualistic *J·* ;

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said
b 320–14 "And *J·* said, My spirit shall not
synonymous with
ap 576–27 term Lord, . . . is often synonymous with *J·*,
tribal
s 140–23 Jewish tribal *J·* was a man-projected God,
went before
gl 595–14 on Aaron's breast when he went before *J·*,

s 133–29 Jewish conception of God, as Yawah, *J·*,
f 229– 5 We should hesitate to say that *J·* sins or suffers ;
g 501– * *by My name J· was I not known*— *Exod.* 6 : 3.
520–18 in the day that the Lord God [*J·*]— *Gen.* 2 : 4.
520–20 the Lord God [*J·*] had not caused— *Gen.* 2 : 5.
523–31 In the historic parts . . . it is usually *J·*,
524–13 the Lord God [*J·*] formed— *Gen.* 2 : 7.
525–31 made the Lord God [*J·*] to grow— *Gen.* 2 : 9.
526–26 the Lord God [*J·*] took the man,— *Gen.* 2 : 15.
527– 6 the Lord God [*J·*] commanded— *Gen.* 2 : 16.
527–22 the Lord God [*J·*] formed— *Gen.* 2 : 19.
528– 9 And the Lord God [*J·*, Yawah]— *Gen.* 2 : 21.
528–12 rib, which the Lord God [*J·*] had— *Gen.* 2 : 22.
529–14 which the Lord God [*J·*] had made.— *Gen.* 3 : 1.
532–13 And the Lord God [*J·*] called unto— *Gen.* 3 : 9.
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538–25 gotten a man from the Lord [*J·*].— *Gen.* 4 : 1.
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541– 6 And the Lord [*J·*] had respect— *Gen.* 4 : 4.
541–19 And the Lord [*J·*] said unto— *Gen.* 4 : 9.
541–27 And He [*J·*] said, . . . The voice of— *Gen.* 4 : 10.
542–14 And the Lord [*J·*] said unto him,— *Gen.* 4 : 15.
542–16 And the Lord [*J·*] set a mark— *Gen.* 4 : 15.
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Jehovah's
b 280–17 Moses declared as *J·* first command of the Ten :

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g 523–19 The other document is called the *J·*,

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g 542–12 *j·* self-control, and mock divine mercy.

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s 136–16 *J·*, or one of the prophets."— *Matt.* 16 : 14.

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a 42–12 his brief triumphal entry into *J·*
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sp 72–29 joy of intercourse becomes the *j·* of sin, when

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a 31– 4 *J·* acknowledged no ties of the flesh.
acted boldly
a 18–10 *J·* acted boldly, against the accredited
also said
g 554–22 *J·* also said, "Have not I— *John* 6 : 70.
answered
b 305–16 "Then answered *J·* and said— *John* 5 : 19.
p 364–10 *J·* answered by rebuking self-righteousness

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Jesus
appeal of
a 50–12 The appeal of *J·* was made both to his
approached
p 362–12 (Mary Magdalene, . . . approached *J·*.
approved
p 363–20 *J·* approved the answer,
asked
s 132–26 *J·* asked, "When the Son of man— *Luke* 18: 8.
p 411–13 once *J·* asked the name of a disease,
beheld
r 476–32 *J·* beheld in Science the perfect man,
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p 365– 7 benign thought of *J·*, finding utterance
betrayal of
a 47–24 he plotted the betrayal of *J·*
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g 539–31 Science of creation, so conspicuous in the birth of *J·*,
blood of
a 25– 6 material blood of *J·* was no more efficacious
bore our infirmities
a 20–14 *J·* bore our infirmities; he knew the error
bore our sins
a 53–25 *J·* bore our sins in his body.
brought to light
b 292–30 connection with his God, which *J·* brought to light.
called himself
r 482–16 *J·* called himself "the Son of— *Matt.* 9: 6.
called the body
b 313–29 *J·* called the body, which . . . he raised
came to destroy
r 474–18 Now *J·* came to destroy sin, sickness, and
career of
a 30–23 throughout the whole earthly career of *J·*,
cast out evil
sp 79–17 *J·* cast out evil spirits, or false beliefs.
ph 185–22 *J·* cast out evil and healed the sick,
command of
o 342–10 and in defiance of the direct command of *J·*,
commemorated
a 33–31 that you have commemorated *J·* in his cup?
conspired against
a 47–10 Judas conspired against *J·*.
corporeal
s 141–16 Christ-spirit which governed the corporeal *J·*.
b 334– 3 not that the corporeal *J·* was one with the
334–14 the eternal Christ and the corporeal *J·*
could restore
g 555–28 Our great example, *J·*, could restore the
crucifixion of
a 24–20 Does . . . theology regard the crucifixion of *J·*
r 497–20 the crucifixion of *J·* and his resurrection
declaration of
o 361–14 This declaration of *J·*, understood,
declared
f 234–27 *J·* declared that to look with desire on
defined
g 554–20 *J·* defined this opposite of God and His
demonstrated
s 110–25 *J·* demonstrated the power of C. S. to heal
f 244– 5 On their basis *J·* demonstrated Life,
b 274–16 *J·* demonstrated this great verity.
332–19 *J·* demonstrated Christ;
p 430– 2 *J·* demonstrated this, healing the dying and
r 494–11 *J·* demonstrated the divine power to heal
494–15 *J·* demonstrated the inability of corporeality,
demonstrated by
f 230–10 divine Principle, Love, as demonstrated by *J·*.
b 272–31 C. S., as demonstrated by *J·*, alone reveals the
321–31 the Science of being was demonstrated by *J·*,
demonstrated through
b 316– 8 Truth, was demonstrated through *J·*
demonstration of
s 139–25 neither . . . mar the demonstration of *J·*, nor
demonstrations of
s 122– 9 exposed . . . by the demonstrations of *J·*;
f 243– 9 It crowned the demonstrations of *J·* with
disciple of
b 324–19 Paul was not at first a disciple of *J·*
disciples of
a 29–13 disciples of *J·* believe him the Son of God."
elicited from
s 137–22 elicited from *J·* the benediction,
enabled
a 51–31 which enabled *J·* to heal the sick,
r 482–22 enabled *J·* to demonstrate his
endured the
a 36–10 *J·* endured the shame, that he might
enjoined by
a 55– 4 the idea of Christian healing enjoined by *J·*;

Jesus
established
s 136– 1 *J·* established his church and maintained
138–17 *J·* established in the Christian era
o 348–11 for *J·* established this foundational fact,
r 473–26 *J·* established what he said by demonstration,
exaltation of
b 313–18 the cause given for the exaltation of *J·*,
example of
g 515– 2 its possessor to emulate the example of *J·*.
experienced
a 38–21 *J·* experienced few of the pleasures of the
forbade him
a 48–22 *J·* forbade him, thus rebuking resentment
foresaw
a 41–22 *J·* foresaw the reception C. S. would have
furnished proofs
r 472–11 *J·* furnished proofs of these statements.
furnished the proof
b 317–28 *J·* furnished the proof that he was unchanged
had taught
a 42–28 *J·* had taught his disciples the Science of this
healed sickness
f 210–16 *J·* healed sickness and sin by
history of
b 315–26 history of *J·* shows him to have been more
human
b 334– 1 not that the human *J·* was or is eternal,
334–20 before the human *J·* was incarnate
humanity of
a 25–32 was made manifest in the humanity of *J·*.
illumines
g 501– 7 *J·* illumines them, showing the poverty of
illustrated
ph 171–14 *J·* illustrated the divine Principle
immaculate
ap 562– 1 prophesied the coming of the immaculate *J·*,
inaugurated by
b 288–14 foreshadowed by the. . .and inaugurated by *J·*,
incarnate
o 350–28 Hence its embodiment in the incarnate *J·*,
inspired
a 53–17 could not interpret . . . the discomfort which *J·* inspired
instructed
b 271– 7 *J·* instructed his disciples whereby to heal the
introduced
r 473–18 *J·* introduced the teaching and practice of Christianity,
justification of
f 203–11 was really the justification of *J·*,
life of
b 317– 6 Whosoever lives most the life of *J·*
loved
f 236–28 *J·* loved little children because of their
manger of
ap 575–29 followed it to the manger of *J·*;
manifested in
pr 12–13 divine healing Principle as manifested in *J·*,
mapped out
a 38–24 *J·* mapped out the path for others.
marked out
f 227–23 *J·* marked out the way.
martyrdom of
gl 597–10 martyrdom of *J·* was the culminating sin of
memory of
a 33–32 Are all who eat bread . . . in memory of *J·*
mission of
s 131–26 The mission of *J·* confirmed prophecy,
mother of
g 534– 3 to be the mother of *J·* and to behold at the
name of
a 29–18 and gave to her ideal the name of *J·*
never intimated
g 554–24 *J·* never intimated that God made a devil,
never spoke of
s 147–32 *J·* never spoke of disease as dangerous
never taught
f 232–19 *J·* never taught that drugs, food, air,
no terror for
a 42–23 sin, sickness, and death had no terror for *J·*.
of Nazareth
a 18– 3 *J·* of Nazareth taught and demonstrated
b 313–23 *J·* of Nazareth was the most scientific man
333–16 The advent of *J·* of Nazareth marked
ap 564–11 the accusations against *J·* of Nazareth
once asked
sp 86– 1 *J·* once asked, "Who touched— *Luke* 8: 45.
once said
s 109–28 *J·* once said of his lessons:
131–18 *J·* once said: "I thank Thee,— *Luke* 10: 21.
g 530– 7 Knowing this, *J·* once said,
origin of
g 539–27 The divine origin of *J·* gave him more than
overcame death
a 39–13 *J·* overcame death and the grave instead of

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overcome by
c 264–23 sickness and death were overcome by J·,
physical
a 51–26 vengeance, inflicted on the physical J·,
practice of
a 53–10 Because the divine Principle and practice of J·
practised
s 147–12 since J· practised these rules
prayed
a 32–22 yet J· prayed and gave them bread.
32–25 J· prayed; he withdrew from the
38–18 J· prayed, not for the twelve only,
preached and
o 344–23 the C. S. which J· preached and practised
preached by
s 141– 3 and the truth preached by J·.
prepared by
p 388–21 If food was prepared by J· for his disciples,
presented
a 25–16 J· presented the ideal of God better than
g 534–15 the idea of divine power, which J· presented,
presented by
b 316–24 spiritual idea of God, as presented by J·,
proved
a 27–10 That Life is God, J· proved by his
ph 168–20 an authority which J· proved to be false
b 314–32 J· proved them wrong by his resurrection,
r 473–29 J· *proved* the Principle, which heals the sick
486–14 J· proved by the prints of the nails, that
purposed
s 138– 2 J· purposed founding his society,
raised up
o 341– * *that raised up J· from the dead*— *Rom.* 8 : 11.
realized
a 47–32 J· realized the utter error of a belief in
reappearing of
a 45–28 reappearing of J· was not the return of a spirit
rebuked
m 67–31 J· rebuked the suffering from any such cause
p 363–14 J· rebuked them with a short story or parable.
g 509–30 J· rebuked the material thought of his
record of
a 46–27 which closed the earthly record of J·,
referred
b 333–28 J· referred to this unity of his
represented
b 316–12 J· represented Christ, the true idea of
reputation of
a 53– 8 reputation of J· was the very opposite of his
restored Lazarus
ap 75–13 J· restored Lazarus by the understanding
rose higher
a 43–21 J· rose higher in demonstration because of
said
a 20– 7 J· said, "The publicans and the— *Matt.* 21 : 31.
31–25 Referring to the materiality of the age, J· said:
31–29 Again, foreseeing the persecution . . . J· said:
38–10 J· said: "These signs shall follow— *Mark* 16 : 17.
m 69–26 J· said, "The children of— *Luke* 20 : 34.
sp 75–12 J· said of Lazarus: "Our friend— *John* 11 : 11.
s 134–26 J· said: "I knew that Thou— *John* 11 : 42.
ph 196–12 "Fear him which is able to . . . said J·.— *Matt.* 10 : 28.
f 201– 5 J· said, "No man can serve two— *Matt.* 6 : 24.
c 259–19 J· said: "Be ye therefore perfect,— *Matt.* 5 : 48.
267–15 J· said: "For whosoever shall— *Matt.* 12 : 50.
b 272– 8 J· said: "Ye do err, nor knowing— *Matt.* 22 : 29.
292–20 J· said: "Why do ye not understand— *John* 8 : 43
324–32 J· said substantially, "He that— *see John* 11 : 26.
326– 4 J· said, "He that believeth— *John* 14 : 12.
328–22 knowing that there is no material law, J· said:
o 341– 8 J· said, "Blessed are the— *Matt.* 5 : 8.
357– 7 J· said of personified evil, that it was
p 364–29 as J· said of the unwelcome visitor,
422– 2 Wiser than his persecutors, J· said:
429–31 J· said . . . "If a man keep my— *John* 8 : 51.
442–26 J· said, "Fear not,— *Luke* 12 : 32.
r 476–29 When speaking of God's children, . . . J· said,
494– 2 J· said: "Destroy this temple— *John* 2 : 19.
g 539–23 J· said: "Do men gather— *Matt.* 7 : 16.
ap 564–26 J· said, quoting a line from the Psalms,
gl 580–30 J· said of the devil, "He was a— *John* 8 : 44.
585– 3 J· said, referring to spiritual perception,
586– 5 J· said, thinking of the outward vision,
says
p 410– 4 "This is life eternal," says J·,— *John* 17 : 3.
self-same
b 317–22 self-same J· whom they had loved before the
sent a message
a 27– 1 J· sent a message to John the Baptist,
sent forth
a 27–22 J· sent forth seventy students at one time,
49– 7 Where were the seventy whom J· sent forth?

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spares us not
a 26– 5 J· spares us not one individual experience,
speaks of
ap 564–13 Revelator speaks of J· as the Lamb of God
spiritual
b 314–24 the spiritual J· was imperceptible to them.
spoke
p 367–18 of which J· spoke to his disciples, when he said:
ap 576–16 as when J· spoke of his material body
suffered
pr 11–18 J· suffered for our sins, not to annul the
a 24–15 the understanding, in which J· suffered and
sufferings of
a 34–11 commemorated the sufferings of J·
taught
a 25–13 J· taught the way of Life by demonstration,
30–32 work out our salvation in the way J· taught.
43–17 final demonstration of the truth which J· taught,
43–28 The Science J· taught and lived
sp 94– 1 J· taught but one God, one Spirit,
s 135–26 Christianity as J· taught it was not a creed,
b 306– 5 J· taught them how death was to be overcome
r 477– 4 J· taught that the kingdom of God is intact,
taught by
a 41–28 The truth taught by J·, the elders scoffed at.
teachings of
b 269–23 on the teachings of J·, of his apostles,
324–24 to follow the example and teachings of J·,
the anointed
b 313– 4 "J· the anointed," Jesus the God-crowned
the Christ
b 313– 2 The term Christ Jesus, or J· the Christ
333–14 name of our Master . . . was J· the Christ;
r 473–16 hence the duality of J· the Christ.
the God-crowned
b 313– 4 "Jesus the anointed," J· the God-crowned
the man
a 26–13 This Christ, or divinity of the man J·,
29–28 the divine Principle of the man J·,
s 146–17 the divine Principle, of the man J·;
r 473–24 rather than personality or the man J·,
ap 561–17 coincidence, shown in the man J·,
565–11 in order that the man J·, . . . might never
theology of
s 138–30 It was this theology of J· which healed
p 369– 8 and comprehends the theology of J·
the true
b 314–20 This materialism lost sight of the true J·;
time of
pr 6–30 magistrate, who lived in the time of J·,
title of
b 333– 9 Christ is . . . the divine title of J·.
told Simon
p 364–19 J· told Simon that such seekers as he
took bread
a 32–15 J· took bread, and blessed it— *Matt.* 26 : 26.
vanquished every
a 45– 1 J· vanquished every material obstacle,
walked on the
b 273–24 J· walked on the waves, fed the multitude,
was able
g 555–30 J· was able to present himself unchanged
was known
a 46– 5 In the walk to Emmaus, J· was known to
was the mediator
b 315–31 J· was the mediator between Spirit and the
was the offspring
a 29–32 J· was the offspring of Mary's self-conscious
was "the way"
a 46–25 J· was "the way;"— *John* 14 : 6.
we adore
a 26– 1 While we adore J·, and the heart overflows
which identified
a 46– 8 The divine Spirit, which identified J· thus
wielded by
s 142–22 as twisted and wielded by J·,
words of
o 358–19 Why are the words of J· more frequently
g 539– 2 In the words of J·, it (evil, devil) is
work of
a 28–16 nor the work of J· was generally understood.

pr 6–23 J· uncovered and rebuked sin before he
8– 8 such externals are spoken of by J· as
14–19 Hence the hope of the promise J· bestows:
15– 3 So spake J·. The closet typifies the
a 19– 6 J· aided in reconciling man to God
19–29 J· urged the commandment,
24–25 presentation, after death, of the material J·,
26–10 The Christ was the Spirit which J· implied
26–15 Love gave J· authority over sin,
30–12 J· would not have been appreciable to
30–16 Not so did J·, the new executor for God,
31–16 the practical Truth, which makes J·
32–28 The Passover, which J· ate with his disciples

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Jesus

a 40– 8 adjusts the balance as J· adjusted it.
40–17 Was it just for J· to suffer?
40–20 If a career so great and good as that of J·
41– 2 into the Shekinah into which J· has passed
41–14 The proofs . . . which J· gave by casting out
42–20 This error J· met with divine Science
43– 5 enabled the disciples to understand what J·
44– 5 precincts of the tomb gave J· a refuge
44–21 to sustain J· in his proof of man's . . . power?
44–28 His disciples believed J· to be dead
45–22 They who earliest saw J· after the
46–18 J· caused him to examine the nail-prints
47–19 placed a gulf between J· and his betrayer,
48– 8 J· turned forever away from earth
48–17 J· had not one of them,
49–32 esteemed J· as "stricken, smitten of— *Isa.* 53 : 4.
50–30 real cross, which J· bore up the hill
51– 6 J· could have withdrawn himself from his
51–12 J· could give his temporal life
51–28 J· was unselfish.
52–11 world's hatred of the just and perfect J·,
52–31 the hypocrite, called J· a glutton and a
53– 3 J· was no ascetic.
53–28 at the time when J· felt our infirmities,
55– 6 Christian era did J· no more injustice than
m 56– 2 Reading his thoughts, J· added :
64–18 the time cometh of which J· spake,
sp 75–17 Had J· believed that Lazarus had
79–19 J· did his own work by the one Spirit.
85–15 J·, as he once journeyed with his students,
85–24 J· knew the generation to be wicked
86– 4 J· knew, as others did not, that it was not
86– 9 J· possessed more spiritual susceptibility
93– 2 Remember J·, who nearly nineteen centuries ago
94–21 Of the ten lepers whom J· healed,
94–27 blasphemer who should hint that J· used
94–32 J· could injure no one by his Mind-reading.
95– 5 traduced . . . as they would be to-day if J·
s 107– * *by the revelation of J· Christ.— Gal.* 1 : 12.
117–21 the miracles (marvels) wrought by J·
117–29 J· bade his disciples beware of the leaven of
123–25 so-called miracles of J· did not specially
132– 1 J· returned an affirmative reply,
132–31 once pointed his disciples to J· as
133– 2 and sent the inquiry to J·,
133– 6 centurion of whose faith J· himself declared,
136– 9 How did J· heal the sick?
136–18 some of the people believed that J· was a
136–25 even Herod doubted if J· was controlled by
136–32 J· patiently persisted in teaching and
137–13 J· completely eschewed the narrow opinion
138–10 J· explained his cures, which appeared
138–15 was the foundation on which J· built.
141–14 J· elaborated the fact that the healing effect
143– 6 else J· would have recommended and
146–28 anterior to the period in which J· lived.
157–21 why did J· not employ them
ph 170– 7 Did J· understand the economy of man
170–19 J· healed the sick and cast out error,
200–26 J· Christ, and him crucified."— *I Cor.* 2 : 2.
200–28 J· Christ, and him glorified.
f 206–16 as J· showed with the loaves and the fishes,
227–31 J· would not have disregarded those laws
233– 5 by the power of Spirit, as J· destroyed them.
c 260– 5 can depict the form and face of J·,
b 268– * *and with His Son J· Christ.— I John* 1 : 3.
271–24 eternal life, not the death of J·, is its outcome.
286–13 was put aside . . . by this original man, J·.
292–31 J· showed that a mortal man is not the
314– 3 J· waited until the mortal or fleshly sense
314–12 When J· spoke of reproducing his body,
315–25 The divine conception of J· pointed to
317– 1 J· uttered things which had been
317–30 To this dull and doubting disciple J· remained
325– 7 J· gave the true idea of being, which results in
325–28 the divine Science which ushered J· into
328–19 can it be said that they explained it. . . as J· did,
329–10 Be thankful that J·, . . . did these things,
332– 9 J· was born of Mary.
332–18 The corporeal man J· was human.
332–23 J· was the son of a virgin.
333– 4 word *Christ* is not properly a synonym for J·,
333– 4 J· was a human name, which belonged to
333–32 By these sayings J· meant, not that
334– 8 greater, infinitely greater, than the fleshly J·,
334–11 J· appeared as a bodily existence.
334–16 material concept, or J·, disappeared,
334–30 a reference to the human sense of J· crucified.
o 343–14 J· strips all disguise from error, when
351–17 proof of Christianity, which J· required,
352– 8 To J·, not materiality, but spirituality,
356– 9 J· reasoned on this subject practically,
356–15 J· knew, "It is the spirit that— *John* 6 : 63.
358–17 illustrated by the prophets, by J·,
361–12 J· Christ is not God, as J· himself declared,

Jesus

p 362– 2 J· was once the honored guest of a
363– 8 Did J· spurn the woman?
365–21 commendation as the Magdalen gained from J·,
369–16 J· never asked if disease were acute
393–25 J· declares that "the light of— *Matt.* 6 : 22.
398– 1 Sometimes J· called a disease by name,
398– 8 concessions which J· was willing to make
410– 9 J· Christ, whom Thou hast sent."— *John* 17 : 3.
411–16 Thereupon J· cast out the evil,
411–18 J· caused the evil to be self-seen
r 473–12 J· is the name of the man who,
473–15 J· is the human man, and Christ is the divine
474–21 evils which J· lived to destroy
482–19 J· was the highest human concept of the
493–28 If J· awakened Lazarus from the
494– 9 J· pointed the way for them.
g 542– 2 would kill J· that it might be rid of
ap 562– 4 the fatherhood of God, which J·
564–14 Since J· must have been tempted in all points,
564–18 J· "*opened not his mouth.*"— *Isa.* 53 : 7.
575–14 Did not J· illustrate the truths he taught
gl 589–16 definition of
598–15 What J· gave up was indeed air,
(*see also* **Christ Jesus, Galilean Prophet, Lamb, Master, Nazarene, Prince of Peace, Son, Teacher, Way-shower**)

Jesus'

pref xi–10 healing of C. S. results now, as in J· time,
pr 4–30 enable us to follow J· example.
7– 3 evidence that J· reproof was pointed
10– 6 If good enough to profit by J· cup of
11– 1 J· prayer, "Forgive us our debts,"— *Matt.* 6 : 12
a 19– 8 the divine Principle of J· teachings,
19–19 will help us to understand J· atonement
20– 8 J· history made a new calendar,
24–23 Does spiritualism find J· death necessary
25– 4 The efficacy of J· spiritual offering is
26–21 J· teaching and practice of Truth involved
27–17 J· parables explain Life as never mingling with
27–29 J· persecutors made their strongest attack
28– 2 they only hindered the success of J· mission.
30– 5 J· advent in the flesh partook partly of
33– 1 this supper closed forever J· ritualism
37–16 When will J· professed followers learn
42– 1 J· life proved, . . . that God is Love,
43– 3 The magnitude of J· work,
43–11 J· last proof was the highest,
43–16 J· persecutors had mocked and
45– 7 J· deed was for the enlightenment of men
45–32 J· students, not sufficiently advanced
46–20 J· unchanged physical condition after
47– 2 discernment of J· teachings and
47–14 people were in doubt concerning J· teachings.
48–27 acquiescence with the demands of J· enemies.
50– 7 wrung from J· lips the awful cry,
50–22 Even what they did say,— that J· teachings
54–12 the inspiration of J· intense human sacrifice.
m 56– 4 J· concessions . . . to material methods
sp 75–22 you can then exercise J· spiritual power
s 117–27 feebly transmits J· works and words.
131–29 J· works established his claim
132–16 J· system of healing received no aid . . . from
141– 5 Few understand or adhere to J· divine precepts
142–18 As in J· time, so to-day, tyranny and pride
147– 3 divine Principle, upon which J· healing was
f 210– 6 are set forth in J· demonstrations,
c 266–24 Mortals must follow J· sayings
b 269– 5 J· demonstrations sift the chaff from the wheat,
272–13 J· parable of "the sower"— *Mark* 4 : 14.
312–31 J· spiritual origin and his demonstration
315–21 J· spiritual origin and understanding
317–12 blessed benedictions rest upon J· followers :
324–20 but a persecutor of J· followers.
328–28 J· promise is perpetual.
o 343–25 those apostles who were J· students,
360–31 on the very basis of J· words and works.
p 363– 4 she perfumed J· feet with the oil,
369–11 All these deeds manifested J· control
382–10 receive a useful rebuke from J· precept,
428– 4 demonstration of the facts of Soul in J· way
t 446–22 enthrones faith in Truth, and verifies J· word :
r 494– 7 God, who needed no help from J· example
497–13 We acknowledge J· atonement
ap 573–32 When you read this, remember J· words,
576–16 Revelator was familiar with J· use of this word,
gl 598–10 In the record of J· supposed death, we read :

Jew

sp 85–23 Both J· and Gentile may have had acute
o 360–30 while to-day, J· and Christian can unite in
360–32 The J· believes that the Messiah or Christ
361– 6 The J· who believes in the First Commandment
361– 7 Thus the J· unites with the Christian's doctrine

jewel

m 66– 5 Wears yet a precious j· in his head.

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Jewess
ap 566–13 Rebecca the *J·* in the story of Ivanhoe,

Jewish
a 32–11 used on convivial occasions and in *J·* rites,
42– 3 *J·* theology gave no hint of the unchanging love
s 133–25 one of the *J·* accusations against him who
133–29 The *J·* conception of God, as Yawah,
140–23 *J·* tribal Jehovah was a man-projected God,
o 350–31 In *J·* worship the Word was materially explained,
r 466–23 Heathen mythology and *J·* theology have
ap 576–28 expresses the *J·* concept, not yet elevated to
gl 596–29 *J·* women wore veils over their faces

Jew's
o 361–11 Thus he virtually unites with the *J·* belief

Jews
a 32– 7 Among the *J·* it was an ancient custom
sp 70– * *Then said the J· unto him,*— *John* 8 : 52.
s 135–18 danger of repeating the offence of the *J·*
b 314–10 The *J·*, who sought to kill this man of God,
o 352– 7 the *J·* took a diametrically opposite view.
360–28 the *J·* put to death the Galilean Prophet,

Job (*see also* **Job's**)
s 115– 8 *J·* says: "The ear trieth words,— *Job* 34 : 3.
c 262–17 *J·* said: "I have heard of Thee— *Job* 42 : 5.
b 320–30 is continually quoted as if *J·* intended
321– 3 as may be seen by studying the book of *J·*.
o 360–22 Hear the wisdom of *J·*, as given in the
p 411– 1 Said *J·*: "The thing which I greatly— *Job* 3 : 25.
g 552–14 corresponds with that of *J·*, when he says,

Job's
c 262–19 Mortals will echo *J·* thought, when the

John (*see also* **St. John** *and* **Apostle John**)
a 36–12 He was forsaken by all save *J·*,
p 373–17 declare, through the exalted thought of *J·*,
t 459– 3 Paul and *J·* had a clear apprehension that,
g 525–17 In the Gospel of *J·*, it is declared that
ap 561–13 To *J·*, "the bride" and— *Rev.* 21 : 9.
561–16 *J·* saw the human and divine coincidence,
562– 1 *J·* saw in those days the spiritual idea
574–11 carried *J·* away in spirit.
576–19 *J·* saw heaven and earth

John's
gl 598– 2 as in the passage in *J·* Gospel,

John
the Baptist
a 27– 1 Jesus sent a message to *J·* the Baptist,
s 132–26 Did the doctrines of *J·* the Baptist confer
136–15 "Some say that thou art *J·* the Baptist ;— *Matt.* 16 : 14.
ap 558–19 prophetically described by *J·* the Baptist
561–32 *J·* the Baptist prophesied the coming of

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a 27– 3 "Go your way, and tell *J·*— *Luke* 7 : 22.
27– 7 In other words: Tell *J·* what the
m 56– 2 came to him for baptism, *J·* was astounded.
s 132– 5 "Go and show *J·* again— *Matt.* 11 : 4.
136–19 believed that . . . the spirit of *J·* or of Elias.
136–27 "*J·* have I beheaded :— *Luke* 9 : 9.

John's
s 131–31 In reply to *J·* inquiry,
133– 3 Was *J·* faith greater than that of the

Johnson, Dr. James
s 163– 6 Dr. James *J·*, Surgeon to

join
s 122–17 sky and tree-tops apparently *j·* hands,

joined
m 56– * *What therefore God hath j·*— *Matt.* 19 : 6.
60–14 what she hath not *j·* together.

joining
b 339–15 He is *j·* in a conspiracy against himself,

joint
s 160–31 Is a stiff *j·* or a contracted muscle
p 408–22 A dislocation of the tarsal *j·* would produce
408–24 the tarsal *j·* is less intimately connected with

joints
s 162–21 ankylosed *j·* have been made supple,
p 402– 6 dislocated *j·*, and spinal vertebræ.
418–30 inflammation, pain, deformed *j·*,
423–13 searches "the *j·* and marrow,"— *Heb.* 4 : 12.

Jona
s 137–28 common names, Simon Bar-Jona, or son of *J·* ;

Jordan
s 135– 2 Thou *J·*, that thou wast driven— *Psal.* 114 : 5.

Joseph
r 482–17 Son of man," but not the son of *J·*.— *Matt.* 9 : 6.
gl 589–19 definition of

Joshua
a 29–18 the name of Jesus— that is, *J·*, or Saviour.
s 139– 7 Moses proved the . . . so did *J·*, Elijah, and
b 333– 7 it is identical with the name *J·*,

jot
pref ix– 1 She also began to *j·* down her thoughts
f 239– 6 which weigh not one *j·* in the balance of God,

jottings
pref ix– 2 these *j·* were only infantile lispings

journeyed
sp 85–15 as he once *j·* with his students,

journeying
a 21–16 If . . . we are not *j·* together.
ap 574– 4 adapted to console the weary pilgrim, *j·*

joy (*see also* **joy's**)
affords us
ph 194–31 The light which affords us *j·* gave him a belief of
and sorrow
f 246– 2 *j·* and sorrow, sickness and health,
c 262–22 the false estimate of . . . *j·* and sorrow,
and strength
p 365–31 is not giving to mind or body the *j·* and strength
bringing
p 435–13 but good deeds are immortal, bringing *j·*
is spiritual
c 265–29 quickly inform us . . . that *j·* is spiritual.
life and
g 536–25 material conception of life and *j·*,
light or
g 548–12 Earth has little light or *j·* for mortals before
new pinions to
m 58– 3 Unity of spirit gives new pinions to *j·*,
not the master of
b 304–12 for sorrow is not the master of *j·* ;
of its presence
ph 175–10 The *j·* of its presence, its beauty and fragrance,
or grief
p 377–15 A sudden *j·* or grief has caused
promised
ap 566– 6 and anticipating the promised *j·*,
sinless
sp 76–22 The sinless *j·*,— the perfect harmony
sorrow and
s 125–14 pain and painlessness, sorrow and *j·*,
source of
p 377– 4 affliction is often the source of *j·*,
spiritual
c 265–24 gained stronger desires for spiritual *j·*
sunshine of
m 66– 8 We do not half remember this in the sunshine of *j·*
turned into
pr 14–17 Sorrow is turned into *j·* when the body is
with
a 21–14 at last he finishes his course with *j·*.
o 359–23 In childhood, she often listened with *j·* to

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sp 72–28 *j·* of intercourse becomes the jest of sin, when
an 106–27 fruit of the Spirit is love, *j·*,— *Gal.* 5 : 22.
f 248–16 Is it imperfection, *j·*, sorrow, sin, suffering?
b 298–20 *j·* is no longer a trembler, nor is hope a cheat.
304–11 *j·* cannot be turned into sorrow,
324– 3 and *j·* to see them disappear,
ap 562–26 remembering no more her sorrow for *j·* that the
575–23 the *j·* of the whole earth,— *Psal.* 48 : 2.

joyful
pref xii–24 *j·* to bear consolation to the sorrowing
a 34–31 *j·* meeting on the shore of the Galilean Sea !

joyfully
g 521–10 *j·* acknowledging now and forever

joyous
g 514– 6 Mind, *j·* in strength, dwells in the realm of

joy's
m 58– 3 or else *j·* drooping wings trail in dust.

joys
additional
m 58–15 With additional *j·*, benevolence should grow
and its
b 299–11 to higher ideals of life and its *j·*.
and sorrows
gl 587–23 motives, affections, *j·*, and sorrows.
and triumphs
a 41– 4 must come through the *j·* and triumphs of the
and victories
a 39– 9 trials and self-denials, as well as *j·* and victories,
fancied
f 252–28 says: . . . all my fancied *j·* are fatal.
fleeting
f 241– 7 Sin breaks in. . . and carries off their fleeting *j·*.
human
m 66–18 remember how fleeting are human *j·*.
of Soul
p 390–11 pleasures and pains of sense for the *j·* of Soul.

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joys
of Spirit
m 66–14 Love propagates anew the higher *j·* of Spirit,
f 242– 7 a great step towards the *j·* of Spirit,
personal
c 266–11 even if you cling to a sense of personal *j·*,
supposed
g 536–21 Their supposed *j·* are cheats.
your
p 397–11 as directly as you enhance your *j·*

Juda
g 514–10 "the lion of the tribe of *J·*,"— *Rev.* 5 : 5.

Judæa
s 147–13 practised these rules on the hills of *J·*

Judah
gl 589–23 definition of

Judah's
ap 566–21 And oh, when stoops on *J·* path

Judaic
s 140–19 *J·* and other rituals are but types and
gl 597– 3 *J·* religion consisted mostly of rites and

Judaism
s 133–19 *J·* was the antithesis of Christianity,
133–20 *J·* engendered the limited form of

Judas
a 47–10 *J·* conspired against Jesus.
47–17 distance between *J·* and his Master.
48–17 *J·* had the world's weapons.
c 260– 6 while holding in thought the character of *J·*.
g 554–24 This he said of *J·*, one of Adam's race.

Judas Iscariot
a 47–17 *J· I·* knew this.

Judas'
a 47–20 this spiritual distance inflamed *J·* envy.

Judge (*see also* **Judge's**)
p 432–16 The *J·* asked if by doing good to his neighbor,
433–13 As the *J·* proceeds, the prisoner grows restless.
437– 9 before the *J·* of our higher tribunal,
442– 4 "Shall not the *J·* of all the earth—*Gen.* 18 : 25.

judge
an 105– 3 Courts and juries *j·* and sentence mortals
b 299–21 Ought we not then to *j·* the knowledge
o 344–18 the Scriptural precept, "*J·* not."— *Matt.* 7 : 1.
p 391– 5 delivered to the judgment of Truth, Christ, the *j·* will
391–23 your adversary will deliver you to the *j·*
391–24 and the *j·* will sentence you.
404– 1 in order to *j·* the case according to C. S.
405–12 They will deliver you to the *j·*, the arbiter of
405–13 The *j·* will deliver you to justice,
435–30 "Sittest thou to *j·*— *Acts* 23 : 3.
t 443–12 "*J·* not, that ye be not judged."— *Matt.* 7 : 1.
444–18 "*j·* righteous judgment,"— *John* 7 : 24.
459– 8 *J·* not the future advancement of C. S. by the
g 523– 1 might so *j·* from an unintelligent perusal of

judged
f 239– 9 let worth be *j·* according to wisdom,
t 443–13 "Judge not, that ye be not *j·*."— *Matt.* 7 : 1.

Judge Justice
p 437–28 *J· J·* of the Supreme Court of Spirit

Judge Medicine
p 430–25 and *J· M·* is on the bench.
433– 2 *J· M·* arises, and with great solemnity
433– 8 *J· M·*, urges the jury not to allow their
433–18 *J· M·* then proceeds to pronounce the
435–28 what jurisdiction had his Honor, *J· M·*,
435–33 neither shall *J· M·* condemn him ;
436–26 *J· M·* sat in judgment on the case,

Judge's
p 433–26 "May God have mercy . . . the *J·* solemn

judges
b 296–26 Mortal mind *j·* by the testimony of the
p 434–11 Witnesses, *j·*, and jurors, who were
439–28 witnesses, jurors, and *j·*, to be offenders,

judging
s 157– 2 C. S. . . . in *j·* and destroying disease.
f 204–19 *J·* them by their fruits, they are corrupt.
t 447– 9 may render you incapable of knowing or *j·*

judgment
by which
b 291–30 the *j·* by which mortal man is divested of
deluded the
s 121–21 deluded the *j·* and induced false conclusions.
misguide the
f 206– 5 else it will misguide the *j·*
mistaken in
t 455–19 may be mistaken in *j·* and demonstration,
no final
b 291–28 No final *j·* awaits mortals,

judgment
of Truth
p 391– 5 when thou art delivered to the *j·* of Truth,
pass
o 345–17 well enough to pass *j·* upon them.
righteous
t 444–18 "judge righteous *j·*,"— *John* 7 : 24.
sat in
p 436–26 Judge Medicine sat in *j·* on the case,
their
p 433– 8 not to allow their *j·* to be warped

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an 106–15 Let this age, which sits in *j·* on C. S.,
s 128–28 and not upon the *j·* of false sensation.

judgment-day
b 291–28 the *j·* of wisdom comes hourly

judicial
p 437–26 was overthrowing the *j·* proceedings of

jugular
s 122–24 the severance of the *j·* vein

juices
ph 175–24 was not so severe upon the gastric *j·*.

jungle
p 378–12 sent it cowering back into the *j·*.

juries
an 105– 3 Courts and *j·* judge and sentence mortals

jurisdiction
an 105– 6 To say that these tribunals have no *j·*
105–12 over which courts hold *j·*?
f 218–16 believing . . . that the divine Mind has no *j·*
p 379– 6 The real *j·* of the world is in Mind,
435–28 what *j·* had his Honor, Judge Medicine,
435–31 The only *j·* to which the prisoner can submit

Jurisprudence
p 437–23 Physiology, Scholastic Theology, and *J·*

jurisprudence
p 441–32 Our great Teacher of mental *j·* speaks of him

juror
f 238–25 Society is a foolish *j·*, listening only to

jurors
p 434–12 Witnesses, judges, and *j·*, who were at the
437–11 and before its *j·*, the Spiritual Senses,
439–28 witnesses, *j·*, and judges, to be offenders,
441–27 personal *j·* in the Court of Error

Jury
p 442– 5 The *J·* of Spiritual Senses agreed at once

jury
p 430–24 Greed and Ingratitude, constitute the *j·*.
433– 3 addresses the *j·* of Mortal Minds.
433– 8 Judge Medicine, urges the *j·* not to allow
433–10 The *j·* must regard in such cases only
433–15 The case is given to the *j·*.
433–16 and the *j·* returns a verdict of
436–27 charged the *j·*, twelve Mortal Minds,

just
a 36–31 in the suffering of the *j·* for the unjust.
40–17 Was it *j·* for Jesus to suffer?
47–11 ingratitude and hatred towards that *j·* man
52–11 the world's hatred of the *j·* and perfect Jesus,
s 126–23 *j·* as I have discovered them.
164– 9 It is *j·* to say that generally the
ph 168–14 through *j·* this false belief.
193– 4 had *j·* probed the ulcer on the hip,
193–30 the case, occurred *j·* as I have narrated.
f 251–12 works out the nothingness of error in *j·* these
b 321– 1 an interpretation which is *j·* the opposite of
o 344–17 it would be *j·* to observe the
348– 9 one disease can be *j·* as much a delusion as another.
360–24 Shall mortal man be more *j·* than— *Job* 4 : 17.
p 372–28 a *j·* acknowledgment of Truth
376– 6 *J·* so is it with the greatest sin.
391–27 be *j·* to yourself and to others.
402– 3 However, it is but *j·* to say that
402–24 illustrates the fact *j·* stated.
411– 6 *j·* as a person replies more readily when
425– 3 You will have humors, *j·* so long as
435–26 no demand, . . . renders it *j·* to punish a man for
440–30 I appeal to the *j·* and equitable decisions of
t 443– * *teach a j· man, and he will*— *Prov.* 9 : 9.
445–31 when I remember that God is *j·*,"
453–24 treat sickness mentally *j·* as you would sin,
r 493–23 *j·* as it removes any other sense of
497–27 and to be merciful, *j·*, and pure.
g 522–28 Scripture *j·* preceding declares God's work to

Justice
p 434–13 before the bar of *J·* and eternal Truth.
437– 9 in the presence of divine *J·*,
440–34 the Chief *J·* of the Supreme Court,

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justice
and affection
gl 592–13 the union of j· and affection,
and love
a 50–10 would impugn the j· and love of a father
approves
a 22–31 cancels the debt only when j· approves.
avoidance of
g 542–11 avoidance of j· and the denial of truth
common
o 357– 1 In common j·, we must admit that God
consigns the lie
g 542–24 To envy's own hell, j· consigns the lie
defies
an 105– 9 while mortal mind, . . . defies j· and is
demands
gl 592–14 j· demands penalties under the law.
demonstrating
f 224–23 demonstrating j· and meeting the needs of
denying
p 434–32 Denying j· to the body, that court
divine
a 105–25 Divine j· will manacle him.
f 225–18 breathing the omnipotence of divine j·,
b 293–25 The manifestations of evil, which counterfeit divine j·,
hands of
p 432–27 hands of j·, *alias* nature's so-called law;
honesty and
an 106– 4 against the free course of honesty and j·,
human
g 542–20 let human j· pattern the divine.
law and
p 434– 5 Some exclaim, "It is contrary to law and j·."
law of
pr 5–10 there is no discount in the law of j·
a 36–20 the immortal law of j· as well as of mercy.
marks the sinner
g 542–22 J· marks the sinner, and teaches mortals
mercy and
g 538– 7 Radiant with mercy and j·, the sword of Truth

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p 440–17 Wherefore, then, in the name of outraged j·,
requires
a 22–30 J· requires reformation of the sinner.
sense of
p 390–14 Let your higher sense of j· destroy the false
timid
f 238–29 To reconstruct timid j· and place the fact
to Christian Science
s 141–29 Let our pulpits do j· to C. S.
to himself
a 18– 7 not only in j· to himself, but in mercy to
to Truth
b 280– 9 Finite belief can never do j· to Truth
uniform
m 64– 1 Want of uniform j· is a crying evil caused by

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a 36– 9 since j· is the handmaid of mercy.
f 238–26 J· often comes too late to secure a verdict.
248–29 unselfishness, goodness, mercy, j·,
p 391–17 J· is the moral signification of law.
405–13 The judge will deliver you to j·,
440–11 but no warping of j· can render
r 465–14 The attributes of God are j·, mercy,
gl 595– 3 SWORD. The idea of Truth; j·.

justifiable
p 440–15 Even penal law holds homicide, . . . to be j·.

justification
f 203–10 was really the j· of Jesus,
p 436–13 Such acts bear their own j·,
440–15 Now what greater j· can any deed have,

justified
b 317–10 "wisdom is j· of her children."—*Matt.* 11: 19.
t 456–10 a reputation experimentally j· by their

justly
p 435–23 to punish a man for acting j·.
436–24 from the penalty they considered j· due,

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Kaspar
ph 194–17 The authentic history of K· Hauser
194–24 at the age of seventeen K· was still a

keep
pr 4– 5 To k· the commandments of our Master
4–11 k· my commandments."—*John* 14: 15.
a 25–20 k· my commandments."—*John* 14: 15.
29– 5 If they k· the faith, they will have the crown
m 64– 6 k· himself unspotted from the—*Jas.* 1: 27.
69–20 "Do you k· the First Commandment?
sp 70– * *If a man k· my saying,*—*John* 8: 51.
f 217–12 "If a man k· my saying,—*John* 8: 51.
234–17 If mortals would k· proper ward over
237–19 k· out of the minds of your children
241–21 k· my commandments."—*John* 14: 15.
b 340– 8 and k· His commandments:—*Eccl.* 12: 13.
340–10 love God and k· His commandments:
o 360–10 replies: . . . and k· Soul well out of sight.
p 371–21 nor would I k· the suckling a lifelong babe.
383–19 to k· the body in proper condition.
396–26 K· distinctly in thought that man is the
413–23 to k· it sweet as the new-blown flower.
414–26 K· in mind the verity of being,
428– 8 "If a man k· my saying,—*John* 8: 51.
429–31 "If a man k· my saying,—*John* 8: 51.
438– 7 "If a man k· my saying,—*John* 8: 51.
441– 7 but be enjoined to k· perpetual silence,
t 458–17 the author desires to k· it out of C. S.
r 492–31 theory would k· truth and error always at war.
g 514–18 and k· pace with highest purpose.
526–28 to dress it and to k· it.—*Gen.* 2: 15.
527– 3 to dress it and k· it,—to make it beautiful
537– 7 to k· the way of the tree of life.—*Gen.* 3: 24.
ap 558– * *k· those things which are written*—*Rev.* 1: 3.

keeper
g 541–21 Am I my brother's k·?—*Gen.* 4: 9.

keeping
m 60–31 more secure in our k·, if sought in Soul.
ph 189–30 k· always in the direct line of matter,
b 308– 4 God, and k· His commandment?"
p 413–17 only for the purpose of k· the body clean,
g 521– 9 in the k· of Spirit, not matter,

keeps
pr 5– 1 k· him from demonstrating his power
p 439– 4 He manufactures for it, k· a furnishing store,

kept
a 21– 3 I have k· the faith,"—*II Tim.* 4: 7.
m 59–28 so long as its moral obligations are k· intact;

kept
m 62– 2 The fœtus must be k· mentally pure
s 109–13 k· aloof from society, and devoted time and
f 222–18 he had been k· alive, as was believed, only by
237–16 k· from discussing or entertaining theories
p 387– 3 Because mortal mind is k· active, must it

key
sp 99–10 Truth has furnished the k· to the kingdom.
99–10 and with this k· C. S. has opened the door of the
ph 171– 6 man will reopen with the k· of divine Science
k 499– * *He that hath the k· of David,*—*Rev.* 3: 7.
gl 579– * *He that hath the k· of David,*—*Rev.* 3: 7.

keynote
f 226– 7 sounded the k· of universal freedom,
240–13 and you lose the k· of being,
p 410–30 begins with Christ's k· of harmony,

keynotes
o 355–29 are God's immortal k·,

KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES
o 361–32 SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH K· TO THE S·.

kid
g 514–23 leopard shall lie down with the k·;—*Isa.* 11: 6.

kill
a 27–32 endeavored . . . to k· him according to certain
51–11 Nothing could k· this Life of man.
m 56–20 "Thou shalt not k·."—*Exod.* 20: 13.
s 151–22 The human mind has no power to k·
159– 4 protested . . . and said it would k· her,
f 203–26 and will continue to k· him so long as he sins.
203–31 does not k· a man in order to give him
216– 7 Error bites the heel of truth, but cannot k· truth.
b 294–14 error, saying: . . . matter can k· man."
314–10 The Jews, who sought to k· this man of God,
p 388–10 thought that they could k· the body with matter,
389–15 and then discuss the certainty that food can k·
395–30 The knowledge that brain-lobes cannot k·
402–17 You say that accidents, . . . and disease k·
t 445– 5 who attempts to k· morally and
g 542– 2 incurs divine displeasure, and it would k· Jesus
542–17 lest any finding him should k· him.—*Gen.* 4: 15.
ap 564– 6 incites mortals to k· morally and

killed
a 42–24 Let men think they had k· the body!
f 215–32 would have k· the venerable philosopher
b 316–16 belief, . . . that the spiritual idea could be k·
ap 567–10 dragon warreth not long, for he is k· by
567–29 detected and k· by innocence, the Lamb of Love.

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killeth
a 31–31 that whosoever *k·* you will think—*John* 16: 2.

kills
f 203–26 Sin *k·* the sinner and will continue to
r 468– 4 sin is mortality's self, because it *k·* itself.

kind
after his
g 507–13 yielding fruit after his *k·*,—*Gen.* 1: 11.
508–10 herb yielding seed after his *k·*,—*Gen.* 1: 12.
508–11 seed was in itself, after his *k·*:—*Gen.* 1: 12.
512– 7 every winged fowl after his *k·*:—*Gen.* 1: 21.
513–15 the living creature after his *k·*,—*Gen.* 1: 24.
513–16 beast of the earth after his *k·*:—*Gen.* 1: 24.
513–23 beast of the earth after his *k·*,—*Gen.* 1: 25.
513–24 upon the earth after his *k·*:—*Gen.* 1: 25.
after its
ph 180–10 seed within itself bearing fruit after its *k·*,
after their
g 512– 6 abundantly, after their *k·*,—*Gen.* 1: 21.
513–23 and cattle after their *k·*,—*Gen.* 1: 25.
another
a 23–25 Another *k·* of faith understands divine Love
any
sp 95–11 Error of any *k·* cannot hide from the law of
p 393–20 as the result of a law of any *k·*,
406–26 Inharmony of any *k·* involves
every
a 23–19 Spirit, which rebukes sin of every *k·*
s 143– 1 Truth is God's remedy for error of every *k·*,
323– 4 in the endeavor to forsake error of every *k·*
p 394–26 to conquer discord of every *k·* with harmony,
his own
g 528–26 supposed to become the basis . . . of his own *k·*,
human
m 56– 8 moral provision for generation among human *k·*.
one
a 23–24 One *k·* of faith trusts one's welfare to others.
this
sp 95–16 This *k·* of mind-reading is not clairvoyance,

t 444–14 are advised . . . to be charitable and *k·*,
g 508–17 *Gender* means simply *k·* or *sort*,
528–27 calling them *mankind*,—that is, a *k·* of man.
529– 1 bringing forth fruit of its own *k·*,
544–20 facts of creation, . . . include nothing of the *k·*.

kinder
f 220–14 *k·* than the atmosphere of mortal mind,

kindling
p 434–18 earnest, solemn eyes, *k·* with hope

kindly
s 162–29 I *k·* quote from Dr. Benjamin Rush,
f 221–13 the doctors, who *k·* informed him that
gl 594–14 *k·* affection; love rebuking error;

kindness
pr 9–11 If selfishness has given place to *k·*,
p 384– 8 for honest labor, or for deeds of *k·*,
405– 6 to hold hatred in abeyance with *k·*,

kindred
m 60– 4 *K·* tastes, motives, and aspirations are

King
ap 575–24 the city of the great *K·*."—*Psal.* 48: 2.

king
s 133–30 Jehovah, or only a mighty hero and *k·*,
136–21 That a wicked *k·* and debauched husband should
144– 6 Naught is the squire, when the *k·* is nigh;
b 289–15 the "*k·* of terrors" to be but a—*Job* 18: 14.
g 514–11 Moral courage is . . . the *k·* of the mental realm.

kingdom
animal
g 529–24 nothing in the animal *k·* which represents
divided
o 354–27 It is in itself inconsistent, a divided *k·*.
p 388–19 "*k·* divided against itself,"—*Matt.* 12: 25.
389–17 and the *k·* divided against itself.
gl 581–17 BABEL. . . . a *k·* divided against itself,
God's
f 202–19 when God's *k·* comes on earth;
b 339–24 until . . . God's *k·* comes
heavenly
s 130–25 such as they belong to the heavenly *k·*.
His
m 56–10 Until . . . His *k·* is come as in the vision
his
ap 565–15 "of his *k·* there shall be no end,"—*Luke* 1: 33.
key to the
sp 99–10 Truth has furnished the key to the *k·*,
of God
a 18– * *until the k· of God shall come.*—*Luke* 22: 18.
20– 8 into the *k·* of God before you."—*Matt.* 21: 31.
an 106–26 shall not inherit the *k·* of God.—*Gal.* 5: 21.
b 321– 4 cannot inherit the *k·* of God."—*I Cor.* 15: 50.
p 382–22 receive the *k·* of God as a—*Luke* 18: 17.
r 476–29 "The *k·* of God is within you;"—*Luke* 17: 21.

kingdom
of God
r 477– 4 Jesus taught that the *k·* of God is intact,
ap 573–32 "The *k·* of God is within you."—*Luke* 17: 21.
576–21 This *k·* of God "is within—*Luke* 17: 21.
of heaven
sp 93–31 to becloud our apprehension of the *k·* of heaven
s 107– * *k· of heaven is like unto leaven,*—*Matt.* 13: 33.
110–11 establishment of the *k·* of heaven on earth.
122– 6 and reveal the *k·* of heaven,
ph 174–19 proclaiming the *k·* of heaven on earth.
f 208–22 the reign of Spirit, the *k·* of heaven,
241–32 to enter the *k·* of heaven,
248–30 love—the *k·* of heaven
o 361–26 though least in the *k·* of heaven,
ap 560–14 constitutes the *k·* of heaven in man.
gl 592–19 the *k·* of heaven, or reign of harmony.
of our God
ap 568–15 and the *k·* of our God,—*Rev.* 12: 10.
of Truth
b 281– 2 we enter into the *k·* of Truth on earth
represent a
s 118–27 represent a *k·* necessarily divided against itself,
that
f 252– 2 that *k·* cannot stand."—*Mark* 3: 24.
Thy
pr 16–30 Thy *k·* come.—*Matt.* 6: 10.
16–31 *Thy k· is come; Thou art ever-present.*

pr 17–12 For thine is the *k·*,—*Matt.* 6: 13.
a 40–32 but in order to enter into the *k·*,
m 66–10 Through great tribulation we enter the *k·*.
an 102–32 C. S. despoils the *k·* of evil,
f 252– 2 If a *k·* be divided against itself,—*Mark* 3: 24.
252–25 and says: . . . The world is my *k·*.
p 442–28 to give you the *k·*."—*Luke* 12: 32.
t 454–10 hate has no legitimate mandate and no *k·*.

Kingdom of Heaven
gl 590– 1 definition of

King of England
s 163– 6 William IV, *K· of E·*,

kings
s 141–12 as *k·* are crowned from a royal dynasty.
141–20 "*k·* and priests unto God."—*Rev.* 1: 6.

kings'
s 133–18 in the fiery furnace and in *k·* palaces.

kinship
b 319– 2 delusion . . . has no *k·* with the Life supernal.

kitten
f 220–19 like a *k·* glancing into the mirror at itself
220–21 thinking it sees another *k·*.

knavish
ph 173–22 Phrenology makes man *k·* or honest according

knelt
s 161–21 Madame Roland, as she *k·* before a statue of

knew
a 20–10 He *k·* that men can be baptized, . . . and yet be
20–14 he *k·* the error of mortal belief,
47–18 Judas Iscariot *k·* this.
47–18 He *k·* that the great goodness of that Master
47–22 He *k·* that the world generally loves a
49– 2 They *k·* what had inspired their devotion,
51–15 He *k·* that matter had no life
53–25 He *k·* the mortal errors which constitute the
m 68–16 I never *k·* more than one individual who
sp 85–16 Jesus, . . . "*k·* their thoughts,"—*Matt.* 12: 25.
85–24 Jesus *k·* the generation to be wicked and
85–30 The great Teacher *k·* both cause and effect,
85–31 *k·* that truth communicates itself
86– 4 Jesus *k·*, . . . that it was not matter,
s 109–16 I *k·* the Principle . . . to be God,
134–26 "I *k·* that Thou hearest me—*John* 11: 42.
ph 186–29 If mortal mind *k·* how to be better, it would be
f 213–22 He was a musician beyond what the world *k·*.
221– 1 I *k·* a person who when quite a child
247– 4 A woman of eighty-five, whom I *k·*,
b 270–17 But they *k·* not what would be the
271– 8 He *k·* that the philosophy, Science, and proof of
286–13 He *k·* that the divine Principle, Love, creates
315– 6 He *k·* of but one Mind
315– 7 He *k·* that the Ego was Mind
o 356–15 Jesus *k·*, "It is the spirit—*John* 6: 63.
357– 3 and *k·* from the outset that man would do.
p 364– 4 one who was soon, though they *k·* it not,
369–21 *k·* that man has not two lives,
374– 8 *k·* nothing about, until it appeared on my body
377–19 author never *k·* a patient who did not
432– 7 testifies: . . . I *k·* the prisoner would commit it,
437– 3 testified that he . . . *k·* Personal Sense to be
437– 4 testified . . . that he *k·* Man, and that Man was
g 532–29 body had been naked, and Adam *k·* it not;
538–23 And Adam *k·* Eve his wife;—*Gen.* 4: 1.

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knife
t 459–17 like putting a sharp *k·* into the hands of a

knights
t 457–14 led to a quarrel between two *k·*

knocking
f 224–24 stands at the door of this age, *k·* for admission.

knocks
pref vii–14 Truth, . . . *k·* at the portal of humanity.

know
iii– * Ye shall *k·* the truth.—*John* 8 : 32.
pref vii–19 Him whom to *k·* aright is Life eternal.
pr 8–26 do we not already *k·* more of this heart than
11–22 We *k·* that a desire for holiness is requisite
11–30 to *k·* and do the will of God,
17– 2 *Enable us to k·,—as in heaven, so on earth,*
a 19–32 thou shalt not *k·* evil, for there is one Life,
28– 1 The Pharisees claimed to *k·* and to teach the
36– 1 They, who *k·* not purity and affection
m 67– 7 "Do you *k·* your course?
sp 70– * *Now we k· that thou hast a devil.*—*John* 8 : 52.
80–20 we already *k·* that it is mind-power which
84–12 to *k·* the past, the present, and the future.
84–28 All we correctly *k·* of Spirit comes from
84–31 we can *k·* the truth more accurately than the
90–31 At present we *k·* not what man is,
90–31 certainly shall *k·* this when man reflects God.
95– 8 in that ratio we *k·* all human need
s 109–19 I must *k·* the Science of this healing,
109–30 he shall *k·* of the doctrine.—*John* 7 : 17.
129– 7 If you wish to *k·* the spiritual fact,
140– 8 we *k·* Him as divine Mind,
149–18 "We *k·* that mind affects the body
151– 9 We *k·* that if they understood the Science
152– 8 although they *k·* not how the work is done.
ph 178– 1 though they *k·* nothing of this particular case
181–27 they generally *k·* it and are satisfied.
190–26 place thereof shall *k·* it no more.—*Psal.* 103 : 16.
199–17 To *k·* whether this development is
200–25 "For I determined not to *k·*"—*I Cor.* 2 : 2.
200–28 I am determined not to *k·*
f 217–13 *k·* we no man after the flesh!"—*II Cor.* 5 : 16.
225– 5 You may *k·* when first Truth leads by the
231–28 and *k·* that they are no part of His creation.
237–23 Some invalids are unwilling to *k·* the facts
238–15 "I *k·* you not."—*Matt.* 25 : 12.
242– 4 "they shall all *k·* Me [God],—*Jer.* 31 : 34.
242–10 It is to *k·* no other reality
253–26 knowing (as you ought to *k·*)
c 255– * *we k· that the whole creation*—*Rom.* 8 : 22.
258–16 We *k·* no more of man as the true
258–17 than we *k·* of God.
b 284–14 or *k·* aught unlike the infinite?
291– 5 We *k·* that all will be changed
317–12 "If the world hate you, ye *k·* that—*John* 15 : 18.
318– 3 to *k·* that nothing can efface Mind
323–14 must put into practice what we already *k·*.
o 342–28 "By their fruits ye shall *k·* them"—*Matt.* 7 : 20.
345–13 It is indeed no small matter to *k·* one's self;
350–10 Then they *k·* how Truth casts out error
352–14 Would a mother say . . . "I *k·* that ghosts are
359–14 at length *k·* yourself spiritually
360– 1 and *k·* that these ideals are real and eternal
p 365– 1 Did the careless doctor, . . . *k·* the thorns
365– 4 Oh, did they *k·*!—this knowledge would
369–19 never gave drugs, never prayed to *k·* if God
376–29 *K·* that in Science you cannot
386–15 not to *k·* that this is so.
387– 2 and *k·* that there is no death.
389– 6 The less we *k·* or think about hygiene,
390–22 illegitimate, because you *k·* that God is
410– 8 that they might *k·* Thee, the only—*John* 17 : 3.
416–24 The sick *k·* nothing of the mental process
416–28 tell them only what is best for them to *k·*.
419–31 *k·* that disease . . . cannot change forms,
420– 8 to *k·* that error cannot produce
425–19 and *k·* that there is nothing to consume,
432– 4 and *k·* him to be truthful and upright,
438–30 *k·* Morbid Secretion to be on friendly
t 447–31 but to *k·* it, he must demonstrate his
448–15 or upon the good you *k·* and *do* not.
449–13 You should practise well what you *k·*,
452–18 The teacher must *k·* the truth himself.
453–14 Teach your student that he must *k·* himself
453–15 before he can *k·* others
463–19 By this we *k·* that Truth is here
464– 3 Could her friends *k·* how little time the author
r 476–27 shall *k·* it no more."—*Psal.* 103 : 16.
490–17 Our only need is to *k·* this
492–12 We *k·* that a statement proved to be good
k 499– * *I k· thy works*:—*Rev.* 3 : 8.
g 512–13 Their individual forms we *k·* not,
512–14 we do *k·* that their natures are allied to God's
519–15 Mortals can never *k·* the infinite, until
529–29 we *k·* that they are worthless and unreal.

know
g 530–14 God doth *k·* that in the day ye eat—*Gen.* 3 : 5.
530–24 saying, . . . I shall *k·* you, and you will be
536–31 to *k·* good and evil:—*Gen.* 3 : 22.
540–14 but we ought to *k·* that God's law
541–20 And he said, I *k·* not:—*Gen.* 4 : 9.
553–30 before they think or *k·* aught of their origin,
ap 560–20 The botanist must *k·* the genus and species
569–10 we *k·* that the nothingness of error is
570–27 *k·* the great benefit which Mind has wrought.
570–28 should also *k·* the great delusion of mortal
571–16 *K·* thyself, and God will supply the
gl 579– * *I k· thy works*:—*Rev.* 3 : 8.
fr 600– * *by their fruits ye shall k· them.*—*Matt.* 7 : 20.

knoweth
pr 1– * *Your Father k· what things ye*—*Matt.* 6 : 8.
sp 77–15 "*k·* no man . . . neither the Son,—*Mark* 13 : 32.
f 233–12 How long it must be . . . no man *k·*,
252–18 says: I am wholly dishonest, and no man *k·* it.
b 292– 3 of that day and hour, *k·* no man."—*Matt.* 24 : 36.
g 519– 2 from all eternity *k·* His own ideas.
ap 568–23 *k·* that he hath but a short time.—*Rev.* 12 : 12.
569–24 for the devil *k·* his time is short.

knowing
a 20–21 well *k·* that to obey the divine order
48–29 *k·* not that he was hastening the
sp 89– 1 what the unaided medium is incapable of *k·*
f 201– 3 *K·* this and *k·* too that one affection
205– 2 will sin without *k·* that they are sinning,
210–11 *K·* that Soul and its attributes were
253–15 *K·* the falsity of so-called material sense,
253–26 *k·* (as you ought to know) that God never
b 272– 9 not *k·* the Scriptures."—*Matt.* 22 : 29.
314–13 *k·*, as he did, that Mind was the builder,
328–21 *k·* that there is no material law,
p 363–10 *K·* what those around him were saying
363–14 *k·* this, Jesus rebuked them with a short story
366–28 *k·*, as he does, that Life is God
371–10 not *k·* why nor when.
409–14 error which prevents mortals from *k·*
417– 3 sometimes *k·* more than their doctors.
419– 9 *k·* that there can be no reaction in Truth.
t 447– 8 incapable of *k·* or judging accurately the
447–28 by *k·* that there is none.
448–21 well *k·* it to be impossible for error,
450–29 *K·* the claim of animal magnetism,
455–12 and if, *k·* the remedy, you fail to use
r 489–18 material means for *k·*, hearing, seeing?
g 509–29 *K·* the Science of creation,
530– 7 *K·* this, Jesus once said,
530–16 shall be as gods, *k·* good and evil.—*Gen.* 3 : 5.
555–30 *K·* that God was the Life of man,

knowingly
f 253–18 If you believe in and practise wrong *k·*,

knowledge
according to
pr 7–12 "a zeal . . . not according to *k·*"—*Rom.* 10 : 2.
and pleasure
g 532–17 *K·* and pleasure, evolved through material sense,
belief and
gl 589–12 JERUSALEM. Mortal belief and *k·*
children in
m 62–17 should be allowed to remain children in *k·*,
comprised in a
s 127– 7 comprised in a *k·* or understanding of God,
departments of
ph 197–18 in the departments of *k·* now broadcast
destitute of any
g 554–10 destitute of any *k·* of the so-called
554–12 destitute of any *k·* of its origin
dire effects of
ph 196– 4 from the dire effects of *k·*.
false
ph 175–30 Adam, before he ate the fruit of false *k·*,
gl 581–19 The higher false *k·* builds
fruit of
r 481–12 forbidden fruit of *k·*, . . . is the testimony of
gained
sp 91–20 destroys the erroneous *k·* gained from
92–15 a *k·* gained from matter, or evil, instead of
b 269–27 *k·* gained through the material senses
274– 3 *k·* gained from the five senses is only
299–18 *K·* gained from material sense is
r 490–20 *k·* gained from the so-called material senses
hath no
g 540–21 a false sense which hath no *k·* of God."
human
(*see* **human**)
impertinent
an 103–13 separate from any half-way impertinent *k·*,
increase of
sp 95–19 We welcome the increase of *k·* . . . because
judge the
b 299–21 Ought we not then to judge the *k·*

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knowledge
material
(*see* **material**)
materialistic
ph 196– 1 If materialistic *k·* is power, it is not wisdom.
mortal
g 527–17 constitutes evil and mortal *k·*.
obtained
b 296–22 The *k·* obtained from the
r 493– 7 *k·* obtained from physical sense
gl 589–12 Mortal belief and *k·* obtained from
of Christian Science
b 285–28 As mortals reach, through *k·* of C. S.,
t 455–17 receives his *k·* of C. S.,
of error
f 252– 8 A *k·* of error and of its operations must
g 533–26 cross-questioning man as to his *k·* of error,
of evil
g 526–21 erroneous doctrine that the *k·* of evil is as real,
527–14 It is true that a *k·* of evil would
537– 9 A *k·* of evil was never the essence of
of good
g 526–22 as the *k·* of good.
of good and evil
sp 92–14 commending . . . the *k·* of good and evil,
f 220–28 tree of the *k·* of good and evil,"—*Gen.* 2: 17.
r 481–17 "tree of the *k·* of good and evil,"—*Gen.* 2: 17.
g 526– 2 the tree of *k·* of good and evil.—*Gen.* 2: 9.
527– 8 the tree of the *k·* of good and evil,—*Gen.* 2: 17.
of Love
p 410– 6 the *k·* of Love, Truth, and Life.
of Science
b 286– 6 this is fatal to a *k·* of Science.
of the Science
s 128–14 A *k·* of the Science of being
of this
r 492– 8 It is already proved that a *k·* of this,
g 521– 1 *K·* of this lifts man above the sod,
of Truth
s 128–22 So it is with our *k·* of Truth.
physical
a 46–28 he rose above the physical *k·* of his disciples,
present
p 410– 5 a present *k·* of his Father and of himself,
slight
t 446– 1 teaching his slight *k·* of Mind-power,
so-called
b 312– 2 such so-called *k·* is reversed
this
p 365– 4 this *k·* would do much more
404–24 this *k·* strengthens his moral courage
g 532– 6 Is this *k·* safe, when eating its first fruits
tree of
sp 92–12 a serpent coiled around the tree of *k·*
ph 165– 2 one of the apples from "the tree of *k·*."—*Gen.* 2: 9.
197– 8 God said of the tree of *k·*, which
f 214–22 like the original "tree of *k·*,"—*Gen.* 2: 9.
g 526– 2 the tree of *k·* of good and evil.—*Gen.* 2: 9.
526–20 The "tree of *k·*" stands for the —*Gen.* 2: 9.
538–14 The "tree of *k·*" typifies —*Gen.* 2: 9.
true
a 48–31 what the true *k·* of God can do for man.
s 133–31 has not quite given place to the true *k·* of God.
o 358–22 few who have gained a true *k·* of the
r 466– 4 all-science or true *k·*, all-presence.

knowledge
wake to the
f 251– 9 mortals wake to the *k·* of two facts:

sp 90–23 This shows what mortal mentality and *k·* are.
an 103–10 a *k·* of both good and evil,
ph 196– 3 not yet found it true that *k·* can
199–19 is of less importance than a *k·* of the fact.
b 279–27 the *k·* that there are not two bases of being,
330–17 a *k·* of it is left either to human conjecture or
p 394– 7 *K·* that we can accomplish the good
395–30 The *k·* that brain-lobes cannot kill
g 519–19 and of the *k·* of the Son of God,—*Eph.* 4: 13.
gl 590– 4 definition of
592–22 *k·* of the nothingness of material things
595–19 human acts, thoughts, beliefs, opinions, *k·*;
fr 600– * *increasing in the k· of God.*—*Col.* 1: 10.
known
pr 7–26 to whom each need of man is always *k·*
15–26 hidden from the world, but *k·* to God.
a 32– 1 have not *k·* the Father nor me."—*John* 16: 3.
46– 5 In the walk to Emmaus, Jesus was *k·* to
sp 73–13 belief, which ought to be *k·* by its fruit,
81–31 That somebody, somewhere, must have *k·*
an 106–17 and *k·* by their fruit,
f 227– 2 where . . . the rights of man are fully *k·*
b 284–15 Can Deity be *k·* through the material senses?
284–26 and are *k·* only by the effects
299–22 "the tree is *k·* by his fruit"—*Matt.* 12: 33.
338–32 revealed in due time, and was *k·* as Christ Jesus.
o 350–25 Divine Truth must be *k·* by its effects
p 367–30 error should be *k·* as nothing.
379–13 Had he *k·* his sense of bleeding was an
398–17 are *k·* to relieve the symptoms of disease.
421– 8 afterwards make *k·* to the patient your motive
426–13 a "tree of life," *k·* by its fruits.—*Rev.* 22: 2.
439– 2 be it *k·* that False Belief, the counsel for
t 456–31 it was the first book *k·*, containing
464– 3 Why do you not make yourself more widely *k·*?"
464– 5 in which to make herself outwardly *k·*
g 501– * *by My name Jehovah was I not k·*—*Exod.* 6: 3.
556–15 It is made *k·* most fully to him who
gl 596– 5 makes Him better *k·* as the All-in-all,
knows
pr 2–14 for He already *k·* all.
13–15 God *k·* our need before we tell Him
15– 8 He *k·* all things and rewards according to
sp 87–19 The mine *k·* naught of the emeralds within
s 154–30 and says, . . . "Mamma *k·* you are hurt."
ph 180–26 man *k·* that with God all things are possible.
188–30 The human eye *k·* not where the orb of day is,
f 241– 2 He, who *k·* God's will or the demands of
250–10 Ego . . . which never believes, but *k·*;
b 307–17 Error . . . says: "The Lord *k·* it.
o 345–11 neither *k·* itself nor what it is saying.
p 380–13 defendant *k·* will be turned against himself.
388– 6 only because it *k·* less of material law.
412–31 Scientist *k·* that there can be no hereditary disease,
t 450–24 Scientist *k·* that they are errors of belief,
451–20 *k·* that human will is not C. S.,
r 471– 1 *k·* no lapse from nor return to harmony,
g 523– 5 and finally declares that God *k·* error
557–14 the less a mortal *k·* of sin, disease, and
kurios
gl 590–17 In the Greek, the word *k·* almost always has

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labor
pr 13–10 If our petitions are sincere, we *l·* for what we
a 21– 6 Christians do not continue to *l·* . . . because of
29– 9 because then our *l·* is more needed.
m 67–26 does not put to silence the *l·* of centuries.
sp 99–22 and shall continue to *l·* and to endure.
f 236– 1 should stimulate clerical *l·* and progress.
242–16 let us *l·* to dissolve with the universal solvent
p 384– 7 for honest *l·*, or for deeds of kindness,
387– 7 we conclude that intellectual *l·*
387–23 cannot suffer as the result of any *l·* of love,
t 457–11 since entering this field of *l·*,
457–20 no excellence without *l·* in a direct line.
r 465– 2 much *l·* and increased spiritual understanding,
labored
t 464–22 has *l·* to expound divine Principle,
laboring
s 130–20 *L·* long to shake the adult's faith in matter
p 386–26 *l·* under the influence of the belief of
laborious
t 404– 5 except through her *l·* publications,

labors
f 238–19 to enter unlawfully into the *l·* of others.
p 385– 3 and other philanthropists engaged in humane *l*
431– 6 prisoner attended to his daily *l·*,
g 548–26 endowed by the *l·* and genius of great men.
lacerated
a 44–17 bind up the wounded side and *l·* feet,
lachrymal
f 211–15 the effect seen in the *l·* gland?
lack
m 65–16 Beholding the world's *l·* of Christianity
67–25 The *l·* of spiritual power in the
sp 85–20 Our Master rebuked the *l·* of this power
s 140–14 tyrannical and proscriptive from *l·* of love,
145– 5 *l·* of the letter could not hinder their work;
f 243–14 not so much from *l·* of desire
243–15 as from *l·* of spiritual growth.
b 286–24 temporal thoughts . . . *l·* a divine cause.
lacking
p 365–11 but if the unselfish affections be *l·*,
382– 2 laws of matter, . . . *l·* divine authority
gl 592–14 there is something spiritually *l·*,

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lacks
a 19–22 he l· the practical repentance, which
s 124– 5 When this human belief l· organizations to
p 366–12 The physician who l· sympathy for his
366–17 physician l· faith in the divine Mind

ladder
f 222– 2 and ascend the l· of life.

laden
p 413–26 that mind being l· with illusions

laid
pr 8–25 and ask that it may be l· bare before us,
a 27–18 He l· the axe of Science at the root of
44– 2 before the thorns can be l· aside for a crown,
52–15 Herod and Pilate l· aside old feuds
sp 92–26 The foundation of evil is l· on a belief in
f 234–29 He l· great stress on the action of the
237– 8 would have l· aside their drugs,
241– 5 l· up "where moth and rust doth — *Matt.* 6 : 19.
b 314–18 the body, which they l· in a sepulchre,
315– 6 He knew of but one Mind and l· no claim to
o 353–30 from this it follows that whatever is l· off is
p 390–17 nor l· upon a bed of suffering
409–23 to be l· aside for the pure reality.
414– 1 Thus are l· the foundations of the belief
t 460– 1 rules . . . as l· down in this work,
462–15 and advance from the rudiments l· down.

lake
r 477–28 when they called a certain beautiful l·

lama
a 51– 1 "*Eloi, Eloi, l· sabachthani?*"—*Mark* 15 : 34.

Lamb (*see also* **Lamb's**)
of God
s 132–32 "the *L·* of God ;"— *John* 1 : 29.
ap 564–13 The Revelator speaks of Jesus as the *L·* of God
gl 590– 9 definition of
of Love
ap 561–12 bride . . . wedded to the *L·* of Love.
567–30 and killed by innocence, the *L·* of Love.

b 334–21 *L·* slain from the foundation — *Rev.* 13 : 8.
ap 561–13 "the bride" and "the *L·*"— *see Rev.* 21 : 14.
567–31 Divine Science shows how the *L·* slays the wolf.
568– 4 evil has tried to slay the *L·* ;
568–18 by the blood of the *L·*,— *Rev.* 12 : 11.
576–11 and the *L·* are the temple of it.— *Rev.* 21 : 22.

lamb
a 50– 1 brought as a l· to the slaughter,— *Isa.* 53 : 7.
g 514–22 wolf also shall dwell with the l·,— *Isa.* 11 : 6.
541– 1 A l· is a more animate form of existence,
541–11 No ; but the l· was a more spiritual type
550–27 nor does a lion bring forth a l·.

Lamb's
ap 574– 9 show thee the bride, the *L·* wife.— *Rev.* 21 : 9.
575– 2 Arise . . . and behold the *L·* wife,
577– 4 The *L·* wife presents the unity of

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s 135– 5 and ye little hills, like l·? — *Psal.* 114 : 6.

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a 27– 4 how that the blind see, the l· walk,— *Luke* 7 : 22.
s 132– 6 and the l· walk,— *Matt.* 11 : 5.
149–22 The logic is l·, and facts contradict it.
ph 183–29 voice to the dumb, feet to the l·.
f 210–14 hearing to the deaf, feet to the l·,
226–25 The l·, the deaf, the dumb, the blind, the sick,
243–18 dizzy, diseased, consumptive, or l·.
c 261–16 This old man was so l· that he
o 342–25 causes the deaf to hear, the l· to walk,

lameness
f 205– 4 and mortals will . . .stumble with l·,

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p 386–31 pass from our sight and we l·,

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p 386–32 that l· is needless and causeless.

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ap 562–17 l· in the spiritual heavens of the age,

Lancet, The
f 245– 4 the London medical magazine called The *L* ·.

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r 491– 1 swimming when he is on dry l·.
g 506–17 and let the dry l· appear : — *Gen.* 1 : 9.
506–22 And God called the dry l· Earth ; — *Gen.* 1 : 10.
507– 1 In metaphor, the *dry* l· illustrates
535–30 "And God called the dry l· Earth ; — *Gen.* 1 : 10.
557– 5 how to develop their children properly on dry l·.
of bondage
ap 566–16 Out of the l· of bondage came,
of Christian Science
f 226–32 the l· of C. S., where fetters fall

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of Nod
g 542–28 and dwelt in the l· of Nod.— *Gen.* 4 : 16.
our
f 226– 1 when African slavery was abolished in our l·,
226– 6 was still echoing in our l·,
p 404–17 The temperance reform, felt all over our l·,

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b 323– 8 peace, and purity, which are the l· of
324– 2 Gladness to leave the false l·

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g 516–19 brightens the flower, beautifies the l·,

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sp 86–25 Portraits, l·, fac-similes of penmanship,

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sp 71–14 and you may see l·, men, and women.

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t 460–28 through the meagre channel afforded by l·
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c 263–17 He might say in Bible l· :
p 435–29 To him I might say, in Bible l·,
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s 117–10 God's essential l· is spoken of
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g 520– 5 Human l· can repeat only an infinitesimal part
of Scripture
c 256–20 He who, in the l· of Scripture,
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s 117– 6 the l· of Spirit must be, and is, spiritual.
117–14 nor hath lip spoken, the pure l· of Spirit.
of the apostle
g 519–18 till, in the l· of the apostle,
of the Master
o 355–10 C. S. says, in the l· of the Master,
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b 319–21 taught in the original l· of the Bible
solecism in
s 114–12 Mortal mind is a solecism in l·,
strong
pr 6–31 The strong l· of our Master confirms this

ph 194–29 And with no l· but a cry.
f 210– 3 l· which human thought can comprehend.

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o 349–15 like all other l·, English is inadequate
g 516–31 In one of the ancient l· the word for *man*
525– 8 some of the equivalents . . . in different l·.

languidly
p 373–28 l· creeps along its frozen channels,

languor
p 373–31 producing the propulsion or the l·,

lap
r 494–28 its l· piled high with immortal fruits.

lapse
r 470–17 How can good l· into evil,
471– 2 knows no l· from nor return to harmony,

lapsing
f 248– 7 instead of l· into darkness or gloom.
g 540– 3 l· into sin, sickness, and death.

large
p 363–16 He described two debtors, one for a l· sum and
394– 5 a l· majority of doctors depress mental energy,
t 450– 1 There is a l· class of thinkers whose bigotry

largely
sp 84–15 to commune more l· with the divine Mind,
s 156–32 Homœopathy takes mental symptoms l· into
p 439– 5 and advertises l· for his employers.

larger
f 248– 6 Men and women of riper years and l· lessons

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an 106–21 fornication, uncleanness, l·,— *Gal.* 5 : 19.

lash
f 224–17 modern l· is less material than the Roman
239– 2 which endured the l· of their predecessors,

last
pr 16–12 whether the l· line is not an addition
a 34–29 a contrast between our Lord's l· supper and
34–30 his l· spiritual breakfast with his disciples
36–25 gloat over their offences to the l· moment
39– 3 endure until Christianity's l· triumph.
43–11 Jesus' l· proof was the highest,
47–27 desertion of their Master in his l· earthly
49–12 O, why did they not gratify his l· human
50– 5 l· supreme moment of mockery, desertion,
m 63– 1 does not make . . . the superior law of Soul l·.
sp 92– 7 From the illusion implied in this l· postulate
s 116– 8 l· shall be first, and the first l·."— *Matt.* 20 : 16.
117–10 spoken of in the l· chapter of Mark's Gospel
153–11 sinking in the l· stage of typhoid fever.

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ph 166–25 and in his extremity and only as a *l·* resort,
177–13 but from first to *l·*, the body is a
184– 7 the penalties it affixes *l·* so long as the
f 207–15 Body is not first and Soul *l·*,
210– 9 "the *l·* enemy that shall be — *I Cor.* 15 : 26.
223–26 but the *l·* trump has not sounded,
249–20 You say, "I dreamed *l·* night."
b 269– 3 From first to *l·* the supposed coexistence
272–11 referred to in the *l·* chapter of Mark's Gospel.
286–13 was put aside from first to *l·*
291– 6 when the *l·* trump shall sound;
291– 7 this *l·* call of wisdom cannot come till
292– 1 When the *l·* mortal fault is destroyed,
334–26 "I am the first and the *l·*: — *Rev.* 1 : 17.
p 390–17 in payment of the *l·* farthing,
390–18 the *l·* penalty demanded by error.
402– 2 which will be *l·* acknowledged.
405–15 will be manacled until the *l·* farthing is paid,
427–19 "The *l·* enemy that shall be — *I Cor.* 15 : 26.
427–28 Spirit is his *l·* resort, but it should have been
r 466–16 This *l·* statement contains the point you will
466–17 first and *l·* it is the most important to
g 508–22 The Mind . . . names the female gender *l·*
ap 564– 8 This *l·* infirmity of sin will sink its perpetrator
565–19 represented first by man and, . . . *l·* by woman,
572– 3 in both the first and *l·* books of the Bible,
574– 7 full of the seven *l·* plagues, — *Rev.* 21 : 9.
gl 585–24 mortality; that which does not *l·* forever;
598–14 common statement, "He breathed his *l·*."

last at —
a 20– 3 He at *l·* paid no homage to
21–14 till at *l·* he finishes his course with joy.
31–20 at *l·* we shall rest, sit down with him, in a
m 65–21 until we get at *l·* the clear straining of truth,
s 125–15 the visible manifestation will at *l·*
ph 166–30 but when Mind at *l·* asserts its mastery
b 295–13 will at *l·* yield to the scientific fact
p 416– 1 At *l·* the agony also vanishes.
431– 8 At *l·* he committed liver-complaint,
g 556–12 only to go out at *l·* forever;
ap 569–23 comes back to him at *l·* with accelerated force,
569–25 is at *l·* stung to death by his own malice;
574–22 at *l·* lifted the seer to behold the great city,

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pr 7–10 But does it produce any *l·* benefit?
sp 87–27 The strong impressions . . . are *l·*,
ph 186–23 If we concede . . . discord has as *l·* a claim

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an 104–11 *L·*, they say they have always believed it."

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r 497–12 punished so long as the belief *l·*.

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m 59–23 After marriage, it is too *l·* to grumble
sp 80– 6 purporting to come from the *l·* Theodore Parker
s 147– 6 *L·* in the nineteenth century I demonstrated
f 238–26 Justice often comes too *l·* to secure a verdict.
b 313–20 in the translation of the *l·* George R. Noyes,
o 360–23 the *l·* Rev. George R. Noyes, D.D.:
g 547– 9 The *l·* Louis Agassiz, by his microscopic

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s 128–15 the *l·* abilities and possibilities of man.
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199–20 *l·* mental fears are subdued by him.
p 376– 4 the *l·* fear and the despair of recovery
377–31 It is *l·* belief in disease,
t 445– 8 Unfold the *l·* energies and capacities
ap 559– 5 upon the sea, — upon elementary, *l·* error,
559–13 stirs their *l·* forces to utter the
gl 597– 8 but cloaked the crime, *l·* in thought,

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pref ix– 8 *L·*, the tongue voices the more definite
pr 7–32 or mean to ask forgiveness at some *l·* day.
16–13 addition to the prayer by a *l·* copyist;
a 54– 9 must sooner or *l·* plant themselves in Christ,
55– 7 no more injustice than the *l·* centuries have
f 223– 3 Sooner or *l·* we shall learn that the
240–24 Remember that mankind must sooner or *l·*,
b 296–19 Whether mortals will learn this sooner or *l·*,
o 351– 9 *L·* she learned that her own prayers
p 428–25 sooner or *l·*, . . . we must master sin
t 444– 3 In some way, sooner or *l·*, all must rise
449– 8 Right adjusts the balance sooner or *l·*.
g 528–31 *L·* in human history, when the forbidden fruit

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a 23–21 In Hebrew, Greek, *L·*, and English,
32– 4 The *L·* word for this oath was *sacramentum*,
b 271–11 In *L·* the word rendered *disciple* signifies
r 466– 2 *Omni* is adopted from the *L·* adjective

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s 125–22 cold and heat, *l·* and longitude.

latter
a 53– 2 *l·* accusation was true, but not in their meaning.
sp 81– 4 this *l·* evidence is destroyed by Mind-science.
83– 8 to escape the error of these *l·* days.
83–26 The *l·* is a revelation of divine purpose
85– 5 when the *l·* yields to the divine Mind.
an 103–11 for the *l·* is unreal.
ph 187–17 allows the mental cause of the *l·* action,
f 220–15 leaves catarrh to the *l·*.
237–20 *l·* should be excluded on the same principle as
b 269–10 The first is error; the *l·* is truth.
276–26 The *l·* destroys the former.
320–31 as if Job intended to declare . . . in the *l·* days
321–29 the voice of the *l·* sign."— *Exod.* 4 : 8.
o 353– 9 How can a Christian, . . . think of the *l·* as real
p 378–16 This *l·* occurrence represents the power of
t 459–22 when the *l·* is distrusted and thwarted
r 491– 8 the *l·* calling itself right.
g 522–25 This *l·* part of the second chapter of
544– 9 in the *l·* Life consisteth not of the things which

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f 237– 5 Bounding off with *l·* eyes, she presently

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f 254–27 If you *l·* your bark upon the

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s 124–23 thought-force, which *l·* the earth in its orbit

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f 252–28 and says: . . . Like bursting *l·*, I expand

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p 391–18 Injustice declares the absence of *l·*.
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p 441– 1 comprehending and defining all *l·* and evidence,
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f 230–12 first arranging *l·* and causation so as to
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p 441–29 a verdict contrary to *l·* and gospel.
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p 434– 5 "It is contrary to *l·* and justice."
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sp 97– 3 They will maintain *l·* and order,
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o 349– 5 "Through breaking the *l·*, — *Rom.* 2 : 23.
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pr 11–10 Broken *l·* brings penalty
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p 384–26 conviction abides that you have broken no *l·*,
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b 307–30 province is in . . . the higher *l·* of Mind.
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r 472–11 His *l·*, rightly understood, destroys them.
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p 382–13 ignorant of what is termed hygienic *l·*,
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a 36–20 the immortal *l·* of justice as well as of mercy.
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p 390–32 to defeat the passage of an inhuman *l·*.

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10– 4 will *l·* our real desires to be rewarded by Him.
a 33–15 He must *l·* them.
34– 1 and *l·* all for the Christ-principle?
m 66–24 than for a wife precipitately to *l·* her husband
66–25 or for a husband to *l·* his wife,
sp 85–29 and not to *l·* the other undone." — *Matt.* 23 : 23.
s 116–13 Works on metaphysics *l·* the grand point
119– 9 to *l·* the creator out of His own universe ;
141– 9 that is, . . . to *l·* all for Christ.
157–27 they *l·* both mind and body worse
ph 189– 2 they are willing to *l·* with astronomy the
192– 6 not Christian Scientists until we *l·* all for
f 208–13 not . . . *l·* man to heal himself ;
b 271–26 Those, who are willing to *l·* their nets
322–18 cannot make the inebriate *l·* his . . . until
324– 1 Willingness . . . to *l·* the old for the new,
324– 2 Gladness to *l·* the false landmarks
o 354– 6 to enable them to *l·* all for Christ,
p 401–28 better for Christian Scientists to *l·* surgery
419– 5 *l·* the field to God, Life, Truth, and Love,
424– 6 we must *l·* the mortal basis of belief
t 443–18 *l·* invalids free to resort to whatever
448–19 Try to *l·* on every student's mind the
g 521– 6 We *l·* this brief, glorious history
543–25 When Spirit made all, did it *l·* aught for

leaven
s 107– * *l·, which a woman took, and hid— Matt.* 13 : 33.
117–29 *l·* of the Pharisees and of the Sadducees,
117–32 "*l·*, which a woman took, and hid— *Matt.* 13 : 33.
118– 2 impels the inference that the spiritual *l·*
118–10 this *l·* of Truth is ever at work.
118–23 until the *l·* of Spirit changes the
b 329– 5 A little *l·* leavens the whole lump.
t 449– 3 A little *l·* causes the whole mass to ferment.

leavened
s 107– * *till the whole was l·.— Matt.* 13 : 33.
118– 1 till the whole was *l·*,"— *Matt.* 13 : 33.

leavens
b 329– 5 A little leaven *l·* the whole lump.

leaves
pr 11–14 *l·* the offender free to repeat the offence,
m 66–30 It never *l·* us where it found us.
s 148–30 this ruling of the schools *l·* them to
f 208–16 or that Spirit, . . . *l·* the remedy to matter.
220–10 The *l·* clap their hands as nature's untired
220–15 *l·* catarrh to the latter.
238–23 He who *l·* all for Christ
b 340–28 and *l·* nothing that can sin, suffer,
p 383– 8 when he *l·* it most out of his thought,
406– 2 "The *l·* of the tree were— *Rev.* 22 : 2.
r 492– 1 *l·* mortal man intact in body and thought,

leaving
an 104–27 *l·* the case worse than before it was grasped by
p 395– 7 *l·* Soul to master the false evidences of
415–31 *l·* the pain standing forth as distinctly as
r 478– 6 man has never beheld Spirit or Soul *l·* a body

led
pref vii–11 The Wisemen were *l·* to behold and to follow
viii–26 experiences which *l·* her, in the year 1866, to the
sp 95–23 *L·* by a solitary star amid the darkness,
s 109– 1 and *l·* up to my demonstration of the
f 215–15 We are sometimes *l·* to believe that darkness is
b 309–22 and *l·* to deny material sense,
316–15 which *l·* to the conclusion that the
321– 8 *l·* by wisdom to cast down his rod,
p 433–22 and this has *l·* him into the commission of
t 457–14 In the legend of the shield, which *l·* to a quarrel
ap 565– 9 *L·* on by the grossest element of mortal mind,
566– 3 as they were *l·* through the wilderness,

lees
m 65–23 impurity and error are left among the *l·*.

left
pr 6– 8 work badly done or *l·* undone,
6–30 a certain magistrate, . . . *l·* this record :
a 27–23 but only eleven *l·* a desirable historic record.
27–25 other disciples who have *l·* no name.
55–13 cannot be *l·* out of Christianity,
m 65–22 impurity and error are *l·* among the lees.
sp 74– 5 after having once *l·* it,
74–15 belief of having died and *l·* a material body
s 121–14 man, *l·* to the hypotheses of material sense
126–20 *l·* to the mercy of speculative hypotheses?
142–17 palsies the right hand, and causes the *l·* to
147–26 he *l·* no definite rule for demonstrating
149–10 *l·* without explanation except in C. S.
153– 7 not a single saline property *l·*.
ph 176– 8 *l·* the stomach and bowels free to act
179–17 the wild animal, *l·* to his instincts,
f 216–22 If the decision were *l·* to the corporeal senses,
238–10 said, "I have nothing *l·* but Christ."
251–26 nothing is *l·* which deserves to perish or
c 266– 8 solitary, *l·* without sympathy ;
b 304–26 *L·* to the decisions of material sense,
304–32 *l·* in the hands of ignorance,
306–17 If . . . *l·* without a rational proof of
329–11 Jesus, . . . *l·* his example for us.
330–17 *l·* either to human conjecture or to the
o 344–23 and *l·* to us as his rich legacy.
347–11 there is nothing *l·* to be doctored.
p 389– 2 If this decision be *l·* to C. S.,
436–21 You have *l·* Mortal Man no alternative.
g 520–29 nothing *l·* to be made by a lower power.
ap 558– 7 and his *l·* foot on the earth.— *Rev.* 10 : 2.
559– 6 The angel's *l·* foot was upon the earth ;

legacy
o 344–24 and left to us as his rich *l·*.

legal
pr 11–12 Mere *l·* pardon . . . leaves the offender
m 56– 7 Marriage is the *l·* and moral provision for
an 105–17 and no longer apply *l·* rulings wholly to

legally
f 225–23 *L·* to abolish unpaid servitude in the

legend
t 457–13 In the *l·* of the shield, which led to a quarrel

legendary
g 526–14 in the *l·* Scriptural text

legerdemain
f 212–21 In *l·* and credulous frenzy, mortals believe

Legion
p 411–16 demon, or evil, replied that his name was *L·*.

legislate
p 381–14 mortal mind cannot *l·* the times, periods,

legislation
m 63–26 the achievement of a nobler race for *l·*,

legislator
p 390–31 as a *l·* would employ to defeat the

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legislators
p 440–22 beliefs of your human mental *l·*

legitimate
s 120–28 confirms that testimony as *l·*
ph 182– 8 Which, then, are we to accept as *l·* and
183–17 the *l·* and only possible action of Truth
184–13 the only *l·* and eternal demands on man,
f 227–15 Slavery is not the *l·* state of man.
228–11 The enslavement of man is not *l·*.
254–10 To stop eating, drinking, . . . is not *l·*.
p 367– 8 are but so many parodies on *l·* C. S.,
t 454– 9 Human hate has no *l·* mandate

lending
an 102–25 a problem not *l·* itself to an easy explanation

lends
m 64–16 When a man *l·* a helping hand to some noble
f 209–15 Nearness, . . . *l·* enchantment to this view.

length
pref ix–31 she came at *l·* to its solution;
a 42– 7 Death will be found at *l·* to be a
m 65–18 will at *l·* demand a higher affection.
s 134– 6 at *l·* the word *martyr* was narrowed in its
b 283–25 practically demonstrated in *l·* of days,
o 359–13 must at *l·* know yourself spiritually
p 370–27 Quackery likewise fails at *l·* to inspire the
380– 1 may rest at *l·* on some receptive thought,
384–30 Sickness, sin, and death must at *l·*
386–23 learn at *l·* that there is no cause for grief,
390–10 Truth will at *l·* compel us all to
431–16 but at *l·* all these assistants resigned to me,

lengthens
r 487–27 *l·* our days by strengthening our trust

lengthy
s 111–26 After a *l·* examination of my discovery

lens
f 214–27 may end the power of light and *l·*!

lenses
p 393–27 complex humors, *l·*, muscles, the iris

leopard
g 514–23 *l·* shall lie down with the kid;—*Isa.* 11: 6.

lepers
a 27– 5 *l·* are cleansed, the deaf hear,—*Luke* 7: 22.
sp 94–21 Of the ten *l·* whom Jesus healed,
s 132– 6 *l·* are cleansed, and the deaf hear,—*Matt.* 11: 5.

leprosy
b 321–19 scientifically demonstrated that *l·* was a

less
pref viii–18 Is there *l·* sickness because of these
pr 2– 9 nor can the infinite do *l·* than bestow all good,
13–18 *l·* risk of overwhelming our real wishes
a 25–17 any man whose origin was *l·* spiritual.
40–16 crimes of his implacable enemies *l·* criminal?
54– 1 he would have been *l·* sensitive to those beliefs.
m 56–19 is no *l·* imperative than the
62–13 Taking *l·* "thought for your—*Matt.* 6: 25.
62–14 *l·* thought "for your body—*Matt.* 6: 25.
62–21 but *l·* and *l·*, if we would be wise and healthy.
63–16 why usage should accord woman *l·* rights
sp 77–24 beautifully *l·* with every advanced stage
86–21 Seeing is no *l·* a quality of physical
98–13 much *l·* can they demonstrate it.
s 108–18 not a fraction more, not a unit *l·*.
123–31 but not on that account is it *l·* scientific.
128–14 and requires *l·* repose.
142– 1 in *l·* time than the old systems,
146– 5 governed more or *l·* by our systems of medicine.
155–23 puts *l·* weight into the material or fleshly scale
155–32 is it safe to say that the *l·* in quantity you have
161–15 they will do *l·* violence to that
163–12 there would be *l·* sickness and *l·* mortality."
ph 166–26 invalid's faith in the divine Mind is *l·* than
170– 7 Did Jesus understand . . . *l·* than Graham
173–32 call into action *l·* faith than Buddhism
175– 4 and *l·* thought is given to sanitary subjects,
175– 6 there will be better constitutions and *l·* disease.
175–19 Then people had *l·* time for selfishness,
176–30 *l·* distinct type and chronic form of disease.
197–11 The *l·* that is said of physical structure and
198–23 A patient's belief is more or *l·* moulded
198–32 or that a *l·* used arm must be weak.
199–18 of *l·* importance than a knowledge of the fact.
f 203–18 prone to believe . . . in some power *l·* than
217–20 the next toil will fatigue you *l·*,
222–11 Food had *l·* power to help or to hurt him
222–13 he also had *l·* faith in the so-called pleasures and
222–14 Taking *l·* thought about what he should eat
222–15 consulting the stomach *l·* about the
223–11 we cannot put the greater into the *l·*.
224–17 The modern lash is *l·* material than the
244–18 but man was never more nor *l·* than man.
247–31 recipe for beauty is to have *l·* illusion
248– 4 One marvels that a friend can ever seem *l·* than

less
f 249–28 night-dream has *l·* matter as its accompaniment.
b 279–23 medicine is more or *l·* infected with the
295–19 the glass is *l·* opaque than the walls.
314– 1 and no *l·* material until the ascension
317–16 no *l·* tangible because it is spiritual
336–23 else God would . . . become *l·* than God.
336–24 and nothing *l·* can express God.
o 343–24 Christendom generally demands so much *l·*.
344–31 are more fashionable and *l·* spiritual?
353–14 It still holds them more or *l·*.
360–10 They require *l·* self-abnegation,
p 374–24 your steps are *l·* firm because of your fear,
378– 7 Disease is *l·* than mind, and Mind can control
378–31 it would manifest *l·* wisdom than
381–20 Think *l·* of the enactments of mortal mind,
388– 6 Stolidity, which is a resisting state . . . suffers *l·*,
388– 6 only because it knows *l·* of material law.
389– 5 The *l·* we know or think about hygiene,
389– 6 the *l·* we are predisposed to sickness.
395–23 It is no *l·* erroneous to believe in the
397– 8 Suffering is no *l·* a mental condition than
405–29 The pains of sinful sense are *l·* harmful than
406–14 Sin and sickness will abate and seem *l·* real
408–25 tarsal joint is *l·* intimately connected with
415–15 only render mortal mind temporarily *l·* fearful,
419–18 Think *l·* of material conditions
421–12 If a crisis occurs . . . treat the patient *l·* for the
422–18 causing it to depend *l·* on material evidence.
425–15 Mortal man will be *l·* mortal, when he
425–21 and the *l·* we acknowledge matter or its laws,
426– 5 discoverer of C. S. finds the path *l·* difficult
t 449–19 baneful effect of evil associates is *l·* seen than
450–22 Sickness to him is no *l·* a temptation than is sin,
461–22 to admit that . . . renders your case *l·* curable,
r 489– 1 The *l·* mind there is manifested in matter
490–13 mortals are more or *l·* deprived of Truth.
g 526– 8 Belief is *l·* than understanding.
542–29 misconception of Life as something *l·* than
554–29 belief that the lower animals are *l·* sickly
554–32 there is *l·* disease in proportion as
555– 1 as the force of mortal mind is *l·* pungent
556–25 Ontology receives *l·* attention than
557–14 the *l·* a mortal knows of sin, disease, and
557–15 the *l·* pain and sorrow are his.

lessen
a 40–14 Another's suffering cannot *l·* our
s 155–30 if drugs are an antidote . . . why *l·* the
c 262– 2 does not *l·* man's dependence on God,
t 450–20 enlisted to *l·* evil, disease, and death;

lessened
sp 80– 2 not *l·* by giving utterance to truth.
b 321–24 God had *l·* Moses' fear by this proof in

lessening
p 405–26 If sin is not regretted and is not *l·*,

lesser
a 40–21 *l·* apostles of Truth may endure
sp 95–14 The greater or *l·* ability of a
an 104–26 case of the greater error overcoming the *l·*.
s 108–14 the *l·* demonstration to prove the greater,
121–24 rule that the greater controls the *l·*.
143–15 takes the *l·* to relieve the greater.
ph 183–23 No reservation is made for any *l·* loyalty.
f 231– 9 no *l·* power equals the infinite All-power;
b 291– 8 till mortals have already yielded to each *l·* call
303– 8 The minutiæ of *l·* individualities reflect
r 467–19 The greater cannot be in the *l·*.
467–20 belief that the greater can be in the *l·*
g 508–24 rising from the *l·* to the greater,
510–14 the *l·* light to rule the night:—*Gen.* 1: 16.
518–13 God gives the *l·* idea of Himself for
529–11 belonging to no *l·* parent.
544–26 man, . . . is neither a *l·* god nor the

lesson
f 207–13 Without this *l·*, we lose sight of the
221–32 brings with it another *l·*,
c 266–14 until the *l·* is sufficient to exalt you;
b 308– 5 Until the *l·* is learned that God is the
326–31 and learned a *l·* in divine Science.
p 363–21 and so brought home the *l·* to all,

lessons
m 67– 2 and learn the *l·* He teaches?
s 109–28 Jesus once said of his *l·*:
f 237–16 should be taught . . . C. S., among their first *l·*,
240– 7 Suns and planets teach grand *l·*.
248– 6 Men and women of riper years and larger *l·*
p 370–28 These *l·* are useful.
407–17 Let the slave of wrong desire learn the *l·* of

lest
pref x–29 *l·* their works be reproved.
a 38–29 *l·* ye should understand and be converted,
o 350–20 *l·* at any time they should see—*Matt.* 13: 15.
p 366–22 The physician must also watch, *l·* he be
414–18 *l·* you array the sick against their

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lest

p 419–17 *l·* aught unfit for development enter thought.
t 459–10 *l·* you yourself be condemned for failing to take
g 529–20 neither shall ye touch it, *l·* ye—*Gen.* 3 : 3.
537– 1 now, *l·* he put forth his hand,—*Gen.* 3 : 22.
537–31 *l·* man should improve it and become better;
542–17 *l·* any finding him should kill him.—*Gen.* 4 : 15.

let

pr 15–24 and *l·* our lives attest our sincerity.
16–24 Here *l·* me give what I understand to be
a 20–27 "*L·* us lay aside every weight,—*Heb.* 12 : 1.
20–29 *l·* us run with patience the race—*Heb.* 12 : 1.
20–30 *l·* us put aside material self
33–20 *L·* not the flesh, but the Spirit, be represented
42–24 *L·* men think they had killed the body!
m 56– * *l· not man put asunder.*—*Matt.* 19 : 6.
62–24 *l·* no mortal interfere with God's government
63–22 *l·* us hope it will be granted.
64–27 *L·* not mortals permit a disregard of law
sp 91– 5 *L·* us rid ourselves of the belief that man is
an 106–15 *L·* this age, which sits in judgment on C. S.,
s 141–28 *L·* our pulpits do justice to C. S.
141–29 *L·* it have fair representation by the
142–17 causes the left to *l·* go its grasp on the divine.
144– 3 *l·* us rely upon Mind, which needs no
ph 168–30 Here *l·* a word be noticed which will be
f 201–14 *L·* us disrobe error.
208–20 *L·* us learn of the real and eternal,
225– 9 and will command their sentinels not to *l·* truth
239– 8 *l·* worth be judged according to wisdom,
239–12 *L·* it be understood that success in error is
239–14 "*L·* the wicked forsake his way,—*Isa.* 55 : 7
242–16 *l·* us labor to dissolve with the universal
246–29 *L·* us then shape our views of existence into
248–29 *L·* unselfishness, goodness, mercy,
249– 1 *L·* us accept Science, relinquish all theories
249– 3 *l·* us have one God, one Mind,
249– 5 *L·* the "male and female" of—*Gen.* 1 : 27.
249– 6 *L·* us feel the divine energy of Spirit,
249– 8 *L·* us rejoice that we are subject to
c 255– 3 "*L·* there be light,"—*Gen.* 1 : 3.
267–27 "*l·* thy garments be always white."—*Eccl.* 9 : 8.
b 276– 8 "*L·* this Mind be in you, which,—*Phil.* 2 : 5.
302–14 *l·* us remember that harmonious and
308–24 "*L·* me go, for the day breaketh;"—*Gen.* 32 : 26.
327–29 *L·* that inform the sentiments
340– 6 "*L·* us hear the conclusion of—*Eccl.* 12 : 13.
340– 9 *L·* us hear the conclusion of the whole matter:
o 355–10 *l·* the dead bury their dead."—*Matt.* 8 : 22.
355–11 *L·* discord of every name and nature be heard no
355–12 *l·* the harmonious and true sense of Life
359– 3 *L·* any clergyman try to cure his friends by
p 367–21 *L·* us watch, work, and pray that this salt
368–32 Once *l·* the mental physician believe in the
379–14 *L·* the despairing invalid, inspecting the hue
379–18 *l·* her learn the opposite statement of Life
381–27 *L·* us banish sickness as an outlaw,
384– 5 *L·* us reassure ourselves with the
385–11 *L·* us remember that the eternal law of right,
390–13 *L·* your higher sense of justice
394–20 Will you bid a man *l·* evils overcome him,
407–17 *L·* the slave of wrong desire learn
407–24 *L·* the perfect model be present in your
422–22 *L·* us suppose two parallel cases of
434– 6 Others say, . . . *l·* us follow Christ."
436–25 but they were compelled to *l·* him be taken
438– 3 *L·* us make man in our image,—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
438– 4 and *l·* them have dominion.—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
441–11 *L·* what False Belief utters, now and forever,
t 444–16 *L·* us be faithful in pointing the way
444–18 but *l·* us also be careful always to
444–25 "*L·* there be no strife, I pray thee,—*Gen.* 13 : 8.
454–26 *L·* your loving care and counsel support all
457–30 *L·* this Principle be applied to the cure of
r 471–20 "*L·* God be true, but every—*Rom.* 3 : 4.
475–23 "*L·* us make man in our image,—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
475–24 and *l·* them have dominion—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
495–16 *L·* neither fear nor doubt overshadow your
495–20 *L·* C. S., instead of corporeal sense,
g 503–18 And God said, *L·* there be light:—*Gen.* 1 : 3.
505– 4 God said, *L·* there be a firmament—*Gen.* 1 : 6.
506– 5 and *l·* it divide the waters from—*Gen.* 1 : 6.
506–15 *L·* the waters under the heaven—*Gen.* 1 : 9.
506–16 and *l·* the dry land appear:—*Gen.* 1 : 9.
507–11 *L·* the earth bring forth grass,—*Gen.* 1 : 11.
509– 9 And God said, *L·* there be lights—*Gen.* 1 : 14.
509–11 and *l·* them be for signs, and for—*Gen.* 1 : 14.
510– 6 And *l·* them be for lights in the—*Gen.* 1 : 15.
511–19 *L·* the waters bring forth—*Gen.* 1 : 20.
512–18 *l·* fowl multiply in the earth.—*Gen.* 1 : 22.
513–14 *L·* the earth bring forth the—*Gen.* 1 : 24.
515–11 *L·* us make man in our image,—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
515–12 and *l·* them have dominion—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
515–21 "*L· them* have dominion."—*Gen.* 1 : 26.
525–13 Icelandic: . . . *L·* us make man after our mind
542–19 *L·* Truth uncover and destroy error

let

g 542–20 *l·* human justice pattern the divine.
548– 2 *l·* him take the water of life—*Rev.* 22 : 17.
556–19 "*L·* there be light."—*Gen.* 1 : 3.
fr 600– * *L· us get up early to the vineyards:*—*Song* 7 : 12
600– * *l· us see if the vine flourish,*—*Song* 7 : 12.

lethargy

a 38– 7 when the *l·* of mortals, produced by

lets

pr 15– 5 *l·* in Truth, Life, and Love.
p 407–26 spiritualization of thought *l·* in the light,

letter

absolute
r 483–21 revealed the spirit . . . if not the absolute *l·*.

and the spirit
b 330– 9 the *l·* and the spirit bear witness,

lack of the
s 145– 5 the lack of the *l·* could not hinder their work;

of Christian Science
o 354–32 If the *l·* of C. S. appears inconsistent,

of Science
s 113– 3 The *l·* of Science plentifully reaches humanity
f 243–11 must always accompany the *l·* of Science

without the spirit
s 145– 6 *l·*, without the spirit, would have made void

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s 113– 7 Without this, the *l·* is but the dead body of
114–22 has to be poured into the old bottles of the *l·*.
p 367– 3 nor bury the *morale* of C. S. in the . . . *l·*.
t 451– 8 Students of C. S., who start with its *l·*
454–31 Remember that the *l·* and mental argument are
r 495–27 Study thoroughly the *l·* and imbibe the spirit.

letting

s 158–26 *l·* in matter's higher stratum, mortal mind.
163– 2 and afterward *l·* her loose upon sick people."
g 508–29 *l·* in the light of spiritual understanding.

level

ph 173– 8 is reduced to the *l·* of error,
f 239– 8 Break up cliques, *l·* wealth with honesty,
p 369–27 Unscientific methods are finding their dead *l·*.
g 508– 1 the divine idea seems to fall to the *l·* of

lever

r 485–32 is like saying that the power is in the *l·*.

Levi

gl 590–11 definition of

liability

a 40–15 Another's suffering cannot lessen our own *l·*.
f 230–29 never thoroughly healed until the *l·*
p 377– 3 and that thought governs this *l·*.

liable

s 140–24 a man-projected God, *l·* to wrath, repentance,
159–32 physician is *l·* to increase disease
f 230–28 though it is *l·* to reappear;
248–22 result is that you are *l·* to follow
b 304–27 *l·* to be misapprehended and lost in confusion.
p 369– 1 he is *l·* to admit also the reality of
392–16 If . . . you are *l·* to an attack from that source.
392–18 *l·* to the development of that thought
412–11 by naming it audibly, you are *l·*
419–22 mortal mind is *l·* to any phase of belief.

liar

he is a
b 292–25 he is a *l·*, and the father of it."—*John* 8 : 44.
g 554–21 "He is a *l·*, and the father of it."—*John* 8 : 44.
gl 580–31 he is a *l·* and the father of it."—*John* 8 : 44.

it was "a
o 357– 7 it was "a *l·*, and the father of it."—*John* 8 : 44.

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s 113–25 "but every [mortal] man a *l·*."—*Rom.* 3 : 4.
b 296–31 Mortal belief is a *l·* from the beginning,
o 357– 9 Truth creates neither a lie, . . . nor a *l·*.
p 441–13 Material Law is a *l·* who cannot bear witness
441–31 Personal Sense, is recorded . . . as a *l·*.
r 471–21 but every [material] man a *l·*."—*Rom.* 3 : 4.
478–17 No, not if God is true and mortal man a *l·*.

liars

pr 16–19 the first lie and all *l·*.

liberal

pr 3–21 and for a *l·* outpouring of benefactions.

liberally

a 54–10 That he might *l·* pour his dear-bought treasures

liberation

an 103– 9 As in the beginning, however, this *l·* does not

liberator

f 225–22 Love is the *l·*.

Liberty

s 161–21 as she knelt before a statue of *L·*,
161–22 "*L·*, what crimes are committed in thy name!"
b 299– 3 when he carves his "Statue of *L·*,"

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liberty
and life
p 434–26 conspiracy against the *l·* and life of Man.
and rights
p 435–17 a destroyer of Mortal Man's *l·* and rights.
elements of
f 224–28 Truth brings the elements of *l·*.
glorious
f 227–25 "glorious *l·* of the children of God,"—*Rom.* 8 : 21.
set at
pref xi–21 To set at *l·* them that are bruised.—*Luke* 4 : 18.
standard of
f 227–21 C. S. raises the standard of *l·*

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s 161–17 life, *l·*, and the pursuit of happiness."
f 227–18 Spirit of the Lord is, there is *l·*."—*II Cor.* 3 : 17.
b 315–19 the *l·* of the sons of God.
p 435–35 *l·* of which he has been unjustly deprived.
r 481– 5 Spirit of the Lord is, there is *l·*."—*II Cor.* 3 : 17.

licentious
s 130– 2 The *l·* disposition is discouraged over its

lie (noun)
charges its
b 307–17 Error charges its *l·* to Truth and says:
claims to be
g 523– 7 the *l·* claims to be truth.
condemned this
g 539–16 Scriptures declare that God condemned this *l·*
consigns the
g 542–25 justice consigns the *l·* which,
destroys itself
b 286–30 error, the *l·*, destroys itself.
destroy this
ap 568– 5 Science is able to destroy this *l·*, called evil.
first
pr 16–19 is but another name for the first *l·*
gl 594– 4 SERPENT . . . the first *l·* of limitation;
first voluble
g 533–13 the snake-talker utters the first voluble *l·*,
from the beginning
ap 567–26 must be a *l·* from the beginning.
giving the
g 530–18 represents error as . . . giving the *l·* to
hides behind a
g 542– 6 Though error hides behind a *l·*
loves a
a 47–23 world generally loves a *l·* better than Truth;
maketh a
ap 577–27 "defileth, . . . or maketh a *l·*."—*Rev.* 21 : 27.
gl 588– 4 "worketh . . . or maketh a *l·*."—*Rev.* 21 : 27.
material
ap 565–24 the material *l·* made war upon the
of false belief
p 370– 3 turn from the *l·* of false belief to Truth,
of material sense
b 318–12 We must silence this *l·* of material sense
rejecting a
o 357– 6 not by accepting, but by rejecting a *l·*.
serpentine
g 541–22 Here the serpentine *l·* invents new forms.
speaketh a
b 292–25 When he speaketh a *l·*, he—*John* 8 : 44.
suppositional
an 103–17 Evil is a suppositional *l·*.
symbolizes a
ap 563– 8 The great red dragon symbolizes a *l·*,
turns the
sp 92–21 Uncover error, and it turns the *l·* upon you.
worketh a
t 445–24 human will which maketh and worketh a *l·*,

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sp 81–14 than the opposite . . . would prove immortality a *l·*.
ph 177–20 But a *l·*, the opposite of Truth, cannot
177–22 nor can a *l·* hold the preponderance of
b 330–28 manifested by mankind it stands for a *l·*,
o 357– 8 Truth creates neither a *l·*, . . . nor a liar.
t 448– 9 tell the truth concerning the *l·*.
r 480–25 The supposititious parent of evil is a *l·*.
g 524–25 or is it a *l·* concerning man and God?
524–27 It must be a *l·*, for God presently
527–20 Evil is unreal because it is a *l·*,
527–26 the *l·* represents God as repeating creation,
540–24 is to teach mortals never to believe a *l·*.
gl 584– 9 DEATH. An illusion, the *l·* of life in matter;
584–17 DEVIL. Evil; a *l·*; error;
594– 2 a *l·*; the opposite of Truth, named error;

lie (verb)
sp 87–23 the bodies which *l·* buried in its sands:
f 252–19 says: . . . I can cheat, *l·*, commit adultery,
b 291–22 "As the tree falls, so it must *l·*."
o 357– 9 Truth creates neither a lie, a capacity to *l·*, nor
g 514–23 shall *l·* down with the kid;—*Isa.* 11 : 6.
ap 578– 6 to *l·* down in green pastures:—*Psal.* 23 : 2.

lies
pr 9– 3 The wrong *l·* in unmerited censure,
9– 5 *l·* in the answer to these questions:
m 68–22 to hatch their silly innuendoes and *l·*,
ph 165–19 your remedy *l·* in forgetting the whole thing;
171–31 fundamental error *l·* in the supposition
f 250–20 To the observer, the body *l·* listless,
o 349–14 The chief difficulty . . . *l·* in this,
349–19 The elucidation of C. S. *l·* in its spiritual sense,
p 368– 3 confidence inspired by Science *l·* in the fact
385– 6 explanation *l·* in the support which they derived
427–22 difficulty *l·* in ignorance of what God is.
r 489–13 Corporeal sense defrauds and *l·*;
g 514–12 Undisturbed it *l·* in the open field,

lieth
ap 574–16 the city which "*l·* foursquare."—*Rev.* 21 : 16.
575– 8 as one that "*l·* foursquare"—*Rev.* 21 : 16.

Life (*see also* **Life's**)
abideth in
b 325– 5 Such a one abideth in *L·*,
all
s 146–29 It lives through all *L·*,
g 526– 8 namely, that all *L·* is God.
all is
b 331–16 all is *L·*, and there is no death.
o 347– 7 all is *L·*, and death has no dominion.
and goodness
f 246–28 *L·* and goodness are immortal.
and health
p 430–11 shut out the true sense of *L·* and health.
and intelligence
pr 14–12 *L·* and intelligence are purely spiritual,
b 310–15 Soul . . . as the central *L·* and intelligence
r 477–22 Soul is the substance, *L·*, and intelligence of
and its faculties
f 246– 4 *L·* and its faculties are not measured by
and Love
a 22–12 the demand of *L·* and Love,
26–32 working out the harmony of *L·* and Love.
sp 91– 6 obey only the divine Principle, *L·* and Love.
s 108– 5 It was the divine law of *L·* and Love,
c 258– 3 glories of limitless, incorporeal *L·* and Love.
b 323–25 gives the true understanding of *L·* and Love,
o 348–15 when we ascribe to Him almighty *L·* and Love
p 381–17 In infinite *L·* and Love there is no sickness,
430– 9 advance more rapidly towards God, *L·*, and Love.
g 538–12 a figure of divine *L·* and Love,
ap 561–10 Purity was the symbol of *L·* and Love.
gl 589– 7 yield to the spiritual sense of *L·* and Love.
596–23 divine *L·* and Love illumine it,
598–24 the spiritual understanding of *L·* and Love,
and Soul
o 344– 2 God as the only absolute *L·* and Soul,
and substance
b 314–22 the true idea of *L·* and substance.
and the universe
b 306–28 *L·* and the universe, ever present and eternal.
and Truth
s 117–18 illustrating and demonstrating *L·* and Truth
f 216–18 is in submission to everlasting *L·* and Truth
b 279–20 demonstration of eternal *L·* and Truth
304– 1 sweet sense and presence of *L·* and Truth.
as God
sp 79– 4 those who are ignorant of *L·* as God.
b 310–27 if Spirit should lose *L·* as God, good,
as Love
p 391–30 rise to the true consciousness of *L·* as Love,
as permanent
b 306–24 which cognizes *L·* as permanent.
bread of
f 222–10 and feeds thought with the bread of *L·*.
can be understood
p 427–11 before *L·* can be understood and harmony
corresponds to
g 517–10 ideal woman corresponds to *L·* and
demonstrates
b 306– 7 *L·* demonstrates *L·*.
337–18 which demonstrates *L·* in Christ,
divine
(*see* **divine**)
eternal
pref vii–20 Him whom to know aright is *L·* eternal.
a 50–19 If his full recognition of eternal *L·* had
f 203–32 in order to give him eternal *L·*,
c 257–29 inexhaustible Love, eternal *L·*, omnipotent Truth.
258–27 To him belongs eternal *L·*.
259– 3 for he reflects eternal *L·*;
b 279–20 demonstration of eternal *L·* and
p 380– 4 must be finally conquered by eternal *L·*.
426–27 with unflinching faith in God, in *L·* eternal.
429– 1 omnipotent and eternal *L·*.
r 469– 3 all substance and is *L·* eternal.
497– 4 the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal *L·*.

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Life
eternal
r 497–22 faith to understand eternal L·,
g 509– 8 the certain sense of eternal L·.
gl 584–15 until every belief . . . yields to eternal L·.
586– 9 FATHER. Eternal L·; the one Mind;
588– 8 development of eternal L·, Truth, and Love.
everlasting
f 216–18 his body is in submission to everlasting L·
r 489–12 yields to the reality of everlasting L·.
ever-present
b 312–20 man's eternal Principle is ever-present L·.
evidences of
b 289–17 with the spiritual evidences of L·;
explain
a 27–17 Jesus' parables explain L· as never mingling
God is our
s 107–17 remembering that in reality God is our L·,
p 388–24 when we learn that God is our L·.
God, or
a 27–21 pantheism,—that God, or L·, is in or of matter.
sp 95– 7 We approach God, or L·, in proportion to
goes on unchanged
s 122–26 in Science, L· goes on unchanged
great facts of
s 122– 4 but the great facts of L·, rightly understood,
his
a 25–10 His true flesh and blood were his L·;
immortal
r 496–22 at war with the facts of immortal L·,
immortality of
sp 76–23 perfect harmony and immortality of L·,
infinite
o 347– 7 God, who is infinite L·,
p 381–17 In infinite L· and Love there is no
g 518–23 varied expressions of God reflect . . . infinite L·,
in Himself
o 357–29 Has the Father "L· in Himself,"—*John* 5: 26.
intelligence and
f 215–14 the light and might of intelligence and L·.
irradiance of
gl 584– 1 DAY. The irradiance of L·;
is continuous
s 157–30 proof that L· is continuous and harmonious.
is deathless
r 487– 3 L· is deathless.
is divine Mind
r 469– 4 L· is divine Mind.
is divine Principle
r 468–26 *Answer.*—L· is divine Principle, Mind, Soul,
is eternal
f 246–27 L· is eternal.
is God
a 27–10 That L· is God, Jesus proved
51–16 He knew . . . that real L· is God;
ph 193–32 demonstrated to me that L· is God
200–11 L· is God, and man is the idea of God,
f 228– 6 nothing . . . can enter being, for L· *is* God.
b 288–21 L· is God, good, and not evil;
289–32 Because L· is God, Life must be eternal,
309–17 If these children . . . forget that L· is God,
327–19 mortals are hastening to learn that L· is God,
p 366–28 L· is God and God is All.
369–20 He understood man, whose L· is God,
394–28 We should remember that L· is God,
r 487–27 The understanding that L· is God, Spirit,
496– 9 We all must learn that L· is God.
g 526– 8 namely, that all L· is God.
550–21 If L· is God, as the Scriptures imply,
is Mind
b 331– 5 L· is Mind, the creator reflected
is not contingent
p 368–20 L· is not contingent on bodily conditions
is not embryonic
g 550–22 If Life is God, . . . then L· is not embryonic,
is not limited
r 469– 4 L· is not limited.
is real
p 428– 3 L· is real, and death is the illusion.
is reflected
g 516– 9 L· is reflected in existence,
is self-sustained
p 390– 4 We cannot deny that L· is self-sustained,
is Spirit
c 264–16 When we realize that L· is Spirit,
b 310–26 The only L· is Spirit,
p 376–12 that L· is Spirit, and that
is the law
m 63–10 and L· is the law of his being.
p 427– 2 L· is the law of Soul, even the law of
is the origin
r 487– 3 L· is the origin and ultimate of man,
is Truth
r 472– 1 and that this L· is Truth and Love;
Jesus demonstrated
f 244– 5 On their basis Jesus demonstrated L·,

Life
law of
(*see* **law**)
laws of
s 107– 2 the Christ Science or divine laws of L·,
leads to
f 202–20 the true way leads to L· instead of to death,
life of
b 320– 2 of the truth of Truth and of the life of L·,
Love, and wisdom
b 283– 6 Mind is the same L·, Love, and wisdom
Love, Truth
sp 81–15 L·, Love, Truth, is the only proof of
manifestations of
g 543–27 reflected in the myriad manifestations of L·,
man's
o 358– 4 that is, of God, who is man's L·
p 425–17 can never destroy God, who is man's L·.
Mind and
b 276–17 admitted to be the only Mind and L·,
Mind or
b 291–26 No resurrection from the grave awaits Mind or L·,
misconception of
g 542–29 The sinful misconception of L·
must be eternal
b 289–32 L· must be eternal, self-existent.
newness of
g 520–13 they will reveal eternity, newness of L·,
no matter in
s 113–31 no matter in L·, and no life in matter;
not the fruits of
f 243–30 sin, and death are not the fruits of L·.
of all
g 509– 2 Spirit is discerned to be the L· of all,
of man
a 51–11 Nothing could kill this L· of man.
b 304–17 Divine Principle is the L· of man.
p 388–22 does not affect the absolute L· of man,
g 555–30 Knowing that God was the L· of man,
one
a 19–32 thou shalt not know evil, for there is one L·,
f 204– 4 false conclusions that there is more than one L·;
b 283–19 deem this the manifestation of the one L·,
r 467–10 one God and Father, one L·, Truth, and Love.
or God
f 249–11 Any other theory of L·, or God, is delusive
b 283–14 They insist that L·, or God, is one . . . with
o 357–30 if so, can L·, or God, dwell in evil
g 543–29 belief . . . would make L·, or God, mortal.
or intelligence
g 550– 5 God is the L·, or intelligence, which
or Mind
sp 91–17 the substance of L· or Mind.
b 282– 3 The real L·, or Mind, and its opposite,
290–10 That L· or Mind is finite . . . is false.
g 509– 3 and the deathless L·, or Mind,
550– 3 If this be so, whence cometh L·, or Mind,
or Soul
b 306–13 If L· or Soul and its representative, man,
or Truth
a 42– 6 It cannot make L· or Truth apparent.
ph 196–16 are not concomitants of L· or Truth.
over death
p 406–22 the supremacy of . . . L· over death,
path of
t 451–12 strive, to enter the narrow path of L·,
Principle, or
b 283–24 The divine Principle, or L·, cannot be
g 507–16 creative power of the divine Principle, or L·,
real
a 51–16 He knew . . . that real L· is God;
b 282– 3 The real L·, or Mind, and its opposite,
328– 5 God is good and the only real L·.
reality of
sp 72–27 earthly mortal is not the reality of L·
b 322– 5 we shall gain the reality of L·,
o 353–32 nor apprehend the reality of L·.
r 487–29 our trust in the deathless reality of L·,
reveals
f 250–30 Science reveals L· as not being at the mercy of
Science of
(*see* **Science**)
Soul, or
p 388–25 sin and sickness are not qualities of Soul, or L·,
Spirit, and
b 280–23 belief that . . . Spirit, and L·, is in finite forms.
spirit of
p 433–31 Ah! but Christ, Truth, the spirit of L·
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
statement of
p 379–19 let her learn the opposite statement of L·
substance and
b 286–22 God's thoughts . . . are substance and L·.

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substance, and intelligence
a 27–14 *L*·, substance, and intelligence of the universe
ph 185–19 God as the only *L*·, substance, and intelligence,
gl 595– 7 the idea of *L*·, substance, and intelligence;

supernal
b 319– 2 has no kinship with the *L*· supernal.

that is Truth
sp 97–29 demonstrating the *L*· that is Truth,

the only
ph 185–19 God as the only *L*·, substance, and
b 289– 4 until he learns that God is the only *L*·.
307–13 as much as God, Spirit, who *is* the only *L*·."
310–26 The only *L*· is Spirit,
324–15 the understanding that God is the only *L*·.
330–11 God is infinite, the only *L*·, substance,
p 428–32 the understanding of God as the only *L*·.
r 472– 1 Science teaches man that God is the only *L*·,

theory of
f 249–11 Any other theory of *L*·, or God, is delusive

true idea of
b 314–22 the true idea of *L*· and substance.
325– 2 he who perceives the true idea of *L*·

true sense of
o 355–13 the harmonious and true sense of *L*·
p 430–11 shut out the true sense of *L*· and health.

Truth and
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Truth, and Love
pr 3–27 If we are ungrateful for *L*·, Truth, and Love,
14–18 controlled by spiritual *L*·, Truth, and Love.
a 50–14 Had *L*·, Truth, and Love forsaken him
54–14 proof that *L*·, Truth, and Love heal the sick
s 107– 2 divine laws of *L*·, Truth, and Love,
108–23 *L*·, Truth, and Love are all-powerful and
138– 6 evident to Peter that divine *L*·, Truth, and Love
140– 8 as divine Mind, as *L*·, Truth, and Love.
164–24 *L*·, Truth, and Love save from sin,
b 298– 2 *L*·, Truth, and Love are the realities of
303–11 Whatever reflects Mind, *L*·, Truth, and Love, is
331–26 *L*·, Truth, and Love constitute the triune
336–16 emanations of Him who is *L*·, Truth, and Love.
p 419– 5 leave the field to God, *L*·, Truth, and Love,
427–22 God, *L*·, Truth, and Love make man undying.
r 467–10 one God and Father, one *L*·, Truth, and Love.
469–10 *L*·, Truth, and Love,— named God.
474– 1 *L*·, Truth, and Love . . . destroy all error,
474–16 If . . . are as real as *L*·, Truth, and Love,
g 502–27 The creative Principle—*L*·, Truth, and Love
505–23 unfolds Mind,—*L*·, Truth, and Love,
508– 7 *L*·, Truth, and Love which governs all.
510–27 a symbol of Mind, of *L*·, Truth, and Love
515–20 the tri-unity of *L*·, Truth, and Love.
518–23 reflect . . . infinite *L*·, Truth, and Love.
522–29 Does *L*·, Truth, and Love produce death,
ap 577–14 first, the Word of *L*·, Truth, and Love;
gl 582–29 representatives of *L*·, Truth, and Love.
583–22 self-existent *L*·, Truth, and Love;
588– 8 development of eternal *L*·, Truth, and Love.
592–16 eternal Principle; *L*·, Truth, and Love.
593–20 *L*·, Truth, and Love understood and
599– 4 reflected animation of *L*·, Truth, and Love.

Truth, . . . and Love
(*see* **Truth**)

Truth or
sp 91–14 is by no means the destruction of Truth or *L*·,

Truth, . . . or Love
f 207–26 presuppose the absence of Truth, *L*·, or Love.

Truth that is
sp 97–30 the Life that is Truth, and the Truth that is *L*·,

Truth which is
a 35–23 Life which is Truth and the Truth which is *L*·
f 235–23 who understand not the divine Truth which is *L*·

understanding of
(*see* **understanding**)

unfolding of
b 335–23 can we gain the eternal unfolding of *L*·

unknown to
r 469– 5 Death and finiteness are unknown to *L*·.

vast forever of
c 266–31 into the vast forever of *L*·,

verities of
sp 75–32 when we awake . . . to the grand verities of *L*·,

vesture of
f 242–21 The vesture of *L*· is Truth.

way of
a 25–13 Jesus taught the way of *L*· by demonstration,
s 137–25 Love hath shown thee the way of *L*·!

we apprehend
ph 167– 6 We apprehend *L*· in divine Science

which is God
a 47– 3 a faint conception of the *L*· which is God.
ap 561–19 understanding the *L*· which is God.

which is Truth
a 35–22 as we reach the *L*· which is Truth

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will be recognized
sp 76– 6 *L*· will be recognized as neither material nor

Word of
ap 577–14 first, the Word of *L*·, Truth, and Love;

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pr 17–14 *L*·, *Truth, Love, over all, and All.*
a 19–31 Thou shalt have no belief of *L*· as mortal;
44– 9 He proved *L*· to be deathless and Love to be
sp 72– 1 the *L*· of which corporeal sense can take no
98–19 Christ's revelation of Truth, of *L*·, and of Love,
s 113–19 *L*·, God, omnipotent good, deny death, evil,
113–21 evil, death, deny good, omnipotent God, *L*·.
115–13 God: Divine Principle, *L*·, Truth, Love, Soul,
124–10 thus limiting *L*· and holding fast to discord
151–20 lungs, brain, etc., have nothing to do with *L*·,
ph 172–20 belief that there is Soul in sense or *L*· in matter
186–25 If death is as real as *L*·, immortality is a
191–13 spiritual sense of being and of what *L*· includes.
200– 9 *L*· is, . . . and ever will be independent of
f 203–24 Death is not a stepping-stone to *L*·,
206– 2 no other Love, . . . no other sense of *L*·,
215–20 are the suppositional absence of *L*·, God,
216– 4 What has touched *L*·, God, to such strange
231–10 but God, Truth, *L*·, Love, does heal the
243–26 *L*· has no partnership with death.
249–18 *L*· is, like Christ, "the same—*Heb.* 13: 8.
249–20 Organization and time have nothing to do with *L*·.
253– 7 without beginning and without end, for I am *L*·.
c 260–32 If we look to the body for. . . *L*·, we find death;
b 275–12 Spirit, *L*·, Truth, Love, combine as one,
275–18 no life is *L*· but the divine;
286–11 but by me," Christ, *L*·,—*John* 14: 6.
288–24 that *L*· is not subject to death;
289–11 *L*· and Life's idea, . . . never make men sick,
289–27 *L*· is not in matter.
289–32 not the offspring of flesh, but of Spirit,—of *L*·,
290– 1 *L*· is the everlasting I AM,
292–10 belief . . . and *L*· be controlled by death.
293–16 whose adhesion and cohesion are *L*·,
296–12 is what reveals man and *L*·, harmonious,
300–32 God is revealed only in that which reflects *L*·,
306– 8 If God, who is *L*·, were parted for a moment
307–15 is found to be not *L*·, but only a transient,
309–29 *L*· is never for a moment extinct.
322–29 Then we begin to learn *L*· in divine Science.
325–17 perfect as the Father, indestructible in *L*·,
330–20 Scriptures declare Him to be,—*L*·, Truth, Love.
331– 1 and *L*· is no more confined to
332–14 the Way, the Truth, and the *L*·,
335–19 Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve *L*·,
o 347– 6 Nothing really has *L*· but God,
349–11 neither *L*· nor man dies,
357–31 Can matter drive *L*·, Spirit, hence,
358– 3 Can a leaden bullet deprive a man of *L*·,
p 378–27 never endowed matter with power to disable *L*·
380–31 opposing . . . against *L*·, health, harmony.
388–15 hypothesis . . . food has power to destroy *L*·,
406–20 Error is opposed to *L*·.
407–27 brings . . . *L*· not death, into your consciousness.
428–17 the *L*· which mortal sense cannot impair
429– 2 this *L*· must be brought to light
429–22 if *L*· ever had any beginning, it must also have
433–29 to prepare the frightened sense of *L*·,
r 465–10 Spirit, Soul, Principle, *L*·, Truth, Love.
468–25 *Question.*— What is *L*·?
468–27 *L*· is without beginning and without end.
468–29 Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of *L*·,
469– 1 *L*· is neither in nor of matter.
469– 6 If *L*· ever had a beginning, it would
470– 8 assumed . . . the loss of the spiritual presence of *L*·
486–18 If . . . a better friend than *L*·.
492– 5 *L*· cannot be united to its unlikeness,
495–19 life harmonious—as *L*· eternally is
495–20 belief in, that which *L*· is not.
g 516– 4 The substance, *L*·, intelligence, Truth, and
531–25 Which institutes *L*·,—matter or Mind?
531–25 Does *L*· begin with Mind or with matter?
531–26 Is *L*· sustained by matter or by Spirit?
539– 8 the standard of good, of Spirit, of *L*·,
544– 6 Mind, . . . the producer, *L*· was self-sustained.
544– 9 *L*· consisteth not of the things which
544–30 declares . . . so-called mortal life to be *L*·,
548–13 before *L*· is spiritually learned.
550–20 If *L*· has any starting-point whatsoever,
ap 561–17 in *L*· and its demonstration,
569– 1 as *L*·, represented by the Father;
gl 580–22 false supposition that *L*· is not eternal,
584–10 the unreal and untrue; the opposite of *L*·.
584–14 until every belief of life where *L*· is not
587– 7 *L*·; Truth; Love; all substance;
590–14 definition of
591–17 substance, *L*·, Truth, Love; the one God;

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life (*see also* **life's**)
Abel's
g 541– 4 Cain seeks Abel's *l*·, instead of making his
action, nor
s 136– 6 claimed no. . . action, nor *l*· separate from God.
and being
an 103–31 *L*· and being are of God.
and brotherhood
g 541–17 ruptures the *l*· and brotherhood of man
and death
sp 92– 4 the issues of *l*· and death,
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511–13 God is revealed as infinite *l·*.
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a 47– 8 The influx of *l·* was sudden.
instead of
g 528–19 Beginning creation with darkness instead of *l·*,
in the line of
an 105–32 full many a league in the line of *l·*;
is a symbol
g 510–27 *L·* is a symbol of Mind,
its own
g 510–30 one Mind, and this one shining by its own *l·*
lesser
g 510–14 the lesser *l·* to rule the night:—*Gen.* 1: 16.
lets in the
p 407–26 This spiritualization of thought lets in the *l·*,
let there be
c 255– 3 "Let there be *l·*."—*Gen.* 1: 3.
g 503–18 God said, Let there be *l·*;—*Gen.* 1: 3.
556–20 "Let there be *l·*."—*Gen.* 1: 3.
life and
f 209– 7 life and *l·* of all its own vast creation;
line of
p 367–29 student's higher attainments in this line of *l·*.
Love is the
ap 577–21 for Love is the *l·* of it,
manifesting the
ap 562–20 and by manifesting the *l·* which shines
more
s 153–13 This discovery leads to more *l·*.
new
a 35–11 in the dawn of a new *l·*
obscured the
ap 560–26 not only obscured the *l·* of the ages, but
obscures
g 504–29 and darkness obscures *l·*.
of men
g 501– * *the life was the l· of men.*—*John* 1: 4.
ap 561–29 which is "the *l·* of men."—*John* 1: 4.
of the body
p 393–25 "the *l·* of the body is the eye."—*Matt.* 6: 22.
of Truth
b 308–25 the *l·* of Truth and Love dawns upon thee.
p 418–32 which flee before the *l·* of Truth.
g 557–19 rolls back the clouds of error with the *l·* of Truth,
of understanding
t 461–12 Only by . . . can the *l·* of understanding be
or heat
g 548– 9 How little *l·* or heat reach our earth when
or joy
g 548–12 little *l·* or joy for mortals before
pinions of
ph 191–14 transformed by Truth on its pinions of *l·*,
portrayed
ap 561–28 The *l·* portrayed is really neither solar nor
power of
f 214–27 may end the power of *l·* and lens!
ray of
f 250–12 like a ray of *l·* which comes from the sun,
b 300–31 the ray of *l·* which goes out from it.
o 361–17 a ray of *l·* one with the sun,
rays of
g 546–24 like rays of *l·*, shine in the darkness,
reflected
ap 562– 9 the universe borrows its reflected *l·*,

light
reflects no
r 479–28 not a color, because it reflects no *l·*.
shining
o 347–20 and is the *l·* shining in darkness,
ap 566–24 A burning and a shining *l·*!
solar
ph 189– 4 we still believe that there is solar *l·* and heat.
g 510–21 There is no Scriptural allusion to solar *l·* until
Spirit is
g 504–28 Spirit is *l·*, and the contradiction of Spirit is
spiritual
b 324–23 but spiritual *l·* soon enabled him to
t 446–26 the spiritual *l·* and might which heal the sick.
this
p 367–22 and that this *l·* be not hid,
g 504–10 This *l·* is not from the sun
ap 577–22 All who are saved must walk in this *l·*.
Thy
ph 190–31 In Thy *l·* shall we see light.—*Psal.* 36: 9.
towards the
f 240– 9 leaflet turns naturally towards the *l·*.
true
s 117–26 and because of opacity to the true *l·*,
b 276–13 brings . . . into human view in their true *l·*,
o 359–32 in their true *l·* and loveliness,
Truth is the
b 282–32 but Truth is the *l·* which dispels error.
walking in the
t 452– 7 Walking in the *l·*, we are accustomed to the
walk in the
pr 10– 2 and will walk in the *l·* so far as we receive it,
g 510–11 reflected spiritually by all who walk in the *l·*
ye are the
p 367–19 "Ye are the *l·* of the world.—*Matt.* 5: 14.

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a 42– 8 comes in darkness and disappears with the *l·*.
sp 74–24 Who will say that . . . darkness can represent *l·*,
an 101–15 and as adapted to throw *l·* on physiological
ph 190–31 In Thy light shall we see *l·*.—*Psal.* 36: 9.
194–28 An infant crying for the *l·*,
194–31 The *l·* which affords us joy gave him a
195– 2 His eyes were inflamed by the *l·*.
f 215–16 led to believe that darkness is as real as *l·*;
c 266–29 beatific presence, illuming the universe with *l·*.
b 289– 1 man's real existence . . . comes to *l·*.
295–16 as *l·* passing through the window-pane,
305–27 destroys all error and brings immortality to *l·*.
325–30 When first spoken . . . Truth, like the *l·*,
336–28 and brings immortality to *l·*.
t 452– 9 are pained by the *l·*.
r 474–32 *L·* extinguishes the darkness,
479–24 the imaginary opposites of *l·*,
492–12 and bring immortality to *l·*.
g 502– 6 the *l·* over the dark,
503–14 the *l·* of ever-present Love illumines
503–19 and there was *l·*.—*Gen.* 1: 3.
503–21 *first*, in *l·*; *second*, in reflection;
503–27 divided the *l·* from the darkness.—*Gen.* 1: 4.
504– 3 God called the *l·* Day,—*Gen.* 1: 5.
504– 9 though solar beams are not . . . still there is *l·*,
504–27 Did infinite Mind create matter, and call it *l·*?
508–29 letting in the *l·* of spiritual understanding.
509–17 The *l·* of spiritual understanding gives
510–10 in whose "*l·* shall we see *l·*;"—*Psal.* 36: 9.
511– 9 to divide the *l·* from the darkness:—*Gen.* 1: 18.
513–10 the veil is lifted, and the scene shifts into *l·*.
539–25 "What communion hath *l·*—*II Cor.* 6: 14.
ap 578– 1 the *l·* which C. S. throws on the Scriptures
gl 584– 1 *l·*, the spiritual idea of Truth and Love.
591–23 MORNING. *L·*; symbol of Truth;
596–11 URIM. *L·*.

lighted
ap 576– 3 *l·* by the Sun of Righteousness,

lighting
pref vii–12 *l·* the way to eternal harmony.

lightning
sp 97– 8 According to human belief, the *l·* is fierce
s 119–19 lawgiver, whose *l·* palsies . . . is not the divine
ph 192–15 It is *l·* and hurricane, all that is
f 245–20 coaxed the enamoured *l·* from the clouds.
b 293–22 wind, wave, *l·*, fire, bestial ferocity
p 439–16 his words flashing as *l·* in the

lightnings
b 288–15 The *l·* and thunderbolts of error

lights
f 202–14 *l·* the torch of spiritual understanding.
g 509– 9 Let there be *l·* in the firmament—*Gen.* 1: 14.
510– 6 And let them be for *l·*—*Gen.* 1: 15.
510–13 And God made two great *l·*;—*Gen.* 1: 16.

like
pr 5–19 "*l·* a green bay tree:"—*Psal.* 37: 35.
8– 8 "*l·* unto whited sepulchres—*Matt.* 23: 27.

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like

pr 8–19 audible prayers are *l·* charity in one respect,
12–16 Prayer to a corporeal God affects the sick *l·* a
a 21–27 He is *l·* a traveller going westward
22– 3 Vibrating *l·* a pendulum between sin and the
41– 6 *L·* our Master, we must depart from
53–22 *L·* Peter, we should weep over the warning,
m 57–13 seasons of renewal *l·* the returning spring.
61–16 droop and die, *l·* tropical flowers
63– 7 His origin is not, *l·* that of mortals,
66– 4 Which, *l·* the toad, ugly and venomous,
sp 78– 2 *l·* the discords of disease, sin, and death,
an 103–27 *l·* silly moths, singe their own wings
105–22 *l·* an escaped felon
106– 6 *L·* our nation, C. S. has its Declaration of
106–24 revellings and such *l·* : — *Gal.* 5 : 21.
s 107– * *kingdom of heaven is l· unto* — *Matt.* 13 : 33.
112–19 spiritual rules, . . . which, *l·* the great Giver,
113–26 *l·* the method in mathematics,
124–14 The universe, *l·* man, is to be interpreted by
124–18 the universe, *l·* man, is, and must
135– 4 that ye skipped *l·* rams, — *Psal.* 114 : 6.
135– 5 and ye little hills, *l·* lambs? — *Psal.* 114 : 6.
154– 3 Disease arises, *l·* other mental conditions, from
156– 8 and yet, . . . the patient looked *l·* a barrel.
157–13 becomes more *l·* the human mind than
164– 7 true, or anything *l·* the truth,
ph 187–32 a body *l·* the one it had before death.
188–12 is *l·* the dream we have in sleep,
193–14 and said : "I feel *l·* a new man.
197– 3 *l·* a Parisian name for a novel garment.
f 214–11 The material senses, *l·* Adam, originate in
214–19 *l·* the pagan idolater.
214–22 *l·* the original "tree of — *Gen.* 2 : 9.
218– 5 the body, *l·* the inanimate wheel,
220–19 *l·* a kitten glancing into the mirror
225–14 The history of our country, *l·* all history,
235– 1 cannot go forth, *l·* wandering pollen,
237–12 *l·* "the fowls of the air," — *Luke* 8 : 5.
244–13 is *l·* the beasts and vegetables,
245–27 One instance *l·* the foregoing
249–18 *l·* Christ, "the same yesterday, — *Heb.* 13 : 8.
250– 4 suppose. . .unintelligence to act *l·* intelligence,
250–12 *l·* a ray of light which comes from the sun,
250–29 chase one another *l·* snowflakes,
251–28 Ignorance, *l·* intentional wrong, is not
252–28 and says : . . . *L·* bursting lava, I expand
c 260– 3 and make himself *l·* it,
263–28 A sensual thought, *l·* an atom of dust
267–26 robes of Spirit . . . *l·* the raiment of Christ.
b 268– 3 With *l·* activity have thought's swift pinions
268–11 *l·* the shepherd-boy with his sling,
276–29, 30 inform us that *l·* produces *l·*.
277–14 *l·* reproducing *l·*.
286–18 all that He made to be good, *l·* Himself,
295–11 Mortals are not *l·* immortals, created in
295–23 Then, *l·* a cloud melting into thin vapor,
298–21 Spiritual ideas, *l·* numbers and notes,
305–10 so man, *l·* all things real, reflects God,
322–28 turn us *l·* tired children to the arms of
325–30 When first spoken in any age, Truth, *l·* the
o 349–14 *l·* all other languages, English is inadequate
352–17 Children, *l·* adults, *ought* to fear a
354–20 which are *l·* clouds without rain.
359–29 Scientist and an opponent are *l·* two artists.
360–19 *L·* a pendulum in a clock, you will be
p 364–22 If Christian Scientists are *l·* Simon, then
365–18 *l·* dew before the morning sunshine.
367–11 nor, *l·* the Pharisee, with the arrogance of
367–13 but *l·* Mary Magdalene, from the summit of
370– 9 cause and effect, or *l·* producing *l·*.
374–22 *l·* walking in darkness on the edge of a
383– 9 and, *l·* the Apostle Paul, is
390– 2 I should *l·* something more to eat."
393– 1 *l·* a watchman forsaking his post,
395– 6 *L·* the great Exemplar, the healer should
398–15 "was restored whole, *l·* as the — *Matt.* 12 : 13.
421–30 The perversion of Mind-science is *l·*
t 459–17 *l·* putting a sharp knife into the hands of a
r 467– 8 The second is *l·* unto it,
481– 5 *L·* the archpriests of yore, man is
485–31 *l·* saying that the power is in the lever.
486–31 in a terrible situation, where he would be *l·*
g 546–24 *l·* rays of light, shine in the darkness,
551– 6 *L·* produces *l·*.
554– 6 because being is immortal, *l·* Deity,
555– 7 "I *l·* your explanations of truth,
555–17 *l·* inquiring into the origin of God,
557– 3 moving and playing without harm, *l·* a fish.
ap 571– 5 Because people *l·* you better when you
(*see also* **manner**)

likely

an 102–27 much more *l·* to be abused by its
o 358–29 Is it *l·* that church-members have more
p 409– 7 the more prolific it is *l·* to become

likened

p 372– 5 *l·*, by Milton to "chaos and old night."
g 514–16 promptness, and perseverance are *l·* to

likeness

after our
p 438– 3 in our image, after our *l·* ; — *Gen.* 1 : 26.
r 475–24 in our image, after our *l·* ; — *Gen.* 1 : 26.
g 515–12 in our image, after our *l·* ; — *Gen.* 1 : 26.

divine
b 300–22 man as reflecting the divine *l·*.
o 356–23 man who is made in the divine *l·*?
r 491–16 establishes man forever in the divine *l·*,

eternal
f 246– 6 the eternal *l·* of their Maker.
p 395– 5 man's immortality and eternal *l·* to God.

God's
sp 70– 8 spiritual man, made in God's *l·*,
ph 191– 5 man in God's *l·* will appear,
b 287–21 declare that man was made in God's *l·*.
336–26 and man in God's *l·*
o 344– 9 God's *l·* is not found in matter, sin,
346– 5 the ideal man, reflecting God's *l·*.

God's own
sp 90–24 man is God's own *l·*
r 477– 3 the Saviour saw God's own *l·*,

His
pr 4–22 until we awake in His *l·*.
sp 73– 7 God, and man is His *l·*.
s 148–24 unity of Spirit and His *l·*.
f 249–22 and His *l·* never dreams.
b 325–16 Then shall man be found, in His *l·*,
338– 3 and man as made in His *l·* ;
o 344– 8 in His own image and after His *l·*.
r 495–16 Allow nothing but His *l·* to abide in your
g 516–20 Man, made in His *l·*, possesses and reflects

His own
c 257–12 Mind creates His own *l·* in ideas,
g 516– 9 God fashions . . . after His own *l·*.

human
b 301– 2 even as the human *l·*

image and
(*see* **image**)

image or
sp 71–19 neither . . . is the image or *l·* of God,
b 284–11 Is God's image or *l·* matter,
299–15 whither every . . . image, or *l·* of
g 515–25 mirrored reflection is your own image or *l·*.

inverted
b 285–10 man's counterfeit, the inverted *l·*,

inverts the true
g 512–26 Mortal mind inverts the true *l·*,

its own
f 217– 1 this Mind forms its own *l·*.

man's
pr 12–14 of man's *l·* to God and of man's

no proper
b 302–28 the body presents no proper *l·* of divinity,

not that
r 475–10 Matter is not that *l·*.

of God
(*see* **God**)

of his Maker
f 252–13 recognized as the true *l·* of his Maker.
b 305– 7 Man, in the *l·* of his Maker,

of man's Maker
r 491–10 It is the *l·* of man's Maker.

of Spirit
(*see* **Spirit**)

of the divine
a 51– 8 spiritual identity in the *l·* of the divine ;

of this Ego
f 250–11 Spiritual man is the *l·* of this Ego.

our
g 525–14 after our mind and our *l·* ;

personal
b 302–27 not in any bodily or personal *l·* to

that
ph 191– 6 will include in that *l·* no material element.

this
b 315–18 and we realize this *l·* only when we
g 515–27 If you speak, the lips of this *l·* move
544–25 a material personality is not this *l·*.

Thy
ph 190–29 when I awake, with Thy *l·*. — *Psal.* 17 : 15.

true
m 67–29 presents the true *l·* or spiritual ideal.
f 252–13 recognized as the true *l·* of his Maker.
c 259–18 The true *l·* cannot be lost in divine reflection.
p 406–16 all that is unlike the true *l·* disappears.
g 516– 8 we shall see this true *l·* and reflection

f 253– 1 saith : I am Spirit. Man, . . . is my *l·*.

likes

b 322–23 A man who *l·* to do wrong

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likewise
a 25–29 We must go and do *l*·, else we are not
b 305–19 these also doeth the Son *l*·."— *John* 5: 19.
320– 1 *L*· we can speak of the truth
p 370–27 Quackery *l*· falls at length to inspire the
gl 585– 6 which are *l*· without beginning or end.

lilies
f 212–23 makes and clothes the *l*· of the field,
g 530–12 to feed and clothe man as He doth the *l*·.

lily
m 62–24 even as it clothes the *l*· ;

limb
s 161– 1 elastic condition of the healthy *l*·,
ph 172–26 when you amputate a *l*· ;
172–27 But the loss of a *l*· or injury to a tissue
f 212– 4 A *l*· which has been amputated has continued
212– 6 If the sensation of pain in the *l*· can return,
212– 7 why cannot the *l*· reappear?
b 295– 1 The belief that a severed *l*· is aching
r 489– 6 Then the human *l*· would be replaced
489– 7 not with an artificial *l*·, but with the genuine

limbo
b 318–11 They would put soul into soil, life into *l*·,

limbs
s 120–32 and superstition chained the *l*·
162–20 shortened *l*· have been elongated,
f 227–27 entangled your free *l*·,
243–17 The head, heart, lungs, and *l*· do not inform us
p 379–27 pain in the head and *l*·,
415–28 the *l*· will vanish from consciousness.

limit
f 248–22 The result is that you . . . *l*· your life-work,
b 284– 9 and can return to no *l*·.
t 445–17 or *l*· in any direction of thought
g 517–23 since there is no *l*· to infinitude or to
ap 577–13 holy habitation has no boundary nor *l*·,

limitation
gl 585–22 mortal thought, the only error of which is *l*· ;
594– 5 the first lie of *l*· ; finity ;

limitations
c 256–28 limitless Mind cannot proceed from physical *l*·.
b 331– 4 would be subject to their *l*· and would end in

limited
a 36–19 A selfish and *l*· mind may be unjust,
m 67–25 in the *l*· demonstration of popular Christianity
sp 71–29 *l*· and finite in character and quality.
s 133–20 *l*· form of a national or tribal religion.
c 255–13 mortals take *l*· views of all things.
256–31 A mind originating from a . . . must be *l*·
257–27 Infinite Mind cannot be *l*·
b 284– 4 If God were *l*· to man or matter,
284– 7 Mind would seem to spring from a *l*· body ;
309–31 never absorbed nor *l*· by its own formations.
313–28 was possessed only in a *l*· degree
329– 1 of a single period or of a *l*· following.
335–17, 18 never included in a *l*· mind or a *l*· body.
336– 5 never . . . the unlimited into the *l*·,
337–21 as incomprehensible to the *l*· senses as
o 361–24 however *l*·, must be correct in order to
p 369–27 *L*· to matter by their own law,
r 466–14 Truth is limitless ; error is *l*·.
469– 5 Life is divine Mind. Life is not *l*·.
494–13 a select number or for a *l*· period of time,
g 550– 8 and be *l*· within material bounds.
gl 587– 2 a belief that mind is outlined and *l*· ;
588–25 that which is never unconscious nor *l*·.

limiting
s 124–10 thus *l*· Life and holding fast to discord
135–18 repeating the offence of the Jews by *l*·
246–21 and *l*· all that is good and beautiful,

limitless
c 256–28 A *l*· Mind cannot proceed from
258– 3 glories of *l*·, incorporeal Life and Love.
b 335–32 The Ego is deathless and *l*·,
o 353–28 Mind is *l*·. It never was material.
r 466–14 Truth is *l*· ; error is limited.
g 510–18 Love alone can impart the *l*· idea of infinite

limits
final
r 476– 6 Error, urged to its final *l*·, is
former
sp 89–10 The former *l*· of her belief return.
narrow
c 256–14 nor compressed within the narrow *l*· of
g 536–22 Their narrow *l*· belittle their gratifications,
reach our
p 387– 6 When we reach our *l*· of
supposed
o 353–26 So long as there are supposed *l*· to Mind,
those
o 353–27 and those *l*· are human,

limits
utmost
g 552–28 urged to its utmost *l*·, results in a
within the
m 61– 2 within the *l*· of personal sense.
p 436– 9 acting within the *l*· of the divine law,

b 280–10 belief *l*· all things, and would compress
312–25 *l*· faith and hinders spiritual understanding.
335–32 *l*· would imply and impose ignorance.
gl 595–17 *l*·, in which are summed up all human acts,

line
along the
s 141–11 along the *l*· of scholarly . . . descent,
o 343–31 to press along the *l*· of gospel-healing,
direct
ph 189–31 always in the direct *l*· of matter,
t 457–21 no excellence without labor in a direct *l*·.
imaginary
sp 90– 6 the imaginary *l*· called the equator
last
pr 16–12 whether the last *l*· is not an addition
line upon
r 465– * *line upon l*·, *line upon l*·; — *Isa.* 28: 10.
of creation
g 557–12 as the *l*· of creation rises towards
of demarcation
g 505–21 Understanding is the *l*· of demarcation
gl 586–16 *l*· of demarcation between Truth and error,
of light
an 105–32 full many a league in the *l*· of light ;
p 367–29 student's higher attainments in this *l*· of light.
of spiritual advancement
p 429– 9 in the *l*· of spiritual advancement.
on this
r 492–19 "I propose to fight it out on this *l*·,
492–21 You must fight it out on this *l*·.
quoting a
ap 564–27 Jesus said, quoting a *l*· from the Psalms,
straight
b 282– 6 a circle or sphere and a straight *l*·.
282– 7 the straight *l*· represents the finite,
282–10 the straight *l*· represents evil,
282–14 straight *l*· finds no abiding-place in a curve,
282–15 curve finds no adjustment to a straight *l*·.
282–22 and the other a straight *l*·.
283–30 calling a curve a straight *l*·
283–31 or a straight *l*· a sphere.
g 502– 6 straight *l*· of Spirit over the mortal deviations
their
a 21–23 or, if I take up their *l*· of travel,

ph 192–30 Whatever holds human thought in *l*· with
g 507– 4 in the *l*· of spiritual creation,
557–13 in the *l*· of the corporeal senses,

lines
b 294–19 The *l*· of demarcation between immortal

link
sp 75–28 when the *l*· between their opposite beliefs is
ph 172–11 Spirit can form no real *l*· in this supposed
b 293– 5 forms no *l*· between matter and Mind,
r 491–15 and find the indissoluble spiritual *l*·
g 518–13 God gives the lesser idea of Himself for a *l*·

linked
b 316– 4 The real man being *l*· by Science to

links
a 37– 9 Martyrs are the human *l*· which
m 60– 7 welding indissolubly the *l*· of affection.
68–31 the unbroken *l*· of eternal, harmonious being

lion
f 243– 6 from the jaws of the *l*·,
p 380–16 Gazing at a chained *l*·, crouched for a spring,
g 514–10 "the *l*· of the tribe of Juda."— *Rev.* 5: 5.
514–24 And the calf and the young *l*·,— *Isa.* 11: 6.
549–26 beards the *l*· of materialism in its den.
550–27 nor does a *l*· bring forth a lamb.
ap 559–11 "as when a *l*· roareth."— *Rev.* 10: 3.

lions'
g 514–27 Daniel felt safe in the *l*· den,

lip
s 117–14 Ear hath not heard, nor hath *l*· spoken,

lips
close the
pr 15–15 close the *l*· and silence the material senses.
faithful
a 51– 1 wrung from his faithful *l*· the plaintive cry,
or hands
f 212–26 we say the *l*· or hands must
untutored
sp 89–24 and the fervor of untutored *l*·.

pr 3–31 put the finger on the *l*· and remember our
9–31 why pray with the *l*· that you may

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lips
pr 15–11 *L·* must be mute and materialism silent,
a 50– 7 wrung from Jesus' *l·* the awful cry,
o 359–23 from the *l·* of her saintly mother,
p 373–22 Disease is expressed not so much by the *l·* as
g 515–27 If you speak, the *l·* of this likeness move

lip-service
pr 2–13 does not grant them simply on the ground of *l·*,

liquid
f 213– 6 conceives of something as either *l·* or
g 511–23 To mortal mind, the universe is *l·*, solid, and

lisped
pref ix–11 she "*l·* in numbers, for the numbers came."

lispings
pref ix– 3 these jottings were only infantile *l·* of Truth.

list
a 31–12 First in the *l·* of Christian duties,

listen
pr 8–31 do we *l·* patiently to the rebuke
ap 571–12 If so, *l·* and be wise.

listened
f 237– 1 A little girl, who had occasionally *l·* to
o 359–22 In childhood, she often *l·* with joy to

listeners
f 235–30 their *l·* will love to grapple with a

listening
f 238–25 *l·* only to one side of the case.
b 323–31 or we are *l·* to it and going up higher.

listeth
gl 598– 4 bloweth where it *l·*.— *John* 3 : 8.

listless
f 250–20 To the observer, the body lies *l·*,

literal
a 32–24 This would have been foolish in a *l·* sense ;
b 320– 7 have both a spiritual and *l·* meaning.
320–10 must rest upon both the *l·* and moral ;"
g 537–29 *l·* meaning would imply that God withheld

literally
f 218–30 applying it *l·* to moments of fatigue,
245–11 she *l·* grew no older.
r 482–19 he was *l·* the Son of Man.
g 537–26 the ordinary historian interprets it *l·*.
537–26 *L·* taken, the text is made to appear
ap 569– 7 is *l·* fulfilled, when we are conscious of the

literary
ph 195–28 *L·* commercialism is lowering the

little
pref x–20 so *l·* faith in His disposition and power to
pr 8– 4 but there is *l·* hope for those who
11–31 Such a desire has *l·* need of audible expression.
a 19–21 he has *l·* part in the atonement,
21–13 gain a *l·* each day in the right direction,
21–19 paths have diverged . . . *l·* opportunity to help
37–32 Why has this Christian demand so *l·* inspiration
m 61–19 may reproduce in their own helpless *l·* ones
s 109–13 searched the Scriptures and read *l·* else,
122–18 The barometer,— that *l·* prophet of
130–24 our Master's love for *l·* children,
135– 4 and ye *l·* hills, like lambs?— *Psal.* 114 : 6.
149–20 remarked . . . take as *l·* medicine as possible ;
154–28 Such a mother runs to her *l·* one,
ph 166–17 To ignore God as of *l·* use in sickness is a mistake.
196– 5 The power of . . . is *l·* understood.
f 236–28 Jesus loved *l·* children because of their
237– 1 A *l·* girl, who had occasionally listened
237– 9 their *l·* daughter so naturally attained.
237–25 They devote themselves a *l·* longer to their
252– 7 learn even a *l·* of their own falsity,
b 289– 8 He is *l·* else than the expression of error.
297–30 has *l·* relation to the actual or divine.
323–32 Willingness to become as a *l·* child
328– 6 Understanding *l·* about the divine Principle
329– 5 A *l·* leaven leavens the whole lump.
329– 5 A *l·* understanding of C. S. proves the truth of
p 364–24 said of them also that they *love l·*.
368–14 has *l·* inspiration to nerve endeavor.
382–23 "Whosoever . . . as a *l·* child,— *Luke* 18 : 17.
394–30 the sick usually have *l·* faith in it till they
413–22 need not wash his *l·* body all over each day
442–27 "Fear not, *l·* flock ;— *Luke* 12 : 32.
t 449– 2 A *l·* leaven causes the whole mass to
455–13 if, . . . you can exercise *l·* or no power
464– 3 Could her friends know how *l·* time
r 465– * *here a l·, and there a l·*.— *Isa.* 28 : 10.
g 514–25 And a *l·* child shall lead them.— *Isa.* 11 : 6.
548– 9 How *l·* light or heat reach our earth when
548–12 Earth has *l·* light or joy for mortals before
ap 558– 6 in his hand a *l·* book open :— *Rev.* 10 : 2.
559– 1 in his hand "a *l·* book,"— *Rev.* 10 : 2.

little
ap 559–17 "Go and take the *l·* book.— *Rev.* 10 : 8.
gl 597– 5 of *l·* value, if only he appeared unto men to fast.

live
pref viii– 3 must *l·* in obedience to its divine Principle.
m 61–18 If perchance they *l·* to become parents
s 140– 7 shall no man see Me, and *l·*."— *Exod.* 33 : 20.
147– 1 the thought of the age in which we *l·*.
ph 167– 7 only as we *l·* above corporeal sense
187–32 which appears to the human mind to *l·*,
f 208– 5 Scriptures say, "In Him we *l·*,— *Acts* 17 : 28.
b 283–28 We must receive the . . . and *l·* it in daily life ;
326–16 The purpose and motive to *l·* aright can be
328– 4 Mortals suppose that they can *l·* without
o 361–19 "For in Him we *l·*, and move,— *Acts* 17 : 28.
p 369–19 were willing that a man should *l·*.
381–18 Scriptures declare that we *l·*, move, and
388–30 neither eat to *l·* nor *l·* to eat.
410–10 "Man shall not *l·* by bread *alone*,— *Matt.* 4 : 4.
429–21 If we *l·* after death and are immortal,
t 448–31 To talk the right and *l·* the wrong is foolish
451– 2 Christian Scientists must *l·* under the
452–19 He must *l·* it and love it,
g 527– 4 or to cause it to *l·* and grow.
536–13 "*l·*, and move, and have our— *Acts* 17 : 28.
537– 2 and eat, and *l·* forever ;— *Gen.* 3 : 22.
556–11 to *l·* again in renewed forms, only to

lived
pr 6–30 magistrate, who *l·* in the time of Jesus,
a 24–29 The truth had been *l·* among men ;
43–28 The Science Jesus taught and *l·*
53– 4 there never *l·* a man so far removed from
sp 75–16 not . . . died and then *l·* again.
75–17 that Lazarus had *l·* or died in his body,
s 132–15 the spiritual idea and the man who *l·* it
146–28 far anterior to the period in which Jesus *l·*.
p 429–22 If . . . we must have *l·* before birth,
r 474–22 the evils which Jesus *l·* to destroy
g 524–12 the divine Principle to be *l·* and loved.

liver
s 129–30 The generous *l·* may object to the author's

liver-attack
p 431–22 the night of the *l·*.
431–27 since the night of the *l·*.

liver-complaint
chronic
p 389–30 In her belief the woman had chronic *l·*,
crime of
p 432– 6 witness to the crime of *l·*.
guilty of
p 433–17 "Guilty of *l·* in the first degree."

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p 430–18 charged with having committed *l·*.
431– 8 At last he committed *l·*,
433– 5 He . . . explains the law relating to *l·*.
433–23 *l·*, which material laws condemn as
435–14 If *l·* was committed by trampling on
436–17 to prevent his committing *l·*,
439– 9 where the *l·* was in process,
439–22 struggles against *l·* and Death.

lives
barren
pr 4– 2 cannot conceal the ingratitude of barren *l·*.
a 36–11 pour his dear-bought bounty into barren *l·*.
more
s 163–17 it has already destroyed more *l·* than war,
noble
f 248–29 in grand and noble *l·*.
other
m 68–15 and to your influence on other *l·*.
our
pr 15–24 and let our *l·* attest our sincerity.
s 131– 4 and our *l·* must be governed by reality
f 201– 5 supreme in us and take the lead in our *l·*,
207– 4 until it disappears from our *l·*.
232–29 pleasures and pains of sense pass away in our *l·*
their
c 259– 9 and lifted their *l·* higher than
p 377– 7 Invalids . . . in order to save their *l·*,
ap 568–19 and they loved not their *l·*— *Rev.* 12 : 11.

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m 60–11 maternal affection *l·* on under whatever
sp 76–20 man is immortal and *l·* by divine authority.
81–23 governing, divine Principle *l·* on.
s 126–28 and the *l·* of prophets and apostles.
146–29 It *l·* through all Life,
f 203–23 escapes from matter and *l·* on ;
204–30 belief that God *l·* in matter is pantheistic.
223– 5 illusion that he *l·* in body instead of in Soul,
b 317– 6 Whosoever *l·* most the life of Jesus
p 369–21 and knew that man has not two *l·*,
374–29 Nothing that *l·* ever dies, and *vice versa*.
427– 1 If it is true that man *l·*, this fact can never
t 461– 3 but I do believe . . . that he *l·* in Spirit,

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liveth
ph 170–11 "Whosoever *l·* and believeth—*John* 11 : 26.
b 315– 1 "Whosoever *l·* and believeth—*John* 11 : 26.
334–26 I am he that *l·*, and was dead—*Rev.* 1 : 18.

living
and healing
s 141– 5 divine precepts for *l·* and healing.
economy of
f 222–16 consulting . . . less about the economy of *l·*
faith in
p 368–17 more faith in *l·* than in dying,
illegitimate
f 203–28 foam and fury of illegimate *l·*
in disobedience
a 19–27 If *l·* in disobedience to Him,
in this world
sp 73– 3 calls one person, *l·* in this world, *material*,
material
pr 14–26 the belief and dream of material *l·*,
only for pleasure
a 38–27 *l·* only for pleasure or the gratification of the
standard of
ph 197–14 the higher will be the standard of *l·*
the life
r 496–10 Am I *l·* the life that approaches the

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pr 9–10 by *l·* consistently with our prayer?
a 31–15 It is the *l·* Christ, the practical Truth,
39–16 was not the threshold . . . into *l·* glory.
sp 74–15 belief of still *l·* in an organic, material body.
74–31 The so-called dead and *l·* cannot commune
75–25 when those *l·* on the earth and
81– 2 between the so-called dead and the *l·*,
an 100– 5 said could be exerted by one *l·* organism
s 137–18 the Son of the *l·* God!"—*Matt.* 16 : 16.
150– 1 *l·* witnesses and monuments to the
ph 180–28 The only way to this *l·* Truth,
f 204– 5 false . . . that material history is as real and *l·*
234– 7 giving *l·* waters to the thirsty.
237–28 the only *l·* and true God can do.
245– 7 Believing that she was still *l·* in the same hour
c 264–24 Spiritual *l·* and blessedness are the only
b 275– 5 Therefore matter is neither substantial, *l·*, nor
308– 3 or art thou in the *l·* faith that
325–22 your bodies a *l·* sacrifice,—*Rom.* 12 : 1.
338– 3 brings to light the only *l·* and true God
o 351–14 It was the *l·*, palpitating presence of
p 388–28 a clear comprehension of the *l·* Spirit.
t 458–28 He must prove, through *l·* as well as
r 477–21 in multifarious forms of the *l·* Principle,
g 502– 2 the *l·* and real prelude of the older Scriptures
512– 5 and every *l·* creature that moveth,—*Gen.* 1 : 21.
513–15 the *l·* creature after his kind,—*Gen.* 1 : 24.
517–28 every *l·* thing that moveth—*Gen.* 1 : 28.
524–15 and man became a *l·* soul.—*Gen.* 2 : 7.
527–24 whatsoever Adam called every *l·*—*Gen.* 2 : 19.
531– 1 it supposes that . . . matter becomes *l·*,

load
ph 176–17 Human fear of miasma would *l·* with disease

loaf
sp 90– 5 from which *l·* or fish could come?

loathe
a 30–28 we shall *l·* sin and rebuke it
f 240–22 we must learn to *l·* it.

loathing
pr 11–17 to make him turn from it with *l·*.
p 407– 1 in becoming a fool or an object of *l·*;
ap 565– 4 hate, *l·* the brightness of divine glory.

loathsome
m 61–22 or reduce him to a *l·* wreck?
s 158–23 until . . . men and women become *l·* sots.
p 407– 5 attractive to no creature except a *l·* worm,

loaves
sp 90– 3 How were the *l·* and fishes multiplied
f 206–17 as Jesus showed with the *l·* and the fishes,
p 367–11 "for the *l·* and fishes,"—*see John* 6 : 26.

lobster
r 489– 2 When the unthinking *l·* loses its claw,

lobster's
r 489– 6 would be replaced as readily as the *l·* claw,

local
g 537–11 In the first chapter . . . evil has no *l·* habitation

localities
p 400–32 in certain *l·* he did not many

locality
sp 79– 1 its symptoms, *l·*, and fatality
b 291–13 Heaven is not a *l·*, but a divine state
p 439–31 send our best detectives to whatever *l·*

location
b 295– 1 that a severed limb is aching in the old *l·*,

lock
sp 99–12 None may pick the *l·* nor enter by some other

locomotion
sp 84–22 not dependent upon . . . bones for *l·*,

lodestar
f 238–32 It is the *l·* in the demonstration of

lodgment
f 235– 3 cannot go forth, . . . finding unsuspected *l·*,

loftiness
pr 8–13 If he reached the *l·* of his prayer,

lofty
g 515– 5 creeping over *l·* summits,

logic
divine
sp 72–22 it follows in divine *l·* that evil,
93–10 Divine *l·* and revelation coincide.
fair
r 490–21 would, by fair *l·*, annihilate man
human
b 300– 1 Human *l·* is awry when it attempts
materialistic
s 120–24 and refutes materialistic *l·*.
metaphysical
p 418–21 All metaphysical *l·* is inspired by this
of events
m 60–12 From the *l·* of events we learn that
66–23 It is better to await the *l·* of events

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sp 93–12 otherwise, we may be sure that either our *l·* is
s 128–31 So is it with *l·*.
129– 2 its *l·* is as harmonious as the reasoning of
149–22 The *l·* is lame, and facts contradict it.
b 278–26 *l·* which would prove his annihilation.

logical
b 270– 9 are scientific and *l·* conclusions reached.
279–26 A *l·* and scientific conclusion is reached

logically
o 358–16 coincides with the Scriptures, and sustains *l·*

Logos
s 134–21 The true *L·* is demonstrably C. S.,
b 335–10 the *L·*, the Æon or Word of God,

logos
g 525–19 [the *l·*, or *word*]

London
s 163–13 a learned Professor in *L·*, said:
164– 4 the Royal College of Physicians, *L·*,
f 245– 4 published in the *L·* medical magazine

loneliness
gl 597–16 WILDERNESS. *L·*; doubt; darkness.

lonely
a 44– 5 The *l·* precincts of the tomb gave Jesus a

long
pr 4–30 *L·* prayers, superstition, and creeds
9–27 Then why make *l·* prayers about
a 20–12 men can . . . make *l·* prayers, and yet be
sp 87–29 Memory may reproduce voices *l·* ago silent.
s 130–20 Laboring *l·* to shake the adult's faith in matter
163– 8 founded on *l·* observation and reflection,
ph 174–10 and portend a *l·* night to the traveller;
197– 1 and by printing *l·* descriptions
f 213–24 Beethoven, who was so *l·* hopelessly deaf.
233–10 How *l·* it must be before we arrive at
b 296–20 how *l·* they will suffer the pangs of
o 353–27 so *l·* will ghosts seem to continue.
p 363– 5 wiping them with her *l·* hair,
367–27 I *l·* to see the consummation of my hope,
373– 8 she has struggled *l·*, and perhaps in vain,
378–28 to chill harmony with a *l·* and cold night of
431–15 The struggle on their part was *l·*.
r 492–29 The conservative theory, *l·* believed,
ap 567– 9 Against Love, the dragon warreth not *l·*,
gl 597– 7 hypocrisy, which offered *l·* petitions

long so — as
a 39–31 so *l·* as he believes in the pleasures of sin?
m 59–27 so *l·* as its moral obligations are kept intact;
ph 179–24 so *l·* as you read medical works
184– 7 penalties it affixes last so *l·* as the belief
f 203–27 so *l·* as he sins.
b 311–11 Sin exists here or hereafter only so *l·* as the
311–19 So *l·* as we believe that soul can sin
317–30 so *l·* as the Master remained an inhabitant of the
o 348–19 so *l·* as it remains in mortal mind,
353–26 So *l·* as there are supposed limits to Mind,
p 386– 8 So *l·* as mortals declare that
425– 4 so *l·* as you believe them to be safety-valves
t 456–20 So *l·* as matter is the basis of
r 486–20 So *l·* as this error of belief remains,
497–12 the belief in sin is punished so *l·* as the
g 551–25 so *l·* as it bases creation on materiality.

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longer
sp 77–17 will be of *l·* or shorter duration
f 237–25 They devote themselves a little *l·* to their
o 346–25 how can he suffer *l·*?

longer no —
pref vii–17 Ignorance of God is no *l·* the stepping-stone
a 47– 4 They no *l·* measured man by material sense.
47– 6 leaning no *l·* on matter,
m 69–10 No *l·* to marry or to be "given in — *Matt.* 22 : 30.
sp 74–18 The caterpillar, . . . is no *l·* a worm,
76–13 can no *l·* commune with matter;
an 105–17 and no *l·* apply legal rulings wholly to
s 125– 4 may no *l·* be found indispensable to health.
125–28 astronomer will no *l·* look up to the stars,
126– 2 Error will be no *l·* used in stating truth.
130–30 no *l·* think it natural to love sin
130–31 no *l·* imagine evil to be ever-present
140–13 Mankind will no *l·* be tyrannical and
ph 171–13 no *l·* an open question, but is demonstrable
191–17 It should no *l·* ask of the head, heart, or
f 211–19 It should no *l·* be said in Israel that
c 263– 9 he will no *l·* grope in the dark and cling to earth
b 295– 3 nerves which are no *l·* there,
295–23 it no *l·* hides the sun.
298–20 joy is no *l·* a trembler, nor is hope a cheat.
309–10 He was no *l·* called Jacob, but Israel,
o 352–30 no *l·* seeming worthy of fear or honor.
p 416– 8 To him there is no *l·* any pain.
416–23 the body is no *l·* the parent,
442–13 Mortal Man, no *l·* sick and in prison,
t 460–32 shadow of old errors was no *l·* cast upon
ap 573–17 man was no *l·* regarded as a miserable sinner,
577– 5 as no *l·* two wedded individuals,

longest
p 431–16 Materia Medica held out the *l·*,

longevity
pref viii–21 the reputed *l·* of the Antediluvians,
s 126–25 the effects of Truth on the health, *l·*,
ph 167–10 our health, our *l·*, and our Christianity.
173–31 are far more fatal to health and *l·* than
f 223–32 *L·* is increasing
o 348–32 health has been restored, and *l·* increased.
r 492–10 will increase *l·*, will purify and elevate

longing
pr 4–18 the *l·* to be better and holier,

longingly
t 450–12 They do not incline *l·* to error,

longings
pr 15–17 In the quiet sanctuary of earnest *l·*,

longitude
s 125–22 cold and heat, latitude and *l·*.

longsuffering
an 106–27 *l·*, gentleness, goodness, faith, — *Gal.* 5 : 22.
t 443–21 with all *l·* and doctrine." — *II Tim.* 4 : 2.
ap 566–23 Be Thou, *l·*, slow to wrath,

look
pr 6–18 higher we cannot *l·*,
sp 78–12 Then why *l·* to them
82–29 do we *l·* for help to the Esquimaux
s 125–28 astronomer will no longer *l·* up to the stars,
125–29 he will *l·* out from them upon the universe;
129–22 We must *l·* deep into realism
154–26 says . . . "You *l·* sick," "You *l·* tired,"
ph 184–31 I then requested her to *l·* at the weather-vane.
f 219–30 we may *l·* for an abatement of these evils;
220– 6 to *l·* in other directions for cause and cure.
234–28 Jesus declared that to *l·* with desire on
248–27 and *l·* at them continually,
c 260–31 If we *l·* to the body for pleasure, we find pain;
261– 2 *L·* away from the body into Truth
264– 7 Mortals must *l·* beyond fading, finite forms,
264–10 We must *l·* where we would walk.
o 343–11 the blind *l·* up to C. S. with blessings.
p 371–11 children *l·* everywhere for the imaginary ghost,
429– 8 We *l·* before our feet,
429– 9 we *l·* beyond a single step
433–14 a *l·* of despair and death settles upon it.
434–18 earnest, solemn eyes, . . . *l·* upward.
g 521–13 We should *l·* away from the opposite
549–17 must therefore *l·* upon the simple ovum as
552–18 peck open their shells with C. S., and *l·* outward
ap 558–14 When you *l·* it fairly in the face,

looked
s 133–11 The Israelites *l·* upon the brazen serpent,
156– 8 the patient *l·* like a barrel.
161–30 if . . . philanthropists *l·* as deeply for
ph 184–32 She *l·* and saw that it pointed due east.
b 268– * *which we have l· upon,* — *I John* 1 : 1.
270–14 prophets of old *l·* for something higher

looker-on
sp 90–17 The *l·* sees the body in bed,

lookers-on
a 37–15 merit seen and appreciated by *l·*.

looking
pr 5–19 *l·* farther, the Psalmist could see their end,
7–10 *L·* deeply into these things, we find that
b 268– 8 *l·* away from matter to Mind as the cause of
308–10 *l·* for happiness and life in the body,
317–24 To the materialistic Thomas, *l·* for the
p 365– 3 the heavenly homesick *l·* away from earth,
378–11 By *l·* a tiger fearlessly in the eye,
378–13 may infuriate another by *l·* it in the eye,
t 450– 7 while *l·* you blandly in the face,

looks
a 21–11 and *l·* towards the imperishable things of Spirit.
p 371–13 *l·* for relief in all ways except the right
379– 5 where the ordinary physician *l·* for causes.
415– 9 *l·* upon some object which he dreads.
431–31 testifies: . . . I am robbed of my good *l·*.
t 451–15 walks in the direction towards which he *l·*,

looms
an 102–18 The *l·* of crime, hidden in the dark recesses

loose
s 163– 2 afterward letting her *l·* upon sick people."
t 459–18 turning him *l·* in the crowded streets of a city.

loosed
sp 89– 3 shows that the beliefs of mortal mind are *l·*.

loosely
p 363– 5 which hung *l·* about her shoulders,

loosen
b 308–27 did not *l·* his hold upon this glorious light

loosened
g 552–19 But thought, *l·* from a material basis

loosening
sp 98–16 above the *l·* grasp of creeds,

loquacious
s 153–30 avoid *l·* tattling about disease,

Lord (*see also* **Lord's**)
and Master
m 67–21 our *L·* and Master healed the sick,
b 317–20 Our *L·* and Master presented himself to
arm of the
a 24–11 "the arm of the *L·*" is revealed. — *Isa.* 53 : 1.
beloved
ap 566–15 When Israel, of the *L·* beloved,
cup of our
a 32–11 nor was the wine, used . . . the cup of our *L·*.
fear of the
p 373–15 "The fear of the *L·* is the — *Psal.* 111 : 10.
mind of the
b 291–18 "the mind of the *L·*," — *Rom.* 11 : 34.
of heaven
s 131–19 O Father, *L·* of heaven and earth, — *Luke* 10 : 21.
of Hosts
ap 568–25 and magnify the *L·* of Hosts.
on high
g 505–18 "The *L·* on high is mightier than — *Psal.* 93 : 4.
presence of the
s 135– 6 at the presence of the *L·*, — *Psal.* 114 : 7.
g 542–28 from the presence of the *L·* — *Gen.* 4 : 16.
present with the
pr 14– 4 "present with the *L·*" — *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
14– 6 "present with the *L·*" — *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
f 216–30 present with the *L·*." — *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
p 383–11 present with the *L·*." — *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
gl 581–26 present with the *L·*." — *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
shall reign
pref vii–20 "the *L·* shall reign forever." — *Exod.* 15 : 18.
Spirit of the
f 227–18 "Where the Spirit of the *L·* is, — *II Cor.* 3 : 17.
r 481– 4 "Where the Spirit of the *L·* is, — *II Cor.* 3 : 17.
thy God
pr 9–17 Dost thou "love the *L·* thy God — *Matt.* 22 : 37.
wait upon the
f 218–27 "They that wait upon the *L·* — *Isa.* 40 : 31.
with our
a 35–10 This spiritual meeting with our *L·*
with the
pr 14– 9 To be "with the *L·*" is to be — *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
g 504–22 "one day is with the *L·* as a — *II Pet.* 3 : 8.
gl 598–21 "One day is with the *L·* as a — *II Pet.* 3 : 8.

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pr 10– 3 and that waiting patiently on the *L·*,
a 23–27 "*L·*, I believe; help thou — *Mark* 9 : 24.
38–16 "The right hand of the *L·* is — *Psal.* 118 : 16.
f 201– * *Remember, L·, the reproach* — *Psal.* 89 : 50.
201– * *enemies have reproached, O L·;* — *Psal.* 89 : 51.
241– 1 "Whom the *L·* loveth He — *Heb.* 12 : 6.
c 256–12 the *L·* our God is one *L·*." — *Deut.* 6 : 4.
267–31 which the *L·* hath promised — *Jas.* 1 : 12.
b 276– 3 "I am the *L·* that healeth — *Exod.* 15 : 26.
b 293–26 "The anger of the *L·*." — *Deut.* 29 : 20.
307–17 and says: "The *L·* knows it.

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Lord
b 320–12 "And the *L·* said,—*Gen.* 6 : 3.
325–26 the divine heights of our *L·*.
p 365– 6 than all cries of "*L·*, *L·*!"
414–21 "The *L·* He is God—*Deut.* 4 : 35.
r 479– 5 "I have gotten a man from the *L·*"—*Gen.* 4 : 1.
g 523–27 the creator is called Jehovah, or the *L·*.
538–25 I have gotten a man from the *L·*—*Gen.* 4 : 1.
538–31 "I have gotten a man from the *L·*."—*Gen.* 4 : 1.
540– 6 I the *L·* do all these things;"—*Isa.* 45 : 7.
540–13 we may think in our ignorance that the *L·* hath
540–26 an offering unto the *L·*—*Gen.* 4 : 3.
541– 6 the *L·* [Jehovah] had respect unto—*Gen.* 4 : 4.
541–19 the *L·* [Jehovah] said unto Cain,—*Gen.* 4 : 9.
542–14 the *L·* [Jehovah] said unto him,—*Gen.* 4 : 15.
542–16 the *L·* [Jehovah] set a mark upon—*Gen.* 4 : 15.
ap 558– * *Great is the L·, and greatly*—*Psal.* 48 : 1.
576–26 The term *L·*, as used in our version of
gl 590–15 definition of
fr 600– * *walk worthy of the L·*—*Col.* 1 : 10.

lord
g 518– 2 He is *l·* of the belief in earth and heaven,

Lord God
g 520–18 in the day that the *L· G·*—*Gen.* 2 : 4.
520–20 the *L· G·* [Jehovah] had not caused—*Gen.* 2 : 5.
523–20 is always called Jehovah,—or *L· G·*,
524–13 the *L· G·* [Jehovah] formed man—*Gen.* 2 : 7.
525–30 out of the ground made the *L· G·*—*Gen.* 2 : 9.
526–26 the *L· G·* [Jehovah] took the—*Gen.* 2 : 15.
527– 6 the *L· G·* [Jehovah] commanded—*Gen.* 2 : 16.
527–21 out of the ground the *L· G·*—*Gen.* 2 : 19.
528– 9 *L· G·* [Jehovah, Yawah] caused—*Gen.* 2 : 21.
528–12 and the rib, which the *L· G·*—*Gen.* 2 : 22.
529–14 the *L· G·* [Jehovah] had made.—*Gen.* 3 : 1.
532–13 the *L· G·* [Jehovah] called unto—*Gen.* 3 : 9.
534– 8 the *L· G·* [Jehovah] said—*Gen.* 3 : 14.
536–30 the *L· G·* [Jehovah] said,—*Gen.* 3 : 22.
537– 3 therefore the *L· G·* [Jehovah]—*Gen.* 3 : 23.
543–31 "In the day that the *L· G·*—*Gen.* 2 : 4.
ap 576–10 the *L· G·* Almighty and the Lamb—*Rev.* 21 : 22.
gl 590–20 definition of
(*see also* **Jehovah**)

lordly
s 142–11 If the soft palm, upturned to a *l·* salary,

Lord of Hosts
ap 568–25 we give thanks and magnify the *L· of H·*.

Lord's
a 31–23 show the *L·* death till he come."—*I Cor.* 11 : 26.
34–29 What a contrast between our *L·* last supper and
35–15 They celebrate their *L·* victory over death,

lords
b 280–17 "gods many and *l·* many."—*I Cor.* 8 : 5.
307– 9 It says: "There shall be *l·* and gods many.
gl 580– 8 "gods many and *l·* many"—*I Cor.* 8 : 5.

Lord's Prayer
pr 14–23 The *L· P·* is the prayer of Soul,
16– 8 which we name after him the *L· P·*.
16–22 is indicated in the *L· P·*
16–25 the spiritual sense of the *L· P·*:

lore
a 23–12 Rabbinical *l·* said: "He that taketh
s 134– 1 have not cleansed their hands of rabbinical *l·*.
g 549–14 According to recent *l·*, successive generations

lose
pref xi–11 before which sin and disease *l·* their reality
m 65–26 must *l·* its present slippery footing,
69– 5 only as they *l·* the sense of sin and disease.
s 127– 2 she will not therefore *l·* faith in Christianity,
127– 3 nor will Christianity *l·* its hold upon her.
160– 5 drugs *l·* their healing force.
ph 176–15 sin, disease and death, will *l·* their foothold.
f 207–13 Without this lesson, we *l·* sight of the
240–13 and you *l·* the keynote of being,
c 257–28 or Mind would *l·* its infinite character
259– 2 Man . . . cannot *l·* his individuality,
260–29 If . . . it must *l·* its immortal nature.
261–26 will neither *l·* the solid objects and ends of life
b 275– 1 Matter has no life to *l·*, and Spirit never dies.
278–15 we *l·* the consciousness of matter.
296–16 must *l·* all satisfaction in error and sin
302– 8 It is impossible that man should *l·* aught
304–23 they would *l·* harmony, if time or
310–27 if Spirit should *l·* Life as God, good,
311– 9 he can only *l·* a sense material.
311–28 sin, and mortality *l·* all supposed consciousness
315–17 The likeness of God we *l·* sight of through sin,
316– 5 and *l·* sight of mortal selfhood
336–22 else God would . . . *l·* the deific character,
337– 2 Therefore man, . . . cannot *l·* his individuality;
337– 4 as material sensation, . . . mortals do *l·* sight of
339–32 will never *l·* their imaginary power . . . until
340– 1 until we *l·* our faith in them
o 344–28 may *l·* ninety-and-nine patients, while

lose
o 351– 2 When we *l·* faith in God's power to heal,
p 367–22 that this salt *l·* not its saltness,
370–24 a drug may eventually *l·* its supposed
r 469–25 *l·* the high signification of omnipotence,
472–22 Thus we should continue to *l·* the standard
477–31 man, divorced from Spirit, would *l·* his entity.
g 524–31 Does Spirit enter dust, and *l·* therein the
555–23 We *l·* our standard of perfection . . . when

loses
s 148–16 It *l·* Spirit, drops the true tone, and
ph 187–28 *l·* all appearance of life or action,
197–28 mortal belief *l·* some portion of its error.
f 215–18 darkness *l·* the appearance of reality.
248– 3 Love never *l·* sight of loveliness.
b 325– 2 *l·* his belief in death.
325– 3 *l·* all sense of evil, and by reason of this is
327–11 Then he *l·* pleasure in wickedness,
p 369– 5 In proportion as matter *l·* to human sense all
370–26 Hygienic treatment also *l·* its efficacy.
r 489– 2 When the unthinking lobster *l·* its claw,

losing
m 59–30 sacredness of this relationship is *l·* its
f 238– 9 *L·* her crucifix, the Roman Catholic girl said,
b 309–19 thus *l·* the divine power which heals
335–22 Only by *l·* the false sense of Soul can we
o 360–11 replies: . . . I have no notion of *l·* my old

loss
no
pr 1–11 no *l·* can occur from trusting God
of a limb
ph 172–27 But the *l·* of a limb or injury to a tissue
of control
p 406–26 a *l·* of control over the body.
of earthly hopes
c 265–26 The *l·* of earthly hopes and pleasures
of harmony
p 408– 2 sickness is *l·* of harmony.
of his identity
c 265–12 by no means suggests . . . the *l·* of his identity,
of human peace
c 265–23 Who that has felt the *l·* of human peace
of man's identity
f 217– 1 The *l·* of man's identity . . . is impossible;
of power
ph 183–25 Submission to error superinduces *l·* of power.
possible
a 51– 2 possible *l·* of something more important than
temporary
b 311–16 belief strays into a sense of temporary *l·*
their
r 487– 9 of the Mind-faculties than in their *l·*.
your
p 386–19 You think that your anguish is occasioned by your *l·*.

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b 294– 6 If man is both mind and matter, the *l·* of one
r 470– 7 assumed the *l·* of spiritual power,
470– 7 assumed . . . the *l·* of the spiritual presence
470– 9 assumed . . . the *l·* of Love as ever present

lost
a 32–20 The true sense is spiritually *l·*, if the
41–17 this demonstration of healing was early *l·*,
49– 9 Had they so soon *l·* sight of his mighty works,
sp 78–24 How can the majesty . . . of Spirit be *l·*?
87– 3 *l·* to the memory of the mind in which
87–25 The true concept is never *l·*.
s 110–26 But this power was *l·* sight of,
143– 8 more deplorably *l·* than the sinning, if
146– 3 Why has this element of Christianity been *l·*?
147–10 Truth had *l·* none of its . . . efficacy,
153– 7 The salt had "*l·* his savour;"—*Matt.* 5 : 13.
162–23 what is called the *l·* substance of lungs,
ph 166– 7 thus the conscious control over the body is *l·*.
f 208–23 cannot be *l·* nor remain forever unseen.
211–27 If . . . these faculties must be *l·*,
214–28 But the real sight or sense is not *l·*.
215– 4 If Spirit, Soul, could sin or be *l·*,
215– 5 then being and immortality would be *l·*,
215– 6 being cannot be *l·* while God exists.
215–24 Every quality and condition of mortality is *l·*,
217– 4 more absurd than to conclude that . . . tones are *l·*
245– 6 and *l·* all account of time.
247– 3 age regain two of the elements it had *l·*,
c 259–15 If man was once perfect but has now *l·* his
259–17 The *l·* image is no image.
259–18 true likeness cannot be *l·* in divine reflection.
b 282– 1 and the inspiration, . . . will be *l·*.
283–23 *l·* to all who cling to this falsity.
295–21 that one which has *l·* much materiality
302– 5 The identity of the real man is not *l·*,
302–13 and this belief is all that will ever be *l·*.
303–29 cannot be *l·* nor separated from its divine
304–28 misapprehended and *l·* in confusion.

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lost
b 310–19 human soul which sins and is spiritually *l·*,
310–20 commonly taught . . . that soul may be *l·*,
311– 8 Is man *l·* spiritually? No,
311–13 It is a sense of sin, . . . which is *l·*.
312– 2 must be *l·* because such so-called knowledge
314–19 This materialism *l·* sight of the true Jesus;
321–16 The illusion of Moses *l·* its power to alarm him,
323–18 the one unused talent decays and is *l·*.
328–17 has been dormant, a *l·* element of Christianity.
331– 8 *l·* through a mortal sense, which
o 360– 2 they will find that nothing is *l·*,
p 375–24 muscles have no power to be *l·*,
407–21 If delusion says, "I have lost my memory,"
407–22 No faculty of Mind is *l·*.
410–29 until the . . . healing ability is wholly *l·*.
431–27 testifies: . . . I have *l·* my healthy hue
t 455–11 If you are yourself *l·* in the belief and fear
r 470–28 If man has *l·* perfection,
470–29 then he has *l·* his perfect Principle,
481–31 it is the sense of sin which is *l·*,
486–24 They cannot be *l·*.
487– 9 *L·* they cannot be, while Mind remains.
489– 5 the senses of Mind are never *l·*
491–24 In sleep, memory and consciousness are *l·*
g 524–10 the true idea of God seems almost *l·*.
533– 1 Had he *l·* man's rich inheritance and
536–14 If man's spiritual gravitation . . . should be *l·*,
548– 7 man has never *l·* his spiritual estate

Lot
t 444–25 as did Abraham when he parted from *L·*,

lotions
f 234– 1 while material *l·* interfere with truth,

lots
f 242–24 for my vesture they did cast *l·*."—*John* 19: 24.

loud
ap 568–13 And I heard a *l·* voice saying—*Rev.* 12: 10.

louder
sp 97–24 the *l·* will error scream, until its
ap 568–26 A *l·* song, sweeter than has ever before

lovable
f 232– 4 neither make man harmonious nor God *l·*.

Love (*see also* **Love's**)
abide in
b 274–12 The senses of Spirit abide in *L·*,
all is
ap 567– 8 all is *L·*, and there is no error, no sin,
alone can
g 510–18 *L·* alone can impart the limitless idea of
and Truth
a 19– 2 *L·* and Truth are not at war with God's image
f 227–19 *L·* and Truth make free,
r 470– 3 brotherhood of man would consist of *L·* and Truth,
gl 596–17 the spiritual inspiration of *L·* and Truth
anointeth
ap 578–14 [*L·*] anointeth my head with—*see Psal.* 23: 5.
armed him with
a 52–23 Mind-healing, or C. S., which armed him with *L·*.
chastened by
f 241– 4 he who . . . is chastened by *L·*.
chastisements of
b 323– 6 Through the wholesome chastisements of *L·*,
crown of
t 451– 6 with the crown of *L·* upon her brow,
design of
a 35–30 The design of *L·* is to reform the sinner.
destroys hate
b 339– 3 Truth destroys error, and *L·* destroys hate.
Divine
p 439–29 sentence which . . . Divine *L·* will pronounce.
divine
(*see* **divine**)
divine Principle is
b 330–21 and divine Principle is *L·*,
divine Principle or
pr 12–20 It is a mortal belief, not divine Principle or *L·*,
efficacious
r 497–14 evidence of divine, efficacious *L·*,
essence of
b 333–26 in the divine nature, the essence of *L·*.
eternal
a 19– 1 his own, derived from the eternal *L·*.
everlasting
a 23–11 will fall at the feet of everlasting *L·*.
ever-present
p 377– 5 should rejoice always in ever-present *L·*.
g 501–13 is consonant with ever-present *L·*.
503–14 light of ever-present *L·* illumines the
ap 567– 7 To infinite, ever-present *L·*, all is Love,
explained by that
g 501–15 explained by that *L·* for whose rest the
flood-tides of
f 201–18 to pour in truth through flood-tides of *L·*.

Love
fruits of
a 35–24 by bringing forth the fruits of *L·*,
fulfils the law
ap 572–12 *L·* fulfils the law of C. S.,
giveth
g 518–19 *L·* giveth to the least spiritual idea might,
God is
(*see* **God**)
Golden Shore of
ap 576– 1 realization of the Golden Shore of *L·* and
gospel of
ap 577– 4 held in the gospel of *L·*.
hand of
a 36–27 or that the hand of *L·* is satisfied with
hath shown
s 137–24 *L·* hath shown thee the way of Life!
heart of
t 448– 4 went out to the great heart of *L·*,
he defined
a 54– 4 Out of the amplitude of his . . . he defined *L·*.
held
g 514–26 the control which *L·* held over all,
idea of
b 326–31 He beheld for the first time the true idea of *L·*,
g 534–29 will struggle to destroy the spiritual idea of *L·*;
gl 590– 9 LAMB OF GOD. The spiritual idea of *L·*;
image, of
r 475–14 Man is idea, the image, of *L·*;
immortality and
gl 597–15 divine Science,—immortality and *L·*.
imparts
g 517–13 *L·* imparts the clearest idea of Deity.
incorporeal
pr 13–24 wonders wrought by infinite, incorporeal *L·*,
inexhaustible
c 257–29 inexhaustible *L·*, eternal Life,
infinite
pr 10–30 In this case infinite *L·* will not grant the
a 53–15 rather than as divine, infinite *L·*.
c 256–25 No form . . . adequate to represent infinite *L·*.
b 312–21 God is infinite *L·*, which must be
p 366–18 recognition of infinite *L·* which alone confers
g 520– 4 majesty, and glory of infinite *L·* fill all space.
infinitude of
g 508–25 unfolds the infinitude of *L·*.
inspiration of
a 35–28 Our wine the inspiration of *L·*,
gl 596–17 the spiritual inspiration of *L·* and Truth
inspires
t 454–18 *L·* inspires, illumines, designates, and
is enthroned
t 454–10 *L·* is enthroned.
is impartial
pr 13– 2 *L·* is impartial and universal
is Mind
b 330–21 and *L·* is Mind,
is not hasty
a 22–20 *L·* is not hasty to deliver us from temptation,
is priestess
t 454–21 *L·* is priestess at the altar of Truth.
is reflected
pr 17– 7 *And L· is reflected in love;*
is Spirit
sp 96– 5 spiritualization will follow, for *L·* is Spirit.
is the light
ap 577–20 no need of sun or satellite, for *L·* is the light
is with me
ap 578–11 for [*L·*] is with me;—*Psal.* 23: 4.
Lamb of
ap 561–13 wedded to the Lamb of *L·*.
567–30 killed by innocence, the Lamb of *L·*.
law of
(*see* **law**)
leadeth me
ap 578– 7 [*L·*] leadeth me beside the still—*Psal.* 23: 2.
578– 8 [*L·*] leadeth me in the paths of—*Psal.* 23: 3.
Life and
(*see* **Life**)
Life, . . . and wisdom
b 283– 6 Mind is the same Life, *L·*, and wisdom
Life as
p 391–31 rise to the true consciousness of Life as *L·*,
Life, . . . Truth
sp 81–15 Life, *L·*, Truth, is the only proof of
Life, Truth, and
(*see* **Life**)
love of
b 319–31 speak of the love of *L·*, meaning by that
maketh
ap 578– 6 [*L·*] maketh me to lie down in—*Psal.* 23: 2.
ministering
ap 567– 3 a sense of the ever-presence of ministering *L·*,
misunderstand
pr 6–21 is to misunderstand *L·* and to make prayer the

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Love
mocking
g 528–21 mocking *L·* and declaring
motherhood of
g 519–11 the fatherhood and motherhood of *L·*.
must triumph
a 43–32 *L·* must triumph over hate.
no fear in
p 410–18 "There is no fear in *L·*,— *I John* 4: 18.
no miracle to
r 494–15 miracle of grace is no miracle to *L·*.
no other
f 206– 1 no other *L·*, wisdom, or Truth,
not hate
p 420– 3 *L·* not hate, Spirit not matter, governs man.
not made perfect in
p 410–20 is not made perfect in *L·*."— *I John* 4: 18.
omnipresent
s 119–21 is not the divine ideal of omnipresent *L·*.
opposite of
gl 580–17 the opposite of *L·*, called hate;
panoply of
ap 571–18 Clad in the panoply of *L·*,
partakers of
pr 4–16 worthiness to be partakers of *L·*.
perfect
p 373–18 "perfect *L·* casteth out fear."— *I John* 4: 18.
406–10 "Perfect *L·* casteth out fear."— *I John* 4: 18.
410–18 perfect *L·* casteth out fear.— *I John* 4: 18.
power of
f 231–22 is to misunderstand the power of *L·*
prepareth
ap 578–13 [*L·*] prepareth a table before— *see Psal.* 23: 5.
propagates
m 66–13 *L·* propagates anew the higher joys
purpose of
gl 579–12 the purpose of *L·* to create trust in good,
realm of
a 20–27 commands sure entrance into the realm of *L·*.
redolent with
g 516–12 *L·*, redolent with unselfishness,
religion of
s 138–16 sublime summary points to the religion of *L·*.
removed by
p 374– 6 Hatred and its effects . . . are removed by *L·*.
restoreth
ap 578– 8 [*L·*] restoreth my soul— *Psal.* 23: 3.
Science of
a 30– 3 and could demonstrate the Science of *L·*
sends forth
ap 568–29 *L·* sends forth her primal and everlasting strain.
shrine of
gl 595– 9 superstructure of Truth; the shrine of *L·*;
solvent of
f 242–17 to disturb with the universal solvent of *L·*
spiritual
a 33–22 This is the new understanding of spiritual *L·*.
c 266–11 spiritual *L·* will force you to accept
supports
m 57–28 for *L·* supports the struggling heart
truer sense of
a 19– 7 by giving man a truer sense of *L·*,
19– 9 and this truer sense of *L·* redeems
true sense of
ap 575– 2 Arise . . . into the true sense of *L·*,
Truth and
(*see* **Truth**)
Truth, and Life
p 410– 7 the knowledge of *L·*, Truth, and Life.
Truth, Life, and
(*see* **Truth**)
Truth, Life, or
f 207–26 presuppose the absence of Truth, Life, or *L·*.
Truth, or
f 234– 4 Whatever inspires with wisdom, Truth, or *L·*
universal
c 266–18 Universal *L·* is the divine way in C. S.
which paints
f 247–24 It is *L·* which paints the petal
will finally
sp 96– 4 *L·* will finally mark the hour of harmony,
winged with
g 512– 9 and also by holy thoughts, winged with *L·*.
wisdom and
pr 2–11 since He is unchanging wisdom and *L·*.
a 23– 1 Wisdom and *L·* may require many sacrifices
c 265–26 discover what belongs to wisdom and *L·*.

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pr 13–26 human ignorance of the divine Principle, *L·*,
15–13 divine Principle, *L·*, which destroys all error.
17–14 *Truth, L·, over all, and All.*
a 22–21 *L·* means that we shall be tried and purified.
26–23 makes us admit its Principle to be *L·*.
35–14 commune with the divine Principle, *L·*.
35–20 Our church is built on the divine Principle, *L·*.
44– 9 He proved . . . *L·* to be the master of hate.

Love
a 45–21 man and his divine Principle, *L·*.
50–13 to his divine Principle, the God who is *L·*,
51–27 aimed at the divine Principle, *L·*,
sp 98–19 Christ's revelation of Truth, of Life, and of *L·*,
s 113– 6 the heart and soul of C. S., is *L·*.
115–13 God: Divine Principle, Life, Truth, *L·*, Soul,
f 225–21 *L·* is the liberator.
230–10 comes through God, the divine Principle, *L·*,
231–10 but God, Truth, Life, *L·*, does heal the sick
243–25 *L·* has no sense of hatred.
248– 3 *L·* never loses sight of loveliness.
253– 5 saith: . . . impart all bliss, for I am *L·*.
c 256– 7 *L·*, the divine Principle, is the Father and
b 270–13 eternal Mind or divine Principle, *L·*.
275–12 Spirit, Life, Truth, *L·*, combine as one,
275–17 the infinite divine Principle, *L·*.
280– 4 From *L·* and from the light and harmony which
286–11 Christ, Life, Truth, *L·*;
286–14 the divine Principle, *L·*, creates
293–15 divine Mind, . . . whose attraction is *L·*,
300–32 that which reflects Life, Truth, *L·*,
305–25 were it not that *L·*, the divine Principle
312–16 and without *L·*, God, . . . cannot appear.
319–29 as, for instance, to name *L·* as merely an
330–20 Scriptures declare Him to be,— Life, Truth, *L·*.
331–19 He is divine Principle, *L·*,
331–27 that is, the triply divine Principle, *L·*.
332–22 revealing the divine Principle, *L·*,
335–25 Mind is the divine Principle, *L·*,
r 465–10 Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, *L·*.
470– 9 assumed . . . the loss of *L·* as ever present
473–24 God as divine Principle, *L·*,
477–22 forms of the living Principle, *L·*.
490–18 the real man's divine Principle, *L·*.
496–18 based upon its divine Principle, *L·*,
g 512– 3 the incorporeal and divine Principle, *L·*.
517–10 woman corresponds to Life and to *L·*.
520– 9 no more . . . than is his infinite Principle, *L·*.
524–11 *L·*, the divine Principle to be lived and loved.
526–23 Was evil instituted through God, *L·*?
527–11 Here the metaphor represents God, *L·*, as
537–32 this is not the nature of God, who is *L·*
538– 1 *L·* infinitely wise and altogether lovely,
541–12 the human concept of *L·*
ap 567– 9 Against *L·*, the dragon warreth not long,
569– 2 as *L·*, represented by the Mother.
574–29 The very circumstance, . . . *L·* can make an
575– 3 *L·* wedded to its own spiritual idea."
578–18 [the consciousness] of [*L·*]— *Psal.* 23: 6.
gl 587– 7 Life; Truth; *L·*; all substance;
591–17 divine Principle, substance, Life, Truth, *L·*;

love (*see also* **love's**)
confidence and
m 58–18 the sweet interchange of confidence and *l·*;
disappointed in
f 245– 5 Disappointed in *l·* in her early years,
emotional
a 25–27 and all the emotional *l·* we can bestow
enriches
m 57–23 *L·* enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying,
feminine
m 64–24 masculine wisdom and feminine *l·*,
for God
t 454–17 *L·* for God and man is the true incentive
God is
b 320– 1 "God is *l·*."— *I John* 4: 8.
God's
b 326– 9 All nature teaches God's *l·* to man,
goodness and
m 66–16 unfolds new views of divine goodness and *l·*.
gratitude, and
pr 8–15 gratitude, and *l·* which our words express,
His
pr 5–17 God pours the riches of His *l·* into the
b 340–14 in and of God, and manifests His *l·*.
his
a 26– 8 in proportion to their demonstration of his *l·*,
labor of
p 387–24 cannot suffer as the result of any labor of *l·*,
lack of
s 140–14 tyrannical and proscriptive from lack of *l·*,
life or
c 257–25 Who hath found finite life or *l·* sufficient
life, truth, and
b 284–18 testimony as to spiritual life, truth, and *l·*?
Master's
s 130–24 our Master's *l·* for little children,
more expansive
c 265–14 confers upon man . . . a more expansive *l·*,
no
b 275–18 no *l·* is lovely, . . . but the divine;
r 467– 7 no *l·*, but that which is spiritual.
of a father
a 50–10 would impugn the justice and *l·* of a father

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love
of applause
pr 7–15 may embrace too much *l·* of applause
of Christianity
f 235–32 *L·* of Christianity, rather than love of
of God
a 42– 4 gave no hint of the unchanging *l·* of God.
b 304– 9 to separate us from the *l·* of God."— *Rom.* 8 : 39.
of Love
b 319–31 but we can . . . speak of the *l·* of Love,
of popularity
f 236– 1 rather than *l·* of popularity,
of sin
a 36– 6 sufficient suffering, . . . to quench the *l·* of sin.
p 373–14 The fear of disease and the *l·* of sin are the
of the good
gl 593– 1 The *l·* of the good and beautiful,
our
p 410–17 stronger should be our faith and the purer our *l·*.
pinions of
pr 4–31 creeds clip the strong pinions of *l·*,
power and
f 243– 9 with unsurpassed power and *l·*.
precious
a 22– 9 and through Christ's precious *l·* these efforts
rebuking error
gl 594–15 *l·* rebuking error ; reproof of sensualism.
reflected in
pr 17– 7 *And Love is reflected in l·;*
spiritual
c 264–27 comes from an all-absorbing spiritual *l·*.
t 462–30 unselfishness, philanthropy, spiritual *l·*.
truth and
a 50– 4 Who shall decide what truth and *l·* are?
f 215–21 phantoms of error before truth and *l·*.
p 414–11 truth and *l·* will establish a healthy state,
r 473–20 proof of Christianity's truth and *l·* ;
unselfed
pr 1– 4 understanding of Him, an unselfed *l·*.
ph 192–31 thought in line with unselfed *l·*,
variable
g 503–25 mutable truth, nor variable *l·*.,

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pr 4– 5 patience, meekness, *l·*, and good deeds.
an 106–27 the fruit of the Spirit is *l·*, joy,— *Gal.* 5 : 22.
s 108– 9 immortal cravings, "the price of learning *l·*,"
116– 3 spiritual power, *l·*, health, holiness.
f 206–12 exercise of the sentiments— hope, faith, *l·*
248–30 justice, health, holiness, *l·*
b 312–15 with scarcely a spark of *l·* in their hearts ;
p 435–20 in the exercise of a *l·* that
ap 576–14 worshipped in spirit and in *l·*.
gl 586–24, 25 *l·* meeting no response, but still remaining *l·*.

love (verb)
pr 4–11 "If ye *l·* me, keep my— *John* 14 : 15.
4–17 Simply asking that we may *l·* God
4–18 Simply asking . . . will never make us *l·* Him ;
9– 6 Do we *l·* our neighbor better because of
9–17 Dost thou "*l·* the Lord thy God— *Matt.* 22 : 37.
a 25–20 "If ye *l·* me, keep my— *John* 14 : 15.
54–31 would not some, who now profess to *l·* him,
55–18 and *l·* his neighbor as himself,
sp 88–18 To *l·* one's neighbor as one's self, is a
99–22 I *l·* mankind, and shall continue to labor
s 130–31 and no longer think it natural to *l·* sin
138–29 *L·* thy neighbor as thyself !"— *Matt.* 19 : 19.
140–10 and *l·* Him understandingly,
ph 167–19 you must *l·* God supremely.
181–21 If you are too material to *l·* the Science of
f 234–12 We should *l·* our enemies
235–31 will *l·* to grapple with a new, right idea
236–26 and learn more readily to *l·* the simple verities
241–21 "If ye *l·* me, keep my— *John* 14 : 15.
c 267–31 promised to them that *l·* him."— *Jas.* 1 : 12.
b 326– 9 man cannot *l·* God supremely . . . while
340–10 *l·* God and keep His commandments :
340–25 "*L·* thy neighbor as thyself ;"— *Matt.* 19 : 19.
o 359– 2 whom they have seen and have been taught to *l·*
p 363–18 "Which of them will *l·* him most?"— *Luke* 7 : 42.
364–23 said of them also that they *l·* little.
364–30 that they indeed *l·* much,
366–16 how can he *l·* God whom he— *I John* 4 : 20.
404–25 to master evil and to *l·* good.
t 444– 5 to them that *l·* God,"— *Rom.* 8 : 28.
452–19 He must live it and *l·* it,
r 467– 8 "Thou shalt *l·* thy neighbor as— *Matt.* 22 : 39.
496– 7 to have one Mind, and to *l·* another as
ap 566– 9 up to the glory prepared for them who *l·* God.
572– 6 *L·* one another"— *I John* 3 : 23.

loved
f 236–28 Jesus *l·* little children because of their
b 313–18 he "*l·* righteousness and— *Heb.* 1 : 9.
317–23 self-same Jesus whom they had *l·* before the

loved
p 433–20 Because he has *l·* his neighbor
g 524–12 the divine Principle to be lived and *l·*.
ap 568–19 *l·* not their lives unto the death.— *Rev.* 12 : 11.

loveliness
f 246–30 shape our views of existence into *l·*,
247–17 reflecting those higher conceptions of *l·*
247–27 and covers earth with *l·*.
248– 3 Love never loses sight of *l·*.
o 359–32 in their true light and *l·*,

lovely
pr 3–14 the One "altogether *l·* ;"— *Song* 5 : 16.
m 68–17 she was unmarried, a *l·* character,
b 275–18 no love is *l·*. . . . but the divine ;
g 538– 1 Love infinitely wise and altogether *l·*,

lover
m 58–24 Said the peasant bride to her *l·* :
f 245– 8 in the same hour which parted her from her *l·*,

lover's
f 245–10 watching for her *l·* coming.

Love's
a 50–14 and to himself, *L·* pure idea.
t 460– 8 on the divine Mind and *L·* essential qualities.
g 515– 8 *L·* ideas are subject to the Mind which
ap 578–11, 12 [*L·*] rod and [*L·*] staff— *Psal.* 23 : 4.

love's
m 68–11 and scatters *l·* petals to decay.

loves
a 42– 3 affirmed God to be a . . . who *l·* and hates.
47–23 world generally *l·* a lie better than Truth ;
r 481– 9 Through spiritual sense only, man . . . *l·* Deity.

loveth
f 241– 1 "Whom the Lord *l·* He— *Heb.* 12 : 6.
p 366–14 "He that *l·* not his brother— *I John* 4 : 20.

loving
a 26– 3 treading alone his *l·* pathway
m 57–11 Both sexes should be *l·*, pure, tender, and strong.
f 205–23 the divine law of *l·* our neighbor
c 262–22 and attain the bliss of *l·* unselfishly,
b 272– 5 only as we are honest, unselfish, *l·*, and meek.
326–10 cannot love God supremely . . . while *l·* the
t 454–27 Let your *l·* care and counsel support

loving-kindness
p 366– 2 a priceless sense of the dear Father's *l·*.

lovingly
f 254–20 This task God demands us to accept *l·*
p 412– 1 fact that God *l·* governs all,

low
m 61–10 every mountain of selfishness be brought *l·*,

lower
m 62–27 higher nature . . . is not governed by the *l·* ;
67– 5 ocean is stirred by a storm, then the clouds *l·*,
s 116–30 but not in the *l·* sense.
144– 4 needs no cooperation from *l·* powers,
ph 181– 1 divine Truth more potent than all *l·* remedies.
189–29 in the *l·*, basal portion of the brain,
195–31 Incorrect views *l·* the standard of truth.
f 206– 6 else it will . . . free the *l·* propensities.
247– 8 his full set of upper and *l·* teeth
248–22 are liable to follow those *l·* patterns,
b 268– 5 those *l·* things which give impulse to inquiry.
319–10 *l·* appeal to the general faith in
p 377–21 governing fear of this *l·* so-called mind,
434–30 the *l·* court has sentenced Mortal Man
437–31 ranks above the *l·* Court of Error.
g 518–15 the higher always protects the *l·*.
520–30 nothing left to be made by a *l·* power.
549– 9 Creatures of *l·* forms of organism
551–12 through all the *l·* grades of existence.
554–29 It is the general belief that the *l·* animals are
557– 6 the birth-throes in the *l·* realms of nature,
gl 590–18 almost always has this *l·* sense,

lowering
ph 195–28 Literary commercialism is *l·* the

lowest
s 148–11 and as emerging from the *l·*, instead of
ph 189–20 from the *l·* instead of from the highest
f 225–32 and on the *l·* plane of human life,
c 265– 2 Man is the offspring, not of the *l·*, but of the
p 405– 4 above the *l·* type of manhood,

loyal
pr 4–10 not of itself sufficient to express *l·* and

loyalty
ph 183–23 No reservation is made for any lesser *l·*.

lozenges
ph 175–31 tubercles and troches, lungs and *l·*.

lubricating
ph 199–29 the unscientific might attribute to a *l·* oil.

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Luke
p 369–14 We never read that L· or Paul made a
Luke's Gospel
p 362– 1 in the seventh chapter of L· G·
lulled
sp 95–28 L· by stupefying illusions. the world is asleep
t 464–18 when the belief of pain was l·,
luminaries
a 37–10 They are earth's l·, which serve to
lump
b 329– 5 A little leaven leavens the whole l·.
lunar
ap 561–28 light portrayed is really neither solar nor l·,
lungs
action of the
p 415–21 the action of the l·, of the bowels,
and lozenges
ph 175–31 tubercles and troches, l· and lozenges.
capacious
p 425–29 If you have sound and capacious l·
heart, or
ph 191–18 should no longer ask of the head, heart, or l· :
notions about
p 425–32 Discard all notions about l·, tubercles,

s 127–20 nerves, brain, stomach, l·, and so forth,
151–19 The blood, heart, l·, brain, etc.,
159–25 They examine the l·, tongue, and pulse
162–23 what is called the lost substance of l·,
ph 185– 4 changed the action of her belief on the l·,
f 220–31 and controls the stomach, bones, l·, heart,
243–17 The head, heart, l·, and limbs do not inform us
p 370–32 Physicians examine the pulse, tongue, l·,
384–18 congestive symptoms in the l·,
395–25 a tumor, a cancer, or decayed l·,

lurking
p 419– 2 L· error, lust, envy, revenge, malice, or
lust
and hate
ap 565– 4 It is full of l· and hate,

lust
and hypocrisy
ap 567–28 beast and the . . . are l· and hypocrisy.
571–31 outshining sin, sorcery, l·, and hypocrisy.
head of
g 534–30 this idea, will bruise the head of l·.
of the flesh
f 223– 3 shall not fulfil the l· of the flesh."—*Gal.* 5 : 16.
gl 584–19 hypnotism, the l· of the flesh,
paganism and
ph 171– 2 paganism and l· are so sanctioned by

f 218–11 and say, "I am malice, l·, appetite,
b 289–10 To suppose that sin, l·, hatred,
330–29 l·, dishonesty, selfishness, envy,
p 404–10 L·, malice, and all sorts of evil are
405– 7 to conquer l· with chastity,
419– 2 Lurking error, l·, envy, revenge,
gl 586–13 FIRE. Fear ; remorse ; l· ; hatred ;
588– 1 HELL. Mortal belief ; error ; l· ; remorse ;
589– 3 envy ; hatred ; selfishness ; self-will ; l·.

lusteth
ph 167–20 "flesh l· against the Spirit."—*Gal.* 5 : 17.
o 347– 1 flesh l· against the Spirit,—*Gal.* 5 : 17.
lusts
pr 10–28 may consume it upon your l·."—*Jas.* 4 : 3.
a 18– * *the flesh with the affections and l·.*—*Gal.* 5 : 24
f 234–32 Evil thoughts, l·, and malicious purposes
b 292–22 the l· of your father ye will do.—*John* 8 : 44.
Luther, Martin
b 268– * quotation from
luxury
t 452–17 Better . . . than the l· of learning with
lying
g 529–21 Whence comes a talking, l· serpent
Lynn
pref xi–27 with only one student in L·, Massachusetts,
s 158–31 A woman in the city of L·, Massachusetts,
159–20 The sequel proved that this L· woman died
ph 192–32 I was called to visit Mr. Clark in L·,
lyre
ph 190–22 thus swept his l· with saddening strains

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machinations
p 440– 3 the oleaginous m· of the counsel,
machine
p 399–17 It constructs a m·, manages it,
mad
an 105–29 "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make m·."
t 462–28 It teaches the control of m· ambition.
made
pref ix–27 she m· copious notes of Scriptural exposition,
x–13 She has m· no effort to embellish,
pr 4–13 Its motives are m· manifest in the blessings
5–26 belief . . . that man is m· better merely by
a 20– 8 Jesus' history m· a new calendar,
25–31 The divinity of the Christ was m· manifest
27–30 Jesus' persecutors m· their strongest attack
41–32 never m· a disciple who could cast out evils
46– 6 words, which m· their hearts burn
50– 9 This despairing appeal, if m· to a human parent,
50–12 The appeal of Jesus was m· both to his
sp 70– 8 man, m· in God's likeness, reflects God.
72–18 Spirit is not m· manifest through matter,
73–30 The sensual cannot be m· the mouthpiece of
94–11 he m· himself the Son of God."—*John* 19 : 7.
an 101– 4 the impressions m· upon the senses ;
110– 6 in which all that He has m· is pronounced
s 122–30 mistake . . . that Ptolemy m· regarding the
131–25 until the hearts of men are m· ready for it.
133–24 m· "himself equal with God,"—*John* 5 : 18.
141–20 m· "kings and priests unto God."—*Rev.* 1 : 6.
142–29 He m· medicine ; but that medicine was Mind.
145– 6 would have m· void their practice.
146–11 by which material sense is m· the servant
151–23 The divine Mind that m· man maintains His
152–28 Her experiments in homœopathy had m·
154–10 A man was m· to believe that he
156– 3 and what m· them good or bad
162–21 ankylosed joints have been m· supple,
ph 166– 5 the healing effort is m· on the wrong side,
168–26 before the so-called disease m· its appearance
173– 9 is required to be m· manifest through
183–14 Truth never m· error necessary,
183–22 No reservation is m· for any lesser loyalty.
197–18 that m· them hardier than our trained
f 203– 9 m· himself the Son of God,"—*John* 19 : 7.

made
205–13 and m· all perfect and eternal.
206–28 Omnipotent and infinite Mind m· all
213–16 Sound is a mental impression m· on
218– 2 that which affirms weariness, m· that
219–18 before it can be m· manifest on the body,
221–11 and finally m· up his mind to die,
222–27 concluded that God never m· a dyspeptic,
222–28 physiology, and physics had m· him one,
226–16 These claims are not m· through code or creed
227–31 disobedience to which would have m· man ill,
229– 7 God made all that was m·,
229–20 is m· void by the law of immortal Mind,
231–32 "all things were m· by Him—*John* 1 : 3.
232– 1 anything m· that was m·,"—*John* 1 : 3.
233–27 tests I have m· of the effects of truth
238–17 an experience we have not m· our own,
243– 4 which m· harmless the poisonous viper,
244–12 hath m· me free from the law of—*Rom.* 8 : 2.
245–21 Years had not m· her old,
c 255–11 Mortal man has m· a covenant with
255–17 cannot be m· the basis of any true idea of
261–18 a signal which m· him as oblivious of
267–10, 11 I AM m· all "that was m·."—*John* 1 : 3.
b 269– 9 Human philosophy has m· God manlike.
273–17 have never m· mortals whole,
286–18 The Scriptures declare all that He m· to be good,
287–21 man was m· in God's likeness.
288–29 m· him the Way-shower, Truth and Life.
294–26 neither self-made nor m· by mortals.
295–25 All that is called mortal thought is m· up of
306–21 m· manifest as matter,
307–18 and says : "The Lord knows it. He has m· man
307–29 material laws which Spirit never m· ;
310– 5 m· up of supposititious mortal mind-force ;
311– 5 all that Mind, God, is, or hath m·,
311– 6 and He m· all.
311– 6 Hence evil is not m· and is not real.
313–19 The passage is m· even clearer in the
316– 9 m· manifest by its effects upon the human mind
323–17 shall be m· rulers over many ;
324–21 Paul was m· blind,
327–22 Fear of punishment never m· man truly honest.
335– 9 nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be m·,
335–11, 12 anything m· that was m·."—*John* 1 : 3.
338– 3 and man as m· in His likeness ;

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made
o 344– 6 this claim is *m·* because the Scriptures say
345–23 to discern the distinction (*m·* by C. S.)
345–24 between God's man, *m·* in His image, and the
346– 2 When man is spoken of as *m·* in God's image,
346–26 when you believe that nitrous-oxide gas has *m·*
350–24 "The Word was *m·* flesh."— *John* 1 : 14.
356–22 man who is *m·* in the divine likeness
357–15 dare we attempt to destroy what He hath *m·*,
357–16 to deny that God *m·* man evil and *m·* evil good
358–13 C. S. is neither *m·* up of contradictory
p 369–14 We never read that Luke or Paul *m·* a
369–22 the other to be *m·* indestructible.
370– 7 if health is not *m·* manifest under this regimen,
380–22 years ago the author *m·* a spiritual discovery,
393–13 God has *m·* man capable of this,
410–19 He that feareth is not *m·* perfect— *I John* 4 : 18.
437– 4 Man was *m·* in the image of God,
t 449–22 The first impression, *m·* on a mind which is
450–18 but unless this admission is *m·*,
r 472–26 and He makes all that is *m·*.
475– 6 Man is not matter ; he is not *m·* up of brain,
475– 8 man is *m·* in the image and likeness of God.
479–32 by the things that are *m·*."— *Rom.* 1 : 20.
480–20 God, or good, never *m·* man capable of sin.
480–26 "All things were *m·* by Him— *John* 1 : 3.
480–28 anything *m·* that was *m·*."— *John* 1 : 3.
491– 7 Material man is *m·* up of involuntary and
493–21 It is fear *m·* manifest on the body.
g 501– * *All things were m· by Him ;— John* 1 : 3.
501– * *anything m· that was m·.— John* 1 : 3.
509–23 Mind *m·* the "plant of the field— *Gen.* 2 : 5.
510–15 He *m·* the stars also.— *Gen.* 1 : 16.
516–20 Man, *m·* in His likeness, possesses
517–31 Man is not *m·* to till the soil.
518–25 saw everything that He had *m·*,— *Gen.* 1 : 31.
519–23 ended His work which He had *m·* ;— *Gen.* 2 : 2.
519–24 all His work which He had *m·*.— *Gen.* 2 : 2.
520–18 *m·* the earth and the heavens,— *Gen.* 2 : 4.
520–29 there is nothing left to be *m·* by a lower power.
521– 5 All that is *m·* is the work of God,
524–18 Mind had *m·* man, both male and female.
525–18 all things were *m·* through the Word of God,
525–19, 20 anything *m·* that was *m·*."— *John* 1 : 3.
525–23 He saw everything which He had *m·*,
525–30 out of the ground *m·* the Lord God— *Gen.* 2 : 9.
527–18 But is it true that God, good, *m·*
528–13 from man, *m·* He a woman,— *Gen.* 2 : 22.
529–15 the Lord God [Jehovah] had *m·*.— *Gen.* 3 : 1.
530– 3 *m·* manifest as forever opposed to
537–26 Literally taken, the text is *m·* to appear
540–20 It saith . . . "God never *m·* you,
543–25 When Spirit *m·* all, did it leave aught for
543–32 *m·* the earth and the heavens,"— *Gen.* 2 : 4.
545–32 shall all be *m·* alive."— *I Cor.* 15 : 22.
553–12 formed under circumstances which *m·*
554–16 to say, "I am somebody ; but who *m·* me?"
554–16 Error replies, "God *m·* you."
554–25 Jesus never intimated that God *m·* a devil,
556–15 It is *m·* known most fully to him who
ap 559–15 *m·* manifest in the destruction of error.
560–23 which *m·* him equal to his great mission.
565–24 *m·* war upon the spiritual idea ;
569–22 sin, which one has *m·* his bosom companion,
gl 583–24 God, who *m·* all that was *m·*
(*see also* **God**)

madest
ph 200–14 "Thou *m·* him to have dominion— *Psal.* 8 : 6.

madly
p 373–27 When the blood rushes *m·* through the veins

madness
b 327–15 It is a moral *m·* which rushes forth
p 407–32 because its method of *m·* is in consonance with

magazine
f 245– 4 the London medical *m·* called The Lancet.

Magdalen
p 362–15 It was therefore easy for the *M·* to
364–10 or the contrition of the *M·*?
365–20 such commendation as the *M·* gained from

Magi
sp 95–24 *M·* of old foretold the Messiahship of Truth.

Magic
p 441–23 and Esoteric *M·* be publicly executed at the

magic
an 101–32 proportional to one's faith in esoteric *m·*.

magistrate
pr 6–29 It is believed by many that a certain *m·*,
11– 5 A *m·* sometimes remits the penalty,

magnet
ap 575–27 the Word, the polar *m·* of Revelation ;

magnetic
an 100–20 no proof of the existence of the animal *m·* fluid ;
ph 185–10 which discussed . . . the earth's *m·* currents

magnetism
animal
an 100– 1 animal *m·* was first brought into notice
100–18 "In regard to the . . . utility of animal *m·*,
101–17 not conclusive in favor of the doctrine of animal *m·*,
101–22 observations of the workings of animal *m·*
101–26 If animal *m·* seems to alleviate
101–30 In no instance is the effect of animal *m·*,
102– 1 Animal *m·* has no scientific foundation,
102– 5 in Science animal *m·*, . . . is a mere negation,
102–16 The mild forms of animal *m·* are disappearing,
102–21 So secret are the present methods of animal *m·*
103–18 animal *m·* or hypnotism is the specific term for
104– 3 When C. S. and animal *m·* are both comprehended,
104–18 necromancy, mesmerism, animal *m·*,
s 129–17 Animal *m·*, hypnotism, spiritualism, theosophy,
144–18 not . . . C. S., but is sheer animal *m·*.
ph 178–19 basis of sensation in matter, is animal *m·* ;
178–25 freed from the belief of . . . animal *m·* ;
p 442–16 Neither animal *m·* nor hypnotism enters into
t 450–30 Knowing the claim of animal *m·*,
454– 1 nor can he practise animal *m·* or hypnotism.
r 483– 2 how do drugs, hygiene, and animal *m·* heal?
484–21 Animal *m·* is the . . . action of error in all its
491– 3 Animal *m·* thus uncovers material sense,
gl 583–26 DAN (Jacob's son). Animal *m·* ;
584–19 DEVIL. Evil ; a lie ; . . . animal *m·*
593– 8 RED DRAGON. . . . animal *m·* ; envy ; revenge.
594– 4 SERPENT . . . animal *m·* ; the first lie of
effects of
ph 181–17 ignorant of the baneful effects of *m·*,
electricity and
ph 181–10 When . . . you trust in electricity and *m·*
first record of
g 528–18 This is the first record of *m·*.
practice of
an 101– 2 observed in the public practice of *m·*,

magnetizer
an 101–14 promised by Monsieur Berna [the *m·*]

magnified
s 140–32 What is the god of a mortal, but a mortal *m·*?

magnify
ap 568–24 give thanks and *m·* the Lord of Hosts.

magnitude
a 43– 3 *m·* of Jesus' work, his material disappearance
50– 6 an overwhelming sense of the *m·* of his work,
54– 2 Through the *m·* of his human life,
m 63–22 without encouraging difficulties of greater *m·*,
g 511– 6 the sublimity, *m·*, and infinitude of

magnitudes
f 209–18 the *m·*, distances, and revolutions of

main
pref ix– 2 to jot down her thoughts on the *m·* subject,
o 345–30 the *m·* cause of the carnal mind's antagonism.

mainly
sp 71–22 spiritualism will be found *m·* erroneous,
s 144– 9 human philosophy, physiology, hygiene, are *m*
p 412–29 *m·* through the parent's thought,

maintain
m 59– 7 Mutual compromises will often *m·* a
sp 81– 9 and *m·* their affiliation with
97– 3 They will *m·* law and order,
f 246–23 still *m·* his vigor, freshness, and promise.
b 270–21 and *m·* the Science of Spirit.
p 389–19 If God has, as prevalent theories *m·*,
395– 4 and *m·* man's immortality
417–10 *M·* the facts of C. S.,
t 461– 1 I do not *m·* that anyone can

maintained
s 136– 1 *m·* his mission on a spiritual foundation
ph 172– 8 How then is the material species *m·*,
g 531– 3 *m·* in all the subsequent forms of belief.
531–18 If, . . . why is not this divine order still *m·*

maintaining
s 119–14 making Him guilty of *m·* perpetual misrule
b 271– 3 *m·* its obvious correspondence with

maintains
sp 70–12 The divine Mind *m·* all identities,
s 151–24 *m·* His own image and likeness.
b 287– 7 contradicts this postulate and *m·* man's
329–24 *m·* the claim of Truth by quenching error.

maintenance
g 553–13 to their *m·* and reproduction,

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majesty
sp 78–23 the *m·* and omnipotence of Spirit be lost?
g 520– 4 The depth, breadth, height, might, *m·*,
ap 564–19 Until the *m·* of Truth should be demonstrated

major
s 128–31 If both the *m·* and the minor propositions of a

majority
m 60–19 This, however, in a *m·* of cases,
s 155–10 and the beliefs which are in the *m·* rule.
155–14 such a belief is governed by the *m·*.
164–18 caused by a *m·* of human beliefs
ph 177–32 but the vast *m·* of mankind, though they
178– 5 controlled by the *m·* of opinions,
p 394– 5 *m·* of doctors depress mental energy,
r 482– 2 gives the exact meaning in a *m·* of cases.

make
iii– * the truth shall *m·* you free.— *John* 8 : 32.
pref vii– 7 *m·* plain to benighted understanding the way
vii–22 but it cannot *m·* them speedily understood.
pr 2– 2 Do we pray to *m·* ourselves better
4–18 Simply asking . . . will never *m·* us love Him ;
6–21 is to misunderstand Love and to *m·* prayer the
9–27 Then why *m·* long prayers about
11–16 to *m·* him turn from it with loathing.
a 20–12 men can . . . *m·* long prayers, and yet be
22– 8 to *m·* vigorous efforts to save themselves ;
24– 8 and *m·* the Bible the chart of life,
25–28 will never alone *m·* us imitators of him.
40–15 Did the martyrdom of Savonarola *m·*
42– 6 It cannot *m·* Life or Truth apparent.
50–25 But this saying could not *m·* it so.
52–18 error and evil again *m·* common cause against
m 62–32 this does not *m·* materiality first
65–17 the powerlessness of vows to *m·* home happy,
sp 92–24 ability to *m·* nothing of error will be wanting.
an 105–29 "Whom the gods would destroy, they first *m·* mad."
s 115– 5 as to *m·* them comprehensible to any reader,
116– 6 to *m·* this Scriptural testimony true
119–12 is not only to *m·* Him responsible for
120–12 matter can *m·* no conditions for man.
122–10 senses still *m·* mortal mind tributary
122–29 Our theories *m·* the same mistake regarding
130–18 denied and cast out to *m·* place for truth.
130–22 ability of Spirit to *m·* the body harmonious,
140–30 would . . . *m·* God in their own human image.
142–23 *m·* them meet dwelling-places for the
143–32 may try to *m·* Mind and drugs coalesce,
144– 1 Why should we wish to *m·* them do so,
148–22 Then theology tries to explain how to *m·*
152– 6 The author has endeavored to *m·* this book the
ph 165– 3 would open man's eyes and *m·* him as a god.
165– 8 is to subjugate intelligence, to *m·* mind mortal,
189–13 sins of others should not *m·* good men suffer.
197–22 helped to *m·* them healthy,
199–15 Mortals develop their own bodies or *m·*
f 203– 6 shows that matter can neither heal nor *m·* sick,
206–29 This Mind does not *m·* mistakes
208–13 not in accordance . . . that He should *m·* man sick,
210–28 appears to itself to *m·* good its claim.
221–31 neither food nor . . . can *m·* one suffer,
227–19 Love and Truth *m·* free,
230–19 Does wisdom *m·* blund rs
232– 3 neither *m·* man harmonious nor God lovable.
232–11 theories . . . *m·* healing possible only through
232–20 never taught that . . . could *m·* a man healthy,
232–23 never tried to *m·* of none effect the sentence
236–27 the simple verities that will *m·* them happy
240– 8 The stars *m·* night beautiful,
252–22 says : . . . I mean to *m·* my short span of life
253–13 no cause (outside of . . . able to *m·* you sick
253–20 Matter can *m·* no opposition
c 260– 2 and *m·* himself like it,
263–11 They *m·* man an involuntary hypocrite,
b 289–12 Truth and Truth's idea, never *m·* men sick,
294–13 saying : . . . The stomach can *m·* a man cross.
303–15 can never *m·* both these contraries true.
306– 3 They would first *m·* life result in death,
307– 5 saying, . . . I will *m·* error as real and
317–32 Nothing but a display of matter could *m·*
322–18 cannot *m·* the inebriate leave his . . . until
339–13 the sinner would *m·* a reality of sin,
339–13 would *m·* that real which is unreal,
340– 2 and *m·* life its own proof of harmony
346–29 beliefs must be expelled to *m·* room for
o 351–18 while we *m·* a personal devil and
352– 3 to *m·* harmony the reality
p 371–31 can *m·* it "every whit whole."— *John* 7 : 23.
383–23 but does this *m·* it so?
383–30 pounding the poor body, to *m·* it sensibly well
391–27 Therefore *m·* your own terms with sickness,
395–21 It is mental quackery to *m·* disease a reality
396– 5 *M·* no unnecessary inquiries relative to

make
p 397–15 more powerful than the accident itself, to *m·*
398– 8 concessions which Jesus was willing to *m·*
399–24 there is no mortal mind out of which to *m·*
402–25 The operator would *m·* his subjects believe
404–30 envy, dishonesty, fear, . . . *m·* a man sick,
409–31 Death will not *m·* us harmonious
413–15 in order to *m·* it thrive more vigorously
417– 8 If you *m·* the sick realize this great truism,
417–24 is to *m·* disease unreal to him.
421– 8 *m·* known to the patient your motive
424–22 It is not more difficult to *m·* yourself heard
427–23 God, Life, Truth, and Love *m·* man undying.
438– 3 Let us *m·* man in our image.— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
440– 6 Morbid Secretion is taught how to *m·*
t 443– 6 those, who *m·* such a compromise,
444–31 The teacher must *m·* clear to students
451– 9 will either *m·* shipwreck of their faith or
464– 2 Why do you not *m·* yourself more widely
464– 4 in which to *m·* herself outwardly known
r 474–27 If evil is real, Truth must *m·* it so ;
475–23 "Let us *m·* man in our image.— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
480–16 Inharmony would *m·* matter the cause
480–22 evil— which seems to *m·* men capable of
485–12 how to *m·* sin, disease, and death . . . unreal
489–28 nor *m·* it the medium of Mind.
490–14 theories are helpless to *m·* man harmonious
g 515–11 Let us *m·* man in our image.— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
525–13 Icelandic : . . . Let us *m·* man after our mind
525–22 Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not *m·*,
527– 3 to *m·* it beautiful or to cause it to live and grow.
527–15 knowledge of evil would *m·* man mortal.
533–19 aids man to *m·* sinners more rapidly than
540– 5 "I *m·* peace, and create evil.— *Isa.* 45 : 7.
543–29 would *m·* Life, or God, mortal.
552–10 Mortal theories *m·* friends of sin, sickness,
ap 559–18 it shall *m·* thy belly bitter,— *Rev.* 10 : 9.
569– 7 I will *m·* thee ruler over many,"— *Matt.* 25 : 23.
574–29 Love can *m·* an angel entertained unawares.
gl 582–26 the error which would *m·* man mortal
582–26 and would *m·* mortal mind a slave to the body.

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allegiance to his
f 226–21 man's birthright of sole allegiance to his *M·*
endowed by his
s 161–16 "Man is endowed by his *M·* with certain
governed by his
an 106–11 governed by his *M·*, divine Truth and Love.
f 231–30 Man, governed by his *M·*, having no other
his
an 102–13 no more power over man than over his *M·*,
b 309–26 to have an intelligence separate from his *M·*.
316– 4 being linked by Science to his *M·*,
o 360–25 more pure than his *M·*?— *Job* 4 : 17.
r 475–22 reflects spiritually all that belongs to his *M·*.
488–20 cannot be true either of man or of his *M·*.
g 518– 4 himself subordinate alone to his *M·*.
531–24 and so changed the method of his *M·*?
image of his
f 203–15 and so makes man the image of his *M·*
likeness of his
f 252–14 recognized as the true likeness of his *M·*.
b 305– 7 Man, in the likeness of his *M·*,
p 441–17 in the image and likeness of his *M·*.
likeness of their
f 246– 6 are the eternal likeness of their *M·*.
man and his
b 276– 9 Man and his *M·* are correlated in divine Science,
man's
p 437– 6 This is a foul aspersion on man's *M·*.
r 491–11 It is the likeness of man's *M·*.
reflection of his
b 305–28 Because man is the reflection of his *M·*,
service of our
sp 79–32 does not impoverish us in the service of our *M·*,
your
p 397–31 will understand yourself and your *M·* better

maker
p 428–14 "whose builder and *m·* is God."— *Heb.* 11 : 10.
ap 575–11 The builder and *m·* of this New Jerusalem

makes
pref viii–15 confers the most health and *m·* the best men.
pr 7–22 ventilation of fervent sentiments never *m·* a
8– 2 though it *m·* the sinner a hypocrite.
a 26–23 as *m·* us admit its Principle to be Love,
31–15 living Christ, the practical Truth, which *m·*
53–24 lifelong sacrifice which goodness *m·*
sp 78–25 where spiritism *m·* many gods,
s 114– 8 evidence of the . . . senses, which *m·* minds many
119–30 and *m·* body tributary to Mind.
153–23 this so-called mind *m·* its own pain
ph 183– 1 Truth, *m·* all things possible to Spirit ;
184– 3 Truth *m·* no laws to regulate sickness,
189–19 mortal mind, . . . *m·* all things start from

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elevating
gl 586–14 affliction purifying and elevating *m*·.
empowers
ph 199–10 empowers *m*· through its mandate,
enables
a 19–24 enables *m*· to do the will of wisdom.
endows
g 522– 7 endows *m*· out of God's perfection and power.
enslavement of
f 228–11 The enslavement of *m*· is not legitimate.
enslaves
f 225– 3 Whatever enslaves *m*· is opposed to
error supposes
b 287– 6 Error supposes *m*· to be both mental and
establishes
r 491–15 establishes *m*· forever in the divine likeness,
eternal
a 29–32 Spirit is harmonious and *m*· eternal.
ph 191– 6 this eternal *m*· will include in that likeness
b 311–31 the spiritual, eternal *m*· is not touched by
every
sp 98–20 for every *m*· to understand and to practise.
s 144–28 every *m*· will be his own physician,
exempts
p 385–13 exempts *m*· from all penalties but those
existence of
p 427–16 Nothing can . . . end the existence of *m*·
exists
g 544–11 *m*· exists because God exists.
expresses in
c 258–13 God expresses in *m*· the infinite idea
false conception of
b 285–17 is a false conception of *m*·.
family of
r 470– 1 the whole family of *m*· would be brethren;
finite
c 257–32 Finite *m*· cannot be the image and
forever intact
r 493–31 divine Mind to hold *m*· forever intact
formed
b 281–25 a *m*· formed from dust.
g 524–13 Lord God [Jehovah] formed *m*·—*Gen.* 2:7.
friend of
a 49–15 the highest instructor and friend of *m*·,
generic
ap 561–22 generic *m*·, the spiritual idea of God;
generic term
c 259– 1 the generic term *m*·.
gives
ph 183–23 Obedience to Truth gives *m*· power and
f 202–22 God gives *m*· dominion over all the earth.
b 307–26 and gives *m*· dominion over all things.
316–22 which gives *m*· dominion over all the earth.
p 387–30 gives *m*· faith and understanding
430– 7 When *m*· gives up his belief in death,
giving
a 19– 7 by giving *m*· a truer sense of Love,
glorified
a 54–29 If that Godlike and glorified *m*· were
God and
(*see* **God**)
God controls
sp 73–11 God controls *m*·, and God is the only Spirit.
God created
s 140–29 God created *m*· in His, God's, image;
b 294–27 God created *m*·.
g 516–24 God created *m*· in His own image,—*Gen.* 1:27.
God has created
o 344– 7 God has created *m*· in His own image
God has endowed
an 106– 7 God has endowed *m*· with inalienable rights,
God has made
p 393–13 God has made *m*· capable of this,
God is not
r 480–19 Man is not God, and God is not *m*·.
Godlike
c 262–15 higher views inspire the Godlike *m*· to reach
God made
ph 167–15 If God made *m*· both good and evil,
f 227–16 God made *m*· free.
g 516–28 God made *m*· in His own image,
God's
sp 92–18 a burlesque of God's *m*·—is an outgrowth of
s 148– 8 man as created by Spirit,—as God's *m*·.
148–21 but the counterfeit, of God's *m*·.
151–23 it has no control over God's *m*·.
ph 191– 1 The brain can give no idea of God's *m*·.
b 306–30 God's *m*·, spiritually created, is not material
o 345–24 God's *m*·, made in His image,
r 476– 1 A mortal sinner is not God's *m*·.
gl 580– 3 the first god of mythology; not God's *m*·,
God to
(*see* **God**)
good
p 405–18 The good *m*· finally can overcome his fear of

man
good-will to
p 407–16 even into spiritual power and good-will to *m*
govern
f 206– 7 the province of spiritual sense to govern *m*·
227–30 If God had instituted material laws to govern
p 381– 1 law of matter . . . supposed to govern *m*·,
governed by
s 125–15 *m*· governed by Soul, not by material sense
f 231–30 *M*·, governed by his Maker, having no othe
246–23 *M*·, governed by immortal Mind, is
b 304–14 The perfect *m*·—governed by God,
governing
f 231–15 no antagonistic powers . . . governing *m*·
b 308– 6 God is the only Mind governing *m*·,
gl 595– 1 SUN. The symbol of Soul governing *m*·,
governs
pr 6– 3 Divine Love corrects and governs *m*·.
f 222–12 the fact that Mind governs *m*·,
231–21 God made you superior to it and governs *m*·,
p 420– 4 Spirit not matter, governs *m*·.
g 539–29 one Mind which makes and governs *m*·
harmonious
s 148–19 Principle which produces harmonious *m*·,
f 232– 4 neither make *m*· harmonious nor God lovable.
b 276–24 the universe, including harmonious *m*·.
337–12 The truth of being makes *m*· harmonious and
r 490–15 theories are helpless to make *m*· harmonious
harmony in
b 276–15 Harmony in *m*· is as real and immortal as in
304–20 Harmony in *m*· is as beautiful as in music,
harmony of
p 392–10 health, holiness, and harmony of *m*·,
423–14 and it restores the harmony of *m*·.
has never lost
g 548– 7 *m*· has never lost his spiritual estate
has "sought out
ph 196– 2 *M*· has "sought out many inventions,"—*Eccl.* 7:29.
hath not seen
b 325–19 where human sense hath not seen *m*·.
help meet for
g 533–20 Is this an help meet for *m*·?
higher nature of
m 62–27 higher nature of *m*· is not governed by the
history of
g 557–22 theology takes up the history of *m*· as if
human
r 473–15 Jesus is the human *m*·, and Christ is the divine
ideal
m 69– 9 the real, ideal *m*· appears in proportion as
b 332–31 Into the real and ideal *m*· the
338–30 Adam was not the ideal *m*· for whom
338–31 The ideal *m*· was revealed in due time,
o 346– 4 the ideal *m*·, reflecting God's likeness.
g 517– 8 The ideal *m*· corresponds to creation,
idea of
a 45–21 spiritual idea of *m*· and his divine Principle,
ph 194– 4 coincidence of the spiritual idea of *m*· with
immortal
m 61– 1 can satisfy the cravings of immortal *m*·.
ph 173–25 the image of God, the real immortal *m*·.
190–19 immortal *m*·, spiritual and eternal,
f 202–16 but immortal *m*·, in accord with the
215–25 Mortal man is the antipode of immortal *m*·
b 238–28 glorious possibilities of immortal *m*·,
294–19 immortal *m*·, representing Spirit,
302–15 immortal *m*· has existed forever,
306– 8 The immortality of Soul makes *m*· immortal.
322– 8 before harmonious and immortal *m*· is
336– 9 Immortal *m*· was and is God's image
336–10 immortal *m*· is coexistent and coeternal with
336–17 Immortal *m*· is not and never was material,
p 405–20 Immortal *m*· demonstrates the government
417–19 is not the Science of immortal *m*·.
r 476–20 the facts which belong to immortal *m*·.
485–18 understanding of Life, makes *m*· immortal.
g 538–26 This account is given, not of immortal *m*·,
immortality of
f 215–31 he recognized the immortality of *m*·.
b 292– 9 Mind, the only immortality of *m*·,
324– 7 Unless the harmony and immortality of *m*· are
p 381–25 The harmony and immortality of *m*·
g 507–27 the immortality of *m*· and the universe.
521–12 The harmony and immortality of *m*· are intact.
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sp 83–17 The belief that the universe, including *m*·,
s 114–28 the universe, including *m*·, is spiritual,
127– 5 the spiritual universe, including *m*·,
ph 171–12 control over the universe, including *m*·,
c 256– 8 Father and Mother of the universe, including *m*·.
b 295– 5 governs the universe, including *m*·.
330–12 intelligence of the universe, including *m*·.
g 511– 1 governing the universe, including *m*·,
547–19 to recreate the universe, including *m*·.
547–26 true theory of the universe, including *m*·,
gl 584–24 a mortal universe, including *m*·,

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inclusive of
s 128– 6 government of the universe, inclusive of *m*·.
g 554– 3 the universe, inclusive of *m*·, is as eternal
indestructible
sp 76–26 indestructible *m*·, whose being is spiritual.
b 316–20 Christ presents the indestructible *m*·,
individual
s 117– 3 an individual *m*·, an individual horse;
r 468–23 universe, including individual *m*·,
individuality of
b 317–16 individuality of *m*· is no less tangible
r 491–26 Personality is not the individuality of *m*·.
in God's image
r 476–31 *m*· in God's image is unfallen and eternal.
497– 7 and *m*· in God's image and likeness.
n God's likeness
ph 191– 5 *m*· in God's likeness will appear,
b 336–25 divine Principle of man, and *m*· in God's likeness
in His image
b 340–11 for this is the whole of *m*· in His image
insane
p 411–17 the insane *m*· was changed and straightway
in Science
ph 187–23 *m*· in Science is governed by this Mind.
f 244–23 *M*· in Science is neither young nor old.
intelligence of
r 477–23 the substance, Life, and intelligence of *m*·,
in the idea
gl 582–14 conceiving *m*· in the idea of God;
in the image
sp 94– 1 who makes *m*· in the image and likeness of
g 548– 6 *m*· in the image and likeness of God.
in the likeness
sp 81–17 *M*· in the likeness of God as revealed in
b 305– 6 *M*·, in the likeness of his Maker, reflects
in this allegory
g 544–25 *m*·, in this allegory, is neither a lesser god nor
is become
g 536–31 the *m*· is become as one of us,—*Gen.* 3: 22.
545– 3 the *m*· is become as one of us."—*Gen.* 3: 22.
is clothed
p 442–24 and *m*· is clothed and fed spiritually.
is coexistent
r 478– 1 for *m*· is coexistent with God.
is deathless
c 266–29 *M*· is deathless, spiritual.
is endowed
s 161–16 "*M*· is endowed by his Maker with certain
is found
sp 97–19 *m*· is found in the likeness of Spirit.
ph 179–10 is won only as *m*· is found, . . . reflecting
188– 2 and *m*· is found in His image.
b 291–16 *m*· is found having no righteousness of his own,
is free
r 481– 5 *m*· is free "to enter into the—*Heb.* 10: 19.
is God's image
s 120– 5 reflects Soul, God, for *m*· is God's image.
is God's reflection
g 527– 4 *M*· is God's reflection, needing no
is governed
a 42–26 in C. S. the true *m*· is governed by God
s 151–21 Every function of the real *m*· is governed by
ph 180–25 When *m*· is governed by God,
f 216–16 If *m*· is governed by the law of divine Mind,
b 302–22 this real *m*· is governed by Soul
318–29 In Science *m*· is governed by God,
r 495– 1 whenever *m*· is governed by God.
is harmonious
ph 184–16 *m*· is harmonious and eternal.
b 273–18 *M*· is harmonious when governed by Soul.
is His image
r 468–14 Spirit is God, and *m*· is His image and likeness.
is His likeness
sp 73– 7 Spirit is God, and *m*· is His likeness.
is idea
r 475–13 *M*· is idea, the image, of Love;
is image
sp 73–10 for *m*· is image.
b 301–24 while *m*· is "image" (idea).—*Gen.* 1: 27.
is immortal
sp 76–20 *m*· is immortal and lives by divine authority.
f 250–15 a mortal is not man, for *m*· is immortal.
250–27 But the spiritual, real *m*· is immortal.
p 426–29 *M*· is immortal, and the body cannot die,
t 461– 3 but I do believe that the real *m*· is immortal
r 478–31 man is not mortal . . . *m*· is immortal.
g 546– 1 mortality of man is a myth, for *m*· is immortal.
is incapable of sin
r 475–28 *M*· is incapable of sin, sickness, and death.
is indestructible
p 402–12 *M*· is indestructible and eternal.
is never God
sp 70– 7 *M*· is never God, but spiritual man, . . . reflects
is never sick
p 393–29 *M*· is never sick, for Mind is not sick and

man
is not absorbed
c 259– 1 *M*· is not absorbed in Deity,
is not God
f 250–12 *M*· is not God, but like a ray of
r 480–19 *M*· is not God, and God is not man.
is not material
r 468–15 Therefore *m*· is not material;
is not matter
r 475– 6 *Answer.*—*M*· is not matter;
is not mortal
r 476–10 Hence *m*· is not mortal nor material.
478–31 *m*· is not mortal, "neither indeed—*Rom.* 8: 7.
is perfect
r 485–23 in which *m*· is perfect, even as the
is pure
r 477– 5 and that *m*· is pure and holy.
is self-governed
s 125–17 Reflecting God's government, *m*· is self-governed.
is spiritual
sp 93–26 *M*· is spiritual.
ph 173–20 *M*· is spiritual, individual, and eternal;
b 302– 4 the real *m*· is spiritual and eternal.
p 396–28 that *m*· is spiritual, not material;
409–20 The real *m*· is spiritual and immortal,
r 475–11 *M*· is spiritual and perfect;
is subject to
p 429–12 Science declares that *m*· is subject to Mind.
is sustained
g 530– 5 In divine Science, *m*· is sustained by God,
is the expression
r 470–23 *M*· is the expression of God's being.
477–26 *M*· is the expression of Soul.
is the idea
ph 200–11 Life is God, and *m*· is the idea of God,
c 266–27 *M*· is the idea of Spirit;
r 476–10 and *m*· is the idea of God.
is the image
ph 172–18 *m*· is the image and likeness of Spirit;
200–18 *m*· is the image, reflection, of God,
p 414–26 *m*· is the image and likeness of God,
is the likeness
f 250–11 Spiritual *m*· is the likeness of this Ego.
r 467–15 *m*· is the likeness of God,
g 544–24 *M*· is the likeness of Spirit,
is the offspring
m 63– 5 *m*· is the offspring of Spirit.
c 265– 1 *M*· is the offspring, not of the lowest, but of
p 396–27 *m*· is the offspring of God, not of man;
is the reflection
f 249–31 *M*· is the reflection of Soul.
b 305–27 Because *m*· is the reflection of his Maker,
r 475–17 *m*· is the reflection of God, or Mind,
is tributary
f 209– 8 and *m*· is tributary to divine Mind.
r 481– 2 *M*· is tributary to God, Spirit,
just
a 47–11 Ingratitude and hatred towards that just *m*·
t 443– * *teach a just m·, and he will*—*Prov.* 9: 9.
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m 56– * *let not m· put asunder.*—*Matt.* 19: 6.
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p 438– 3 Let us make *m*· in our image,—*Gen.* 1: 26.
r 475–23 "Let us make *m*· in our image,—*Gen.* 1: 26.
g 515–11 Let us make *m*· in our image,—*Gen.* 1: 26.
525–13 And God said, Let us make *m*·
life and
p 368–21 life and *m*· survive this body.
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a 51–12 Nothing could kill this Life of *m*·.
b 304–18 Divine Principle is the Life of *m*·.
p 388–23 does not affect the absolute Life of *m*·,
g 555–30 Knowing that God was the Life of *m*·,
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makes
sp 94– 1 makes *m*· in the image and likeness of
ph 173–22 makes *m*· knavish or honest according to
f 203–15 and so makes *m*· the image of his Maker
225– 4 Truth makes *m*· free.
b 269–10 C. S. makes *m*· Godlike.
306– 8 immortality of Soul makes *m*· immortal.
317–19 understanding . . . makes *m*· more real,
o 357–10 belief that God . . . makes *m*· capable of
t 453–30 the divine Truth that makes *m*· free.
r 485–18 understanding of Life, makes *m*· immortal.
making
o 356–26 by making *m*· inclined to sin,
manifested through
f 210–12 forever manifested through *m*·,
many a
ph 197– 6 costs many a *m*· his earthly days of comfort.
material
(*see* **material**)
matter and
b 294– 8 If . . . matter and *m*· would be one.

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measured
a 47– 4 They no longer measured *m·* by material sense.
Mind controls
b 319–19 Mind controls *m·* and man has no Mind but God.
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r 470–17 when God, the Mind of *m·*, never sins
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s 151–23 The divine Mind that made *m·* maintains His
Mind to
f 214–16 conveys the impressions of Mind to *m·*,
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b 294–11 mortal belief, misnamed *m·*, is error,
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p 406–17 moral *m·* has no fear that he will commit a murder,
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b 313–23 Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific *m·*
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r 490– 8 Truth and Love as the motive-powers of *m·*.
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b 290–26 To be wholly spiritual, *m·* must be sinless,
must find
m 65–27 *m·* must find permanence and peace
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b 337– 8 *m·* must harmonize with his Principle,
must live
pref viii– 3 *m·* must live in obedience to its divine
nature of
sp 94– 4 The nature of *m·*, thus understood,
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gl 596– 5 but C. S. brings God much nearer to *m·*,
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c 259–16 then mortals have never beheld in *m·* the
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g 520–31 never causing *m·* to till the ground,
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r 486–10 In reality *m·* never dies.
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p 384– 7 God never punishes *m·* for doing right,
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a 31– 5 "Call no *m·* your father upon the—*Matt.* 23 : 9.
sp 77–15 "knoweth no *m·*—*Mark* 13 : 32.
s 140– 6 shall no *m·* see Me, and live."—*Exod.* 33 : 20.
f 201– 5 "No *m·* can serve two masters."—*Matt.* 6 : 24.
217–14 know we no *m·* after the flesh!"—*II Cor.* 5 : 16.
233–12 no *m·* knoweth,—not even "the Son—*Mark* 13 : 32.
252–18 wholly dishonest, and no *m·* knoweth it.
c 255–14 That God is corporeal. . . no *m·* should affirm.
b 286– 9 "No *m·* cometh unto the—*John* 14 : 6.
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p 369–30 No *m·* is physically healed in wilful error
t 458–25 He does violence to no *m·*.
k 499– * *openeth, and no m· shutteth;*—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
499– * *shutteth, and no m· openeth;*—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
499– * *an open door, and no m· can shut it.*—*Rev.* 3 : 8.
gl 579– * *openeth, and no m· shutteth;*—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
579– * *shutteth, and no m· openeth;*—*Rev.* 3 : 7.
579– * *an open door, and no m· can shut it.*—*Rev.* 3 : 8.
no power over
sp 76–20 they will have no power over *m·*,
nor God
g 533–30 as much as to say . . . "Neither *m·* nor God.
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pr 7–23 God is not influenced by *m·*.
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b 314–10 The Jews, who sought to kill this *m·* of God,
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a 42– 9 The "*m·* of sorrows"—*Isa.* 53 : 3.
52–19 The "*m·* of sorrows"—*Isa.* 53 : 3.
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c 261–15 This old *m·* was so lame that he
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b 325–27 time cometh when the spiritual origin of *m·*,
r 490–24 explanations of the nature and origin of *m·*
g 529– 7 as to the nature and origin of *m·*,
534– 2 the belief in the material origin of *m·*
534– 7 which reveals the spiritual origin of *m·*.
549–32 a belief in the material origin of *m·*,
555–16 Searching for the origin of *m·*, who is the
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b 284– 4 If God were limited to *m·* or matter,
painless to
p 401–13 but should be as painless to *m·* as to a fluid,
passing to
gl 581– 4 ANGELS. God's thoughts passing to *m·*;
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sp 99–29 and to God's spiritual, perfect *m·*.
c 259–13 perfect God and perfect *m·*,—as the basis
b 304–14 The perfect *m·*—governed by God,
330–14 Neither God nor the perfect *m·* can be
337–16 In proportion to his purity is *m·* perfect;
r 477– 1 Jesus beheld in Science the perfect *m·*,

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perfect
r 477– 2 In this perfect *m·* the Saviour saw
477–16 the genuine and perfect *m·*,
482–20 highest human concept of the perfect *m·*.
g 519–20 unto a perfect *m·*,—*Eph.* 4 : 13.
place
r 486–30 blindness, and deafness would place *m·* in
possesses
g 539–11 *m·* possesses nothing which he has not
ap 576–23 In divine Science, *m·* possesses this
possibilities of
s 128–16 latent abilities and possibilities of *m·*
t 445–10 Teach the great possibilities of *m·*
presupposes
b 281– 7 Error presupposes *m·* to be both mind and
r 480–15 and presupposes *m·* to be in matter.
Principle of (*see also* **divine Principle of**)
s 123– 4 true idea and Principle of *m·* will then appear.
r 476–10 God is the Principle of *m·*,
Principle of the
a 29–28 the divine Principle of the *m·* Jesus,
s 146–17 the divine Principle, of the *m·* Jesus;
problem of
f 216– 7 and solves the problem of *m·*.
produces in
p 380–24 the divine Mind produces in *m·* health,
qualities in
b 280–30 perpetuates these qualities in *m·*,
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s 151–21 Every function of the real *m·* is governed by
ph 172–24 If the real *m·* is in the material body,
190–20 immortal man, . . . is found to be the real *m·*.
200–17 the real *m·* was, is, and ever shall be perfect.
f 250–27 But the spiritual, real *m·* is immortal.
b 288–25 the spiritual real *m·* has no birth,
289–19 to the real *m·* and the real universe there is no
300–11 the real *m·*, or the *new* man
302– 4 the real *m·* is spiritual and eternal.
302– 5 The identity of the real *m·* is not lost,
302–22 this real *m·* is governed by Soul
314–17 To such . . . the real *m·* seemed a spectre,
316– 4 The real *m·* being linked by Science to
316– 6 the real *m·* and his relation to God,
p 409–20 The real *m·* is spiritual and immortal,
409–24 and the new man or real *m·* is put on,
t 461– 3 but I do believe that the real *m·* is immortal
r 475–29 The real *m·* cannot depart from holiness,
476– 4 In divine Science, God and the real *m·* are
476–31 Truth and Love reign in the real *m·*,
g 538–30 the sinless, real *m·* is eternal.
543– 4 it is only mortal man and not the real *m·*,
reconcile
a 19– 2 Christ's purpose to reconcile *m·* to God,
reconciles
a 18–13 atonement of Christ reconciles *m·* to God,
reconciling
a 19– 7 Jesus aided in reconciling *m·* to God
record of
g 531–31 the scientifically Christian record of *m·*
redeems
a 19– 9 redeems *m·* from the law of matter,
reflected by
pr 3–12 The Divine Being must be reflected by *m·*,
b 336–14 Mind can never be in man, but is reflected by *m·*.
r 467–18 not in man but as reflected by *m·*.
496– 5 omnipotent Mind is reflected by *m·*
reflects
a 18– 2 whereby *m·* reflects divine Truth, Life, and
sp 90–32 certainly shall know this when *m·* reflects God.
94– 3 *M·* reflects infinite Truth, Life, and Love.
c 258–11 *M·* reflects infinity,
b 306–19 cannot be separated . . . if *m·* reflects God.
p 393–17 in Science *m·* reflects God's government.
g 525– 4 *M·* reflects God;
reform the
b 327–25 But how shall we reform the *m·* who
reign over
g 529–31 He begins his reign over *m·* somewhat mildly,
relation of
sp 94– 8 and of the relation of *m·* to God,
s 114–25 It shows the scientific relation of *m·* to God,
representing
p 376–24 representing *m·* as healthy instead of
reveals
s 120–21 reveals *m·* as harmoniously existent
ph 191–24 reveals *m·* and immortality as based on Spirit.
b 296–12 reveals *m·* and Life, harmonious, real,
302–19 The Science of being reveals *m·* as perfect,
r 477–11 C. S. reveals *m·* as the idea of God,
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a 37–19 procured the martyrdom of that righteous *m·*
right of a
a 49–31 turned "aside the right of a *m·*—*Lam.* 3 : 35.
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robs
ph 169–32 it robs *m·* of reliance on God,
said
f 239–32 of which the wise *m·* said,
g 533– 7 And the *m·* said, The woman whom — *Gen.* 3 : 12.
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sp 73–10 the individuality and the Science of *m·*,
p 409–25 as mortals realize the Science of *m·*
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r 472– 1 Science teaches *m·* that God is the only Life,
sees his reflection
s 126– 6 even as *m* sees his reflection in a glass.
senses of
b 284–29 the only real senses of *m·* are spiritual,
r 486–23 all the spiritual senses of *m·*, are eternal.
488–28 If it were possible for the real senses of *m·* to be
489–19 Who dares to say that the senses of *m·* can be
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s 131– 8 opposition of sensuous *m·* to the Science of Soul
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ap 561–30 "There was a *m·* sent from God — *John* 1 : 6.
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r 477–29 Separated from *m·*, who expresses Soul,
shall recognize
a 55–17 when *m·* shall recognize the Science of Christ
shaped
g 525–14 and God shaped *m·* after His mind ;
should be
g 529– 3 that *m·* should be born of woman,
should be governed
g 536–14 if *m·* should be governed by corporeality
should lose aught
b 302– 8 It is impossible that *m·* should lose aught
should renew
p 426–14 *M·* should renew his energies and
should wish
b 301–18 *m·* should wish for, and in reality has,
sick
s 120–10 Is a *m·* sick if the material senses indicate
152–18 the sick *m·* supposed this ceremony was
f 208–13 not . . . that He should make *m·* sick,
b 318–16 Is the sick *m·* sinful above all others? No!
p 404–30 envy, dishonesty, fear, . . . make a *m·* sick,
signifies that
b 340–18 it signifies that *m·* shall have no other spirit or
so-called
ph 188– 8 but afterwards it governs the so-called *m·*.
gl 580–11 a so-called *m·*, whose origin, substance, and
Son of
s 132–26 "When the Son of *m·* cometh, — *Luke* 18 : 8.
136–12 say that I, the Son of *m·*, am?" — *Matt.* 16 : 13.
b 334–25 represents the Son of *m·* as saying
r 482–17 called himself "the Son of *m·*," — *Matt.* 9 : 6.
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gl 594–17 son of *m·*, the offspring of the flesh.
Soul of
b 280–27 God, the Soul of *m·* and of all existence,
307–26 The divine Mind is the Soul of *m·*,
soweth
p 405–17 "Whatsoever a *m·* soweth, — *Gal.* 6 : 7.
g 537–13 "Whatsoever a *m·* soweth, — *Gal.* 6 : 7.
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s 141–19 Its only priest is the spiritualized *m·*.
springs solely
g 543–28 *m·* springs solely from Mind.
standard of
g 553– 9 or . . . will never become the standard of *m·*.
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s 159–23 medical schools would learn the state of *m·* from
f 227–16 Slavery is not the legitimate state of *m·*.
status of
s 120–19 or to exhibit the real status of *m·*.
r 476–22 earnestly seek the spiritual status of *m·*,
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m 60–18 a protection to woman, strength to *m·*,
strive with
b 320–13 shall not always strive with *m·*, — *Gen.* 6 : 3.
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p 399–31 first bind the strong *m·*?" — *Matt.* 12 : 29.
400– 4 Mortal mind is "the strong *m·*," — *Matt.* 12 : 29.
400– 7 we can despoil "the strong *m·*" — *Matt.* 12 : 29.
such a
s 139–32 The moral condition of such a *m·* demands
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ph 171–31 supposition that *m·* is a material outgrowth
g 521–13 supposition that *m·* is created materially,
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an 103–25 The truths of immortal Mind sustain *m·*,
sustains
b 319– 9 sustains *m·* under all circumstances ;
taken from
g 528–13 and the rib, . . . taken from *m·*, — *Gen.* 2 : 22.
529– 4 not woman again taken from *m·*.

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talks with
b 308–15 as consciously as *m·* talks with *m·*.
tempting
g 527–12 represents God, Love, as tempting *m·*,
the best
a 52–16 the best *m·* that ever trod the globe.
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b 300–11 the real man, or the *new m·*
p 409–24 and the new *m·* or real man is put on,
the old
ph 172–22 we must "put off the old *m·*." — *Col.* 3 : 9.
c 262– 8 putting "off the old *m·* — *Col.* 3 : 9.
b 296– 9 The old *m·* with his deeds must be put off.
g 519–16 until they throw off the old *m·*
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a 20– 4 to forms of doctrine or to theories of *m·*,
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g 545–13 utterly opposed to the theory of *m·*
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g 525– 8 some of the equivalents of the term *m·*
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s 148–22 tries to explain how to make this *m·* a Christian,
b 314–10 The Jews, who sought to kill this *m·* of God,
g 522–16 to be temporary and this *m·* to be mortal,
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b 286–13 from first to last by this original *m·*, Jesus.
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r 495– 1 God will heal the sick through *m·*,
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ph 172–16 in order to become *m·*.
p 432–17 if . . . it is possible for *m·* to become diseased,
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f 209–22 by the translation of *m·* and the universe
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a 42–26 in C. S. the true *m·* is governed by God
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b 337–20 The true idea of *m·*, as the reflection of
truth-giver to
sp 72–12 God, is the only truth-giver to *m·*.
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r 487– 4 Life is the origin and ultimate of *m·*,
understands
c 265– 3 *M·* understands . . . existence in proportion as
undying
p 427–23 Truth, and Love make *m·* undying.
unfashion
r 488–27 otherwise the very worms could unfashion *m·*.
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gl 585–17 encompassing the universe and *m·* ;
unrighteous
s 139– 2 unrighteous *m·* his thoughts." — *Isa.* 55 : 7.
f 239–15 unrighteous *m·* his thoughts." — *Isa.* 55 : 7.
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r 476–13 as the only and eternal verities of *m·*.
warns
r 481–13 against which wisdom warns *m·*,
was accounted
b 316–26 That *m·* was accounted a criminal who
was made
b 287–21 *m·* was made in God's likeness.
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b 289– 6 the understanding of what constitutes *m·*
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ph 169–29 Whatever teaches *m·* to have other laws
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r 475– 5 *Question.* — What is *m·*?
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sp 81–25 which define *m·* as mortal.
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f 239–11 The wicked *m·* is not the ruler of his
r 491–26 A wicked *m·* may have an attractive
will not punish
o 357– 2 must admit that God will not punish *m·* for
will recognize
g 531–13 Then *m·* will recognize his God-given dominion
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ph 171– 5 *m·* will reopen with the key of divine Science
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pr 3– 2 The wisdom of *m·* is not sufficient to warrant
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sp 95–25 Is the wise *m·* of to-day believed, when he
f 239–32 of which the wise *m·* said,
t 443– * *Give instruction to a wise m·,* — *Prov.* 9 : 9.
worldly
a 21–25 worldly *m·* is at the beck and call of error,
would enjoy
f 246–21 *m·* would enjoy more than
would presuppose
ph 194–15 would presuppose *m·*, . . . a mortal in
would procreate
s 140–30 but mortals would procreate *m·*,

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pr 3–13 else *m·* is not the image and likeness of the
5–26 belief that sin is cancelled, and that *m·* is
8–10 If a *m·*, though apparently fervent

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pr 15–12 that *m·* may have audience with Spirit,
a 26–13 This Christ, or divinity of the *m·* Jesus,
26–18 to prove what God is and what He does for *m·*.
30–16 "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by *m·* shall his — *Gen.* 9 : 6.
43–15 glorification of the *m·* and of the true idea of
53– 4 there never lived a *m·* so far removed from
m 59– 8 *M·* should not be required to participate
64– 2 caused by the selfishness and inhumanity of *m·*.
64–10 When a *m·* lends a helping hand
64–21 but *m·* would be as the angels.
67–28 *M·* delivered from sin, disease, and death
68–32 and *m·*, not of the earth earthly
69– 7 while believing that *m·* is a
69– 8 only as *m·* finds the truth of
69–22 or is *m·* a creator?"
69–23 replies, "God creates man through *m·*,"
sp 70– * *If a m· keep my saying,* — *John* 8 : 51.
75– 2 mistaken assumption that *m·* dies as matter
76–15 Neither will *m·* seem to be corporeal,
78–28 *m·* cannot "tell whence it — *John* 3 : 8.
81–23 in the case of *m·* as truly as
83–28 by which *m·* gains the divine Principle and
85–13 "Come, see a *m·*, which told me — *John* 4 : 29.
89–27 *m·* is not the father of *m·*.
89–29 if . . . *m·* gave it, *m·* had the right to take it
90–24 admission to one's self that *m·* is God's own
90–25 sets *m·* free to master the infinite idea.
90–31 At present we know not what *m·* is,
91–27 second erroneous postulate is, that *m·*
92– 1 fourth erroneous postulate is, . . . that *m·* has
93–27 If *m·* were Spirit, then men would be spirits,
an 102–12 planets have no more power over *m·* than
102–13 *m·*, reflecting God's power, has dominion
103– 7 Science, by which *m·* can escape from sin
106– 9 *M·* is properly self-governed only when
s 107– * *which was preached of me is not after m·.* — *Gal.* 1 : 11.
107– * *For I neither received it of m·,* — *Gal.* 1 : 12.
115–15 *M·* : God's spiritual idea,
119–31 Thus it is with *m·*, who is but the humble
120– 3 and that *m·* is included in
120–12 matter can make no conditions for *m·*.
121–14 *m·*, left to the hypotheses of material sense
123– 8 so that *m·* becomes the most absolutely
124–14 The universe, like *m·*, is to be interpreted by
124–18 the universe, like *m·*, is, . . . an enigma.
125– 7 *m·* will be found normal and natural
126–18 *m·* cannot be controlled by sin or death,
125–32 mortal belief, wholly inadequate to affect a *m·*
126– 5 mortality will cease when *m·* beholds
132–15 thrust the spiritual idea and the *m·* who
133–23 material system, . . . concerning God, *m·*,
148–16 Anatomy takes up *m·* at all points materially.
154–10 A *m·* was made to believe that he occupied
154–13 and the *m·* died.
160–30 Is *m·* a material fungus without Mind
ph 166– 3 As a *m·* thinketh, so is he.
166–31 then is *m·* found to be harmonious
167–15 If . . . *m·* must remain thus.
168–15 Because man-made systems insist that *m·*
171–11 to learn how much of a *m·* he is.
172– 9 if *m·* passes through what we call death
172–15 If *m·* was first a material being,
172–17 If the material body is *m·*, he is a portion of
172–23 What is *m·*?
172–25 If . . . you take away a portion of the *m·* when
173– 1 When we admit that . . . constitutes *m·*, we fail
173– 4 or determine when *m·* is really *m·*
173–17 Anatomy declares *m·* to be structural.
174– 5 form of Idolatry, that *m·* should bow down to
174– 7 capable of doing so much for *m·* as
174–24 Anatomy admits that mind is somewhere in *m·*,
180–26 *m·* knows that with God all things are possible.
183–12 error, first caused the condemnation of *m·*
184–18 We say *m·* suffers from the effects of
190–23 As for *m·*, his days are as — *Psal.* 103 : 15.
193–14 and said : "I feel like a new *m·*.
193–29 what I saw and did for that *m·*,
198– 2 has in belief more power to harm *m·*
f 202–31 Common opinion admits that a *m·* may take
203–31 God, divine good, does not kill a *m·*
204–27 can never be said that *m·* has a
206–25 Can there be any birth or death for *m·*,
206–30 God does not cause *m·* to sin,
208–13 then leave *m·* to heal himself ;
209– 1 *M·*, being immortal, has a perfect . . . life.
209– 9 mortal body or mind is not the *m·*.
213– 3 Of a *m·* it has been said,
213– 5 as a *m·* spiritually *understandeth*, so is he
214–24 mortal illusions would rob God, slay *m·*,
216– 3 Who shall say that *m·* is alive to-day, but
216–19 mistake of mortals is to suppose that *m·*,
217–12 "If a *m·* keep my saying, — *John* 8 : 51.
225– 1 What is it that binds *m·* with iron shackles

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f 227–31 disobedience to which would have made *m·* ill,
228–12 when *m·* enters into his heritage of freedom,
229–23 If God cause *m·* to be sick, sickness must
230–20 which must afterwards be rectified by *m·*?
230–21 can *m·* put that law under his feet
231– 8 What God cannot do, *m·* need not attempt.
232–20 never . . . could make a *m·* healthy,
244– 9 would have no abiding-place in *m·*,
244–13 *M·* undergoing birth, maturity, and decay
244–15 If *m·* were dust in his earliest stage of
244–18 but *m·* was never more nor less than *m·*.
244–19 If *m·* flickers out in death or
246– 1 *M·* is not a pendulum, swinging between
246– 6 *M·* is by no means a material germ
247– 7 One *m·* at sixty had retained his
250–13 *m·*, the outcome of God, reflects God.
250–15 but a mortal is not *m·*,
250–26 matter has no more sense as a *m·* than
252–12 *m·* created by and of Spirit,
252–32 saith : . . . *M·*, whose senses are spiritual, is
253– 4 saith : . . . I give immortality to *m·*,
c 258– 9 *M·* is more than a material form with
258–16 We know no more of *m·* as the true divine image
258–28 impossible for *m·*, under the government of
259– 6 In divine Science, *m·* is the true image of God
259–10 thoughts which presented *m·* as fallen, sick,
259–15 If *m·* was once perfect but has now lost
260– 2 true conception or understanding of *m·*,
261–32 Good demands of *m·* every hour,
263–11 They make *m·* an involuntary hypocrite,
264–31 all the glories of earth and heaven and *m·*.
265–17 as if *m·* were a weed growing apace
265–20 this is true only of a mortal, not of a *m·*
267– 6 Generically *m·* is one,
267– 7 specifically *m·* means all men.
267–11 Hence *m·* and the spiritual universe
267–28 "Blessed is the *m·* that — *Jas.* 1 : 12.
b 277–15 not produced by a vegetable nor the *m·* by the
278–25 leads to the conclusion that if *m·* is material,
280–26 *m·* has a sensationless body ;
282–28 Whatever indicates the fall of *m·*
282–30 Adam-dream, which is neither Mind nor *m·*,
284–32 is always from God to His idea, *m·*.
285– 8 It is not *m·*, the image and likeness of God,
285–16 belief that a material body is *m·*
287–19 It saith, "I am *m·*, but I am not the image
289–22 So *m·*, tree, and flower are supposed to die ;
289–31 *M·* is not the offspring of flesh, but of Spirit,
291–22 As *m·* falleth asleep, so shall he awake.
292–28 *m·* would be annihilated, were it not for
293–12 both strata, . . . are false representatives of *m·*.
294– 6 If *m·* is both mind and matter,
294– 7 some quality and quantity of the *m·*,
294–14 saying : . . . stomach can make a *m·* cross.
294–14 error, saying : . . . matter can kill *m·*."
294–26 *M·* is neither self-made nor made by mortals.
295–30 It further teaches that when *m·* is dead,
296– 1 theorizes that . . . *m·* has a resurrection from
296– 2 *m·* is the spiritual, eternal reflection of God.
297–16 and *m·* found to be immortal.
299–31 If *m·* were solely a creature of the
300– 5 His infinite image or reflection, *m·*.
300– 9 So far as the scientific statement as to *m·*
300–21 of *m·* as reflecting the divine likeness.
301–17 *m·* is the divine image and likeness,
301–31 presupposes . . . *m·* to be material
303–12 statement that *m·* is conceived and evolved
303–22 belief that . . . holiness and unholiness, mingle in *m·*,
304–30 So *m·*, not understanding the Science of
305– 3 discordant mortal is no more a *m·* than
305–10 so *m·*, like all things real, reflects God,
305–24 In the illusion . . . *m·* would be wholly mortal,
306– 9 parted . . . from His reflection, *m·*,
306–13 If Life or Soul and its representative, *m·*,
306–18 But *m·* cannot be separated for an instant from
307–18 says : "The Lord knows it. He has made *m·* mortal
307–26 *M·* was not created from a material basis,
309– 3 incorporeal impartation of divine Love to *m·*,
309–25 or for *m·* to have an intelligence separate
311– 8 Is *m·* lost spiritually? No,
311–23 it will become the law of Life to *m·*,
312– 8 The senses regard a corpse, not as *m·*,
312– 9 People say, "*M·* is dead ;"
319–14 Spirit and matter neither concur in *m·* nor in
319–20 *m·* has no Mind but God.
320–23 according to that error *m·* is mortal.
322–22 A *m·* who likes to do wrong
322–25 neither a temperate *m·* nor a reliable
325–14 then shall *m·* be found in God's image.
325–16 Then shall *m·* be found, in His likeness,
326– 9 teaches God's love to *m·*, but *m·* cannot
326–26 Then the *m·* was changed.
327–22 Fear of punishment never made *m·* truly honest.

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b 332–17 one mediator. . . the *m·* Christ Jesus."— *I Tim.* 2 : 5.
336–13 infinite Mind can never be in *m·*,
336–20 A portion of God could not enter *m·* ;
336–21 neither could . . . be reflected by a single *m·*,
336–31 and *m·* is God's spiritual offspring.
337– 2 Therefore *m·*, reflecting God, cannot lose his
337–10 *m·* is in a degree as perfect as
338– 4 belief— that *m·* orginates in matter
338–23 the supposed separation of *m·* from God,
340–28 annuls the curse on *m·*,
o 344– 2 the only absolute Life and Soul, and *m·* to be
345–26 "For if a *m·* think himself to be— *Gal.* 6 : 3.
346– 1 such criticism confounds *m·* with Adam.
346– 2 *m·* is spoken of as made in God's image,
347–13 so-called mortal man is not the reality of *m·*.
349–11 neither Life nor *m·* dies,
356–22 *m·* who is made in the divine likeness
357– 2 what He created *m·* capable of doing,
357– 4 knew from the outset that *m·* would do.
357–16 deny that God made *m·* evil
360–25 Shall *m·* be more pure than— *see Job.* 4 : 17.
p 363–32 her affection for a *m·* of undoubted goodness
364– 2 the best *m·* that ever trod this planet.
368–17 more faith in God than in *m·*,
369– 6 loses to human sense all entity as *m·*,
369– 6 in that proportion does *m·* become its master.
369–19 were willing that a *m·* should live.
369–20 He understood *m·*, whose Life is God,
369–21 knew that *m·* has not two lives, one to be destroyed
370– 1 *m·* must be better spiritually
371–21 not transform the infant at once into a *m·*,
372– 7 that its sensations can reproduce *m·*,
372–11 belief that matter is the medium of *m·*,
372–11 or that *m·* can enter his own embodied
379–17 Oxford boys, who caused the death of a *m·*,
380–17 a chained lion, . . . should not terrify a *m·*.
383–25 Does his assertion prove . . . *m·* to be the better
384– 9 If *m·* seems to incur the penalty
384–11 *m·* has only to enter his protest against this
387–22 supposition . . . that God punishes *m·* for doing good,
389–15 discuss the certainty that food can kill *m·*.
394–14 advice to a *m·* who is down in the world,
394–20 Will you bid a *m·* let evils overcome him,
396–27 man is the offspring of God, not of *m·* ;
402–17 You say that accidents, . . . kill *m·*,
403– 7 by his mistake a *m·* is often instructed.
404– 3 If a *m·* is an inebriate, a slave to
407–10 If *m·* is not victorious over the passions,
410–10 "*M·* shall not live by bread *alone*,— *Matt.* 4 : 4.
413– 1 cannot transmit good or evil intelligence to *m·*,
425–12 Show . . . that they are not the truth of *m·* ;
425–21 God is more to a *m·* than his belief,
427– 1 If it is true that *m·* lives, this fact can never
427–16 *M·* is the same after as before a
427–17 If *m·* is never to overcome death,
427–27 what material remedy has *m·* when
428– 7 "If a *m·* keep my saying, he shall— *John* 8 : 51.
428–22 *m· is*, not *shall be*, perfect
429–19 If *m·* did not exist before the material
429–31 "If a *m·* keep my saying, he shall— *John* 8 : 51.
430–18 A *m·* is charged with having committed
435–23 to punish a *m·* for acting justly.
438– 7 If a *m·* keep my saying, he shall— *John* 8 : 51.
t 445–32 a *m·*, for the petty consideration of money,
451–14 *M·* walks in the direction towards
458–23 The Christianly scientific *m·* reflects the
459– 2 *M·* then appropriates those things which
r 467–18 God as not in *m·* but as reflected by man.
467–23 Spirit, Soul, is not confined in *m·*,
470–20 and has *m·* fallen?
470–23 divine idea or reflection, *m·*, remains perfect.
470–25 If there ever was a moment when *m·*
470–26 then there was a moment when *m·* did not
470–28 If *m·* has lost perfection, he has lost his
470–30 If *m·* ever existed without this perfect
471–17 *M·* is, and forever has been, God's reflection.
473–12 Jesus is the name of the *m·* who,
473–24 rather than personality or the *m·* Jesus,
475– 8 *m·* is made in the image and likeness of God.
475–30 God, by whom *m·* is evolved,
476– 3 evil, which declares that *m·* begins in dust
476– 9 will cease to claim . . . that this matter is *m·*.
476–24 "As for *m·*, his days are as— *Psal.* 103 : 15.
477– 6 *M·* is not a material habitation for Soul ;
477–16 impossible that a material body, . . . should be *m·*,
477–18 Were it otherwise, *m·* would be annihilated.
478– 5 *m·* has never beheld . . . Soul leaving a body
478–23 Error says, "I am *m·* ;"
479– 5 gotten a *m·* from the Lord"— *Gen.* 4 : 1.
480–20 God, or good, never made *m·* capable of sin.
485–20 The belief . . . that *m·* springs from dust

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r 486–16 If death restores . . . strength to *m·*,
486–27 If this were not so, *m·* would be speedily
488–15 Do the five corporeal senses constitute *m·*?
488–20 cannot be true either of *m·* or of his Maker.
489–16 can this sense be the God-given channel to *m·*
489–17 How can *m·*, reflecting God, be dependent on
490–22 would, by fair logic, annihilate *m·*
490–31 Under the mesmeric illusion of belief, a *m·* will
491–21 another belief, that *m·* dies.
493–24 That *m·* is material, and that
496–14 what the understanding of God brings to *m·*.
497–16 we acknowledge that *m·* is saved through
g 507–18 multiplication of the compound idea *m·*.
507–22 implies a mortal mind and *m·* a creator.
515–21 *M·* is the family name for all ideas,
515–30 and call *m·* the reflection.
516–19 *M·*, made in His likeness, possesses and reflects
516–29 It follows that *m·* is a generic term.
517– 1 word for *m·* is used also as the synonym of
517–31 *M·* is not made to till the soil.
518–17 blessed is that *m·* who seeth his brother's
520– 7 The absolute ideal, *m·*, is no more seen nor
520– 9 Principle and its idea, *m·*, are coexistent
520–22 was not a *m·* to till the ground.— *Gen.* 2 : 5.
521– 1 Knowledge of this lifts *m·* above the sod,
521– 9 in the hands of God, not of *m·*,
524–10 "a *m·* of war," a tribal god— *Exod.* 15 : 3.
524–15 and *m·* became a living soul.— *Gen.* 2 : 7.
524–18 Mind had made *m·*, both male and female.
524–20 become the basis of *m·*?
526–27 Lord God [Jehovah] took the *m·*,— *Gen.* 2 : 15.
527–15 a knowledge of evil would make *m·* mortal.
527–29 and is *m·* giving up his dignity?
527–30 Was it requisite for the formation of *m·*
528– 3 God has already created *m·*,
528– 6 cannot be true that *m·* was ordered to
528–14 and brought her unto the *m·*.— *Gen.* 2 : 22.
528–27 calling them *mankind*,— that is, a kind of *m·*.
531–22 Has *m·* sought out other creative inventions,
532– 1 Did God at first create one *m·* unaided, . . . but
532–22 "Where art thou, *m·*? Is Mind in matter?
533–19 aids *m·* to make sinners more rapidly
535–15 When will *m·* pass through the open gate of
536–16 *m·* would be annihilated.
537–28 and gave it to *m·* for a possession,
537–30 would imply that God withheld from *m·* the
537–31 lest *m·* should improve it
538–24 I have gotten a *m·* from the Lord— *Gen.* 4 : 1.
538–31 gotten a *m·* from the Lord,"— *Gen.* 4 : 1.
539–13 How then has *m·* a basis for wrong-doing?
543–18 If *m·* is material and originates in an egg,
543–24 Did *m·*, whom God created with a word,
544– 5 "not a *m·* to till the ground."— *Gen.* 2 : 5.
544– 9 not of the things which a *m·* eateth.
545–10 *M·*, created by God, was given dominion
545–32 The mortality of *m·* is a myth,
551–16 all Science is of God, not of *m·*.
552–14 "*M·* that is born of a woman is of— *Job* 14 : 1.
555–21 and call this sham unity *m·*,
555–21 as if *m·* were the offspring of
557–20 lifts the curtain on *m·* as never born and
ap 560–15 constitutes the kingdom of heaven in *m·*.
561–17 shown in the *m·* Jesus,
565–11 in order that the *m·* Jesus, . . . might never
565–19 represented first by *m·* and, . . . last by woman,
571– 8 to tell a *m·* his faults,
573–17 Thus *m·* was no longer regarded as
gl 582–26 the error which would make *m·* mortal
585–27 belief . . . that *m·* started first from dust,
589–10 *m·* is His idea, the child of His care.
591– 5 definition of
591–18 not that which is *in m·*, but the divine Principle,
591–19 of whom *m·* is the full and perfect expression ;
598–27 and *m·* would be in the full consciousness of

manacle

an 105–25 Divine justice will *m·* him.

manacled

p 405–15 Both will be *m·* until the last farthing is paid,
t 449– 2 With your own wrists *m·*, it is hard to

manacling

p 439–11 was then *m·* the prisoner

manages

p 399–17 It constructs a machine, *m·* it, and then

man child

ap 565– 6 And she brought forth a *m· c·*,— *Rev.* 12 : 5.
569–31 which brought forth the *m· c·*.— *Rev.* 12 : 13.

mandate

s 160–14 to convey the *m·* of mind to muscle
ph 187–14 valves of the heart, . . . obey the *m·* of
199–11 empowers man through its *m·*,
p 371– 4 yield to the *m·* of immortal Mind.

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mandate
t 454–10 Human hate has no legitimate m·
g 520–26 growth is the eternal m· of Mind.
556–19 Sleep is darkness, but God's creative m· was,

manger
s 142–15 In vain do the m· and the cross
ap 575–29 followed it to the m· of Jesus;

manhood
common
an 106– 2 to drop from the platform of common m·
divinity or
g 537–10 was never the essence of divinity or m·.
essence of
b 292–32 mortal man is not the real essence of m·,
health, and
p 407–11 they crush out happiness, health, and m·.
ideas of
sp 74–24 Who will say that infancy can utter the ideas of m·,
immortal
p 430– 5 and immortal m·, the Christ ideal, will appear.
infancy and
sp 74–21 Darkness and light, infancy and m·,
lowest type of
p 405– 4 above the lowest type of m·,
mortal
g 543–21 thinking that apehood preceded mortal m·?
stature of
o 350– 9 must grow into that stature of m·

ph 172–27 If . . . the surgeon destroys m·,
f 246–12 M· is its eternal noon,
246–19 conspiracies against m· and womanhood.

maniac
t 459–18 into the hands of a blind man or a raging m·,

manifest
pr 4–13 made m· in the blessings they bring,
a 25–32 was made m· in the humanity of Jesus.
sp 72–18 Spirit is not made m· through matter,
an 106–20 works of the flesh are m·,—*Gal.* 5: 19.
s 139–16 the m· mistakes in the ancient versions;
ph 173– 9 sensible is required to be made m· through
f 219–18 before it can be made m· on the body,
239–21 objects we pursue and the spirit we m·
b 306–21 myriad forms of mortal thought, made m·
316–10 to show that Truth is made m·
334–14 the corporeal Jesus m· in flesh,
o 346–14 only as we cease to m· evil or the belief
p 370– 7 if health is not made m· under this
378–31 it would m· less wisdom than we
400–28 discord, m· as sin, sickness, and death.
t 452– 6 before it has a chance to m· itself.
r 493–21 It is fear made m· on the body.
g 517–31 causes them to multiply,—to m· His power.
530– 3 made m· as forever opposed to
534– 4 to m· the deathless man of God's creating.
ap 559–15 made m· in the destruction of error.

manifestation
and support
b 279–10 nor for the m· and support of Mind.
consequent
s 154– 7 and its consequent m· in the body.
higher
p 401–11 to the end of producing a higher m·.
His
s 117– 9 the Supreme Being or His m·;
infinite
r 468–11 All is infinite Mind and its infinite m·,
mental
b 303– 2 The reflection, through mental m·,
of Christ
s 141–24 Neither can this m· of Christ be
of existence
g 555–29 the individualized m· of existence,
of God
b 295–16 The m· of God through mortals is as
gl 583–10 CHRIST. The divine m· of God,
of Mind
b 275–24 Hence all is in reality the m· of Mind.
of mortal mind
g 552–29 matter is a m· of mortal mind,
of Spirit
ph 173–12 Neither the substance nor the m· of Spirit
scientific
sp 83–13 The scientific m· of power is from
the first
g 532–26 Fear was the first m· of the error of
visible
s 125–15 the visible m· will at last be

s 148–15 for every function, formation, and m·.
f 244–21 If . . . God is without His entire m·,

manifestation
b 283–19 and deem this the m· of the one Life,
304–11 Love cannot be deprived of its m·,
311– 4 dependent on matter for m·,

manifestations
sp 99–24 the m· of which are health, purity,
s 125– 9 therefore more harmonious in his m·
144–12 the stronger are the m· of the corporeal senses,
b 275–16 m· of the infinite divine Principle,
285–20 a diviner sense of intelligence and its m·,
291–15 in which all the m· of Mind are harmonious
293–24 m· of evil, which counterfeit divine justice,
r 466– 4 The varied m· of C. S. indicate
g 543–27 reflected in the myriad m· of Life,

manifested
pr 12–12 the divine healing Principle as m· in Jesus,
f 210–12 forever m· through man,
219–15 what we do not wish to have m·.
234–26 must be thought before they can be m·.
245–24 m· the influence of such a belief.
b 274–18 are simply the m· beliefs of mortal mind.
284–10 It can never . . . be fully m· through
290–11 m· through brain and nerves,
318–31 but is m· through them.
325–11 Christ, . . . shall appear [be m·],—*Col.* 3: 4.
325–12 then shall ye also appear [be m·]—*Col.* 3: 4.
330–28 As m· by mankind it stands for
p 364– 3 and it was m· towards one who was soon,
369–10 All these deeds m· Jesus' control
404– 9 A corrupt mind is m· in a corrupt body.
t 463–22 whether error is m· in forms of sickness, sin,
r 489– 1 The less mind there is m· in matter
g 546–15 It supposes God and man to be m· only through
ap 562– 5 the idea . . . which Jesus afterwards m·,

manifesting
ap 562–19 and by m· the light which shines

manifestly
b 336–21 else God would be m· finite,

manifests
m 68–28 it m· no material growth from
sp 88–21 and the individual m· profound adoration.
s 153–18 The boil simply m·, . . . a belief in pain,
ph 173–11 What is termed matter m· nothing but a
194–21 mortal mind m· itself in the body
c 257–22 Finite mind m· all sorts of errors,
258–15 Mind m· all that exists in the
b 297– 6 this testimony m· itself on the body
301– 1 m· God's attributes and power,
318–32 body does not include soul, but m· mortality,
340–13 in and of God, and m· His love.
p 375– 6 often the form in which fever m· itself.
376–20 m· only what that so-called mind expresses.
402–18 body m· only what mortal mind believes,

manipulate
ph 181– 9 When you m· patients, you trust in electricity
181–14 foolish to declare that you m· patients but that
181–16 If this be so, why m·?
181–16 In reality you m· because you are ignorant of

manipulated
p 440– 3 was m· by the oleaginous machinations

manipulates
t 453–31 never recommends material hygiene, never m·.

manipulation
ph 181–15 but that you lay no stress on m·.

manipulations
an 101– 2 that the violent effects, . . . are due to m·,

mankind
all
m 57–20 but requires all m· to share it.
s 164–14 before all m· is saved
f 233–23 this truth was our Master's mission to all m·,
248–20 Do you not hear from all m· of the imperfect
r 494–13 since to all m· and in every hour,
deliver
s 151–14 would ultimately deliver m· from the
demonstrated for
a 24–28 goodness it demonstrated for m·.
dominion over
f 238–23 Attempts to . . . gain dominion over m·,
enriches
o 361–29 enriches m· only when it is understood,
health of
pr 1– 9 the Christianization and health of m·.
improves
f 251–25 spiritual understanding improves m·
majority of
ph 178– 1 but the vast majority of m·,
must learn
an 102–30 M· must learn that evil is not power.
objects
p 410–12 m· objects to making this teaching practical.

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mankind
opinion of
b 306–17 this is the general religious opinion of *m*·,
redemption of
t 464–12 working for the redemption of *m*·.
represents
g 525– 5 *m*· represents the Adamic race,
thoughts of
sp 94–24 Our Master easily read the thoughts of *m*·,
to advance
m 61–30 must greatly improve to advance *m*·.
to bless
m 60–29 infinite resources with which to bless *m*·,
to rule
p 419–26 who, in attempting to rule *m*·,
to stir
a 38– 1 so little inspiration to stir *m*· to
weigh down
ph 176–18 and weigh down *m*· with superimposed
will become
r 467–11 *M*· will become perfect in proportion as
will improve
p 371–26 *M*· will improve through Science and

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a 55–21 in what it has done and is doing for *m*·.
sp 99–22 I love *m*·, and shall continue
s 140–13 *M*· will no longer be tyrannical
157–31 *M*· is the better for this spiritual and profound
ph 171– 2 *m*· has caught their moral contagion.
f 240–24 Remember that *m*· must sooner or later,
251–15 learn how *m*· govern the body,
b 318–27 and are not adapted to elevate *m*·.
330–28 As manifested by *m*· it stands for
o 357– 9 If *m*· would relinquish the belief that
357–28 if another . . . exists and sways *m*·?
p 425–18 When this is understood, *m*· will be more
430–11 When will *m*· wake to this great fact
t 456– 1 to influence *m*· adverse to its highest
r 466–30 making *m*· better physically, morally, and
g 525– 8 In the Saxon, *m*·, *a woman, any one*;
528–27 calling them *m*·,— that is, a kind of man.
551–11 he adds that *m*· has ascended through
ap 571–10 Who is telling *m*· of the foe in ambush?

manlike
b 269– 9 Human philosophy has made God *m*·.

manliness
ph 172–28 is sometimes the quickener of *m*·;

manly
p 397–30 and you will quickly become more *m*·

man-made
a 23– 7 Such a theory is *m*·.
38– 8 lethargy of mortals, produced by *m*· doctrines,
s 112–13 divine Science which eschews *m*· systems,
134–14 *M*· doctrines are waning.
ph 165–14 since *m*· material theories took the
168–15 Because *m*· systems insist that
o 352–25 traditional beliefs, erroneous and *m*·.
r 466–26 the outcome of all *m*· beliefs.

man-midwife
s 163–10 physician, surgeon, apothecary, *m*·,

manna
a 33– 4 partook of the heavenly *m*·,
s 133–10 and *m*· fell from the sky.

manner
after the
s 131–15 after the *m*· of God's appointing,
after this
pr 16– 9 "After this *m*· therefore pray ye."— *Matt.* 6: 9.
sp 85–11 able to read the human mind after this *m*·
all
p 418–27 Cast out all *m*· of evil.
like
sp 82–18 In like *m*· it would follow,
85–17 In like *m*· he discerned disease
ph 189– 8 In like *m*· mortals should no more deny
p 398–21 In like *m*· destroy the illusion of
t 453– 4 In like *m*· it should be granted
most effectual
pr 11–18 but wipes it out in the most effectual *m*·.
unknown
b 306–16 at some uncertain future time and in a *m*· unknown,

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f 224–15 this was not the *m*· of truth's appearing.
b 274–29 in a *m*· and at a period as yet unknown.

man-projected
s 140–23 Jewish tribal Jehovah was a *m*· God,

Man's
p 434–16 Mortal *M*· counsel regards the prisoner with
435– 2 Spirit which is . . . *M*· only lawgiver!
435–17 a destroyer of Mortal *M*· liberty

man's
pr 5– 1 hinders *m*· spiritual growth
12–14 of *m*· likeness to God
12–15 and of *m*· unity with Truth and Love.
13–29 *m*· eternal incorporeal existence.
14–27 the consciousness of *m*· dominion over the
a 18– 1 Atonement is the exemplification of *m*· unity
18– 4 and demonstrated *m*· oneness with the
30–15 "Whoso sheddeth *m*· blood,— *Gen.* 9: 6.
35–32 good *m*· heaven would be a hell to the sinner.
44–21 in his proof of *m*· truly derived power?
m 62–19 in the understanding of *m*· higher nature.
65– 2 should proceed from *m*· highest nature.
65– 5 by which *m*· spiritual and eternal existence
69–11 neither closes *m*· continuity nor his sense of
sp 81–11 A *m*· assertion that he is immortal
81–28 *m*· immortality depends upon that of God,
84–23 by which we discern *m*· nature and existence.
91–12 the sooner *m*· great reality will appear
91–18 aids the discernment of *m*· spiritual and
an 106–12 *M*· rights are invaded when the
s 110–10 another glorious proposition,— *m*· perfectibility
118–12 eternally glorified in *m*· spiritual freedom.
150–22 human view infringes *m*· free moral agency;
150–26 The doctrine that *m*· harmony is governed by
159–30 Ignorant of the fact that a *m*· belief produces
ph 165– 3 Evil declared . . . this fruit would open *m*· eyes
165– 4 it closed the eyes of mortals to *m*· God-given
166–11 believes in . . . drugs to save a *m*· life.
170–10 the Principle of *m*· harmony.
170–15 The best interpreter of *m*· needs said:
172– 3 Theorizing about *m*· development from
172–31 "a *m*· a man, for a' that."
175–23 A *m*· belief in those days was not so severe
182–25 denying *m*· God-given ability to demonstrate
183–21 rightly demands *m*· entire obedience, affection,
191–19 no longer ask . . . What are *m*· prospects for
f 203–32 for God alone is *m*· life.
205–25 hinders *m*· normal drift towards the one Mind,
215–30 Having sought *m*· spiritual state,
216–28 When you say, "*M*· body is material,"
217– 1 The loss of *m*· identity . . . is impossible;
223– 4 the fetters of *m*· finite capacity are forged by
226–20 *m*· birthright of sole allegiance to his Maker
227– 9 unaware of *m*· inalienable rights
231–23 divine Science of being in *m*· relation to God,
232–22 He referred *m*· harmony to Mind,
c 262– 2 Consecration to good does not lessen *m*· dependence
262– 4 *m*· obligations to God,
262–28 a false sense of *m*· origin.
264–29 and recognize *m*· spiritual being,
265–11 by no means suggests *m*· absorption into
266– 4 materiality giving place to *m*· higher individuality
266–14 "*m*· extremity is God's opportunity."
b 285– 2 *M*· individuality is not material.
285– 9 *m*· counterfeit, the inverted likeness,
287– 8 and maintains *m*· spiritual identity.
288–32 *m*· real existence as a child of God
290– 3 rule, and demonstration of *m*· being
292–29 *m*· indissoluble connection with his God,
294–25 *M*· genuine selfhood is recognizable only in
295–10 and then recover *m*· original self
301–15 spiritual *m*· substantiality transcends
302–26 *M*· true consciousness is in the mental,
304–18 *M*· happiness is not, therefore, at the
312–19 *m*· eternal Principle is ever-present Life.
312–25 A personal sense of God and of *m*· capabilities
315–19 prove *m*· heritage, the liberty of the
320–18 even *m*· eternal and harmonious existence
322–14 *M*· wisdom finds no satisfaction in sin,
327– 9 Evil is sometimes a *m*· highest conception
327–30 the *m*· dormant sense of moral obligation,
328–14 This understanding of *m*· power,
336–14 *m*· consciousness and individuality are
337–22 as is *m*· infinite Principle.
338–29 blessed the earth "for *m*· sake."— *Gen.* 8: 21.
o 356– 6 Sin, sickness, and death do not prove *m*· entity
358– 4 God, who is *m*· Life
p 373–15 are the sources of *m*· enslavement.
378–14 A *m*· gaze, fastened fearlessly on a ferocious
380–21 and prove *m*· dominion over error.
381–21 you will sooner grasp *m*· God-given dominion.
381–28 *m*· moral right to annul an unjust sentence,
395– 4 *m*· immortality and eternal likeness to God.
399–30 enter into a strong *m*· house— *Matt.* 12: 29.
406– 4 The tree is typical of *m*· divine Principle,
407– 3 inconceivably terrible to *m*· self-respect.
407– 6 *M*· enslavement to the most relentless
414–28 *m*· perfection is real and unimpeachable,
425–17 can never destroy God, who is *m*· Life.
427– 5 *M*· individual being can no more
428– 6 *M*· privilege at this supreme moment
428–27 evidence of *m*· immortality will become
435– 1 commended *m*· immortal Spirit to

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man's
p 437– 5 This is a foul aspersion on *m·* Maker.
t 447– 2 trespassing upon *m·* individual right of
449–11 *M·* moral mercury, rising or falling,
r 486– 6 What is *m·* remedy?
490–17 the real *m·* divine Principle, Love.
491– 9 *M·* spiritual individuality is never wrong.
491–10 It is the likeness of *m·* Maker.
494– 1 and to govern *m·* entire action
494–23 until the Science of *m·* eternal harmony
497–14 unfolding *m·* unity with God
g 530– 7 brings forth food for *m·* use.
531–15 If, in the beginning, *m·* body originated in
533– 2 Had he lost *m·* rich inheritance
536–11 If *m·* spiritual gravitation and attraction
539–17 God condemned this lie as to *m·* origin
544–30 infinity to enter *m·* nostrils
553– 4 higher and purer contemplation of *m·* origin.
ap 562–13 *m·* divine origin and the true idea,
576–19 of the real *m·* incorporeality
576–22 is within reach of *m·* consciousness here,
gl 589–18 and bringing to light *m·* immortality.
(*see also* **existence**)

manufactured
p 438–30 heard Materia Medica explain how this fur is *m·*,

manufactures
p 439– 4 He *m·* for it,

manuscript
t 460–29 by her *m·* circulated among the students.

many
pref xi– 1 *M·* imagine that the phenomena of
pr 6–29 It is believed by *m·* that a certain magistrate,
a 23– 2 Wisdom and Love may require *m·* sacrifices
27–25 "*M·* are called, but few are—*Matt.* 22: 14.
28– 3 Even *m·* of his students stood in his way,
38–19 not for the twelve only, but for as *m·* as should
46– 1 did not perform *m·* wonderful works, until
m 65–20 fermentation over this as over *m·* other
sp 71–28 Its spirits are so *m·* corporealities,
80–13 philanthropy of *m·* Spiritualists,
80–23 French toy which years ago pleased so *m·*
an 105–31 full *m·* a league in the line of light;
s 110–30 apprehended by as *m·* as believe on Christ
111–24 one of *m·* incidents which show that C. S.
114– 8 evidence . . . which makes minds *m·*
117– 2 may be one of a series, one of *m·*,
ph 196– 2 Man has "sought out *m·* inventions,"—*Eccl.* 7: 29.
196–25 *M·* a hopeless case of disease is induced
196–31 The press unwittingly sends forth *m·* sorrows
197– 6 costs *m·* a man his earthly days of comfort.
197–26 *M·* of the effeminate constitutions of our time
f 205–24 a belief in *m·* ruling minds hinders
213–27 Mortal mind is the harp of *m·* strings,
221–10 He passed *m·* weary years in hunger
223–15 *M·* are ready to meet this inquiry with
224–12 sects *m·* but not enough Christianity.
232– 3 *M·* theories relative to God and man
236– 7 emolument . . . which *m·* leaders seek?
246–19 are so *m·* conspiracies against manhood
c 260– 9 Through *m·* generations human beliefs will
265–28 brightens the ascending path of *m·* a heart.
b 268– 2 has brought to light . . . *m·* useful wonders.
273– 5 Human belief has sought out *m·* inventions,
280–17 "gods many and lords *m·*."—*I Cor.* 8: 5.
280–20 the opposite error of *m·* minds.
319–16 are so *m·* ancient and modern mythologies.
323–18 shall be made rulers over *m·*;
335– 1 There are neither spirits *m·* nor
o 361–30 hence the *m·* readings given the Scriptures,
p 367– 8 but so *m·* parodies on legitimate C. S.,
386–12 in too *m·* instances healed disease. . . not to know
400–32 in certain localities he did not *m·* mighty
407–29 There are *m·* species of insanity.
408– 4 nor discovered to be error by *m·*
408–11 so *m·* distinctly defined instances of the
t 450–16 *m·* are reluctant to acknowledge that they
451–14 *m·* there be which go in thereat."—*Matt.* 7: 13.
r 474–14 misunderstood and misused by *m·*, until
483–29 by doing *m·* wonderful works through the
g 504–17 taking place on so *m·* *evenings* and *mornings*,
505–19 than the noise of *m·* waters,—*Psal.* 93: 4.
517–15 The world believes in *m·* persons;
548–19 "It is very possible that *m·* general statements
557– 8 *m·* animals suffer no pain in multiplying;
ap 563– 6 showing its horns in the *m·* inventions of evil.
569– 7 I will make thee ruler over *m·*,—*Matt.* 25: 23.
569–26 how *m·* periods of torture it may take
570–30 *M·* are willing to open the eyes of the people to
gl 580– 8 "gods many and lords *m·*"—*I Cor.* 8: 5.
(*see also* **gods, years**)

mapped
a 38–25 Jesus *m·* out the path for others.
s 121– 4 Copernicus *m·* out the stellar system,

maps
ph 176–27 no farther than mortal mind *m·* out of the way.

mar
s 139–24 could neither . . . *m·* the demonstration of

marble
f 248–12 sculptor turns from the *m·* to his model

march
f 209–12 the *m·* of the Science which
225– 7 *m·* of time bears onward freedom's banner.
b 323– 7 in the *m·* towards righteousness,
ap 570– 1 The *m·* of mind and of honest investigation

marches
f 225–11 heeding not the pointed bayonet, *m·* on.

mariner
m 67–12 *m·* works on and awaits the issue.
s 125–25 The *m·* will have dominion over the

mark
sp 96– 4 Love will finally *m·* the hour of harmony,
t 446– 8 or it may *m·* the crisis of the disease.
457–22 and at the same time hit the *m·*.
g 511–18 *m·* the periods of progress.
542– 9 and sets upon error the *m·* of the beast.
542–16 [Jehovah] set a *m·* upon Cain,—*Gen.* 4: 15.
555– 9 The *m·* of ignorance is on its forehead,

marked
a 46–25 that is, he *m·* the way for all men.
f 227–23 Jesus *m·* out the way.
b 298–31 *m·* with superstitious outlines,
333–16 *m·* the first century of the Christian era,
p 370–19 very direct and *m·* effects on the body.

market
f 225–19 abolish the whipping-post and slave *m·*;
p 438–24 and smuggles Error's goods into *m·*
439– 2 introducing their goods into the *m·*.

marking
s 163– 1 first *m·* Nature with his name,
ph 174–15 *m·* out the path for generations yet unborn.

marks
g 542–22 Justice *m·* the sinner,

Mark's Gospel
s 117–11 in the last chapter of *M· G·*
b 272–11 referred to in the last chapter of *M· G·*.

marriage
after
m 59–23 After *m·*, it is too late to grumble
cares of
m 58–30 nothing can abolish the cares of *m·*.
given in
m 56– * *nor are given in m·*,—*Matt.* 22: 30.
69–11 marry or to be "given in *m·*"—*Matt.* 22: 30.
69–27 and are given in *m·*:—*Luke* 20: 34.
69–30 neither marry, nor are given in *m·*."—*Luke* 20: 35.
giving in
m 64–20 no more marrying nor giving in *m·*,
scientific *morale* of
m 61–30 The scientific *morale* of *m·* is spiritual unity.
should improve
m 60–16 *M·* should improve the human species,
should signify
m 64–17 *M·* should signify a union of hearts.
will become
m 65–31 *m·* will become purer when the scum is gone.

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m 56– 7 *M·* is the legal and moral provision for
56–13 *m·* will continue, subject to such moral
56–15 Infidelity to the *m·* covenant is the
57–31 *M·* is unblest or blest, according to
58–29 the chance for ill-nature in the *m·* relation,
64–26 Until . . . *m·* will continue.
64–30 ensure the stability of the *m·* covenant.
65–10 some fundamental error in the *m·* state.
ap 575– 4 Then cometh the *m·* feast,

married
m 58–31 "She that is *m·* careth—*I Cor.* 7: 34.
59– 6 should wait on all the years of *m·* life.

marrow
p 423–13 it searches "the joints and *m·*,"—*Heb.* 4: 12.

marry
m 56– * *In the resurrection they neither m·*,—*Matt.* 22: 30.
69–10 *m·* or to be "given in marriage"—*Matt.* 22: 30.
69–26 "The children of this world *m·*,—*Luke* 20: 34.
69–29 neither *m·*, nor are given in—*Luke* 20: 35.

marrying
m 64–20 in the resurrection . . . no more *m·*

martyr
a 28–22 Remember, thou Christian *m·*, it is enough if
s 134– 4 The word *m·*, from the Greek, means *witness;*
134– 6 at length the word *m·* was

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martyrdom
a 37–18 procured the *m·* of that righteous man
40–15 Did the *m·* of Savonarola make the
gl 597–10 The *m·* of Jesus was the culminating sin

martyrs
a 37– 6 blood of the *m·* is the seed of the Church."
37– 9 *M·* are the human links which
p 388– 1 The Christian *m·* were prophets of C. S.

marvel
m 63–16 *m·* why usage should accord woman less rights
r 474–11 *m·* is the simple meaning of the Greek word
ap 563– 1 Human sense may well *m·* at discord,

marvellous
g 540– 1 was the basis of his *m·* demonstrations.

marvels
s 117–21 the miracles (*m·*) wrought by Jesus
f 223–28 *M·*, calamities, and sin will much more abound
248– 4 One *m·* that a friend can ever seem less than
r 474–11 Christian *m·* . . . will be misunderstood
474–14 until the glorious Principle of these *m·* is gained.

Mary (*see also* **Mary's**)
b 314–20 but the faithful *M·* saw him, and he presented
332– 9 Jesus was born of *M·*.

Mary Magdalene
p 362–11 (*M· M·*, as she has since been called)
367–13 nor, like the Pharisee, . . . but like *M· M·*,

Mary's
a 29–20 The illumination of *M·* spiritual sense
29–32 *M·* self-conscious communion with God.
30– 6 partook partly of *M·* earthly condition,
b 313–18 the exaltation of Jesus, *M·* son,
332–26 *M·* conception of him was spiritual,

masculine
m 57– 4 Union of the *m·* and feminine qualities
57– 5 The *m·* mind reaches a higher tone through
57– 8 courage and strength through *m·* qualities.
64–23 in one person *m·* wisdom and feminine love,
g 511–28 in *m·*, feminine, or neuter gender.
516–30 *M·*, feminine, and neuter genders are
517–12 not as much authority for considering God *m·*,
ap 565–11 the *m·* representative of the spiritual idea,

masculinity
g 508–18 does not necessarily refer either to *m·* or

mask
a 30–28 loathe sin and rebuke it under every *m·*.
t 447–25 remove the *m·*, point out the illusion,

masked
p 439–18 blind Hypnotism, and the *m·* Personal Sense,

masonry
t 450– 9 A third class of thinkers build with solid *m·*.

masquerader
t 453–21 The *m·* in this Science

masquerading
gl 582– 7 error *m·* as the possessor of life,

mass
s 118–11 It must destroy the entire *m·* of error,
t 449– 3 A little leaven causes the whole *m·* to ferment.

Massachusetts
pref xi–27 in Lynn, *M·*, about the year 1867.
s 158–31 A woman in the city of Lynn, *M·*,
161–11 In 1880, *M·* put her foot on a proposed . . . law,

Massachusetts Metaphysical College
pref xi–28 In 1881, she opened the *M· M· C·* in Boston,

masses
f 209–18 relations which constituent *m·* hold

Master (*see also* **Master's**)
dear
pr 9–30 to tread in the footsteps of our dear *M·*?
a 34–24 for soon their dear *M·* would rise again in the
enabled their
a 24–30 enabled their *M·* to triumph over the grave,
example of the
a 37–24 to follow . . . the example of the *M·*
forbore not
a 19–12 The *M·* forbore not to speak the whole truth,
gave him
s 137–28 but now the *M·* gave him a spiritual name
glorified
a 47– 5 After gaining the true idea of their glorified *M·*,
had taught
a 34–19 understood better what the *M·* had taught.
healed the sick
s 147–24 Our *M·* healed the sick, practised
f 210–12 the *M·* healed the sick, gave sight to the blind,
his
a 47–17 infinite distance between Judas and his *M·*.
48–22 would have smitten the enemies of his *M·*,
language of the
o 355–10 C. S. says, in the language of the *M·*,

Master
Lord and
m 67–21 our Lord and *M·* healed the sick,
b 317–21 Our Lord and *M·* presented himself to
often refused
o 350–16 The *M·* often refused to explain his words,
our
pr 3–29 censure our *M·* pronounces on hypocrites.
4– 6 To keep the commandments of our *M·*
6–31 The strong language of our *M·* confirms this
16– 7 Our *M·* taught his disciples one brief prayer,
16– 8 Our *M·* said, "After this manner—*Matt.* 6: 9.
a 19–26 teachings and practice of our *M·*
25–30 our *M·* worked and suffered to bestow
26–28 Our *M·* taught no mere theory, doctrine, or
35–28 the draught our *M·* drank and commended
39– 1 Meekly our *M·* met the mockery of his
40–26 all men should follow the example of our *M·*
41– 6 Like our *M·*, we must depart from
45– 6 Our *M·* fully and finally demonstrated
sp 85–20 Our *M·* rebuked the lack of this power
94–18 our *M·* confirmed his words by his works.
94–24 Our *M·* easily read the thoughts of mankind,
94–28 Our *M·* read mortal mind on a scientific basis,
s 117–15 Our *M·* taught spirituality by similitudes
138–27 Our *M·* said to every follower:
147–24 Our *M·* healed the sick, practised
ph 192–28 following the example of our *M·*
f 228–20 If we follow the command of our *M·*,
241–21 Our *M·* said, "If ye love me,—*John* 14: 15.
242–31 show the way our *M·* trod,
252– 1 our *M·* said, "If a kingdom be—*Mark* 3: 24.
b 271–20 Our *M·* said, "But the Comforter—*John* 14: 26.
272–14 shows the care our *M·* took not to impart to dull
314– 8 Our *M·* gained the solution of being,
315– 3 That saying of our *M·*, . . . separated him from
333–13 The proper name of our *M·* in the Greek
o 342–27 our *M·* says, "By their fruits—*Matt.* 7: 20.
349– 7 our *M·* annulled material law
352– 5 Our *M·* declared that his material body
355–16 according to the commands of our *M·*,
355–29 proved to be such by our *M·*
p 382–21 This verifies the saying of our *M·*:
399–29 Our *M·* asked: "How can one—*Matt.* 12: 29.
400–31 Even our *M·* felt this.
428– 7 to prove the words of our *M·*:
429–28 have faith in all the sayings of our *M·*,
t 463–24 Our *M·* treated error through Mind.
r 494–30 Our *M·* cast out devils (evils) and healed the
495– 8 classify sickness and error as our *M·* did,
g 509– 4 Our *M·* reappeared to his students,
539–21 this falsity is exposed by our *M·*
ap 565–15 brief history in the earthly life of our *M·*;
gl 598– 8 This shows how our *M·* had constantly to
our blessed
ap 571– 8 It requires the spirit of our blessed *M·*
our great
s 126–28 teachings and demonstrations of our great *M·*
149– 1 although our great *M·* demonstrated
promised by the
s 123–23 as promised by the *M·*.
150– 9 This coming, as was promised by the *M·*,
their
a 24–30 enabled their *M·* to triumph over the grave,
33– 9 Their *M·* had explained it all before,
33–13 their *M·* was about to suffer violence
47–27 The disciples' desertion of their *M·*
49– 5 caused the disciples to say to their *M·*:
s 136–29 apprehended their *M·* better than did others;
b 271–15 divine Science, which their *M·* demonstrated
work of the
s 136–23 and the great work of the *M·*,

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a 28– 4 If the *M·* had not taken a student
46–13 *M·* said plainly that physique was not Spirit,
47–19 He knew that the great goodness of that *M·*
sp 75–18 the *M·* would have stood on the same plane
s 137– 8 Yearning to be understood, the *M·* repeated,
b 286– 9 The *M·* said, "No man cometh—*John* 14: 6.
317–31 so long as the *M·* remained an

master
as its
p 419–16 Meet every adverse circumstance as its *m·*.
Mind is the
p 393– 9 Mind is the *m·* of the corporeal senses,
not the
b 304–12 sorrow is not the *m·* of joy;
of a feast
a 32– 7 an ancient custom for the *m·* of a feast
of ceremonies
m 64– 9 on most occasions to be the *m·* of ceremonies,
of chords
b 304–25 To be *m·* of chords and discords,
of death
b 316–19 thus proved that Truth was the *m·* of death.

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master
of hate
a 44– 9 He proved . . . Love to be the *m·* of hate.
of sin
f 229– 1 If Mind is not the *m·* of sin, sickness,
or ruler
gl 590–16 has the inferior sense of *m·*, or ruler.
our
pr 9–23 divine control of Spirit, in which Soul is our *m·*,
their
a 52– 3 their *m·* was matter.
unreal
f 226–23 years of servitude to an unreal *m·*
was Spirit
a 52– 2 His *m·* was Spirit;

m 62– 6 the child can meet and *m·* the belief in
sp 90–25 sets man free to *m·* the infinite idea.
ph 197–16 We should *m·* fear, instead of cultivating it.
f 216–23 evil would appear to be the *m·* of good,
p 369– 7 in that proportion does man become its *m·*.
392– 1 you *m·* fear and sin through divine Mind;
392–22 Your decisions will *m·* you,
395– 8 leaving Soul to *m·* the false evidences of
404–25 increases his ability to *m·* evil
405– 5 C. S. commands man to *m·* the propensities,
415–15 till it can *m·* an erroneous belief.
423– 1 The belief that he has met his *m·* in matter
426–20 It will *m·* either a desire to die or a dread of
428–26 through Christ and C. S., we must *m·* sin and death.

mastered
a 44–10 He met and *m·* on the basis of C. S.,
p 427–11 must be met and *m·* by Science,
427–30 The dream of death must be *m·* by Mind

Master's
pr 15–23 The *M·* injunction is, that we pray in secret
a 26–24 precious import of our *M·* sinless career
27–27 never truly understood their *M·* instruction.
28–24 worthy to unloose the sandals of thy *M·* feet!
33– 4 anticipating the hour of their *M·* betrayal,
35– 4 wakened by their *M·* voice,
46– 1 not . . . advanced fully to understand their *M·*
s 130–23 our *M·* love for little children,
139– 2 It was our *M·* theology which the
145–32 Our *M·* first article of faith
f 233–23 To reveal this truth was our *M·* mission
b 317– 8 will drink of his *M·* cup.
334–15 continued until the *M·* ascension,
o 349– 8 We propose to follow the *M·* example.
350– 6 To understand all our *M·* sayings
354–14 proofs that their *M·* religion can
p 363–19 the *M·* question to Simon the Pharisee;
t 443–12 our motto should be the *M·* counsel,

masters
pr 14– 5 We cannot "serve two *m·*."—*Matt.* 6: 24.
ph 167–11 We cannot serve two *m·*
f 201– 6 "No man can serve two *m·*."—*Matt.* 6: 24.
216–16 makes the nerves, . . . servants, instead of *m·*.
228–22 but we shall be *m·* of the body,
p 407– 6 Man's enslavement to the most relentless *m·*
ap 569–12 *m·* his mortal beliefs, animality, and hate,

mastery
ph 166–30 but when Mind at last asserts its *m·*
198– 8 the disease that is gaining the *m·*,
p 406–29 destroyed only by Mind's *m·* of the body.

match
ph 185–15 to *m·* the divine Science of immortal Mind,

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accompaniments
sp 78–16 Spiritualism with its *m·* accompaniments
b 310– 8 but without *m·* accompaniments.
age
a 36–15 The earthly price of spirituality in a *m·* age
sp 98– 9 Christianity is misinterpreted by a *m·* age,
o 350–17 because it was difficult in a *m·* age to
g 546–23 C. S. is dawning upon a *m·* age.
application
p 421–29 or by employing a single *m·* application
art
a 44–22 a method of surgery beyond *m·* art,
base
p 422–16 and moral chemistry changes the *m·* base
basis
b 268– 6 Belief in a *m·* basis, from which may be deduced
307–27 Man was not created from a *m·* basis,
319– 6 To calculate . . . from a *m·* basis,
o 351– 7 if we plant ourselves on a *m·* basis.
p 402– 9 its corporeal, structural, and *m·* basis,
g 546–14 as starting from an idea of good on a *m·* basis.
547–16 Darwin's theory of evolution from a *m·* basis
552–19 thought, loosened from a *m·* basis

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being
ph 172–11 in this supposed chain of *m·* being.
172–15 If man was first a *m·* being, he must
belief
a 20–24 *M·* belief is slow to acknowledge what the
ph 192–11 a *m·* belief, a blind miscalled force,
194–16 would presuppose man, . . . a mortal in *m·* belief.
f 216–31 Give up your *m·* belief of mind in matter,
c 258– 6 *m·* belief in a physical God and man.
258– 8 proves the falsity of *m·* belief.
b 286–31 comprised in human *m·* belief,
289–25 spiritual fact and the *m·* belief of things
o 352– 6 a mortal and *m·* belief of flesh and bones,
p 368–23 and the *m·* belief in them disappears
425–24 Correct *m·* belief by spiritual understanding,
r 481–18 this growth of *m·* belief, of which it is said:
g 508– 1 to fall to the level of a human or *m·* belief,
545– 8 should so improve *m·* belief by thought
ap 568– 3 ever since error would establish *m·* belief,
gl 580– 6 not the image and likeness of good, but a *m·* belief,
589–23 JUDAH. A corporeal *m·* belief
593–11 *m·* belief yielding to spiritual understanding.
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a 19–15 brought to *m·* beliefs not peace, but a
43–29 *m·* beliefs about life, substance, and
sp 88–13 they are mortal *m·* beliefs.
96–15 The breaking up of *m·* beliefs may seem to
s 130–16 would disabuse the human mind of *m·* beliefs
130–17 and these *m·* beliefs must be denied
ph 186– 5 C. S. destroys *m·* beliefs through the
f 242– 2 mortals put off their *m·* beliefs
c 257–17 would translate spiritual ideas into *m·* beliefs,
b 276–25 *M·* beliefs and spiritual understanding
318–18 Weary of their *m·* beliefs,
o 346–29 *M·* beliefs must be expelled to make room for
p 399–24 *m·* beliefs, springing from illusion.
400–11 and abandon their *m·* beliefs.
402–11 *m·* beliefs will not interfere with spiritual
428–27 more apparent, as *m·* beliefs are given up
g 542– 3 *M·* beliefs would slay the spiritual idea
gl 583–16 rousing the dormant understanding from *m·* beliefs
blood
a 25– 6 The *m·* blood of Jesus was no more efficacious
bodies
sp 73–19 The belief that *m·* bodies return to dust,
body
a 53–26 mortal errors which constitute the *m·* body,
sp 72– 4 If a *m·* body . . . were permeated by Spirit,
73–22 confined in a finite, *m·* body,
73–24 when it is freed from the *m·* body,
74–15 belief of having died and left a *m·* body
74–16 belief of still living in an organic, *m·* body.
92– 1 erroneous . . . that man has a *m·* body
ph 172–17 If the *m·* body is man, he is a portion of
172–24 If the real man is in the *m·* body,
177–12 of which the *m·* body is the grosser portion;
187–27 mortal *m·* body loses all appearance of life
189–15 We call the body *m·*; but it is as
f 203–20 When the *m·* body has gone to ruin,
208–25 A *m·* body only expresses a
214–20 obey what they consider a *m·* body more than
b 284–31 but neither . . . goes from *m·* body to Mind.
285–16 belief that a *m·* body is man
285–18 finite conception . . . of a *m·* body as the
302– 3 The *m·* body and mind are temporal,
303–17 illusion that life, . . . is in the *m·* body,
o 352– 5 declared that his *m·* body was not spirit,
p 376–18 the so-called *m·* body is a mental concept
399– 4 but if the *m·* body causes disease,
402–18 The *m·* body manifests only what
416–16 The *m·* body, . . . is mortal mind,
r 477–14 shows it be impossible that a *m·* body,
g 526–30 Eden stands for the mortal, *m·* body.
ap 576–17 Jesus spoke of his *m·* body as the temple
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g 550– 8 God cannot . . . be limited within *m·* bounds.
brain
ph 189–16 the *m·* brain which is supposed to
cause
f 211–18 nature of all so-called *m·* cause and effect.
p 416–11 will tell you that the troublesome *m·* cause is
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551–26 From a *m·* standpoint, "Canst —*Job* 11: 7.
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ph 174– 9 rising above *m·* standpoints,

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state
sp 77–19 to prolong the *m·* state
p 411–24 The mental state is called a *m·* state.

stratum
ph 185–28 the *m·* stratum of the human mind,

structure
ph 172–24 Brain, heart, blood, . . . the *m·* structure?
173–21 *m·* structure is mortal.
g 509–21 no more contingent now on time or *m·* structure
ap 576–12 no *m·* structure in which to worship God,

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b 278–17 admission that there can be *m·* substance
301–23 seems to himself to be m· substance,

substances
f 209–25 *M·* substances or mundane formations,

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p 405–30 Belief in *m·* suffering causes mortals to

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gl 595– 9 *m·* superstructure, where mortals congregate

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p 368–18 no *m·* suppositions can prevent us from healing
gl 583– 3 *m·* suppositions of life, substance, and

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b 313–24 He plunged beneath the *m·* surface of things,

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a 34–14 his commemoration through *m·* symbols

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s 133–21 It was a finite and *m·* system,

systems
b 326–12 must forsake the foundation of *m·* systems,
p 394–18 the fallacy of *m·* systems in general,

tangible and
sp 75– 5 would need to be tangible and *m·*,

temple
b 314–16 they thought that he meant their *m·* temple

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s 115– 3 the inadequacy of *m·* terms for
115–10 translating *m·* terms back into the original
o 349–17 one is obliged to use *m·* terms
349–25 *m·* terms must be generally employed.

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s 125–19 *m·* theories about laws of health
ph 165–14 *m·* theories took the place of
f 213–12 *M·* theories partially paralyze this
b 339–21 so will our *m·* theories yield to spiritual ideas,
o 355–32 Strangely enough, we ask for *m·* theories

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s 152–12 Such errors beset every *m·* theory,
c 257–23 the *m·* theory of mind in matter
g 545–16 Error tills the whole ground in this *m·* theory,

things
pr 16– 1 A great sacrifice of *m·* things must precede
a 35– 5 turned away from *m·* things,
s 108– 8 show the falsity of all *m·* things;
f 247–11 the beauty of *m·* things passes away,
b 331– 3 If life were in mortal man or *m·* things,
335–14 Things *m·* and temporal are insubstantial.
o 356–12 Understanding the nothingness of *m·* things,
g 506–29 finding names for all *m·* things,
510–26 resolving of thoughts into *m·* things.
gl 592–23 knowledge of the nothingness of *m·* things

thought
c 267– 1 Every object in *m·* thought will be destroyed,
o 356– 2 the *m·* thought must become spiritualized
t 460–12 to the *m·* thought all is material,
g 509–30 the *m·* thought of his fellow-countrymen:

universe
f 238– 5 as well as in the *m·* universe.
g 545–12 notion of a *m·* universe is utterly opposed to

unreality
f 228–18 and discord as the *m·* unreality.

view
g 521–25 the opposite error, a *m·* view of creation,
521–27 this *m·* view of God and the universe,

views
b 314–11 showed plainly that their *m·* views were

virus
ph 196–27 not from infection nor from contact with *m·* virus,

ways
f 218–21 lead only into *m·* ways of obtaining help,

world
a 28–17 Not a single . . . part of his nature did the *m·* world
sp 96–12 This *m·* world is even now becoming the arena
b 268– 1 In the *m·* world, thought has brought to light
t 451– 4 to come out from the *m·* world and be separate.
g 507–21 A *m·* world implies a mortal mind

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a 24–24 the presentation, after death, of the *m·* Jesus,
m 69–10 as the false and *m·* disappears.
sp 71–27 are alike *m·* and physical.
73– 3 Spiritualism calls one person, . . . *m·*, but
76– 7 Life will be recognized as neither *m·* nor
83–22 contrary to C. S. to suppose that life is either *m·*

material

sp 85–26 seeking the *m·* more than the spiritual.
91–28 erroneous . . . that man is both mental and *m·*.
97–17 The more *m·* the belief, the more obvious its
99– 1 not *m·* but scientifically spiritual.
99–13 The ordinary teachings are *m·*
s 132–23 a *m·* and a doctrinal theory.
143–11 matter required a *m·* and human belief
144–11 The more *m·* a belief, the more . . . tenacious
152–29 skeptical as to *m·* curative methods.
155–24 in proportion as it puts less weight into the *m·*
160– 4 When mortals forsake the *m·* for the spiritual
ph 168–11 the *m·* so-called laws of health,
169– 2 change of belief from a *m·* to a spiritual basis.
170–29 description of man as . . . both *m·* and
171–29 intelligence and life are spiritual, never *m·*,
177–18 had the naming of all that was *m·*.
181–21 If you are too *m·* to love the Science of Mind
185–12 as *m·* as the prevailing systems of medicine.
188–16 the dreamer thinks that his body is *m·*
191– 8 a *m·*, theoretical life-basis
199– 5 since muscles are as *m·* as wood and iron
f 206– 8 *M·*, erring, human thought acts injuriously
208–26 only expresses a *m·* and mortal mind.
209– 9 *m·* and mortal body or mind is not the man.
214–15 spiritual sense, and not the *m·*, conveys the
216–28 When you say, "Man's body is *m·*,"
218– 4 the body is as *m·* as the wheel.
224–18 less *m·* than the Roman scourge,
231–15 no antagonistic powers . . . spiritual or *m·*,
233–18 can discern the face of the sky,— the sign *m·*,
246–13 As the . . . *m·*, the transient sense of beauty fades,
249–25 the dream that life, substance, and . . . are *m·*.
254–21 to abandon so fast as practical the *m·*,
c 255–14 That God is corporeal or *m·*, no man should affirm.
258–20 but the *m·* so-called senses have no
263– 5 creations of mortal mind are *m·*.
b 270–29 disease is mental, not *m·*.
273– 3 There is no *m·* truth.
273–29 *m·*, conflicting mortal opinions
274–20 which affirm that life, substance, and . . . are *m·*,
275–25 Our *m·* human theories are destitute of
277–22 the order of *m·* so-called science.
278–25 leads to the conclusion that if man is *m·*,
282–24 all that is *m·* is a *m·*, human, mortal thought,
285– 3 Man's individuality is not *m·*.
286–22 *M·* and temporal thoughts are human,
286–25 temporal and *m·* are not then creations of Spirit.
287– 3 but belong, with all that is *m·* and temporal,
287– 6 Error supposes man to be both mental and *m·*.
289–27 and therefore the *m·* must be untrue.
290– 7 will remain as *m·* as before the transition,
290– 8 still seeking happiness through a *m·*,
290–31 His body is as *m·* as his mind, and *vice versa*.
292–16 The so-called senses of mortals are *m·*.
293–13 The *m·* so-called gases and forces are
295– 9 would transform the spiritual into the *m·*,
301– 8 and therefore is *m·*, temporal.
301–31 presupposes . . . man to be *m·* instead of
306– 2 thought that they could raise . . . from the *m·*.
306–30 God's man, spiritually created, is not *m·*
307–18 says: . . . He has made man mortal and *m·*,
314– 1 no less *m·* until the ascension
314–23 Because of mortals' *m·* and sinful belief,
318–10 all that is *m·*, untrue, selfish, or debased.
322– 4 from a *m·* to a spiritual basis,
326–11 while loving the *m·* or trusting in it
328– 2 a spiritual sense, which silences the *m·*
334–13 the unseen and the seen, the spiritual and *m·*,
336–17 Immortal man is not and never was *m·*,
338– 7 both good and evil, both spiritual and *m·*
338–10 and conclusions of *m·* and mortal humanity.
o 345– 5 the likeness of Spirit cannot be *m·*,
349–30 all learning, even that which is wholly *m·*.
351–27 Israelites centred their thoughts on the *m·*
353–28 Mind is limitless. It never was *m·*.
360– 6 those which are both mental and *m·*.
360–14 which . . . the *m·* or the spiritual?
p 372–13 and then call his bonds *m·*
376–17 If the body is *m·*, it cannot, . . . suffer with
378–20 represented by two *m·* erroneous bases.
385– 8 The spiritual demand, quelling the *m·*,
396–28 man is spiritual, not *m·*;
397–24 no more *m·* in their waking hours than
398– 7 clear evidence that the malady was not *m·*.
399–18 constructs a machine, . . . and then calls it *m·*.
416–17 this mind is *m·* in sensation,
416–19 even as the body, . . . is *m·*.
427–14 dream that existence can be *m·*.
428–21 the life which is spiritual, not *m·*.
442–23 until the *m·*, transformed with the ideal,
t 458– 5 one spiritual, the other *m·*,
460–12 to the material thought all is *m·*,
463–28 it is a spiritual law instead of *m·*.

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material
r 468–15 Therefore man is not *m*·;
476–11 Hence man is not mortal nor *m*·.
477– 8 is seen in nothing imperfect nor *m*·.
477– 9 Whatever is *m*· is mortal.
478–25 is composed of *m*· human beliefs
479– 2 must have a *m*·, not a spiritual origin.
479– 7 if aught comes from God, it cannot be. . . *m*·;
493–24 That man is *m*·, and that matter suffers,
g 504– 7 both spiritual and *m*·
507–30 inverts this appearing and calls ideas *m*·.
508–14 Gender is mental not *m*·.
521–20 but the continued account is mortal and *m*·.
528– 5 is solely mythological and *m*·.
531–11 will sometime rise above all *m*· and
536–29 the mortal and *m*· return to dust,
538– 9 the *m*· and spiritual,— the unreal and the real.
540–30 *M*· in origin and sense,
541–17 belief that life, substance, and . . . can be *m*·
543–18 If man is *m*· and originates in an egg,
544–28 *M*·, erroneous belief reverses
547–21 implies that the great First Cause must become *m*·,
547–28 relinquishes a *m*·, sensual, and mortal theory
550–16 contemplation of existence as *m*· and
553–16 why are his deductions generally *m*·?
ap 561–20 *m*· and corporeal selfhood disappear,
563– 9 belief that substance, life, and . . . can be *m*·.
572–27 Not through the *m*· visual organs for seeing,
572–29 terrestrial or celestial, *m*· or spiritual?
573– 9 while to another, . . . the vision is *m*·.
gl 586– 3 Spiritual discernment,— not *m*· but mental.
587–10 a belief that . . . are both mental and *m*·;
588–19 the belief that . . . are both mental and *m*·.

Material Court of Errors
p 440– 1 Your *M*· *C*· *of E*·, when it condemned

materialism
and sensualism
m 65–14 in the *m*· and sensualism of the age,
gross
sp 75– 9 This gross *m*· is scientifically impossible,
lion of
g 549–26 and beards the lion of *m*· in its den.
silent
pr 15–11 Lips must be mute and *m*· silent,
wanes
ap 562–21 as the night of *m*· wanes.

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pref vii–16 the cold conventionality of *m*·
sp 85–27 His thrusts at *m*· were sharp, but needed.
ph 172– 7 *M*· grades the human species as
f 216– 9 Spirituality lays open siege to *m*·.
b 314–19 This *m*· lost sight of the true Jesus;
p 416–20 This *m*· of parent and child is only

materialist
a 51–29 caused the selfish *m*· to hate him;

materialistic
s 120–24 overthrows false evidence, and refutes *m*· logic.
132–16 and retained their *m*· beliefs about God.
ph 183– 3 laws of matter . . . demand obedience to *m*·
183–26 Truth casts out all evils and *m*· methods
187–19 mortal mind, the cause of all *m*· action
190– 8 This embryonic and *m*· human belief
196– 1 If *m*· knowledge is power, it is not wisdom.
198– 9 The *m*· doctor, though humane, is an artist who
b 268– 9 *M*· hypotheses challenge metaphysics to
298–22 and admit no *m*· beliefs.
316–28 casting out evils, spiritualizing *m*· beliefs,
317–24 To the *m*· Thomas, looking for the
g 553–15 Why, then, is the naturalist's basis so *m*·,

materialists
b 314–17 To such *m*·, the real man seemed a spectre,
p 389–22 *M*· contradict their own statements.

materiality
departure from
f 213–11 Every step towards goodness is a departure from *m*·,
destroy
g 545–10 should so improve . . . as to destroy *m*·.
evil and
b 277–11 evil and *m*· are unreal
evolved from
g 544–22 but these gods must be evolved from *m*·
ghost of
o 353–25 The grave does not banish the ghost of *m*·.
ignorance and
sp 77–26 would gradually rise above ignorance and *m*·,
lost much
b 295–21 one which has lost much *m*·
night of
o 354–23 The night of *m*· is far spent,
of the age
a 31–25 Referring to the *m*· of the age, Jesus said:

materiality
opposite of
ph 171– 4 discernment of the spiritual opposite of *m*·,
rule the
s 164–22 rule the *m*· miscalled life
self-imposed
ph 191–17 must free itself from self-imposed *m*·
superior to
t 444– 3 all must rise superior to *m*·,

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m 62–32 this does not make *m*· first
sp 86– 9 misconception of it uncovered their *m*·.
ph 169–25 whatever good they may seem to receive from *m*·.
c 266– 4 *m*· giving place to man's higher
b 276–23 away from *m*· to the Principle of the universe,
293–17 Electricity is the sharp surplus or *m*·
299–13 never lead towards self, sin, or *m*·,
o 352– 9 To Jesus, not *m*· but spirituality, was the
360– 6 It is true that *m*· renders these
r 484–28 *Question.*— Is *m*· the concomitant of
g 533–21 *M*·, so obnoxious to God, is already found in
551–26 so long as it bases creation on *m*·.
ap 572–10 *m*· is the inverted image of spirituality.

materialized
b 288–24 Spirit is not, and cannot be, *m*·;

materializes
pr 4–32 Whatever *m*· worship hinders man's

Material Law
p 441–13 *M*· *L*· is a liar who cannot bear witness

materially
m 69–24 "Do you teach that Spirit creates *m*·,
sp 78–21 Spirit is not *m*· tangible.
96–30 will be apprehended mentally instead of *m*·.
s 126–12 seems to have reversed it and repeated it *m*·;
140– 7 Not *m*· but spiritually we know Him
140–17 only as we cease to worship *m*·.
148–16 Anatomy takes up man at all points *m*·.
ph 200–12 not formed *m*· but spiritually,
f 208– 3 Material sense defines all things *m*·,
213– 7 and then classifies it *m*·.
254– 9 To stop eating, drinking, or being clothed *m*·
c 259–24 God, Spirit, works spiritually, not *m*·.
b 303–13 both spiritually and *m*·,
o 350–31 In Jewish worship the Word was *m*· explained
p 401–15 mortal mind only feels and sees *m*·.
r 487– 8 and hearing spiritually than *m*·.
g 521–14 supposition that man is created *m*·,
527–27 but doing so *m*·, not spiritually,
528–20 *m*· rather than spiritually,
531– 5 error,— that mortal man starts *m*·,
557–23 as if he began *m*· right,
gl 585–26 the belief that the human race originated *m*·

materials
p 402–15 constructs . . . with this mind's own mortal *m*·.

Materia Medica
p 430–22 *M*· *M*·, Anatomy, Physiology,
431–14 the prisoner summoned Physiology, *M*· *M*·, and
431–15 *M*· *M*· held out the longest,
432–25 One of the prisoner's friends, *M*· *M*·,
432–29 changed the purpose of *M*· *M*·,
436–16 professed friends, *M*· *M*· and Physiology,
437–22 *M*· *M*·, Anatomy, Physiology,
438–29 we have heard *M*· *M*· explain how
439–10 frightening away *M*· *M*·, who was then
439–12 *M*· *M*· was a misguided participant in the
439–17 Scholastic Theology, *M*· *M*·, Physiology,
441–20 We further recommend that *M*· *M*·

materia medica
a 41–19 No ancient school of philosophy, *m*· *m*·, or
s 138–12 cast out neither by corporeality, by *m*· *m*·, nor
149– 5 Is *m*· *m*· a science or a bundle of . . . theories?

maternal
m 60–10 Therefore *m*· affection lives on
g 553–18 the *m*· egg never brought forth Adam.

mathematical
s 108–13 to multiply with *m*· certainty

mathematically
s 113–13 showing *m*· their exact relation to Truth.

mathematician's
t 453– 1 You do not deny the *m*· right to

mathematics
pr 3– 5 Who would . . . pray the principle of *m*· to
an 105–21 important to medicine as to mechanics or *m*·."
s 113–14 De Quincey says *m*· has not a
113–27 like the method in *m*·, proves the rule by
128–29 The addition of two sums in *m*· must always
ph 195–17 natural history, chemistry, music, *m*·,
f 219– 6 In *m*·, we do not multiply when we
p 422– 1 and then calling the process *m*·,
g 546–31 If *m*· should present a thousand different

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matrimony
m 59– 1 *M·* should never be entered into without
65–25 *M·*, . . . must lose its present slippery footing,

matrix
f 250– 5 and suppose . . . mortality to be the *m·* of

matron
ph 179–26 The sedulous *m·*— studying her Jahr

Matter
p 440–12 disobedience to the so-called laws of *M·*
441–19 decrees of the Court of Error in favor of *M·*,
441–20 Spirit decides in favor of Man and against *M·*.

matter (*see also* **matter's**)
admit that
ph 172–32 When we admit that *m·* (heart, blood, brain,
always surrenders
g 552–30 *m·* always surrenders its claims when the
and death
b 289–29 *M·* and death are mortal illusions.
and error
ph 181–31 will incline you to the side of *m·* and error.
o 347–26 The dream that *m·* and error are something
and evil
g 583–23 *m·* and evil, which have no Principle;
and its claims
b 273– 1 *M·* and its claims of sin, sickness, and death
and its effects
b 283– 8 *M·* and its effects— sin, sickness, and death
and man
b 294– 8 If . . . *m·* and man would be one.
and material law
g 549–29 and allows *m·* and material law to usurp the
and Mind
b 270– 5 *M·* and Mind are opposites.
270– 9 but one power,— not two powers, *m·* and Mind,
293– 5 which forms no link between *m·* and Mind,
and mind
s 150–19 would have one believe that both *m·* and mind
b 274–26 The conventional firm, called *m·* and mind,
274–28 imaginary copartnership, *m·* and mind,
279–28 not two bases of being, *m·* and mind, but one
r 477–10 man appears to be *m·* and mind
491–17 The belief that *m·* and mind are one,
492–30 theory, . . . there are two factors, *m·* and mind,
and mortality
a 43–25 in defiance of *m·* and mortality,
f 215– 9 *m·* and mortality do not reflect the facts of
and mortal mind
b 293– 6 *M·* and mortal mind are but different strata of
and Spirit
ph 171–18 believes himself to be combined *m·* and Spirit.
f 216–20 both *m·* and Spirit, both good and evil.
b 312–27 *m·* and Spirit, the finite and the infinite,
appertain to
ph 182– 7 what are termed laws of nature, appertain to *m·*.
approaches its
p 409– 5 the nearer *m·* approaches its final statement,
ascension above
a 35–17 his spiritual and final ascension above *m·*,
assigns to
s 123– 7 reverses the order of Science and assigns to *m·*
assume that
s 119– 7 they assume that *m·* is the product of Spirit.
atheism of
gl 580–27 disappeared in the atheism of *m·*.
based on
ph 191–26 defines mortal man as based on *m·*,
basis of
ph 195–13 We should forsake the basis of *m·* for
b 316–30 resting on the basis of *m·*,
belief in
s 116–17 even to the extinction of all belief in *m·*,
gl 581–10 understanding of Spirit, destroying belief in *m·*.
belief of life in
sp 74–10 When . . . the belief of life in *m·* is extinct,
89–30 This incident shows that the belief of life in *m·*
belief that
(*see* **belief**)
believes that
p 375–10 believes that *m·*, not mind, has helped him.
believing that
f 205–15 error of believing that *m·* can be intelligent
body and
a 42–17 his final triumph over body and *m·*,
body as
f 214–31 the body as *m·* has no sensation of its own,
called
sp 80–24 over its substratum, called *m·*.
b 274–26 The conventional firm, called *m·* and mind,
p 374–13 state of mortal mind, though it is called *m·*.
calling it
f 251–31 beliefs, which rob Mind, calling it *m·*,
call upon
ph 173–28 and so continue to call upon *m·*

matter
can have no pain
p 393–20 *m·* can have no pain nor inflammation.
can make no
s 120–11 *m·* can make no conditions for man.
f 253–19 *M·* can make no opposition to right
can never produce
b 304–13 *m·* can never produce mind nor
cannot be inflamed
p 414–32 *M·* cannot be inflamed.
cannot believe
r 487–16 *M·* cannot believe, and Mind understands.
cannot be sick
p 372– 1 *M·* cannot be sick, and Mind is immortal.
cannot be weary
f 217–27 *m·* cannot be weary and heavy-laden.
cannot connect
r 491–11 *M·* cannot connect mortals with the true
cannot perform
r 478–22 *M·* cannot perform the functions of Mind.
cannot suffer
ph 184–20 This is human belief, . . . for *m·* cannot suffer.
cannot take cold
p 377– 2 mentally convince him that *m·* cannot take cold,
cannot talk
p 391–20 Since *m·* cannot talk, it must be mortal mind
claims of
f 242– 6 Denial of the claims of *m·* is a great step
r 491–14 Spirit, which annuls the claims of *m·*,
concessions to
a 33– 2 closed forever Jesus' . . . concessions to *m·*.
conclude that
r 467–25 when we conclude that *m·* is the
condition of
p 371– 1 to discover the condition of *m·*,
conditions of
s 162–15 without the conditions of *m·*
consider
s 119– 9 and consider *m·* as a power
control over
r 482–23 enabled Jesus to demonstrate his control over *m·*.
create
b 278– 2 nothing in Spirit out of which to create *m·*.
g 504–27 Did infinite Mind create *m·*,
creations of
b 287– 5 creations of *m·* must return to dust.
g 523– 8 The creations of *m·* arise from a mist
deals with
p 423–15 The matter-physician deals with *m·*
death and
r 486–19 conditional upon death and *m·*,
deflections of
b 305–21 the deflections of *m·* as opposed to
demand of
g 524–30 Is Spirit, . . . ejected at the demand of *m·*?
dependency on
b 335– 5 would reduce God to dependency on *m·*,
dependent on
b 292–18 so-called life of mortals is dependent on *m·*.
311– 4 carnal mind, dependent on *m·*
devoted to
gl 582– 6 so-called mortal mind, devoted to *m·*;
did not originate
b 275– 4 This shows that *m·* did not originate in God,
direct line of
ph 189–31 always in the direct line of *m·*,
disappears
s 156–30 In metaphysics, *m·* disappears from the remedy
c 264–21 *M·* disappears under the microscope of Spirit.
discords of
s 155–23 to offset the discords of *m·*
display of
b 317–32 Nothing but a display of *m·* could make
disregard of
f 210–10 his disregard of *m·* and its so-called laws.
distinct from
f 217– 9 Mind to be scientifically distinct from *m·*,
b 335– 3 Spirit is distinct from *m·*
does not appear
f 211–11 *m·* does not appear in the spiritual
does not enter
b 269–12 *m·* does not enter into metaphysical premises
does not express
f 223– 7 *M·* does not express Spirit.
does not inform
p 389– 9 *M·* does not inform you of bodily derangements;
doom of
b 279– 6 The doom of *m·* establishes the conclusion
dream of
g 532–28 error began and will end the dream of *m·*.
elsewhere in
ph 190– 7 neither . . . is found in brain or elsewhere in *m·*
emerge gently from
r 485–14 Emerge gently from *m·* into Spirit.

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matter
enthrones
ph 186–31 it enthrones *m·* as deity.
p 394–12 and enthrones *m·* through error.
error or
b 293–27 self-destruction of error or *m·*
g 521–30 The history of error or *m·*, if veritable, would
evidence of
s 128–26 the so-called evidence of *m·*.
evil and
b 277– 9 Their opposites, evil and *m·*, are mortal error,
evil or
t 454–11 evil or *m·* has neither intelligence nor power,
exalts
s 148–25 Physiology exalts *m·*, dethrones Mind,
examined
b 274–31 *m·*, examined in the light of . . . disappears.
excludes
s 123–13 excludes *m·*, resolves *things* into *thoughts*,
explains away
b 278– 3 Divine Metaphysics explains away *m·*.
faith in
(*see* **faith**)
fallacy of
f 237–24 the fallacy of *m·* and its supposed laws.
false sense of
p 399–26 It is only a false sense of *m·*,
false views of
b 281–29 Our false views of *m·* perish
fettered to
sp 77–21 a so-called mind fettered to *m·*.
flesh and
b 320–22 the belief that man is flesh and *m·*,
forces of
s 124–28 Human knowledge calls them forces of *m·*;
formation of
g 510–24 indicates a supposed formation of *m·*
form of
sp 73–16 electricity or any other form of *m·*,
s 145–27 the antagonism of one form of *m·*
159–28 how much . . . one form of *m·* is
159–29 allowing another form of *m·*.
gl 598–16 was indeed air, an etherealized form of *m·*,
forms of
s 145–27 towards other forms of *m·* or error,
ph 172–16 through all the forms of *m·*
c 263–32 The fading forms of *m·*,
forsaking
c 265–10 forsaking *m·* for Spirit,
gained from
sp 91–20 erroneous knowledge gained from *m·*
92–15 a knowledge gained from *m·*, or evil,
gives to
sp 83–19 and gives to *m·* the precedence over Spirit.
gorgeousness of
f 252–26 says : . . . enthroned in the gorgeousness of *m·*.
grasp of
a 28– 7 determination to hold Spirit in the grasp of *m·*
ground, or
b 338–28 from this ground, or *m·*, sprang Adam,
had no life
a 51–15 He knew that *m·* had no life
has no
ph 166– 1 for *m·* has no sensation of its own,
f 211–10 and that *m·* has no sensation
250–26 *m·* has no more sense as a man than
b 275– 1 *M·* has no life to lose, and Spirit never dies.
278– 7 no material senses, for *m·* has no mind.
282–16 *m·* has no place in Spirit,
o 346–23 because *m·* has no sensation,
p 368–25 Because *m·* has no consciousness or Ego,
401–13 since *m·* has no sensation
426–30 because *m·* has no life to surrender.
r 485– 3 for *m·* has no sensation.
489– 5 and that *m·* has no sensation.
489–26 because *m·* has no sensation,
gl 584–11 *M·* has no life, hence it has no real existence.
holding that
p 422–26 holding that *m·* forms its own conditions
inanimate
s 157– 7 never shares its rights with inanimate *m·*.
t 463–29 The sick are not healed by inanimate *m·*
included in
f 209– 1 and of other beliefs included in *m·*.
independent of
ph 200–11 and ever will be independent of *m·*;
f 247–19 Comeliness and grace are independent of *m·*.
inert
p 383–32 notion that health depends on inert *m·*
385–32 from the body or from inert *m·*
r 484–17 Drugs and inert *m·* are unconscious, mindless.
in proportion as
p 369– 5 In proportion as *m·* loses to human sense

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instead of
ph 200– 5 the worship of God in Spirit instead of *m·*,
f 223– 5 illusion that he lives . . . in *m·* instead of Spirit.
b 271– 8 to heal the sick through Mind instead of *m·*.
285–26 and resort to *m·* instead of Spirit for the
307–18 out of *m·* instead of Spirit."
320–19 harmonious existence as image, idea, instead of *m·*
p 415–13 resorting to *m·* instead of to Mind.
430– 7 by resting upon Spirit instead of *m·*.
g 536–17 starting from *m·* instead of from God,
544– 6 Mind, instead of *m·*, being the producer,
irrespective of
p 423–19 Mind his basis of operation irrespective of *m·*
is a belief
ph 190– 3 while *m·* is a belief, ignorant of itself,
is an error
b 277–26 *M·* is an error of statement.
is appealed to
p 403–11 but *m·* is appealed to in the other.
is devoid of
r 480– 9 whereas *m·* is devoid of sensation.
is inert
f 253–21 for *m·* is inert, mindless.
is mortal error
r 468–12 Spirit is immortal Truth ; *m·* is mortal error.
is naught
s 109– 2 Mind is All and *m·* is naught
is non-intelligent
f 217–32 *M·* is non-intelligent.
r 478–21 *m·* is non-intelligent and brain-lobes cannot
is not a lawgiver
s 127–25 for *m·* is not a lawgiver.
is nothing
s 116–18 *m·* is nothing beyond an image in mortal mind.
is not intelligent
p 412–32 since *m·* is not intelligent and cannot
is not self-sustaining
p 372–22 *M·* is not self-sustaining.
is not sensible
p 399–26 since *m·* is not sensible.
is not sentient
b 285– 1 *M·* is not sentient
is represented
b 294–24 *m·* is represented as divided into intelligent
g 522–19 *M·* is represented as the life-giving
is temporal
b 277–30 *m·* is temporal and is therefore
is the falsity
s 127–19 It teaches that *m·* is the falsity, not the fact,
is the unreal
r 468–13 *m·* is the unreal and temporal.
is unknown
r 469– 2 What is termed *m·* is unknown to Spirit,
g 503–11 In the universe of Truth, *m·* is unknown.
law of
(*see* **law**)
laws of (*see also* **so-called laws of** *and* **supposed laws of**)
p 384–22 but if you believe in laws of *m·*
t 463–26 if by these are meant laws of *m·*,
less
f 249–28 night-dream has less *m·* as its accompaniment.
limited to
p 369–28 Limited to *m·* by their own law,
man and
b 270–11 intelligence, apart from man and *m·*,
manifest as
b 306–22 forms of mortal thought, made manifest as *m·*,
manifested in
r 489– 1 The less mind there is manifested in *m·*
man is not
r 475– 6 Man is not *m·* ; he is not made up of
man or
b 284– 4 If God were limited to man or *m·*,
medium of
s 140–19 Worshipping through the medium of *m·* is
Mind and
b 269– 4 the supposed coexistence of Mind and *m·*
270– 1 as reasonable as the second, that Mind and *m·*
g 555–22 as if man were the offspring of both Mind and *m·*,
mind and
(*see* **mind**)
Mind is not in
sp 71–20 and that immortal Mind is not in *m·*.
p 381–26 understanding that Mind is not in *m·*.
mindless
s 159–13 as if she were so much mindless *m·*,
g 505–11 apparent only as Mind, never as mindless *m·*
mind nor
sp 71–19 neither mortal mind nor *m·* is the image
ph 188– 4 It is neither mind nor *m·*.
Mind, not
a 54–16 and triumph over death through Mind, not *m·*.
s 128–27 Science relates to Mind, not *m·*.
142–27 then Mind, not *m·*, must have been the first

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Mind, not
f 208–25 Mind, not *m*·, is causation.
212–24 this He does by means of Mind, not *m*·.
c 256– 6 Mind, not *m*·, is the creator.
b 280–30 perpetuates these . . . through Mind, not *m*·.
r 485– 5 Mind, not *m*·, sees, hears, feels, speaks.
g 505– 9 divine Mind, not *m*·, creates all identities,

mind, not
an 105–13 Mortal mind, not *m*·, is the criminal
s 153–27 mortal mind, not *m*·, contains and carries the
ph 169–23 It is mortal mind, not *m*·,
176–28 The human mind, not *m*·, is supposed to feel,
p 375– 1 Hence it is mortal mind, not *m*·, which says,
399–22 is mortal mind, not *m*·.
419–14 If disease moves, mind, not *m*·, moves it;
425– 2 Mortal mind, not *m*·, induces this conclusion

Mind over
a 44–11 the power of Mind over *m*·,
45–31 the supremacy of Mind over *m*·.
s 139– 5 the triumph of Spirit, Mind, over *m*·.

misnamed
p 387–25 a law of so-called mortal mind, misnamed *m*·,

modes of
ph 170– 3 Modes of *m*· form neither a moral nor a

mortality, or
sp 78–10 If . . . in rapport with mortality, or *m*·,

must be unknown
b 280– 1 In the infinitude of Mind, *m*· must be unknown.

must disappear
ap 572–18 seen and acknowledged that *m*· must disappear.

never called
s 143–10 The divine Mind never called *m*· *medicine*,

never created
b 335– 8 Spirit never created *m*·.

never endowed
p 378–27 God never endowed *m*· with power to

never entered
sp 76–11 Spirit never entered *m*· and was therefore

never formed
c 259–24 Brain or *m*· never formed a human concept.

never produces
b 277– 5 *M*· never produces mind.

never sustained
p 425–16 he learns that *m*· never sustained existence

no
sp 75–11 to infinite Spirit there can be no *m*·.
s 113–30 no *m*· in Mind, and no mind in matter;
113–31 no *m*· in Life, and no life in matter;
113–31 no *m*· in good, and no good in matter.
b 278– 7 In Spirit there is no *m*·,
298–29 no *m*· what their individualism may be.
r 475– 3 To infinite Spirit there is no *m*·,

no affinity with
ph 191–30 Mind has no affinity with *m*·, and therefore

no cognizance of
r 479–15 matter can take no cognizance of *m*·.

no good in
s 113–32 no matter in good, and no good in *m*·.

no life in
s 113–31 no matter in Life, and no life in *m*·;

no mind in
s 113–30 no matter in Mind, and no mind in *m*·;

non-intelligence and
b 282–19 Mind cannot pass into non-intelligence and *m*·,

non-intelligence, or
b 336– 3 never passes into non-intelligence, or *m*·.

non-intelligent
ph 165–11 material organization and non-intelligent *m*·.
c 257–14 the supposed substance of non-intelligent *m*·.

no place in
b 282–17 and Spirit has no place in *m*·.

no sensation in
f 237– 4 "There is no sensation in *m*·."

not a condition of
s 120–15 Health is not a condition of *m*·, but of Mind;

not expressed in
s 119–18 spiritual and is not expressed in *m*·.

not found in
o 344– 9 God's likeness is not found in *m*·,

nothing is
s 113–18 God, Spirit, being all, nothing is *m*·.

nothingness of
r 480– 2 in C. S., the nothingness of *m*· is recognized.
497–23 and the nothingness of *m*·.

not the father of
c 257–15 the Father Mind is not the father of *m*·.

not through
g 520–24 God creates all through Mind, not through *m*·,

obtains in
p 409– 2 You may say: "But if disease obtains in *m*·,

of fact
r 486–32 as a *m*· of fact, these calamities often

on the side of
ph 168– 7 Whatever influence you cast on the side of *m*·,

matter

operation of
s 150–29 by the operation of *m*·,
ph 171–20 ejection by the operation of *m*·.

or body
ph 177–10 *M*·, or body, is but a false concept of

order of
g 552–26 order of *m*· to be the order of mortal mind.

or dust
b 338–18 *m*· or dust was deemed the agent of Deity

or error
s 145–27 towards other forms of *m*· or error,
f 206– 3 no consciousness of the existence of *m*· or error.

organic
b 296–12 not the death of organic *m*·,

or Mind
g 531–25 Which institutes Life,— *m*· or Mind?

possesses neither
s 108– 6 *m*· possesses neither sensation nor life;

predicated of
s 144– 9 mortal beliefs . . . are mainly predicated of *m*·,

property of
g 510–28 and not a vitalizing property of *m*·.

proved that
f 229– 2 already proved that *m*· has not destroyed them,

regarding
b 277–29 Nothing we can say. . . regarding *m*· is immortal,

reliance on
ph 179–29 sowing the seeds of reliance on *m*·,

required
s 143–11 *m*· required a material and human belief

residence in
p 432– 8 messages from my residence in *m*·,

restricted to
an 105– 8 to admit that . . . law is restricted to *m*·,

rises above
s 153–12 the most potent rises above *m*· into mind.

sections of
s 122–11 sections of *m*·, such as brain and nerves,

seed of
g 535– 3 yea, the seed of Spirit and the seed of *m*·,

seems to be
s 123–12 *m*· seems to be, but is not.

senseless
f 202–29 as if senseless *m*· . . . had more power than

sifted through
ph 171–19 believes that Spirit is sifted through *m*·,

slave of
f 221–26 when, still the slave of *m*·, he thought

so-called
sp 97– 6 so-called *m*· resembles its essence, mortal mind,
f 217–23 control which Mind has over so-called *m*·,
c 257– 4 If *m*·, so-called, is substance,
gl 586–17 between Spirit and so-called *m*·.

so-called law of
p 382–18 Must we not then call the so-called law of *m*· a

so-called laws of (*see also* **laws of**)
sp 81–25 despite the so-called laws of *m*·,
ph 171–25 The so-called laws of *m*· are nothing but
182–19 must supersede the so-called laws of *m*·.
183– 2 but the so-called laws of *m*· would render
f 207–12 nor are the so-called laws of *m*· primary,
b 273–16 The so-called laws of *m*· and of medical science
274–16 they supersede the so-called laws of *m*·.
302–24 not by the so-called laws of *m*·.

Soul and
f 215– 7 Soul and *m*· are at variance

Spirit and
(*see* **Spirit**)

Spirit or
b 324–11 understanding or belief, Spirit or *m*·.
o 360–17 Either Spirit or *m*· is your model.

standpoints of
sp 77–32 and they return to their old standpoints of *m*·.

striking the ribs of
o 360–20 striking the ribs of *m*·

supposed laws of (*see also* **laws of**)
p 382– 1 he annulled supposed laws of *m*·,
430–14 the supposed laws of *m*· and hygiene,
r 484–10 supposed laws of *m*· yield to the law of Mind.

sympathy with
a 21–25 Being in sympathy with *m*·, the worldly man is

termed
gl 584–23 the opposite of mind, termed *m*·,
594– 6 opposite of Spirit, or good, termed *m*·, or evil;

terms
ap 573–11 what the human mind terms *m*·

testimony of
p 437–14 the testimony of *m*· respected;

think of
o 350– 1 They think of *m*· as something

this
r 476– 9 will cease to claim . . . that this *m*· is man.

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through

sp 72–18 Spirit is not made manifest through *m*·,
ph 171–19 believes that Spirit is sifted through *m*·,
173–13 Neither . . . is obtainable through *m*·.
f 232–12 theories . . . healing possible only through *m*·.
p 384–10 If man seems to incur the penalty through *m*·,
408–19 thus reaching mortal mind through *m*·?
r 467–28 We cannot interpret Spirit, Mind, through *m*·.
g 532–30 demands that *mind* shall see . . . through *m*·,

to suppose that

sp 73–26 It is a grave mistake to suppose that *m*· is
f 208–14 it is absurd to suppose that *m*· can

tributary to

s 122–32 and mind therefore tributary to *m*·.

trusting

s 146– 8 By trusting *m*· to destroy its own discord,

veil of

a 41– 1 must be cast beyond the veil of *m*·

***versus* Mind**

b 319– 3 disease as error, as *m*· *versus* Mind,

was shown

b 321–12 *M*· was shown to be a belief only.

we define

b 278–29 We define *m*· as error, because it is the

what is termed

s 114–29 Science shows that what is termed *m*· is but the
ph 173–11 What is termed *m*· manifests nothing but
177–21 qualities and effects of what is termed *m*·,
f 210–25 What is termed *m*·, being unintelligent, cannot
p 384– 2 Can matter, or what is termed *m*·, either feel or
417–12 what is termed *m*· cannot be sick;
r 469– 2 What is termed *m*· is unknown to Spirit,

where is

f 223– 9 what and where is *m*·?

whole

b 340– 7 the conclusion of the whole *m*·:— *Eccl.* 12: 13.
340–10 Let us hear the conclusion of the whole *m*·:

will disappear

sp 97–27 indicates that all *m*· will disappear before the

without mind

s 153–17 for *m*· without mind is not painful.

would be identical

b 300–25 *m*· would be identical with God.

you employ

ph 181–11 for that reason, you employ *m*· rather than

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pref viii–11 and *m*· is Spirit's opposite.
pr 14–11 governed by divine Love,— by Spirit, not by *m*·.
14–14 neither in nor of *m*·,
a 27–15 The I— the Life, . . . is not in *m*·
27–21 pantheism,— that God, or Life, is in or of *m*·.
27–31 endeavored to hold him at the mercy of *m*·
35– 8 sensuousness, or the burial of mind in *m*·,
41– 3 this advance beyond *m*· must come
47– 6 leaning no longer on *m*·, but on the
52– 3 their master was *m*·.
m 62–21 must not attribute more . . . intelligence to *m*·,
69–25 therefore *m*· is out of the question
sp 71–14 a formation of thought rather than of *m*·.
73– 9 belief that . . . can control another man, as *m*·,
75– 2 mistaken assumption that man dies as *m*·
76–12 and was therefore never raised from *m*·.
76–14 no longer commune with *m*·; neither can he
76–17 characterized by the divine Spirit . . . not *m*·.
78–25 not in the medley where *m*· cares for *m*·,
80–25 which convulses its substratum, *m*·.
80–32 belief . . . that *m*· is intelligent.
81– 3 as there is to show the sick that *m*· suffers
86– 5 it was not *m*·, but mortal mind, whose touch
88–12 Thoughts, proceeding . . . from *m*·,
89–25 *M*· is neither intelligent nor creative.
90–10 the thought that there can be substance in *m*·,
91–32 erroneous postulate is, that *m*· is intelligent,
92– 3 erroneous postulate is, that *m*· holds
92– 4 postulate . . . that *m*· is not only capable of
94– 3 likeness of Himself, . . . not of *m*·.
97–11 The more destructive *m*· becomes,
97–12 until *m*· reaches its mortal zenith
97–19 divine Spirit, supreme in its domain, dominates all *m*·.
an 103–20 false belief that mind is in *m*·,
105–10 Can *m*· commit a crime?
105–11 Can *m*· be punished?
s 108–26 false material sense, of mind in *m*·;
108–28 this same so-called mind names *m*·,
119– 1 When we endow *m*· with vague
119– 3 cannot really endow *m*· with what it
119– 7 presuppose the . . . self-government of *m*·,
119–12 and regard God as the creator of *m*·,
120– 3 never understand this while we admit . . . mind in *m*·,
120–26 deduced from supposed sensation in *m*·
122–13 seats of pain and pleasure, from which *m*·
124– 9 seeks to find life and intelligence in *m*·,

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s 125–31 *m*· will finally be proved nothing more than
127–21 have— as *m*·— no intelligence, life, nor
127–31 false hypotheses that *m*· is its own lawgiver,
129–12 belief in the intelligence of *m*·,
142–30 It could not have been *m*·,
148–14 and place mind at the mercy of *m*·
148–20 deal . . . with *m*·, calling that *man* which
150–29 doctrine of the superiority of *m*· over Mind,
157–14 the substratum . . . which we call *m*·;
157–23 *M*· is not self-creative,
158–26 Drug-systems are quitting their hold on *m*·
158–28 *M*· is going out of medicine;
159–13 as if *m*· were the only factor to be consulted
159–24 medical schools would learn . . . of man from *m*·
159–26, 27 how much . . . health, *m*· is permitting to *m*·,
161– 5 mortal mind, and not *m*·, burns it.
161–31 looked as deeply . . . into mind as into *m*·.
164–23 miscalled life in the body or in *m*·.
ph 166–29 conceded to be with *m*· by most
170–32 *M*·, which . . . claims to be a creator,
172– 8 grades the human species as rising from *m*·
172–18 If the material body is man, he is a portion of *m*·,
172–20 the belief that there is . . . Life in *m*·
173–14 *M*· is Spirit's contrary,
177–17 erroneous theory of . . . intelligence in *m*·,
178–19 acting from the basis of sensation in *m*·,
178–24 the belief of heredity, of mind in *m*·
180–13 the ground that all causation is *m*·,
181– 3 Before deciding that the body, *m*·, is
181– 5 Can *m*· speak for itself,
181– 6 *M*·, which can neither suffer nor enjoy,
182–22 puts *m*· under the feet of Mind.
187–22 governed by this so-called mind, not by *m*·.
188–12 dream of pain and pleasure in *m*·,
189–27 belief of inanimate, and then of animate *m*·.
189–31 *m*· is the subjective condition of mortal mind.
191– 2 *M*· is not the organ of infinite Mind.
194– 2 Spirit shares not its strength with *m*·
198– 3 than the substratum, *m*·.
198–32 If *m*· were the cause of action,
f 203– 5 shows that *m*· can neither heal nor make sick,
203–21 overtaxed the belief of life in *m*·
203–23 believe that . . . Soul, escapes from *m*·
204–30 belief that God lives in *m*· is pantheistic.
204–31 The error, which says . . . Mind is in *m*·,
205– 3 mortals . . . will lean on *m*· instead of Spirit,
205– 8 error of believing that there is life in *m*·,
205–10 *m*· has neither intelligence, life, nor
205–31 into the scale, not of Spirit, . . . but of *m*·.
206–17 Spirit, not *m*·, being the source of supply.
208–16 and leaves the remedy to *m*·.
209–28 hypothesis of . . . intelligence resident in *m*·,
211– 8 sensations of a so-called mortal mind or of *m*·.
211–24 If it is true . . . that *m*· has intelligence,
212–14 in the mortal mind, not in *m*·.
214–11 The material senses, . . . originate in *m*·
214–18 We bow down to *m*·, . . . like the pagan
216–31 Give up your material belief of mind in *m*·,
218–25 Resist the temptation to believe in *m*· as
219– 9 No more can we say . . . that *m*· governs,
222–14 so-called pleasures and pains of *m*·.
222–29 for dyspepsia consult *m*· not at all.
223– 1 belief that life and intelligence are in *m*·,
229–31 The remedy is Truth, not *m*·,
232–23 referred man's harmony to Mind, not to *m*·,
234– 3 If we trust *m*·, we distrust Spirit.
237–27 belief in the life and intelligence of *m*·,
239–19 *m*· is then submitting to Spirit.
240–13 suppose Mind to be governed by *m*·
243–20 Neither immortal and unerring Mind nor *m*·,
243–23 *m*· has neither intelligence nor sensation.
244–19 or springs from *m*· into being.
244–26 He does not pass from *m*· to Mind,
248–24 outline and deformity of *m*· models.
249–12 Mind is not the author of *m*·,
249–17 Whence then is soulless *m*·?
250– 3 suppose . . . mind to be in *m*· and *m*· to be a
c 257–10 governed by the body and a mind in *m*·.
257–23 theory of mind in *m*· to be the antipode of
261– 1 we find its opposite, *m*·.
261–21 Detach sense from the body, or *m*·,
262–12 efforts to find life and truth in *m*·
262–20 the supposed pain and pleasure of *m*· cease
262–31 Cause does not exist in *m*·,
264–17 Life is Spirit, never in nor of *m*·,
267– 3 start not from *m*· or ephemeral dust.
267–23 borrowed from a higher source than *m*·,
b 268– 9 looking away from *m*· to Mind as the cause
269–29 theories I combat are these: (1) that all is *m*·;
269–30 theories I combat . . . (2) that *m*· originates in
269–32 The first theory, that *m*· is everything,
270– 3 statements . . . (1) that everything is *m*·;
275– 2 A partnership of mind with *m*· would ignore
275– 5 *m*· is neither substantial, living, nor
275–29 *m*·, disease, sin, and death,

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b 276–32 but *m·* is ever non-intelligent
277–20 asserts that Spirit produces *m·* and *m·* produces
277–25 The unlikeness of Spirit is *m·*,
278– 1 Is Spirit the source or creator of *m·*?
278–12 That *m·* is substantial . . . is one of the false
278–16 we lose the consciousness of *m·*.
278–18 another admission, . . . that *m·* is self-creative,
278–23 belief of the eternity of *m·* contradicts the
278–25 if man is material, he originated in *m·*
278–30 *M·*, with its mortality, cannot be substantial
279– 7 *m·*, slime, or protoplasm never originated
279– 9 *M·* is neither created by Mind nor
279–17 that life and intelligence are in or of *m·*,
279–24 pantheistic belief that there is mind in *m·*;
279–32 seeks . . . life and intelligence in *m·*.
281–18 mind supposed to exist in *m·* . . . is a myth,
281–28 Divine Science does not put . . . Soul into *m·*,
282–23 There is no inherent power in *m·*;
284– 1 Are mentality, immortality, . . . resident in *m·*?
284– 2 but dwells in finiteness,— in *m·*,
284– 2 that *m·* is infinite and the medium of
284–11 Is God's image or likeness *m·*,
284–12 Can *m·* recognize Mind?
284–13 Can infinite Mind recognize *m·*?
285–29 seek to learn, not from *m·*, but from the divine
287–25 supposition that life, . . . and intelligence are *in m·*,
287–26 *M·* is neither a thing nor a person,
289–27 Life is not in *m·*.
289–28 it cannot be said to pass out of *m·*.
289–32 of Life, not of *m·*.
292–13 *M·* is the primitive belief of mortal mind,
292–15 To mortal mind, *m·* is substantial,
293– 8 The grosser substratum is named *m·*
293–10 is the illusion called a mortal, a mind in *m·*.
294– 4 human belief, . . . a unison of *m·* with Spirit.
294–12 error, saying: "*M·* has intelligence and
294–14 error, saying: . . . *m·* can kill man."
294–21 error that life and intelligence are in *m·*,
294–22 the pleasures and pains of *m·* to be myths,
295–18 but as *m·*, the glass is less opaque
295–26 The theoretical mind is *m·*, named *brain*, or
295–32 error theorizes that spirit is born of *m·*
295–32 error theorizes that spirit . . . returns to *m·*,
296–14 so-called pleasures and pains of *m·* perish,
298–16 the belief that mind is in *m·*.
300– 3 to draw . . . conclusions regarding life from *m·*.
300–23 therefore Soul is not in *m·*.
300–24 If Spirit were in *m·*,
300–27 theory that soul, spirit, intelligence, inhabits *m·*
301–20 the substance of Spirit, not *m·*.
302–10 The notion that mind is in *m·*,
302–12 sin, sickness, and death of *m·*,
302–18 illusion of any life, . . . as existent in *m·*.
303– 6 no power of propagation in *m·*,
307– 2 proceeded from and passed into *m·*.
307–12 says: . . . I will put spirit into what I call *m·*,
307–12 *m·* shall seem to have life
307–20 If we regard *m·* as intelligent,
308– 2 the belief that mind is in *m·*,
308–18 mortal sense of life, . . . as existent in *m·*
309–22 led to deny material sense, or mind in *m·*,
310– 3 fancies that it delineates thought on *m·*,
310– 4 but what is *m·*?
310– 5 *M·* is made up of supposititious
311–12 so long as the illusion of mind in *m·*
311–15 false estimates of . . . mind as dwelling in *m·*,
311–18 dream of life and substance as existent in *m·*,
311–28 *M·*, sin, and mortality lose all supposed
312– 9 The senses regard a corpse, . . . simply as *m·*.
312–10 departure of a mortal's mind, not of *m·*.
312–11 The *m·* is still there.
312–13 yet you say that *m·* has caused his death.
312–24 premises, which cannot penetrate beyond *m·*.
315– 8 that *m·*, sin, and evil were not Mind;
317– 4 knowledge . . . insisted on the might of *m·*,
317–18 his life is not at the mercy of *m·*.
317–25 Thomas, looking for the ideal Saviour in *m·*
318– 1 For him to believe in *m·* was no task,
318– 7 senses are saying that *m·* causes disease
318–20 the error — or belief that life is in *m·*
318–23 denies the error of sensation in *m·*,
318–25 and attempts to heal it, with *m·*.
319– 2 The delusion that there is life in *m·*
319–16 presuppose life and intelligence to exist in *m·*
321–20 and not a condition of *m·*,
322–27 belief in the supposititious life of *m·*,
327– 5 appetite nor passion, can exist in or of *m·*,
335– 9 nothing in Spirit out of which *m·* could be
338– 5 belief — that man originates in *m·*
338–20 when *m·*, . . . stood opposed to Spirit.
o 345–13 It is indeed no small *m·* to know one's self;
346–24 pain in *m·* is a false belief,
350– 1 opponents of C. S. believe substance to be *m·*.
351–29 To them *m·* was substance,

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o 356– 8 *M·* is not the vestibule of Spirit.
357–31 Can *m·* drive Life, Spirit, hence,
358–4, 5 If God is at the mercy of *m·*, then *m·*
p 368–16 more faith in Spirit than in *m·*,
368–28 Admit the existence of *m·*, and you
368–30 Deny the existence of *m·*, and you can destroy
369– 1 Once let the mental physician believe in the reality of *m·*,
370–31 from error to Truth, from *m·* to Spirit.
372– 3 erroneous mortal belief of mind in *m·*.
372– 4 What you call *m·* was originally error in
372–16 He can neither . . . be subject to *m·*, nor
372–23 *M·* succeeds for a period only by
376–25 showing that it is impossible for *m·* to suffer,
378–20 drilling and drugging, adopted to cure *m·*,
379–31 the belief that mind is in *m·*,
384– 1 Can *m·*, . . . act without mind?
388–11 thought that they could kill the body with *m·*,
389– 7 not the nerves, not *m·*, but mortal mind,
391– 2 the plea of mortal mind, *alias m·*,
393– 8 a law of so-called mortal mind, not of *m·*.
393–18 Have no fear that *m·* can ache, swell,
393–29 Mind is not sick and *m·* cannot be.
396–21 as if *m·* could have sensation.
396–29 Soul is Spirit, outside of *m·*,
396–32 not by *m·* nor by the divine Mind.
398–24 reside in mortal mind, not in *m·*.
399– 5 can *m·* cure what *m·* has caused?
399–14 *m·* can return no answer to immortal Mind.
408–30 which we call sensation in *m·*
409– 1 Intelligent *m·* is an impossibility.
409– 4 formed by mortal mind and not by *m·*
409– 9 Unconscious mortal mind — *alias m·*, brain
409–17 its unconscious substratum, *m·*,
409–27 no right to say that life depends on *m·*
413– 2 Mind, does not produce pain in *m·*.
413– 8 Mind regulates . . . and *m·* does not.
414– 9 the impossibility that *m·*, brain, can control or
414–24 *m·* neither feels, suffers, nor enjoys.
417– 1 being is sustained by Spirit, not by *m·*,
418– 6 the error that life, . . . can be in *m·*.
420– 4 Love not hate, Spirit not *m·*, governs man.
422–31 he believes that . . . *m·* — governs the case.
423– 1 The belief that he has met his master in *m·*
423–18 the evidence which *m·* presents.
425–22 the less we acknowledge *m·* or its laws,
426–31 human concepts named *m·*, death, disease,
427–10 The belief that existence is contingent on *m·*
t 450–31 belief of life, . . . and intelligence in *m·*,
456–21 So long as *m·* is the basis of
458–32 causes men to turn naturally from *m·* to Spirit,
461– 4 and that he lives in Spirit, not *m·*.
r 466– 5 indicate Mind, never *m·*, and have one Principle.
466–25 fallacy that . . . soul, and life can be in *m·*;
467–23 Soul, is not confined in man, and is never in *m·*.
467–28 *M·* neither sees, hears, nor feels.
467–32 cannot be learned from its opposite, *m·*.
468–10 no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in *m·*.
469– 1 Life is neither in nor of *m·*.
469– 3 *M·* is a human concept.
471–15 is not supported by evil, by *m·*,
472–15 supposition that . . . are existent in *m·*.
475– 9 *M·* is not that likeness.
476– 8 claim . . . that life and intelligence are in *m·*,
477–24 individualized, but not in *m·*.
478–15 is there intelligence in *m·*?
478–18 assertion that there can be pain . . . in *m·*
478–21 How can intelligence dwell in *m·*
479– 8 *M·* is neither self-existent nor a product of
479–10 *M·* cannot see, feel, hear, taste, nor
479–14 *m·* can take no cognizance of matter.
480– 9 belief that there is sensation in *m·*,
480–16 presupposes man to be in *m·*.
480–16 would make *m·* the cause as well as the effect
482– 5 hypothesis that soul is . . . resident in *m·*.
485–19 The belief that life can be in *m·*
485–31 To say that strength is in *m·*, is like saying
486– 1 The notion of any life or intelligence in *m·*
486–26 in Spirit and understanding, not in *m·*,
487–24 belief that life is . . . intelligent *m·*
488–31 they exist in immortal Mind, not in *m·*.
489– 8 hypothesis which supposes life to be in *m·*
491–17 belief . . . that *m·* is awake at one time and
491–29 we dream of the pains and pleasures of *m·*.
492–15 theories — that *m·* is something, or that all is
492–21 *M·* can afford you no aid.
493–24 That man is material, and that *m·* suffers,
493–26 Any sense of soul in *m·* is not the reality
g 504–28 the contradiction of Spirit is *m·*,
506– 4 Therefore *m·*, not being the reflection of Spirit,
517– 8 The life-giving quality of Mind is Spirit, not *m·*.
521– 9 in the keeping of Spirit, not *m·*.
522–14 forms, called life and intelligence in *m·*.
522–18 In this erroneous theory, *m·* takes the place of
522–20 Spirit is represented as entering *m·*
522–26 Spirit as supposedly cooperating with *m·*

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g 524–22 *M·* is not the reflection of Spirit,
524–28 Could Spirit evolve its opposite, *m·*,
524–28 Could Spirit . . . give *m·* ability to sin and
525– 1 Does Mind, God, enter *m·*
525– 3 the validity of *m·* is opposed,
526– 7 statement that life issues from *m·*, contradicts
526–13 a belief in intelligent *m·*.
527– 1 God could not put Mind into *m·*
530–30 supposes . . . that *m·* precedes mind.
530–31 *Second*, it supposes that mind enters *m·*,
531– 1 *Second*, it supposes that . . . *m·* becomes living,
531–21 Who dares to say either that God is in *m·*
531–22 or that *m·* exists without God?
531–26 Does Life begin with Mind or with *m·*?
531–27 Is Life sustained by *m·* or by Spirit?
532–22 Is Mind in *m·*?
539– 6 as if life . . . were something which *m·* can
539–10 such as evil, *m·*, error, and death?
539–15 Has Spirit resigned to *m·* the government of
542– 1 belief of life in *m·* sins at every step.
543–23 the creations of erroneous thought, not of *m·*.
543–26 When Spirit made all, did it leave aught for *m·*
544–10 *M·* cannot change the eternal fact that
544–13 In Science, Mind neither produces *m·* nor
544–14 nor does *m·* produce mind.
544–29 It declares mind to be in and of *m·*,
544–31 It declares . . . that *m·* becomes spiritual.
545–23 They believed in the existence of *m·*,
546– 2 belief that spirit is now submerged in *m·*,
546–11 while *m·* is governed by
547–18 theory, — that Mind produces its opposite, *m·*,
547–18 theory, — that Mind . . . endues *m·* with
550– 4 *M·* surely does not possess Mind.
550– 9 Spirit cannot become *m·*,
551– 5 If Mind is first, it cannot produce . . . *m·*.
551– 5 If *m·* is first, it cannot produce Mind.
551– 8 *m·* is not the progenitor of Mind.
551–23 How can *m·* originate or transmit mind?
551–28 All must be Mind, or else all must be *m·*.
552– 7 hypotheses deal with causation as contingent on *m·*
552–29 *m·* is a manifestation of mortal mind,
554–15 another false claim, that of self-conscious *m·*,
554–27 mind in *m·* is the author of itself,
555–19 error would seek to unite Spirit with *m·*,
556– 7 destroys forever all belief in intelligent *m·*.
ap 561–27 and *m·* is put under her feet.
563–13 by means of an evil mind in *m·*
564–22 that the false claim of mind in *m·*
567–20 claiming that there is intelligence in *m·*
gl 579–17 a belief in intelligent *m·*, finiteness,
580–14 namely, *m·*, sin, sickness, and death;
580–18 called self-creative *m·*;
580–25 results in *m·*, and *m·* in mortal mind;
584– 9 DEATH. An illusion, the lie of life in *m·*;
584–21 saith: "I am life and intelligence in *m·*.
585– 7 To material sense, earth is *m·*;
585–25 belief concerning life, substance, and . . . in *m·*;
586–19 supposition that life, substance, . . . are in *m·*;
587–13 theories . . . sense, existing in brain, nerve, *m·*;
587–14 going in and out of *m·*,
591– 8 definition of
591–12 mind originating in *m·*; the opposite of Truth;
592– 1 the belief that sensation is in *m·*,
592– 3 belief that . . . are in and of *m·*;
593– 6 PURSE. Laying up treasures in *m·*; error.
595–19 opinions, knowledge; *m·*; error;
596–14 reveals Spirit, not *m·*, as the illuminator of all.

matter-physician
s 162– 1 the *m·* agrees with the disease,
p 423–15 The *m·* deals with matter

matter's
s 120–26 *m·* supposed consciousness of health or disease,
158–26 letting in *m·* higher stratum,
ph 177–19 These names indicated *m·* properties,
c 257– 4 then Spirit, *m·* unlikeness, must be shadow;
b 293–27 and point to *m·* opposite,
r 477–15 though interwoven with *m·* highest stratum,
479–14 constitutes *m·* supposed selfhood,

matters
s 145–13 It *m·* not what material method

maturity
s 124–18 represented as subject to growth, *m·*, and
ph 190–14 Human birth, growth, *m·*, and decay
f 244–13 Man undergoing birth, *m·*, and decay is like the
b 305–28 not subject to birth, growth, *m·*, decay.
310–31 neither growth, *m·*, nor decay in Soul.
t 463–16 its growth sturdy, and its *m·* undecaying.
g 549– 5 after it has grown to *m·*,
gl 583– 3 God's thoughts, not in embryo, but in *m·*;

maximum
an 103–15 The *m·* of good is the infinite God

mazes
sp 82–17 through different *m·* of consciousness.

Mazzaroth
c 257–20 *M·* in his season," — *Job* 38 : 32.

Me
a 19–30 no other gods before *m·*," — *Exod.* 20 : 3.
s 140– 6 no man see *M·*, and live." — *Exod.* 33 : 20.
f 242– 5 "they shall all know *M·* [God], — *Jer.* 31 : 34.
b 280–19 no other gods before *m·*!" — *Exod.* 20 : 3.
r 467– 4 no other gods before *m·*." — *Exod.* 20 : 3.
467– 4 This *m·* is Spirit.
g 541–28 crieth unto *M·* from the ground. — *Gen.* 4 : 10.

meagre
t 460–28 the *m·* channel afforded by language

meal
a 35–11 is the morning *m·* which Christian Scientists
sp 90– 4 and that, too, without *m·* or monad
s 107– * *and hid in three measures of m·*, — *Matt.* 13 : 33.
118– 1 and hid in three measures of *m·*, — *Matt.* 13 : 33.
118–19 presented as three measures of *m·*,
118–25 as yeast changes the chemical properties of *m·*.
f 221– 6 partook of but one *m·* in twenty-four hours
221– 7 this *m·* consisting of only a thin slice of bread
p 431– 8 going to sleep immediately after a heavy *m·*.
ap 559–29 the Israelites of old at the Paschal *m·*

mean
pr 7–31 or *m·* to ask forgiveness at some later day.
8–21 does not always *m·* a desire for it.
a 40–11 which I understand to *m·* God's method of
40–29 has come so generally to *m·* public worship
s 134– 8 so has come always to *m·* one who
ph 168–32 By chemicalization I *m·* the process which
f 252–22 says: . . . I *m·* to make my short span of life
p 397– 7 those whom we *m·* to bless.
t 457–27 which they *m·* to complete with Mind,
r 488–13 they *m·* to enforce the necessity of

meaning
absolute
b 325–15 The absolute *m·* of the apostolic words
Christian
g 506–27 in the scientifically Christian *m·* of the text.
deific
r 482– 8 where the deific *m·* is required.
elucidates the
gl 579– 3 elucidates the *m·* of the inspired writer.
exact
r 482– 1 gives the exact *m·* in a majority of cases.
grasp the
o 349–20 in order to grasp the *m·* of this Science.
her
pref x–28 who do not understand her *m·*,
higher
b 313–14 Using this word in its higher *m·*,
o 349–27 does not at once catch the higher *m·*,
ap 576–31 the word gradually approaches a higher *m·*.
literal
b 320– 8 both a spiritual and literal *m·*.
g 537–29 The literal *m·* would imply that God
of God
c 261–22 you may learn the *m·* of God, or good,
of that passage
f 218–29 The *m·* of that passage is not perverted by
of that Scripture
o 359–25 she pondered the *m·* of that Scripture
of the Greek word
s 137–31 [the *m·* of the Greek word *petros*, or *stone*]
original
o 361–22 fuller expression of its original *m·*.
gl 579– 7 which is also their original *m·*.
profound
ap 575–17 description of the city . . . has a profound *m·*.
scientific
g 534–25 spiritual, scientific *m·* of the Scriptures
simple
r 474–12 *marvel* is the simple *m·* of the Greek word
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
their
a 53– 3 accusation was true, but not in their *m·*.
whole
s 147–16 never believe that you can absorb the whole *m·* of

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pr 16–14 does not affect the *m·* of the prayer itself.
a 39–19 *m·*, not that now men must prepare for a
s 114– 3 *m·* by this term the flesh opposed to Spirit,
b 319–31 *m·* by that what the beloved disciple meant
r 482– 3 Human thought has adulterated the *m·*
488– 8 differ somewhat in *m·* from that

meanings
b 270–19 in His more infinite *m·*,

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means (noun)
any
p 438– 6 nothing shall by any *m·* hurt you.— *Luke* 10 : 19.
by no
a 25–23 by no *m·* relieved others from giving the
sp 91–14 The destruction of error is by no *m·* the
an 104–21 and by no *m·* the mental qualities which heal
f 246– 6 Man is by no *m·* a material germ
c 265–11 by no *m·* suggests man's absorption into
corporeal
t 443– 5 a resort to faith in corporeal *m·*
employ
f 218–21 and employ *m·* which lead only into
eternal
t 444–10 right use of temporary and eternal *m·*.
gracious
pr 1– 7 God's gracious *m·* for accomplishing
material
(*see* **material**)
mental
p 373–31 when by mental *m·* the circulation is changed,
other
m 67–24 potent beyond all other *m·* and methods.
s 156–26 but employing no other *m·*,
ph 169–22 however much we trust a drug or any other *m·*
t 457–32 without exploiting other *m·*.
r 483– 8 supersede all other *m·* in healing.
rational
m 63–24 A feasible as well as rational *m·* of improvement
some
p 369–15 in order to discover some *m·* of healing it.
source and
pr 10–24 the source and *m·* of all goodness
spiritual
ph 181–13 when you resort to any except spiritual *m·*.
unscientific
f 223–24 supplant unscientific *m·* and so-called laws.
world's
a 48–18 chose not the world's *m·* of defence.

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pr 6–11 is the *m·* of destroying sin.
sp 96–32 wicked minds will endeavor to find *m·*
an 100– 6 as a *m·* of alleviating disease.
s 118–14 are *m·* of divine thought,
152–25 the *m·* by which mortals are divinely driven to a
ph 169–26 never . . . except by *m·* of the divine power.
f 212–24 this He does by *m·* of Mind.
221–20 never . . . that fasting should be a *m·* of health.
p 428–11 the great attainment by *m·* of which
ap 558–14 you can heal by its *m·*,
563–12 and that by *m·* of an evil mind in matter

means (verb)
pr 10– 1 Prayer *m·* that we desire to
a 22–21 Love *m·* that we shall be tried and purified.
23–32 Hebrew verb *to believe m·* also *to be firm*
sp 93–24 It *m·* quantity and quality,
s 116–28 If the term . . . *m·* infinite personality,
134– 4 word *martyr*, from the Greek, *m· witness*;
ph 196–13 here the word *soul m·* a false sense
c 267– 7 and specifically man *m·* all men.
b 301– 6 what C. S. *m·* by the word *reflection*.
p 393–26 he certainly *m·* that light depends upon Mind,
r 466–22 Soul or Spirit *m·* only one Mind,
467– 5 Therefore the command *m·* this:
g 508–17 *Gender m·* simply *kind* or *sort*,
526–29 name Eden, according to Cruden, *m· pleasure*,
545– 7 condemnation of mortals to till the ground *m·*
ap 576–15 The word *temple* also *m· body*.

meant
a 43– 8 this understanding is what is *m·* by the
46–31 By this is *m·*. that by all they had witnessed
s 111–17 what this inverted image is *m·* to represent.
112– 9 By this is *m·* that they adopt
114–16 it is *m·* to designate that which has no
137–10 renewed inquiry *m·*: Who or what is it that
b 314–16 they thought that he *m·* their material
319–32 what the beloved disciple *m·* in one of his
333–32 By these sayings Jesus *m·*, not that the human
p 367–10 This is what is *m·* by seeking Truth,
t 463–26 if by these are *m·* laws of matter,
r 496–30 if by that term is *m·* doctrinal beliefs.

meanwhile
pref xii– 7 *M·* she was pastor of the first
f 214–24 *m·* would spread their table with
p 416–14 unless the belief . . . has *m·* been changed.
439–25 *m·* declaring Disease to be God's servant

measure
of the infinite
b 336–23 Allness is the *m·* of the infinite,
of the stature
g 519–20 unto the *m·* of the stature of the— *Eph.* 4 : 13.
same
pr 12–28 another who offers the same *m·* of prayer

measure
some
m 63–15 civilization mitigates it in some *m·*.
b 333–22 with some *m·* of power and grace
without
a 30– 8 endowed with . . . the divine Spirit, without *m·*

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pr 5–11 The *m·* ye mete
a 28–18 Not a . . . did the material world *m·* aright.
37– 3 "With what *m·* ye mete,— *Matt.* 7 : 2.
ph 165– 6 To *m·* intellectual capacity by the size of
190–12 which presently *m·* mind by the size of a
r 485–30 as much as . . . muscles *m·* strength.

measured
pr 5–12 "shall be *m·* to you again,"— *Luke* 6 : 38.
a 37– 4 shall be *m·* to you again."— *Matt.* 7 : 2.
47– 4 They no longer *m·* man by material sense.
s 142– 4 *m·* Christianity by its power over sickness,
f 246– 4 Life and its faculties are not *m·* by calendars.
g 513–11 In the record, time is not yet *m·* by

measurement
f 246–10 *m·* of life by solar years robs youth
gl 598–19 YEAR. A solar *m·* of time; mortality;
599– 1 Eternity is God's *m·* of Soul-filled years.

measurements
gl 595–17 TIME. Mortal *m·*; limits, in which

measures
s 107– * *and hid in three m· of meal,*— *Matt.* 13 : 33.
117–32 and hid in three *m·* of meal,— *Matt.* 13 : 33.
118–19 presented as three *m·* of meal,
gl 584– 6 *m·* time according to the good that is

measuring
ph 173–18 Physiology . . . *m·* human strength
f 246–20 the error of *m·* and limiting

meat
s 115– 9 as the mouth tasteth *m·*."— *Job* 34 : 3.
ph 165– * *Is not the life more than m·*,— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
p 362– 4 While they were at *m·*, an unusual incident
g 518– 8 to you it shall be for *m·*.— *Gen.* 1 : 29.
518–11 every green herb for *m·*:— *Gen.* 1 : 30.

Mecca
ph 166– 8 Mohammedan believes in a pilgrimage to *M·*

mechanics
an 105–21 as important to medicine as to *m·*

mechanism
ph 176–13 When the *m·* of the human mind gives place
p 399–16 If Mind is the only actor, how can *m·*

mediator
a 30–10 this enabled him to be the *m·*,
b 315–31 Jesus was the *m·* between Spirit and the flesh,
332–16 "There is one God, and one *m·*— *I Tim.* 2 : 5.

medical
attendants
pref x–18 abandoned as hopeless by regular *m·* attendants.
details
ph 196–23 forcible descriptions and *m·* details,
doctrines
s 163–29 the contrarieties of *m·* doctrines
effect
t 463–30 Such seeming *m·* effect or action is
faculty
an 100–12 French government ordered the *m·* faculty
o 348–10 It is a pity that the *m·* faculty and clergy
g 528–30 may be a useful hint to the *m·* faculty.
magazine
f 245– 4 the London *m·* magazine called The Lancet.
method
ph 179–12 Every *m·* method has its advocates.
mistake
ph 166–13 the doctor's . . . is a *m·* mistake.
p 383–31 another *m·* mistake, resulting from
practice
an 105–30 from ordinary *m·* practice to C. S.
s 112– 2 the most effective curative agent in *m·* practice.
156–12 in the ordinary theories of *m·* practice.
162–31 the famous Philadelphia teacher of *m·* practice.
p 424–12 In *m·* practice objections would be raised if
practitioners
s 164– 9 the cultured class of *m·* practitioners
purposes
pref xi–31 to get this institution chartered for *m·* purposes.
researches
s 152–21 The author's *m·* researches and experiments
results
s 155–18 sustains medicine and produces all *m·* results.
schools
s 159–23 *m·* schools would learn . . . of man from matter
f 217– 6 *M·* schools may inform us that the
t 444–22 If ecclesiastical sects or *m·* schools turn a deaf
science
b 273–16 The so-called laws of matter and of *m·* science
318–23 *M·* science treats disease as though

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medical
study
t 442– 3 as to the . . . consistency of systematic *m·* study,
443– 8 While a course of *m·* study is
systems
ph 166–29 by most of the *m·* systems;
testimony
p 370–23 According to both *m·* testimony and
theories
o 348– 3 *M·* theories virtually admit the
p 382–19 A patient thoroughly booked in *m·* theories
treatment
t 443–16 ordinary physical methods of *m·* treatment,
use
s 157–21 If He creates . . . and designs them for *m·* use,
works
ph 176– 4 modern Eves took up the study of *m·* works
179–24 so long as you read *m·* works

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b 329–26 The pardon of divine m· is the
g 542–13 jeopardize self-control, and mock divine m·.
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ap 578–16 Surely goodness and m· shall—*Psal.* 23: 6.
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p 435– 1 commended man's immortal Spirit to heavenly m·,
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p 437–16 Soul a criminal though recommended to m·;
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r 465–15 justice, m·, wisdom, goodness, and

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o 341–11 In C. S. m· opinion is valueless.
355– 7 proofs are better than m· verbal arguments
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13–27 hence men recognize themselves as m· physical,
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40–27 and not m· worship his personality.
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152–17 This he did m· to ascertain the temperature of
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230–24 These m· evade the question.
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p 432–18 transgress the laws, and m· punishment,
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274–28 governed by the unerring and eternal *M·*,
277– 3 To all that is unlike unerring and eternal *M·*,
282–12 Eternal *M·* and temporary material
336–13 He has been forever in the eternal *M·*, God;
g 511–13 In the eternal *M·*, no night is there.
519– 1 Nothing can be novel to eternal *M·*,
528– 2 all being is the reflection of the eternal *M·*,
552–31 when the perfect and eternal *M·* is understood.
gl 588–10 unerring, immortal, and eternal *M·*.
588–20 God; incorporeal and eternal *M·*;
588–25 self-existent and eternal *M·*;
ever-present
ph 180–26 the ever-present *M·* who understands all things
everything is
b 270– 4 that everything is *M·*.
evil is not
f 207– 9 Indeed, evil is not *M·*.
evolved from
g 545–13 the theory of man as evolved from *M·*.
facts of
b 268–18 as well as on the facts of *M·*.

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Mind
faculties of
f 215– 6 with all the faculties of *M*·;
fetterless
sp 84–18 yea, to reach the range of fetterless *M*·.
forms of
b 303– 3 multitudinous forms of *M*· which people the
g 505–10 and they are forms of *M*·,
507–17 reproduces the multitudinous forms of *M*·
from material body to
b 284–31 but neither . . . goes from material body to *M*·.
from matter to
b 268– 9 looking away from matter to *M*·
functions of
r 478–23 Matter cannot perform the functions of *M*·.
give to
s 143–29 then give to *M*· the glory, honor, dominion,
glory of
f 209–14 enhances the glory of *M*·.
God is
f 239–30 Mind sends forth perfection, for God is *M*·.
b 311– 4 God is *M*·: all that Mind, God, is,
330–23 Mind is not both good and bad, for God is *M*·;
r 492–25 *God is M·, and God is infinite;*
God, or
o 347– 9 it must be the one God, or *M*·.
r 475–18 man is the reflection of God, or *M*·,
good is
s 113–17 God is good. Good is *M*·.
governed by
r 480–11 Consciousness, . . . is governed by *M*·,
governs man
f 222–12 availed himself of the fact that *M*· governs man,
governs the body
s 111–28 *M*· governs the body, not partially but wholly.
162–12 the fact that *M*· governs the body,
had made man
g 524–18 *M*· had made man, both male and female.
healing through
t 456–30 C. S., or the Science of healing through *M*·.
heals sickness
f 236–10 *M*· heals sickness as well as sin
heal through
sp 87–17 It enables one to heal through *M*·,
p 382–20 more difficult to heal through *M*· than one who
He is
g 532–24 God is All and He is *M*· and there is but one
ideas of
b 280– 7 All things beautiful and harmless are ideas of *M*·.
ignorance of
f 252– 4 Human ignorance of *M*· and of the
image in
s 115–17 IDEA: An image in *M*·;
imagine that
f 203–19 We imagine that *M*· can be imprisoned in
immortal
sp 71–20 and that immortal *M*· is not in matter.
an 103–25 The truths of immortal *M*· sustain man,
s 145–10 between mortal minds and immortal *M*·.
145–11 immortal *M*· through Christ, Truth, subdues
ph 171–15 illustrated . . . the power of immortal *M*·
177– 9 both must be destroyed by immortal *M*·.
179– 7 Immortal *M*· heals what eye hath not seen;
185–16 to match the divine Science of immortal *M*·,
188– 2 yields to God, immortal *M*·, and
190– 7 neither a mortal mind nor the immortal *M*·
195–12 whether it is mortal mind or immortal *M*·
200– 7 capacities of being bestowed by immortal *M*·.
f 208–11 It is the very antipode of immortal *M*·,
229–21 made void by the law of immortal *M*·,
246–24 Man, governed by immortal *M*·, is always
248– 8 Immortal *M*· feeds the body with
b 279– 8 never originated in the immortal *M*·,
282–26 Truth is the intelligence of immortal *M*·.
p 371– 4 yield to the mandate of immortal *M*·.
374–15 Through immortal *M*·, or Truth, we can
387– 8 when we realize that immortal *M*· is ever active,
399–15 matter can return no answer to immortal *M*·.
399–28 All that is real is included in this immortal *M*·.
402–10 when immortal *M*· and its formations will be
403–27 all that is unlike the immortal *M*·.
415– 2 Immortal *M*· is the only cause;
419–21 from immortal *M*·, there is harmony;
424– 5 Accidents are unknown to God, or immortal *M*·,
427–23 Immortal *M*·, governing all, must be
r 487–20 Truth, flowing from immortal *M*·,
488–30 since they exist in immortal *M*·, not in matter.
g 505– 1 Immortal *M*· makes its own record,
507–23 divine creation declares immortal *M*· and
ap 564–23 its own crime of defying immortal *M*·.
gl 580–25 supposition that . . . immortal *M*· results in
591–14 of which immortal *M*· takes no cognizance;
impressions of
f 214–16 conveys the impressions of *M*· to man,
indicate
r 466– 5 The varied manifestations of C. S. indicate *M*·,

Mind
infinite
pr 2–24 Can we inform the infinite *M*·
3–20 we try to give information to this infinite *M*·.
s 116–30 infinite *M*· in a finite form is an
151– 4 Infinite *M*· could not possibly create a
ph 171–22 the spiritual,— yea, the image of infinite *M*·,
191– 3 Matter is not the organ of infinite *M*·.
f 206–28 infinite *M*· made all and includes all.
244–22 If . . . there is no full reflection of the infinite *M*·.
c 256–18 What is infinite *M*· or divine Love?
256–32 Infinite *M*· is the creator,
257–27 Infinite *M*· cannot be limited to a finite form
257–31 an infinite form to contain infinite *M*·.
259– 4 infinite *M*·, the sum of all substance.
266–26 Perfect and infinite *M*· enthroned is heaven.
b 284– 8 Infinite *M*· can have no starting-point,
284–13 Can infinite *M*· recognize matter?
310–10 God is His own infinite *M*·, and expresses all.
313–12 image of His person [infinite *M*·]."—*Heb.* 1: 3.
336–10 even the infinite expression of infinite *M*·,
336–13 infinite *M*· can never be in man,
r 465–10 infinite *M*·, Spirit, Soul, Principle,
468–10 infinite *M*· and its infinite manifestation,
469–10 quality of infinite *M*·, of the triune Principle,
469–15 supposititious opposite of infinite *M*·
g 503– 2 which are embraced in the infinite *M*·
504–27 Did infinite *M*· create matter, and call it *light?*
507–24 Infinite *M*· creates and governs all,
510–19 the limitless idea of infinite *M*·.
544–12 Nothing is new to the infinite *M*·.
554–19 infinite *M*· sets at naught such a mistaken
gl 587–11 the belief that infinite *M*· is in finite forms;
infinitude of
b 280– 1 In the infinitude of *M*·, matter must be unknown.
instead of
ph 180–13 that all causation is matter, instead of *M*·.
b 271– 8 to heal the sick through *M*· instead of matter.
315– 7 He knew that the Ego was *M*· instead of body
g 544– 6 *M*·, instead of matter, being the producer,
instead of to
p 415–13 resorting to matter instead of to *M*·.
instituted by
g 507– 2 the absolute formations instituted by *M*·,
inverted image of
b 301–28 inverted image of *M*· and substance
is All
s 109– 2 that *M*· is All and matter is naught
g 508– 2 only as the divine *M*· is All and reproduces all
is All-in-all
s 109– 4 reveals incontrovertibly that *M*· is All-in-all,
is first
g 551– 3 If *M*· is first, it cannot produce its opposite
is foremost
s 144– 3 If *M*· is foremost and superior, let us rely
is God
sp 91–31 nor the medium of evil, for *M*· is God.
b 275–21 that all is Mind, and that *M*· is God,
310–29 *M*· is God, and God is not seen by
r 469–13 *M*· is God. The exterminator of
is immortal
s 114–13 As *M*· is immortal, the phrase *mortal mind*
f 210–20 *M*· is immortal, and Truth pierces the error of
p 372– 2 Matter cannot be sick, and *M*· is immortal.
g 551–29 *M*· is immortal; but error declares that the
gl 584–11 Matter has no life, . . . *M*· is immortal.
591–26 MORTAL MIND. Nothing . . . for *M*· is immortal;
is infinite
sp 84–19 To understand that *M*· is infinite,
b 284– 1 not rational to say that *M*· is infinite, but dwells in
is Life
g 508– 7 *M*· is Life, Truth, and Love
is limitless
o 353–28 *M*· is limitless. It never was material.
is not in matter
sp 71–19 and that immortal *M*· is not in matter.
p 381–26 the understanding that *M*· is not in matter.
is not mortal
f 211– 9 Is it not provable that *M*· is not *mortal*
is not sick
p 393–29 *M*· is not sick and matter cannot be.
is one
s 114–10 *M*· is *one*, including noumenon and
is Spirit
b 310–30 *M*· is Spirit, which material sense cannot
g 517– 8 The life-giving quality of *M*· is Spirit,
is substance
p 414–24 C. S. declares that *M*· is substance,
is supreme
p 375–24 for *M*· is supreme,
is the I AM
b 336– 1 *M*· is the I AM, or infinity.

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Mind
is the master
p 393– 8 M· is the master of the corporeal senses,
is the multiplier
g 508– 3 M· is the multiplier,
is the same
b 283– 6 M· is the same Life, Love, and wisdom
is the Soul
g 508– 6 M· is the Soul of all.
is the source
b 283– 4 M· is the source of all movement,
joyous in strength
g 514– 6 M·, joyous in strength, dwells in
law of
ph 168–23 in accordance with God's law, the law of M·.
b 307–30 in spiritual statutes, in the higher law of M·.
p 423–26 according to the law of M·, which ultimately
r 484–11 supposed laws of matter yield to the law of M·.
Life is
b 331– 5 Life is M·, the creator reflected
Life or
(*see* Life)
light depends upon
p 393–26 he certainly means that light depends upon M·,
limitless
c 256–28 A limitless M· cannot proceed from
made the plant
g 509–23 M· made the "plant of the —*Gen.* 2: 5.
makes all
g 520–29 Because M· makes all, there is
man and
b 281–20 false conception as to man and M·.
mandate of
g 520–26 because growth is the eternal mandate of M·.
manifestation of
b 275–24 all is in reality the manifestation of M·.
manifestations of
b 291–15 all the manifestations of M· are harmonious
manifests all
c 258–15 M· manifests all that exists
mastered by
p 427–30 The dream of death must be mastered by M·
matter and
b 270– 5 Matter and M· are opposites.
270– 9 not two powers, matter and M·,
293– 6 which forms no link between matter and M·,
matter or
g 531–25 Which institutes Life,— matter or M·?
matter *versus*
b 319– 4 disease as error, as matter *versus* M·,
measures time
gl 584– 5 M· measures time according to the good
medicine nor
p 404–31 neither material medicine nor M· can
methods of
f 212–25 all the methods of M· are not understood,
might nor
b 275– 8 there is no other might nor M·,
might of
s 146–14 even the might of M·— to heal the body.
f 225–15 illustrates the might of M·, and shows
p 391–11 ruled out by the might of M·,
t 455– 9 You must utilize the moral might of M·
mimicry of
ph 192– 3 a mockery of intelligence, a mimicry of M·.
no matter in
s 113–30 no matter in M·, and no mind in matter;
no nerve in
s 113–29 no nerve in M·, and no mind in nerve;
no obstacle to
ph 179– 7 since space is no obstacle to M·.
no other
f 206– 1 we can have no other M· but His,
231–30 governed by his Maker, having no other M·,
r 469–19 if mortals claimed no other M·
not facts of
b 283–10 They are not facts of M·.
not matter
(*see* matter)
obedient to
g 544– 4 ideas became productive, obedient to M·.
obedient to the
b 295– 7 they are obedient to the M· that makes them.
of man
r 470–17 God, the M· of man, never sins
omnipotent
ph 170– 1 reliance on God, omnipotent M·,
b 275– 3 would ignore omnipresent and omnipotent M·.
p 387–30 by his heavenly Father, omnipotent M·,
407–14 from the immortal and omnipotent M·,
t 443– 7 from entire confidence in omnipotent M·
r 496– 4 omnipotent M· is reflected by man and governs
gl 590– 3 unerring, eternal, and omnipotent M·;
omnipresence of
sp 94–29 scientific basis, that of the omnipresence of M·.

Mind
one
sp 94–32 with the infinite capacities of the one M·.
ph 183–31 the one M· only is entitled to honor.
187– 2 believing in more than the one M·.
191– 5 delusion that there is more than one M·,
f 204–22 and realize only one God, one M· or intelligence
205–22 When we realize that there is one M·,
205–25 hinders man's normal drift towards the one M·,
213–32 belief in material origins which discard the one M·
216–12 The understanding . . . that there is but one M·
216–32 and have but one M·, even God;
236–19 C. S., from which we learn of the one M·
249– 3 and so let us have one God, one M·,
c 267–24 serve as waymarks to the one M·,
b 276– 1 Having one God, one M·, unfolds the
281–14 The one Ego, the one M· or Spirit called God,
301–23 Thou shalt have one God, one M·.
314– 9 demonstrating the existence of but one M·
315– 6 He knew of but one M· and laid no claim to
330–23 there is in reality one M· only,
340–20 and that all men shall have one M·.
o 357–20 As there is in reality but one God, one M·,
p 399–27 The one M·, God, contains no mortal opinions.
419–25 for there is but one M·,
424– 7 and unite with the one M·,
r 466–22 Soul or Spirit means only one M·,
467–10 all men have one M·, one God and Father,
469–18 There can be but one M·,
469–20 We can have but one M·, if that one is infinite.
470– 2 with one M· and that God, or good,
470–12 statement that there is one M·
470–16 The children of God have but one M·.
482–29 heals the sick on the basis of the one M·
496– 3 for there is but one M·, and this ever-present
496– 7 to have one M·, and to love another as
g 510–29 Science reveals only one M·,
512–22 From the infinite elements of the one M·
532–25 there is but one God, hence one M·
539–29 the one M· which makes and governs man
544–16 All is under the control of the one M·,
544–18 suggestion of more than the one M·,— is in the
gl 580– 6 a material belief, opposed to the one M·,
586– 9 FATHER. Eternal Life; the one M·;
588–16 All the objects of God's creation reflect one M·,
588–17 whatever reflects not this one M·, is false
oneness of
f 205–30 Denial of the oneness of M·
or intelligence
f 204–22 and realize only one God, one M· or intelligence
216–12 there is but one M· or intelligence,
g 508–21 The M· or intelligence of production
or Life
b 291–26 No resurrection from the grave awaits M· or Life,
or medicine
s 142–26 Which was first, M· or medicine?
outcome of
g 555–15 error is neither mind nor the outcome of M·.
parent
b 336–31 God is the parent M·, and man is God's
g 507– 9 wanderers from the parent M·,
perfect
f 239–30 The perfect M· sends forth perfection,
247–16 models of spiritual sense, drawn by perfect M·
b 281–12 the image and likeness of perfect M·,
r 467–14 no other but the one perfect M·
point to
f 240– 5 all point to M·, the spiritual intelligence
pours light
t 446–12 through which M· pours light and healing
power of
(*see* power)
produces
p 419–20 M· produces all action.
g 551– 3 Either M· produces, or it is produced.
properties of
s 124–21 cohesion, and attraction are properties of M·.
qualities of
c 265– 3 but of the highest qualities of M·.
quality of
g 517– 8 The life-giving quality of M· is Spirit,
rather than
ph 181–12 for that reason, you employ matter rather than M·.
f 226–24 belief that the body governed them, rather than M·.
real
sp 91–30 whereas the real M· cannot be evil
b 295–28 the exact opposite of real M·, or Spirit.
realities of
sp 78– 5 are not the eternal realities of M·.
realm of
c 264–10 in the unsearchable realm of M·?
g 514– 7 Mind, . . . dwells in the realm of M·.

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Mind
recognize
b 284–12 Can matter recognize *M*·?
reflects
b 303–11 Whatever reflects *M*·, Life, Truth,
reflect the
g 507–20 reflect the *M*· which includes all.
regulates
p 413– 7 *M*· regulates the condition of the stomach,
rely upon
s 144– 3 let us rely upon *M*·, which needs no
remains
r 487–10 Lost they cannot be, while *M*· remains.
representation of
gl 591– 7 MAN. . . . the full representation of *M*·.
resorted to
ph 166–28 or he would have resorted to *M*· first.
restful
s 119–32 the humble servant of the restful *M*·,
rests on
s 157– 9 rests on *M*· alone as the curative Principle,
same
f 243–10 same "*M*· . . . which was also in — *Phil.* 2 : 5.
Science of
(*see* **Science**)
senses of
r 489– 4 the senses of *M*· are never lost
signifies God
f 229– 8 *M*· signifies God,— infinity, not finity.
solely from
g 543–28 thus it is seen that man springs solely from *M*·.
Soul, or
b 302–20 the Soul, or *M*·, of the spiritual man
spake
g 557–26 *M*·, spake and it was done.
Spirit or
b 331–24 except as infinite Spirit or *M*·.
subject to
p 429–13 Science declares that man is subject to *M*·.
subject to the
g 515– 8 are subject to the *M*· which forms them,
substance is in
c 267– 2 the spiritual idea, whose substance is in *M*·,
substance or
b 300–29 expresses the divine substance or *M*·;
supposed limits to
o 353–26 So long as there are supposed limits to *M*·,
supremacy of
a 45–30 and so glorified the supremacy of *M*·
f 209–13 Science which reveals the supremacy of *M*·.
b 322– 2 cast out evils in proof of the supremacy of *M*·.
p 401–28 admits the efficacy and supremacy of *M*·,
sustained by
sp 90– 8 are sustained by *M*· alone.
symbol of
g 510–27 Light is a symbol of *M*·,
synonym of
r 468–22 Spirit, the synonym of *M*·, Soul, or God,
systems of
b 310–17 all things in the systems of *M*·.
the *all*
f 204–29 never . . . distinct from God, the *all* *M*·.
the only
f 251–23 to find the divine Mind to be the only *M*·,
b 276–17 If God is admitted to be the only *M*·
306– 5 God is the only *M*· governing man,
339–27 the great fact that God is the only *M*·;
r 469–14 great truth that God, good, is the *only* *M*·,
this
sp 84–12 thought which is in rapport with this *M*·,
s 124–30 are inherent in this *M*·,
151–27 in this *M*· the entire being is
ph 169–21 There can be no healing except by this *M*·,
187–24 man in Science is governed by this *M*·.
f 206–29 This *M*· does not make mistakes
216–32 this *M*· forms its own likeness.
c 257– 1 image or idea emanating from this *M*·.
b 276– 8 "Let this *M*· be in you.— *Phil.* 2 : 5.
277– 3 this *M*· saith, "Thou shalt surely — *Gen.* 2 : 17.
339–27 this *M*· must be not merely believed, but
r 483– 6 this *M*· must be divine, not human.
g 503–23 this *M*· creates no element nor symbol of discord
511– 1 This *M*· forms ideas,. . . subdivides and radiates
519–27 No exhaustion follows the action of this *M*·,
through (*see also* **healing through** *and* **heal through**)
a 54–16 triumph over death through *M*·, not matter.
sp 98– 8 Body cannot be saved except through *M*·.
s 126–24 I have demonstrated through *M*· the effects of
ph 170–15 and reach the body through *M*·.
f 205–12 God created all through *M*·,
217–18 When you have once conquered. . . through *M*·,
b 271– 8 to heal the sick through *M*· instead of matter.
280–30 perpetuates these qualities . . . through *M*·,
p 395–23 and then to attempt its cure through *M*·.
t 463–25 Our Master treated error through *M*·.
g 520–24 declaration that God creates all through *M*·,

Mind
transcends all other
r 483– 7 *M*· transcends all other power, and will
tributary to
s 119–31 and makes body tributary to *M*·.
truth is
b 293–20 while spiritual truth is *M*·.
Truth or
r 483– 6 which nothing but Truth or *M*· can heal,
understands
r 487–16 Matter cannot believe, and *M*· understands.
unerring
s 145–24 the laws of eternal and unerring *M*·.
f 243–20 Neither immortal and unerring *M*· nor
unfathomable
g 520– 3 Unfathomable *M*· is expressed.
unfolds
g 505–23 Spiritual understanding unfolds *M*·,
universe of
f 240–16 revolutions of the universe of *M*· go on
g 513– 7 in the teeming universe of *M*·
unlimited
b 284– 6 If. . . unlimited *M*· would seem to spring from a
verity of
s 123–11 The verity of *M*· shows conclusively
waiting for the
pref ix–18 waiting for the *M*· of Christ.
was first
s 142–26 If *M*· was first and self-existent, then Mind,
143–27 If *M*· was first chronologically,
was the builder
b 314–14 knowing, as he did, that *M*· was the builder,
we begin with
r 467–30 we begin with *M*·, which must be understood
which saved
s 133– 8 In Egypt, it was *M*· which saved the Israelites
would compress
b 280–11 limits all things, and would compress *M*·,
would lose
c 257–28 or *M*· would lose its infinite character

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sp 79–18 bade men have the *M*· that was in the Christ.
89–18 *M*· is not necessarily dependent upon
92– 9 *M*· is not an entity within the cranium
s 115–14 GOD: Divine Principle, Life, . . . *M*·.
120–15 Health is not a condition of matter, but of *M*·;
127–18 *M*·, exempt from all evil.
139– 5 triumph of Spirit, *M*·, over matter.
142–30 but that medicine was *M*·.
143–26 *M*· is the grand creator,
148– 4 the requisite power to heal was in *M*·.
148–25 Physiology exalts matter, dethrones *M*·,
149– 3 *M*· as far outweighs drugs in the cure of disease
150–30 doctrine of the superiority of matter over *M*·,
156–31 *M*· takes its rightful and supreme place.
157– 5 its one recognized Principle of healing is *M*·,
159–24 from matter instead of from *M*·.
160–30 Is man a material fungus without *M*·
ph 166– 3 *M*· is all that feels, acts, or impedes action.
166–30 when *M*· at last asserts its mastery
168– 7 on the side of matter, you take away from *M*·,
171–26 false beliefs . . . where *M*· is not.
180–11 deport themselves as if *M*· were non-existent,
181– 1 since *M*·, God, is the source and
182–22 puts matter under the feet of *M*·.
191– 2 It can take no cognizance of *M*·.
191–19 *M*· is not helpless.
191–30 *M*· has no affinity with matter,
191–32 *M*·, God, sends forth the aroma of Spirit,
199–10 great fact that *M*· alone enlarges and
f 203– 3 *M*·— omnipotence — has all-power,
204–31 The error, which says . . . *M*· is in matter,
209– 5 *M*·, supreme over all its formations
209–10 The world would collapse without *M*·,
217– 8 which prove *M*· to be scientifically distinct
217–23 as you understand the control which *M*· has
219– 4 *M*· should be, and is, supreme,
221–22 in which being is sustained by God, *M*·.
229– 1 If *M*· is not the master of sin, sickness,
232–22 He referred man's harmony to *M*·,
240–12 Change this statement, suppose *M*· to be
240–14 *M*· is perpetual motion.
244–26 He does not pass from matter to *M*·,
249–12 *M*· is not the author of matter,
250– 2 error when we . . . multiply *M*· into minds
251–31 Inharmonious beliefs, which rob *M*·,
253– 7 saith : . . . I am supreme and give all, for I am *M*·.
c 257– 2 If *M*· is within and without all things,
257–14 the Father *M*· is not the father of matter.
b 269–30 theories I combat . . . matter originates in *M*·,
269–31 *M*·, possessing intelligence and life.
279– 9 Matter is neither created by *M*· nor
279–10 nor for the manifestation and support of *M*·.
279–29 but one alone,— *M*·.
282–10 eternal individuality or *M*·;

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b 282–18 *M·* cannot pass into non-intelligence
282–30 which is neither *M·* nor man,
284– 3 or that matter is . . . the medium of *M·*.
285–19 finite conception of . . . body as the seat of *M·*
287–18 nor is error the offshoot of *M·*.
291–25 *M·* never becomes dust.
303–26 would be a nonentity, or *M·* unexpressed.
305–14 though he reflects the creation of *M·*,
307–21 If we regard . . . *M·* as both good and evil,
311– 4 What we term mortal mind . . . is not *M·*.
311– 5 all that *M·*, God, is, or hath made,
315– 9 matter, sin, and evil were not *M·*;
319–20 man has no *M·* but God.
330–21 divine Principle is Love, and Love is *M·*,
330–22 *M·* is not both good and bad,
335–25 *M·* is the divine Principle, Love,
336– 2 *M·* never enters the finite.
336–12 coexistent and coeternal with that *M·*.
337–11 as perfect as the *M·* that forms him.
340–18 It inculcates the tri-unity of God, Spirit, *M·*;
p 371–28 is father to the fact that *M·* can do it;
377–28 mistaken belief . . . that *M·* is helpless
378–23 to dethrone *M·* and take the government
378–26 not a . . . power, which copes astutely with *M·*
379– 6 The real jurisdiction of the world is in *M·*,
383– 4 a body rendered pure by *M·*
384– 1 on inert matter instead of on *M·*.
394– 9 in the direction which *M·* points out.
399–15 If *M·* is the only actor,
402–18 The life of man is *M·*.
407–22 No faculty of *M·* is lost.
413– 2 *M·*, does not produce pain in matter.
415– 3 *M·* in every case is the eternal God, good.
417–28 control which *M·* holds over the body.
420–22 *M·* is the natural stimulus of the body,
422–30 he believes that something stronger than *M·*
423–19 making *M·* his basis of operation
t 453–29 A Christian Scientist's medicine is *M·*,
457–27 which they mean to complete with *M·*,
457–28 as if the non-intelligent could aid *M·*!
r 467–16 having that *M·* which was also in Christ.
467–27 cannot interpret Spirit, *M·*, through
468–26 Life is divine Principle, *M·*, Soul,
469–12 *Question.*— What is *M·*?
469–16 evil — is not *M·*, is not Truth, but error,
470–31 If man ever existed without this . . . *M·*,
472–16 Error is neither *M·* nor one of Mind's faculties.
480–18 thus attempting to separate *M·* from God.
483–16 she affixed . . . the name "substance" to *M·*.
485– 4 declares that *M·*, not matter, sees,
486–20 supposes *M·* unable to produce harmony!
489–28 nor make it the medium of *M·*.
493–17 *M·* must be found superior to all the
494– 3 I [*M·*] will raise it up;"— *John* 2: 19.
497–25 that *M·* to be in us which was also in Christ
g 513–18 as eternal as the *M·* conceiving them;
524–21 How could . . . become the medium of *M·*,
525– 1 Does *M·*, God, enter matter
527– 1 God could not put *M·* into matter
531–26 Does Life begin with *M·* or with matter?
532–22 Is *M·* in matter?
532–22 Is *M·* capable of error as well as truth,
544–13 In Science, *M·* neither produces matter
546– 5 If *M·*, God, creates error, that error must
546–11 Has God no Science to declare *M·*,
547–18 theory,— that *M·* produces its opposite,
547–22 implies that . . . must either return to *M·* or
550– 4 Matter surely does not possess *M·*.
551– 6 If matter is first, it cannot produce *M·*.
551– 8 matter is not the progenitor of *M·*.
551–27 All must be *M·*, or else all must be matter.
ap 570–27 the great benefit which *M·* has wrought.
gl 583–20 CREATOR. Spirit; *M·*; intelligence;
587– 7 Principle; *M·*; Soul; Spirit; Life;
588–12 but one divine Principle, or *M·*,
591–16 definition of
594–19 SPIRIT. Divine substance; *M·*;
597–26 as applied to *M·* or to one of God's qualities.

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absent
sp 82– 4 no more difficult to read the absent *m·* than
Æsculapius of
s 152– 6 to make this book the Æsculapius of *m·*
all thy
pr 9–18 all thy soul, and with all thy *m·*"— *Matt.* 22: 37.
and body
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and matter
sp 80–31 the common conviction that *m·* and matter
b 281– 7 presupposes man to be both *m·* and matter.
294– 6 If man is both *m·* and matter,
p 397–27 can never treat mortal *m·* and matter separately,
r 466– 9 constituted of *m·* and matter,
492–22 The notion that *m·* and matter commingle

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and soul
g 531– 6 error, . . . that *m·* and soul are both right and
another
sp 89– 4 in the belief that another *m·* is speaking
attracting the
ph 169–12 fosters disease by attracting the *m·* to the
belief of
f 216–31 Give up your material belief of *m·* in matter,
p 372– 3 mortal belief of *m·* in matter.
belief that
(*see* **belief**)
body and
ph 190– 6 producing mortals, both body and *m·*;
f 250–14 Mortal body and *m·* are one,
b 302– 3 The material body and *m·* are temporal,
body or
f 209– 9 mortal body or *m·* is not the man.
brain is not
p 372– 1 Remember, brain is not *m·*.
burial of
a 35– 8 sensuousness, or the burial of *m·* in matter,
can never produce
b 304–13 matter can never produce *m·* nor
carnal
s 131–10 "The carnal *m·* is enmity against — *Rom.* 8: 7.
b 311– 3 What we term mortal mind or carnal *m·*,
o 345–29 enrages the carnal *m·* and is the main cause of
p 395–12 overcomes faith in a carnal *m·*,
g 534–19 "The carnal *m·* is enmity against — *Rom.* 8: 7.
child's
s 154–19 more than the child's *m·* governs itself,
clean
p 383– 3 We need a clean body and a clean *m·*,
corrupt
p 404– 9 A corrupt *m·* is manifested in a corrupt body.
cruel
b 290–30 learning that his cruel *m·* died not.
directing the
p 413–25 and constantly directing the *m·* to such signs,
disturbed
p 379–29 The images, held in this disturbed *m·*,
400–21 by addressing the disturbed *m·*,
doctor's
ph 197–30 The doctor's *m·* reaches that of his patient.
erring
ph 187–27 If you take away this erring *m·*,
188– 1 only as the mortal, erring *m·* yields to God,
f 211–22 The transfer of the thoughts of one erring *m·* to
evil
f 207– 8 God is not the creator of an evil *m·*.
g 533–18 the rib . . . has grown into an evil *m·*,
ap 563–13 belief . . . that by means of an evil *m·* in matter
evil is not
p 398–32 fact remains that evil is not *m·*.
existence or
a 42–19 belief that man has existence or *m·* separate
false claim of
ap 564–22 the false claim of *m·* in matter
feminine
m 57– 7 the feminine *m·* gains courage and strength
finite
c 257–22 Finite *m·* manifests all sorts of errors,
o 343– 6 Is not finite *m·* ignorant of God's method?
gl 580– 7 so-called finite *m·*, producing other minds,
fleshly
pref xi– 8 not of Spirit, but of the fleshly *m·*
f 222– 9 whereas Truth regenerates this fleshly *m·*
functions of
p 395–31 cannot kill a man nor affect the functions of *m·*
God's
g 525–15 after God's *m·* shaped He him;
His
g 525–14 and God shaped man after His *m·*;
his
f 221–12 and finally made up his *m·* to die,
b 290–32 His body is as material as his *m·*, and *vice versa.*
p 431–23 hypnotized the prisoner and took control of his *m·*,
his own
s 159–32 liable to increase disease with his own *m·*,
hold
gl 587–12 theories that hold *m·* to be a material sense,
human
(*see* **human**)
less than
p 378– 7 Disease is less than *m·*, and Mind can control it.
life and
b 282– 4 material life and *m·*, are figured by
296– 8 must destroy all illusions regarding life and *m·*,
g 556– 5 and are supposed to possess life and *m·*.
life, or
sp 76– 9 belief that life, or *m·*, was ever in a finite form,
b 303–17 illusion that life, or *m·*, is formed by or is in

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limited
a 36–19 A selfish and limited *m·* may be unjust,
b 335–17 never included in a limited *m·*
mandate of
s 160–15 to convey the mandate of *m·* to muscle
march of
ap 570– 1 The march of *m·* and of honest investigation
masculine
m 57– 5 The masculine *m·* reaches a higher tone
material
c 257– 9 belief in a bodily soul and a material *m·*,
g 529–31 stands for a belief of material *m·*.
matter and
(*see* **matter**)
migratory
f 244–25 not a beast, a vegetable, nor a migratory *m·*.
misnamed
s 108–31 My discovery, that erring, mortal, misnamed *m·*
b 292–27 material mentality, misnamed *m·*,
p 399–25 This misnamed *m·* is not an entity.
r 477–16 matter's highest stratum, misnamed *m·*,
mortal
(*see* **mortal**)
mortal's
b 312–10 the departure of a mortal's *m·*,
must be clean
p 383–19 This shows that the *m·* must be clean
my
p 374– 7 the sick say: "How can my *m·* cause a
negative
s 143–25 not controlled scientifically by a negative *m·*.
no
s 113–30 no nerve in Mind, and no *m·* in nerve;
113–30 no matter in Mind, and no *m·* in matter;
b 278– 7 for matter has no *m·*.
g 530–27 The dream has no reality, no intelligence, no *m·*;
no separate
r 475–19 that which has no separate *m·* from God;
not matter
(*see* **matter**)
observe
p 419–17 Observe *m·* instead of body, lest aught unfit
of mortals
f 230–31 So-called mortal mind or the *m·* of mortals
231– 6 not destroyed in the *m·* of mortals,
p 423–31 They are only phenomena of the *m·* of mortals.
of the Lord
b 291–18 "the *m·* of the Lord,"—*Rom.* 11: 34.
one
b 276– 6 in which one *m·* is not at war with another,
p 388– 9 Idolaters, believing in more than one *m·*,
r 469–29 belief that there is more than one *m·*
470– 6 existence of more than one *m·* was the basic error
gl 584–21 which saith: . . . There is more than one *m·*,
opposite of
gl 584–23 the opposite of *m·*, termed matter,
or body
p 365–30 is not giving to *m·* or body the joy and strength
r 473– 1 all inharmony of mortal *m·* or body
our
g 525–13 Let us make man after our *m·*
parent's
p 424– 1 is formed first by the parent's *m·*,
popular
s 137–11 so mysterious to the popular *m·*
presently measure
ph 190–12 which presently measure *m·* by the size of a
quality of
b 279– 4 plainly describes faith, a quality of *m·*, as
rebel against
s 160–19 Can muscles, . . . and nerves rebel against *m·*
rights of
t 453–32 He does not trespass on the rights of *m·*
so-called
sp 71–13 the flower is a product of the so-called *m·*,
77–21 a so-called *m·* fettered to matter.
s 108–28 which this same so-called *m·* names *matter*,
122–13 reports to this so-called *m·* its status of
152– 1 But this so-called *m·* is a myth,
153–23 proof that this so-called *m·* makes its own pain
157–14 substratum of this so-called *m·*,
160–12 When this so-called *m·* quits the body,
ph 165– 9 and to place this so-called *m·* at the mercy of
177–11 This so-called *m·* builds its own
178–19 this so-called *m·*, from which comes all evil,
184–23 a law of this so-called *m·* has been disobeyed.
187–21 mortal body is governed by this so-called *m·*,
187–29 and this so-called *m·* then calls itself dead;
194–20 education constitutes this so-called *m·*,
f 210–23 this so-called *m·* is self-destructive,
211–15 does not this so-called *m·* produce the effect
212–15 take away this so-called *m·* instead of
231– 7 but seem to this so-called *m·* to be immortal.
234–19 We must begin with this so-called *m·*
b 292–14 this so-called *m·* has no cognizance of Spirit.

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so-called
b 293– 9 This so-called *m·* and body is the
293–23 and this so-called *m·* is self-destroyed.
p 371– 3 this so-called *m·* must finally yield to
376–21 only what that so-called *m·* expresses.
377–21 governing fear of this lower so-called *m·*,
380–19 produced by a so-called *m·* ignorant of
399–12 so-called *m·* is both the service and message
400– 2 once destroyed in this so-called *m·*,
401– 4 If so-called *m·* is cherishing evil passions
403–26 so-called *m·* produces all that is unlike the
g 512–29 this so-called *m·* puts forth its own qualities,
spirit or
b 340–19 shall have no other spirit or *m·* but God,
state of
s 159–16 would have considered the woman's state of *m·*,
ph 188–15 to be wholly a state of *m·*.
p 374–21 Such a state of *m·* induces sickness.
375–28 This state of *m·* seems anomalous
states of
s 161– 6 Holy inspiration has created states of *m·* which
p 377–12 Through different states of *m·*, the body
student's
t 448–19 Try to leave on every student's *m·* the
substance, and
b 325–32 A false sense of life, substance, and *m·*
gl 580–12 origin, substance, and *m·* are found to be
582– 5 A physical belief as to life, substance, and *m·*;
substance, or
b 301–21 belief that man has any other substance, or *m·*,
o 354– 2 material life, substance, or *m·*
such a
p 383–16 It is the native element of such a *m·*,
supposed
b 281–18 The *m·* supposed to exist in matter
339–29 is to divest sin of any supposed *m·* or reality,
suppose error to be
f 250– 2 and suppose error to be *m·*,
supposes that
g 530–31 *Second*, it supposes that *m·* enters matter,
synonym of
g 517– 2 is used also as the synonym of *m·*.
theoretical
b 295–26 The theoretical *m·* is matter, named *brain*,
theory of
c 257–23 the material theory of *m·* in matter
this
pref x– 8 this *m·* is not a factor in the Principle of C. S.
ph 186– 1 by removing the influence on him of this *m·*,
p 400–24 We see in the body the images of this *m·*,
416–17 this *m·* is material in sensation, even as the
tongue and
sp 89– 7 believing that . . . possesses her tongue and *m·*,
united in a
b 287–28 testify to truth and error as united in a *m·*
unscrupulous
f 235–16 while the debased and unscrupulous *m·*,
wicked
gl 584–22 a wicked *m·*, self-made or created by a
without
s 153–17 matter without *m·* is not painful.
f 217–31 Without *m·*, could the muscles be tired?
p 384– 2 Can matter, . . . act without *m·*?
386– 7 but no such result occurs without *m·* to
your own
p 412– 7 be thoroughly persuaded in your own *m·*

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m 68–28 no material growth from molecule to *m·*,
sp 71–17 which simulate *m·*, life, and intelligence.
80–19 It should not seem mysterious that *m·*,
87– 3 lost to the memory of the *m·* in which
88– 6 *m·* may even be cognizant of a present flavor
91–29 erroneous postulate is, that *m·* is both evil and
93–15 Good does not create a *m·* susceptible of
s 108–26 false material sense, of *m·* in matter;
114– 1 Usage classes both evil and good together as *m·*;
114– 7 unscientific definition of *m·* is based on the
114– 8 and calls *m·* both human and divine.
114–13 involves an improper use of the word *m·*.
120– 2 never . . . that soul is in body or *m·* in matter,
122–31 and *m·* therefore tributary to matter.
143–18 You admit that *m·* influences the body
148–14 Both . . . place *m·* at the mercy of matter
149–18 "We know that *m·* affects the body
149–21 remarked . . . but *m·* can never cure organic
151– 4 but this . . . they represent to be body, not *m·*.
152–11 action as produced by *m·* in one instance
153–13 rises above matter into *m·*.
154–32 more successful method . . . is to say: "Oh, never *m·*!
161–31 looked as deeply for cause and effect into *m·*
ph 165– 8 to subjugate intelligence, to make *m·* mortal,
174–23 Anatomy admits that *m·* is somewhere in man,
174–26 why . . . administer a dose of despair to the *m·*?
174–28 why . . . picture this disease to the *m·*,

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ph 178–24 the belief of heredity, of *m·* in matter or
188– 4 It is neither *m·* nor matter.
192– 2 belief that a pulpy substance . . . is *m·*
196–28 from the image brought before the *m·*;
199– 6 nobody believes that *m·* is producing such a
199– 8 If *m·* does not move them, they are
f 204–14 It cannot therefore be *m·*,
204–28 can never be said that man has a *m·* of his own,
208–18 writes: "God is the father of *m·*,
211– 9 Nerves are not *m·*.
217–30 what is this *me?* Is it muscle or *m·*?
250– 2 suppose . . . *m·* to be in matter
250–21 and the *m·* seems to be absent.
c 256–30 A *m·* originating from a finite or material
257–10 belief in . . . a *m·* in matter.
258– 9 more than a material form with a *m·* inside,
b 275– 2 partnership of *m·* with matter would ignore
277– 6 Matter never produces *m·*.
279–24 pantheistic belief that there is *m·* in matter;
283–15 They speak of both Truth and error as *m·*,
293– 9 the more ethereal is called *m·*.
293–10 illusion called a mortal, a *m·* in matter.
302–10 The notion that *m·* is in matter,
307– 7 Evil still affirms itself to be *m·*, and declares
308– 2 dwelling in the belief . . . that evil is *m·*,
309–22 led to deny material sense, or *m·* in matter,
311–11 so long as the illusion of *m·* in matter remains.
311–15 false estimates of . . . *m·* as dwelling in matter,
330–27 Evil is nothing, no thing, *m·*, nor power.
o 345–11 It is sometimes said, . . . that the *m·* which
350–25 effects on the body as well as on the *m·*,
p 375–10 believes that matter, not *m·*, has helped him.
383–14 To the *m·* equally gross, dirt gives no
385–20 *M·* decides whether or not the flesh shall be
388–11 with matter, independently of *m·*.
393– 1 issues of pain or pleasure must come through *m·*,
396– 1 should never hold in *m·* the thought of disease,
401–22 If the *m·* were parted from the body,
408–25 less intimately connected with the *m·*
409– 6 animate error called nerves, brain, *m·*,
409–14 this so-called conscious *m·*,
413–26 that *m·* being laden with illusions about
414–10 impossibility that . . . can control or derange *m·*,
414–26 Keep in *m·* the verity of being,
416– 2 This process shows the pain to be in the *m·*,
429–13 affirms that *m·* is subordinate to the body,
t 449–22 The first impression, made on a *m·* which is
r 489– 1 The less *m·* there is manifested in matter
491–19 sometimes presenting no appearance of *m·*,
g 525–11 in the Icelandic, *m·*.
530–31 supposes . . . that matter precedes *m·*.
531–16 If, . . . *m·* was afterwards put into body
532–30 error demands that *m·* shall see and feel through
544–14 nor does matter produce *m·*.
544–29 It declares *m·* to be in and of matter,
551–24 How can matter originate or transmit *m·*?
554–27 *m·* in matter is the author of itself,
555–12 Error would have itself received as *m·*,
555–14 error is neither *m·* nor the outcome of Mind.
gl 584–18 neither corporeality nor *m·*;
584–21 which saith: . . . for I am *m·*,
591–11 *m·* originating in matter; the opposite of Truth;

Mind-action
s 109–17 I knew the Principle of all harmonious *M·* to be

mind-cure
ph 185– 9 which discussed "mental medicine" and "*m·*,"
185–12 Such theories and such systems of so-called *m·*,

minded
sp 95– 6 "To be spiritually *m·* is life."— *Rom.* 8: 6.

Mind-faculties
r 487– 9 in the perpetual exercise of the *M·*

mind-force
b 310– 5 Matter is made up of supposititious mortal *m·*;

mind-forces
ph 186– 7 Erring human *m·* can work only evil

Mind-healing
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sp 98–17 the demonstration of Christian *M·* stands a
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pref xi–25 The first school of C. S. *M·*
r 493–11 The method of C. S. *M·* is touched upon in a
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t 454–15 He, who understands . . . the Principle of *M·*,
problem of
s 109–12 I sought the solution of this problem of *M·*,
Science of
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scientific
o 342– 6 unqualified condemnations of scientific *M·*,
system of
t 460– 6 Our system of *M·* rests on the

Mind-healing
teaching
t 445–27 danger in teaching *M·* indiscriminately,

a 52–22 These were the two cardinal points of *M·*,

mind-ideals
o 360– 5 artist replies: . . . I have no *m·* except those

mindless
s 159–13 as if she were so much *m·* matter,
f 253–21 for matter is inert, *m·*.
r 484–17 Drugs and inert matter are unconscious, *m·*.
g 505–11 apparent only as Mind, never as *m·* matter

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b 293– 4 the material *m·*, which forms no link

mind-offering
g 541– 3 more nearly resembles a *m·* than does Cain's

Mind-physician
t 443–17 *M·* should give up such cases,

mind-picture
o 360–13 which *m·* or externalized thought shall be real
t 453–28 and impresses more deeply the wrong *m·*.

Mind-power
f 209–14 immanent sense of *M·* enhances the glory of
t 446– 1 teaching his slight knowledge of *M·*,

mind-power
sp 80–21 it is *m·* which moves both table and hand.

mind-readers
sp 87– 1 *M·* perceive these pictures of thought.
87–27 *m·* can perceive and reproduce these impressions.

Mind-reading
sp 83–26 There is mortal mind-reading and immortal *M·*.
83–29 Mortal mind-reading and immortal *M·*
85– 1 This *M·* is the opposite of clairvoyance.
94–32 Jesus could injure no one by his *M·*.

mind-reading
sp 83–25 There is mortal *m·* and immortal Mind-reading.
83–29 Mortal *m·* and immortal Mind-reading
95–16 This kind of *m·* is not clairvoyance,

Mind-remedy
p 384–19 your *M·* is safe and sure.

Mind's
ph 171–12 *M·* control over the universe, including man,
177– 5 The evidence of divine *M·* healing power
182–18 *M·* government of the body must supersede the
182–26 ability to demonstrate *M·* sacred power.
p 389–11 better results of *M·* opposite evidence.
406–29 destroyed only by *M·* mastery of the body.
r 472–16 Error is neither Mind nor one of *M·* faculties.
492–20 Science says: All is Mind and *M·* idea.
g 508– 4 *M·* infinite idea, man and the universe, is the
509–25 the days and seasons of *M·* creation,
514– 7 *M·* infinite ideas run and
517–20 symbol of God as person is *M·* infinite ideal.

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o 345–30 cause of the carnal *m·* antagonism.
p 402–14 with this *m·* own mortal materials.
429–16 mortal *m·* affirmation is not true.

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and bodies
s 110–26 the power of C. S. to heal mortal *m·* and bodies.
f 210–15 action of the divine Mind on human *m·* and bodies
p 408–13 effects of illusion on mortal *m·* and bodies.
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m 61–13 better balanced *m·*, and sounder constitutions.
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b 315–14 Their carnal *m·* were at enmity with it.
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t 449–25 Certain *m·* meet only to separate
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sp 82– 7 discernment of the *m·* of Homer and Virgil,
evil
b 307–10 It says: . . . God makes evil *m·*
gl 594–22 evil *m·*; supposed intelligences, or gods;
many
s 114– 8 evidence of the . . . senses, which makes *m·* many
b 280–21 the opposite error of many *m·*.
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of mortals
ph 175– 3 formulated in the *m·* of mortals.
p 386–13 action of Truth on the *m·* of mortals,
of students
t 453– 7 will be at strife in the *m·* of students, until
of your children
f 237–19 keep out of the *m·* of your children
other
b 323–27 delusion that there are other *m·*,
gl 580– 7 a so-called finite mind, producing other *m·*,
relieve our
p 384– 3 relieve our *m·* from the depressing thought

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ruling
f 205–24 a belief in many ruling *m·* hinders
supposititious
gl 587–14 suppositious *m·*, or souls, going in and out
unprejudiced
ap 570–14 Millions of unprejudiced *m·*
which surround
p 424–16 the *m·* which surround your patient should not
wicked
sp 96–31 wicked *m·* will endeavor to find means

f 237–11 often choke the good seed in the *m·* of
250– 2 error when we . . . multiply Mind into *m·*

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sp 79–29 *M·* teaches that mortals
81– 5 this latter evidence is destroyed by *M·*.
84–22 is a step towards the *M·*
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103–13 because *M·* is of God
s 109– 3 as the leading factor in *M·*.
115– 2 through which the understanding of *M·* comes,
p 376–27 Some people, mistaught as to *M·*,
421–30 perversion of *M·* is like asserting that

Mine
f 253– 3 saith : . . . all are *M·*, for I am God.

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sp 87–19 The *m·* knows naught of the emeralds

mineral
s 158– 9 from image-gods to vegetable and *m·* drugs
b 277–15 A *m·* is not produced by a vegetable
g 509–20 So-called *m·*, vegetable, and animal substances

minerals
f 209–16 compounded *m·* or aggregated substances
g 531–19 Who will say that *m·*, vegetables, and animals
543–21 *M·* and vegetables are found, . . . to be the
557– 8 Vegetables, *m·*, and many animals suffer no

mingle
sp 72–32 As readily can you *m·* fire and frost
s 122–18 clouds and ocean meet and *m·*.
144– 1 but the two will not *m·* scientifically.
ph 186–10 light and darkness, cannot *m·*.
f 239–29 Those two opposite sources never *m·* in fount or
b 276–26 beliefs and spiritual understanding never *m·*.
282–21 At no point can these opposites *m·* or unite.
295–18 The light and the glass never *m·*,
300–18 tares and wheat, which never really *m·*,
303–22 belief that . . . holiness and unholiness, *m·*

mingled
ph 178–31 none of these methods can be *m·* with

mingles
ph 191–29 in C. S., Truth never *m·* with error.

mingling
a 27–17 Life as never *m·* with sin and death.
m 58– 9 these constituents of thought, *m·*,
b 269– 4 the supposed . . . *m·* of good and evil

minister
t 453–15 and *m·* to human needs.

ministering
o 360–26 putteth no trust in His *m·*— *see Job* 4 : 18.
p 440–18 for *m·* to the wants of his fellow-man
ap 567– 2 a sense of the ever-presence of *m·* Love.

ministry
f 236– 4 A special privilege is vested in the *m·*.
ap 574–10 *m·* of Truth, this message from divine Love,

minor
s 128–31 If both the major and the *m·* propositions of a
145–15 or reliance on some other *m·* curative.

minority
s 155–13 is but a belief held by a *m·*,
ph 178– 6 *m·* of opinions in the sick-chamber.

minus
s 164–13 *m·* the unction of divine Science.

minute
p 390– 1 The next *m·* she said, "My food is all digested,

minutely
ph 197– 5 A *m·* described disease costs many a man his

minutes
ph 193–13 In about ten *m·* he opened his eyes and said :
p 389–32 I cured her in a few *m·*.
416– 7 in twenty *m·* the sufferer is quietly asleep.
g 556–32 plunged . . . into the water for several *m·*,
557– 2 the child could remain under water twenty *m·*,

minutiæ
b 303– 8 The *m·* of lesser individualities reflect

miracle
great
ap 560–12 The great *m·*, to human sense, is divine Love,
mystery and
g 501–14 So-called mystery and *m·*, which subserve the
of grace
r 494–15 The *m·* of grace is no miracle to Love.
word rendered
r 474–12 word rendered *m·* in the New Testament

s 134–31 A *m·* fulfils God's law, but does not violate
135– 1 seems more mysterious than the *m·* itself.
135– 6 The *m·* introduces no disorder, but unfolds
b 319–17 Mystery, *m·*, sin, and death will disappear
r 494–15 The miracle of grace is no *m·* to Love.
gl 591–21 definition of

miracles
attended the
s 133–13 *m·* attended the successes of the Hebrews ;
called
s 139– 7 Moses proved . . . by what men called *m·* ;
o 343–18 proving by what are wrongly called *m·*,
of grace
s 134–17 the doctrines of Christ or the *m·* of grace
so-called
s 123–25 the so-called *m·* of Jesus did not specially
131–27 explained the so-called *m·* of olden time
f 212–29 say . . . that other methods involve so-called *m·*.

sp 83–12 *M·* are impossible in Science,
s 117–20 Principle involved in the *m·* (marvels)

miraculous
s 128– 3 It is not *m·* to itself.
138–10 cures, which appeared *m·* to outsiders.
b 270–31 The life of Christ Jesus was not *m·*,

mirage
f 244– 3 but is illusion, the *m·* of error.
b 300– 5 The *m·*, which makes trees and cities seem to be

mire
an 106– 3 is to drop . . . into the very *m·* of iniquity,

mirror
ph 197– 2 descriptions which *m·* images of disease
f 220–20 like a kitten glancing into the *m·* at itself
b 301– 2 the *m·*, repeats the color, form, and
301– 4 the person in front of the *m·*.
305– 5 a face reflected in the *m·* is not the original,
g 515–29 Now compare man before the *m·* to his
515–29 Call the *m·* divine Science, and call man the
516– 3 As the reflection of yourself appears in the *m·*,
ap 571–24 *m·* in which mortals may see their own image.

mirrored
b 305– 9 As there is no corporeality in the *m·* form,
g 515–25 Your *m·* reflection is your own image

misapprehended
b 304–27 liable to be *m·* and lost in confusion.

misapprehension
pr 10–23 There is some *m·* of the source and means of
a 51– 3 the possible *m·* of the sublimest influence of
ph 191– 9 is found to be a *m·* of existence,
b 319–23 Hence the *m·* of the spiritual meaning
o 355–23 *m·* both of the divine Principle and practice of

miscalled
s 164–22 the materiality *m·* life in the body
ph 187–20 voluntary, as well as *m·* *involuntary*, action
192–11 a material belief, a blind *m·* force,
g 550–11 to investigate what is *m·* material life,

mischief
s 154–23 it is believed that exposure . . . wrought the *m·*.
162–32 "it is impossible to calculate the *m·* which
t 459–20 a false practitioner will work *m·*,

mischief-maker
t 460–20 abused . . . it becomes a tedious *m·*.

misconceived
b 281–19 *m·* sense and false conception as to man and

misconception
sp 86– 9 *m·* of it uncovered their materiality.
p 373–29 This is a *m·*.
g 542–29 *m·* of Life as something less than
554– 9 Any statement of life, following from a *m·*

misconceptions
sp 94–13 owe their false government to the *m·* of Deity
p 428–20 the ability of mental might to offset human *m·*
g 512–27 confers animal names and natures upon its own *m·*.

misconstrued
a 45–24 after the resurrection . . . *m·* that event.
f 242–22 the facts of being are commonly *m·*,

mis-creator
c 263–15 He becomes a general *m·*,

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misdeed
p 439–12 a misguided participant in the *m·*
misdirected
b 274–18 five physical senses are *m·*,
miserable
ap 573–17 man was no longer regarded as a *m·* sinner,
misery
s 122–14 its status of happiness or *m·*.
ph 172– 2 constitutes his happiness or *m·*.
b 327–12 way to escape the *m·* of sin is to cease sinning.
ap 574–17 sum total of human *m·*, represented by
misfortune
p 403– 9 in the second it is believed that the *m·* is a
misfortunes
p 394–21 assuring him that all *m·* are
misguide
f 206– 5 else it will *m·* the judgment and
b 319– 7 would infringe upon spiritual law and *m·*
misguided
f 220– 8 Instinct is better than *m·* reason,
p 439–12 Materia Medica was a *m·* participant
misinterpretation
b 319–25 the *m·* of the Word in some instances
r 474–10 hence the *m·* and consequent maltreatment
misinterpreted
sp 93–12 otherwise, we may be sure . . . that we have *m·*
98– 9 Science of Christianity is *m·* by a material age,
g 507–31 *m·*, the divine idea seems to fall to the level of
misinterprets
f 240– 2 but human belief *m·* nature.
misleads
b 275–27 It destroys the false evidence that *m·*
misled
p 397– 5 By not . . . we are *m·* in our conclusions
misnamed
s 108–30 erring, mortal, *m· mind* produces all the
f 229–17 This customary belief is *m·* material law,
b 284–24 Even the more subtile and *m·* material elements
292–27 material mentality, *m· mind*,
294–11 This mortal belief, *m· man*, is
p 387–25 so-called mortal mind, *m·* matter,
399–25 This *m·* mind is not an entity.
r 477–15 matter's highest stratum, *m·* mind,
misplaced
b 319–27 A *m·* word changes the sense
misrepresent
o 343– 7 unfair to impugn and *m·* the facts,
g 538–17 the false claims that *m·* God, good.
misrepresentation
o 341–18 *m·* and denunciation cannot overthrow it.
misrepresentations
o 344–14 would perhaps mercifully withhold their *m·*,
misrepresented
s 110–22 and its ideas may be temporarily abused and *m·*;
misrule
s 119–15 maintaining perpetual *m·* in the form and
mission
abuse of the
t 455–22 renders any abuse of the *m·* an impossibility.
curative
a 55–11 that curative *m·*, which presents the Saviour
earthly
a 41–16 completed his earthly *m·*;
fulfil one's
r 483–31 One must fulfil one's *m·* without timidity
higher
s 150–16 to attest the reality of the higher *m·*
his
a 18– 5 His *m·* was both individual and collective.
26–16 His *m·* was to reveal the Science of
50–28 disbelieving the purpose of his *m·*,
s 136– 1 established his church and maintained his *m·*
his great
ap 560–24 which made him equal to his great *m·*.
Jesus'
a 28– 3 they only hindered the success of Jesus' *m·*.
of Christ
r 474–30 The apostle says that the *m·* of Christ is
of Christian Science
s 150–10 but the *m·* of C. S. now, as in the time of
of Jesus
s 131–26 The *m·* of Jesus confirmed prophecy,
our Master's
f 233–23 To reveal this truth was our Master's *m·*
reformatory
s 129–28 in its reformatory *m·* among mortals.

missionaries
b 328–17 Our *m·* carry the Bible to India,
misstated
g 546–10 Is the divine Principle of creation *m·*?
misstates
b 319–28 and *m·* the Science of the Scriptures,
mist
b 299–27 as the *m·* obscures the sun or the mountain;
g 521–21 went up a *m·* from the earth,—*Gen.* 2: 6.
523– 3 the *m·* of obscurity evolved by error
523– 8 The creations of matter arise from a *m·*
546–12 went up a *m·* from the earth."—*Gen.* 2: 6.
557–16 When the *m·* of mortal mind evaporates,
ap 576– 5 seems hidden in the *m·* of remoteness,
mistake
correcting the
p 386–20 Another despatch, correcting the *m·*,
grave
sp 73–26 It is a grave *m·* to suppose that matter is
great
f 216–19 The great *m·* of mortals is to suppose that
his
b 327–28 convince the mortal of his *m·* in
p 403– 6 by his *m·* a man is often instructed.
medical
ph 166–14 the doctor's . . . is a medical *m·*.
p 383–31 another medical *m·* resulting from the
only a
sp 92–26 should blush to call that real which is only a *m·*.
same
s 122–29 Our theories make the same *m·* regarding
terrible
b 289–11 To suppose that . . . is a terrible *m·*.
this
ph 179–31 may erelong reap the effect of this *m·*.
through
ph 177–25 If a dose of poison is swallowed through *m·*,

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a 28–27 to *m·* the very nature of religion.
sp 70–11 The supposition that . . . is a *m·*.
92–29 The *m·* of thinking that error can be real,
ph 166–17 To ignore God as of little use in sickness is a *m·*.
183– 5 To suppose that . . . is a *m·*;
197–22 but that is a *m·*.
f 249–21 What a *m·* is that!
o 343–28 Hence the *m·* which allows words, rather than
t 455–20 but God cannot *m·*.
r 474– 9 To the ignorant age . . . Science seems to be a *m·*,
g 549– 6 shown by divine metaphysics to be a *m·*,
mistaken
sp 75– 1 This simple truth lays bare the *m·* assumption
f 229–18 individual who upholds it is *m·* in theory
p 377–27 a mortal fear, a *m·* belief or
t 451–30 either with a *m·* or a wicked purpose
455–19 may be *m·* in judgment and demonstration,
g 554–19 infinite Mind sets at naught such a *m·* belief.
mistakenly
p 386–16 despatch, *m·* announcing the death of a friend,
mistakes
does not make
f 206–29 This Mind does not make *m·*
fatal
m 50–31 fatal *m·* are undermining its foundations.
grave
b 291– 5 these are grave *m·*.
manifest
s 139–17 the manifest *m·* in the ancient versions;
sins or
pr 11–13 never pardons our sins or *m·* till they are
such
b 294–31 The Science of Mind corrects such *m·*,
unconscious
s 161–29 Such unconscious *m·* would not occur, if

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s 124– 8 this belief *m·* effect for cause
139–22 But *m·* could neither wholly obscure the
p 408– 7 universal insanity . . . which *m·* fable for fact
g 549–27 even this great observer *m·* nature,
mistaking
sp 84– 5 not by . . . *m·* fact for fiction,
ph 171–17 *M·* his origin and nature, man believes
mistaught
p 376–27 Some people, *m·* as to Mind-science,
mistiness
gl 586– 1 EVENING. *M·* of mortal thought;
mistrust
m 68–10 The presence of *m·*, where confidence is due,
mists
f 205–17 glimpses of God only as the *m·* disperse,

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misunderstand
pr 6–21 is to m· Love and to make prayer the
f 219–23 and yet m· the science that governs it.
219–26 may m· it, and impute their recovery to
231–22 To fear sin is to m· the power of Love
ap 560–28 To m· Paul, was to be ignorant of the
misunderstood
a 53–10 divine Principle and practice of Jesus were m·.
r 474–13 will be m· and misused by many, until
misuse
an 106– 1 the criminal m· of human will-power,
p 410–24 The Science . . . is susceptible of no m·.
t 455–26 No person can m· this mental power, if
misused
r 474–13 will be misunderstood and m· by many, until
mitigates
m 63–15 civilization m· it in some measure.
mitre
ap 571–31 He takes away m· and sceptre.
mix
ph 182–16 antagonistic to Science and cannot m· with it.
mixture
f 204–16 supposed m· of the first and second
Moabitish
g 524– 2 in the M· god Chemosh,
moaning
s 154–29 m· more childishly than her child,
mock
b 329–22 You cannot m· it by human will.
g 542–12 jeopardize self-control, and m· divine mercy.
mocked
a 43–16 had m· and tried to slay.
49–28 m· him on the cross, saying derisively,
mockery
a 36–28 and m· of our motives
39– 1 Meekly our Master met the m· of
50– 5 The last supreme moment of m·, desertion,
ph 192– 2 a m· of intelligence, a mimicry of Mind.
192–25 It is a m· of strength, which erelong
mocking
a 53–23 m· the lifelong sacrifice which goodness makes
f 241–12 what a m· spectacle is sin!
g 528–21 simulates the work of Truth, m· Love
model
his
f 248–12 turns from the marble to his m·
imperfect
f 248–20 Do you not hear . . . of the imperfect m·?
c 260– 4 outlines from an imperfect m·,
mortal
f 248–17 Have you accepted the mortal m·?
perfect
c 260–11 the immortal and perfect m· of God's creation
p 407–24 Let the perfect m· be present in your thoughts
true
p 409–26 and seek the true m·.
your
o 360–17 Either Spirit or matter is your m·.

f 236–15 either after a m· odious to herself
248–15 What is the m· before mortal mind?
models
f 235–20 Physicians, . . . should be m· of virtue.
247–16 Immortal men and women are m· of
248–24 angular outline and deformity of matter m·.
248–27 We must form perfect m· in thought
249– 2 give up imperfect m· and illusive ideals;
249– 4 producing His own m· of excellence.
c 260–20 in order to improve their m·.
o 360–18 If you try to have two m·, then you
modern
s 126–26 nothing in ancient or in m· systems on which to
142– 6 m· religions generally omit all but one of
ph 176– 3 m· Eves took up the study of medical works
f 224–17 The m· lash is less material than the
b 319–17 so many ancient and m· mythologies.
g 548–27 M· discoveries have brought to light
552– 6 Heathen philosophy, m· geology,
moderns
p 411–14 a disease which m· would call *dementia*.
modes
s 118–19 that is, three m· of mortal thought.
118–22 and m· of material motion are honored
ph 170– 3 M· of matter form neither a moral nor a
170– 6 exercise of faith in material m·.
p 373–10 Under all m· of pathological treatment,
406– 7 in place of m· and forms,
modest
g 516–15 The m· arbutus sends her sweet
modifying
sp 93–25 The m· derivatives of the word *spirit*
modus
f 212–17 Mortals have a m· of their own,
213– 1 would reverse the immortal m· and action,
modus operandi
g 529– 2 there came a suggestion of change in the m· o·.
Mohammedan
ph 166– 8 M· believes in a pilgrimage to Mecca
Mohammedan's
ph 166–12 The M· belief is a religious delusion;
molar
f 247– 7 incisors, cuspids, bicuspids, and one m·.
mole
sp 82–26 as impossible as it would be between a m· and a
molecule
m 68–28 no material growth from m· to mind,
g 507–25 from the mental m· to infinity.
mollusca
g 556– 3 Vertebrata, articulata, m·, and radiata are
Moloch
g 524– 3 in the M· of the Amorites,
moment
any
f 252–27 says: . . . may at any m· annihilate my peace,
o 352–19 for at any m· they may become
at that
b 290–24 The sin and error . . . do not cease at that m·,
at the
b 290–17 would be won at the m· of dissolution,
during that
b 306–10 during that m· there would be no
for a
a 50–19 If his full recognition of eternal Life had for a m·
b 306– 9 If God, who is Life, were parted for a m· from
309–30 Life is never for a m· extinct.
great
sp 85–18 events of great m· were foretold by the
last
a 36–25 gloat over their offences to the last m·
one
gl 598–23 One m· of divine consciousness,
possible
sp 75–25 There is one possible m·, when those
single
pr 14–12 Become conscious for a single m· that
supreme
a 50– 5 The last supreme m· of mockery,
p 428– 7 Man's privilege at this supreme m· is to prove
when the link
sp 75–28 m· when the link between their opposite beliefs

sp 75–27 the m· previous to the transition,
r 470–24 If there ever was a m· when man
470–26 then there was a m· when man did not
momentary
pr 7– 8 gives m· solemnity and elevation to thought.
momentous
a 48–25 in the presence of his own m· question,
g 516–27 To emphasize this m· thought,
moments
pr 7–19 there would grow out of ecstatic m·
ph 184–29 I sat silently by her side a few m·.
193–10 In a few m· his face changed;
f 218–30 applying it literally to m· of fatigue,
momentum
p 380–26 evidence will gather m· and clearness,
monad
sp 90– 4 and that, too, without meal or m·
monarch
s 152– 2 It would wield the sceptre of a m·,
money
t 445–32 for the petty consideration of m·,
monkeys
ph 172– 4 Theorizing . . . from mushrooms to m·
172– 4 and from m· into men
monopoly
s 141–18 no dynasty, no ecclesiastical m·.
monotheist
o 361– 7 The Jew . . . is a m·;
361–10 The Christian . . . is a m·.
monstrous
g 550–28 Amalgamation is deemed m·
month
a 32–29 ate with his disciples in the m· Nisan
monthly
pref xii–10 Christian Scientist Association, convening m·;

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months
ph 168–25 *m·* before the so-called disease made its
193– 1 confined to his bed six *m·* with hip-disease,
f 212–12 a finger which had been cut off for *m·*.
237– 7 It might have been *m·* or years before

monuments
s 150– 1 *m·* to the virtue and power of Truth,

mood
p 420–15 when they are in a fit *m·* to receive it,
ap 570– 6 shocked into another extreme mortal *m·*,

moon
g 547–13 the gathering clouds, the *m·* and stars,
ap 560– 7 and the *m·* under her feet,— *Rev.* 12: 1.
562– 7 The *m·* is under her feet.

moonbeams
f 241–16 than can *m·* to melt a river of ice.

moon-god
an 103– 5 Sin was the Assyrian *m·*.

moral
pr 11– 6 this may be no *m·* benefit to the criminal,
11– 8 The *m·* law, which has the right to acquit or
a 22– 5 Vibrating . . . our *m·* progress will be slow.
36–15 the great *m·* distance between Christianity and
m 56– 7 Marriage is the legal and *m·* provision for
56–13 subject to such *m·* regulations as will
58–12 There is *m·* freedom in Soul.
59–28 so long as its *m·* obligations are kept intact;
62– 5 habits of obedience to the *m·* and spiritual law,
sp 92–23 the *m·* demand will not be met,
95–12 Whoever reaches this point of *m·* culture
96–21 will vanish in a *m·* chemicalization.
an 101–25 lead to *m·* and to physical death.
103–24 malicious form of . . . ultimates in *m·* idiocy.
s 115–26 definition of
118– 6 Did not this parable point a *m·*
119–13 all disasters, physical and *m·*,
124– 7 Having neither *m·* might, spiritual basis, nor
125– 5 *M·* conditions will be found always harmonious
139–32 The *m·* condition of such a man demands
140– 3 effectual in the treatment of *m·* ailments.
150–22 human view infringes man's free *m·* agency;
ph 170– 3 neither a *m·* nor a spiritual system.
171– 3 mankind has caught their *m·* contagion.
171–21 The intellectual, the *m·*, the spiritual,
192–17 *M·* and spiritual might belong to Spirit,
197–12 the more . . . said about *m·* and spiritual law,
f 218–31 the *m·* and physical are as one in their results.
234–29 was to break a *m·* precept.
235–13 *m·* and spiritual culture, which lifts one higher.
244– 2 does not produce *m·* or physical deformity;
c 260–23 evolves bad physical and *m·* conditions.
b 288–10 When the final physical and *m·* effects of C. S.
320–10 must rest upon both the literal and *m·*;"
327–15 It is a *m·* madness which rushes forth to
327–31 the man's dormant sense of *m·* obligation,
p 363–26 detect this unspoken *m·* uprising?
366– 4 must first cast *m·* evils out of himself
370–18 The *m·* and spiritual facts of health,
373– 1 If we are Christians on all *m·* questions, but
375–18 adding to his patient's mental and *m·* power,
381–11 except a *m·* or spiritual law.
381–29 man's *m·* right to annul an unjust sentence,
391–17 Justice is the *m·* signification of law.
392– 4 broken *m·* law should be taken into account
395–32 a *m·* offence is indeed the worst of diseases.
405–14 sentence of the *m·* law will be executed
405–27 hastening on to physical and *m·* doom.
405–28 conquered by the *m·* penalties you incur
406–16 *m·* man has no fear that he will commit a murder,
418–26 Include *m·* as well as physical belief in your
419– 1 A *m·* question may hinder the recovery of the
422– 6 *m·* and physical symptoms seem aggravated,
422–15 so mental and *m·* chemistry changes the
t 447– 3 no *m·* right to attempt to influence the
448– 2 to indulge them, is a *m·* offence.
448–20 the *m·* and spiritual qualifications requisite
449–11 Man's *m·* mercury, rising or falling,
451–32 malpractice tends to blast *m·* sense,
453–11 the morbid *m·* or physical symptoms
455– 8 You must utilize the *m·* might of Mind
460– 8 Its pharmacy is *m·*, and its medicine is
r 483– 9 you must not be ignorant of the *m·* and
483–10 *M·* ignorance or sin affects your
492– 9 will uplift the physical and *m·* standard of
493–23 any other sense of *m·* or mental inharmony.
g 531– 9 represent the higher *m·* sentiments,
540–11 In *m·* chemicalization, when the symptoms
gl 592–12 a type of *m·* law and the
(*see also* **courage**)

morale
m 61–30 The scientific *m·* of marriage is spiritual unity.
p 367– 2 nor bury the *m·* of C. S. in the grave-clothes of
t 456–19 One must abide in the *m·* of truth

morally
f 220–27 better *m·* or physically
p 369–31 any more than he is *m·* saved in or by sin.
434–23 His trial was a tragedy, and is *m·* illegal.
t 445– 5 who attempts to kill *m·* and physically.
451–23 He feels *m·* obligated to open the eyes of
461– 8 taught only by those who are *m·* advanced
r 466–31 better physically, *m·*, and spiritually.
495–13 and sets the captive free physically and *m·*.
ap 564– 6 incites mortals to kill *m·* and physically
gl 587– 4 acknowledged *m·*, civilly, and socially.

morals
and health
b 273–32 cannot be destructive to *m·* and health when
bad
t 446– 2 perhaps communicating his own bad *m·*,
health and
p 400– 6 its influence upon health and *m·*
426–25 would raise the standard of health and *m·*
r 485–17 through better health and *m·*
of men
s 126–25 the health, longevity, and *m·* of men;
sound
pref x–31 but sound *m·* are most desirable.

f 235– 9 with as direct reference to their *m·* as to
p 397– 4 the *m·* and the happiness of mortals,
t 445–28 thus disregarding the *m·* of the student
449–29 improves the health and the *m·* of his student

morbid
p 377–22 the *m·* or excited action of any organ.
t 453–10 the *m·* moral or physical symptoms

Morbid Secretion
p 431–22 *M· S·* hypnotized the prisoner
438–21 foul fur was spread over him by *M· S·*,
438–28 *M· S·* is not an importer or dealer in fur,
438–30 we know *M· S·* to be on friendly terms with
440– 6 *M· S·* is taught how to make sleep befool

more
pref ix– 8 voices the *m·* definite thought,
x–24 its practice is safer and *m·* potent
pr 2– 8 *m·* than He has already done,
2–11 We can do *m·* for ourselves by humble fervent
2–23 God is Love. Can we ask Him to be *m·*?
2–27 Shall we plead for *m·* at the open fount,
2–28 which is pouring forth *m·* than we accept
3–24 and thus be fitted to receive *m·*.
3–25 Gratitude is much *m·* than a verbal expression
3–26 Action expresses *m·* gratitude than speech.
4–20 to assimilate *m·* of the divine character,
6–13 will furnish *m·* than its equivalent of pain,
6–17 *M·* than this we cannot ask,
7–21 with *m·* devout self-abnegation and purity.
8–26 do we not already know *m·* of this heart than
11– 4 "Go, and sin no *m·*."— *John* 8: 11.
12– 4 to gain *m·* of the divine presence
12– 7 making it act *m·* powerfully on the body
a 25– 7 was no *m·* efficacious to cleanse from sin when
25–18 he demonstrated *m·* spiritually than
28–10 one's consecration to Christ is *m·* on the
28–13 by understanding *m·* of the divine Principle
29– 8 It bids us work the *m·* earnestly
29– 9 because then our labor is *m·* needed.
30– 2 *m·* spiritual idea of life than other men,
34–18 they became *m·* spiritual
35–13 to receive *m·* of his reappearing
37–21 the *m·* practical import of that career!
38– 4 even *m·* pernicious than the old doctrine of
41–29 demanded *m·* than they were willing to practise.
42–32 must understand *m·* fully his Life-principle
45–12 much *m·*, being reconciled,— *Rom.* 5: 10.
46–29 and the material senses saw him no *m·*.
51– 2 something *m·* important than human life
51–17 he could no *m·* be separated from his
54–23 whose religion was something *m·* than a name.
55– 6 did Jesus no *m·* injustice than
m 57–27 serves to unite thought *m·* closely to God,
58–15 benevolence should grow *m·* diffusive.
58–24 "Two eat no *m·* together than they
59–18 will prove *m·* salutary in prolonging her health
60–30 happiness would be *m·* readily attained
60–31 would be *m·* secure in our keeping,
61–12 inherit *m·* intellect, better balanced minds,
61–25 a *m·* solemn charge, than the culture of
62–15 will do much *m·* for the health of the
62–20 We must not attribute *m·* and *m·* intelligence
64–20 no *m·* marrying nor giving in marriage,
65–12 life should be *m·* metaphysically regarded.
65–27 find permanence and peace in a *m·* spiritual
68–16 I never knew *m·* than one individual who
sp 76–14 neither can he return to it, any *m·* than
79– 7 A scientific mental method is *m·* sanitary than
81–12 no *m·* proves him to be so, than
82– 3 It is no *m·* difficult to read the absent mind
83– 9 Nothing is *m·* antagonistic to C. S. than

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sp 84–15 to commune *m·* largely with the divine Mind,
84–32 we can know the truth *m·* accurately than
85–26 seeking the material *m·* than the spiritual.
86–10 Jesus possessed *m·* spiritual susceptibility
86–22 Then why is it *m·* difficult to see a thought
89–22 We are all capable of *m·* than we do.
96–32 means by which to accomplish *m·* evil;
97– 5 In reality, the *m·* closely error simulates truth
97– 7 the *m·* impotent error becomes as a belief.
97–11 The *m·* destructive matter becomes,
97–12 the *m·* its nothingness will appear,
97–17 The *m·* material the belief, the *m·* obvious its
an 101– 5 that there is one *m·* fact to be recorded
102–12 The planets have no *m·* power over man than
102–20 weaving webs *m·* complicated and subtle.
102–27 much *m·* likely to be abused by its possessor,
103–22 belief . . . that evil is as real . . . and *m·* powerful.
s 108–18 not a fraction *m·*, not a unit less.
111– 7 Science of God and man is no *m·* supernatural
112– 3 Is there *m·* than one school of C. S.?
116–12 includes vastly *m·* than is at first seen.
125– 9 *m·* harmonious in his manifestations than
125–31 be proved nothing *m·* than a mortal belief,
128–13 becomes *m·* elastic, is capable of greater
134–32 This fact at present seems *m·* mysterious than
138–23 the sick are *m·* willing to part with pain
140– 1 *m·* than it is needed in most cases;
140– 2 Science is *m·* than usually effectual in
140–11 warring no *m·* over the corporeality,
141– 3 *M·* than profession is requisite for
143– 8 sick are *m·* deplorably lost than the sinning, if
144–11 The *m·* material a belief, the *m·* obstinately
146– 5 are governed *m·* or less by our systems of
149– 4 The *m·* excellent way is divine Science
149–14 Truth, *m·* in your own life,
153–13 This discovery leads to *m·* light.
153–29 *m·* careful of our mental conditions,
154–19 *m·* than the child's mind governs itself,
154–30 moaning *m·* childishly than her child,
154–31 The better and *m·* successful method
155–22 The human mind acts *m·* powerfully to offset
155–24 and *m·* weight into the spiritual scale.
157–13 drug becomes *m·* like the human mind than
160– 9 The motion of the arm is no *m·* dependent
161– 4 *m·* exact than you suppose;
163–17 has already destroyed *m·* lives than war,
163–27 if it were not *m·* than compensated by the
164–11 they are *m·* scientific than are
ph 165– * *Is not the life m· than meat,—Matt. 6 : 25.*
167–21 can no *m·* unite in action, than
170–23 for *m·* than all others spiritual causation
171–23 No *m·* sympathy exists between the flesh and
172–29 *m·* nobility than the statuesque athlete,
173–30 *m·* fatal to health and longevity than
174– 3 by their *m·* studied methods.
176–12 *m·* "sermons in stones, and good in
176–25 One disease is no *m·* real than another.
180–15 the invalid may unwittingly add *m·* fear
180–32 I have found divine Truth *m·* potent than
181–10 electricity and magnetism *m·* than
187– 1 believing in *m·* than the one Mind.
189– 8 In like manner mortals should no *m·* deny the
190–26 place thereof shall know it no *m·*.—*Psal. 103 : 16.*
191– 4 delusion that there is *m·* than one Mind,
191– 5 delusion that there is . . . *m·* than one God,
194–25 with no *m·* intelligence than a babe,
197–12 the *m·* that is thought and said about
197–19 *m·* honest than our sleek politicians.
197–32 *m·* than his calomel and morphine,
198– 2 higher stratum of mortal mind has in belief *m·*
198–23 A patient's belief is *m·* or less moulded
f 202–26 Truth should "much *m·* abound."—*Rom. 5 : 20.*
202–30 as if senseless matter . . . had *m·* power than
203–12 incites to a *m·* exalted worship
203–17 We are prone to believe either in *m·* than
204– 4 false conclusions that there is *m·* than one
207– 2 evil becomes *m·* apparent and obnoxious
212– 9 the memory of pain is *m·* vivid
213–20 Mozart experienced *m·* than he expressed.
213–23 even *m·* strikingly true of Beethoven,
214–21 *m·* than they do a spiritual God.
217– 3 notion of such a possibility is *m·* absurd than
218– 7 rests us *m·* than hours of repose
219– 7 No *m·* can we say in Science that
220–13 procures a summer residence with *m·* ease than
221– 5 decided that his diet should be *m·* rigid,
222–16 consulting the stomach less . . . and God *m·*,
223–16 but *m·* are blinded by their old illusions,
223–29 will much *m·* abound as truth urges
224–22 A higher and *m·* practical Christianity,
225–25 abolition of mental slavery is a *m·* difficult
226– 4 under *m·* subtle and depraving forms.
230–17 God, good, can no *m·* produce sickness than
233–18 much *m·* should ye discern the sign mental,
233–26 is not *m·* unquestionable than the

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f 234– 9 become *m·* familiar with good than with evil,
234–31 and do no *m·* harm than
236–25 children are *m·* tractable than adults,
236–26 and learn *m·* readily to love the simple verities
237–10 The *m·* stubborn beliefs and theories of
237–27 *m·* for them than they are willing to admit
238– 8 but this frown, *m·* than flatteries,
239–19 becoming nearer, dearer, and *m·* real to us,
241–16 that compilation can do no *m·* for
242–15 Self-love is *m·* opaque than a solid body.
243–13 That those wonders are not *m·* commonly
244–18 man was never *m·* nor less than man.
245–19 a Franklin might work with *m·* certainty
246–22 would enjoy *m·* than threescore years and ten
247–32 to have less illusion and *m·* Soul,
250–22 Is there any *m·* reality in the waking dream
250–26 matter has no *m·* sense as a man than
251– 1 hence it is not *m·* imperative
251– 4 an abscess should not grow *m·* painful
251– 5 neither should a fever become *m·* severe
c 258– 9 Man is *m·* than a material form with a
258–16 know no *m·* of man as the . . . than
260– 1 can no *m·* arrive at the true conception
264–13 As mortals gain *m·* correct views of God and
265–14 a *m·* expansive love,
265–14 a higher and *m·* permanent peace.
267–20 *m·* than is detected upon the surface,
b 270–19 divine Mind, in His *m·* infinite meanings,
279–14 one can no *m·* create the other than
279–23 *m·* or less infected with the pantheistic
281– 4 Spirit and matter no *m·* commingle than
283–29 and unless we so do, we can no *m·* demonstrate
284–24 Even the *m·* subtile and misnamed
287–16 How can there be *m·* than *all?*
290–28 He is no *m·* spiritual for believing that
293– 8 the *m·* ethereal is called mind.
294– 9 not *m·* real than the belief that matter
297–20 Faith is higher and *m·* spiritual than belief.
299– 1 It has behind it no *m·* reality than has the
305– 3 discordant mortal is no *m·* a *man* than
306–22 not *m·* distinct nor real to the
307– 8 declares that there is *m·* than one intelligence
314– 1 and the body no *m·* perfect because of death
314–21 presented to her, *m·* than ever before,
314–26 the *m·* distinctly he uttered the demands
314–28 the *m·* odious he became to sinners
315–27 *m·* spiritual than all other earthly
317–19 *m·* real, *m·* formidable in truth,
317–27 to the testimony of . . . *m·* than to Soul,
318– 4 but for him to . . . was *m·* difficult.
318–19 invalids grow *m·* spiritual,
323–13 In order to apprehend *m·*, we must
324– 8 Unless the . . . are becoming *m·* apparent,
326–11 or trusting in it *m·* than in the spiritual.
326–27 and his life became *m·* spiritual.
327–25 the man who has *m·* animal than moral
329–30 the *m·* intense the opposition to spirituality,
331– 1 Life is no *m·* confined to the forms which
335–20 for Spirit is *m·* than all else.
339–21 has yielded to a *m·* spiritual idea of Deity,
o 344–11 Were it *m·* fully understood that Truth heals
344–30 *m·* fashionable and less spiritual?
349– 2 when this Science is *m·* generally understood
353–14 It still holds them *m·* or less.
354–18 seen in example *m·* than in precept.
355–12 Let discord . . . be heard no *m·*,
356–32 Then there must have been *m·* than one creator, *m·* than one God.
358–19 *m·* frequently cited for our instruction
360–24 Shall mortal man be *m·* just than—*Job 4 : 17.*
360–25 Shall man be *m·* pure than his—*see Job 4 : 17.*
p 365– 5 much *m·* towards healing the sick
369–31 any *m·* than he is morally saved in or by sin.
370–25 and do no *m·* for the patient.
371–15 no *m·* comprehends his real being than
372–19 How, then, in Christianity any *m·* than in C. S.,
373– 4 and be *m·* alive to His promises.
373–10 the sick recover *m·* rapidly from disease than
376– 1 an image *m·* terrifying than that of most
376–13 *m·* life and immortality in one good motive
380–28 Nothing is *m·* disheartening than
381– 4 Be no *m·* willing to suffer the illusion that
382–14 *m·* receptive of spiritual power
382–18 "*m·* honored in the breach than the
382–20 is *m·* difficult to heal through Mind than one
382–30 abandoned me to *m·* hopeless suffering
386– 3 any *m·* than it is in the case of sin.
388– 9 Idolaters, believing in *m·* than one mind,
390– 2 and I should like something *m·* to eat."
390–22 God is no *m·* the author of sickness than
393–22 Your body would suffer no *m·* from tension
395–29 may appear in a *m·* alarming form.
397–14 Your thought is *m·* powerful than your words,
397–14 *m·* powerful than the accident itself,
397–24 no *m·* material in their waking hours

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p 397–30 you will quickly become *m·* manly or
398– 4 and enter no *m·* into him."—*Mark* 9 : 25.
398–29 changes such ills into new and *m·* difficult
406–25 no *m·* fear that we shall be sick
407– 9 delay makes the struggle *m·* severe.
409– 7 the *m·* prolific it is likely to become in sin and
410–15 The *m·* difficult seems the material condition
411– 6 the body would respond *m·* quickly,
411– 7 just as a person replies *m·* readily when
413–12 are no *m·* natural nor necessary than
413–15 in order to make it thrive *m·* vigorously
414– 5 it yields *m·* readily than do most diseases
417– 3 sometimes knowing *m·* than their doctors.
417– 6 Never tell the sick that they have *m·* courage than
418–12 sickness is no *m·* the reality of being than
419–19 Think . . . *m·* of spiritual.
421–12 and *m·* for the mental disturbance
421–25 It is no *m·* Christianly scientific to see disease
422–17 giving *m·* spirituality to consciousness
423– 7 *m·* strongly than the expressed thought.
424–22 It is not *m·* difficult to make yourself heard
425–18 mankind will be *m·* spiritual
425–21 God is *m·* to a man than his belief,
425–22 the *m·* immortality we possess.
427– 5 can no *m·* die . . . than can Soul,
428–27 immortality will become *m·* apparent,
429– 5 the *m·* simple demonstrations of control,
430– 8 he will advance *m·* rapidly towards God,
438–27 disappeared and was never heard of *m·*.
440–29 forbidden to enter . . . any *m·* suits
t 449– 5 but *m·* of C. S. must be gained
450– 5 Another class, still *m·* unfortunate,
453–28 impresses *m·* deeply the wrong mind-picture.
454–26 Do not dismiss . . . feeling that you have no *m·* to do
455–32 the *m·* impossible it will become
456–11 Whoever affirms that there is *m·* than one
457– 5 has done *m·* for teacher and student,
459–21 is *m·* harmful than wilful wickedness,
459–30 treats disease with *m·* certain results than
460–16 is *m·* than fancy ; it is solid conviction.
462– 2 assimilate truth *m·* readily than others,
463–19 and can cause the mother no *m·* suffering.
464– 2 Why do you not make yourself *m·* widely
r 465–16 *Question.*— Is there *m·* than one God
469–29 This belief that there is *m·* than one mind
470– 6 existence of *m·* than one mind was the basic
473–13 *m·* than all other men, has presented
476–27 shall know it no *m·*."—*Psal.* 103 : 16.
485–12 disease, and death appear *m·* and *m·* unreal
487– 6 *m·* Christianity in seeing . . . spiritually than
487– 8 There is *m·* Science in the perpetual exercise of
488– 9 they have *m·* the significance of faith,
488–22 Nerves have no *m·* sensation, apart from
490–13 are *m·* or less deprived of Truth.
g 501–16 *m·* native to their immortal cravings
509–14 but the stellar universe is no *m·* celestial than
509–21 are no *m·* contingent now on time or
510– 2 How much *m·* should we seek to apprehend the
515–18 does not imply *m·* than one God,
520– 7 no *m·* seen nor comprehended by mortals, than
521–18 will naturally ask if there is nothing *m·*
523–28 accounts become *m·* and *m·* closely intertwined
526– 3 *m·* scientific record of creation
529–13 the serpent was *m·* subtle than—*Gen.* 3 : 1.
530–22 *m·* pleasant to the eyes than
530–23 *m·* to be desired than
533–19 *m·* rapidly than he can alone.
536– 4 and there was no *m·* sea."—*Rev.* 21 : 1.
539–27 *m·* than human power to expound the facts
541– 2 A lamb is a *m·* animate form of existence,
541– 2 *m·* nearly resembles a mind-offering
541– 9 Had God *m·* respect for the homage
541–11 the lamb was a *m·* spiritual type
543– 6 *m·* beautifully apparent at error's demise.
544–18 first suggestion of *m·* than the one Mind,
546–18 seem *m·* obscure than other portions
547–16 *m·* consistent than most theories.
548–25 he would have blessed the human race *m·*
549–16 nucleus, or egg, from which one or *m·*
553–26 the *m·* ancient superstition about the creation
ap 561– 7 Because of his *m·* spiritual vision,
562–26 but remembering no *m·* her sorrow
563– 5 and still *m·* astounded at hatred,
564–32 "*m·* subtle than any beast of the—*Gen.* 3 : 1.
566–28 neither was their place found any *m·*—*Rev.* 12 : 8.
567– 1 Gabriel has the *m·* quiet task
572–22 and there was no *m·* sea.—*Rev.* 21 : 1.
573–31 no *m·* pain, and all tears will be wiped away.
gl 581–20 the *m·* confusion ensues,
581–21 and the *m·* certain is the downfall
582–10 the introduction of a *m·* spiritual origin ;
584–21 which saith : . . . There is *m·* than one mind,

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gl 592– 6 belief that there can be *m·* than one creator ;
594– 4 the belief in *m·* than one God ;
(*see also* **faith**)

moreover

o 360–11 replies : . . . *M·*, I have no notion of losing
r 466–15 *M·*, Truth is real, and error is unreal.

morning

evening and
g 510–22 already divided into evening and *m·* ;
evening and the
(*see* **evening**)

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pref vii– 3 beholds the first faint *m·* beams,
vii– 9 across a night of error should dawn the *m·*
a 34–31 in the bright *m·* hours
35–11 the *m·* meal which Christian Scientists commemorate.
p 365–18 like dew before the *m·* sunshine.
g 509–22 when "the *m·* stars sang together."—*Job* 38 : 7.
gl 591–23 definition of

mornings

g 504–17 taking place on so many *evenings* and *m·*,

morphine

ph 198– 1 more than his calomel and *m·*,
p 416– 6 A hypodermic injection of *m·* is

morsel

ph 174–28 rolling it under the tongue as a sweet *m·*

mortal (*see also* **mortal's**)

belief of that
b 312–11 belief of that *m·* that he must die
convince the
b 327–27 convince the *m·* of his mistake
corporeal
gl 589– 4 A corporeal *m·* embracing duplicity,
589–19 JOSEPH. A corporeal *m·* ; a higher sense of
592–11 MOSES. A corporeal *m·* ; moral courage ;
592–22 NOAH. A corporeal *m·* ;
594–14 SHEM (Noah's son). A corporeal *m·* ;
disappears
gl 595–20 until the *m·* disappears
discordant
b 305– 3 discordant *m·* is no more a *man* than
dying
b 292–11 dying *m·* is not the likeness of God,
earthly
sp 72–26 A sinning, earthly *m·* is not the reality of
every
ph 186–15 Every *m·* must learn that there is neither
ap 569– 3 Every *m·* at some period, here or hereafter,
from one
r 496– 3 from one *m·* to another,
from the
f 244–26 does not pass . . . from the *m·* to the immortal,
let no
m 62–24 let no *m·* interfere with God's government
never produces the
b 277– 7 The immortal never produces the *m·*.
not a
a 42–27 is therefore not a *m·* but an immortal.
says
ph 190– 4 *m·* says that an inanimate unconscious seedling
sick
p 431– 4 When the sick *m·* was thirsty,
this
s 164–26 and this *m·* shall have put on—*I Cor.* 15 : 54.
p 409–24 This *m·* is put off, . . . in proportion as
r 496–25 and this *m·* shall have put on—*I Cor.* 15 : 54.
wicked
b 289– 8 A wicked *m·* is not the idea of God.

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s 138– 3 not on the personal Peter as a *m·*, but on
140–31 What is the god of a *m·*, but a *m·* magnified?
ph 192– 9 from the *m·* instead of from the immortal.
194–16 would presuppose man, . . . a *m·* in
f 250–15 but a *m·* is not man,
250–16 A *m·* may be weary or pained,
250–18 When that dream vanishes, the *m·* finds
c 265–20 this is true only of a *m·*,
b 284–11 matter, or a *m·*, sin, sickness, and
285–11 claim that a *m·* is the true image of
293–10 the illusion called a *m·*,
p 416–22 when the *m·* has resigned his body
r 476–21 Learn this, O *m·*, and earnestly seek the
g 502–10 untrue image of God, named a sinful *m·*.
554–12 *m·* is unconscious of his fœtal . . . existence ;
557–14 the less a *m·* knows of sin, disease,
gl 599– 3 YOU. As applied to corporeality, a *m·* ;

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ailments
ph 174–22 all that enables a drug to cure *m·* ailments.
basis
p 424– 6 we must leave the *m·* basis of belief

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beings
g 554– 5 nor are there properly any m· beings,

belief
pr 12–19 It is a m· belief, . . . which causes a drug to be
a 20–14 he knew the error of m· belief,
sp 72–13 M· belief (the material sense of life)
73–12 attraction of so-called spirit is a m· belief,
88–25 for both arise from m· belief.
s 125–32 proved nothing more than a m· belief,
151–17 M· belief says that death has been occasioned
ph 174–22 M· belief is all that enables a drug to cure
181– 8 but m· belief has such a partnership.
184– 1 laws of health are simply laws of m· belief.
197–28 and m· belief loses some portion of its error.
f 209– 2 the m· belief which makes the body discordant
212–32 unreal and imitative movements of m· belief,
213–16 a mental impression made on m· belief.
227– 3 I saw that the law of m· belief included
228– 7 Heredity is a prolific subject for m· belief to
229–15 m· belief has constituted itself a law to bind
230–26 soothing syrups to . . . satisfy m· belief,
247–12 passes away, fading and fleeting as m· belief.
251– 7 Fright is so great at certain stages of m· belief
c 262–10 by diving into the shallows of m· belief.
b 278–28 and death is a m· belief.
281– 9 rebukes m· belief, and asks:
287–22 Error is false, m· belief; it is illusion,
289–16 "king of terrors" to be but a m· belief,—*Job* 18: 14.
294–11 This m· belief, misnamed *man*, is error,
296–16 M· belief must lose all satisfaction in error
296–31 M· belief is a liar from the beginning,
297– 2 M· belief says, "You are happy!"
297–32 A m· belief fulfils its own conditions.
302–12 that mind is in matter, . . . is a m· belief;
308– 6 Until the lesson is learned . . . m· belief will be
311– 1 the varying clouds of m· belief, which hide the
311–27 They are only what m· belief calls them.
321–18 was really but a phase of m· belief.
p 372– 3 The mortal body is only an erroneous m· belief
381–12 so-called laws of m· belief are destroyed by the
401–17 is destroying erroneous m· belief.
407–32 in consonance with common m· belief.
415– 5 Inflammation as a m· belief quickens or
428–18 mortal sense cannot impair nor m· belief destroy.
r 478– 8 except the claim of m· belief?
489–31 M· belief would have the material senses
496–21 the law of m· belief, at war with the facts
g 556–10 M· belief infolds the conditions of sin.
556–10 M· belief dies to live again in renewed
ap 569– 5 the m· belief in a power opposed to God.
gl 588– 1 HELL. M· belief; error; lust; remorse;
589–12 JERUSALEM. M· belief and knowledge
589–20 higher sense of Truth rebuking m· belief,
597–20 WILL. The motive-power of error; m· belief;

beliefs
sp 84– 2 nor with the conclusions of m· beliefs.
s 144– 8 The various m· beliefs formulated in
f 231–18 m· beliefs which divine Truth and Love destroy.
o 353–31 M· beliefs can neither demonstrate
p 378–18 exercised over m· beliefs to destroy them;
r 488–18 defines these so-called senses as m· *beliefs*,
ap 569–12 masters his m· beliefs, animality, and hate,
gl 583– 1 Sensual and m· beliefs;
594–22 SPIRITS. M· beliefs; corporeality;

blindness
p 374–13 m· blindness and its sharp consequences

bodies
sp 92– 8 decomposition of m· bodies in what is termed
o 341– * *shall also quicken your m· bodies*—*Rom.* 8: 11.

body
a 51–10 to attempt the destruction of the m· body
s 108–32 the organism and action of the m· body,
122–11 senses . . . make mortal mind tributary to m· body,
151–32 claims to govern every organ of the m· body,
ph 187–21 action of the m· body is governed by this
f 209– 9 material and m· body or mind is not the man.
220–30 forms all conditions of the m· body,
222– 8 also that mortal mind makes a m· body,
250–14 M· body and mind are one,
c 263–32 The fading forms of matter, the m· body and
b 293–11 mortal mind and m· body, are false
305–11 divine Principle, not in a m· body.
311–21 or that immortal Soul is in m· body,
p 372– 2 The m· body is only an erroneous mortal belief
402–14 mortal mind constructs the m· body
403–17 producing on m· body the results of

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c 256–15 nor can He be understood . . . through m· concepts.

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sp 77–22 Even if . . . to m· consciousness were possible,
b 278–14 in a supposititious m· consciousness.
295–13 m· consciousness will at last yield to

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g 502– 7 the m· deviations and inverted images

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sp 98– 3 elevation of existence above m· discord
c 262–27 The foundation of m· discord is a false sense

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ph 184–10 belief which produces a m· disorder,

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a 42– 7 found at length to be a m· dream,
f 219– 2 and the m· dream will forever cease.
230– 5 the awakening from this m· dream,
250–25 whatever appears to be . . . is a m· dream.
b 311–17 This state of error is the m· dream
p 418–13 This m· dream of sickness, sin, and death

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b 305–29 These m· dreams are of human origin,

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p 374–28 is resolved into its primitive m· elements.

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sp 96–21 M· error will vanish in a moral chemicalization.
f 204– 5 that m· error is as conclusively mental
b 277– 9 Their opposites, evil and matter, are m· error,
315–15 Their thoughts were filled with m· error,
p 403–18 until m· error is deprived of its imaginary
r 468–12 Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is m· error.
485–21 m· error which Christ, or Truth, destroys
g 533–15 Adam, *alias m· error*,
548–13 Every agony of m· error helps . . . destroy error,

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a 53–26 He knew the m· errors which constitute the

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sp 70– 1 M· existence is an enigma.
s 108–19 apparently near the confines of m· existence,
ph 187– 3 mortals do not comprehend even m· existence,
188–11 M· existence is a dream of pain and
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250– 6 M· existence has no real entity,
250–23 the waking dream of m· existence
p 364– 5 to lay down his m· existence in behalf of
403–15 m· existence is a state of self-deception
426–21 destroy the great fear that besets m· existence.
g 501– 8 showing the poverty of m· existence,

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b 334–20 before the human Jesus was incarnate to m· eyes.

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b 292– 1 When the last m· fault is destroyed,

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p 377–26 cause of . . . disease is mental, a m· fear,

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gl 587–23 HEART. M· feelings, motives, affections,

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sp 81–10 their affiliation with m· flesh;

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s 118–20 In all m· forms of thought, dust is

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r 476–16 They were, from the beginning of m· history,

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b 338–10 conclusions of material and m· humanity.

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ph 188–22 springing from m· ignorance or fear.
b 280–32 The only excuse . . . is our m· ignorance

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b 289–19 death is but a m· illusion,
302–16 is always beyond and above the m· illusion
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f 214–23 for m· illusions would rob God,
b 289–29 Matter and death are m· illusions.
330– 4 the fixedness of m· illusions,

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g 527–17 constitutes evil and m· knowledge.

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p 399–22 so-called m· life is mortal mind,
g 503–25 m· life, mutable truth, nor variable love.
544–30 declares . . . so-called m· life to be Life,
552–13 Human experience in m· life,

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sp 92–17 for the common conception of m· man
s 113–24 "but every [m·] man a liar."—*Rom.* 3: 4.
ph 190– 9 human belief called m· man
191–25 Physical sense defines m· man as based on
f 204– 9 (m· man) who carries out the delusions of sin,
204–15 m· man, is a supposed mixture of
208–26 m· man possesses this body,
215–24 M· man is the antipode of immortal man
250–24 whatever appears to be a m· man is a
c 255–11 M· man has made a covenant with his eyes
263– 7 When m· man blends his thoughts of
b 289– 2 M· man can never rise . . . until he learns

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b 291–23 As death findeth *m·* man, so shall he
291–30 the judgment by which *m·* man is divested of
292–32 a *m·* man is not the real essence of manhood,
294–20 *m·* man, representing the error that life and
296– 5 It is the ripening of *m·* man, through which
301–23 *M·* man seems to himself to be material
331– 3 If life were in *m·* man or material things,
o 346– 3 not sinful and sickly *m·* man who is
347–12 so-called *m·* man is not the reality of man.
360–24 Shall *m·* man be more just than—*Job* 4 : 17.
p 425–15 *M·* man will be less mortal,
t 459– 4 *m·* man achieves no worldly honors except by
r 476–23 Remember that the Scriptures say of *m·* man:
477– 1 where sinning *m·* man appears to mortals.
478–16 No, not if God is true and *m·* man a liar.
478–30 *M· man* is really a self-contradictory phrase,
491–32 that this dream . . . may not be *m·* man?
492– 1 leaves *m·* man intact in body and thought,
q 508– 1 human or material belief, called *m·* man.
531– 5 the error,—that *m·* man starts materially,
536–18 starting from matter . . . *m·* man would be
538–26 of *m·* man, and of sin which is temporal.
538–27 As both *m·* man and sin have a beginning,
540– 3 Spirit creates neither a wicked nor a *m·* man,
543– 4 but it is only *m·* man and not the real man,
gl 590–12 *m·* man; denial of the fulness of God's creation;

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q 543–21 thinking that apehood preceded *m·* manhood?

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p 402–15 with this mind's own *m·* materials.

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gl 595–17 TIME. *M·* measurements;

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ph 190– 2 afterwards *m·* men or mortals,

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sp 90–22 shows what *m·* mentality and knowledge are.
q 513– 1 this *m·* mentality, so-called, and its claim,

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a 30–12 appreciable to *m·* mind as "the way."—*John* 14 : 6.
sp 71–16 images, which *m·* mind holds and evolves
71–18 neither *m·* mind nor matter is the image
77– 8 *m·* mind creates its own physical conditions.
78– 4 the changing deflections of *m·* mind;
80–24 control of *m·* mind over its substratum,
80–25 It is *m·* mind which convulses its substratum,
80–27 *M·* mind produces table-tipping
83–32 act of reading *m·* mind investigates and
86– 5 *m·* mind, whose touch called for aid.
86–20 sounds evolved involuntarily by *m·* mind.
86–29 *M·* mind sees what it believes
87–15 it presents primal facts to *m·* mind.
87–26 strong impressions produced on *m·* mind
88–13 are offshoots of *m·* mind;
89– 3 shows that the beliefs of *m·* mind are loosed.
90–11 transitions now possible for *m·* mind
94–28 Our Master read *m·* mind on a scientific basis,
95– 2 the only genuine Science of reading *m·* mind.
97– 6 resembles its essence, *m·* mind,
an 102– 8 unreal concept of the so-called *m·* mind.
103– 6 The destruction of the claims of *m·* mind
103–19 specific term for error, or *m·* mind.
103–26 they annihilate the fables of *m·* mind,
103–29 In reality there is no *m·* mind,
104–32 Is not *m·* mind the murderer?
105– 1 hands, without *m·* mind to direct them,
105– 6 jurisdiction over the carnal or *m·* mind;
105– 8 *m·* mind, evil, which is the real outlaw,
105–13 *M·* mind, not matter, is the criminal
s 108–10 the only sufferer is *m·* mind,
108–27 subjective state of *m·* mind which
114– 3 author calls sick and sinful humanity *m· mind*,
114–12 *M·* mind is a solecism in language,
114–14 *m· mind* implies something untrue
114–31 what is termed by the author *m· mind*.
116– 4 In the third degree *m·* mind disappears,
116–19 is nothing beyond an image in *m·* mind.
122–10 so-called senses still make *m·* mind tributary
124– 4 a law of *m·* mind, a blind belief,
125– 1 as *m·* mind changes its beliefs.
126– 4 *m·* mind will be without form and void,
138–13 casting out the errors of *m·* mind.
145–29 *m·* mind must continually weaken its own
151–31 *m·* mind claims to govern every organ of
152– 5 and saves *m·* mind from itself.
153–22 pain cannot exist where there is no *m·* mind
153–27 *m·* mind, not matter, contains and carries
154– 4 law of *m·* mind that certain diseases should be
154–18 law of *m·* mind and her own fears
157–24 *m·* mind confers the power which the drug
157–26 Narcotics quiet *m·* mind,
158–21 *m·* mind acquires an educated appetite
158–27 letting in matter's higher stratum, *m·* mind.
158–29 *m·* mind, of a higher attenuation than

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s 159–21 from effects produced by *m·* mind,
160–10 no more dependent upon the direction of *m·* mind,
160–17 Has *m·* mind ceased speaking to them,
160–27 to learn how *m·* mind governs muscle,
161– 4 *m·* mind, and not matter, burns it.
161–28 if it were not already determined by *m·* mind.
ph 168–27 a latent illusion of *m·* mind,
168–32 process which *m·* mind and body undergo
169–23 It is *m·* mind, not matter, which brings
172–21 obtains in mortals, *alias m·* mind,
176– 2 action of *m·* mind on the body was not so
176–19 *M·* mind is the worst foe of the body,
176–27 no farther than *m·* mind maps out the way.
177– 8 *M·* mind and body are one.
177–10 body, is but a false concept of *m·* mind.
178– 4 it is set down as a poison by *m·* mind.
178–18 *M·* mind, acting from the basis of sensation
179–13 The preference of *m·* mind for a certain method
180– 2 As *m·* mind is the husbandman of error,
180–23 correct this turbulent element of *m·* mind
184–21 *M·* mind alone suffers,
185–14 They have their birth in *m·* mind.
185–32 A patient under the influence of *m·* mind
186–28 *M·* mind is ignorant of self,
186–29 If *m·* mind knew how to be better,
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187–19 What is this *my* but *m·* mind,
188–24 The soil of disease is *m·* mind,
189–10 effect of *m·* mind on the body,
189–15 it is as truly *m·* mind, according to its
189–19 *m·* mind, by an inevitable perversion,
189–25 From *m·* mind comes the reproduction of
189–28 the development of embryonic *m·* mind
189–32 matter is the subjective condition of *m·* mind.
190– 2 so-called embryonic *m·* mind,
190– 6 neither a *m·* mind nor the immortal Mind
192–12 offspring . . . of the *m·* mind and not of the
194–12 if *m·* mind says, "I am deaf and blind,"
194–18 the frailty and inadequacy of *m·* mind.
194–21 and that, in turn, *m·* mind manifests itself
195–11 whether it is *m·* mind or immortal Mind
195–21 promote the growth of *m·* mind out of itself,
196– 5 The power of *m·* mind over its own body is
196– 6 Better the suffering which awakens *m·* mind
196–20 Such books as will rule disease out of *m·* mind,
198– 2 for the higher stratum of *m·* mind has
198–13 to prevent disease from forming in *m·* mind
199– 1 muscles, without volition of *m·* mind,
199–16 as they influence them through *m·* mind.
f 201–17 The way to extract error from *m·* mind is to
202–30 senseless matter or erring *m·* mind
208– 9 a law of *m·* mind, wrong in every sense,
208–26 only expresses a material and *m·* mind.
210–19 The expression *m· mind* is really a solecism,
210–27 It is the so-called *m·* mind which voices this
211– 8 the sensations of a so-called *m·* mind or
211–14 seem to obtain in *m·* mind.
211–16 Without *m·* mind, the tear could not
212–14 proves sensation to be in the *m·* mind,
213– 2 Whoever contradicts this *m·* mind supposition
213– 6 *M·* mind conceives of something as either
213–27 *M·* mind is the harp of many strings,
218– 1 *M·* mind does the false talking,
218–15 independently of *m·* mind
219–11 Not muscles, nerves, nor bones, but *m·* mind
220–15 kinder than the atmosphere of *m·* mind,
220–18 *M·* mind produces its own phenomena,
220–30 *M·* mind forms all conditions of the
221–30 without the consent of *m·* mind,
222– 1 this phantasm of *m·* mind disappears as we
222– 5 food affects the body only as *m·* mind has its
222– 8 He learned also that *m·* mind makes a
225–26 The despotic tendencies, inherent in *m·* mind
228– 4 or of certain idiosyncrasies of *m·* mind
229–20 The so-called law of *m·* mind, conjectural and
229–29 It is the transgression of a belief of *m·* mind,
230–30 So-called *m·* mind or the mind of mortals
234–17 If mortals would keep proper ward over *m·* mind,
236–14 form the embryo of another *m·* mind,
239–23 *M·* mind is the acknowledged seat of
239–27 If it comes from erring *m·* mind,
239–31 Imperfect *m·* mind sends forth its own
243–19 If this information is conveyed, *m·* mind
243–21 the inanimate substratum of *m·* mind,
248–15 What is the model before *m·* mind?
250–25 Take away the *m·* mind, and matter has no
250–28 Upon this stage . . . goes on the dance of *m·* mind.
251– 3 The so-called belief of *m·* mind apparent as
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261– 8 The effect of *m·* mind on health and
262–32 Cause does not exist in matter, in *m·* mind, or

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c 263– 5 The creations of *m·* mind are material.
b 273–31 atmosphere of *m·* mind cannot be
274– 5 the conception of *m·* mind, the offspring of
274–19 simply the manifested beliefs of *m·* mind,
282–27 Error is the so-called intelligence of *m·* mind.
283– 9 states of *m·* mind which act, react, and
289–22 results, by the universal law of *m·* mind, in
292–13 Matter is the primitive belief of *m·* mind,
292–15 To *m·* mind, matter is substantial,
292–19 the origin of material man and *m·* mind,
293– 7 Matter and *m·* mind are but different strata of human belief.
293–11 *m·* mind and mortal body, are false
293–21 There is no vapid fury of *m·* mind
295– 8 *M·* mind would transform the spiritual into the
295–19 The *m·* mind . . . which has lost much materiality
296–26 *M·* mind judges by the testimony of the
305–13 a characteristic of *m·* mind.
311– 3 What we term *m·* mind or carnal mind,
321–20 that leprosy was a creation of *m·* mind
323–23 elevates even *m·* mind to the contemplation of
326–15 great healer of *m·* mind is the healer of the
329–29 the error into which *m·* mind is plunged,
338–16 suggests the thought . . . of *m·* mind in solution.
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348–20 so long as it remains in *m·* mind,
p 370–15 The effect, which *m·* mind produces through
370–20 since *m·* mind must be the cause of disease
371– 2 The body is the substratum of *m·* mind,
372– 5 error in solution, elementary *m·* mind,
372– 6 One theory about this *m·* mind is, that its
373–30 *M·* mind is producing the propulsion or the
374– 1 that standard which *m·* mind has decided upon
374– 4 whispered into the ear of *m·* mind,
374– 6 Because *m·* mind seems to be conscious,
374–12 which is in fact the objective state of *m·* mind,
374–16 can destroy all ills which proceed from *m·* mind.
374–26 Heat and cold are products of *m·* mind.
374–27 The body, when bereft of *m·* mind, at first cools,
374–30 *M·* mind produces animal heat,
375– 1 Hence it is *m·* mind, not matter, which says,
375–23 show *m·* mind that muscles have no power
376–19 a mental concept and governed by *m·* mind,
377–13 showing *m·* mind to be the producer of
379–28 are pictures drawn on the body by a *m·* mind.
381–14 *m·* mind cannot legislate the times, periods,
381–20 Think less of the enactments of *m·* mind,
382–31 *M·* mind needed to be set right.
384–10 this is but a belief of *m·* mind,
385–26 it is a law of *m·* mind which you have disobeyed.
386– 1 an illusion of *m·* mind,— one of its dreams.
387– 3 Because *m·* mind is kept active, must it
387–25 It is a law of so-called *m·* mind,
388– 5 Stolidity, which is a resisting state of *m·* mind,
389– 8 *m·* mind, which reports food as undigested.
391– 1 to overthrow the plea of *m·* mind,
391–20 it must be *m·* mind which speaks;
391–23 will deliver you to the judge (*m·* mind),
391–26 *M·* mind alone sentences itself.
392–31 Exclude from *m·* mind the offending errors;
393– 4 only because *m·* mind is ignorant of itself,
393– 8 a law of so-called *m·* mind, not of matter.
393–24 were it not for *m·* mind.
396–26 so efface the images of sickness from *m·* mind.
397– 2 not seeing how *m·* mind affects the body,
397–27 can never treat *m·* mind and matter separately,
398–23 Appetite and disease reside in *m·* mind, not in
399– 5 *M·* mind prescribes the drug,
399– 7 *M·* mind plans the exercise, and puts the
399–10 mortal thought, *alias m·* mind.
399–11 *m·* mind sends its despatches over its body,
399–16 *M·* mind perpetuates its own thought.
399–20 and continuation of, the primitive *m·* mind.
399–22 so-called mortal life is *m·* mind,
399–23 Scientifically speaking, there is no *m·* mind
400– 1 *m·* mind, which directly controls the body
400– 4 *M·* mind is "the strong man."— *Matt.* 12: 29.
400–17 except what *m·* mind assigns to it.
400–22 *M·* mind rules all that is mortal.
400–26 action of so-called *m·* mind must be destroyed
401–14 *m·* mind only feels and sees materially.
402– 8 The time approaches when *m·* mind will forsake
402–13 *m·* mind constructs the mortal body
402–18 body manifests only what *m·* mind believes,
403–16 *M·* mind is constantly producing on mortal body
404–13 If the evil is over in the repentant *m·* mind,
405– 1 The basic error is *m·* mind.
405–14 will be executed upon *m·* mind and body.
407–13 giving strength to the weakness of *m·* mind,
408–18 thus reaching *m·* mind through matter?
408–24 were it not that *m·* mind thinks that the
408–31 *M·* mind is ignorant of itself,
409– 3 formed by *m·* mind and not by matter?"
409– 4 *M·* *mind* and body combine as one,

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p 409– 9 Unconscious *m·* mind— *alias* matter,
409–12 unconscious substratum of *m·* mind,
409–16 so-called conscious *m·* mind is believed to be
411–25 Whatever is cherished in *m·* mind
414–12 love will . . . guide and govern *m·* mind
415–15 They only render *m·* mind . . . less fearful,
415–26 instruct *m·* mind with immortal Truth.
416–16 material body, which you call *me*, is *m·* mind,
416–21 This materialism . . . is only in *m·* mind,
417–29 Show them how *m·* mind seems to induce
419–21 *m·* mind is liable to any phase of belief.
420–28 If it becomes necessary to startle *m·* mind
421– 7 Should you thus startle *m·* mind
421–19 When the supposed suffering is gone from *m·* mind,
422–19 changes which go on in *m·* mind serve to
423–28 as directly the action of *m·* mind as
424– 2 a separate, individualized *m·* mind,
425– 2 *M·* mind, not matter, induces this conclusion
425–15 this is but one of the beliefs of *m·* mind.
426– 2 *m·* mind, when instructed by Truth, yields to
429–13 *M·* mind affirms that mind is subordinate
430– 3 *M·* mind must part with error,
451–28 action of one *m·* mind controlling another
454–23 to move upon the waters of *m·* mind,
459–12 Any attempt to heal mortals with erring *m·* mind,
463–31 action is that of so-called *m·* mind.
r 473– 1 all inharmony of *m·* mind or body is illusion,
479–13 Take away so-called *m·* mind, which constitutes
482–30 the human, *m·* mind so-called is not a healer,
484–13 the objective states of *m·* mind.
484–15 Physical force and *m·* mind are one.
487–21 there is in reality no such thing as *m·* mind.
493–21 Disease is an experience of so-called *m·* mind.
g 505– 2 but *m·* mind, . . . sin, disease, and death have no
507–21 material world implies a *m·* mind
511–23 To *m·* mind, the universe is liquid, solid, and
512–25 *M·* mind inverts the true likeness,
512–28 Ignorant of the origin . . . of *m·* mind,
513–27 So-called *m·* mind— being non-existent
536–24 *M·* mind accepts the erroneous,
544–14 No *m·* mind has the might or right
552–26 the order of matter to be the order of *m·* mind.
552–29 matter is a manifestation of *m·* mind,
555– 1 as the force of *m·* mind is less pungent
555– 2 health attends the absence of *m·* mind.
556–26 *m·* mind must waken to spiritual life
557–16 When the mist of *m·* mind evaporates,
ap 564–21 before the tribunal of so-called *m·* mind,
564–32 talking serpent typifies *m·* mind,
565– 9 Led on by the grossest element of *m·* mind,
570–28 should also know the great delusion of *m·* mind,
571–26 the thoughts which he beholds in *m·* mind.
gl 580–25 and matter in *m·* mind;
582– 6 human knowledge, or so-called *m·* mind,
582–10 self-offering; an improved state of *m·* mind;
582–26 and would make *m·* mind a slave to the body.
583–26, 27 so-called *m·* mind controlling *m·* mind;
586– 2 EVENING. . . . weariness of *m·* mind;
591– 9 mortality; another name for *m·* mind;
591–14 that which *m·* mind sees, feels, . . . only in belief.
591–25 definition of
597–24 Will, as a quality of so-called *m·* mind,
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b 310– 5 made up of supposititious *m·* mind-force;
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p 390–15 false process of *m·* opinions which you name law,
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ph 169–11 disease has a mental, *m·* origin,
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b 277–30 and is therefore a *m*· phenomenon,
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b 316– 5 and lose sight of *m*· selfhood
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sp 72– 6 would disappear to *m*· sense,
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212– 8 Why need pain, . . . come to this *m*· sense?
212–31 realities of being, . . . are unseen to *m*· sense;
215–16 only a *m*· sense of the absence of light,
216–13 to destroy the errors of *m*· sense
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p 390– 6 to the *m*· senses, there is seeming discord.
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a 35– 7 to rise somewhat from *m*· sensuousness,
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b 300–18 though (to *m*· sight) they grow side by side
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g 525– 2 to become there a *m*· sinner,
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b 297–27 no *m*· testimony is founded on the
297–28 *M*· testimony can be shaken.
r 494–26 One is the *m*· testimony, changing,
theories
g 552–10 *M*· theories make friends of sin, sickness, and
theory
g 547–29 sensual, and *m*· theory of the universe,
thought
an 102–19 hidden in the dark recesses of *m*· thought,
103–30 consequently no transference of *m*· thought
s 118–20 that is, three modes of *m*· thought.
118–24 changes the whole of *m*· thought,
125– 8 normal and natural to changed *m*· thought,
ph 189–18 the evidence of all *m*· thought or things.
189–21 lowest instead of from the highest *m*· thought.
189–27 According to *m*· thought, the development of
198–20 until the elasticity of *m*· thought haply
c 259–22 *M*· thought transmits its own images,
263–23 multiplication or self-division of *m*· thought,
264– 4 The crude creations of *m*· thought must
b 282–24 is a material, human, *m*· thought,
295–25 All that is called *m*· thought is made up of
306–21 The myriad forms of *m*· thought,
o 349–26 *M*· thought does not at once catch the
p 375–32 belief in consumption presents to *m*· thought
391– 3 Blot out the images of *m*· thought
399–10 not . . . apart from the action of *m*· thought,
415–10 in a part which *m*· thought does not reach.
418–31 dark images of *m*· thought,
425–10 beliefs, images of *m*· thought
t 463– 8 detach *m*· thought from its material
r 479– 9 image of *m*· thought, reflected on the retina,
g 511–27 the gradation of *m*· thought,
520–26 *M*· thought drops into the ground,
553– 6 *M*· thought must obtain a better basis,
553–21 theory . . . adopted by general *m*· thought
gl 585–21 a state of *m*· thought, the only error of which
586– 1 EVENING. Mistiness of *m*· thought;
596–24 Life and Love . . . destroy the unrest of *m*· thought,
598–30 Time is a *m*· thought, the divisor of which
thoughts
s 164–22 *m*· thoughts in belief rule the materiality
ph 178–10 connection of past *m*· thoughts with present.
190–21 Hebrew bard, swayed by *m*· thoughts,
f 250–29 *M*· thoughts chase one another like snowflakes,
gl 582– 3 BELIEVING. . . . *M*· thoughts, illusion.
universe
gl 584–24 thence to reproduce a *m*· universe,
usage
a 30–11 Had his . . . birth been wholly apart from *m*· usage,
veins
p 376–15 which ever flowed through *m*· veins

mortal (adj.)
vestures
c 260–29 If we array thought in *m*· vestures,
view
b 315–30 (that is, as it seemed to *m*· view),
vision
b 301–15 man's substantiality transcends *m*· vision
will
gl 599– 5 Blind enthusiasm; *m*· will.
zenith
sp 97–13 until matter reaches its *m*· zenith in illusion

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a 19–32 Thou shalt have no belief of Life as *m*·;
44–31 power of Spirit to overrule *m*·, material sense.
sp 72– 4 in other words, *m*·, material sense
78–11 *m*·, sinning, suffering, and dying.
81–13 the opposite assertion, that he is *m*·,
81–25 so-called laws of matter, which define man as *m*·.
88–13 they are *m*· material beliefs.
93–28 Finite spirit would be *m*·,
s 108–30 My discovery that erring, *m*·, . . . *mind*
124–12 This is a *m*·, finite sense of things,
139–20 these facts show how a *m*· and material sense
ph 165– 8 to subjugate intelligence, to make mind *m*·,
173–21 material structure is *m*·.
174–31 cause of disease obtains in the *m*· human mind,
184–18 governed by a false belief is discordant and *m*·.
187–27 *m*· material body loses all appearance of life
188– 1 only as the *m*·, erring mind yields to God,
195–22 growth of mortal mind . . . out of all that is *m*·.
f 210–23 I name it *m*·.
211–10 Is it not provable that Mind is not *m*·
213– 8 this *m*· and material conception.
249– 7 no *m*· nor material power as able to destroy.
252–11 until the entire *m*·, material error finally
253–12 erring, *m*·, material sense
c 256– 5 rises . . . from the *m*· to the immortal.
258– 1 A *m*·, corporeal, or finite conception of God
260– 7 The conceptions of *m*·, erring thought
262–13 above the *m*· to the immortal idea of God.
265–29 inform us that the pleasures of sense are *m*·
b 276–16 Discord is unreal and *m*·.
279– 2 changing, and dying, the mutable and *m*·,
286– 4 the finite, mutable, and *m*·,
289–13 never make men sick, sinful, or *m*·.
292–28 material mentality, . . . is *m*·.
296– 5 the *m*· is dropped for the immortal.
298– 8 a *m*· temporary sense of things,
298–18 never reaches beyond the boundary of the *m*·
300– 1 and would be mutable and *m*·.
301– 6 *m*· and material man seems to be substance,
303–23 belief . . . that *m*·, material man is the
305–24 man would be wholly *m*·, were it not that
306–31 God's man, . . . is not material and *m*·.
307–18 says: . . . He has made man *m*·
314– 3 Jesus waited until the *m*· or fleshly sense had
320–23 for according to that error man is *m*.
337–13 while error is *m*· and discordant.
o 347– 5 whatever is *m*· or discordant has no
352– 6 a *m*· and material belief of flesh and bones,
p 400–23 Mortal mind rules all that is *m*·.
403–26 The *m*· so-called mind produces
409–21 the *m*· and imperfect . . . are counterfeits
425–15 Mortal man will be less *m*·, when he
r 466–13 Truth is immortal; error is *m*·.
468– 3 If Soul sinned, it would be *m*·,
468– 5 error must be *m*·, because error is unlike Truth.
476–11 Hence man is not *m*· nor material.
477– 9 Whatever is material is *m*·.
477–13 corporeal senses to be *m*· and erring illusions.
478–24 this belief is *m*· and far from actual.
478–25 whatever is *m*· is composed of
478–31 for man is not *m*·,
479– 6 it cannot be *m*· and material;
481–24 If Soul sins, it must be *m*·.
484–21 Mesmerism is *m*·, material illusion.
486–21 So long . . . mortals will continue *m*· in belief
487–18 believer and belief are one and are *m*·.
g 505–29 *m*·, erring, and finite are human beliefs,
521–20 the continued account is *m*· and material.
522– 8 chronicles man as mutable and *m*·,
522–16 and this man to be *m*·,
526–30 Eden stands for the *m*·, material body.
527–15 a knowledge of evil would make man *m*·.
530– 4 forever opposed to *m*·, material sense.
536–28 the *m*· and material return to dust,
540–28 Cain is the type of *m*· and material man,
543–30 belief . . . would make Life, or God, *m*·.
545– 1 Error . . . explains Deity through *m*· and finite
546– 3 this belief alone is *m*·.
550–31 originate the impure and *m*·
552–32 Naturalists describe the origin of *m*· and
554–18 whatever is sinful and *m*·;
556– 3 are *m*· and material concepts
556–23 *m*· and material life is the dream.

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mortal (adj.)
ap 572– 9 whatever is of material sense, or *m*·,
gl 582–26 the error which would make man *m*·
587–15 supposititious minds, . . . erring and *m*· ;

Mortality
p 432–11 says :— I am *M*·, Governor of the Province of

mortality
and disease
p 395– 9 assert its claims over *m*· and disease.
claims of
ph 182– 6 the claims of *m*·, . . . appertain to
condition of
f 215–23 Every quality and condition of *m*· is lost,
death and
b 295–31 teaches that . . . is resurrected from death and *m*·.
destroys
sp 72–13 Truth destroys *m*·, and brings to light
b 323–27 The true idea of God . . . destroys *m*·.
disappears
b 293– 1 this unreal material *m*· disappears
g 520–12 These days will appear as *m*· disappears,
discord and
b 338– 7 belief . . . terminates in discord and *m*·,
disease, and
g 557–15 the less a mortal knows of sin, disease, and *m*·,
error and
b 292– 3 the battle of Truth with error and *m*· ;
error of
f 210–20 Truth pierces the error of *m*· as a sunbeam
escape from the
b 295–11 in order to escape from the *m*· of this error.
finiteness, and
gl 580– 1 a belief in intelligent matter, finiteness, and *m*· ;
history of
g 547–15 In its history of *m*·, Darwin's theory
infers the
ph 191–26 infers the *m*· of the body.
is finally
r 476–17 *M*· is finally swallowed up in immortality.
lay off
r 491–14 that mortals can lay off *m*·
less
s 163–12 there would be less sickness and less *m*·."
manifests
b 319– 1 body does not include soul, but manifests *m*·,
matter and
a 43–26 in defiance of matter and *m*·,
f 215–10 matter and *m*· do not reflect the facts of Spirit.
not bounded by
b 301–32 Immortality is not bounded by *m*·.
opposed to
p 387–12 the assurances of immortality, opposed to *m*·.
out of
a 39–12 out of *m*· into immortality and bliss.
phases of
b 311–32 is not touched by these phases of *m*·.
replace
r 495–23 replace *m*· with immortality,
sickness, and
b 335–30 Sin, sickness, and *m*· are the suppositional
sin and
(*see* **sin**)
will cease
s 126– 5 *m*· will cease when man beholds

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sp 78– 9 If the departed are in rapport with *m*·,
f 241– 6 *M*· is their doom.
250– 4 and suppose . . . *m*· to be the matrix of
b 278–31 Matter, with its *m*·, cannot be substantial
335–21 Soul . . . does not exist in *m*·.
336– 6 nor the immortal into *m*·.
338– 8 The *m*· of material man proves that
p 368–28 Admit the . . . and you admit that *m*·
r 478– 4 What evidence of Soul . . . have you within *m*·?
492– 6 Life cannot be united to its unlikeness, *m*·.
g 545–32 The *m*· of man is a myth,
554– 5 There is no such thing as *m*·,
555–20 would seek to unite . . . immortality with *m*·,
gl 580–19 immortality's opposite, *m*· ;
581– 7 counteracting all evil, sensuality, and *m*·.
585–23 *m*· ; that which does not last forever ;
590– 5 KNOWLEDGE. . . . *m*· ; beliefs and opinions ;
591– 8 MATTER. Mythology ; *m*· ;
591–10 MATTER. . . . life in non-intelligence and *m*· ;
593–13 sensuality ; delusion ; *m*· ; error.
595– 4 TARES. *M*· ; error ; sin ; sickness ;
598–19 A solar measurement of time ; *m*· ;

mortality's
r 468– 4 sin is *m*· self, because it kills itself.

mortally
g 517– 6 may be defined as a *m*· mental attempt to

Mortal Man
p 430–21 *M*· *M*· is the defendant.
431–10 Therefore I arrested *M*· *M*· in behalf of
431–18 getting *M*· *M*· into close confinement
432– 2 Commissioner for *M*· *M*·.
432– 5 whereas *M*· *M*·, the prisoner at the bar,
432–12 says : . . . Body, in which *M*· *M*· resides.
433–11 evidence of Personal Sense against *M*· *M*·.
433–20 *M*· *M*· has been guilty of benevolence
433–24 *M*· *M*· is sentenced to be tortured until
433–32 the spirit of Life and the friend of *M*· *M*·,
434–15 the case for *M*· *M*· *versus* Personal Sense
434–23 *M*· *M*· has had no proper counsel
434–30 lower court has sentenced *M*· *M*· to die,
435– 8 *M*· *M*·, in obedience to higher law,
435–25 *M*· *M*· can suffer only for his sin.
436– 3 for which *M*· *M*· is under sentence of death.
436– 6 as a witness against *M*· *M*·
436–12 *M*· *M*· should find it again.
436–20 It was Fear who handcuffed *M*· *M*·
436–21 You have left *M*· *M*· no alternative.
436–29 His Honor sentenced *M*· *M*· to die
436–32 Claiming to protect *M*· *M*· in right-doing,
437– 1 in which province *M*· *M*· resides.
438–10 in which *M*· *M*· was reported to reside,
439–13 Health-officer had *M*· *M*· in custody,
439–14 though *M*· *M*· was innocent.
439–21 unfortunate *M*· *M*· who sought your aid
439–25 You betrayed *M*· *M*·, meanwhile declaring
440– 2 when it condemned *M*· *M*·
440– 9 a verdict delivering *M*· *M*· to Death.
440–18 Wherefore, then, . . . do you sentence *M*· *M*·
440–20 *M*· *M*· has his appeal to Spirit,
440–28 forbidden to enter against *M*· *M*· any more
440–31 restore to *M*· *M*· the rights of which he
441–14 cannot bear witness against *M*· *M*·,
441–14 neither can Fear arrest *M*· *M*·
441–26 no law outside of . . . can punish or reward *M*· *M*·.
442–13 *M*· *M*·, no longer sick and in prison,

Mortal Man's
p 434–16 *M*· *M*· counsel regards the prisoner with
435–16 a destroyer of *M*· *M*· liberty

Mortal Mind
p 435– 3 Has the body or has *M*· *M*· committed a
435– 6 *M*· *M*·, which alone is capable of sin

Mortal Minds
p 430–22 *M*· *M*·, Materia Medica, Anatomy,
433– 3 addresses the jury of *M*· *M*·.
436–28 charged the jury, twelve *M*· *M*·, to find the
440– 8 *M*· *M*· were deceived by your attorney,
441–29 persuading *M*· *M*· to return a verdict

mortal's
b 312–10 the departure of a *m*· mind,

mortals
all
ap 562–12 The twelve tribes of Israel with all *m*·,
alone
s 117– 9 *m*· alone do this.
among
s 129–28 in its reformatory mission among *m*·.
animals and
g 511–25 Animals and *m*· metaphorically present
appear to
b 332–24 and to appear to *m*· in such a form of humanity
apprehension of
p 368– 7 nearer . . . to the apprehension of *m*·,
are corporeal
s 116–22 *M*· are corporeal, but God is incorporeal.
are divinely driven
s 152–26 by which *m*· are divinely driven to a
are egotists
c 263– 1 *M*· are egotists.
are hastening
b 327–18 but *m*· are hastening to learn that Life is God
are inclined
f 214–19 *M*· are inclined to fear and to
are not like
b 295–11 *M*· are not like immortals,
are taught
f 227– 4 *m*· are taught their right to freedom,
are unacquainted
f 215– 8 *M*· are unacquainted with the reality of
arrive at the
s 120– 8 by this reversal *m*· arrive at the
g 543–12 until *m*· arrive at the understanding that
assures
r 489–32 It assures *m*· that there is real pleasure in
attempt to heal
t 459–12 Any attempt to heal *m*· with
awaits
b 291–28 No final judgment awaits *m*·,

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mortals
beliefs of
f 221–18 the self-imposed beliefs of *m*·,
b 278–13 is one of the false beliefs of *m*·,
believe
m 62–31 Because *m*· believe in material laws
f 203–22 then *m*· believe that the deathless Principle,
212–21 In legerdemain and credulous frenzy, *m*· believe
b 312–20 *M*· believe in a finite personal God;
believed
a 53–13 *M*· believed in God as humanly mighty,
betrays
r 485– 7 betrays *m*· into sickness, sin, and death.
bind
f 229–16 a law to bind *m*· to sickness, sin, and death.
birth of
g 529– 5 were needed to assist the birth of *m*·.
blessings to
b 325– 9 which results in infinite blessings to *m*·.
blind
b 337– 4 blind *m*· do lose sight of spiritual
bring to
pr 11–21 Petitions bring to *m*· only the results of
can never know
g 519–14 *M*· can never know the infinite, until they
cannot connect
r 491–11 Matter cannot connect *m*· with the true
claim
b 312–19 *M*· claim that death is inevitable;
claimed
r 469–19 if *m*· claimed no other Mind
cling to
b 328–10 must therefore cling to *m*· until,
commonly recognize
ph 183–19 *m*· commonly recognize as law that which
communed with
sp 73–15 If Spirit, or God, communed with *m*·
condemnation of
g 545– 7 The condemnation of *m*· to till the ground
congregate
gl 595– 9 where *m*· congregate for worship.
declare
p 386– 8 So long as *m*· declare that certain states of the
did need
r 494– 8 But *m*· did need this help,
does wonders for
t 449– 4 A grain of C. S. does wonders for *m*·,
drive
r 487– 1 these calamities often drive *m*· to seek and
encourages
b 320–28 and encourages *m*· to hope in Him
entreat the divine
ph 182–22 *M*· entreat the divine Mind to heal
experience
a 22– 6 Waking to Christ's demand, *m*· experience
eyes of
ph 165– 4 it closed the eyes of *m*·
formation of
m 61–29 The formation of *m*· must greatly improve
frail
o 346–32 is not this what frail *m*· are trying to do?
t 459–15 frail *m*·, untaught and unrestrained by C. S.,
gives
p 442–23 Truth, gives *m*· temporary food and clothing
give up
ph 191– 4 As *m*· give up the delusion that there is
b 330– 1 in proportion as *m*· give up error
giving
s 128–17 giving *m*· access to broader and higher realms.
governs
f 209– 4 as ignorance, . . . or human will governs *m*·.
happiness of
p 397– 4 on the morals and the happiness of *m*·,
healing of
p 406– 9 demonstrated in the healing of *m*·,
he taught
a 20–17 he taught *m*· the opposite of themselves,
He teaches
c 266–17 He teaches *m*· to lay down their fleshliness
hypotheses of
ph 182–15 The hypotheses of *m*· are antagonistic to
imperfect
f 254–12 Imperfect *m*· grasp the ultimate . . . slowly;
important to
a 42–18 evidence so important to *m*·.
incites
ap 564– 5 incites *m*· to kill morally and physically
in mercy to
a 18– 8 not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to *m*·,
instructing
r 485–11 Why malign C. S. for instructing *m*·
lethargy of
a 38– 7 when the lethargy of *m*·, . . . is broken
may learn
b 316– 2 From him *m*· may learn how to

mortals
may see
ap 571–24 in which *m*· may see their own image.
may seek
b 322–32 *M*· may seek the understanding of C. S.,
millions of
p 379–30 the fever-picture, drawn by millions of *m*·
mind of
f 230–31 So-called mortal mind or the mind of *m*·
231– 6 If . . . they are not destroyed in the mind of *m*·,
p 423–31 They are only phenomena of the mind of *m*·.
minds of
ph 175– 3 formulated in the minds of *m*·.
p 386–13 the action of Truth on the minds of *m*·,
mistake of
f 216–19 The great mistake of *m*· is to suppose
move onward
f 240–18 *M*· move onward towards good or evil
must change
c 260–19 *M*· must change their ideals in order to
must emerge
g 552–16 *M*· must emerge from this notion of
must find
sp 83– 7 *M*· must find refuge in Truth
must follow
c 266–24 *M*· must follow Jesus' sayings
must get
a 39–25 To break this earthly spell, *m*· must get the
must look
c 264– 7 *M*· must look beyond fading, finite forms,
need
sp 85–24 but *m*· need spiritual sense.
need not
sp 79–29 *m*· need "not be weary in—*Gal.* 6: 9.
b 291– 9 *M*· need not fancy that belief in the
need only
b 316– 5 *m*· need only turn from sin and lose sight of
needs of
f 224–23 meeting the needs of *m*· in sickness
never helps
r 481– 7 Material sense never helps *m*· to
obtains in
ph 172–20 obtains in *m*·, *alias* mortal mind,
obtain the harmony
p 400– 9 *M*· obtain the harmony of health, only as
offspring of
gl 592– 6 the belief that man is the offspring of *m*·;
origin of
g 548–18 Speaking of the origin of *m*·,
other
sp 77– 3 Neither do other *m*· . . . at a single bound.
overtakes
b 290– 5 before what is termed death overtakes *m*·,
prevents
p 409–14 prevents *m*· from knowing how to govern
progress
m 68– 2 At present *m*· progress slowly
put off
f 242– 2 *m*· put off their material beliefs
put on
c 262– 8 *m*· "put on immortality."—*I Cor.* 15: 54.
sacrificing
p 440– 7 before sacrificing *m*· to their false gods.
senses of
b 292–16 The so-called senses of *m*· are material.
sentence
an 105– 3 Courts and juries judge and sentence *m*·
sinful
f 204–25 notion that they can create . . . sinful *m*·
standard of
r 492–10 uplift the physical and moral standard of *m*·,
standards of
f 247–13 form the transient standards of *m*·.
suppose
b 328– 4 *M*· suppose that they can live without
tabernacled with
ap 576– 7 while yet he tabernacled with *m*·.
teach
m 66– 6 Trials teach *m*· not to lean on a material staff,
g 540–23 is to teach *m*· never to believe a lie.
teaches
c 266–17 He teaches *m*· to lay down their fleshliness
g 542–23 teaches *m*· not to remove the waymarks
thoughts of
f 249–27 than are the thoughts of *m*· when awake.
b 337–27 Temporal things are the thoughts of *m*·
r 484–14 conscious and unconscious thoughts of *m*·.
try in vain
a 37– 6 *M*· try in vain to slay Truth with the
try to believe
b 312–17 *M*· try to believe without understanding Truth;
unfolding to
b 306–27 Science, still enthroned, is unfolding to *m*·
urges upon
f 223–29 truth urges upon *m*· its resisted claims;

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mortals

victimizes
b 294–16 victimizes *m*·, taught, as they are by physiology

wake
f 251– 9 *m*· wake to the knowledge of two facts :

waken
p 429–17 *M*· waken from the dream of death

will behold
o 347–27 Then *m*· will behold the nothingness of

will disappear
r 476–11 *M*· will disappear, and . . . will appear

will echo
c 262–18 *M*· will echo Job's thought,

will sin
f 205– 2 *m*· will sin without knowing that they are

would procreate
s 140–29 but *m*· would procreate man,

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pr 11–10 always demands restitution before *m*· can
a 26– 2 gratitude for what he did for *m*·,
39–11 belief that Soul is in the body causes *m*·
39–32 When *m*· once admit that evil confers no
m 63– 7 His origin is not, like that of *m*·,
64–27 Let not *m*· permit a disregard of law
69– 4 *m*· gain the sense of health only as
69– 6 *M*· can never understand God's creation while
sp 72–25 may flow from the departed to *m*· ;
86–13 *M*· evolve images of thought.
99– 4 divine Principle by which *m*· can escape
s 148–30 When *m*· sin, this ruling of the schools
156– 3 what made them good or bad for *m*·,
160– 4 When *m*· forsake the material for the
ph 187– 3 As *m*· do not comprehend even
188–21 are traced upon *m*· by unmistakable signs.
189– 8 *m*· should no more deny the power of C. S. to
190– 2 afterwards mortal men or *m*·,
190– 5 The mortal says . . . seedling is producing *m*·,
190– 7 or elsewhere in matter or in *m*·.
197–14 the farther *m*· will be removed from imbecility
199–15 *M*· develop their own bodies
f 212–17 *M*· have a modus of their own,
227– 8 or *m*· will continue unaware of
228–14 *M*· will some day assert their freedom
234–17 If *m*· would keep proper ward over mortal,
240–19 If *m*· are not progressive,
241–16 can do no more for *m*· than can moonbeams to
249–22 *M*· are the Adam dreamers.
c 255– 1 As *m*· drop off their mental swaddling-clothes,
255–13 *m*· take limited views of all things.
258–25 *M*· have a very imperfect sense of
259– 8 threw upon *m*· the truer reflection of God
259–16 then *m*· have never beheld in man the reflex
260–14 sets *m*· at work to discover what
264–13 As *m*· gain more correct views of God and
265– 5 *M*· must gravitate Godward,
266–27 evil beliefs which originate in *m*· are hell.
267–19 in the light of divine Science, *m*· present
b 270–24 *M*· think wickedly ; consequently they
273–17 have never made *m*· whole, harmonious,
283– 1 As *m*· begin to understand Spirit,
285–27 As *m*· reach, . . . a higher sense,
288–31 destroys what *m*· seem to have learned
291– 8 till *m*· have already yielded to each lesser call
292–17 so-called life of *m*· is dependent on
294–27 neither self-made nor made by *m*·.
295–16 The manifestation of God through *m*· is as
295–20 Brainology teaches that *m*· are created to
296–19 Whether *m*· will learn this sooner or later,
296–32 It says to *m*·, "You are wretched !"
297– 3 belief says, "You are happy !" and *m*· are so ;
297– 5 Human belief says to *m*·, "You are sick !"
301–12 substance, or Spirit, which *m*· hope for.
304–22 If *m*· caught harmony through material sense,
311–30 as *m*· lay off a false sense of life,
325–21 the demands of Truth upon *m*·
328– 7 *m*· get rid of sin, sickness, and death only in
o 357–13 if we theoretically endow *m*· with the
p 371– 9 *M*· are believed to be here without
375–21 a belief that matter governs *m*·,
379– 2 and control the body without the consent of *m*·,
381–15 types of disease, with which *m*· die.
388–31 If *m*· think that food disturbs the
394–22 against whom *m*· should not contend?
397–24 *M*· are no more material in their
405–30 causes *m*· to retreat from their error,
409–25 in proportion as *m*· realize
415– 1 excited state of *m*· which is not normal.
419–23 cannot in reality occur in *m*·
426–18 *m*· are not saved . . . by death,
435–23 If *m*· sin, our Supreme Judge in equity decides
t 444–29 *m*·, or the "children of men"— *Psal.* 14 : 2.
458–30 by which *m*· are radically saved from sin and
r 476– 1 *M*· are the counterfeits of immortals.
476–13 *M*· are not fallen children of God.
477– 2 where sinning mortal man appears to *m*·.

mortals

r 486–21 So long . . . *m*· will continue mortal in belief
490–13 *m*· are more or less deprived of Truth.
491–14 It is only by . . . that *m*· can lay off mortality
g 520– 8 no more seen nor comprehended by *m*·, than
536–27 Through toil, struggle, . . . what do *m*· attain ?
545– 8 *m*· should so improve material belief
548–12 Earth has little light or joy for *m*· before
551– 9 argues that *m*· spring from eggs
553–29 You may say that *m*· are formed before they
ap 559–19 *M*·, obey the heavenly evangel.
563–31 It is the animal instinct in *m*·,

mortals'

pr 11–21 only the results of *m*· own faith.
b 314–23 Because of *m*· material and sinful belief,

Mosaic Decalogue

r 489–14 it breaks all the commands of the *M*· *D*·

Mosaic law

a 30–14 Rabbi and priest taught the *M*· *l*·,

Moses

s 139– 6 *M*· proved the power of Mind by what men called
ph 185–17 strove to emulate the wonders wrought by *M*·.
200– 4 *M*· advanced a nation to the worship of God in
b 280–17 *M*· declared as Jehovah's first command of the
321– 9 When, . . . he saw it become a serpent, *M*· fled
321–16 illusion of *M*· lost its power to alarm him,
321–21 When *M*· first put his hand into his bosom
333–23 Abraham, Jacob, *M*·, and the prophets
gl 592–11 definition of

Moses'

b 321–11 and then *M*· fear departed.
321–25 God had lessened *M*· fear

most

pref viii–15 Christian healing confers the *m*· health
x– 5 *m*· of them incorrect in theory
x–17 These cases for the *m*· part have been
x–31 but sound morals are *m*· desirable.
pr 4– 3 What we *m*· need is the prayer of
9– 2 During many years the author has been *m*· grateful
11–18 but wipes it out in the *m*· effectual manner.
a 43–11 Jesus' last proof was the . . . *m*· convincing,
43–12 the *m*· profitable to his students.
m 59– 3 There should be the *m*· tender solicitude for
64– 8 envy, or jealousy seems on *m*· occasions to
sp 97–21 The broadest facts array the *m*· falsities
s 112– 1 to be the *m*· effective curative agent
123– 9 *m*· absolutely weak and inharmonious creature
140– 1 more than it is needed in *m*· cases ;
141– 8 even the *m*· cherished beliefs and practices,
153–12 the *m*· potent rises above matter into mind.
ph 166–29 by *m*· of the medical systems ;
176–31 Truth handles the *m*· malignant contagion
197–25 and the *m*· digestible food in the stomach,
b 286– 1 relates *m*· nearly to the happiness of being.
295–20 through which Truth appears *m*· vividly
313–23 Jesus of Nazareth was the *m*· scientific man
317– 6 Whosoever lives *m*· the life of Jesus
320– 5 The *m*· distinguished theologians in Europe
327–29 Reason is the *m*· active human faculty.
o 355–21 and the *m*· egregious fallacies
p 363–18 "Which of them will love him *m*· ?"— *Luke* 7 : 42.
363–20 "He to whom he forgave *m*·."— *Luke* 7 : 43.
373– 5 easier to cure the *m*· malignant disease than
376– 2 an image more terrifying than that of *m*· other
376– 6 It is the *m*· subtle, and does its work
376– 9 *m*· hidden, undefined, and insidious beliefs.
383– 9 when he leaves it *m*· out of his thought,
387–16 they occupy the *m*· important posts
387–17 and perform the *m*· vital functions in society.
387–19 That man . . . who does the *m*· good.
402– 1 C. S. is always the *m*· skilful surgeon,
403–21 The *m*· Christian state is one of rectitude
404–21 is one of the *m*· important points in the
407– 6 enslavement to the *m*· relentless masters
414– 6 it yields more readily than do *m*· diseases
t 448–31 doing one's self the *m*· harm.
449– 7 reacts *m*· heavily against one's self.
449–18 than it does to heal the *m*· difficult case.
456– 4 is *m*· dangerous quackery.
456– 9 high standing which *m*· of them hold
460–10 this *m*· fundamental part of metaphysics
460–11 is the one *m*· difficult to understand
r 466–17 the point you will *m*· reluctantly admit,
466–18 it is the *m*· important to understand.
478–18 That body is *m*· harmonious in which
495–25 *Question.*— How can I progress *m*· rapidly
g 547–17 is more consistent than *m*· theories.
549–19 the *m*· complicated corporeal structures,
556–16 It is made known *m*· fully to him who
572– 7 is the *m*· simple and profound counsel

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Most High
a 49–31 before the face of the *M· H·*,"— *Lam.* 3 : 35.
s 142–24 make them meet dwelling-places for the *M· H·*.
p 436–14 under the protection of the *M· H·*.
g 541– 5 a higher tribute to the *M· H·*.
gl 596–19 presence and power of the *M· H·*.

mostly
gl 597– 3 The Judaic religion consisted *m·* of rites

mote
t 455–16 the *m·* out of thy brother's eye."— *Matt.* 7 : 5.

moth
f 241– 5 "where *m·* and rust doth— *Matt.* 6 : 19.

Mother
c 256– 8 Father and *M·* of the universe, including man.
g 530–11 recognizing God, the Father and *M·* of all,
ap 569– 3 as Love, represented by the *M·*.
gl 592–16 definition of

mother (*see also* **mother's**)
any
s 154–32 successful method for any *m·* to adopt
t 479– 4 could the Scriptural rejoicing be uttered by any *m·*,
of Jesus
g 534– 3 to be the *m·* of Jesus and to behold at the
saintly
o 359–24 from the lips of her saintly *m·*,
such a
s 154–28 Such a *m·* runs to her little one, who
who is my
a 31– 7 "Who is my *m·*, and who are my— *Matt.* 12 : 48.

s 154–17 the *m·* is frightened and says,
154–24 That *m·* is not a Christian Scientist,
ph 178–14 produced, . . . by the fright of his *m·*.
193–25 and that his *m·* has been threatened with
f 206–19 giving the *m·* her child
236–12 A *m·* is the strongest educator,
c 267–15 the same authority for the appellative *m·*,
267–18 my brother, and sister, and *m·*."— *Matt.* 12 : 50.
b 315–30 being conceived by a human *m·*,
o 352–12 Would a *m·* say to her child,
t 463–19 and can cause the *m·* no more suffering.

motherhood
g 507– 6 the fatherhood and *m·* of God.
519–11 the fatherhood and *m·* of Love.
ap 562– 7 the spiritual idea of God's *m·*.

mother-love
m 60– 9 the *m·* includes purity and constancy,

mother's
m 60– 8 A *m·* affection cannot be weaned from
r 478–28 separated me from my *m·* womb,— *Gal.* 1 : 15.

moths
an 103–27 like silly *m·*, singe their own wings

motion
sp 90– 7 The earth's *m·* and position are sustained
s 118–22 modes of material *m·* are honored with
119–27 to believe that the earth is in *m·*
160– 9 *m·* of the arm is no more dependent upon
f 240–15 Mind is perpetual *m·*.
t 445–20 the unlabored *m·* of the divine energy

motionless
ph 199– 9 If mind does not move them, they are *m·*.
p 375–23 making certain portions of it *m·*.

motions
p 399– 8 and puts the body through certain *m·*.
437–29 overruled their *m·* on the ground that
r 471–10 no intimation of the earth's *m·* or
g 513–12 the *m·* and reflections of deific power

motive
good
p 376–14 more life and immortality in one good *m·*
purpose and
b 326–16 The purpose and *m·* to live aright can be
right
t 452–29 destroys your power of healing from the right *m·*.
453–19 a right *m·* has its reward.
without
ph 188– 7 an embryonic thought without *m·*;
wrong
t 446–18 A wrong *m·* involves defeat.
your
p 421– 9 afterwards make known to the patient your *m·*

m 58– 2 should be the *m·* of society.
an 104–29 Our courts recognize evidence to prove the *m·*
105–15 reasonably pass sentence, according to the *m·*.

motive-power
gl 597–20 WILL. The *m·* of error;

motive-powers
r 490– 8 reveals Truth and Love as the *m·* of man.

motives
abuse of the
ap 560–22 Abuse of the *m·* and religion of St. Paul
according to
pr 15– 9 and rewards according to *m·*,
aims and
m 63–27 a race having higher aims and *m·*.
and acts
f 238– 1 *M·* and acts are not rightly valued before
and affections
gl 597– 4 The *m·* and affections of a man
and aims
sp 95– 3 His holy *m·* and aims were traduced
p 405– 3 The indulgence of evil *m·* and aims
t 459– 8 the worldling's affections, *m·*, and aims.
and aspirations
m 60– 4 Kindred tastes, *m·*, and aspirations
and philanthropy
s 151– 8 the *m·* and philanthropy . . . of physicians.
for prayer
pr 2– 1 What are the *m·* for prayer?
for verbal prayer
pr 7–14 *m·* for verbal prayer may embrace too much
human
f 239–23 the acknowledged seat of human *m·*.
inferior
f 236– 8 Do not inferior *m·* induce the infuriated
b 290–10 and from selfish and inferior *m·*.
its
pr 4–13 Its *m·* are made manifest in the blessings
malicious
t 446–14 from sinister or malicious *m·*
our
a 36–29 and mockery of our *m·*
right
t 454–19 Right *m·* give pinions to thought,
selfish
t 447– 7 erring human opinions, conflicting selfish *m·*,
sinful
t 452–28 Acting from sinful *m·* destroys your
true
b 326–20 Working and praying with true *m·*,
wicked
p 404–12 the wicked *m·* which produce them.
wrong
t 451–29 controlling another from wrong *m·*,

a 51–24 The *m·* of his persecutors were pride, envy,
gl 587–23 HEART. Mortal feelings, *m·*, affections,

motto
f 224–29 On its banner is the Soul-inspired *m·*,
t 443–11 our *m·* should be the Master's counsel,
458–15 *Semper paratus* is Truth's *m·*.

mould
pr 4–21 will *m·* and fashion us anew,
f 236–14 Her thoughts . . . unconsciously *m·* it.

moulded
pr 1–13 that they may be *m·* and exalted
ph 198–23 *m·* and formed by his doctor's belief

moulding
f 248–14 *m·* and chiseling thought.

mount
f 236–17 pattern showed to thee in the *m·*."— *Heb.* 8 : 5.
ap 561– 9 beheld the spiritual idea from the *m·* of vision.
575–23 joy of the whole earth, is *m·* Zion,— *Psal.* 48 : 2.

mountain
pr 1– * *whosoever shall say unto this m·*,— *Mark* 11 : 23.
m 61–10 and every *m·* of selfishness be brought low,
b 299–28 as the mist obscures the sun or the *m·*;
ap 558– * *in the m· of His holiness.*— *Psal.* 48 : 1.

mountain-peak
p 415–32 standing forth as distinctly as a *m·*,

mountains
m 67– 6 and the waves lift themselves into *m·*.
s 135– 3 Ye *m·*, that ye skipped like— *Psal.* 114 : 6.
p 442–15 feet "beautiful upon the *m·*,"— *Isa.* 52 : 7.
g 511–24 rocks and *m·* stand for solid and grand ideas.

mournful
a 32–30 was a *m·* occasion, a sad supper

mournfully
s 140–27 *m·* true that the older Scripture is reversed.

mouth
cannon's
f 225–21 nor did . . . freedom come from the cannon's *m·*.
cave's
a 45– 1 great stone must be rolled from the cave's *m·*;
her
ap 570–11 and the earth opened her *m·*,— *Rev.* 12 : 16.

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mouth
his
a 48–19 "He opened not his *m*·."— *Isa.* 53 : 7.
50– 2 so he openeth not his *m*·."— *Isa.* 53 : 7.
ap 564–19 Jesus "*opened not his m*·."— *Isa.* 53 : 7.
570– 9 serpent cast out of his *m*· water— *Rev.* 12 : 15.
570–13 the dragon cast out of his *m*·.— *Rev.* 12 : 16.
of God
p 410–11 proceedeth out of the *m*· of God,"— *Matt.* 4 : 4.
patient's
s 152–16 introducing a thermometer into the patient's *m*·.

s 115– 9 as the *m*· tasteth meat."— *Job* 34 : 3.
o 354–22 and out of the *m*· of babes
r 489–10 not equal to guiding the hand to the *m*· ;
ap 559–19 in thy *m*· sweet as honey."— *Rev.* 10 : 9.
566–13 into the *m*· of Rebecca the Jewess

mouthpiece
sp 73–30 sensual cannot be made the *m*· of the spiritual,

move
sp 80–20 should not seem mysterious that mind, . . . can *m*· a
an 104–31 clear that the human mind must *m*· the body
s 121–18 the sun seems to *m*· from east to west,
ph 179–28 to *m*· the bowels, or to produce sleep
199– 8 If mind does not *m*· them,
f 208– 5 "In Him we live, and *m*·, and— *Acts* 17 : 28.
212–26 we say the lips or hands must *m*· in order to
240–18 Mortals *m*· onward towards good or evil
o 343–10 "None of these things *m*· me."— *Acts* 20 : 24.
361–19 "For in Him we live, and *m*·,— *Acts* 17 : 28.
p 381–18 we live, *m*·, and have our being in the
419–13 has no intelligence with which to *m*· itself
419–15 therefore be sure that you *m*· it off.
t 454–22 Wait patiently for divine Love to *m*· upon the
g 515–27 If you speak, the lips of this likeness *m*·
536–13 in whom we "live, and *m*·, and— *Acts* 17 : 28.

moved
pr 2– 8 God is not *m*· by the breath of praise
a 20– 4 *m*·, not by spirits but by Spirit.
51– 3 It was the possible loss . . . which *m*· him,
ph 187–16 as does the hand, admittedly *m*· by the will.
g 503– 8 *m*· upon the face of the waters.— *Gen.* 1 : 2.
ap 566–17 Her fathers' God before her *m*·,

movement
s 119–29 the *m*· of the solar system,
b 283– 4 Mind is the source of all *m*·,

movement-cure
p 383–29 The *m*·— pinching and pounding the

movements
sp 80–26 These *m*· arise from the volition of
90–10 the *m*· and transitions now possible
f 212–31 whereas the unreal and imitative *m*· of
gl 597–28 the *m*· of God's spiritual government,

moves
sp 80–21 mind-power which *m*· both table and hand.
f 220–32 as directly as the volition or will *m*· the hand.
b 329– 1 As time *m*· on, the healing elements
p 415– 7 because thought *m*· quickly or slowly,
419–14, 15 If disease *m*·, mind, not matter, *m*· it ;
g 515–23 *m*· in accord with Him,
ap 566–10 but *m*· before them, a pillar of cloud by day

moveth
g 512– 5 every living creature that *m*·,— *Gen.* 1 : 21.
517–29 over every living thing that *m*·— *Gen.* 1 : 28.

moving
p 415–22 The muscles, *m*· quickly or slowly
g 511–20 the *m*· creature that hath life,— *Gen.* 1 : 20.
514–29 *m*· in the harmony of Science,
557– 2 *m*· and playing without harm,

Mozart
f 213–20 *M*· experienced more than he expressed.

much
pr 3–25 Gratitude is *m*· more than a verbal expression
7–15 may embrace too *m*· love of applause
9–19 This command includes *m*·,
a 28–32 There is too *m*· animal courage in society
37– 2 sin brings suffering as *m*· to-day as
45–12 *m*· more, being reconciled,— *Rom.* 5 : 10.
m 62–15 will do *m*· more for the health of the
sp 81– 1 There is not so *m*· evidence to prove
98–13 *m*· less can they demonstrate it.
an 102–27 *m*· more likely to be abused by its possessor,
s 159–13 as if she were so *m*· mindless matter,
159–26 to ascertain how *m*· harmony, or health,
159–27 how *m*· pain or pleasure, action or stagnation,
160–32 Is a stiff joint . . . as *m*· a result of law
163–28 humiliating view of so *m*· absurdity,
164–13 *M*· yet remains to be said and done
ph 169–21 however *m*· we trust a drug
171–11 to learn how *m*· of a man he is.
172– 6 nothing in the right direction and very *m*· in

much
ph 174– 7 capable of doing so *m*· for man as
183– 7 however *m*· is said to the contrary.
f 202–26 Truth should "*m*· more abound."— *Rom.* 5 : 20.
223–28 calamities, and sin will *m*· more abound
233–18 *m*· more should ye discern the sign mental,
235–12 it is not so *m*· academic education,
243–14 arises not so *m*· from lack of desire as from
254–15 to *begin* aright and to continue . . . is doing *m*·.
b 271– 1 seed of Truth springs up and bears *m*· fruit.
272– 7 else it beareth not *m*· fruit,
295–21 one which has lost *m*· materiality— *m*· error
307–13 shall seem to have life as *m*· as
318–19 beliefs, from which comes so *m*· suffering,
323–28 effects of C. S. are not so *m*· seen as felt.
333– 8 not a name so *m*· as the divine title of Jesus.
o 343–24 Christendom generally demands so *m*· less.
348– 9 one disease can be just as *m*· a delusion as another.
348–14 Are we . . . imputing too *m*· power to God,
p 364–30 that they indeed love *m*·.
364–31 because *m*· is forgiven them.
373–22 Disease is expressed not so *m*· by the lips as
394–14 as *m*· so as would be the advice to a man
396–10 Never say . . . how *m*· you have to
401– 3 nothing in the right direction and *m*· in
416–29 they think too *m*· about their ailments,
416–30 have already heard too *m*· on that subject.
434– 8 After *m*· debate and opposition,
t 458–16 Having seen so *m*· suffering from quackery,
464– 6 how *m*· time and toil are still required
r 465– 2 After *m*· labor . . . she revised that treatise
485–29 controlled war and agriculture as *m*· as
g 510– 2 How *m*· more should we seek to apprehend the
517–11 not as *m*· authority for considering
533–29 as *m*· as to say in meek penitence,
ap 562–14 will through *m*· tribulation yield
gl 596– 5 C. S. brings God *m*· nearer to man,

muddy
g 540–10 The *m*· river-bed must be stirred in order to
gl 593–16 *m*·, foaming, and dashing, it is a type of error.

multifarious
r 477–21 in *m*· forms of the living Principle,

multiform
b 331–29 the same in essence, though *m*· in office :

multiplication
pref viii–22 *m*· and increased violence of diseases
c 263–23 a new *m*· or self-division of mortal thought,
263–27 The *m*· of a human and mortal sense
b 303– 5 *M*· of God's children comes from no power of
g 507–17 and governs the *m*· of the
512–20 the *m*· of its own pure and perfect ideas.
549– 2 shows that the *m*· of certain animals

multiplied
a 36–28 *m*· trials, and mockery of our motives
sp 90– 3 How were the loaves and fishes *m*·
s 108–15 the product of three *m*· by three,
ph 165–13 Diseases have *m*·, since
p 421–31 the products of eight *m*· by five,

multiplier
g 508– 3 Mind is the *m*·,

multiplies
f 214–23 All material knowledge, . . . *m*· their pains,
b 280– 7 Mind creates and *m*· them,
g 533–25 and *m*· until the end thereof.

multiply
pr 11– 1 Without punishment, sin would *m*·.
s 108–13 to *m*· with mathematical certainty
f 202–18 The days of our pilgrimage will *m*·
219– 6 we do not *m*· when we should subtract,
250– 1 We run into error when we . . . *m*· Mind into
g 511– 4 "*m*· and replenish the earth."— *Gen.* 1 : 28.
512–18 Be fruitful, and *m*·,— *Gen.* 1 : 22.
512–19 and let fowl *m*· in the earth.— *Gen.* 1 : 22.
517–26 Be fruitful, and *m*·,— *Gen.* 1 : 28.
517–31 causes them to *m*·,— to manifest His power.
535– 7 I will greatly *m*· thy sorrow— *Gen.* 3 : 16.
549–11 to *m*· their species sometimes through eggs,

multiplying
g 557– 9 many animals suffer no pain in *m*· ;

multitude
pr 8–20 they "cover the *m*· of sins."— *I Pet.* 4 : 8.
sp 86– 3 "The *m*· throng thee."— *Luke* 8 : 45.
s 163–23 the *m*· of hypotheses obtruded upon us
b 273–25 fed the *m*·, healed the sick,

multitudes
sp 98–24 *m*· consider that what they call *science*
s 151–16 theories, from which *m*· would gladly escape.
b 272– 2 how shall they preach, convert, and heal *m*·,

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multitudinous
a 43–30 and the m· errors growing from
c 264–14 m· objects of creation, . . . will become visible.
b 303– 2 m· forms of Mind which people the realm of
g 507–16 reproduces the m· forms of Mind

mundane
f 209–25 Material substances or m· formations,
249–30 but makes its m· flights quite ethereal.

murder
an 105– 2 The hands, without . . . could not commit a m·.
f 252–19 says: . . . lie, commit adultery, rob, m·,
b 330–31 m·, dementia, insanity, inanity,
p 406–17 moral man has no fear that he will commit a m·,

murderer
sp 89–31 "a m· from the beginning."—*John* 8: 44.
an 104–32 Is not mortal mind the m·?
b 290–27 The m·, though slain in the act, does not
292–23 a m· from the beginning,—*John* 8: 44.
p 436– 7 in the interest of Personal Sense, a m·.
441–32 "a m· from the beginning."—*John* 8: 44.
g 539– 3 "a m· from the beginning."—*John* 8: 44.
gl 580–30 a m· from the beginning,—*John* 8: 44.

murderers
f 234–12 against the approach of thieves and m·.

murders
an 100– * *evil thoughts, m·, adulteries,*—*Matt.* 15: 19.
106–23 envyings, m·, drunkenness,—*Gal.* 5: 21.

murky
s 122–20 in the midst of m· clouds and drenching rain.

murmur
a 48–12 shall the humbiest or mightiest disciple m·
p 369–32 It is error even to m·
ap 559–22 m· not over Truth, if you find its digestion

murmuring
a 40–22 may endure human brutality without m·,

muscle
s 160–15 to convey the mandate of mind to m·
160–28 to learn how mortal mind governs m·,
160–29 only to learn from anatomy that m· is not
160–32 Is a stiff joint or a contracted m·
ph 165– 7 To measure . . . strength by the exercise of m·,
f 217–30 But what is this *me?* Is it m· or mind?

muscles
and bones
sp 84–21 not dependent . . . upon m· and bones for
relaxes rigid
s 162– 8 dissolves tumors, relaxes rigid m·,
sprain the
p 385–19 If you sprain the m· or wound the flesh,

s 160–19 Can m·, bones, blood, and nerves rebel against
160–22 Unless m· are self-acting at all times,
160–24 If m· can cease to act . . . of their own preference,
ph 198–29 Because the m· of the blacksmith's arm are
199– 1 m·, without volition of mortal mind,
199– 4 thought . . . hammering would enlarge the m·.
199– 5 since m· are as material as wood and iron
199– 8 M· are not self-acting.
199–28 gave his thought-forces, called m·, their
f 217–31 Without mind, could the m· be tired?
217–32 Do the m· talk,
219– 8 No more can we say . . . that m· give strength,
219–11 Not m·, nerves, nor bones, but mortal mind
p 375–24 show . . . that m· have no power to be lost,
393–27 lenses, m·, the iris and pupil,
415–21 The m·, moving quickly or slowly
r 485–30 as much as . . . m· measure strength.

muscular
s 152–10 Anatomy describes m· action as
ph 199–12 Not because of m· exercise, but by reason of

muscularity
ph 200– 2 Pagan worship began with m·,

mushrooms
ph 172– 3 Theorizing about man's development from m·

music
poetry and
p 378– 2 even as poetry and m· are reproduced
science of
pref viii– 7 science of m· corrects false tones
b 304–22 The science of m· governs tones.
304–26 the science of m· must be understood.
sweetest
f 213–25 Mental melodies and strains of sweetest m·
tones of
sp 81–21 silence the tones of m·, . . . and yet the

a 26–19 A musician demonstrates the beauty of the m·
sp 81–24 in the case of numbers and of m·,
89–27 Sound is not the originator of m·,
ph 195–17 astronomy, natural history, chemistry, m·,

music
f 213–26 M· is the rhythm of head and heart.
c 255– 6 and discord into the m· of the spheres.
b 276–15 Harmony in man is as real . . . as in m·.
304–21 Harmony in man is as beautiful as in m·,
304–27 Left to the decisions of material sense, m· is
304–29 Controlled by belief, . . . m· is, must be,
305– 4 no more a *man* than discord is m·.

musical
f 217– 4 to conclude that individual m· tones are

musician
a 26–19 A m· demonstrates the beauty of the music
s 145– 2 caught its sweet tones, as the natural m·
f 213–22 He was a m· beyond what the world knew.
t 453– 3 You do not . . . disbelieve the m·

mustard-seed
ap 575–15 Did not Jesus illustrate . . . by the m·

mutable
f 202–15 Outside of this Science all is m·;
b 279– 2 changing, and dying, the m· and mortal,
286– 4 through the finite, m·, and mortal,
299–32 and would be m· and mortal.
300–14 The m· and imperfect never touch the
g 503–25 mortal life, m· truth, nor variable love.
522– 8 second record chronicles man as m· and

mutations
c 261–25 Breaking away from the m· of time and sense,
b 310–32 These changes are the m· of material

mute
pr 15–11 Lips must be m· and materialism silent,
sp 89–16 tongue grows m· which before was eloquent.
ph 191–20 Intelligence is not m· before non-intelligence.

mutilated
a 37–20 into a m· doctrinal platform.

mutter
sp 70– * *wizards that peep and that m·;*—*Isa.* 8: 19.

mutual
a 21–22 our m· interests are identical;
m 59– 4 m· attention and approbation should
59– 7 M· compromises will often maintain a
59–24 A m· understanding should exist
an 100– 8 as follows: "There exists a m· influence

My
s 140– 6 "Thou canst not see M· face;—*Exod.* 33: 20.
g 501– * *but by M· name Jehovah*—*Exod.* 6: 3.

my
ph 187–18 What is this m· but mortal mind,

myriad
f 247–25 Love which paints the petal with m· hues,
b 306–21 The m· forms of mortal thought,
p 404– 4 any one of the m· forms of sin,
g 543–27 reflected in the m· manifestations of Life,
ap 572–16 uncover the m· illusions of sin, sickness, and

mysteries
sp 90–29 improve our time in solving the m· of being

mysterious
sp 80–19 It should not seem m· that mind,
86–14 but they are m· only because
s 134–32 This fact at present seems more m· than
137–11 so m· to the popular mind
t 450– 3 teaches belief in a m·, supernatural God,

mystery
dispels
sp 80–15 Science dispels m· and explains
unveils the
f 216– 6 Science unveils the m· and solves the problem
veil of
s 114–24 It lifts the veil of m· from Soul and body.

sp 70– 2 Every day is a m·.
98–26 M· does not enshroud Christ's teachings,
s 145–20 If there is any m· in Christian healing,
145–21 m· which godliness always presents to the
145–22 the m· always arising from ignorance
b 319–17 M·, miracle, sin, and death will disappear
g 501–14 So-called m· and miracle, which subserve the

mystical
b 334–28 a m· statement of the eternity of the Christ,

mysticism
sp 80–14 It is m· which gives spiritualism its force.
80–18 from the domain of reason into the realm of m·.

mystification
g 523– 9 arise from a mist or false claim, or from m·,

myth
s 152– 1 But this so-called mind is a m·,
ph 186–25 If death is as real as Life, immortality is a m·.
b 281–19 a m·, a misconceived sense and false
r 470–31 If . . . then man's existence was a m·.

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myth
g 523–12 material m·, instead of the reflection of Spirit.
528– 8 this supposition was a dream, a m·.
530–17 This m· represents error as always asserting
546– 1 The mortality of man is a m·,
550–21 If . . . then the great I AM is a m·.

mythical
c 255– 6 The m· human theories of creation,
r 490–28 the m· nature of material sense.

mythologic
g 531–29 m· theory of material life at no point resembles

mythological
f 249–11 theory of Life, . . . is delusive and m·.
g 528– 5 is solely m· and material.
534–16 m· material intelligence called *energy*

mythologies
b 319–17 are so many ancient and modern m·.

mythology
ancient
r 469–30 as are ancient m· and pagan idolatry.
father of
b 294–23 and human belief in them to be the father of m·,
god of
gl 580– 2 nothingness; the first god of m·;
gods of
r 485–28 heathen gods of m· controlled war
heathen
r 466–23 Heathen m· and Jewish theology have

b 339–20 As the m· of pagan Rome has yielded to a
g 524– 1 idolatry which followed this material m·
gl 587– 9 GODS. M·; a belief that life, substance, and
591– 2 From this follow idolatry and m·,
591– 8 MATTER. M·; mortality; another name for
591–26 m·; error creating other errors;
594– 3 the first statement of m· and idolatry;

myths
s 151– 1 the human mind and body are m·.
b 294–22 show the pleasures and pains of matter to be m·,
p 441–28 Your personal jurors . . . are m·.

N

nabob
f 220–13 procures . . . with more ease than a n·.

nacash
gl 594– 1 (*ophis*, in Greek; n·, in Hebrew).

nail-prints
a 46–18 Jesus caused him to examine the n· and

nails
r 486–14 Jesus proved by the prints of the n·,

naked
g 532–16 I was n·; and I hid myself.—*Gen.* 3: 10.
532–29 In the allegory the body had been n·,
533– 6 Who told thee that thou wast n·?—*Gen.* 3: 11.

nakedness
g 533– 1 first impression . . . was one of n· and shame.

name (*see also* **name's**)
Adam
b 338–14 Divide the n· Adam into two syllables,
gl 580–21 The n· Adam represents the false
affixed the
r 483–14 she affixed the n· "Science" to Christianity,
and nature
o 355–11 Let discord of every n· and nature
r 483–30 through the divine n· and nature.
g 528– 4 That Adam gave the n· and nature of animals, is
announce its
p 391–26 has no intelligence to . . . announce its n·.
another
pr 16–19 is but another n· for the first lie
gl 591– 8 MATTER. . . . another n· for mortal mind;
asked the
p 411–13 once Jesus asked the n· of a disease,
Christ's
p 436–11 Giving a cup of cold water in Christ's n·,
coupled with the
gl 590–19 unless specially coupled with the n· God.
Eden
g 526–29 n· Eden, according to Cruden, means *pleasure*,
family
g 515–21 Man is the family n· for all ideas,
gave no
p 398– 9 Often he gave no n· to the distemper he cured.
get its
p 412–19 get its n·, and array your mental plea
his
s 109–26 his n· shall be called Wonderful."—*Isa.* 9: 6.
163– 2 by first marking Nature with his n·,
b 308–30 then his n· was changed to Israel,
p 411– 7 replies more readily when his n· is spoken;
411–15 demon, or evil, replied that his n· was Legion.
holy
s 143–31 everlastingly due its holy n·.
human
b 333– 5 Jesus was a human n·, which belonged to
in Christ's
ap 570–17 Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's n·,
in my
p 362– * *In my n· shall they cast out*—*Mark* 16: 17.
in the
s 135–30 not merely in the n· of Christ, or Truth,
p 438–15 I ask your arrest in the n· of Almighty God
440–17 Wherefore, then, in the n· of outraged justice,
t 453–22 yet serves evil in the n· of good.
456– 3 Teaching or practising in the n· of Truth,
ap 568–28 but doing this in the n· of good.

name
Joshua
b 333– 7 it is identical with the n· Joshua,
left no
a 27–25 other disciples who have left no n·.
more than a
a 54–24 whose religion was something more than a n·.
My
g 501– * *by My n· Jehovah was I not known*—*Exod.* 6: 3.
new
ph 197– 3 A new n· for an ailment affects people like a
b 326–30 in humility he took the new n· of Paul.
of *father*
a 31– 9 of his calling any man by the n· of *father*.
of God Almighty
g 501– * *by the n· of God Almighty*;—*Exod.* 6: 3.
of Jehovah
g 524– 8 by the national n· of Jehovah.
524– 9 In that n· of Jehovah,
of Jesus
a 29–18 gave to her ideal the n· of Jesus
of *laws*
s 118–22 are honored with the n· of *laws*.
of Science
s 111–11 some may deny its right to the n· of Science.
ph 185–15 a human conception in the n· of Science
of the disease
p 396– 9 avoid speaking aloud the n· of the disease.
Parisian
ph 197– 4 like a Parisian n· for a novel garment.
proper
b 333–13 The proper n· of our Master
special
p 408–10 from the special n· of insanity.
spiritual
s 137–29 but now the Master gave him a spiritual n·
the very
s 129–28 The very n·, *illusion*, points to nothingness.
Thy
pr 16–28 Hallowed be Thy n·.—*Matt.* 6: 9.
thy
a 49– 6 subject unto us through thy n·."—*Luke* 10: 17.
s 161–23 "Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy n·!"
b 308–29 "What is thy n·?"—*Gen.* 32: 27.
309– 1 "Tell me, I pray thee, *thy n·*;"—*Gen.* 32: 29.
under the
s 119–15 in the form and under the n· of natural law.
usurping the
f 204–25 usurping the n· without the nature

pr 16– 8 which we n· after him the Lord's Prayer.
sp 76– 2 n· the face that smiles on them
93–23 Spirit, as a proper noun, is the n· of the
ph 169–10 I n· these facts to show that disease has a
177–20 the opposite of Truth, cannot n· the qualities
186– 8 under whatever n· or pretence they are
f 210–23 I n· it mortal.
228–15 their freedom in the n· of Almighty God.
b 319–29 for instance, to n· Love as merely an attribute
332– 4 Father-Mother is the n· for Deity,
333– 8 Christ is not a n· so much as the
333–10 The n· is synonymous with Messiah,
p 362– 3 a certain Pharisee, by n· Simon,
372–13 and n· them divine law.
390–15 mortal opinions which you n· law,
398– 1 Sometimes Jesus called a disease by n·,
411– 4 If the student silently called the disease by n·,
412–10 You may call the disease by n· when you

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name
t 448–30 has any claim to the *n*·.
449–32 is a Scientist only in *n*·.
r 473–12 Jesus is the *n*· of the man who,
483–14 affixed . . . the *n*· "error" to corporeal sense,
483–15 affixed . . . the *n*· "substance" to Mind.
g 515–17 The *n*· Elohim is in the plural,
527–25 that was the *n*· thereof.—*Gen.* 2: 19.
537–11 has no local habitation nor *n*·.
ap 563–19 that old serpent, whose *n*· is devil
567–19 that old serpent whose *n*· is devil
gl 581– 1 the *n*· often conferred upon him

named
m 68–19 I have *n*· her case to individuals,
an 103–18 As *n*· in C. S., animal magnetism
s 107– 3 and *n*· my discovery C. S.
156– 2 Who *n*· drugs, and what made them good or
ph 187–12 another illusive personification, *n*· Satan.
189– 5 Science (in this instance *n*· natural)
200–24 the infinite Spirit, *n*· God.
b 276–27 the *nothingness* *n*· error.
276–28 the *somethingness* *n*· Truth.
293– 8 The grosser substratum is *n*· matter
295–26 The theoretical mind is matter, *n*· *brain*,
p 426–31 human concepts *n*· matter, death, disease,
r 469–11 Life, Truth, and Love,—*n*· God.
469–28 still believe there is another power, *n*· *evil*.
471– 6 The unlikeness of Truth,—*n*· *error*,
471–31 which, . . . she has *n*· C. S.
g 502–10 untrue image of God, *n*· a sinful mortal.
533–18 the rib . . . grown into an evil mind, *n*· *woman*,
gl 591– 4 one Spirit, or intelligence, *n*· Elohim, or God.
504– 2 the opposite of Truth, *n*· error;
504–10 claim . . . that there was another power, *n*· *evil*,

nameless
b 309– 2 a *n*·, incorporeal impartation of divine Love
g 507– 9 *n*· offspring,—wanderers from the parent Mind,
550–12 which ends, . . . in *n*· nothingness

namely
pr 5– 6 the test of our sincerity,—*n*·, reformation.
a 53–20 *n*·, that this shock arises from the great
sp 92–22 fact concerning error—*n*·, its nothingness
s 157–29 C. S. impresses the entire corporeality,—*n*·,
ph 167–25 There is but one way—*n*·,
f 204– 8 *n*·, Spirit and matter,
204–24 notion . . . can create what God cannot,—*n*·,
228– 5 *n*·, that nothing inharmonious can enter being,
b 278–18 requires another admission,—*n*·,
o 347–19 *n*·, apostolic, divine healing
355– 5 *n*·, the proof of the utility of these methods;
p 367–28 *n*·, the student's higher attainments
400– 7 his goods, —*n*·, of sin and disease.
414– 9 *n*·, the impossibility that matter, brain,
422–30 believes that something . . . *n*·, matter
431–11 in behalf of the state (*n*·, the body)
432–13 a statute regarding disease,—*n*·,
r 472–21 absurdity—*n*·, *erroneous truth*.
474– 1 and their glorious proofs, —*n*·,
492– 4 but one fact before the thought, *n*·,
g 526– 8 *n*·, that all Life is God.
gl 580–14 *n*·, matter, sin, sickness, and death;

name's
ap 578– 9 for his *n*· sake.—*Psal.* 23: 3.

names
s 108–28 which this same so-called mind *n*· *matter*,
137–27 common *n*·, Simon Bar-jona, or son of Jona;
ph 177–18 These *n*· indicated matter's properties,
187– 7 gives them material *n*·,
197– 1 It does this by giving *n*· to diseases
b 275–13 and are the Scriptural *n*· for God.
320– 4 *n*· are often expressive of spiritual ideas.
t 453–26 nor give *n*· to diseases,
g 506–29 finding *n*· for all material things,
507– 6 Spirit *n*· and blesses all.
508–22 *n*· the female gender last
512–26 confers animal *n*· and natures upon its
528–24 Adam—*alias* error—gives them *n*·.

naming
ph 177–18 had the *n*· of all that was material.
o 348– 1 which they chide us for *n*· nothing
p 412–11 by *n*· it audibly, you are liable

Napier, Sir Charles
p 378–12 Sir Charles *N*· sent it cowering back into the

napkin
a 44–18 to remove the *n*· and winding-sheet,
p 367– 1 under the *n*· of its form,

narcotics
s 157–26 *N*· quiet mortal mind, and so relieve the body;
p 408–15 the use of purgatives and *n*· is in itself a

narrated
ph 193–31 occurred just as I have *n*·.

narrating
pref viii–25 *n*· experiences which led her,

narrative
s 157–17 according to the *n*· in Genesis
g 502– 4 preponderance of unreality in the entire *n*·,
507– 1 Adam has not yet appeared in the *n*·.
521– 4 closes its *n*· of being
525– 3 In this *n*·, the validity of matter
528–28 according to this *n*·, surgery was
530–29 *First*, this *n*· supposes that
ap 568– 9 The *n*· follows the order used in Genesis.

narratives
g 501– 6 whereas the New Testament *n*· are clearer

narrow
a 44–30 demonstrating within the *n*· tomb the
sp 77–30 where the chances . . . for improvement *n*· into
s 126–31 in "the straight and *n*· way"—*see Matt.* 7: 14.
137–13 Jesus completely eschewed the *n*· opinion
151–28 The straight and *n*· way is to see and
c 256–14 within the *n*· limits of physical humanity,
b 324–14 The way is straight and *n*·,
t 451–12 strive, to enter the *n*· path of Life,
454–29 tread firmly in the straight and *n*· way.
r 472– 6 way which leads to C. S. is straight and *n*·.
g 536–22 Their *n*· limits belittle their gratifications,

narrowed
s 134– 7 the word *martyr* was *n*· in its significance

narrowness
m 58–16 *n*· and jealousy, which would confine
c 256–26 material sense of God leads to formalism and *n*·;

nasal
ph 175–15 glandular inflammation, sneezing, and *n*· pangs.

nation (*see also* **nation's**)
an 106– 6 Like our *n*·, C. S. has its Declaration of
ph 200– 4 Moses advanced a *n*· to the worship of God

national
a 41–30 It was enough for them to believe in a *n*· Deity;
s 133–13 In *n*· prosperity, miracles attended the
133–20 limited form of a *n*· or tribal religion.
g 524– 8 the Supreme Being by the *n*· name of Jehovah.

nation's
ph 200– 2 the gods became alive in a *n*· belief.

nations
ph 94–12 The eastern empires and *n*·
s 133–16 Even in captivity among foreign *n*·,
b 340–23 One infinite God, good, unifies men and *n*·;
p 406– 2 were for the healing of the *n*·."—*Rev.* 22: 2.
ap 565– 7 to rule all *n*· with a rod of iron:—*Rev.* 12: 5.
565–16 will eventually rule all *n*· and peoples

native
m 57–12 The attraction between *n*· qualities
sp 91–11 reduced to its *n*· nothingness,
s 128–18 It raises the thinker into his *n*· air of insight
ph 190–16 and return to its *n*· nothingness.
b 281–24 They are *n*· nothingness, out of which
p 365–17 will vanish into its *n*· nothingness
383–15 It is the *n*· element of such a mind,
g 501–16 something more *n*· to their immortal cravings
ap 572– 6 scientifically reduced to its *n*· nothingness.

Natrum muriaticum
s 153– 5 The author has attenuated *N*· *m*·

natural
pref xi–15 not supernatural, but supremely *n*·.
a 32–24 it was *n*· and beautiful.
44–24 On the contrary, it was a divinely *n*· act,
s 111– 6 C. S. is *n*·, but not physical.
118–21 as the *n*· status of men and things,
118–31 and the *n*· order of heaven comes down to earth.
119–15 under the name of *n*· law.
119–21 God is *n*· good, and is represented only by
125– 8 man will be found normal and *n*·
126–18 as being both *n*· and spiritual?
128– 2 Good is *n*· and primitive.
130–30 no longer think it *n*· to love sin
131–27 *n*· demonstrations of the divine power,
134–22 *n*· law of harmony which overcomes discord,
145– 1 as the *n*· musician catches the tones of
ph 175– 9 What an abuse of *n*· beauty to say that a rose,
184–30 The inspirations were deep and *n*·.
189– 5 Science (in this instance named *n*·)
193–11 its death-pallor gave place to a *n*· hue.
193–12 and the breathing became *n*·;
195–17 Through astronomy, *n*· history, chemistry,
f 240– 1 Nature voices *n*·, spiritual law and
b 272–32 reveals the *n*·, divine Principle of Science.
274– 8 is not really *n*· nor scientific, because it
277–13 *N*· history presents vegetables and animals as
321–23 presently restored his hand to its *n*· condition
p 387–14 faithfully perform the *n*· functions of being.
413–12 are no more *n*· nor necessary than
413–19 Water is not the *n*· habitat of humanity.

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natural
p 420–22 Mind is the n· stimulus of the body,
t 450– 4 and in a n·, all-powerful devil.
463– 9 that the birth will be n· and safe.
r 478–19 in which the discharge of the n· functions
483–19 To those n· Christian Scientists,
493–26 seem real and n· in illusion.
g 501–14 which subserve the end of n· good,
548–26 N· history is richly endowed by the
551– 6 In n· history, the bird is not the product of
gl 591–21 MIRACLE. That which is divinely n·,
(*see also* **science**)

naturalist
an 104– 8 Agassiz, the celebrated n· and author,
g 548–18 a famous n· says: "It is very possible that
548–22 Had the n·, through his tireless researches,
549–24 In one instance a celebrated n·, Agassiz,
551– 9 One distinguished n· argues that
551–22 The question of the n· amounts to this:

naturalist's
g 553–15 Why, then, is the n· basis so materialistic,

naturalists
g 551–17 N· ask: "What can there be, of a material
552–32 N· describe the origin of mortal . . . existence
553–10 One of our ablest n· has said:

naturally
pref xi–12 disappear as n· and as necessarily
m 57– 9 These different elements conjoin n·
sp 89–28 Cain very n· concluded that if life was in the
s 161–26 would n· induce the very disease
ph 195–18 thought passes n· from effect back to cause.
f 237– 9 height their little daughter so n· attained.
240– 8 the leaflet turns n· towards the light.
p 370–29 should n· and genuinely change our basis
407– 4 n· attractive to no creature except
t 447–16 recuperative action . . . goes on n·.
458–32 Christianity causes men to turn n· from
r 485–16 but come n· into Spirit
g 521–18 The reader will n· ask if there is
548–32 increase their numbers n· and

Natural Science
s 111–20 for the best essay on N· S·,

Nature
s 163– 1 by first marking N· with his name,

nature (*see also* **nature's**)
ambiguous
p 388–17 a specimen of the ambiguous n· of
and character
s 142–31 departs from the n· and character of Mind,
and essence
s 107–12 inspired with a diviner n· and essence;
b 270– 6 in its very n· and essence;
t 460– 7 the n· and essence of all being,
and God
s 118–31 in which n· and God are one
and methods
t 451–25 the n· and methods of error of every sort,
ap 564– 4 with error's own n· and methods.
and operation
g 545–25 the n· and operation of Spirit.
and origin
r 490–24 explanations of the n· and origin of man
g 529– 7 as to the n· and origin of man,
and quality
c 262– 9 the n· and quality of God's creation
and revelation
b 276–29 N· and revelation inform us that
animal
t 450–32 electricity, animal n·, and organic life,
antipathies of
s 163–32 the fixed and repulsive antipathies of n·.
commonly called
b 319–11 material means (commonly called n·)
determines the
p 403–28 The human mind determines the n· of a case,
divine
(*see* **divine**)
enriches the
m 57–23 Love enriches the n·, enlarging, purifying,
entire round of
b 277–17 throughout the entire round of n·.
essential
b 332– 1 express . . . the threefold, essential n· of the infinite.
eternal
b 333–10 Christ expresses God's spiritual, eternal n·.
explication of
sp 83–16 since Science is an explication of n·.
express the
r 465–13 intended to express the n·, essence, and
God of
a 44–20 Could it be called supernatural for the God of n·
God's
g 512–14 their natures are allied to God's n·;

nature
higher
m 60–21 education of the higher n· is neglected,
62–19 in the understanding of man's higher n·.
62–27 The higher n· of man is not governed by
highest
m 65– 2 should proceed from man's highest n·.
his
pr 9–32 that you may be partakers of his n·
a 28–17 Not a single component part of his n·
b 308–28 until his n· was transformed.
His own
b 303–27 a witness or proof of His own n·.
human
b 272– 8 the swinish element in human n·
identical with
s 119–17 In one sense God is identical with n·,
immortal
c 260–30 it must lose its immortal n·.
laws of
(*see* **laws**)
lower realms of
g 557– 7 birth-throes in the lower realms of n·,
man's
sp 84–23 by which we discern man's n· and existence.
material
g 551–18 "What can there be, of a material n·,
misinterprets
f 240– 2 but human belief misinterprets n·.
mythical
r 490–28 the mythical n· of material sense.
name and
o 355–11 Let discord of every name and n·
r 483–30 through the divine name and n·.
g 528– 4 That Adam gave the name and n· of animals, is
no
a 18–18 could conciliate no n· above his own,
obedience to
ph 176– 9 free to act in obedience to n·,
of Christianity
a 40–31 n· of Christianity is peaceful and blessed,
of error
g 555– 9 This is the n· of error.
of God
a 20–18 even the n· of God;
g 537–32 but this is not the n· of God, who is Love
of man
m 62–27 The higher n· of man is not governed by
sp 94– 4 The n· of man, thus understood,
of religion
a 28–28 is to mistake the very n· of religion.
of Spirit
s 119–23 it is opposed to the n· of Spirit, God.
origin and
ph 171–17 Mistaking his origin and n·, man believes
physical
s 117– 8 attaches no physical n· and significance to
precise
b 270–17 they knew not what would be the precise n· of
real
sp 93–18 Whatever contradicts the real n· of the
shows the
f 211–17 shows the n· of all so-called material cause
spiritual
g 512–24 Their spiritual n· is discerned only through the
teaches
b 326– 8 All n· teaches God's love to man,

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s 119–17 but this n· is spiritual
ph 183– 6 discords have no support from n·
f 204–26 usurping the name without the n·
220– 8 as even n· declares.
240– 1 N· voices natural, spiritual law and
245–31 nor is it a necessity of n·, but an illusion.
c 261–23 the n· of the immutable and immortal.
b 283–22 from God's character and n·,
307–20 Thus error partakes of its own n·
r 486– 3 when you have learned falsehood's true n·.
g 507–29 from the n· of its inexhaustible source.
549–28 even this great observer mistakes n·,
ap 559–26 partaking of the n·, or primal elements, of

nature's
f 220–10 clap their hands as n· untired worshippers.
p 432–27 the hands of justice, *alias* n· so-called law;

natures
m 67–18 The notion that animal n· can possibly
sp 99–19 may possess n· above some others who
f 215– 8 from the very necessity of their opposite n·.
b 285–12 is illustrated by the opposite n· of
g 507– 7 Without n· particularly defined,
512–14 their n· are allied to God's nature;
512–26 confers animal names and n· upon its
ap 577– 6 but as two individual n· in one;

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naught
sp 87–19 The mine knows *n·* of the emeralds within
s 109– 2 Mind is All and matter is *n·*
144– 6 *N·* is the squire, when the king is nigh;
c 262– 6 C. S. takes *n·* from the perfection of God,
p 435–26 For *n·* else can he be punished,
g 554–19 infinite Mind sets at *n·* such a mistaken belief.

nauseous
ph 195–25 the speculative theory, the *n·* fiction.

nautical
m 67–10 *n·* science is not equal to the Science of Mind.

navigator
s 120–32 chained the limbs of the brave old *n·*,

Nazarene
a 53– 5 so far removed from . . . passions as the *N·*.
54–25 it enabled them to understand the *N·*
f 228–27 The humble *N·* overthrew the supposition that
gl 597– 6 The great *N·*, as meek as he was mighty,

Nazareth
a 18– 3 Jesus of *N·* taught and demonstrated
b 313–23 Jesus of *N·* was the most scientific man
333–16 The advent of Jesus of *N·* marked the
ap 564–11 the accusations against Jesus of *N·*

near
sp 82– 1 as easy to read distant thoughts as *n·*.
82–19 even if our departed friends were *n·* us
s 108–19 When apparently *n·* the confines of
161–21 a statue . . . erected *n·* the guillotine:
c 265– 6 they must *n·* the broader interpretations
t 455–25 one who is spiritually *n·* Himself.
gl 596– 6 known as the All-in-all, forever *n·*.

nearer
pr 2–29 The unspoken desire does bring us *n·* the
sp 96–25 As this consummation draws *n·*,
97–14 The *n·* a false belief approaches truth
s 121–30 thus brought *n·* the spiritual fact,
f 239–19 If divine Love is becoming *n·*,
248–11 which each day brings to a *n·* tomb.
249–26 sometimes *n·* the fact of being than
p 368– 7 *n·* than ever before to the apprehension
409– 5 the *n·* matter approaches its final statement,
g 501– 7 are clearer and come *n·* the heart.
553– 7 get *n·* the truth of being,
ap 559–24 When you approach *n·* and *n·* to this
567– 4 Truth and Love come *n·* in the hour of woe,
568–28 *n·* to the great heart of Christ;
gl 596– 5 but C. S. brings God much *n·* to man,

nearing
ap 565– 1 when *n·* its doom, this evil increases

nearly
sp 93– 2 Remember Jesus, who *n·* nineteen centuries ago
b 286– 1 what relates most *n·* to the happiness of being.
g 541– 2 more *n·* resembles a mind-offering than

nearness
f 209–15 *N·*, not distance, lends enchantment

nebulæ
g 509–18 as *n·* indicate the immensity of space.

necessarily
pref xi–13 as *n·* as darkness gives place to light
sp 89–18 not *n·* dependent upon educational processes.
s 118–27 a kingdom *n·* divided against itself;
b 288– 1 *n·* includes the correlated statement,
312–25 *n·* limits faith and hinders . . . understanding.
g 508–18 and does not *n·* refer either to
549–21 in such vague hypotheses as must *n·* attend
552– 8 as *n·* apparent to the corporeal senses,

necessary
a 24–23 Does spiritualism find Jesus' death *n·* only for
m 60– 4 Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are *n·*
sp 81–29 and follows as a *n·* consequence
89–32 If seed is *n·* to produce wheat,
90–14 some insist that death is the *n·* prelude
ph 183–14 Truth never made error *n·*,
194–11 are not *n·* to ensure deafness
b 297– 7 It is as *n·* for a health-illusion, as for
p 413– 5 A single requirement, beyond what is *n·*
413–13 no more natural nor *n·* than would be the
419–31 If it is found *n·* to treat against relapse,
420–28 If it becomes *n·* to startle mortal mind
t 460– 3 "the science of the *n·* constituents and
r 484–29 is material sense a *n·* preliminary
485– 1 *Answer.*— If error is *n·* to define
ap 571– 4 since exposure is *n·* to ensure

necessities
p 381– 7 the ground that sin has its *n·*.

necessity
and power
p 377–27 conviction of the *n·* and power of
assume the
r 481–21 hypotheses . . . assume the *n·* of these evils

necessity
belief in the
f 251–18 belief in the *n·* of sickness and death,
enforce the
r 488–13 when they mean to enforce the *n·* of
finds a
s 160–14 Anatomy finds a *n·* for nerves
for uplifting
p 371–27 *n·* for uplifting the race is father to the fact
learning the
p 426–16 while also learning the *n·* of
obviate the
m 58–28 Wealth may obviate the *n·* for toil
of being right
t 455– 7 Hence the *n·* of being right yourself
of existence
ap 560–13 and the grand *n·* of existence
paramount
c 262– 5 shows the paramount *n·* of meeting them.
remove this
ph 183–13 obedience to God will remove this *n·*.
reveals a
pr 10–12 C. S. reveals a *n·* for overcoming the world,
reveals the
a 36– 5 Divine Science reveals the *n·* of
second
g 502– 1 A second *n·* for beginning with Genesis is that
showing the
pr 7– 4 showing the *n·* for such forcible utterance,
sin's
p 405–19 This is sin's *n·*,— to destroy itself.
supposed
f 253–25 Do not believe in any supposed *n·* for sin,
p 365–10 to rise above the supposed *n·* for

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s 116–10 is and must of *n·* be,— all-inclusive.
f 205–14 Where then is the *n·* for recreation or
215– 8 from the very *n·* of their opposite natures.
245–30 nor is it a *n·* of nature,
p 384– 5 and must of *n·* pay the penalty.
388–13 there follows the *n·* for another admission
390–24 You have no law of His to support the *n·*
390–25 you have divine authority for denying that *n·*

neck
an 105–26 His sins will be millstones about his *n·*,

necromancers
ph 185–16 as the *n·* of Egypt strove to emulate the

necromancy
an 104–18 evil, occultism, *n·*, mesmerism,
b 322–15 The *n·* of yesterday foreshadowed the

need (noun)
absolute
s 151– 6 erring, finite, human mind has an absolute *n·* of
brother's
g 518–18 that man who seeth his brother's *n·*
each
pr 7–25 to whom each *n·* of man is always known
has no
ap 577–20 has no *n·* of sun or satellite,
human
sp 95– 9 and in that ratio we know all human *n·*
r 494–11 and always will meet every human *n·*.
little
pr 11–31 Such a desire has little *n·* of audible expression.
most
pr 4– 3 What we most *n·* is the prayer of fervent desire
never
pr 8– 3 We never *n·* to despair of an honest heart;
our
pr 13–15 God knows our *n·* before we tell Him
p 371–25 we should not deny our *n·* of its spiritual
374–14 show our *n·* of divine metaphysics.
our only
r 490–16 Our only *n·* is to know this and reduce to practice
physical
s 148–29 to render help in time of physical *n·*.
precludes the
r 487–16 this precludes the *n·* of believing.
time of
f 218–22 turning in time of *n·* to God, divine Love,

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pr 1– * *knoweth what things ye have n· of,— Matt.* 6: 8.
b 308–26 the patriarch, perceiving his error and his *n·*
323–19 awake to realize their *n·* of
t 447– 9 or judging accurately the *n·* of your

need (verb)
a 34– 8 if a friend be with us, why *n·* we memorials of
39– 7 We *n·* "Christ, and him crucified."— *I Cor.* 2: 2.
sp 75– 5 would *n·* to be tangible and material,
79–29 Mind-science teaches that mortals *n·*
85–24 but mortals *n·* spiritual sense.
s 142–18 *n·* to be whipped out of the temple,
149–29 We *n·* to understand the affirmations of
154–25 her affections *n·* better guidance,

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need (verb)
s 154–26 says to her child : . . . "You *n·* rest,"
154–27 says to her child : . . . "You *n·* medicine."
158–11 but what we *n·* is the truth
f 212– 8 Why *n·* pain, . . . come to this mortal sense?
231– 8 What God cannot do, man *n·* not attempt.
b 291– 9 Mortals *n·* not fancy that belief in the
316– 5 mortals *n·* only turn from sin and
o 346–10 we *n·* to understand that error
p 383– 3 We *n·* a clean body and a clean mind,
413–22 but in caring for an infant one *n·* not
420– 8 they *n·* only to know that error cannot produce
424–21 still you *n·* the ear of your auditor.
t 454– 1 It *n·* not be added that the use of tobacco
r 494– 9 mortals did *n·* this help, and Jesus pointed the
ap 576–18 What further indication *n·* we of the real

needed
a 29–10 because then our labor is more *n·*.
34–23 They *n·* this quickening,
m 67–28 Spiritual, not corporeal, consciousness is *n·*.
sp 85–27 His thrusts at materialism were sharp, but *n·*.
s 140– 1 more than it is *n·* in most cases ;
142–22 are still *n·* to purge the temples of their
159– 1 a *n·* surgical operation without the ether.
b 291–25 until . . . shall effect the *n·* change.
p 382–32 Mortal mind *n·* to be set right.
411– 9 *n·* the arguments of truth for reminders.
t 448– 9 When *n·* tell the truth concerning the
r 494– 7 God, who *n·* no help from Jesus' example
g 529– 5 It came about, also, that instruments were *n·*

needing
ph 171– 9 not *n·* to consult almanacs for the
171–10 not *n·* to study brainology
c 264–18 finding all in God, good, and *n·* no other
g 501–16 when *n·* something more native to their
527– 4 God's reflection, *n·* no cultivation,

needle
an 102–10 The pointing of the *n·* to the pole symbolizes
f 241–32 to go through the eye of a *n·*,"— *Matt.* 19 : 24.
t 449–10 to go through the eye of a *n·*,"— *Matt.* 19 : 24.

needless
sp 87– 5 It is *n·* for the thought or for the person
p 386–32 that lamentation is *n·* and causeless.

needle-thrusts
r 491– 1 *N·* will not hurt him.

needs
pr 16–11 that prayer which covers all human *n·*.
m 66–26 the other pre-eminently *n·* good company.
sp 78–18 If Spirit pervades all space, it *n·* no
78–19 Spirit *n·* no wires nor electricity
s 144– 4 Mind, which *n·* no cooperation from
147–17 The book *n·* to be *studied*,
ph 170–15 The best interpreter of man's *n·* said :
174–20 Truth is revealed. It *n·* only to be practised.
f 224–23 meeting the *n·* of mortals in sickness
b 319–22 and *n·* inspiration to be understood.
339– 4 *n·* no other form of forgiveness.
o 347– 8 infers that if anything *n·* to be doctored,
p 364–17 indicated by one of the *n·* of this age.
365–32 suffering heart *n·* its rightful nutriment,
412–28 it *n·* to be met mainly through the
413– 6 to meet the simplest *n·* of the babe
417–21 from which the patient *n·* to be awakened.
t 453–15 before he can . . . minister to human *n·*.
r 490–12 The Science of Mind *n·* to be understood.

negation
an 102– 6 mesmerism, or hypnotism is a mere *n·*,
ph 186–11 Evil is a *n·*, because it is the
p 392–12 should always be met with the mental *n·*.
418–18 the *n·* must extend to the supposed disease

negative
s 143–24 not controlled scientifically by a *n·* mind.
ph 173–15 to pass through a *n·* condition would be
b 284–20 The answer . . . must forever be in the *n·*.
r 491– 8 a *n·* right and a positive wrong,

neglect
a 48– 1 pangs of *n·* and the staves of

neglected
m 60–21 the education of the higher nature is *n·*,
p 364–13 what his rich entertainer had *n·* to do,

neighbor
loved his
p 433–20 Because he has loved his *n·* as himself,
love his
a 55–18 and love his *n·* as himself,
love thy
s 138–29 Love thy *n·* as thyself !"— *Matt.* 19 : 19.
340–25 "Love thy *n·* as thyself ;"— *Matt.* 19 : 19.
r 467– 8 love thy *n·* as thyself."— *Matt.* 22 : 39.
one's
sp 88–18 To love one's *n·* as one's self,
p 440–16 than that it is for the good of one's *n·*?

neighbor
our
pr 8–27 than we are willing to have our *n·* see?
9– 6 Do we love our *n·* better because of
9–12 we shall regard our *n·* unselfishly,
f 205–23 the divine law of loving our *n·* as
ap 560–16 goal is never reached while we hate our *n·*
upright
f 239–12 is not the ruler of his upright *n·*.

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p 432–16 Judge asks if by doing good to his *n·*,

neighbor's
m 64–13 never well to interfere with your *n·* business."

neither
pr 12–10 *n·* Science nor Truth which acts through
14–13 purely spiritual,— *n·* in nor of matter,
a 28–15 *N·* the origin, the character, nor
54–18 understood *n·* his words nor his works.
m 56– * *In the resurrection they n· marry, nor*— *Matt.* 22 : 30.
69–11 *n·* closes man's continuity nor his sense of
69–29 *n·* marry, nor are given in— *Luke* 20 : 35.
sp 71– 2 It is *n·* person, place, nor thing,
71–18 *n·* mortal mind nor matter is the image
72–25 evil is *n·* communicable nor scientific.
73– 6 *n·* the one nor the other is infinite
76– 7 recognized as *n·* material nor finite,
76–14 *n·* can he return to it, any more than
76–15 *N·* will man seem to be corporeal,
77– 2 *N·* do other mortals . . . at a single bound.
77–16 *n·* the Son, but the Father."— *Mark* 13 : 32.
79–32 *n·* does withholding enrich us.
80–27 but they are *n·* scientific nor rational.
84– 1 coordinate *n·* with the premises nor
89–25 Matter is *n·* intelligent nor creative.
an 102– 3 His power is *n·* animal nor human.
102– 6 possessing *n·* intelligence, power, nor reality,
s 107– * *n· received it of man, n· was I*— *Gal.* 1 : 12.
108– 6 matter possesses *n·* sensation nor life ;
110–19 *n·* tongue nor pen can overthrow it.
124– 7 Having *n·* moral might, spiritual basis, nor
125– 6 *N·* organic inaction nor overaction
135–23 but *n·* is unimportant or untrue,
138–11 *n·* by corporeality, by *materia medica*, nor
139–22 But mistakes could *n·* wholly obscure the
141–24 *N·* can this manifestation of Christ be
148– 7 *N·* anatomy nor theology has ever
153–31 *N·* sympathy nor society should ever
ph 170– 3 Modes of matter form *n·* a moral nor a
173–12 *N·* the substance nor the manifestation
177– 8 *N·* exists without the other,
181– 6 which can *n·* suffer nor enjoy,
186–15 there is *n·* power nor reality in evil.
188– 3 It is *n·* mind nor matter.
190– 6 *n·* a mortal mind nor the immortal Mind
194–23 *n·* sight nor sound could reach him,
200–18 he is *n·* inverted nor subverted.
f 202–17 immortal man, . . . *n·* sins, suffers, nor
203– 6 matter can *n·* heal nor make sick,
205–10 matter has *n·* intelligence, life, nor
209–11 *N·* philosophy nor skepticism can hinder
214–28 *N·* age nor accident can interfere with
221–29 This new-born understanding, that *n·* food nor
225–20 oppression *n·* went down in blood, nor
232– 3 *n·* make man harmonious nor God lovable.
232–32 *n·* place nor opportunity in Science for error
243–20 *N·* immortal and unerring Mind nor
243–23 matter has *n·* intelligence nor sensation.
244–23 Man in Science is *n·* young nor old.
244–24 He has *n·* birth nor death.
251– 5 *n·* should a fever become more severe
c 261–25 *n·* lose the solid objects and ends of life nor
262– 3 *N·* does consecration diminish man's obligations
b 269–21 The testimony . . . is *n·* absolute nor divine.
271– 5 *N·* emasculation, illusion, nor
271–17 "*N·* pray I for these alone,— *John* 17 : 20.
272–17 *n·* cast ye your pearls before— *Matt.* 7 : 6.
275– 5 matter is *n·* substantial, living, nor intelligent.
279– 9 Matter is *n·* created by Mind nor
279–13 Spirit and matter can *n·* coexist nor
280–12 Such belief can *n·* apprehend nor
281–22 have *n·* Principle nor permanency,
282–29 which is *n·* Mind nor man,
284–22 They can *n·* see Spirit through the eye nor
284–30 but *n·* sensation nor report goes from
287– 1 They have *n·* Principle nor permanence,
287–17 *N·* understanding nor truth accompanies error,
287–26 Matter is *n·* a thing nor a person,
294–26 Man is *n·* self-made nor
297–17 It is *n·* scientific nor eternal,
304– 5 "*N·* death, nor life,— *Rom.* 8 : 38.
310–31 *n·* growth, maturity, nor decay in Soul.
319–14 Spirit and matter *n·* concur in man nor in
321–27 *n·* hearken to the voice of the— *Exod.* 4 : 8.
322–24 *n·* a temperate man nor a

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neither

b 327– 4 *n·* pleasure nor pain, appetite nor passion,
327–20 evil has in reality *n·* place nor power
330–13 Eye hath *n·* seen God nor His image
330–14 *N·* God nor the perfect man can be
335– 1 There are *n·* spirits many nor gods many.
336–20 *n·* could God's fulness be reflected by a
o 345–11 *n·* knows itself nor what it is saying.
348– 1 and which we desire *n·* to honor nor to fear.
349–11 *n·* Life nor man dies,
351– 5 *N·* can we heal through the help of Spirit, if we
351–22 such starting-points are *n·* spiritual nor
353–31 beliefs can *n·* demonstrate Christianity nor
354–13 opponents of C. S. *n·* give nor offer any proofs
356–17 *n·* a present nor an eternal copartnership
357– 8 Truth creates *n·* a lie, a capacity to lie, nor
358–13 C. S. is *n·* made up of contradictory
p 368–22 *N·* evil, disease, nor death can be
372–15 He can *n·* sin, suffer, be subject to
384–26 *n·* rheumatism, consumption, nor
387– 9 spiritual energies can *n·* wear out nor
388–30 we shall *n·* eat to live nor live to eat.
404–30 *n·* material medicine nor Mind
414–24 matter *n·* feels, suffers, nor enjoys.
415– 2 disease is *n·* a cause nor an effect.
419–10 *N·* disease itself, sin, nor fear has the power to
435–33 *n·* shall Judge Medicine condemn him;
441–14 *n·* can Fear arrest Mortal Man
442–16 *N·* animal magnetism nor hypnotism enters
t 454–11 evil or matter has *n·* intelligence nor power,
458–25 *N·* is he a false accuser.
460–14 Sickness is *n·* imaginary nor unreal,— that is,
464–27 *N·* dishonesty nor ignorance ever
r 466–12 *n·* dwell together nor assimilate.
467–28 Matter *n·* sees, hears, nor feels.
469– 1 Life is *n·* in nor of matter.
472–16 Error is *n·* Mind nor one of Mind's faculties.
473– 2 illusion, possessing *n·* reality nor identity
478–31 not mortal, "*n·* indeed can be;"— *Rom.* 8: 7.
479– 8 Matter is *n·* self-existent nor a product of
484– 3 When this is accomplished, *n·* pride, prejudice,
492–32 Victory would perch on *n·* banner.
495–16 Let *n·* fear nor doubt overshadow your
g 503–24 God creates *n·* erring thought, mortal life,
508–20 neuter gender, *n·* male nor female.
515– 6 The serpent of God's creating is *n·* subtle nor
527–13 *n·* tempteth He any man."— *Jas.* 1: 13.
529–20 *n·* shall ye touch it, lest ye die.— *Gen.* 3: 3.
529–27 has *n·* origin nor support in Truth
530–28 the dreamer and dream are one, for *n·* is true
533–30 as much as to say . . . "*N·* man nor God shall
534–20 not subject to the law of God, *n·*— *Rom.* 8: 7.
540– 3 Spirit creates *n·* a wicked nor a mortal man,
544–13 In Science, Mind *n·* produces matter nor
544–26 Therefore man, in this allegory, is *n·* a
551–28 *N·* can produce the other.
555–10 it *n·* understands nor can be understood.
555–13 C. S. attributes to error *n·* entity nor power,
555–14 error is *n·* mind nor the outcome of Mind.
ap 561–28 light portrayed is really *n·* solar nor lunar,
566–27 *n·* was their place found any more— *Rev.* 12: 8.
570–20 He can *n·* drown your voice with its roar, nor
gl 584–17 error; *n·* corporeality nor mind;
592– 8 that which *n·* exists in Science nor

Nerve

p 432– 2 I am *N·*, the State Commissioner for
436–35 *N·*, testified that he was a ruler of Body,
437–12 I proclaim this witness, *N·*, to be destitute of
438– 8 C. S. proved the witness, *N·*, to be a perjurer
438–11 *N·* was an insubordinate citizen,

nerve

auditory

pr 7–24 The "divine ear" is not an auditory *n·*.
ph 194–10 Destruction of the auditory *n·* and

optic

ph 194–11 paralysis of the optic *n·*

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s 113–29, 30 no *n·* in Mind, and no mind in *n·*;
ph 171–19 carried on a *n·*, exposed to ejection
194–13 if . . . it will be so without an injured *n·*.
f 212– 2 is not communicated through a *n·*.
212–12 When the *n·* is gone, which we say was
p 368–14 has little inspiration to *n·* endeavor.
gl 587–13 theories . . . sense, existing in brain, *n·*,

nerves

are unable

p 399–13 *N·* are unable to talk,

blood, and

s 160–19 Can muscles, bones, blood, and *n·* rebel

brain and

s 122–12 certain sections of matter, such as brain and *n·*,
b 290–11 manifested through brain and *n·*,

have no sensation

f 212–16 and the *n·* have no sensation.

nerves

olfactory

f 212–20 bring the rose into contact with the olfactory *n·*

weak

p 392–15 If you believe in inflamed and weak *n·*,

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an 100–11 through the substance of the *n·*."
s 127–20 *n·*, . . . have—as matter—no intelligence, life,
143–19 you conclude that the stomach, blood, *n·*,
160–14 Anatomy finds a necessity for *n·*
f 211– 1 If brain, *n·*, stomach, are intelligent,
211– 8 *N·* are not mind.
211–24 If it is true that *n·* have sensation,
211–32 *N·* are not the source of pain or pleasure.
216–15 it makes the *n·*, . . . servants, instead of
219– 9 No more can we say . . . that *n·* give pain
219–11 Not muscles, *n·*, nor bones, but
b 294–12 error, saying: . . . *N·* feel. Brain thinks and
295– 2 seeming to be in *n·* which are no longer there,
308–10 head, heart, stomach, blood, *n·*,
p 389– 7 Recollect that it is not the *n·*,
409– 6 animate error called *n·*, brain, mind,
r 478–14 *Question.*— Does brain think, and do *n·* feel,
480– 8 *N·* are an element of the belief that there is
485–29 as much as *n·* control sensation
488–21 *N·* have no more sensation,

nervous

sp 79–26 says: . . . You have *n·* prostration,

net

a 35– 5 and cast their *n·* on the right side.

nets

b 271–26 Those, who are willing to leave their *n·*

neuralgia

p 392–17 You will call it *n·*, but we call it a belief.

neuter

g 508–20 a *n·* gender, neither male nor female.
511–28 in masculine, feminine, or *n·* gender.
516–30 Masculine, feminine, and *n·* genders are

neutralizes

s 157–31 Science both *n·* error and destroys it.

neutralizing

s 162– 6 C. S. acts as an alterative, *n·* error

never

pref ix–28 notes . . . which have *n·* been published.
xii–20 she had *n·* read this book throughout
4–17 Simply asking . . . will *n·* make us love Him;
4–27 Audible prayer can *n·* do the works of
7–22 ventilation of fervent sentiments *n·* makes a
8– 3 We *n·* need to despair of an honest heart;
9–13 we shall *n·* meet this great duty simply by
10–10 vain repetitions will *n·* pour into prayer the
11–13 Principle *n·* pardons our sins . . . till they
a 24– 2 Firmness in error will *n·* save from sin,
25–28 faith in the Teacher . . . will *n·* alone make
27–17 parables explain Life as *n·* mingling with
27–27 *n·* truly understood their Master's instruction.
29–11 though we may *n·* receive it in this world.
31– 2 God will *n·* place it in such hands.
36– 2 They, . . . can *n·* find bliss in the
38–24 his spiritual selfhood, *n·* suffered.
41–31 belief, . . . *n·* made a disciple who could
53– 4 *n·* lived a man so far removed from
m 57–16 should *n·* weigh against the better claims
58–12 *N·* contract the horizon of a worthy outlook
59– 1 Matrimony should *n·* be entered into without a
59–27 nuptial vow should *n·* be annulled, so long as
59–32 Separation *n·* should take place,
59–32 it *n·* would, if both husband and wife were
61– 6 or happiness will *n·* be won.
63– 1 You would *n·* think that flannel was better
64–12 *n·* well to interfere with your neighbor's
65–24 transitional stage is *n·* desirable on its own
66–21 Husbands and wives should *n·* separate if
66–30 It *n·* leaves us where it found us.
68–16 I *n·* knew more than one individual who
69– 6 Mortals can *n·* understand God's creation while
sp 70– * *he shall n· see death.*— *John* 8: 51.
70– 6 Whatever is false or sinful can *n·* enter
70– 7 Man is *n·* God,
71–25 I *n·* could believe in spiritualism.
72–22 suppositional opposite of good, is *n·* present.
74–12 *n·* returns to the old condition.
74–23 different beliefs, which *n·* blend.
74–29 In C. S. there is *n·* a retrograde step,
74–30 *n·* a return to positions outgrown.
75–15 the understanding that Lazarus had *n·* died,
76–11 Spirit *n·* entered matter
76–11 and was therefore *n·* raised from
76–29 Death can *n·* hasten this state of
79–20 He *n·* described disease,
80–7, 8 "There *n·* was, and there *n·* will be, an
80–16 Science *n·* removes phenomena from
85–27 He *n·* spared hypocrisy the sternest

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sp 85–31 truth communicates itself but *n·* imparts error.
87–25 The true concept is *n·* lost.
88–19 can *n·* be seen, . . . through the physical senses.
93–13 Good *n·* causes evil.
an 105–24 Whoever uses . . . is *n·* safe.
s 110– 8 I beheld, as *n·* before, the awful unreality
116–14 They *n·* crown the power of Mind as
120– 1 shall *n·* understand this while we admit
126– 8 Human thought *n·* projected the least portion of
126–13 the human mind *n·* produced a real tone
143–10 The divine Mind *n·* called matter *medicine*,
143–22 *n·* discerning how this deprives you of the
147–15 *n·* believe that you can absorb the whole
147–32 Jesus *n·* spoke of disease as dangerous
149–12 and its perfection of operation *n·* vary
149–21 remarked . . . mind can *n·* cure organic
151–18 Fear *n·* stopped being and its action.
154–32 "Oh, *n·* mind! You're not hurt,
157– 6 *n·* shares its rights with inanimate matter.
157–20 then they should *n·* be used.
160–23 Unless . . . self-acting at all times, they are *n·*
160–23 *n·* capable of acting contrary to
ph 169–25 the sick are *n·* really healed except by means of
170–11 believeth in me shall *n·* die,"—*John* 11: 26.
170–20 always in opposition, *n·* in obedience, to
171–29 intelligence and life are spiritual, *n·* material,
175–27 but they *n·* indulged in the refinement of
179–20 epizoötic . . . which a wild horse might *n·* have.
183–14 Truth *n·* made error necessary,
184–10 *n·* honoring erroneous belief with the
185– 4 and she *n·* suffered again from east winds,
186–20 It can *n·* destroy one iota of good.
186–28 ignorant of self, or it could *n·* be self-deceived.
190–18 it *n·* merges into immortal being,
191–29 Truth *n·* mingles with error.
192–26 betrays its weakness and falls, *n·* to rise.
195– 4 that he should *n·* be happy elsewhere.
197–27 will *n·* grow robust until
199–26 he could *n·* have done it.
f 204–18 They can *n·* stand the test of Science.
204–27 in Science it can *n·* be said that man
206–10 Will-power . . . can *n·* heal the sick,
213–21 The rapture of . . . was *n·* heard.
214– 6 he could *n·* have "walked with God,"—*Gen.* 5: 24.
215–12 Whatever is governed by God, is *n·* . . . deprived
217–13 he shall *n·* see death!"—*John* 8: 51.
217–18 once conquered . . . that condition *n·* recurs,
218– 6 the body, . . . would *n·* be weary.
219–14 When this is understood, we shall *n·* affirm
220–24 and advised others *n·* to try dietetics for
221–19 God *n·* decreed disease,—*n·* ordained a law that
221–25 he *n·* enjoyed his food as he had
222–27 concluded that God *n·* made a dyspeptic,
228–21 we shall *n·* depend on bodily conditions,
230–23 the sick are *n·* really healed by drugs,
230–28 but we are *n·* thoroughly healed until
231– 4 Unless . . . overcome by Truth, the ill is *n·*
232–19 Jesus *n·* taught that drugs, food,
232–23 and *n·* tried to make of none effect the
234–21 empty it of . . . or sin and sickness will *n·* cease.
236– 3 should emanate from the pulpit, but *n·* be
238–13 To fall away . . . shows that we *n·* understood
239–29 opposite sources *n·* mingle in fount or stream.
243– 1 but we can *n·* succeed . . . through ignorance or
244– 5 Jesus demonstrated Life, *n·* fearing nor
244–18 but man was *n·* more nor less than man.
245–27 Impossibilities *n·* occur.
245–32 The infinite *n·* began nor will it ever end.
246– 1 Mind and its formations can *n·* be annihilated.
246–17 *N·* record ages.
248– 3 Love *n·* loses sight of loveliness.
248–28 look at them continually, or we shall *n·*
249–15 infinity *n·* began, will *n·* end,
249–22 God *n·* slumbers, and His likeness *n·* dreams.
250– 8 Spirit is the Ego which *n·* dreams,
250– 9 Spirit is the Ego . . . which *n·* errs,
250–10 Spirit is the Ego . . . which *n·* believes, but
250–10, 11 the Ego . . . which is *n·* born and *n·* dies.
253–27 God *n·* requires obedience to a so-called
c 258–27, 28 *N·* born and *n·* dying, it were impossible for
259–16 then mortals have *n·* beheld in man the
259–25 Brain or matter *n·* formed a human concept.
264–16 Life is Spirit, *n·* in nor of matter,
b 273–17 The so-called laws of matter . . . have *n·* made
273–21 God *n·* ordained a material law to annul
274–26 firm, called matter and mind, God *n·* formed.
275– 1 Matter has no life to lose, and Spirit *n·* dies.
276–25 beliefs and . . . understanding *n·* mingle.
276–32 Intelligence *n·* produces non-intelligence;
277– 6 Matter *n·* produces mind.
277– 6 The immortal *n·* produces the mortal.
279– 7 protoplasm *n·* originated in the immortal Mind.
280– 9 Finite belief can *n·* do justice to Truth
282–12 *n·* unite in figure or in fact.

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b 284– 9 It can *n·* be in bonds, nor be fully
288– 9 Superstition and understanding can *n·*
289– 2 Mortal man can *n·* rise . . . until he learns that
289–12 Truth and Truth's idea, *n·* make men sick,
291–25 Mind *n·* becomes dust.
295–18 The light and the glass *n·* mingle,
298–17 This human belief, . . . *n·* reaches beyond the
299–13 These upward-soaring beings *n·* lead towards
299–24 Truth *n·* destroys God's idea.
300–13 The temporal and unreal *n·* touch the eternal
300–14 The mutable and imperfect *n·* touch the
300–16 The inharmonious and self-destructive *n·* touch
300–18 tares and wheat, which *n·* really mingle,
303–15 All the vanity of the ages can *n·* make
304–13 good can *n·* produce evil;
304–13 matter can *n·* produce mind nor
307–28 material laws which Spirit *n·* made;
309–30 Life is *n·* for a moment extinct.
309–30 Therefore it is *n·* structural nor organic,
309–31 Life is . . . *n·* absorbed nor limited by its
311–21 So long as . . . we can *n·* understand the
315– 2 and believeth in me shall *n·* die."—*John* 11: 26.
325–25 can *n·* reach in this world the divine heights of
327–22 Fear of punishment *n·* made man truly
329–24 its divine Principle *n·* repents,
335– 8 Spirit *n·* created matter.
335–17 *n·* included in a limited mind or a
336– 2 Mind *n·* enters the finite.
336– 3 Intelligence *n·* passes into non-intelligence,
336– 4 Good *n·* enters into evil,
336–13 but infinite Mind can *n·* be in man,
336–17 Immortal man is not and *n·* was material,
339–30 *n·* to admit that sin can have intelligence
339–32 will *n·* lose their imaginary power . . . until
o 348–26 I have *n·* supposed the world would
353–28 Mind is limitless. It *n·* was material.
356– 7 Discord can *n·* establish the facts of harmony.
358–31 whom they have perhaps *n·* seen
p 369–14 We *n·* read that Luke or Paul made a
369–16 Jesus *n·* asked if disease were acute or chronic,
369–17 *n·* recommended attention to laws of health,
369–18 *n·* gave drugs, *n·* prayed to know if
374– 2 Anodynes, counter-irritants, and depletion *n·*
374– 8 "How can my mind cause a disease I *n·*
376–12 blood *n·* gave life and can *n·* take it away,
377–19 The author *n·* knew a patient who did not
378–27 God *n·* endowed matter with power to
381–23 or you will *n·* believe that you
381–25 will *n·* be reached without the understanding
381–29 a sentence *n·* inflicted by divine authority.
384– 6 God *n·* punishes man for doing right,
384–29 evidence before the senses can *n·* overrule.
385–12 though it can *n·* annul the law which
390– 5 *n·* deny the everlasting harmony of Soul,
391–19 When the body is supposed to . . . *n·* plead guilty.
393–29 Man is *n·* sick, for Mind is not sick
396– 1 One should *n·* hold in mind the thought of disease,
396– 6 *N·* startle with a discouraging remark
396–10 *N·* say beforehand how much you have to
396–29 outside of matter, *n·* in it, *n·* giving the
397–27 can *n·* treat mortal mind and matter separately,
403–23 *N·* conjure up some new discovery from
409–18 *n·* yields to the weaker, except through fear or
412– 2 governs all, *n·* punishing aught but sin,
415–10 Inflammation *n·* appears in a part which
417– 5 *N·* tell the sick that they have more courage than
419–25 *N·* fear the mental malpractitioner,
425–16 he learns that matter *n·* sustained existence
425–17 can *n·* destroy God, who is man's Life.
425–26 You will *n·* fear again except to offend God,
425–27 will *n·* believe that heart . . . can destroy you.
427– 1 can *n·* change in Science to the opposite belief
427– 4 Soul is *n·* without its representative.
427–18 If man is *n·* to overcome death, why do the
428– 8 he shall *n·* see death."—*John* 8: 51.
429–12 is cold and decays, but it *n·* suffers.
429–32 he shall *n·* see death."—*John* 8: 51.
434–28 alleged crime *n·* to have been committed.
438– 7 he shall *n·* see death.—*John* 8: 51.
438–27 he disappeared and was *n·* heard of more.
439–33 they learn that Disease was *n·* there,
t 444–19 and *n·* to condemn rashly.
450– 7 *n·* fail to stab their benefactor in the back.
452–14 *N·* breathe an immoral atmosphere, unless
453–12 I have *n·* witnessed so decided effects from
453–30, 31 *n·* recommends material hygiene, *n·* manipulates.
457– 8 has *n·* used this newly discovered power in any
463–25 He *n·* enjoined obedience to the laws of nature
r 466– 5 manifestations of . . . indicate Mind, *n·* matter,
467–23 not confined in man, and is *n·* in matter.
468– 2 *n·* can be coordinate with human illusions.
470–18 when God, the Mind of man, *n·* sins
476–14 They *n·* had a perfect state of being,
477–24 can *n·* reflect anything inferior to Spirit.

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never
r 478– 5 *n·* beheld Spirit or Soul leaving a body
480–20 good, *n·* made man capable of sin.
481– 7 Material sense *n·* helps mortals to understand
481–28 Soul is the divine Principle of man and *n·*
484– 1 will *n·* be based on a divine Principle . . . until
486–11 In reality man *n·* dies.
487– 4 *n·* attainable through death, but gained by
489– 5 found that the senses of Mind are *n·* lost
491–10 spiritual individuality is *n·* wrong.
491–21 reveals material man as *n·* the real being.
g 504– 1 is *n·* reflected by aught but the good.
505–11 apparent only as Mind, *n·* as mindless matter
509–28 in man and the universe *n·* to disappear.
510–19 Geology has *n·* explained the earth's
517–23 Even eternity can *n·* reveal the whole of God,
519–15 Mortals can *n·* know the infinite,
519–26 can *n·* impoverish, the divine Mind.
520–11 can *n·* be reckoned according to the calendar
520–31 *n·* causing man to till the ground,
533– 3 This had *n·* been bestowed on Adam.
537– 9 was *n·* the essence of divinity or manhood.
539–10 God could *n·* impart an element of evil,
540–20 It saith to the human sense . . . "God *n·* made
540–23 is to teach mortals *n·* to believe a lie.
543–16 verities of existence are *n·* excluded
545– 6 and *n·* had been divinely conceived.
546– 4 Spirit, God, *n·* germinates, but is
548– 7 man has *n·* lost his spiritual estate
550–26 A serpent *n·* begets a bird,
553– 8 or health will *n·* be universal,
553– 8 or . . . harmony will *n·* become the standard
553–18 the maternal egg *n·* brought forth Adam.
554–24 Jesus *n·* intimated that God made a devil,
557–20, 21 as *n·* born and as *n·* dying,
ap 560–15 This goal is *n·* reached while we hate our
560–19 without a correct sense of . . . we can *n·* understand
565–12 might *n·* hold sway and deprive Herod of his
570–18 and *n·* fear the consequences.
gl 588–14 as numbers which *n·* blend with each other,
588–25 that which is *n·* unconscious nor limited.
598–16 for *n·* did he give up Spirit, or Soul.

nevertheless
s 112–13 *n·* remain wholly human in their origin

New
s 139–19 and the three hundred thousand in the *N·*,

new
pref vii–22 A book introduces *n·* thoughts,
a 20– 9 Jesus' history made a *n·* calendar,
30–17 Jesus, the *n·* executor for God,
33–22 This is the *n·* understanding of spiritual Love.
33–29 which attend a *n·* and higher understanding
35–11 in the dawn of a *n·* light
43–18 opened a *n·* era for the world.
m 58– 3 Unity of spirit gives *n·* pinions to joy,
66–15 unfolds *n·* views of divine goodness
sp 74– 9 seed which has germinated has a *n·* form
96–17 sin, sickness, and death, which assume *n·* phases
98– 1 persecutions which attend a *n·* step
s 108–32 set my thoughts to work in *n·* channels,
109–24 When a *n·* spiritual idea is borne to earth,
112–27 if any so-called *n·* school claims to be C. S.,
114–19 in expressing the *n·* tongue we must
114–20 the *n·* wine of the Spirit has to be
114–32 opposition to everything *n·*,
117–11 spoken of . . . as the *n·* tongue,
134– 9 The *n·* faith in the Christ, Truth, so roused the
136–28 No wonder Herod desired to see the *n·* Teacher.
139–11 but the present *n·*, yet old, reform
ph 193–14 and said: "I feel like a *n·* man.
197– 3 A *n·* name for an ailment affects people
f 201– 8 Truth makes a *n·* creature,
201– 9 "all things are become *n·*."— *II Cor.* 5: 17.
206–24 nothing is *n·* to God,
210– 1 expressed only in "*n·* tongues;"— *Mark* 16: 17.
225–27 always germinating in *n·* forms of tyranny,
226– 7 the voice of the herald of this *n·* crusade
235–31 will love to grapple with a *n·*, right idea
247– 6 Another woman at ninety had *n·* teeth,
251– 8 as to drive belief into *n·* paths.
251–11 they have but passed the portals of a *n·* belief.
c 263–21 Whatever seems to be a *n·* creation, is but
263–23 else it is a *n·* multiplication or self-division
b 270–16 their foresight of the *n·* dispensation
272–11 and is the *n·* tongue referred to in the
276–21 is turned into *n·* and healthy channels,
281–27 does not put *n·* wine into old bottles,
281–31 old belief must be cast out or the *n·* idea will
299–10 they point upward to a *n·* and glorified trust,
300–11 real man, or the *n·* man (as St. Paul has it).
324– 1 and to leave the old for the *n·*,
326–30 in humility he took the *n·* name of Paul.
o 349–23 shall speak with *n·* tongues."— *Mark* 16: 17.
354–25 to hear and to speak the *n·* tongue.

new
p 362– * *shall speak with n· tongues;— Mark* 16: 17.
398–20 and produces a *n·* effect upon the body.
398–29 changes such ills into *n·* and more difficult
403–23 Never conjure up some *n·* discovery from
404–22 Arouse the sinner to this *n·* and true view
409–24 and the *n·* man or real man is put on,
420–17 ready to become receptive to the *n·* idea.
t 452–11 you should not fear to put on the *n·*.
463– 7 To attend properly the birth of the *n·* child,
463–10 Though gathering *n·* energy, this idea cannot
463–14 The *n·* idea, conceived and born of Truth
463–17 When this *n·* birth takes place,
r 492–13 *N·* thoughts are constantly obtaining the floor.
g 518–29 Nothing is *n·* to Spirit.
541–22 Here the serpentine lie invents *n·* forms.
544–11 Nothing is *n·* to the infinite Mind.
548–15 This is the *n·* birth going on hourly,
549–15 the *birth* of *n·* individuals, or personalities,
556–29 existence will be on a *n·* standpoint.
ap 560–25 spoken something *n·* and better of God
570–19 What if the old dragon should send forth a *n·*
gl 593– 9 a *n·* and higher idea of immortality,
(*see also* **earth, heaven**)

new-blown
p 413–23 in order to keep it sweet as the *n·* flower.

new-born
a 35–21 can unite with this church only as we are *n·*
f 221–29 This *n·* understanding, that neither food nor

New Covenant
a 33–28 Have you shared the blood of the *N· C·*,

New Jerusalem
ap 574–13 "*N· J·*, coming down from God,— *Rev.* 21: 2.
575–11 The builder and maker of this *N· J·* is God,
576– 4 this *N· J·*, this infinite All, which
gl 592–18 definition of

newly
pref viii–31 the first steps of a child in the *n·* discovered
t 457– 8 she has never used this *n·* discovered power in

new-mown
ph 175–14 perfume of clover and the breath of *n·* hay

newness
a 24–12 rise into *n·* of life with regeneration.
35– 8 from mortal sensuousness, . . . into *n·* of life
f 249– 7 bringing us into *n·* of life and recognizing
p 426–19 understanding will quicken into *n·* of life.
g 520–13 and they will reveal eternity, *n·* of Life,

new-old
ph 191–12 even to the birth of a *n·* idea,

New Testament
b 279– 3 A *N· T·* writer plainly describes faith,
o 350– 7 our Master's sayings as recorded in the *N· T·*,
r 474–13 Greek word rendered *miracle* in the *N· T·*
g 501– 6 whereas the *N· T·* narratives are clearer
gl 598– 7 and elsewhere in the *N· T·*.

next
pref xii–16 conviction that the *n·* two years of her life
pr 5– 4 The *n·* and great step required by wisdom is
sp 77– 9 on the *n·* plane of existence as on this, until
an 104–11 *N·*, they say it has been discovered before.
s 156–29 the *n·* stately step beyond homœopathy.
ph 190– 1 *N·* we have the formation of so-called
193–18 The *n·* day I saw him in the yard.
f 217–20 the *n·* toil will fatigue you less,
b 296–29 and aids in taking the *n·* step
o 350– 3 They think of . . . Spirit as *n·* to nothing,
p 390– 1 The *n·* minute she said, "My food is all digested,
413–16 "Cleanliness is *n·* to godliness,"
416–25 and *n·* to nothing of the metaphysical method
431–20 The *n·* witness is called:— I am Coated Tongue.
432– 1 The *n·* witness testifies:— I am Nerve,

Niagara
sp 76– 3 as one at *N·*, with eyes open only to that

Niagara's
ph 199–26 to walk the rope over *N·* abyss of waters,

nice
f 252–23 says: . . . What a *n·* thing is sin!

nigh
s 144– 6 Naught is the squire, when the king is *n·*;

Night
g 504– 4 and the darkness He called *N·*.— *Gen.* 1: 5.
gl 592–21 definition of

night
after
c 261–13 a noted actor was accustomed *n·* after *n·*
before his crucifixion
a 32–29 on the *n·* before his crucifixion,
blazons the
f 247–26 blazons the *n·* with starry gems,
cold
p 378–28 with a long and cold *n·* of discord.

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day and
ap 568–17 before our God day and *n*.— *Rev.* 12 : 10.
every
p 431– 4 watched with the sick every *n*· in the week.
frequent
ap 566–22 In shade and storm the frequent *n*·,
is far spent
ph 174–12 "the *n*· is far spent,— *Rom.* 13 : 12.
last
f 249–20 You say, "I dreamed last *n*·."
long
ph 174–10 and portend a long *n*· to the traveller;
no
r 475– 2 there is "no *n*· there."— *Rev.* 22 : 5.
g 511–13 In the eternal Mind, no *n*· is there.
ap 575–20 for there shall be no *n*· there."— *Rev.* 21 : 25.
gl 584– 7 "there shall be no *n*· there."— *Rev.* 22 : 5.
of error
pref vii– 9 across a *n*· of error should dawn the morning
of gloom
a 47–31 During his *n*· of gloom and glory
of hi arrest
p 436–15 Prior to the *n*· of his arrest, the prisoner
of materialism
ap 562–20 as the *n*· of materialism wanes.
of materiality
o 354–23 The *n*· of materiality is far spent,
of paganism
ap 571–29 and illumined the *n*· of paganism with the
old
p 372– 6 likened by Milton to "chaos and old *n*·."
ap 570–21 into the deep waters of chaos and old *n*·.
over the
g 511– 9 rule over the day and over the *n*·,— *Gen.* 1 : 18.
rule the
g 510–15 the lesser light to rule the *n*· :— *Gen.* 1 : 16.
traversed the
pref vii– 5 yet it traversed the *n*·, and came where,
without a star
ap 564– 8 will sink its perpetrator into a *n*· without a star.

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ph 194–27 An infant crying in the *n*·,
f 240– 8 The stars make *n*· beautiful,
p 431–22 the *n*· of the liver-attack.
431–27 since the *n*· of the liver-attack.
436– 8 on the *n*· of the alleged offence
438–20 on the *n*· of the crime
g 509–10 to divide the day from the *n*· ;— *Gen.* 1 : 14.
552– 5 hatched from the "egg of *n*·"
ap 566–11 a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by *n*·,

night-dream
f 249–25 mortal *n*· is sometimes nearer the fact
249–27 The *n*· has less matter as its accompaniment.

Nightingale, Florence
p 385– 2 It is proverbial that Florence *N*·

nightmare
s 128–24 waking him from a cataleptic *n*·,

nights
p 430–29 testifies . . . I was present on certain *n*·

nine
an 101– 8 In 1837, a committee of *n*· persons was
s 108–16 three multiplied by three, equalling *n*·,
108–17 must be *n*· duodecillions,

nineteen
sp 93– 2 Remember Jesus, who nearly *n*· centuries ago
s 122– 8 *n*· hundred years ago
f 224–11 In the record of *n*· centuries, there are
232–17 as it did over *n*· hundred years ago,
r 495– 3 as surely as it did *n*· centuries ago.

nineteenth
s 147– 6 Late in the *n*· century I demonstrated the
ap 560– 2 in connection with the *n*· century.

ninety
f 247– 6 Another woman at *n*· had new teeth,

ninety-and-nine
o 344–28 may lose *n*· patients, while C. S. cures its

nipped
c 265–18 withered by the sun and *n*· by untimely frosts;

Nisan
a 32–29 with his disciples in the month *N*·

nitrous-oxide
o 346–26 when you believe that *n*· gas has made

No
pref viii–20 A vigorous "*N*·" is the response

Noah
b 320–11 in the learned article on *N*·
gl 592–22 definition of

Noah's
gl 587–21 HAM (*N*· son). Corporeal belief;
589– 8 JAPHET (*N*· son). A type of spiritual peace,
594–14 SHEM (*N*· son). A corporeal mortal;

nobility
ph 172–29 may present more *n*· than the

noble
m 58– 8 Unselfish ambition, *n*· life-motives,
61–20 What hope of happiness, what *n*· ambition,
64–11 lends a helping hand to some *n*· woman,
f 248–29 carve them out in grand and *n*· lives.
t 450–10 They are sincere, generous, *n*·,

nobler
m 63–25 achievement of a *n*· race for legislation,
b 326–27 Thought assumed a *n*· outlook,

nobody
s 140– 4 That God is a corporeal being, *n*· can truly affirm.
ph 199– 6 *n*· believes that mind is producing such a result

Nod
g 542–28 and dwelt in the land of *N*·.— *Gen.* 4 : 16.

noise
g 505–18 than the *n*· of many waters,— *Psal.* 93 : 4.

noises
sp 86–18 Haunted houses, ghostly voices, unusual *n*·,

none
sp 86–24 In reality there is *n*·.
99–12 *N*· may pick the lock nor enter by some other
s 147–11 had lost *n*· of its divine and healing efficacy,
164– 7 said : . . . *n*· can be adopted as a safe guidance
ph 178–30 *n*· of these methods can be mingled with
193–27 saying : "It was *n*· other than God and
f 232–23 never tried to make of *n*· effect the
250–19 experiencing *n*· of these dream-sensations.
c 256–22 and *n*· can stay His hand,— *Dan.* 4 : 35.
b 269–25 Other foundations there are *n*·.
291–32 As for spiritual error there is *n*·.
337–14 C. S. demonstrates that *n*· but the pure in heart
o 343–10 "*N*· of these things move me."— *Acts* 20 : 24.
345–15 *n*· which are apparent to those who understand
360–18 then you practically have *n*·.
p 414–22 there is *n*· else beside Him."— *Deut.* 4 : 35.
421–17 God, Spirit, is all, and that there is *n*· beside
t 447–29 by knowing that there is *n*·.
r 479–29 because it has *n*· of the divine hues.

nonentity
b 303–26 would be a *n*·, or Mind unexpressed.
r 477–30 Separated from . . . Spirit would be a *n*· ;

non-existent
ph 180–12 deport themselves as if Mind were *n*·,
g 513–27 mortal mind— being *n*· and consequently

non-intelligence
and matter
b 282–19 Mind cannot pass into *n*· and matter,
and mortality
gl 591–10 Mythology ; . . . life in *n*· and mortality ;
before
ph 191–20 Intelligence is not mute before *n*·.
intelligence and
sp 73–28 Spirit and matter, intelligence and *n*·,
f 204–17 intelligence and *n*·, of Spirit and matter.
never produces
b 276–32 Intelligence never produces *n*· ;
subject to
ph 171–22 infinite Mind,— subject to *n*· !

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s 120– 3 and that man is included in *n*·.
b 282–19 nor can *n*· become Soul.
285–14 one is intelligence while the other is *n*·.
336– 3 Intelligence never passes into *n*·.
g 531– 5 the error, . . . that *n*· becomes intelligence,
gl 580–23 supposition . . . intelligence passes into *n*·,

non-intelligent
ph 165–10 material organization and *n*· matter.
f 214–12 material senses, . . . are proved *n*·.
217–32 Matter is *n*·.
c 257–14 the supposed substance of *n*· matter.
b 277– 1 but matter is ever *n*·
277– 5 The *n*· relapses into its own unreality.
t 457–28 as if the *n*· could aid Mind !
r 466–15 Truth is intelligent ; error is *n*·.
478–21 matter is *n*· and brain-lobes cannot think
g 524–21 How could the *n*· become the medium of Mind,
531–15 If, . . . man's body originated in *n*· dust,
550– 1 a circumscribed and *n*· egg.

non-sense
r 489–30 A wrong sense of God, man, and creation is *n*·,

noon
f 246–12 Manhood is its eternal *n*·, undimmed by a

noonday
m 56–17 destruction that wasteth at *n*·."— *Psal.* 91 : 6
f 224–27 as he came of old to the patriarch at *n*·

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noontide
p 367–23 but radiate and glow into *n·* glory.

normal
s 120–14 health is *n·* and disease is abnormal.
125– 8 *n·* and natural to changed mortal thought,
f 205–25 hinders man's *n·* drift towards the one Mind,
212–30 The realities of being, its *n·* action,
214– 4 it is *n·* and indestructible.
b 307–22 If . . . material pain and pleasure seems *n·*,
o 344– 5 the *n·*, healthful, and sinless condition of man
p 368–12 beliefs . . . that discord is as *n·* as harmony,
406–30 *n·* control is gained through divine strength
412–26 until the . . . corresponds with the *n·* conditions
415– 1 an excited state of mortals which is not *n·*.

north
ap 575–24 on the sides of the *n·*,— *Psal.* 48 : 2.

North Star
ap 575–26 Northward, its gates open to the *N· S·*,

northward
ap 575–26 *N·*, its gates open to the North Star,

nostrils
sp 88– 8 and no scent salutes the *n·*.
g 524–14 and breathed into his *n·* — *Gen.* 2 : 7.
544–30 to enter man's *n·* so that

notables
p 437–22 Various *n·* — Materia Medica, Anatomy,

note
f 245– 8 taking no *n·* of years,
p 415–17 *N·* how thought makes the face pallid.
g 515–30 Then *n·* how true, . . . is the reflection
538– 6 to *n·* the proper guests.
ap 574–19 *N·* this,— that the very message,

noted
c 261–12 a *n·* actor was accustomed night after night to

notes
pref ix–27 she made copious *n·* of Scriptural exposition,
m 58– 5 Ill-arranged *n·* produce discord.
b 298–21 Spiritual ideas, like numbers and *n·*, start from

noteworthy
b 313–12 *n·* that the phrase "express image"— *Heb.* 1 : 3.

nothing
amounts to
ph 172– 5 amounts to *n·* in the right direction
and something
a 23–17 swinging between *n·* and something,
apart from
r 473– 9 *n·* apart from Him is present or has power.
but a display
b 317–31 *N·* but a display of matter
but a supposition
g 504–30 *n·* but a supposition of the absence of Spirit.
but false beliefs
ph 171–25 *n·* but false beliefs that intelligence
but His likeness
r 495–15 Allow *n·* but His likeness to abide in your
but Spirit
b 335–18 *N·* but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life,
but Truth
r 483– 5 which *n·* but Truth or Mind can heal,
can abolish
m 58–29 but *n·* can abolish the cares of marriage.
can be novel
g 519– 1 *N·* can be novel to eternal Mind,
can change
b 297– 1 and *n·* can change this state, until
can efface
b 318– 3 *n·* can efface Mind and immortality,
can enter
ap 577–26 *n·* can enter that city, which
can erase
b 290– 2 was and is and shall be, whom *n·* can erase.
can hide
f 215– 1 *N·* can hide from them the harmony of
can interfere
p 427–14 *N·* can interfere with the harmony of being
can produce
b 335–26 and can produce *n·* unlike the eternal
can vitiate
p 393–13 *n·* can vitiate the ability and power
cherish
m 68– 7 cherish *n·* which hinders our highest
could alienate
b 303–32 declared that *n·* could alienate him from God,
could kill
a 51–11 *N·* could kill this Life of man.
covered
pr 8–17 "there is *n·* covered that shall not— *Matt.* 10 : 26.
difficult
t 462–16 There is *n·* difficult nor toilsome in this task,
drug does
pr 12–19 drug does *n·*, because it has no intelligence.

nothing
else
f 208–18 writes: "God is the father of mind, and of *n·* else."
b 331–22 reflected by all that is real . . . and by *n·* else.
466–20 Soul or Spirit signifies Deity and *n·* else.
478–26 of material human beliefs and of *n·* else.
481– 2 tributary to God, Spirit, and to *n·* else.
error is
o 346–10 we need to understand that error *is n·*,
evil becomes
r 480– 4 Where the spirit of God is, . . . evil becomes *n·*,
evil is
b 330–27 Evil is *n·*, no thing, mind, nor power.
except God
f 243–29 because they declare *n·* except God.
imperfect
r 477– 7 Spirit, is seen in *n·* imperfect nor material.
in common
a 101–17 *n·* in common with either physiology or
t 459– 7 *n·* in common with the worldling's affections,
inharmonious
f 228– 5 namely, that *n·* inharmonious can enter being,
is left
f 251–26 *n·* is left which deserves to perish
is lost
o 360– 2 they will find that *n·* is lost, and all is won,
is matter
s 113–18 God, Spirit, being all, *n·* is matter.
is new
f 206–24 His work was *finished*, *n·* is new to God,
g 518–29 *N·* is new to Spirit.
544–11 *N·* is new to the infinite Mind.
leaves
b 340–29 and leaves *n·* that can sin, suffer,
less
b 336–24 and *n·* less can express God.
manifests
ph 173–11 What is termed matter manifests *n·* but
matter is
s 116–18 matter is *n·* beyond an image in mortal mind.
naming
o 348– 1 which they chide us for naming *n·*
narrow into
sp 77–31 the chances of . . . narrow into *n·*
next to
o 350– 3 They think of . . . Spirit as next to *n·*,
p 416–25 next to *n·* of the metaphysical method
nothingness of
o 346– 9 The nothingness of *n·* is plain;
of the kind
g 544–20 facts of creation, . . . include *n·* of the kind.
product of
gl 580– 9 a product of *n·* as the mimicry of something;
proved
s 125–31 matter will finally be proved *n·* more than a
reveals
b 278– 2 Science reveals *n·* in Spirit out of which
short of
t 448–29 *n·* short of right-doing has any claim to the
ap 572–12 *n·* short of this divine Principle, . . . can ever
that lives
p 374–29 *N·* that lives ever dies, and *vice versa*.
there can be
s 127– 8 there can be *n·* beyond illimitable divinity.
to consume
p 425–19 and know that there is *n·* to consume,
unlike God
f 249–16 and includes *n·* unlike God.
unspiritual
b 335–28 *N·* unspiritual can be real, harmonious,
when it is
b 287–19 Evil calls itself something, when it is *n·*.

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pr 6– 9 vain supposition that we have *n·* to do but
m 61–27 *N·* unworthy of perpetuity should be
sp 71– 1 *N·* is real and eternal, . . . but God and His
71– 1 *n·* is Spirit,— but God and His idea.
83– 9 *N·* is more antagonistic to C. S. than
92–24 the ability to make *n·* of error
s 126–26 I have found *n·* in ancient or in modern
151–19 lungs, brain, etc., have *n·* to do with Life,
ph 174– 6 *N·* save divine power is capable of
178– 1 though they know *n·* of this particular case
186–12 It is *n·*, because it is the absence of
198–25 the doctor says *n·* to support his theory.
f 221– 3 and drank *n·* but water.
228– 8 if we learn that *n·* is real but the right,
238–10 Catholic girl said, "I have *n·* left but Christ."
249–19 Organization and time have *n·* to do with Life.
b 270–23 It has *n·* in Christ.
277–29 *N·* we can say or believe regarding matter is
296–10 *N·* sensual or sinful is immortal.
305–17 the Son can do *n·* of himself,— *John* 5 : 19.
326–19 *n·* but wrong intention can hinder
330–29 *n·* claiming to be something,

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nothing
b 331–12 *n*· possesses reality . . . except the divine Mind
335– 8 *n*· in Spirit out of which matter could be made,
o 345–27 to be something, when he is *n*·,—*Gal.* 6: 3.
347– 6 *N*· really has Life but God,
347–10 there is *n*· left to be doctored.
353–17 Without perfection, *n*· is wholly real.
356–16 the flesh profiteth *n*·."—*John* 6: 63.
p 367–31 error should be known as *n*·.
371– 8 By those uninstructed . . . *n*· is really understood of
374– 8 never thought of and knew *n*· about,
378–14 and both will fight for *n*·.
380–19 *N*· but the power of Truth can prevent the
380–28 *N*· is more disheartening than to believe that
401– 3 it does *n*· in the right direction
416–24 sick know *n*· of the mental process by which
431–28 testifies: . . . although *n*· on my part has
438– 6 *n*· shall by any means hurt you.—*Luke* 10: 19.
t 460–23 superficial and cold assertion, "*N*· ails you."
g 514– 3 *n*· exists beyond the range of
520–29 *n*· left to be made by a lower power.
521–18 will naturally ask if there is *n*· more about
529–23 *n*· in the animal kingdom which
530–30 supposes that something springs from *n*·,
539–12 possesses *n*· which he has not derived from God.
gl 591–25 *N*· claiming to be something,

nothingness
aghast at
ap 563– 7 But why should we stand aghast at *n*·?
and unreality
f 205–21 the *n*· and unreality of evil.
counterpoise of
p 368– 1 Evil is but the counterpoise of *n*·.
discord is the
b 276–27 Discord is the *n*· named error.
dust and
g 547–22 or go down into dust and *n*·.
elements of
r 479–26 and they are the elements of *n*·.
exposes his
sp 91–10 because Science exposes his *n*·;
its
sp 92–22 the fact concerning error—namely, its *n*·
97–12 the more its *n*· will appear, until
o 346–11 its *n*· is not saved, but must be demonstrated
learn the
b 327–32 learn the *n*· of the pleasures of human sense
material
o 345–28 This thought of human, material *n*·,
nameless
g 550–12 material life, which ends, . . . in nameless *n*·
native
sp 91–11 the sooner error is reduced to its native *n*·,
ph 190–17 to wither and return to its native *n*·.
b 281–24 native *n*·, out of which error would simulate
p 365–18 the disease will vanish into its native *n*·
ap 572– 6 scientifically reduced to its native *n*·.
of error
f 251–12 Truth works out the *n*· of error
b 287– 3 the *n*· of error, which simulates the
o 351–24 which proves the *n*· of error, discord,
ap 569– 9 by which the *n*· of error is seen;
569–10 the *n*· of error is in proportion to its
gl 596–16 give us a sense of the *n*· of error,
of evil
b 269– 7 the unreality, the *n*·, of evil.
293–30 the entireness of God, good, and the *n*· of evil.
ap 563–17 the *n*· of evil and the allness of God.
of hallucinations
o 348– 3 admit the *n*· of hallucinations,
of matter
r 480– 2 When . . . the *n*· of matter is recognized.
497–22 and the *n*· of matter.
of nothing
o 346– 9 The *n*· of nothing is plain;
of sickness
o 347–28 Then mortals will behold the *n*· of sickness and
phase of
an 102–31 Its so-called despotism is but a phase of *n*·.
points to
s 129–29 The very name, *illusion*, points to *n*·.
problem of
s 126– 3 The problem of *n*·, . . . will be solved,
proved its
a 42–21 This error Jesus met . . . and proved its *n*·.
prove its
t 446–24 Resisting evil, you overcome it and prove its *n*·.
proves their
o 347–25 destroys these evils, and so proves their *n*·.
proving their
a 39– 6 He overcame . . . thus proving their *n*·.
stand for
g 537–18 since ground and dust stand for *n*·.
teaches the
o 346– 7 It is sometimes said that C. S. teaches the *n*· of

nothingness
their
sp 96–18 until their *n*· appears.
t 450–21 will overcome them by understanding their *n*·
this
o 346– 8 said that C. S. . . . teaches how this *n*· is to be saved
understood as
r 480–30 If sin, sickness, and death were understood as *n*·,
understood the
a 52–19 understood the *n*· of material life
vanish into
o 352–29 The objects of alarm will then vanish into *n*·,

b 312– 6 What . . . seems substance, becomes *n*·,
338–13 the *red color of the ground, dust, n*·.
o 347–32 will then see that error is indeed the *n*·,
356–11 Understanding the *n*· of material things,
p 382–28 *n*· of the so-called pleasures and pains of sense.
r 490–30 shows material sense as either oblivion, *n*·,
g 540– 9 reducing it to its common denominator, *n*·.
545–29 "Dust [*n*·] thou art,—*Gen.* 3: 19.
545–29 unto dust [*n*·] shalt thou return."—*Gen.* 3: 19.
ap 567–24 show the dragon to be *n*·, dust to dust;
gl 580– 2 "dust to dust;" red sandstone; *n*·;
584–28 DUST. *N*·; the absence of substance,
592–22 knowledge of the *n*· of material things

notice
an 100– 2 was first brought into *n*· by Mesmer in Germany
f 237– 3 She seemed not to *n*· it.

noticeable
s 158– 7 It is here *n*· that Apollo was also regarded
r 478–20 discharge of the natural functions is least *n*·.

noticed
ph 168–30 Here let a word be *n*· . . . *chemicalization*.
p 442– 9 We *n*·, as he shook hands with his counsel,

noticing
p 413–24 *n*· every symptom of flatulency,

notion
against the
o 354– 1 against the *n*· that there can be material life,
common
p 383–32 common *n*· that health depends on inert matter
have no
o 360–11 replies: . . . I have no *n*· of losing my old
of any life
r 485–32 The *n*· of any life or intelligence in matter
of chance
p 424– 8 in order to change the *n*· of chance
that mind
b 302–10 The *n*· that mind is in matter,
r 492–22 The *n*· that mind and matter commingle
this
r 492–25 the Science of Mind, which denies this *n*·.
g 552–17 Mortals must emerge from this *n*· of

m 67–18 The *n*· that animal natures can possibly give
f 204–24 the *n*· that they can create
217– 3 *n*· of such a possibility is more absurd than
b 278– 9 false supposition, the *n*· that there is
330–25 The *n*· that both evil and good are real
g 545–11 *n*· of a material universe is utterly opposed to

notions
f 251–32 Inharmonious beliefs, . . . deify their own *n*·,
o 357–17 popular and false *n*· about the Divine Being
357–20 wrong *n*· about God must have
p 425–32 Discard all *n*· about lungs, tubercles,
gl 597– 2 and in accordance with Pharisaical *n*·.

notwithstanding
b 338–28 *n*· God had blessed the earth
p 431– 2 *N*· . . . the prisoner watched with the sick

noumenon
s 114–10 including *n*· and phenomena,

noun
sp 93–23 Spirit, as a proper *n*·, is the name of the

nourishes
pr 5–25 If prayer *n*· the belief that

novel
ph 197– 4 like a Parisian name for a *n*· garment.
g 519– 1 Nothing can be *n*· to eternal Mind,

novels
ph 195–25 *N*·, remarkable only for their exaggerated

now
pref xi–10 healing of C. S. results *n*·, as in Jesus' time,
xi–14 *N*·, as then, these mighty works are . . . natural.
xi–18 coming *n*· as was promised aforetime,
a 31–26 "The hour cometh, and *n*· is,—*John* 4: 23.
33– 9 *n*· this bread was feeding and sustaining them.
33–12 and *n*· it comforted themselves.
39–18 "*N*·," cried the apostle, "is the—*II Cor.* 6: 2.
39–19 *n*· is the day of salvation,"—*II Cor.* 6: 2.
39–20 meaning, not that *n*· men must prepare for a

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now
a 39–21 but that *n·* is the time in which to experience
39–22 *N·* is the time for so-called . . . to pass away,
41–10 in the hereafter they will reap what they *n·* sow.
43– 7 they had only believed ; *n·* they understood.
43–10 and is *n·* repeating its ancient history.
54–30 would not some, who *n·* profess to love him,
55– 8 *N·* that the gospel of healing is again
55–25 drinketh of Christ's cup *n·*, and is endued with
m 56– 3 "Suffer it to be so *n·* :—*Matt.* 3 : 15.
64–29 a worse state of society than *n·* exists.
sp 70– * *N· we know that thou hast a*—*John* 8 : 52.
83– 7 evil elements *n·* coming to the surface.
90–10 movements and transitions *n·* possible for
90–13 though *n·* some insist that death is the
92–10 not . . . with the power of sinning *n·* and forever.
93– 6 "But the hour cometh, and *n· is*,—*John* 4 : 23.
93– 8 "Behold, *n·* is the accepted time ;—*II Cor.* 6 : 2.
93– 8 *n·* is the day of salvation,"—*II Cor.* 6 : 2.
96–12 This material world is even *n·* becoming the
98–24 Even *n·* multitudes consider that which they call
an 106–20 "*N·* the works of the flesh are—*Gal.* 5 : 19.
s 123–26 did not . . . belong to a dispensation *n·* ended,
125– 2 What is *n·* considered the best condition
136– 9 The question then as *n·* was,
137–28 but *n·* the Master gave him a spiritual name
138– 6 It was *n·* evident to Peter
138–19 under as direct orders *n·*, as they were then,
141–22 did not then, and do not *n·*, understand
141–31 Give to it the place . . . *n·* occupied by
146–31 Divine metaphysics is *n·* reduced to a system,
150–11 but the mission of C. S. *n·*, as in the time of
150–12 *N·*, as then, signs and wonders are wrought
151–15 bondage *n·* enforced by false theories,
152–25 and she can *n·* understand why,
153–20 *N·* administer mentally to your patient a
ph 197–18 departments of knowledge *n·* broadcast in the
f 221–15 and he is *n·* in perfect health
222–20 *N·* he dropped drugs and material hygiene,
250–22 *N·* I ask, Is there any more reality in
c 255– * *travaileth in pain together until n·*.—*Rom.* 8 : 22.
259–15 If man . . . has *n·* lost his perfection,
261– 1 *N·* reverse this action.
262–18 but *n·* mine eye seeth Thee."—*Job* 42 : 5.
b 271–28 the opportunity *n·*, as aforetime,
282– 1 *N·*, as of old, Truth casts out evils
285– 5 This Science of being obtains . . . here and *n·* ;
324–12 "acquaint *n·* thyself with Him,—*Job* 22 : 21.
326–17 purpose and motive . . . can be gained *n·*.
o 347–15 true idea of God, comes *n·* as of old,
361– 5 the ideal of God *n·* and forever,
361– 9 God is come and is present *n·* and forever.
p 409–28 to say that life depends on matter *n·*, but
423–25 Both Science and consciousness are *n·* at work
427– 7 If man believes in death *n·*, he must disbelieve
434–13 *n·* summoned to appear before the bar of Justice
436–20 Fear . . . would *n·* punish him.
440–15 *N·* what greater justification can any deed have,
441–11 Let what False Belief utters, *n·* and forever,
r 474–18 *N·* Jesus came to destroy sin, sickness, and
495– 2 Truth casts out error *n·* as surely as
g 509–21 no more contingent *n·* on time or
515–28 *N·* compare man before the mirror to his
521–10 joyfully acknowledging *n·* and forever
521–24 *n·* the opposite error, . . . is to be set forth.
523– 2 Scriptural account *n·* under comment.
524–17 that He should *n·* be called Jehovah?
528–20 error *n·* simulates the work of Truth,
529–13 *N·* the serpent was more subtle—*Gen.* 3 : 1.

now
g 532–29 but *n·* error demands that *mind* shall
537– 1 and *n·*, lest he put forth his hand,—*Gen.* 3 : 22.
541–25 *N·* it repudiates even the human duty of man
541–29 And *n·* art thou cursed from the—*Gen.* 4 : 11.
546– 2 belief that spirit is *n·* submerged in matter,
548–20 many general statements *n·* current,
550–13 perfection should appear *n·*, even as it will
ap 568–14 *N·* is come salvation, and strength,—*Rev.* 12 : 10.
568–28 *n·* rises clearer and nearer to the great heart
573–27 we can become conscious, here and *n·*, of a

nowhere
s 163–24 *N·* is the imagination displayed to a

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b 313–21 the late George R. *N·*, D.D. :
o 360–23 Rev. George R. *N·*, D.D. :

nucleus
g 549–16 the formation of the *n·*, or egg,

null
p 381– 1 rendered *n·* and void by the law of Life,
441– 4 so-called law, which . . . is *n·* and void.

nullify
s 161– 6 able to *n·* the action of the flames,

number
a 38– 3 a select *n·* of followers.
m 69–12 sense of increasing *n·* in God's infinite plan.
sp 81–20 Erase the figures which express *n·*,
r 494–12 to imagine that Jesus . . . only for a select *n·*

numbered
p 367–16 and with those hairs all *n·* by the Father.

numbers
pref ix–11 she "lisped in *n·*, for the *n·* came."
sp 81–24 as truly as in the case of *n·*
s 111– 8 no more supernatural than is the science of *n·*,
f 233–25 When *n·* have been divided according to
b 298–21 Spiritual ideas, like *n·* and notes, start from
318–30 as *n·* are controlled and proved by
318–31 Intelligence does not originate in *n·*,
g 548–32 increase their *n·* naturally and
gl 588–14 *n·* which never blend with each other,

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g 520–10 The *n·* of infinity, called *seven days*,

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b 326–18 You have begun at the *n·* of C. S.,

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o 341–17 facts are so absolute and *n·* in support of

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m 59–27 The *n·* vow should never be annulled,

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s 155– 9 the druggist, the doctor, and the *n·*
p 364–32 the careless doctor, the *n·*, the cook,
395–18 complaining, . . . person should not be a *n·*.
395–18 The *n·* should be cheerful, orderly,

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f 235–10 *N·* of character should be strongly garrisoned

nurtured
t 448– 7 if evil is uncondemned, it is undenied and *n·*.

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f 222– 6 to believe that proper food supplies *n·*
p 385–32 suffering heart needs its rightful *n·*,
388–12 hypothesis that food is the *n·* of life,

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pref vii–24 task of the study pioneer to hew the tall *o·*
sp 78– 1 the gnarled *o·*, the ferocious beast,

oath
a 32– 4 The Latin word for this *o·* was *sacramentum*,
32–10 does not commemorate a Roman soldier's *o·*,

obduracy
ap 569–28 must depend upon sin's *o·*.

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and suffering
ap 572– 2 washed their robes white in *o·* and suffering.
demand
ph 183– 3 so-called laws of matter . . . demand *o·* to
demands our
c 256–19 Who is it that demands our *o·*?
devout
pr 4–29 silent prayer, watchfulness, and devout *o·*
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ph 184–14 enforcing *o·* through divine statutes.
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ph 183–21 man's entire *o·*, affection, and strength.

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pref vii–18 guarantee of *o·* is a right apprehension of
habits of
m 62– 5 habits of *o·* to the moral and spiritual law,
live in
pref viii– 4 man must live in *o·* to its divine Principle.
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f 242–16 In patient *o·* to a patient God,
to divine law
p 440–19 in *o·* to divine law?
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a 25–18 By his *o·* to God, he demonstrated
ph 183–13 *o·* to God will remove this necessity,
f 241– 4 he who refuses *o·* to God, is chastened
to higher law
p 435– 8 in *o·* to higher law, helped his fellow-man,
to material law
ph 182–19 *O·* to material law prevents
to nature
ph 176– 8 free to act in *o·* to nature,

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ph 182–20 prevents full *o·* to spiritual law,
to the law
pr 14–10 is to be in *o·* to the law of God,
p 387–21 supposition that death comes in *o·* to the law of
436–31 construed *o·* to the law of divine Love as
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p 440–24 and then render *o·* to these laws punishable
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ph 183–23 *O·* to Truth gives man power and strength.
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s 148– 5 urged no *o·* to material laws,
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ph 184–12 nor yielding *o·* to it.

ph 165–12 *O·* to the so-called physical laws of health
170–21 always in opposition, never in *o·*, to physics.
f 210–22 in *o·* to the immutable law of Spirit,
253–27 never requires *o·* to a so-called material law,
p 436– 9 the divine law, and in *o·* thereto.
t 463–25 He never enjoined *o·* to the laws of nature,

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b 295– 7 *o·* to the Mind that makes them.
g 544– 4 ideas became productive, *o·* to Mind.

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a 20–21 to *o·* the divine order and trust God,
m 67–23 commanded even the winds and waves to *o·*
sp 91– 6 and *o·* only the divine Principle, Life and Love.
s 140– 9 We shall *o·* and adore in proportion as we
ph 182– 9 We cannot *o·* both physiology and Spirit,
187–14 The valves of the heart, . . . *o·* the mandate of
f 214–20 to fear and to *o·* what they consider a
235– 5 one who does not *o·* the requirements of
236–21 Children should *o·* their parents;
238– 6 To *o·* the Scriptural command,
239–18 whom we acknowledge and *o·* as God.
b 307–28 nor bidden to *o·* material laws
326–22 that ye should not *o·* the truth?"—*Gal.* 5:7.
o 354– 4 Why then do Christians try to *o·* the
p 436–22 must *o·* your law, fear its consequences,
r 496– 6 in C. S. the first duty is to *o·* God,
ap 559–19 Mortals, *o·* the heavenly evangel.

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s 149–15 because you have not *o·* the rule
b 328–26 It were well had Christendom believed and *o·*

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a 31–17 *O·* his precious precepts,
f 244– 6 never fearing nor *o·* error in any form.
r 489–21 the medium for *o·* God?

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f 241– 3 He, who . . . *o·* them, incurs the hostility of

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s 115–18 the immediate *o·* of understanding.
129–30 may *o·* to the author's small estimate of the
f 248– 4 Its halo rests upon its *o·*.
c 267– 1 Every *o·* in material thought will be destroyed,
b 304–11 cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or *o·*;
p 407– 1 becoming a fool or an *o·* of loathing;
415– 9 looks upon some *o·* which he dreads.
t 457–10 Her prime *o·*, since entering this field of labor,
g 507– 4 Spirit duly feeds and clothes every *o·*,

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o 344– 1 It is *o·* to C. S. that it claims

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b 310– 2 picture is the artist's thought *o·*.

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o 359– 8 infidels whose only *o·* to this method was,

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s 117– 1 The term *individuality* is also open to *o·*,
p 424–12 In medical practice *o·* would be raised if

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b 283–17 the *o·* state of material sense,
287–27 the *o·* supposition of Spirit's opposite.
p 374–12 the *o·* state of mortal mind.
r 484–12 the *o·* states of mortal mind.

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f 214–10 an *o·* for the human mind.

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all the
gl 588–15 All the *o·* of God's creation reflect one Mind,
and subjects
g 507– 7 *o·* and subjects would be obscure,
and thoughts
b 269–18 the *o·* and thoughts of material sense,
276–13 brings *o·* and thoughts into human view
cognized by
b 311–26 The *o·* cognized by the physical senses
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f 234–28 to look with desire on forbidden *o·* was to

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higher
p 416–31 away from their bodies to higher *o·*.
of alarm
o 352–29 The *o·* of alarm will then vanish into
of creation
c 264–14 *o·* of creation, which before were invisible,
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b 269–15 exchanges the *o·* of sense for the ideas of Soul.
g 510– 3 to dwell on the *o·* of sense!
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gl 584– 4 The *o·* of time and sense disappear
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sp 96–29 real *o·* will be apprehended mentally
solid
c 261–26 will neither lose the solid *o·* and ends of life
surrounding
p 415–31 will sink from sight along with surrounding *o·*,

sp 79–27 Science *o·* to all this, contending for
86–28 as readily as from *o·* cognizable by the senses.
s 123–14 replaces the *o·* of material sense with
f 239–20 The *o·* we pursue and the spirit we manifest
o 348– 5 and who *o·* to this?
p 410–13 mankind *o·* to making this teaching practical.
g 506– 2 *O·* utterly unlike the original do not

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t 451–23 He feels morally *o·* to open the eyes of

obligation
b 327–31 the man's dormant sense of moral *o·*,

obligations
m 59– 2 recognition of its enduring *o·* on both sides.
59–28 so long as its moral *o·* are kept intact;
68–13 Consider its *o·*, its responsibilities,
c 262– 4 Neither does . . . diminish man's *o·* to God,
p 363–17 who were released from their *o·* by

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o 349–17 one is *o·* to use material terms

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f 231– 1 the cause of disease must be *o·* through Christ
p 426–12 If the belief in death were *o·*,
r 485–10 views of error ought to be *o·* by Truth.

obliterates
b 296–27 until Science *o·* this false testimony.

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sp 97–25 inarticulate sound is forever silenced in *o·*.
f 214–32 there is no *o·* for Soul and its faculties.
b 310–25 and spiritual death is *o·*.
o 341– 2 strictures on this volume would condemn to *o·*
p 382–24 One whom I rescued from seeming spiritual *o·*,
441–12 now and forever, fall into *o·*,
r 490–30 Sleep shows material sense as either *o·*,
g 556–21 *O·* and dreams, not realities, come with sleep.

oblivious
c 261–18 which made him as *o·* of physical infirmity

obnoxious
f 207– 3 evil becomes more apparent and *o·*
p 407– 3 Puffing the *o·* fumes of tobacco,
g 533–21 Materiality, so *o·* to God,

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s 139–23 mistakes could neither wholly *o·* the
t 445–16 You render the divine law of healing *o·* and
g 507– 8 objects and subjects would be *o·*,
546–18 Genesis and the Apocalypse seem more *o·* than
ap 558–11 To mortal sense Science seems at first *o·*,

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ap 560–26 not only *o·* the light of the ages, but
gl 586– 2 weariness of mortal mind; *o·* views;

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b 299–27 as the mist *o·* the sun or the mountain;
g 504–29 and darkness *o·* light.

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pref vii– 6 and came where, in cradled *o·*,
g 523– 3 the mist of *o·* evolved by error

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p 382–19 "more honored in the breach than the *o·*"

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s 163– 9 founded on long *o·* and reflection,
ph 195–19 *O·*, invention, study, and original thought
b 299– 5 save in the artist's own *o·*
p 389–29 A case of convulsions, . . . came under my *o·*.

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an 101–21 The author's own *o·* of the workings of
r 483–24 schools, which wrestle with material *o·* alone,
g 553– 2 accompany their descriptions with important *o·*,

observe
a 20–12 support the clergy, *o·* the Sabbath,
o 344–17 it would be just to *o·* the
p 419–16 *O·* mind instead of body,

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observed
an 101– 1 the violent effects, which are *o·* in the
observer
f 250–20 To the *o·*, the body lies listless,
g 549–27 even this great *o·* mistakes nature,
observes
p 422– 5 If the reader of this book *o·* a great stir
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sp 90–13 and death will be *o·*,
c 265–22 the error is unreal and *o·*.
b 274–31 This suppositional partnership is already *o·*,
gl 588–22 IN. A term *o·* in Science if used with
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a 45– 2 Jesus vanquished every material *o·*,
s 115– 1 the one great *o·* to the reception of
ph 179– 6 since space is no *o·* to Mind.
b 338–23 the *o·* which the serpent, sin, would impose
p 424–21 certain that the divine Mind can remove any *o·*,
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o 342–30 If . . . teaching or practising pharmacy or *o·*
t 463– 6 the *o·* taught by this Science.
g 529– 6 The first system of suggestive *o·* has changed.
obstinate
p 414– 5 However *o·* the case, it yields more readily
obstinately
s 144–11 the more *o·* tenacious its error;
obstruction
b 338–15 and it reads, *a dam*, or *o·*.
338–22 it stands for *o·*, error,
obtain
m 60–28 worthy to *o·* that world,—*Luke* 20: 35.
f 211–14 seem to *o·* in mortal mind.
219–17 must *o·* in the human mind before it
225–30 ignorant how to *o·* their freedom.
b 284–21 physical senses can *o·* no proof of God.
p 400– 9 Mortals *o·* the harmony of health, only as
427–20 shows that we shall *o·* the victory over
g 539–14 Whence does he *o·* the propensity or
553– 7 Mortal thought must *o·* a better basis,
obtainable
ph 173–13 Neither . . . is *o·* through matter.
192–24 gives you the only power *o·*.
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sp 88–30 said to be a gift whose endowment is *o·* from
f 207–32 evidence of this inversion is *o·* from
b 296–22 knowledge *o·* from the corporeal senses
299–21 to judge the knowledge thus *o·* to be untrue
322– 8 before harmonious and immortal man is *o·*
325– 6 life *o·* not of the body incapable of
p 388– 3 they *o·* a victory over the corporeal senses,
426–12 and the understanding *o·* that
427–12 before Life can be understood and harmony *o·*.
434– 8 permission is *o·* for a trial in the Court of Spirit,
r 490–26 which can be *o·* in no other way.
493– 7 all the knowledge *o·* from
gl 581–20 evidence *o·* from the five corporeal senses,
589–12 *o·* from the five corporeal senses;
590– 4 Evidence *o·* from the five corporeal senses;
598–25 This exalted view, *o·* and retained
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f 218–22 lead only into material ways of *o·* help,
r 492–14 New thoughts are constantly *o·* the floor.
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s 154– 5 this law *o·* credit through association,
ph 172–20 and the belief that . . . *o·* in mortals,
174–31 the cause of disease *o·* in the
b 285– 3 Science of being *o·* not alone hereafter
305–25 the divine Principle that *o·* in divine Science,
p 409– 2 You may say: "But if disease *o·* in matter,
t 448– 5 Evil which *o·* in the bodily senses,
obtruded
s 163–24 hypotheses *o·* upon us at different times.
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m 58–28 Wealth may *o·* the necessity for toil
obvious
sp 97–18 The more material the belief, the more *o·* its
b 271– 3 maintaining its *o·* correspondence with
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pr 7–12 gives *o·* for reaction unfavorable to spiritual
8–14 there would be no *o·* for comment.
a 32–30 a mournful *o·*, a sad supper
f 212–13 When the nerve is gone, which we say was the *o·*
230–18 and health *o·* disease.
b 329–17 he should avoid their *o·*.
g 552–24 the redeeming power, from the ills they *o·*,
ap 571–17 and the *o·* for a victory over evil.
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s 112–11 Although these opinions may have *o·* gleams of
156– 9 *o·* doses of a high attenuation of *Sulphuris*.
156–25 and receiving *o·* visits from me,
occasionally
sp 83–18 belief . . . that *o·* Spirit sets aside these laws,
f 237– 1 A little girl, who had *o·* listened to my
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m 62–12 which the parents themselves have *o·*.
sp 86– 2 Supposing this inquiry to be *o·* by
s 151–17 Mortal belief says that death has been *o·* by
159– 9 a verdict was returned that death was *o·*,
ph 199–23 failure is *o·* by a too feeble faith.
b 312–12 The belief of that mortal . . . *o·* his departure;
p 373–19 The fear *o·* by ignorance can be cured;
386–19 You think that your anguish is *o·* by your loss.
431–29 testifies: . . . nothing on my part has *o·* this
occasioning
p 416– 4 unless the mental image *o·* the pain
occasions
a 32–10 nor was the wine, used on convivial *o·*
m 64– 8 Pride, envy, or jealousy seems on most *o·*
ph 182–32 presuppose that . . . is powerless on some *o·*.
f 252– 5 Human ignorance . . . *o·* the only skepticism
p 386–17 *o·* the same grief that the friend's
416–14 unless the belief which *o·* the pain has
430–32 testifies . . . was personally abused on those *o·*.
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an 104–17 evil, *o·*, necromancy, mesmerism,
ap 570– 3 the growing *o·* of this period.
occupancy
c 261– 6 proportionably to their *o·* of your thoughts.
occupied
s 141–31 the place . . . now *o·* by scholastic theology and
154–10 was made to believe that he *o·* a bed where
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an 104–26 This greater error thereafter *o·* the ground,
p 367–17 A Christian Scientist *o·* the place at this
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a 22–13 "*O·* till I come!"—*Luke* 19: 13.
m 60–23 Because . . . display, and pride,—*o·* thought.
p 387–16 it is not because they *o·* the most important posts
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f 235–28 Clergymen, *o·* the watchtowers
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pr 1–11 no loss can *o·* from trusting God with
sp 77– 9 Death will *o·* on the next plane of
s 161–29 Such unconscious mistakes would not *o·*, if
f 245–27 Impossibilities never *o·*.
p 402–16 no breakage nor dislocation can really *o·*.
419–23 A relapse cannot in reality *o·* in
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s 156–17 It then *o·* to me to give her
ph 169– 3 Whenever an aggravation of symptoms has *o·*
193–30 *o·* just as I have narrated.
p 362– 5 an unusual incident *o·*, as if to interrupt
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p 378–16 This latter *o·* represents the power of
occurs
an 105–23 to commit fresh atrocities as opportunity *o·*
p 386– 7 no such result *o·* without mind to demand it
421–11 If a crisis *o·* in your treatment, you must
ocean
m 67– 4 When the *o·* is stirred by a storm,
67–14 on the seething *o·* of sorrow.
sp 90–19 carries it through the air and over the *o·*.
s 122–17 On the eye's retina, . . . clouds and *o·* meet
o 361–17 As a drop of water is one with the *o·*,
ap 559– 9 thought reaches over continent and *o·*
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ph 193–15 between three and four *o·* in the afternoon
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a 22–15 If your endeavors are beset by fearful *o·*,
odious
f 236–15 either after a model *o·* to herself or
b 314–28 the more *o·* he became to sinners
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p 366–23 a sense of the *o·* of sin
odor
sp 88– 7 cognizant of a present flavor and *o·*,
s 128–20 An *o·* becomes beneficent and agreeable
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alleged
p 436– 8 on the night of the alleged *o·*
analyzes the
p 433– 4 He analyzes the *o·*, reviews the testimony,
moral
p 395–32 a moral *o·* is indeed the worst of diseases.
t 448– 2 and yet to indulge them, is a moral *o·*.
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s 135–18 danger of repeating the *o·* of the Jews
preliminary
t 449–27 enemies without the preliminary *o·*.

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offence
repeat the
pr 5– 8 Temptation bids us repeat the *o*',
6–10 supposition . . . we shall be free to repeat the *o*'.
11–15 leaves the offender free to repeat the *o*',

pr 6–25 "Thou art an *o*' unto me."—*Matt.* 16 : 23.
p 431– 9 inasmuch as this *o*' is deemed punishable
435– 7 The body committed no *o*'.
439–23 an *o*' of which he was innocent.

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a 36–25 gloat over their *o*' to the last moment
an 105–18 no longer apply legal rulings wholly to physical *o*',

offend
p 425–26 You will never fear again except to *o*' God,

offended
s 132– 9 whosoever shall not be *o*' in me."—*Matt.* 11 : 6.

offender
pr 11–14 leaves the *o*' free to repeat the offence,

offenders
p 439–28 *o*', awaiting the sentence which

offending
p 392–31 Exclude from mortal mind the *o*' errors;

offensive
t 463–13 truth removes properly whatever is *o*'.

offer
o 354–13 opponents of C. S. neither give nor *o*' any
ap 566–19 we may also *o*' the prayer which concludes the

offered
a 54–17 highest proof he could have *o*' of divine Love.
s 111–19 A prize of one hundred pounds, *o*' in Oxford
o 355–22 ever *o*' for acceptance,"
gl 597– 7 rebuked the hypocrisy, which *o*' long petitions

offering
a 25– 4 The efficacy of Jesus' spiritual *o*' is
p 406– 5 *o*' full salvation from sin, sickness, and death.
g 540–26 an *o*' unto the Lord—*Gen.* 4 : 3.
540–31 he brings a material *o*' to God.
541– 1 Abel takes his *o*' from the firstlings of the
541– 7 unto Abel, and to his *o*' :—*Gen.* 4 : 4.
541– 8 and to his *o*', He had not respect.—*Gen.* 4 : 5.

offerings
b 286– 8 is better than all burnt *o*'.

offers
pr 12–28 another who *o*' the same measure of prayer

office
b 331–30 the same in essence, though multiform in *o*' :
p 392–29 then perform your *o*' as porter
438–12 putting in false claims to *o*'
gl 595–16 can fit us for the *o*' of spiritual teaching.

officer
p 432–22 by the *o*' of the Board of Health,
436– 1 (the *o*' of the Health-laws)

officers
p 438–25 without the inspection of Soul's government *o*'.

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ap 566–30 assigns to the angels, . . . different *o*'.

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s 111–21 essay calculated to *o*' the tendency of the age
155–22 to *o*' the discords of matter
p 428–20 must realize the ability of mental might to *o*'

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sp 92–19 a mere *o*' of material sense.
b 287–18 nor is error the *o*' of Mind.

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sp 88–13 are *o*' of mortal mind;

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Christ's
gl 583– 9 CHILDREN OF ISRAEL. . . . Christ's *o*'.
fate of their
ph 176– 5 their own downfall and the fate of their *o*'
forms its
c 259–23 and forms its *o*' after human illusions.
His
b 332– 8 "For we are also His *o*'."—*Acts* 17 : 28.
man is the
m 63– 5 man is the *o*' of Spirit.
c 265– 1 Man is the *o*', not of the lowest,
p 396–27 man is the *o*' of God, not of man;
gl 592– 5 the belief that man is the *o*' of mortals;
nameless
g 507– 9 creation would be full of nameless *o*',
not the
sp 93–17 electricity is not the *o*' of infinite good.
b 289–31 Man is not the *o*' of flesh, but of Spirit,
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gl 589– 2 A corporeal belief; the *o*' of error;

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of God
a 29–30 Man as the *o*' of God, the idea of Spirit,
c 267– 3 The *o*' of God start not from matter
p 396–27 man is the *o*' of God, not of man;
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gl 592– 5 the belief that man is the *o*' of mortals;
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r 479– 1 If a child is the *o*' of physical sense
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b 274– 5 the *o*' of sense, not of Soul,
of Soul
a 30–24 the difference between the *o*' of Soul and
of Spirit
m 63– 5 man is the *o*' of Spirit.
g 540– 1 Christ is the *o*' of Spirit,
gl 583– 6 *o*' of Spirit, who, having wrestled with error,
of spirit
f 229–11 calls both the *o*' of spirit,
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gl 594–17 The son of man, the *o*' of the flesh.
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ph 192–12 the *o*' of will and not of wisdom,
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b 336–31 and man is God's spiritual *o*'.
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ph 176– 5 their own downfall and the fate of their *o*'
f 237–12 in the minds of themselves and their *o*'.
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m 69–17 educate their own *o*' spiritually,

a 29–32 *o*' of Mary's self-conscious communion with
m 61–11 The *o*' of heavenly-minded parents
sp 71–24 It is the *o*' of the physical senses.
o 350–12 His words were the *o*' of his deeds,
r 474–22 or the *o*' of the divine will?
g 555–21 as if man were the *o*' of both
ap 563–21 and seemingly impede the *o*' of the

oft
t 444– 4 suffering is *o*' the divine agent in this

often
pr 13– 5 In public prayer we *o*' go beyond our
a 31–22 "As *o*' as ye eat this bread,—*I Cor.* 11 : 26.
53–19 the shock so *o*' produced by the truth,
m 59– 7 compromises will *o*' maintain a compact
61–15 *o*' these beautiful children early droop
s 116–25 they *o*' lead, . . . to confused and erroneous
121–22 Science shows appearances *o*' to be erroneous,
122– 1 evidence of the physical senses *o*' reverses
130–23 author has *o*' remembered our Master's love for
134– 5 those who testified for Truth were so *o*' persecuted
136–32 or they would not have questioned him so *o*'.
ph 166–24 the despairing invalid *o*' drops them,
f 206–32 There are evil beliefs, *o*' called evil spirits;
237–11 beliefs and theories of parents *o*' choke the
238–19 Truth *o*' remains unsought, until we
238–26 Justice *o*' comes too late to secure a verdict.
c 260–16 *o*' hampers the trial of one's wings
b 320– 4 names are *o*' expressive of spiritual ideas.
o 343–31 is *o*' accounted a heretic.
345– 1 Spirit and God are *o*' regarded as
350–16 The Master *o*' refused to explain his words,
359–22 In childhood, she *o*' listened with joy to
359–26 that Scripture she so *o*' quotes:
p 375– 6 Chills and heat are *o*' the form in which
377– 4 affliction is *o*' the source of joy,
378–15 *o*' causes the beast to retreat in terror.
398– 9 *O*' he gave no name to the distemper he cured.
403– 7 by his mistake a man is *o*' instructed.
413–29 and *o*' stamp them there,
422–10 the tremor which Truth *o*' brings to error
r 486–32 these calamities *o*' drive mortals to seek and
488– 7 Hebrew and Greek words *o*' translated *belief*
488–11 Hence the Scriptures *o*' appear . . . to
g 501– 4 *o*' seems so smothered by the immediate context
ap 576–27 term Lord, . . . is *o*' synonymous with Jehovah,
gl 579– 3 *o*' elucidates the meaning of the
581– 1 the name *o*' conferred upon him in Scripture,

oftentimes
p 423– 6 Remember that the unexpressed belief *o*'
t 446–32 Ignorance of the error to be eradicated *o*'

ofttimes
t 444–30 are discordant and *o*' false brethren.

oil
boiling
f 243– 5 which delivered men from the boiling *o*',
croton
ph 198–18 the application of caustic or croton *o*',
fragrant
p 363– 2 jar containing costly and fragrant *o*',
lubricating
ph 199–29 the unscientific might attribute to a lubricating *o*'.

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oil
of gladness
b 313– 8 *o·* of gladness above thy fellows.— *Heb.* 1 : 9.
p 367–14 the *o·* of gladness and the perfume of *gratitude*,
sandal
p 363– 2 sandal *o·* perhaps, which is in such common

p 363– 4 she perfumed Jesus' feet with the *o·*,
363–28 before she anointed them with the *o·*.
ap 578–14 anointeth my head with *o·* ;— *see Psal.* 23 : 5.
gl 592–25 definition of

old
pr 9– 7 Do we pursue the *o·* selfishness, satisfied with
a 38– 5 the *o·* doctrine of foreordination,
52–15 Herod and Pilate laid aside *o·* feuds
m 59–22 a word or deed may renew the *o·* trysting-times.
sp 74–12 and never returns to the *o·* condition.
77–31 they return to their *o·* standpoints of matter.
92–11 In *o·* Scriptural pictures we see a
s 114–20 must sometimes recur to the *o·* and imperfect,
114–21 poured into the *o·* bottles of the letter.
120–32 the limbs of the brave *o·* navigator,
139–11 but the present new, yet *o·*, reform
142– 1 in less time than the *o·* systems,
143–21 you continue in the *o·* routine.
144–24 the *o·* schools still oppose it.
149–17 A physician of the *o·* school remarked
161–30 if this *o·* class of philanthropists looked
ph 172–22 we must "put off the *o·* man."— *Col.* 3 : 9.
175– 6 In *o·* times who ever heard of dyspepsia,
f 201– 8 in whom *o·* things pass away
212– 4 and the pain seems to be in its *o·* place.
221–16 without a vestige of the *o·* complaint.
223–17 but more are blinded by their *o·* illusions,
244–23 Man in Science is neither young nor *o·*.
245– 1 error of thinking that we are growing *o·*,
245–21 Years had not made her *o·*,
245–23 nor thought of herself as growing *o·*.
c 261–15 This *o·* man was so lame that he
262– 7 By putting "off the *o·* man— *Col.* 3 : 9.
b 281–27 does not put new wine into *o·* bottles,
281–30 The *o·* belief must be cast out
295– 1 belief that a . . . limb is aching in the *o·* location,
296– 9 The *o·* man with his deeds must be put off.
324– 1 Willingness . . . to leave the *o·* for the new,
o 360–11 replies : . . . no notion of losing my *o·* doctrines
p 372– 6 likened by Milton to "chaos and *o·* night."
t 452–10 When outgrowing the *o·*, you should not fear
460–31 until finally the shadow of *o·* errors
g 519–15 until they throw off the *o·* man
556–32 his infant babe, only a few hours *o·*,
ap 563–18 The Revelator sees that *o·* serpent,
567–15 that *o·* serpent, called the devil,— *Rev.* 12 : 9.
567–18 that *o·* serpent whose name is devil (evil),
570–18 What if the *o·* dragon should send forth a
570–21 the deep waters of chaos and *o·* night.

old of —
a 33– 5 manna, which of *o·* had fed in the wilderness
52–17 To-day, as of *o·*, error and evil again
sp 95–24 Magi of *o·* foretold the Messiahship of Truth.
s 132–14 The Pharisees of *o·* thrust the spiritual idea and
f 224–16 Of *o·* the cross was truth's central sign,
224–27 as he came of *o·* to the patriarch at noonday
c 255– * *Thy throne is established of o·:— Psal.* 93 : 2.
b 270–14 prophets of *o·* looked for something higher
282– 1 Now, as of *o·*, Truth casts out evils
o 347–16 true idea of God, comes now as of *o·*,
360–28 Of *o·*, the Jews put to death the
t 451–18 and they bear as of *o·* the fruits of the Spirit.
r 482–24 Angels announced to the Wisemen of *o·*
ap 559–29 for the Israelites of *o·* at the Paschal meal
564– 3 As of *o·*, evil still charges the spiritual idea

olden
s 131–27 explained the so-called miracles of *o·* time

older
s 140–28 true that the *o·* Scripture is reversed.
f 245–12 she literally grew no *o·*.
g 502– 2 living and real prelude of the *o·* Scriptures

old-school
p 375– 8 The *o·* physician proves this when

Old Testament
s 139–18 thirty thousand different readings in the *O· T·*,
g 501– 2 starts with the beginning of the *O· T·*,
523–30 In the historic parts of the *O· T·*,
557–26 the first chapter of the *O· T·*,
ap 566–29 The *O· T·* assigns to the angels,
576–26 as used in our version of the *O· T·*,

oleaginous
p 440– 3 *o·* machinations of the counsel,

olfactory
f 212–20 into contact with the *o·* nerves

ology
f 223–21 efforts . . . to answer this question by some *o·*

Olympus
ph 199–32 When Homer sang of the Grecian gods, *O·* was

omen
p 422–12 and ignorant that it is a favorable *o·*,

omit
s 142– 6 modern religions generally *o·* all but one of

omitted
b 340– 6 when the word *duty*, . . . is *o·* :

omni
r 466– 2 *O·* is adopted from the Latin adjective

omni-action
gl 587–20 omniscience ; omnipresence ; *o·*.

omnipotence
divine nature and
g 525– 1 Does . . . lose therein the divine nature and *o·*?
escutcheon of
p 437– 6 It blots the fair escutcheon of *o·*.
God's
a 55–19 when he shall realize God's *o·*
might of
gl 597–27 That which indicates the might of *o·*
of divine justice
f 225–17 breathing the *o·* of divine justice,
of God
o 345– 7 When the *o·* of God is preached
t 445–18 the omnipresence and *o·* of God.
of Spirit
sp 78–23 How can the majesty and *o·* of Spirit be lost?
g 521–30 if veritable, would set aside the *o·* of Spirit ;
of the divine Mind
t 459–13 instead of resting on the *o·* of the divine Mind,
of Truth
t 454– 4 Teach your students the *o·* of Truth,
pure sense of
b 318–15 would efface the pure sense of *o·*.
signification of
r 469–25 We lose the high signification of *o·*, when

pr 14– 1 If we are sensibly with the body and regard *o·*
15–29 gain the ear and right hand of *o·*
s 109–32 *o·*, omnipresence, omniscience,
f 203– 4 Mind — *o·* — has all-power,
228–25 *O·* has all-power,
249–14 Either there is no *o·*, or *o·* is the only power.
b 270–21 establish the definition of *o·*, and maintain
275–22 *o·*, omnipresence, omniscience,
287–15 or suggest the absence of . . . *o·*?
o 357–32 Can matter . . . and so defeat *o·*?
358– 2 Is the woodman's axe, . . . superior to *o·*?
r 469– 9 omniscience, omnipresence, and *o·*.
g 521–11 supremacy, *o·*, and omnipresence.
549–30 to usurp the prerogatives of *o·*.
gl 581– 3 ALMIGHTY. All-power ; infinity ; *o·*.
587–19 GOOD. God ; Spirit ; *o·* ; omniscience ;

omnipotent
pr 3–18 *o·*, omnipresent, infinite,
13–13 Do we gain the *o·* ear sooner by words than
17– 3 *God is o·, supreme.*
sp 73–17 the Science of *o·*, omnipresent Spirit
83–19 this belief belittles *o·* wisdom,
s 113–19 Life, God, *o·* good, deny death, evil, sin,
113–20 Disease, sin, evil, death, deny good, *o·* God,
130–12 since you admit that God is *o·* ;
ph 182–31 is to presuppose that *o·* power is
186–14 God, the *o·* and omnipresent.
194– 1 *o·* Spirit shares not its strength with matter
f 202–30 as if . . . had more power than *o·* Spirit.
206–28 *O·* and infinite Mind made all and includes all.
231–25 To fear sin is to . . . distrust His *o·* care.
c 257–29 inexhaustible Love, eternal Life, *o·* Truth.
o 353–11 *o·* Truth certainly does destroy error.
358– 5 If God is at the mercy of matter, then matter is *o·*.
p 367–31 Because Truth is *o·* in goodness,
394–29 that Life is God, and that God is *o·*.
412–14 The power of C. S. and divine Love is *o·*.
429– 1 sin to believe that aught can overpower *o·*
t 449– 4 does wonders for mortals, so *o·* is Truth,
r 465–18 this one is God, *o·*, omniscient, and omnipresent
473– 8 The God-principle is omnipresent and *o·*.
gl 594– 9 The first audible claim that God was not *o·*
594–21 everlasting, omnipresent, *o·*,
(*see also* **Mind**)

omnipresence
sp 94–29 a scientific basis, that of the *o·* of Mind.
s 109–32 omnipotence, *o·*, omniscience,
b 275–22 omnipotence, *o·*, omniscience,
287–15 how can He . . . suggest the absence of *o·*
331–23 to conceive of such *o·* and individuality
t 445–18 the *o·* and omnipotence of God.
r 469– 8 Intelligence is omniscience, *o·*,
g 521–11 supremacy, omnipotence, and *o·*.
gl 587–19 omniscience ; *o·* ; omni-action.

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omnipresent

pr 3–18 omnipotent, *o*·, infinite,
sp 73–17 the Science of omnipotent, *o*· Spirit
78–20 Spirit needs no . . . in order to be *o*·.
s 119–21 not the divine ideal of *o*· Love.
ph 186–14 God, the omnipotent and *o*·.
f 223– 7 God is infinite *o*· Spirit.
b 275– 2 would ignore *o*· and omnipotent Mind.
o 361– 7 a monotheist; he has one *o*· God.
r 465–18 omnipotent, omniscient, and *o*·
469–26 admitting that God, or good, is *o*·
473– 8 The God-principle is *o*· and omnipotent.
gl 594–21 SPIRIT. . . . *o*·, omnipotent,

omniscience

s 110– 1 omnipotence, omnipresence, *o*·,
b 275–22 omnipotence, omnipresence, *o*·,
r 469– 8 Intelligence is *o*·, omnipresence,
gl 587–19 *o*·; omnipresence; omni-action.

omniscient

r 465–18 omnipotent, *o*·, and omnipresent

once

a 39–32 *o*· admit that evil confers no pleasure,
m 65–25 which was *o*· a fixed fact among us,
sp 74– 5 after having *o*· left it,
77– 2 "I cannot turn at *o*· from good to evil."
85–15 as he *o*· journeyed with his students,
86– 1 *o*· asked, "Who touched me?"— *Luke* 8: 45.
s 100– 9 This proof *o*· seen, no other conclusion can
109–28 Jesus *o*· said of his lessons:
121–26 the earth revolves about the sun *o*· a year,
131– 6 When *o*· destroyed by divine Science,
131–18 Jesus *o*· said: "I thank Thee,— *Luke* 10: 21.
132–31 *o*· pointed his disciples to Jesus
152–14 *o*· apparently cured a case of paralysis
f 217–16 When you have *o*· conquered a diseased
220–22 A clergyman *o*· adopted a diet of
223–12 If Spirit were *o*· within the body,
c 259–15 If man was *o*· perfect but has now lost his
p 362– 2 Jesus was *o*· the honored guest of a certain
368–32 *O*· let the mental physician believe in the
400– 2 When disease is *o*· destroyed in this so-called
411–13 *o*· Jesus asked the name of a disease,
432–30 he decided at *o*· that the prisoner should die.
g 530– 8 Knowing this, Jesus *o*· said,
552– 5 was *o*· an accepted theory.
555– 6 *o*· said to the discoverer of C. S.:

once at —

a 27– 8 he will at *o*· perceive that God is the
f 204– 1 at *o*· the centre and circumference of being.
216–12 begins at *o*· to destroy the errors of
253–19 can at *o*· change your course and do right.
o 349–26 Mortal thought does not at *o*· catch the higher
p 363–13 why, . . . the exalted guest did not at *o*·
371–20 I would not transform the infant at *o*· into
442– 5 The Jury of Spiritual Senses agreed at *o*·
ap 560–30 betrays at *o*· a greater ignorance

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pr 3–14 the *O*· "altogether lovely;"— *Song* 5: 16.
16–29 *Adorable O*·.
s 112–16 From the infinite *O*· in C. S. comes
117– 4 whereas God is *O*·,
135–18 danger of . . . limiting the Holy *O*·.

one (*see also* **one's**)

pref xi–26 started by the author with only *o*· student
xii–23 In the spirit of Christ's charity,— as *o*· who
pr 2–19 as *o*· pleads with a human being,
5– 3 Sorrow for wrong-doing is but *o*· step
8–19 audible prayers are like charity in *o*· respect,
9– 4 the falsehood which does no *o*· any good.
10–17 *O*· of the forms of worship in Thibet
11– 7 only saves . . . from *o*· form of punishment.
12– 8 This, however, is *o*· belief casting out another.
12–27 Does Deity interpose in behalf of *o*· worshipper,
13– 4 "Ho, every *o*· that thirsteth,— *Isa.* 55: 1.
14–30 "as *o*· having authority."— *Matt.* 7: 29.
16– 3 highest prayer is not *o*· of faith merely;
16– 7 taught his disciples *o*· brief prayer,
16–19 "the evil one," or *o*· evil,
a 19–32 thou shalt not know evil, for there is *o*· Life,
23– 3 *O*· sacrifice, however great, is insufficient
23–12 taketh *o*· doctrine, firm in faith,
23–23 *O*· kind of faith trusts one's welfare to others.
26– 5 spares us not *o*· individual experience,
26–12 "I and my Father are *o*·."— *John* 10: 30.
27–22 Jesus sent forth seventy students at *o*· time,
31– 5 for *o*· is your Father,— *Matt.* 23: 9.
37– 9 human links which connect *o*· stage with
47–28 each *o*· came to a violent death except St. John,
48– 4 "Could ye not watch with me *o*· hour?"— *Matt.* 26: 40.
48–17 Jesus had not *o*· of them,
49–13 why did they not gratify . . . with *o*· sign of

one

m 56–19 is no less imperative than the *o*·,
57– 3 without it *o*· cannot attain the
64–23 white robed purity will unite in *o*· person
66–25 If *o*· is better than the other,
67–15 *o*· should stick to the wreck,
68–16 I never knew more than *o*· individual who
69–14 to understand that there is but *o*· creator,
sp 72– 1 There is but *o*· spiritual existence,
73– 1 In either case, *o*· does not support the other.
73– 3 Spiritualism calls *o*· person, living in this
73– 6 neither the *o*· nor the other is infinite
73– 8 belief that *o*· man, as spirit, can control
75–25 There is *o*· possible moment, when
75–30 from *o*· dream to another dream,
76– 3 as *o*· at Niagara, with eyes open only to
78–31 These are the effects of *o*· universal God,
82– 2 as easily as we do of *o*· present.
82–11 *o*· person cannot exist in two different
83– 2 or the divine Mind which is influencing *o*·.
85– 8 enabling *o*· to do good, but not evil.
86–22 to see a thought than to feel *o*·?
87–16 Science enables *o*· to read the human mind,
87–17 It enables *o*· to heal through Mind,
88–15 so-called material senses, which at *o*· time
89–14 If *o*· believes that he cannot be an orator
90– 1 if *o*· animal can originate another,
90–22 yet their bodies stay in *o*· place.
94–21 but *o*· returned to give God thanks,
94–32 Jesus could injure no *o*· by his Mind-reading.
95–17 and is *o*· of the special characteristics thereof.
96–13 On *o*· side there will be discord and dismay;
97–10 the flight of *o*· and the blow of the other
an 100– 5 exerted by *o*· living organism over another,
100–15 Benjamin Franklin was *o*· of the
101– 4 and that there is *o*· more fact to be
102– 9 There is but *o*· real attraction,
103–22 This belief has not *o*· quality of Truth.
104–23 The hypnotizer employs *o*· error to
s 111–19 A prize of *o*· hundred pounds, offered
111–23 *o*· of many incidents which show that C. S.
112– 3 Is there more than *o*· school of C. S.?
112– 5 can, therefore, be but *o*· method in its teaching.
113– 1 there can be but *o*· divine Principle
114–10 In Science, Mind is *o*·,
115– 1 the *o*· great obstacle to the reception of
117– 2 an individual may be *o*· of a series, *o*· of many,
117– 4 God is *One*,— not *o*· of a series, but *o*· alone
118–31 in which nature and God are *o*·
119– 5 such theories lead to *o*· of two things.
119–17 In *o*· sense God is identical with nature,
119–25 In viewing the sunrise, *o*· finds that it
125–12 As human thought changes from *o*· stage to
126–16 between C. S. on the *o*· hand and
128–22 If *o*· would not quarrel with his fellow-man
130– 5 *O*· has a farm, another has merchandise,
132–10 to any *o*· who should not deny that
133–24 was *o*· of the Jewish accusations
134– 8 *o*· who suffers for his convictions.
135–22 else *o*· or the other is false and useless;
135–25 This proves the *o*· to be identical with
136–16 Jeremias, or *o*· of the prophets."— *Matt.* 16: 14
142– 6 *o*· of these powers,— the power over sin.
143–13 the human mind uses *o*· error to
145–13 what material method *o*· may adopt,
145–26 antagonism of *o*· form of matter towards
148–19 the *o*· wholly, the other primarily
150–12 not primarily *o*· of physical healing.
150–18 physics would have *o*· believe that
151– 2 as if there was but *o*· factor in the case;
151– 3 this *o*· factor they represent to be body,
151–13 Even this *o*· reform in medicine would
152–12 in which *o*· statement contradicts another
153– 3 or changes *o*· of the symptoms of disease.
153– 8 *o*· drop of that attenuation in a goblet of water,
154–28 Such a mother runs to her little *o*·, who
156–20 that she would give up her medicine for *o*· day,
157– 4 its *o*· recognized Principle of healing is Mind,
159–28 how much . . . *o*· form of matter is
161–20 remind *o*· of the words of the famous
ph 165– 1 Physiology is *o*· of the apples from
167–25 There is but *o*· way— namely,
170–22 Spiritual causation is the *o*· question
176–24 *O*· disease is no more real than another.
177– 8 Mortal mind and body are *o*·.
180– 8 in Science *o*· must understand the
181– 3 Before deciding . . . *o*· should ask,
182–10 for *o*· absolutely destroys the other,
182–11 and *o*· or the other must be supreme
182–13 "hold to the *o*·, and despise the— *Matt.* 6: 24.
183– 4 departing from the basis of . . . *o*· lawmaker.
186–20 It can never destroy *o*· iota of good.
187–32 a body like the *o*· it had before death.
188–13 in which every *o*· recognizes his condition
195–11 The point for each *o*· to decide is,
197– 4 Every *o*· hastens to get it.

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ph 198–15 formed before *o·* sees a doctor
f 201– 4 knowing too that *o·* affection would be supreme
203–17 We are prone to believe either in more than *o·*
204– 4 conclusions that there is more than *o·* Life;
206–16 we find that whatever blesses *o·* blesses all,
207–20 There is but *o·* primal cause.
208–19 "the voice of *o·* crying in the— *Matt.* 3: 3.
210–17 by *o·* and the same metaphysical process.
211–22 transfer of the thoughts of *o·* erring mind to
218–31 moral and physical are as *o·* in their results.
220–27 *o·* of the fruits of "the tree of— *Gen.* 2: 17.
221– 6 partook of but *o·* meal in twenty-four hours,
221–31 neither food nor . . . can make *o·* suffer,
222– 5 *o·* of which is to believe that proper food
222–28 physiology, and physics had made him *o·*,
235– 2 from *o·* human mind to another,
235– 5 *o·* who does not obey the requirements of
235–13 spiritual culture, which lifts *o·* higher.
238– 8 enables *o·* to be Christian.
238–25 listening only to *o·* side of the case.
239– 6 which weigh not *o·* jot in the balance of God,
240–11 In the order of . . . all is *o·* grand concord.
240–27 *o·* must pay fully and fairly
242– 9 but *o·* way to heaven, harmony,
242–25 woven into *o·* web of consistency
247– 7 cuspids, bicuspids, and *o·* molar.
247– 7 *O·* man at sixty had retained his
248– 4 *O·* marvels that a friend can ever seem less than
249– 4 one Mind, and that *o·* perfect,
249–32 and there is but *o·* Ego.
250–14 Mortal body and mind are *o·*,
250–14 and that *o·* is called man;
250–29 Mortal thoughts chase *o·* another like
252–23 says: . . . make my short span of life *o·* gala
c 256–11 rather than the *o·* ever-present I AM.
256–12 the Lord our God is *o·* Lord."— *Deut.* 6: 4.
260– 1 *o·* can no more arrive at the
261– 9 If *o·* turns away from the body
262–24 Starting from a higher standpoint, *o·* rises
263–20 There can be but *o·* creator,
267– 5 God is *o·*.
267– 6 Generically man is *o·*,
b 269– 1 These . . . systems are *o·* and all pantheistic.
269–14 The categories of metaphysics rest on *o·* basis,
270– 2 *O·* only of the following statements can be true:
270– 4 Which *o·* is it?
270– 5 *O·* is contrary to the other
270– 7 If *o·* is real, the other must be unreal.
270– 8 there is but *o·* power,— not two powers,
273– 5 not *o·* of them can solve the problem
275–13 Spirit, Life, Truth, Love, combine as *o·*,
276– 7 but all have . . . *o·* intelligent source,
278–13 *o·* of the false beliefs of mortals,
279–14 *o·* can no more create the other than
279–28 not two bases of being, . . . but *o·* alone,
281– 5 When *o·* appears, the other disappears.
281–14 The *o·* Ego, the one Mind or Spirit called God,
282–21 *o·* is still a curve and the other a straight line.
283–14 They insist that Life, or God, is *o·* and the
283–19 and deem this the manifestation of the *o·* Life,
285–13 for *o·* is intelligence while the other is
294– 6 the loss of *o·* finger would take
294– 8 If . . . matter and man would be *o·*.
295–21 that *o·* which has lost much materiality
296–28 An improved belief is *o·* step out of error,
303– 8 reflect the *o·* divine individuality
307– 8 affirms . . . there is more than *o·* intelligence
315– 3 "I and my Father are *o·*,"— *John* 10: 30.
319–32 beloved disciple meant in *o·* of his epistles,
320–24 The *o·* important interpretation of Scripture
323–18 the *o·* unused talent decays and is lost.
325– 5 Such a *o·* abideth in Life,
329–14 *O·* should not tarry in the storm if
329–16 Until *o·* is able to prevent bad results,
331–29 They represent a trinity in unity, three in *o·*,
332–16 *o·* mediator between God and men,— *I Tim.* 2: 5.
333–30 "I and my Father are *o·*;"— *John* 10: 30.
334– 3 not that the corporeal Jesus was *o·* with the
334–32 for there can be but *o·* infinite
335–16 Soul and Spirit being *o·*,
335–17 God and Soul are *o·*,
335–17 this *o·* never included in a limited mind
339– 5 Does not God's pardon, destroying any *o·* sin,
340–23 *O·* infinite God, good, unifies men and nations;
o 341– 7 grow in beauty and consistency from *o·* grand
342– 6 *o·* may see with sorrow the sad effects
343– 9 without this cross-bearing, *o·* might not
343–26 Paul who was not *o·* of his students,
344–21 there is only *o·* which should be presented
344–25 Why should *o·* refuse to investigate this
345–17 *O·* who understands C. S. can heal the sick
345–20 evidence that *o·* does understand this Science.
346– 1 as is alleged by *o·* critic.
347– 3 It is said by *o·* critic, that to verify this
348– 9 *o·* disease can be just as much a delusion as

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o 349–17 *o·* is obliged to use material terms
354–26 Sin should become unreal to every *o·*.
355–15 *O·*, according to the commands of our Master, heals
355–26 Without this understanding, no *o·* is
356–27 Would any *o·* call it wise and good
356–32 Then there must have been more than *o·* creator,
358– 7 and *o·* is true, the other must be false.
359–30 *O·* says: "I have spiritual ideals,
361– 7 a monotheist; he has *o·* omnipresent God.
361–15 "I and my Father are *o·*,"— *John* 10: 30.
361–15 that is, *o·* in quality, not in quantity.
361–16 As a drop of water is *o·* with the ocean,
361–17 a ray of light *o·* with the sun,
361–18 Father and son, are *o·* in being.
p 363–16 *o·* for a large sum and *o·* for a smaller,
364– 4 it was manifested towards *o·* who
364–17 indicated by *o·* of the needs of this age.
365–16 will be accomplished at *o·* visit,
369–21 man has not two lives, *o·* to be destroyed
370–16 effect, which . . . produces through *o·* belief,
371–14 in all ways except the right *o·*.
372– 6 *O·* theory about this mortal mind is, that
372–18 C. S. and Christianity are *o·*.
372–22 Its false supports fail *o·* after another.
376–13 in *o·* good motive and act
382–17 to teach the so-called ignorant *o·*.
382–21 more difficult to heal through Mind than *o·* who
382–24 *O·* whom I rescued from seeming
383– 5 *O·* says: "I take good care of my body."
386– 1 illusion of mortal mind,— *o·* of its dreams.
387–23 *o·* cannot suffer as the result of
389–32 *O·* instant she spoke despairingly of herself.
395– 7 as *o·* having authority over it,
396– 1 *O·* should never hold in mind the thought of
397–23 To heal the sick, *o·* must be familiar with the
397–28 because they combine as *o·*.
398– 6 and he was as *o·* dead,"— *Mark* 9: 26.
399–29 "How can *o·* enter into a— *Matt.* 12: 29.
402–20 We say that *o·* human mind can influence
403–11 to remove the illusion in *o·* case,
403–21 The most Christian state is *o·* of rectitude
404– 4 servant of any *o·* of the myriad forms of sin,
404–21 *o·* of the most important points in the
404–26 are *o·* and the same thing in C. S.
409– 5 *Mortal mind* and body combine as *o·*,
413–22 but in caring for an infant *o·* need not
418–15 *o·* disease would be as readily destroyed as
419–14 from *o·* form to another.
420– 1 nor go from *o·* part to another,
422–24 A surgeon is employed in *o·* case,
424–12 if *o·* doctor should administer a drug
425–14 this is but *o·* of the beliefs of mortal mind.
426–10 struggle for Truth makes *o·* strong
426–11 resting instead of wearying *o·*.
432–24 *O·* of the prisoner's friends, Materia Medica,
436–35 *O·* of the principal witnesses, Nerve,
442–15 *o·* "that bringeth good tidings."— *Isa.* 52: 7.
t 444–28 are *o·* harmonious family;
446–13 can practise on no *o·* from sinister
451–28 It is the injurious action of *o·* mortal mind
452– 2 when *o·* understands that evil has in reality no
456–19 *O·* must abide in the *morale* of truth
457–15 each of them could see but *o·* face of it,
457–21 *O·* cannot scatter his fire, and at the same time
458– 4 *o·* good and the other evil,
458– 5 *o·* spiritual, the other material,
458–29 the only *o·* by which mortals are
460–11 the *o·* most difficult to understand
r 465–12 They refer to *o·* absolute God.
465–17 Principle and its idea is *o·*,
465–18 and this *o·* is God,
467–10 *o·* Life, Truth, and Love.
467–14 the *o·* perfect Mind to guide him,
468–29 *O·* ceases in proportion as the other is
469–21 but one Mind, if that *o·* is infinite.
470– 1 With *o·* Father, even God,
472–16 Error is neither Mind nor *o·* of Mind's faculties.
476– 2 children of the wicked *o·*, or the *o·* evil,
480–32 *O·* must hide the other.
483– 4 exchanging *o·* disease for another.
483–30 *O·* must fulfil one's mission without timidity
484– 9 Not *o·* of them is included in it.
484–15 Physical force and mortal mind are *o·*.
486– 4 Suppose *o·* accident happens to the eye,
486–13 *o·* error will not correct another.
487–18 The believer and belief are *o·*
489– 8 not with an artificial limb, but with the genuine *o·*.
489–19 at *o·* time the medium for
491–17 The belief that matter and mind are *o·*,
491–18 belief . . . that matter is awake at *o·* time and
492– 3 but *o·* fact before the thought,
492–16 until *o·* is acknowledged to be the victor.
494–26 *O·* is the mortal testimony,

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one

r 496– 3 no transfer . . . from *o·* mortal to another,
497– 5 We acknowledge and adore *o·* supreme and
497– 6 We acknowledge His Son, *o·* Christ;
g 502–29 There is but *o·* creator and *o·* creation.
504–22 "*o·* day is with the Lord as a— *II Pet.* 3: 8.
506–16 gathered together unto *o·* place,— *Gen.* 1: 9.
508–29 an important *o·* to the human thought,
510–29 and this *o·* shining by its own light
515–19 nor does it imply three persons in *o·*.
516–31 In *o·* of the ancient languages the word
517–16 but if God is personal, there is but *o·* person,
518–16 in *o·* grand brotherhood.
522– 4 If *o·* is true, the other is false,
523– 1 *o·* might so judge from an unintelligent perusal
523–17 *O·* is called the Elohistic,
525– 9 In the Saxon, *mankind, a woman, any o·*;
528–11 and He took *o·* of his ribs,— *Gen.* 2: 21.
530–28 therefore the dreamer and dream are *o·*,
532– 1 Did God at first create *o·* man unaided,
533– 1 was *o·* of nakedness and shame.
535– 4 *o·* to be burned, the other to be garnered
536–12 gravitation and attraction to *o·* Father,
536–31 the man is become as *o·* of us,— *Gen.* 3: 22.
537–19 No *o·* can reasonably doubt that the purpose
545– 3 the man is become as *o·* of us."— *Gen.* 3: 22.
545–28 Truth has but *o·* reply to all error,
546–32 a thousand different examples of *o·* rule,
546–32 the proving of *o·* example would
547– 4 If *o·* of the statements in this book is true,
547– 5 every *o·* must be true,
547– 5 for not *o·* departs from the stated system
549–16 from which *o·* or more individualities
550–25 no instance of *o·* species producing its opposite.
551– 9 *O·* distinguished naturalist argues that
553–10 *O·* of our ablest naturalists has said:
554–23 and *o·* of you is a devil?"— *John* 6: 70.
554–24 This he said of Judas, *o·* of Adam's race.
ap 569–21 sin, which *o·* has made his bosom companion,
570– 7 for *o·* extreme follows another.
571–11 Is the informer *o·* who sees the foe?
571–20 will unite all interests in the *o·* divinity.
572– 6 "Love *o·* another"— *I John* 3: 23.
573– 7 heavens and earth to *o·* human consciousness,
574– 6 *o·* of the seven angels— *Rev.* 21: 9.
575– 8 as *o·* that "lieth four-square"— *Rev.* 21: 16.
577– 3 as *o·* Father with His universal family,
577– 7 two individual natures in *o·*;
577–32 In the following Psalm *o·* word shows,
gl 580–28 An adversary is *o·* who opposes,
580–29 not *o·* who constructs and sustains reality
583–28 *o·* belief preying upon another.
584–13 frets itself free from *o·* belief only to be
588–11 There is but *o·* I, or Us, but *o·* divine Principle,
592– 7 belief that there can be more than *o·* creator;
597–26 as applied to Mind or to *o·* of God's qualities.
598– 4 every *o·* that is born of the Spirit— *John* 3: 8.
598–21 "*O·* day is with the Lord as a— *II Pet.* 3: 8.
598–23 *O·* moment of divine consciousness,
(*see also* **God, instance, Mind, mind, Principle, Spirit**)

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a 18– 4 demonstrated man's *o·* with the Father,
m 57–10 their true harmony is in spiritual *o·*.
f 205–29 Denial of the *o·* of Mind throws our weight into
c 267– 6 The allness of Deity is His *o·*.
p 424–25 the *o·* and the allness of divine Love;
g 515–20 It relates to the *o·*, the tri-unity of

one's

a 22–26 pinning *o·* faith . . . to another's vicarious
23–24 One kind of faith trusts *o·* welfare to others.
23–26 work out *o·* "own salvation,— *Phil.* 2: 12.
28–10 *o·* consecration to Christ is more on the
m 60– 2 Science inevitably lifts *o·* being higher
sp 88–18 To love *o·* neighbor as *o·* self, is a
90–24 The admission to *o·* self that man is
an 101–32 proportional to *o·* faith in esoteric magic.
ph 194– 8 When *o·* false belief is corrected,
f 234–32 no more harm than *o·* belief permits.
240–30 involves unwinding *o·* snarls,
241–23 *O·* aim, a point beyond faith,
c 259–32 Deducing *o·* conclusions as to man from
260–15 but distrust of *o·* ability to gain
260–17 often hampers the trial of *o·* wings
260–25 by the thoughts ever recurring to *o·* self,
b 319– 5 To calculate *o·* life-prospects from a
322–32 easier to desire Truth than to rid *o·* self of error.
o 345–13 no small matter to know *o·* self;
p 368–24 in the ratio of *o·* spiritual growth.
396– 4 both for *o·* own sake and for that of the patient.
413– 3 The act of yielding *o·* thoughts to the
440–16 that it is for the good of *o·* neighbor?
t 448–31 doing *o·* self the most harm.
449– 8 reacts most heavily against *o·* self.
r 483–31 One must fulfil *o·* mission without timidity

ones

m 61–19 may reproduce in their own helpless little *o·*
sp 76– 1 The *o·* departing may whisper this vision,
g 501–16 that Love for whose rest the weary *o·* sigh

one-sided

f 235–12 School-examinations are *o·*;

only

pref vii–18 The *o·* guarantee of obedience is
ix– 2 but these jottings were *o·*
x–27 *O·* those quarrel with her method who
xi– 2 *o·* a phase of the action of
xi–26 was started by the author with *o·*
xii– 3 hers was the *o·* College of this
pr 3– 9 we have *o·* to avail ourselves of
3–30 In such a case, the *o·* acceptable prayer
4– 7 *o·* worthy evidence of our gratitude
5–24 *o·* as it is destroyed by Christ,
7– 1 The *o·* civil sentence which he had for
8– 4 those who come *o·* spasmodically
8–30 in this way *o·* can we learn
9–22 recognizes *o·* the divine control
11– 7 it *o·* saves the criminal from
11–21 Petitions bring to mortals *o·* the
11–26 that we may walk securely in the *o·*
12–30 *o·* petitioners (*per se* or by proxy)
16–20 *O·* as we rise above all material
a 18– 7 not *o·* in justice to himself,
21–31 satisfied if he can *o·* imagine himself
22–31 Mercy cancels the debt *o·* when
22–32 Wrath which is *o·* appeased is not
24–24 *o·* for the presentation, after death,
27–22 *o·* eleven left a desirable historic
28– 2 but they *o·* hindered the success of
29–16 God is the *o·* author of man.
30–28 *O·* in this way can we bless
31–10 recognized Spirit, God, as the *o·* creator,
35–21 *o·* as we are new-born of Spirit,
36–27 *o·* toil, sacrifice, cross-bearing,
37– 8 error falls *o·* before the sword of Spirit.
38– 2 assured that this command was intended *o·* for
38–19 prayed, not for the twelve *o·*, but
38–27 living *o·* for pleasure or the gratification of
40– 9 Science removes the penalty *o·* by
43– 6 Heretofore they had *o·* believed;
51–20 but *o·* through doing the works which
52–26 speaking not for their day *o·* but
54–22 *o·* a few unpretentious friends,
m 57–12 perpetual *o·* as it is pure and true,
62– 1 can *o·* be permitted for the purpose of
62–18 become men and women *o·* through
69– 5 *o·* as they lose the sense of sin and disease.
69– 8 *o·* as man finds the truth of being.
sp 71– 9 which forms *o·* reflect.
72–12 God, is the *o·* truth-giver to man.
73–11 and God is the *o·* Spirit.
76– 4 with eyes open *o·* to that wonder,
76–25 the *o·* veritable, indestructible man,
76–27 a perfection discernible *o·* by those
80–11 assertion that . . . are our *o·* proofs of
81– 8 can *o·* prove that certain individuals
81–15 Life, Love, Truth, is the *o·* proof
83– 6 Science *o·* can explain the incredible good
83–32 investigates and touches *o·* human beliefs.
86–15 they are mysterious *o·* because
89– 2 This phenomenon *o·* shows that the
91– 6 and obey *o·* the divine Principle,
92– 5 not *o·* capable of experiencing pleasure and
92–26 to call that real which is *o·* a mistake.
93–26 refer *o·* to quality, not to God.
95– 2 and this is the *o·* genuine Science of
98–11 which can *o·* be spiritually discerned.
99–14 C. S. teaches *o·* that which is spiritual
an 103–15 working out the purposes of good *o·*.
106–10 Man is properly self-governed *o·* when
106–16 sanction *o·* such methods as
s 108–10 the *o·* sufferer is mortal mind,
109– 5 the *o·* realities are the divine Mind and
110–14 the Bible was my *o·* textbook.
113– 5 but its spirit comes *o·* in small degrees.
119–12 is not *o·* to make Him responsible for
119–22 represented *o·* by the idea of goodness;
120–22 which is the *o·* basis of health;
126–29 The Bible has been my *o·* authority.
128– 4 refers *o·* to the laws of God
128–20 becomes beneficent and agreeable *o·* in
129–23 *o·* the outward sense of things.
133–30 Jehovah, or *o·* a mighty hero and king,
137–27 called *o·* by his common names,
140–16 We worship spiritually, *o·* as we
141–18 Its *o·* crowned head is immortal
141–19 Its *o·* priest is the spiritualized man.
143– 2 destroys *o·* what is untrue.
145–11 *o·* as immortal Mind . . . subdues the
150–14 but these signs are *o·* to demonstrate
159–14 as if matter were the *o·* factor

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s 160–28 if we are *o·* to learn from
162– 3 the metaphysician agrees *o·* with health
162–27 *o·* a fuller understanding of the
ph 166–25 in his extremity and *o·* as a last resort,
167– 6 *o·* as we live above corporeal sense
167–30 *O·* through radical reliance on
169–18 Science not *o·* reveals the origin of
169–27 *O·* the action of Truth, Life, and
170–11 not *o·* contradicts human systems, but
172–14 yet this can be realized *o·* as the
174– 4 Is civilization *o·* a higher form of
174–20 It needs *o·* to be practised.
176–23 *o·* in cases of hysteria,
179– 2 but this can be done *o·* by
179–10 *o·* as man is found, . . . reflecting the
180–27 The *o·* way to this living Truth,
182– 5 demands of God appeal to thought *o·*;
183–17 *o·* possible action of Truth
183–31 the one Mind *o·* is entitled to honor.
184–12 Truth, Life, and Love are the *o·*
185–19 conception of God as the *o·* Life,
185–22 not *o·* without drugs, but
186– 1 *o·* by removing the influence on him
186– 8 Erring human mind-forces can work *o·* evil
186–19 The *o·* power of evil is to destroy itself.
186–21 a failure, and *o·* aids in peremptorily
188– 1 *o·* as the mortal, erring mind yields
188– 9 ripen into action, *o·* to pass from
192– 4 We are Christian Scientists, *o·* as we
192–24 gives you the *o·* power obtainable.
195–25 Novels, remarkable *o·* for their
196– 9 sin is the *o·* element of destruction.
199–22 Exceptions *o·* confirm this rule,
f 203–11 the *o·* true spirit is Godlike.
204–21 and realize *o·* one God,
205–17 *o·* as the mists disperse,
206– 4 should be exercised *o·* in subordination to
207–23 this great and *o·* cause.
207–32 The *o·* evidence of this inversion is
208–26 A material body *o·* expresses a
210– 1 Its ideas are expressed *o·* in
211–29 *o·* through dematerialization and
215–16 *o·* a mortal sense of the absence of light,
215–21 which lead *o·* into material ways
221– 3 he ate *o·* bread and vegetables,
221– 7 consisting of *o·* a thin slice of bread
221–13 informed him that death was indeed his *o·*
222– 4 food affects the body *o·* as
222–18 *o·* by the strictest adherence to
226– 1 *o·* prophetic of further steps towards
231–18 discords have *o·* a fabulous existence,
232– 8 eternal being is found *o·* in divine Science.
232–12 and make healing possible *o·* through
232–27 It is *o·* when the so-called pleasures and
233– 7 *o·* what we can certainly fulfil.
233– 9 acknowledged *o·* by degrees.
237–28 the *o·* living and true God can do.
238–25 listening *o·* to one side of the case.
242– 3 It is *o·* a question of time when
249–14 or omnipotence is the *o·* power.
251–23 find the divine Mind to be the *o·* Mind,
252– 5 the *o·* skepticism regarding the pathology
c 255– * *And not o· they, but — Rom. 8: 23.*
257– 7 the *o·* substance and creator
260–12 the *o·* true conception of being.
261–21 which is *o·* a form of human belief,
262–30 Divine Mind is the *o·* cause
263– 8 and works *o·* as God works,
264–20 are the *o·* realities of being.
264–25 the *o·* evidences, by which we can
265–19 this is true *o·* of a mortal,
b 270– 2 One *o·* of the following statements can be true:
270– 7 *O·* by understanding that there is
272– 4 assimilated *o·* as we are honest,
274– 4 knowledge gained from . . . is *o·* temporal,
274–29 formed *o·* to be destroyed
276–11 is cognizant *o·* of the things of God.
276–17 If God is admitted to be the *o·* Mind
278– 4 Spirit is the *o·* substance and
278–13 exists *o·* in a supposititious
279–18 their *o·* idea or intelligence is in God.
279–19 Spirit is reached *o·* through the
279–27 is reached *o·* through the knowledge that
280– 5 *o·* reflections of good can come.
280–30 *o·* excuse for entertaining human opinions
281– 1 yields *o·* to the understanding of
284–26 and are known *o·* by the effects
284–28 the *o·* real senses of man are
286–24 God, Spirit, is the *o·* cause,
288– 4 *o·* the mental conflict between the
289– 4 he learns that God is the *o·* Life.
290–19 Perfection is gained *o·* by perfection.
290–26 *o·* when he reaches perfection.
292– 7 *o·* as it destroys all error
292– 8 the *o·* immortality of man,

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b 294–25 recognizable *o·* in what is good
297–16 *o·* fact concerning any material concept
298– 8 *o·* a mortal temporary sense of things,
298–10 can bear witness *o·* to Truth.
299– 1 but this is *o·* fancy.
300–29 *o·* in the spiritual universe
300–32 *o·* in that which reflects Life,
301–13 the *o·* real and eternal entity.
301–16 revealed *o·* through divine Science.
301–18 *o·* the substance of good,
307–13 God, Spirit, who *is* the *o·* Life."
307–15 *o·* a transient, false sense of an
308– 5 God is the *o·* Mind governing man,
308–11 but finding *o·* an illusion,
310–26 The *o·* Life is Spirit,
311– 9 he can *o·* lose a sense material.
311–11 *o·* so long as the illusion of mind in
311–27 *o·* what mortal belief calls them.
313–28 *o·* in a limited degree
315–18 *o·* when we subdue sin
316– 5 mortals need *o·* turn from sin and
317–14 not *o·* in all time, but in *all ways*
319–26 who *o·* wrote down what an
321–13 was shown to be a belief *o·*.
322–24 *o·* through fear of consequences
324–15 understanding that God is the *o·* Life.
326–14 the Christ as our *o·* Saviour.
326–24 Saul of Tarsus beheld the way . . . *o·* when
328– 2 he not *o·* will be saved, but *is* saved.
328– 5 God is good and the *o·* real Life.
328– 8 mortals get rid of sin, . . . *o·* in belief.
328–28 Had it been given *o·* to his
329–12 In Science we can use *o·* what we understand.
330–11 God is infinite, the *o·* Life, substance,
330–12 the *o·* intelligence of the universe,
330–23 there is in reality one Mind *o·*,
331–19 the universal cause, the *o·* creator,
332–27 for *o·* purity could reflect Truth
335–12 Spirit is the *o·* substance,
335–22 *O·* by losing the false sense of Soul
338– 3 the *o·* living and true God
339–17 *O·* those, who repent of sin and forsake
339–27 the great fact that God is the *o·* Mind;
o 344– 2 the *o·* absolute Life and Soul,
344–21 *o·* one which should be presented
345–19 the *o·* feasible evidence that
346–13 we are harmonious *o·* as we cease to
349–27 *o·* as thought is educated up to
350– 2 as something and almost the *o·* thing,
359– 8 whose *o·* objection to this method was,
359–15 is palpable *o·* to spiritual sense,
359–17 which cognize *o·* that which is the
361–21 *o·* to give a clearer and fuller expression
361–29 *o·* when it is understood,
p 371–19 the *o·* way out of this condition.
372– 2 *o·* an erroneous mortal belief
372–23 succeeds for a period *o·*
376–20 *o·* what that so-called mind expresses.
379– 4 finds *o·* effects, where the
379–11 *o·* a stream of warm water was trickling
380–17 The body is affected *o·* with the belief of
382– 3 and having *o·* human approval for
382–30 *o·* abandoned me to more hopeless suffering
383–26 *o·* prove the illusive physical effect of
384–11 and man has *o·* to enter his protest
387–31 not *o·* from temptation, but
388– 6 *o·* because it knows less of material law.
389–11 destroyed *o·* by the better results of
392– 3 *O·* while fear or sin remains can it
392– 8 The *o·* course is to take antagonistic
392–25 Admitting *o·* such conclusions as you
393– 4 *o·* because mortal mind is ignorant of
394– 6 the *o·* real recuperative power.
394–25 the *o·* refuge from fatal chances?
399–15 If Mind is the *o·* actor, how can mechanism be
399–26 *o·* a false sense of matter,
400– 9 *o·* as they forsake discord,
401–14 *o·* feels and sees materially.
401–21 The *o·* effect produced by medicine is
402–18 The material body manifests *o·* what
403–13 can be healed *o·* by the divine Mind.
404–11 you can destroy them *o·* by
406–29 destroyed *o·* by Mind's mastery of the body.
407– 8 conquered *o·* by a mighty struggle.
407–31 *o·* because its method of madness is
408–11 *o·* so many distinctly defined
410– 8 the *o·* true God, — *John 17: 3.*
413– 2 the *o·* Mind, does not produce pain
413–17 *o·* for the purpose of keeping the
415– 2 Immortal Mind is the *o·* cause;
415–14 They *o·* render mortal mind . . . less fearful,
416–20 This materialism of parent and child is *o·*
416–28 *o·* what is best for them to know.
419–28 for God is the *o·* power.
420– 8 they need *o·* to know that error cannot

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p 420–11 for if they will *o·* accept Truth,
420–25 if they *o·* realize that divine Love gives
421– 1 *o·* as the insane suffer,
421– 1 The *o·* difference is, that insanity
423–30 *o·* the substance of thought which forms them.
423–31 They are *o·* phenomena of the mind of
427–29 should have been his first and *o·* resort.
428–32 understanding of God as the *o·* Life.
433–11 *o·* the evidence of Personal Sense
434–27 The *o·* valid testimony in the case
434–32 and amenable to Spirit *o·*.
435– 2 God Himself and Man's *o·* lawgiver!
435–25 Mortal Man can suffer *o·* for his sin.
435–31 The *o·* jurisdiction to which
439–23 *o·* to fasten upon him an offence
440–21 God, who sentences *o·* for sin.
t 444–14 not *o·* towards differing forms of religion
445–29 and caring *o·* for the fees.
449–25 meet *o·* to separate
449–28 *O·* virtue is a rebuke to vice.
449–31 is a Scientist *o·* in name.
451–11 They must not *o·* seek, but strive,
454–32 *o·* human auxiliaries to aid in bringing
456– 7 the *o·* success of the students of
458–29 that Christ's way is the *o·* one
461– 8 *o·* by those who are morally advanced
461–11 *O·* by the illumination of the
462–10 to practise Truth's teachings *o·* in part,
r 466–22 Soul or Spirit means *o·* one Mind,
468–22 God, is the *o·* real substance.
469–14 God, good, is the *o·* Mind,
470–15 evil can *o·* seem to be real
471–20 is the *o·* fact of creation.
472– 1 teaches man that God is the *o·* Life,
472– 7 *o·* with that which is harmonious
472–27 Therefore the *o·* reality of
476–12 the *o·* and eternal verities of man.
478–26 That *o·* is real which reflects God.
479–22 the *o·* facts are Spirit and its
480– 6 *o·* the darkness of vacuity
481– 8 Through spiritual sense *o·*,
483– 3 but *o·* relieve suffering temporarily,
485– 8 *o·* soon to disappear because of their
489–24 the *o·* source of evil or error.
490–16 Our *o·* need is to know this
491–12 *o·* by acknowledging the supremacy of
493–25 these propositions can *o·* seem real and
494–12 *o·* for a select number or for a
g 501–11 which angels could *o·* whisper
502–25 *beginning* is employed to signify *the o·*,
505–11 ideas of Spirit apparent *o·* as Mind,
508– 2 *o·* as the divine Mind is All
508– 5 The *o·* intelligence or substance of a
509–18 gives gleams of the infinite *o·*,
510–29 Science reveals *o·* one Mind,
512–24 *o·* through the spiritual senses.
517–17 His personality can *o·* be reflected,
517–19 The *o·* proper symbol of God as
520– 6 can repeat *o·* an infinitesimal part
529–23 enters into the metaphor *o·* as evil.
530–22 saying, . . . *O·* admit that I am real,
538–21 evil is brought into view *o·* as
540–15 *o·* that Truth may annihilate all
543– 4 *o·* mortal man and not the real man,
546–15 *o·* through the corporeal senses,
547–24 *o·* by this understanding can truth be
548–11 *o·* as the clouds of corporeal sense roll away.
554– 1 It can *o·* be replied, that
555–18 *O·* impotent error would seek to
556–11 *o·* to go out at last forever;
556–31 infant babe, *o·* a few hours old,
ap 560–26 not *o·* obscured the light of the ages, but
565–25 this *o·* impelled the idea to rise to
572– 1 *o·* those who have washed their robes
gl 582–19 God is the *o·* creative power.
584–13 *o·* to be fettered by another,
585–21 the *o·* error of which is limitation;
588–21 divine Principle; the *o·* Ego.
591–15 hears, tastes, and smells *o·* in belief.
591–16 MIND. The *o·* I, or Us; the *o·* Spirit,
594–20 that *o·* which is perfect,
596–17 the *o·* fit preparation for admission to
597– 5 if *o·* he appeared unto men to fast.

ontology

s 129–21 abandon pharmaceutics, and take up *o·*,
t 460– 3 *O·* is defined as "the science of the
g 556–25 *O·* receives less attention than physiology.

onward

f 225– 7 bears *o·* freedom's banner.
240–18 Mortals move *o·* towards good or evil
b 323– 7 we are helped *o·* in the march towards
323–10 Then we push *o·*, until boundless thought

opacity

s 117–25 because of *o·* to the true light,

opaque

f 242–15 Self-love is more *o·* than a solid body.
b 295–19 the glass is less *o·* than the walls.

open

pr 2–27 Shall we plead for more at the *o·* fount,
10–15 Spiritual attainments *o·* the door to
13– 3 It is the *o·* fount which cries,
15– 6 Closed to error, it is *o·* to Truth,
a 24– 7 *o·* the way for C. S. to be understood,
sp 76– 4 with eyes *o·* only to that wonder,
s 117– 1 term *individuality* is also *o·* to objections,
ph 165– 3 that eating this fruit would *o·* man's eyes
171–13 is no longer an *o·* question,
f 216– 9 Spirituality lays *o·* siege to materialism.
220– 1 We hear it said: "I exercise daily in the *o·* air.
220– 5 Such admissions ought to *o·* people's eyes to
224–25 Will you *o·* or close the door upon this angel
b 326–21 your Father will *o·* the way.
p 366–30 If we would *o·* their prison doors
433–32 can *o·* wide those prison doors
t 444– 2 these very failures may *o·* their blind eyes.
450–10 *o·* to the approach and recognition of Truth.
451–24 He feels morally obligated to *o·* the eyes of
r 491–23 goes on, whether our eyes are closed or *o·*.
k 499– * *I have set before thee an o· door,*— *Rev.* 3: 8.
g 511–21 in the *o·* firmament of heaven.— *Gen.* 1: 20.
511–29 which fly . . . in the *o·* firmament of heaven,
514–12 Undisturbed it lies in the *o·* field,
530–20 and saying, . . . "I can *o·* your eyes.
535–16 When will man pass through the *o·* gate of
552–18 They must peck *o·* their shells with C. S.,
ap 558– 6 had in his hand a little book *o·*:— *Rev.* 10: 2.
559– 1 *o·* for all to read and understand.
570–30 Many are willing to *o·* the eyes of the
572–15 *o·* the seven seals of error with Truth,
575–26 Northward, its gates *o·* to the North Star,
577–24 Its gates *o·* towards light and glory
gl 579– * *I have set before thee an o· door,*— *Rev.* 3: 8.

opened

pref xi–28 *o·* the Massachusetts Metaphysical College
a 43–18 *o·* a new era for the world.
48–19 "He *o·* not his mouth."— *Isa.* 53: 7.
49– 3 *o·* the eyes of their understanding,
sp 99–11 *o·* the door of the human understanding.
ph 193–13 In about ten minutes he *o·* his eyes
p 434–16 When the case for Mortal Man . . . is *o·*,
g 530–15 then your eyes shall be *o·*;— *Gen.* 3: 5.
ap 564–18 Jesus "*o· not his mouth.*"— *Isa.* 53: 7.
570–11 and the earth *o·* her mouth,— *Rev.* 12: 16.
571–28 he has *o·* wide the gates of glory,
gl 597–14 *o·* the sepulchre with divine Science,

openeth

a 50– 2 so he *o·* not his mouth."— *Isa.* 53: 7.
k 499– * *He that o·, and no man shutteth;*— *Rev.* 3: 7.
499– * *and shutteth, and no man o·;*— *Rev.* 3: 7.
gl 579– * *He that o·, and no man shutteth;*— *Rev.* 3: 7.
579– * *and shutteth, and no man o·;*— *Rev.* 3: 7.

opening

ph 187–13 *o·* and closing for the passage of the blood,
f 221–23 These truths, *o·* his eyes,
ap 560– 2 In the *o·* of the sixth seal, typical of

openly

pr 13– 7 secretly yearning and *o·* striving
13–12 and our Father, . . . will reward us *o·*
15– 2 shall reward thee *o·*."— *Matt.* 6: 6.

opens

sp 90–26 and *o·* it wide towards immortality.
ph 174–14 Whoever *o·* the way in C. S.
p 434–20 and *o·* the argument for the defence:
r 495–12 *o·* the prison doors to such as are bound,
g 506–20 even as He *o·* the petals of a holy purpose

operate

p 399– 9 not a secretion nor combination can *o·*, apart from

operating

ph 185– 9 *o·* through the power of the

operation

basis of

p 423–19 making Mind his basis of *o·*

from the

pref xi–10 from the *o·* of divine Principle,

of matter

s 150–28 by the *o·* of matter,
ph 171–20 ejection by the *o·* of matter.

perfection of

s 149–11 The rule and its perfection of *o·*

performed the

s 159–18 would have performed the *o·* without ether.

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operation
surgical
s 159– 2 to perform a needed surgical o·
ph 198–18 caustic or croton oil, or by a surgical o·.
g 528–17 in order to perform a surgical o· on him

s 123–27 The o· of this Principle indicates
159–22 and not from the disease or the o·.
b 272–24 attest the divine origin and o· of C. S.
o 346–27 the tooth, the o·, and the forceps are unchanged.
g 545–25 they could not apprehend the nature and o· of
557– 1 and repeated this o· daily, until

operations
f 252– 9 A knowledge of error and of its o·
t 464– 7 to establish the stately o· of C. S.,
g 512–27 Ignorant of the origin and o· of mortal mind,
553–23 appearance of its method in finite forms and o·.

operator
p 402–24 The o· would make his subjects believe that

ophis
gl 594– 1 (o·, in Greek; *nacash*, in Hebrew).

opiates
p 415–11 That is why o· relieve inflammation.
415–13 O· do not remove the pain in any scientific

opinion
s 137–14 Jesus completely eschewed the narrow o·
163– 8 said: "I declare my conscientious o·,
f 202–31 Common o· admits that a man may
b 306–17 and this is the general religious o· of mankind,
o 341–11 In C. S. mere o· is valueless.
342– 3 proof and demonstration, instead of o· and
355–23 an o· wholly due to a misapprehension

opinions
beliefs and
gl 590– 5 mortality; beliefs and o·;
differing
t 444–16 to those who hold these differing o·.
false
p 403–18 producing on mortal body the results of false o·;
human
(*see* **human**)
individual
ph 197–27 until individual o· improve
majority of
ph 178– 6 controlled by the majority of o·,
minority of
ph 178– 6 minority of o· in the sick-chamber.
mortal
b 273–29 conflicting mortal o· and beliefs
p 390–15 destroy the false process of mortal o·
399–27 The one Mind, God, contains no mortal o·.
persons or
t 456–18 Science makes no concessions to persons or o·.
popular
a 24–18 popular o· in regard to predestination and
such
p 424–18 such o· as may alarm or discourage,
these
s 112–11 these o· may have occasional gleams of
two
f 236–30 While age is halting between two o·
weight of
p 396–20 overwhelming weight of o· on the wrong side,

gl 595–18 thoughts, beliefs, o·, knowledge;

opium
sp 90–20 O· and hashish eaters mentally travel far
p 406–29 alcoholic drinks, tobacco, tea, coffee, o·,
416–12 when the soporific influence of the o· is

opponent
o 359–29 A Christian Scientist and an o· are like

opponents
a 18–12 and he refuted all o· with his healing power.
s 134–10 the hatred of the o· of Christianity,
o 344–12 the o· of a demonstrable Science
349–32 the o· of C. S. believe substance to be
354–12 On the other hand, the Christian o· of C. S.
354–30 The o· of divine Science must be charitable,
t 444–24 part from these o· as did Abraham

opportunities
f 238–15 Unimproved o· will rebuke us when we

opportunity
a 21–19 paths have diverged . . . and we have little o· to
an 105–23 to commit fresh atrocities as o· occurs
f 232–32 neither place nor o· in Science for error
c 266–15 for "man's extremity is God's o·."
b 271–27 o· now, as aforetime, to learn and to practise
276–18 ceases to be any o· for sin and death.
g 537–30 would imply that God withheld from man the o·

oppose
s 144–25 the old schools still o· it.
145–25 Other methods undertake to o· error with error,
b 273–22 it would o· the supremacy of Spirit,
278– 6 The material senses o· this, but there are no
r 484–16 Drugs and hygiene o· the supremacy of the

opposed
s 111– 4 sensuous reason of the human mind, to be o· to
114– 4 meaning by this term the flesh o· to Spirit,
119–23 because it is o· to the nature of Spirit, God.
134– 3 truth is still o· with sword and spear.
139–29 theosophy, and agnosticism are o· to C. S.,
151–25 The human mind is o· to God
ph 192–20 you can have no power o· to God,
194–13 Every theory o· to this fact
f 225– 3 Whatever enslaves man is o· to the
b 273–32 when it is o· promptly and persistently by C. S.
305–21 as o· to the Science of spiritual reflection,
338–21 when matter, . . . stood o· to Spirit.
p 382– 1 o· to the harmonies of Spirit,
387–12 assurances of immortality, o· to mortality.
392– 9 o· to the health, holiness, and harmony of
406–20 Error is o· to Life.
g 522–14 It records pantheism, o· to the
525– 3 the validity of matter is o·,
530– 4 forever o· to mortal, material sense.
534–17 called *energy* and o· to Spirit.
545–12 notion of a material universe is utterly o· to
ap 569– 5 overcome the mortal belief in a power o· to
gl 580– 6 a material belief, o· to the one Mind, or Spirit;
580–10 o· to the great reality of spiritual existence
583– 4 suppositions . . . o· to the Science of being.
585– 9 spiritual evidence o· to material sense;

opposer
gl 580–15 the o· of Truth, termed error;

opposes
f 224–32 supposed power, which o· itself to God
o 357–25 If what o· God is real,
gl 580–28 An adversary is one who o·, denies,

opposing
sp 93–16 evil is the o· error and not the truth of
p 380–30 to believe . . . that God endows this o· power
437–20 Here the o· counsel, False Belief,

opposite (noun)
demoralized
p 407–25 instead of its demoralized o·.
direct
f 249–31 He is the direct o· of material sensation,
exact
b 295–27 the exact o· of real Mind, or Spirit.
g 521–28 which is the exact o· of scientific truth
523– 7 presenting the exact o· of Truth,
immortality's
gl 580–19 ADAM. . . . immortality's o·, mortality;
its
a 40–13 If the saying is true, . . . its o· is also true,
f 229–24 If . . . its o·, health, must be evil,
c 261– 1 we find its o·, matter.
b 282– 3 The real Life, or Mind, and its o·,
282–32 inversion infers from error its o·, Truth;
r 467–32 cannot be learned from its o·, matter.
g 524–28 Could Spirit evolve its o·, matter,
547–18 Darwin's theory,— that Mind produces its o·,
550–10 nor can Spirit be developed through its o·.
550–26 supplies no instance of one species producing its o·.
551– 4 it cannot produce its o· in quality
just the
b 321– 1 an interpretation which is just the o· of the true,
matter's
b 293–27 and point to matter's o·,
of clairvoyance
sp 85– 2 This Mind-reading is the o· of clairvoyance.
of God
b 282–28 the fall of man or the o· of God
g 554–20 Jesus defined this o· of God and His
gl 591–13 the o· of God;
592– 3 and therefore the o· of God, or good;
of good
sp 72–22 evil, the suppositional o· of good,
r 480–20 It is the o· of good
gl 579–16 o· of good,— of God and His creation;
of Himself
gl 583–25 could not create. . . an element the o· of Himself.
of infinity
gl 585–22 limitation; finity; the o· of infinity.
of Life
gl 584–10 the unreal and untrue; the o· of Life.
of life
b 278–29 error, because it is the o· of life,
of Love
gl 580–17 the o· of Love, called hate;
of materiality
ph 171– 4 the spiritual o· of materiality,

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opposite (noun)
of matter
gl 583–23 o· of matter and evil, which have no Principle;
of mind
gl 584–23 the o· of mind, termed matter,
of Science
r 471– 6 o· of Science, and the evidence before the
of Spirit
b 278–10 the o· of Spirit.
o 359–17 that which is the o· of Spirit.
gl 580– 4 o· of Spirit and His creations;
591–12 the o· of Spirit;
592– 3 the o· of Spirit, and therefore the
594– 5 the first claim that there is an o· of Spirit,
of themselves
a 20–18 he taught mortals the o· of themselves,
of the real
b 277–25 and the o· of the real is not divine,
337–27 the o· of the real or the spiritual
of Truth
s 108–24 the o· of Truth,—called error,
ph 177–20 But a lie, the o· of Truth, cannot name the
b 307– 4 *serpent*, insists still upon the o· of Truth,
g 523– 7 presenting the exact o· of Truth,
545–19 vague and hypothetical, the o· of Truth;
gl 584–18 the o· of Truth; a belief in sin, sickness,
591–12 the o· of Truth;
594– 2 a lie; the o· of Truth, named error;
supposititious
p 368– 2 a supposititious o· of the highest right.
r 469–15 the supposititious o· of infinite Mind
Truth's
p 367–32 Truth's o·, has no might.
very
a 53– 8 reputation of Jesus was the very o· of his

pref viii–11 and matter is Spirit's o·.
ph 168– 5 gives preponderance to the o·.
b 278–11 Spirit can have no o·.
287–27 the objective supposition of Spirit's o·.
r 480– 4 the o· of the something of Spirit.
g 545–19 yet this o·, in its false view of God and man,
gl 590– 7 the o· of spiritual Truth and understanding.
591– 3 as the o· of the one Spirit,

opposite (adj.)
sp 74–14 persons in such o· dreams
74–25 when we are in the o· hemisphere?
74–27 the gulf which divides two such o· conditions
75–28 the link between their o· beliefs
81–12 the o· assertion, that he is mortal,
83–30 are distinctly o· standpoints,
88–22 Excite the o· development, and he blasphemes.
92–28 This belief tends to support two o· powers,
an 104–17 wrongness of the o· so-called action,
s 154–21 prevented through the o· understanding.
161– 9 while an o· mental state might produce
ph 171–28 The o· truth, that intelligence and life are
195–10 those very senses, trained in an o· direction.
f 205–26 leads human thought into o· channels
207–30 the o· discord, which bears no
213–14 an o· attraction towards the finite,
215– 8 from the very necessity of their o· natures.
239–28 Those two o· sources never mingle
252–31 Spirit, bearing o· testimony, saith:
c 266–21 The o· persecutions of material sense,
b 280–20 the o· error of many minds.
285–12 the o· natures of Spirit and matter,
286–28 (by the supposition of o· qualities)
300–17 These o· qualities are the tares and wheat,
311–19 is directly o· to the immortal reality of being.
315–11 The o· and false views of the people
o 350– 5 C. S. takes exactly the o· view.
352– 8 whereas the Jews took a diametrically o· view.
b 379–18 Then let her learn the o· statement of Life
380–29 to believe that there is a power o· to God,
385–30 would produce the o· result.
388–14 another admission in the o· direction,
389–11 by the better results of Mind's o· evidence.
389–20 cannot annul these regulations by an o· law
417–31 how divine Mind can cure by o· thoughts.
t 448–24 pursuit of instructions o· to absolute C. S.
457–30 and there must and can be no o· rule.
g 521–13 should look away from the o· supposition
521–25 the o· error, a material view of creation,
526– 5 This o· declaration, . . . contradicts the
(*see also* **belief**)

oppositely
a 52– 7 their senses testified o·,

opposites
imaginary
r 479–24 the imaginary o· of light,
these
b 282–20 At no point can these o· mingle or unite.
two
o 356–13 he spoke of flesh and Spirit as the two o·,

opposites
unites such
f 229–10 belief which unites such o· as

sp 74–22 sickness and health, are o·,
86–11 O· come from contrary directions,
ph 191–28 senses may fancy affinities with their o·;
b 270– 5 Matter and Mind are o·.
277– 9 o·, evil and matter, are mortal error,
g 539– 9 if they produce their o·,
gl 594–23 the o· of God; errors;

opposition
debate and
p 434– 8 After much debate and o·,
direct
f 228– 1 healing in direct o· to them
b 273–26 in direct o· to material laws.
mental
p 390–30 Meet . . . disease with as powerful **mental o·**
g 534–24 There will be greater mental o·
met with
r 483–25 this Science has met with o·;
no
f 253–20 Matter can make no o· to
usual
s 114–32 Apart from the usual o· to everything new,

s 131– 8 Hence the o· of sensuous man to the Science of
ph 170–20 always in o·, never in obedience, to physics.
f 224–19 o· from church, state laws, and the press,
b 329–30 the more intense the o· to spirituality,
p 395– 3 They should plead in o· to the testimony of the
r 483–26 it ought to receive aid, not o·,
gl 595–25 UNGODLINESS. O· to the divine Principle and

oppressed
p 373–24 and you relieve the o· organ.

oppression
f 225–20 but o· neither went down in blood, nor
227–15 cannot fail to foresee the doom of all o·.
t 451– 5 must renounce aggression, o· and the pride of
gl 589–14 sensuality; envy; o·; tyranny.

oppressive
s 151–14 from the awful and o· bondage
161–19 o· state statutes touching medicine
f 227– 4 even as o· laws are disputed

optic
ph 194–11 and paralysis of the o· nerve

optical
s 122–15 The o· focus is another proof of the

optics
s 111–16 even as the explanation of o· rejects
p 400–24 even as in o· we see painted on the retina
ap 572–27 o· are inadequate to take in so wonderful a

oracles
sp 78–13 and accept them as o·?

orally
t 460–27 and she had to do this o· through the

orator
sp 89–14 If one believes that he cannot be an o·

orb
ph 188–30 human eye knows not where the o· of day is,
189–12 when the o· of day disappears,

orbit
sp 90– 6 earth's o· and the imaginary line called the
s 124–23 launched the earth in its o·
g 522– 9 and as revolving in an o· of his own.

ordain
s 122–11 so-called senses . . . o· certain sections of

ordained
f 221–19 never o· a law that fasting should be a means
b 273–21 God never o· a material law

ordeal
a 48–14 the exalting o· of sin's revenge on its destroyer

order
astronomical
s 121–28 thus indicated, astronomical o· imitates the
disorder and
p 402–30 Science cannot produce both disorder and o·.
divine
(*see* **divine**)
follows the
ap 568– 9 The narrative follows the o· used in Genesis.
law and
sp 97– 3 They will maintain law and o·,
of being
b 275–10 To grasp the reality and o· of being
of celestial being
b 337–17 perfection is the o· of celestial being
of Christian Science
g 508–28 The third stage in the o· of C. S. is

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order
of creation
g 506–22 in the ascending *o·* of creation.
of divine Science
b 334–18 exist in the eternal *o·* of divine Science,
336–29 in the *o·* of divine Science, God and man
of generation
a 29–21 material law and its *o·* of generation,
of genus
b 277–16 the *o·* of genus and species is preserved
of heaven
s 118–31 natural *o·* of heaven comes down to earth.
of matter
g 552–26 the *o·* of matter to be the order of mortal mind.
of mortal mind
g 552–26 the order of matter to be the *o·* of mortal mind.
of Science
s 123– 7 which reverses the *o·* of Science
f 240–10 In the *o·* of Science, in which the Principle is
of this allegory
g 531– 2 The *o·* of this allegory—the belief that everything
of wisdom
m 62–28 the *o·* of wisdom would be reversed.
primal
s 135– 7 but unfolds the primal *o·*,
scientific
s 123–28 the scientific *o·* and continuity of being.
this
an 100–14 Under this *o·* a commission was appointed,
b 277–19 Error relies upon a reversal of this *o·*,

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c 255– 5 changing chaos into *o·* and discord into the
b 277–22 even the *o·* of material so-called science.
p 437–21 False Belief, called C. S. to *o·*

order in — that
a 51–10 in *o·* that he might furnish the proof of
sp 91–23 in *o·* that the spiritual facts may be
c 265– 8 in *o·* that sin and mortality may be put off.
p 428– 9 in *o·* that the spiritual facts of being may
g 506–21 in *o·* that the purpose may appear.
ap 564–22 in *o·* that the false claim of
565–10 in *o·* that the man Jesus, . . . might never

order in — to
pref xii–21 in *o·* to elucidate her idealism.
pr 3–10 in *o·* to receive His blessing,
11–11 in *o·* to compel this progress.
11–23 in *o·* to gain holiness;
15–14 In *o·* to pray aright, we must
a 26–20 in *o·* to show the learner the way by practice
40–32 but in *o·* to enter into the kingdom,
47–24 in *o·* to raise himself in popular estimation.
52–15 in *o·* to unite in putting to shame and death
m 58– 7 should be concordant in *o·* to blend properly.
sp 75– 3 in *o·* to reappear
78–19 in *o·* to be omnipresent.
83– 8 in *o·* to escape the error of these latter days.
an 105– 3 in *o·* to restrain crime,
s 131– 4 in *o·* to be in harmony with God,
155–21 in *o·* to heal a single case of disease.
ph 165–18 in *o·* to remember what has hurt you,
169–14 in *o·* to avoid it.
172–16 in *o·* to become man.
181–26 in *o·* to satisfy the sick
f 203–31 does not kill a man in *o·* to give him
212–26 in *o·* to convey thought,
220– 2 said: . . . in *o·* to overcome a predisposition to
243–11 in *o·* to confirm and repeat the
248–13 in *o·* to perfect his conception.
c 258–11 in *o·* to be immortal.
260–19 in *o·* to improve their models.
b 295–10 in *o·* to escape from the mortality of
295–22 in *o·* to become a better transparency for Truth.
296–17 in *o·* to part with them.
323–13 In *o·* to apprehend more,
o 346–12 in *o·* to prove the somethingness
349–20 in *o·* to grasp the meaning of this Science.
361–24 must be correct in *o·* to be Science
p 366– 3 In *o·* to cure his patient, the metaphysician
369–15 in *o·* to discover some means of healing it.
375–13 hypnotist dispossesses . . . in *o·* to control
377– 6 Invalids flee to tropical climates in *o·* to
384–12 enter his protest . . . in *o·* to annul it.
404– 1 in *o·* to judge the case according to C. S.
413–15 in *o·* to make it thrive more vigorously
413–23 in *o·* to keep it sweet as the new-blown flower.
421– 8 in *o·* to remove its beliefs,
424– 7 in *o·* to change the notion of chance
t 449– 6 in *o·* to continue in well doing.
451–22 in *o·* to defend himself from the influence of
453–18 not in *o·* to injure, but in *o·* to bless
455– 7 in *o·* to teach this Science of healing.
455– 9 in *o·* to walk over the waves of error
r 482–14 Is it important . . . in *o·* to heal the sick?
483– 8 In *o·* to heal by Science, you must not
486– 8 in *o·* to possess immortal consciousness.

order in — to
g 522–21 in *o·* to create man.
528–16 in *o·* to perform a surgical operation
532– 2 in *o·* to create the rest of the human family?
540–10 must be stirred in *o·* to purify the stream.
551–30 in *o·* to propagate its species,
ap 560–20 in *o·* to classify it correctly,
gl 598– 9 in *o·* to unfold spiritual thoughts.

ordered
an 100–12 In 1784, the French government *o·* the
g 528– 6 It cannot be true that man was *o·* to

orderly
p 395–19 The nurse should be cheerful, *o·*,

orders
s 138–19 under as direct *o·* now, as they were then,

ordinary
a 24–16 the *o·* theological views of atonement
sp 99–13 The *o·* teachings are material
an 105–30 from *o·* medical practice to C. S.
s 128–11 ability to exceed their *o·* capacity.
139–29 opposed to C. S., as they are to *o·* religion;
156–12 Believing then somewhat in the *o·* theories of
159–31 the *o·* physician is liable to increase disease
161–24 *o·* practitioner, examining bodily symptoms,
p 379– 5 where the *o·* physician looks for causes.
385– 5 exposures which *o·* people could not endure.
t 443– 4 under *o·* circumstances a resort to
443–16 *o·* physical methods of medical treatment,
r 483–23 the *o·* scientific schools, which wrestle with
g 537–25 the *o·* historian interprets it literally.
548–31 besides the *o·* process of generation,

organ
sp 88–20 Excite the *o·* of veneration or religious faith,
s 151–31 claims to govern every *o·* of the mortal body,
ph 191– 2 Matter is not the *o·* of infinite Mind.
p 373–24 and you relieve the oppressed *o·*.
373–25 disabled *o·* will resume its healthy functions.
377–23 the morbid or excited action of any *o·*.

organic
sp 74– 4 must be free from *o·* bodies;
74–16 belief of still living in an *o·*, material body.
s 125– 3 now considered the best condition for *o·*
125– 6 Neither *o·* inaction nor overaction is
126– 1 its supposed *o·* action or supposed existence.
149–21 remarked. . . mind can never cure *o·* difficulties."
149–23 The author has cured what is termed *o·* disease
160–10 *o·* action and secretion of the viscera.
162–25 I have restored . . . where disease was *o·*.
162–25 C. S. heals *o·* disease as surely as
ph 176–21 Should all cases of *o·* disease be treated by a
177– 1 Human mind produces what is termed *o·* disease
180–31 dissolve a tumor, or cure *o·* disease,
b 296–11 not the death of *o·* matter,
309–28 *o·* animal or vegetable life,
309–31 Therefore it is never structural nor *o·*,
p 377–24 what are termed *o·* diseases
428–30 author has healed hopeless *o·* disease.
t 450–32 belief of . . . animal nature, and *o·* life,
r 489–26 no *o·* construction can give it hearing

organically
sp 83–22 to suppose that life is . . . *o·* spiritual.

organism
an 100– 5 which he said could be exerted by one living *o·*
s 108–31 all the *o·* and action of the mortal body,
f 211–25 If it is true . . . that the material *o·*
p 393–28 constituting the visual *o·*.
g 549– 9 Creatures of lower forms of *o·*
555– 5 brings the physical *o·* under the yoke of disease.

organization
and decomposition
r 488–26 not at the mercy of *o·* and decomposition,
and time
f 249–19 *O·* and time have nothing to do with Life.
growth and
g 548–24 his material sense of animal growth and *o·*,
material
ph 165–10 material *o·* and non-intelligent matter.
p 429–19 If man did not exist before the material *o·*
g 509– 4 dependent upon no material *o·*.
524–20 How then could a material *o·* become the basis of
physical
ph 170–30 in either case dependent upon his physical *o·*,

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p 401–25 Would the drug remove paralysis, affect *o·*,

organizations
s 124– 5 When this human belief lacks *o·* to support it,
162–24 and healthy *o·* have been established
f 239– 5 Take away wealth, fame, and social *o·*,
g 554–30 less sickly than those possessing higher *o·*,

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organs
p 384–32 the entire functions and o· of the
415–23 all the o· of the human system,
ap 572–27 Not through the material visual o· for seeing,
gl 585– 1 Not o· of the so-called corporeal senses,

Orient
ap 575–28 star seen by the Wisemen of the O·,

Oriental
p 362– 6 as if to interrupt the scene of O· festivity.
364–15 a special sign of O· courtesy.

Oriental Witchcraft
p 441–22 Hypnotism, O· W·, and Esoteric Magic

origin
above his
f 246– 8 by no means a material germ rising . . . above his o·.
and birth
a 30–11 Had his o· and birth been wholly apart from
and enlightenment
g 556–17 Did the o· and enlightenment of the race
and facts
r 491–12 the true o· and facts of being,
and governor
r 480–11 God, the o· and governor of all
and operations
g 512–27 Ignorant of the o· and operations of mortal
and ultimate
r 487– 3 Life is the o· and ultimate of man,
basis nor
sp 71–23 having no scientific basis nor o·,
describe the
g 552–32 Naturalists describe the o· of mortal and
divine
(*see* **divine**)
explaining the
b 292–19 Explaining the o· of material man
has no
o 347– 5 whatever is mortal or discordant has no o·,
his
a 30–11 Had his o· and birth been wholly apart from
m 63– 6 His o· is not, like that of mortals,
ph 171–17 Mistaking his o· and nature, man believes
human
b 305–29 These mortal dreams are of human o·,
g 553–21 to account for human o·,
learning the
sp 88–10 By learning the o· of each.
man's
c 262–28 a false sense of man's o·.
g 539–17 God condemned this lie as to man's o·
553– 4 a higher and purer contemplation of man's o·.
material
s 127–28 It has a spiritual, and not a material o·.
g 534– 1 the belief in the material o· of man
549–32 a belief in the material o· of man,
material in
g 540–30 Material in o· and sense, he brings a
mental
p 374–18 no argument against the mental o· of
mortal
ph 169–11 disease has a mental, mortal o·,
of all disease
ph 169–18 Science not only reveals the o· of all disease
of all things
f 212–30 its normal action, and the o· of all things
of man
(*see* **man**)
of mortals
g 548–18 Speaking of the o· of mortals,
of sin
gl 590– 7 the o· of sin, sickness, and death;
or existence
b 287– 1 They are without a real o· or existence.
g 554–12 any knowledge of its o· or existence.
primal
sp 90– 2 how then can we account for their primal o·?
quantity, and
t 462–22 to discover their quality, quantity, and o·.
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
their
s 112–14 they . . . remain wholly human in their o·
p 403–12 both have their o· in the human mind,
g 553–14 their o· and first introduction."
553–30 before they think or know aught of their o·,
without actual
b 281–23 sin and mortality are without actual o·

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a 25–17 any man whose o· was less spiritual.
28–15 Neither the o·, the character, nor the work
f 215–25 in o·, in existence, and in his relation to God.
217– 5 in the o· of harmony.
b 277–21 asserts . . . that good is the o· of evil.
281–10 What is the Ego, whence its o· and what its

origin
g 529–27 and has neither o· nor support in Truth
555–17 is like inquiring into the o· of God,
gl 580–11 a so-called man, whose o·, substance, and mind

original
pr 16–15 the o· properly reads,
a 24– 4 Acquaintance with the o· texts,
sp 74– 7 the restoration to its o· condition
97–20 found in the likeness of Spirit, his o· being.
s 115–11 into the o· spiritual tongue.
ph 195–20 Observation, invention, study, and o· thought
197– 8 But the price does not exceed the o· cost.
f 210– 3 the translation of the spiritual o· into the
214–22 like the o· "tree of knowledge,"—*Gen.* 2: 9.
b 277–14 preserving their o· species,
286–13 from first to last by this o· man, Jesus.
295–10 and then recover man's o· self
305– 6 is not the o·, though resembling it.
319–21 taught in the o· language of the Bible
320–14 quoted as follows, from the o· Hebrew:
320–17 Here the o· text declares plainly the
340– 6 the word *duty*, which is not in the o·,
o 356–31 Was there o· self-creative sin?
361–22 fuller expression of its o· meaning.
g 506– 3 Objects . . . unlike the o· do not reflect that o·.
516– 2 how true, . . . is the reflection to its o·.
552–28 results in a return to the o· species.
gl 579– 6 spiritual sense, which is also their o· meaning.
579–15 Error; a falsity; the belief in "o· sin,"
598– 5 Here the o· word is the same in both cases,

originally
an 104–24 If . . . a belief o· caused the sickness,
p 372– 4 What you call matter was o· error
r 470–18 standard of perfection was o· God and man.

originals
gl 583– 2 whose better o· are God's thoughts,

originate
sp 90– 1 or if one animal can o· another,
f 214–11 The material senses, like Adam, o· in matter
c 266–27 The evil beliefs which o· in mortals are hell.
b 275– 4 This shows that matter did not o· in God,
318– 9 senses o· and support all that is material,
318–31 Intelligence does not o· in numbers,
r 472–10 Sickness, sin, and death, . . . do not o· in God
g 543–24 Did man, whom God created . . . o· in an egg?
550–30 supposition that Spirit . . . can o· the impure
551–23 How can matter o· or transmit mind?

originated
s 158– 1 profession of medicine o· in idolatry
b 278–25 if man is material, he o· in matter
279– 7 protoplasm never o· in the immortal Mind,
307– 1 the deep sleep, in which o· the delusion
o 357–18 notions about the Divine Being . . . have o· in
357–21 must have o· in a false supposition,
p 416–18 body, which has o· from this material sense
g 531–15 If, in the beginning, man's body o· in
gl 585–26 belief that the human race o· materially

originates
b 269–30 theories I combat. . . (2) that matter o· in Mind,
338– 4 opposite belief—that man o· in matter
p 377–16 Because a belief o· unseen,
g 543–18 If man is material and o· in an egg,

originating
c 256–30 A mind o· from a finite or material source
p 374–10 explanation of disease as o· in human belief
gl 591–12 mind o· in matter; the opposite of Truth;

originator
sp 89–26 Sound is not the o· of music,

originators
c 263– 3 They believe themselves to be . . . o· of

origins
f 213–31 belief in material o· which discard

orthodox
o 351– 8 a member of the o· Congregational Church
358–32 their own accredited and o· pastors,
r 471–23 subscribed to an o· creed in early youth,

ossification
p 423–27 O· or any abnormal condition

other (*see also* **other's**)
pref x–25 than that of any o· sanitary method.
xi– 6 explains that all o· pathological methods are
pr 9– 1 that we are "not as o· men"—*Luke* 18: 11.
11–12 Mere legal pardon (and there is no o·,
a 27– 6 In o· words: Tell John what the
27–24 two or three hundred o· disciples
30– 2 could give a more spiritual idea. . . than o· men,
34– 6 no o· commemoration is requisite,
38–22 the fruits of o· people's sins, not of his own.
46–16 in o· words, rose even higher in the
55– 1 if he entertained any o· sense of being
m 58–19 on the o· hand, a wandering desire for

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other

m 50–14 each partner sustaining the *o*',
60–21 and *o*' considerations,— passion,
65–21 over this as over many *o*' reforms,
66–25 If one is better than the *o*',
66–26 the *o*' pre-eminently needs good company.
67–23 potent beyond all *o*' means and methods.
68–14 and to your influence on *o*' lives.
sp 72– 4 in *o*' words, mortal, material sense
73– 2 In either case, one does not support the *o*'.
73– 6 neither the one nor the *o*' is infinite Spirit,
73–12 Any *o*' control or attraction of so-called spirit
73–16 electricity or any *o*' form of matter,
77– 3 Neither do *o*' mortals . . . at a single bound.
85–29 and not to leave the *o*' undone."— *Matt.* 23 : 23.
96–14 on the *o*' side there will be Science and peace.
97–10 the flight of one and the blow of the *o*'
98– 7 and no *o*' sign shall be given.
99–12 None may pick the lock nor enter by some *o*'
an 101–30 *o*' than the effect of illusion.
103–12 On the *o*' hand, Mind-science is wholly
s 109–10 once seen, no *o*' conclusion can be reached.
112– 9 the Spencerian, or some *o*' school.
119–10 while to grasp the *o*' horn of the dilemma
126–16 C. S. on the one hand . . . theology on the *o*'
126–30 I have had no *o*' guide
129–20 and so are some *o*' systems.
132–10 In *o*' words, he gave his benediction to
132–18 from *o*' sanitary or religious systems,
135–23 else one or the *o*' is false and useless;
135–26 proves the one to be identical with the *o*'.
138– 2 In *o*' words, Jesus purposed founding his
140–19 Judaic and *o*' rituals are but types and
145–15 or reliance on some *o*' minor curative.
145–16 has this advantage over *o*' methods,
145–25 *O*' methods undertake to oppose error with
145–27 towards *o*' forms of matter or error,
148–19 the one wholly, the *o*' primarily
154– 3 Disease arises, like *o*' mental conditions,
156–26 employing no *o*' means, and she was cured.
ph 167–28 impossible to gain control . . . in any *o*' way.
169–22 however much we trust a drug or any *o*'
169–29 Whatever teaches man to have *o*' laws
169–30 Whatever teaches man to . . . acknowledge *o*'
177– 9 Neither exists without the *o*',
182–10 for one absolutely destroys the *o*',
182–11 one or the *o*' must be supreme
182–14 and despise the *o*'."— *Matt.* 6 : 24.
185– 7 *o*' books were in circulation, which
193–27 for saying: "It was none *o*' than God and
200–21 in *o*' words the five senses,
f 201–19 Christian perfection is won on no *o*' basis.
206– 1 we can have no *o*' Mind but His,
206– 1 no *o*' Love, wisdom, or Truth,
206– 2 no *o*' sense of Life,
207–21 there can be no effect from any *o*' cause,
208–32 and of *o*' beliefs included in matter.
212–28 and possibly that *o*' methods involve so-called
214–30 senses of Soul, and there are no *o*' real senses.
220– 6 to look in *o*' directions for cause and cure.
228–26 to acknowledge any *o*' power is to dishonor God.
231–30 governed by his Maker, having no *o*' Mind,
242–11 It is to know no *o*' reality
242–11 to have no *o*' consciousness of life
249–10 Any *o*' theory of Life, or God, is delusive
c 257–18 infinite Principle,— in *o*' words, divine Love,
264–18 and needing no *o*' consciousness.
b 269–25 *O*' foundations there are none.
269–26 All *o*' systems . . . are reeds shaken by the
270– 6 One is contrary to the *o*'
270– 7 If one is real, the *o*' must be unreal.
275– 7 there is no *o*' might nor Mind,
275–28 *o*' so-called powers, such as matter,
279–14 and one can no more create the *o*' than
281– 5 When one appears, the *o*' disappears.
282–22 and the *o*' a straight line.
285–14 while the *o*' is non-intelligence.
286–16 In the Saxon and twenty *o*' tongues
301–10 On the *o*' hand, the immortal, spiritual man
301–20 belief that man has any *o*' substance,
304– 8 nor depth, nor any *o*' creature,— *Rom.* 8 : 39.
310–28 Spirit, which has no *o*' existence,
315– 7 and laid no claim to any *o*'.
315–27 more spiritual than all *o*' earthly personalities.
323– 5 and to possess no *o*' consciousness but good.
323–27 the delusion that there are *o*' minds,
326– 8 not try to climb the hill of Science by some *o*'
327–13 There is no *o*' way.
331–20 and there is no *o*' self-existence.
333– 6 in common with *o*' Hebrew boys and men,
333– 8 On the *o*' hand, Christ is not a name so much as
338– 1 heals the sick and sinning as no *o*' system can.
339– 4 Being destroyed, sin needs no *o*'
340– 9 In *o*' words: Let us hear the conclusion of
340–19 man shall have no *o*' spirit or mind but God,

other

o 348–25 and that of *o*' persons as well?
349–15 like all *o*' languages, English is inadequate
354–12 On the *o*' hand, the Christian opponents of C. S.
355–16 The *o*', popular religion, declines to admit
358– 7 If . . . one is true, the *o*' must be false.
360– 4 The *o*' artist replies:
p 363–28 In the absence of *o*' proofs,
364–25 On the *o*' hand, do they show their regard for
369–22 and the *o*' to be made indestructible.
376– 2 more terrifying than that of most *o*' diseases.
384–26 neither rheumatism, consumption, nor any *o*'
385– 2 Florence Nightingale and *o*' philanthropists
385– 9 energy and endurance surpassing all *o*' aids,
391–15 Truth, will destroy all *o*' supposed suffering,
398–15 restored whole, like as the *o*'."— *Matt.* 12 : 13.
399–31 In *o*' words: How can I heal the body, without
403–11 but matter is appealed to in the *o*'.
413– 9 views of parents and *o*' persons
413–32 or any *o*' malady, timorously held in the
414– 9 the same as in *o*' diseases:
414–14 dementia, hatred, or any *o*' discord.
421– 4 belief that *o*' portions of the body are
422–25 and a Christian Scientist in the *o*'.
424–28 scrofula and *o*' so-called hereditary diseases,
429– 3 as well as by *o*' graces of Spirit.
t 443–19 whatever *o*' systems they fancy will
444– 8 *o*' Scientists,— their brethren upon whom
444–20 turn to him the *o*' also."— *Matt.* 5 : 39.
445–15 will be no desire for *o*' healing methods.
452–29 On the *o*' hand, if you had the inclination
457– 2 *O*' works, which have borrowed from this
457– 6 more . . . than has been accomplished by *o*' books.
457–22 To pursue *o*' vocations and
457–31 without exploiting *o*' means.
458– 2 on the same platform as all *o*' quackery.
458– 4 one good and the *o*' evil,
458– 5 one spiritual, the *o*' material,
459–31 than any *o*' healer on the globe.
r 467–14 turning to no *o*' but the one perfect Mind
468–30 in proportion as the *o*' is recognized.
469–19 claimed no *o*' Mind and accepted no *o*',
471–19 and there is no *o*' power nor presence.
473–13 who, more than all *o*' men, has presented
475– 7 blood, bones, and *o*' material elements.
481– 1 One must hide the *o*'.
482– 8 In *o*' cases, use the word *sense*,
482–30 It can heal in no *o*' way,
483– 7 Mind transcends all *o*' power,
483– 8 supersede all *o*' means in healing.
483–28 does honor God as no *o*' theory honors Him,
485–24 If thought yields its dominion to *o*' powers,
490–27 can be obtained in no *o*' way.
492– 5 In reality there is no *o*' existence,
493– 1 On the *o*' hand, C. S. speedily shows
493–23 just as it removes any *o*' sense of
494–27 The *o*' is the eternal and real evidence,
g 509–13 Spirit creates no *o*' than heavenly . . . bodies,
522– 4 If one is true, the *o*' is false,
523–18 The *o*' document is called the Jehovistic,
524– 5 and in a thousand *o*' so-called deities.
531–22 Has man sought out *o*' creative inventions,
535– 5 the *o*' to be garnered into heavenly places.
535–12 A belief in other gods, *o*' creators,
535–13 belief in . . . *o*' creations must go down
536– 9 and there is no *o*' consciousness.
546–19 seem more obscure than *o*' portions of the
551–28 Neither can produce the *o*'.
552– 6 modern geology, and all *o*' material hypotheses
gl 580– 7 a so-called finite mind, producing *o*' minds,
591–26 mythology; error creating *o*' errors;
598– 6 as in *o*' passages in this same chapter
(*see also* **each, gods**)

other's

m 59– 4 tender solicitude for each *o*' happiness,
o 356–14 not contributing in any way to each *o*' happiness

others (*see also* **others'**)

all
a 25–19 demonstrated more spiritually than all *o*'
an 106–18 and classify all *o*' as did St. Paul
s 150–24 and will be to all *o*' at some future day,
ph 170–23 more than all *o*' spiritual causation relates
b 318–16 Is the sick man sinful above all *o*'?

all the
g 547– 1 one example would authenticate all the *o*'.

beliefs of
a 53–32 Had he shared the sinful beliefs of *o*',

cannot injure
sp 95–13 cannot injure *o*', and must do them good.

doing "unto
p 435–21 doing "unto *o*' as ye would that they should do

faith in
sp 89– 6 Having more faith in *o*' than in herself,

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others

injuring
t 449–11 than for you to benefit yourself by injuring *o*'.

labors of
f 238–19 to enter unlawfully into the labors of *o*'.

relieved
a 25–23 by no means relieved *o*' from giving the

saved
a 49–29 "He saved *o*'; himself he cannot—*Matt.* 27: 42.

say
p 434– 5 *O*' say, "The law of Christ supersedes *our* laws;

sins of
ph 189–13 sins of *o*' should not make good men suffer.
o 346–15 belief that we suffer from the sins of *o*'.

themselves and
a 34–22 It helped them to raise themselves and *o*'
r 494–32 cast fear . . . out of themselves and *o*'

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pr 8–17 wise not to try to deceive ourselves or *o*',
a 23–24 One kind of faith trusts one's welfare to *o*'.
29– 3 must grapple with sin in themselves and in *o*',
33–12 *breaking* (explaining) it to *o*',
38–25 Jesus mapped out the path for *o*'.
51–21 the works which he did and taught *o*' to do.
m 69–18 they can educate *o*' spiritually
sp 75–21 When you can waken yourself or *o*'
86– 4 Jesus knew, as *o*' did not, that it was not
99–19 may possess natures above some *o*'
s 136–16 and *o*', Jeremias, or one of the—*Matt.* 16: 14.
136–30 apprehended their Master better than did *o*';
153–25 We weep because *o*' weep,
153–26 and we have smallpox because *o*' have it;
f 217–15 That scientific methods are superior to *o*',
220–24 advised *o*' never to try dietetics for
234–16 thereby robbing both themselves and *o*'.
b 297–26 Some thoughts are better than *o*'.
o 359–31 One says: . . . When *o*' see them as I do,
p 391–28 be just to yourself and to *o*'.
424–23 while *o*' are thinking about your patients
435–10 should result in good to himself as well as to *o*'.
t 447– 5 attempt to influence the thoughts of *o*',
452–20 live it and love it, or he cannot impart it to *o*'.
453–15 must know himself before he can know *o*'
461–18 if this be requisite to protect *o*'.
462– 2 Some . . . assimilate truth more readily than *o*',
464– 9 *O*' could not take her place, even if willing
r 497–26 to do unto *o*' as we would have

others'
t 455–14 little or no power for *o*' help.

otherwise
a 38–17 *o*' . . . could not have been done spiritually.
40–18 for not *o*' could he show us the way
m 59– 8 compact which might *o*' become unbearable.
sp 75–24 you can then . . . but not *o*'.
93–11 If we believe *o*', we may be sure that
an 102–28 more likely to be abused . . . than *o*' employed,
s 120– 1 though it seems *o*' to finite sense.
134–11 burned, crucified, and *o*' persecuted;
ph 168– 8 Mind, which would *o*' outweigh all else.
b 268– * *Here I stand. I can do no o'; so help me God!*
o 358–11 *O*' it would not be Science,
p 392–21 unless Science shows you *o*'.
423– 4 either verbally or *o*',
r 477–18 Were it *o*', man would be annihilated.
485– 2 If error is necessary to define . . . but not *o*'.
488–26 *o*' the very worms could unfashion man.
491–32 Who can rationally say *o*',
g 519– 4 How could He be *o*', since the
525–25 The corporeal senses declare *o*';

ought
a 19–27 in disobedience to Him, we *o*' to feel no security,
m 58–26 a wife *o*' not to court vulgar extravagance
68– 6 We *o*' to weary of the fleeting and false
sp 73–13 belief, which *o*' to be known by its fruit,
85–29 "These *o*' ye to have done,—*Matt.* 23: 23.
94–10 by our law he *o*' to die,—*John* 19: 7.
s 130–28 *o*' we not, contrariwise, to be astounded
ph 168– 9 when it *o*' to be enlisted on the side of health.
f 220– 4 Such admissions *o*' to open people's eyes
248– 6 *o*' to ripen into health and immortality,
253–26 knowing (as you *o*' to know) that
b 278–32 Which *o*' to be substance to us,
299–20 *O*' we not then to judge the knowledge
o 345–22 *o*' to be able to discern the distinction
348– 5 *O*' we not, then, to approve
352–17 *o*' to fear a reality which can harm them
p 383–30 when it *o*' to be insensibly so
t 449–20 *o*' to be understood and guarded against.
r 483–26 it *o*' to receive aid, not opposition,
485–10 views of error *o*' to be obliterated by Truth.
g 540–13 but we *o*' to know that God's law

our
p 438– 3 in *o*' image, after *o*' likeness;—*Gen.* 1: 26.
r 475–23, 24 in *o*' image, after *o*' likeness;—*Gen.* 1: 26.
g 515–11, 12 in *o*' image, after *o*' likeness;—*Gen.* 1: 26.
525–13, 14 Let us make man after *o*' mind and *o*' likeness;

outcome
f 250–13 man, the *o*' of God, reflects God.
b 271–25 eternal life, not the death of Jesus, is its *o*'.
277–12 and cannot be the *o*' of an infinite God,
p 422–28 the ultimate *o*' of the injury.
r 466–26 idolatry and ritualism are the *o*' of
g 555–14 error is neither mind nor the *o*' of Mind.
ap 577–16 third, Christianity, which is the *o*' of

outgrow
sp 77–27 Spiritualists would *o*' their beliefs in

outgrowing
t 452–10 *o*' the old, you should not fear to put on the new.

outgrown
a 28–12 In conscience, we cannot hold to beliefs *o*';
sp 74–30 never a return to positions *o*'.

outgrowth
pr 12–26 and not the *o*' of divine Science.
sp 92–18 is an *o*' of human knowledge
ph 171–32 supposition that man is a material *o*'
g 519– 5 the spiritual creation was the *o*',

outlaw
an 105– 9 while mortal mind, evil, which is the real *o*',
p 381–27 Let us banish sickness as an *o*',
435–16 for the agent of those laws is an *o*',

outline
f 247–24 in expression, form, *o*', and color.
248–23 angular *o*' and deformity of matter models.
c 263–13 forming deformity when he would *o*' grace
r 485–25 it cannot *o*' on the body its own

outlined
ph 196–29 mental state, which is afterwards *o*' on the
gl 587– 1 a belief that mind is *o*' and limited;
591–20 Deity, which outlines but is not *o*'.

outlines
ph 175– 2 we should efface the *o*' of disease
191–23 not a leaf unfolds its fair *o*',
198–10 *o*' his thought relative to disease,
c 260– 3 than the sculptor can perfect his *o*' from
b 298–31 marked with superstitious *o*',
gl 591–20 Deity, which *o*' but is not outlined.

outlived
o 353–13 The age has not wholly *o*' the sense of

outlook
m 58–13 Never contract the horizon of a worthy *o*'
b 326–27 Thought assumed a nobler *o*',

outpouring
pr 3–21 and for a liberal *o*' of benefactions.
ap 574–14 spiritual *o*' of bliss and glory,

outraged
p 440–17 Wherefore, then, in the name of *o*' justice,

outset
a 21–19 Our paths have diverged at the very *o*',
c 260–18 and ensures failure at the *o*'.
o 357– 3 and knew from the *o*' that man would do.
g 541–18 ruptures the life . . . of man at the very *o*'.

outshining
ap 571–30 *o*' sin, sorcery, lust, and hypocrisy.

outside
m 58–20 incessant amusement *o*' the home circle
sp 71– 8 *o*' of finite form, which forms only reflect.
71–23 no proof nor power *o*' of human testimony.
89– 9 Destroy her belief in *o*' aid,
s 133–28 no life, intelligence, nor substance *o*' of God.
151– 5 could not possibly create a remedy *o*' of itself,
ph 195– 5 *O*' of dismal darkness and cold silence he
f 202–15 *O*' of this Science all is mutable;
253–12 (*o*' of erring, mortal, material sense
b 301–26 supposed standpoint *o*' the focal distance of
p 382–12 making clean merely the *o*' of the platter.
396–29 Spirit, *o*' of matter, never in it,
405–32 and to appeal to divine sources *o*' of themselves.
441–26 decides . . . that no law *o*' of divine Mind can
r 476–22 which is *o*' of all material selfhood.
482–21 the divine idea of God *o*' the flesh.
489–28 *O*' the material sense of things, all is harmony.
g 510–16 representation of Soul *o*' the body,
545–17 *O*' of C. S. all is vague and hypothetical,

outsiders
s 138–11 cures, which appeared miraculous to *o*'.
141–21 The *o*' did not then, and do not now,

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outstretched

p 365–14 from the o' arm of righteousness?

outward

pref ix– 3 drinks in the o' world through the eyes
pr 4– 9 O' worship is not of itself sufficient to
s 129–23 instead of accepting only the o' sense of things.
f 254–22 which determines the o' and actual.
g 552–18 peck open their shells with C. S., and look o'
gl 586– 5 Jesus said, thinking of the o' vision,

outwardly

t 464– 5 in which to make herself o' known

outweigh

s 155–20 must mightily o' the power of popular belief
ph 168– 8 which would otherwise o' all else.
p 392– 8 enables truth to o' error.

outweighs

s 149– 3 Mind as far o' drugs in the cure of disease

over

pref xii– 6 During seven years o' four thousand students
pr 5– 2 from demonstrating his power o' error.
5–13 will be full "and running o'."— *Luke* 6 : 38.
7–31 the recollection that we have prayed o' it
14–28 man's dominion o' the whole earth.
17–14 *Truth, Love, o' all, and All.*
a 24–18 change . . . which has come o' popular opinions
24–30 enabled their Master to triumph o' the grave,
25–15 casts out error, and triumphs o' death.
25–22 Though demonstrating his control o' sin and
26–15 Love gave Jesus authority o' sin,
26–25 his demonstration of power o' death.
28–14 to heal the sick and to triumph o' sin.
30–26 If we have triumphed . . . o' the errors of
31–22 the divine Principle which triumphs o' death.
35–15 They celebrate their Lord's victory o' death,
36–25 gloat o' their offences to the last
39–16 death was not the threshold o' which he
42–16 his final triumph o' body and matter,
43–28 must triumph o' all material beliefs
43–32 Love must triumph o' hate.
44– 1 seal the victory o' error and death,
44–11 the power of Mind o' matter,
45– 7 in his victory o' death and the grave.
45–30 glorified the supremacy of Mind o' matter.
48– 6 held uncomplaining guard o' a world
49–24 to triumph o' sin, sickness, death,
53–22 Like Peter, we should weep o' the warning,
54–15 and triumph o' death through Mind,
m 57–29 until it ceases to sigh o' the world
59–23 After marriage, it is too late to grumble o'
61– 5 The good . . . must have ascendency o' the evil
61– 5 and the spiritual o' the animal,
65–20 There will ensue a fermentation o' this
65–20 as o' many other reforms,
sp 76–20 they will have no power o' man,
79– 9 Science must go o' the whole ground,
80–24 o' its substratum, called matter.
83–20 and gives to matter the precedence o' Spirit.
90–19 through the air and o' the ocean.
an 100– 5 said could be exerted by one . . . o' another,
102–12 no more power o' man than o' his Maker,
102–14 has dominion o' all the earth
105– 6 To say . . . no jurisdiction o' the carnal or
105–12 body o' which courts hold jurisdiction?
s 111–13 utilization of the power of Truth o' error;
117–18 his power o' the sick and sinning.
125–26 mariner will have dominion o' the atmosphere
125–27 o' the fish of the sea and the fowls of the air.
130– 3 discouraged o' its slight spiritual prospects.
131–11 superiority of spiritual o' physical power.
134–30 spiritual power o' material resistance.
137– 6 the victor o' sickness, sin, disease, death, and
139– 5 the triumph of Spirit, Mind, o' matter.
140–11 warring no more o' the corporeality,
142– 5 its power o' sickness, sin, and death;
142– 7 one of these powers,— the power o' sin.
145–16 this advantage o' other methods,
150–30 the superiority of matter o' Mind,
151–23 it has no control o' God's man.
152–13 one . . . contradicts another o' and o' again.
ph 165– 5 man's God-given dominion o' the earth.
166– 6 thus the conscious control o' the body is lost.
166–30 its mastery o' sin, disease, and death,
169– 5 assuring me that danger was o',
169–16 If we understood the control of Mind o' body,
171–12 Mind's control o' the universe,
175–17 If . . . had tried to tyrannize o' our forefathers,
182–30 To admit that sickness is a condition o' which
188–28 When darkness comes o' the earth,
189– 3 the sun's influence o' the earth.
190–25 wind passeth o' it,— *Psal.* 103 : 16.
196– 5 The power of mortal mind o' its own body
199–26 to walk the rope o' Niagara's abyss of waters,

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ph 200–14 o' the works of Thy hands.— *Psal.* 8 : 6.
f 202–28 God gives man dominion o' all the earth.
209– 5 Mind, supreme o' all its formations
210– 1 superiority of faith by works o' faith in words.
213–29 as the hand, which sweeps o' it, is human or
217–23 understand the control which Mind has o' so-called
222–24 "dominion o' the fish of the sea,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
222–24 o' the fowl of the air,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
222–25 and o' the cattle,"— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
228–13 his God-given dominion o' the material senses.
232– 2 can triumph o' sin, sickness, and death.
232–17 as it did o' nineteen hundred years ago,
232–18 healing the sick and triumphing o' death.
234–17 If mortals would keep proper ward o' mortal
238–22 Attempts to . . . gain dominion o' mankind,
242– 8 and the final triumph o' the body.
243– 8 and triumph o' sin and death.
247–30 shining resplendent and eternal o' age
b 269–18 o' the objects and thoughts of material sense,
291–27 for the grave has no power o' either.
307–26 gives man dominion o' all things.
309–14 the power of Spirit o' the material senses;
310– 9 else the clay would have power o' the potter.
311–24 which prevails o' material sense
312–14 People go into ecstasies o' the sense of a
316– 9 to prove the power of Spirit o' the flesh,
316–23 which gives man dominion o' all the earth.
322– 5 the control of Soul o' sense,
323–17 "faithful o' a few things,"— *Matt.* 25 : 21.
323–18 shall be made rulers o' many;
o 346–21 If a dream ceases, . . . the terror is o'.
p 369–10 raising the dead, and walking o' the wave.
369–11 control o' the belief that matter is substance,
369–32 or to be angry o' sin.
378–17 represents the power of Truth o' error,
378–18 might of intelligence . . . o' mortal beliefs
379–12 stream of warm water was trickling o' his arm.
380–10 the control of Mind o' body,
380–21 and prove man's dominion o' error.
384–32 the power of Mind o' the entire functions
388– 3 obtained a victory o' the corporeal senses,
389– 4 given in behalf of the control of Mind o'
395– 7 as one having authority o' it,
395– 9 assert its claims o' mortality and disease.
396–23 power which their beliefs exercise o' their
399–11 mortal mind sends its despatches o' its body,
404–12 If the evil is o' in the repentant mortal mind,
404–17 The temperance reform, felt all o' our land,
406–22 the supremacy of Truth o' error,
406–23 Life o' death, and good o' evil,
406–27 involves . . . a loss of control o' the body.
407–10 If man is not victorious o' the passions,
413–22 need not wash his little body all o' each day
418–2, 3 the conquest o' sickness, as well as o' sin,
420–26 gives them all power o' every physical action
427–21 obtain the victory o' death in proportion as
438– 5 o' all the power of the enemy:— *Luke* 10 : 19.
438–20 a garment of foul fur was spread o'
t 447–26 and thus get the victory o' sin
450–13 They do not . . . whine o' the demands of
450–24 by understanding God's power o' them.
454–30 superiority of spiritual power o' sensuous
455– 9 in order to walk o' the waves of error
460–21 it starts a petty crossfire o' every cripple
r 475–24 let them have dominion o' the fish— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
475–25 o' the fowl of the air, and o' the cattle,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
475–26 o' all the earth, and o' every creeping— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
476–26 the wind passeth o' it,— *Psal.* 103 : 16.
482–23 enabled Jesus to demonstrate his control o'
483–17 Science has called the world to battle o' this
484–25 Science must triumph o' material sense,
484–25 and Truth o' error,
g 502– 5 as if reality did not predominate o' unreality,
502– 6 the light o' the dark,
502– 6 straight line of Spirit o' the mortal deviations
511–8, 9 to rule o' the day and o' the night,— *Gen.* 1 : 18.
514–26 the control which Love held o' all,
515– 5 creeping o' lofty summits,
515–12 dominion o' the fish of the sea,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
515–13 o' the fowl of the air, and o' the cattle,— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
515–14 o' all the earth, and o' every creeping— *Gen.* 1 : 26.
516–21 reflects God's dominion o' all the earth.
517–27 dominion o' the fish of the sea,— *Gen.* 1 : 28.
517–28 o' the fowl of the air, and o' every— *Gen.* 1 : 28.
529–31 He begins his reign o' man somewhat mildly,
530–18 as always asserting its superiority o'
531–32 and having dominion o' all the earth.
533– 2 God's behest, dominion o' all the earth
535– 9 and he shall rule o' thee.— *Gen.* 3 : 16.
545–11 given dominion o' the whole earth.

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over
ap 559– 9 reaches o· continent and ocean
559–23 murmur not o· Truth, if you find its
568–24 For victory o· a single sin, we give thanks
568–26 the mighty conquest o· all sin
569– 6 faithful o· a few things,— *Matt.* 25 : 23.
569– 7 I will make thee ruler o· many,"— *Matt.* 25 : 23.
571–18 the occasion for a victory o· evil.
578–15 my cup runneth o·.— *Psal.* 23 : 5.
gl 593–21 and demonstrated as supreme o· all ;
596–29 Jewish women wore veils o· their faces
598–26 would bridge o· . . . the interval of death,
(*see also* **body**)

overaction
s 125– 7 Neither organic inaction nor o·
p 428– 1 no inaction, diseased action, o·, nor

overbear
f 203– 1 as though evil could o· the law of Love,

overcame
a 39– 4 He o· the world, the flesh, and
39–14 Jesus o· death and the grave
45– 2 Jesus . . . o· every law of matter,
b 289–14 Truth, o· and still overcomes death
ap 568–17 o· him by the blood of the Lamb,— *Rev.* 12 : 11.

overcome
a 43–27 The divine must o· the human at every point.
m 61–22 propensities that must either be o· or
sp 76–30 death must be o·, not submitted to,
f 220– 2 said : . . . in order to o· a predisposition to
231– 3 rightly met and fairly o· by Truth,
240–26 convinced of the error that is to be o·.
253–16 to o· the belief in sin, disease, or
c 264–23 sickness and death were o· by Jesus,
b 289– 5 should be o· by the understanding of
289– 7 Then Spirit will have o· the flesh.
306– 5 how death was to be o· by spiritual Life,
p 392– 2 through divine Mind that you o· disease.
394–21 Will you bid a man let evils o· him,
405– 8 and to o· deceit with honesty.
405–18 The good man finally can o· his fear of sin.
410–16 material condition to be o· by Spirit,
427–18 If man is never to o· death, why do the
427–21 in proportion as we o· sin.
t 446–24 Resisting evil, you o· it
450–20 he will o· them by understanding their
ap 568– 1 Innocence and Truth o· guilt and error.
569– 4 must grapple with and o· the mortal belief in
571–15 under all circumstances, o· evil with good.
gl 581–14 temptation o· and followed by exaltation.

overcomes
s 134–22 law of harmony which o· discord,
ph 182–21 the law which o· material conditions
b 289–15 Truth, overcame and still o· death
315–24 Truth . . . heals sickness, and o· death.
p 395–11 divine Science o· faith in a carnal mind,
420–17 Truth o· both disease and sin

overcometh
c 267–29 "Blessed is the man that endureth [o·]— *Jas.* 1 : 12.

overcoming
pr 10–12 C. S. reveals a necessity for o· the world,
a 21– 1 If Truth is o· error in your daily walk
an 104–25 a case of the greater error o· the lesser.
f 233–20 o· the thoughts which produce them,
b 273–27 Science, o· the false claims of
r 497–18 and o· sin and death.

overeaten
p 385–22 You say that you have not slept well or have o·.

over-exertion
p 417–10 there will be no reaction from o·

overflowing
ph 180–16 reservoir already o· with that emotion.

overflows
a 26– 1 the heart o· with gratitude for what he

overlook
a 36–32 Can God therefore o· the law of

overlooked
t 455–29 This strong point in C. S. is not to be o·,

overlying
r 496–18 o·, and encompassing all true being.

overmastering
ph 186–17 It says : "I am a real entity, o· good."

overpower
f 222–26 if eating a bit of animal flesh could o· him.
p 429– 1 It is a sin to believe that aught can o·

overrule
a 44–31 to o· mortal, material sense.
s 128– 1 hypotheses . . . that these are final and o· the
p 384–29 the evidence before the senses can never o·.

overruled
a 43–14 were o· by divine Love
p 381–31 Christ Jesus o· the error which would
437–28 But Judge Justice . . . o· their motions

overshadow
r 495–17 Let neither fear nor doubt o· your clear sense

overshadowed
a 29–24 o· the pure sense of the Virgin-mother

overshadowing
a 33–16 glory of an everlasting victory o· him,

overtake
ph 174–18 are pursuing and will o· the ages,

overtakes
b 290– 5 before what is termed death o· mortals,

overtaxed
sp 79–24 says : . . . Your brain is o·,
f 203–21 o· the belief of life in matter

overthrew
f 228–27 The humble Nazarene o· the supposition

overthrow
s 110–19 neither tongue nor pen can o· it.
o 342– 1 denunciation cannot o· it.
p 391– 1 to o· the plea of mortal mind,
t 464–28 nor can they o· a scientific system

overthrowing
p 437–26 C. S. was o· the judicial proceedings of a

overthrows
s 120–23 heals the sick, o· false evidence,
129–12 a belief which Science o·.

overturn
f 223–31 God will o·, until

overwhelmed
p 366–22 physician must also watch, lest he be o·

overwhelming
pr 13–18 o· our real wishes with a torrent of words.
a 47– 8 It was sometimes an o· power
50– 6 added to an o· sense of the magnitude of
s 151–32 That mortal mind claims . . . we have o· proof.
p 396–19 the o· weight of opinions on the wrong side,

overworked
p 387– 5 Who dares to say that actual Mind can be o·?

ovum
g 547–10 microscopic examination of a vulture's o·,
549–18 look upon the simple o· as the
553–20 from Adam's rib, not from a fœtal o·.
553–24 If . . . human belief agrees upon an o· as

owe
a 18– 4 and for this we o· him endless homage.
sp 94–12 The eastern empires and nations o· their

owing
s 149– 8 o· to the different mental states of the patient.

own
pref ix– 5 as sure of the world's existence as he is of his o· ;
xii–11 she was . . . publisher of her o· works ;
pr 3– 8 Shall we ask . . . to do His o· work?
3–11 enables us to work out our o· salvation.
7– 4 Still stronger evidence . . . found in his o· words,
11–22 the results of mortals' o· faith.
12–17 has no efficacy of its o·
a 18–18 could conciliate no nature above his o·,
22–11 "Work out your o· salvation,"— *Phil.* 2 : 12.
23–26 work out one's "o· salvation,— *Phil.* 2 : 12.
24–30 his o· disciples could not admit such
25–24 the requisite proofs of their o· piety.
26–11 which Jesus implied in his o· statements :
37–13 right-doing brings its o· reward ;
38–23 fruits of other people's sins, not of his o·.
40–15 Another's suffering cannot lessen our o· liability.
48–25 in the presence of his o· momentous question,
m 61–19 may reproduce in their o· helpless little ones
63–30 should be allowed to collect her o· wages,
63–31 and o· her children free from interference.
64–22 Then shall Soul rejoice in its o·,
64–31 Spirit will ultimately claim its o·,
65–25 is never desirable on its o· account.
69–17 educate their o· offspring spiritually,
sp 77– 7 Error brings its o· self-destruction
77– 8 mortal mind creates its o· physical conditions.
79–19 Jesus did his o· work by the one Spirit.

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sp 81– 7 on its *o·* theories, spiritualism can only
86–31 It feels, hears, and sees its *o·* thoughts.
90–24 admission . . . that man is God's *o·* likeness
99– 6 "Work out your *o·* salvation— *Phil.* 2: 12.
an 101–21 The author's *o·* observations of the workings
103–27 singe their *o·* wings and fall into dust.
s 119–10 to leave the creator out of His *o·* universe;
121–27 besides turning daily on its *o·* axis.
124– 8 nor holy Principle of its *o·*,
126–10 interpreted in its *o·* way the echo of Spirit,
126–27 nothing . . . on which to found my *o·*, except
127–32 hypotheses that matter is its *o·* lawgiver,
131–18 "He came unto his *o·*,— *John* 1: 11.
131–18 and his *o·* received him not."— *John* 1: 11.
139–21 with its *o·* hue darkening to some extent
140–30 would . . . make God in their *o·* human image.
144–28 every man will be his *o·* physician,
145–30 must continually weaken its *o·* assumed power.
146– 8 By trusting matter to destroy its *o·* discord,
149–14 have not demonstrated . . . more in your *o·*
150–28 doctrine . . . that he is then thrust out of his *o·* body
151–24 maintains His *o·* image and likeness.
152– 1 and must by its *o·* consent yield to Truth.
153–24 this so-called mind makes its *o·* pain
153–24 that is, its *o·* *belief* in pain.
154–18 The law of mortal mind and her *o·* fears
159–32 is liable to increase disease with his *o·* mind,
160–25 If . . . become rigid of their *o·* preference,
ph 166– 1 matter has no sensation of its *o·*,
170–32 which takes divine power into its *o·* hands
176– 5 attributed their *o·* downfall and the fate of
177– 6 as certain as the evidence of my *o·* existence.
177–11 so-called mind builds its *o·* superstructure,
187– 7 creates its *o·* forms of thought,
191–21 By its *o·* volition, not a blade of grass springs
196– 5 The power of mortal mind over its *o·* body
196–18 Sin makes its *o·* hell,
196–19 and goodness its *o·* heaven.
199–15 Mortals develop their *o·* bodies or
f 204–28 never be said that man has a mind of his *o·*,
209– 6 the central sun of its *o·* systems of ideas,
209– 7 the life and light of all its *o·* vast creation;
212–17 Mortals have a modus of their *o·*,
214–31 matter has no sensation of its *o·*,
217– 1 for this Mind forms its *o·* likeness.
220–18 Mortal mind produces its *o·* phenomena,
226–27 from the slavery of their *o·* beliefs
228–16 Then they will control their *o·* bodies
238–17 an experience we have not made our *o·*,
239–31 mortal mind sends forth its *o·* resemblances,
246–32 Acute and chronic beliefs reproduce their *o·* types.
247–15 a glory of its *o·*,— the radiance of Soul.
249– 4 producing His *o·* models of excellence.
251–32 and deify their *o·* notions,
252– 8 learn even a little of their *o·* falsity,
252–29 says: . . . I expand but to my *o·* despair,
c 257–12 Mind creates His *o·* likeness in ideas,
259–22 Mortal thought transmits its *o·* images,
261–26 nor your *o·* identity.
266–20 The sinner makes his *o·* hell
266–21 and the saint his *o·* heaven
b 277– 5 relapses into its *o·* unreality.
280–28 being perpetual in His *o·* individuality,
291–17 having no righteousness of his *o·*,
292–25 he speaketh of his *o·*:— *John* 8: 44.
295–12 Mortals are not . . . created in God's *o·* image;
297–32 A mortal belief fulfils its *o·* conditions.
298–31 confers upon angels its *o·* forms of thought,
299– 5 save in the artist's *o·* observation
303–27 witness or proof of His *o·* nature.
307–19 Thus error partakes of its *o·* nature
307–20 and utters its *o·* falsities.
309–32 never absorbed nor limited by its *o·* formations.
310–10 God is His *o·* infinite Mind, and expresses all.
325– 7 Truth, unfolding its *o·* immortal idea.
339–16 against his *o·* awakening to the
340– 2 make life its *o·* proof of harmony and God.
o 344– 7 God has created man in His *o·* image
348–24 by so doing our *o·* condition can be improved
351–10 Later she learned that her *o·* prayers
358–32 their *o·* accredited and orthodox pastors,
360–16 You are bringing out your *o·* ideal.
p 365–20 enough Christly affection to win his *o·* pardon,
366– 7 his *o·* spiritual barrenness debars him
366–24 the unveiling of sin in his *o·* thoughts.
369–28 Limited to matter by their *o·* law,
372–11 or that man can enter his *o·* embodied thought,
372–12 bind himself with his *o·* beliefs,
374–20 incapacity to preserve your *o·* existence,
378–24 not . . . take the government into its *o·* hands.
380– 5 Sickness and sin fall by their *o·* weight.
384–23 if . . . you are not fit to conduct your *o·* case
385–13 law which makes sin its *o·* executioner,

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p 389–22 Materialists contradict their *o·* statements.
391–14 It is error to suffer for aught but your *o·* sins.
391–16 real suffering for your *o·* sins
391–27 Therefore make your *o·* terms with sickness,
393– 5 ignorant of itself, of its *o·* actions,
396– 4 both for one's *o·* sake and for that of the patient.
399–17 Mortal mind perpetuates its *o·* thought.
401– 2 Any human error is its *o·* enemy,
402–14 this mind's *o·* mortal materials.
402–22 we govern our *o·* bodies.
403– 1 through their beliefs have induced their *o·* diseased
408–16 Can drugs go of their *o·* accord to the brain
412– 7 be thoroughly persuaded in your *o·* mind
413–16 to make it thrive . . . in its *o·* element.
414–18 lest you array the sick against their *o·* interests
418– 1 the baneful effects of their *o·* conclusions.
419–29 you must conquer your *o·* fears
422–26 holding that matter forms its *o·* conditions
422–29 Not holding the reins of government in his *o·*
424– 3 takes possession of itself and its *o·* thoughts
426–16 the necessity of working out his *o·* salvation.
427–31 waken from its *o·* material declaration,
436–13 Such acts bear their *o·* justification,
442–26 "Work out your *o·* salvation— *Phil.* 2: 12.
t 443–11 privileged to work out their *o·* salvation
446– 2 perhaps communicating his *o·* bad morals,
446–15 destroying his *o·* power to heal and his *o·* health.
449– 1 With your *o·* wrists manacled,
455–13 energies of Mind in your *o·* behalf,
455–15 cast out the beam out of thine *o·* eye;— *Matt.* 7: 5.
460–26 to impart, . . . from her *o·* spiritual condition,
462–11 and substituting his *o·* views for Truth,
464–18 he could handle his *o·* case
r 468– 1 evolves its *o·* unerring idea
470–19 Has God taken down His *o·* standard,
475–22 no life, . . . nor creative power of his *o·*,
477– 3 the Saviour saw God's *o·* likeness,
485–25 If . . . it cannot outline on the body its *o·*
489–14 to meet its *o·* demands.
491–25 with their *o·* separate embodiment.
494–18 to flee from its *o·* convictions
g 505– 1 Mind makes its *o·* record,
507–20 not . . . any propagating power of their *o·*,
508–13 God determines the gender of His *o·* ideas.
510–30 one Mind, . . . shining by its *o·* light
511– 2 Mind forms ideas, its *o·* images,
512–12 reproduce their *o·* characteristics.
512–20 its *o·* pure and perfect ideas.
512–27 confers . . . upon its *o·* misconceptions.
512–29 this so-called mind puts forth its *o·* qualities,
514– 3 persons or things upon its *o·* plane,
515–25 Your mirrored reflection is your *o·* image
516– 9 after His *o·* likeness.
516–11 impart their *o·* peace and permanence.
516–24 created man in His *o·* image,— *Gen.* 1: 27.
516–28 God made man in His *o·* image,
517–22 This ideal is God's *o·* image,
517–30 Divine Love blesses its *o·* ideas,
518–18 seeking his *o·* in another's good.
519– 2 from all eternity knoweth His *o·* ideas.
522–10 and as revolving in an orbit of his *o·*.
522–31 Does the creator condemn His *o·* creation?
527–19 tree of death to His *o·* creation?
528–23 Beholding the creations of his *o·* dream
528–26 creation of woman and of his *o·* kind,
529– 1 bringing forth fruit of its *o·* kind,
531–20 a propagating property of their *o·*?
533–15 charges God and woman with his *o·* dereliction,
537–15 Sin is its *o·* punishment.
537–16 Error tills its *o·* barren soil
538– 2 "seeketh not her *o·*."— *I Cor.* 13: 5.
541– 5 instead of making his *o·* gift a higher tribute
542–20 uncover and destroy error in God's *o·* way,
542–24 To envy's *o·* hell, justice consigns the lie
ap 563–12 belief that matter has power of its *o·*,
564– 4 error's *o·* nature and methods.
564–23 might uncover its *o·* crime of defying
569–26 at last stung to death by his *o·* malice;
571–24 in which mortals may see their *o·* image.
575– 3 Love wedded to its *o·* spiritual idea."
577–21 divine Mind is its *o·* interpreter.
gl 580– 3 and is His *o·* image and likeness;
582–19 man as His *o·* spiritual idea,
584–25 saith: . . . but after its *o·* image."

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f 212– 5 has continued in belief to pain the *o·*.

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p 379–16 the experiment of those *O·* boys,

Oxford University

s 111–19 offered in *O· U·*, England,

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pace
g 514–18 and keep *p*· with highest purpose.

pacified
ap 570–24 The waters will be *p*·, and Christ will command

pagan
s 158– 2 *p*· priests, who besought the gods to heal
ph 187– 8 With *p*· blindness, it attributes to some
200– 2 *P*· worship began with muscularity,
f 214–19 finite thoughts of God like the *p*· idolater.
b 339–20 As the mythology of *p*· Rome has yielded to
340–26 annihilates *p*· and Christian idolatry,
r 469–30 ancient mythology and *p*· idolatry.

paganism
s 140–19 Worshipping through the medium of matter is *p*·.
ph 171– 1 *p*· and lust are so sanctioned by society
ap 571–29 illumined the night of *p*· with
gl 596– 3 *P*· and agnosticism may define Deity as

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588–26 Intelligence. . . . *p*· 469.
590–14 Life. See . . . *p*· 468.
593– 3 Principle. See . . . *p*· 465.
594–18 Souls. See . . . *p*· 466.
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pref xii–26 she commits these *p*· to honest seekers for
s 139–22 darkening to some extent the inspired *p*·.
g 548– 4 and breathes through the sacred *p*· the

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pr 10–21 has *p*· for the privilege of prayer the price of
a 20– 3 He at last *p*· no homage to forms of doctrine
p 405–16 will be manacled until the last farthing is *p*·,

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absence of
ph 186–26 If pain is as real as the absence of *p*·, both must
and painlessness
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and pleasure
s 122–12 seats of *p*· and pleasure, from which
ph 181– 7 has no partnership with *p*· and pleasure,
188–11 dream of *p*· and pleasure in matter,
188–20 *p*· and pleasure, sickness and care,
190–10 fills itself with thoughts of *p*· and pleasure,
f 242–13 the so-called *p*· and pleasure of the senses.
c 262–19 when the supposed *p*· and pleasure of matter
b 303–21 The belief that *p*· and pleasure,
307–22 supposed material *p*· and pleasure
p 389–25 between *p*· and pleasure, good and evil,
and sorrow
g 557–15 the less *p*· and sorrow are his.
any
p 416– 9 To him there is no longer any *p*·.
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s 153–19 The boil simply manifests, . . . a belief in *p*·,
153–24 its own pain — that is, its own *belief* in *p*·.
belief of
f 247–32 to retreat from the belief of *p*· or
o 346–23 that there is no reality in his belief of *p*·,
p 416– 3 the belief of *p*· will presently return, unless
t 464–18 when the belief of *p*· was lulled,
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o 342–22 raises from the couch of *p*· the helpless invalid.
p 435–19 Watching beside the couch of *p*·
development of
p 391–12 can prevent the development of *p*·
does not produce
p 413– 2 Mind, does not produce *p*· in matter.
end in
g 536–20 Passions and appetites must end in *p*·.
equivalent of
pr 6–13 will furnish more than its equivalent of *p*·,
inflammation and
p 375– 4 the belief that inflammation and *p*· must
instead of
p 435–13 pleasure instead of *p*·, and life instead of death.
intense
ph 195– 1 gave him a belief of intense *p*·.
intruding
p 391–10 a single intruding *p*· which
makes its own
s 153–24 this so-called mind makes its own *p*·
memory of
f 212– 9 Because the memory of *p*· is more vivid
no
m 69–15 the sweet assurance of no parting, no *p*·,
s 113–28 no *p*· in Truth, and no truth in pain;
c 261–11 the body experiences no *p*·.

pain
no
p 393–21 matter can have no *p*· nor inflammation.
421–19 gone from mortal mind, there can be no *p*·;
g 557– 9 many animals suffer no *p*· in multiplying;
no more
ap 573–31 no more *p*·, and all tears will be wiped away.
no truth in
s 113–29 no pain in Truth, and no truth in *p*·;
occasion of
f 212–13 which we say was the occasion of ·,
occasions the
p 416–14 unless the belief which occasions he *p*· has
or fear
b 327– 6 the false beliefs of pleasure, *p*·, or fear
or heat
p 376–26 impossible for matter . . . to feel *p*· or heat,
or pleasure
s 159–27 *p*· or pleasure, action or stagnation,
f 211–32 Nerves are not the source of *p*· or pleasure.
212– 1 this *p*· or pleasure is not communicated through
219– 9 No more can we say . . . that nerves give *p*· or pleasure,
247–32 to retreat from the belief of *p*· or pleasure
b 339–31 intelligence or power, *p*· or pleasure.
p 392–32 issues of *p*· or pleasure must come through mind,
r 478–17 assertion that there can be *p*· or pleasure in
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s 138–24 sick are more willing to part with *p*· than
pleasure and
sp 92– 5 experiencing pleasure and *p*·,
b 298–17 alternating between a sense of pleasure and *p*·,
r 472–15 Error is a supposition that pleasure and *p*·,
pleasure nor
b 327– 4 neither pleasure nor *p*·, appetite nor passion,
pleasure or
(*see* **pleasure**)
produce
ph 166– 2 the human mind is all that can produce *p*·.
quiets
s 143–17 and quiets *p*· with anodynes.
same
p 416–13 patient will find himself in the same *p*·, unless
seized with
t 464–14 seized with *p*· so violent
sensation of
f 212– 6 If the sensation of *p*· in the limb can return,
sorrow, and
ap 573–27 a cessation of death, sorrow, and *p*·.
suffer no
g 557– 9 many animals suffer no *p*· in multiplying;
travaileth in
c 255– * *travaileth in p· together until*— *Rom.* 8: 22.
where is the
p 416–15 Where is the *p*· while the patient sleeps?
without
f 215– 1 Spirit's senses are without *p*·,

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s 153–22 *p*· cannot exist where there is no mortal mind
ph 186–26 If *p*· is as real as the absence of pain, both must
195– 9 gave him *p*· through those very senses,
f 212– 4 and the *p*· seems to be in its old place.
212– 5 has continued in belief to *p*· the owner.
212– 8 Why need *p*·, rather than pleasure, come
212–13 When . . . the *p*· still remains, it proves
219– 1 all disease, *p*·, weakness, . . . will be unknown.
c 260–31 If we look to the body for pleasure, we find *p*·;
b 285– 2 cannot be cognizant . . . of pleasure or of *p*·.
308–12 a blending of false claims, false pleasure, *p*·,
o 346–24 hence *p*· in matter is a false belief,
346–25 Do you feel the *p*· of tooth-pulling, when you
p 379–26 *p*· in the head and limbs,
415–14 Opiates do not remove the *p*· in any scientific
415–31 leaving the *p*· standing forth as distinctly as
416– 2 shows the *p*· to be in the mind,
416– 5 mental image occasioning the *p*·
418–30 Tumors, ulcers, tubercles, inflammation, *p*·,
421–15 belief that this chemicalization produces *p*·

pained
f 250–16 weary or *p*·, enjoy or suffer, according to
t 452– 9 eyes accustomed to darkness are *p*· by the light.
ap 562–23 and *p*· to be delivered.— *Rev.* 12: 2.

painful
s 153–16 You say a boil is *p*·;
153–17 for matter without mind is not *p*·.
f 251– 4 an abscess should not grow more *p*·
o 346–18 How then . . . "fraught with falsities *p*· to
p 385–21 discolored, *p*·, swollen, and inflamed.
r 495–19 can destroy any *p*· sense of, or belief in.

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painless
f 224– 9 There should be *p·* progress,
p 401–13 but should be as *p·* to man as to a fluid,
414–28 in whom all being is *p·* and permanent.

painlessly
p 375– 2 as *p·* as gas dissipates into the air

painlessness
s 125–13 pain and *p·*, sorrow and joy,

pains
and pleasures
m 67–30 physical *p·* and pleasures,
f 202– 8 so-called *p·* and pleasures of material sense,
r 491–28 we dream of the *p·* and pleasures of matter.
material
a 39–23 material *p·* and material pleasures to pass away.
multiplies their
f 214–23 All material knowledge, . . . multiplies their *p·*,
of sense
f 232–28 so-called pleasures and *p·* of sense pass away
c 265–28 The *p·* of sense quickly inform us that
265–31 The *p·* of sense are salutary, if they
p 382–28 the so-called pleasures and *p·* of sense.
390–11 to exchange the pleasures and *p·* of sense for
of sinful sense
p 405–29 *p·* of sinful sense are less harmful than its
pleasures and
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b 322–22 incurred through the *p·* of distorted sense.

painted
p 400–24 we see *p·* on the retina the image which

painter
c 260– 4 or the *p·* can depict the form and face of

painting
b 310– 1 The artist is not in his *p·*.

paints
f 247–24 It is Love which *p·* the petal with myriad hues,

pairs
r 466–11 but these contrasting *p·* of terms

palaces
s 133–18 in the fiery furnace and in kings' *p·*.

palate
sp 88– 7 when no viand touches the *p·*

pale
pref vii– 4 So shone the *p·* star to the prophet-shepherds;
a 48–25 *P·* in the presence of his own momentous
b 328–32 reaching beyond the *p·* of a single period
p 415–18 causing a *p·* or flushed cheek.

pallid
p 376–10 *p·* invalid, whom you declare to be
415–17 Note how thought makes the face *p·*.

palm
s 142–11 If the soft *p·*, upturned to a lordly salary,

palms
a 44–16 to heal the torn *p·*
48–15 Truth and Love bestow few *p·* until

palpable
o 359–15 *p·* only to spiritual sense,

palpitating
o 351–14 the living, *p·* presence of Christ,

palsied
p 415–22 impelled or *p·* by thought,

palsies
s 119–19 The lawgiver, whose lightning *p·* . . . is not
142–16 Sensuality *p·* the right hand,

palsy
p 375–21 *P·* is a belief that matter governs mortals,
375–25 and you cure the *p·*.
r 486–29 then *p·*, blindness, and deafness would

pampered
a 41–10 *p·* hypocrite may have a flowery pathway here,

pamphlet
pref ix–20 Her first *p·* on C. S. was copyrighted in 1870;

panacea
s 144–29 Truth will be the universal *p·*.
p 407–12 Here C. S. is the sovereign *p·*,

Pandemonium
b 269– 1 *P·*, a house divided against itself.

Pandora box
ph 170–30 the *P· b·*, from which all ills have

pang
a 19–17 Every *p·* of repentance and suffering,

pangs
a 48– 1 The *p·* of neglect and the staves of
ph 175–15 inflammation, sneezing, and nasal *p·*.
b 296–20 and how long they will suffer the *p·* of

panoply
ap 571–18 Clad in the *p·* of Love,

pantheism
a 27–20 to cut down the false doctrine of *p·*,
s 111– 1 agnosticism, *p·*, theosophy, spiritualism,
129–11 *P·* may be defined as a belief in the
129–18 *p·*, and infidelity are antagonistic to true
139–28 Atheism, *p·*, theosophy, and
c 257–11 This belief is shallow *p·*.
b 279–30 *P·*, starting from a material sense of
294– 4 This is *p·*, and carries within itself the
335– 6 would . . . establish a basis for *p·*.
g 522–14 It records *p·*, opposed to the

pantheistic
f 204–30 belief that God lives in matter is *p·*.
c 257– 7 theory that Spirit is not the . . . is *p·*
b 269– 1 These . . . systems are one and all *p·*,
279–23 *p·* belief that there is mind in matter;
307– 3 This *p·* error, or so-called *serpent*,

parable
s 117–31 His *p·* of the "leaven, which a—*Matt.* 13: 33.
118– 6 Did not this *p·* point a moral
118–16 The *p·* may import that these
b 272–13 Jesus' *p·* of "the sower"—*Mark* 4: 14.
o 343–15 By *p·* and argument he explains the
p 363–15 Jesus rebuked them with a short story or *p·*.
g 539–20 In *p·* and argument, this falsity is

parables
a 27–17 Jesus' *p·* explain Life as never mingling with
s 117–16 taught spirituality by similitudes and *p·*.

paraded
ph 176–11 ghastly array of diseases was not *p·* before the

parading
p 372–24 only by falsely *p·* in the vestments of law.

Paradise
ph 171– 7 gates of *P·* which human beliefs have closed,
b 285– 4 not alone hereafter in what men call *P·*, but

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f 216–25 would seem the exception, . . . and life a *p·*.

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p 422–22 Let us suppose two *p·* cases of bone-disease,

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s 152–15 once apparently cured a case of *p·* simply by
ph 194–10 *p·* of the optic nerve
p 401–25 Would the drug remove *p·*,
420– 3 no stoppage of harmonious action, no *p·*.

paralyze
f 213–13 Material theories partially *p·* this attraction
p 375–22 belief that matter . . . can *p·* the body,
376–31 is to *p·* mental and scientific demonstration.

paramount
s 164–24 the forever fact remains *p·*
c 262– 5 shows the *p·* necessity of meeting them.

paraphernalia
f 209–26 all the *p·* of speculative theories,

paraphrased
g 532–21 Its summons may be thus *p·*:

parched
f 221– 9 that he should not wet his *p·* throat until

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ask
pr 6– 9 supposition . . . nothing to do but to ask *p·*,
divine
a 40–11 This is my sense of divine *p·*,
God's
b 291– 4 suppositions . . . that God's *p·* is aught but
339– 5 Does not God's *p·*, destroying any one sin,
legal
pr 11–12 Mere legal *p·* (and there is no other,
no
pr 11–17 Truth bestows no *p·* upon error,
ready
a 24–21 chiefly as providing a ready *p·* for all sinners
sin and
f 251–19 sickness and death, sin and *p·*,
unmerited
pr 3–21 We plead for unmerited *p·*

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pr 6– 4 Men may *p·*, but this divine Principle alone
a 36– 7 would be for Truth to *p·* error.
b 285–25 through *p·* and not through reform,
329–26 The *p·* of divine mercy is the
339– 2 destruction of sin is the divine method of *p·*.
p 365–20 enough Christly affection to win his own *p·*,

pardoned
a 36–26 suddenly *p·* and pushed into heaven,
b 291– 1 suppositions that sin is *p·* while unforsaken,

pardons
pr 11–13 never *p·* our sins or mistakes till

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parent (*see also* **parent's**)
pref ix–32 as a *p·* may treasure the memorials of a
a 50– 9 despairing appeal, if made to a human *p·*,
m 69–20 Some day the child will ask his *p·* :
b 306–32 *p·* of all human discord was the
336–31 God is the *p·* Mind, and man is God's
p 416–20 This materialism of *p·* and child is only
416–23 is no longer the *p·*, even in appearance.
r 480–25 The supposititious *p·* of evil is a lie.
g 507– 9 wanderers from the *p·* Mind,
529–12 belonging to no lesser *p·*.
552– 2 is answered, if the egg produces the *p·*.
552– 3 Who or what produces the *p·* of the egg?

parentage
g 517–19 they all have one Principle and *p·*.

parental
m 63–19 person, property, and *p·* claims of the two sexes.

parent's
p 412–29 met mainly through the *p·* thought,
424– 1 formed first by the *p·* mind,

parents
devout
o 351–11 the prayers of her devout *p·*
gross
m 61–15 promising children in the arms of gross *p·*,
heavenly-minded
m 61–12 The offspring of heavenly-minded *p·*
her
f 237– 7 months or years before her *p·* would have
his
p 425– 1 His *p·* or some of his progenitors
obey their
f 236–21 Children should obey their *p·* ;
our first
sp 92–14 in the act of commending to our first *p·*
Puritan
o 359– 20 From Puritan *p·*, the discoverer of C. S.
those
m 62– 10 those *p·* should not, in after years, complain
views of
p 413– 9 views of *p·* and other persons on these subjects

m 61–18 If perchance they live to become *p·*
62– 8 If *p·* create in their babes a desire for
62–12 which the *p·* themselves have occasioned.
f 236–23 *P·* should teach their children at the earliest
237–11 stubborn beliefs and theories of *p·*
b 314–11 material views were the *p·* of their
g 557– 3 *P·* should remember this, and learn how to

pariah
p 362–10 as positively as if she were a Hindoo *p·*

Paris
an 100–13 ordered the medical faculty of *P·*
101–20 the Royal Academy of Medicine in *P·*.

Parisian
ph 197– 4 like a *P·* name for a novel garment.

Parker, Theodore
sp 80– 7 purporting to come from the late Theodore *P·*

Parmenter, Judge
an 105–18 these words of Judge *P·* of Boston will become

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p 367– 8 but so many *p·* on legitimate C. S.,

parody
o 343–12 will not be forever hidden by unjust *p·*

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any
sp 73–26 mistake to suppose that matter is any *p·* of
component
a 28–17 Not a single component *p·* of his nature
early
g 523–16 in the early *p·* of the book of Genesis.
every
f 242–28 restores every *p·* of the Christly garment
p 423–11 reaching to every *p·* of the human system.
from one
p 420– 1 nor go from one *p·* to another,
fundamental
t 460–10 this most fundamental *p·* of metaphysics
having
a 24–13 This is having *p·* in the atonement ;
his
c 261–12 strong impulse of a desire to perform his *p·*,
infinitesimal
g 520– 6 can repeat only an infinitesimal *p·* of what
is proved
t 461– 6 We admit the whole, because a *p·* is proved
latter
g 522–25 This latter *p·* of the second chapter
little
a 19–21 he has little *p·* in the atonement,
most
pref x–17 for the most *p·* have been abandoned

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a 19–26 Those who cannot . . . have no *p·* in God.
m 64–22 in which passion has no *p·*.
f 231–28 and know that they are no *p·* of His creation.
242–27 appropriates no *p·* of the divine vesture,
246–17 Chronological data are no *p·* of the vast forever.
r 468–29 and time is no *p·* of eternity.
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sp 92– 1 which is *p·* of himself.
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r 482–26 Sickness is *p·* of the error which
only in
t 462–10 to practise Truth's teachings only in *p·*,
our
a 21– 5 This is having our *p·* in the at-one-ment
sinner's
a 23– 5 constant self-immolation on the sinner's *p·*.
tenth
gl 595–22 TITHE. Contribution ; tenth *p·* ; homage ;
that
t 461– 6 that *p·* illustrates and proves the entire
their
p 431–15 The struggle on their *p·* was long.
third
ap 563–23 drew the third *p·* of the stars— *Rev.* 12 : 4.
vital
s 113– 5 The vital *p·*, the heart and soul of C. S.,

a 19–25 Those who cannot demonstrate, at least in *p·*,
m 68–12 "until death do us *p·*."
sp 98–23 has not been considered a *p·* of any religion,
s 138–23 the sick are more willing to *p·* with pain than
157–16 If drugs are *p·* of God's creation,
f 230– 2 if true, it is a *p·* of Truth.
b 296–17 in order to *p·* with them.
307–23 a *p·* of God's creation,
315–29 Wearing in *p·* a human form
p 415–10 Inflammation never appears in a *p·* which
430– 3 Mortal mind must *p·* with error,
431–29 testifies : . . . nothing on my *p·* has
439– 8 commanding him to take *p·* in the homicide.
t 444–23 then *p·* from these opponents as did Abraham

partake
a 20–11 can be baptized, *p·* of the Eucharist,
25–11 and they . . . who *p·* of that divine Life.
31–19 we drink of his cup, *p·* of his bread,

partaken
p 385–28 because you have *p·* of salt fish,

partakers
pr 4–16 attest our worthiness to be *p·* of Love.
9–31 that you may be *p·* of his nature?

partakes
b 307–19 Thus error *p·* of its own nature

partaking
p 431– 6 *p·* of food at irregular intervals,
ap 559–25 thus *p·* of the nature, or primal elements,

parted
f 242–23 "They *p·* my raiment— *John* 19 : 24.
245– 7 in the same hour which *p·* her from her lover,
b 306– 8 If God, who is Life, were *p·* for a moment from
p 401–22 If the mind were *p·* from the body,
t 444–24 as did Abraham when he *p·* from Lot,

partially
a 23– 1 is not destroyed, but *p·* indulged.
s 111–29 Mind governs the body, not *p·* but wholly.
149–26 divine Mind, governs all, not *p·* but
f 213–13 Material theories *p·* paralyze
223–26 Peals that should startle . . . are *p·* unheeded ;
b 326–14 Not *p·*, but fully, the great healer of

participant
p 439–12 a misguided *p·* in the misdeed

participate
m 59– 9 Man should not be required to *p·* in

participation
g 544– 3 so wholly apart . . . that Spirit had no *p·* in it.

particle
p 398–17 sometimes not containing a *p·* of medicine,

particular
a 38– 2 only for a *p·* period
s 112–10 some *p·* system of human opinions.
ph 178– 1 though they know nothing of this *p·* case

particularly
g 507– 7 Without natures *p·* defined,

parting
m 69–15 sweet assurance of no *p·*,

partly
a 30– 6 Jesus' advent in the flesh partook *p·* of
b 269–26 systems based wholly or *p·* on
p 373– 7 *p·* because they were willing to be restored,

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partner
m 59–14 each *p·* sustaining the other,

partners
p 379– 3 announced as *p·* in the beginning.

partnership
ph 181– 7 Matter, . . . has no *p·* with pain
181– 8 but mortal belief has such a *p·*.
f 243–26 Life has no *p·* with death.
b 274–30 This suppositional *p·* is already obsolete,
275– 2 A *p·* of mind with matter would
p 438–23 who is in *p·* with Error
t 458– 4 doctrine that Science has two principles in *p·*,
g 528– 7 cannot be true that man was . . . in *p·* with God;

partook
a 30– 5 *p·* partly of Mary's earthly condition,
33– 4 *p·* of the heavenly manna,
34–10 If all who ever *p·* of the sacrament
f 221– 6 *p·* of but one meal in twenty-four hours,

parts
s 123–19 The revelation consists of two *p·*:
g 523–30 In the historic *p·* of the Old Testament,

parturition
g 557– 7 where *p·* is without suffering.

Paschal
ap 559–29 the Israelites of old at the *P·* meal

pass
pr 1– * *which he saith shall come to p·;— Mark* 11 : 23.
a 32– 8 custom . . . to *p·* each guest a cup of wine.
32–13 the cup which he prayed might *p·* from him,
39–16 not the threshold over which he must *p·*
39–24 and material pleasures to *p·* away,
m 63– 8 nor does he *p·* through material conditions
sp 75–30 In the vestibule through which we *p·*
an 105–15 and courts reasonably *p·* sentence,
s 118–10 Ages *p·*, but this leaven of Truth is ever
135–16 "it came to *p·*, when the devil— *Luke* 11 : 14.
164–27 then shall be brought to *p·* the— *I Cor.* 15 : 54.
ph 173–15 For positive Spirit to *p·* through a
188–10 only to *p·* from shame and woe to
f 201– 8 new creature, in whom old things *p·* away
225– 9 command their sentinels not to let truth *p·*
232–28 so-called pleasures and pains of sense *p·* away
244–25 He does not *p·* from matter to Mind,
b 282–19 Mind cannot *p·* into non-intelligence
289–28 Therefore it cannot be said to *p·* out of
321–27 "It shall come to *p·*, if they— *Exod.* 4 : 8.
335– 4 theory, that Spirit . . . must *p·* through it, or
o 345–16 well enough to *p·* judgment upon them.
p 375– 2 Heat would *p·* from the body as painlessly
386–31 So, when our friends *p·* from our sight
401–19 forcing impurities to *p·* away,
r 496–26 then shall be brought to *p·* the— *I Cor.* 15 : 54.
g 535–15 When will man *p·* through the open gate of

passage
another
b 313– 9 With this agrees another *p·* in the same
g 504–21 explanation of another *p·* of Scripture,
defeat the
p 390–31 to defeat the *p·* of an inhuman law.
of the blood
ph 187–13 opening and closing for the *p·* of the blood,
perilous
ap 550–30 prefigured this perilous *p·* out of bondage
Scriptural
b 328–29 the Scriptural *p·* would read *you*, not *they*.
this
b 320–29 whereas this *p·* is continually quoted as if
g 504– 7 are answered in this *p·*,

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f 218–29 The meaning of that *p·* is not perverted
b 313–19 The *p·* is made even clearer in the translation
ap 566– 7 in their *p·* from sense to Soul,
gl 598– 2 as in the *p·* in John's Gospel,

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gl 598– 7 as in other *p·* in this same chapter

passed
pref xi–30 a law relative to colleges having been *p·*,
a 35– 1 His gloom had *p·* into glory,
41– 2 into which Jesus has *p·* before us;
sp 87– 8 Though individuals have *p·* away,
s 147–12 even though centuries had *p·* away since Jesus
ph 172–15 he must have *p·* through all the forms of
f 221–10 He *p·* many weary years in hunger
251–11 they have but *p·* the portals of a new belief.
b 307– 2 delusion that life . . . *p·* into matter.
p 396–13 before a crisis is *p·*.
g 536– 3 and the first earth were *p·* away;— *Rev.* 21 : 1.
536– 8 the sea. . . . is represented as having *p·* away.
556– 9 for the former things will have *p·* away.
ap 572–21 and the first earth were *p·* away;— *Rev.* 21 : 1.
572–23 The Revelator had not yet *p·* the

passes
sp 72–28 nor the medium through which truth *p·* to
ph 172– 9 if man *p·* through what we call death
195–18 *p·* naturally from effect back to cause.
f 247–11 the beauty of material things *p·* away,
b 284–30 Thought *p·* from God to man,
336– 3 Intelligence never *p·* into non-intelligence,
gl 580–23 supposition that . . . intelligence *p·* into

passeth
ph 190–25 the wind *p·* over it,— *Psal.* 103 : 16.
r 476–26 the wind *p·* over it,— *Psal.* 103 : 16.

passing
sp 97–14 approaches truth without *p·* the boundary
an 104– 1 true thoughts, *p·* from God to man.
f 245–22 she had taken no cognizance of *p·* time
b 295–17 as light *p·* through the window-pane.
gl 581– 4 ANGELS. God's thoughts *p·* to man;

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m 60–22 *p·*, frivolous amusements,
64–22 in which *p·* has no part.
sp 94–16 pattern of mortal personality, *p·*, and impulse.
ph 188– 8 *P·*, depraved appetites, dishonesty,
b 327– 4 neither pleasure nor pain, appetite nor *p·*,
p 407– 7 relentless masters— *p·*, selfishness,
t 445–22 Self-seeking, envy, *p·*, pride, hatred,
r 490– 9 cooperates with appetite and *p·*.
gl 598–18 Error; fornication; temptation; *p·*.

passions
a 24– 6 instigated sometimes by the worst *p·* of men
53– 5 so far removed from appetites and *p·*
s 115–21 Evil beliefs, *p·* and appetites, fear,
f 201– 9 *P·*, selfishness, false appetites, hatred,
p 401– 5 cherishing evil *p·* and malicious purposes,
407–10 If man is not victorious over the *p·*,
g 526–11 The appetites and *p·*, sin, sickness,
536–20 *P·* and appetites must end in pain.
gl 597–30 Destruction; anger; mortal *p·*.

Passover
a 32–28 The *P·*, which Jesus ate with his disciples

passport
a 22– 1 he would borrow the *p·* of some

past
pref vii–15 Contentment with the *p·* and the
a 28–25 To suppose that persecution . . . belongs to the *p·*,
sp 84–13 to know the *p·*, the present, and the future.
an 106–25 as I have also told you in time *p·*,— *Gal.* 5 : 21.
ph 178–10 connection of *p·* mortal thoughts with present.
f 224– 4 As the crude footprints of the *p·* disappear
240–19 If mortals are not progressive, *p·* failures will

pastor (*see also* **Eddy, Mrs. Mary Baker**)
o 359– 7 more faith in the Scientist than in their *p·*?

pastors
o 359– 1 their own accredited and orthodox *p·*,

pastures
g 514–13 or rests in "green *p·*,— *Psal.* 23 : 2.
ap 578– 6 to lie down in green *p·*:— *Psal.* 23 : 2.

path
along the
s 129–27 along the *p·* which Science must tread
ascending
c 265–28 brightens the ascending *p·* of many a heart.
Judah's
ap 566–21 And oh, when stoops on Judah's *p·*
narrow
t 451–12 but strive, to enter the narrow *p·* of Life,
our
f 254–12 He directs our *p·*.
true
t 454– 7 and plants the feet in the true *p·*,

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a 20–22 traversing anew the *p·* from sin to holiness.
38–25 Jesus mapped out the *p·* for others.
m 66–20 wait patiently on divine wisdom to point out the *p·*.
ph 174–15 marking out the *p·* for generations yet unborn.
p 426– 5 finds the *p·* less difficult when she has
t 454– 8 *p·* which leads to the house built without hands

pathological
pref xi– 6 explains that all other *p·* methods are the
ph 185–24 the reverse of ethical and *p·* Truth-power.
p 373–10 Under all modes of *p·* treatment,
t 464–21 In founding a *p·* system of Christianity,

pathology
s 157–32 this spiritual and profound *p·*.
f 252– 6 regarding the *p·* and theology of C. S.
b 294–16 taught, as they are by physiology and *p·*,

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paths
a 21–18 Our *p*· have diverged at the very outset,
22–25 is not reached through *p*· of flowers nor by
f 224– 5 disappear from the dissolving *p*· of the
251– 8 as to drive belief into new *p*·.
ap 578– 9 in the *p*· of righteousness—*Psal.* 23: 3.

pathway
a 26– 3 treading alone his loving *p*·
41–11 hypocrite may have a flowery *p*· here, but he
r 487– 5 gained by walking in the *p*· of Truth
g 549–25 the *p*· leading to divine Science,

patience
pr 4– 4 expressed in *p*·, meekness, love, and good deeds
4–25 and *p*· must bring experience.
a 20–29 let us run with *p*· the race—*Heb.* 12: 1.
49–11 his divine *p*·, sublime courage,
m 66–27 Socrates considered *p*· salutary under such
p 366– 1 such as peace, *p*· in tribulation, and
367– 4 pitiful *p*· with his fears
t 454–24 *P*· must "have her perfect work."—*Jas.* 1: 4.
g 515– 4 *P*· is symbolized by the tireless worm,

patient (*see also* **patient's**)
cholera
s 154–11 a bed where a cholera *p*· had died.
154–14 no cholera *p*· had been in that bed.
cured a
s 153–10 she has cured a *p*· sinking in the last stage of
cure his
p 366– 3 In order to cure his *p*·, the metaphysician
cure the
p 417–24 the way to cure the *p*· is to make
discouraging the
t 447–18 without frightening or discouraging the *p*·
dispossesses the
p 375–13 the hypnotist dispossesses the *p*· of his
healer and
t 457– 6 for teacher and student, for healer and *p*·,
his
ph 197–30 The doctor's mind reaches that of his *p*·.
p 366– 7 to cast physical evils out of his *p*·;
375– 9 when his *p*· says, "I am better,"
needs to be
p 417–21 from which the *p*· needs to be awakened.
physician and
ph 174–29 the thought of both physician and *p*·?
177–27 even though physician and *p*· are expecting
reaches his
p 365–15 reaches his *p*· through divine Love,
sensitive
p 423– 6 oftentimes affects a sensitive *p*·
strengthens his
p 423–23 strengthens his *p*· with the stimulus of courage
telling the
s 161–25 telling the *p*· that he is sick,
thought of the
p 414–13 mortal mind or the thought of the *p*·,
treat the
s 159–12 and to treat the *p*· as if she were
p 421–12 treat the *p*· less for the disease and more for
while the
p 416–15 Where is the pain while the *p*· sleeps?
will find
p 416–12 the *p*· will find himself in the same pain, unless
your
s 153–20 Now administer mentally to your *p*· a
p 377– 1 If your *p*· believes in taking cold,
395–26 than it is for your *p*· to feel these ills
403–25 Never . . . and then acquaint your *p*· with it.
412– 1 removing the fear, your *p*· is healed.
419– 8 If your *p*· from any cause suffers a relapse,
420–29 vehemently tell your *p*· that he must awake.
424–16 the *minds* which surround your *p*· should not
424–20 unspoken thoughts resting on your *p*·.

s 149– 9 the different mental states of the *p*·.
156– 8 the *p*· looked like a barrel.
156–15 and told the *p*· so;
ph 169– 6 before the *p*· felt the change;
169– 7 and I have said to the *p*·, "You are healed,"
177–26 swallowed through mistake, and the *p*· dies
177–32 the potion swallowed by the *p*·
185–32 A *p*· under the influence of mortal mind
193– 4 said that the *p*· was dying.
198– 3 A *p*· hears the doctor's verdict
198– 5 The *p*· may seem calm under it,
o 342–32 even if their treatment resulted in the death of a *p*·.
p 370–25 and do no more for the *p*·.
375–10 the *p*· believes that matter, not mind, has
376– 2 The *p*· turns involuntarily from the
377–19 The author never knew a *p*· who did not
382–19 A *p*· thoroughly booked in medical theories
395–16 besought to take the *p*· to Himself,
395–28 fastens disease on the *p*·,
396– 4 for one's own sake and for that of the *p*·.
396– 5 Avoid talking illness to the *p*·.

patient
p 398–19 faith of the doctor and the *p*·,
403–32 are not understood by the *p*·,
412–21 Argue . . . that the *p*· has no disease,
416– 7 morphine is administered to a *p*·,
421– 9 afterwards make known to the *p*· your motive
421–24 sometimes explain the symptoms . . . to the *p*·.
423– 3 belief should not be communicated to the *p*·,
424–31 The *p*s may tell you that he
430–19 The *p*· feels ill, ruminates, and
430–30 when the prisoner, or *p*·, watched with a
t 453–25 you must not tell the *p*· that he is sick
460–15 to the frightened, false sense of the *p*·.

patient (adj.)
pr 3–13 likeness of the *p*·, tender, and true,
ph 180– 5 The *p*· sufferer tries to be satisfied when he
f 242–15, 16 In *p*· obedience to a *p*· God,
p 395–19 cheerful, orderly, punctual, *p*·,
413–21 I am not *p*· with a speck of dirt;
gl 586–23 GETHSEMANE. *P*· woe; the human yielding to

patiently
pr 8–31 do we listen *p*· to the rebuke
10– 3 and that waiting *p*· on the Lord,
m 66–19 wait *p*· on divine wisdom to point out the path.
s 136–32 Jesus *p*· persisted in teaching and
139–12 *p*· and wisely to stem the
f 254–11 When we wait *p*· on God and seek Truth
c 262–23 the bliss of loving unselfishly, working *p*·,
t 454–22 Wait *p*· for divine Love to move upon

patient's
sp 79– 6 changing the *p*· thoughts regarding death.
s 145–11 victory will be on the *p*· side only as
152–16 introducing a thermometer into the *p*· mouth.
152–17 to ascertain the temperature of the *p*· body;
ph 168–25 and recognized the *p*· fear of it,
198–23 A *p*· belief is more or less moulded and
198–26 His thoughts and his *p*· commingle,
f 235–25 the *p*· feet may be planted on the rock
p 365–29 the *p*· spiritual power to resuscitate himself.
366– 9 hinders him from reaching his *p*· thought,
375–18 adding to his *p*· mental and
375–19 increasing his *p*· spirituality
376–22 destroy the *p*· false belief
396–11 nor encourage in the *p*· thought the

patients (*see also* **patients'**)
consumptive
p 375–26 Consumptive *p*· always show great hopefulness
fear of
p 411–28 by allaying the fear of *p*·.
his
ph 197–32 will harm his *p*· even more than
p 365–22 and deal with his *p*· compassionately;
manipulate
ph 181– 9 When you manipulate *p*·, you trust in
181–14 to declare that you manipulate *p*· but that
ninety-and-nine
o 344–28 may lose ninety-and-nine *p*·, while C. S. cures
our
s 149–19 advise our *p*· to be hopeful
students and
t 456–27 and so do all his students and *p*·.
your
p 414–17 not until your *p*· are prepared for the
417–27 Explain audibly to your *p*·,
417–32 Give your *p*· an underlying understanding
419–29 as well as those of your *p*·,
424–24 while others are thinking about your *p*·

ph 180–18 in the thoughts of their *p*·,
o 359– 6 Is this because the *p*· have more faith in
359–10 while they, the *p*·, did not.
p 422–11 *P*·, unfamiliar with the cause of this
t 443–14 If *p*· fail to experience the healing power
446– 6 If *p*· sometimes seem worse while reading

patients'
p 414–15 To fix truth steadfastly in your *p*· thoughts,

patriarch
f 224–27 as he came of old to the *p*· at noonday?
b 308–26 But the *p*·, perceiving his error and
gl 579–12 This *p*· illustrated the purpose of Love

patriarchs
b 283–26 in length of days, as it was by the *p*·,
308–14 The Soul-inspired *p*· heard the voice

patron
a 28–21 and Beelzebub is his *p*·.

pattern
sp 94–16 *p*· of mortal personality, passion, and impulse.
f 236–16 *p*· showed to thee in the mount."—*Heb.* 8: 5.
c 263–25 and attempts to *p*· the infinite.
g 542–20 let human justice *p*· the divine.

patterns
f 248–22 are liable to follow those lower *p*·,

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Paul (*see also* **Paul's**)
alludes
o 342– 1 *P·* alludes to "doubtful disputations."— *Rom.* 14 : 1.
asked
f 216–25 *P·* asked : . . . "What concord hath— *II Cor.* 6 : 15.
o 349– 3 As *P·* asked of the unfaithful in ancient days,
g 539–24 *P·* asked : "What communion hath— *II Cor.* 6 : 14.
said
sp 93– 9 the day of salvation," said *P·*.— *II Cor.* 6 : 2.
95– 5 *P·* said, "To be spiritually minded— *Rom.* 8 : 6.
f 223– 2 *P·* said, "Walk in the Spirit, and ye— *Gal.* 5 : 16.
227–17 *P·* said, "I was free born."— *Acts* 22 : 28.
b 304– 5 *P·* said : "Neither death, nor life,— *Rom.* 8 : 38.
saw
gl 596– 7 *P·* saw in Athens an altar dedicated
says
a 31–22 what says *P·*? "As often as ye— *I Cor.* 11 : 26.
b 271–31 *P·* says, "How shall they hear— *Rom.* 10 : 14.
321– 3 *P·* says, . . . "Flesh and blood cannot— *I Cor.* 15 : 50.
332–16 *P·* says : "There is one God,— *I Tim.* 2 : 5.
o 346–32 *P·* says : "The flesh lusteth against— *Gal.* 5 : 17.
r 479–29 *P·* says : "For the invisible things of Him,— *Rom.* 1 : 20.
g 534–18 *P·* says . . . "The carnal mind— *Rom.* 8 : 7.
to misunderstand
ap 560–29 To misunderstand *P·*, was to be ignorant of
was not at first
b 324–19 *P·* was not at first a disciple of Jesus
writes
a 45–10 *P·* writes : "For if, when we were— *Rom.* 5 : 10.
f 244–10 *P·* writes : "The law of the Spirit— *Rom.* 8 : 2.
b 324–27 *P·* writes, "If Christ [Truth]— *I Cor.* 15 : 14.
325–10 *P·* writes : "When Christ, who is— *Col.* 3 : 4.

f 216–29 I say with *P·* : Be "willing rather— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
b 324–21 *P·* was made blind,
325–20 *P·* had a clear sense of the demands of
326–30 in humility he took the new name of *P·*.
o 343–26 *P·* who was not one of his students,
p 369–14 We never read that Luke or *P·* made a
t 459– 3 *P·* and John had a clear apprehension
g 514–27 *P·* proved the viper to be harmless.
ap 563–29 Its sting is spoken of by *P·*,
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Paul's
f 217– 7 *P·* peculiar Christian conversion and

pause
f 223–18 and try to "give it *p·*."
b 323–10 Beholding the . . . we *p·*,— wait on God.

pauses
b 292– 4 Here prophecy *p·*.
ap 566– 9 Stately Science *p·* not, but moves before them,

pay
pr 5–10 *p·* "the uttermost farthing."— *Matt.* 5 : 26.
a 23– 4 insufficient to *p·* the debt of sin.
f 240–27 one must *p·* fully and fairly
p 384– 5 and must of necessity *p·* the penalty.
387– 3 must it *p·* the penalty in a softened brain?
387–18 That man does not *p·* the severest penalty who
439– 1 receiving *p·* from them and introducing

paying
f 240–30 The divine method of *p·* sin's wages

payment
p 390–17 in *p·* of the last farthing,

peace
and harmony
p 417– 1 find health, *p·*, and harmony in God,
and permanence
g 516–11 which impart their own *p·* and permanence.
and purity
b 323– 8 towards righteousness, *p·*, and purity,
and rest
gl 586– 2 EVENING. . . . obscured views ; *p·* and rest.
annihilate my
f 252–27 says : . . . may at any moment annihilate my *p·*,
be at
b 324–12 "with Him, and be at *p·*."— *Job* 22 : 21.
329–29 to the spiritual and be at *p·* ;
brightness and
s 139–11 even when the end has been brightness and *p·* ;
forever at
f 215– 1 without pain, and they are forever at *p·*.
found no
ph 195– 6 Outside of dismal darkness . . . he found no *p·*.
heart finds
m 59–15 in which the heart finds *p·* and home.
human
c 265–23 Who that has felt the loss of human *p·*
life and
f 224– 9 life and *p·* instead of discord and death.

peace
make
g 540– 5 "I make *p·*, and create evil.— *Isa.* 45 : 7.
not
a 19–15 brought to material beliefs not *p·*, but
on earth
s 150– 7 "on earth *p·*, good-will toward— *Luke* 2 : 14.
f 226–17 "on earth *p·*, good-will toward— *Luke* 2 : 14.
permanence and
m 65–27 man must find permanence and *p·*
perpetual
m 64–25 spiritual understanding and perpetual *p·*.
purity and
gl 584–26 purity and *p·* ; hope and faith.
Science and
sp 96–15 on the other side there will be Science and *p·*.
spiritual
gl 589– 8 JAPHET . . . A type of spiritual *p·*,
to the struggling
a 45–16 and *p·* to the struggling hearts !
unspeakable
c 264–26 and feel the unspeakable *p·* which

a 28–26 To suppose . . . that Christianity to-day is at *p·*
an 106–27 fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, *p·*,— *Gal.* 5 : 22.
s 144–22 says to disease, "*P·*, be still."— *Mark* 4 : 39.
c 265–15 a higher and more permanent *p·*.
p 365–32 such as *p·*, patience in tribulation,
t 449–27 The impure are at *p·* with the impure.
g 506–12 The calm and exalted thought . . . is at *p·*.

peaceful
a 40–31 nature of Christianity is *p·* and blessed,

Peaceful Sea
ap 576– 1 and the *P· S·* of Harmony.

peaches
s 129–24 Can we gather *p·* from a pine-tree,

peaks
b 299–30 and reveal the celestial *p·*.

peals
f 223–25 *P·* that should startle the slumbering thought

pearls
f 234–14 avoid casting *p·* before those who trample them
b 272–18 neither cast ye your *p·* before swine."— *Matt.* 7 : 6.

peasant
m 58–24 Said the *p·* bride to her lover :

peck
g 552–17 They must *p·* open their shells with C. S.,

peculiar
f 217– 7 Paul's *p·* Christian conversion and experience,
p 412– 6 to meet the *p·* or general symptoms

peculiarities
sp 86–26 *p·* of expression, recollected sentences,
g 551–20 by which all *p·* of ancestry,

peculiarly
g 523–31 *p·* the divine sovereign of the Hebrew people,

pedantic
o 351– 2 *p·* and void of healing power.

pedantry
p 366–21 they swallow the camels of bigoted *p·*.

peep
sp 70– * *wizards that p· and that mutter ;*— *Isa.* 8 : 19.

peers
c 263–24 as when some finite sense *p·* from its cloister

pellet
s 158–30 and mortal mind, . . . is governing the *p·*.
ph 179–27 with homœopathic *p·* and powder in hand,

pellets
s 156–18 to give her unmedicated *p·*
156–25 in this way, taking the unmedicated *p·*,

pen
s 110–17 No human *p·* nor tongue taught me the Science
110–19 neither tongue nor *p·* can overthrow it.
g 521–17 and the *p·* of an angel.

penal
p 440–13 Even *p·* law holds homicide,

penalties
ph 184– 6 the *p·* it affixes last so long as the belief
p 381–32 would impose *p·* for transgressions of
385–13 exempts man from all *p·* but those due for
389–23 Their belief in material laws and in *p·* for
405–28 conquered by the moral *p·* you incur
440–11 into crimes, to which you attach *p·* ;
gl 592–15 justice demands *p·* under the law.

penalty
brings
pr 11–11 Broken law brings *p·* in order to
divine
an 106–14 incurs the divine *p·* due this crime.

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penalty
due for sin
pr 6– 1 We cannot escape the *p*· due for sin.
a 36– 6 To remit the *p*· due for sin, would be
escape the
pr 6– 1 We cannot escape the *p*· due for sin.
a 41–13 cannot forever . . . escape the *p*· due.
forestalls the
p 385–10 forestalls the *p*· which our beliefs would attach
full
g 542–21 Sin will receive its full *p*·,
incurs the
a 40–10 by first removing the sin which incurs the *p*·.
incur the
p 384– 9 If man seems to incur the *p*· through matter,
is coupled
p 389– 1 the *p*· is coupled with the belief.
last
p 390–18 the last *p*· demanded by error.
not the
p 385–25 Your sufferings are not the *p*· for
pay the
p 384– 5 and must of necessity pay the *p*·.
387– 4 must it pay the *p*· in a softened brain?
remits the
pr 11– 5 A magistrate sometimes remits the *p*·,
removes the
a 40– 9 Science removes the *p*· only by
severest
p 387–18 That man does not pay the severest *p*· who

p 435–24 decides what *p*· is due for the sin,
436–24 to rescue the prisoner from the *p*·

pendulum
a 22– 3 Vibrating like a *p*· between sin and
23–16 Faith, if it be mere belief, is as a *p*·
f 246– 2 Man is not a *p*·, swinging between evil and good.
o 360–19 Like a *p*· in a clock, you will be

penetrate
b 312–24 which cannot *p*· beyond matter.

penetrates
f 210–21 as a sunbeam *p*· the cloud.

Peniel
b 308–23 spiritual strength in this *P*· of divine Science.

penitence
g 533–29 as much as to say in meek *p*·,

penitent
p 364–12 and declaring the absolution of the *p*·.

penmanship
sp 86–25 landscape-paintings, fac-similes of *p*·,

penny
pr 10–19 and stop at the doors to earn a *p*· by

Pentecost, Day of
a 47– 9 overwhelming power as on the Day of *P*·.

Pentecostal Day
a 43– 9 which so illuminated the *P*· *D*·

penury
p 366–10 mental *p*· chills his faith and understanding.

people (*see also* **people's**)
affects
ph 197– 3 A new name for an ailment affects *p*· like a
are taught
o 342–32 The *p*· are taught in such cases to say, Amen.
go into ecstasies
b 312–14 *P*· go into ecstasies over the sense of
Hebrew
g 523–32 the divine sovereign of the Hebrew *p*·,
His
ap 573–17 ever with men, and they are His *p*·.
mighty
f 201– * *reproach of all the mighty p*·; — *Psal.* 89: 50.
of God
s 133–17 wrought wonders for the *p*· of God
b 288–19 a rest to the *p*· of God" — *Heb.* 4: 9.
ordinary
p 385– 5 exposures which ordinary *p*· could not endure.
say
an 104–10 First, *p*· say it conflicts with the Bible.
b 312– 9 *P*· say, "Man is dead;"
sick
s 163– 3 and afterward letting her loose upon sick *p*·."
p 417– 3 Give sick *p*· credit for sometimes knowing
so many
sp 80–23 French toy which years ago pleased so many *p*·
some
p 376–27 Some *p*·, mistaught as to Mind-science,
t 450–15 Some *p*· yield slowly to the touch of Truth.
unfortunate
p 408–10 Those unfortunate *p*· who are committed to
views of the
b 315–11 The opposite and false views of the *p*·

people
were in doubt
a 47–14 when the *p*· were in doubt concerning

sp 70– * *Should not a p· seek unto their God?* — *Isa.* 8: 19.
79– 2 Warning *p*· against death is an error that
s 136–18 may indicate that some of the *p*· believed
ph 175–19 Then *p*· had less time for selfishness,
f 238–27 *P*· with mental work before them
b 272– 2 how shall they preach, . . . except the *p*· hear?
272–16 Reading the thoughts of the *p*·,
303– 3 the multitudinous forms of Mind which *p*· the
321– 7 despaired of making the *p*· understand
o 343–13 from the quickened sense of the *p*·.
ap 570– 2 the hour when the *p*· will chain, with fetters
570–30 Many are willing to open the eyes of the *p*· to
571– 5 Because *p*· like you better when you tell them

peopled
c 264–32 The universe of Spirit is *p*· with
g 503–16 infinite space is *p*· with God's ideas,

people's
a 38–22 the fruits of other *p*· sins, not of his own.
f 220– 5 Such admissions ought to open *p*· eyes
o 350–18 "This *p*· heart is waxed gross, — *Matt.* 13: 15.

peoples
g 509–17 God forms and *p*· the universe.
ap 565–17 will eventually rule all nations and *p*·

perceive
a 27– 8 he will at once *p*· that God is the power
sp 87– 1 Mind-readers *p*· these pictures of thought.
87–28 mind-readers can *p*· and reproduce these
ph 167–11 nor *p*· divine Science with the material
f 205–18 we *p*· the divine image in some word or
b 322– 6 and we shall *p*· Christianity, or Truth,
332–26 as they could understand as well as *p*·.
o 345–21 Anybody, who is able to *p*· the incongruity
p 387– 1 We shall *p*· this to be true
t 451–24 may *p*· the nature and methods of error

perceived
a 29–28 and woman *p*· this spiritual idea,
f 247–20 before they are *p*· humanly.
o 350–32 and the spiritual sense was scarcely *p*·.

perceives
b 325– 1 he who *p*· the true idea of Life

perceiving
a 40– 3 *p*· the scope and tendency of
b 308–26 the patriarch, *p*· his error and
p 397– 1 By not *p*· vital metaphysical points,

percentage
s 155–19 the *p*· of power on the side of this Science

perceptibly
s 156–11 She improved *p*·.
p 408–23 would produce insanity as *p*· as
408–26 and the results would be *p*· different.

perception
clear
p 418– 8 a clear *p*· of the unchanging, unerring,
Enoch's
f 214– 5 If Enoch's *p*· had been confined to the
glorious
a 29–16 the glorious *p*· that God is the only
human
s 119–28 As astronomy reverses the human *p*· of the
o 361–23 A human *p*· of divine Science,
ap 561–19 reducing to human *p*· and understanding
of character
s 128– 9 enlarges their *p*· of character,
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
wholesome
pr 7–14 wholesome *p*· of God's requirements.

a 34–23 into the *p*· of infinite possibilities.
f 202–12 the *p*· and acceptance of Truth.
r 488–24 Mind alone possesses . . . *p*·, and
g 527–16 It is plain also that material *p*·,
gl 582– 2 the *p*· of spiritual Truth.

perch
r 492–32 Victory would *p*· on neither banner.

perchance
m 61–17 If *p*· they live to become parents
63–29 wronged, and *p*· impoverished, woman
o 344–27 the physician may *p*· be an infidel

peremptorily
ph 186–21 and only aids in *p*· punishing the evil-doer.

peremptory
b 327–18 the strict demands of C. S. seem *p*·;

perennial
s 121–12 in God's *p*· and happy sunshine,
c 265–21 The truth of being is *p*·,

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perfect (noun)

g 555–25 when we admit that the *p·* is the author of

perfect (verb)

f 248–13 in order to *p·* his conception.
c 260– 3 than the sculptor can *p·* his outlines from
o 354–22 out of the mouth of babes He will *p·* praise.

perfect (adj.)

a 37–28 "Be ye therefore *p·*,— *Matt.* 5: 48.
37–29 Father which is in heaven is *p·* !"— *Matt.* 5: 48.
52–11 the world's hatred of the just and *p·* Jesus,
m 60–16 deathless and *p·* and eternal.
sp 76–22 the *p·* harmony and immortality of Life,
85– 9 You will reach the *p·* Science of healing when
s 115–15 God's spiritual idea, individual, *p·*, eternal.
130–10 reality is in *p·* harmony with God,
ph 176–32 Truth handles . . . contagion with *p·* assurance.
200–17 the real man was, is, and ever shall be *p·*,
f 205–13 and made all *p·* and eternal.
207–13 the *p·* Father, or the divine Principle of man.
209– 1 Man, . . . has a *p·* indestructible life.
221–15 and he is now in *p·* health
223– 1 upon what is pure and *p·*.
239–29 The *p·* Mind sends forth perfection,
246– 5 *p·* and immortal are the eternal likeness of
247–16 models of spiritual sense, drawn by *p·* Mind
248–26 We must form *p·* models in thought
249– 4 have one God, one Mind, and that one *p·*,
251–21 understanding that the divine Mind makes *p·*,
253–32 divine demand, "Be ye therefore *p·*,"— *Matt.* 5: 48.
c 259–12, 13 includes a *p·* Principle and Idea,— *p·* God and
259–15 If man was once *p·* but has now
259–20 "Be ye therefore *p·*,— *Matt.* 5: 48.
259–21 Father which is in heaven is *p·*."— *Matt.* 5: 48.
259–27 Immortal ideas, pure, *p·*, and enduring,
260– 8 the ideal of all that is *p·* and eternal.
260–11 the immortal and *p·* model of God's creation
266–25 *P·* and infinite Mind enthroned is heaven.
b 273–14 impossibility of . . . *p·* understanding till
276–19 When we learn in Science how to be *p·*
276–20 even as our Father in heaven is *p·*,
280– 3 not products of the infinite, *p·*, and eternal *All.*
281–12 the image and likeness of *p·* Mind,
286–21 God's thoughts are *p·* and eternal,
292–12 not the likeness of God, the *p·* and eternal.
295–14 and the real sense of being, *p·* and
300–15 The . . . never touch the immutable and *p·*.
302–19 The Science of being reveals man as *p·*,
302–20 even as the Father is *p·*,
304–15 governed by God, his *p·* Principle
314– 1 and the body no more *p·* because of death
325–17 *p·* as the Father, indestructible in Life,
337– 6 it is not the . . . likeness of Spirit, the *p·* God.
337–11 According to . . . man is in a degree as *p·* as
p 372–15 When man demonstrates C. S. . . . he will be *p·*.
373–18 "*p·* Love casteth out fear."— *I John* 4: 18.
388–29 In that *p·* day of understanding,
394– 4 is the universal and *p·* remedy.
406– 9 "*P·* Love casteth out fear."— *I John* 4: 18.
407–23 spiritual, *p·*, harmonious in every action.
407–24 Let the *p·* model be present in your thoughts
410–18 but *p·* Love casteth out fear.— *I John* 4: 18.
410–19 He that feareth is not made *p·*— *I John* 4: 18.
428–23 man *is*, not *shall be*, *p·* and immortal.
t 454–23 and form the *p·* concept.
454–24 Patience must "have her *p·* work."— *Jas.* 1: 4.
463–20 is here and has fulfilled its *p·* work.
r 467–11 Mankind will become *p·* in proportion as
467–14 the one *p·* Mind to guide him,
470–22 and, the divine Principle of man remaining *p·*,
470–23 divine idea or reflection, man, remains *p·*.
470–29 If . . . he has lost his *p·* Principle,
470–30 If man ever existed without this *p·* Principle
471– 4 all that He creates are *p·* and eternal,
475–11 Man is spiritual and *p·*;
475–12 and because he is spiritual and *p·*,
476–14 They never had a *p·* state of being,
485–23 in which man is *p·*, even as the
485–24 "Father which is in heaven is *p·*."— *Matt.* 5: 48.
494– 1 to hold man forever intact in his *p·* state,
496–13 brighter "unto the *p·* day."— *Prov.* 4: 18.
g 511– 1 governing the universe, . . . in *p·* harmony.
512–21 multiplication of its own pure and *p·* ideas.
518–28 all must therefore be as *p·* as the
518–29 as the divine Principle is *p·*.
552–31 when the *p·* and eternal Mind is
ap 562–20 which shines "unto the *p·* day"— *Prov.* 4: 18.
gl 581– 5 spiritual intuitions, pure and *p·*;
583–22 that which is *p·* and eternal;
587–17 God is one God, infinite and *p·*,
591–19 of whom man is the full and *p·* expression;
594–20 that only which is *p·*, everlasting,
(*see also* **man**)

perfected

c 258–22 The human capacities are enlarged and *p·*

perfectibility

s 110–10 glorious proposition,— man's *p·*
ap 577–10 no impediment . . . to the *p·* of God's creation.

perfection

and power
g 522– 7 endows man out of God's *p·* and power.
appears
o 353–18 until *p·* appears and reality is reached.
celestial
b 320–32 in celestial *p·* before Elohim,
Christian
f 201–18 Christian *p·* is won on no other basis.
divine
r 470–25 If . . . man did not express the divine *p·*,
eternal
g 550–13 its eternal *p·* should appear now,
God requires
f 254– 6 God requires *p·*, but not until the
health and
ph 167–14 the divine source of all health and *p·*.
his
a 52–10 the ever-present rebuke of his *p·* and purity.
f 259–15 If man was once perfect but has now lost his *p·*,
in Spirit
c 264– 3 permanent facts and their *p·* in Spirit
instead of
c 260– 1 from imperfection instead of *p·*,
is gained
b 290–19 *P·* is gained only by
is seen
f 233– 8 *p·* is seen and acknowledged only by degrees.
leading to
f 254– 1 human footsteps leading to *p·*
man's
p 414–28 man's *p·* is real and unimpeachable,
of being
f 253– 2 The beauty of holiness, the *p·* of being,
of Deity
g 546– 7 assumption . . . would dethrone the *p·* of Deity.
of God
c 262– 6 C. S. takes naught from the *p·* of God,
reaches
b 290–27 becomes thus only when he reaches *p·*.
relating to
ph 168–19 denies God's spiritual command relating to *p·*,
rule of
b 336–27 The Science of being furnishes the rule of *p·*,
sends forth
f 239–30 The perfect Mind sends forth *p·*,
spiritual
f 254–13 mortals grasp . . . spiritual *p·* slowly;
gl 595–21 until . . . disappears and spiritual *p·* appears.
standard of
r 470–18 standard of *p·* was originally God and man.
g 555–24 We lose our standard of *p·* . . . when we
ultimate
sp 97– 4 await the certainty of ultimate *p·*.
underlies
o 353–16 *P·* underlies reality.
work up to
f 233–10 ages must slowly work up to *p·*.

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pr 2–26 Do we expect to change *p·*?
sp 72–17 *P·* is not expressed through imperfection.
76–27 a *p·* discernible only by those who
s 149–11 The rule and its *p·* of operation never vary
f 243–31 *P·* does not animate imperfection.
b 290–20 is gained only by *p·*.
325–14 When spiritual being is understood in all its *p·*,
337–17 *p·* is the order of celestial being
o 353–17 Without *p·*, nothing is wholly real.
p 388–28 foolish to stop eating until we gain *p·*
424–11 since there is no room for imperfection in *p·*.
r 470–28 If man has lost *p·*, then he has lost his
488–29 Soul could reproduce them in all their *p·*;
gl 595–11 THUMMIM. *P·*; the eternal demand of

perfectly

b 269–17 These ideas are *p·* real and tangible to
p 411– 8 the student was not *p·* attuned to

perform

a 46– 1 did not *p·* many wonderful works, until
s 159– 1 to *p·* a needed surgical operation
ph 179– 1 will *p·* the sudden cures of which it is capable;
c 261–12 the strong impulse of a desire to *p·* his part,
p 387–14 faithfully *p·* the natural functions of being.
387–17 and *p·* the most vital functions in society.
392–29 then *p·* your office as porter
431–30 and *p·* my functions as usual.
r 478–22 Matter cannot *p·* the functions of Mind.
g 528–16 in order to *p·* a surgical operation on him

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performed
s 159–18 would have p· the operation without ether.
g 528–28 according to . . . surgery was first p· mentally

perfume
ph 175–13 profane to fancy that the p· of clover
p 367–15 the oil of gladness and the p· of *gratitude*,
r 491– 2 A delicious p· will seem intolerable.

perfumed
p 363– 4 she p· Jesus' feet with the oil,

perfunctory
a 316–13 between this spiritual idea and p· religion,

perhaps
s 55– 6 P· the early Christian era did Jesus no more
s 163–25 p· so ample an exhibition of
ph 178–13 P· an adult has a deformity
198–17 by a counter-irritant,— p· by a blister,
o 344–13 would p· mercifully withhold their
358–30 whom they have p· never seen
p 363– 2 sandal oil p·, which is in such common use
373– 8 while she has struggled long, and p· in vain,
t 446– 1 p· communicating his own bad morals,

peril
a 42– 9 was in no p· from salary or popularity.

perilous
t 450–27 Who, that has felt the p· beliefs
ap 559–30 thus prefigured this p· passage

period
at some
ap 569– 3 at some p·, here or hereafter,
earliest possible
f 236–24 teach their children at the earliest possible p·
limited
r 494–13 a select number or for a limited p· of time,
of gestation
m 62– 3 p· of gestation have the sanctity of virginity.
particular
a 38– 3 for a particular p· and for a select number
remote
f 247– 2 comes on at a remote p·,
required
sp 77–13 p· required for this dream of material life,
revolutionary
b 268–11 In this revolutionary p·, . . . woman goes forth
scientific
p 406–15 as we approach the scientific p·, in which
single
b 329– 1 reaching beyond the pale of a single p·
that
sp 95– 4 traduced by the sinners of that p·,
this
sp 77–16 This p· will be of longer or
94–26 but what would be said at this p· of an
ph 197–24 Their diet would not cure dyspepsia at this p·.
f 219–30 may not be reached at this p·,
p 367–17 place at this p· of which Jesus.
t 461– 5 must be accepted at this p· by induction.
g 509– 1 This p· corresponds to the resurrection,
ap 570– 3 the growing occultism of this p·.
was approaching
a 47–16 A p· was approaching which would reveal
———
s 146–27 far anterior to the p· in which Jesus lived.
b 274–30 in a manner and at a p· as yet unknown.
306–14 If Life or Soul and . . . man, unite for a p·
p 372–23 Matter succeeds for a p· only by falsely

periodical
pref xii–13 the first p· issued by Christian Scientists.
sp 80– 9 Yet the very p· containing this sentence

periods
b 271– 4 uniting all p· in the design of God.
p 381–14 the times, p·, and types of disease,
g 509–24 The p· of spiritual ascension are the
511–18 infinite ideas, images, mark the p· of progress.
ap 569–26 but how many p· of torture it may take

perish
f 251–27 nothing is left which deserves to p·
b 281–29 Our false views of matter p·
296–14 so-called pleasures and pains of matter p·,
g 542–18 shall p· with the sword."—*Matt.* 26: 52.

perishable
b 274– 7 and symbolizes all that is evil and p·.
g 536–28 give up their belief in p· life

perishing
s 147–21 the p· fossils of theories already antiquated,

perjurer
p 438– 9 proved the witness, Nerve, to be a p·.

perjury
p 438–16 p·, treason, and conspiracy against the rights

permanence
m 58–11 true happiness, strength, and p·.
65–27 find p· and peace in a more spiritual adherence.
f 215– 3 and the might and p· of Truth.
b 287– 2 They have neither Principle nor p·,
r 486–26 hence their p·.
g 516–12 impart their own peace and p·.

permanency
b 281–22 have neither Principle nor p·,
293–28 opposite, the strength and p· of Spirit.

permanent
m 60– 5 a happy and p· companionship.
sp 79– 8 such a mental method produces p· health.
s 150– 9 its establishment as a p· dispensation
ph 185–27 but the recovery is not p·.
f 217–25 scientific and p· remedy for fatigue
232– 6 afford no scatheless and p· evidence of either.
c 264– 2 the p· facts and their perfection in Spirit
265–14 a higher and more p· peace.
b 290–18 happiness would be won . . . and be forever p·;
306–24 spiritual sense, which cognizes Life as p·.
p 414–28 in whom all being is painless and p·.

permanently
p 404–31 neither . . . can help him p·, even in body, unless

permeate
a 37–12 and to p· humanity with purer ideals.

permeated
sp 72– 5 p· by Spirit, that body would disappear

permission
p 378–29 power, without the divine p·, is inconceivable;
394–26 Is there no divine p· to conquer discord
434– 8 p· is obtained for a trial in the

permit
m 64–27 Let not mortals p· a disregard of law
f 227–10 some public teachers p· an ignorance of

permits
f 234–32 no more harm than one's belief p·.
b 274–23 Divine Science is absolute, and p· no

permitted
m 62– 1 only be p· for the purpose of generating.
p 441– 6 not p· to enter any suits at the bar of Soul,

permitting
s 159–26 how much harmony, or health, matter is p·

pernicious
a 38– 4 more p· than the old doctrine of
sp 78–14 Communications gathered from . . . are p·
p 394–19 their theories are sometimes p·,
r 469–29 is as p· to divine theology as

peroration
p 433–26 is the Judge's solemn p·.

perpetrator
p 403– 5 should and does cause the p· to suffer,
ap 564– 8 will sink its p· into a night without a star.

perpetual
m 57–12 will be p· only as it is pure and true,
64–24 spiritual understanding and p· peace.
s 119–14 making Him guilty of maintaining p· misrule
f 231–15 governing man through p· warfare.
240–15 Mind is p· motion.
c 255– 4 the p· demand of Truth and Love,
260–27 expectation of p· pleasure or pain
b 280–28 p· in His own individuality, harmony, and
283– 5 its p· and harmonious action.
328–28 Jesus' promise is p·.
p 381–28 and abide by the rule of p· harmony,
441– 7 but be enjoined to keep p· silence,
r 487– 8 the p· exercise of the Mind-faculties
g 501–17 than the history of p· evil.

perpetually
s 107–15 Feeling so p· the false consciousness
r 496–15 Hold p· this thought,— that it is the spiritual
ap 564–28 serpent is p· close upon the heel of harmony.

perpetuate
ph 183–15 nor devised a law to p· error.
196– 8 false pleasures which tend to p· this
p 419– 3 hate will p· or even create the belief in
g 542–11 and the denial of truth tend to p· sin,

perpetuated
a 43–19 p· and extended it.
r 466–24 mythology and Jewish theology have p· the

perpetuates
pr 2–20 p· the belief in God as humanly circumscribed,
sp 85– 7 whatever constitutes and p· harmony,
f 235–23 divine Truth which is Life and p· being,
b 280–29 and p· these qualities in man,
p 399–16 Mortal mind p· its own thought.

perpetuating
b 293–16 p· the eternal facts
g 531–18 maintained by God in p· the species?

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perpetuation
m 68–23 The *p·* of the floral species by bud or

perpetuity
m 61–27 Nothing unworthy of *p·* should be transmitted

perplexed
s 164– 1 said : . . . Dark and *p·*, our devious career
ap 563– 4 We may well be *p·* at human fear ;

perplexing
p 414–19 by troubling and *p·* their thought.

per se
pr 12–31 only petitioners (*p· s·* or by proxy)

persecuted
a 33– 6 of old had fed . . . the *p·* followers of Truth.
41–26 *P·* from city to city, his apostles still
sp 96– 2 spiritual recompense of the *p·* is assured
an 104– 6 *p·* and belied by wolves in sheep's clothing.
s 134– 5 those who testified for Truth were so often *p·*
134–11 burned, crucified, and otherwise *p·* ;
ap 569–30 *p·* the woman which brought forth— *Rev.* 12 : 13.

persecuting
b 326–28 the wrong that he had done in *p·* Christians,

persecution
pr 5–16 Ingratitude and *p·* filled it to the brim ;
10–21 paid for the privilege of prayer the price of *p·*.
a 28–24 To suppose that *p·* for righteousness' sake
29– 9 bids us work the more earnestly in times of *p·*,
31–28 foreseeing the *p·* which would attend the
s 136– 7 Despite the *p·* this brought upon him,
139–10 been attended with bloodshed and *p·*,
f 238–12 To fall away from Truth in times of *p·*, shows
ap 560–24 *P·* of all who have spoken something new

persecutions
a 33–28 the *p·* which attend a new and higher
sp 97–32 Earth has no repayment for the *p·* which
c 266–21 The opposite *p·* of material sense,

persecutor
a 28– 7 determination to . . . is the *p·* of Truth and
b 324–19 not at first a disciple of Jesus but a *p·* of

persecutors
a 27–29 Jesus' *p·* made their strongest attack upon
43–13 The malignity of brutal *p·*,
43–16 Jesus' *p·* had mocked and
45–14 *p·* had failed to hide immortal Truth and Love
51–25 The motives of his *p·* were pride, envy,
p 422– 2 Wiser than his *p·*, Jesus said :
ap 560–27 but has been fatal to the *p·*.

perseverance
t 446– 9 *P·* in the perusal of the book has generally
g 514–16 diligence, promptness, and *p·* are likened to

persevering
g 515– 5 *p·* in its intent.

persisted
s 136–32 Jesus patiently *p·* in teaching and

persistence
t 462–18 sincerity, Christianity, and *p·* alone win

persistently
b 273–32 when it is opposed promptly and *p·* by C. S.
p 400–19 contending *p·* for truth, you destroy error.

Person
s 116–29 then God *is* infinite *P·*,— in the sense of
b 302–26 divine, infinite Principle, called *P·* or God.
331–26 Life, Truth, and Love constitute the triune *P·*

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pr 13–20 If we pray to God as a corporeal *p·*,
deceased
sp 81–32 deceased *p·*, supposed to be the communicator,
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p 395–18 deceitful *p·* should not be a nurse.
His
b 313–11 image of His *p·* [infinite Mind]."— *Heb.* 1 : 3.
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pr 14– 2 as a corporeal, material *p·*,
no
p 375–14 No *p·* is benefited by yielding his
t 455–25 No *p·* can misuse this mental power, if
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m 64–23 Then white-robed purity will unite in one *p·*
sp 73– 3 Spiritualism calls one *p·*, . . . *material*, but
82–12 one *p·* cannot exist in two different states of
g 517–16 if God is personal, there is but one *p·*,
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b 316–25 scourged in *p·*, and its Principle was rejected.
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ph 178– 2 this particular case and this special *p·*,
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f 204– 9 resulting in a third *p·* (mortal man)

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146–15 clings for salvation to the *p·*, instead of
f 221– 1 I knew a *p·* who when quite a child
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g 517–20 symbol of God as *p·* is Mind's infinite ideal.

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m 60–22 passion, frivolous amusements, *p·* adornment,
61– 2 within the limits of *p·* sense.
sp 72–30 Not *p·* intercommunion but divine law is the
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s 116–24 As the words *person* and *p·* are commonly
138– 3 not on the *p·* Peter as a mortal,
ph 167– 2 to heal the sick out of His *p·* volition,
f 238– 4 Science is working changes in *p·* character
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263– 2 independent workers, *p·* authors,
266– 6 Would existence without *p·* friends
266–11 even if you cling to a sense of *p·* joys,
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p 364–19 material conservatism and for *p·* homage?
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g 517–15 but if God is *p·*, there is but one person,

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r 466– 8 *Answer.*— To human belief, they are *p·*
g 549–15 the *birth* of new individuals, or *p·*,

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r 491–27 wicked man may have an attractive *p·*.
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g 517–17 His *p·* can only be reflected, not transmitted.
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430–22 False Belief is the attorney for *P· S·*.
432– 3 acquainted with the plaintiff, *P· S·*,
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436– 6 in the interest of *P· S·*,
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sp 96–18 sin, sickness, and death, which assume new p·
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s 161–30 if this old class of *p*· looked as
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s 156–13 her former *p*· had prescribed these remedies,
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ph 193– 3 On entering the house I met his *p*·,
193–24 I have been informed that his *p*· claims to
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f 221– 8 His *p*· also recommended that he
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s 144–28 every man will be his own *p*·,
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t 463– 1 The material *p*· gropes among phenomena,
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p 368–32 Once let the mental *p*· believe in the
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p 417–25 To do this, the *p*· must understand
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p 375– 8 The old-school *p*· proves this when
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s 159–31 the ordinary *p*· is liable to
p 379– 5 where the ordinary *p*· looks for causes.
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ph 198–19 the *p*· prescribes drugs,
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p 366–12 The *p*· who lacks sympathy for his

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161–31 *p*· agrees with his "adversary — *Matt.* 5: 25.
163–10 if there were not a single *p*·, surgeon,
ph 193– 4 The *p*· had just probed the ulcer
344–27 when the *p*· may perchance be an infidel
p 366–17 *p*· lacks faith in the divine Mind
366–22 *p*· must also watch, lest he be overwhelmed
403–32 *p*· should be familiar with mental action
417–22 Disease should not appear real to the *p*·,
422– 9 the book will become the *p*·,
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ph 198– 8 is increased by the *p*· words.
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s 151– 9 philanthropy of the higher class of *p*·.
given by
ph 179–32 Descriptions of disease given by *p*·
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s 158–32 her *p*· insisted that it would be unsafe
159– 5 she was compelled by her *p*· to take it.

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ph 180–11 *P*· should not deport themselves as if
235–19 *P*·, . . . should be models of virtue.
235–24 *p*· should be able to teach it.
p 370–32 *P*· examine the pulse, tongue, lungs,
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b 269–11 Metaphysics is above *p*·,
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s 155–15 universal belief in *p*· weighs against the
disbelief in
p 397–20 in exact proportion to your disbelief in *p*·,
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s 132–19 from doctrines of *p*· or of divinity;
physiology, and
f 222–28 physiology, and *p*· had made him one,

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gl 585–19 metaphysics taking the place of *p*·;
rely upon
g 549–22 false systems, which rely upon *p*·
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s 160– 3 systems of *p*· act against metaphysics,
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pref viii– 9 Theology and *p*· teach that both

s 150–18 science (so-called) of *p*· would have one
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431–13 the prisoner summoned *P*·, Materia Medica,
436–16 professed friends, Materia Medica and *P*·,
437–22 Materia Medica, Anatomy, *P*·,
439–18 Scholastic Theology, Materia Medica, *P*·,

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ph 166–23 through adherence to *p*· and hygiene,
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ph 179–21 Treatises on anatomy, *p*·, and health,
and pathology
b 294–16 taught, as they are by *p*· and pathology,
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ph 182– 9 We cannot obey both *p*· and Spirit,
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s 148–25 *P*· exalts matter, dethrones Mind,
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s 144– 9 in human philosophy, *p*·, hygiene,
148–27 When *p*· fails to give health
ph 165– 1 *P*· is one of the apples from
173–17 *P*· continues this explanation,
173–23 *p*·, phrenology, do not define the image of God,
179–16 can even educate a healthy horse so far in *p*·
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g 556–25 Ontology receives less attention than *p*·.

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a 46–13 Master said plainly that *p*· was not Spirit,
r 475–14 Man is idea, . . . he is not *p*·.

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sp 87– 6 or for the person holding the transferred *p*·
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198–21 a *p*· of healthy and harmonious formations.
c 264– 6 when the mental *p*· is spiritual and eternal.
b 305– 5 A *p*· in the camera or a face reflected in the
310– 1 The *p*· is the artist's thought objectified.
g 526–25 second biblical account is a *p*· of error

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sp 91– 2 Have you ever *p*· this heaven and earth,
g 514–21 the millennial estate *p*· by Isaiah:

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sp 86–31 *P*· are mentally formed before the
87– 2 Mind-readers perceive these *p*· of thought.
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ph 195–26 remarkable only for their exaggerated *p*·,
f 244–29 Even Shakespeare's poetry *p*· age as infancy,
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f 212–16 this so-called mind instead of a *p*· of the flesh,

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a 47–12 The traitor's price was thirty *p*· of silver

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a 50–29 sharper than the thorns which *p*· his flesh.

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m 66– 7 a broken reed, which *p*· the heart.
f 210–20 Truth *p*· the error of mortality

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a 25–24 requisite proofs of their own *p*·.
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a 48–26 *P*· was drawn into acquiescence with the
48–27 *P*· was ignorant of the consequences of
52–15 Herod and *P*· laid aside old feuds

Pilate's
a 49– 1 women at the cross could have answered *P*· question.

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r 494–28 its lap *p*· high with immortal fruits.

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a 22– 1 borrow the passport of some wiser *p*·,
ph 174–15 Whoever opens the way in C. S. is a *p*· and
f 254–31 *P*· on earth, thy home is heaven;
ap 574– 4 adapted to console the weary *p*·,

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ph 166– 8 Mohammedan believes in a *p*· to Mecca
f 202–18 The days of our *p*· will multiply

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ap 566–10 a *p*· of cloud by day and of fire by night,

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ap 558– 5 and his feet as *p*· of fire:— *Rev.* 10: 1.
558–16 Its feet are *p*· of fire, foundations of Truth and

pillow
p 365– 2 the thorns they plant in the *p*· of the sick

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f 228– 7 subject for mortal belief to *p*· theories upon;

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p 383–29 *p*· and pounding the poor body,

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s 129–25 Can we gather peaches from a *p*·,

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pr 4–31 creeds clip the strong *p*· of love,
m 58– 3 Unity of spirit gives new *p*· to joy,
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ph 191–14 transformed by Truth on its *p*· of light,
b 268– 3 With like activity have thought's swift *p*·
298–28 flying on spiritual, not material, *p*·.
t 454–20 Right motives give *p*· to thought,

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t 448–11 casts thee down from the *p*·.

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a 22–25 *p*· one's faith . . . to another's vicarious effort.

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vii–25 must declare what the *p*· has accomplished.
a 28–31 await, in some form, every *p*· of truth.

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s 158–18 It is *p*· to lead men into temptation through the
b 327– 8 What a *p*· sight is malice, finding pleasure in
p 367– 4 *p*· patience with his fears and the removal

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t 446– 3 dealing *p*· with a community unprepared for

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a 49–16 No human eye was there to *p*·, no arm to save.
o 348–10 It is a *p*· that the medical faculty and clergy

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and power
ph 167–13 cannot successfully usurp the *p*· and power
t 450–14 nor play the traitor for *p*· and power.
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sp 99–27 everlasting *p*· to the scientific demonstration of
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ph 193–11 its death-pallor gave *p*· to a natural hue.
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f 209–21 they all must give *p*· to the spiritual fact
c 264– 4 must finally give *p*· to the glorious forms which
b 285–19 to give *p*· to a diviner sense of intelligence
p 428–12 sweep away the false and give *p*· to the true.
t 458–21 summoned to give *p*· to higher law,
r 476–19 must disappear to give *p*· to the facts
g 549– 7 will finally give *p*· to higher theories and
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pr 9–11 If selfishness has given *p*· to kindness,
s 133–31 not quite given *p*· to the true knowledge of God.
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pref xi–13 as necessarily as darkness gives *p*· to light
ph 176–14 mechanism of the human mind gives *p*· to
b 339–23 until the finite gives *p*· to the infinite,
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c 266– 4 giving *p*· to man's higher individuality
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b 282–16 matter has no *p*· in Spirit,
282–17 and Spirit has no *p*· in matter.
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pr 9–24 material sense and human will have no *p*·.
r 469–23 for evil can have no *p*·, where
her
t 464– 9 Others could not take her *p*·,

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gl 598– 1 The Greek word for *wind* (*p*·)
598– 3 "The wind [*p*·] bloweth where— *John* 3 : 8.
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598–12 but this word *ghost* is *p*·.

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pref ix–10 As a certain *p*· says of himself,
m 66– 1 immortal Shakespeare, great *p*· of humanity :
sp 88– 2 which the *p*· Tennyson expressed
ph 176– 1 "Where ignorance is bliss, . . . says the English *p*·,
f 219–21 "The wish," says the *p*·, "is ever father to the
b 332– 7 quoted with approbation from a classic *p*· :

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sp 89–19 It possesses of itself all beauty and *p*·,
f 244–29 Even Shakespeare's *p*· pictures age as
p 378– 2 even as *p*· and music are reproduced in union

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a 43–27 must overcome the human at every *p*·.
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b 282–20 At no *p*· can these opposites mingle or unite.
g 531–30 theory of material life at no *p*· resembles
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f 241–23 One's aim, a *p*· beyond faith, should be
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r 466–16 contains the *p*· you will most reluctantly admit,
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ph 195–11 The *p*· for each one to decide is,
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r 467–21 This is a leading *p*· in the Science of Soul,
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g 521–16 the *p*· of a diamond" and the pen of an angel.
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g 553–25 as the *p*· of emergence for the human race,
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p 374–32 or increases it to the *p*· of self-destruction.
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t 455–28 This strong *p*· in C. S. is not to be overlooked,
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pr 9–27 Do you really desire to attain this *p*·?
sp 95–12 Whoever reaches this *p*· of moral culture
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221–14 At this *p*· C. S. saved him,
b 326–17 This *p*· won, you have started as you
this very
a 27–30 made their strongest attack upon this very *p*·.
won a
f 217–19 and you have won a *p*· in Science.

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a 30–21 to *p*· out the way of Truth and Life.
m 66–20 wait patiently on divine wisdom to *p*· out the
s 118– 6 Did not this parable *p*· a moral
f 240– 5 all *p*· to Mind, the spiritual intelligence
b 293–27 and *p*· to matter's opposite, the strength and
299–10 they *p*· upward to a new and glorified trust,
t 447–25 remove the mask, *p*· out the illusion,
ap 561– 6 at a *p*· of so-called embryonic life.
571– 1 but they are not so willing to *p*· out the evil

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pr 7– 3 Jesus' reproof was *p*· and pungent
a 24– 9 healing currents of Truth are *p*· out.
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ph 184–32 She looked and saw that it *p*· due east.
f 225–11 but Science, heeding not the *p*· bayonet,
b 315–25 The divine conception of Jesus *p*· to this truth
t 462–17 nothing difficult . . . when the way is *p*· out ;
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a 53– 6 He rebuked sinners *p*· and unflinchingly,

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an 102–10 The *p*· of the needle to the pole symbolizes
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s 148–16 Anatomy takes up man at all *p*· materially.
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a 52–22 These were the two cardinal *p*· of Mind-healing,
ap 577–13 but its four cardinal *p*· are :
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o 361– 3 C. S. intervenes, explains these doctrinal *p*·,
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p 414–25 Hold these *p*· strongly in view.
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p 404–21 one of the most important *p*· in the theology of
r 497– 1 the important *p*·, or religious tenets, of C. S. :
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p 425– 7 take up the leading *p*· included
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p 397– 1 By not perceiving vital metaphysical *p*·,
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o 349–10 Two essential *p*· of C. S. are,

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129–29 The very name, *illusion*, *p*· to nothingness.
138–15 His sublime summary *p*· to the religion of Love.
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ph 177–25 If a dose of *p*· is swallowed through mistake,
177–29 as if the *p*· had been intentionally taken.
178– 4 set down as a *p*· by mortal mind.
f 215–28 Socrates feared not the hemlock *p*·.
p 383–21 The tobacco-user, eating or smoking *p*·

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pr 12–21 to be apparently either *p*· or sanative.
s 133–12 healed of the *p*· stings of vipers.
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ph 169–32 The good that a *p*· drug seems to do is evil,
178– 3 believe . . . the drug used, to be *p*·,
f 243– 4 divine Love, which made harmless the *p*· viper,
g 515– 7 serpent of God's creating is neither . . . nor *p*·,

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ap 575–27 the Word, the *p*· magnet of Revelation ;

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an 102–10 The pointing of the needle to the *p*· symbolizes

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m 59–11 nor . . . be expected to understand *p*· economy.
b 340–27 civil, criminal, *p*·, and religious codes ;

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ph 197–20 more honest than our sleek *p*·.

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c 256–10 suggests *p*·, rather than the one ever-present

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f 224–14 and array His vicegerent with *p*· and splendor ;

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m 68–21 it may have caused the good to *p*·
ph 170–25 to *p*· somewhat the supremacy of Spirit,
ap 559–21 Read this book . . . Study it, *p*· it.

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o 359–25 she *p*· the meaning of that Scripture

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pr 8–22 If we turn away from the *p*·, we are not
8–24 the reward of Him who blesses the *p*·.
a 27– 6 to the *p*· the gospel is preached."— *Luke* 7 : 22.
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33–25 preaches the gospel to the *p*·, the meek
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ph 168– 1 is a *p*· shift for the weak and worldly,
f 247–28 are *p*· substitutes for the charms of being,
c 259– 9 higher than their *p*· thought-models
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p 364–13 He even said that this *p*· woman had
365–31 *p*· suffering heart needs its rightful nutriment,
383–29 pinching and pounding the *p*· body,
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a 42–10 was in no peril from salary or *p*·.
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f 224– 3 feels the . . . effect of truth through every *p*·.

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f 251–11 they have but passed the *p*· of a new belief.

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ap 562–28 great is the idea, and the travail *p*·.

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ph 189–29 in the lower, basal *p*· of the brain,
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ph 197–28 and mortal belief loses some *p*· of its error.

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172–25 If . . . you take away a *p*· of the man when
177–13 of which the material body is the grosser *p*·;
b 336–19 A *p*· of God could not enter man;
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p 375–22 making certain *p*· of it motionless.
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g 531– 8 It is well that the upper *p*· of the
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p 425–23 the more immortality we *p*·.
r 486– 9 in order to *p*· immortal consciousness.
g 550– 4 Matter surely does not *p*· Mind.
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b 313–27 was *p*· only in a limited degree

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s 108– 6 matter *p*· neither sensation nor life;
f 208–27 A mortal man *p*· this body,
247–20 Being *p*· its qualities before they
b 331–12 nothing *p*· reality nor existence except
r 475–21 *p*· no life, intelligence, nor . . . of his own,
488–24 Mind alone *p*· all faculties,
g 516–20 *p*· and reflects God's dominion
539–11 man *p*· nothing which he has not derived from
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an 102– 6 *p*· neither intelligence, power, nor reality,
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g 554–30 less sickly than those *p*· higher organizations,

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b 291–17 in *p*· of "the mind of the Lord,"—*Rom.* 11 : 34.
o 355–13 let the . . . sense of Life and being take *p*·
p 393–11 Take *p*· of your body, and govern its feeling
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g 537–28 blessed the earth and gave it to man for a *p*·,

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an 102–28 more likely to be abused by its *p*·, than
g 515– 1 enables its *p*· to emulate the example of Jesus.
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b 326– 1 A false sense of life, . . . hides the divine *p*·,
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b 288–27 Science reveals the glorious *p*· of
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a 34–23 into the perception of infinite *p*·.
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t 445– 9 the great *p*· of man endued with divine Science.
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f 217– 3 the notion of such a *p*· is more absurd than
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sp 75–25 There is one *p*· moment, when those living
77–23 Even if communications . . . were *p*·,
78–12 even were communication *p*·
90–11 the movements and transitions now *p*·
90–12 will be found to be equally *p*· for the body.
s 147–10 where demonstration was humanly *p*·,
149–21 remarked . . . take as little medicine as *p*·;
ph 178–16 the divine Mind, to which all things are *p*·,
180–27 man knows that with God all things are *p*·.

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possible
ph 183– 1 Truth, makes all things *p·* to Spirit;
183–17 the legitimate and only *p·* action of Truth
199–22 makes the achievement *p·*.
f 214– 1 it is *p·* that the impressions from Truth were
232–10 "with God all things are *p·*,"—*Mark* 10: 27.
232–10 all good is *p·* to Spirit;
232–12 theories . . . make healing *p·* only through
236–24 teach their children at the earliest *p·* period
245–28 proves it *p·* to be young at seventy-four;
o 356–21 is it *p·* for Him to create man subject to
p 365–27 it would, if it were *p·*, convert into a den of
432–17 The Judge asks if . . . it is *p·* for man to
t 456–15 and from its *p·* demonstration.
457–24 To pursue other vocations and . . . is not *p·*.
r 474–21 Is it *p·*, then, to believe that the evils
488–27 If it were *p·* for the real senses of man to
g 548–19 "It is very *p·* that many general statements
ap 573–25 *p·* to men in this present state of existence,

possibly
a 55–12 in a clearer light than mere words can *p·* do,
m 67–18 notion that animal natures can *p·* give force
s 151– 4 could not *p·* create a remedy outside of itself,
f 212–28 and *p·* that other methods involve
p 391– 9 Banish the belief that you can *p·* entertain a
440– 1 for he could not *p·* elude their search.
g 546–20 because they cannot *p·* be interpreted from a

post
a 49–19 faithful sentinel of God at the highest *p·*
m 67–12 firm at the *p·* of duty, the mariner works on
p 393– 2 like a watchman forsaking his *p·*,
t 464–10 She therefore remains unseen at her *p·*,

post mortem
ph 196–26 induced by a single *p· m·* examination,

posts
p 387–17 not because they occupy the most important *p·*

postulate
erroneous
sp 91–25 The first erroneous *p·* of belief is,
91–27 The second erroneous *p·* is,
91–29 The third erroneous *p·* is,
91–32 The fourth erroneous *p·* is,
92– 3 The fifth erroneous *p·* is,
last
sp 92– 7 From the illusion implied in this last *p·* arises
this
b 287– 7 Divine Science contradicts this *p·*

postulates
sp 91–22 Certain erroneous *p·* should be here considered
b 288–21 are to be found in the following *p·*:

potency
s 155–26 *p·* of the medicine increases as the
158–17 the dignity and *p·* of divine Mind
b 293–14 whose *p·* is Truth, whose attraction is Love,
t 462– 7 understanding, *p·*, enlightenment, and success.
r 466– 3 Hence God combines all-power or *p·*,

potent
pref x–24 safer and more *p·* than that of any other
m 67–23 Grace and Truth are *p·* beyond all other means
s 153–12 and the most *p·* rises above matter into mind.
ph 180–32 I have found divine Truth more *p·* than
f 225–18 *p·* to break despotic fetters
o 351–17 cannot bring out . . . while error seems as *p·*
g 553–25 this *p·* belief will immediately supersede the

potentate
a 42– 3 rabbi affirmed God to be a mighty *p·*,

potentates
ap 577–23 *p·* and dynasties will lay down their honors

potentially
s 143–28 If Mind was first chronologically, is first *p·*,

potion
ph 177–31 a few persons believe the *p·* . . . to be harmless,

potter
ph 173– 7 supposition, that . . . the *p·* is subject to the
f 243–16 The clay cannot reply to the *p·*.
b 310– 8 The *p·* is not in the clay;
310– 9 else the clay would have power over the *p·*.

pounding
p 383–29 pinching and *p·* the poor body,

pounds
s 111–19 A prize of one hundred *p·*,

pour
pr 10–10 vain repetitions will never *p·* into prayer the
a 36–10 that he might *p·* his dear-bought bounty into
54–10 liberally *p·* his dear-bought treasures into
f 201–17 to *p·* in truth through flood-tides of Love.

poured
m 57–22 Human affection is not *p·* forth vainly,
s 114–21 has to be *p·* into the old bottles of the letter.
ap 574–20 swift-winged thought, which *p·* forth hatred

pouring
pr 2–27 which is *p·* forth more than we accept

pours
pr 5–17 God *p·* the riches of His love into the
t 446–12 *p·* light and healing upon this generation,

poverty
g 501– 8 showing the *p·* of mortal existence,

powder
ph 179–27 homœopathic pellet and *p·* in hand,
p 380– 7 it will grind him to *p·*."—*Matt.* 21: 44.

power
ability and
p 393–14 nothing can vitiate the ability and *p·*
admit that the
an 105– 8 to admit that the *p·* of human law is
against the
ap 566–32 He leads the hosts of heaven against the *p·* of
all
s 110– 1 Spirit possessing all *p·*, filling all space.
157–10 acknowledging that the divine Mind has all *p·*.
c 264–11 we must act as possessing all *p·* from Him
b 275–23 that is, all *p·*, all presence, all Science.
p 420–26 divine Love gives them all *p·* over every
t 443– 8 omnipotent Mind as really possessing all *p·*.
r 473–12 and attributes all *p·* to God.
490–11 since all *p·* belongs to God, good.
g 540–16 all sense of evil and all *p·* to sin.
all-embracing
an 102–11 symbolizes this all-embracing *p·*
all other
r 483– 7 Mind transcends all other *p·*,
almighty
f 202–27 We admit that God has almighty *p·*,
Almighty's
f 218–20 why do you substitute drugs for the Almighty's *p·*,
and grace
s 118–16 the invisible and infinite *p·* and grace.
b 333–22 has come with some measure of *p·* and grace
and prerogative
s 123– 8 the *p·* and prerogative of Spirit,
and prestige
f 244–32 of development, *p·*, and prestige.
and strength
ph 183–24 Obedience to Truth gives man *p·* and strength.
and willingness
r 493–31 the *p·* and willingness of divine Mind to
animal
gl 597–21 mortal belief; animal *p·*.
another
t 445– 6 No hypothesis as to the existence of another *p·*
r 469–28 still believe there is another *p·*,
gl 594–10 claim . . . that there was another *p·*,
any
o 348–18 I desire to have no faith in . . . any *p·* but
any other
f 228–26 to acknowledge any other *p·* is to dishonor God.
assumed
s 145–30 must continually weaken its own assumed *p·*.
attributes and
b 301– 1 which manifests God's attributes and *p·*,
balance of
ph 166–28 The balance of *p·* is conceded to be with
belief in a
ap 569– 5 mortal belief in a *p·* opposed to God.
believes in the
ph 166–11 pharmacist believes in the *p·* of his drugs
bestows the
g 555–26 when we admit . . . that God bestows the *p·* to
borrows its
pr 12–18 borrows its *p·* from human faith and belief.
Christian
f 233– 2 rather than professions of Christian *p·*.
coequal in
o 351–21 if we consider Satan as a being coequal in *p·*
conceding
p 394– 5 By conceding *p·* to discord,
conscious
p 423–24 with the stimulus of courage and conscious *p·*.
consecrating
p 388– 2 and consecrating *p·* of divine Truth,
creative
b 302–32 the reflection of the creative *p·* of
r 475–21 no life, intelligence, nor creative *p·* of his own,
g 507–15 creative *p·* of the divine Principle, or Life,
gl 582–20 God is the only creative *p·*.
deific
g 513–12 the motions and reflections of deific *p·*
514– 1 could not by simulating deific *p·* invert the
demonstrated the
sp 93– 3 demonstrated the *p·* of Spirit
s 110–25 Jesus demonstrated the *p·* of C. S. to heal

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demonstration of
pr 10–11 in demonstration of *p*· and "with signs—*Mark* 16 : 20.
a 26–25 and of his demonstration of *p*· over death.
destroying the
r 473–15 and destroying the *p*· of death.
destroys your
t 452–28 Acting from sinful motives destroys your *p*·
destroy your
ph 181–12 You weaken or destroy your *p*· when you
development of
sp 82–32 hastening to a greater development of *p*·,
divine
(*see* **divine**)
dominant
ap 559– 4 dominant *p*· of which was upon the sea,
dominion, and
s 143–30 the glory, honor, dominion, and *p*·
enlarged
s 151–11 the enlarged *p*· it confers to benefit the race
entity nor
g 555–14 C. S. attributes to error neither entity nor *p*·,
erring
ph 192–11 Erring *p*· is a material belief,
evil is not
an 102–30 Mankind must learn that evil is not *p*·.
ph 192–24 Evil is not *p*·.
first
f 204–12 The first *p*· is admitted to be good,
flexibility and
ph 199–28 gave his . . . muscles, their flexibility and *p*·
God is the
a 27– 8 God is the *p*· in the Messianic work.
God's
a 42–16 the great demonstrator of God's *p*·
an 102–14 man, reflecting God's *p*·, has dominion
o 351– 3 When we lose faith in God's *p*· to heal,
t 450–24 by understanding God's *p*· over them.
goodness and
g 515–24 reflecting goodness and *p*·.
has no
pr 12– 4 A mere request . . . has no *p*· to gain more of
s 151–22 The human mind has no *p*· to kill
b 291–27 the grave has no *p*· over either.
p 399– 1 Evil has no *p*·, no intelligence,
hath no
sp 77–12 "the second death hath no *p*·."—*Rev.* 20 : 6.
b 290–15 the second death hath no *p*·."—*Rev.* 20 : 6.
healing
a 18–12 and he refuted all opponents with his healing *p*·.
31–13 the healing *p*· of Truth and Love.
38–32 shut out Truth and its healing *p*·.
55–20 and the healing *p*· of the divine Love
s 132–29 Did the doctrines . . . confer healing *p*·
141–23 they cannot demonstrate God's healing *p*·.
146–26 This healing *p*· of Truth must have been
150– 4 the healing *p*· of Truth is widely demonstrated
ph 167–31 Only through . . . can scientific healing *p*· be
177– 5 The evidence of divine Mind's healing *p*·
o 351– 2 pedantic and void of healing *p*·.
355–18 any systematic healing *p*· since the
p 366–19 infinite Love which alone confers the healing *p*·.
t 443–14 If patients fail to experience the healing *p*·
r 495– 4 hence its healing *p*· is not fully demonstrated.
496–11 demonstrating the healing *p*· of Truth and
he had
a 51– 7 He had *p*· to lay down a human sense of life
His
an 102– 3 and His *p*· is neither animal nor human.
s 108– 4 by the effectual working of His *p*·."—*Eph.* 3 : 7.
b 283–23 the true sense of His *p*· is lost to all who
o 352– 2 able to demonstrate His *p*· to heal,
g 517–31 causes them to multiply,—to manifest His *p*·.
his
pr 5– 2 and keeps him from demonstrating his *p*·
s 117–18 his *p*· over the sick and sinning.
ph 199–30 his *p*· of putting resolve into action
human
f 225–15 and shows human *p*· to be proportionate to
g 539–28 gave him more than human *p*· to expound the
identity or
r 479–28 So evil should be denied identity or *p*·,
imaginary
s 146–19 divests material drugs of their imaginary *p*·,
ph 178–25 disarm sin of its imaginary *p*· in proportion to
b 340– 1 will never lose their imaginary *p*· . . . until
incisive
sp 94–28 used his incisive *p*· injuriously?
inclination or
t 452–30 if you had the inclination or *p*·
intelligence nor
t 454–11 matter has neither intelligence nor *p*·,
intelligence or
b 339–31 never to admit that sin can have intelligence or *p*·,

less
f 222–11 Food had less *p*· to help or to hurt him
less than
f 203–18 prone to believe . . . in some *p*· less than God.
life-preserving
gl 579–13 life-preserving *p*· of spiritual understanding.
loss of
ph 183–25 Submission to error superinduces loss of *p*·.
lost its
b 321–16 The illusion of Moses lost its *p*· to alarm him,
lower
g 520–30 there is nothing left to be made by a lower *p*·.
manifestation of
sp 83–14 The scientific manifestation of *p*· is from the
man's
b 328–14 man's *p*·, when he is equipped by God,
material
f 249– 8 no mortal nor material *p*· as able to destroy.
p 378–25 Sickness is not a . . . material *p*·,
mental
t 455–26 No person can misuse this mental *p*·, if
moral
p 375–18 adding to his patient's mental and moral *p*·,
necessity and
p 377–28 conviction of the necessity and *p*· of
newly discovered
t 457– 9 has never used this newly discovered *p*· in any
no
sp 76–20 will have no *p*· over man, for man is immortal
s 143–26 no *p*· except that which is derived from Mind.
149–24 and with no *p*· but the divine Mind.
ph 192–20 you can have no *p*· opposed to God,
f 224–31 No *p*· can withstand divine Love.
228–25 There is no *p*· apart from God.
b 303– 6 no *p*· of propagation in matter,
p 375–24 show mortal mind that muscles have no *p*·
405–21 government of God, good, in which is no *p*· to sin.
t 452– 3 when one understands that evil has in reality no *p*·.
455–14 if, . . . you can exercise little or no *p*· for
no inherent
b 282–23 There is no inherent *p*· in matter;
no innate
s 160– 6 for they have no innate *p*·.
no lesser
f 231– 9 no lesser *p*· equals the infinite All-power;
no more
an 102–12 planets have no more *p*· over man than
no proof nor
sp 71–23 mainly erroneous, having . . . no proof nor *p*·
nor presence
r 471–19 there is no other *p*· nor presence.
nor reality
an 102– 6 possessing neither intelligence, *p*·, nor reality,
ph 186–16 there is neither *p*· nor reality in evil.
of action
s 157–14 *p*· of action is proportionately increased.
of Christian Science
s 110–25 Jesus demonstrated the *p*· of C. S. to heal
ph 189– 8 the *p*· of C. S. to establish harmony
b 317– 7 Whosoever . . . declares best the *p*· of C. S.,
p 412–13 The *p*· of C. S. and divine Love is omnipotent.
of divine Love
p 411–10 If Spirit or the *p*· of divine Love bear witness
of divine Principle
f 232–17 again demonstrating the *p*· of divine Principle,
of God
s 146–13 medicine substitutes drugs for the *p*· of God
f 224–30 *p*· of God brings deliverance to the captive.
p 406– 8 the *p*· of God is understood
of good
ap 570–31 the *p*· of good resident in divine Mind,
of healing
b 271–12 the *p*· of healing was not a supernatural gift
t 452–28 Acting from . . . destroys your *p*· of healing
of His Christ
ap 568–15 and the *p*· of His Christ:—*Rev.* 12 : 10.
of immortal Mind
ph 171–15 and the *p*· of immortal Mind
of its own
ap 563–12 the belief that matter has *p*· of its own,
of light
f 214–27 may end the *p*· of light and lens!
of Love
f 231–22 To fear sin is to misunderstand the *p*· of Love
of Mind
a 44–11 the *p*· of Mind over matter.
s 116–14 They never crown the *p*· of Mind as the
139– 6 Moses proved the *p*· of Mind
f 217–25 to learn the *p*· of Mind over the body
b 321–31 Jesus, who showed his students the *p*· of Mind
p 380–11 and deny the *p*· of Mind to heal.

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power
of Mind
p 382–27 supporting the *p*· of Mind over the body
384–31 the *p*· of Mind over the entire functions
417– 5 their trust in the *p*· of Mind to sustain the
of pride
gl 589–14 the pride of power and the *p*· of pride;
of Spirit
a 44–30 *p*· of Spirit to overrule mortal, material sense.
sp 93– 3 demonstrated the *p*· of Spirit
ph 167–18 and avail yourself of the *p*· of Spirit,
183–20 that which hides the *p*· of Spirit.
f 233– 4 the destruction of sin, . . . by the *p*· of Spirit,
b 309–14 the *p*· of Spirit over the material senses;
316– 8 to prove the *p*· of Spirit over the flesh,
of the divine Mind
s 160– 2 destroying it through the *p*· of the divine Mind.
of their own
g 507–20 not . . . any propagating *p*· of their own,
of Truth
(*see* **Truth**)
omnipotent
ph 182–31 to presuppose that omnipotent *p*· is powerless
one
b 270– 8 there is but one *p*·,— not two powers,
opposing
p 380–30 to believe . . . that God endows this opposing *p*·
outweigh the
s 155–20 mightily outweigh the *p*· of popular belief
over all the
p 438– 5 over all the *p*· of the enemy:— *Luke* 10: 19.
over sickness
s 142– 5 by its *p*· over sickness, sin, and death;
over sin
s 142– 7 generally omit all but . . . the *p*· over sin.
overwhelming
a 47– 9 It was sometimes an overwhelming *p*·
percentage of
s 155–19 the percentage of *p*· on the side of this Science
perfection and
g 522– 7 endows man out of God's perfection and *p*·.
physical
s 131–11 the superiority of spiritual over physical *p*·.
place and
ph 167–13 cannot successfully usurp the place and *p*· of
t 450–14 nor play the traitor for place and *p*·.
place nor
b 327–20 evil has in reality neither place nor *p*·
post of
a 49–19 at the highest post of *p*·,
preponderance of
s 143–20 you conclude that . . . the preponderance of *p*·.
ph 177–23 the preponderance of *p*· in any direction
presence and
g 512– 8 symbolized by strength, presence, and *p*·,
gl 596–18 the presence and *p*· of the Most High.
pride of
t 451– 5 renounce . . . oppression and the pride of *p*·.
gl 589–13 the pride of *p*· and the power of pride;
propagation and
g 545–24 They believed in . . . its propagation and *p*·.
propensity or
g 539–14 the propensity or *p*· to do evil?
protecting
p 387–28 the supporting influence and protecting *p*·
reality and
p 372–20 How, . . . can we believe in the reality and *p*· of
recuperative
p 394– 7 which is the only real recuperative *p*·.
redeeming
g 552–23 for the redeeming *p*·, . . . is not in egg nor in dust.
sacred
ph 182–26 ability to demonstrate Mind's sacred *p*·.
same
s 135–11 same *p*· which heals sin heals also sickness.
saving
b 285–31 the healing and saving *p*·.
second
f 204–13 so-called second *p*·, evil, is the unlikeness of
secondary
ap 559– 7 a secondary *p*· was exercised upon visible error
seeming
s 122– 3 assigning seeming *p*· to sin, sickness, and death;
f 208– 6 What then is this seeming *p*·,
t 452– 2 bar the door of his thought against this seeming *p*·,
sensation or
f 218–26 to believe in matter as . . . having sensation or *p*·.
spirit and
a 55–25 the spirit and *p*· of Christian healing.
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
such a
p 378–29 Such a *p*·, . . . is inconceivable;
378–30 if such a *p*· could be divinely directed,

power
supply of
ph 199–12 its demand for and supply of *p*·.
supposed
f 224–32 What is this supposed *p*·, which opposes
370–24 a drug may eventually lose its supposed *p*·
the only
ph 186–19 The only *p*· of evil is to destroy itself.
192–24 gives you the only *p*· obtainable.
f 249–14 omnipotence is the only *p*·.
p 419–28 for God is the only *p*·.
third
f 204–15 The third *p*·, mortal man, is a supposed
this
a 25–25 that they might demonstrate this *p*· as he did
sp 85–20 Our Master rebuked the lack of this *p*·
s 110–26 But this *p*· was lost sight of,
151–29 acknowledge this fact, yield to this *p*·,
b 271–30 spiritual import of the Word imparts this *p*·.
to act
gl 582– 8 strength, animation, and *p*· to act.
to demonstrate
f 254–18 not the *p*· to demonstrate what we do not
to heal
pref x–21 so little faith in His disposition and *p*· to heal
s 148– 3 implying that the requisite *p*· to heal was in
o 351– 3 When we lose faith in God's *p*· to heal,
352– 2 able to demonstrate His *p*· to heal,
p 410–27 If . . . the *p*· to heal mentally will diminish,
t 446–15 destroying his own *p*· to heal and his own
transcendent
ph 182–29 ignorance of C. S. and its transcendent *p*·.
truly derived
a 44–21 in his proof of man's truly derived *p*·?
unfolds the
b 276– 1 unfolds the *p*· that heals the sick,
unsurpassed
f 243– 9 with unsurpassed *p*· and love.
wrong
t 452–32 the wrong *p*· would be destroyed.

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pr 17–12 Thine is the kingdom, and the *p*·,— *Matt.* 6: 13.
sp 89–20 beauty and poetry, and the *p*· of expressing
92– 9 Mind is not an entity . . . with the *p*· of sinning
an 101– 7 upon the *p*· of the imagination."
s 119– 9 this dilemma and consider matter as a *p*·
157–24 confers the *p*· which the drug seems to
ph 181–32 Any hypnotic *p*· you may exercise will
185–10 discussed . . . "mind-cure," operating through the *p*· of
196– 1 If materialistic knowledge is *p*·,
196– 4 The *p*· of mortal mind over its own body is
196–18 wherewith to establish their *p*·.
198– 2 has in belief more *p*· to harm
f 202–30 as if senseless matter . . . had more *p*· than
206– 4 The *p*· of the human will should be
224– 1 and the *p*· of sin diminishing,
228–29 supposition that sin, . . . and death have *p*·.
253–13 mortal, material sense which is not *p*·
b 296–32 a liar from the beginning, not deserving *p*·.
308–31 "*p*· with God and with men."— *Gen.* 32: 28.
310– 9 else the clay would have *p*· over the potter.
330–27 Evil is nothing, no thing, mind, nor *p*·.
o 348–15 or imputing too much *p*· to God,
358–28 belief that . . . these healers have wonderful *p*·,
p 368–11 fatal beliefs . . . that evil is equal in *p*· to good
376–31 To fear and admit the *p*· of disease, is to
378–27 never endowed matter with *p*· to disable Life
380–29 to believe that there is a *p*· opposite to God,
388–15 another admission . . . that food has *p*·
396–22 At the right time explain to the sick the *p*·
419–11 Neither disease itself, sin, nor fear has the *p*· to
438– 5 Behold, I give unto you *p*·— *Luke* 10: 19.
r 473–10 nothing apart from Him is present or has *p*·.
485–32 is like saying that the *p*· is in the lever.
495–11 a *p*· which opens the prison doors
g 515– 9 the *p*· which changeth the serpent into a staff.
547–19 theory,— that Mind . . . endues matter with *p*·

powerful
an 103–22 false belief . . . that evil is . . . more *p*·.
o 352–21 declaring ghosts to be real, merciless, and *p*·,
390–30 as *p*· mental opposition as a legislator
397–14 Your thought is more *p*· than your words,
397–15 more *p*· than the accident itself,

powerfully
pr 12– 7 making it act more *p*· on the body
s 155–22 The human mind acts more *p*· to offset

powerless
s 152– 3 would wield the sceptre of a monarch, but it is *p*·.
160– 8 the inanimate drug becomes *p*·.
ph 182–32 to presuppose that . . . is *p*· on some occasions
f 228–29 He proved them *p*·.
p 375–16 All unscientific mental practice is . . . *p*·,
377–31 is of itself *p*· to produce suffering.
ap 567–23 and so proved to be *p*·.

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powerlessness
m 65–17 the *p·* of vows to make home happy,
r 490–10 From this also comes its *p·*,

powers
broadcast
m 65–13 broadcast *p·* of evil so conspicuous to-day
divine
f 249– 9 the divine "*p·* that be."— *Rom.* 13: 1.
God-given
p 387–10 nor . . . trespass upon God-given *p·*
imaginary
p 403–19 deprived of its imaginary *p·* by Truth,
lower
s 144– 4 needs no cooperation from lower *p·*,
mental
an 105–22 Whoever uses his developed mental *p·*
s 128– 9 C. S. enhances their endurance and mental *p·*,
no antagonistic
f 231–14 but there are no antagonistic *p·* nor laws,
not two
b 270– 9 but one power,— not two *p·*,
of this world
f 225– 8 The *p·* of this world will fight,
other
ph 169–30 Whatever teaches man . . . to acknowledge other *p·*
r 485–25 If thought yields its dominion to other *p·*,
so-called
s 144– 5 even if these so-called *p·* are real.
b 275–29 other gods, or other so-called *p·*,

sp 92–28 This belief tends to support two opposite *p·*,
s 142– 7 generally omit all but one of these *p·*,
f 204– 8 false conclusions . . . two *p·*,— namely,
204–16 the first and second antagonistic *p·*,
o 357–26 If . . . there must be two *p·*,

practical
pr 11–26 in the only *p·* road to holiness.
a 19–23 the *p·* repentance, which reforms the heart
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f 232–11 but our prevalent theories *p·* deny this,
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328–19 can it be said that they explain it *p·*,
o 356– 9 Jesus reasoned on this subject *p·*,
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t 456–21 So long as matter is the basis of *p·*,
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f 232–22 nor did he illustrate these errors by his *p·*.
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f 202–25 beliefs . . . contradict the *p·* growing out of
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s 164– 8 none can be adopted as a safe guidance in *p·*."
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r 490–17 reduce to *p·* the real man's divine Principle,
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an 101–24 its effects upon those who *p·* it,
f 253–18 If you believe in and *p·* wrong knowingly,
b 271–28 to learn and to *p·* Christian healing.
p 365–22 then he is Christian enough to *p·* scientifically
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t 446–13 can *p·* on no one from . . . motives without
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3– 4 Who would . . . *p*· the principle of mathematics
9–31 why *p*· with the lips that you may be
12–30 If the sick recover because they *p*·
13–20 If we *p*· to God as a corporeal person, this will
14–32 *p*· to thy Father which is in— *Matt.* 6: 6.
15–14 In order to *p*· aright, we must enter into the
15–21 We must "*p*· without ceasing."— *I Thess.* 5: 17.
15–23 The Master's injunction is, that we *p*· in secret
16– 9 "After this manner therefore *p*·— *Matt.* 6: 9.
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b 271–17 "Neither *p*· I for these alone,— *John* 17: 20.
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p 367–21 Let us watch, work, and *p*·
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r 497–24 we solemnly promise to watch, and *p*·

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9– 8 satisfied with having *p*· for something
12–30 because they pray or are *p*· for audibly,
a 32–12 the cup which he *p*· might pass from him,
32–22 yet Jesus *p*· and gave them bread.
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pr 4–27 Audible *p*· can never do the works of
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f 206–13 This *p*·, governed by Science. . . heals the sick.
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pr 11– 1 Jesus' *p*·, "Forgive us our debts,"— *Matt.* 6: 12.
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5–22 *P*· is not to be used as a confessional
5–25 If *p*· nourishes the belief that sin is
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6–21 is to misunderstand Love and to make *p*· the
7–27 The danger from *p*· is that it may
10– 1 *P*· means that we desire to walk and will
10–10 vain repetitions will never pour into *p*· the
10–20 to earn a penny by grinding out a *p*·.
10–21 has paid for the privilege of *p*· the
10–23 not always receive the blessings we ask for in *p*·.
11–27 *P*· cannot change the unalterable Truth,
11–28 nor can *p*· alone give us an understanding
11–29 *p*·, coupled with a fervent habitual desire
12–16 *P*· to a corporeal God affects the sick like a
12–29 another who offers the same measure of *p*·?
13–14 Even if *p*· is sincere, God knows our need
16–10 that *p*· which covers all human needs.
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pr 12–32 In divine Science, where *p*· are mental,
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pr 8–18 Professions and audible *p*· are like
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a 20–12 men can . . . make long *p*·, and yet
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pr 8– 6 Their *p*· are indexes which do not
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5–26 belief . . . that man is made better merely by *p*·,
8–20 *P*· for humility with whatever fervency
12–22 common custom of *p*· for the recovery of
f 254– 3 are consistent who, watching and *p*·,
b 326–20 Working and *p*· with true motives,
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pr 10–18 to carry a *p*· through the streets,

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a 18– * *not to baptize, but to p· the gospel.— I Cor.* 1: 17.
34–15 and *p*· Christ, or Truth, to the poor,
37–30 *p*· the gospel to every creature!"— *Mark* 16: 15.
s 138–28 *p*· the gospel to every creature!— *Mark* 16: 15.
b 271–32 how shall they *p*·, except they be— *Rom.* 10: 15.
272– 1 how shall they *p*·, convert, and heal . . . except
o 342–10 "Go ye into all the world, and *p*·— *Mark* 16: 15.
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a 27– 6 to the poor the gospel is p·."— *Luke* 7 : 22.
55– 9 Now that the gospel of healing is again p·
s 107– * *the gospel which was p· of me*— *Gal.* 1 : 11.
132– 8 the poor have the gospel p· to them.—*Matt.* 11 : 5.
141– 2 and the truth p· by Jesus.
f 201– 1 The best sermon ever p· is Truth practised
o 344–23 the C. S. which Jesus p· and practised
345– 7 When the omnipotence of God is p·

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136–26 doubted if Jesus was controlled by the sainted p·.
b 271–32 "How shall they hear without a p·?— *Rom.* 10 : 14.

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a 33–25 and p· the gospel to the poor,

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a 23–14 This p· receives a strong rebuke in the
31– 1 In meekness and might, he was found p·
f 241–17 The error of the ages is p· without practice.
b 324–24 healing the sick and p· Christianity
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o 347–16 p· the gospel to the poor, healing the sick,

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f 252– 9 must p· that understanding of Truth which
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f 234–29 was to break a moral p·.
o 344–17 would be just to observe the Scriptural p·,
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r 465– * *For p· must be upon p·, p· upon p·;*— *Isa.* 28 : 10.

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a 31–17 Obeying his precious p·,
s 141– 5 Jesus' divine p· for living and healing.
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b 276– 4 When the divine p· are understood,

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o 354– 8 when it teaches p· this thought

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p 433–28 is sent for to p· the frightened sense

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414–17 not until your patients are p· for the
ap 565–30 where she hath a place p· of God.— *Rev.* 12 : 6.
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42– 2 p· and rabbi affirmed God to be a
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r 469– 9 It is the p· and eternal quality of
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s 112–32 God is the P· of divine metaphysics.
r 476– 9 God is the P· of man, and man is the idea of
good in
b 286–19 like Himself,— good in P· and in idea.
governed by its
ph 195–16 semblance of an idea governed by its P·,
healing
pr 12–12 the divine healing P· as manifested in Jesus,
b 312–29 away from the infinite and divine healing P·
heals the sick
o 354–10 P· heals the sick and spiritualizes humanity.
holy
s 124– 8 nor holy P· of its own,
immortal
g 554– 4 God, who is its divine immortal P·.
infinite
sp 71– 8 the creative, governing, infinite P·
c 257–18 anthropomorphic God, instead of infinite P·,
258–19 infinite P· is reflected by the infinite idea
b 300– 4 no true appreciation of infinite P·,
302–25 infinite P·, called Person or God.
337–22 as incomprehensible . . . as is man's infinite P·.
g 520– 8 no more seen . . . by mortals, than is his infinite P·,
524–16 Did the divine and infinite P· become a
ap 577– 3 as the infinite P· and infinite idea,
gl 582–11 a gleam of the infinite idea of the infinite P·;
inharmony has no
r 480–15 Inharmony has no P·;
interprets the
ap 560–11 interprets the P· of heavenly harmony.
is absolute
b 283–11 P· is absolute.
is imperative
b 329–21 P· is imperative.
is infinite
b 328–32 Its P· is infinite, reaching beyond the
learning its
b 274–24 no half-way position in learning its P·
living
r 477–21 in multifarious forms of the living P·,
of all
s 109–17 P· of all harmonious Mind-action
of all happiness
c 261– 3 Truth and Love, the P· of all happiness,
of all science
s 124– 1 being based on Truth, the P· of all science.
of being
a 25–19 more spiritually than all others the P· of being
of divine metaphysics
s 111–11 The P· of divine metaphysics is God;
112–32 God is the P· of divine metaphysics.
of healing
s 147–27 demonstrating this P· of healing
o 343– 2 teaching Truth as the P· of healing,
of man
s 123– 4 the true idea and P· of man will then appear.
r 476– 9 God is the P· of man, and man is the idea of
of man's harmony
ph 170– 9 the P· of man's harmony.
of Mind-healing
t 454–14 understands . . . the P· of Mind-healing,
of the cure
f 219–26 not comprehending the P· of the cure,
of the universe
b 272–28 divine P· of the universe must interpret
276–23 from materiality to the P· of the universe,
one
s 112–17 comes one P· and its infinite idea,
t 456–11 affirms that there is more than one P·
457–29 The Scientist's demonstration rests on one P·,
r 466– 6 indicate Mind, never matter, and have one P·
g 517–19 they all have one P· and parentage.
gl 588–15 though they are governed by one P·.
or its idea
c 258–21 no cognizance of either P· or its idea.

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perfect
c 259–12 includes a perfect P· and idea,
b 304–15 governed by God, his perfect P·
r 470–29 his perfect P·, the divine Mind.
470–30 If man ever existed without this perfect P·
produced by its
b 304–16 Harmony is produced by its P·,
proved the
s 149–15 not . . . proved the P· of divine Science.
r 473–30 Jesus *proved* the P·, which heals the
recognized
s 157– 4 its one recognized P· of healing is Mind,
same
p 395–10 The same P· cures both sin and sickness.
406– 4 Sin and sickness are both healed by the same P·.
g 518–17 all having the same P·, or Father;
saving
b 285–24 but not as the saving P·, or divine Love,
start from
b 298–21 like numbers and notes, start from P·,
this
s 123–28 The operation of this P· indicates
141–17 For this P· there is no dynasty,
147–27 demonstrating this P· of healing
t 457–30 Let this P· be applied to the cure of disease
r 487–31 This P· makes whole the diseased,
ap 559–25 eat the divine body of this P·,
triune
r 469–10 quality of infinite Mind, of the triune P·,
unerring
g 522–32 Does the unerring P· of divine law change
unity of
r 470– 4 and have unity of P· and spiritual power
views of
f 239– 7 and we get clearer views of P·.
was rejected
b 316–25 scourged in person, and its P· was rejected.
without
r 487–22 Mere belief is blindness without P·

a 26–23 makes us admit its P· to be Love.
ph 192– 8 from corporeality instead of from P·,
f 240–10 in which the P· is above what it reflects,
b 279–31 seeks cause in effect, P· in its idea,
281–22 and see that . . . have neither P· nor
287– 2 They have neither P· nor permanence,
290– 3 If the P·, rule, and demonstration of
299–32 If . . . he would have no eternal P·
302– 1 P· is not to be found in fragmentary ideas.
303– 4 the P· governing the reflection.
337– 8 man must harmonize with his P·,
r 465–10 Spirit, Soul, P·, Life,
465–16 Is there more than one God or P·?
467–22 P· is not in its idea.
474– 1 (the P· of this unacknowledged Science)
492–27 the P· of this Science is divine,
ap 561– 2 the P· which works out the ends of
gl 581– 9 proved to be as immortal as its P·;
583–23 matter and evil, which have no P·;
587– 6 P·; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth;
593– 3 definition of

principle
pr 3– 5 Who would . . . pray the p· of mathematics to
f 237–21 excluded on the same p· as the
g 522–19 represented as the life-giving p· of the earth.

principles
t 458– 3 doctrine that Science has two p·

print
pref ix–21 it did not appear in p· until 1876,

printers
p 387–14 If p· and authors have the shortest span of

printing
ph 197– 1 by p· long descriptions which

prints
r 486–14 Jesus proved by the p· of the nails, that

prior
m 63– 8 nor does he pass through material conditions p· to
s 125–10 the p· states which human belief created
ph 178–13 deformity produced p· to his birth
f 254–17 p· to the change called death,
c 267–10 must have had children p· to Adam.
b 310– 4 Did it exist p· to thought?
p 436–15 P· to the night of his arrest, the prisoner

priority
ph 178– 9 is not dangerous because of its p·

prism
ap 558–13 When understood, it is Truth's p· and praise.
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prison
f 202–10 until disciplined by the p· and the scaffold;
p 366–30 If we would open their p· doors for the sick,
431–12 arrested Mortal Man . . . and cast him into p·.
433–32 can open wide those p· doors
441–15 nor can Disease cast him into p·.
442–14 Mortal Man, no longer sick and in p·,
r 495–12 opens the p· doors to such as are bound,

prison-cell
g 516–18 glints from the church-dome, glances into the p·,

prisoner
assist the
p 432–26 endeavoring to assist the p· to escape from
attended to
p 431– 5 the p· attended to his daily labors,
at the bar
p 432– 5 Mortal Man, the p· at the bar,
434–22 The p· at the bar has been unjustly sentenced.
grows restless
p 433–13 As the Judge proceeds, the p· grows restless.
guilty
p 436–28 twelve Mortal Minds, to find the p· guilty.
hypnotized the
p 431–23 Morbid Secretion hypnotized the p·
is not guilty
p 434– 3 "Delay the execution; the p· is not guilty."
is then remanded
p 433–27 The p· is then remanded to his cell
manacling the
p 439–11 who was then manacling the p·
regards the
p 434–16 regards the p· with the utmost tenderness.
rescue the
p 436–24 His friends struggled hard to rescue the p·
rose up
p 442– 8 Then the p· rose up regenerated, strong, free.
should die
p 432–30 he decided at once that the p· should die.
summoned
p 431–13 the p· summoned Physiology, Materia Medica,
436–15 the p· summoned two professed friends,
unfortunate
p 434–11 as counsel for the unfortunate p·.
watched with
p 431– 3 the p· watched with the sick every night
would commit
p 432– 7 testifies: . . . I knew the p· would commit it,

p 430–30 the p·, or patient, watched with a sick friend.
431– 5 the p· gave him drink.
432–23 who protested that the p· had abused him,
433–19 solemn sentence of death upon the p·.
434–28 p· is not proved "worthy of death,—*Acts* 23: 29.
435–32 The only jurisdiction to which the p· can submit
435–34 I ask that the p· be restored
436– 7 the p· on the night of the alleged offence

prisoner's
p 432–25 One of the p· friends, Materia Medica,

prison-yard
p 434– 4 Consternation fills the p·.

privations
a 49–10 his mighty works, his toils, p·, sacrifices,

privilege
pr 10–21 has paid for the p· of prayer
a 37–23 duty and p· of every child, man, and woman,
f 236– 3 A special p· is vested in the ministry.
p 428– 6 Man's p· at this supreme moment is to prove

privileged
c 263– 2 believe themselves to be . . . p· originators of
t 443–10 p· to work out their own salvation

prize
s 111–19 A p· of one hundred pounds, offered in
t 462–18 self-denial, sincerity, . . . win the p·,

pro
s 120–25 Any conclusion p· or *con*,
129– 9 be the fable p· or *con*,—

probabilities
ph 171– 9 not needing to consult almanacs for the p·

probable
p 413–29 making it p· at any time that such ills may

probation
a 35–15 his p· in the flesh after death,
35–16 its exemplification of human p·,
b 291–12 salvation rests on progression and p·,
291–24 until p· and growth shall effect the

probationary
a 46–24 a p· and progressive state beyond the grave.

probe
ph 193– 6 He even showed me the p·,
t 462–26 to p· the self-inflicted wounds of selfishness,

probed
ph 193– 5 had just p· the ulcer on the hip,

probing
ph 184– 8 p· the trouble to the bottom,

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problem
in theology
a 23– 8 The atonement is a hard *p*· in theology,
mesmerism is a
an 102–25 "Mesmerism is a *p*· not lending itself to an
of being
a 44– 7 a place in which to solve the great *p*· of being.
f 217–21 you are working out the *p*· of being
254–14 demonstrating the great *p*· of being,
c 262– 1 in which to work out the *p*· of being.
b 273– 6 not one of them can solve the *p*· of being
314–26 The higher his . . . carried the *p*· of being,
g 556–27 before it cares to solve the *p*· of being,
of Euclid
b 329–18 attempts to solve a *p*· of Euclid,
of man
f 216– 6 unveils the mystery and solves the *p*· of man.
of Mind-healing
s 109–12 I sought the solution of this *p*· of Mind-healing,
of nothingness
s 126– 3 The *p*· of nothingness, or "dust to dust,"
rule of the
b 329–19 and denies the rule of the *p*·
to solve the
pr 3– 5 principle of mathematics to solve the *p*·?

proceed
m 65– 2 should *p*· from man's highest nature.
sp 88–15 Beliefs *p*· from the so-called material senses,
88–23 These effects, . . . do not *p*· from Christianity,
an 100– * *out of the heart p· evil thoughts,—Matt.* 15: 19.
ph 189–22 They *p*· from the divine source;
f 207–22 does not *p*· from this great and only cause.
c 256–28 a limitless Mind cannot *p*· from
260–22 Sickness, disease, and death *p*· from fear.
o 356–25 Does evil *p*· from good?
p 374–16 can destroy all ills which *p*· from mortal mind.
r 484–18 Certain results, supposed to *p*· from drugs,
g 529–10 both man and woman *p*· from God

proceeded
b 307– 2 the delusion that life and intelligence *p*·

proceedeth
p 410–11 every word that *p*· out of the—*Matt.* 4: 4.

proceeding
sp 88–12 Thoughts, *p*· from the brain or from matter,

proceedings
p 437–26 *p*· of a regularly constituted court.

proceeds
sp 88–31 When eloquence *p*· from the belief that a
s 127–24 all truth *p*· from the divine Mind.
f 239–25 If action *p*· from the divine Mind,
p 419–20 If the action *p*· from Truth,
433–13 As the Judge *p*·, the prisoner grows restless.
433–18 Judge Medicine then *p*· to pronounce the
r 471–28 all that *p*· from the divine Mind.
480–14 Harmonious action *p*· from Spirit, God.
g 543–17 All error *p*· from the evidence before the
gl 583–13 rests upon and *p*· from divine Principle.

process
by this
s 148–28 fails to give health or life by this *p*·,
calling the
p 422– 1 and then calling the *p*· mathematics.
false
p 390–15 false *p*· of mortal opinions which you name law,
is simple
t 459–25 the *p*· is simple and the results are sure if
mental
p 416–24 The sick know nothing of the mental *p*·
metaphysical
f 210–18 by one and the same metaphysical *p*·.
t 456–22 treated by the metaphysical *p*·.
of mental healing
t 459–15 Committing the bare *p*· of mental healing to
of weaning
b 322–30 Without this *p*· of weaning,
ordinary
g 548–31 besides the ordinary *p*· of generation,
reverse the
f 212–15 Reverse the *p*·; take away this so-called mind
p 397–17 Now reverse the *p*·.
simple
b 321–24 restored his hand . . . by the same simple *p*·.

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ph 168–32 By chemicalization I mean the *p*· which
f 251–24 This *p*· of higher spiritual understanding
p 398–31 Then we understand the *p*·.
413–13 the *p*· of taking a fish out of water every day
416– 2 This *p*· shows the pain to be in the mind,
439–10 where the liver-complaint was in *p*·,

processes
sp 89–19 not necessarily dependent upon educational *p*·.

proclaim
pref xi–22 When God called the author to *p*· His Gospel
b 327–24 to meet the wrong and to *p*· the right.
p 437–11 I *p*· this witness, Nerve, to be destitute of

proclaimed
b 317– 5 and *p*· an anthropomorphic God.

proclaiming
ph 174–19 *p*· the kingdom of heaven on earth.

proclaims
g 557–24 revealed religion *p*· the Science of Mind

proclamation
p 410–20 a definite and inspired *p*· of C. S.

procreate
s 140–30 but mortals would *p*· man,

procreation
f 205–14 the necessity for recreation or *p*·?

procured
a 37–18 Those who *p*· the martyrdom of that righteous

procurers
r 481–22 These human verdicts are the *p*· of all discord.

procures
f 220–13 *p*· a summer residence with more ease than

procuring
ph 171–27 the *p*· cause of all sin and disease.
p 411–20 The *p*· cause and foundation of all sickness

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ap 575–15 taught by the mustard-seed and the *p*·?

produce
pr 7– 9 But does it *p*· any lasting benefit?
m 58– 5 Ill-arranged notes *p*· discord.
62–30 and *p*· the ills of which we complain.
sp 86–11 Opposites . . . *p*· unlike results.
89–32 If seed is necessary to *p*· wheat,
90– 1 and wheat to *p*· flour,
an 102–22 and *p*· the very apathy on the subject which
s 148–23 to *p*· the concord and unity of Spirit
154–20 and they *p*· the very results which
161– 9 might *p*· spontaneous combustion.
ph 166– 2 human mind is all that can *p*· pain.
175–10 to say that a rose, . . . can *p*· suffering!
179–28 to move the bowels, or to *p*· sleep
183– 8 Can the agriculturist, . . . *p*· a crop without
190– 4 ignorant of what it is supposed to *p*·.
f 202–32 Common opinion . . . that this cold may *p*·
211– 4 If . . . *p*· sickness and health, good and evil,
211–15 does not this so-called mind *p*· the effect
212–18 They *p*· a rose through seed and soil,
212–22 mortals believe that unseen spirits *p*· the
230–17 God, good, can no more *p*· sickness than
230–20 Does a law of God *p*· sickness,
233–21 by overcoming the thoughts which *p*· them,
244– 1 He does not *p*· moral or physical deformity;
c 257– 5 and shadow cannot *p*· substance.
259–30 that they may *p*· harmonious results.
b 304–13 good can never *p*· evil;
304–13 matter can never *p*· mind nor
335–25 can *p*· nothing unlike the eternal
p 370–19 *p*· very direct and marked effects on the
377–18 watched that it may not *p*· blindly its bad
377–31 is of itself powerless to *p*· suffering.
385–30 opposite belief would *p*· the opposite result.
386– 8 to demand it and *p*· it.
386– 9 mortals declare that . . . *p*· catarrh, fever,
399– 3 You say that certain material combinations *p*·
401–23 could you *p*· any effect upon the brain or body
402–29 Science cannot *p*· both disorder and order.
404–12 the wicked motives which *p*· them.
408–22 would *p*· insanity as perceptibly as
413– 2 Mind, does not *p*· pain in matter.
413–10 *p*· good or bad effects on the
420– 8 cannot *p*· this unnatural reluctance.
t 457–12 to prevent suffering, not to *p*· it.
461–21 because of the different effects they *p*·.
r 486–20 yet supposes Mind unable to *p*· harmony!
g 522–30 Does Life, Truth, and Love *p*· death,
539– 9 if they *p*· their opposites,
544–14 nor does matter *p*· mind.
551– 4 If Mind is first, it cannot *p*· its opposite
551– 5 If matter is first, it cannot *p*· Mind.
551–28 Neither can *p*· the other.

produced
a 38– 7 *p*· by man-made doctrines,
53–19 the shock so often *p*· by the truth,
sp 87–26 The strong impressions *p*· on mortal mind
s 109–18 cures were *p*· in primitive Christian healing
126–13 but the human mind never *p*· a real tone
152–10 Anatomy describes muscular action as *p*· by
159–21 this Lynn woman died from effects *p*· by
164–19 or *p*· by mental assassins,

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produced
ph 178–13 *p·* prior to his birth by the
185– 2 The wind had not *p·* the difficulty.
188–18 sensation *p·* physically by the
195– 7 All that he ate, except his black crust, *p·*
198–31 does not follow that exercise has *p·* this
199–17 *p·* consciously or unconsciously,
b 277–15 A mineral is not *p·* by a vegetable
304–16 Harmony is *p·* by its Principle,
p 370–11 symptoms, which might be *p·* by a
371– 6 *p·* on children by telling ghost-stories
373–20 the effects of fear *p·* by sin,
380–18 belief of disease *p·* by a so-called
389–28 A case of convulsions, *p·* by indigestion,
392–12 Whatever benefit is *p·* on the body,
401–16 *chemicalization* is the upheaval *p·* when
401–21 The only effect *p·* by medicine is
421–22 the alterative effect *p·* by Truth upon error,
422–23 both similarly *p·* and attended by the same
g 532–18 *p·* the immediate fruits of fear and shame.
551– 3 Either Mind produces, or it is *p·*.

producer
p 377–14 showing mortal mind to be the *p·* of
g 544– 6 Mind, instead of matter, being the *p·*,
544–32 Error begins with corporeality as the *p·*

produces
pr 7–17 *p·* material ecstasy and emotion.
sp 79– 8 *p·* permanent health.
80–28 Mortal mind *p·* table-tipping as certainly as
s 108–31 *p·* all the organism and action of the
144–19 It *p·* evil continually, and is not a factor in
148–18 the divine Principle which *p·* harmonious man,
155–18 sustains medicine and *p·* all medical results,
159–30 a man's belief *p·* disease and all its symptoms,
ph 177– 1 Human mind *p·* what is termed organic disease
177– 2 as certainly as it *p·* hysteria,
184– 6 Belief *p·* the results of belief,
184–10 error of belief which *p·* a mortal disorder,
f 208–15 absurd to suppose that . . . God, *p·* disease
220–18 Mortal mind *p·* its own phenomena,
229–26 If the transgression of God's law *p·* sickness,
231–12 If God makes sin, if good *p·* evil,
239–24 It forms material concepts and *p·* every
b 270–27 If a sense of disease *p·* suffering
276–29 inform us that like *p·* like.
276–32 Intelligence never *p·* non-intelligence;
277– 6 Matter never *p·* mind.
277– 6 The immortal never *p·* the mortal.
277–20 Error . . . asserts that Spirit *p·* matter
277–20 asserts that . . . matter *p·* all the
p 370–15 The effect, which mortal mind *p·* through one
374–30 Mortal mind *p·* animal heat,
379–23 her belief *p·* the very results she dreads.
380–24 the divine Mind *p·* in man health,
386–25 Error, not Truth, *p·* all the suffering on earth.
390– 8 which *p·* apparent discord,
398–18 What *p·* the change?
398–20 and *p·* a new effect upon the body.
403–26 The mortal so-called mind *p·* all
408–29 The unconscious thought . . . *p·* no effect,
419–20 Mind *p·* all action.
421–15 belief that this chemicalization *p·* pain
t 459–27 The tree must be good, which *p·* good fruit.
g 544–13 In Science, Mind neither *p·* matter nor
547–18 Darwin's theory,— that Mind *p·* its opposite,
551– 3 Either Mind *p·*, or it is produced.
551– 6 Like *p·* like.
552– 1 if the egg *p·* the parent.
552– 3 Who or what *p·* the parent of the egg?

producing
sp 81–22 the *p·*, governing, divine Principle lives on,
ph 182– 8 capable of *p·* the highest human good
190– 5 The mortal says . . . seedling is *p·* mortals,
199– 7 nobody believes that mind is *p·* such a result
f 249– 4 *p·* His own models of excellence.
c 263–12 *p·* evil when he would create good,
o 343–16 the impossibility of good *p·* evil;
356–19 incapable of *p·* sin, sickness, and death
p 370– 9 the law of cause and effect, or like *p·* like.
373–30 Mortal mind is *p·* the propulsion or the
401–11 to the end of *p·* a higher manifestation.
403–17 *p·* on mortal body the results of false opinions;
415–25 To remove the error *p·* disorder,
g 550–25 no instance of one species *p·* its opposite.
gl 580– 7 a so-called finite mind, *p·* other minds,

product
cannot be the
b 339–10 and cannot be the *p·* of God.
flower is a
sp 71–12 the flower is a *p·* of the so-called mind,
not the
g 551– 7 the bird is not the *p·* of a beast.
of belief
r 490– 3 Will-power is but a *p·* of belief,

product
of nothing
gl 580– 9 a *p·* of nothing as the mimicry of something;

s 108–15 as the *p·* of three multiplied by three,
119– 7 they assume that matter is the *p·* of Spirit.
f 219– 7 and then say the *p·* is correct.
b 280– 8 and the *p·* must be mental.
r 479– 8 Matter is neither self-existent nor a *p·* of
g 508– 5 Mind's infinite idea, . . . is the *p·*.

production
ph 183–18 action of Truth is the *p·* of harmony.
g 508–21 The Mind or intelligence of *p·*

productive
g 544– 4 In God's creation ideas became *p·*,

products
b 274–21 These false beliefs and their *p·* constitute the flesh,
280– 2 elements of discord and decay are not *p·* of
p 374–26 Heat and cold are *p·* of mortal mind.
421–31 the *p·* of eight multiplied by five, and of

profane
s 139–30 the *p·* or atheistic invalid
ph 175–13 It is *p·* to fancy that the perfume of clover

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a 27–28 Why do those who *p·* to follow Christ reject the
54–30 would not some, who now *p·* to love him, reject

professed
a 37–16 When will Jesus' *p·* followers learn to
p 436–16 the prisoner summoned two *p·* friends,

profession
pr 15–28 Practice not *p·*, understanding not belief,
a 28–11 more on the ground of demonstration than of *p·*.
s 141– 3 More than *p·* is requisite for
158– 1 the *p·* of medicine originated in idolatry
f 242–32 the proof which he gave, instead of mere *p·*.

professional
f 236– 6 Is it not *p·* reputation and emolument

professions
pr 8–18 *P·* and audible prayers are like charity
f 233– 2 higher proofs rather than *p·* of Christian power.

Professor
s 163– 4 Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, *P·* in Harvard
163–13 Dr. Mason Good, a learned *P·* in London,
163–19 *P·* of the Institutes and Practice of Physic

proficiency
pref x–30 No intellectual *p·* is requisite in the learner,

profit
pr 10– 6 If good enough to *p·* by Jesus' cup

profitable
a 43–12 the most *p·* to his students.

profitably
pref ix–24 before a work on the subject could be *p·* studied.

profiteth
o 356–16 the flesh *p·* nothing."—*John* 6: 63.

profound
sp 88–22 and the individual manifests *p·* adoration.
s 157–32 better for this spiritual and *p·* pathology.
b 320–26 a *p·* idea of the divine power to heal
ap 572– 7 the most simple and *p·* counsel of the
575–17 description of the city . . . has a *p·* meaning.

progenitor
g 551– 8 matter is not the *p·* of Mind.

progenitors
ph 173– 5 progressed farther than his animal *p·*.
p 425– 1 or some of his *p·* farther back

progeny
m 61– 8 improve our *p·*, diminish crime,
g 532–10 Adam and his *p·* were cursed, not blessed;
539– 1 the author of sin and sin's *p·*.

Progress
p 441–24 executed at the hands of our sheriff, *P·*.

progress
civilization and
m 57– 1 the cement of civilization and *p·*.
consistent with
m 65– 8 If . . . consistent with *p·*, they will be strong
deemed
s 158–10 This was deemed *p·*
element of
f 233– 6 This is an element of *p·*,
evidences of
s 158–24 Evidences of *p·* and of spiritualization
human
ph 170–24 spiritual causation relates to human *p·*.
is born
b 296– 4 *P·* is born of experience.
is the law
f 233– 6 and *p·* is the law of God,

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progress
labor and
f 236– 2 should stimulate clerical labor and *p*·.
moral
a 22– 5 Vibrating . . . our moral *p*· will be slow.
not united by
sp 72–16 tares and the wheat, which are not united by *p*·,
of information
g 548–21 changed with the *p*· of information."
of truth
sp 94–17 The *p*· of truth confirms its claims,
our
f 239–16 To ascertain our *p*·, we must
p 426– 9 expectation speeds our *p*·.
painless
f 224– 9 There should be painless *p*·,
periods of
g 511–18 infinite ideas, images, mark the periods of *p*·.
proof of
b 324– 5 purification of sense and self is a proof of *p*·.
ready for
o 353–23 When we learn that . . . we shall be ready for *p*·,
revelation and
gl 591–24 symbol of Truth ; revelation and *p*·.
some
pref ix–17 To-day, though rejoicing in some *p*·,
stage of
g 506–14 forming each successive stage of *p*·.
takes off
c 256– 1 *P*· takes off human shackles.
this
pr 11–11 in order to compel this *p*·.
will finally destroy
r 492–11 Thus *p*· will finally destroy all error,

pr 10–20 the advance guard of *p*· has
m 68– 2 At present mortals *p*· slowly
s 142–15 they . . . shut the door on *p*·.
r 495–25 How can I *p*· most rapidly in the

progressed
ph 173– 4 *p*· farther than his animal progenitors.

progressing
gl 589–23 material belief *p*· and disappearing ;

progression
b 291–12 Universal salvation rests on *p*· and probation,

progressive
a 46–24 probationary and *p*· state beyond the grave.
f 240–19 If mortals are not *p*·,

projected
s 126– 8 Human thought never *p*· the least portion of

prolific
ph 180– 1 are both *p*· sources of sickness.
f 205–11 the *p*· source of all suffering
228– 7 Heredity is a *p*· subject for mortal belief to
p 409– 7 the more *p*· it is likely to become in sin and
t 457–17 mental malpractice, *p*· of evil,
ap 563–21 *p*· in health, holiness, and immortality.

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sp 77–19 Of what advantage, . . . to *p*· the material
77–20 and so *p*· the illusion

prolonged
s 156–15 aggravation of symptoms from their *p*· use,
f 212– 6 If the sensation . . . can return, can be *p*·,

prolonging
m 59–19 in *p*· her health and smiles

promise
pr 14–19 Hence the hope of the *p*· Jesus bestows :
f 246–23 and still maintain his vigor, freshness, and *p*·.
b 328–28 Jesus' *p*· is perpetual.
o 342–11 the *p*· that his students should cast out evils
r 497–24 we solemnly *p*· to watch, and pray
ap 558–12 but a bright *p*· crowns its brow.
562–25 waiting to be delivered of her sweet *p*·,

promised
pref xi–18 coming now as was *p*· aforetime,
an 101–13 *p*· by Monsieur Berna [the magnetizer]
s 123–22 teachings of the Comforter, as *p*· by the Master.
150– 8 This coming, as was *p*· by the Master,
c 267–31 hath *p*· to them that love him."—*Jas.* 1: 12.
g 566– 5 and anticipating the *p*· joy,

promises
a 55–21 The *p*· will be fulfilled.
p 373– 5 and be more alive to His *p*·.

promising
m 61–14 places *p*· children in the arms of gross parents,

promote
m 58–18 will not *p*· the sweet interchange of confidence
ph 195–21 *p*· the growth of mortal mind out of itself,
p 410–27 to *p*· right thinking and doing,

promoters
ph 179–22 are the *p*· of sickness and disease.

promotes
m 59–17 *p*· the welfare and happiness of your wife
an 103– 1 *p*· affection and virtue in families
c 266–12 to accept what best *p*· your growth.

promotive
p 420–23 is not *p*· of health or happiness.

promptly
b 273–32 when it is opposed *p*· and persistently by C. S.

promptness
g 514–15 diligence, *p*·, and perseverance

promulgated
s 164– 6 therapeutic agents, ever yet *p*·,

prone
f 203–17 We are *p*· to believe either in more than

pronounce
p 433–18 Judge Medicine then proceeds to *p*· the
439–30 the sentence which . . . Divine Love will *p*·.

pronounced
s 110– 6 is *p*· by His wisdom good.
157–17 which . . . He *p*· *good*,
p 436–33 that court *p*· a sentence of death for
g 526–15 God *p*· good all that He created,

pronounces
pr 3–29 sharp censure our Master *p*· on hypocrites.

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added
b 295– 3 added *p*· of the unreliability of
affording the
r 473–20 affording the *p*· of Christianity's truth
affords no
f 208– 1 error, which affords no *p*· of God,
and demonstration
o 342– 2 hour has struck when *p*· and demonstration,
another
s 122–15 The optical focus is another *p*· of the
brings out the
s 157–30 brings out the *p*· that Life is
contains the
g 547– 3 contains the *p*· of all here said of C. S.
divine
f 215–22 With its divine *p*·, Science reverses the
final
a 45–23 beheld the final *p*· of all that he had taught,
furnished the
b 317–28 to him Jesus furnished the *p*· that
furnish the
a 51–11 that he might furnish the *p*· of immortal life.
great
a 25– 1 the great *p*· of Truth and Love.
hence the
p 402–28 Hence the *p*· that hypnotism is not scientific ;
highest
a 54–17 This was the highest *p*· he could have offered
his
a 26–30 His *p*· of Christianity was no form or
44–21 in his *p*· of man's truly derived power
immortal
r 488–17 C. S. sustains with immortal *p*·
is essential
o 341–11 *P*· is essential to a due estimate of this subject.
Jesus' last
a 43–11 Jesus' last *p*· was the highest,
no
sp 71–23 no *p*· nor power outside of human testimony.
an 100–20 no *p*· of the existence of the animal magnetic
f 208– 1 error, which affords no *p*· of God,
b 284–21 physical senses can obtain no *p*· of God.
o 352– 1 but their prayer brought down no *p*· that
of Christianity
a 26–30 His *p*· of Christianity was no form or
s 142– 9 as our first *p*· of Christianity,
f 210– 5 The Principle and *p*· of Christianity
b 271– 9 the philosophy, Science, and *p*· of Christianity
o 351–16 the practical *p*· of Christianity,
of harmony
b 340– 2 make life its own *p*· of harmony and God.
of healing
ap 569–13 rejoices in the *p*· of healing,
of immortality
sp 81–15 Life, Love, Truth, is the only *p*· of immortality.
b 306–18 a rational *p*· of immortality.
of its utility
gl 583–14 institution, which affords *p*· of its utility
of progress
b 324– 5 purification of sense and self is a *p*· of progress.
of the supremacy
b 322– 2 in *p*· of the supremacy of Mind.
of the utility
o 355– 5 the *p*· of the utility of these methods ;
once seen
s 109– 9 *p*· once seen, no other conclusion can be reached.

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overwhelming
s 151–32 we have overwhelming p·.
practical
o 345–19 this practical p· is the only feasible evidence
351–16 the practical p· of Christianity,
presented the
a 54–14 he presented the p· that Life, Truth, and Love
requisite
g 552– 9 even where the p· requisite . . . is undiscovered.
spiritual
g 505–24 giving the spiritual p· of the universe
statement and
s 113–13 found to agree in statement and p·,
p 380–28 its culmination of scientific statement and p·.
subjected to
o 341–16 according to a divine given rule, and subjected to p·.
support of his
f 236–10 Christ's teachings in support of his p·
this
a 42–29 had taught his disciples the Science of this p·.
s 147–20 This p· lifts you high above the
b 321–15 this p· was a staff upon which to lean.
321–25 God had lessened Moses' fear by this p·
witness or
b 303–27 a witness or p· of His own nature.

a 24–25 as a p· that spirits can return to earth?
42–16 the p· of his final triumph over body
m 69– 4 as fixed in divine Science as is the p· that
s 123–24 The p·, by present demonstration, that
153–23 p· that this so-called mind makes its own pain
f 207– 6 every scientific statement . . . has its p·.
242–31 require of Christians the p· which he gave,
g 546–27 The p· that the system stated in this book
gl 592–12 the p· that, without the gospel,

proofs
any
o 354–13 neither give nor offer any p· that their
furnished
r 472–12 Jesus furnished p· of these statements.
glorious
r 474– 1 his teachings and their glorious p·,
higher
f 233– 2 makes its demands upon us for higher p·
highest
a 49–28 to whom he had given the highest p· of
of God's care
m 66–11 Trials are p· of God's care.
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sp 78–13 why look to them . . . for p· of immortality,
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a 25–24 giving the requisite p· of their own piety.
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p 387–27 history of Christianity furnishes sublime p·
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f 233– 3 These p· consist solely in the destruction of

a 41–14 p· of Truth, Life, and Love, which Jesus gave
o 355– 6 p· are better than mere verbal arguments
358–13 Otherwise it . . . could not present its p·.
p 363–29 In the absence of other p·,

pro* or *con
s 120–25 Any conclusion p· *or c·* deduced from
129– 9 the material fable, be the fable p· *or c·*,

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g 551–30 in order to p· its species,

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b 272–27 from which are p· the dismal beliefs of

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m 66–13 Love p· anew the higher joys of Spirit,

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g 507–19 not . . . because of any p· power of their own,
531–20 a p· property of their own?

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m 61–24 Is not the p· of the human species a
61–31 If the p· of a higher human species is requisite
s 142– 3 required for self-establishment and p·.
b 303– 6 from no power of p· in matter,
g 545–23 They believed in the existence of matter, its p·
557– 9 human p· has its suffering because it is a

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m 61–21 p· that must either be overcome or
an 104–20 falsehood, revenge, malice, are animal p·
f 206– 6 and free the lower p·.
p 405– 2 Hatred inflames the brutal p·.
405– 5 C. S. commands man to master the p·,

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f 252–21 Animal in p· deceitful in sentiment,
r 490– 5 Human will is an animal p·,
g 539–14 Whence does he obtain the p· or power to

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pr 4– 7 and follow his example, is our p· debt to him
sp 93–23 Spirit, as a p· noun, is the name of the
98–25 what they call *science* has no p· connection
s 112–29 without giving that author p· credit,
ph 179– 1 understanding of C. S. in its p· signification
f 222– 6 one of which is to believe that p· food supplies
234–17 If mortals would keep p· ward over mortal
c 265– 7 and gain some p· sense of the infinite,
b 302–28 body presents no p· likeness of divinity,
313– 3 the full and p· translation of the Greek),
319–30 but we can by special and p· capitalization
333–13 p· name of our Master in the Greek was
p 383–20 to keep the body in p· condition.
424– 8 the p· sense of God's unerring direction
434–24 Mortal Man has had no p· counsel in the case.
t 449–28 A p· teacher of C. S.
463–21 To decide quickly as to the p· treatment of
r 482– 6 The p· use of the word *soul*
g 502–12 serves to suggest the p· reflection of God
506–19 gathers unformed thoughts into their p· channels,
517–20 The only p· symbol of God as person is
538– 6 to note the p· guests.
555–24 and set aside the p· conception of Deity,

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pr 16–16 p· reads, "Deliver us from the— *Matt.* 6 : 13.
m 58– 7 should be concordant in order to blend p·.
sp 84–31 If . . . thoroughly learned and p· digested,
an 106– 9 Man is p· self-governed only when he
s 128– 4 The term Science, p· understood,
128–32 conclusion, if p· drawn, cannot be false.
129– 4 a p· computed sum in arithmetic.
130–15 C. S., p· understood, would
b 333– 3 The word *Christ* is not p· a synonym for
t 449–17 to teach this subject p· and correctly
463– 6 To attend p· the birth of the new child,
463–13 truth removes p· whatever is offensive.
r 482–10 Soul is p· the synonym of Spirit, or God ;
g 501– 1 interpretation of the Scriptures p· starts with
554– 5 nor are there p· any mortal beings,
557– 4 how to develop their children p· on dry land.

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s 118–25 as yeast changes the chemical p· of meal.
124–20 cohesion, and attraction are p· of Mind.
ph 177–19 indicated matter's p·, qualities, and forms.

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m 63–19 p·, and parental claims of the two sexes.
s 153– 6 until there was not a single saline p· left.
g 510–28 and not a vitalizing p· of matter.
531–20 a propagating p· of their own?

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s 118– 6 Did not this parable point a moral with a p·,
131–26 The mission of Jesus confirmed p·,
c 266–16 The author has experienced the foregoing p·
b 292– 4 Here p· pauses.
o 349–21 Out of this condition grew the p·
g 534–12 This p· has been fulfilled.
ap 558– * *they that hear the words of this p·,— Rev.* 1 : 3.
gl 585– 9 ELIAS. P· ; spiritual evidence

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ap 561–32 John the Baptist p· the coming of

prophesy
b 339– 5 p· and involve the final destruction of all sin?

prophesying
g 531– 9 as if hope were ever p· thus :

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r 490–19 Despise not p·."— *I Thess.* 5 : 20.

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o 360–28 the Jews put to death the Galilean P·,
r 497–18 as demonstrated by the Galilean P·

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a 28–29 trials encountered by p·, disciple, and apostle,
sp 98– 4 p· of to-day beholds in the mental horizon
122–19 The barometer,— that little p· of
p 363–12 they were wondering why, being a p·,
g 540– 6 but the p· referred to divine law
gl 593– 4 definition of

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s 109–25 p· Scripture of Isaiah is renewedly fulfilled :
f 226– 2 p· of further steps towards the banishment of

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a 52–25 p· said to his disciples,
ap 558–18 whose flames of Truth were p· described by

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a 52–12 p· foresight of the reception error would give

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sp 84– 3 ancient p· gained their foresight from

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and apostles
s 126–29 and the lives of *p*· and apostles.
f 243–12 the ancient demonstrations of *p*· and apostles.
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ap 567–28 The beast and the false *p*· are
healing by the
s 139–25 nor annul the healing by the *p*·,
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sp 85–19 were foretold by the Hebrew *p*·.
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p 388– 1 The Christian martyrs were *p*· of C. S.
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sp 83– 2 What the *p*· of Jehovah did,
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b 270–14 *p*· of old looked for something higher
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f 214– 3 and that they came as sound to the primitive *p*·.
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sp 84– 9 men become seers and *p*· involuntarily,

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s 136–16 Jeremias, or one of the *p*·."— *Matt.* 16: 14.
136–16 These *p*· were considered dead,
b 269–24 teachings of Jesus, of his apostles, of the *p*·,
288–13 foreshadowed by the *p*· and inaugurated by
333–23 Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the *p*·
o 358–16 uttered and illustrated by the *p*·,

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pref vii– 4 So shone the pale star to the *p*·;

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p 369–23 The *p*· and therapeutic . . . arts

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a 18–15 how can God *p*· Himself?

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c 258–22 in *p*· as humanity gains the true conception
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f 209– 3 in *p*· as ignorance, *fear*, or
as matter
p 369– 5 In *p*· as matter loses to human sense all
as mortals
b 329–32 in *p*· as mortals give up error for Truth
p 409–25 in *p*· as mortals realize the Science of man
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b 279–16 In *p*· as the belief disappears that
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m 69– 9 in *p*· as the false and material disappears.
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g 554–32 in *p*· as the force of mortal mind is less pungent
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p 391–16 will cease in *p*· as the sin ceases.
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r 467–11 in *p*· as this fact becomes apparent,
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f 209–23 In *p*· as this is done, man and the universe will
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s 140– 9 in *p*· as we apprehend the divine nature
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p 427–21 in *p*· as we overcome sin.
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f 217–22 in *p*· as you understand the control
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b 337–16 In *p*· to his purity is man perfect;
to his understanding
ap 576–24 in *p*· to his understanding of God.
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s 128–20 only in *p*· to its escape into the
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ap 569–11 nothingness of error is in *p*· to its wickedness.
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sp 80– 1 We have strength in *p*· to our apprehension of
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sp 95– 7 in *p*· to our spirituality,
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ph 178–22 In *p*· to our understanding of C. S.,
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p 417– 8 their strength is in *p*· to their courage.
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p 403–29 in *p*· to the truth or error which influences
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p 385–24 you will suffer in *p*· to your belief and fear.
to your disbelief
p 397–19 in exact *p*· to your disbelief in physics,
to your honesty
t 449–14 in *p*· to your honesty and fidelity,

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a 26– 7 in *p*· to their demonstration of his love,
s 155–23 in *p*· as it puts less weight into the material
ph 178–26 in *p*· to our spiritual understanding
c 265– 4 Man understands spiritual existence in *p*· as
p 369– 6 in that *p*· does man become its master.
r 468–30 in *p*· as the other is recognized.

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c 261– 6 *p*· to their occupancy of your thoughts.

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an 101–32 is *p*· to one's faith in esoteric magic.

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s 167– 7 Our *p*· admission of the claims of
f 225–15 *p*· to its embodiment of right thinking.

proportionately
m 68–30 *P*· as human generation ceases,
s 157–15 power of action is *p*· increased.
f 207– 3 *p*· as we advance spiritually,
p 423–22 and he *p*· strengthens his patient
g 557–11 C. S. reveals harmony as *p*· increasing

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o 349– 8 We *p*· to follow the Master's example.
r 492–18 "I *p*· to fight it out on this line,

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s 161–11 Massachusetts put her foot on a *p*·

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s 109– 1 *p*· that Mind is All and matter is naught
110–10 glorious *p*·,— man's perfectibility
113–22 Which of the denials in *p*· four is true?
164–21 the truth of its basic *p*·
r 470–12 by the following self-evident *p*·:

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an 100– 6 His *p*· were as follows:
s 113– 9 The fundamental *p*· of divine metaphysics
113–11 the four following, to me, *self-evident* *p*·.
113–11 Even if reversed, these *p*· will be
128–31 If both the major and the minor *p*·
o 345–16 to those who understand its *p*·
349–17 the expression of spiritual conceptions and *p*·,
r 471–12 yield assent to astronomical *p*·
493–25 these *p*· can only seem real . . . in illusion.

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s 145–32 Our Master's first article of faith *p*· to

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t 443– 2 as to the *p*·, advantage, and consistency

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m 67–16 until an irresistible *p*· precipitates his
p 373–30 Mortal Mind is producing the *p*·

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s 140–13 will no longer be tyrannical and *p*·

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p 430–27 the evidence for the *p*· being called for,

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s 107–18 in the *p*· of those days in which we must say,

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g 527–28 lie . . . asking a *p*· sinner to help Him.

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s 130– 3 discouraged over its slight spiritual *p*·.
ph 191–19 no longer ask . . . What are man's *p*·

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t 448–17 covereth his sins shall not *p*·:— *Prov.* 28: 13.

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pref xii–15 October 29, 1889, in the height of its *p*·
m 66– 9 in the sunshine of joy and *p*·.
s 133–13 In national *p*·, miracles attended the
t 446–30 Covering iniquity will prevent *p*·

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s 119–19 whose lightning palsies or *p*·

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sp 79–26 says: . . . You have nervous *p*·,

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p 436–32 Claiming to *p*· Mortal Man in right-doing,
t 461–18 if this be requisite to *p*· others.

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p 387–28 the supporting influence and *p*· power

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m 60–17 a *p*· to woman, strength to man,
p 436–14 and are under the *p*· of the Most High.

protects
g 518–14 in return, the higher always *p*· the lower.

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s 150–20 and that, too, in spite of the individual's *p*·
160–21 and become cramped despite the mental *p*·?
p 384–12 and man has only to enter his *p*· against
391–21 therefore meet the intimation with a *p*·.
425–31 be always ready with the mental *p*·

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s 159– 3 *p*· against inhaling the ether
p 432–22 *p*· that the prisoner had abused him,

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pr 12–14 deep and conscientious *p*· of Truth,
o 354– 1 Are the *p*· of C. S. against the

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b 279– 7 slime, or *p*· never originated in the

protracted
t 446–17 or his demonstration is *p*·,

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s 124–24 and said to the *p·* wave,

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f 211– 9 Is it not *p·* that Mind is not *mortal*

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a 26–17 to *p·* what God is and what He does for man.
27– 2 intended to *p·* beyond a question that the
49–21 He was to *p·* that the Christ is not subject to
m 59–18 will *p·* more salutary in prolonging her
sp 81– 1 There is not so much evidence to *p·*
81– 8 on its own theories, spiritualism can only *p·*
81–13 than the opposite assertion, . . . would *p·*
an 104–29 courts recognize evidence to *p·* the motive
s 108–14 the lesser demonstration to *p·* the greater,
132–12 such effects, coming from divine Mind, *p·* the
138–25 The Christian can *p·* this to-day as readily as
146–22 practically *p·* its divine origin and efficacy.
ph 199–20 The feats of the gymnast *p·* that
f 217– 8 *p·* Mind to be scientifically distinct from
b 278–26 logic which would *p·* his annihilation.
315–19 subdue sin and *p·* man's heritage,
315–22 to *p·* irrefutably how spiritual Truth destroys
316– 8 to *p·* the power of Spirit over the flesh,
316–27 could *p·* God's divine power by healing the
329–13 We must *p·* our faith by demonstration.
o 346–12 in order to *p·* the something ness
356– 6 Sin, sickness, and death do not *p·*
p 368– 6 Divine Science insists that time will *p·* all this.
373–31 we *p·* this to be so when by mental means the
377– 9 *p·* that they can be healthy in all climates,
380–21 and *p·* man's dominion over error.
380–24 to *p·* that the divine Mind produces
383–24 Does his assertion *p·* the use of tobacco to be
383–26 *p·* the illusive physical effect of a false belief,
384–14 will *p·* to himself, by small beginnings,
400–21 we *p·* that thought alone creates the suffering.
428– 7 Man's privilege . . . is to *p·* the words of
t 446–24 you overcome it and *p·* its nothingness.
447–26 get the victory over sin and so *p·* its unreality.
458–28 He must *p·*, through living as well as
459–14 Any attempt to . . . must *p·* abortive.
461–26 To *p·* . . . the error or unreality of sin,
461–28 to *p·* . . . the error or unreality of disease,
464–19 "*p·* all things;— *I Thess.* 5: 21.
r 493–15 and *p·* for himself the Principle and rule
496–14 will *p·* what the understanding of God
g 547– 6 You can *p·* for yourself, dear reader,

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pref x–16 have *p·* the worth of her teachings.
x–22 The divine Principle of healing is *p·* in the
a 26–25 He *p·* by his deeds that C. S. destroys sickness,
27–10 Jesus *p·* by his reappearance after the
42– 1 Jesus' life *p·*, divinely and scientifically,
42–21 and *p·* its nothingness.
44– 9 He *p·* Life to be deathless
46–14 he *p·* to the physical senses
s 109– 9 and thus *p·* absolute and divine.
111–32 *p·* itself, whenever scientifically employed,
112–24 already been stated and *p·* to be true,
125–31 matter will finally be *p·* nothing more than
138–26 as readily as it was *p·* centuries ago.
139– 6 Moses *p·* the power of Mind by what men called
146– 1 and he *p·* his faith by his works.
149–15 because you have not obeyed the rule and *p·*
159–20 The sequel *p·* that this Lynn woman
ph 168–20 an authority which Jesus *p·* to be false
f 214–12 material senses, . . . are *p·* non-intelligent.
228–29 He *p·* them powerless.
229– 2 *p·* that matter has not destroyed them,
c 264–23 who *p·* them to be forms of error.
267–30 when he is tried, [*p·* faithful],— *Jas.* 1: 12.
b 300–10 So far as . . . is understood, it can be *p·*
307–14 This error has *p·* itself to be error.
314– 6 *p·* that he and the Father were inseparable
314–32 Jesus *p·* them wrong by his resurrection,
316–19 thus *p·* that Truth was the master of death.
318–30 as numbers are controlled and *p·* by
332–12 he *p·* that Christ is the divine idea
o 355–29 *p·* to be such by our Master
p 368–21 *p·*, when we learn that life and man survive this
386–30 might afterwards be *p·* to you.
394–17 Experience has *p·* to the author the fallacy of
402–31 *p·* to be a belief without a real cause.
434–29 not *p·* "worthy of death,— *Acts* 23: 29.
438– 8 C. S. *p·* the witness, Nerve, to be a perjurer.
t 461– 6 We admit the whole, because a part is *p·*
r 473–28 He *p·* what he taught.
473–29 Jesus *p·* the Principle, . . . to be divine.
486–14 Jesus *p·* by the prints of the nails, that
492– 8 It is already *p·* that a knowledge of this,
492–13 a statement *p·* to be good must be correct.
493–29 *p·* that the Christ could improve on a false
g 514–27 Paul *p·* the viper to be harmless.
ap 567–23 and so *p·* to be powerless.
gl 581– 8 *p·* to be as immortal as its Principle;

proverb
b 291–21 has been transformed into the popular *p·*,

proverbial
ph 179–24 It should not be *p·*, that so long as
p 385– 1 It is *p·* that Florence Nightingale

proves
ap 81–12 no more *p·* him to be so, than
s 108–16 *p·* conclusively that three times three
113–27 *p·* the rule by inversion.
135–25 This *p·* the one to be identical with the other.
ph 194–19 *p·* beyond a doubt that education constitutes
194–30 *p·* material sense to be but a belief
f 207– 5 This fact *p·* our position,
212–14 it *p·* sensation to be in the mortal mind,
245–28 *p·* it possible to be young at seventy-four;
c 257–23 *p·* the material theory of mind in matter to be
258– 7 The insufficiency of this belief. . . *p·* the falsity of
b 289–15 *p·* the "king of terrors" to be but— *Job* 18: 14.
306–20 Science *p·* man's existence to be intact.
329– 6 A little understanding of C. S. *p·* the truth of
338– 9 The mortality of material man *p·* that
o 347–25 and so *p·* their nothingness.
351–24 which *p·* the nothingness of error,
p 370– 8 this *p·* that fear is governing the body.
375– 9 The old-school physician *p·* this when
416–21 is only in mortal mind, as the dead body *p·*;
t 461– 7 illustrates and *p·* the entire Principle.
g 522– 3 *p·* the falsity of the second.

provide
s 143– 6 nor *p·* them for human use;

Providence
p 424–10 Under divine *P·* there can be no accidents,

providing
a 24–21 chiefly as *p·* a ready pardon for all sinners

Province
p 432–11 Governor of the *P·* of Body,
438– 9 Instead of being a ruler in the *P·* of Body,
439– 6 was absent from the *P·* of Body,

province
pr 3– 2 without being reminded of His *p·*.
f 206– 7 the *p·* of spiritual sense to govern man.
b 307–29 his *p·* is in spiritual statutes,
p 432–12 In this *p·* there is a statute regarding
437– 1 in which *p·* Mortal Man resides.

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a 39– 5 thus *p·* their nothingness.
s 125–19 *p·* our material theories . . . to be valueless.
ph 199–23 *p·* that failure is occasioned by
o 343– 3 and for *p·* my word by my deed
343–18 *p·* by what are wrongly called miracles,
g 546–32 the *p·* of one example would authenticate

provision
m 56– 7 the legal and moral *p·* for generation

provoke
t 452–11 Your advancing course may *p·* envy,

proximity
sp 82–15 dreamer by our side despite his physical *p·*,

proxy
pr 12–31 petitioners (*per se* or by *p·*)

prudent
s 131–21 from the wise and *p·*,— *Luke* 10: 21.

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ap 577–32 In the following *P·* one word shows,
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Psalmist
pr 5–20 the *P·* could see their end,
s 135– 1 *P·* sang: "What ailed thee, O thou— *Psal.* 114: 5.
ph 200–13 *P·* said: "Thou madest him to— *Psal.* 8: 6.
b 309– 4 which, to use the word of the *P·*,
g 505–17 *P·* saith: "The Lord on high— *Psal.* 93: 4.
ap 575–22 *P·* saith, "Beautiful for situation,— *Psal.* 48: 2.

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ap 564–27 quoting a line from the *P·*,

pseudo-mental
p 389–10 This *p·* testimony can be destroyed only by

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p 369–25 readily seen, if *p·*, . . . was understood.

Ptolemaic
s 123– 4 The *P·* blunder could not affect the

Ptolemy
s 122–30 mistake . . . that *P·* made regarding the

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pr 13– 5 In *p·* prayer we often go beyond our
13–12 Can the mere *p·* expression of our desires
a 40–29 has come so generally to mean *p·* worship
an 101– 2 observed in the *p·* practice of magnetism,
227–10 some *p·* teachers permit an ignorance of

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t 448– 3 When the *P·* wail went out to the

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a 20– 7 "The *p·* and the harlots— *Matt.* 21 : 31.
53– 1 the "friend of *p·* and sinners."— *Luke* 7 : 34.

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p 446– 5 A thorough perusal of the author's *p·*
464– 6 except through her laborious *p·*,

publicly
p 441–23 *p·* executed at the hands of our sheriff,

published
pref ix–28 copious notes . . . which have never been *p·*.
x– 3 SCIENCE AND HEALTH was *p·* in 1875.
xii–18 which was *p·* in 1891.
s 163–20 Dr. Chapman, . . . in a *p·* essay said :
ph 185– 7 Before this book was *p·*,
f 245– 3 *p·* in the London medical magazine

publisher
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a 29–12 There is a tradition that *P· L·* wrote to

puffing
p 407– 3 *P·* the obnoxious fumes of tobacco,

pulmonary
m 63– 2 for warding off *p·* disease
f 203– 1 that this cold may produce fatal *p·* disease ;
p 392–20 in the form of what is termed *p·* disease,

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a 55–10 does not the *p·* sometimes scorn it?
f 236– 2 Truth should emanate from the *p·*,

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s 141–29 Let our *p·* do justice to C. S.

pulpy
ph 192– 1 belief that a *p·* substance under the skull is

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s 159–25 They examine the lungs, tongue, and *p·*
p 370–32 Physicians examine the *p·*, tongue, lungs,
379–26 The quickened *p·*, coated tongue,

pulseless
s 113– 8 letter is but the dead body of Science,— *p·*,

punctual
p 395–19 cheerful, orderly, *p·*, patient,

pungent
pr 7– 3 Jesus' reproof was pointed and *p·*
g 555– 1 as the force of mortal mind is less *p·*

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pr 10–32 Do you ask wisdom to be merciful and not to *p·* sin?
an 105– 4 to prevent deeds of violence or to *p·* them.
o 356–28 create the primitive, and then *p·* its derivative?
357– 2 must admit that God will not *p·* man for
p 435–23 to *p·* a man for acting justly.
436–21 handcuffed Mortal Man and would now *p·* him.
441– 4 which undertakes to *p·* aught but sin,
441–26 no law outside of divine Mind can *p·*
t 447–13 will in time disclose and *p·* itself.

punishable
p 431–10 this offence is deemed *p·* with death.
440–24 and then render obedience to these laws *p·*

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a 47–28 The disciples' desertion . . . was *p·* ;
an 105–11 Can matter be *p·*?
f 251–27 nothing is left which deserves . . . to be *p·*.
b 340–29 leaves nothing that can sin, suffer, be *p·* or
p 432–15 treated as a criminal and *p·*
435–26 For naught else can he be *p·*,
436–22 fear its consequences, and be *p·* for his fear.
r 497–11 But the belief in sin is *p·* so long as
g 542–10 the disposition to excuse guilt . . . is *p·*.

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pr 6–19 To suppose that God forgives or *p·*
p 384– 7 God never *p·* man for doing right,
387–22 supposition. . . that God *p·* man for doing good,

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ph 186–22 only aids in peremptorily *p·* the evil-doer.
f 230–14 and then *p·* the helpless victims
o 356–27 and then *p·* him for it?
p 412– 2 never *p·* aught but sin,

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a 36– 8 Escape from *p·* is not in accordance with
fear of
b 327–22 Fear of *p·* never made man truly honest.
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ph 188–10 from shame and woe to their final *p·*.
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a 36–22 impossible . . . to receive their full *p·* this side
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a 24–19 in regard to predestination and future *p·*.

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its own
g 537–15 Sin is its own *p·*.
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p 432–18 transgress the laws, and merit *p·*,
one form of
pr 11– 8 only saves the criminal from one form of *p·*.
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p 431–14 summoned . . . to prevent his *p·*.
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a 35–31 If the sinner's *p·* here has been insufficient
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pr 11– 1 Without *p·*, sin would multiply.

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b 329–17 To be discouraged, is to resemble a *p·* in addition,
p 393–28 lenses, muscles, the iris and *p·*,
t 445– 9 capacities for good in your *p·*.

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pref ix–13 still in circulation among her first *p·* ;
f 235–15 uplifting thoughts . . . imparted to *p·*,

pure
a 29–25 the *p·* sense of the Virgin-mother
44–14 He did not depend upon food or *p·* air
50–14 and to himself, Love's *p·* idea.
52– 5 His affections were *p·* ; theirs were carnal.
54– 3 Out of the amplitude of his *p·* affection,
m 57–11 Both sexes should be loving, *p·*,
57–13 will be perpetual only as it is *p·* and true,
62– 2 The fœtus must be kept mentally *p·*
63– 6 The beautiful, good, and *p·* constitute his
64– 4 "*P·* religion and undefiled— *Jas.* 1 : 27.
s 117–14 the *p·* language of Spirit.
147–29 A *p·* affection takes form in goodness,
ph 171– 8 and will find himself unfallen, upright, *p·*,
f 223– 1 and plant ourselves upon what is *p·* and perfect.
235–14 The *p·* and uplifting thoughts of the teacher,
241–28 the *p·* in heart see God
c 259–27 Immortal ideas, *p·*, perfect, and enduring,
b 298–28 Angels are *p·* thoughts from God,
318–15 would efface the *p·* sense of omnipotence.
324– 6 "Blessed are the *p·* in heart :— *Matt.* 5 : 8.
329– 2 healing elements of *p·* Christianity will be
332–29 incarnate in the good and *p·* Christ Jesus.
337–15 none but the *p·* in heart can see God,
o 341– 9 "Blessed are the *p·* in heart :— *Matt.* 5 : 8.
360–25 Shall man be more *p·* than his— *see Job* 4 : 17.
p 383– 4 a body rendered *p·* by Mind as well as
383– 6 To do this, the *p·* and exalting influence of the
391–31 as Love,— as all that is *p·*,
409–23 to be laid aside for the *p·* reality.
r 467–15 man is the likeness of God, *p·* and eternal,
477– 5 and that man is *p·* and holy.
497–27 and to be merciful, just, and *p·*.
g 508–15 The seed within itself is the *p·* thought
512–20 multiplication of its own *p·* and perfect ideas.
550–29 the *p·* and holy, the immutable and immortal
ap 567–21 That false claim . . . is *p·* delusion,
571–32 He enthrones *p·* and undefiled religion,
gl 581– 5 spiritual intuitions, *p·* and perfect ;
582–17 the *p·* consciousness that God,
589–21 *p·* affection blessing its enemies.

purely
pr 14–13 Life and intelligence are *p·* spiritual,
s 113–15 which is not *p·* metaphysical.
149–24 as readily as she has cured *p·* functional disease,
ph 170–28 The description of man as *p·* physical,
185– 6 No system of hygiene but C. S. is *p·* mental.
g 510– 5 to be holy, thought must be *p·* spiritual.

purer
a 37–12 and to permeate humanity with *p·* ideals.
65–31 marriage will become *p·* when the scum is gone.
f 243–22 "of *p·* eyes than to behold evil,"— *Hab.* 1 : 13.
b 290–30 His thoughts are no *p·* until
o 357– 4 "of *p·* eyes than to behold evil."— *Hab.* 1 : 13.
p 407–15 lifting humanity above itself into *p·* desires,
410–17 the stronger should be our faith and the *p·* our
g 553– 4 a higher and *p·* contemplation of man's origin.

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p 364–21 in return for the spiritual *p·*

purgatives
p 408–15 supposition that . . . by the use of *p·* and

purgatory
sp 77–29 Spiritism consigns . . . to a wretched *p·*,

purge
s 142–22 to *p·* the temples of their vain traffic

purification
a 35–19 Our baptism is a *p·* from all error.
b 324– 4 *p·* of sense and self is a proof of progress.
gl 581–23 BAPTISM. *P·* by Spirit ;
595–15 holiness and *p·* of thought and deed,

purified
a 22–22 Love means that we shall be tried and *p·*.

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s 162– 5 Truth, which invigorates and p·.

purify
t 452–15 unless in the attempt to p· it.
r 492–10 will p· and elevate character.
g 540–10 river-bed must be stirred in order to p· the stream.

purifying
m 57–24 enlarging, p·, and elevating it.
ap 565–22 p· even the gold of human character.
gl 586–14 affliction p· and elevating man.

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o 359–20 From P· parents, the discoverer of C. S.

purity
and affection
pr 15–27 p·, and affection are constant prayers.
a 36– 1 They, who know not p· and affection
and constancy
m 60– 9 the mother-love includes p· and constancy,
and holiness
g 509–26 in which beauty, sublimity, p·, and holiness
and immortality
gl 581– 6 p·, and immortality, counteracting all evil,
and innocence
gl 582–14 BRIDE. P· and innocence,
and peace
gl 584–26 p· and peace; hope and faith.
and self-immolation
sp 99–24 health, p·, and self-immolation,
chastity and
b 272–21 it is chastity and p·, in contrast with the
goodness and
p 364– 1 a man of undoubted goodness and p·,
his
a 31–19 are baptized with his p·;
b 337–16 In proportion to his p· is man perfect;
impart
p 371–29 Mind can impart p· instead of impurity,
innocence and
gl 590–10 self-immolation; innocence and p·;
peace, and
b 323– 8 peace, and p·, which are the landmarks of
perfection and
a 52–10 ever-present rebuke of his perfection and p·.
righteousness and
a 28–19 Even his righteousness and p· did not
was the symbol
ap 561–10 P· was the symbol of Life and Love.
white-robed
m 64–23 white-robed p· will unite in one person

pr 7–21 with more devout self-abnegation and p·.
m 58– 8 Unselfish ambition, noble life-motives, and p·,
s 116– 2 Wisdom, p·, spiritual understanding,
f 241–27 the corner-stone of all spiritual building is p·.
b 332–27 only p· could reflect Truth and Love,

purporting
sp 80– 6 A communication p· to come from

purpose
affection and
pr 8–29 the affection and p· of the heart,
and motive
b 326–16 p· and motive to live aright can be gained
changed the
p 432–29 a message from the Board of Health changed the p·
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a 19– 1 Christ's p· to reconcile man to God,
divine
sp 83–27 The latter is a revelation of divine p·
fraudulent in
f 252–22 deceitful in sentiment, fraudulent in p·,
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f 252–24 where the good p· waits!
highest
g 514–18 and keep pace with highest p·.
holy
g 506–20 He opens the petals of a holy p·
in healing
a 51–21 p· in healing was not alone to restore health,
its
pref x–24 Its p· is good, and its practice is safer
not the
o 345–31 not the p· of C. S. to "educate the idea of God,
of generating
m 62– 1 can only be permitted for the p· of generating.
of healing
sp 95–10 for the p· of healing them.
of his mission
a 50–28 disbelieving the p· of his mission,
of keeping
p 413–17 only for the p· of keeping the body clean,
of Love
gl 579–12 This patriarch illustrated the p· of Love

purpose
of this allegory
g 537–19 the p· of this allegory — this second account
wicked
t 451–30 either with a mistaken or a wicked p·.

b 328–30 p· of his great life-work extends through time
g 506–21 in order that the p· may appear.
540–21 The p· of the Hebrew allegory,

purposed
s 138– 2 Jesus p· founding his society, . . . on the God-power

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pref xi–31 this institution chartered for medical p·.
an 103–15 working out the p· of good only.
f 235– 1 Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious p·
p 401– 5 cherishing evil passions and malicious p·,

purse
ph 195–29 lowering the . . . standard to accommodate the p·
gl 593– 6 definition of

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pr 9– 7 Do we p· the old selfishness,
a 21–18 different routes to p·.
21–21 On the contrary, if my friends p· my course,
f 239–20 The objects we p· and the spirit we manifest
t 457–22 To p· other vocations

pursues
ap 564–30 the serpent p· with hatred the spiritual idea.

pursuing
ph 174–18 are p· and will overtake the ages,

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s 161–18 life, liberty, and the p· of happiness."
t 448–24 The reception or p· of instructions opposite to

pursuits
a 52– 2 His p· lay far apart from theirs.

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a 106– 4 and to p· vainly against the current
b 323–10 Then we p· onward,

pushed
a 36–26 suddenly pardoned and p· into heaven,

put
pr 3–31 to p· the finger on the lips and remember our
15–22 as we p· our desires into practice.
a 20–30 that is, let us p· aside material self and sense,
29–20 p· to silence material law and its order of
31–30 shall p· you out of the synagogues; — *John* 16: 2.
48–23 He said: "P· up thy sword." — *John* 18: 11.
m 56– * *let not man p· asunder.* — *Matt.* 19: 6.
60–14 wisdom will ultimately p· asunder what
62–15 your body what ye shall p· on," — *Matt.* 6: 25.
67–26 does not p· to silence the labor of
s 151–25 The human mind . . . must be p· off,
161–11 In 1880, Massachusetts p· her foot on a
164–26 shall have p· on incorruption, — *I Cor.* 15: 54.
164–26 shall have p· on immortality — *I Cor.* 15: 54.
ph 165– * *your body, what ye shall p· on.* — *Matt.* 6: 25.
169–17 we should p· no faith in material means.
172–22 we must "p· off the old man." — *Col.* 3: 9.
179–27 ready to p· you into a sweat,
188– 1 This body is p· off only as the
200–15 hast p· all things under his feet." — *Psal.* 8: 6.
f 223–10 and we cannot p· the greater into the less.
223–22 Spiritual rationality . . . cannot be p· down.
230–21 and can man p· that law under his feet
230–25 soothing syrups to p· children to sleep,
242– 2 mortals p· off their material beliefs
c 262– 8 mortals "p· on immortality." — *I Cor.* 15: 54.
265– 9 in order that sin and mortality may be p· off.
b 281–20 When we p· off the false sense for the true,
281–27 does not p· new wine into old bottles,
286–12 Physical causation was p· aside
296– 9 The old man with his deeds must be p· off.
307–12 says: . . . I will p· spirit into what I call
318–11 They would p· soul into soil,
321–21 when Moses first p· his hand into his bosom
323–13 we must p· into practice what we already know.
o 360–28 the Jews p· to death the Galilean Prophet,
p 409–24 This mortal is p· off, . . . in proportion as
409–24 and the new man or real man is p· on,
425–12 treated as error and p· out of thought.
430– 4 Mortal mind . . . must p· off itself with its
t 447–24 To p· down the claim of sin, you must detect it,
452–11 you should not fear to p· on the new.
r 496–24 shall have p· on incorruption, — *I Cor.* 15: 54.
496–25 shall have p· on immortality, — *I Cor.* 15: 54.
g 526–27 p· him into the garden of Eden, — *Gen.* 2: 15.
527– 1 God could not p· Mind into matter
531–16 If, . . . mind was afterwards p· into body
534– 9 I will p· enmity between thee and — *Gen.* 3: 15.
537– 1 lest he p· forth his hand, — *Gen.* 3: 22.
ap 561–27 and matter is p· under her feet.

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gl 582–21 physical sense *p·* out of sight and hearing;
584–23 *p·* into the opposite of mind, termed matter,

puts
s 155–23 in proportion as it *p·* less weight into the
ph 182–21 and *p·* matter under the feet of Mind.
185–14 which *p·* forth a human conception
p 399– 7 and *p·* the body through certain motions.
g 512–29 this so-called mind *p·* forth its own qualities,
op 566–13 description which Sir Walter Scott *p·* into the

putteth
o 360–26 Behold, He *p·* no trust in— *see Job* 4 : 18.

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a 52–16 *p·* to shame and death the best man that ever
ph 199–30 his power of *p·* resolve into action
c 262– 7 By *p·* "off the old man with his — *Col.* 3 : 9.
p 438–11 *p·* in false claims to office
t 459–17 like *p·* a sharp knife into the hands of a
r 484–25 thus *p·* an end to the hypotheses

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s 163– 5 declared himself "sick of learned *q·*."
ph 180– 1 and advertisements of *q·* are
p 370–26 *Q·* likewise fails at length to inspire the
395–21 It is mental *q·* to make disease a reality
t 456– 4 is most dangerous *q·*.
458– 1 Mental *q·* rests on the same platform
458– 2 on the same platform as all other *q·*.
458–16 Having seen so much suffering from *q·*,

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p 384–30 Sickness, sin, and death must at length *q·*

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t 448–21 moral and spiritual *q·* requisite for healing,

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pr 10– 8 Until we are thus divinely *q·*

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ph 177–20 cannot name the *q·* and effects of what is
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ph 177–19 indicated matter's properties, *q·*, and forms.
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b 298–26 not . . . evolving animal *q·* in their wings;
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s 156– 1 If drugs possess . . . intelligent curative *q·*,
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t 460– 8 on the divine Mind and Love's essential *q·*.
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m 57– 4 Union of the masculine and feminine *q·*
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gl 597–26 as applied to Mind or to one of God's *q·*.
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g 512–29 this so-called mind puts forth its own *q·*,
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m 57– 8 courage and strength through masculine *q·*.
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an 104–21 by no means the mental *q·* which heal the sick.
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m 57–12 The attraction between native *q·* will be
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c 265– 2 not of the lowest, but of the highest *q·* of Mind.
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b 286–28 (by the supposition of opposite *q·*)
300–17 These opposite *q·* are the tares and wheat,
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f 247–20 Being possesses its *q·* before they
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s 156– 2 these *q·* must be mental.
b 280–29 perpetuates these *q·* in man,
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t 449–15 *q·* which insure success in this Science;

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p 388–25 sin and sickness are not *q·* of Soul,

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and quantity
b 294– 7 would take away some *q·* and quantity of
g 512–22 all form, color, *q·*, and quantity,
551– 4 cannot produce its opposite in *q·* and quantity,
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sp 71–29 limited and finite in character and *q·*.
discover their
t 462–22 to discover their *q·*, quantity, and
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r 469– 9 It is the primal and eternal *q·* of
every
f 215–23 Every *q·* and condition of mortality is lost,
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g 516–22 forever reflect, in glorified *q·*,
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p 365–13 what mental *q·* remains,
nature and
c 262– 9 We cannot fathom the nature and *q·* of
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r 475–20 has not a single *q·* underived from Deity;
not one
an 103–22 This belief has not one *q·* of Truth.
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g 506– 5 Understanding is a *q·* of God,

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g 517– 8 The life-giving *q·* of Mind is Spirit,
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b 279– 4 plainly describes faith, a *q·* of mind, as
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p 388–16 a deficiency or an excess, a *q·* or a quantity.
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f 230– 3 to destroy a *q·* or condition of Truth?
b 299– 4 his conception of an unseen *q·* or condition,
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p 422–15 meet and bring out a third *q·*,

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sp 86–21 no less a *q·* of physical sense than feeling.
b 305–12 Gender also is a *q·*, . . . of mortal mind.
o 361–16 that is, one in *q·*, not in quantity.
g 506– 5 a *q·* which separates C. S. from supposition
gl 597–24 Will, as a *q·* of so-called mortal mind,

quantity
sp 93–24 It means *q·* and quality,
s 155–32 is it safe to say that the less in *q·* you have
b 294– 7 would take away some quality and *q·* of
o 361–16 that is, one in quality, not in *q·*.
p 388–16 a deficiency or an excess, a quality or a *q·*.
t 462–22 to discover their quality, *q·*, and
g 512–23 form, color, quality, and *q·*,
551– 4 cannot produce its opposite in quality and *q·*,

quarrel
pref x–27 Only those *q·* with her method who
s 128–23 If one would not *q·* with his fellow-man
t 457–14 In the legend of the shield, which led to a *q·*

queen
t 451– 7 Christianity, . . . must be their *q·* of life.

quelling
p 385– 8 the spiritual demand, *q·* the material,

quench
a 36– 6 sufficient suffering, . . . to *q·* the love of sin.
r 490–19 "*Q·* not the Spirit.— *I Thess.* 5 : 19.

quenched
b 314– 5 spiritual sense had *q·* all earthly yearnings.
r 486– 5 until every corporeal sense is *q·*.

quenching
b 329–25 maintains the claim of Truth by *q·* error.

query
p 364–10 This *q·* Jesus answered by

question
another
g 552– 2 Another *q·* follows: Who or what produces
answered this
p 374–10 The author has answered this *q·*
answer the
s 132– 4 would fully answer the *q·*.
answer this
f 223–20 The efforts of error to answer this *q·* by
arises
pref viii–18 the *q·* arises, Is there less sickness because of
asking no
f 222–31 "asking no *q·* for conscience sake."— *I Cor.* 10 : 25.
beyond a
a 27– 2 intended to prove beyond a *q·* that the
evade the
f 230–24 These merely evade the *q·*.
hypothetical
g 551–32 The ancient and hypothetical *q·*,
important
t 462–24 That is the important *q·*.
Master's
p 363–19 the Master's *q·* to Simon the Pharisee;
momentous
a 48–25 in the presence of his own momentous *q·*,
moral
p 419– 1 A moral *q·* may hinder the recovery of the sick.

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question
of disease
p 406–18 and he should be as fearless on the q· of disease.
of time
f 242– 4 It is only a q· of time when
Pilate's
a 49– 2 could have answered Pilate's q·.
renewal of the
s 137–12 and his renewal of the q·,
rose to the
p 437–23 rose to the q· of expelling C. S. from
settles the
o 361– 4 cancels the disagreement, and settles the q·.
solemn
p 364–16 Here is suggested a solemn q·,
startling
a 50–16 This was a startling q·.
sublime
c 256–17 in comparison with the sublime q·,
then recurs
ph 181–24 the q· then recurs,
to be considered
ph 170–22 the one q· to be considered,

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pref viii–12 The q·, What is Truth, is answered by
m 69–25 therefore matter is out of the q·
s 120– 9 Then the q· inevitably arises:
136– 9 q· then as now was, How did Jesus heal
136–10 His answer to this q· the world rejected.
144–30 It is a q· to-day, whether the ancient
ph 171–13 no longer an open q·, but is demonstrable
f 223–14 The q·, "What is Truth,"—*John* 18: 38.
b 329– 9 you have no right to q· the great might of
p 364–16 a q· indicated by one of the needs of
r 465– 8 Q·.—What is God?
465–11 Q·.—Are these terms synonymous?
465–16 Q·.—Is there more than one God or
466– 7 Q·.—What are spirits and souls?
467– 1 Q·.—What are the demands of the Science of
468– 8 Q·.—What is the scientific statement of being?
468–16 Q·.—What is substance?
468–25 Q·.—What is Life?
469– 7 Q·.—What is intelligence?
469–12 Q·.—What is Mind?
471–22 Q·.—Are doctrines and creeds a benefit to man?
472–13 Q·.—What is error?
472–23 Q·.—Is there no sin?
475– 5 Q·.—What is man?
477–19 Q·.—What are body and Soul?
478–14 Q·.—Does brain think, and do nerves feel,
482–13 Q·.—Is it important to understand these
483– 1 Then comes the q·, how do drugs, hygiene,
484– 6 Q·.—Does C. S., or metaphysical healing, include
484–28 Q·.—Is materiality the concomitant of
487–13 Q·.—You speak of belief. Who or what is
488–14 Q·.—Do the five corporeal senses constitute
493– 9 Q·.—Will you explain sickness
493–14 A full answer to the above q· involves
495–25 Q·.—How can I progress most rapidly in
496–28 Q·.—Have Christian Scientists any
g 551–22 The q· of the naturalist amounts to this:

questioned
s 132–32 yet afterwards he seriously q· the signs of
136–32 or they would not have q· him so often.
f 237– 3 On being q· about it she answered
b 308–32 Then Jacob q· his deliverer,

questions
pr 9– 6 test of all prayer lies in the answer to these q·:
sp 70–14 The q· are: What are God's identities?
an 101–15 physiological and therapeutical q·,
s 127– 1 or q· her use of the word Science,
b 284–19 The answer to all these q· must forever be
288– 7 will settle all q· through faith in
p 373– 1 If we are Christians on all moral q·, but
r 465– 7 chapter sub-title
g 504– 6 All q· as to the divine creation

quick
sp 86– 7 His q· apprehension of this mental call

quicken
o 341– * *shall also q· your mortal bodies*—*Rom.* 8: 11.
p 367–26 q· and increase the beneficial effects of
426–19 will q· into newness of life.

quickened
o 343–13 not be forever hidden . . . from the q· sense of
p 379–25 The q· pulse, coated tongue, febrile heat,

quickener
ph 172–28 is sometimes the q· of manliness;

quickeneth
o 356–15 "It is the spirit that q·;"—*John* 6: 63.

quickening
a 34–24 They needed this q·,

quickens
p 415– 6 q· or impedes the action of the system,
415–18 It either retards the circulation or q· it,

quickly
s 161–32 agrees with his "adversary q·,"—*Matt.* 5: 25.
c 265–28 q· inform us that the pleasures of sense are
p 390–19 "Agree with thine adversary q·,—*Matt.* 5: 25.
397–30 will q· become more manly or womanly.
411– 6 the body would respond more q·,
415– 7 thought moves q· or slowly,
415–22 The muscles, moving q· or slowly
t 463–21 To decide q· as to the proper treatment of

quiet
pr 8– 1 A wordy prayer may afford a q· sense of
15–16 In the q· sanctuary of earnest longings,
s 157–26 Narcotics q· mortal mind,
f 224–26 angel visitant, who cometh in the q· of
230–26 satisfy mortal belief, and q· fear.
254–24 If you venture upon the q· surface of error
p 415–12 They q· the thought by inducing stupefaction
ap 567– 1 Gabriel has the more q· task of

quieted
a 47–22 and for a time q· his remorse.

quietly
p 416– 7 in twenty minutes the sufferer is q· asleep.

quiets
s 143–17 and q· pain with anodynes.
t 445–19 q· fear with Truth and Love,

quit
ph 192– 4 as we q· our reliance upon that which is false

quite
a 36–21 It is q· as impossible for sinners to
s 129–26 q· as rational are some of the leading illusions
133–30 has not q· given place to the true knowledge
ph 176–29 are q· as ready to yield to Truth as the
193– 2 a fall upon a wooden spike when q· a boy.
f 221– 1 I knew a person who when q· a child
249–30 but makes its mundane flights q· ethereal.
b 269–32 is q· as reasonable as the second,
p 362– 3 though he was q· unlike Simon the disciple.
381–24 that you are q· free from some ailment.

quits
s 160–12 When this so-called mind q· the body,

quitting
s 158–25 Drug-systems are q· their hold on matter

quote
s 162–30 I kindly q· from Dr. Benjamin Rush,

quoted
b 320–13 q· as follows, from the original Hebrew:
320–29 whereas this passage is continually q·
332– 7 q· with approbation from a classic poet:

quotes
o 359–26 that Scripture she so often q·:

quotient
f 233–26 the q· is not more unquestionable

quoting
ap 564–27 Jesus said, q· a line from the Psalms,

R

rabbi
a 30–14 *R·* and priest taught the Mosaic law,
42– 2 whereas priest and r· affirmed God to be

rabbinical
a 23–12 *R·* lore said: "He that taketh one doctrine,
30–20 Christ Jesus came to rebuke r· error
s 134– 1 have not cleansed their hands of r· lore.
p 362– 9 especially under the stern rules of r· law,

rabbins
gl 596–12 The r· believed that the stones in the

rabbis
a 49–26 priests and r·, before whom he had
sp 94– 9 incensed the r·, and they said:
f 203– 9 The accusation of the r·,
b 315– 4 the scholastic theology of the r·.
o 349– 4 r· of the present day ask concerning our
352–10 to the r· the spiritual was the intangible

race
Adamic
g 525– 5 *mankind* represents the Adamic r·,

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race
Adam's
g 554–24 This he said of Judas, one of Adam's *r*.
elevating the
gl 583–15 and is found elevating the *r*,
human
(*see* **human**)
nobler
m 63–26 achievement of a nobler *r* for legislation,
our
ap 571–10 doing right and benefiting our *r*.
sinning
o 345–25 and the sinning *r* of Adam.

a 20–29 the *r* that is set before us;"—*Heb.* 12: 1.
22–17 nor become a sluggard in the *r*.
m 63–26 a *r* having higher aims and motives.
s 151–12 enlarged power it confers to benefit the *r*
158–20 to victimize the *r* with intoxicating
p 371–27 The necessity for uplifting the *r*
g 556–17 Did . . . the enlightenment of the *r* come from

races
m 56–16 the social scourge of all *r*,
f 225–29 Men and women of all climes and *r*
g 551–10 argues that mortals spring from eggs and in *r*.

radiance
pref vii– 3 ere cometh the full *r* of a risen day.
f 246–14 the *r* of Spirit should dawn upon the
247–15 has a glory of its own,— the *r* of Soul.
ap 561–26 The spiritual idea is clad with the *r* of

radiant
s 110– 5 as the *r* reality of God's creation,
f 246–11 *r* sun of virtue and truth coexists with being.
g 538– 7 *R* with mercy and justice, the sword of Truth

radiata
g 556– 3 Vertebrata, articulata, mollusca, and *r*

radiate
p 367–23 but *r* and glow into noontide glory.

radiates
g 511– 2 subdivides and *r* their borrowed light,

radiation
g 556– 6 *r* of Spirit destroys forever all belief in

radical
a 24–17 a change as *r* as that which has come over
ph 167–30 Only through *r* reliance on Truth can
p 398–31 come to the rescue, to work a *r* cure.
t 452–18 Right is *r*.

radically
t 458–30 by which mortals are *r* saved from sin

raging
t 459–18 into the hands of a blind man or a *r* maniac,

railroad
a 21–21 we have the same *r* guides,

raiment
ph 165– * *and the body than r?*—*Matt.* 6: 25.
f 242–23 "They parted my *r* among them,—*John* 19: 24.
c 267–26 like the *r* of Christ.
t 461– 2 without food and *r*;

rain
s 122–21 in the midst of murky clouds and drenching *r*.
c 257–19 divine Love,— is the father of the *r*,
o 354–20 which are like clouds without *r*.
g 520–21 had not caused it to *r* upon the—*Gen.* 2: 5.
544– 5 There was no *r* and "not a man to—*Gen.* 2: 5.

rainbow
ap 558– 4 and a *r* was upon his head,—*Rev.* 10: 1.

raindrops
b 288–17 the *r* of divinity refresh the earth.

raise
a 27–13 I [Spirit] will *r* it up."—*John* 2: 19.
34–21 It helped them to *r* themselves and others
47–24 in order to *r* himself in popular estimation.
51–31 cast out evil, and *r* the dead.
s 137– 3 heal the sick, cast out evil, *r* the dead;
f 235–29 They should so *r* their hearers spiritually,
b 306– 2 The Pharisees thought that they could *r* the
314–15 and in three days I will *r* it—*John* 2: 19.
329– 8 Because you cannot . . . *r* the dead,
o 359–24 "God is able to *r* you up from sickness;"
p 426–24 would *r* the standard of health and morals
r 494– 3 I [Mind] will *r* it up;"—*John* 2: 19.

raised
a 27– 5 the deaf hear, the dead are *r*,—*Luke* 7: 22.
m 67–21 Lord and Master healed the sick, *r* the dead,
sp 76–12 and was therefore never *r* from matter.
s 132– 7 the deaf hear, the dead are *r* up,—*Matt.* 11: 5.
134–27 he *r* Lazarus from the dead,
b 273–25 healed the sick, and *r* the dead
313–30 which by spiritual power he *r* from the grave,
o 341– * *Him that r up Jesus from the*—*Rom.* 8: 11.

raised
o 341– * *He that r up Christ from the*—*Rom.* 8: 11.
p 373– 7 The author has *r* up the dying,
424–12 In medical practice objections would be *r*
428–31 and *r* the dying to life and health

raises
a 33–24 *r* the dead from trespasses and sins,
s 128–18 It *r* the thinker into his native air of insight
ph 189– 5 *r* the human thought above the cruder theories
f 227–21 C. S. *r* the standard of liberty
o 342–22 *r* from the couch of pain the helpless invalid.

raising
a 43– 1 healing the sick, and *r* the dead,
m 61–26 the *r* of stock to increase your flocks and
b 316–29 casting out evils, . . . *r* the dead,
o 341– 2 *r* up thousands from helplessness to strength
p 369– 9 *r* the dead, and walking over the wave.
430– 3 healing the dying and *r* the dead.

rallying
f 225–12 but there is a *r* to truth's standard.

rams
s 135– 4 Ye mountains, that ye skipped like *r*,—*Psal.* 114: 6.

random
ph 175–16 If a *r* thought, calling itself dyspepsia,

range
sp 84–17 yea, to reach the *r* of fetterless Mind.
c 258–26 and of the infinite *r* of his thought.
g 503– 3 These ideas *r* from the infinitesimal to
513–28 not within the *r* of immortal existence
514– 4 nothing exists beyond the *r* of

rank
p 367–12 the arrogance of *r* and display of scholarship,

ranks
p 437–30 *r* above the lower Court of Error.

ransom
b 276– 4 "I have found a *r*."—*Job* 33: 24.

rapid
pref viii–22 *r* multiplication and increased violence of
f 236–31 youth makes easy and *r* strides towards Truth.
g 533–22 the *r* deterioration of the bone and flesh

rapidity
b 268– 2 thought has brought to light with great *r*

rapidly
f 222–17 he recovered strength and flesh *r*.
254– 4 who gain good *r* and hold their position,
p 373–11 the sick recover more *r* from disease than
430– 8 he will advance more *r* towards God,
t 457–23 and advance *r* in the demonstration of
r 495–25 How can I progress most *r* in the
g 533–19 more *r* than he can alone.

rapport
sp 78– 9 If the departed are in *r* with mortality,
84–12 thought which is in *r* with this Mind,

rapture
sp 76– 5 forgets all else and breathes aloud his *r*.
f 213–21 *r* of his grandest symphonies was never heard.

rarefaction
g 509–15 *r* of thought as it ascends higher.

rarefy
a 37–11 and *r* the atmosphere of material sense

rarely
p 402–21 we *r* remember that we govern our own bodies.

rashly
t 444–19 and never to condemn *r*.

rather
pr 9– 1 Do we not *r* give thanks that we
a 53–14 as humanly mighty, *r* than as divine,
sp 71–13 formation of thought *r* than of matter.
88–27 It is due to inspiration *r* than to erudition.
s 111–23 physical causes *r* than to a final spiritual
146– 7 faith in drugs the fashion, *r* than faith in Deity.
164–21 *r* does it evidence the truth of
ph 181–11 for that reason, you employ matter *r* than Mind.
f 212– 8 Why need pain, *r* than pleasure, come
216–29 "willing *r* to be absent from the—*II Cor.* 5: 8.
226–24 belief that the body governed them, *r* than
233– 2 higher proofs *r* than professions
235–32 Love of Christianity, *r* than love of popularity,
236– 6 emolument *r* than the dignity of God's laws,
246–30 freshness, and continuity, *r* than into age
c 256–11 suggests polytheism, *r* than the one
o 343–29 mistake which allows words, *r* than works,
p 374–20 this belief helps *r* than hinders disease.
383–10 "willing *r* to be absent from the—*II Cor.* 5: 8.
417– 7 Tell them *r*, that their strength is in
t 445–26 human will . . . is the cause of disease *r* than
r 473–24 Love, *r* than personality or the man Jesus,
491–31 this dream— *r* than the dreamer

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rather
g 524–11 a tribal god to be worshipped, *r*· than Love,
528–20 Beginning . . . materially *r*· than spiritually,
554– 6 or, *r*·, being and Deity are inseparable.
gl 581–25 "willing *r*· to be absent from the—*II Cor.* 5:8.

ratio
sp 95– 8 and in that *r*· we know all human need
p 368–24 in the *r*· of one's spiritual growth.

rational
m 63–23 A feasible as well as *r*· means of improvement
sp 80–27 but they are neither scientific nor *r*·.
s 129–26 quite as *r*· are some of the leading illusions
b 284– 1 It is not *r*· to say that Mind
306–18 If . . . we are left without a *r*· proof of

rationality
f 223–21 Spiritual *r*· and free thought accompany
b 268– 7 from which may be deduced all *r*·,

rationally
pref xi– 5 C. S. *r*· explains that all other
r 491–32 Who can *r*· say otherwise,

ray
f 250–12 like a *r*· of light which comes from the sun,
b 300–31 the *r*· of light which goes out from it.
o 361–17 a *r*· of light one with the sun,

rays
g 504–23 The *r*· of infinite Truth, . . . bring light
504–31 No solar *r*· nor planetary revolutions form the
546–24 spiritual facts of being, like *r*· of light,

reach
pref viii– 3 but to *r*· the heights of C. S.,
pr 4–22 We *r*· the Science of Christianity through
6–14 To *r*· heaven, the harmony of being, we must
16–21 *r*· the heaven-born aspiration and
a 21– 8 that they shall *r*· his harmony and reward.
35–22 as we *r*· the Life which is Truth
43–24 Out of *r*· of the barbarity of his enemies,
49–23 but is above the *r*· of human wrath,
m 61–32 If . . . is requisite to *r*· this goal,
sp 84–17 to *r*· the range of fetterless Mind.
85– 9 You will *r*· the perfect Science of healing when
ph 170–14 demands of Truth . . . *r*· the body through
194–23 where neither sight nor sound could *r*· him,
f 234–31 Evil thoughts and aims *r*· no farther
235–15 will *r*· higher than the heavens of astronomy;
241–25 We should strive to *r*· the Horeb height
246– 7 and endeavoring to *r*· Spirit above his origin.
c 262–15 inspire the Godlike man to *r*· the
b 285–28 As mortals *r*·, . . . a higher sense,
323–12 is winged to *r*· the divine glory.
324–17 before we can *r*· the goal of Spirit,
325–25 can never *r*· in this world the divine heights of
326– 6 He, who would *r*· the source and find the
p 363– 1 to come behind the couch and *r*· his feet.
387– 5 When we *r*· our limits of
415–11 in a part which mortal thought does not *r*·.
426– 8 counts her footsteps in endeavoring to *r*· it.
r 473–21 to *r*· his example and to test its
g 519–16 and *r*· the spiritual image and likeness.
548– 9 How little light or heat *r*· our earth when
ap 571–19 human hatred cannot *r*· you.
576–22 is within *r*· of man's consciousness here,

reached
pr 8–12 If he *r*· the loftiness of his prayer,
a 22–25 is not *r*· through paths of flowers nor
29–15 Those instructed in C. S. have *r*· the
sp 77– 6 until the Science of being is *r*·.
77–11 until the spiritual understanding of Life is *r*·.
s 108–12 My conclusions were *r*· by allowing the
109–10 once seen, no other conclusion can be *r*·.
f 219–30 may not be *r*· at this period,
237– 8 or *r*· the mental height
b 270–10 are scientific and logical conclusions *r*·.
279–19 Spirit is *r*· only through the understanding
279–26 scientific conclusion is *r*· only through the
o 353–15 Time has not yet *r*· eternity,
353–19 until perfection appears and reality is *r*·.
p 381–25 will never be *r*· without the understanding
r 484– 2 until its absolute Science is *r*·.
g 536–29 and the immortal is *r*·.
ap 560–15 goal is never *r*· while we hate our neighbor
568–27 sweeter than has ever before *r*· high heaven,
576– 6 *r*· St. John's vision while yet he

reaches
a 18–16 Truth, which *r*· no higher than itself.
m 57– 5 The masculine mind *r*· a higher tone through
sp 95–12 Whoever *r*· this point of moral culture
97–12 until matter *r*· its mortal zenith in illusion
s 113– 4 letter of Science plentifully *r*· humanity
ph 178–32 Whoever *r*· the understanding of C. S.
197–30 doctor's mind *r*· that of his patient.
b 290–27 becomes thus only when he *r*· perfection.
298–18 never *r*· beyond the boundary of the mortal
o 350–29 through which the real *r*· the unreal,

reaches
p 365–15 If the Scientist *r*· his patient through
380–27 until it *r*· its culmination of scientific statement
406–12 spiritual perception, . . . *r*· Truth.
ap 559– 9 *r*· over continent and ocean

reaching
m 63– 9 prior to *r*· intelligence.
b 328–32 *r*· beyond the pale of a single period
p 366– 9 hinders him from *r*· his patient's thought,
408–18 thus *r*· mortal mind through matter?
423–11 *r*· to every part of the human system.
g 543– 2 This error, after *r*· the climax of

react
b 283– 9 act, *r*·, and then come to a stop.

reaction
pr 7–12 gives occasion for *r*· unfavorable to
ph 186– 3 the false stimulus and *r*· of will-power
198–21 haply causes a vigorous *r*· upon itself,
p 417– 9 there will be no *r*· from over-exertion
419–10 knowing that there can be no *r*· in Truth.
428– 2 no death, no inaction, . . . nor *r*·."

reacts
t 449– 7 The wrong done another *r*· most heavily

read
pref xii–21 she had never *r*· this book throughout
sp 82– 1 it is as easy to *r*· distant thoughts as
82– 3 It is no more difficult to *r*· the absent mind
82– 4 than it is to *r*· the present.
82– 5 yet we still *r*· his thought in his verse.
84–32 can *r*· the stars or calculate an eclipse.
85–10 to *r*· the human mind after this manner
85–16 *r*· them scientifically.
87–16 Science enables one to *r*· the human mind, but
94–24 Our Master easily *r*· the thoughts of mankind,
94–28 *r*· mortal mind on a scientific basis,
s 109–13 searched the Scriptures and *r*· little else,
121– 7 Chaldean Wisemen *r*· in the stars the fate of
ph 179–24 so long as you *r*· medical works
f 217–12 if we turn to the Scriptures, what do we *r*·?
253–11 I hope, . . . that, as you *r*·, you see there is no
b 291–20 So we *r*· in Ecclesiastes.
328–30 the Scriptural passage would *r*· *you*, not *they*.
p 369–14 We never *r*· that Luke or Paul made a
382–29 The treatises I had *r*·
422– 8 Continue to *r*·, and the book will become the
437–32 The attorney, C. S., then *r*· from the
g 525–23 In the Science of Genesis we *r*·
535–29 In the first chapter of Genesis we *r*·:
540– 5 In Isaiah we *r*·: "I make peace,—*Isa.* 45:7.
ap 559– 2 open for all to *r*· and understand.
559–20 *R*· this book from beginning to end.
572–19 In Revelation xxi. 1 we *r*·:
573–32 When you *r*· this, remember Jesus' words,
575–11 as we *r*· in the book of Hebrews;
gl 598– 3 in John's Gospel, the third chapter, where we *r*·:
598–11 In the record of Jesus' supposed death, we *r*·:

reader
s 115– 6 to make them comprehensible to any *r*·,
f 253– 9 I hope, dear *r*·, I am leading you into the
o 360–13 Dear *r*·, which mind-picture or
p 422– 5 If the *r*· of this book observes a great stir
g 521–18 *r*· will naturally ask if there is nothing more
547– 6 You can prove for yourself, dear *r*·, the Science
ap 574–25 Think of this, dear *r*·, for it will lift the

readers
ph 195–27 specimens of depravity, fill our young *r*· with
f 235– 7 and the *r*· in churches
p 430–13 I here present to my *r*· an allegory

readeth
ap 558– * *Blessed is he that r·, and*—*Rev.* 1:3.

readily
m 60–30 happiness would be more *r*· attained
sp 72–32 As *r*· can you mingle fire and frost as Spirit and
86–28 as *r*· as from objects cognizable by the senses.
s 138–26 as *r*· as it was proved centuries ago.
149–23 as *r*· as she has cured purely functional disease,
f 236–26 and learn more *r*· to love the simple verities
p 369–25 as would be *r*· seen, if psychology,
377–24 as *r*· as functional difficulties.
411– 7 just as a person replies more *r*· when
414– 5 yields more *r*· than do most diseases
418–16 one disease would be as *r*· destroyed as
420– 5 If students do not *r*· heal themselves,
t 462– 2 Some . . . assimilate truth more *r*· than
r 489– 6 as *r*· as the lobster's claw,

reading
pr 16–17 This *r*· strengthens our
m 56– 2 *R*· his thoughts, Jesus added:
sp 83–31 *r*· mortal mind . . . touches only human beliefs.
95– 2 the only genuine Science of *r*· mortal mind,
f 235–10 their learning or their correct *r*·.
b 272–16 *R*· the thoughts of the people,

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reading
p 387–20 instead of *r*· disquisitions on the
t 446– 6 If patients sometimes seem worse while *r*· this
r 481–32 When *r*· the Scriptures,

readings
s 139–18 different *r*· in the Old Testament,
o 361–30 hence the many *r*· given the Scriptures,

readjust
p 392– 7 to *r*· the balance for God.

reads
pr 16–16 the original properly *r*·,
sp 80– 7 communication purporting to come from . . . *r*·
b 338–15 and it *r*·, *a dam*, or obstruction.
o 361–19 Scripture *r*·: "For in Him we live,—*Acts* 17: 28.

ready
pr 8–23 If . . . we are not *r*· to receive the reward of
a 24–21 chiefly as providing a *r*· pardon for all sinners
27–19 *r*· to cut down the false doctrine of pantheism,
49–20 was *r*· to be transformed by the renewing of the
54– 8 Who is *r*· to follow his teaching and
m 64–15 *r*· aid her sympathy and charity would afford.
s 131–16 but the churches seem not *r*· to receive it,
131–25 until the hearts of men are made *r*· for it.
ph 170–24 The age seems *r*· to approach this subject,
176–30 are quite as *r*· to yield to Truth as
179–27 *r*· to put you into a sweat,
f 223–15 Many are *r*· to meet this inquiry with the
224–13 Centuries ago religionists were *r*· to hail an
238– 3 wait till those whom you would benefit are *r*·
o 347– 2 Who is *r*· to admit this?
353–23 When we learn that . . . we shall be *r*· for
p 410– 2 If . . . we shall not be *r*· for spiritual Life
420–16 but are *r*· to become receptive to the new idea.
425–30 be always *r*· with the mental protest
t 458–14 the divine Mind is *r*· to take the case.
458–15 Divinity is always *r*·.
r 494–26 Which of these two . . . are you *r*· to accept?
ap 563–25 which was *r*· to be delivered,—*Rev.* 12: 4.
570–23 Those *r*· for the blessing . . . will give thanks.
gl 597– 9 which was *r*· to spring into action

reaffirms
sp 89–12 *r*· the Scriptural word concerning a man,

real
and continuous
p 397–12 by believing them to be *r*· and continuous.
and eternal
sp 71– 1 Nothing is *r*· and eternal, . . . but God and
f 208–21 Let us learn of the *r*· and eternal,
b 289–30 things spiritual are the *r*· and eternal.
296–12 reveals man . . . harmonious, *r*·, and eternal.
301–13 which constitutes the only *r*· and eternal entity.
307– 5 saying, . . . as *r*· and eternal as Truth.
331–21 reflected by all that is *r*· and eternal
o 360– 1 and know that these ideals are *r*· and eternal
r 468–12 Spirit is the *r*· and eternal;
g 538–22 in contradistinction to the *r*· and eternal.
gl 594–10 claim that . . . was as *r*· and eternal as God,
and God-given
g 528–23 and calling them *r*· and God-given,
and good
pref viii–10 physics teach that both . . . are *r*· and good,
gl 583–21 divine Principle of all that is *r*· and good;
and harmonious
p 419– 7 God and His ideas alone are *r*· and harmonious.
and ideal
b 332–31 Into the *r*· and ideal man the
and immortal
b 276–15 Harmony in man is as *r*· and immortal as in
and tangible
b 269–17 These ideas are perfectly *r*· and tangible to
and the unreal
o 360–21 swinging between the *r*· and the unreal.
and unimpeachable
p 414–29 perfection is *r*· and unimpeachable,
and unreal
g 505–22 demarcation between the *r*· and unreal.
are styled the
f 213– 1 movements of mortal belief, . . . are styled the *r*·.
attraction
an 102– 9 There is but one *r*· attraction,
being
(*see* **being**)
cause
p 402–32 a belief without a *r*· cause.
t 463– 1 and deals with the *r*· cause of disease.
Christianly scientific
o 353– 1 The Christianly scientific *r*· is the
cross
a 50–30 The *r*· cross, . . . was the world's hatred of
desires
pr 10– 4 will leave our *r*· desires to be rewarded by Him.
error is not
f 251– 1 Error is not *r*·, hence it is not
o 353–23 When we learn that error is not *r*·,

real
eternal and
b 300–14 temporal and unreal never touch the eternal and *r*·.
r 494–27 The other is the eternal and *r*· evidence,
good and
pref viii–11 whereas the fact is that Spirit is good and *r*·,
harmony is the
ap 563– 2 harmony is the *r*· and discord the unreal.
individuality
b 299–14 whither every *r*· individuality, image,
is eternal
o 353–16 All the *r*· is eternal.
r 474–29 while all that is *r*· is eternal.
jurisdiction
p 379– 6 *r*· jurisdiction of the world is in Mind,
Life
a 51–16 He knew . . . that *r*· Life is God;
b 282– 3 The *r*· Life, or Mind, and its opposite,
328– 5 God is good and the only *r*· Life.
Life is
p 428– 3 Life is *r*·, and death is the illusion.
man
(*see* **man**)
Mind
sp 91–30 whereas the *r*· Mind cannot be evil
b 295–27 the exact opposite of *r*· Mind, or Spirit.
nature
sp 93–18 Whatever contradicts the *r*· nature of the
objects
sp 96–29 *r*· objects will be apprehended mentally
opposite of the
b 277–25 the opposite of the *r*· is not divine,
337–28 the opposite of the *r*· or the spiritual and eternal.
origin
b 287– 1 They are without a *r*· origin or existence.
or unreal
g 524–24 Is this addition to His creation *r*· or unreal?
outlaw
an 105– 9 mortal mind, evil, which is the *r*· outlaw,
prelude
g 502– 2 living and *r*· prelude of the older Scriptures
realm of the
b 268– 4 rising towards the realm of the *r*·,
277–24 The realm of the *r*· is Spirit.
303– 4 which people the realm of the *r*·
337–26 as they exist in the spiritual realm of the *r*·.
Science
s 122– 2 often reverses the *r*· Science of being,
b 273– 8 They differ from *r*· Science because they
sense
b 295–14 the *r*· sense of being, perfect and forever intact,
senses
f 214–30 and there are no other *r*· senses.
b 284–28 only *r*· senses of man are spiritual,
r 488–28 If it were possible for the *r*· senses of man to
sickness is not
p 394– 2 to understand that sickness is not *r*·
status
s 120–19 or to exhibit the *r*· status of man.
substance
r 468–22 Spirit, . . . is the only *r*· substance.
tangible and
b 279–11 tangible and *r*· to immortal consciousness,
tone
s 126–13 the human mind never produced a *r*· tone
Truth is
b 288– 1 The statement that *Truth is r*·
p 368– 4 the fact that Truth is *r*· and error is unreal.
r 466–15 Moreover, Truth is *r*·, and error is unreal.
universe
b 289–19 to the . . . *r*· universe there is no death-process
unreal and the
g 538–10 the material and spiritual,—the unreal and the *r*·.
unrealities seem
r 472–28 that unrealities seem *r*· to human, erring belief,
wishes
pr 13–18 overwhelming our *r*· wishes with a torrent of

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pr 7–29 uttering desires which are not *r*·
m 61– 2 The senses confer no *r*· enjoyment.
69– 9 *r*·, ideal man appears in proportion as
sp 70– 3 corporeal senses cannot inform us what is *r*·
92–25 We should blush to call that *r*· which
92–29 mistake of thinking that error can be *r*·,
an 102– 2 God governs all that is *r*·,
103–21 false belief . . . that evil is as *r*· as good
s 114–17 to designate that which has no *r*· existence.
131– 2 error should not seem so *r*· as truth.
131– 3 Sickness should not seem so *r*· as health.
144– 5 even if these so-called powers are *r*·.
ph 172–11 Spirit can form no *r*· link in this supposed
173–24 the image of God, the *r*· immortal man.
176–25 One disease is no more *r*· than another.
186–17 It says: "I am a *r*· entity,

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real

ph 186–24 If evil is as *r*· as good,
186–25 If death is as *r*· as Life,
186–26 If pain is as *r*· as the absence of pain,
f 204– 5 false conclusions . . . that material history is as *r*·
207–31 the opposite discord, . . . is not *r*·.
209–20 are of no *r*· importance,
210–29 To mortal sense, sin and suffering are *r*·,
214–28 the *r*· sight or sense is not lost.
215–15 led to believe that darkness is as *r*· as light;
228– 8 learn that nothing is *r*· but the right,
230– 1 If sickness is *r*·, it belongs to immortality;
239–19 If divine Love is becoming . . . more *r*· to us,
244– 3 therefore such deformity is not *r*·, but is illusion,
250– 7 mortal existence has no *r*· entity,
b 269–31 I combat . . . that matter . . . is as *r*· as Mind,
270– 7 hence both cannot be *r*·.
270– 7 If one is *r*·, the other must be unreal.
276–10 *r*· consciousness is cognizant only of
277–11 If goodness and spirituality are *r*·,
278– 9 the notion that there is *r*· substance-matter,
286–15 and governs all that is *r*·.
287–23 it is illusion, . . . and it has no *r*· existence.
288–32 man's *r*· existence as a child of God
292–16 To mortal mind, . . . evil is *r*·.
292–29 the spiritual *r*· man's indissoluble
292–32 mortal man is not the *r*· essence of manhood,
294–10 is not more *r*· than the belief that
297–13 that disappears which before seemed *r*·
298–11 To material sense, the unreal is the *r*· until
298–19 When the *r*· is attained,
302– 9 that man should lose aught that is *r*·,
302–12 The notion that . . . are *r*·, is a mortal belief;
305–10 man, like all things *r*·, reflects God,
306–22 not more distinct nor *r*· to the material senses
311– 6 evil is not made and is not *r*·.
317–19 makes man more *r*·, more formidable
317–32 Nothing but . . . could make existence *r*· to Thomas.
318–24 treats disease as though disease were *r*·,
329–27 If men understood their *r*· spiritual source to be
330–25 notion that both evil and good are *r*·
335–29 Nothing unspiritual can be *r*·,
339–13 would make that *r*· which is unreal,
o 347–30 The harmonious will appear *r*·,
350–29 through which the *r*· reaches the unreal,
351–18 while error seems as potent and *r*· to us as
352–14 Would a mother say . . . ghosts are *r*·.
352–21 by declaring ghosts to be *r*·, merciless, and
353– 2 whatever seems *r*· to material sense, is unreal in
353– 9 How can a Christian, . . . think of the latter as *r*·
353–18 Without perfection, nothing is wholly *r*·.
357–25 If what opposes God is *r*·,
360– 3 by a right estimate of what is *r*·."
360–14 which mind-picture . . . shall be *r*· to you,
p 368–10 the fatal beliefs that error is as *r*· as Truth,
379–32 the belief that . . . discord is as *r*· as harmony,
386–18 the same grief that the friend's *r*· death would
391–15 *r*· suffering for your own sins
394– 6 which is the only *r*· recuperative power.
395–24 to believe in the *r*· existence of a tumor,
397–16 more powerful than . . . to make the injury *r*·.
399–28 All that is *r*· is included in this
404– 8 there is no *r*· pleasure in false appetites.
404–20 there is no *r*· pleasure in sin,
406–14 Sin and sickness will abate and seem less *r*· as
417–22 Disease should not appear *r*· to the physician,
r 470–13 If God, or good, is *r*·,
470–15 And evil can only seem to be *r*· by
472– 7 making it coordinate with all that is *r*·
473– 3 seeming to be *r*· and identical.
474–16 If sin, sickness, and death are as *r*· as
474–22 *r*· or the offspring of the divine will?
474–26 If evil is *r*·, Truth must make it so;
478–26 That only is *r*· which reflects God.
480–23 and it has no *r*· basis.
490– 1 It assures mortals that there is *r*· pleasure in
490–17 the *r*· man's divine Principle, Love.
493–25 seem *r*· and natural in illusion.
494–21 sin, sickness, and death will seem *r*·
494–22 the experiences of the sleeping dream seem *r*·
g 506– 4 matter, . . . has no *r*· entity.
526–21 doctrine that the knowledge of evil is as *r*·,
530–22 saying, . . . Only admit that I am *r*·,
530–29 for neither is true nor *r*·.
555–12 as if it were as *r*· and God-created as
556– 1 That which is *r*·, is sustained by Spirit.
ap 576–19 the *r*· man's incorporeality
gl 584–11 hence it has no *r*· existence.

real estate

m 63–31 hold *r*· *e*·, deposit funds,

realism

s 129–23 We must look deep into *r*·
144–20 and is not a factor in the *r*· of being.

realism

b 337– 5 Material personality is not *r*·;
o 354–27 Its supposed *r*· has no divine authority,

realities

eternal
sp 78– 5 they are not the eternal *r*· of Mind.
ghosts are not
o 352–24 ghosts are not *r*·,
grand
b 328–12 reveals the grand *r*· of His allness.
of being
f 212–29 The *r*· of being, its normal action,
229– 6 but if sin and suffering are *r*· of being,
c 264–20 Spirit and its formations are the only *r*· of being
of divine Science
b 298– 2 the *r*· of divine Science.
of eternal existence
p 387–19 adhering to the *r*· of eternal existence,
of Spirit
b 325– 5 is being ushered into the undying *r*· of Spirit.
spiritual
g 513–27 His thoughts are spiritual *r*·.
gl 581–12 Science showing that the spiritual *r*·
supernal
c 261–27 Fixing your gaze on the *r*· supernal,
the only
s 109– 5 the only *r*· are the divine Mind and idea.
c 264–20 Spirit and its formations are the only *r*· of being.
the vague
b 298– 1 the vague *r*· of human conclusions.

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b 318– 5 Corporeal senses define diseases as *r*·;
g 556–22 Oblivion and dreams, not *r*·,
gl 594– 8 the first claim that . . . are the *r*· of life.

reality

admit its
p 395– 2 They admit its *r*·, whereas they should deny it.
all forms of
g 513–26 God creates all forms of *r*·.
and fatality
ph 197–32 his belief in its *r*· and fatality will
and immortality
r 486–24 Their *r*· and immortality are in Spirit
and in Science
b 293–10 In *r*· and in Science, both strata,
and power
p 372–20 can we believe in the *r*· and power of
and Truth
gl 586–29 not one who . . . sustains *r*· and Truth.
appearance of
f 215–18 darkness loses the appearance of *r*·.
appears
b 312– 7 as the sense-dream vanishes and *r*· appears.
assume the
r 481–20 Human hypotheses first assume the *r*· of
attest the
s 150–15 to attest the *r*· of the higher mission of
by giving
r 470–15 evil can only seem to be real by giving *r*· to the
cannot in
p 419–23 A relapse cannot in *r*· occur in mortals
complete
o 353–16 eternity, immortality, complete *r*·.
consciousness of
ap 573–23 the spiritual idea and consciousness of *r*·.
contradictions of
b 335–31 and must be contradictions of *r*·.
devoid of
g 525–29 as devoid of *r*· as they are of good,
divine
sp 95–22 succeeded by C. S., by divine *r*·.
eternal
g 538–14 significant of eternal *r*· or being.
fleshly
b 317–30 remained a fleshly *r*·, so long as
governed by
s 131– 4 our lives must be governed by *r*·
governs all
p 418–22 this simple rule of Truth, which governs all *r*·.
grasp the
b 275–10 To grasp the *r*· and order of being in its
great
sp 91–12 the sooner man's great *r*· will appear
gl 580–10 unreality as opposed to the great *r*· of
harmony the
o 352– 3 to make harmony the *r*·
idea, of all
sp 71– 5 idea, of all *r*· continues forever;
is in God
r 472–24 All *r*· is in God and His creation,
is reached
o 353–19 until perfection appears and *r*· is reached.
is spiritual
b 335–27 *R*· is spiritual, harmonious, immutable,

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reality
make a
b 339–13 the sinner would make a *r*· of sin,
no
sp 71– 2 Evil has no *r*·.
f 207–22 there can be no *r*· in aught which
o 346–22 there is no *r*· in his belief of pain,
p 427– 8 when learning that there is no *r*· in death,
t 447–22 but realize no *r*· in them.
g 530–27 The dream has no *r*·, no intelligence, no mind;
no other
f 242–11 It is to know no other *r*·
nor existence
b 331–12 nothing possesses *r*· nor existence except
nor identity
r 473– 2 illusion, possessing neither *r*· nor identity
of being
b 297–15 Thus the *r*· of being is attained
311–19 opposite to the immortal *r*· of being.
p 418–13 no more the *r*· of being than is sin.
r 493–27 is not the *r*· of being.
ap 573–29 this *r*· of being will surely appear sometime
of existence
f 215– 9 unacquainted with the *r*· of existence,
of good
f 205–20 the supremacy and *r*· of good,
b 269– 7 and unfold the unity and the *r*· of good,
r 480–32 evil would vanish before the *r*· of good.
g 527–19 Has evil the *r*· of good?
of Life
sp 72–27 earthly mortal is not the *r*· of Life
b 322– 5 we shall gain the *r*· of Life,
o 353–32 nor apprehend the *r*· of Life.
r 487–29 our trust in the deathless *r*· of Life,
of man's existence
pr 13–31 blind to the *r*· of man's existence,
o 352– 9 spirituality, was the *r*· of man's existence,
of spiritual Life
b 318–21 yields to the *r*· of spiritual Life.
of substance
b 311–27 not the *r*· of substance.
power, nor
an 102– 7 possessing neither intelligence, power, nor *r*·,
ph 186–16 there is neither power nor *r*· in evil.
presence of the
b 293– 2 mortality disappears in presence of the *r*·.
pure
p 409–23 to be laid aside for the pure *r*·.
radiant
s 110– 5 the radiant *r*· of God's creation,
realm of
a 34–25 would rise again in the spiritual realm of *r*·,
reinstate
g 529– 9 destroy the *dream* of existence, reinstate *r*·,
same
ph 186–22 If we concede the same *r*· to discord as to
seeming
p 394– 3 Truth can destroy its seeming *r*·,
spiritual
f 207–27 The spiritual *r*· is the scientific fact
228–18 they will recognize harmony as the spiritual *r*·
r 488–21 senses can take no cognizance of spiritual *r*·
supposed
gl 596–25 and the supposed *r*· of error.
supposition of
f 213– 2 this mortal mind supposition of *r*·
their
pref xi–11 before which sin and disease lose their *r*·
o 352–27 If belief in their *r*· is destroyed,
p 395–26 while you argue against their *r*·,
397–10 by admitting their *r*· and continuance,
r 486–24 Their *r*· and immortality are in Spirit
g 546–26 though the darkness, . . . may deny their *r*·.
unbroken
r 494–24 breaks their illusion with the unbroken *r*· of
underlies
o 353–17 Perfection underlies *r*·.
underlying
b 305–15 the underlying *r*· of reflection.
r 477–27 caught some glimpses of the underlying *r*·,
without intelligence or
r 469–17 error, without intelligence or *r*·.

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sp 73–27 mistake . . . that matter is any part of the *r*·
86–23 In *r*· there is none.
97– 5 In *r*·, the more closely error simulates truth
an 103–29 In *r*· there is no *mortal* mind,
s 107–17 remembering that in *r*· God is our Life,
130–10 It is unwise to doubt if *r*· is
ph 181–16 In *r*· you manipulate because you
184– 5 should not be recognized as *r*·.
f 250–22 Is there any more *r*· in the waking dream
252–17 lifts its voice with the arrogance of *r*·
b 275–24 all is in *r*· the manifestation of Mind.
281–16 which reflects *r*· and divinity

reality
b 293–26 In *r*·, they show the self-destruction of error
298–14 faith, understanding, fruition, *r*·.
299– 2 no more *r*· than has the sculptor's thought
299– 5 which has no physical antecedent *r*·
301–18 man should wish for, and in *r*· has,
309–28 error . . . that there can be such a *r*· as
327–20 evil has in *r*· neither place nor power
330–23 there is in *r*· one Mind only,
329–30 divest sin of any supposed mind or *r*·,
o 347–13 so-called mortal man is not the *r*· of man.
352–17 Children, like adults, *ought* to fear a *r*· which
357–19 As there is in *r*· but one God,
p 369– 1 Once let the mental physician believe in the *r*·
369– 1 he is liable to admit also the *r*· of
369–14 never . . . made a *r*· of disease
381–10 We cannot in *r*· suffer from
395–21 It is mental quackery to make disease a *r*·
395–28 Mental practice, which holds disease as a *r*·,
403–11 In *r*·, both have their origin in the
t 452– 3 evil has in *r*· no power.
r 472–27 Therefore the only *r*· of
481– 2 How important, then, to choose good as the *r*·!
486–10 In *r*· man never dies.
487–21 there is in *r*· no such thing as
489–11 yields to the *r*· of everlasting Life.
492– 4 In *r*· there is no other existence,
g 502– 5 as if *r*· did not predominate over unreality,
505–27 the *r*· of all things brought to light.

realization
b 276–12 The *r*· that all inharmony is unreal
300–20 through the *r*· of God as ever present
g 514–30 A *r*· of this grand verity was a source of strength
ap 575–32 westward, to the grand *r*· of the

realize
a 55–17 My weary hope tries to *r*· that happy day,
55–19 when he shall *r*· God's omnipotence
f 204–21 and *r*· only one God,
205–22 When we *r*· that there is one Mind,
c 264–16 When we *r*· that Life is Spirit,
b 315–18 we *r*· this likeness only when we subdue sin
323–19 When the sick or the sinning awake to *r*·
p 386– 1 *R*· that the evidence of the senses is not
387– 8 when we *r*· that immortal Mind is ever active,
409–25 in proportion as mortals *r*· the Science of man
412–24 *R*· the presence of health and the fact of
417– 9 If you make the sick *r*· this great truism,
420–25 if they only *r*· that divine Love gives them
428–19 We must *r*· the ability of mental might
t 447–21 but *r*· no reality in them.

realized
a 47–32 Jesus *r*· the utter error of a belief in
ph 167–31 Only through . . . can scientific healing power be *r*·.
172–14 yet this can be *r*· only as the
p 392–25 Admitting only such conclusions as you wish *r*·

realizing
ph 194–26 and *r*· Tennyson's description:

really
pr 3–22 Are we *r*· grateful for the good
9–26 Do you *r*· desire to attain this point?
a 34–10 *r*· commemorated the sufferings of Jesus
39–26 divine Principle of all that *r*· exists
m 64–31 Spirit will . . . claim its own,— all that *r*· is,
sp 87–14 when *r*· it is first sight instead of second,
s 116– 9 divinity *r*· is and must of necessity be,
119– 3 for of course we cannot *r*· endow matter with
151–26 All that *r*· exists is the divine Mind
ph 169–26 the sick are never *r*· healed except by means of
173– 4 or determine when man is *r*· *man*
f 203–10 was *r*· the justification of Jesus,
210–19 The expression *mortal mind* is *r*· a solecism,
213–17 The ear does not *r*· hear.
230–23 the sick are never *r*· healed by drugs,
b 272–24 which *r*· attest the divine origin and
272–30 the divine Principle . . . of all that *r*· exists.
274– 8 *Natural science*, . . . is not *r*· natural nor
275–12 the divine Principle of all that *r*· is.
283–21 belief as to what *r*· constitutes life
300–18 tares and wheat, which never *r*· mingle,
301–10 immortal, spiritual man is *r*· substantial,
321–17 was *r*· but a phase of mortal belief.
328– 9 These errors are not thus *r*· destroyed,
340–13 all that *r*· exists is in and of God,
o 347– 6 Nothing *r*· has Life but God,
348– 7 making the disease appear to be— what it *r*· is
p 371– 8 uninstructed in C. S., nothing is *r*· understood
402–16 no breakage nor dislocation can *r*· occur.
t 443– 7 omnipotent Mind as *r*· possessing all power.
r 478–30 *Mortal man* is *r*· a self-contradictory phrase,
484–18 are *r*· caused by the faith in them which
ap 561–28 is *r*· neither solar nor lunar,

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realm
mental
sp 82–22 nor are they in the mental *r·* in which we dwell.
g 514–11 the king of the mental *r·*.
of God
r 481– 6 into the holiest,"—the *r·* of God.—*Heb.* 10 : 19.
of harmony
s 138– 8 a firm foundation in the *r·* of harmony.
of Love
a 20–27 It commands sure entrance into the *r·* of Love.
of Mind
c 264– 9 in the unsearchable *r·* of Mind?
g 514– 7 Mind, . . . dwells in the *r·* of Mind.
of mysticism
sp 80–18 never . . . into the *r·* of mysticism.
of reality
a 34–25 rise again in the spiritual *r·* of reality,
of the physical
s 111– 9 though departing from the *r·* of the physical,
of the real
b 268– 4 rising towards the *r·* of the real,
277–24 The *r·* of the real is Spirit.
303– 3 which people the *r·* of the real
337–26 as they exist in the spiritual *r·* of the real.
physical
p 427–25 in the physical *r·*, so-called, as well as
unsearchable
c 264– 9 in the unsearchable *r·* of Mind?

r 480–13 Material sense has its *r·* apart from Science
gl 590– 2 *r·* of unerring, eternal, and omnipotent Mind;

realms
s 128–18 giving mortals access to broader and higher *r·*.
g 557– 6 the birth-throes in the lower *r·* of nature,

realness
o 347– 5 has no origin, existence, nor *r·*.

reap
a 41– 9 in the hereafter they will *r·* what they now sow.
ph 179–30 may erelong *r·* the effect of this mistake.
f 238–18 when we . . . try to *r·* the harvest we have not
p 405–18 that shall he also *r·*."—*Gal.* 6 : 7.
t 462–12 he will inevitably *r·* the error he sows.
g 537–14 that shall he also *r·*."—*Gal.* 6 : 7.

reapeth
f 210–24 and *r·* the whirlwind.

reappear
sp 75– 3 The so-called dead, in order to *r·*
81–19 seemeth to wither and the flower to fade, they *r·*.
ph 189–13 or doubt that the sun will *r·*.
f 212– 7 why cannot the limb *r·*?
230–28 though it is liable to *r·*;
p 436– 5 to *r·* however at the trial
t 453–11 but with some individuals . . . constantly *r·*.

reappearance
a 27–10 by his *r·* after the crucifixion
43– 4 his material disappearance . . . and his *r·*,
sp 98– 5 *r·* of the Christianity which heals the sick

reappeared
g 509– 5 Our Master *r·* to his students,

reappearing
a 35–13 to receive more of his *r·*
45–28 *r·* of Jesus was not the return of a spirit.
55–22 The time for the *r·* of the divine healing
s 132–21 unconscious of the *r·* of the spiritual idea,
b 271– 2 chain of scientific being *r·* in all ages,

reason
and conscience
an 106– 9 self-government, *r·*, and conscience.
and demonstration
s 109–21 divine revelation, *r·*, and demonstration.
and revelation
s 110–15 *r·* and revelation were reconciled,
o 347–27 must yield to *r·* and revelation.
befool
p 440– 6 how to make sleep befool *r·*
convince
g 522–23 convince *r·* and coincide with revelation
domain of
sp 80–17 from the domain of *r·* into the realm of
human
s 117–25 relates solely to human *r·*;
117–26 human *r·* dimly reflects and
ph 173–26 Human *r·* and religion come slowly to the
misguided
f 220– 8 Instinct is better than misguided *r·*,
no
an 105–19 "I see no *r·* why metaphysics
of its hope
r 487–23 from which to explain the *r·* of its hope.
sensuous
s 111– 4 the will, or sensuous *r·* of the human mind,
that very
p 376–17 it cannot, for that very *r·*, suffer with a fever.

reason
understand the
p 397–18 Declare that you are not hurt and understand the *r·*

ph 181–11 for that *r·*, you employ matter rather than Mind.
199–11 by *r·* of its demand for and
199–12 by *r·* of the blacksmith's faith in
b 325– 4 by *r·* of this is being ushered into the
327–29 *R·* is the most active human faculty.
r 467–23 We *r·* imperfectly from effect to cause.
494–19 *R·*, rightly directed, serves to correct the

reasonable
b 270– 1 quite as *r·* as the second,
325–23 which is your *r·* service."—*Rom.* 12 : 1.

reasonably
an 105–14 courts *r·* pass sentence, according to the motive.
g 537–19 No one can *r·* doubt that the

reasoned
b 305–31 The Sadducees *r·* falsely
o 356– 9 Jesus *r·* on this subject practically,

reasoning
s 124–12 a blind conclusion from material *r·*.
129– 3 the *r·* of an accurately stated syllogism
b 279–26 belief contradicts alike revelation and right *r·*.
p 389–15 This false *r·* is rebuked in Scripture
t 452– 4 Incorrect *r·* leads to practical error.
r 467–25 *a priori r·* shows material existence to be
467–29 *R·* from cause to effect
492– 3 For right *r·* there should be but one fact

reassurance
r 494– 4 and he did this for tired humanity's *r·*.

reassure
p 384– 5 Let us *r·* ourselves with the law of Love.
411–28 Silently *r·* them as to their

reassures
p 420–18 The fact that . . . *r·* depressed hope.

Rebecca
ap 566–13 *R·* the Jewess in the story of Ivanhoe,

rebel
s 160–19 Can muscles, bones, blood, and nerves *r·*

rebellion
p 391– 8 rise in *r·* against them.

rebuilt
ap 576–17 as the temple to be temporarily *r·*

rebuke
ever-present
a 52–10 ever-present *r·* of his perfection and purity.
his
pr 6–31 left this record: "His *r·* is fearful."
merited
pr 9– 3 author has been most grateful for merited *r·*.
strong
a 23–14 receives a strong *r·* in the Scripture,
useful
p 382–10 receive a useful *r·* from Jesus' precept,
virtue is a
t 449–28 Only virtue is a *r·* to vice.

pr 8–32 do we listen patiently to the *r·*
a 30–20 Christ Jesus came to *r·* rabbinical error
30–28 loathe sin and *r·* it under every mask.
f 233–30 is designed to *r·* and destroy error.
238–16 Unimproved opportunities will *r·* us when we
b 315– 5 His better understanding of God was a *r·*
t 443–21 "Reprove, *r·*, exhort—*II Tim.* 4 : 2.
452–13 withhold not the *r·* or the explanation which

rebuked
pr 6–23 Jesus uncovered and *r·* sin before he cast it out.
a 35– 2 hearts chastened and pride *r·*.
51–27 Love, which *r·* their sensuality.
53– 6 He *r·* sinners pointedly and unflinchingly,
m 67–31 Jesus *r·* the suffering from any such cause
sp 85–20 Our Master *r·* the lack of this power
s 121–19 *r·* by clearer views of the everlasting facts,
b 309– 5 and *r·* his material sense.
p 363–14 Jesus *r·* them with a short story
389–15 This false reasoning is *r·* in Scripture
392– 5 be taken into account and the error be *r·*.
r 471–27 This view *r·* human beliefs,
g 509–30 Jesus *r·* the material thought of his
gl 581–16 spiritual compensation; the ills of the flesh *r·*.
597– 6 *r·* the hypocrisy, which offered long petitions

rebukes
a 23–19 which *r·* sin of every kind
b 281– 8 *r·* mortal belief, and asks:
o 350–29 Soul *r·* sense, and Truth destroys error.
ap 571–27 Thus he *r·* the conceit of sin,

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rebuking
a 48–22 thus r· resentment or animal courage.
ph 174–18 r· in their course all error
p 364–11 r· self-righteousness and declaring
gl 589–17 r· and destroying error,
589–20 a higher sense of Truth r· mortal belief,
594–15 love r· error; reproof of sensualism.

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sp 88– 2 In our day-dreams we can r·
s 122–22 which every thinker can r· for himself.

recalling
t 445–29 R· Jefferson's words about slavery,

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gl 585–15 Error. See chapter on R·, page 472.
588–26 Intelligence, . . . See chapter on R·, page 469.
590–14 Life. See chapter on R·, page 468.
593– 3 Principle. See chapter on R·, page 465.
594–18 Souls. See chapter on R·, page 466.
594–25 Substance. See chapter on R·, page 468.

receding
g 536– 7 human concepts advancing and r·,

receive
pr 1– * *believe that ye r· them,— Mark* 11 : 24.
3–10 in order to r· His blessing,
3–24 and thus be fitted to r· more.
8–23 If . . . we are not ready to r· the reward
10– 2 walk in the light so far as we r· it,
10–22 Experience teaches us that we do not always r·
10–26 or we should certainly r· that for which we ask.
10–27 "Ye ask, and r· not, because— *Jas.* 4 : 3.
10–30 it is not always best for us to r·.
15–32 Without a fitness for holiness, we cannot r·
a 22–15 and you r· no present reward,
22–19 and r· according to your deserving.
29–11 though we may never r· it in this world.
35–12 to r· more of his reappearing
36–22 impossible for sinners to r· their
s 131–16 but the churches seem not ready to r· it,
132– 6 the blind r· their sight— *Matt.* 11 : 5.
ph 169–25 whatever good they may seem to r· from
c 267–30 he shall r· the crown of life, —*Jas.* 1 : 12.
b 283–27 r· the divine Principle in the understanding,
284–16 which r· no direct evidence of Spirit,
333–22 to all prepared to r· Christ, Truth.
339–11 sinner can r· no encouragement from the
p 382–10 r· a useful rebuke from Jesus' precept,
382–22 "Whosoever shall not r· the— *Luke* 18 : 17.
420–15 when they are in a fit mood to r· it,
t 444– 1 and they r· no help from them,
444– 7 If Christian Scientists ever fail to r· aid
r 471–10 these so-called senses r· no intimation of
483–26 it ought to r· aid, not opposition,
488– 5 therefore you r· the blessing of Truth.
g 542–21 Sin will r· its full penalty,

received
pr 3–23 Are we really grateful for the good already r·?
a 39– 2 Such indignities as he r·, his followers
46–30 His students then r· the Holy Ghost.
54– 6 but earth r· the harmony
sp 88–30 r· from the impulsion of departed spirits.
s 107– * *For I neither r· it of man,— Gal.* 1 : 12.
131–18 his own r· him not."— *John* 1 : 11.
132–17 r· no aid nor approval from
ph 193–23 since the injury was r· in boyhood.
o 342–15 where they should be hospitably r·.
348–31 ethics and temperance have r· an impulse,
359–21 early r· her religious education.
p 372–31 prevents the honest recognition of benefits r·,
g 555–11 Error would have itself r· as mind,
gl 598– 6 yet it has r· different translations,

receives
a 23–14 This preaching r· a strong rebuke
ph 192–31 r· directly the divine power.
t 455–17 The student, who r· his knowledge of
r 474–11 consequent maltreatment which it r·.
g 556–25 Ontology r· less attention than physiology.

receiving
s 156–25 and r· occasional visits from me,
p 439– 1 r· pay from them

recent
p 402–23 mesmerism— or hypnotism, to use the r· term
g 549–13 According to r· lore,

recently
an 101–30 animal magnetism, r· called hypnotism,

reception
a 41–22 Jesus foresaw the r· C. S. would have
52–12 foresight of the r· error would give him.
s 107– 5 for the r· of this final revelation of
115– 1 the one great obstacle to the r· of
t 448–23 r· or pursuit of instructions opposite to
r 474– 4 The r· accorded to Truth in the

receptive
a 34–16 preach Christ, . . . to the poor,— the r· thought,
46–11 It is revealed to the r· heart,
b 323–20 they will be r· of divine Science,
324– 1 renders thought r· of the advanced idea.
p 380– 1 may rest at length on some r· thought,
382–14 is more r· of spiritual power
395–20 nurse should be . . . r· to Truth
420–16 are ready to become r· to the new idea.

receptiveness
f 236–29 their freedom from wrong and their r· of

recesses
an 102–18 hidden in the dark r· of mortal thought,

recipe
f 247–31 r· for beauty is to have less illusion
p 406– 1 The Bible contains the r· for all healing.

reckoned
g 520–11 can never be r· according to the

reckoning
b 275–11 begin by r· God as the divine Principle
g 539– 4 Error begins by r· life as separate from

reclaims
o 342–21 C. S. awakens the sinner, r· the infidel,

reclined
p 362–13 he r· on a couch

recognition
full
a 29–25 the full r· that being is Spirit.
50–19 If his full r· of eternal Life had
m 59– 2 without a full r· of its enduring obligations
honest
p 372–30 the honest r· of benefits received,
of being
ap 573–24 such a r· of being is, and has been, possible
of divine Science
b 322–10 before this r· of divine Science can come
of harmony
ap 576–24 possesses this r· of harmony consciously
of infinite Love
p 366–18 and has not that r· of infinite Love
of life
r 495–18 the r· of life harmonious— as Life eternally is
of Spirit
sp 76–32 r· of Spirit and of infinity comes not suddenly
90–28 understanding and r· of Spirit must finally come,
b 287–30 yield to Truth,— to the r· of Spirit
of Truth
t 450–11 open to the approach and r· of Truth.

ph 173–26 to the r· of spiritual facts,

recognizable
b 294–25 Man's genuine selfhood is r· only in

recognize
pr 13–27 hence men r· themselves as merely physical,
a 55–18 when man shall r· the Science of Christ
sp 93– 1 to r· Soul as substantial
an 104–29 courts r· evidence to prove the motive
s 133–27 r· no life, . . . nor substance outside of God.
ph 183–20 mortals commonly r· as law that which
f 228–17 they will r· harmony as the spiritual reality
c 264–26 evidences, by which we can r· true existence
264–28 When we . . . r· man's spiritual being,
b 284–12 Can matter r· Mind?
284–13 Can infinite Mind r· matter?
316– 7 and to r· the divine sonship.
p 441–16 Our law refuses to r· Man as sick or dying,
t 451–21 and he must r· this in order to defend himself
461–23 while to r· your sin, aids in destroying it.
g 508–20 and grammars always r· a neuter gender,
531–14 Then man will r· his God-given dominion

recognized
a 31–10 He r· Spirit, God, as the only creator,
sp 76– 6 When being is understood, Life will be r· as
90–12 Then being will be r· as spiritual,
s 157– 4 because its one r· Principle of healing is Mind,
ph 168–24 and r· the patient's fear of it,
184– 5 and should not be r· as reality.
f 215–31 he r· the immortality of man.
252–13 and r· as the true likeness of his Maker.
b 278– 5 the only substance and consciousness r· by
r 468–30 One ceases in proportion as the other is r·.
480– 2 the nothingness of matter is r·.
gl 592– 9 nor can be r· by the spiritual sense;

recognizes
pr 9–22 and r· only the divine control of Spirit,
ph 188–14 in sleep, in which every one r· his
o 361–12 r· that Jesus Christ is not God,

recognizing
f 249– 7 r· no mortal nor material power as able to
p 379– 7 r· all causation as vested in divine Mind.
416– 5 removed by r· the truth of being.
g 530–10 r· God, the Father and Mother of all, as able

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recollect
b 323–14 We must r· that Truth is demonstrable when
p 389– 7 R· that it is not the nerves, not matter,
recollected
sp 86–26 peculiarities of expression, r· sentences,
recollection
pr 7–30 with the r· that we have prayed over it
recommend
s 157–22 why did Jesus not employ them and r·
p 441–20 We further r· that Materia Medica
recommended
an 105–10 defies justice and is r· to mercy.
s 143– 7 else Jesus would have r· and employed
f 221– 8 His physician also r· that he should not
p 369–17 never r· attention to laws of health,
437–16 though r· to mercy;
recommends
t 453–30 never r· material hygiene, never manipulates.
recompense
sp 98– 1 spiritual r· of the persecuted is assured
p 409–32 as a r· for ignorance.
recompensing
g 501– 9 r· human want and woe with spiritual gain.
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a 19– 2 to r· man to God, not God to man.
19– 5 Even Christ cannot r· Truth to error,
s 163–31 to r· the fixed and repulsive antipathies
reconciled
a 45–11 we were r· to God by the— *Rom.* 5: 10.
45–12 being r·, we shall be saved by his— *Rom.* 5: 10.
s 110–15 reason and revelation were r·,
reconciles
a 18–13 The atonement of Christ r· man to God,
reconciling
a 19– 6 Jesus aided in r· man to God
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f 238–29 To r· timid justice and place the
t 422–19 serve to r· the body.
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p 401–32 confines himself chiefly to mental r·
record
according to the
g 545– 5 for according to the r·, material man was
divine
s 139–21 and material sense stole into the divine r·,
first
g 522– 3 The Science of the first r· proves the
522– 5 The first r· assigns all might and government to
528–18 This is the first r· of magnetism.
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a 31– 9 We have no r· of his calling any man by the
47–30 except St. John, of whose death we have no r·.
g 505– 3 have no r· in the first chapter of Genesis.
538–18 have no r· in the Elohistic introduction of Genesis,
historic
a 27–23 but only eleven left a desirable historic r·.
inspired
g 521– 4 Here the inspired r· closes its narrative
introduces the
g 544– 1 introduces the r· of a material creation
its own
g 505– 2 Mind makes its own r·,
of creation
g 504– 9 are not yet included in the r· of creation,
521–15 turn our gaze to the spiritual r· of creation,
526– 3 scientific r· of creation declares that God made
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a 46–27 ascension, which closed the earthly r· of Jesus,
of man
g 531–31 the scientifically Christian r· of man
of sin
g 525–27 the Scriptural r· of sin and death
of spiritual creation
gl 590–22 the r· of spiritual creation.
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g 522– 8 The second r· chronicles man as mutable
522–12 second r· unmistakably gives the history of
this
pr 6–30 left this r·: "His rebuke is fearful."
g 545–21 The translators of this r· of

f 224–11 In the r· of nineteen centuries,
246–17 Never r· ages.
g 513–11 In the r·, time is not yet measured by
528– 2 r· declares that God has already created
gl 598–10 In the r· of Jesus' supposed death,
recorded
sp 85–15 It is r· that Jesus, as he once journeyed
an 101– 5 to be r· in the history of the errors of
s 158– 1 It is r· that the profession of medicine
b 272–25 triumphs of C. S. are r· in the destruction of error

recorded
o 350– 6 as r· in the New Testament,
358–17 as is r· throughout the Scriptures.
p 400–32 r· that in certain localities he did not
411–13 r· that once Jesus asked the name of
441–30 r· in our Book of books as a liar.
g 521–29 scientific truth as before r·.
537–23 r· in the first chapter of Genesis.
544–19 The facts of creation, as previously r·,
ap 577–29 as r· by the great apostle,
recorder's
gl 590–25 is disappearing from the r· thought,
records
a 37– 5 History is full of r· of suffering.
s 163–22 said: "Consulting the r· of our science,
p 402– 5 well-authenticated r· of the cure,
437–17 the terrible r· of your Court of Error,
g 522–14 It r· pantheism, opposed to the
525–26 as to the r· of truth,
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s 132– 1 r· his works instead of referring to
recourse
b 329–28 they would struggle for r· to the spiritual
t 445–12 by r· to material means for healing.
recover
pr 12–29 If the sick r· because they pray
a 38–12 and they shall r·."— *Mark* 16: 18.
s 144–16 Willing the sick to r· is not the
155– 3 When the sick r· by the use of drugs, it is
ph 166–23 Failing to r· health through adherence to
b 295–10 and then r· man's original self
328–25 and they shall r·."— *Mark* 16: 18.
o 359–28 and they shall r·."— *Mark* 16: 18.
p 362– * *and they shall r.*— *Mark* 16: 18.
373–10 the sick r· more rapidly from disease than
377–19 never knew a patient who did not r· when
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s 152–19 and he r· accordingly.
f 222–16 he r· strength and flesh rapidly.
recovering
pref xi–20 And r· of sight to the blind,— *Luke* 4: 18.
s 156–16 to give up the medicine while she was r·.
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facilitate
p 421–10 showing him that it was to facilitate r·.
impute their
f 219–27 and impute their r· to change of air
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s 145– 8 The struggle for the r· of invalids goes on,
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pr 12–22 custom of praying for the r· of the sick
f 218–17 Why pray for the r· of the sick, if
p 372–31 this will be a hindrance to the r· of the sick
419– 1 A moral question may hinder the r· of the sick.

ph 185–27 but the r· is not permanent.
193–24 Since his r· I have been informed that
p 376– 4 the latent fear and the despair of r·
396– 7 a discouraging remark about r·,
recreate
g 514– 2 and afterwards r· persons or things
547–19 theory, . . . endues matter with power to r·
recreation
f 205–14 Where then is the necessity for r· or
rectified
f 230–20 blunders which must afterwards be r· by man?
240–21 until all wrong work is effaced or r·.
t 460–13 is material, till such thought is r· by Spirit.
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p 403–21 The most Christian state is one of r·
recuperative
f 252– 4 and of the r· energies of Truth
p 394– 7 is the only real r· power.
t 447–14 The r· action of the system,
recur
s 114–20 must sometimes r· to the old and imperfect,
recurring
c 260–25 by the thoughts ever r· to one's self,
recurs
ph 181–24 the question then r·,
f 217–18 that condition never r·,
red
b 338–13 signifying the r· *color of the ground,*
ap 562–30 and behold a great r· dragon,— *Rev.* 12: 3.
563– 8 The great r· dragon symbolizes a lie,
565– 2 and becomes the great r· dragon,
567–21 is pure delusion, the r· dragon;
gl 580– 1 "dust to dust;" r· sandstone;
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o 354–21 God will r· that weakness,
redeemed
a 26– 8 till all are r· through divine Love.
f 202–11 r· through the merits of Christ,
p 364– 7 they might be r· from sensuality and sin.
redeeming
g 552–23 the r· power, from the ills they occasion,
redeems
a 19– 9 r· man from the law of matter,
redemption
s 151– 7 something beyond itself for its r· and healing.
c 255– * *to wit, the r· of our body.— Rom.* 8: 23.
t 464–12 working for the r· of mankind.
redolent
g 516–12 Love, r· with unselfishness,
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f 226–30 the *R· S·* and the wilderness;
ap 566– 2 were guided triumphantly through the *R· S·*,
reduce
m 61–22 must either be overcome or r· him to a
ph 180–31 To r· inflammation, dissolve a tumor,
b 335– 5 would r· God to dependency on matter,
p 374– 3 counter-irritants, and depletion never r·
r 490–17 r· to practice the real man's divine Principle,
g 517– 7 mental attempt to r· Deity to corporeality.
reduced
sp 91–11 but the sooner error is r· to its
s 146–31 Divine metaphysics is now r· to a system,
ph 173– 8 supposition, . . . Truth is r· to the level of
r 471–30 r· to human apprehension, she has named C. S.
ap 572– 5 scientifically r· to its native nothingness.
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p 398–20 which r· self-inflicted sufferings
reducing
g 540– 8 r· it to its common denominator,
ap 561–18 r· to human perception and
re-echoes
sp 88–26 Eloquence r· the strains of Truth and Love.
reed
m 66– 7 a broken r·, which pierces the heart.
reeds
b 269–27 r· shaken by the wind, not houses built on the
reefs
sp 87–21 of the corals, of its sharp r·, of the tall ships
refer
sp 93–26 r· only to quality, not to God.
r 465–12 They r· to one absolute God.
g 508–18 and does not necessarily r· either to
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f 235– 8 as direct r· to their morals as to their learning
b 334–29 a r· to the human sense of Jesus crucified.
ap 560– 4 has r· to the present age.
gl 588–22 if used with r· to Spirit, or Deity.
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ph 175–22 nor r· to sanitary laws.
f 232–22 He r· man's harmony to Mind,
b 272–11 r· to in the last chapter of Mark's Gospel.
333–28 Jesus r· to this unity of
o 346– 4 not sinful and sickly mortal man who is r· to,
g 523–32 it is usually Jehovah, . . . who is r· to.
540– 6 r· to divine law as stirring up the belief in
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a 31–25 *R·* to the materiality of the age,
s 132– 2 instead of r· to his doctrine,
gl 585– 3 Jesus said, r· to spiritual perception,
596– 8 *R·* to it, he said to the Athenians:
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an 103– 2 Paul r· to the personification of evil as
s 128– 4 r· only to the laws of God
ph 172–21 to which the apostle r· when he says
b 313–10 passage in the same chapter, which r· to
ap 563–29 Its sting is spoken of by Paul, when he r· to
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p 383–18 could not be borne by the r·.
refinement
ph 175–28 but they never indulged in the r· of
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a 52–25 speaking of human ability to r· divine power,
sp 71– 9 outside of finite form, which forms only r·.
91–16 Absorbed in . . . we discern and r· but faintly
f 215–10 matter and mortality do not r· the facts of
240– 6 the spiritual intelligence they r·.
b 303– 8 r· the one divine individuality
324– 9 and the body will r· what governs it,
331– 2 no more confined to the forms which r· it
332–27 only purity could r· Truth and Love,
t 446–25 divine beatitudes, r· the spiritual light
r 477–24 Soul can never r· anything inferior to

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g 505–28 God's ideas r· the immortal, unerring, and
506– 3 Objects utterly unlike the original do not r·.
507–20 they r· the Mind which includes all.
516–22 forever r·, in glorified quality, the
516–28 God made man . . . to r· the divine Spirit.
518–22 the varied expressions of God r· health,
gl 588–16 the objects of God's creation r· one Mind,
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pr 3–12 The Divine Being must be r· by man,
17– 7 *And Love is r· in love;*
c 258–19 infinite Principle is r· by the infinite idea
b 305– 5 a face r· in the mirror is not the original,
306–10 If . . . there would be no divinity r·.
331– 6 Mind, the creator r· in His creations.
331– 7 God would not be r· but absorbed,
331–21 r· by all that is real and eternal
336– 7 is r· in all spiritual individuality
336–14 but is r· by man.
336–20 neither could God's fulness be r· by a single man,
r 467–18 God as not in man but as r· by man.
479– 9 An image of mortal thought, r· on the retina,
496– 4 omnipotent Mind is r·
g 503– 3 embraced in the infinite Mind and forever r·.
504– 1 is never r· by aught but the good.
510–10 r· spiritually by all who walk in the light
516– 5 are r· by His creation;
516–10 Life is r· in existence, Truth in truthfulness,
517–17 His personality can only be r·, not transmitted
524–23 yet God is r· in all His creation.
543–26 r· in the myriad manifestations of Life,
550–15 Error of thought is r· in error of action.
ap 562– 9 the universe borrows its r· light,
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f 247–17 r· those higher conceptions of loveliness
b 300–21 man as r· the divine likeness.
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346– 4 the ideal man, r· God's likeness.
r 468–24 r· the divine substance of Spirit.
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g 503–16 r· Him in countless spiritual forms.
515–23 r· goodness and power.
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f 241–19 the r· and demonstration of divine Love,
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s 126– 6 when man beholds himself God's r·,
r 471–17 Man is, and forever has been, God's r·.
g 527– 4 Man is God's r·, needing no cultivation,
governing the
b 303– 5 the Principle governing the r·.
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f 242–12 no other reality . . . than good, God and His r·,
b 306– 9 If . . . parted for a moment from His r·,
314– 7 inseparable as God and His r·
r 466– 1 His r· is man and the universe.
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r 470–22 idea or r·, man, remains perfect.
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pr 13–28 ignorant of man as God's image or r·
f 204–26 without the nature of the image or r·
b 300– 5 His infinite image or r·, man.
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g 516– 8 we shall see this true likeness and r·
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g 515–25 Your mirrored r· is your own image
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s 163– 9 founded on long observation and r·,
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ph 200–18 if man is the image, r·, of God,
c 259– 8 threw upon mortals the truer r· of God
b 296– 3 man is the spiritual, eternal r· of God.
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r 475–18 man is the r· of God, or Mind,
g 502–12 serves to suggest the proper r· of God
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b 313–17 the royal r· of the infinite;
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sp 70– 9 In this scientific r· the Ego and the
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r 480– 5 If there is no spiritual r·, then there remains
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b 299–25 which cannot destroy the right r·.
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c 258–12 this r· is the true idea of God.
b 301–13 This r· seems to mortal sense transcendental,
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g 515–26 If you lift a weight, your r· does this also.

s 126– 6 even as man sees his r· in a glass.
f 244–21 If . . . there is no full r· of the infinite Mind.
c 259–18 true likeness cannot be lost in divine r·.
b 301– 6 what C. S. means by the word r·.
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305– 9 the mirrored form, which is but a r·,
305–15 constitutes the underlying reality of r·.
337–20 as the r· of the invisible God,
r 477–20 the r· in multifarious forms of
g 503–21 *first*, in light; *second*, in r·;
515–30 and call man the r·.
516– 1 how true, . . . is the r· to its original.
516– 2 As the r· of yourself appears in the mirror,
528– 2 all being is the r· of the eternal Mind,

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b 280– 5 only r· of good can come.
336–15 man's consciousness and individuality are r· of
g 513–12 the motions and r· of deific power
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sp 70– 8 spiritual man, made in God's likeness, r· God.
90–32 we certainly shall know this when man r· God.
94– 3 Man r· infinite Truth, Life, and Love.
s 117–26 human reason dimly r· and
120– 5 man coexists with and r· Soul, God,
f 240–11 the Principle is above what it r·,
247–22 r· the charms of His goodness in expression,
250–13 man, the outcome of God, r· God.
253– 1 He r· the infinite understanding,
c 258–11 Man r· infinity, and this reflection is the
259– 2 for he r· eternal Life;
266–28 he r· the beatific presence,
b 281–16 r· reality and divinity in individual . . . man
286–20 the spiritual universe is good, and r· God
300–28 r· and expresses the divine substance
300–32 God is revealed only in that which r· Life,
301–11 and r· the eternal substance, or Spirit,
301–12 He r· the divine, which constitutes the only
303–10 Whatever r· Mind, Life, Truth, and Love,
305– 7 r· the central light of being,
305–10 man, like all things real, r· God,
305–14 though he r· the creation of Mind,
306–19 cannot be separated . . . from God, if man r· God.
p 393–17 in Science man r· God's government.
t 458–23 Christianly scientific man r· the divine law,
r 475–16 term for all that r· God's image and likeness;
475–22 but r· spiritually all that belongs to his Maker.
478–27 That only is real which r· God.
479–27 black is not a color, because it r· no light.
g 502–28 The universe r· God.
507–15 universe of Spirit r· the creative power
516–20 r· God's dominion over all the earth.
525– 4 Man r· God; *mankind* represents
ap 577– 7 this compounded spiritual individuality r·
588–16 whatever r· not this one Mind, is false

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c 259–16 mortals have never beheld in man the r· image

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pr 5– 3 is but one step towards r·
a 19–18 every effort for r·, every good thought
35–30 The design of Love is to r· the sinner.
35–31 If . . . insufficient to r· him.
s 139–11 but the present new, yet old, r·
151–13 Even this one r· in medicine would
b 285–26 through pardon and not through r·.
327– 1 R· comes by understanding that there is no
327–24 But how shall we r· the man who
p 404–17 The temperance r·, felt all over our land,
g 537–31 the opportunity to r·,

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pref xi–14 as darkness gives place to light and sin to r·.
pr 5– 6 the test of our sincerity,— namely, r·.
a 22–30 Justice requires r· of the sinner.
p 363–30 repentance, r·, and growth in wisdom?
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sp 78–30 sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are r·
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t 447–22 A sinner is not r· merely by

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p 404–26 Healing the sick and r· the sinner

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a 19–23 the practical repentance, which r· the heart
m 65–21 over this as over many other r·,
s 139– 9 R· have commonly been attended with

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b 322–23 r· from it only through fear of

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a 32–26 he withdrew . . . to r· his heart with
b 288–17 the raindrops of divinity r· the earth.

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p 387–11 r· by the assurances of immortality,

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a 44– 5 gave Jesus a r· from his foes,
sp 83– 8 Mortals must find r· in Truth in order to
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396–16 The r· becomes arduous, not because

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a 18–12 r· all opponents with his healing power.

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f 247– 3 I have seen age r· two of the elements it had
r 486– 7 To die, that he may r· these senses?

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r 476–15 never had a . . . which may subsequently be r·.

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pr 9–12 we shall r· our neighbor unselfishly,
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a 24–18 in r· to predestination and future punishment.
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39–11 causes mortals to r· death as a friend,
an 100–18 "In r· to the existence and utility of
s 119–11 and r· God as the creator of
b 307–20 If we r· matter as intelligent,
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p 364–25 do they show their r· for Truth, or Christ,
376–23 true facts in r· to harmonious being.
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g 548–28 facts in r· to so-called embryonic life.

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m 65–12 life should be more metaphysically r·.
an 100– 3 he r· this so-called force, which he said could be
s 119–23 evil should be r· as unnatural, because
154– 5 that certain diseases should be r· as
158– 7 Apollo was also r· as the sender of disease,
b 313–16 r· Christ as the Son of God,
o 345– 1 are often r· as synonymous terms;
p 363– 9 He r· her compassionately.
364– 2 r· as the best man that ever trod this planet.
ap 573–17 no longer r· as a miserable sinner,

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sp 79– 6 changing the patient's thoughts r· death.
s 122–29 the same mistake r· Soul and body
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ph 188–32 the desired information r· the sun.
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b 277–29 Nothing we can say . . . r· matter is immortal.
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434–16 r· the prisoner with the utmost tenderness.

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p 442– 8 Then the prisoner rose up r·, strong, free.

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pr 4–28 spiritual understanding, which r·;
f 222– 8 whereas Truth r· this fleshly mind

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a 24–12 rise into newness of life with r·.
f 242– 2 Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and r·,

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f 240– 2 Arctic r·, sunny tropics, giant hills,

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420–19 It . . . r· the system.

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f 208–21 the r· of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven,
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g 529–31 He begins his r· over man somewhat mildly,

pref vii–21 "the Lord shall r· forever."— *Exod.* 15: 18.
f 248–30 kingdom of heaven— r· within us,
b 288–14 will cease, and spiritual harmony r·.
r 476–30 Truth and Love r· in the real man,

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52–13 "Despised and r· of men,"— *Isa.* 53: 3.
s 136–10 His answer to this question the world r·.
139–26 "the stone which the builders r·"— *Matt.* 21: 42
150–24 as the practically r· doctrine of
f 233–24 including the hearts which r· him.
b 316–25 scourged in person, and its Principle was r·.
o 343–21 It would sometimes seem as if truth were r·
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b 280–31 and r· the Science of being
o 357– 6 not by accepting, but by r· a lie.

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s 111–16 r· the incidental or inverted image

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pr 15–25 Christians r· in secret beauty and bounty,
a 22–23 whereby we r· in immortality,
m 64–21 Then shall Soul r· in its own,
s 151–13 they would r· with us.
f 249– 8 Let us r· that we are subject to the
o 354–28 I r· in the apprehension of this grand verity.
p 377– 5 that he should r· always in ever-present Love.
g 529–25 should r· that evil, . . . contradicts itself
ap 568–20 Therefore r·, ye heavens,— *Rev.* 12: 12.

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pref ix– 4 and r· in the draught.
ap 569–13 r· in the proof of healing,

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a 29– 6 they will have the crown of r·.
40–22 r· to enter into fellowship with him
s 140–11 but r· in the affluence of our God.
c 266– 2 are good, "r· the heart."— *Psal.* 19: 8.
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p 419– 8 If your patient from any cause suffers a r·,
419–12 Neither . . . has the power to cause disease or a r·.
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419–31 If it is found necessary to treat against r·,

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b 277– 5 non-intelligent r· into its own unreality.

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ph 170–23 spiritual causation r· to human progress.
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t 460– 4 necessary constituents and *r*· of all beings,"
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b 332– 5 His tender *r*· to His spiritual creation.

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p 363–17 who were *r*· from their obligations

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p 407– 6 Man's enslavement to the most *r*· masters

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b 322–25 nor a *r*· religionist.

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s 145–14 or *r*· on some other minor curative.
ph 167–30 Only through radical *r*· on Truth
170– 1 it robs man of *r*· on God,
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f 203–14 destroys *r*· on aught but God,

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p 371–13 looks for *r*· in all ways except the right one.
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s 143–15 takes the lesser to *r*· the greater.
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p 373–23 and you *r*· the oppressed organ.
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398–17 are known to *r*· the symptoms of disease.
415–11 That is why opiates *r*· inflammation.
t 464–16 and the Scientists had failed to *r*· him,
r 483– 3 but only *r*· suffering temporarily,

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a 25–23 by no means *r*· others from giving the
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f 221–23 *r*· his stomach, and he ate

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a 27–29 the essential *r*· he came to establish
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o 342–28 and reformed the sinner by their *r*·.
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pr 4–32 and clothe *r*· in human forms.
a 20–26 The truth is the centre of all *r*·.
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s 140–12 *R*· will then be of the heart and not of the
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b 326–29 whose *r*· he had not understood,
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354–14 proofs that their Master's *r*· can

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251–22 leads the human mind to *r*· all error,
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o 357– 9 If mankind would *r*· the belief that

relinquished
b 314– 3 had *r*· the belief of substance-matter,

relinquishes
g 547–28 *r*· a material, sensual, and mortal theory of

relinquishing
pr 13–21 this will prevent us from *r*· the

relinquishment
pr 7– 6 *r*· of error deprives material sense of its
p 426–23 The *r*· of all faith in death

reluctance
p 420– 9 cannot produce this unnatural *r*·.

reluctant
t 450–16 many are *r*· to acknowledge that they

reluctantly
r 466–17 the point you will most *r*· admit.

rely
s 143– 9 if the sick cannot *r*· on God for help
144– 3 let us *r*· upon Mind,
f 202–28 and yet we *r*· on a drug . . . as if
g 549–22 false systems, which *r*· upon physics

remain
m 62–17 should be allowed to *r*· children in knowledge,
s 110–23 the Science and truth therein will forever *r*·
112–13 they nevertheless *r*· wholly human
ph 167–15 If God made . . . man must *r*· thus
f 208–23 which cannot be lost nor *r*· forever unseen.

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remain
b 290– 7 will r· as material as before the transition,
329–15 nor should he r· in the devouring flames.
p 376– 4 fear and the despair of recovery r· in thought.
404–13 while its effects still r· on the individual,
425–30 capacious lungs and want them to r· so,
431– 1 must r· silent until called for at this trial,
g 513–20 r· in God, who is the divinely creative Principle
557– 1 until the child could r· under water

remained
s 147–28 This rule r· to be discovered in C. S.
f 245–10 In this mental state she r· young.
b 317–30 r· a fleshly reality, so long as
317–31 so long as the Master r· an inhabitant of
r 471– 4 r· unchanged in its eternal history.

remaineth
b 288–18 "There r· therefore a rest— *Heb.* 4: 9.

remaining
r 470–22 the divine Principle of man r· perfect,
gl 586–24 meeting no response, but still r· love.

remains
sp 87– 8 their mental environment r· to be discerned,
98–20 r· inviolate for every man to understand and
s 153– 2 to such a degree that not a vestige of it r·.
164–14 Much yet r· to be said and done
164–24 the forever fact r· paramount
f 212–13 When the nerve is gone, . . . and the pain still r·,
238–19 Truth often r· unsought, until we
b 289–23 the fact r·, that God's universe is spiritual
302– 7 is thereby discerned and r· unchanged.
311–12 so long as the illusion . . . r·.
o 348–19 so long as it r· in mortal mind,
p 365–13 what mental quality r·, with which to
392– 3 Only while fear or sin r· can it bring forth death.
398–32 fact r· that evil is not mind.
t 464–10 She therefore r· unseen at her post,
r 470–23 divine idea or reflection, man, r· perfect.
480– 6 then there r· only the darkness of vacuity
481–11 the unseen Truth, which r· forever intact.
486–21 So long as this error of belief r·,
487–10 Lost they cannot be, while Mind r·.

remanded
p 433–27 The prisoner is then r· to his cell

remands
g 532–12 condemns material man and r· him to dust.

remark
p 396– 7 Never startle with a discouraging r· about
g 523–14 It may be worth while here to r· that,

remarkable
ph 195–25 Novels, r· only for their exaggerated
b 313–15 that the author of this r· epistle
o 358–20 more frequently cited . . . than are his r· works
p 363–22 following it with that r· declaration

remarked
s 149–17 A physician of the old school r·

remarking
p 438– 1 r· that the Bible was better authority than

remedial
an 101–23 convince her that it is not a r· agent,

remedies
pref viii–18 by doctors using material r·;
s 152–32 which demand different r·;
156–13 her former physician had prescribed these r·,
ph 181– 1 more potent than all lower r·.
p 398–16 r·, sometimes not containing a particle of
427–27 when all such r· have failed?
t 453–13 from the use of material r·

remedy
divine
b 326– 7 and find the divine r· for every ill,
efficient
p 376–21 the efficient r· is to destroy the
for every woe
f 236–19 availability of good as the r· for every woe.
God's
s 143– 1 Truth is God's r· for error of every kind,
knowing the
t 455–12 if, knowing the r·, you fail to use the
man's
r 486– 6 What is man's r·?
material
p 427–26 what material r· has man when
of Truth
s 140– 1 demands the r· of Truth more than
perfect
p 394– 4 the universal and perfect r·.
permanent
f 217–25 The scientific and permanent r· for fatigue is

m 63–21 If the elective franchise for women will r· the
s 151– 5 could not possibly create a r· outside of itself,
156–30 In metaphysics, matter disappears from the r·

remedy
ph 165–19 when your r· lies in forgetting the whole thing;
184– 8 The r· consists in probing the trouble to the
f 208–16 or that Spirit, . . . leaves the r· to matter.
229–31 The r· is Truth, not matter,
238–20 until we seek this r· for human
248–25 To r· this, we must first turn our gaze
p 385–20 your r· is at hand.
423–16 deals with matter as both his foe and his r·.
424–14 to counteract the working of a r· prescribed by
t 461–24 and Truth is their r·.
g 534–13 unfolded the r· for Adam, or error;
552–22 From a material source flows no r· for

remember
pr 3–32 put the finger on the lips and r· our blessings
a 28–22 R·, thou Christian martyr, it is enough if
m 59–21 r· how slight a word or deed may
66– 8 We do not half r· this in the sunshine of
66–17 it is well to r· how fleeting are human joys.
67–20 when we r· that through spiritual ascendency
sp 93– 2 R· Jesus, who nearly nineteen centuries ago
ph 165–18 in order to r· what has hurt you,
f 201– * R·, *Lord, the reproach of Thy— Psal.* 89: 50.
209–20 when we r· that they all must give place to
223– 9 R· that truth is greater than error,
240–24 R· that mankind must sooner or later,
b 302–14 let us r· that harmonious and immortal man
p 372– 1 R·, brain is not mind.
385–11 Let us r· that the eternal law of right,
394–28 We should r· that Life is God,
402–21 we rarely r· that we govern our own bodies.
414–28 R· that man's perfection is real and
423– 5 R· that the unexpressed belief oftentimes
t 445–31 "I tremble, when I r· that God is just,"
454–31 R· that the letter and mental argument
r 476–23 R· that the Scriptures say of mortal man:
g 557– 3 Parents should r· this, and
ap 566–12 If we r· the beautiful description
573–32 When you read this, r· Jesus' words,

remembered
s 130–23 author has often r· our Master's love for
146–21 r· not, even when its elevating effects

remembering
a 48–10 R· the sweat of agony which
s 107–16 yet r· that in reality God is our Life,
c 261–31 We should forget our bodies in r· good
p 419– 6 r· that God and His ideas alone are real
ap 562–25 but r· no more her sorrow

remembrance
p 407– 2 but there is a very sharp r· of it,

remind
s 161–19 r· one of the words of the

reminded
pr 3– 2 without being r· of His province.

reminders
p 411–10 and needed the arguments of truth for r·.

remit
a 36– 6 To r· the penalty due for sin,

remits
pr 11– 5 A magistrate sometimes r· the penalty,

remorse
a 47–22 and for a time quieted his r·.
gl 586–13 Fire. Fear; r·; lust; hatred;
588– 1 Hell. Mortal belief; error; lust; r·;

remote
ph 178– 8 The r· cause or belief of disease
f 230–31 the r·, predisposing, and the exciting cause
247– 1 The acute belief of . . . comes on at a r· period,
p 393– 6 ignorant that the predisposing, r·, and

remoteness
ap 576– 5 which to us seems hidden in the mist of r·,

remotest
ap 559–10 to the globe's r· bound.

removal
ph 168– 4 the r· of a single weight from either scale
f 219–19 the destruction of the belief will be the r· of
o 358–27 in the r· of disease
p 367– 5 pitiful patience with his fears and the r·

remove
a 40– 1 R· error from thought, and it will not
44–17 to r· the napkin and winding-sheet,
an 101–28 since error cannot r· the effects of error.
ph 173–28 to r· the error which the human mind alone
183–13 obedience to God will r· this necessity.
p 373–20 but to r· the effects of fear
377–20 R· the leading error or governing fear
377–22 and you r· the cause of all disease
377–23 You also r· in this way what are termed
378– 9 R· the error, and you destroy its effects.
382– 9 to r· unhealthy exhalations from the cuticle
400–20 When we r· disease by addressing the

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remove
p 401–25 Would the drug r· paralysis,
403–10 The human mind is employed to r· the
404–14 you can r· this disorder as
415–14 Opiates do not r· the pain in any scientific
415–24 To r· the error producing disorder, you must
421– 8 in order to r· its beliefs,
424–21 the divine Mind can r· any obstacle,
t 447–25 r· the mask, point out the illusion,
g 542–23 teaches mortals not to r· the waymarks of God.
ap 569–27 how many periods of torture it may take to r·

removed
pr 1– * *Be thou r·, and be thou cast into*— *Mark* 11 : 23.
a 53– 5 yet there never lived a man so far r· from
ph 197–14 r· from imbecility or disease.
f 229– 9 Not far r· from infidelity is the belief which
230–30 until the liability to be ill is r·.
o 350– 4 or as very far r· from daily experience.
p 370–12 are r· by using the same drug
371–10 and to be r· as involuntarily,
374– 5 Hatred and its effects . . . are r· by Love.
400– 6 before its influence . . . can be r·.
416– 5 r· by recognizing the truth of being.
g 557–17 the curse will be r· which says to woman,

removes
a 40– 9 Science r· the penalty only by
sp 79–12 C. S. r· these beliefs and hypotheses
80–17 Science never r· phenomena from the
b 290–21 Christ, Truth, r· all ignorance and sin.
323–22 r· thought from the body,
p 370–16 it r· through an opposite belief,
398–28 blind faith r· bodily ailments for a season,
t 463–13 r· properly whatever is offensive.
r 493–23 r· any other sense of moral or mental inharmony.

removing
a 40– 9 only by first r· the sin
ph 186– 1 only by r· the influence on him of this mind,
p 411–32 If you succeed in wholly r· the fear,
421–14 by r· the belief that this chemicalization

rename
b 309–16 until the Messiah should r· them.

renamed
b 309–21 to be r· in C. S. and led to deny

render
s 148–29 to r· help in time of physical need.
ph 183– 2 but the so-called laws of matter would r·
p 415–14 only r· mortal mind temporarily less fearful,
433– 6 conclusion is, that laws of nature r·
440–12 but no warping of justice can r·
440–24 and then r· obedience to these laws
t 445–15 You r· the divine law of healing obscure
447– 8 ignorant attempts to do good may r· you

rendered
a 19–30 which may be r· : Thou shalt have no
20– 1 He r· "unto Cæsar the— *Matt.* 22 : 21.
s 146– 6 schools have r· faith in drugs the fashion,
b 271–11 In Latin the word r· *disciple* signifies
313– 3 may be r· "Jesus the anointed,"
p 375–17 should be understood and so r· fruitless.
381– 1 is r· null and void by the law of Life,
383– 4 a body r· pure by Mind as well as
423–21 has r· himself strong, instead of weak,
r 466–23 and cannot be r· in the plural.
474–12 meaning of the Greek word r· *miracle*

rendering
f 219–28 not r· to God the honor due to Him

renders
f 211–23 The transfer of . . . Science r· impossible.
218–12 What r· both sin and sickness difficult of cure
b 324– 1 r· thought receptive of the advanced idea.
o 360– 6 materiality r· these ideals imperfect
p 422–27 and r· them fatal at certain points,
435–23 for no demand, human or divine, r· it just
t 455–22 r· any abuse of the mission an impossibility.
461–22 r· your case less curable,
g 540–17 Science r· "unto Cæsar the— *Matt.* 22 : 21.

rends
f 226–20 Science r· asunder these fetters,

renew
m 59–21 may r· the old trysting-times.
p 426–14 Man should r· his energies and endeavors,

renewal
m 57–13 bringing sweet seasons of r·
s 137–12 and his r· of the question,
f 241–14 transformation of the body by the r· of Spirit.
gl 582– 9 R· of affections ; self-offering ;

renewed
s 137– 9 This r· inquiry meant :
162–20 the structure has been r·,
g 556–11 belief dies to live again in r· forms,

renewedly
s 109–25 Scripture of Isaiah is r· fulfilled :

renewing
a 49–20 transformed by the r· of the infinite Spirit.

renounce
t 451– 4 must r· aggression, oppression and the pride of

renowned
b 333– 7 Joshua, the r· Hebrew leader.

rent
f 242–26 one web of consistency without seam or r·.
p 398– 5 spirit [error] cried, and r· him— *Mark* 9 : 26.
gl 597–11 It r· the veil of the temple.

reopen
ph 171– 6 man will r· with the key of divine Science

reopened
pref xii–19 as its President, r· the College

repaired
p 439– 9 At this request Death r· to the spot

repast
t 452–16 Better is the frugal intellectual r·

repayment
sp 97–32 Earth has no r· for the persecutions

repeat
pr 5– 8 Temptation bids us r· the offence,
6–10 supposition . . . we shall be free to r· the offence.
11–14 leaves the offender free to r· the offence,
f 243–12 in order to confirm and r· the
r 487–12 and it will r· the wonder.
g 520– 6 can r· only an infinitesimal part of what exists.

repeated
s 126–12 seems to have reversed it and r· it materially ;
134– 1 To-day the cry of bygone ages is r·,
136–20 This ghostly fancy was r· by Herod
137– 8 Yearning to be understood, the Master r·,
f 207–28 The spiritual fact, r· in the action of man
240–20 past failures will be r· until
243–14 That those wonders are not more commonly r·
r 474– 5 reception accorded to Truth . . . is r·
g 516–27 To emphasize this momentous thought, it is r·
557– 1 r· this operation daily, until the child

repeating
pref xi–17 and r· itself, coming now
a 43–10 and is now r· its ancient history.
sp 86– 6 R· his inquiry, he was answered by the
s 135–17 There is to-day danger of r· the offence
t 452–24 simply by r· the author's words,
g 527–26 Here the lie represents God as r· creation,

repeats
a 28–28 Error r· itself.
36–30 Religious history r· itself in the suffering of
sp 80–10 r· weekly the assertion that
b 301– 2 r· the color, form, and action of the

repel
p 363– 8 Did he r· her adoration?

repelled
t 449–23 which is attracted or r· according to

repent
a 19–21 if the sinner continues to pray and r·,
b 339–18 Only those, who r· of sin and forsake the
g 522–32 Does the . . . Principle of divine law change or r·?

repentance
a 19–17 Every pang of r· and suffering,
19–23 the practical r·, which reforms the heart
35– 1 and his disciples' grief into r·,
s 140–24 a man-projected God, liable to wrath, r·,
f 242– 1 Through r·, spiritual baptism, and regeneration,
p 363–30 r·, reformation, and growth in wisdom?
364–26 by their genuine r·,
367–15 with . . . perfume of *gratitude*, with tears of r·
gl 589– 4 A corporeal mortal embracing duplicity, r·,
598–20 mortality ; space for r·.

repentant
p 404–13 If the evil is over in the r· mortal mind,

repented
p 363–25 Had she r· and reformed,

repents
b 329–24 Always right, its divine principle never r·,

repetition
pr 2–31 Asking God to *be* God is a vain r·.
sp 73–13 its fruit,— the r· of evil.
s 157–11 with such r· of thought-attenuations,

repetitions
pr 10– 9 millions of vain r· will never
13– 9 "vain r·," such as the heathen— *Matt.* 6 : 7.

replace
p 428–20 r· them with the life which is spiritual,
r 495–23 r· mortality with immortality,

replaced
r 489– 6 would be r· as readily as the lobster's claw,

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replaces
s 123–14 and *r*· the objects of material sense with

replenish
g 511– 4 "multiply and *r*· the earth."—*Gen.* 1: 28.
517–26 multiply, and *r*· the earth,—*Gen.* 1: 28.

replied
s 136–14 They *r*·, "Some say that thou art—*Matt.* 16: 14.
137–16 Simon *r*· for his brethren,
p 363–19 Simon *r*·, "He to whom he—*Luke* 7: 43.
411–15 *r*· that his name was Legion.
g 554– 1 It can only be *r*·, that C. S. reveals

replies
m 69–22 If the father *r*·, "God creates man through man,"
o 360– 4 other artist *r*·: "You wrong my experience.
p 411– 7 *r*· more readily when his name is spoken;
432–18 and Governor Mortality *r*· in the affirmative.
g 554–16 Error *r*·, "God made you."

repliest
ph 181– 4 "Who art thou that *r*· to Spirit?

reply
a 45–26 His *r*· was: "Spirit hath not—*Luke* 24: 39.
s 131–31 In *r*· to John's inquiry,
132– 1 Jesus returned an affirmative *r*·,
132– 4 his *r*·: "Go and show John—*Matt.* 11: 4.
136–17 this *r*· may indicate that some of the people
137–17 and his *r*· set forth a great fact:
f 243–16 The clay cannot *r*· to the potter.
r 489–21 affirmative *r*· would contradict the Scripture,
g 545–28 Truth has but one *r*· to all error,

report
a 24–12 will believe our *r*·, and rise into
an 100–14 to investigate Mesmer's theory and to *r*·
101–12 Their *r*· stated the results as follows:
101–19 This *r*· was adopted by the
s 137–14 in their citation of the common *r*· about him.
ph 193–29 I cannot attest the truth of that *r*·,
194– 9 Truth sends a *r*· of health over the body.
f 211– 2 and *r*· how they feel,
b 284–31 but neither sensation nor *r*· goes from
298– 8 What is termed material sense can *r*· only a
p 432–21 shortly after the *r*· of the crime,

reported
an 100–16 *r*· to the government as follows:
p 438–10 in which Mortal Man was *r*· to reside,
439–31 to whatever locality is *r*· to be haunted by

reports
s 122–13 *r*· to this so-called mind its status
f 218– 9 The *r*· of sickness may form a
218–10 a coalition with the *r*· of sin,
p 389– 8 mortal mind, which *r*· food as undigested.
409–13 belief, that the . . . suffers and *r*· disease
g 551– 2 senses and their *r*· are unnatural,

repose
s 128–14 and requires less *r*·.
f 218– 8 more than hours of *r*· in unconsciousness.

reposed
s 160– 7 Unsupported by the faith *r*· in it,
ph 169–14 The faith *r*· in these things should find

represent
sp 74–24 Who will say . . . that darkness can *r*· light,
s 111–18 what this inverted image is meant to *r*·.
118–27 *r*· a kingdom necessarily divided against
151– 3 but this one factor they *r*· to be body,
c 256–24 No form . . . is adequate to *r*· infinite Love.
265–16 The senses *r*· birth as untimely
b 331–28 They *r*· a trinity in unity,
o 344– 4 this is claimed to *r*· the normal, healthful,
p 415–23 *r*· the action of all the organs of the
430–29 a witness testifies thus:—1 *r*· Health-laws.
r 466–11 these contrasting pairs of terms *r*·
g 531– 8 *r*· the higher moral sentiments,

representation
s 141–30 Let it have fair *r*· by the press.
g 510–16 The sun is a metaphorical *r*· of Soul
gl 591– 6 MAN. . . . the full *r*· of Mind.

representative
a 52–24 The highest earthly *r*· of God,
b 300–24 If . . . God would have no *r*·,
306–13 If Life or Soul and its *r*·, man,
p 427– 4 Soul is never without its *r*·.
ap 565–11 the masculine *r*· of the spiritual idea,

representatives
b 293–12 both strata, . . . are false *r*· of man.
299–12 Angels are God's *r*·.
gl 582–28 The spiritual thoughts and *r*· of Life,
583– 5 The *r*· of Soul, not corporeal sense;

represented
pr 13–26 is *r*· as a corporeal creator;
a 33–21 Let not the flesh, but the Spirit, be *r*· in me.
s 119–21 is *r*· only by the idea of goodness;
124–17 *r*· as subject to growth, maturity, and decay,

represented
f 214– 9 Adam, *r*· in the Scriptures as formed from
b 294–24 in which matter is *r*· as divided into
299–19 figuratively *r*· in Scripture as a tree,
316–12 Jesus *r*· Christ, the true idea
p 378–20 is *r*· by two material . . . bases.
g 504–16 is *r*· as taking place on so many *evenings* and
522–19 is *r*· as the life-giving principle of the earth.
522–20 Spirit is *r*· as entering matter
536– 7 the sea, . . . is *r*· as having passed away.
537–12 Creation is there *r*· as spiritual,
537–29 and divine Love, . . . is *r*· as changeable.
ap 561–13 *r*· the correlation of divine Principle and
565–18 immaculate idea, *r*· first by man
569– 1 as Life, *r*· by the Father;
569– 2 as Truth, *r*· by the Son;
569– 3 as Love, *r*· by the Mother.
574–17 *r*· by the seven angelic vials

representing
b 294–19 *r*· Spirit, and mortal man,
294–20 *r*· the error that life and intelligence are in
p 376–24 *r*· man as healthy instead of diseased,
g 540–22 *r*· error as assuming a divine character,

represents
sp 92–13 This *r*· the serpent in the act of commending
s 140– 5 The Bible *r*· Him as saying:
ph 177–16 which *r*· the erroneous theory of
c 259– 4 *r*· infinite Mind, the sum of all substance.
263– 6 Immortal spiritual man alone *r*· the
b 272–29 God is the divine Principle of all that *r*· Him
282– 6 The circle *r*· the infinite
282– 7 the straight line *r*· the finite,
282– 9 The sphere *r*· good, the self-existent and
282–10 the straight line *r*· evil,
334–24 The Revelator *r*· the Son of man as
p 378–16 *r*· the power of Truth over error,
g 525– 5 *mankind* *r*· the Adamic race,
527–11 Here the metaphor *r*· God, Love, as
527–26 Here the lie *r*· God as repeating creation,
529–24 nothing in the animal kingdom which *r*· the
530–17 This myth *r*· error as always asserting its
546–13 *r*· error as starting from an idea of good
ap 560–10 Heaven *r*· harmony, and divine Science
575– 9 *r*· the light and glory of divine Science.
gl 580– 3 not God's man, who *r*· the one God
580–21 The name Adam *r*· the false supposition

reproach
f 201– * *Remember, Lord, the r· of*—*Psal.* 89: 50.
201– * *how I do bear in my bosom the r·*—*Psal.* 89: 50.

reproached
f 201– * *wherewith Thine enemies have r·,*—*Psal.* 89: 51.
201– * *wherewith they have r· the*—*Psal.* 89: 51.

reproduce
m 61–18 may *r*· in their own helpless little ones
sp 75–23 to *r*· the presence of those who
87– 2 They copy or *r*· them, even when
87–28 can perceive and *r*· these impressions.
87–29 Memory may *r*· voices long ago silent.
f 246–32 Acute and chronic beliefs *r*· their own types.
b 306– 4 would . . . resort to death to *r*· spiritual life.
p 372– 7 that its sensations can *r*· man,
r 488–28 Soul could *r*· them in all their perfection;
g 512–12 and consequently *r*· their own characteristics.
gl 584–24 thence to *r*· a mortal universe,

reproduced
p 378– 2 even as poetry and music are *r*·
413–30 such ills may be *r*· in the very ailments feared.

reproduces
ph 198–21 and *r*· a picture of healthy and
g 507–16 which *r*· the multitudinous forms of Mind
508– 3 only as the divine Mind is All and *r*· all

reproducing
f 248–17 Are you *r*· it?
b 277–14 preserving their original species,—like *r*· like.
314–12 When Jesus spoke of *r*· his body,

reproduction
ph 189–25 From mortal mind comes the *r*· of the species,
b 277–16 In *r*·, the order of genus and species
302–31 *r*· by Spirit's individual ideas
g 549–10 three different methods of *r*·
553–13 to their maintenance and *r*·,

reproof
pr 7– 3 that Jesus' *r*· was pointed and pungent
gl 594–15 love rebuking error; *r*· of sensualism.

reprove
t 443–21 "*R*·, rebuke, exhort—*II Tim.* 4: 2.

reproved
pref x–30 lest their works be *r*·.

repudiate
p 440–27 *r*· the false testimony of Personal Sense.

repudiated
p 418–18 the belief must be *r*·,

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repudiates
f 207–16 *r*· self-evident impossibilities,
g 541–25 Now it *r*· even the human duty of
550–32 As C. S. *r*· self-evident impossibilities,

repulsion
t 449–26 only to separate through simultaneous *r*·.

repulsive
s 163–32 or to reconcile the fixed and *r*· antipathies of

reputation
a 53– 8 The *r*· of Jesus was the very opposite of
f 236– 6 Is it not professional *r*· and emolument
t 456– 9 a *r*· experimentally justified by their efforts.

reputed
pref viii–21 the *r*· longevity of the Antediluvians,
an 101–11 phenomena exhibited by a *r*· clairvoyant.

request
pr 2–17 A *r*· that God will save us
10–31 In this case infinite Love will not grant the *r*·.
12– 2 A mere *r*· that God will heal the sick
p 439– 8 At this *r*· Death repaired to the spot

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ph 184–31 I then *r*· her to look at the weather-vane.

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pr 9–10 though we give no evidence of the sincerity of our *r*·

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a 23– 2 Wisdom and Love may *r*· many sacrifices
44–15 He did not *r*· the skill of a surgeon
s 141– 6 Why? Because his precepts *r*· the disciple to
ph 179–14 and the body then seems to *r*· such treatment.
f 242–31 and *r*· of Christians the proof which he gave,
c 257–30 It would *r*· an infinite form to contain
o 360–10 They *r*· less self-abnegation,
p 404–27 Both cures *r*· the same method
420–20 or diminishes . . . as the case may *r*·,
t 452– 8 Walking in the light, we . . . *r*· it;
g 501– 6 seems so smothered . . . as to *r*· explication;
532– 2 Did God at first create . . . but afterwards *r*·

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pr 2–18 is not all that is *r*·.
5– 4 The next and great step *r*· by wisdom is
a 32– 3 In ancient Rome a soldier was *r*· to
m 59– 9 Man should not be *r*· to participate in all the
sp 77–13 The period *r*· for this dream of
s 142– 2 *r*· for self-establishment and propagation.
143–11 matter *r*· a material and human belief
ph 173– 9 is *r*· to be made manifest through
f 233–29 The counter fact . . . is *r*· to cure it.
o 351–17 proof of Christianity, which Jesus *r*·,
p 432–24 was *r*· to confirm his testimony.
t 464– 6 and how much time and toil are still *r*·
r 473–25 a better understanding of God . . . is *r*·,
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p 413– 5 A single *r*·, beyond what is necessary

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pr 7–14 wholesome perception of God's *r*·.
s 127–11 according to the *r*· of the context.
f 235– 6 one who does not obey the *r*· of
t 445– 1 the Scientist must conform to God's *r*·.

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a 22–30 Justice *r*· reformation of the sinner.
23– 4 The atonement *r*· constant self-immolation
m 57–20 but *r*· all mankind to share it.
sp 97–23 It *r*· courage to utter truth;
s 128–14 and *r*· less repose.
162–26 for it *r*· only a fuller understanding of
ph 198–14 but to do this *r*· attention.
f 253–27 God never *r*· obedience to a so-called
254– 6 God *r*· perfection, but not until
b 278–17 *r*· another admission, — namely,
t 449–16 it *r*· a higher understanding to teach this
456–25 A Christian Scientist *r*· my work
ap 571– 7 It *r*· the spirit of our blessed Master

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pref x–30 No intellectual proficiency is *r*· in the learner,
pr 11–23 We know that a desire for holiness is *r*·
a 25–24 the *r*· proofs of their own piety.
34– 7 no other commemoration is *r*·,
m 61–32 If the propagation of a higher human species is *r*·
s 141– 3 More than profession is *r*· for
148– 3 implying that the *r*· power to heal was in Mind.
ph 195–19 Academics of the right sort are *r*·.
b 327–23 Moral courage is *r*· to meet the wrong
o 361–31 and the *r*· revisions of SCIENCE AND HEALTH
p 383– 7 influence of the divine Mind on the body is *r*·,
t 448–21 spiritual qualifications *r*· for healing,
461–18 if this be *r*· to protect others.
461–32 are *r*· for a thorough comprehension of C. S.
g 527–30 Was it *r*· for the formation of man
552– 9 even where the proof *r*· to sustain this

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p 398–30 come to the *r*·, to work a radical cure.
436–23 struggled hard to *r*· the prisoner
439–23 You came to his *r*·, only to

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p 382–24 *r*· from seeming spiritual oblivion,

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s 152–21 The author's medical *r*· and experiments
g 548–22 Had the naturalist, through his tireless *r*·,
549–20 Here these material *r*· culminate

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f 207–31 discord, which bears no *r*· to spirituality,

resemblances
f 239–31 mortal mind sends forth its own *r*·,

resemble
b 329–17 To be discouraged, is to *r*· a pupil in

resembles
sp 97– 6 and so-called matter *r*· its essence,
s 164– 1 *r*· the groping of Homer's Cyclops
g 531–30 theory of material life at no point *r*·
541– 2 and more nearly *r*· a mind-offering

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sp 77–28 a state *r*· that of blighted buds,
b 305– 6 is not the original, though *r*· it.

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a 48–22 thus rebuking *r*· or animal courage.

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ph 183–22 No *r*· is made for any lesser loyalty.

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ph 180–15 mental *r*· already overflowing with that emotion

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p 398–23 Appetite and disease *r*· in mortal mind,
438–10 in which Mortal Man was reported to *r*·,

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f 220–13 and procures a summer *r*· with more ease than
p 432– 8 testifies: . . . I convey messages from my *r*· in

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f 209–28 hypothesis of . . . intelligence *r*· in matter,
b 283–32 Are mentality, immortality, . . . *r*· in matter?
r 482– 5 hypothesis that soul is . . . *r*· in matter.
ap 570–31 the power of good *r*· in divine Mind,

resides
p 432–12 says: . . . Body, in which Mortal Man *r*·.
437– 1 in which province Mortal Man *r*·.
g 546–28 *r*· in the good this system accomplishes,

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p 416–22 when the mortal has *r*· his body
431–17 all these assistants *r*· to me,
g 539–15 Has Spirit *r*· to matter the government of

resist
an 101–25 and upon their subjects who do not *r*· it,
s 128–24 he should not *r*· Truth, which banishes
f 218–25 *R*· the temptation to believe in matter as
p 393–12 to *r*· all that is unlike good.
406–19 *R*· evil — error of every sort
420–11 they can *r*· disease and ward it off,

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s 134–30 spiritual power over material *r*·.
f 224–19 Cold disdain, stubborn *r*·,
b 317– 8 *R*· to Truth will haunt his steps,
329–32 Human *r*· to divine Science weakens

resisted
f 223–29 as truth urges upon mortals its *r*· claims;

resisting
p 388– 5 which is a *r*· state of mortal mind,
t 446–24 *R*· evil, you overcome it

resists
s 126–32 If Christendom *r*· the author's application of

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pr 7–13 unfavorable to spiritual growth, sober *r*·,
15–18 We must *r*· to take up the cross,
ph 199–31 his power of putting *r*· into action
g 514–17 They carry the baggage of stern *r*·,

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p 374–28 *r*· into its primitive mortal elements.

resolves
s 123–14 excludes matter, *r*· *things* into *thoughts*,
b 269–14 Metaphysics *r*· things into thoughts,
p 428– 4 *r*· the dark visions of material sense

resolving
g 510–24 by the *r*· of fluids into solids,
510–25 suppositional *r*· of thoughts into

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ph 166–25 and only as a last *r*·, turns to God.
181–12 when you *r*· to any except spiritual means.
181–25 It is unnecessary to *r*· to aught besides Mind
b 285–26 and *r*· to matter instead of Spirit for the
306– 4 They would . . . *r*· to death to reproduce

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resort
p 427–28 Spirit is his last r·, but it should have been his
427–29 it should have been his first and only r·.
t 443– 5 a r· to faith in corporeal means
443–18 and leave invalids free to r· to whatever
resorted
ph 166–27 or he would have r· to Mind first.
resorting
p 415–13 by r· to matter instead of to Mind.
resounded
p 442– 6 r· throughout the vast audience-chamber
resources
m 60–29 Soul has infinite r· with which to bless
p 387–11 nor...trespass upon God-given powers and r·,
respect
pr 8–19 are like charity in one r·,
s 151– 8 Great r· is due the motives and
162–29 With due r· for the faculty,
t 452–12 may provoke envy, but it will also attract r·.
g 541– 6 Lord [Jehovah] had r· unto Abel,—*Gen.* 4 : 4.
541– 8 but unto Cain, . . . He had not r·.—*Gen.* 4 : 5.
541– 9 Had God more r· for the homage
respected
p 437–14 the testimony of matter r·;
respecting
a 28– 9 While r· all that is good in the Church
resplendency
f 252–29 with the r· of consuming fire.
resplendent
f 247–29 shining r· and eternal over age and decay.
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p 411– 6 the body would r· more quickly,
responds
sp 89–15 the body r· to this belief,
response
pref viii–20 A vigorous "No" is the r·
a 48– 7 There was no r· to that human yearning,
gl 586–24 love meeting no r·, but still remaining love.
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t 461–20 Your r· should differ because of the
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m 68–13 Consider its obligations, its r·,
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a 18– 9 nor to relieve them of a single r·.
m 61–25 a greater r·, a more solemn charge,
ph 166– 5 or shrinking from its implied r·,
responsible
s 119–12 is not only to make Him r· for all disasters,
g 533–17 saying, "The woman, whom Thou gavest me, is r·."
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and drink
ap 570–16 are waiting and watching for r· and drink.
at
s 119–27 the earth is in motion and the sun at r·.
p 415–28 Before the thoughts are fully at r·,
create the
g 532– 3 in order to create the r· of the human family?
gives
f 217–20 When mentality gives r· to the body,
peace and
gl 586– 2 EVENING. . . . peace and r·.
sweetest
g 520– 1 The highest and sweetest r·, . . . is in holy work.

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a 31–20 and at last we shall r·,
38– 6 doctrine . . . few to be saved, while the r· are
sp 79–24 says: . . . brain is overtaxed, and you must r·.
s 154–26 says . . . "You look tired," "You need r·,"
c 264– 9 Where shall the gaze r·
b 269–13 The categories of metaphysics r· on one basis,
288–19 a r· to the people of God"—*Heb.* 4 : 9.
317–11 These blessed benedictions r· upon
320– 9 must r· upon both the literal and moral;"
o 358–24 Sometimes it is said: "*R*· assured that
p 380– 1 may r· at length on some receptive thought,
383–14 because mind and body r· on the same basis.
387–11 we are able to r· in Truth,
t 460– 1 and r· his demonstration on this sure basis.
g 501–15 Love for whose r· the weary ones sigh
rested
g 519–23 and He r· on the seventh day—*Gen.* 2 : 2.
restful
s 119–32 is but the humble servant of the r· Mind,
resting
sp 79–14 r· on divine Principle, not on
b 316–30 r· on the basis of matter,
p 424–20 through unspoken thoughts r· on your patient.

resting
p 426–11 r· instead of wearying one.
430– 7 and strengthen its base by r· upon Spirit
t 459–13 instead of r· on the omnipotence of the
resting-place
a 45– 3 and stepped forth from his gloomy r·,
restitution
pr 11– 9 always demands r· before
restless
p 433–13 the prisoner grows r·.
restoration
sp 74– 6 as impossible as would be the r· to its
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a 51–22 purpose in healing was not alone to r· health,
ph 174– 2 The Esquimaux r· health by incantations
p 401–25 Would the drug . . . r· will and action
440–31 to r· to Mortal Man the rights of which
g 555–28 Our great example, Jesus, could r· the
gl 585–13 first come and r· all things."—*Matt.* 17 : 11.
restored
sp 75–14 Jesus r· Lazarus by the understanding
79– 5 health r· by changing the patient's thoughts
s 162–17 the author has r· health in cases of
162–22 carious bones have been r· to healthy conditions.
162–23 I have r· what is called the lost substance of
ph 185– 5 but was r· to health.
b 309– 4 to use the word of the Psalmist, r· his Soul,
321–23 r· his hand to its natural condition
o 348–32 health has been r·, and longevity increased.
352–28 will depart and health be r·.
p 373– 8 partly because they were willing to be r·,
398–14 r· whole, like as the other."—*Matt.* 12 : 13.
435–34 be r· to the liberty of which
restores
s 124–30 and so r· them to their rightful home
162– 8 r· carious bones to soundness.
f 242–28 while inspiration r· every part of the
p 390– 9 the right understanding of Him r· harmony.
423–13 and it r· the harmony of man.
r 486–16 If death r· sight, sound,
restoreth
ap 578– 8 [LOVE] r· my soul—*Psal.* 23 : 3.
restoring
o 347–18 r· an essential element of Christianity,
347–20 Science of Christianity which is r· it,
p 375–19 while r· him physically through divine Love.
restrain
an 105– 4 in order to r· crime, to prevent deeds
restricted
an 105– 8 to admit that the power of human law is r· to
restricting
s 161–12 tyrannical law, r· the practice of medicine.
rests
sp 80–30 this belief r· on the common conviction that
s 128–27 It r· on fixed Principle
155–13 dissent or faith, unless it r· on Science, is
157– 8 C. S. exterminates the drug, and r· on Mind
ph 185–18 C. S., which r· on the conception of God as
f 218– 7 The consciousness of Truth r· us more than
233–16 shadow of His right hand r· upon the hour.
248– 3 Its halo r· upon its object.
b 283–12 admits of no error, but r· upon understanding.
291–12 Universal salvation r· on progression and
296–25 it r· upon foundations which time is
p 414–20 Christian Scientists' argument r· on the
t 446–20 for victory r· on the side of immutable right.
453– 7 until victory r· on the side of invincible truth.
457–29 demonstration r· on one Principle,
458– 1 Mental quackery r· on the
460– 6 Mind-healing r· on the apprehension of
r 492–26 On this statement r· the Science of being,
g 514–13 or r· in "green pastures,—*Psal.* 23 : 2.
519–25 God r· in action.
555–23 Creation r· on a spiritual basis.
gl 583–13 r· upon and proceeds from divine Principle.
result (noun)
affect a
g 553–31 how belief can affect a r· which
favorable
p 423– 5 diminishes the tendency towards a favorable r·.
glorious
f 202–13 For this glorious r· C. S. lights the
good
o 352–31 To accomplish a good r·, it is
of education
ph 176–26 All disease is the r· of education,
of inharmony
f 233–32 sickness, which is solely the r· of inharmony
of sin
pr 6–11 To cause suffering as the r· of sin,
of teaching
o 348–30 but this I do aver, that, as a r· of teaching C. S.,

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result (noun)
opposite
p 385–30 opposite belief would produce the opposite *r*.
precipitate the
p 436–19 to precipitate the *r*
same
s 128–30 must always bring the same *r*.
this
ph 187–11 and then impute this *r* to another
198–31 does not follow that . . . produced this *r*
p 391–13 No law of God hinders this *r*.
t 449–31 and unless this *r* follows,
watch the
s 156–18 to give her unmedicated pellets and watch the *r*,
p 411–29 Watch the *r* of this simple rule of C. S.,

s 160–32 Is a stiff joint . . . as much a *r* of law as the
ph 170– 5 the *r* of the exercise of faith in
178– 5 the *r* is controlled by the majority
199– 7 nobody believes that mind is producing such a *r*
f 219–10 and then expect that the *r* will be harmony.
248–21 *r* is that you are liable to follow those
b 271–14 *r* of their cultivated spiritual understanding
309– 7 The *r* of Jacob's struggle thus appeared.
328– 6 What is the *r*?
o 342– 5 the *r* of some unqualified condemnations
p 365–23 *r* will correspond with the spiritual intent.
386– 7 no such *r* occurs without mind to demand it
386–21 suffering was merely the *r* of your belief.
387–23 cannot suffer as the *r* of any labor of love,
393–19 as the *r* of a law of any kind,
r 485–17 and as the *r* of spiritual growth.
485–21 *r* of the mortal error which Christ, . . . destroys
486–12 Death is not the *r* of Truth
488– 1 The *r* of our teachings is
g 505–26 This understanding . . . is not the *r* of scholarly

result (verb)
ph 183–16 The supposed laws which *r* in weariness
b 277– 7 good cannot *r* in evil.
304–14 can never produce mind nor life *r* in death.
306– 3 They would first make life *r* in death,
p 384–27 nor any other disease will ever *r* from
435– 9 an act which should *r* in good to himself

resulted
b 269– 4 have *r* from the philosophy of the serpent.
o 342–32 even if their treatment *r* in the death of

resulting
sp 81–26 the inharmony *r* from material sense
f 204– 9 *r* in a third person (mortal man)
p 383–31 another medical mistake, *r* from
g 551–31 the *r* germ is doomed to the same routine.
gl 591–10 MATTER. . . . life *r* in death, and death in

results
are sure
t 459–25 the *r* are sure if the Science is understood.
bad
b 329–16 Until one is able to prevent bad *r*,
better
p 389–11 the better *r* of Mind's opposite evidence.
bodily
f 245–23 The bodily *r* of her belief that she was young
p 392–26 conclusions as you wish realized in bodily *r*,
certain
t 459–30 treats disease with more certain *r* than
r 484–18 Certain *r*, supposed to proceed from drugs,
evil
f 230–13 so as to bring about certain evil *r*,
favorable
ph 177–27 are expecting favorable *r*,
glorious
ap 568– 7 warfare in Science, and the glorious *r* of
grand
t 448–23 the grand *r* of Truth and Love.
harmonious
c 259–31 that they may produce harmonious *r*.
higher
c 260–16 and to bring out better and higher *r*,
its
p 384–13 Through this action of thought and its *r*
425– 3 induces this conclusion and its *r*.
medical
s 155–18 and produces all medical *r*,
of belief
ph 184– 6 Belief produces the *r* of belief,
of false opinions
p 403–17 producing on mortal body the *r* of false opinions;
of sin
g 535–14 It unveils the *r* of sin
produces the very
p 379–24 produces the very *r* she dreads.
produce the very
s 154–20 and they produce the very *r* which
their
f 218–31 the moral and physical are as one in their *r*.
p 393– 6 ignorant . . . of its own actions, and of their *r*,

results
unlike
sp 86–12 Opposites . . . produce unlike *r*.

pref viii–29 give to friends the *r* of her Scriptural study,
xi– 4 which action in some unexplained way *r* in
xi– 9 *r* now, as in Jesus' time,
pr 11–21 only the *r* of mortals' own faith.
an 101–12 Their report stated the *r* as follows:
f 231–12 if truth *r* in error, then
b 272–20 the *r* of the ghastly farce of
289–21 belief that matter has life *r*, . . . in a belief in
325– 8 *r* in infinite blessings to mortals.
p 404–17 *r* from metaphysical healing,
408–26 and the *r* would be perceptibly different.
g 552–28 *r* in a return to the original species.
gl 580–25 supposition that . . . Mind *r* in matter,

resume
p 373–25 disabled organ will *r* its healthy functions.

resurrected
b 295–31 further teaches that . . . his immortal soul is *r*

resurrection
after his
a 46–14 after his *r* he proved to the physical senses
b 317–22 after his *r* from the grave,
after the
a 24–32 After the *r*, even the unbelieving Thomas
45–22 They who earliest saw Jesus after the *r*
and the life
a 31–16 makes Jesus "the *r* and the life"—*John* 11 : 25.
b 292– 7 to us "the *r* and the life"—*John* 11 : 25.
his
a 34–20 His *r* was also their resurrection.
b 292–31 In his *r* and ascension, Jesus showed that
315– 1 Jesus proved them wrong by his *r*,
r 497–21 the crucifixion of Jesus and his *r*
their
a 34–20 His resurrection was also their *r*.

a 42–15 The *r* of the great demonstrator of God's power
m 56– * *In the r they neither marry, nor* —*Matt.* 22 : 30.
64–19 in the *r* there should be no more marrying nor
69–28 and the *r* from the dead,—*Luke* 20 : 35.
f 232–30 and the *r* to spiritual life.
b 291–25 No *r* from the grave awaits Mind or Life,
296– 1 error theorizes . . . man has a *r* from dust;
305–31 Sadducees reasoned falsely about the *r*,
g 509– 2 This period corresponds to the *r*,
gl 593– 9 definition of

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a 44–14 to *r* wasted energies.
p 365–29 patient's spiritual power to *r* himself.

resuscitated
sp 75–20 and he could not have *r* it.

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ph 180– 8 one must understand the *r* law of Life.

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pref xii–18 She *r* her charter, and as its President,
s 132–15 *r* their materialistic beliefs about God.
f 247– 8 One man at sixty had *r* his full set of
gl 598–25 *r* when the Science of being is understood,

retains
sp 73–24 belief that . . . spirit *r* the sensations

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b 283– 5 and there is no inertia to *r* or check its

retards
p 415–17 It either *r* the circulation or quickens it,

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ph 195– 8 All that he ate, . . . produced violent *r*.

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s 122–16 On the eye's *r*, sky and tree-tops apparently
f 214–27 when a wound on the *r* may
p 400–25 in optics we see painted on the *r* the image
r 479– 9 An image of mortal thought, reflected on the *r*,

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a 20–22 saves *r* and traversing anew the path

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f 247–32 to *r* from the belief of pain or pleasure
p 378–16 often causes the beast to *r* in terror.
405–31 causes mortals to *r* from their error,

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sp 74–29 In C. S. there is never a *r* step,
p 442–19 An improved belief cannot *r*.

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g 527–29 Is the Supreme Being *r*,

retrogression
a 22– 5 selfishness and sensuality causing constant *r*,

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pr 5– 8 and woe comes in *r*· for what is done.
a 36–29 in *r*· for our efforts at well doing.
p 364–21 in *r*· for the spiritual purgation which
g 518–14 in *r*·, the higher always protects the lower.
meet no
m 57–23 even though it meet no *r*·.
never a
sp 74–30 never a *r*· to positions outgrown.
not the
a 45–28 reappearing of Jesus was not the *r*· of a spirit.
of sight
f 247– 5 A woman of eighty-five, . . . had a *r*· of sight.
results in a
g 552–28 results in a *r*· to the original species.
their
sp 74– 4 and their *r*· to a material condition,

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pr 2– 6 and it does not *r*· unto us void.
3–28 and yet *r*· thanks to God for all blessings,
a 24–25 as a proof that spirits can *r*· to earth?
sp 73– 5 and supposedly will *r*· to earth
73–19 The belief that material bodies *r*· to dust,
74–18 nor does the insect *r*· to fraternize with
76–14 neither can he *r*· to it, any more than
76–15 any more than a tree can *r*· to its seed.
77–31 and they *r*· to their old standpoints of matter.
82–10 they cannot *r*· to material existence,
89–10 The former limits of her belief *r*·.
ph 190–16 and *r*· to its native nothingness.
f 212– 6 If the sensation of pain in the limb can *r*·,
214–12 originate in matter and *r*· to dust,
b 278–26 originated in matter and must *r*· to dust,
284– 9 and can *r*· to no limit.
287– 5 but creations of matter must *r*· to dust.
p 399–14 and matter can *r*· no answer to
416– 4 and the belief of pain will presently *r*·, unless
441–29 to *r*· a verdict contrary to law and gospel.
r 471– 2 knows no lapse from nor *r*· to harmony,
g 535–26 till thou *r*· unto the ground ;— *Gen.* 3 : 19.
535–28 and unto dust shalt thou *r*·.— *Gen.* 3 : 19.
536–29 the mortal and material *r*· to dust,
545–30 unto dust [nothingness] shalt thou *r*·."— *Gen.* 3 : 19.
547–21 and afterwards must either *r*· to Mind or

returned
sp 94–21 but one *r*· to give God thanks,
s 132– 1 Jesus *r*· an affirmative reply,
159– 8 and a verdict was *r*· that

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a 20–17 *r*· blessing for cursing,
m 57–14 sweet seasons of renewal like the *r*· spring.
g 522–17 dust *r*· to dust.

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sp 74–12 and never *r*· to the old condition.
f 244–17 hypothesis that he *r*· eventually to
b 277– 4 Scripture says that dust *r*· to dust.
295–32 error theorizes that spirit . . . *r*· to matter,
p 373–32 and *r*· to that standard which
433–16 and the jury *r*· a verdict of "Guilty
g 543– 3 yields to Truth and *r*· to dust ;

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gl 593–12 definition of

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a 26–16 His mission was to *r*· the Science of
47–16 A period was approaching which would *r*·
sp 85– 7 Such intuitions *r*· whatever constitutes
s 110– 4 These eternal verities *r*· primeval existence
122– 6 and *r*· the kingdom of heaven,
f 233–22 To *r*· this truth was our Master's mission
239–21 The objects we pursue . . . *r*· our standpoint,
b 292– 5 Divine Science alone can . . . *r*· the infinite.
299–29 and *r*· the celestial peaks.
r 485– 1 If error is necessary to define or to *r*· Truth,
g 517–23 Even eternity can never *r*· the whole of God,
520–13 they will *r*· eternity, newness of Life,

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pr 8–18 nothing . . . that shall not be *r*·."— *Matt.* 10 : 26.
14– 8 understanding of Life as *r*· in C. S.
a 24–11 "the arm of the Lord" is *r*·— *Isa.* 53 : 1.
44–26 *r*· a method infinitely above that of
46–10 It is *r*· to the receptive heart,
46–23 and *r*· unmistakably a . . . progressive state
m 56–12 its spiritual sense was *r*· from heaven,
sp 81–17 Man in the likeness of God as *r*· in Science
98–17 stands a *r*· and practical Science.
s 131–21 and hast *r*· them unto babes :— *Luke* 10 : 21.
137–23 for flesh and blood hath not *r*· it— *Matt.* 16 : 17.
ph 174–20 Truth is *r*·. It needs only to be practised.
f 241–25 the Horeb height where God is *r*· ;
b 275–20 Divine metaphysics, as *r*· to spiritual
300–31 God is *r*· only in that which

revealed
b 301–15 is *r*· only through divine Science.
321– 7 what should be *r*· to him.
322– 9 and his capabilities *r*·.
338–32 The ideal man was *r*· in due time,
t 457– 1 and registered the *r*· Truth
r 483–20 God certainly *r*· the spirit of C. S.,
g 511–12 God is *r*· as infinite light.
557–24 *r*· religion proclaims the Science of Mind
gl 593–23 SEAL. The signet of error *r*· by Truth.
597–11 It *r*· the false foundations and superstructures

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pr 14–26 Life divine, *r*· spiritual understanding
b 332–21 *r*· the divine Principle, Love,

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pr 10–12 C. S. *r*· a necessity for overcoming the world,
a 36– 4 Divine Science *r*· the necessity of
an 104–14 and *r*· the theodicy which indicates the
s 109– 4 C. S. *r*· incontrovertibly that Mind is All-in-all,
120–21 *r*· man as harmoniously existent in Truth,
127–16 C. S. *r*· God, not as the author of sin,
147–30 but Science alone *r*· the divine Principle
ph 169–18 Science not only *r*· the origin of all disease
172–12 Science *r*· the eternal chain of existence
191–24 Science of being *r*· man and immortality as
f 209–13 Science which *r*· the supremacy of Mind.
213–17 Divine Science *r*· sound as
244– 4 Divine Science *r*· these grand facts.
250–30 Science *r*· Life as not being at the mercy of
c 260–13 Science *r*· the possibility of achieving
b 272–32 *r*· the natural, divine Principle of Science.
273–20 *r*· the laws of spiritual existence.
278– 1 Science *r*· nothing in Spirit out of which to
288–27 Science *r*· the glorious possibilities of
296–12 *r*· man and Life, harmonious, real,
302–19 The Science of being *r*· man as perfect,
310–14 So Science *r*· Soul as God,
327– 3 Science, which *r*· the immortal fact that
328–12 *r*· the grand realities of His allness.
r 466–12 represent contraries, as C. S. *r*·,
467–17 *r*· Spirit, Soul, as not in the body,
477–11 C. S. *r*· man as the idea of God,
480–12 the origin and governor of all that Science *r*·.
483–18 and *r*· the universal harmony.
490– 7 C. S. *r*· Truth and Love as the
491–21 Science *r*· material man as never the real being.
g 510–29 Science *r*· only one Mind,
519–10 Science *r*· infinity and the fatherhood
534– 7 *r*· the spiritual origin of man.
554– 1 C. S. *r*· what "eye hath not seen,"— *I Cor.* 2 : 9.
557–11 C. S. *r*· harmony as proportionately increasing
ap 562– 8 This idea *r*· the universe as secondary
576–23 and the spiritual idea *r*· it.
577–31 the acme of this Science as the Bible *r*· it.
gl 596–14 C. S. *r*· Spirit, not matter, as the illuminator

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ap 558– 2 the tenth chapter of his book of *R*· :
559–32 the Apocalypse, or *R*· of St. John,
572–19 In *R*· xxi. 1 we read :
574– 5 He writes, in *R*· xxi. 9 :
575–27 the Word, the polar magnet of *R*· ;
576– 8 In *R*· xxi. 22, further describing this
577–29 St. John's *R*· as recorded by the great apostle,

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s 141–10 All *r*· (such is the popular thought !) must
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a 45–18 the *r*· and demonstration of life in God,
and progress
gl 591–23 MORNING. . . . *r*· and progress.
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ap 573–14 another *r*·, even the declaration from heaven,
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g 537–22 Subsequent Bible *r*· is coordinate with
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sp 98–19 Christ's *r*· of Truth, of Life, and of Love,
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g 522–24 coincide with *r*· in declaring this
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s 109–21 through divine *r*·, reason, and demonstration.
ap 561–20 In divine *r*·, . . . the spiritual idea is
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s 107– 5 for the reception of this final *r*· of
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t 460–24 When the Science of Mind was a fresh *r*· to
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sp 93–10 Divine logic and *r*· coincide.
nature and
b 276–29 Nature and *r*· inform us that
no higher
s 121– 9 Though no higher *r*· than the horoscope was
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sp 83–26 The latter is a *r*· of divine purpose

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b 330–18 or to the *r·* of divine Science.
ap 559– 3 contain the *r·* of divine Science,
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s 107– 7 points to the *r·* of Immanuel,
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sp 79–15 in its *r·* of immortality,
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s 109–22 The *r·* of Truth in the understanding
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o 347–27 must yield to reason and *r·*.
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s 110–13 In following these leadings of scientific *r·*,
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s 108–13 allowing the evidence of this *r·* to
g 529– 8 this *r·* will destroy the *dream* of
ap 575– 4 this *r·* will destroy forever the
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sp 93–13 or that we have misinterpreted *r·*.
s 123–19 The *r·* consists of two parts :
b 279–25 this belief contradicts alike *r·* and
g 504–14 Was not this a *r·* instead of

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ap 563–15 *R·* lifts the veil from this embodiment of
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ap 564–13 The *R·* speaks of Jesus as the Lamb of God
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sp 91– 1 *R·* tells us of "a new heaven—*Rev.* 21 : 1.
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ap 576–15 *R·* was familiar with Jesus' use of this word,

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b 334–24 *R·* represents the Son of man as saying
ap 561–10 The *R·* saw also the spiritual ideal
561–25 The *R·* symbolizes Spirit by the sun.
562– 5 *R·* completed this figure with woman,
563–18 The *R·* sees that old serpent,
565–19 according to the *R·*, . . . will baptize with fire
568–11 the *R·* first exhibits the true warfare
571–22 Through trope and metaphor, the *R·*,
572–23 *R·* had not yet passed the transitional stage
573– 3 The *R·* was on our plane of existence,
574– 3 The *R·* also takes in another view,

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an 106–24 *r·* and such like :—*Gal.* 5 : 21.

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p 405– 7 to conquer . . . *r·* with charity,
hatred, and
p 407– 7 selfishness, envy, hatred, and *r·*
t 445–23 hatred, and *r·* are cast out by the divine Mind
ap 564–25 sin, sickness, and death, envy, hatred, and *r·*,
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a 22–31 *R·* is inadmissible.
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a 48–14 exalting ordeal of sin's *r·* on its destroyer?

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an 104–20 sensuality, falsehood, *r·*, malice,
s 115–23 *r·*, sin, sickness, disease, death.
ph 188– 9 hatred, *r·* ripen into action, only to
f 241–10 Falsehood, envy, hypocrisy, malice, hate, *r·*,
b 289–10 To suppose that . . . hypocrisy, *r·*, have life
327– 8 malice, finding pleasure in *r·* !
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593– 8 animal magnetism ; envy ; *r·*.
595– 3 SWORD. The idea of Truth ; justice. *R·* ; anger.

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b 294–17 to *r·* false testimony,

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b 277–19 Error relies upon a *r·* of this order,

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ph 185–24 which is the *r·* of ethical and
189–21 The *r·* is the case with all the
f 212–15 *R·* the process ; take away this so-called mind
212–32 mortal belief, which would *r·* the
c 261– 1 Now *r·* this action.
262–11 We must *r·* our feeble flutterings
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397–17 Now *r·* the process.
408–26 *R·* the belief, and the results would be
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442–18 but the *r·* of error is true.
t 447–17 sin or sickness— the *r·* of harmony

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m 62–28 the order of wisdom would be *r·*.
s 113–11 Even if *r·*, these propositions will
126–12 and so seems to have *r·* it
140–28 mournfully true that the older Scripture is *r·*.
b 312– 3 *r·* by the spiritual facts of being
319– 4 error *r·* as subserving the facts
p 442–18 in which truth cannot be *r·*,

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120– 7 Science *r·* the false testimony of the
122– 1 often *r·* the real Science of being,
123– 7 which *r·* the order of Science
f 215–22 Science *r·* the evidence of material sense.
b 273–10 Divine Science *r·* the false testimony of
t 461–13 *r·* the evidence before the material senses
g 544–28 erroneous belief *r·* understanding and

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ph 194– 2 *R·* this brief experience, I cannot fail to

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p 433– 4 He analyzes the offence, *r·* the testimony,

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o 361–27 but it will be rejected and *r·* until

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o 361–21 I have *r·* SCIENCE AND HEALTH only to
r 465– 3 she *r·* that treatise for this volume in 1875.

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b 268–11 In this *r·* period, . . . woman goes forth

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a 34–12 they would have *r·* the world.

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f 209–19 distances, and *r·* of the celestial bodies,
240–16 The rotations and *r·* of the universe
g 504–31 No solar rays nor planetary *r·* form the
513–11 not yet measured by solar *r·*,

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s 121–26 the earth *r·* about the sun once a year,

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g 522– 9 and as *r·* in an orbit of his own.

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brings its own
a 37–13 Consciousness of right-doing brings its own *r·* ;
check the
f 203– 2 as though evil could . . . check the *r·* for
earthly
a 36–12 What was his earthly *r·*?
full
a 36–24 to bestow on the righteous their full *r·*.
harmony and
a 21– 8 that they shall reach his harmony and *r·*.
has its
t 453–20 a right motive has its *r·*.
of self-sacrifice
a 29–10 Great is the *r·* of self-sacrifice,
punish or
p 441–26 no law outside of divine Mind can punish or *r·*
receive the
pr 8–23 to receive the *r·* of Him who blesses the poor.

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reward
small
p 364–20 small *r·* in return for the spiritual purgation
your
a 22–13 Wait for your *r·*,

pr 13–11 our Father, who seeth in secret, will *r·*
15– 2 shall *r·* thee openly."—*Matt.* 6 : 6.
a 22–16 If . . . you receive no present *r·*, go not back
34–26 As the *r·* for his faithfulness, he would
m 66–30 Sorrow has its *r·*.
p 409–31 and expect to find beyond the grave a *r·* for this

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pr 10– 4 will leave our real desires to be *r·* by Him.

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pr 15– 8 *r·* according to motives,
f 203– 5 assigns sure *r·* to righteousness,

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p 384–19 or hints of inflammatory *r·*,
384–26 neither *r·*, consumption, nor any other disease
386–10 catarrh, fever, *r·*, or consumption,

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f 213–26 Music is the *r·* of head and heart.
g 510– 4 To discern the *r·* of Spirit

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g 528–12 and the *r·*, which the Lord God—*Gen.* 2 : 22.
533–17 the *r·* taken from Adam's side
553–19 Eve was formed from Adam's *r·*,
553–27 or from the *r·* of our primeval father.
gl 585–27 first from dust, second from a *r·*,

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o 360–20 striking the *r·* of matter
g 528–11 He took one of his *r·*, and—*Gen.* 2 : 21.

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o 344–24 and left to us as his *r·* legacy.
p 364–13 what his *r·* entertainer had neglected to do,
g 518–15 The *r·* in spirit help the poor
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pr 5–17 God pours the *r·* of His love into the
t 459– 6 so he must gain heavenly *r·* by

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b 312–32 Jesus' spiritual origin . . . *r·* endowed him
g 501– 9 but *r·* recompensing human want and woe
548–26 Natural history is *r·* endowed by the

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sp 91– 5 Let us *r·* ourselves of the belief that man is
f 237–30 would *r·* them of their complaints,
b 322–32 easier to desire Truth than to *r·* one's self of
328– 8 *r·* of sin, sickness, and death only in
330–28 To get *r·* of sin through Science,
p 371–17 before he can get *r·* of the illusive sufferings
g 542– 3 that it might be *r·* of troublesome Truth.

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m 68– 3 for fear of being thought *r·*.

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t 449– 8 *R·* adjusts the balance sooner or later.
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t 453– 6 *R·* and wrong, truth and error,
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r 491– 9 the latter calling itself *r·*.
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b 327–10 sometimes a man's highest conception of *r·*,
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f 227–26 This is your divine *r·*.
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a 29– 7 Christian experience teaches faith in the *r·*
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p 368– 2 a supposititious opposite of the highest *r·*.
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t 446–20 victory rests on the side of immutable *r·*.
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t 447– 2 man's individual *r·* of self-government.
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t 452–18 *R·* is radical.
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p 385–11 remember that the eternal law of *r·*,
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p 381–29 man's moral *r·* to annul an unjust sentence,
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r 491– 8 a negative *r·* and a positive wrong,
or wisdom
q 544–15 No mortal mind has the might or *r·* or wisdom
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b 327–24 to meet the wrong and to proclaim the *r·*.
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pr 11– 9 moral law, which has the *r·* to acquit or condemn,
to distinguish
t 453– 1 mathematician's *r·* to distinguish the
to freedom
f 227– 5 mortals are taught their *r·* to freedom,

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s 111–10 some may deny its *r·* to the name of Science.
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b 326–24 only when his uncertain sense of *r·* yielded to a

pr 3– 1 He who is immutably right will do *r·*
9–32 Consistent prayer is the desire to do *r*.
a 49–31 turned "aside the *r·* of a man—*Lam.* 3 : 35.
sp 89–29 concluded . . . man had the *r·* to take it away.
f 223–32 until "He come whose *r·* it is."—*Ezek.* 21 : 27.
228– 9 learn that nothing is real but the *r·*,
236–29 and their receptiveness of *r·*.
253–19 can at once change your course and do *r·*.
c 266–21 and the saint his own heaven by doing *r·*.
b 329– 8 you have no *r·* to question the great might of
p 384– 7 God never punishes man for doing *r·*,
405–25 tends to destroy the ability to do *r·*.
409–27 We have no *r·* to say that life depends on
436–34 pronounced a sentence of death for doing *r·*.
442– 4 "Shall not the Judge . . . do *r·*?"—*Gen.* 18 : 25.
t 447– 4 and no moral *r·* to attempt to
448–29 It is C. S. to do *r·*,
448–30 To talk the *r·* and live the wrong is foolish
g 553–11 "We have no *r·* to assume that individuals
ap 571–10 for the sake of doing *r·* and benefiting our race.

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pr 3– 1 He who is immutably *r·* will do right
a 22– 2 to find and follow the *r·* road.
35– 5 and cast their net on the *r·* side.
m 66– 1 Thou art *r·*, immortal Shakespeare,
s 115–10 The great difficulty is to give the *r·* impression,
141– 7 and pluck out the *r·* eye,
ph 192–23 the weight you throw into the *r·* scale.
195–19 Academics of the *r·* sort are requisite.
f 225–16 proportionate to its embodiment of *r·* thinking.
229–27 If . . . produces sickness, it is *r·* to be sick;
234–23 the *r·* education of human thought.
235–31 will love to grapple with a new, *r·* idea
253–20 no opposition to *r·* endeavors
b 271–27 or to cast them on the *r·* side for Truth,
279–25 contradicts alike revelation and *r·* reasoning.
299–25 which cannot destroy the *r·* reflection.
318–24 as though disease were real, therefore *r·*,
318–25 If disease is *r·* it is wrong to heal it.
326–25 spiritual sense, which is always *r·*.
329–23 Always *r·*, its divine Principle never repents,
360– 3 all is won, by a *r·* estimate of what is real."
p 371–14 in all ways except the *r·* one.
382–32 Mortal mind needed to be set *r·*.
390– 9 *r·* understanding of Him restores harmony.
396–22 At the *r·* time explain to the sick the
410–27 to promote *r·* thinking and doing,
t 444– 9 into the *r·* use of temporary and
444–20 smite thee on thy *r·* cheek,—*Matt.* 5 : 39.
452–25 by *r·* talking and wrong acting,
452–29 destroys your power of healing from the *r·* motive.
453–19 and a *r·* motive has its reward.
454–16 the wrong as well as the *r·* practice.
454–19 *R·* motives give pinions to thought,
455– 7 Hence the necessity of being *r·* yourself
460–17 through *r·* apprehension of the truth of being.
r 475–15 compound idea of God, including all *r·* ideas;
492– 3 For *r·* reasoning there should be
g 531– 7 error, . . . that mind and soul are both *r·* and
543–20 May not Darwin be *r·* in thinking that apehood
557–23 as if he began materially *r·*,
ap 558– 7 and he set his *r·* foot upon the sea,—*Rev.* 10 : 2.
559– 3 "*r·* foot" or dominant power—*Rev.* 10 : 2.
566– 6 so shall the spiritual idea guide all *r·* desires
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a 37–13 Consciousness of *r·* brings its own reward;
p 436–33 Claiming to protect Mortal Man in *r·*,
t 448–29 nothing short of *r·* has any claim to the name.

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a 22–27 Whosoever believeth that wrath is *r·*
36–23 to bestow on the *r·* their full reward.
37–19 procured the martyrdom of that *r·* man
41– 4 through the joys and triumphs of the *r·*
s 132–30 This *r·* preacher once pointed his disciples to
f 206–13 the prayer of the *r·*.
231–11 does heal the sick through the prayer of the *r·*.
p 439–26 and the *r·* executor of His laws.
t 444–18 "judge *r·* judgment,"—*John* 7 : 24.

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f 254–11 and seek Truth *r·*, He directs our path.

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and purity
a 28–18 Even his *r·* and purity did not hinder men from
fulfil all
m 56– 4 it becometh us to fulfil all *r·*."—*Matt.* 3 : 15.

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f 242–29 every part of the Christly garment of *r*'.
hungering after
pr 2– 5 the desire which goes forth hungering after *r*'
law of
a 36–32 Can God therefore overlook the law of *r*'
loved
b 313–18 "loved *r*' and hated iniquity."— *Heb.* 1: 9.
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ap 578– 9 leadeth me in the paths of *r*'— *Psal.* 23: 3.
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gl 585–19 EUPHRATES . . . the reign of *r*'.

a 54– 5 The world acknowledged not his *r*',
ph 190–28 I will behold Thy face in *r*' :— *Psal.* 17: 15.
f 203– 5 assigns sure rewards to *r*',
b 291–17 man is found having no *r*' of his own,
323– 7 helped onward in the march towards *r*',
p 365–14 from the outstretched arm of *r*'

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a 28–25 To suppose that persecution for *r*' sake

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s 124–30 and so restores them to their *r*' home
156–31 and Mind takes its *r*' and supreme place.
b 281–23 without actual origin or *r*' existence.
p 365–32 The poor suffering heart needs its *r*' nutriment,

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p 364– 2 *r*' regarded as the best man that ever

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106–10 self-governed only when he is guided *r*'
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ph 183–21 *r*' demands man's entire obedience,
f 231– 3 Unless an ill is *r*' met and fairly overcome
238– 1 not *r*' valued before they are understood.
c 262–28 To begin *r*' is to end *r*'.
b 280–25 *R*' understood, . . . man has a sensationless
338– 1 C. S., *r*' understood, leads to eternal harmony.
r 472–11 His law, *r*' understood, destroys them.
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g 502–11 This deflection of being, *r*' viewed,

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p 438–17 against the *r*' and life of man.
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f 253–10 the understanding of your divine *r*',
p 384–31 before the divine *r*' of intelligence,
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p 381– 2 Ignorant of our God-given *r*',
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a 48–29 against human *r*' and divine Love,
s 134–12 and so it came about that human *r*'
f 226–14 God has built a higher platform of human *r*',
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an 106– 8 God has endowed man with inalienable *r*',
s 161–17 certain inalienable *r*', among which are
f 227– 9 unaware of man's inalienable *r*'
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m 63–16 marvel why usage should accord woman less *r*'
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p 435–17 Mortal Man's liberty and *r*'.
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f 225–31 *r*' of man were vindicated in a single section
226– 9 a fuller acknowledgment of the *r*' of man
227– 1 and the *r*' of man are fully known and
227–14 Discerning the *r*' of man,
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p 440–31 the *r*' of which he has been deprived.

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163– 8 dissolves tumors, relaxes *r*' muscles,
f 221– 5 decided that his diet should be more *r*',

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ph 188– 9 hatred, revenge *r*' into action,
f 248– 6 ought to *r*' into health and immortality,

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sp 97–16 the *r*' it becomes for destruction.
f 248– 5 Men and women of *r*' years and larger lessons

rise
pr 16–20 Only as we *r*' above all material sensuousness
a 18–17 The fountain can *r*' no higher than its source.
24–12 and *r*' into newness of life
34–24 would *r*' again in the spiritual realm of reality,
35– 7 they were enabled to *r*' somewhat from
sp 73–20 belief that material bodies . . . *r*' up as
77–26 The departed would gradually *r*' above
87–30 close the eyes, and forms *r*' before us, which
ph 167– 3 If we *r*' no higher than blind faith,
192–26 betrays its weakness and falls, never to *r*'.
193–17 I told him to *r*', dress himself, and take supper
f 242–13 and to *r*' superior to the so-called pain and
c 261–28 will *r*' to the spiritual consciousness of being,
262–12 *r*' above the testimony of the material senses,
b 289– 2 can never *r*' from the temporal *débris* of error,
290– 5 will *r*' no higher spiritually in the scale of
p 365– 9 and so enable them to *r*' above the supposed
373–21 you must *r*' above both fear and sin.
390–32 *R*' in the conscious strength of the spirit of
391– 8 *r*' in rebellion against them.
391–30 *r*' to the true consciousness of Life as Love,
393–12 *R*' in the strength of Spirit to resist
394–15 to *r*' above his difficulties.
406–21 We can, and ultimately shall, so *r*'
419–30 *r*' into higher and holier consciousness.
t 444– 3 all must *r*' superior to materiality,
r 493– 3 the sun appears to *r*' and set,
g 531–11 will sometime *r*' above all material
ap 565–25 to *r*' to the zenith of demonstration,

risen
pref vii– 4 ere cometh the full radiance of a *r*' day.
a 53–30 nor had he *r*' to his final demonstration
sp 74– 8 a sprout which has *r*' above the soil.
b 324–27 "If Christ [Truth] be not *r*',— *I Cor.* 15: 14.
p 379–14 he would have *r*' above the false belief.
t 448–13 if you have not *r*' above sin yourself,
g 534– 4 and to behold at the sepulchre the *r*' Saviour,

rises
s 153–12 *r*' above matter into mind.
f 246– 8 The stream *r*' no higher than its source.
c 256– 3 thought *r*' from the material sense to the
262–24 Starting from a higher standpoint, one *r*'
b 297–15 and the human consciousness *r*' higher.
t 448–12 *r*' above the evidence of the corporeal senses ;
g 525– 9 in the Welsh, *that which r*' *up*,
557–12 as the line of creation *r*' towards spiritual man,
ap 568–28 now *r*' clearer and nearer to the great heart of

rising
m 62–16 more for the health of the *r*' generation
s 123–13 Divine Science, *r*' above physical theories,
ph 172– 7 grades the human species as *r*' from
174– 9 *r*' above material standpoints,
f 246– 7 by no means a material germ *r*' from
c 258–14 broadening and *r*' higher and higher from a
b 268– 3 *r*' towards the realm of the real,
p 385– 7 the divine law, *r*' above the human.
t 449–11 Man's moral mercury, *r*' or falling,
g 508–24 *r*' from the lesser to the greater,
511–27 mortal thought, *r*' in the scale of intelligence,

risk
pr 13–18 incur less *r*' of overwhelming our real wishes
s 156–20 for one day, and *r*' the effects.
ap 571– 9 and so *r*' human displeasure for the sake of

risked
s 159–17 and not have *r*' such treatment.

risks
t 452–23 take no *r*' in the policy of error.

rite
a 34– 3 Then why ascribe this inspiration to a dead *r*',

rites
a 32–11 used on convivial occasions and in Jewish *r*',
gl 597– 3 consisted mostly of *r*' and ceremonies.

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ritualism
a 33– 1 closed forever Jesus' *r*·
f 234– 2 even as *r*· and creed hamper spirituality.
t 458–21 *r*· and creed are summoned to give place
r 466–25 idolatry and *r*· are the outcome of

ritualistic
a 20– 6 *r*· priest and hypocritical Pharisee
20–10 but he established no *r*· worship.
s 135–28 nor a special gift from a *r*· Jehovah;
141– 2 theological and *r*· religion of the ages

rituals
s 133–32 Creeds and *r*· have not cleansed their hands of
140–19 Judaic and other *r*· are but types and

river
f 241–17 than can moonbeams to melt a *r*· of ice.
gl 585–16 EUPHRATES (*r*·). Divine Science
587– 3 GIHON (*r*·). The rights of woman
588– 5 HIDDEKEL (*r*·). Divine Science understood
593– 1 PISON (*r*·). The love of the good and
593–14 definition of

river-bed
g 540–10 The muddy *r*· must be stirred

road
pr 11–26 in the only practical *r*· to holiness.
a 22– 2 to find and follow the right *r*·.
b 326– 8 must not try to climb . . . by some other *r*·.

roams
g 514–11 Free and fearless it *r*· in the forest.

roar
ap 570–20 He can neither drown your voice with its *r*·,

roareth
ap 559–11 "as when a lion *r*·."— *Rev.* 10: 3.

rob
ph 187–10 beliefs of the human mind *r*· and enslave it,
f 214–23 mortal illusions would *r*· God,
244–10 and the worms would *r*· him of the flesh;
251–31 Inharmonious beliefs, which *r*· Mind,
252–19 says: . . . I can cheat, lie, commit adultery, *r*·,

robbed
b 304–24 if time or accident *r*· them of material
p 431–30 testifies: . . . I am *r*· of my good looks.

robbing
f 234–15 *r*· both themselves and others.

robe
ap 569–12 He that touches the hem of Christ's *r*·

robes
c 267–26 *r*· of Spirit are "white and— *Luke* 9: 29.
ap 572– 1 washed their *r*· white in obedience and

robs
s 134–18 *r*· Christianity of the very element, which
ph 169–32 for it *r*· man of reliance on God,
f 246–10 *r*· youth and gives ugliness to age.
b 275–26 It *r*· the grave of victory.
323–25 *r*· the grave of victory,

robust
ph 197–27 will never grow *r*· until

rock
Christ Jesus
f 235–26 may be planted on the *r*· Christ Jesus,
divine
b 297–28 no mortal testimony is founded on the divine *r*·.
of ages
p 380– 5 Truth is the *r*· of ages,
upon the
r 484– 5 for it is built upon the *r*·, Christ.
upon this
s 137–30 thou art Peter; and upon this *r*·— *Matt.* 16: 18.

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s 133–10 In the wilderness, streams flowed from the *r*·,
138– 8 a *r*·, a firm foundation in the realm of
b 269–28 shaken by the wind, not houses built on the *r*·.
g 516–16 The great *r*· gives shadow and shelter.
gl 593–18 definition of

rocked
m 62– 9 fed, *r*·, tossed, or talked to,

rock-ribbed
a 44–32 There were *r*· walls in the way,

rocks
sp 87–20 the emeralds within its *r*·;
g 511–24 *r*· and mountains stand for solid and grand ideas.

rod
b 321– 9 led by wisdom to cast down his *r*·,
ap 565– 7 rule all nations with a *r*· of— *Rev.* 12: 5.
578–12 [LOVE'S] *r*· and [LOVE'S] staff— *Psal.* 23: 4.

Roland, Madame
s 161–20 the words of the famous Madame *R*·,

roll
g 548–11 only as the clouds of corporeal sense *r*· away.

rolled
a 45– 1 a great stone must be *r*· from the
45–17 Christ hath *r*· away the stone from the

rolling
ph 174–28 *r*· it under the tongue as a sweet morsel

rolls
g 557–19 Divine Science *r*· back the clouds of error

Roman
a 32– 9 does not commemorate a *R*· soldier's oath,
f 224–18 less material than the *R*· scourge,
238– 9 the *R*· Catholic girl said,

Romans
g 534–18 Paul says in his epistle to the *R*·:

Rome
a 29–13 wrote to the authorities at *R*·:
32– 3 In ancient *R*· a soldier was required to
ph 196–15 to beware, not of *R*·, Satan, nor of God, but of sin.
c 255– 8 cultured scholars in *R*· and in Greece,
b 324–26 and even in imperial *R*·.
339–20 As the mythology of pagan *R*· has yielded to

room
b 339– 7 there is no *r*· for His unlikeness.
o 346–29 to make *r*· for spiritual understanding.
p 424–11 there is no *r*· for imperfection in perfection.

root
a 27–18 at the *r*· of material knowledge,
b 303–16 at the *r*· of the illusion
o 341– 7 Scriptures, which grow . . . from one grand *r*·,

rooted
f 225–27 *r*· out through the action of the divine Mind.

roots
o 352–22 thus watering the very *r*· of childish timidity,

rope
ph 199–25 to walk the *r*· over Niagara's abyss

rose
a 35–18 when he *r*· out of material sight.
43–21 Jesus *r*· higher in demonstration
46–16 *r*· even higher in the understanding of Spirit,
46–27 he *r*· above the physical knowledge of
ph 175– 9 to say that a *r*·, . . . can produce suffering!
190–27 When hope *r*· higher in the human heart,
f 212–18 They produce a *r*· through seed and soil,
212–19 and bring the *r*· into contact with the
b 316–18 The Christ-idea, . . . *r*· higher to human view
p 437–23 *r*· to the question of expelling C. S.
442– 8 Then the prisoner *r*· up regenerated, strong,
g 509– 6 to their apprehension he *r*· from the grave,
541–14 Cain *r*· up against Abel— *Gen.* 4: 8.
gl 596–27 to bud and blossom as the *r*·.

rose-cold
ph 175– 8 cerebro-spinal meningitis, hay-fever, and *r*·?

rotation
s 121–17 The earth's diurnal *r*· is invisible to the

rotations
f 240–15 The *r*· and revolutions of the universe

rough
pref vii–24 and to cut the *r*· granite.

round
b 277–17 throughout the entire *r*· of nature.
p 408– 7 the entire *r*· of the material senses,

roused
a 46–32 they were *r*· to an enlarged understanding
s 134– 9 so *r*· the hatred of the opponents of

rousing
o 358–26 through *r*· within the sick a belief that
gl 583–15 *r*· the dormant understanding from

routed
ph 175–18 it would have been *r*· by their independence

routes
a 21–18 We have . . . different *r*· to pursue.

routine
sp 96– 7 interruptions of the general material *r*·.
s 143–21 you continue in the old *r*·.
g 551–31 the resulting germ is doomed to the same *r*·.

Roux
an 101– 9 among whom were *R*·, Bouillaud, and Cloquet,

royal
s 141–13 as kings are crowned from a *r*· dynasty.
b 313– 5 the God-crowned or the divinely *r*· man,
313–16 the *r*· reflection of the infinite;
ap 575–25 a city of the Spirit, fair, *r*·, and square.

Royal Academy of Medicine
an 101–19 This report was adopted by the *R*· *A*· *of M*·

Royal College of Physicians
s 164– 3 Fellow of the *R*· *C*· *of P*·, London,

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rubbing
p 382– 8 bathing and *r·* to alter the secretions

Rubicon
ph 172–10 if . . . death is the *R·* of spirituality?

rudiments
t 462–15 and advance from the *r·* laid down.

ruin
f 203–20 When the material body has gone to *r·*,

rule (noun)
and demonstration
b 290– 3 If the Principle, *r·*, and demonstration of
clearly interprets
ap 568–32 *r·* clearly interprets God as divine Principle,
confirm this
ph 199–23 Exceptions only confirm this *r·*, proving that
definite
s 147–26 he left no definite *r·* for demonstrating this
denies the
b 329–19 denies the *r·* of the problem because he fails
fixed
f 233–26 divided according to a fixed *r·*,
furnishes the
b 336–27 Science of being furnishes the *r·* of perfection,
general
p 411– 5 as a general *r·* the body would respond more
t 457–20 C. S. is not an exception to the general *r·*,
given
o 341–16 demonstrated according to a divine given *r·*,
God's
pr 3–10 we have only to avail ourselves of God's *r·*
higher
s 162–28 to demonstrate the higher *r·*.
his
r 473–22 test its unerring Science according to his *r·*,
in Christian Science
ap 568–32 Self-abnegation . . . is a *r·* in C. S.
no opposite
t 457–30 and there must and can be no opposite *r·*.
not obeyed the
s 149–15 because you have not obeyed the *r·*
of Christian Science
p 411–30 the result of this simple *r·* of C. S.,
r 493–16 prove . . . the Principle and *r·* of C. S.
of discord
f 219–20 Science includes no *r·* of discord,
of divine Science
ph 184–24 demonstrated this as a *r·* of divine Science
of healing
r 496–17 to demonstrate, . . . the *r·* of healing,
of health
b 337–29 the *r·* of health and holiness in C. S.,
of inversion
b 282–31 The *r·* of inversion infers from error its
of perpetual harmony
p 381–28 and abide by the *r·* of perpetual harmony,
positive
s 109–15 to discovering a positive *r·*.
proves the
s 113–27 proves the *r·* by inversion.
reign and
f 208–22 the reign and *r·* of universal harmony,
simple
s 121–24 the simple *r·* that the greater controls the lesser.
p 411–30 the result of this simple *r·* of C. S.,
418–22 inspired by this simple *r·* of Truth,
system and
g 547– 6 not one departs from the stated system and *r·*.

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pr 3– 6 The *r·* is already established,
s 147–28 This *r·* remained to be discovered in C. S.
149–11 The *r·* and its perfection of operation
f 216–24 would appear . . . to be the *r·* of existence,
b 274–24 in learning its Principle and *r·*
t 447–10 the *r·* is, heal the sick when called upon
g 546–32 a thousand different examples of one *r·*.

rule (verb)
s 148–26 and claims to *r·* man by material law,
155–11 and the beliefs which are in the majority *r·*.
164–22 *r·* the materiality miscalled life
ph 196–20 Such books as will *r·* disease out of mortal mind,
196–26 and the stronger thoughts *r·* the weaker.
320–15 Jehovah said, My spirit shall not forever *r·*
p 419–26 assassin, who, in attempting to *r·* mankind,
g 510–14 the greater light to *r·* the day,—*Gen.* 1 : 16.
510–14 and the lesser light to *r·* the night :—*Gen.* 1 : 16.
511– 8 to *r·* over the day—*Gen.* 1 : 18.
535– 9 and he shall *r·* over thee. — *Gen.* 3 : 16.
ap 565– 7 who was to *r·* all nations—*Rev.* 12 : 5.
565–16 Christ, God's idea, will eventually *r·* all

ruled
a 55–13 although it is again *r·* out of the synagogue.
p 391–11 *r·* out by the might of Mind,

Ruler
f 203–18 Supreme *R·* or in some power less
gl 590–19 Its higher signification is Supreme *R·*.

ruler
f 239–11 The wicked man is not the *r·* of
p 437– 1 Nerve, testified that he was a *r·* of Body,
438– 9 Instead of being a *r·* in the Province of Body,
ap 569– 7 I will make thee *r·* over many,"—*Matt.* 25 : 23.
gl 590–17 the inferior sense of master, or *r·*.

ruler's
p 398–10 To the synagogue *r·* daughter,

rulers
p 323–17 shall be made *r·* over many ;

rules
divine
s 147– 7 I demonstrated the divine *r·* of C. S.
t 462– 3 any student, who adheres to the divine *r·*
divine Principle and
t 456– 6 Strict adherence to the divine Principle and *r·*
first
t 456–32 it gave the first *r·* for demonstrating this
fixed
s 113– 2 there must be fixed *r·* for the demonstration of
of health
ph 169–11 faith in *r·* of health or in drugs begets
197–24 With *r·* of health in the head
of Science
s 162–17 Working out the *r·* of Science in practice,
sacred
s 147– 4 and the sacred *r·* for its present application
spiritual
s 112–18 and with this infinitude come spiritual *r·*,
stern
p 362– 9 under the stern *r·* of rabbinical law,
these
s 147–12 since Jesus practised these *r·*

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s 111–13 its *r·* demonstrate its Science.
147–18 the demonstration of the *r·* of
147–31 but Science alone . . . demonstrates its *r·*.
o 344–16 according to the *r·* which disclose its merits or
p 400–23 Mortal mind *r·* all that is mortal.
431– 3 Notwithstanding my *r·* to the contrary,
443–27 ventures not to break its *r·*,
456– 4 but contrary to its spirit or *r·*,
459–32 adhere strictly to the *r·* of divine metaphysics
462–14 must abide strictly by its *r·*,

ruling
m 64– 9 ceremonies, *r·* out primitive Christianity.
s 141–22 did not . . . understand this *r·* of the Christ ;
148–30 this *r·* of the schools leaves them to
f 205–24 whereas a belief in many *r·* minds hinders

rulings
an 105–17 and no longer apply legal *r·* wholly to

ruminates
p 430–19 patient feels ill, *r·*, and the trial commences.

run
a 20–29 and let us *r·* with patience—*Heb.* 12 : 1.
f 218–28 shall *r·*, and not be weary ;—*Isa.* 40 : 31.
250– 1 We *r·* into error when we
254– 3 can "*r·*, and not be weary ;—*Isa.* 40 : 31.
g 514– 7 Mind's infinite ideas *r·* and disport themselves.

runneth
ap 578–15 my cup *r·* over.—*Psal.* 23 : 5.

running
pr 5–12 and it will be full "and *r·* over."—*Luke* 6 : 38.
an 106– 5 against the current *r·* heavenward.

runs
s 154–28 Such a mother *r·* to her little one,

ruptures
g 541–17 *r·* the life and brotherhood of man

Rush, Dr. Benjamin
s 162–30 I kindly quote from Dr. Benjamin *R·*,

rush
ph 168–10 When sick . . . you *r·* after drugs,

rushes
b 327–15 *r·* forth to clamor with midnight and tempest.
p 373–27 When the blood *r·* madly through the veins

rust
f 241– 5 moth and *r·* doth corrupt."—*Matt.* 6 : 19.

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sabachthani
a 51– 1 "*Eloi, Eloi, lama s'?*"— *Mark* 15 : 34.

Sabbath
a 20–12 observe the *S*', make long prayers, and yet

sackcloth
ap 574–25 for it will lift the *s*' from your eyes,

sacrament
a 32– 6 English word *s*' is derived from it.
32–20 if the *s*' is confined to the use of bread and
34–10 If all who ever partook of the *s*'

sacramentum
a 32– 5 The Latin word for this oath was *s*',

sacred
a 37–20 would gladly have turned his *s*' career into a
s 118– 8 hidden in *s*' secrecy from the visible world?
147– 4 and the *s*' rules for its present application
ph 182–26 ability to demonstrate Mind's *s*' power.
f 232–26 In the *s*' sanctuary of Truth are voices of
b 328–27 believed and obeyed this *s*' saying.
r 483–13 After the author's *s*' discovery,
g 547–23 The Scriptures are very *s*'.
548– 4 breathes through the *s*' pages the
ap 575– 7 This *s*' city, described in the Apocalypse

sacredly
f 236– 4 *S*', in the interests of humanity,

sacredness
m 59–29 divorce shows that the *s*' of this relationship is

sacrifice
great
pr 16– 1 A great *s*' of material things
human
a 54–13 the inspiration of Jesus' intense human *s*'.
lifelong
a 53–23 the lifelong *s*' which goodness makes for
living
b 325–22 "Present your bodies a living *s*',— *Rom.* 12 : 1.
one
a 23– 3 One *s*', however great, is insufficient to

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pr 11–24 we shall *s*' everything for it.
a 25– 3 The spiritual essence of blood is *s*'.
26–22 Jesus' teaching . . . involved such a *s*' as
36–28 toil, *s*', cross-bearing, multiplied trials,
t 459– 5 achieves no worldly honors except by *s*',
gl 590–10 self-immolation ; innocence and purity ; *s*'.
595–23 A *s*' to the gods.

sacrificed
s 146– 9 health and harmony have been *s*'.

sacrifices
a 23– 2 Wisdom and Love may require many *s*' of self
49–11 his mighty works, his toils, privations, *s*',

sacrificing
p 440– 7 before *s*' mortals to their false gods.

sacrilegious
o 344– 8 Is it *s*' to assume that God's likeness is

sad
a 32–30 a *s*' supper taken at the close of day.
40–28 It is *s*' that the phrase *divine service*
ph 182–27 come from some *s*' incident, or else
o 342– 6 the *s*' effects on the sick of denying Truth.

saddening
ph 190–22 thus swept his lyre with *s*' strains

Sadducees
s 117–30 the leaven of the Pharisees and of the *S*',
b 305–31 The *S*' reasoned falsely about the

sadly
a 42–14 who *s*' followed him to the foot of the cross.
b 328–15 has *s*' disappeared from Christian history.
t 451–10 or be turned *s*' awry.

safe
an 105–24 Whoever uses . . . is never *s*'.
s 155–31 is it *s*' to say that the less in quantity you have
164– 7 none can be adopted as a *s*' guidance
p 376–28 Some people, . . . inquire when it will be *s*' to
384–20 your Mind-remedy is *s*' and sure.
t 463–10 that the birth will be natural and *s*'.
g 514–27 Daniel felt *s*' in the lions' den,
532– 7 Is this knowledge *s*',

safely
m 67– 8 Can you steer *s*' amid the storm?"
f 201– 7 We cannot build *s*' on false foundations.

safer
pref x–24 its practice is *s*' and more potent

safety
a 39–21 a future-world salvation, or *s*',
m 67–10 the dauntless seaman is not sure of his *s*' ;
r 494–19 and seek *s*' in divine Science.
gl 581– 8 ARK. *S*' ; the idea, or reflection, of Truth,

safety-valve
pr 6–22 to misunderstand Love and to make prayer the *s*'

safety-valves
p 425– 4 so long as you believe them to be *s*' or

sage
g 556–14 C. S. may absorb the attention of *s*' and

said
pr 4–11 has *s*' : "If ye love me, keep— *John* 14 : 15.
6–24 he *s*' that Satan had bound her,
6–25 he *s*', "Thou art an offence— *Matt.* 16 : 23.
6–28 He *s*' of the fruitless tree,
8–32 and credit what is *s*'?
11– 4 he *s*', "Go, and sin no more."— *John* 8 : 11.
16– 9 Our Master *s*', "After this manner— *Matt.* 6 : 9.
a 23–12 Rabbinical lore *s*' : "He that taketh
27–14 It is as if he had *s*' : The I— the Life,
30–14 taught the Mosaic law, which *s*' :
31– 4 He *s*' : "Call no man your father— *Matt.* 23 : 9.
32–16 and *s*', Take, eat ; this is my— *Matt.* 26 : 26.
33–16 and *s*', "Drink ye all of it."— *Matt.* 26 : 27.
33–19 great Teacher *s*' : "Not my will,— *Luke* 22 : 42.
38–28 he *s*' in substance : Having eyes ye see not,
43– 6 understand what Jesus had *s*'.
46–13 Master *s*' plainly that physique was not Spirit,
48– 3 *s*' unto them : "Could ye not— *Matt.* 26 : 40.
48–23 He *s*' : "Put up thy sword."— *John* 18 : 11.
50–21 what would his accusers have *s*'?
51–24 in all that he *s*' and did.
52–25 prophetically *s*' to his disciples,
52–32 They *s*' : "He casteth out devils— *Luke* 11 : 15.
54–26 He *s*' that those who followed him
m 58–24 *S*' the peasant bride to her lover :
64– 4 when he *s*' : "Pure religion and— *Jas.* 1 : 27.
sp 70– * *Then s' the Jews unto him,*— *John* 8 : 52.
77– 1 The pious Polycarp *s*' : "I cannot
79–19 He *s*' : "My Father worketh— *John* 5 : 17.
85–12 Samaritan woman *s*' : "Come, see a— *John* 4 : 29.
85–20 he *s*' : "O ye hypocrites !— *Matt.* 16 : 3.
85–28 He *s*' : "These ought ye to have— *Matt.* 23 : 23.
88–29 it is *s*' to be a gift whose endowment is
93– 3 *s*', "He that believeth on me,— *John* 14 : 12.
93– 5 *s*', "But the hour cometh,— *John* 4 : 23.
94– 9 *s*' : "Crucify him, crucify him— *John* 19 : 6.
94–26 but what would be *s*' at this period of
an 100– 4 which he *s*' could be exerted by one
104– 9 Agassiz, . . . has wisely *s*' : "Every great
s 109–28 *s*' of his lessons : "My doctrine— *John* 7 : 16.
124–23 and *s*' to the proud wave,
127–14 It may be *s*', however, that the term C. S.
131–19 Jesus once *s*' : "I thank Thee,— *Luke* 10 : 21.
133– 4 who *s*', "Is not this the Christ?"— *John* 4 : 29.
135–21 It has been *s*', and truly, that Christianity
136–31 did not comprehend all that he *s*'
138–27 *s*' to every follower : "Go ye into— *Mark* 16 : 15.
148– 2 *s*' to them, "O faithless— *Mark* 9 : 19.
156–19 *s*' that she would give up her medicine
159– 4 and *s*' it would kill her,
163– 7 Dr. James Johnson, . . . of England, *s*' :
163–14 Dr. Mason Good, a learned Professor . . . *s*' :
163–21 Dr. Chapman, . . . in a published essay *s*' :
164– 4 Sir John Forbes, M.D., . . . *s*' :
164–14 Much yet remains to be *s*' and done
ph 169– 6 *s*' to the patient, "You are healed,"
170–16 *s*' : "Take no thought for your life,— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
183– 7 however much is *s*' to the contrary.
193– 3 I met his physician, who *s*' that the patient
193– 5 *s*' the bone was carious
193–14 opened his eyes and *s*' : "I feel like a new man.
193–30 what his physician *s*' of the case,
195– 4 *s*' that he should never be happy elsewhere.
197–11 The less that is *s*' of physical structure
197–12 the more that is thought and *s*' about moral
200–13 Psalmist *s*' : "Thou madest him to— *Psal.* 8 : 6.
200–25 St. Paul *s*' : "For I determined— *I Cor.* 2 : 2.
f 204–27 in Science it can never be *s*' that man
211–19 It should no longer be *s*' in Israel
213– 3 called a deceiver, or is *s*' to be deceived.
213– 4 it has been *s*', "As he thinketh— *Prov.* 23 : 7.
220– 1 We hear it *s*' : "I exercise daily
238–10 Losing her crucifix, the Roman Catholic girl *s*',
239–32 the wise man *s*', "All is vanity."— *Eccl.* 1 : 2.

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said

f 241–21 Our Master *s*', "If ye love me,—*John* 14: 15.
252– 1 our Master *s*', "If a kingdom be—*Mark* 3: 24.
c 262–17 Job *s*': "I have heard of Thee—*Job* 42: 5.
b 271–20 Our Master *s*', "But the Comforter—*John* 14: 26.
272–16 *s*': "Give not that which is holy—*Matt.* 7: 6.
286– 9 *s*', "No man cometh unto the—*John* 14: 6.
289–28 Therefore it cannot be *s*' to pass out of
305–16 "Then answered Jesus and *s*'—*John* 5: 19.
308–23 Then *s*' the spiritual evangel:
313– 5 as it is *s*' of him in the first chapter of Hebrews:
314–14 spoke of reproducing his body, . . . and *s*',
315– 1 and *s*': "Whosoever liveth—*John* 11: 26.
319–27 wrote down what an inspired teacher had *s*'.
320– 1 he *s*', "God is love."—*I John* 4: 8.
320– 8 In Smith's Bible Dictionary it is *s*':
320–12 "And the Lord *s*', My spirit shall—*Gen.* 6: 3.
320–15 "And Jehovah *s*', My spirit shall not forever
321–26 became to him the voice of God, which *s*':
325–21 when he *s*': "Present your bodies—*Rom.* 12: 1.
328–18 can it be *s*' that they explain it practically,
o 343– 4 James *s*': "Show me thy faith—*Jas.* 2: 18.
345–10 It is sometimes *s*', in criticising C. S.,
346– 6 It is sometimes *s*' that C. S. teaches the
347– 3 It is *s*' by one critic, that to verify this
350–18 He *s*': "This people's heart is—*Matt.* 13: 15.
358–24 Sometimes it is *s*': "Rest assured that
p 364–12 He even *s*' that this poor woman had
364–23 then it must be *s*' of them also that they
364–29 If so, then it may be *s*' of them,
367–18 of which Jesus spoke to his disciples, when he *s*':
386–26 If a Christian Scientist had *s*', while you were
390– 1 she *s*', "My food is all digested,
398– 2 as when he *s*' to the epileptic boy,
398–11 whom they called dead but of whom he *s*',
398–12 *s*', "Damsel, I say unto thee,—*Mark* 5: 41.
398–14 To the sufferer with the withered hand he *s*',
411– 1 *S*' Job: "The thing which I—*Job* 3: 25.
438–19 Another witness, equally inadequate, *s*'
439–19 and *s*':—God will smite you, O whited walls,
t 463–32 It has been *s*' to the author,
r 473–26 Jesus established what he *s*' by demonstration,
478–27 St. Paul *s*', "But when it pleased—*Gal.* 1: 15.
481–18 growth of material belief, of which it is *s*':
487–25 James *s*', "Show me thy faith—*Jas.* 2: 18.
492–18 Discussing his campaign, General Grant *s*':
494–31 It should be *s*' of his followers also,
g 529–15 And he *s*' unto the woman,—*Gen.* 3: 1.
529–17 And the woman *s*' unto the serpent,—*Gen.* 3: 2.
529–19 God hath *s*', Ye shall not eat of it,—*Gen.* 3: 3.
530– 8 *s*', "Take no thought for your—*Matt.* 6: 25.
530–13 the serpent *s*' unto the woman,—*Gen.* 3: 4.
532–14 and *s*' unto him, Where art thou?—*Gen.* 3: 9.
532–15 And he *s*', I heard Thy voice—*Gen.* 3: 10.
533– 5 He *s*', Who told thee that thou—*Gen.* 3: 11.
533– 8 the man *s*', The woman whom—*Gen.* 3: 12.
534– 8 And the Lord God [Jehovah] *s*'—*Gen.* 3: 14.
535– 6 Unto the woman He *s*', I will—*Gen.* 3: 16.
535–19 And unto Adam He *s*', Because—*Gen.* 3: 17.
536–30 And the Lord God [Jehovah] *s*',—*Gen.* 3: 22.
538–24 and *s*', I have gotten a man from—*Gen.* 4: 1.
541–19 the Lord [Jehovah] *s*' unto Cain,—*Gen.* 4: 9.
541–20 And he *s*', I know not:—*Gen.* 4: 9.
541–27 *s*', . . . The voice of thy brother's—*Gen.* 4: 10.
542–14 the Lord [Jehovah] *s*' unto him,—*Gen.* 4: 15.
547– 3 contains the proof of all here *s*' of C. S.
553–10 One of our ablest naturalists has *s*':
554–21 Jesus defined this . . . when he *s*',
554–22 *s*', "Have not I chosen you—*John* 6: 70.
554–24 This he *s*' of Judas, one of Adam's race.
555– 6 An inquirer once *s*' to the discoverer of C. S.:
gl 596– 8 Referring to it, he *s*' to the Athenians:
(*see also* **God, Jesus, Paul**)

saint

c 266–21 and the *s*' his own heaven by doing right.

sainted

s 136–26 doubted if . . . controlled by the *s*' preacher.

saintly

o 359–24 from the lips of her *s*' mother,

saints

pr 5–14 *S*' and sinners get their full award,

saith

pr 1– * *believe that those things which he s*'—*Mark* 11: 23.
1– * *he shall have whatsoever he s*'.—*Mark* 11: 23.
f 250– 7 has no real entity, but *s*' "It is I."
252–31 Spirit, bearing opposite testimony, *s*':
b 277– 3 *s*', "Thou shalt surely die:"—*Gen.* 2: 17.
287–19 It *s*', "I am man, but I am not the image and
k 499– * *These things s*' *He that is holy*,—*Rev.* 3: 7.
g 503–13 *s*' to the darkness upon the face of error,
505–17 Psalmist *s*': "The Lord on high—*Psal.* 93: 4.
540–19 It *s*' to the human sense of sin,
ap 575–22 *s*', "Beautiful for situation,—*Psal.* 48: 2.

saith

gl 579– * *These things s*' *He that is holy*,—*Rev.* 3: 7.
580–19 that of which wisdom *s*',
584–20 the lust of the flesh, which *s*':

sake

a 28–25 persecution for righteousness' *s*'
f 222–31 no question for conscience *s*'."—*I Cor.* 10: 25.
b 338–29 blessed the earth "for man's *s*'."—*Gen.* 8: 21.
p 396– 4 both for one's own *s*' and for that of the patient,
g 535–22 cursed is the ground for thy *s*';—*Gen.* 3: 17.
ap 571– 9 for the *s*' of doing right and benefiting our
578– 9 for His name's *s*'.—*Psal.* 23: 3.

salary

a 42– 9 was in no peril from *s*' or popularity.
s 142–11 If the soft palm, upturned to a lordly *s*',

saline

s 153– 6 until there was not a single *s*' property left.

sallow

p 433–14 His *s*' face blanches with fear,

sallowness

p 442–10 all *s*' and debility had disappeared.

Sallow Skin

p 431–26 witness . . . testifies:—I am *S*' *S*'.

salt

s 153– 7 The *s*' had "lost his savour;"—*Matt.* 5: 13.
p 367–19 "Ye are the *s*' of the earth."—*Matt.* 5: 13.
367–21 watch, work, and pray that this *s*' lose not its
385–28 because you have partaken of *s*' fish,

saltness

p 367–22 that this salt lose not its *s*',

salubrious

p 383–24 Does his assertion prove the use . . . a *s*' habit,

salutary

m 59–18 more *s*' in prolonging her health
66– 9 Sorrow is *s*'.
66–27 Socrates considered patience *s*' under such
68–23 *s*' causes sometimes incur these effects.
c 265–31 The pains of sense are *s*', if they
p 414– 6 to the *s*' action of truth,

salutes

sp 88– 8 and no scent *s*' the nostrils.

salvation

and strength
ap 568–14 Now is come *s*', and strength,—*Rev.* 12: 10.
day of
a 39–19 behold, *now* is the day of *s*',"—*II Cor.* 6: 2.
sp 93– 8 behold, *now* is the day of *s*',"—*II Cor.* 6: 2.
experience that
a 39–22 now is the time in which to experience that *s*'
from all error
s 132–25 this *s*' from all error, physical and mental,
full
a 39– 6 a full *s*' from sin, sickness, and death.
p 406– 6 offering full *s*' from sin, sickness, and death.
future-world
a 39–20 a future-world *s*', or safety,
of us all
a 51–19 consummate example was for the *s*' of us all,
our
a 30–31 must work out our *s*' in the way Jesus taught.
own
pr 3–11 enables us to work out our own *s*',
a 22–11 "Work out your own *s*',"—*Phil.* 2: 12.
23–26 how to work out one's "own *s*',—*Phil.* 2: 12.
sp 99– 6 "Work out your own *s*'—*Phil.* 2: 12.
p 426–16 the necessity of working out his own *s*'.
442–26 "Work out your own *s*'—*Phil.* 2: 12.
t 443–11 to work out their own *s*' according to
seek
b 285–25 to seek *s*' through pardon
Soul and
f 210–16 a better understanding of Soul and *s*'.
universal
b 291–12 Universal *s*' rests on progression
way of
pref vii– 8 plain to benighted understanding the way of *s*'
b 316– 2 he became the way of *s*' to all who

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a 45– 9 and for the *s*' of the whole world
s 146–15 Scholasticism clings for *s*' to the person,
150–26 predestination of souls to damnation or *s*'.
ph 166– 9 believes in a pilgrimage to Mecca for the *s*' of
f 230– 8 This is the *s*' which comes through God,
gl 593–20 definition of

Samaritan

sp 85–12 The *S*' woman said: "Come, see—*John* 4: 29.
s 133– 3 that of the *S*' woman, who said,

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same
pr 2–32 "the s· yesterday, and to-day,— *Heb.* 13: 8.
12–28 another who offers the s· measure of prayer?
a 21–21 we have the s· railroad guides,
45–29 He presented the s· body that he had before his
48–13 when he drinks from the s· cup,
51–15 his spiritual life, . . . was found forever the s·.
sp 75–18 the s· plane of belief as those who
78– 7 belief . . . that at the s· time we are communing with
82–13 and one person cannot . . . at the s· time.
85–18 After the s· method, events of great moment
s 108–28 which this s· so-called mind names *matter*,
112–20 "the s· yesterday, and to-day,— *Heb.* 13: 8.
122–29 the s· mistake regarding Soul and body
128–30 must always bring the s· result.
135–11 The s· power which heals sin heals also
142–14 they at the s· time shut the door on
ph 186–23 If we concede the s· reality to discord as to
188–20 In the s· way pain and pleasure,
f 210–17 by one and the s· metaphysical process.
229–12 and at the s· time admits that Spirit is God,
237–21 The latter should be excluded on the s· principle
243–10 the s· "Mind . . . which was also— *Phil.* 2: 5.
245– 7 Believing that she was still living in the s· hour
249–18 "the s· yesterday, and to-day,— *Heb.* 13: 8.
c 267–14 the s· authority for the appellative mother,
267–17 s· is my brother, and sister,— *Matt.* 12: 50.
b 283– 6 Mind is the s· Life, Love, and wisdom
283–14 They insist that Life, . . . is one and the s· with
287–13 at the s· place sweet water and— *Jas.* 3: 11.
313– 9 agrees another passage in the s· chapter,
320–11 learned article on Noah in the s· work,
321–24 restored his hand . . . by the s· simple process.
331–29 the s· in essence, though multiform in office:
336–29 God and man are not the s·,
o 346–31 cannot serve both God and mammon at the s· time;
359– 5 will take the s· cases, and cures will follow.
p 370– 6 s· regimen which spiritualizes the thought;
370–12 by using the s· drug which might cause the
370–17 but it uses the s· medicine in both cases.
379– 2 If . . . sin can do the s·,
383–14 because mind and body rest on the s· basis.
386–17 occasions the s· grief that the
395–10 The s· Principle cures both sin and sickness.
404–27 are one and the s· thing in C. S.
404–28 Both cures require the s· method
406– 3 Sin and sickness are both healed by the s· Principle.
414– 8 are the s· as in other diseases:
415–19 In the s· way thought increases or
416–13 the patient will find himself in the s· pain,
422–23 and attended by the s· symptoms.
427–16 Man is the s· after as before a bone is broken
t 455–29 the s· fountain cannot send forth both
457–22 One cannot scatter his fire, and at the s· time
458– 1 Mental quackery rests on the s· platform as
458– 9 the s· effect as truth.
r 474–17 If . . . then they must all be from the s· source;
486–15 was the s· immediately after death as before.
489–22 for the s· fountain sendeth not forth
g 518–16 all having the s· Principle, or Father;
525–25 if we give the s· heed to the history of error
546– 4 "the s· yesterday, and to-day,— *Heb.* 13: 8.
551–31 the resulting germ is doomed to the s· routine.
ap 559– 2 Did this s· book contain the revelation of
566–19 the prayer which concludes the s· hymn,
gl 598– 5 Here the original word is the s· in both cases,
598– 7 as in other passages in this s· chapter

Samson
s 124– 4 a blind belief, a S· shorn of his strength.

sanative
pr 12–21 apparently either poisonous or s·.

sanction
an 106–16 Let this age, . . . s· only such methods as are
s 146–23 Divine Science derives its s· from the Bible,
p 382– 4 having only human approval for their s·.

sanctioned
s 125–11 which human belief created and s·.
ph 171– 2 paganism and lust are so s· by society

sanctity
m 62– 3 the period of gestation have the s· of virginity.

sanctuary
pr 15– 3 The closet typifies the s· of Spirit,
15–17 In the quiet s· of earnest longings,
f 232–26 In the sacred s· of Truth are voices of

sandal
p 363– 2 costly and fragrant oil,— s· oil perhaps,

sandals
a 28–23 to unloose the s· of thy Master's feet!

sands
sp 87–23 the bodies which lie buried in its s·:

sandstone
gl 580– 1 red s·; nothingness;

sang
s 135– 1 s·: "What ailed thee, O thou sea,— *Psal.* 114: 5.
ph 190–27 When hope rose higher . . . he s·:
199–32 When Homer s· of the Grecian gods,
g 509–23 "the morning stars s· together."— *Job* 38: 7.
ap 565–23 After the stars s· together and all was

sanguine
b 330– 6 she cherished s· hopes that C. S.

sanitary
pref x–25 than that of any other s· method.
sp 79– 7 A scientific mental method is more s· than
s 132–18 from other s· or religious systems,
133–23 s· methods, and a religious cultus.
ph 175– 5 When . . . less thought is given to s· subjects,
175–22 nor referred to s· laws.

sapped
o 357–12 the foundations of error would be s·

sapping
g 539– 4 thus s· the foundations of

sat
a 41–25 s· down at the right hand of the Father.
ph 184–29 I s· silently by her side a few moments.
f 245–15 youth s· gently on cheek and brow.
c 261–17 s· aching in his chair till his cue was spoken,
p 436–26 Judge Medicine s· in judgment on the case,

Satan
devil, and
ap 567–15 serpent, called the devil, and S·,— *Rev.* 12: 9.
God and
p 389–26 good and evil, God and S·.
had bound her
pr 6–24 he said that S· had bound her,
hath bound
r 495– 9 "whom S· hath bound,"— *Luke* 13: 16.
named
ph 187–12 another illusive personification, named S·.
this view of
gl 581– 1 This view of S· is confirmed by the name

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pr 7– 2 "Get thee behind me, S·."— *Matt.* 16: 23.
ph 196–15 not of Rome, S·, nor of God, but of sin.
o 351–20 if we consider S· as a being coequal in power
ap 566–32 the hosts of heaven against the power of sin, S·,

satellite
ap 577–20 no need of sun or s·,

satisfaction
b 296–17 must lose all s· in error and sin
322–14 Man's wisdom finds no s· in sin,

satisfactory
pref ix–15 not complete nor s· expositions of Truth.

satisfied
pr 9– 8 Do we pursue the old selfishness, s· with
a 21–30 s· if he can only imagine himself drifting
36–27 or that the hand of Love is s· with
ph 180– 5 The patient sufferer tries to be s· when he
181–22 and are s· with good words instead of effects,
181–28 they generally know it and are s·.
190–29 I shall be s·, when I awake,— *Psal.* 17: 15.
f 240–21 If at present s· with wrong-doing,
b 316–30 those dead in trespasses and sins, s· with
g 519– 3 Deity was s· with His work.

satisfy
m 60–32 Higher enjoyments alone can s· the cravings
ph 181–26 in order to s· the sick that you are
f 230–25 soothing syrups to . . . s· mortal belief,
c 257–26 to still the desires, to s· the aspirations?

Saul
b 326–23 S· of Tarsus beheld the way— the Christ, or

save
pr 2–18 A request that God will s· us
12– 1 prayer of faith shall s· the sick,"— *Jas.* 5: 15.
a 22– 8 to make vigorous efforts to s· themselves;
23– 2 require many sacrifices of self to s· us from
24– 3 Firmness in error will never s· from sin,
36–12 He was forsaken by all s· John, . . . and a few women
42–13 the desertion of all s· a few friends,
49– 8 Were all conspirators s· eleven?
49–17 No human eye was there to pity, no arm to s·.
49–30 himself he cannot s·."— *Matt.* 27: 42.
sp 95– 1 The effect of his Mind was always to heal and to s·,
s 136– 8 to s· men both bodily and spiritually.
149– 1 could s· from sickness as well as from sin.
164–24 s· from sin, disease, and death.
ph 166–11 believes in the power of his drugs to s·

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save

ph 174– 6 Nothing *s*· divine power is capable of
196– 4 not yet found it true that knowledge can *s*·
200–26 *s*· Jesus Christ, and him crucified."— *I Cor.* 2 : 2.
200–28 *s*· Jesus Christ, and him glorified.
f 226–26 to *s*· from the slavery of their own beliefs
b 299– 5 *s*· in the artist's own observation
314–30 depending on . . . .material laws to *s*· them
p 377– 6 in order to *s*· their lives,
436–17 and thus *s*· him from arrest.
439–11 in the attempt to *s*· him.
t 447–11 and *s*· the victims of the mental assassins.

saved

a 23–29 and thou shalt be *s*· !"— *Acts* 16 : 31.
38– 6 foreordination,— the election of a few to be *s*·,
45–12 we shall be *s*· by his life."— *Rom.* 5 : 10.
49–29 "He *s*· others ; himself he cannot— *Matt.* 27 : 42.
sp 98– 8 Body cannot be *s*· except through Mind.
s 133– 8 In Egypt, it was Mind which *s*· the Israelites
164–15 before all mankind is *s*·
f 221–14 At this point C. S. *s*· him,
b 328– 3 Then he not only will be *s*·, but *is s*·.
o 346– 8 then teaches how this . . . is to be *s*· and healed.
346–11 its nothingness is not *s*·,
p 369–31 any more than he is morally *s*· in or by sin.
426–18 are not *s*· from sin or sickness by death,
t 458–30 by which mortals are radically *s*· from sin
r 497–16 we acknowledge that man is *s*· through Christ,
ap 577–22 All who are *s*· must walk in this light.

saves

pr 11– 7 it only *s*· the criminal from one form of
a 20–22 *s*· retracing and traversing anew the path
s 143–16 On this basis it *s*· from starvation by
152– 5 takes away all its supposed sovereignty, and *s*·
b 328– 7 divine Principle which *s*· and heals,

saving

b 285–24 not as the *s*· Principle, or divine Love,
285–31 as the healing and *s*· power.

Saviour

a 29–19 that is, Joshua, or *S*·.
55–11 which presents the *S*· in a clearer light
b 285–23 By interpreting God as a corporeal *S*·
317–25 Thomas, looking for the ideal *S*· in matter
326–14 if we would gain the Christ as our only *S*·.
p 364–18 as Simon sought the *S*·,
r 477– 2 In this perfect man the *S*· saw
g 534– 4 and to behold at the sepulchre the risen *S*·,

Savonarola

a 40–15 Did the martyrdom of *S*· make the

savor

b 269– 1 pantheistic, and *s*· of Pandemonium,

savour

s 153– 7 The salt had "lost his *s*· ;"— *Matt.* 5 : 13.

saw

a 24–29 but until they *s*· that it enabled their Master
45–22 who earliest *s*· Jesus after the resurrection
46– 2 until they *s*· him after his crucifixion
46–29 and the material senses *s*· him no more.
s 137– 2 His students *s*· this power of Truth heal
ph 184–32 She looked and *s*· that it pointed due east.
193–18 The next day I *s*· him in the yard.
193–29 what I *s*· and did for that man,
f 226–22 I *s*· before me the sick, wearing out years of
226–29 I *s*· before me the awful conflict,
227– 3 I *s*· that the law of mortal belief
228–30 when they *s*· the demonstration of Christianity
245–12 Some American travellers *s*· her when she
b 308–21 till he *s*· its unreality ;
314–20 but the faithful Mary *s*· him,
321– 9 he *s*· it become a serpent,
321–17 what he apparently *s*· was really but a
r 477– 3 In this perfect man the Saviour *s*·
g 503–26 And God *s*· the light, that it was —*Gen.* 1 : 4.
506–24 and God *s*· that it was good.— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
508–11 and God *s*· that it was good.— *Gen.* 1 : 12.
511–10 and God *s*· that it was good.— *Gen.* 1 : 18.
512– 7 and God *s*· that it was good.— *Gen.* 1 : 21.
513–24 and God *s*· that it was good.— *Gen.* 1 : 25.
515– 2 "And God *s*· that it was good."— *Gen.* 1 : 25.
518–24 And God *s*· everything that He— *Gen.* 1 : 31.
525–23 He *s*· everything which He had made,
536– 2 I *s*· a new heaven and a new earth :— *Rev.* 21 : 1.
ap 558– 3 And I *s*· another mighty angel— *Rev.* 10 : 1.
561– 5 through his microscope, *s*· the sun in an egg
561– 7 Because of his more spiritual vision, St. John *s*·
561–11 Revelator *s*· also the spiritual ideal
561–16 John *s*· the human and divine coincidence,
562– 1 John *s*· in those days the spiritual idea as
569–29 And when the dragon *s*· that he— *Rev.* 12 : 13.
572–20 I *s*· a new heaven and a new earth :— *Rev.* 21 : 1.
572–25 but he already *s*· a new heaven and a new earth.

saw

ap 576–10 And I *s*· no temple therein :— *Rev.* 21 : 22.
576–19 John *s*· heaven and earth
gl 596– 7 Paul *s*· in Athens an altar dedicated

Saxon

b 286–16 In the *S*· and twenty other tongues
g 525– 8 In the *S*·, *mankind, a woman, any one ;*

say

pr 1– * *I s· unto you, That whosoever shall s·*— *Mark* 11 : 23.
1– * *I s· unto you, What things soever*— *Mark* 11 : 24.
1– 4 Regardless of what another may *s*·
a 18– * *I s· unto you, I will not drink of*— *Luke* 22 : 18.
21– 2 overcoming error . . . you can finally *s*·,
33–30 If not, can you then *s*· that you
38–13 was addressing his disciples, yet he did not *s*·,
40– 5 Another will *s*· : Go thy way— *Acts* 24 : 25.
49– 5 caused the disciples to *s*· to their Master :
50–22 Even what they did *s*·,— that Jesus' teachings
m 63–18 Our laws are not impartial, to *s*· the least,
64–12 his wife should not *s*·,
sp 70– * *And when they shall s· unto you,*— *Isa.* 8 : 19.
70– * *Verily, verily, I s· unto you,*— *John* 8 : 51.
74–23 Who will *s*· that infancy can utter the
92–32 Do you *s*· the time has not yet come
an 104–10 First, people *s*· it conflicts with the Bible.
104–11 Next, they *s*· it has been discovered before.
104–12 Lastly, they *s*· they have always believed it."
105– 5 To *s*· that these tribunals have no
s 107–18 the prospect of those days in which we must *s*·,
120–13 is he well if the senses *s*· he is sick?
136–12 "Whom do men *s*· that I,— *Matt.* 16 : 13.
136–15 "Some *s*· that thou art John— *Matt.* 16 : 14.
137– 9 "But whom *s*· *ye* that I am?"— *Matt.* 16 : 15.
137–29 "And I *s*· also unto thee,— *Matt.* 16 : 18.
153–16 You *s*· a boil is painful ;
154–32 to *s*· : "Oh, never mind !
155–31 is it safe to *s*· that the less in quantity
160–16 what does anatomy *s*· when the cords contract
161– 3 You *s*·, "*I* have burned my finger."
164– 9 It is just to *s*· that generally the
ph 165– * *Therefore I s· unto you,*— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
165–16 You *s*· that indigestion, fatigue,
175– 9 What an abuse of natural beauty to *s*·
184–18 We *s*· man suffers from the
187–18 We *s*·, "My hand hath done it."
f 210–25 matter, being unintelligent, cannot *s*·,
211– 5 and who shall *s*· whether Truth or error
212–12 When the nerve is gone, which we *s*· was the
212–26 we *s*· the lips or hands must move
216– 3 Who shall *s*· that man is alive to-day, but
216–28 When you *s*·, "Man's body is material,"
216–28 I *s*· with Paul : Be "willing— *II Cor.* 5 : 8.
217–29 You *s*·, "Toil fatigues me."
218– 3 You do not *s*· a wheel is fatigued ;
218– 9 The body is supposed to *s*·, "I am ill."
218–11 a coalition with the reports of sin, and *s*·,
219– 7 and then *s*· the product is correct.
219– 8 No more can we *s*· in Science that
229– 5 We should hesitate to *s*· that Jehovah sins
249–20 You *s*·, "I dreamed last night."
c 256–22 none can stay His hand, or *s*· unto— *Dan.* 4 : 35.
257–17 would *s*· that an anthropomorphic God,
263–17 He might *s*· in Bible language :
b 277–29 Nothing we can *s*· or believe regarding
278–21 we *s*· that Spirit is supreme and all-presence.
283–13 But what *s*· prevalent theories?
284– 1 It is not rational to *s*· that Mind is infinite, but
286–29 error must also *s*·, "I am true."
305–16 Verily, verily I *s*· unto you,— *John* 5 : 19.
312– 9 People *s*·, "Man is dead ;"
312–12 yet you *s*· that matter has caused his death.
324–31 If . . . you cannot be benefited by what I *s*·.
329– 7 proves the truth of all that I *s*· of it.
o 341– * *And if I s· the truth,*— *John* 8 : 46.
343– 1 people are taught in such cases to *s*·, Amen.
343– 9 one might not be able to *s*· with the apostle,
352–12 Would a mother *s*· to her child,
p 374– 7 the sick *s*· : "How can my mind cause a
381– 8 you *s*· that there is danger.
385–22 You *s*· that you have not slept well
385–27 You *s*· or think, because you have partaken of
387– 4 Who dares to *s*· that actual Mind can be overworked?
391– 5 when thou art delivered . . . the judge will *s*·,
391–19 When the body is supposed to *s*·, "I am sick,"
391–22 If you *s*·, "I am sick," you plead guilty.
392–28 When the condition is present which you *s*·
396–10 Never *s*· beforehand how much you
398–12 "Damsel, I *s*· unto thee, arise !"— *Mark* 5 : 41,
399– 3 You *s*· that certain material combinations
402– 3 it is but just to *s*· that the author has
402–16 You *s*· that accidents, injuries, and
402–20 We *s*· that one human mind can
409– 2 You may *s*· : "But if disease obtains in

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say
p 409–10 cannot dictate terms . . . nor s', "I am sick."
409–27 We have no right to s' that life depends on
413–31 A child may have worms, if you s' so,
434– 5 Others s', "The law of Christ supersedes
435–29 To him I might s', in Bible language,
t 444–25 s' in thy heart: "Let there be no—*Gen.* 13: 8.
447–31 He may s', as a subterfuge, that evil is unreal,
448– 8 to s' that there is no evil,
450–28 Who, . . . can s' that there is no error of belief?
461–16 should you s', "I am sick"? No.
r 485–30 To s' that strength is in matter,
490–19 Who dares to s' that the senses of man can
491–29 Who will s', even though he does not understand C. S.,
491–32 Who can rationally s' otherwise,
g 531–19 Who will s' that minerals, vegetables, and
531–21 Who dares to s' either that God is in matter or
533–29 as much as to s' in meek penitence,
539–19 false to s' that Truth and error commingle
541–23 It is supposed to s' in the first instance,
543–19 who shall s' that he is not primarily dust?
544–21 The serpent is supposed to s',
548– 1 Spirit and the bride s', Come!—*Rev.* 22: 17.
553–29 You may s' that mortals are formed before they
554–15 he learns to s', "I am somebody;
554–25 but he did s', "Ye are of your father,—*John* 8: 44.
555– 8 but I do not comprehend what you s' about
ap 568–25 What shall we s' of the mighty conquest over
gl 587–15 the serpents of error, which s',
(*see also* **Scriptures**)

saying
his
b 271–17 Hence the universal application of his s':
keep my
sp 70– * *If a man keep my s',—John* 8: 51.
f 217–13 "If a man keep my s',—*John* 8: 51.
p 428– 8 "If a man keep my s',—*John* 8: 51.
429–31 "If a man keep my s',—*John* 8: 51.
438– 7 If a man keep my s',—*John* 8: 51.
of our Master
b 315– 3 That s' of our Master,
p 382–21 This verifies the s' of our Master:
Scriptural
s 131–17 according to the Scriptural s',
this
a 50–24 But this s' could not make it so.
b 286–29 But by this s' error, the lie, destroys itself.
uncomprehended
a 42–30 to test his still uncomprehended s',

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a 28–19 did not hinder men from s':
32–18 s', Drink ye all of it."—*Matt.* 26: 27.
40–12 If the s' is true, "While there's life there's
49–29 mocked him on the cross, s' derisively,
s 140– 5 The Bible represents Him as s':
164–28 brought to pass the s'—*I Cor.* 15: 54.
ph 193–27 threatened with incarceration . . . for s':
b 294–11 mortal belief, misnamed *man*, is error, s':
307– 4 insists still upon the opposite of Truth, s',
318– 7 even while the corporeal senses are s' that
328–27 believed and obeyed this sacred s'.
334–25 Revelator represents the Son of man as s'
o 345–12 neither knows itself nor what it is s'.
p 363–11 Knowing what those around him were s'
385–23 S' this and believing it,
t 453– 5 the author understands what she is s'.
r 485–31 is like s' that the power is in the lever.
496–26 brought to pass the s'—*I Cor.* 15: 54.
g 512–17 And God blessed them, s',—*Gen.* 1: 22.
527– 7 commanded the man, s',—*Gen.* 2: 16.
530–19 and s', through the material senses:
533–16 s', "The woman, whom Thou gavest me,
535–21 of which I commanded thee, s',—*Gen.* 3: 17.
ap 568–13 And I heard a loud voice s'—*Rev.* 12: 10.
574– 8 s', Come hither, I will show thee—*Rev.* 21: 9.

sayings
c 266–24 Mortals must follow Jesus' s'
b 276– 2 fulfils these s' of Scripture,
333–32 By these s' Jesus meant, not that the
o 350– 6 To understand all our Master's s'
350– 7 s' infinitely important,
361–15 conflicts not at all with another of his s':
p 429–27 have faith in all the s' of our Master,
g 539–32 inspired his wisest and least-understood s',
554–26 All these s' were to show that

says
pref ix–10 As a certain poet s' of himself,
pr 5–29 An apostle s' that the Son of God [Christ]
12– 1 shall save the sick," s' the Scripture.—*Jas.* 5: 15.
m 58–32 "She that is married . . . s' the Bible;—*I Cor.* 7: 34.
sp 79–23 unscientific practitioner s': "You are ill.
80–11 She s', "I am incapable of words that glow,

says
sp 99– 6 "Work out your own . . . s' the apostle,—*Phil.* 2: 12.
s 113–14 De Quincey s' mathematics has
115– 8 Job s': "The ear trieth words,—*Job* 34: 3.
144–21 the divine power which s' to disease,
151–17 Mortal belief s' that death has been
154–17 the mother is frightened and s',
154–25 That mother . . . who s' to her child:
154–29 s', moaning more childishly than her child,
ph 172–21 to which the apostle refers when he s'
175–32 Where ignorance is bliss, . . . s' the
186–17 It s': "I am a real entity,
190– 4 The mortal s' that an inanimate
194–12 for if mortal mind s', "I am deaf
198–25 though the doctor s' nothing to support his
200–27 C. S. s': I am determined not to
f 204–31 error, which s' that Soul is in body,
218– 5 If it were not for what the human mind s'
219–21 "The wish," s' the poet, "is ever father to the
252–17 with the arrogance of reality and s':
b 277– 4 the Scripture s' that dust returns to
286–11 Christ s', "I am the way."—*John* 14: 6.
288–18 St. Paul s': "There remaineth—*Heb.* 4: 9.
291–18 as the Scripture s',
296–32 It s' to mortals, "You are wretched!"
297– 2 Mortal belief s', "You are happy!"
297– 5 Human belief s' to mortals, "You are sick!"
307– 8 It s': "There shall be lords and gods many.
307–17 Error charges its lie to Truth and s':
332–16 As Paul s': "There is one God,—*I Tim.* 2: 5.
o 342–27 our Master s', "By their fruits—*Matt.* 7: 20.
345–26 The apostle s': "For if a man think—*Gal.* 6: 3.
355– 9 C. S. s', in the language of the Master,
359–30 One s': "I have spiritual ideals,
p 375– 1 mortal mind, not matter, which s', "I die."
375– 9 proves this when his patient s', "I am better,"
383– 5 One s': "I take good care of my body."
386– 6 belief s' that you may catch cold
407–21 If delusion s', "I have lost my memory,"
410– 4 "This is life eternal," s' Jesus,—*John* 17: 3.
410–18 John s': "There is no fear in—*I John* 4: 18.
432–10 Another witness is called . . . and s':
442–25 St. Paul s', "Work our your—*Phil.* 2: 12.
r 474–29 The apostle s' that the mission of Christ
478–23 Error s', "I am man;" but this belief is mortal
492–19 Science s': All is Mind and Mind's idea.
496–23 the spiritual law which s' to the grave,
g 527–12 s': "God cannot be tempted—*Jas.* 1: 13.
533–28 She s', "The serpent beguiled me,—*Gen.* 3: 13.
548–19 a famous naturalist s': "It is very possible that
552–14 corresponds with that of Job, when he s',
557–17 the curse will be removed which s' to woman,
(*see also* **Paul**)

scaffold
f 202–10 until disciplined by the prison and the s';

scale
ascending
ph 189–30 goes on in an ascending s' by evolution,
fleshly
s 155–24 puts less weight into the material or fleshly s'
of existence
b 290– 6 no higher spiritually in the s' of existence
of harmony
m 60– 2 in the s' of harmony and happiness.
of health
p 407–19 and ascend a degree in the s' of health,
of intelligence
g 511–27 rising in the s' of intelligence,
right
ph 192–23 the weight you throw into the right s'.
spiritual
s 155–25 and more weight into the spiritual s'.

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ph 168– 5 the removal of a single weight from either s'
f 205–30 throws our weight into the s', not of Spirit,
t 445–17 you weigh the human in the s' with the divine,

scales
ph 168– 4 If the s' are evenly adjusted,

scanty
ph 188–25 an abundant or s' crop of disease, according to

scarcely
b 312–15 though with s' a spark of love in their hearts;
o 350–32 and the spiritual sense was s' perceived.

scatheless
f 232– 6 afford no s' and permanent evidence

scatter
m 57–26 and s' them to the winds;
t 457–21 One cannot s' his fire, and at the same time

scatters
m 68–11 and s' love's petals to decay.

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scene
p 362– 5 as if to interrupt the *s·* of Oriental festivity.
q 513–10 and the *s·* shifts into light.
ap 572–28 inadequate to take in so wonderful a *s·*.
scent
sp 88– 7 and no *s·* salutes the nostrils.
sceptre
s 152– 2 It would wield the *s·* of a monarch,
ap 571–31 He takes away mitre and *s·*.
scholarly
s 141–11 the line of *s·* and ecclesiastical descent,
f 235–17 though adorned with gems of *s·* attainment,
q 505–27 is not the result of *s·* attainments;
scholars
pr 16–12 There is indeed some doubt among Bible *s·*,
s 128– 7 business men and cultured *s·*
c 255– 8 cultured *s·* in Rome and in Greece,
q 523–15 according to the best *s·*, there are
scholarship
p 367–12 arrogance of rank and display of *s·*,
scholastic
a 41–19 philosophy, *materia medica*, or *s·* theology
s 141–32 now occupied by *s·* theology and physiology,
f 226–18 Human codes, *s·* theology,
c 256– 4 from the *s·* to the inspirational,
b 315– 4 the *s·* theology of the rabbis.
scholasticism
s 146–15 *S·* clings for salvation to the person,
Scholastic Theology
p 433–28 and *S· T·* is sent for to prepare the
437–22 Materia Medica, Anatomy, Physiology, *S· T·*,
439–17 *S· T·*, Materia Medica, Physiology,
school
ancient
a 41–19 No ancient *s·* of philosophy, *materia medica*,
its
s 112– 7 forfeit their claims to belong to its *s·*,
new
s 112–27 Also, if any so-called new *s·* claims to be
of Christian Science
pref xi–25 The first *s·* of C. S. Mind-healing
s 112– 3 Is there more than one *s·* of C. S.?
of this Science
s 112–26 to establish a genuine *s·* of this Science.
of virtue
m 65– 1 Experience should be the *s·* of virtue,
old
s 149–17 A physician of the old *s·* remarked
preparatory
r 486–10 Earth's preparatory *s·* must be improved
some other
s 112– 9 the Spencerian, or some other *s·*.
such a
s 112–29 such a *s·* is erroneous, for it
school-examinations
f 235–11 *S·* are one-sided;
schools
have rendered
s 146– 6 The *s·* have rendered faith in drugs the fashion,
medical
s 159–23 The medical *s·* would learn the state of
f 217– 6 Medical *s·* may inform us that the
t 444–22 If ecclesiastical sects or medical *s·* turn a
old
s 144–24 the old *s·* still oppose it.
ruling of the
s 148–30 When mortals sin, this ruling of the *s·*
scientific
r 483–23 the ordinary scientific *s·*, which wrestle with
teachers of
f 235– 7 The teachers of *s·* and the readers in churches

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s 141–11 from the *s·* and along the line of
b 300–27 theory that . . . is taught by the *s·*.
p 429–29 not included in the teachings of the *s·*,
Science
absolute
a 41–21 demonstrated the divine healing of absolute *S·*.
sp 72–11 so (in absolute *S·*) Soul, or God, is the only
r 484– 2 until its absolute *S·* is reached.
accept
f 249– 1 Let us accept *S·*, relinquish all theories
according to
b 327– 3 an affection for goodness according to *S·*,
actuality of
s 130– 9 can demonstrate the actuality of *S·*.
b 321–12 In this incident was seen the actuality of *S·*.
adulterated the
t 457– 4 Other works, . . . have adulterated the *S·*.
advanced in
sp 84– 8 When sufficiently advanced in *S·*
aided by
p 406–12 aided by *S·*, reaches Truth.

Science
all
s 110– 2 filling all space, constituting all *S·*,
113– 2 one divine Principle of all *S·*;
126– 8 All *S·* is divine.
b 275–23 that is, all power, all presence, all *S·*.
q 551–16 all *S·* is of God, not of man.
and art
q 507–26 divine Principle of all expresses *S·* and art
and Christianity
f 231–13 If God makes sin, . . . then *S·* and Christianity
p 371–26 will improve through *S·* and Christianity.
and consciousness
p 423–24 Both *S·* and consciousness are now at work
and demonstration
f 243– 2 the *S·* and demonstration of spiritual good
and harmony
ph 192–19 and this teaching accords with *S·* and harmony.
and peace
sp 96–15 on the other side there will be *S·* and peace.
and the senses
b 273–13 Hence the enmity between *S·* and the senses,
and truth
s 110–23 the *S·* and truth therein will forever remain
r 479–22 In the vast forever, in the *S·* and truth of being,
q 521–23 The *S·* and truth of the divine creation
and understanding
b 274–27 *S·* and understanding, . . . destroy the imaginary
annihilates
b 330–26 a delusion . . . which *S·* annihilates.
announced by
b 298–19 real is attained, which is announced by *S·*,
antagonistic to
ph 182–15 hypotheses of mortals are antagonistic to *S·*
apart from
r 480–13 Material sense has its realm apart from *S·*
apprehended in
p 402–11 will be apprehended in *S·*,
approaching
f 223–22 accompany approaching *S·*, and cannot be put
axe of
a 27–18 He laid the axe of *S·* at the root of
basis of
ph 182–17 those who heal the sick on the basis of *S·*.
battle-axe of
p 389–27 falling before the battle-axe of *S·*.
beheld in
r 476–32 Jesus beheld in *S·* the perfect man,
can heal
ph 179– 5 *S·* can heal the sick, who are absent from
cannot destroy
b 298– 7 belief cannot destroy *S·* armed with faith,
cannot produce
p 402–29 *S·* cannot produce both disorder and order.
Christ
s 107– 1 In the year 1866, I discovered the Christ *S·*
127–10 The terms . . . Christ *S·* or C. S.,
Christian
pref viii– 3 to reach the heights of *C· S·*, man must
viii–16 On this basis *C· S·* will have a fair fight.
viii–28 the system that she denominated *C· S·*.
ix–20 Her first pamphlet on *C· S·* was copyrighted in
x– 9 is not a factor in the Principle of *C· S·*.
xi– 2 Many imagine that the phenomena. . . in *C· S·*
xi– 5 On the contrary, *C· S·* rationally explains that
xi– 9 The physical healing of *C· S·* results now,
xi–25 The first school of *C. S.* Mind-healing was
xii– 5 in the United States, where *C· S·* was first
pr 10–12 *C· S·* reveals a necessity for overcoming the
14– 9 understanding of Life as revealed in *C· S·*.
16–18 *C· S·* teaches us that "the evil one,"
a 24– 7 open the way for *C· S·* to be understood,
26–26 *C· S·* destroys sickness, sin, and death.
26–32 *C· S·*, working out the harmony of Life and
29–15 Those instructed in *C· S·* have reached the
36–17 preclude *C· S·* from finding favor with the
41–22 Jesus foresaw the reception *C· S·* would have
42–26 in *C· S·* the true man is governed by God
44–11 He met and mastered on the basis of *C· S·*,
52–23 two cardinal points of Mind-healing, or *C· S·*,
m 63–13 *C· S·* furnishes no precedent for such injustice,
63–17 less rights than does either *C· S·* or civilization.
65–11 To gain *C· S·* and its harmony,
68–27 *C· S·* presents unfoldment, not accretion;
sp 70– 4 revelations of *C· S·* unlock the treasures of
71–32 a theory contrary to *C· S·*.
74–29 In *C· S·* there is never a retrograde step,
79–12 *C· S·* removes these beliefs and hypotheses
79–14 *C· S·*, . . . introduces the harmony of being.
83– 9 Nothing is more antagonistic to *C· S·* than
83–21 It is contrary to *C· S·* to suppose that
83–23 Between *C· S·* and all forms of superstition
84–30 is learned through Christ and *C· S·*.
93–22 In *C· S·*, Spirit, as a proper noun, is the
95–22 we want that day to be succeeded by *C· S·*,
97– 1 who discern *C· S·* will hold crime in check.
97– 9 in *C· S·* the flight of one and the blow of the

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Science
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sp 98–13 human hypotheses do not express *C. S.*;
99–10 with this key *C. S.* has opened the door of
99–14 *C. S.* teaches only that which is spiritual
99–15 *C. S.* is unerring and Divine;
an 102–32 *C. S.* despoils the kingdom of evil,
103–18 As named in *C. S.*, . . . hypnotism is the specific
103–32 In *C. S.*, man can do no harm,
104– 3 When *C. S.* and animal magnetism are
104–13 *C. S.* goes to the bottom of mental action,
105–31 from ordinary medical practice to *C. S.*
106– 6 *C. S.* has its Declaration of Independence.
106–16 Let this age, which sits in judgment on *C. S.*,
s 107– 3 and named my discovery *C. S.*.
107–11 Through *C. S.*, religion and medicine are
109– 4 *C. S.* reveals incontrovertibly that Mind is
110–17 the truth of *C. S.* was demonstrated.
110–25 Jesus demonstrated the power of *C. S.*
111– 3 the demonstrable truths of *C. S.*;
111– 6 *C. S.* is natural, but not physical.
111–24 *C. S.* meets a yearning of the human race
112– 3 Is there more than one school of *C. S.*?
112– 4 *C. S.* is demonstrable.
112–16 From the infinite One in *C. S.* comes
112–23 Any theory of *C. S.*, which departs from
112–27 if any so-called new school claims to be *C. S.*,
113– 6 the heart and soul of *C. S.*, is Love.
113–26 The divine metaphysics of *C. S.*,
114–16 as the phrase is used in teaching *C. S.*,
114–23 *C. S.* explains all cause and effect as mental,
115– 7 who has not personally demonstrated *C. S.*
116–11 A correct view of *C. S.* and of its adaptation
116–20 *C. S.* strongly emphasizes the thought that God
117– 7 *C. S.* attaches no physical nature and
119–29 *C. S.* reverses the seeming relation of Soul and
123– 2 *C. S.* will surely destroy the greater error
123–16 The term *C. S.* was introduced by the author
123–30 *C. S.* differs from material science,
123–32 *C. S.* is pre-eminently scientific,
126–15 point at issue between *C. S.* on the one hand
126–22 I have set forth *C. S.* and its application
127–10 The terms . . . *C. S.*, or Science alone,
127–15 *C. S.* relates especially to Science as
127–16 *C. S.* reveals God, not as the author of sin,
127–30 *C. S.* eschews what is called natural science,
128– 8 have found that *C. S.* enhances their endurance
129– 1 in *C. S.* there are no discords nor contradictions,
130–15 *C. S.*, . . . would disabuse the human mind of
131–13 Must *C. S.* come through the Christian churches
134–21 The true Logos is demonstrably *C. S.*,
139–29 theosophy, and agnosticism are opposed to *C. S.*,
139–32 does not follow that the profane . . . cannot be healed by *C. S.*.
140–25 The *C. S.* God is universal, eternal,
141–29 Let our pulpits do justice to *C. S.*,
144–17 is not the metaphysical practice of *C. S.*,
145–31 The theology of *C. S.* includes healing the sick.
147– 7 I demonstrated the divine rules of *C. S.*.
147–20 on the spiritual groundwork of *C. S.*.
147–29 This rule remained to be discovered in *C. S.*.
149–11 without explanation except in *C. S.*,
150–11 mission of *C. S.* now, as in the time of
152–23 prepared her thought for the metaphysics of *C. S.*.
155–19 general belief, . . . works against *C. S.*;
156–28 Metaphysics, as taught in *C. S.*,
157– 2 *C. S.* deals wholly with the mental cause
157– 8 *C. S.* exterminates the drug,
157–28 *C. S.* impresses the entire corporeality,
162– 4 *C. S.* brings to the body the sunlight of Truth,
162– 5 *C. S.* acts as an alterative,
162–25 *C. S.* heals organic disease as surely as
162–28 the divine Principle of *C. S.*
164–12 false claimants to *C. S.*.
164–20 does not in the least disprove *C. S.*;
ph 168– 2 who think the standard of *C. S.* too high
174–14 Whoever opens the way in *C. S.* is a pilgrim
178–23 In proportion to our understanding of *C. S.*,
178–32 reaches the understanding of *C. S.*
181–20 finally attain the understanding of *C. S.*.
182–28 or else from ignorance of *C. S.*
183–30 If *C. S.* dishonors human belief,
185– 6 No system of hygiene but *C. S.* is purely mental.
185–18 Such theories have no relationship to *C. S.*,
186– 5 *C. S.* destroys material beliefs
189– 9 should no more deny the power of *C. S.*
191–29 but in *C. S.*, Truth never mingles with error.
200–27 *C. S.* says: I am determined not to
f 202–14 *C. S.* lights the torch of
217– 7 inform us that the healing work of *C. S.*
221–14 At this point *C. S.* saved him,
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145–16 *S*· healing has this advantage
147–18 demonstration of the rules of *s*· healing
159–11 Is it skilful or *s*· surgery to take no heed of
164–11 they are more *s*· than are false claimants
ph 167–26 The *s*· government of the body must be
167–31 Only through . . . can *s*· healing power be
f 202– 3 The *s*· unity which exists between
206–15 In the *s*· relation of God to man,
207–27 spiritual reality is the *s*· fact in all things.
210–14 thus bringing to light the *s*· action of
217–15 That *s*· methods are superior to others,
217–24 The *s*· and permanent remedy for fatigue
219–31 this *s*· beginning is in the right direction.
233–27 the *s*· tests I have made of the effects of truth
253–32 The divine demand, . . . is *s*·,
c 257– 3 and this definition is *s*·.
263–30 instead of a *s*· eternal consciousness of creation.
b 268–15 no substantial aid to *s*· metaphysics,
270– 9 Only by . . . are *s*· and logical conclusions
273– 8 Deductions from material hypotheses are not *s*·.
274– 8 is not really natural nor *s*·,
279–26 A logical and *s*· conclusion is reached
295–13 will at last yield to the *s*· fact
297–18 that it is neither *s*· nor eternal,
313–23 the most *s*· man that ever trod the globe.
338–26 definition of words, aside from . . . is not *s*·.
o 341–14 cannot prevent that from being *s*· which
342– 6 condemnations of *s*· Mind-healing,
342–16 If Christianity is not *s*·,
351–23 are neither spiritual nor *s*·,
353– 1 The Christianly *s*· real is the
355– 3 Christianly *s*· methods of dealing with sin
p 380–23 *s*· evidence of which has accumulated
402–29 Hence the proof that hypnotism is not *s*·;
406–15 as we approach the *s*· period, in which
408– 8 this general craze cannot, in a *s*· diagnosis,
410–29 Christian *s*· practice begins with
411–11 this is the ultimatum, the *s*· way,
414–20 rests on the Christianly *s*· basis of being.
421–25 It is no more Christianly *s*· to see disease
t 448–17 A dishonest position is far from Christianly *s*·.
456– 6 divine Principle and rules of the *s*· method
458–23 Christianly *s*· man reflects the divine law,
459–29 the student— the Christian and *s*· expounder
464–29 nor can they overthrow a *s*· system of ethics.
r 465– 5 to elucidate *s*· metaphysics.
482– 9 and you will have the *s*· signification.
483–23 seems to bring into dishonor the ordinary *s*·
486–12 belief . . . will not establish his *s*· harmony.
496–17 to demonstrate, with *s*· certainty,
g 501– 1 *S*· interpretation of the Scriptures
507–22 The *s*· divine creation declares
521–29 which is the exact opposite of *s*· truth
523–24 spiritually *s*· account of creation,
526– 3 The previous and more *s*· record of
534–25 spiritual, *s*· meaning of the Scriptures
545–21 The translators of this record of *s*· creation
546–28 system stated in this book is Christianly *s*·
547–11 conclusions as to the *s*· theory of creation.
552–11 whereas the spiritual *s*· facts of
ap 559– 9 "still, small voice" of *s*· thought— *I Kings* 19: 12.
573–13 Accompanying this *s*· consciousness was
gl 586–15 *s*· line of demarcation between Truth and
590–25 when the true *s*· statements of the Scriptures
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a 42– 1 Jesus' life proved, divinely and *s*·, that
sp 75–10 This gross materialism is *s*· impossible,
85–16 "knew their thoughts,"— read them *s*·.— *Matt.* 12: 25.

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sp 95–15 ability . . . to discern thought *s*·, depends upon
99– 1 not material but *s*· spiritual.
an 103–10 does not *s*· show itself in a knowledge of
s 111–32 and has proved itself, whenever *s*· employed,
112–15 these opinions . . . are not *s*· Christian.
141–25 until its divine Principle is *s*· understood.
143–24 body is not controlled *s*· by a negative mind.
144– 1 but the two will not mingle *s*·.
f 217– 9 which prove Mind to be *s*· distinct from matter,
b 275–31 Truth, spiritually discerned, is *s*· understood.
321–19 It was *s*· demonstrated that leprosy was
o 343–17 he also *s*· demonstrates this great fact,
359–14 at length know yourself spiritually and *s*·.
p 365–22 then he is Christian enough to practise *s*·
374– 3 Anodynes, . . . never reduce inflammation *s*·,
399–23 *S*· speaking, there is no mortal mind
412– 4 plead the case *s*· for Truth.
423– 8 understanding *s*· that all is Mind,
t 457–12 we cannot *s*· both cure and cause disease
458–11 It is anything but *s*· Christian to
460–20 Instead of *s*· effecting a cure, it starts a
461–26 To prove *s*· the error or unreality of sin,
461–28 to prove *s*· the . . . unreality of disease,
r 490–23 The *s*· Christian explanations of the nature and
g 502–15 *s*· Christian views of the universe
506–26 not so in the *s*· Christian meaning of the text.
531–30 at no point resembles the *s*· Christian record
ap 572– 5 *s*· reduced to its native nothingness.

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m 68–19 and a Christian *S*· cured her.
sp 95–14 ability of a Christian *S*· to discern thought
s 154–24 That mother is not a Christian *S*·, . . . who
ph 176–22 Should . . . the Christian *S*· try truth only in
182– 4 shows your position as a Christian *S*·.
o 358–30 Christian *S*·, whom they have perhaps never
359– 9 I as a Christian *S*· believed in the Holy Spirit,
359–29 A Christian *S*· and an opponent are like
p 366–27 the Christian *S*· will be calm in the presence of
367–17 A Christian *S*· occupies the place at this period
375–11 The Christian *S*· demonstrates that
375–18 The genuine Christian *S*· is adding to
379– 4 The Christian *S*· finds only effects, where the
383– 8 the Christian *S*· takes the best care of his
384–20 If you are a Christian *S*·, such symptoms
386–26 If a Christian *S*· had said, while you were
420– 6 should early call an experienced Christian *S*·
422–25 and a Christian *S*· in the other.
423– 8 The Christian *S*·, understanding . . . that all is Mind,
t 450–19 Christian *S*· has enlisted to lessen evil,
450–24 Christian *S*· knows that they are errors
451–19 Christian *S*·, . . . knows that human will is not
453–30 A Christian *S*· never recommends material
456–25 A Christian *S*· requires my work SCIENCE AND HEALTH
458–20 Sin makes deadly thrusts at the Christian *S*·
458–26 The Christian *S*· wisely shapes his course,
459–31 The Christian *S*· should understand and adhere
462–31 The Christian *S*·, . . . deals with the real cause
464–13 If . . . a Christian *S*· were seized with

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t 445– 1 the *S*· must conform to God's requirements.

only in name

t 449–31 is a *S*· only in name.

reaches his patient

p 365–15 If the *S*· reaches his patient through

o 359– 6 more faith in the *S*· than in
p 365–19 If the *S*· has enough Christly affection to
412–31 *S*· knows that there can be no hereditary disease,

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p 414–19 The Christian *S*· argument rests on the
t 453–29 A Christian *S*· medicine is Mind,
457–28 The *S*· demonstration rests on one Principle,

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xii–13 the first periodical issued by Christian *S*·.
a 35–11 morning meal which Christian *S*· commemorate
m 60– 1 if both . . . were genuine Christian *S*·.
69–17 If Christian *S*· educate their own offspring
ph 192– 4 We are Christian *S*·, only as we quit our
192– 6 We are not Christian *S*· until we leave all for
198–28 the importance that doctors be Christian *S*·.
c 267–13 Christian *S*· understand that, . . . they have
o 342–29 If Christian *S*· were teaching or
358–25 it is said: . . . whatever effect Christian *S*·

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p 364–18 Do Christian S· seek Truth as Simon sought
364–22 If Christian S· are like Simon, then it must be
401–28 better for Christian S· to leave surgery
442–30 Christian S·, be a law to yourselves
t 444– 7 If Christian S· ever fail to receive aid from
451– 2 Christian S· must live under the constant
r 483–19 natural Christian S·, the ancient worthies,
496–28 Have Christian S· any religious creed?

o 359– 4 Yet S· will take the same cases,
p 366–19 Such so-called S· will strain out gnats,
t 443– 9 severely condemned by some S·,
444– 8 ever fail to receive aid from other S·,
464–15 and the S· had failed to relieve him,

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o 358–14 nor of the inventions of those who s· at God.

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a 41–28 The truth taught by Jesus, the elders s· at.
r 474– 6 will be s· at and scourged

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a 49–30 s·, who turned "aside the right— *Lam.* 3 : 35.

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a 40– 4 perceiving the s· and tendency of

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a 55–10 does not the pulpit sometimes s· it?

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sp 87–13 The S· call such vision "second sight,"

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ap 566–13 the beautiful description which Sir Walter S·

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a 20–19 s· and the cross awaited the great Teacher.
m 56–15 the social s· of all races,
f 224–18 less material than the Roman s·,

scourged
b 316–25 s· in person, and its Principle was rejected.
r 474– 7 will be scoffed at and s· with worse cords than

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f 212–11 unwitting attempt to s· the end of a finger

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sp 97–24 the louder will error s·,

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ap 571–23 immortal s· of Spirit and of a true idealism,

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pref viii–29 give to friends the results of her S· study,
ix–27 made copious notes of S· exposition,
sp 89–12 This familiar instance reaffirms the S· word
92–11 In old S· pictures we see a serpent
s 116– 7 as to make this S· testimony true
131–17 according to the S· saying,
ph 177–15 In the S· allegory of the material creation,
f 238– 6 To obey the S· command,
239–14 The watchword of C. S. is S· :
b 275–13 and are the S· names for God,
276– 8 in accordance with the S· command :
328–29 the S· passage would read *you*, not *they*.
o 342–20 Shall it be denied that . . . has S· authority?
344–17 it would be just to observe the S· precept,
p 383–27 confirming the S· conclusion concerning a
r 479– 4 With what truth, then, could the S· rejoicing
g 510–21 There is no S· allusion to solar light until
523– 2 the S· account now under comment.
525–26 the S· record of sin and death
526–14 in the legendary S· text
ap 573–23 This is S· authority for concluding that
gl 579– 2 the material definition of a S· word

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p 423–12 According to S·, it searches
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s 113–23 According to the S·, I find that
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g 504–22 the explanation of another passage of S·,
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p 414–21 S· declares, "The Lord He is God— *Deut.* 4 : 35.
r 475– 1 S· declares that there is "no night— *Rev.* 22 : 5.
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t 444– 6 is the dictum of S·.
fulfils the
b 340–25 fulfils the S·, "Love thy neighbor— *Matt.* 19 : 19.
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f 232– 9 S· informs us that "with God— *Mark* 10 : 27.
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b 320– 9 "The spiritual interpretation of S·
320–24 The one important interpretation of S· is
g 547– 8 has given you the correct interpretation of S·.
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f 232–13 theories must be untrue, for the S· is true.
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c 256–20 He who, in the language of S·,

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s 140–28 true that the older S· is reversed.
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g 547–31 It is this spiritual perception of S·, which
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g 511– 3 and so explains the S· phrase,
portions of the
g 546–19 seem more obscure than other portions of the S·,
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s 109–25 prophetic S· of Isaiah is renewedly fulfilled :
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p 389–16 This false reasoning is rebuked in S·
rebuke in the
a 23–15 receives a strong rebuke in the S·,
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b 299–19 figuratively represented in S· as a tree,
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b 276– 2 and fulfils these sayings of S·,
says the
pr 12– 2 shall save the sick," says the S·.— *Jas.* 5 : 15.
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p 411–18 The S· seems to import that
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s 131– 9 and the significance of the S·,
r 481–16 This is the significance of the S·
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sp 97–26 This S· indicates that all matter will
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sp 94– 6 and "likeness" as used in S·.— *Gen.* 1 : 26.

f 241–15 Take away the spiritual signification of S·, and
b 277– 4 the S· says that dust returns to dust.
290–14 To the spiritual class, relates the S· :
291–18 as the S· says.
o 359–25 that S· she so often quotes :
361–18 S· reads : "For in Him we live,— *Acts* 17 : 28.
r 489–22 affirmative reply would contradict the S·,
g 522–28 for the S· just preceding declares
545–26 Hence the seeming contradiction in that S·,
ap 569– 6 The S·, "Thou hast been faithful— *Matt.* 25 : 23.
gl 581– 2 the name often conferred upon him in S·,

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o 342–19 a system which works according to the S·
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b 331–14 The S· also declare that God is Spirit.
p 373–16 but the S· also declare,
are definite
f 206–22 The S· are definite on this point,
are very sacred
g 547–23 The S· are very sacred.
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r 474–20 S· aver, "I am not come to destroy,— *Matt.* 5 : 17.
confirms the
m 69–14 unfolds all creation, confirms the S·,
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b 286–17 The S· declare all that He made to be good,
287–20 S· declare that man was made in
318– 6 S· declare that God made all,
330–10 God is what the S· declare Him to be,
p 381–18 and the S· declare that we live, move, and
397–21 which the S· declare Him to be.
g 526–16 and the S· declare that He created all.
539–16 S· declare that God condemned this lie
ap 569–24 Here the S· declare that evil is temporal,
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b 331–11 The S· imply that God is All-in-all.
g 550–22 If Life is God, as the S· imply,
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ph 183–11 S· inform us that sin, or error, first caused
r 475– 8 S· inform us that man is
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g 534– 6 enabled woman to be first to interpret the S·
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o 361–32 SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE S·.
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g 534–25 spiritual, scientific meaning of the S·
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b 272– 9 "Ye do err, not knowing the S·."— *Matt.* 22 : 29.
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o 354– 4 Why then do Christians try to obey the S·
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r 488–11 Hence the S· often appear in our
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g 502– 2 the living and real prelude of the older S·
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p 400–30 The S· plainly declare the baneful influence of
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r 481–32 When reading the S·, the substitution of the
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pr 6– 1 The S· say, that if we deny Christ,
10–26 The S· say : "Ye ask, and receive not.— *Jas.* 4 : 3.
f 208– 5 The S· say, "In Him we live,— *Acts* 17 : 28.
218–27 S· say, "They that wait upon— *Isa.* 40 : 31.

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say
o 344– 6 S· say that God has created man in
357–29 "Life in Himself," as the S· say,—*John* 5 : 26.
p 410– 9 S· say, "Man shall not live by—*Matt.* 4 : 4.
427–18 the S· say, "The last enemy that—*I Cor.* 15 : 26.
r 476–23 Remember that the S· say of mortal man :
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s 139–23 the divine Science of the S·
b 319–29 and misstates the Science of the S·,
searched the
s 109–12 searched the S· and read little else,
throughout the
o 358–18 as is recorded throughout the S·.
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f 217–11 yet if we turn to the S·, what do we read?
were illumined
s 110–14 The S· were illumined ;

s 123–21 through a spiritual sense of the S·
139– 4 the S· are full of accounts of the triumph of
f 214– 9 represented in the S· as formed from dust,
b 271– 4 its obvious correspondence with the S·
271–29 The S· contain it.
272–10 The spiritual sense of the S· brings out the
293–25 called in the S·, "The anger of—*Deut.* 29 : 20.
320– 7 the S· have both a spiritual and literal meaning.
o 341– 6 Even the S·, . . . appear contradictory when
358–10 C. S., understood, coincides with the S·,
361–31 hence the many readings given the S·,
r 468–19 as the S· use this word in Hebrews :
g 501– 1 Scientific interpretation of the S·
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p 424–28 To prevent or to cure s· and other so-called

scrofulous
p 424–32 a humor in the blood, a s· diathesis.

scrubbing
p 413–18 without s· the whole surface daily.

sculptor
f 248–12 The s· turns from the marble to his model
c 260– 3 no more . . . than the s· can perfect his outlines from

sculptor's
b 299– 2 s· thought when he carves his

sculptors
f 248–13 We are all s·, working at various forms,
248–19 by vicious s· and hideous forms.

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m 65–31 marriage will become purer when the s· is gone.

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a 34–32 joyful meeting on the shore of the Galilean S· !
f 226–30 the Red S· and the wilderness ;
ap 566– 2 were guided triumphantly through the Red S·,
576– 1 and the Peaceful S· of Harmony.

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pr 1– * *and be thou cast into the s·;—Mark* 11 : 23.
fish of the
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g 536– 4 and there was no more s·."—*Rev.* 21 : 1.
ap 572–22 and there was no more s·.—*Rev.* 21 : 1.
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s 135– 2 "What ailed thee, O thou s·,—*Psal.* 114 : 5.
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ap 569–18 They are in the surging s· of error,
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m 67–17 or sunshine gladdens the troubled s·.
upon the
ap 558– 7 and he set his right foot upon the s·,—*Rev.* 10 : 2.
559– 5 dominant power of which was upon the s·,
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g 505–20 the mighty waves of the s·."—*Psal.* 93 : 4.

sp 87–20 s· is ignorant of the gems within its caverns,
g 536– 6 the s·, . . . is represented as having passed away.
ap 568–21 of the earth and of the s· !—*Rev.* 12 : 12.

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pref xi–29 under the s· of the Commonwealth,
a 44– 1 must s· the victory over error and death,
44– 8 set the s· of eternity on time.
g 511–11 In divine Science, which is the s· of Deity
ap 560– 3 In the opening of the sixth s·,
gl 593–23 definition of

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f 232–24 which s· God's condemnation of sin,
p 363– 4 Breaking the s· jar, she perfumed Jesus' feet

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o 354–17 who thereunto have set their s·.
ap 572–15 open the seven s· of error with Truth,

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f 242–26′ one web of consistency without s· or rent.

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m 67– 9 the dauntless s· is not sure of his safety ;

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sp 86–18 apparitions brought out in dark s·

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s 109–15 The s· was sweet, calm, and buoyant with hope,
152–24 in her s· for truth ;
ph 168–11 rush after drugs, s· out the material so-called
p 440– 1 he could not possibly elude their s·.

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s 121–16 "a weary s· for a viewless home."
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p 423–12 it s· "the joints and marrow,"—*Heb.* 4 : 12.

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b 322–31 "Canst thou by s· find out God?"—*Job* 11 : 7.
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555–16 S· for the origin of man, who is the

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g 506–23 the waters called He S· :—*Gen.* 1 : 10.
536– 1 the waters called He S·."—*Gen.* 1 : 10.

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g 512–18 and fill the waters in the s· ;—*Gen.* 1 : 22.

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a 40– 7 when I have a convenient s· I will—*Acts* 24 : 25.
c 257–20 "forth Mazzaroth in his s·,"—*Job* 38 : 32.
p 398–28 blind faith removes bodily ailments for a s·,

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m 57–13 bringing sweet s· of renewal like the
s 125–21 The s· will come and go with changes of
g 509–11 let them be for signs, and for s·,—*Gen.* 1 : 14.
509–25 the days and s· of Mind's creation,

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f 239–23 Mortal mind is the acknowledged s· of
b 285–19 finite conception of . . . body as the s· of Mind

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t 464– 8 they would understand why she is so s·.

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sp 77–12 "the s· death hath no power."—*Rev.* 20 : 6.
87–13 The Scotch call such vision "s· sight,"
87–14 when really it is first sight instead of s·,
91–27 The s· erroneous postulate is,
s 115–25 S· *Degree:* Evil beliefs disappearing.
118– 7 foretelling the s· appearing in the flesh
f 204–13 The so-called s· power, evil, is the unlikeness
204–16 mixture of the first and s· antagonistic
234–27 or they will control you in the s·.
b 270– 1 is quite as reasonable as the s·,
290–14 the s· death hath no power."—*Rev.* 20 : 6.
314– 9 but one Mind without a s· or equal.
p 403– 9 in the s· it is believed that the
433–22 led him into the commission of the s· crime,
t 456–30 S· : Because it was the first book
r 467– 7 The s· is like unto it,
g 502– 1 A s· necessity for beginning with Genesis
503–21 *first*, in light ; s·, in reflection ;
506– 9 and the morning were the s· day.—*Gen.* 1 : 8.
521–26 The s· chapter of Genesis contains a
522– 4 proves the falsity of the s·.
522– 7 The s· record chronicles man as mutable
522–12 This s· record unmistakably gives the
522–25 This latter part of the s· chapter of
523–23 and in three verses of the s·,
526–15 first mention of evil is in . . . the s· chapter
526–24 This s· biblical account is a picture of error
530–31 S·, it supposes that mind enters matter,
537–20 this s· account in Genesis
ap 577–14 s·, the Christ, the spiritual idea of God ;
gl 585–27 first from dust, s· from a rib,
590–23 in the s· and following chapters,

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g 512–24 are mental, both primarily and s·.

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f 207–13 nor . . . the law of Spirit s·.
ap 559– 7 a s· power was exercised upon visible error
562– 8 This idea reveals the universe as s·

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pr 8– 7 They hold s· fellowship with sin,
13–11 our Father, who seeth in s·, will reward us
15– 1 thy Father which is in s· ;—*Matt.* 6 : 6.
15– 2 thy Father, which seeth in s·,—*Matt.* 6 : 6.
15– 7 Father in s· is unseen to the physical senses,

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pr 15–23 The Master's injunction is, that we pray in *s*·
15–25 Christians rejoice in *s*· beauty and bounty,
an 102–20 So *s*· are the present methods of
b 317– 1 "*s*· from the foundation of — *Matt.* 13 : 35.
ap 559–14 to utter the full diapason of *s*· tones.

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p 399– 8 not a *s*· nor combination can operate, apart from

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s 162– 7 It changes the *s*·, expels humors,
162–19 *S*· have been changed,
p 382– 9 Constant bathing and rubbing to alter the *s*·
415–20 the *s*·, the action of the lungs,

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pr 13– 7 *s*· yearning and openly striving for the

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f 236– 5 in the interests of humanity, not of *s*·.

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f 225–32 rights of man were vindicated in a single *s*·

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a 28–27 because it is honored by *s*· and societies,
f 224–11 *s*· many but not enough Christianity.
239– 2 The *s*·, which endured the lash of their
t 444–22 If ecclesiastical *s*· or medical schools

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m 56–14 such moral regulations as will *s*·
60–31 would be more *s*· in our keeping, if
f 238–26 Justice often comes too late to *s*· a verdict.

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t 456– 6 has *s*· the only success of the students of

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pr 11–26 that we may walk *s*· in the

security
a 19–27 in disobedience to Him, we ought to feel no *s*·,
f 232– 7 *S*· for the claims of harmonious and

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an 106–23 wrath, strife, *s*·, heresies, — *Gal.* 5 : 20.

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8–27 than we are willing to have our neighbor *s*·?
a 27– 4 how that the blind *s*·, — *Luke* 7 : 22.
38–29 Having eyes ye *s*· not,
45–27 as ye *s*· me have." — *Luke* 24 : 39.
sp 70– * *he shall never s· death.* — *John* 8 : 51.
71–10 you may dream that you *s*· a flower,
71–14 and you may *s*· landscapes, men,
85–12 "Come, *s*· a man, which — *John* 4 : 29.
86–15 only because it is unusual to *s*· thoughts,
86–22 why is it more difficult to *s*· a thought than
92–11 In old Scriptural pictures we *s*· a serpent
an 105–19 "I *s*· no reason why metaphysics is not
s 132– 5 things which ye do hear and *s*· : — *Matt.* 11 : 4.
136–28 No wonder Herod desired to *s*· the new Teacher.
140– 6 "Thou canst not *s*· My face ; — *Exod.* 33 : 20.
140– 6 shall no man *s*· Me, and live." — *Exod.* 33 : 20.
151–20 to *s*· and acknowledge this fact,
152–25 and can *s*· the means by which mortals
ph 173– 2 we fail to *s*· how anatomy can distinguish
187– 6 Here you may *s*· how so-called material sense
189– 3 If the eyes *s*· no sun for a week,
190–31 In Thy light shall we *s*· light. — *Psal.* 36 : 9.
211–26 If . . . organism causes the eyes to *s*·
f 217–13 he shall never *s*· death!" — *John* 8 : 51.
241–29 signifies that the pure in heart *s*· God
253–11 I hope, dear reader, . . . that, as you read, you *s*·
b 281–21 and *s*· that sin and mortality have neither
284–22 They can neither *s*· Spirit through the eye nor
320–26 "In my flesh shall I *s*· God." — *Job* 19 : 26.
324– 3 and joy to *s*· them disappear,
324– 6 for they shall *s*· God." — *Matt.* 5 : 8.
325– 1 shall not *s*· death." — *see John* 11 : 26.
337–15 none but the pure in heart can *s*· God,
o 341– 9 for they shall *s*· God" — *Matt.* 5 : 8.
342– 6 one may *s*· with sorrow the sad effects
342–26 the lame to walk, and the blind to *s*·.
347–31 These critics will then *s*· that error is indeed
350–20 lest at any time they should *s*· — *Matt.* 13 : 15.
359–31 When others *s*· them as I do,
p 367–27 I long to *s*· the consummation of my hope,
397–25 when they act, walk, *s*·, hear, enjoy,
400–23 We *s*· in the body the images of this mind,
400–24 we *s*· painted on the retina the image which
421–25 no more Christianly scientific to *s*· disease than
421–28 should not build it up by wishing to *s*· the forms

see
p 426–15 and *s*· the folly of hypocrisy,
428– 8 he shall never *s*· death." — *John* 8 : 51.
429–32 he shall never *s*· death." — *John* 8 : 51.
438– 7 he shall never *s*· death. — *John* 8 : 51.
t 452– 8 we cannot *s*· in darkness.
455–15 then shalt thou *s*· clearly to — *Matt.* 7 : 5.
457–15 because each of them could *s*· but one face of it,
461–27 you must first *s*· the claim of sin,
r 478–12 Who can *s*· a soul in the body?
479–10 Matter cannot *s*·, feel, hear, taste,
479–12 cannot feel itself, *s*· itself, nor understand itself.
479–16 Does that which we call dead ever *s*·, hear,
g 510–10 "light shall we *s*· light ;" — *Psal.* 36 : 9.
516– 7 we shall *s*· this true likeness and reflection
527–23 to *s*· what he would call them : — *Gen.* 2 : 19.
532–30 error demands that *mind* shall *s*· . . . through matter,
547–12 was able to *s*· in the egg the earth's atmosphere,
548– 6 We *s*· that man has never lost his
551–14 nor *s*· that material methods are impossible in
ap 571–24 mirror in which mortals may *s*· their own image.
572– 3 Thus we *s*·, in both the first and last books
573– 4 while yet beholding what the eye cannot *s*·,
573–22 by which he could *s*· the new heaven and
gl 585–15 ERROR. *S*· chapter on Recapitulation, page 472.
586– 6 "Having eyes, *s*· ye not?" — *Mark* 8 : 18.
588–26 INTELLIGENCE. . . . *S*· chapter on Recapitulation, page 469.
590–14 LIFE. *S*· chapter on Recapitulation, page 468.
593– 3 PRINCIPLE. *S*· chapter on Recapitulation, page 465.
594–18 SOULS. *S*· chapter on Recapitulation, page 466.
594–24 SPIRITS. . . . (*S*· page 466.)
594–25 SUBSTANCE. *S*· chapter on Recapitulation, page 468.
fr 600– * *let us s· if the vine flourish,* — *Song* 7 : 12.

seed
and soil
f 212–18 They produce a rose through *s*· and soil,
bearing
g 518– 6 every herb bearing *s*·, — *Gen.* 1 : 29.
dig up every
sp 79–10 and dig up every *s*· of error's sowing.
good
f 237–11 theories of parents often choke the good *s*·
237–13 snatches away the good *s*· before it
is in itself
g 507–13 whose *s*· is in itself, — *Gen.* 1 : 11.
508– 2 But the *s*· is in itself, only as the
511– 4 "whose *s*· is in itself." — *Gen.* 1 : 11.
material
g 551–30 declares that the material *s*· must decay
of error
g 535– 2 The seed of Truth and the *s*· of error,
of matter
g 535– 3 the seed of Spirit and the *s*· of matter,
of Spirit
g 535– 3 the *s*· of Spirit and the seed of matter,
of the Church
a 37– 6 blood of the martyrs is the *s*· of the Church."
of Truth
b 271– 1 *s*· of Truth springs up and bears much fruit.
g 535– 1 The *s*· of Truth and the seed of error,
or soil
g 520–25 the plant grows, not because of *s*· or soil, but
sowing the
ph 183– 9 without sowing the *s*·
sown in the soil
m 66–12 not from *s*· sown in the soil of material hopes,
was in itself
g 508–11 whose *s*· was in itself, — *Gen.* 1 : 12.
within itself
ph 180– 9 This is the *s*· within itself
g 508–14 The *s*· within itself is the pure thought
yielding
g 507–12 the herb yielding *s*·, — *Gen.* 1 : 11.
508–10 and herb yielding *s*· after his kind, — *Gen.* 1 : 12.
518– 8 the fruit of a tree yielding *s*· ; — *Gen.* 1 : 29.

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sp 74– 8 The *s*· which has germinated
76–15 any more than a tree can return to its *s*·.
89–32 If *s*· is necessary to produce wheat,
s 125–30 florist will find his flower before its *s*·.
b 272– 7 In . . . an "honest and good heart" the *s*· — *Luke* 8 : 15.
o 361–28 until God prepares the soil for the *s*·.
g 508– 6 substance of a thought, a *s*·, or a flower
534–10 between thy *s*· and her *s*· ; — *Gen.* 3 : 15.

seedling
ph 190– 5 mortal says that an inanimate unconscious *s*· is

seedlings
ph 188–26 according to the *s*· of fear.

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seeds
ph 179–29 sowing the *s*· of reliance on matter,
b 294– 5 carries within itself the *s*· of all error.

seedtime
sp 96– 9 but summer and winter, *s*· and harvest

seeing
a 54– 6 acknowledged not his righteousness, *s*· it not ;
sp 86–20 *S*· is no less a quality of physical sense
b 320–16 *s*· that they are [or, in their error they are]
p 397– 1 not *s*· how mortal mind affects the body,
t 464– 1 but it feels your influence without *s*· you.
r 487– 7 more Christianity in *s*· and hearing spiritually
489–18 material means for knowing, hearing, *s*·?
g 529–27 *S*· this, we should have faith to
ap 572–27 Not through the material visual organs for *s*·,

seek
pr 5–31 and *s*· the destruction of all evil works,
8– 5 their wickedness and then *s*· to hide it.
a 20–31 and *s*· the divine Principle and Science
34–13 If all who *s*· his commemoration
sp 70– * *S*· *unto them that have familiar*— *Isa.* 8 : 19.
70– * *Should not a people s· unto their*— *Isa.* 8 : 19.
s 142– 8 We must *s*· the undivided garment,
f 236– 7 reputation . . . which many leaders *s*·?
238–20 until we *s*· this remedy for human woe
254–11 *s*· Truth righteously, He directs our path.
b 285–25 to *s*· salvation through pardon
285–29 they will *s*· to learn, not from matter,
286– 1 To *s*· Truth through belief in a human doctrine
286– 3 We must not *s*· the immutable . . . through
323– 1 Mortals may *s*· the understanding of C. S.,
p 364–18 Do Christian Scientists *s*· Truth
409–26 and *s*· the true model.
t 451–11 They must not only *s*·, but strive,
r 476–21 Learn this, O mortal, and earnestly *s*· the
487– 1 to *s*· and to find a higher sense of happiness
494–19 and *s*· safety in divine Science.
g 510– 2 How much more should we *s*· to apprehend
555–19 Only impotent error would *s*· to

seeker
pref x–23 personal experience of any sincere *s*· of Truth.

seekers
pref xii–26 she commits these pages to honest *s*· for Truth.
p 364–20 Jesus told Simon that such *s*· as he
ap 570–14 simple *s*· for Truth, weary wanderers,

seeketh
g 538– 1 "*s*· not her own."— *I Cor.* 13 : 5.

seeking
pr 10–14 *S*· is not sufficient.
sp 85–25 *s*· the material more than the spiritual.
f 222–29 In *s*· a cure for dyspepsia
b 290– 8 still *s*· happiness through a material, . . . sense
327–28 mistake in *s*· material means for
p 367–10 This is what is meant by *s*· Truth, Christ,
t 464–10 at her post, *s*· no self-aggrandizement
g 518–18 *s*· his own in another's good.

seeks
s 124– 9 *s*· to find life and intelligence in matter,
b 279–31 Pantheism, . . . *s*· cause in effect,
280–14 it *s*· to divide the one Spirit into persons
g 541– 4 Cain *s*· Abel's life,

seem
sp 76–15 Neither will man *s*· to be corporeal,
80–19 It should not *s*· mysterious that mind,
96–16 may *s*· to be famine and pestilence,
s 131– 1 Truth should not *s*· so surprising
131– 2 error should not *s*· so real as truth.
131– 2 Sickness should not *s*· so real as
131–16 but the churches *s*· not ready to receive it,
ph 169–25 whatever good they may *s*· to receive from
185–26 Erroneous mental practice may *s*·
198– 5 may *s*· calm under it, but he is not.
f 211–13 *s*· to obtain in mortal mind.
216–24 while health would *s*· the exception,
231– 6 but *s*· to this so-called mind to be immortal.
248– 4 One marvels that a friend can ever *s*· less than
b 282–21 though they *s*· to touch, one is still a curve
284– 6 would *s*· to spring from a limited body ;
288–31 what mortals *s*· to have learned
299–26 error, may *s*· to hide Truth,
300– 6 makes trees and cities *s*· to be where they
307–12 matter shall *s*· to have life as much as
327–18 the strict demands of C. S. *s*· peremptory ;
o 343–21 It would sometimes *s*· as if
353–27 so long will ghosts *s*· to continue.
p 406–14 Sin and sickness will abate and *s*· less real
422– 7 If . . . moral and physical symptoms *s*· aggravated,
t 446– 6 If patients sometimes *s*· worse while
r 470–15 can only *s*· to be real by giving reality to the
472–28 unrealities *s*· real to human, erring belief,
491– 2 A delicious perfume will *s*· intolerable.
493–25 *s*· real and natural in illusion.

seem
r 494–21 sin, sickness, and death will *s*· real . . . until
494–22 experiences of the sleeping dream *s*· real
g 502– 3 is so brief that it would almost *s*·,
506–25 human concept and divine idea *s*· confused by
546–18 Genesis and the Apocalypse *s*· more obscure
556–21 They *s*· to be something, but are not.

seemed
a 46–20 after what *s*· to be death
s 131–22 so it *s*· good in Thy sight."— *Luke* 10 : 21.
f 237– 2 She *s*· not to notice it.
b 297–13 that disappears which before *s*· real
314–17 To such . . . the real man *s*· a spectre,
314–19 and the body, . . . *s*· to be substance.
315–29 (that is, as it *s*· to mortal view),
g 547–14 speck of so-called embryonic life *s*· a
555–29 which *s*· to vanish in death.

seemeth
sp 81–18 Though the grass *s*· to wither
r 472–19 that which *s*· to be and is not.

seeming
a 45–11 by the [*s*·] death of His Son,— *Rom.* 5 : 10.
an 101–31 Any *s*· benefit derived from it is
s 119–30 C. S. reverses the *s*· relation of Soul and body
122– 3 assigning *s*· power to sin, sickness, and death ;
164–18 The *s*· decease, caused by a
ph 167–32 fair *s*· for straightforward character,
190–17 This mortal *s*· is temporal ;
f 208– 6 What then is this *s*· power,
c 266– 9 this *s*· vacuum is already filled
b 295– 2 sensation *s*· to be in nerves which
o 352–30 no longer *s*· worthy of fear or honor.
p 368–27 the source of all *s*· sickness.
382–24 I rescued from *s*· spiritual oblivion,
390– 6 simply because, . . . there is *s*· discord.
394– 2 Truth can destroy its *s*· reality,
t 452– 2 bar the door of his thought against this *s*· power
463–30 Such *s*· medical effect or action is
r 473– 2 though *s*· to be real and identical.
g 545–26 the *s*· contradiction in that Scripture,

seemingly
s 147–23 hitherto unattained and *s*· dim.
ap 563–20 *s*· impede the offspring of the spiritual idea,

seems
m 64– 8 Pride, envy, or jealousy *s*· on most occasions
an 101–26 If animal magnetism *s*· to alleviate
s 120– 1 though it *s*· otherwise to finite sense.
121–18 and the sun *s*· to move from east to west,
123–12 matter *s*· to be, but is not.
126–11 and so *s*· to have reversed it
134–32 This fact at present *s*· more mysterious than
157–24 power which the drug *s*· to possess.
ph 169–32 The good that a poisonous drug *s*· to do is evil,
170–24 The age *s*· ready to approach this subject,
179–14 the body then *s*· to require such treatment.
f 212– 4 and the pain *s*· to be in its old place.
250–21 and the mind *s*· to be absent.
c 262–29 Every concept which *s*· to begin with the brain
263–21 Whatever *s*· to be a new creation, is but the
b 296–24 When the evidence of . . . *s*· to commingle,
301– 7 To himself, mortal and material man *s*· to be
301–14 *s*· to mortal sense transcendental,
301–23 Mortal man *s*· to himself to be
307–22 If . . . material pain and pleasure *s*· normal,
312– 6 What to material sense *s*· substance,
351–17 while error *s*· as potent and real
o 353– 2 whatever *s*· real to material sense, is unreal in
p 374– 6 Because mortal mind *s*· to be conscious,
375–28 This state of mind *s*· anomalous except to the
384– 9 If man *s*· to incur the penalty
393– 4 The body *s*· to be self-acting,
410–15 The more difficult *s*· the material condition
411–18 The Scripture *s*· to import that Jesus caused
417–29 Show them how mortal mind *s*· to induce
t 447–17 When sin . . . *s*· true to material sense,
459–24 To mortal sense C. S. *s*· abstract,
r 474– 9 To the ignorant age . . . Science *s*· to be a mistake,
480–21 which *s*· to make men capable of wrong-doing.
483–22 Because the Science of Mind *s*· to bring into
g 501– 5 often *s*· so smothered by the immediate context
507–31 divine idea *s*· to fall to the level of
524–10 the true idea of God *s*· almost lost.
ap 558–11 To mortal sense Science *s*· at first obscure abstract,
576– 5 which to us *s*· hidden in the mist of remoteness,

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a 27– 4 things ye have *s*· and heard ;— *Luke* 7 : 22.
37–14 but not amid the smoke of battle is merit *s*·
46–11 again *s*· casting out evil and healing the sick.
sp 88–19 can never be *s*·, felt, nor understood through
99–26 are *s*· to be a bald imposition,
an 104– 5 it will be *s*· why the author of this book
s 109– 6 This great fact is not, however, *s*· to be

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seen
s 109– 9 once s', no other conclusion can be reached.
116–12 includes vastly more than is at first s'.
139–23 s' from Genesis to Revelation,
ph 169– 4 I have s' the mental signs, assuring me that
176– 9 and gave the gospel a chance to be s' in its
179– 8 Immortal Mind heals what eye hath not s';
193–19 Since then I have not s' him,
f 211–15 the effect s' in the lachrymal gland?
212–10 I have s' an unwitting attempt to
217–16 is s' by their effects.
233– 8 is s' and acknowledged only by degrees.
244– 8 s' between the cradle and the grave,
247– 3 I have s' age regain two of the elements
251–29 Ignorance must be s' and corrected before we
c 255–18 Eye hath not s' Spirit, nor hath ear heard His
260–11 s' as the only true conception of being.
261– 9 The effect of mortal mind . . . is s' in this:
b 268– * *which we have s' with our eyes,— I John* 1:1.
268– * *That which we have s' and heard— I John* 1:3.
279–18 the immortal facts of being are s',
300–29 God is s' only in the spiritual universe
300–30 as the sun is s' in the ray of light
310– 7 and s' in all form, substance, and color,
310–29 God is not s' by material sense,
321– 2 as may be s' by studying the book of Job.
321–12 In this incident was s' the actuality of Science.
323–28 effects of C. S. are not so much s' as felt.
325–19 where human sense hath not s' man.
330–13 Eye hath neither s' God nor His image
334–13 dual personality of the unseen and the s',
o 354–18 Consistency is s' in example more than in
358–31 whom they have perhaps never s'
359– 1 orthodox pastors, whom they have s'
p 366–15 his brother whom he hath s',— *I John* 4:20.
366–16 God whom he hath not s'?"— *I John* 4:20.
369–25 as would be readily s', if psychology,
395–22 mental quackery . . . to hold it as something s'
t 449–19 The baneful effect . . . is less s' than felt.
458–15 Having s' so much suffering from quackery,
459– 3 things which "eye hath not s'— *I Cor.* 2:9.
r 468–21 the evidence of things not s'."— *Heb.* 11:1.
477– 7 Soul, being Spirit, is s' in nothing imperfect
478–10 no such persons were ever s' to go into the
479–31 are clearly s', being understood by— *Rom.* 1:20.
g 504–13 no place where God's light is not s',
520–'7 is no more s' nor comprehended by mortals,
524– 2 s' in the Phœnician worship of Baal,
543–28 it is s' that man springs solely from Mind.
548–10 So C. S. can be s' only as the
553–18 it is s' that the maternal egg never
554– 2 reveals what "eye hath not s'."— *I Cor.* 2:9.
ap 569–10 by which the nothingness of error is s';
571–13 unfaithful stewards who have s' the danger
572–17 Under the supremacy of Spirit, it will be s'
575–28 eastward, to the star s' by the Wisemen

seer
ap 574–22 lifted the s' to behold the great city,
gl 593– 4 PROPHET. A spiritual s';

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sp 84– 9 men become s' and prophets involuntarily,
b 333–25 which baptized these s' in the divine nature,

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sp 86–29 Mortal mind s' what it believes
86–30 as certainly as it believes what it s'.
86–31 It feels, hears, and s' its own thoughts.
90–17 The looker-on s' the body in bed, but the
s 126– 6 as man s' his reflection in a glass.
129–31 The sinner s', in the system taught in
ph 180– 5 when he s' his would-be healers busy,
198–15 formed before one s' a doctor
f 220–21 thinking it s' another kitten.
b 294– 9 The belief that matter thinks, s', or feels
p 371–12 so sick humanity s' danger in every direction,
401–14 and mortal mind only feels and s' materially.
t 445–32 whenever she s' a man, for the petty consideration
r 467–28 Matter neither s', hears, nor feels.
485– 5 Science declares that Mind, not matter, s',
ap 563–17 but he also s' the nothingness of evil
563–18 The Revelator s' that old serpent,
571–11 Is the informer one who s' the foe?
gl 591–14 that which mortal mind s', feels, hears, tastes,

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pr 13–11 our Father, who s' in secret, will reward us
15– 1 thy Father, which s' in secret,— *Matt.* 6:6.
c 262–18 but now mine eye s' Thee."— *Job* 42:5.
b 305–18 what he s' the Father do:— *John* 5:19.
g 518–17 man who s' his brother's need and

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m 67–14 on the s' ocean of sorrow.

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s 119– 8 To s' the first horn of this dilemma

seized
t 464–14 s' with pain so violent

seldom
g 550–28 is deemed monstrous and is s' fruitful,

select
a 38– 3 and for a s' number of followers.
r 494–12 for a s' number or for a limited period

selected
f 235– 8 s' with as direct reference to their morals

selects
t 455–20 God s' for the highest service one who

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and sense
a 20–30 put aside material s' and sense,
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f 254–19 But the human s' must be evangelized.
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ph 186–28 Mortal mind is ignorant of s',
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r 468– 4 sin is mortality's s', because it
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sp 88–18 To love one's neighbor as one's s',
90–24 The admission to one's s' that man is
c 260–25 by the thoughts ever recurring to one's s',
b 322–32 easier . . . than to rid one's s' of error.
o 345–13 no small matter to know one's s';
t 448–31 doing one's s' the most harm.
449– 8 reacts most heavily against one's s'.
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b 295–10 and then recover man's original s'
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a 23– 2 and Love may require many sacrifices of s'
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b 296– 9 and regenerate material sense and s'.
324– 5 The purification of sense and s'
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a 38–27 To those buried in the belief of sin and s',
sin, or materiality
b 299–13 never lead towards s', sin, or materiality,
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b 334–17 while the spiritual s', or Christ,

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pr 7–21 with more devout s' and purity.
f 203–13 a more exalted worship and s'.
c 266–18 This is done through s'.
o 360–10 They require less s',
ap 568–30 S'. . . . is a rule in C. S.

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s 160–22 Unless muscles are s' at all times,
ph 199– 8 Muscles are not s'.
p 393– 4 The body seems to be s', only because

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t 464–10 remains unseen at her post, seeking no s'

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ph 186–17 Evil is s'.
f 204–23 False and s' theories have

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r 479–11 It is not s',— cannot feel itself,

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c 264–17 this understanding will expand into s',

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t 455– 3 A mental state of s' and

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a 29–32 Mary's s' communion with God.
g 554–14 another false claim, that of s' matter,

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p 378–25 Sickness is not a God-given, nor a s' material

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g 519– 5 His infinite s' and immortal wisdom

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a 52–29 as s' as their religion.
p 388–18 They are s' and self-destructive,
r 478–30 *Mortal man* is really a s' phrase,
g 552–21 may become wild with freedom and so be s'.

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g 542–12 invoke crime, jeopardize s',

self-correction
f 218–14 human mind is the sinner, disinclined to s',

self-created
c 267– 8 God is Father, eternal, s', infinite.

self-creative
s 157–23 Matter is not s', for it is unintelligent.
b 278–18 another admission, . . . that matter is s',
o 356–31 Was there original s' sin?
357–28 if another mighty and s' cause exists
gl 580–18 usurper of Spirit's creation, called s' matter;

self-deceived
ph 186–29 or it could never be s'.
p 376– 7 and does its work almost s'.

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self-deception
p 403–15 mortal existence is a state of *s*·
self-defence
t 446– 3 a community unprepared for *s*·.
self-denial
f 221–28 undisciplined by *s*· and divine Science.
t 462–17 *s*·, sincerity, Christianity, and persistence
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a 39– 8 We must have trials and *s*·,
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f 224– 8 pain is *s*· through suffering.
b 293–23 and this so-called mind is *s*·.
o 346–21 If a dream ceases, it is *s*·,
p 368– 8 still clearer as error is *s*·.
437–14 Man *s*·; the testimony of matter respected;
r 476– 6 Error, urged to its final limits, is *s*·.
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gl 581–17 Babel. *S*· error;
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b 310–24 Sin is the element of *s*·,
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r 481–25 Sin has the elements of *s*·.
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b 303–19 through the *s*· of all error
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b 293–26 In reality, they show the *s*· of error
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p 374–32 or increases it to the point of *s*·.
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gl 588– 2 suffering and *s*·; self-imposed agony;

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sp 77– 7 Error brings its own *s*·
f 251– 2 as it hastens towards *s*·.
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f 210–23 this so-called mind is *s*·,
b 300–16 The inharmonious and *s*· never touch the
p 388–18 They are self-contradictory and *s*·,
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s 160–26 If muscles can cease to act . . . they must be *s*·.
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c 263–23 a new multiplication or *s*· of mortal thought,
p 424– 1 by the parent's mind, through *s*·.
g 548–32 also increase their numbers . . . by *s*·."
549–13 and sometimes through *s*·.
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s 142– 2 have required for *s*· and propagation.
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s 113–10 the four following, to me, *s*· propositions.
f 207–16 Science of being repudiates *s*· impossibilities,
b 309–27 It is a *s*· error to suppose that there can be
o 346–13 It is *s*· that we are harmonious only as we
p 388–23 and this becomes *s*·, when we learn that
393–20 when it is *s*· that matter can have no pain
t 457–13 cannot . . . both cure and cause disease is *s*·.
r 470–12 by the following *s*· proposition:
472–21 and we should have a *s*· absurdity
g 550–32 As C. S. repudiates *s*· impossibilities,
self-evidently
g 539–21 exposed by our Master as *s*· wrong.
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s 119– 6 They either presuppose the *s*· . . . of matter,
self-existence
b 331–20 and there is no other *s*·.
self-existent
s 142–27 If Mind was first and *s*·,
f 213– 9 God, good, is *s*· and self-expressed,
b 278–19 admission, . . . that matter is self-creative, *s*·,
282– 9 The sphere represents good, the *s*·
290– 1 Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, *s*·.
300–17 The . . . never touch the harmonious and *s*·.
r 479– 8 Matter is neither *s*· nor a product of Spirit.
g 555–17 God, the *s*· and eternal.
gl 583–21 *s*· Life, Truth, and Love;
588–24 Substance; *s*· and eternal Mind;
self-expressed
f 213–10 God, good, is self-existent and *s*·,
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pr 15–26 *S*·, purity, and affection are constant prayers.
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an 106– 9 Man is properly *s*· only when he
s 125–17 Reflecting God's government, man is *s*·.
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an 106– 8 among which are *s*·, reason, and conscience.
s 119– 6 They either presuppose the . . . *s*· of matter,
f 236–22 blighting the buddings of *s*·.
t 447– 2 trespassing upon man's individual right of *s*·.

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a 38–24 Christ, his spiritual *s*·, never suffered.
m 68– 8 cherish nothing which hinders our highest *s*·.
sp 91–16 Absorbed in material *s*· we discern . . . faintly
91–18 The denial of material *s*· aids the
b 294–25 Man's genuine *s*· is recognizable only in
316– 6 and lose sight of mortal *s*·
r 476–22 outside of all material *s*·.
479–14 which constitutes matter's supposed *s*·,
g 538– 3 Truth . . . does, drive error out of all *s*·.
554–11 destitute of any knowledge of the so-called *s*·
ap 561–20 material and corporeal *s*· disappear,
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pr 1– 6 watching, and working, combined with *s*·,
a 23– 5 The atonement requires constant *s*·
sp 99–24 health, purity, and *s*·,
gl 590– 9 Lamb of God. The spiritual idea of Love; *s*·;
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ph 191–16 must free itself from *s*· materiality
f 221–17 suffering and disease were the *s*· beliefs of
gl 588– 3 suffering and self-destruction; *s*· agony;
self-inflicted
p 398–20 which reduces *s*· sufferings
t 462–26 to probe the *s*· wounds of selfishness,
selfish
a 36–19 A *s*· and limited mind may be unjust,
51–29 and caused the *s*· materialist to hate him;
m 58–13 the *s*· exaction of all another's time
s 109–16 buoyant with hope, not *s*· nor depressing.
ph 192–15 all that is *s*·, wicked, dishonest, and impure.
b 290–10 and from *s*· and inferior motives.
318–10 all that is material, untrue, *s*·, or debased.
t 447– 7 erring human opinions, conflicting *s*· motives,
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and impurity
m 60–12 *s*· and impurity alone are fleeting,
and sensualism
c 260–24 *S*· and sensualism are educated in
and sensuality
a 22– 4 *s*· and sensuality causing constant retrogression,
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ph 176–14 *s*· and sin, disease and death, will lose their
mountain of
m 61–10 and every mountain of *s*· be brought low,
old
pr 9– 7 Do we pursue the old *s*·, satisfied with
tips the beam
f 205–28 *S*· tips the beam of human existence towards

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pr 9–11 If *s*· has given place to kindness,
m 64– 2 caused by the *s*· and inhumanity of man.
ph 175–19 Then people had less time for *s*·, coddling, and
f 201– 9 Passions, *s*·, false appetites, hatred,
205–27 into opposite channels where *s*· reigns.
b 330–30 dishonesty, *s*·, envy, hypocrisy,
p 407– 7 passion, *s*·, envy, hatred,
410–24 *S*· does not appear in the practice of
t 462–27 the self-inflicted wounds of *s*·,
gl 589– 2 hatred; *s*·; self-will; lust.
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pr 8– 1 may afford a quiet sense of *s*·,
s 115–22 depraved will, *s*·, pride, envy,
f 242–18 self-will, *s*·, and self-love,
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t 462–20 Anatomy, . . . is mental *s*·,
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f 242–15 *S*· is more opaque than a solid body.
242–18 self-will, self-justification, and *s*·,
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b 282–11 a belief in a *s*· and temporary
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gl 584–22 saith: . . . a wicked mind, *s*· or
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p 403– 5 while *s*· is induced unconsciously
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self-reliant
a 23–30 demands *s*· trustworthiness,
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p 407– 3 inconceivably terrible to man's *s*·.
self-righteousness
ph 179–10 not in *s*·, but reflecting the divine
p 364–11 This query Jesus answered by rebuking *s*·
t 448– 2 Blindness and *s*· cling fast to
gl 592–27 Pharisee. Corporeal and sensuous belief; *s*·;
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a 29–10 Great is the reward of *s*·,
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b 317–22 as the *s*· Jesus whom they had loved

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t 445–21 *S*·, envy, passion, pride,
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p 411–19 Jesus caused the evil to be *s*·
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p 378– 6 will enable you to commute this *s*·,
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p 390– 4 We cannot deny that Life is *s*·,
g 544– 7 Mind, . . . being the producer, Life was *s*·.
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t 458–15 *S*· *p*· is Truth's motto.
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f 206–19 Does God *s*· sickness,
b 287–12 "Doth a fountain *s*· forth—*Jas.* 3: 11.
p 439–31 We *s*· our best detectives to
t 455–29 same fountain cannot *s*· forth both
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s 158– 7 Apollo was also regarded as the *s*· of disease,
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r 489–22 *s*· not forth sweet waters and bitter.
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f 206–26 Instead of God *s*· sickness and death,
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ph 191–32 Mind, God, *s*· forth the aroma of Spirit,
194– 9 Truth *s*· a report of health over the body.
196–31 The press unwittingly *s*· forth many sorrows
f 239–30 The perfect Mind *s*· forth perfection,
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p 399–11 mortal mind *s*· its despatches over its body,
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gl 592– 1 *alias* the belief that *s*· is in matter,
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r 491– 5 Change the belief, and the *s*· changes.
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r 480– 9 whereas matter is devoid of *s*·.
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r 491– 6 Destroy the belief, and the *s*· disappears.
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sp 73–20 with material *s*· and desires,
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494–20 serves to correct the errors of corporeal *s*·;
495–21 Let C. S., instead of corporeal *s*·,
g 533–31 learned that corporeal *s*· is the serpent.
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b 322–22 incurred through the pains of distorted *s*·.
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g 505–24 the divine *s*·, giving the spiritual proof
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b 285–20 to give place to a diviner *s*· of
p 369– 7 He enters into a diviner *s*· of the facts,
ap 563– 2 while, to a diviner *s*·, harmony is the real
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r 485– 6 the false *s*·, which ever betrays mortals into
493–30 the Christ could improve on a false *s*·.
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f 208– 3 and has a finite *s*· of the infinite.
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b 314– 3 waited until the mortal or fleshly *s*· had
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r 482–12 out of Science, soul is identical with *s*·,
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210–31 immortal *s*· has no error of sense,
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ap 577– 2 yields to the incorporeal *s*· of God and man
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gl 590–16 which has the inferior *s*· of master, or ruler.
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b 311–14 false estimates of soul as dwelling in *s*·
311–16 belief strays into a *s*· of temporary loss
312–14 the *s*· of a corporeal Jehovah,
315–12 hid from their *s*· Christ's sonship
322– 6 the reality of Life, the control of Soul over *s*·,
o 353–13 not wholly outlived the *s*· of ghostly beliefs.

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p 362– * *Why art thou cast down, O my soul [s·]?— Psal. 42 : 11.*
366–23 a *s*· of the odiousness of sin
379–13 Had he known his *s*· of bleeding was an
r 482– 8 use the word *s*·, and you will have the scientific
493–23 it removes any other *s*· of moral or mental
g 540–31 Material in origin and *s*·, he brings a
ap 572–26 Through what *s*· came this vision to St. John?
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b 312– 6 as the *s*· vanishes and reality appears.

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ph 167– 5 Soul-existence, in the place of *s*·,

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f 202–29 as if *s*· matter . . . had more power than

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sp 89–21 Spirit, God, is heard when the *s*· are silent.
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f 252–32 Man, whose *s*· are spiritual, is
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a 50–20 before the evidence of the bodily *s*·,
ph 172– 1 which he has through the bodily *s*·,
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sp 86–29 as readily as from objects cognizable by the *s*·.
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s 131– 7 the false evidence before the corporeal *s*·
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f 216–22 If the decision were left to the corporeal *s*·,
b 281– 8 Divine Science contradicts the corporeal *s*·,
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334–23 according to the testimony of the corporeal *s*·,
p 388– 4 obtained a victory over the corporeal *s*·,
393– 9 Mind is the master of the corporeal *s*·,
395– 9 master the false evidences of the corporeal *s*·
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r 471– 8 the evidence before the five corporeal *s*·,
477–10 To the five corporeal *s*·, man appears to be
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486–28 If the five corporeal *s*· were the medium
488–14 Do the five corporeal *s*· constitute man?
488–20 corporeal *s*· can take no cognizance of
489–24 The corporeal *s*· are the only source of evil
493–18 the beliefs of the five corporeal *s*·,
g 516– 7 the false testimony of the corporeal *s*·
525–24 The corporeal *s*· declare otherwise;
527–16 gathered from the corporeal *s*·,
531–28 corporeal *s*· can take no cognizance of Spirit.
532– 6 must be gained from the five corporeal *s*·.
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543– 9 five corporeal *s*· cannot take cognizance of
546–16 manifested only through the corporeal *s*·,
552– 8 necessarily apparent to the corporeal *s*·,
557–14 but in the line of the corporeal *s*·,
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585– 1 Not organs of the so-called corporeal *s*·,
589–13 knowledge obtained from the five corporeal *s*·;
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p 395– 4 the testimony of the deceitful *s*·,
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ph 195– 8 All that gives pleasure to our educated *s*·
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f 227– 6 claims of the enslaving *s*· must be denied
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pr 15–10 door of the erring *s*· must be closed.
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a 18–11 against the accredited evidence of the *s*·,
p 386– 2 evidence of the *s*· is not to be accepted
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p 370–10 furnishes the evidence to the *s*·,
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b 274– 4 knowledge gained from the five *s*·
g 526–10 material hearing, sight, . . . termed the five *s*·
532–31 through matter, the five *s*·.
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a 52– 5 His *s*· drank in the spiritual evidence of
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s 116– 6 evidence before the corporeal human *s*·,
t 461–10 from the standpoint of the human *s*·.
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b 332–13 dispelling the illusions of the *s*·;
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ph 191–28 The illusive *s*· may fancy affinities with

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b 337–21 incomprehensible to the limited s'
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mortal
b 288–28 unlimited by the mortal s'.
p 390– 6 to the mortal s', there is seeming discord.
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b 284–28 the only real s' of man are spiritual,
r 486–23 all the spiritual s' of man, are eternal.
488–28 If it were possible for the real s' of man to be
489–19 Who dares to say that the s' of man can be
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r 489– 4 the s' of Mind are never lost
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f 213–18 communicated through the s' of Soul
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b 274–12 The s' of Spirit abide in Love,
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b 334–11 imperceptible to the so-called personal s',
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f 214–30 and there are no other real s'.
b 284–28 the only real s' of man are spiritual,
r 488–28 If it were possible for the real s' of man to be
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b 273–13 Hence the enmity between Science and the s',
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s 122–10 these so-called s' still make mortal
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c 258–20 material so-called s' have no cognizance
261–20 he was in the full possession of his so-called s'.
b 292–16 The so-called s' of mortals are material.
r 471– 9 these so-called s' receive no intimation of
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f 214–32 Spirit's s' are without pain,
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b 288– 5 between the evidence of the spiritual s' and
r 486–23 all the spiritual s' of man, are eternal.
g 512–25 discerned only through the spiritual s'.
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b 284–26 are beyond the cognizance of these s',
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r 486– 7 To die, that he may regain these s'?
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f 234–30 action of the human mind, unseen to the s'.
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a 38–28 living only for . . . the gratification of the s',
52– 7 their s' testified oppositely, and absorbed the
m 61– 2 The s' confer no real enjoyment.
an 101– 4 the impressions made upon the s';
s 119–26 contradicts the evidence before the s'
120–13 is he well if the s' say he is sick?
138–25 the sinful, so-called pleasure of the s',
f 206–14 governed by Science instead of the s',
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b 289–18 what appears to the s' to be death is but
305–20 inverted images presented by the s',
312– 8 The s' regard a corpse, not as man,
p 382–25 oblivion, in which the s' had engulfed him,
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s 122– 7 The material s' reversal of the

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f 249– 2 relinquish all theories based on s',

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s 109– 7 not, . . . seen to be supported by s' evidence.
ph 173– 9 the s' is required to be made manifest through
p 399–27 since matter is not s'.

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pr 14– 1 If we are s' with the body and regard
p 383–30 pounding the poor body, to make it s' well

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a 54– 1 he would have been less s' to those beliefs.
p 423– 6 oftentimes affects a s' patient more
g 555– 1 mortal mind is less pungent or s',

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a 20–13 men can be baptized, . . . and yet be s' and
sp 73–30 The s' cannot be made the mouthpiece of
f 221–32 another lesson,— that gluttony is a s' illusion,
226–26 the sick, the s', the sinner, I wished to save
241– 5 S' treasures are laid up "where moth—*Matt.* 6: 19.

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f 254–16 During the s' ages, absolute C. S. may not
c 263–28 A s' thought, like an atom of dust
b 296–10 Nothing s' or sinful is immortal.
g 547–28 s', and mortal theory of the universe,
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590–11 A corporeal and s' belief; mortal man;

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a 36–16 distance between Christianity and s'
m 65–14 in the materialism and s' of the age,
c 260–22 S' evolves bad physical and moral conditions.
260–24 Selfishness and s' are educated in
b 272–23 earthward gravitation of s' and impurity,
337– 6 S' is not bliss, but bondage.
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f 201–10 false appetites, hatred, fear, all s',
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p 364– 7 might be redeemed from s' and sin.
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sp 94–20 betrayal, arising from s'.
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a 51–27 divine Principle, Love, which rebuked their s'.
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a 22– 4 selfishness and s' causing constant retrogression,
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92–19 an outgrowth of human knowledge or s',
an 104–20 dishonesty, s', falsehood, revenge,
gl 581– 6 counteracting all evil, s', and mortality.
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589–14 s'; envy; oppression; tyranny.
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121– 3 inclinations of a s' philosophy.
131– 8 Hence the opposition of s' man
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f 203–19 imprisoned in a s' body.
224– 7 s' pleasure or pain is self-destroyed
o 353– 1 scientific real is the s' unreal.
t 454–30 superiority of spiritual power over s'
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pr 16–20 Only as we rise above all material s' and
a 35– 8 enabled to rise somewhat from mortal s',
51–29 His spirituality separated him from s',

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a 18– * *For Christ s' me not to baptize,— I Cor.* 1: 17.
27– 1 Jesus s' a message to John the Baptist,
27–22 Jesus s' forth seventy students at one time.
49– 7 Where were the seventy whom Jesus s' forth?
s 109–29 not mine, but His that s' me.— *John* 7: 16.
126–13 nor s' forth a positive sound.
133– 1 and s' the inquiry to Jesus,
ph 165– * *He s' His word, and healed them,— Psal.* 107: 20.
b 272– 1 except they be s'?"— *Rom.* 10: 15.
272– 1 If s', how shall they preach, . . . except the
p 378–12 s' it cowering back into the jungle.
410– 9 Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast s'."—*John* 17: 3.
433–28 and Scholastic Theology is s' for
g 537– 3 s' him forth from the garden— *Gen.* 3: 23.
ap 561–30 "There was a man s' from God— *John* 1: 6.

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p 439–29 awaiting the s' which General Progress
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pr 7– 1 The only civil s' which he had for error
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pr 11–19 not to annul the divine s'
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436– 3 for which Mortal Man is under s' of death.
436–33 that court pronounced a s' of death for
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an 105–15 courts reasonably pass *s*·, according to the motive.
p 378– 4 Unwittingly you *s*· yourself to suffer.
381–29 a *s*· never inflicted by divine authority.
391–24 and the judge will *s*· you.
405–13 *s*· of the moral law will be executed
440–17 Wherefore, then, . . . do you *s*· Mortal Man

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b 322–15 since God has *s*· sin to suffer.
p 433–24 For this crime Mortal Man is *s*·
434–22 The prisoner at the bar has been unjustly *s*·.
434–30 the lower court has *s*· Mortal Man to die,
435–17 Laws of Health should be *s*· to die.
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f 225–17 A few immortal *s*·, . . . have been potent
o 341– 5 are generally based on detached *s*·
p 391–26 Mortal mind alone *s*· itself.
440–21 God, who *s*· only for sin.

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b 280–25 instead of possessing a *s*· material form,
285– 1 Matter is not *s*· and cannot
r 487–23 The belief that life is *s*· and intelligent
g 528– 1 Was it requisite . . . that dust should become *s*·,
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pr 7–16 to induce or encourage Christian *s*·.
s 161–15 that immortal *s*· of the Declaration,
ph 176– 1 and there is truth in his *s*·.
f 252–21 Animal in propensity, deceitful in *s*·,
p 408–21 a supposed effect on intelligence and *s*·.

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pr 7–22 A self-satisfied ventilation of fervent *s*·
ph 195–28 with wrong tastes and *s*·.
f 206–12 exercise of the *s*·— hope, faith, love
b 327–30 Let that inform the *s*· and awaken the
g 531– 9 represent the higher moral *s*·,

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a 49–18 faithful *s*· of God at the highest post of

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f 225– 9 and will command their *s*· not to let truth pass

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pr 6– 5 God is not *s*· from the wisdom He bestows.
14–25 Entirely *s*· from the belief and dream of
a 21–17 We have *s*· time-tables to consult,
42–19 belief that man has existence or mind *s*· from
m 66–21 Husbands and wives should never *s*· if
sp 74–32 in *s*· states of existence, or consciousness.
an 103–12 Mind-science is wholly *s*· from
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s 136– 6 no intelligence, action, nor life *s*· from God.
ph 192–10 Spirit is not *s*· from God.
f 204– 7 false conclusions . . . that there are two *s*·,
238– 7 and be ye *s*·,"— *II Cor.* 6: 17.
b 304– 8 to *s*· us from the love of God."— *Rom.* 8: 39.
309–26 impossible . . . for man to have an intelligence *s*·
p 415–32 as if it were a *s*· bodily member.
424– 2 becomes a *s*·, individualized mortal mind,
t 449–25 only to *s*· through simultaneous repulsion.
451– 4 to come out from the material world and be *s*·.
r 466–27 to *s*· the chaff from the wheat.
475–19 that which has no *s*· mind from God;
480–18 thus attempting to *s*· Mind from God.
491–25 apparently with their own *s*· embodiment.
g 522–10 Existence, *s*· . . . Science explains as impossible.
535– 4 the wheat and tares which time will *s*·,
539– 4 Error begins by reckoning life as *s*· from Spirit,

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a 51–17 therefore he could no more be *s*· from his
51–28 His spirituality *s*· him from sensuousness,
sp 72–16 which are not united by progress, but *s*·.
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b 303–29 nor *s*· from its divine Principle.
306–14 and then are *s*· as by a law of divorce
306–18 cannot be *s*· for an instant from God,
315– 4 *s*· him from the scholastic theology of the
o 341– 5 or clauses *s*· from their context.
t 450–28 beliefs in . . . intelligence *s*· from God,
r 477–29 *S*· from man, who expresses Soul,
478–28 God, who *s*· me from— *Gal.* 1: 15.
g 505– 8 material sense, is *s*· from Truth.
ap 562–12 *s*· by belief from man's divine origin

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m 58–25 "Two eat no more together than they eat *s*·."
p 397–27 can never treat mortal mind and matter *s*·,

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m 66–31 furnace *s*· the gold from the dross
f 207–18 Science *s*· the tares and wheat in time of
b 300–20 Science *s*· the wheat from the tares,

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t 456–13 *s*· himself from the true conception of
g 506– 6 a quality which *s*· C. S. from supposition
548– 3 C. S. *s*· error from truth,

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m 59–31 *S*· never should take place,
b 338–23 even the supposed *s*· of man from God,
p 375– 4 belief that . . . pain must accompany the *s*·

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a 44– 8 His three days' work in the *s*·
44–29 while he was hidden in the *s*·,
45–15 failed to hide immortal Truth and Love in a *s*·.
b 299– 8 appearing at the door of some *s*·,
314–18 the body, which they laid in a *s*·,
g 534– 4 and to behold at the *s*· the risen Saviour,
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pr 8– 9 "like unto whited *s*·— *Matt.* 23: 27.

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s 117– 2 because an individual may be one of a *s*·,
117– 4 God is *One*,— not one of a *s*·, but

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s 132–32 yet afterwards he *s*· questioned the signs of the

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ph 176–12 "*s*· in stones, and good in everything."
o 345– 8 Christian *s*· will heal the sick.

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b 280–21 The argument of the *s*· in the allegory,
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g 533–28 She says, "The *s*· beguiled me,— *Gen.* 3: 13.
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s 133–11 looked upon the brazen *s*·,
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g 515– 9 power which changeth the *s*· into a staff.
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sp 92–11 a *s*· coiled around the tree of knowledge
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g 529–22 *s*· enters into the metaphor only as
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g 544–19 first suggestion . . . is in the fable of the *s*·.
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b 321–11 wisdom bade him come back and handle the *s*·,
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ap 564–28 The *s*· is perpetually close upon the
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g 544–21 The *s*· is supposed to say,
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g 529–25 the species described.— a talking *s*·,
ap 564–31 allegorical, talking *s*· typifies mortal mind,
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g 538–15 The testimony of the *s*· is significant of
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b 269– 5 resulted from the philosophy of the *s*·.
321– 9 he saw it become a *s*·,
321–13 *s*·, evil, under wisdom's bidding, was destroyed
338–24 the obstacle which the *s*·, sin, would impose
g 515– 5 The *s*· of God's creating is neither subtle nor
529–13 Now the *s*· was more subtle— *Gen.* 3: 1.
529–17 And the woman said unto the *s*·,— *Gen.* 3: 2.
530–13 the *s*· said unto the woman,— *Gen.* 3: 4.
533–31 learned that corporeal sense is the *s*·.
534– 9 [Jehovah] said unto the *s*·,— *Gen.* 3: 14
534–27 The *s*·, material sense, will bite the heel
539–18 by condemning its symbol, the *s*·,
550–26 A *s*· never begets a bird,
ap 563–18 that old *s*·, whose name is devil or evil,
564–30 the *s*· pursues with hatred the
567–15 that old *s*·, called the devil,— *Rev.* 12: 9.
567–18 that old *s*· whose name is devil (evil),
570– 8 *s*· cast out of his mouth water— *Rev.* 12: 15.
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b 328–20 hundreds . . . die there annually from *s*·

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g 541–22 Here the *s*· lie invents new forms.
ap 563–27 The *s*· form stands for subtlety,

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b 322– 1 taught them how to handle *s*· unharmed,
328–23 they shall take up *s*·,— *Mark* 16 : 18.
p 362– * *they shall take up s*·;— *Mark* 16 : 18.
gl 587–15 the *s*· of error, which say,

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s 119–32 is but the humble *s*· of the restful Mind,
146–11 by which material sense is made the *s*· of
p 404– 4 or the special *s*· of any one of the
439–26 declaring Disease to be God's *s*·

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f 201– * *the reproach of Thy s*·;— *Psal.* 89 : 50.
216–16 it makes the nerves, . . . *s*·,

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pr 14– 5 We cannot "*s*· two masters."— *Matt.* 6 : 24.
a 37–11 *s*· to cleanse and rarefy the atmosphere of
ph 167–11 We cannot *s*· two masters
f 201– 5 "No man can *s*· two masters."— *Matt.* 6 : 24.
c 267–24 by reversal, errors *s*· as waymarks to the
o 346–30 We cannot *s*· both God and mammon
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a 52– 4 He *s*· God ; they *s*· mammon.
r 497–21 his resurrection *s*· to uplift faith

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m 57–27 *s*· to unite thought more closely to God,
b 325–25 begotten of the beliefs of the flesh and *s*· them,
t 453–22 yet *s*· evil in the name of good.
r 494–20 *s*· to correct the errors of corporeal sense ;
g 502–11 *s*· to suggest the proper reflection of God

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a 31–32 will think that he doeth God *s*· ;—*John* 16 : 2.
40–28 It is sad that the phrase *divine s*· has
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b 325–24 which is your reasonable *s*·."— *Rom.* 12 : 1.
p 399–12 this so-called mind is both the *s*· and message
436–12 Giving a cup of cold water . . . is a Christian *s*·.
t 455–21 God selects for the highest *s*· one who

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f 225–23 Legally to abolish unpaid *s*· in the
226–22 wearing out years of *s*· to an unreal master

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an 101–10 which tested during several *s*· the phenomena

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pref xi–21 To *s*· at liberty them that are— *Luke* 4 : 18.
a 19–14 although his teaching *s*· households at variance,
20–30 the race that is *s*· before us ;"— *Heb.* 12 : 1.
44– 8 His three days' work in the sepulchre *s*· the
s 108–32 *s*· my thoughts to work in new channels,
126–22 I have *s*· forth C. S. and its application to
137–17 his reply *s*· forth a great fact :
141– 8 to *s*· aside even the most cherished beliefs
ph 178– 4 it is *s*· down as a poison by mortal mind.
f 210– 6 are *s*· forth in Jesus' demonstrations,
211–20 children's teeth are *s*· on edge."— *Ezek.* 18 : 2.
222–30 and eat what is *s*· before you,
247– 8 retained his full *s*· of upper and lower teeth
b 326– 9 and *s*· his whole affections on spiritual things,
o 345– 8 When . . . His absoluteness is *s*· forth,
354–17 who thereunto have *s*· their seals.
p 367–20 A city that is *s*· on an hill— *Matt.* 5 : 14.
382–32 Mortal mind needed to be *s*· right.
434– 1 can open wide those prison doors and *s*· the
r 472– 6 God has *s*· his signet upon Science,
493– 3 the sun appears to rise and *s*·,
k 499– * *I have s*· *before thee an open door*,— *Rev.* 3 : 8.
g 511– 7 And God *s*· them in the firmament— *Gen.* 1 : 17.
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521–30 if veritable, would *s*· aside the omnipotence of
542–16 *s*· a mark upon Cain, lest any— *Gen.* 4 : 15.
555–24 and *s*· aside the proper conception of Deity,
ap 558– 7 he *s*· his right foot upon the sea,— *Rev.* 10 : 2.
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90–25 *s*· man free to master the infinite idea.
s 114–27 and *s*· free the imprisoned thought.
c 260–14 *s*· mortals at work to discover what
r 495–13 *s*· the captive free physically and morally.
g 542– 8 and *s*· upon error the mark of the beast.
554–19 infinite Mind *s*· at naught such a mistaken

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b 288– 7 will *s*· all questions through faith in

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p 433–15 a look of despair and death *s*· upon it.

seven
pref xii– 6 During *s*· years over four thousand students
p 421–32 of eight multiplied by five, and of *s*· by ten,
g 520–10 The numerals of infinity, called *s*· *days*,
ap 559–13 It arouses the "*s*· thunders"— *Rev.* 10 : 3.
562–30 having *s*· heads and ten horns,— *Rev.* 12 : 3.
562–31 and *s*· crowns upon his heads.— *Rev.* 12 : 3.
572–15 open the *s*· seals of error with Truth,
574– 6 one of the *s*· angels which had— *Rev.* 21 : 9.
574– 7 the *s*· vials full of the *s*· last— *Rev.* 21 : 9.
574–18 the *s*· angelic vials full of *s*· plagues,

sevenfold
g 542–16 vengeance shall be taken on him *s*·.— *Gen.* 4 : 15.

seventeen
ph 194–24 at the age of *s*· Kaspar was still a

seventh
a 21–30 he turns east on the *s*·,
p 362– 1 in the *s*· chapter of Luke's Gospel
g 519–22 on the *s*· day God ended His work— *Gen.* 2 : 2.
519–23 and He rested on the *s*· day— *Gen.* 2 : 2.

seventy
a 27–22 Jesus sent forth *s*· students at one time,
49– 7 Where were the *s*· whom Jesus sent forth?
o 342–13 He bade the *s*· disciples, as well as the twelve,

seventy-four
f 245–13 saw her when she was *s*·,
245–28 proves it possible to be young, at *s*· ;

several
an 101–10 which tested during *s*· sessions the phenomena
ph 193– 6 said the bone was carious for *s*· inches.
g 556–32 plunged . . . into the water for *s*· minutes,

severance
m 57–26 this *s*· of fleshly ties serves to
s 122–24 To material sense, the *s*· of the jugular vein

severe
ph 175–23 was not so *s*· upon the gastric juices.
f 251– 5 neither should a fever become more *s*·
p 407– 9 Every hour of delay makes the struggle more *s*·.
r 488– 4 When, . . . you are able to banish a *s*· malady,

severed
b 295– 1 The belief that a *s*· limb is aching

severely
f 238–21 because we suffer *s*· from error.
t 443– 9 at times *s*· condemned by some

severest
s 162–19 in their *s*· forms.
p 387–18 That man does not pay the *s*· penalty who

sex
g 551–21 peculiarities of ancestry, belonging to either *s*·

sexes
m 57–10 Both *s*· should be loving, pure, tender, and
63–13 differences between the rights of the two *s*·.
63–20 property, and parental claims of the two *s*·.
65–10 The union of the *s*· suffers fearful discord.
b 340–28 equalizes the *s*· ; annuls the curse on man,
g 532– 2 the union of the two *s*·

sexual
g 549– 3 takes place apart from *s*· conditions.

sexuality
g 508–19 The word is not confined to *s*·,

shackles
f 225– 2 What is it that binds man with iron *s*·
c 256– 1 Progress takes off human *s*·.

shade
ap 566–22 In *s*· and storm the frequent night,

shadow
and shelter
g 516–16 The great rock gives *s*· and shelter.
beneath the
a 36–14 in silent woe beneath the *s*· of his cross.
of death
ap 578–10 valley of the *s*· of death,— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
gl 596–21 valley of the *s*· of death,— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
within the
s 108–20 within the *s*· of the death-valley,

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f 233–16 Already the *s*· of His right hand
c 257– 5 If . . . then Spirit, matter's unlikeness, must be *s*· ;
257– 5 and *s*· cannot produce substance.
b 299–29 sunshine of Truth, will melt away the *s*·
331– 3 no more . . . than substance is in its *s*·.
o 351–29 To them . . . Spirit was *s*·.
t 460–31 the *s*· of old errors was no longer cast upon

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shadows
a 32–32 with *s·* fast falling around ;
s 140–20 are but types and *s·* of true worship.
b 310–11 Day may decline and *s·* fall,

shake
s 130–20 Laboring long to *s·* the adult's faith in matter

shaken
o 269–28 reeds *s·* by the wind, not houses built on the
297–28 Mortal testimony can be *s·*.

Shakespeare
m 66– 1 Thou art right, immortal *S·*,

Shakespeare's
f 244–29 Even *S·* poetry pictures age as infancy,

shallow
s 110–20 This book may be distorted by *s·* criticism
c 257–11 This belief is *s·* pantheism.

shallows
c 262–10 diving into the *s·* of mortal belief.

sham
g 555–21 and call this *s·* unity *man*,

shame
a 36–10 Jesus endured the *s·*,
52–16 in order to unite in putting to *s·* and death
ph 188–10 from *s·* and woe to their final punishment.
g 532–18 produced the immediate fruits of fear and *s·*.
533– 1 was one of nakedness and *s·*.

shape
f 246–29 Let us then *s·* our views of existence
p 400–14 before it has taken tangible *s·* in

shaped
sp 96–26 *s·* his course in accordance with divine Science
g 525–14 and God *s·* man after His mind ;
525–15 after God's mind *s·* He him ;
525–15 and He *s·* them male and female.

shapen
g 540–29 and "*s·* in iniquity ;"— *Psal.* 51 : 5.

shapes
t 458–26 The Christian Scientist wisely *s·* his course,

share
a 54–25 and to *s·* the glory of eternal life.
m 57–21 but requires all mankind to *s·* it.
ap 559–28 because you must *s·* the hemlock cup

shared
a 33–28 Have you *s·* the blood of the New Covenant,
53–32 Had he *s·* the sinful beliefs of others,

shares
s 157– 6 never *s·* its rights with inanimate matter.
ph 194– 1 *s·* not its strength with matter

sharp
pr 3–29 *s·* censure our Master pronounces on hypocrites.
sp 85–27 His thrusts at materialism were *s·*, but needed.
87–21 of the corals, of its *s·* reefs, of the tall ships
b 293–17 Electricity is the *s·* surplus of materiality
322–26 The *s·* experiences of belief in the
p 374–14 This mortal blindness and its *s·* consequences
407– 1 but there is a very *s·* remembrance of it,
t 459–17 is like putting a *s·* knife into the hands of

sharper
a 50–29 *s·* than the thorns which pierced his flesh.

shearers
a 50– 2 as a sheep before her *s·* is dumb,— *Isa.* 53 : 7.

shed
a 25– 7 *s·* upon "the accursed tree,"— *see Gal.* 3 : 13.
30–16 by man shall his blood be *s·*."— *Gen.* 9 : 6.
p 379–18 when not a drop of his blood was *s·*.

sheddeth
a 30–15 "Whoso *s·* man's blood,— *Gen.* 9 : 6.

sheep
a 50– 1 as a *s·* before her shearers is dumb,— *Isa.* 53 : 7.
t 464–27 and careth not for the *s·*."— *John* 10 : 13.
gl 594–12 definition of

sheep's
an 104– 6 and belied by wolves in *s·* clothing.
ap 567–29 These wolves in *s·* clothing are detected

sheer
s 144–18 but is *s·* animal magnetism.

Shekinah
a 41– 2 into the *S·* into which Jesus has passed

shells
g 552–18 They must peck open their *s·* with C. S.,

shelter
g 516–16 The great rock gives shadow and *s·*.

Shem
gl 594–14 definition of

shepherd
pref vii– 2 The wakeful *s·* beholds the first
ap 578– 5 [DIVINE LOVE] is my *s·* ;— *Psal.* 23 : 1.

shepherd-boy
b 268–11 like the *s·* with his sling,

sheriff
p 436–18 But they brought with them Fear, the *s·*,
441–23 executed at the hands of our *s·*, Progress.

shield
p 408– 9 cannot, in a scientific diagnosis, *s·* the
418– 1 to *s·* them from the baneful effects of
t 457–14 In the legend of the *s·*, which led to a quarrel

shift
ph 168– 1 a poor *s·* for the weak and worldly,

shifts
g 513–10 and the scene *s·* into light.

shine
pref vii–10 and *s·* the guiding star of being.
f 252–29 and *s·* with the resplendency of
g 518–20 immortality, and goodness, which *s·* through
546–24 like rays of light, *s·* in the darkness,

shines
g 518–21 as the blossom *s·* through the bud.
ap 562–20 *s·* "unto the perfect day"— *Prov.* 4 : 18.

shineth
b 325–31 like the light, "*s·* in darkness,— *John* 1 : 5.

shining
f 247–29 *s·* resplendent and eternal over age and decay
o 347–21 and is the light *s·* in darkness,
g 510–29 and this one *s·* by its own light
ap 566–24 A burning and a *s·* light !

ships
sp 87–21 the tall *s·* that float on its bosom,

shipwreck
t 451–10 will either make *s·* of their faith or

shock
a 53–19 the *s·* so often produced by the truth,
53–20 this *s·* arises from the great distance between
p 421– 9 make known . . . your motive for this *s·*,

shocked
ap 570– 6 *s·* into another extreme mortal mood,

shockingly
o 360– 9 replies : . . . they are not so *s·* transcendental.

shone
pref vii– 4 So *s·* the pale star to the prophet-shepherds ;

shook
p 442– 9 We noticed, as he *s·* hands with his counsel,

shore
a 34–32 joyful meeting on the *s·* of the Galilean Sea !
35– 6 Discerning Christ, Truth, anew on the *s·* of
f 203–29 should disappear on the *s·* of time ;

shores
sp 90– 3 loaves and fishes multiplied on the *s·* of

shorn
a 50–17 that hour would be *s·* of its mighty blessing
s 124– 4 a Samson *s·* of his strength.

short
f 249–29 It falls *s·* of the skies, but
252–22 says : . . . my *s·* span of life one gala day.
o 352–26 In *s·*, children should be told not to
p 363–15 Jesus rebuked them with a *s·* story or parable.
t 448–29 nothing *s·* of right-doing has any claim to
ap 568–23 that he hath but a *s·* time.— *Rev.* 12 : 12.
569–24 for the devil knoweth his time is *s·*.
572–13 nothing *s·* of this divine Principle, understood

shortened
s 162–20 *s·* limbs have been elongated,

shorter
sp 77–17 will be of longer or *s·* duration
g 530– 2 increases in falsehood and his days become *s·*.

shortest
p 387–15 If printers and authors have the *s·* span of

shortly
p 432–21 testifies : . . . I was called for, *s·* after the

shoulders
p 363– 6 which hung loosely about her *s·*,

show
pref ix–29 These efforts *s·* . . . the degrees by which
a 18– 8 to *s·* them how to do theirs,
26–20 to *s·* the learner the way by practice as well as
31–23 *s·* the Lord's death till he come."— *I Cor.* 11 : 26.
37– 1 Does not Science *s·* that sin brings suffering
40–18 not otherwise could he *s·* us the way
42–25 Afterwards he would *s·* it to them unchanged.
m 65–14 *s·* themselves in the materialism and
sp 81– 3 as there is to *s·* the sick that matter
an 103–10 does not scientifically *s·* itself in a knowledge
s 108– 7 human experiences *s·* the falsity of
111–24 incidents which *s·* that C. S. meets a
132– 4 "Go and *s·* John again those— *Matt.* 11 : 4.
139–20 *s·* how a mortal and material sense stole into

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show
ph 169–10 to *s·* that disease has a mental, mortal origin,
f 210– 7 set forth in Jesus' demonstrations, which *s·*
239–21 and *s·* what we are winning.
242–30 The finger-posts of divine Science *s·* the way
b 293–26 they *s·* the self-destruction of error
294–21 *s·* the pleasures and pains of matter to be myths,
313–30 To *s·* that the substance of himself was Spirit
316– 9 to *s·* that Truth is made manifest by its effects
o 343– 4 "*S·* me thy faith without thy — *Jas.* 2 : 18.
343– 5 I will *s·* thee my faith by my — *Jas.* 2 : 18.
348–20 will *s·* itself in forms of sin, sickness, and
p 364–25 do they *s·* their regard for Truth, or Christ,
374–14 *s·* our need of divine metaphysics.
375–23 *s·* mortal mind that muscles have no power
375–26 Consumptive patients always *s·* great hopefulness
398– 7 These instances *s·* the concessions which
404–23 *s·* him that sin confers no pleasure,
417–29 *S·* them how mortal mind seems to induce
418– 2 *S·* them that the conquest over sickness,
425– 8 *S·* that it is not inherited ;
438–21 while the facts in the case *s·* that this fur
443– 4 to *s·* them that under ordinary circumstances
t 451–31 *S·* your student that mental malpractice
r 487–25 "*S·* me thy faith without thy — *Jas.* 2 : 18.
487–26 I will *s·* thee my faith by my — *Jas.* 2 : 18.
493– 9 Will you explain sickness and *s·* how
g 552–25 blending tints of leaf and flower *s·* the
554–27 All these sayings were to *s·* that
ap 562–18 which *s·* the workings of the spiritual idea
567–24 *s·* the dragon to be nothingness,
574– 8 I will *s·* thee the bride, — *Rev.* 21 : 9.
gl 596–16 they *s·* the spiritual inspiration of Love

showed
s 138–11 He *s·* that diseases were cast out
147–10 *s·* that Truth had lost none of its
ph 193– 6 He even *s·* me the probe;
f 206–16 as Jesus *s·* with the loaves and the fishes,
236–17 the pattern *s·* to thee — *Heb.* 8 : 5.
b 292–31 In his resurrection and ascension, Jesus *s·*
314–10 *s·* plainly that their material views were
321–31 Jesus, who *s·* his students the power of Mind
gl 579–13 and *s·* the life-preserving power of

showing
pr 6–27 came teaching and *s·* men how to destroy sin,
7– 4 *s·* the necessity for such forcible utterance.
a 30–23 *s·* the difference between the offspring of Soul
34– 3 instead of *s·*, by casting out error
s 113–13 *s·* mathematically their exact relation
p 363–32 mere fact that she was *s·* her affection
376–25 *s·* that it is impossible for matter to suffer,
377–13 *s·* mortal mind to be the producer of
382–27 *s·* me the nothingness of the so-called
410–11 *s·* that Truth is the actual life of man ;
421– 9 *s·* him that it was to facilitate recovery.
r 476–31 *s·* that man in God's image is unfallen
g 501– 8 *s·* the poverty of mortal existence,
ap 563– 6 *s·* its horns in the many inventions of evil.
gl 581–11 Science *s·* that the spiritual realities
589–20 *s·* the immortality and supremacy of Truth ;

shown
s 137–25 Love hath *s·* thee the way of Life !
b 321–13 Matter was *s·* to be a belief only.
o 354–19 Inconsistency is *s·* by words without deeds,
g 535–14 the results of sin as *s·* in sickness and
549– 6 *s·* by divine metaphysics to be a mistake,
ap 561–16 *s·* in the man Jesus,

shows
pref viii–14 *s·* that Christian healing confers the
a 32–11 The cup *s·* forth his bitter experience,
53–19 Science *s·* the cause of the shock
m 59–29 the frequency of divorce *s·* that the
sp 88–27 *s·* the possibilities derived from divine Mind,
89– 2 *s·* that the beliefs of mortal mind are loosed.
89–30 *s·* that the belief of life in matter was
90–19 This *s·* the possibilities of thought.
90–22 *s·* what mortal mentality and knowledge are.
s 111–17 *s·* what this inverted image is meant to
114–25 *s·* the scientific relation of man to God,
114–29 *s·* that what is termed *matter* is but the
120–18 *s·* it to be impossible for aught but Mind to
121–22 *s·* appearances often to be erroneous,
123–11 *s·* conclusively how it is that matter seems
ph 182– 3 *s·* your position as a Christian Scientist.
196–12 *s·* that here the word *soul* means a
f 203– 5 *s·* that matter can neither heal
209–32 *s·* the superiority of faith by works
211–17 *s·* the nature of all so-called material cause
225–15 *s·* human power to be proportionate to its
238–12 To fall away from Truth . . . *s·* that
242–10 Christ in divine Science *s·* us this way.
c 262– 4 *s·* the paramount necessity of meeting them.
b 272–13 Jesus' parable of "the sower" *s·* — *Mark* 4 : 14.
273–29 Science *s·* that material, conflicting

shows
b 275– 3 This *s·* that matter did not originate in God,
275–21 *s·* clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is
289–18 *s·* that what appears to the senses to be death
309–24 The Science of being *s·* it to be impossible
315–27 The history of Jesus *s·* him to have been
p 383–19 This *s·* that the mind must be clean
392–20 unless Science *s·* you otherwise.
394–31 This *s·* that faith is not the healer in such cases.
399–21 this deadness *s·* that so-called mortal life is
416– 2 This process *s·* the pain to be in the mind,
427–20 *s·* that we shall obtain the victory
434–27 *s·* the alleged crime never to have been
r 467–26 *s·* material existence to be enigmatical.
477–14 Divine Science *s·* it to be impossible
488– 4 the cure *s·* that you understand this
489–25 C. S. *s·* them to be false,
490–29 Sleep *s·* material sense as either
491– 4 uncovers material sense, and *s·* it to be a
493– 1 C. S. speedily *s·* Truth to be triumphant.
g 504–12 This also *s·* that there is no place where
533–12 The allegory *s·* that the snake-talker utters the
540– 2 *s·* that Spirit creates neither a wicked nor a
549– 2 for this discovery *s·* that the
ap 567–31 *s·* how the Lamb slays the wolf.
573–10 This *s·* unmistakably that what the
577–32 one word *s·*, though faintly, the light which C. S
gl 598– 8 This *s·* how our Master had constantly

shrank
g 532–19 error *s·* abashed from the divine voice

shrieks
m 67– 5 *s·* through the tightened shrouds,

shrine
gl 595– 8 TEMPLE. . . . the *s·* of Love ;

shrinking
ph 166– 4 *s·* from its implied responsibility,

shrouds
m 67– 5 shrieks through the tightened *s·*,

shut
pr 14–32 when thou hast *s·* thy door, pray — *Matt.* 6 : 6.
15–15 enter into the closet and *s·* the door.
a 38–31 the material senses *s·* out Truth
s 142–14 they at the same time *s·* the door on progress.
ph 182–23 and forthwith *s·* out the aid of Mind
p 392–30 *s·* out these unhealthy thoughts and fears.
430–10 tends to *s·* out the true sense of Life and
k 499– * *open door, and no man can s· it.* — *Rev.* 3 : 8.
g 543– 8 the material man is *s·* out from the
ap 575–19 "and the gates of it shall not be *s·* — *Rev.* 21 : 25.
gl 579– * *open door, and no man can s· it.* — *Rev.* 3 : 8.

shuts
pr 15– 4 the door of which *s·* out sinful sense
sp 90–26 This conviction *s·* the door on death,
s 132–21 blind belief *s·* the door upon it,

shutteth
k 499– * *openeth, and no man s· ;* — *Rev.* 3 : 7.
499– * *s·, and no man openeth ;* — *Rev.* 3 : 7.
gl 579– * *openeth, and no man s· ;* — *Rev.* 3 : 7.
579– * *s·, and no man openeth ;* — *Rev.* 3 : 7.

shutting
s 108–28 thereby *s·* out the true sense of Spirit.

sick (noun)
affects the
pr 12–16 Prayer to a corporeal God affects the *s·* like a
and sinning
pr 7– 6 he cast out devils and healed the *s·* and sinning.
a 55–16 beneath its wings the *s·* and sinning.
s 117–19 by his power over the *s·* and sinning.
132–22 condemns the cure of the *s·* and sinning
141–13 In healing the *s·* and sinning, Jesus elaborated
b 271–16 by healing the *s·* and sinning.
309–20 divine power which heals the *s·* and sinning.
337–32 heals the *s·* and sinning as no other system can.
and the sinning
a 54–15 Truth, and Love heal the *s·* and the sinning,
sp 95–10 to discern the thought of the *s·* and the sinning
s 136– 5 and heal both the *s·* and the sinning.
138–31 which healed the *s·* and the sinning.
r 473–14 healing the *s·* and the sinning
ap 562–19 by healing the *s·* and the sinning,
are healed
sp 78–29 the *s·* are healed, the sorrowing are comforted,
are terrified
p 366–25 The *s·* are terrified by their sick beliefs,
brings to the
ph 169–24 mortal mind, not matter, which brings to the *s·*
cure of the
s 132–22 and condemns the cure of the *s·* and sinning
b 285–27 and resort to matter . . . for the cure of the *s·*,
effects on the
o 342– 7 the sad effects on the *s·* of denying Truth.
evidenced by the
o 355–30 and evidenced by the *s·* who are cured

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sick (noun)

explain to the
p 396–22 At the right time explain to the s' the power

healed the
pr 7– 6 when he cast out devils and healed the s'
a 49– 4 healed the s', cast out evil,
m 67–21 our Lord and Master healed the s',
sp 85–18 he discerned disease and healed the s'.
s 134–28 healed the s', walked on the water.
138–31 theology of Jesus which healed the s'
147–24 Our Master healed the s',
ph 170–20 Jesus healed the s' and cast out error,
185–22 healed the s', not only without drugs, but
f 210–12 the Master healed the s', gave sight to the
b 273–25 Jesus . . . healed the s', and raised the dead
o 343–27 healed the s' and reformed the sinner
351–15 Christ, Truth, which healed the s'.
r 477– 4 this correct view of man healed the s'.
494–30 cast out devils (evils) and healed the s'.

healer of the
s 138– 8 Life, Truth, and . . . was the healer of the s'

healing the
a 33– 8 healing the s' and casting out error.
35–25 casting out error and healing the s'.
41–15 by casting out error and healing the s',
43– 1 healing the s', and raising the dead,
46–12 again seen casting out evil and healing the s'.
sp 97–32 work of casting out error and healing the s'.
s 109– 8 is demonstrated by healing the s'
111–27 and its demonstration in healing the s',
135–29 divine Love casting out error and healing the s',
136–14 with casting out evils and healing the s'?
141–13 In healing the s' and sinning, Jesus
145–22 The theology of C. S. includes healing the s'.
ph 182– 2 The act of healing the s' through divine Mind
f 210– 8 by his healing the s', casting out evils,
232–18 by healing the s' and triumphing over death.
b 271–16 demonstrated by healing the s' and sinning.
316–28 prove God's divine power by healing the s',
324–24 healing the s' and preaching Christianity
332–14 healing the s' and casting out evils,
o 347–17 preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the s',
p 365– 5 would do much more towards healing the s'
368–19 no . . . can prevent us from healing the s'
369– 9 as demonstrated in healing the s',
390–26 denying that necessity and healing the s'.
403–23 this is best adapted for healing the s'.
404–26 Healing the s' and reforming the sinner are
t 445–21 divine energy in healing the s'.
455– 5 unsuitable conditions for healing the s'.
r 473–14 healing the s' and the sinning
497–18 demonstrated . . . in healing the s'
ap 562–19 by healing the s' and the sinning,
gl 583– 9 casting out error and healing the s';
583–19 casting out devils, or error, and healing the s'.

healing to the
pref xii–25 and is joyful to bear . . . healing to the s',

heals the
pr 1– 2 reforms the sinner and heals the s'
14–29 understanding casts out error and heals the s',
16–23 and which instantaneously heals the s'.
a 25–15 how this divine Principle heals the s',
33–24 It blesses its enemies, heals the s',
sp 98– 6 Christianity which heals the s'
s 120–23 thus Science denies all disease, heals the s',
135–13 when Truth heals the s', it casts out evils,
135–15 casts out the evil called disease, it heals the s'.
139– 1 It is his theology . . . which heals the s'
143– 4 Christ casts out evils and heals the s'.
ph 180–28 way to this living Truth, which heals the s',
f 206–14 prayer, governed by Science . . . heals the s'.
230– 8 which casts out error and heals the s'.
b 275–32 It casts out error and heals the s'.
276– 2 unfolds the power that heals the s',
282– 2 Truth casts out evils and heals the s'.
309–20 thus losing the divine power which heals the s'
337–32 heals the s' and sinning as no other system can.
o 350–11 Truth casts out error and heals the s'.
354–10 heals the s' and spiritualizes humanity.
355–16 according to the commands of our Master, heals the s'.
p 430–16 In which the plea of C. S. heals the s'.
t 452–27 by which divine Mind heals the s'.
455– 2 heals the s' and the sinner.
r 472– 4 Truth casts out . . . error and heals the s'.
473–30 heals the s' and casts out error,
482–28 heals the s' on the basis of the one Mind
483–18 heals the s', destroys error, and
ap 570–26 When God heals the s' or the sinning,

heal the
pr 12– 3 A mere request that God will heal the s'
a 28–14 enabled to heal the s' and to triumph over sin.
34–15 take up the cross, heal the s', cast out evils,
37–31 "*Heal the s'!*"—*Matt.* 10: 8.
41–32 cast out evils and heal the s'.
51–31 enabled Jesus to heal the s', cast out evil,

sick (noun)

heal the
54–15 proof that Life, Truth, and Love heal the s'
an 104–22 by no means the mental qualities which heal the s'.
s 136–10 How did Jesus heal the s'?
137– 2 students saw this power of Truth heal the s',
138–21 to heal the s' as well as the sinning.
138–29 Heal the s'!—*Matt.* 10: 8.
158– 3 priests, who besought the gods to heal the s'
ph 167– 1 Should we implore a corporeal God to heal the s'
179– 5 Science can heal the s', who are absent
182–17 to those who heal the s' on the basis of Science.
182–23 Mortals entreat the divine Mind to heal the s',
f 206–11 It can never heal the s', for it is the
231–11 does heal the s' through the prayer of
243– 7 can heal the s' in every age
b 271– 7 instructed his disciples whereby to heal the s'
322– 1 taught them how to . . . heal the s'
o 342–12 students should cast out evils and heal the s'.
342–14 He bade the seventy disciples, . . . heal the s'
345– 6 cannot . . . work through drugs to heal the s'
345– 9 Christian sermons will heal the s'.
345–18 One who understands C. S. can heal the s'
351– 5 When we lose faith . . . we cannot heal the s'.
354–14 nor offer any proofs that . . . can heal the s'.
365– 9 would heal the s', and so enable them
p 397–23 To heal the s', one must be familiar with
418–11 Then, . . . you will heal the s'.
418–25 by the spirit of . . . you will heal the s'.
t 446–27 spiritual light and might which heal the s'.
447–10 heal the s' when called upon for aid,
462– 6 cast out error, heal the s',
r 482–14 Is it important . . . in order to heal the s'?
494–32 out of themselves and others and heal the s'.
495– 1 God will heal the s' through man,

hope to the
s 152– 7 that it may give hope to the s' and heal them,

instruct the
p 420–10 Instruct the s' that they are not helpless

lay hands on the
a 38–11 they shall lay hands on the s',—*Mark* 16: 18.
b 328–25 They shall lay hands on the s',—*Mark* 16: 18.
o 359–27 they shall lay hands on the s',—*Mark* 16: 18.
p 362– * *they shall lay hands on the s'*,—*Mark* 16: 18.

prayer for the
pr 12– 6 The beneficial effect of such prayer for the s'

recover
pr 12–29 If the s' recover because they pray
s 155– 3 When the s' recover by the use of drugs, it is
p 373–10 the s' recover more rapidly from disease than

recovery of the
pr 12–23 custom of praying for the recovery of the s'
f 218–17 Why pray for the recovery of the s', if you
p 372–32 will be a hindrance to the recovery of the s'
419– 1 moral question may hinder the recovery of the s'.

save the
pr 12– 1 prayer of faith shall save the s'."—*Jas.* 5: 15.

show the
sp 81– 3 as there is to show the s' that matter

treat the
s 151– 2 they sometimes treat the s' as if there was

willing the
s 144–16 Willing the s' to recover is not the

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s 138–23 the s' are more willing to part with pain than
143– 8 s' are more deplorably lost than the sinning, if
143– 9 if the s' cannot rely on God for help
158–21 with intoxicating prescriptions for the s',
ph 169–25 But the s' are never really healed except by
181–26 in order to satisfy the s' that you are
185–27 may seem for a time to benefit the s',
f 226–22 I saw before me the s', wearing out years of
226–25 The lame, the deaf, the dumb, the blind, the s',
230–23 According to Holy Writ, the s' are never really
231– 8 If God heals not the s', they are not healed,
233–28 tests . . . of the effects of truth upon the s'.
235–19 Physicians, whom the s' employ in their
b 323–19 When the s' or the sinning awake to realize their
o 343–10 The s', the halt, and the blind look up to C. S.
344–14 misrepresentations, which harm the s';
358–25 effect Christian Scientists may have on the s',
358–26 rousing within the s' a belief
p 365– 2 the thorns they plant in the pillow of the s'
366–30 If we would open their prison doors for the s',
370–28 fails at length to inspire the credulity of the s',
374– 7 the s' say: "How can my mind cause a disease
394–23 Will you tell the s' that their condition is
394–30 the s' usually have little faith in it till they
394–32 The s' unconsciously argue for suffering.
395–17 Prayers, in which . . . do not benefit the s'.
403– 1 So the s' through their beliefs have induced
414–18 lest you array the s' against their own interests
416–24 The s' know nothing of the mental process

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sick (noun)
p 417– 6 Never tell the *s*· that they have more courage than
417– 8 If you make the *s*· realize this great truism,
420–24 Tell the *s*· that they can meet disease fearlessly,
424–26 it is well to be alone with God and the *s*· when
431– 3 the prisoner watched with the *s*· every night
t 443–22 If the *s*· find these . . . unsatisfactory,
447–27 The *s*· are not healed merely by declaring
458– 6 simultaneously at work on the *s*·.
463–28 The *s*· are not healed by inanimate matter
r 495– 9 when he spoke of the *s*·,

sick (adj.)
pr 6–24 Of a *s*· woman he said that Satan had bound
sp 86– 7 he was answered by the faith of a *s*· woman.
s 114– 2 calls *s*· and sinful humanity *mortal mind*,
120–13 And is he well if the senses say he is *s*·?
154–17 is frightened and says, "My child will be *s*·."
154–26 says to her child: "You look *s*·,"
161–25 telling the patient that he is *s*·,
163– 2 afterward letting her loose upon *s*· people."
163– 5 declared himself "*s*· of learned quackery."
ph 168–10 When *s*· (according to belief) you rush after
168–16 man-made systems insist that man becomes *s*·
174–25 if an individual is *s*·, why treat the body alone
179–25 so long as you read medical works you will be *s*·.
199–15 develop their own bodies or make them *s*·,
f 203– 6 matter can neither heal nor make *s*·,
206–31 God does not cause man to sin, to be *s*·, or to
210–26 cannot say, "I suffer, I die, I am *s*·,
218–15 believing that the body can be *s*·
219–12 "*s*·, and the whole heart faint;"—*Isa.* 1: 5.
229–23 If God causes man to be *s*·, sickness must be
229–27 If . . . produces sickness, it is right to be *s*·;
253–13 no cause (outside of . . . able to make you *s*·
c 259–10 thoughts which presented man as fallen, *s*·,
260–20, 21 A *s*· body is evolved from *s*· thoughts.
b 270–26 They think sickly thoughts, and so become *s*·.
270–30 human mind alone suffers, is *s*·,
289–13 Truth and Truth's idea, never make men *s*·,
292–11 *s*·, and dying mortal is not the likeness of
297– 6 Human belief says to mortals, "You are *s*·!"
o 352–13 and *s*· in consequence of the fear:
p 366–25 The sick are terrified by their *s*· beliefs,
371–12 *s*· humanity sees danger in every direction,
372– 1 Matter cannot be *s*·, and Mind is immortal.
376–26 impossible for matter . . . to be thirsty or *s*·.
381– 5 to suffer the illusion that you are *s*·
391–19 When the body is supposed to say, "I am *s*·,"
391–22 If you say, "I am *s*·," you plead guilty.
393–29 Man is never *s*·, for Mind is not *s*·
406–25 no more fear that we shall be *s*· and
408– 5 nor discovered . . . by many who are *s*·.
409–10 cannot dictate terms . . . nor say, "I am *s*·."
417– 3 Give *s*· people credit for sometimes knowing
417–12 Spirit is God, and therefore cannot be *s*·;
417–13 what is termed matter cannot be *s*·;
430–30 prisoner, or patient, watched with a *s*· friend.
431– 4 When the *s*· mortal was thirsty,
441–16 refuses to recognize Man as *s*· or dying,
442–13 Mortal Man, no longer *s*· and in prison,
t 453–26 you must not tell the patient that he is *s*·
461–16 If you believe that you are *s*·, should you say,
461–17 should you say, "I am *s*· "? No,
461–22 to admit that you are *s*·, renders your case
ap 570–29 delusion of mortal mind, when it makes them *s*·
(*see also* **man**)

sick-bed
p 433–27 The prisoner is then remanded to his cell (*s*·),

sick-chamber
ph 178– 7 infinitesimal minority of opinions in the *s*·.
g 516–18 glances into the prison-cell, glides into the *s*·,

sickly
ph 175–20 selfishness, coddling, and *s*· after-dinner talk.
b 270–25 They think *s*· thoughts, and so become sick.
o 346– 3 it is not sinful and *s*· mortal man who
g 554–30 belief that the lower animals are less *s*· than

sickness
abate
ph 196–24 will help to abate *s*· and to destroy it.
and care
ph 188–20 *s*· and care, are traced upon mortals by
and death
f 206–27 Instead of God sending *s*· and death,
231–26 To hold yourself superior to *s*· and death
251–19 a belief in the necessity of *s*· and death,
c 264–22 *s*· and death were overcome by Jesus.
p 386–22 Thus it is with all sorrow, *s*·, and death.
430– 9 Belief in *s*· and death, as certainly as
g 535–15 the results of sin as shown in *s*· and death.
and disease
ph 179–23 are the promoters of *s*· and disease.
and error
r 495– 8 Then classify *s*· and error as our Master did,

sickness
and health
sp 74–22 infancy and manhood, *s*· and health,
f 211– 4 *s*· and health, good and evil, life and death;
229–10 *s*· and health, holiness and unholiness,
246– 3 joy and sorrow, *s*· and health,
and mortality
b 335–29 Sin, *s*·, and mortality are the suppositional
and sin
s 142– 1 it will eradicate *s*· and sin in less time than
146–25 influence of Truth in healing *s*· and sin.
ph 171–15 healing *s*· and sin and destroying the
f 210–17 Jesus healed *s*· and sin by one and the same
230– 4 But if *s*· and sin are illusions,
o 347–28 will behold the nothingness of *s*· and sin,
p 368–13 freedom from the bondage of *s*· and sin
380– 4 *S*· and sin fall by their own weight.
391– 4 mortal thought and its beliefs in *s*· and sin.
426–32 matter, death, disease, *s*·, and sin
r 473–11 the ideal Truth, that comes to heal *s*· and sin
associates
p 377–32 associates *s*· with certain circumstances
banish
p 381–27 Let us banish *s*· as an outlaw, and abide by
belief in
(*see* **belief**)
belief of
f 229–30 which causes the belief of *s*·.
calm in
p 393–32 It is well to be calm in *s*·;
cast out
s 138–22 easier for Christianity to cast out *s*· than sin,
caused the
an 104–25 and a belief originally caused the *s*·,
conquest over
p 418– 2 the conquest over *s*·, as well as over sin,
disease, and death
c 260–21 *S*·, disease, and death proceed from fear.
efficient in
f 233–31 Why should truth not be efficient in *s*·,
every sort of
p 408– 1 Every sort of *s*· is error,
explain
r 493– 9 explain *s*· and show how it is to be healed?
fear of
p 412– 4 to advance and destroy the human fear of *s*·.
foundation of all
p 411–20 foundation of all *s*· is fear, ignorance, or sin.
fountain of
p 391–32 Fear is the fountain of *s*·,
has been combated
pref viii–16 *S*· has been combated for centuries by doctors
has not checked
ph 165–13 Obedience to . . . has not checked *s*·.
healing
s 146–25 influence of Truth in healing *s*·
ph 171–15 by healing *s*· and sin
f 230–22 put that law under his feet by healing *s*·?
241–20 healing *s*· and destroying sin.
b 316–11 healing *s*· and destroying sin.
r 473–22 healing *s*·, sin, and death,
heals
pr 16– 4 Such prayer heals *s*·, and must destroy sin
an 104–23 If he heals *s*· through a belief,
f 236–10 Mind heals *s*· as well as sin
b 315–24 heals *s*·, and overcomes death.
t 446– 6 perusal of the author's publications heals *s*·.
heals also
s 135–11 same power which heals sin heals also *s*·.
health and in
t 462–31 government of the body both in health and in *s*·.
he healed
ph 168–21 He healed *s*· in defiance of what is called
illusion of
b 297– 8 illusion of *s*·, to be instructed out of itself
r 495–14 When the illusion of *s*· or sin tempts you,
images of
p 396–26 efface the images of *s*· from
induces
p 374–21 Such a state of mind induces *s*·.
is a belief
r 493–18 *S*· is a belief, which must be annihilated
is a dream
p 417–20 To the C. S. healer, *s*· is a dream
is formed
p 396–31 understand that *s*· is formed by the human
is not real
p 394– 1 to understand that *s*· is not real
less
pref viii–19 Is there less *s*· because of these practitioners?
s 163–12 there would be less *s*· and less mortality."
no trials for
p 441–33 We have no trials for *s*· before the tribunal of
or of sin
o 353– 9 either in the form of *s*· or of sin?
produces
f 229–26 If the transgression of God's law produces *s*·,

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sickness
reports of
f 218–10 The reports of *s*· may form a coalition with
save from
s 149– 1 Truth could save from *s*· as well as from sin.
seeming
p 368–27 are the source of all seeming *s*·.
sensation of
f 211–13 sensation of *s*· and the impulse to sin
sin and
(*see* **sin**)
sin, and death
a 19–13 what would destroy *s*·, sin, and death,
26–26 C. S. destroys *s*·, sin, and death.
s 142– 5 by its power over *s*·, sin, and death;
ph 184– 3 makes no laws to regulate *s*·, sin, and death,
196–15 *S*·, sin, and death are not concomitants of
f 227–22 Escape from the bondage of *s*·, sin, and death!"
229–16 to bind mortals to *s*·, sin, and death.
243–30 *S*·, sin, and death are not the fruits of Life.
c 257– 8 which ultimates in *s*·, sin, and death;
b 290–13 error and its effects,— *s*·, sin, and death.
297–32 *S*·, sin, and death are the vague
337–29 Subject *s*·, sin, and death to the rule of
o 356–10 controlled *s*·, sin, and death on the basis of
357–10 the belief that God makes *s*·, sin, and death,
p 384–30 *S*·, sin, and death must at length quail before
393– 9 and can conquer *s*·, sin, and death.
418–14 This mortal dream of *s*·, sin, and death
r 472– 9 *S*·, sin, and death, being inharmonious,
473–22 healing *s*·, sin, and death,
481–20 hypotheses first assume . . . *s*·, sin, and death,
485– 7 betrays mortals into *s*·, sin, and death.
sin, . . . and death
(*see* **sin**)
sin, nor death
p 381–17 In infinite Life . . . there is no *s*·, sin, nor death,
sin, . . . nor death
ap 567– 8 there is no error, no sin, *s*·, nor death.
sin or
f 253–21 right endeavors against sin or *s*·,
p 390–24 either of sin or *s*·,
426–18 not saved from sin or *s*· by death,
t 447–16 When sin or *s*· . . . seems true
sin, or death
t 463–22 manifested in forms of *s*·, sin, or death
sin, . . . or death
r 472–27 the only reality of sin, *s*·, or death is the
gl 585–20 before it accepts sin, *s*·, or death;
sources of
ph 180– 1 are both prolific sources of *s*·.
struggling with
p 394–13 To those struggling with *s*·, such admissions are
subject of
ph 169–13 by attracting the mind to the subject of *s*·,
terms with
p 391–27 Therefore make your own terms with *s*·,
thoughts about
f 237–18 theories or thoughts about *s*·.
treat
t 453–24 You should treat *s*· mentally just as you
victor over
s 137– 6 the victor over *s*·, sin, disease, death,
worse than
p 408– 3 sin is worse than *s*·,

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a 49–24 to triumph over sin, *s*·, death, and the grave.
s 108–25 opposite of Truth,—called error, sin, *s*·, disease,
115–23 revenge, sin, *s*·, disease, death.
131– 2 *S*· should not seem so real as
148–32 admits God to be the healer of sin but not of *s*·,
ph 166–17 To ignore God as of little use in *s*· is a mistake.
166–21 He can do all things for us in *s*· as in health.
182–30 To admit that *s*· is a condition over which God
188–22 *S*· is a growth of error, springing from
f 206–19 Does God send *s*·,
207–23 Sin, *s*·, disease, and death belong not to the
208–31 delineate upon it thoughts of health, not of *s*·.
216–23 and *s*· to be the rule of
224–23 meeting the needs of mortals in *s*· and in health.
229–23 If God causes man to be sick, *s*· must be good,
230– 1 If *s*· is real, it belongs to immortality;
230–17 God, good, can no more produce *s*· than
230–20 Does a law of God produce *s*·,
239–28 it is discordant and ends in sin, *s*·, death.
251–13 *S*·, as well as sin, is an error
b 297– 7 manifests itself on the body as *s*·.
339–23 *s*· to health, sin to holiness,
o 349–12 God is not the author of *s*·.
359–24 "God is able to raise you up from *s*·;"
p 378–24 *S*· is not a God-given, nor a
386– 3 not to be accepted in the case of *s*·,
389– 7 the less we are predisposed to *s*·.
390–20 Suffer no claim of sin or of *s*· to grow
390–23 is no more the author of *s*· than He is of sin.

sickness
p 408– 1 *s*· is loss of harmony.
408– 3 *s*· is not . . . discovered to be error
412–24 *s*· is a temporal dream.
418–12 *s*· is no more the reality of being than is sin.
440–23 compel them to enact wicked laws of *s*·
442–20 Christ changes a belief of sin or of *s*· into a
t 447–28 by declaring there is no *s*·,
450–22 *S*· to him is no less a temptation than is sin,
460–14 *S*· is neither imaginary nor unreal,— that is,
460–15 *S*· is more than fancy;
r 482–26 *S*· is part of the error which Truth casts out.
495– 6 If *s*· is true or the idea of Truth,
495– 7 If . . . you cannot destroy *s*·,
ap 569–16 and fail to strangle . . . sin as well as of *s*·!
gl 588– 2 hatred; revenge; sin; *s*·; death;
592– 9 MORTAL MIND. . . . sin; *s*·; death.
595– 5 TARES. Mortality; error; sin; *s*·;

sicknesses
ph 177– 3 relinquish all its errors, *s*·, and sins.

sick-room
p 390–16 and then you will not be confined to a *s*·

side
Adam's
g 533–18 the rib taken from Adam's *s*·
by her
ph 184–29 I sat silently by her *s*· a few moments.
by our
sp 82–14 with the dreamer by our *s*·
diviner
g 548–23 gained the diviner *s*· in C. S.,
of error
f 205–29 tips the beam . . . towards the *s*· of error,
of God
f 201–11 superabundance of being is on the *s*· of God,
of health
ph 168–10 when it ought to be enlisted on the *s*· of health.
of immutable right
t 446–20 victory rests on the *s*· of immutable right.
of invincible truth
t 453– 7 victory rests on the *s*· of invincible truth.
of matter
ph 168– 6 Whatever influence you cast on the *s*· of matter,
181–31 this faith will incline you to the *s*· of matter
of Personal Sense
p 434–25 has been on the *s*· of Personal Sense,
one
sp 96–13 On one *s*· there will be discord and dismay;
f 238–25 listening only to one *s*· of the case.
on which
f 216–10 On which *s*· are we fighting?
other
sp 96–14 on the other *s*· there will be Science and peace.
right
a 35– 6 and cast their net on the right *s*·.
b 271–27 or to cast them on the right *s*· for Truth,
side by
b 300–19 (to mortal sight) they grow side by *s*· until the
this
a 36–23 this *s*· of the grave
wounded
a 44–16 bind up the wounded *s*· and lacerated feet,
wrong
ph 166– 6 healing effort is made on the wrong *s*·,
p 396–20 weight of opinions on the wrong *s*·,
397– 6 mental influence on the wrong *s*·,

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s 145–11 victory will be on the patient's *s*· only as
155–20 percentage of power on the *s*· of this Science
g 536–26 the true idea is gained from the immortal *s*·.

sides
m 59– 3 its enduring obligations on both *s*·.
b 307–11 It says: . . . Truth shall change *s*·
t 457–16 both *s*· were beautiful according to their
ap 574–23 the four equal *s*· of which were heaven-bestowed
575–18 The four *s*· of our city are the
575–21 This city is wholly spiritual, as its four *s*·
575–23 mount Zion, on the *s*· of the north,— *Psal.* 48 : 2.

siege
f 216– 9 Spirituality lays open *s*· to materialism.

sieve
sp 72–19 Error is not a convenient *s*· through which

sift
b 269– 6 Jesus' demonstrations *s*· the chaff from the

sifted
ph 171–19 believes that Spirit is *s*· through matter,

sigh
m 57–29 until it ceases to *s*· over the world
g 501–16 that Love for whose rest the weary ones *s*

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sight
and teeth
f 247– 4 I have seen age regain . . . *s*· and teeth.
first
sp 87–14 when really it is first *s*· instead of second,
good in Thy
s 131–22 for so it seemed good in Thy *s*·."— *Luke* 10 : 21.
bearing and
r 489–27 no organic construction can give it hearing and *s*·
lose
f 207–13 Without this lesson, we lose *s*· of the
b 315–17 The likeness of God we lose *s*· of through sin,
316– 5 and lose *s*· of mortal selfhood
337– 4 mortals do lose *s*· of spiritual individuality.
lost
a 49–10 Had they so soon lost *s*· of his mighty works,
s 110–27 But this power was lost *s*· of,
b 314–19 This materialism lost *s*· of the true Jesus;
material
a 35–18 when he rose out of material *s*·.
mortal
f 214–26 How transient a sense is mortal *s*·,
b 300–19 though (to mortal *s*·) they grow side by side
never loses
f 248– 3 Love never loses *s*· of loveliness.
or sense
f 214–28 But the real *s*· or sense is not lost.
out of
ph 174–24 though out of *s*·.
o 360–11 replies: . . . and keep Soul well out of *s*·.
gl 582–22 physical sense put out of *s*· and hearing;
pass from our
p 386–31 So, when our friends pass from our *s*·
physical
sp 87–32 or altogether gone from physical *s*·
pitiful
b 327– 8 What a pitiful *s*· is malice,
pleasant to the
g 525–31 every tree that is pleasant to the *s*·,— *Gen.* 2 : 9.
receive their
s 132– 6 the blind receive their *s*·— *Matt.* 11 : 5.
recovering of
pref xi–20 And recovering of *s*· to the blind,— *Luke* 4 : 18.
restores
r 486–16 If death restores *s*·, sound, and strength
return of
f 247– 5 A woman of eighty-five, . . . had a return of *s*·.
second
sp 87–13 The Scotch call such vision "second *s*·,"
sink from
p 415–30 Indeed, the whole frame will sink from *s*·
sound or
sp 84–21 not dependent upon the ear and eye for sound or *s*·
to the blind
ph 183–28 the law which gives *s*· to the blind,
f 210–13 healed the sick, gave *s*· to the blind,
r 487–11 apprehension of this gave *s*· to the blind

ph 194–23 where neither *s*· nor sound could reach him,
r 486–23 *S*·, hearing, all the spiritual senses of man,
g 526–10 theories of material hearing, *s*·, touch, taste,

sightless
ph 193– 9 Mr. Clark lay with his eyes fixed and *s*·.

sign
pref xi–16 They are the *s*· of Immanuel,
a 49–13 with one *s*· of fidelity?
sp 98– 7 and no other *s*· shall be given.
f 224–17 Of old the cross was truth's central *s*·,
233–18 discern the face of the sky,— the *s*· material,
233–19 much more should ye discern the *s*· mental,
b 321–28 to the voice of the first *s*·,— *Exod.* 4 : 8.
321–29 the voice of the latter *s*·."— *Exod.* 4 : 8.
p 364–15 a special *s*· of Oriental courtesy.

signal
c 261–17 a *s*· which made him as oblivious of
g 553–22 the *s*· for the appearance of its method

signet
r 472– 6 God has set his *s*· upon Science,
494–28 eternal and real evidence, bearing Truth's *s*·,
gl 593–23 SEAL. The *s*· of error revealed by Truth.

significance
s 117– 8 C. S. attaches no physical nature and *s*· to the
118–13 In their spiritual *s*·, Science, Theology,
131– 9 and the *s*· of the Scripture,
134– 7 the word *martyr* was narrowed in its *s*·
r 481–16 This is the *s*· of the Scripture concerning this
488– 9 they have more the *s*· of faith,
gl 598– 9 to employ words of material *s*·

significant
g 538–13 *s*· of eternal reality or being.
538–16 The testimony of the serpent is *s*· of the
ap 571–25 In *s*· figures he depicts the thoughts

signification
a 32–24 in its spiritual *s*·, it was natural and beautiful.
ph 179– 1 the understanding of C. S. in its proper *s*·
f 241–14 Take away the spiritual *s*· of Scripture, and
p 391–17 Justice is the moral *s*· of law.
r 469–25 We lose the high *s*· of omnipotence, when
482– 9 and you will have the scientific *s*·.
g 545–27 Scripture, which is so glorious in its spiritual *s*·
gl 590–19 Its higher *s*· is Supreme Ruler.

significations
g 502–15 crude forms . . . take on higher symbols and *s*·,

signifies
s 118– 2 spiritual leaven *s*· the Science of Christ
f 229– 8 Mind *s*· God,— infinity,
241–28 *s*· that the pure in heart see God
b 271–11 the word rendered *disciple* *s*· student;
333–14 but Christ Jesus better *s*· the Godlike.
340–18 it *s*· that man shall have no other
r 466–20 Soul or Spirit *s*· Deity and nothing else.

signify
m 64–17 Marriage should *s*· a union of hearts.
g 502–25 word *beginning* is employed to *s*· *the only*,

signifying
b 338–13 *s*· the *red color of the ground, dust*,
r 466– 2 is adopted from the Latin adjective *s*· *all*.
g 517– 5 two Greek words, *s*· *man* and *form*,

signs
and for seasons
g 509–11 let them be for *s*·, and for seasons,— *Gen.* 1 : 14.
and wonders
s 139– 8 Christian era was ushered in with *s*· and wonders.
150–13 Now, as then, *s*· and wonders are wrought
characteristic
s 152–32 the general symptoms, the characteristic *s*·,
following
pr 10–11 and "with *s*· following."— *Mark* 16 : 20.
s 110–29 with "*s*· following."— *Mark* 16 : 20.
117–12 attained through "*s*· following."— *Mark* 16 : 20.
mental
ph 169– 5 I have seen the mental *s*·, assuring me
of Christ's coming
o 347–14 would behold the *s*· of Christ's coming.
of these times
sp 98– 5 in the mental horizon the *s*· of these times,
of the times
sp 85–22 not discern the *s*· of the times?"— *Matt.* 16 : 3.
g 510– 1 not discern the *s*· of the times?"— *Matt.* 16 : 3.
questioned the
s 133– 1 questioned the *s*· of the Messianic appearing,
such
p 413–26 constantly directing the mind to such *s*·,
these
a 38–10 "These *s*· shall follow them— *Mark* 16 : 17.
38–13 he did not say, "These *s*· shall follow *you*,"
52–28 "These *s*· shall follow them— *Mark* 16 : 17.
s 150–14 but these *s*· are only to demonstrate its
b 328–22 "These *s*· shall follow them— *Mark* 16 : 17.
o 359–26 these *s*· shall follow them— *Mark* 16 : 17.
p 362– * *these s· shall follow them*— *Mark* 16 : 17.
unmistakable
ph 188–21 traced upon mortals by unmistakable *s*·.
unquestionable
f 232–30 unquestionable *s*· of the burial of error

silence
pr 15–16 close the lips and *s*· the material senses.
a 29–21 put to *s*· material law
m 67–26 does not put to *s*· the labor of centuries.
sp 81–20 *s*· the tones of music, give to the worms the
ph 195– 5 Outside of dismal darkness and cold *s*·
b 318–12 We must *s*· this lie of material sense
p 417–16 When you *s*· the witness against your plea,
441– 7 but be enjoined to keep perpetual *s*·,
r 495–23 and *s*· discord with harmony.

silenced
sp 97–25 until its inarticulate sound is forever *s*·
s 146–18 and his Science, the curative agent of God, is *s*·.

silences
s 124–13 finite sense . . . which immortal Spirit *s*·
b 298– 5 so false belief *s*· for a while the voice of
328– 2 *s*· the material or corporeal.
t 445–19 C. S. *s*· human will,

silent
pr 4–28 *s*· prayer, watchfulness, and devout obedience
15–11 Lips must be mute and materialism *s*·,
a 33– 3 His followers, sorrowful and *s*·,
36–14 in *s*· woe beneath the shadow of his cross.
48–20 great demonstrator of Truth and Love was *s*·
sp 87–29 Memory may reproduce voices long ago *s*·.
89–21 God, is heard when the senses are *s*·.
p 367–25 through *s*· utterances and divine anointing
431– 1 testifies . . . I was told that I must remain *s*·
438–13 Personal Sense, by this time *s*·,

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silently
pr 13–17 If we cherish the desire honestly and s·
a 35–13 s· to commune with the divine Principle, Love.
ph 184–29 I sat s· by her side a few moments.
p 376–22 by both s· and audibly arguing
411– 4 If the student s· called the disease by name,
411–28 S· reassure them as to their exemption
412– 4 Mentally and s· plead the case
412–29 s· or audibly on the aforesaid basis of C. S.
g 516–14 The grass beneath our feet s· exclaims,

silly
m 68–22 to hatch their s· innuendos and lies,
an 103–27 flimsy and gaudy pretensions, like s· moths,

silver
a 47–12 The traitor's price was thirty pieces of s·

silvern
t 457–18 no good aspect, either s· or golden.

similar
s 122–22 Experience is full of instances of s· illusions,
p 371– 5 s· to that produced on children by telling

similarly
b 282–15 S·, matter has no place in Spirit,
p 422–23 cases of bone-disease, both s· produced

similitude
g 525–11 in the Hebrew, *image*, s·;

similitudes
s 117–15 taught spirituality by s· and parables.

Simon (the disciple)
s 137–16 S· replied for his brethren,
p 362– 4 though he was quite unlike S· the disciple.

Simon Bar-jona
s 137–22 "Blessed art thou, S· B·:—*Matt.* 16: 17.
137–27 his common names, S· B·, or son of Jona;

Simon (the Pharisee)
p 362– 3 guest of a certain Pharisee, by name S·,
363–19 the Master's question to S· the Pharisee;
363–19 S· replied, "He to whom he forgave—*Luke* 7: 43.
364–18 as S· sought the Saviour,
364–20 Jesus told S· that such seekers as he
364–22 If Christian Scientists are like S·,

simple
sp 75– 1 This s· truth lays bare the mistaken assumption
s 121–23 the s· rule that the greater controls the lesser.
147–16 a s· *perusal* of this book.
ph 197–21 We are told that the s· food our forefathers ate
f 236–26 and learn more readily to love the s· verities
b 321–24 restored his hand . . . by the same s· process.
o 342– 4 "making wise the s·."—*Psal.* 19: 7.
p 411–30 Watch the result of this s· rule of C. S.,
418–21 this s· rule of Truth, which governs all reality.
429– 5 with the more s· demonstrations of control,
t 459–25 C. S. seems abstract, but the process is s·
r 474–11 *marvel* is the s· meaning of the Greek word
g 547– 1 A s· statement of C. S., if demonstrated by
549–18 look upon the s· ovum as the germ,
ap 570–14 s· seekers for Truth,
572– 7 the most s· and profound counsel of the

simplest
p 413– 6 to meet the s· needs of the babe
g 551–19 composed of the s· material elements,

simply
pr 2–13 does not grant them s· on the ground of
4–17 S· asking that we may love God
9–14 we shall never meet this great duty s· by
a 36– 3 s· through translation into another sphere.
sp 71– 3 s· a belief, an illusion of material sense.
s 152–15 s· by introducing a thermometer into the
153–17 The boil s· manifests, through inflammation
ph 184– 1 are s· laws of mortal belief.
b 274–18 s· the manifested beliefs of mortal mind,
312– 8 The senses regard a corpse, . . . s· as matter.
p 375–30 s· because it is a stage of fear so excessive
390– 5 s· because, . . . there is seeming discord.
398–12 he s· said, "Damsel, I say unto—*Mark* 5: 41.
t 452–24 s· by repeating the author's words,
g 508–17 *Gender* means s· *kind* or *sort*,
554–28 and is s· a falsity and illusion.

simulate
sp 71–17 which s· mind, life, and intelligence.
b 281–25 out of which error would s· creation

simulated
p 376–15 and s· a corporeal sense of life.

simulates
sp 97– 5 In reality, the more closely error s· truth
b 287– 4 error, which s· the creations of Truth.
g 528–20 error now s· the work of Truth,

simulating
g 514– 1 could not by s· deific power invert the

simultaneous
t 449–25 only to separate through s· repulsion.

simultaneously
t 458– 6 s· at work on the sick.

sin (*see also* **sin's**)
above
c 266–30 He is above s· or frailty.
all
a 30–20 error and all s·, sickness, and death,
ph 171–28 the procuring cause of all s· and
b 311– 9 All s· is of the flesh.
323–26 takes away all s· and the delusion that there are
339– 6 and involve the final destruction of all s·?
p 407–29 All s· is insanity in different degrees.
ap 568–26 the mighty conquest over all s·?
569–27 periods of torture it may take to remove all s·,
and death
pr 16– 5 heals sickness, and must destroy s· and death.
a 19–10 the law of matter, s·, and death
27–18 Life as never mingling with s· and death.
f 242–19 and is the law of s· and death.
243– 8 and triumph over s· and death.
244–12 free from the law of s· and death."—*Rom.* 8: 2.
253–28 belief in s· and death is destroyed by the
b 276–18 ceases to be any opportunity for s· and death.
296–23 The knowledge . . . leads to s· and death.
310–15 reveals Soul as God, untouched by s· and death,
318–14 brought the belief of s· and death
319–18 s·, and death will disappear when it
p 422–20 Thus C. S., . . . destroys s· and death.
428–26 we must master s· and death.
r 497–19 and overcoming s· and death.
g 525–27 the Scriptural record of s· and death favors the
552–23 From . . . flows no remedy for sorrow, s·, and death,
and disease
pref xi–11 before which s· and disease lose their reality
a 25–22 demonstrating his control over s· and disease,
m 69– 5 only as they lose the sense of s· and disease.
ph 171–28 the procuring cause of all s· and disease.
f 234–25 S· and disease must be thought before
o 355– 4 scientific methods of dealing with s· and disease
355– 9 As for s· and disease, C. S. says,
p 366–28 calm in the presence of both s· and disease,
400– 8 of his goods,—namely, of s· and disease.
and error
b 290–23 s· and error which possess us at the instant of
and evil
b 315– 8 He knew . . . that matter, s·, and evil were not
and mortality
an 103– 7 escape from s· and mortality,
c 265– 8 in order that s· and mortality may be put off.
b 281–21 s· and mortality have neither Principle nor
281–23 s· and mortality are without actual origin
311–28 Matter, s·, and mortality lose all supposed
and pardon
f 251–19 sickness and death, s· and pardon,
and sense
g 530–22 saying, . . . that s· and sense are more pleasant
gl 583– 7 who, having wrestled with error, s·, and sense,
and sensuality
sp 82–31 In a world of s· and sensuality
and sickness
f 218–12 What renders both s· and sickness difficult of
233–20 compass the destruction of s· and sickness
234–20 and empty it of s· and sickness,
234–20 or s· and sickness will never cease.
239– 1 by which s· and sickness are destroyed.
b 314–30 to save them from s· and sickness,
o 347–29 s· and sickness will disappear from
p 388–24 s· and sickness are not qualities of Soul,
395–10 The same Principle cures both s· and sickness.
401–18 brings s· and sickness to the surface.
406– 3 S· and sickness . . . healed by the same Principle.
406–13 S· and sickness will abate and seem less real
t 458–30 radically saved from s· and sickness.
461–23 Both s· and sickness are error,
and sorrow
f 215–19 So s· and sorrow, disease and death, are the
and suffering
a 23–10 s· and suffering will fall at the feet of
f 210–29 To mortal sense, s· and suffering are real,
229– 6 but if s· and suffering are realities of being,
p 435– 7 which alone is capable of s· and suffering.
and the hope
a 22– 3 Vibrating like a pendulum between s· and the hope of
and the sinner
p 393–31 the s· and the sinner, the disease and its cause.
any one
b 339– 5 Does not God's pardon, destroying any one s·,
atonement for
a 19–19 to understand Jesus' atonement for s·

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sin
audible
ap 559–8 exercised upon visible error and audible *s*'.
aught but
p 441– 4 which undertakes to punish aught but *s*',
belief called
a 37– 1 which destroys the belief called *s*'
belief in
(*see* **belief**)
belief of
(*see* **belief**)
brought death
p 426–28 *S*' brought death, and death will disappear with
calamities, and
f 223–28 calamities, and *s*' will much more abound
ceases
p 391–16 will cease in proportion as the *s*' ceases.
chronic
p 373– 9 to lift a student out of a chronic *s*'.
claim of
t 447–24 To put down the claim of *s*', you must detect it,
461–27 first see the claim of *s*', and then destroy it.
cleanse from
a 25– 7 no more efficacious to cleanse from *s*' when
conceit of
ap 571–27 Thus he rebukes the conceit of *s*',
conceived in
r 476–16 "conceived in *s*' and brought forth in iniquity."
g 540–29 mortal and material man, conceived in *s*'
conditions of
g 556–10 Mortal belief infolds the conditions of *s*'.
confers no pleasure
p 404–23 show him that *s*' confers no pleasure,
conquered
ap 564–16 met and conquered *s*' in every form.
continues in
pr 5–27 He grows worse who continues in *s*' because he
culminating
gl 597–11 martyrdom of Jesus was the culminating *s*' of
cure of
s 149– 4 in the cure of disease as in the cure of *s*'.
debt of
a 23– 4 is insufficient to pay the debt of *s*'.
deny
pr 15–18 we must deny *s*' and plead God's allness.
destroying
pr 6–12 To cause suffering, . . . is the means of destroying *s*'.
a 40–12 God's method of destroying *s*'.
f 241–21 healing sickness and destroying *s*'.
b 316–11 healing sickness and destroying *s*'.
332–15 Life, . . . destroying *s*', disease, and death.
ap 565–26 destroying *s*', sickness, and death,
destruction of
(*see* **destruction**)
disappearance of
p 426–29 will disappear with the disappearance of *s*'.
disarm
ph 178–25 and we disarm *s*' of its imaginary power
disease and
pref viii–13 by healing both disease and *s*';
f 208–32 banish all thoughts of disease and *s*'
p 420–18 Truth overcomes both disease and *s*'
r 485–27 foreign agents, called disease and *s*'.
disease, and death
pr 17–11 *but delivereth us from s', disease, and death.*
a 24– 3 error will never save from *s*', disease, and death.
m 67–28 Man delivered from *s*', disease, and death
sp 99–27 *s*', disease, and death give everlasting place
s 164–25 save from *s*', disease, and death.
ph 166–30 its mastery over *s*', disease, and death,
197– 9 bears the fruit of *s*', disease, and death,
f 248–31 *s*', disease, and death will diminish
b 301–24 *s*', disease, and death arise from the
317–20 to conquer *s*', disease, and death.
332–15 Life, . . . destroying *s*', disease, and death.
o 348–27 or that *s*', disease, and death would not be
p 395–13 *s*', disease, and death will disappear.
415– 4 *S*', disease, and death have no foundations in
442–22 and *s*', disease, and death disappear.
r 485–12 make *s*', disease, and death appear . . . unreal
g 505– 2 *s*', disease, and death have no record in the
disease, . . . and death
sp 78– 2 like the discords of disease, *s*', and death,
b 275–29 such as matter, disease, *s*', and death,
p 412–15 and to destroy disease, *s*', and death.
disease or
b 323–24 something better than disease or *s*'.
p 402–19 whether it be a broken bone, disease, or *s*'.
t 455–11 lost in the belief and fear of disease or *s*',
disease, or death
f 253–16 to overcome the belief in *s*', disease, or death.
253–25 supposed necessity for *s*', disease, or death,
p 380– 9 the demands of *s*', disease, or death,
divest
b 339–29 to divest *s*' of any supposed mind or reality,

sin
effects of
gl 588– 3 self-imposed agony; effects of *s*';
error and
b 296–17 lose all satisfaction in error and *s*'
every
b 307–21 every *s*' or supposed material pain and
expiate their
ap 569–21 They must eventually expiate their *s*'
fear and
p 373–21 you must rise above both fear and *s*'.
392– 1 you master fear and *s*' through divine
fear of
p 405–19 man finally can overcome his fear of *s*'.
fellowship with
pr 8– 8 They hold secret fellowship with *s*',
fettered by
t 448–32 Fettered by *s*' yourself, it is difficult to
forgiveness of
r 497– 9 We acknowledged God's forgiveness of *s*' in the
forms of
p 404– 4 servant of any one of the myriad forms of *s*',
forsake
b 290–28 The murderer, . . . does not thereby forsake *s*'.
fruit-bearer of
g 526–23 Did He create this fruit-bearer of *s*'
grapple with
a 29– 3 They must grapple with *s*'
greatest
p 376– 6 Just so is it with the greatest *s*'.
has the elements
r 481–24 *S*' has the elements of self-destruction.
healer of
s 148–32 a theology which admits God to be the healer of *s*'
f 251–24 the healer of *s*', disease, death.
heals
s 135–11 same power which heals *s*' heals also sickness.
hidden
t 453–20 Hidden *s*' is spiritual wickedness in high places.
if without
p 385–16 all untoward conditions, *if without s*',
ignorance and
b 290–22 Christ, Truth, removes all ignorance and *s*'.
ignorance or
p 411–21 foundation of . . . is fear, ignorance, or *s*'.
r 483–11 Moral ignorance or *s*' affects your
illusion of
g 536–11 The illusion of *s*' is without hope or God.
infirmity of
ap 564– 8 This last infirmity of *s*' will
is destroyed
pr 6–14 until belief in material life and *s*' is destroyed.
is not there
b 291–16 immortal, because *s*' is not there
is the image
b 327–13 *S*' is the image of the beast
is unsustained
c 264–21 *S*' is unsustained by Truth,
jest of
sp 72–29 joy of intercourse becomes the jest of *s*', when
love of
a 36– 6 sufficient suffering, . . . to quench the love of *s*'.
p 373–14 The fear of disease and the love of *s*' are the
mental
g 557–24 but immediately fell into mental *s*';
microbes of
s 164–15 and all the mental microbes of *s*'
midst of
pr 7–30 in the midst of *s*'
b 291– 3 suppositions that . . . in the midst of *s*',
misery of
b 327–13 The way to escape the misery of *s*'
no
t 447–24 not reformed merely by assuring him . . . there is no *s*'.
r 472–23 *Question.*— Is there no *s*'?
ap 567– 8 no error, no *s*', sickness, nor death.
no claim of
p 390–20 Suffer no claim of *s*' or of sickness to grow
no real pleasure in
p 404–20 conviction, that there is no real pleasure in *s*',
no satisfaction in
b 322–14 Man's wisdom finds no satisfaction in *s*',
odiousness of
p 366–23 by a sense of the odiousness of *s*'
or death
s 125–18 man cannot be controlled by *s*' or death,
or disease
p 396–17 not because the testimony of *s*' or disease is true,
or error
ph 183–11 *s*', or error, first caused the condemnation of
or materiality
b 299–13 never lead towards self, *s*', or materiality,
or sickness
f 253–21 right endeavors against *s*' or sickness,
p 390–24 either of *s*' or sickness,

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sin
or sickness
p 426–18 are not saved from *s*· or sickness by death,
t 447–16 When *s*· or sickness . . . seems true
outshining
ap 571–30 outshining *s*·, sorcery, lust, and hypocrisy.
overcome
p 427–21 in proportion as we overcome *s*·.
path from
a 20–22 traversing anew the path from *s*· to holiness.
power over
s 142– 7 generally omit all but . . . the power over *s*·.
practice of
a 39–31 Who will stop the practice of *s*· so long as
produced by
p 373–20 the effects of fear produced by *s*·,
rebuked
pr 6–23 Jesus uncovered and rebuked *s*·
rebukes
a 23–19 Spirit, which rebukes *s*· of every kind
recognize your
t 461–23 to recognize your *s*·, aids in destroying it.
removing the
a 40–10 only by first removing the *s*·
repent of
b 339–18 Only those, who repent of *s*·
reports of
f 218–10 may form a coalition with the reports of *s*·,
result of
pr 6–11 To cause suffering as the result of *s*·,
results of
g 535–14 It unveils the results of *s*·
risen above
p 448–13 but if you have not risen above *s*· yourself,
save us from
a 23– 2 many sacrifices of self to save us from *s*·.
selfishness and
ph 176–15 selfishness and *s*·, disease and death, will lose
sense of
m 69– 5 only as they lose the sense of *s*·
b 311–12 It is a sense of *s*·, . . . which is lost.
r 481–31 it is the sense of *s*· which is lost,
g 540–19 the human sense of *s*·, sickness, and death,
sensuality and
p 364– 7 might be redeemed from sensuality and *s*·.
serpent of
ap 569–16 and fall to strangle the serpent of *s*·
show that
a 37– 2 Does not Science show that *s*· brings suffering
sickness and
(*see* **sickness**)
sickness, and death
pr 6–27 how to destroy *s*·, sickness, and death.
a 26–15 authority over *s*·, sickness, and death.
30–20 rebuke . . . error and all *s*·, sickness, and death,
39– 6 salvation from *s*·, sickness, and death.
42–23 *s*·, sickness, and death had no terror for
45– 9 the whole world from *s*·, sickness, and death.
52– 8 material evidence of *s*·, sickness, and death.
sp 96–17 *s*·, sickness, and death, which assume new phases
s 122– 3 seeming power to *s*·, sickness, and death;
127–17 not as the author of *s*·, sickness, and death,
141–28 will ameliorate *s*·, sickness, and death.
ph 171–29 destroys *s*·, sickness, and death.
188–12 a dream of *s*·, sickness, and death;
f 201– 2 the destruction of *s*·, sickness, and death.
204–10 the delusions of *s*·, sickness, and death.
205– 8 believing that . . . *s*·, sickness, and death are
208–10 embracing *s*·, sickness, and death?
225– 2 with iron shackles to *s*·, sickness, and death?
226–10 fetters of *s*·, sickness, and death be stricken
228–28 supposition that *s*·, sickness, and death have
229– 1 master of *s*·, sickness, and death,
231– 5 If God destroys not *s*·, sickness, and death,
232– 2 can triumph over *s*·, sickness, and death.
232–24 condemnation of *s*·, sickness, and death.
233– 4 destruction of *s*·, sickness, and death
b 270–20 destroy *s*·, sickness, and death,
272–27 the dismal beliefs of *s*·, sickness, and death.
273– 1 Matter and its claims of *s*·, sickness, and death
278–28 All that we term *s*·, sickness, and death
283– 8 Matter and its effects— *s*·, sickness, and death
284–11 Is God's image . . . *s*·, sickness, and death?
285–10 called *s*·, sickness, and death.
286–31 *S*·, sickness, and death are comprised in
289– 3 belief in *s*·, sickness, and death,
290–16 belief in *s*·, sickness, and death,
299–20 bearing the fruits of *s*·, sickness, and death.
302–11 the birth, *s*·, sickness, and death of matter,
308–12 pleasure, pain, *s*·, sickness, and death."
324–16 we must conquer *s*·, sickness, and death,
328– 8 mortals get rid of *s*·, sickness, and death only in
o 343–19 *s*·, sickness, and death are beliefs
344– 9 not found in matter, *s*·, sickness, and death?
346– 7 the nothingness of *s*·, sickness, and death,
347–24 the popular gods,— *s*·, sickness, and death,

sin
sickness, and death
o 348–20 show itself in forms of *s*·, sickness, and death?
356– 5 *S*·, sickness, and death do not prove
356–19 incapable of producing *s*·, sickness, and death
p 400–29 manifest as *s*·, sickness, and death.
406– 6 full salvation from *s*·, sickness, and death.
r 473– 5 *S*·, sickness, and death are to be classified as
474–16 If *s*·, sickness, and death are as real as
474–19 Jesus came to destroy *s*·, sickness, and death;
475–28 Man is incapable of *s*·, sickness, and death.
476–18 *S*·, sickness, and death must disappear
480–29 If *s*·, sickness, and death were understood
492–23 human illusion as to *s*·, sickness, and death
494–21 *s*·, sickness, and death will seem real
g 525–28 *S*·, sickness, and death must be deemed as
526–11 appetites and passions, *s*·, sickness, and death,
538–17 *S*·, sickness, and death have no record in the
540– 3 lapsing into *s*·, sickness, and death.
540–19 the human sense of *s*·, sickness, and death,
543–13 with all its *s*·, sickness, and death,
545–28 to all error,— to *s*·, sickness, and death:
552–10 friends of *s*·, sickness, and death;
ap 563– 3 astonished at *s*·, sickness, and death.
564–24 *s*·, sickness, and death, envy, hatred,
565–26 destroying *s*·, sickness, and death,
572–16 myriad illusions of *s*·, sickness, and death.
gl 579–15 belief in "original *s*·," sickness, and death;
580–15 namely, matter, *s*·, sickness, and death;
584–18 a belief in *s*·, sickness, and death;
590– 7 the origin of *s*·, sickness, and death;
593–21 *s*·, sickness, and death destroyed.
594– 7 the first claim that *s*·, sickness, and death are
598–29 where *s*·, sickness, and death are unknown.
sickness, . . . and death
(*see* **sickness**)
sickness, nor death
ap 567– 8 no error, no *s*·, sickness, nor death.
sickness, . . . nor death
p 381–17 In . . . Love there is no sickness, *s*·, nor death,
sickness or
r 495–14 When the illusion of sickness or *s*· tempts you,
sickness, or death
r 472–27 the only reality of *s*·, sickness, or death is the
gl 585–20 before it accepts *s*·, sickness, or death;
sickness or of
o 353–10 either in the form of sickness or of *s*·?
sickness, . . . or death
t 463–22 manifested in forms of sickness, *s*·, or death
single
ap 568–24 For victory over a single *s*·, we give thanks
so-called
g 540–14 uncovers so-called *s*· and its effects,
sorrow, and death
f 203–29 waves of *s*·, sorrow, and death beat in vain.
subdue
b 315–19 realize this likeness only when we subdue *s*·
swollen with
ap 565– 3 swollen with *s*·, inflamed with war against
to believe
p 428–32 It is a *s*· to believe that aught can overpower
to cure
p 373– 6 easier to cure . . . disease than it is to cure *s*·.
to fear
f 231–22 To fear *s*· is to misunderstand the power of
to holiness
b 339–24 sickness to health, *s*· to holiness,
to love
s 130–31 no longer think it natural to love *s*·
triumph over
a 28–14 enabled to heal the sick and to triumph over *s*·.
49–24 to triumph over *s*·, sickness, death,
f 232– 2 can triumph over *s*·, sickness, and death.
243– 8 and triumph over *s*· and death.
uncover
t 453–18 You uncover *s*·, . . . in order to bless
unreality of
t 461–26 To prove scientifically the . . . unreality of *s*·,
unveiling of
p 366–24 by the unveiling of *s*· in his own thoughts.
valley of
m 61– 9 Every valley of *s*· must be exalted, and
victory over
t 447–26 and thus get the victory over *s*·
view of
p 404–23 Arouse the sinner to this new and true view of *s*·,
will receive
g 542–21 *S*· will receive its full penalty,
will submit
p 406– 6 *S*· will submit to C. S. when, in place of modes
would be unknown
r 469–20 if mortals . . . *s*· would be unknown.
would multiply
pr 11– 1 Without punishment, *s*· would multiply.

pref viii– 1 treatment of disease as well as of *s*·,
xi–14 gives place to light and *s*· to reformation.

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pr 5–22 not to be used as a confessional to cancel *s*'.
5–23 *S*' is forgiven only as it is destroyed
5–25 If prayer nourishes the belief that *s*' is
6– 1 We cannot escape the penalty due for *s*'.
6–12 Every supposed pleasure in *s*' will
6–19 To suppose that God . . . punishes *s*' according
10–32 to be merciful and not to punish *s*'?
11–20 divine sentence for an individual's *s*',
11–20 *s*' brings inevitable suffering.
16–21 Only as we rise above all . . . *s*', can we
a 20–28 *s*' which doth so easily beset us,— *Heb.* 12: 1.
30–28 we shall loathe *s*' and rebuke it
36– 7 To remit the penalty due for *s*', would be
39–32 so long as he believes in the pleasures of *s*'?
40–14 While there's *s*' there's doom.
sp 99– 4 by which mortals can escape from *s*';
99– 5 to escape from *s*', is what the Bible demands.
an 103– 5 *S*' was the Assyrian moon-god.
s 108–24 that the opposite of Truth,— called error, *s*',
113–19 God, omnipotent good, deny death, evil, *s*',
113–20 Disease, *s*', evil, death, deny good,
115–23 hatred, revenge, *s*', sickness, disease,
137– 6 the victor over sickness, *s*', disease,
138–23 easier . . . to cast out sickness than *s*',
149– 2 save from sickness as well as from *s*'.
ph 188–26 *S*' and the fear of disease must be
196– 8 *S*' alone brings death,
196– 9 *s*' is the only element of destruction.
196–15 not of Rome, Satan, nor of God, but of *s*'.
196–18 *S*' makes its own hell,
f 201–20 supposing that *s*' can be forgiven when
203–26 *S*' kills the sinner and will continue to
207–23 *S*', sickness, disease, and death belong not to
218–24 Treat a belief in sickness as you would *s*',
219– 1 sorrow, *s*', death, will be unknown,
223–30 but the awful daring of *s*' destroys *s*',
224– 1 the power of *s*' diminishing,
231–12 If God makes *s*', if good produces evil,
231–20 To hold yourself superior to *s*',
236–11 Mind heals sickness as well as *s*'
239–28 it is discordant and ends in *s*', sickness,
241– 6 *S*' breaks in upon them, and carries off their
241–12 what a mocking spectacle is *s*'!
248–16 Is it imperfection, joy, sorrow, *s*', suffering?
251–13 Sickness, as well as *s*', is an error that
252–23 and says: . . . What a nice thing is *s*'!
252–24 and says: . . . How *s*' succeeds, where the
b 270–26 If *s*' makes sinners, Truth . . . can unmake them.
289– 9 To suppose that *s*', lust, hatred,
291– 1 The suppositions that *s*' is pardoned while
291– 3 that the so-called death of the body frees from *s*',
296–11 The death of a false material sense and of *s*',
310–24 *S*' is the element of self-destruction,
310–25 If there was *s*' in Soul,
311–10 *S*' exists here or hereafter only so long as
315–17 likeness of God we lose sight of through *s*',
316– 5 mortals need only turn from *s*'
322–15 God has sentenced *s*' to suffer.
335–29 *S*', sickness, and mortality are the suppositional
338–24 the obstacle which the serpent, *s*', would impose
339– 4 Being destroyed, *s*' needs no other form of
339–13 for the sinner would make a reality of *s*',
339–28 To get rid of *s*' through Science, is to
339–30 never to admit that *s*' can have intelligence
o 341– * *Which of you convinceth me of s*'?— *John* 8: 46.
348–14 Are we irreverent towards *s*', . . . when we
353– 2 *S*', disease, whatever seems real to
354–26 *S*' should become unreal to every one.
356–31 Was there original self-creative *s*'?
p 369–31 any more than he is morally saved in or by *s*'.
369–32 to murmur or to be angry over *s*'.
373–11 more rapidly . . . than does the sinner from his *s*'.
379– 2 If . . . *s*' can do the same,
381– 7 on the ground that *s*' has its necessities.
385–12 the law which makes *s*' its own executioner,
386– 4 any more than it is in the case of *s*'.
390–23 no more the author of sickness than He is of *s*'.
392– 3 Only while fear or *s*' remains can it bring forth
395–12 faith in God destroys all faith in *s*'
405–26 If *s*' is not regretted and is not lessening,
407–30 *S*' is spared from this classification, only because
408– 3 *s*' is worse than sickness,
409– 7 the more prolific it is likely to become in *s*'
412– 2 never punishing aught but *s*',
418– 3 the conquest over sickness, as well as over *s*',
418–13 is no more the reality of being than is *s*'.
419–11 Neither disease itself, *s*', nor fear
435–25 decides what penalty is due for the *s*',
435–26 and Mortal Man can suffer only for his *s*'.
440–21 God, who sentences only for *s*'.
t 445– 3 to defend themselves against *s*',
445–12 by *s*', or by recourse to material means
450–23 Sickness to him is no less a temptation than is *s*'.
453–25 treat sickness . . . as you would *s*', except that
458–20 *S*' makes deadly thrusts at the

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r 468– 3 for *s*' is mortality's self,
468– 7 *s*' is not the eternal verity of being.
480–20 good, never made man capable of *s*'.
481–25 If *s*' is supported, God must uphold it,
490– 1 assures mortals that there is real pleasure in *s*';
496–20 "The sting of death is *s*';— *I Cor.* 15: 56.
496–20 the strength of *s*' is the law,"— *I Cor.* 15: 56.
g 537–14 *S*' is its own punishment.
538–27 and of *s*' which is temporal.
538–28 both mortal man and *s*' have a beginning,
539– 1 supposes God to be the author of *s*'
542– 8 Truth causes *s*' to betray itself,
542–11 and the denial of truth tend to perpetuate *s*',
557–14 the less a mortal knows of *s*', disease, and
ap 566–32 leads the hosts . . . against the power of *s*',
569–21 *s*', which one has made his bosom companion,
572– 4 *s*' is to be . . . reduced to its native nothingness.
gl 588– 2 HELL. . . . revenge; *s*'; sickness; death;
592– 9 MORTAL MIND. . . . *s*'; sickness; death.
595– 5 TARES. Mortality; error; *s*'; sickness;
595–24 UNCLEANLINESS. Impure thoughts; error; *s*';

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pr 11– 4 "Go, and *s*' no more."— *John* 8: 11.
a 19–21 if the sinner continues to . . . *s*' and be sorry.
37– 3 They who *s*' must suffer.
s 148–30 When mortals *s*', this ruling of the schools
f 205– 2 and mortals will *s*' without knowing
206–31 God does not cause man to *s*', to be sick, or to
211–13 sensation of sickness and the impulse to *s*'
215– 4 If Spirit, Soul, could *s*' or be lost, then being
b 310–21 If Soul could *s*', Spirit, Soul, would be flesh
311–20 So long as we believe that soul can *s*'
340–29 and leaves nothing that can *s*', suffer,
o 356–26 by making man inclined to *s*',
p 372–15 He can neither *s*', suffer, be subject to
405–21 good, in which is no power to *s*'.
420–13 as positively as they can the temptation to *s*'.
435–24 If mortals *s*', our Supreme Judge in equity
r 468– 6 Because Soul is immortal, Soul cannot *s*',
475–31 the capacity or freedom to *s*'.
g 524–29 Could Spirit . . . give matter ability to *s*'
540–16 all sense of evil and all power to *s*'.
555–27 when we admit . . . God bestows the power to *s*',

Sinai

ph 174–17 The thunder of *S*' and the Sermon on the Mount
200– 3 the law of *S*' lifted thought into the

since

pref vii–27 *S*' the author's discovery of the
viii–23 increased violence of diseases *s*' the flood.
x– 5 books on mental healing have *s*' been issued,
pr 2–10 *s*' He is unchanging wisdom and Love.
4–10 *s*' he has said: "If ye love me,— *John* 14: 15.
9–29 *s*' you do not care to tread in the footsteps of our
a 34–28 change which has *s*' been called the ascension.
36– 9 *s*' justice is the handmaid of mercy.
m 68–22 *s*' salutary causes sometimes incur these
sp 75–10 *s*' to infinite Spirit there can be no matter.
83–15 *s*' Science is an explication of nature.
an 101–27 *s*' error cannot remove the effects of error.
102–13 *s*' God governs the universe;
s 111–31 *S*' then this system has gradually gained
129–14 *s*' the beginning of the world;"— *Matt.* 24: 21.
130–12 *s*' you admit that God is omnipotent;
144– 2 *s*' no good can come of it?
147–12 *s*' Jesus practised these rules
149–26 *S*' God, divine Mind, governs all,
154– 4 *S*' it is a law of mortal mind that certain
ph 165–13 *s*' man-made material theories took the place
179– 6 *s*' space is no obstacle to Mind.
181– 1 *s*' Mind, God, is the source and condition of all
186–30 *S*' it must believe in something besides itself,
193–19 *S*' then I have not seen him, but am informed
193–22 ever *s*' the injury was received in boyhood.
193–24 *S*' his recovery I have been informed that
199– 5 *s*' muscles are as material as wood and iron
f 219– 4 *s*' Mind should be, and is, supreme,
250–24 *s*' whatever appears to be a mortal man
c 267–20 *s*' inverted thoughts and erroneous beliefs
b 286–23 *s*' God, Spirit, is the only cause,
299–22 *s*' "the tree is known by his— *Matt.* 12: 33.
317– 2 *s*' material knowledge usurped the throne of
322–14 *s*' God has sentenced sin to suffer.
339– 7 *S*' God is All, there is no room for
o 355–18 systematic healing power *s*' the first century.
p 362–12 Mary Magdalene, as she has *s*' been called
364– 1 who has *s*' been rightfully regarded as
370–20 *s*' mortal mind must be the cause of disease
391–19 *S*' matter cannot talk, it must be mortal mind
399–26 *s*' matter is not sensible.
401–13 *s*' matter has no sensation
412–32 *s*' matter is not intelligent
417–23 *s*' it is demonstrable that the way to cure
424–11 *s*' there is no room for imperfection in
425–19 *s*' Spirit, God, is All-in-all.

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since
p 427– 9 s· the truth of being is deathless.
431–27 s· the night of the liver-attack.
t 457– 7 S· the divine light of C. S. first dawned upon
457–10 s· entering this field of labor,
r 471–29 S· then her highest creed has been
481–27 s· Truth cannot support error.
482–15 s· Christ is "the way"—*John* 14: 6.
482–30 s· the human, mortal mind so-called is not
488–30 s· they exist in immortal Mind, not in matter.
490–11 s· all power belongs to God, good.
490–15 s· he is so already, according to C. S.
492– 5 s· Life cannot be united to its unlikeness,
494–13 s· to all mankind and in every hour,
g 504–13 s· Truth, Life, and Love fill immensity
514– 3 s· nothing exists beyond the range of
517–23 s· there is no limit to infinitude
519– 4 s· the spiritual creation was the outgrowth,
531–27 s· flesh wars against Spirit
534–26 s· the Christian era began.
537–17 s· ground and dust stand for nothingness.
543– 5 s· it is the idea of Truth and changes not,
ap 560– 3 typical of six thousand years s· Adam,
564–14 S· Jesus must have been tempted in all points,
568– 2 Ever s· the foundation of the world,
568– 2 ever s· error would establish material belief,
571– 4 s· exposure is necessary to ensure the
gl 592–14 s· justice demands penalties

sincere
pref x–23 personal experience of any s· seeker of Truth.
pr 13–10 If our petitions are s·, we labor for what
13–15 Even if prayer is s·, God knows our need
t 450– 9 They are s·, generous, noble, and

sincerity
pr 5– 5 the test of our s·,—namely, reformation.
9– 9 no evidence of the s· of our requests
15–24 and let our lives attest our s·.
t 462–17 self-denial, s·, Christianity, and persistence

sinew
b 308–20 smote the s·, or strength, of his error,

sinews
ph 173–19 measuring human strength by bones and s·,

sin-filled
a 54–11 empty or s· human storehouses,

sinful
pr 15– 4 the door of which shuts out s· sense
16– 6 and the falsity of s· sense.
a 20–13 can be baptized, . . . and yet be sensual and s·.
23– 9 suffering is an error of s· sense
53–32 Had he shared the s· beliefs of others,
sp 70– 5 Whatever is false or s· can never enter
s 114– 2 author calls sick and s· humanity *mortal mind*,
138–24 the s·, so-called pleasure of the senses.
f 204–25 notion that they can create . . . s· mortals
237–20 either s· or diseased thoughts.
241–32 than for s· beliefs to enter the kingdom
253–14 to make you sick or s·;
b 289–13 never make men sick, s·, or mortal.
292–10 A s·, sick, and dying mortal is not the
296–10 Nothing sensual or s· is immortal.
311–12 It is a sense of sin, and not a s· soul,
314–23 Because of mortals' material and s· belief,
318–16 Is the sick man s· above all others?
327– 7 and all the s· appetites of the human mind.
o 346– 3 it is not s· and sickly mortal man who
p 366–26 sinners should be affrighted by their s· beliefs;
381– 6 than you are to yield to a s· temptation
400–31 the baneful influence of s· thought on the body.
405–29 pains of s· sense are less harmful than
t 452–28 Acting from s· motives destroys your power of
r 481–32 the sense of sin which is lost, and not a s· soul.
g 502–10 untrue image of God, named a s· mortal.
542–29 The s· misconception of Life as
554–18 the creation of whatever is s· and mortal;
ap 570–29 when it makes them sick or s·.

singe
an 103–27 s· their own wings and fall into dust.

single
pr 14–12 Become conscious for a s· moment that
a 18– 9 nor to relieve them of a s· responsibility.
28–16 Not a s· component part of his nature
sp 76–24 without a s· bodily pleasure or pain,
77– 4 Neither . . . from error to truth at a s· bound.
s 153– 6 until there was not a s· saline property left.
155–21 in order to heal a s· case of disease.
163– 9 if there were not a s· physician, surgeon,
ph 168– 4 the removal of a s· weight from either scale
196–25 induced by a s· *post mortem* examination,
f 225–31 rights of man were vindicated in a s· section
b 290– 7 on account of that s· experience,
329– 1 reaching beyond the pale of a s· period
336–21 neither could . . . be reflected by a s· man,
p 391–10 that you can possibly entertain a s· intruding

single
p 413– 5 A s· requirement, beyond what is necessary
421–29 or by employing a s· material application
429– 9 we look beyond a s· step in the line of
t 463–12 spiritual idea has not a s· element of error,
r 475–20 has not a s· quality underived from Deity;
g 524–18 With a s· command, Mind had made man,
ap 568–24 For victory over a s· sin, we give thanks

sings
f 220–11 The snowbird s· and soars amid the blasts;

sinister
t 446–13 from s· or malicious motives

sink
p 415–30 the whole frame will s· from sight
ap 564– 8 s· its perpetrator into a night without a star.
570–21 nor again s· the world into the deep waters of

sinking
s 153–10 patient s· in the last stage of typhoid fever.
p 385– 4 have been able to undergo without s·

siniess
pr 16– 6 Truth that is s· and the falsity of sinful sense.
a 22–24 boundless freedom, and s· sense,
26–24 precious import of our Master's s· career
sp 76–22 The s· joy,—the perfect harmony and
b 288–22 Soul is s·, not to be found in the body;
290–26 To be wholly spiritual, man must be s·,
304–15 The perfect man . . . is s· and eternal.
o 344– 5 normal, healthful, and s· condition of man
g 538–29 while the s·, real man is eternal.

sinlessness
b 339–25 basis of all health, s·, and immortality

sinned
b 310–23 If Soul s·, Soul would die.
p 435– 3 Who or what has s·?
r 468– 3 If Soul s·, it would be mortal,

sinner (*see also* **sinner's**)
a hypocrite
pr 8– 2 though it makes the s· a hypocrite.
arouse the
p 404–22 Arouse the s· to this new and true view of sin,
awakens the
o 342–21 C. S. awakens the s·,
is afraid
t 447–30 A s· is afraid to cast the first stone.
is a suicide
f 203–25 The so-called s· is a suicide.
miserable
ap 573–18 no longer regarded as a miserable s·,
mortal
r 475–31 A mortal s· is not God's man.
g 525– 2 to become there a mortal s·,
prospective
g 527–28 lie . . . asking a prospective s· to help Him.
reformed the
o 343–27 healed the sick and reformed the s·
reforming the
p 404–26 Healing the sick and reforming the s·
reforms the
pr 1– 1 The prayer that reforms the s·
6– 5 divine Principle alone reforms the s·.
reform the
a 35–30 The design of Love is to reform the s·.
sin and the
p 393–31 the sin and the s·, the disease and its cause.
sin kills the
f 203–26 Sin kills the s· and will continue to kill him
such a
s 136–24 for how could such a s· comprehend

a 19–20 but if the s· continues to pray and repent,
22–30 Justice requires reformation of the s·.
36– 1 good man's heaven would be a hell to the s·.
sp 73– 4 another, who has died to-day a s·
91– 9 difficult for the s· to accept divine Science,
s 129–31 The s· sees, in the system taught in this
f 218–14 the human mind is the s·,
226–26 the sick, the sensual, the s·, I wished to save
c 266–20 The s· makes his own hell
b 339–11 A s· can receive no encouragement from
339–12 for the s· would make a reality of sin.
p 373–11 sick recover more rapidly . . . than does the s·
404–16 The healthy s· is the hardened s·.
t 447–22 A s· is not reformed merely by
447–23 not . . . by assuring him that he cannot be a s·
455– 2 Love, which heals the sick and the s·.
g 542–23 Justice marks the s·,

sinner's
a 23– 5 constant self-immolation on the s· part.
35–31 If the s· punishment here has been

sinners
all
a 24–21 chiefly as providing a ready pardon for all s·
p 364– 6 in behalf of all s·,

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smothered
g 501– 5 seems so *s·* by the immediate context

smuggles
p 438–24 and *s·* Error's goods into market

snake-talker
g 533–13 the *s·* utters the first voluble lie,

snarls
s 240–30 involves unwinding one's *s·*,

snatches
f 237–13 *s·* away the good seed before it has sprouted.

sneers
o 341–12 *S·* at the application of the word *Science* to

sneezing
ph 175–15 glandular inflammation, *s·*, and nasal pangs.

sniffs
ph 179–18 the wild animal, . . . *s·* the wind with delight.

snow
sp 82–30 to the Esquimaux in their *s·* huts?
ph 175–26 Damp atmosphere and freezing *s·*
b 321–22 white as *s·* with the dread disease,

snowbird
f 220–11 The *s·* sings and soars amid the blasts;

snowflakes
f 250–29 Mortal thoughts chase one another like *s·*,

snows
m 61–17 like tropical flowers born amid Alpine *s·*.

soaring
g 512– 1 *s·* beyond and above corporeality

soars
f 220–11 The snowbird sings and *s·* amid the blasts;

sober
pr 7–13 unfavorable to spiritual growth, *s·* resolve,
b 324–13 Be watchful, *s·*, and vigilant.

so-called
a 39–23 the time for *s·* material . . . to pass away,
m 62– 6 and master the belief in *s·* physical laws,
sp 72– 9 *S· spirits* are but corporeal communicators.
73–12 Any other control or attraction of *s·* spirit
73–32 between *s·* material existence and
77–14 embracing its *s·* pleasures and pains,
77–21 a *s·* mind fettered by matter.
88–15 Beliefs proceed from the *s·* material senses,
97– 6 and *s·* matter resembles its essence,
an 100– 4 he regarded this *s·* force,
102– 7 an unreal concept of the *s·* mortal mind.
102–30 Its *s·* despotism is but a phase of
104–17 wrongness of the opposite *s·* action,
s 112–27 Also, if any *s·* new school claims to be C. S.,
123–24 The proof, . . . that the *s·* miracles of Jesus
124– 3 Physical science (*s·*) is human knowledge,
128–26 forever destroys . . . the *s·* evidence of matter.
131–27 the *s·* miracles of olden time
138–24 the sinful, *s·* pleasure of the senses.
144– 5 even if these *s·* powers are real.
144–15 belongs to the *s·* material senses,
144–23 divine Science wars with *s·* physical science,
150–18 The science (*s·*) of physics would
162–16 false beliefs of a *s·* material existence.
ph 165–12 Obedience to the *s·* physical laws of health
168–25 before the *s·* disease made its appearance
185–11 and such systems of *s·* mind-cure,
187– 6 Here you may see how *s·* material sense
188– 8 but afterwards it governs the *s·* man.
190– 1 formation of *s·* embryonic mortal mind,
200–21 the *s·* human soul or spirit,
200–23 These *s·* material senses must yield to
f 202– 7 the *s·* pains and pleasures of material sense,
203–25 The *s·* sinner is a suicide.
204–13 The *s·* second power, evil, is the unlikeness
210–26 It is the *s·* mortal mind which voices this
211– 8 sensations of a *s·* mortal mind
211–17 the nature of all *s·* material cause and effect.
212–29 possibly that other methods involve *s·* miracles.
217–23 control which Mind has over *s·* matter,
222–13 he also had less faith in the *s·* pleasures
229–19 The *s·* law of mortal mind,
230–30 *S·* mortal mind or the mind of mortals
231– 2 or the *s·* physical senses will get the victory.
232–28 the *s·* pleasures and pains of sense
242–13 rise superior to the *s·* pain and pleasure of the
251– 2 The *s·* belief of mortal mind
251–21 acts upon the *s·* human mind
253–15 the falsity of *s·* material sense,
253–27 never requires obedience to a *s·* material law,
c 257– 4 If matter, *s·*, is substance,
258–20 material *s·* senses have no cognizance of
b 275–28 other gods, or other *s·* powers,
277–23 the order of material *s·* science.
282– 3 and its opposite, the *s·* material life
282–27 Error is the *s·* intelligence of mortal mind.
283–14 with material life *s·*.

so-called
291– 3 that the *s·* death of the body
b 292–17 *s·* life of mortals is dependent on
293–13 The material *s·* gases and forces are
294–15 This verdict of the *s·* material senses
296–14 *s·* pleasures and pains of matter perish,
302–10 and that the *s·* pleasures and pains,
307– 3 This pantheistic error, or *s·* *serpent*,
309–29 such *s·* life always ends in death.
312– 2 such *s·* knowledge is reversed
334–11 imperceptible to the *s·* personal senses,
o 347–12 the *s·* mortal man is not the reality of man.
348–19 well to eliminate from *s·* mortal mind
356– 4 *S·* material existence affords no
358– 1 axe, which destroys a tree's *s·* life,
p 366–19 Such *s·* Scientists will strain out gnats,
376–18 *s·* material body is a mental concept
377–26 cause of all *s·* disease is mental,
378– 8 Without the *s·* human mind,
379–22 The *s·* vital current does not affect the
382–16 to teach the *s·* ignorant one.
382–17 Must we not then consider the *s·* law of
382–28 nothingness of the *s·* pleasures and
387–10 nor can *s·* material law trespass
387–24 It is a law of *s·* mortal mind,
393– 8 a law of *s·* mortal mind,
399–11 *S·* mortal mind sends its despatches
399–22 *s·* mortal life is mortal mind,
399–32 without beginning with *s·* mortal mind,
400–26 The action of *s·* mortal mind
408– 6 universal insanity of *s·* health,
408–17 *s·* inflammation of disordered functions,
409–13 independently of this *s·* conscious mind,
409–16 *s·* conscious mortal mind is believed
409–22 *s·* "children of men" — *Psal.* 14: 2.
419–24 in mortals or *s·* mortal minds,
421– 3 while physical ailments (*s·*) arise from
423–32 The *s·* substance of bone is formed first
424–28 scrofula and other *s·* hereditary diseases,
427–25 in the physical realm, *s·*, as well as in the
432–27 the hands of justice, *alias* nature's *s·* law;
441– 3 any *s·* law, which undertakes to punish
t 463–30 action is that of *s·* mortal mind.
r 479–13 Take away *s·* mortal mind,
482–30 mortal mind *s·* is not a healer,
490–20 knowledge gained from the *s·* material senses
492– 2 the *s·* dreamer is unconscious?
493–21 Disease is an experience of *s·* mortal mind.
g 501–13 *S·* mystery and miracle,
505–12 mindless matter nor the *s·* material senses.
509–20 *S·* mineral, vegetable, and
513– 1 mortal mentality, *s·*, and its claim,
513–27 *S·* mortal mind — being non-existent
524– 5 and in a thousand other *s·* deities.
540–14 uncovers *s·* sin and its effects,
544–29 declares . . . *s·* mortal life to be Life,
547–14 germinating speck of *s·* embryonic life
548–28 important facts in regard to *s·* embryonic life.
554–11 destitute of any knowledge of the *s·* selfhood
ap 561– 6 at a point of *s·* embryonic life.
564–21 before the tribunal of *s·* mortal mind,
gl 580– 7 a *s·* finite mind, producing other minds,
580–11 a *s·* man, whose origin, substance, and mind
582– 5 human knowledge, or *s·* mortal mind,
583–26 *s·* mortal mind controlling mortal mind;
585– 1 Not organs of the *s·* corporeal senses,
586–17 between Spirit and *s·* matter.
589– 6 in which the *s·* material senses yield to
597–24 Will, as a quality of *s·* mortal mind,
(*see also* **dead, laws, mind, senses**)

social
m 56–15 the *s·* scourge of all races,
f 239– 5 wealth, fame, and *s·* organizations,
b 340–27 whatever is wrong in *s·*, civil, criminal,

socially
gl 587– 4 acknowledged morally, civilly, and *s·*.

societies
a 28–27 because it is honored by sects and *s·*,

society
aloof from
s 109–13 kept aloof from *s·*,
elevation of
m 63–25 the elevation of *s·* in general
founding his
s 138– 2 Jesus purposed founding his *s·*,
human
ap 575–31 which binds human *s·* into solemn union;
motive of
m 58– 2 To happify existence . . . should be the motive of *s·*.
sanctioned by
ph 171– 2 paganism and lust are so sanctioned by *s·*
state of
m 64–28 a worse state of *s·* than now exists.

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society
sympathy nor
s 153–32 Neither sympathy nor *s·* should ever

a 28–32 There is too much animal courage in *s·*
m 57– 2 Without it there is no stability in *s·*,
an 102–29 employed, for the individual or *s·*."
f 238–22 Attempts to conciliate *s·* and so
238–25 *S·* is a foolish juror,
p 362– 8 debarred from such a place and such *s·*,
387–18 and perform the most vital functions in *s·*.

society's
f 238– 7 is to incur *s·* frown;

Socrates
m 66–27 *S·* considered patience salutary
f 215–28 *S·* feared not the hemlock poison.

Socratic
s 112– 8 adherents of the *S·*, the Platonic,

sod
g 521– 2 Knowledge of this lifts man above the *s·*,

soever
pr 1– * *What things s· ye desire*—*Mark* 11: 24.
b 305–18 for what things *s·* He doeth,—*John* 5: 19.

soft
s 142–11 If the *s·* palm, upturned to a lordly salary,

softened
p 387– 4 must it pay the penalty in a *s·* brain?

soft-winged
ap 574–26 and you will behold the *s·* dove

soil
barren
g 537–16 Error tills its own barren *s·*
good
b 270–32 the good *s·* wherein the seed of Truth
of disease
ph 188–24 The *s·* of disease is mortal mind,
seed and
f 212–19 They produce a rose through seed and *s·*,
seed or
g 520–25 plant grows, not because of seed or *s·*,
sown in the
m 66–12 not from seed sown in the *s·* of material hopes,
till the
g 518– 1 Man is not made to till the *s·*.

sp 74– 8 a sprout which has risen above the *s·*.
ph 190–15 as the grass springing from the *s·*
b 272– 6 *s·* of an "honest and good heart"—*Luke* 8: 15.
318–11 They would put soul into *s·*, life into limbo.
o 361–28 until God prepares the *s·* for the seed.
t 452–20 We *s·* our garments with conservatism,
g 521– 1 making him superior to the *s·*.

solar
s 119–29 perception of the movement of the *s·* system,
121–25 so far as our *s·* system is concerned,
122–30 mistake . . . regarding the *s·* system.
ph 189– 4 we still believe that there is *s·* light and heat.
f 246–10 The measurement of life by *s·* years
r 493– 5 and explains the *s·* system as
g 504– 8 though *s·* beams are not yet included in the
504–18 words which indicate, in the absence of *s·* time,
504–31 No *s·* rays nor planetary revolutions form the
510–21 There is no Scriptural allusion to *s·* light until
513–11 not yet measured by *s·* revolutions,
ap 561–28 light portrayed is really neither *s·* nor lunar,
gl 598–19 YEAR. A *s·* measurement of time;
599– 1 the divisor of which is the *s·* year.

soldier
a 32– 3 In ancient Rome a *s·* was required to
b 309–11 a prince of God, or a *s·* of God,

soldier's
a 32– 9 does not commemorate a Roman *s·* oath,

sole
pref viii–30 for the Bible was her *s·* teacher;
xii–11 *s·* editor and publisher of the C. S. Journal,
f 226–21 man's birthright of *s·* allegiance to his Maker
p 370–14 faith in the drug is the *s·* factor in the cure.
g 514– 6 of which God is the *s·* creator.

solecism
s 114–12 Mortal mind is a *s·* in language,
f 210–19 The expression *mortal mind* is really a *s·*,

solely
s 117–25 relates *s·* to human reason;
157– 4 succeeds where homœopathy fails, *s·* because
f 220–16 engendered *s·* by human theories.
233– 3 proofs consist *s·* in the destruction of
233–31 sickness, which is *s·* the result of inharmony
b 299–31 If man were *s·* a creature of the
p 396–18 but *s·* on account of the tenacity of belief
g 528– 5 *s·* mythological and material.
543–28 it is seen that man springs *s·* from Mind.

solemn
m 61–25 more *s·* charge, than the culture of your garden
f 232–26 In the sacred sanctuary . . . are voices of *s·*
p 364–16 Here is suggested a *s·* question,
433–18 proceeds to pronounce the *s·* sentence
433–26 the Judge's *s·* peroration.
434–18 earnest, *s·* eyes, kindling with hope
ap 575–32 binds human society into *s·* union;

solemnity
pr 7– 9 it gives momentary *s·* and elevation to
p 433– 2 and with great *s·* addresses the jury

solemnly
r 497–24 we *s·* promise to watch, and pray

solicitude
m 59– 4 There should be the most tender *s·*

solid
f 213– 7 conceives of something as either liquid or *s·*,
242–15 Self-love is more opaque than a *s·* body.
c 261–26 will neither lose the *s·* objects and ends of
t 450– 9 A third class of thinkers build with *s·* masonry.
460–16 Sickness is more than fancy; it is *s·* conviction.
g 511–23 To mortal mind, the universe is liquid, *s·*, and
511–25 and mountains stand for *s·* and grand ideas.

solids
g 510–24 by the resolving of fluids into *s·*,

solitary
sp 95–23 Led by a *s·* star amid the darkness,
c 259– 3 nor is he an isolated, *s·* idea,
266– 8 Then the time will come when you will be *s·*,

solution
pref ix–32 degrees by which she came at length to its *s·*;
pr 3– 7 and it is our task to work out the *s·*.
s 109–11 I sought the *s·* of this problem
b 314– 8 Our Master gained the *s·* of being,
338–17 of something fluid, of mortal mind in *s·*.
p 372– 4 matter was originally error in *s·*,

solve
pr 3– 5 to *s·* the problem?
a 44– 6 a place in which to *s·* the great problem
b 273– 6 not one of them can *s·* the problem of being
329–18 attempts to *s·* a problem of Euclid,
g 556–27 before it cares to *s·* the problem of being,

solved
s 126– 4 The problem of nothingness, . . . will be *s·*,

solvent
f 242–17 with the universal *s·* of Love

solves
f 216– 6 Science unveils the mystery and *s·* the problem

solving
sp 90–29 we may as well improve our time in *s·* the

sombre
g 513– 9 gray in the *s·* hues of twilight;

some
pref ix–17 To-day, though rejoicing in *s·* progress,
xi– 3 which action in *s·* unexplained way
pr 7–32 or mean to ask forgiveness at *s·* later day.
10–23 There is *s·* misapprehension of the
16–11 *s·* doubt among Bible scholars, whether
a 22– 1 would borrow the passport of *s·* wiser pilgrim,
28–30 await, in *s·* form, every pioneer of truth.
37–24 to follow in *s·* degree
54–30 would not *s·*, who now profess to love
m 61–14 If *s·* fortuitous circumstance
63–15 civilization mitigates it in *s·* measure.
64–11 When a man lends a helping hand to *s·*
65– 9 *s·* fundamental error in the marriage state.
69–19 *S·* day the child will ask his parent:
sp 90–14 *s·* insist that death is the necessary prelude
99–12 None may pick the lock nor enter by *s·* other
99–19 may possess natures above *s·* others
s 111–10 *s·* may deny its right to the name of
112– 8 the Spencerian, or *s·* other school,
112–10 *s·* particular system of human opinions.
129–19 and so are *s·* other systems.
129–26 *s·* of the leading illusions along the path
131–14 through the . . . churches as *s·* persons insist?
136–14 "*S·* say that thou art John—*Matt.* 16: 14.
136–15 *s·*, Elias; and others, Jeremias,—*Matt.* 16: 14.
136–18 may indicate that *s·* of the people believed
139–21 darkening to *s·* extent the inspired pages,
145–15 or reliance on *s·* other minor curative.
150–24 and will be to all others at *s·* future day,
ph 182–27 come from *s·* sad incident, or else
182–32 presuppose that . . . is powerless on *s·* occasions
187– 9 it attributes to *s·* material god or medicine
197–28 mortal belief loses *s·* portion of its error.
f 203–18 or in *s·* power less than God.
205–19 we perceive the divine image in *s·* word
223–20 to answer this question by *s·* *ology*
225–12 There is always *s·* tumult,
227–10 *s·* public teachers permit an ignorance of

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some
f 228–14 Mortals will s· day assert their freedom
237–23 S· invalids are unwilling to know the facts
245–12 S· American travellers saw her when she was
249–28 It throws off s· material fetters.
c 263–22 the discovery of s· distant idea of Truth;
263–24 as when s· finite sense peers from its cloister
265– 7 and gain s· proper sense of the infinite,
b 294– 7 would take away s· quality and
297–25 S· thoughts are better than others.
299– 8 appearing at the door of s· sepulchre,
306–15 at s· uncertain future time
319–26 misinterpretation of the Word in s· instances
326– 8 must not try to climb . . . by s· other road.
333–21 with s· measure of power and grace
o 342– 5 In the result of s· unqualified condemnations
353–30 whatever is laid off is . . . s· unreal belief.
354– 3 "utter falsities and absurdities," as s· aver?
358–30 in s· Christian Scientist, whom they
p 369–15 in order to discover s· means of healing it.
376–27 S· people, mistaught as to Mind-science,
380– 1 may rest at length on s· receptive thought,
381– 5 or that s· disease is developing
381– 8 When infringing s· supposed law,
381–24 quite free from s· ailment.
403–23 Never conjure up s· new discovery from
412–12 liable under s· circumstances to impress it
415– 9 looks upon s· object which he dreads.
425– 1 or s· of his progenitors farther back
434– 4 S· exclaim, "It is contrary to law
t 443– 9 severely condemned by s· Scientists,
444– 2 In s· way, sooner or later,
450–15 S· people yield slowly to the touch of Truth.
453–10 but with s· individuals the morbid moral or
457–25 Departing from C. S., s· learners commend diet
462– 1 S· individuals assimilate truth more readily
r 477–27 The Indians caught s· glimpses of the
492–30 uniting on s· impossible basis.
g 522–27 is based on s· hypothesis of error,
525– 7 s· of the equivalents of the term *man*
537–27 is made to appear contradictory in s· places,
546– 2 at s· future time to be
ap 569– 3 Every mortal at s· period, here or hereafter,
570– 3 will chain, with fetters of s· sort,
573–30 will surely appear sometime and in s· way.
gl 583– 8 s· of the ideas of God beheld as men,

somebody
sp 81–31 That s·, somewhere, must have known the
89– 7 believing that s· else possesses her tongue
g 554–15 he learns to say, "I am s·;

something
absence of
ph 186–12 It is nothing, because it is the absence of s·.
belief in
sp 92–27 laid on a belief in s· besides God.
calls itself
b 287–18 Evil calls itself s·, when it is nothing.
claiming to be
b 330–29 nothing claiming to be s·,
gl 591–25 MORTAL MIND. Nothing claiming to be s·,
conceives of
f 213– 6 Mortal mind conceives of s· as
gains
b 294–29 The thief believes that he gains s· by stealing,
looked for
b 270–14 looked for s· higher than the
mimicry of
gl 580– 9 product of nothing as the mimicry of s·;
needing
g 501–16 when needing s· more native to their
need of
s 151– 6 an absolute need of s· beyond itself
new
ap 560–25 Persecution of all who have spoken s· new and
nothing and
a 23–17 swinging between nothing and s·,
possible loss of
a 51– 2 the possible loss of s· more important than
practical
o 355– 4 The charge . . . is met by s· practical,
prayed for
pr 9– 8 having prayed for s· better,
seen and felt
p 395–22 to hold it as s· seen and felt
supposes that
g 530–30 supposes that s· springs from nothing,

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a 54–23 whose religion was s· more than a name.
sp 91–26 postulate of belief . . . s· apart from God.
s 114–14 the phrase *mortal mind* implies s· untrue
ph 181–26 to satisfy the sick that you are doing s·
186–30 Since it must believe in s· besides itself,
f 220–19 and then charges them to s· else,
c 258– 4 human craving for s· better,
263– 3 even privileged originators of s· which

something
b 323–23 contemplation of s· better than disease or sin.
338–16 suggests the thought of s· fluid,
o 345–27 if a man think himself to be s·,— *Gal.* 6: 3.
347–26 The dream that matter and error are s·
350– 1 They think of matter as s·
p 390– 2 and I should like s· more to eat."
391–25 has no intelligence to declare itself s·
422–30 he believes that s· stronger than Mind
r 480– 4 the opposite of the s· of Spirit.
492–15 theories— that matter is s·, or that
g 539– 6 as if life and immortality were s· which
542–29 misconception of Life as s· less than God,
556–21 They seem to be s·, but are not.
gl 592–14 there is s· spiritually lacking,

somethingness
b 276–27 Harmony is the s· named Truth.
o 346–12 in order to prove the s·— yea, the allness
353–21 not continue to admit the s· of superstition,

sometime
m 68– 4 S· we shall learn how Spirit,
p 402–13 S· it will be learned that mortal mind
g 531–10 The human mind will s· rise above
ap 573–30 will surely appear s· and in some way.

sometimes
pr 11– 5 A magistrate s· remits the penalty,
a 24– 6 s· by the worst passions of men),
47– 8 It was s· an overwhelming power
55–10 does not the pulpit s· scorn it?
m 64–14 A wife is s· debarred
68–23 salutary causes s· incur these effects.
s 114–20 we must s· recur to the old and
143–13 S· the human mind uses one error
151– 1 To be sure, they s· treat the sick as if
ph 169– 7 s· to his discomfiture,
172–28 is s· the quickener of manliness;
f 212– 3 A tooth which has been extracted s· aches again
215–15 We are s· led to believe that darkness is as
249–26 mortal night-dream is s· nearer the fact
c 264– 5 the glorious forms which we s· behold in the
b 277–31 s· beautiful, always erroneous.
327– 9 Evil is s· a man's highest conception of
o 343–21 It would s· seem as if truth were
345–10 It is s· said, in criticising C. S.,
346– 6 It is s· said that C. S. teaches the
358–24 S· it is said: "Rest assured that
p 376– 8 diseases deemed dangerous s· come from
383–22 s· tells you that the weed preserves his health,
394–19 their theories are s· pernicious,
398– 1 S· Jesus called a disease by name,
398–16 remedies, s· not containing a
417– 3 Give sick people credit for s· knowing
421–21 Calm the excitement s· induced by
421–23 s· explain the symptoms and their cause
431– 7 s· going to sleep immediately after a
t 446– 6 If patients s· seem worse while
461–17 you should tell your belief s·,
r 489–31, 32 would have the material senses s· good and s· bad.
491–18 s· presenting no appearance of mind,
g 549–11, 12 s· through eggs, s· through buds,
549–13 and s· through self-division.
gl 590–15 this term is s· employed as a title,

somewhat
a 35– 7 they were enabled to rise s· from
s 128–14 escapes s· from itself, and requires less repose.
143–18 You admit that mind influences the body s·,
149–18 remarked . . . mind affects the body s·,
156–11 Believing then s· in the ordinary theories
ph 170–25 to ponder s· the supremacy of
180– 7 his faith in their efforts is s· helpful
r 488– 8 differ s· in meaning from
g 529–31 He begins his reign over man s· mildly,

somewhere
sp 81–31 That somebody, s·, must have known the
ph 174–23 Anatomy admits that mind is s· in man,

Son
His
a 45–12 by the [seeming] death of His S·,— *Rom.* 5: 10.
r 497– 6 We acknowledge His S·, one Christ;
His beloved
a 23– 6 vented upon His beloved S·,
of God
pr 5–29 An apostle says that the S· of God [Christ]
a 29–14 disciples of Jesus believe him the S· of God."
sp 94–11 he made himself the S· of God."— *John* 19: 7.
f 203–10 "He made himself the S· of God,"— *John* 19: 7.
226– 9 rights of man as a S· of God,
b 313–16 regarded Christ as the S· of God,
o 361–13 Jesus Christ is not God, . . . but is the S· of God.
g 519–19 of the knowledge of the S· of God,— *Eph.* 4: 13.
gl 594–16 The S· of God, the Messiah or Christ.
of Man
r 482–19 he was literally the S· of Man.

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Son
of man
s 132–26 "When the S· of man cometh,—*Luke* 18 : 8.
136–12 that I, the S· of man, am?"—*Matt.* 16 : 13.
b 334–25 Revelator represents the S· of man as saying
r 482–17 called himself "the S· of man,"—*Matt.* 9 : 6.
of the living God
s 137–18 Christ, the S· of the living God!"—*Matt.* 16 : 16.

sp 77–16 neither the S·, but the Father."—*Mark* 13 : 32.
f 233–13 not even "the S· but the Father;"—*Mark* 13 : 32.
b 268– * *and with his S· Jesus Christ.*—*I John* 1 : 3.
305–17 the S· can do nothing of himself,—*John* 5 : 19.
305–19 these also doeth the S· likewise."—*John* 5 : 19.
313–10 another passage . . . which refers to the S· as
337– 9 the S· must be in accord with the Father,
g 534–12 The S· of the Virgin-mother unfolded the
ap 569– 2 as Truth, represented by the S·;
gl 594–16 definition of

son
Jacob's
gl 581–15 ASHER (Jacob's s·). Hope and faith;
582– 4 BENJAMIN (Jacob's s·). A physical belief as to
583–26 DAN (Jacob's s·). Animal magnetism;
586–21 GAD (Jacob's s·). Science;
589– 1 ISSACHAR (Jacob's s·). A corporeal belief;
590–11 LEVI (Jacob's s·). A corporeal and sensual belief;
593–12 REUBEN (Jacob's s·). Corporeality;
Mary's
b 313–18 the exaltation of Jesus, Mary's s·,
Noah's
gl 587–21 HAM (Noah's s·). Corporeal belief;
589– 8 JAPHET (Noah's s·). A type of spiritual peace,
594–14 SHEM (Noah's s·). A corporeal mortal;
of a virgin
b 313– 1 He was the s· of a virgin.
332–23 Jesus was the s· of a virgin.
of Ham
gl 582–24 CANAAN (the s· of Ham). A sensuous belief;
of Jona
s 137–27 Simon Bar-jona, or s· of Jona;
of man
gl 594–17 The s· of man, the offspring of the flesh.

a 50–12 to sustain and bless so faithful a s·.
o 361–18 Father and s·, are one in being.
r 482–17 but not the s· of Joseph.
gl 594–17 "S· of a year."

song
ph 200– 4 lifted thought into the s· of David.
f 234– 5 be it s·, sermon, or Science
ap 568–26 A louder s·, sweeter than has ever before

Son of God
(*see* **Son**)

Son of man
(*see* **Son**)

Son of the living God
(*see* **Son**)

sons
c 257–21 guideth "Arcturus with his s·."—*Job* 38 : 32.
b 315–20 the liberty of the s· of God.
g 503– 4 highest ideas are the s· and daughters of God.
515–22 all ideas,—the s· and daughters of God.

sonship
b 312–32 and entitled him to s· in Science.
315–12 hid from their sense Christ's s· with God.
316– 7 and to recognize the divine s·.
331–31 Christ the spiritual idea of s·;

soon
a 34–24 for s· their dear Master would rise again
49– 9 Had they so s· lost sight of his mighty works,
s 153–21 and it will s· cure the boil.
b 324–23 spiritual light s· enabled him to follow the
p 364– 4 manifested towards one who was s·,
414–16 explain C. S. to them, but not too s·,
417–27 as s· as they can bear it,
424– 1 S· the child becomes a separate, . . . mortal mind,
r 485– 8 only s· to disappear because of their uselessness
495–31 s· ascertain that error cannot destroy error.
g 534– 4 s· to manifest the deathless man of
ap 563–26 to devour her child as s· as it—*Rev.* 12 : 4.

sooner
pr 13–14 Do we gain the omnipotent ear s· by words than
a 54– 9 must s· or later plant themselves in Christ,
sp 91–10 the s· error is reduced to its native nothingness,
91–12 the s· man's great reality will appear
f 223– 3 S· or later we shall learn that the fetters
240–24 Remember that mankind must s· or later,
b 296–19 Whether mortals will learn this s· or
p 381–21 and you will s· grasp man's God-given dominion.
428–25 s· or later, . . . we must master sin

sooner
p 429– 6 and the s· we begin the better.
t 444– 3 s· or later, all must rise superior to
449– 8 Right adjusts the balance s· or later.

soonest
pref x–26 The unbiased Christian thought is s· touched by

soothe
p 398–26 will s· fear and change the belief of disease to

soothing
f 230–25 They are s· syrups to put children to sleep,

soporific
p 416–12 when the s· influence of the opium is

sorcery
ap 571–30 outshining sin, s·, lust, and hypocrisy.

sore
ph 193–21 discharge from the s· stopped,
193–21 and the s· was healed.
f 237– 6 "Mamma, my finger is not a bit s·."
p 398– 5 rent him s· and came out of him,—*Mark* 9 : 26.

sorely
a 48– 2 the staves of bigoted ignorance smote him s·.

sorrow
and death
f 203–30 waves of sin, s·, and death beat in vain.
and joy
s 125–13 pain and painlessness, s· and joy,
and pain
ap 573–27 cessation of death, s·, and pain.
cup of
a 33–14 and drain to the dregs his cup of s·.
has its
m 66–30 S· has its reward.
her
ap 562–26 but remembering no more her s·
is salutary
m 66– 9 S· is salutary.
is turned
pr 14–16 S· is turned into joy when the
joy and
f 246– 3 swinging between evil and good, joy and s·,
c 262–22 false estimate . . . of joy and s·,
multiply thy
g 535– 7 will greatly multiply thy s·—*Gen.* 3 : 16.
ocean of
m 67–14 on the seething ocean of s·.
pain and
g 557–16 the less pain and s· are his.
sin and
f 215–19 So sin and s·, disease and death,
with
o 342– 6 one may see with s· the sad effects
your
p 386–27 "Your s· is without cause,"

pr 5– 3 S· for wrong-doing is but one step
f 219– 1 weakness, weariness, s·, sin, death,
248–16 Is it imperfection, joy, s·, sin, suffering?
b 304–12 joy cannot be turned into s·,
304–12 s· is not the master of joy;
p 386–22 Thus it is with all s·, sickness, and death.
g 535– 7 in s· thou shalt bring forth—*Gen.* 3 : 16.
535–23 in s· shalt thou eat of it—*Gen.* 3 : 17.
536–26 Through toil, struggle, and s·,
552–22 From a material source flows no remedy for s·,
557–18 "In s· thou shalt bring forth—*Gen.* 3 : 16.

sorrowful
a 26– 7 all have the cup of s· effort to drink
33– 3 His followers, s· and silent,

sorrowing
pref xii–25 is joyful to bear consolation to the s·
sp 78–29 the sick are healed, the s· are comforted,

sorrows
pr 10– 7 to profit by Jesus' cup of earthly s·,
10– 7 God will sustain us under these s·.
a 41– 5 as well as through their s· and afflictions.
42– 9 "man of s·" was in no peril from—*Isa.* 53 : 3.
52–19 "man of s·" best understood the—*Isa.* 53 : 3.
ph 196–31 The press unwittingly sends forth many s·
gl 587–24 motives, affections, joys, and s·.

sorry
a 19–21 continues to pray and repent, sin and be s·,

sort
ph 195–19 Academics of the right s· are requisite.
f 233– 1 nor opportunity in Science for error of any s·.
p 406–19 Resist evil—error of every s·
408– 1 Every s· of sickness is error,
t 451–25 nature and methods of error of every s·,
g 508–17 *Gender* means simply *kind* or s·,
ap 570– 3 will chain, with fetters of some s·,

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sorts
c 257–22 Finite mind manifests all s· of errors,
p 404–10 Lust, malice, and all s· of evil
419– 4 Errors of all s· tend in this direction.

sots
s 158–23 and men and women become loathsome s·.

sought
pr 6–20 according as His mercy is s· or unsought,
m 60–31 more secure in our keeping, if s· in Soul.
s 109–11 I s· the solution of this problem
126–10 has s· and interpreted in its own way
139– 3 theology which the impious s· to destroy.
ph 196– 2 Man has "s· out many inventions,"— *Eccl.* 7 : 29.
f 215–30 Having s· man's spiritual state,
b 273– 5 Human belief has s· out many inventions,
314–10 The Jews, who s· to kill this man of God,
329– 3 they will be s· and taught,
p 364–18 as Simon s· the Saviour,
439–21 the unfortunate Mortal Man who s· your aid
g 531–22 Has man s· out other creative

Soul (*see also* **Soul's**)
action of
sp 89–23 The influence or action of S· confers a freedom,
allness of
r 497–22 even the allness of S·, Spirit,
and body
s 114–24 It lifts the veil of mystery from S· and body.
119–30 reverses the seeming relation of S· and body
122–29 the same mistake regarding S· and body
and its attributes
f 210–11 Knowing that S· and its attributes were
and matter
f 215– 7 S· and matter are at variance
and Spirit
b 335–16 S· and Spirit being one,
and substance
b 280–13 sense of the divisibility of S· and substance,
as God
b 310–14 Science reveals S· as God, untouched by
atmosphere of
gl 587–27 spirituality ; bliss ; the atmosphere of S·.
bar of
p 441– 6 not permitted to enter any suits at the bar of S·,
belief that
a 39–10 belief that S· is in the body causes mortals to
body and
r 477–19 *Question.*— What are body and S·?
body instead of by
g 536–16 governed . . . by body instead of by S·,
body instead of in
f 223– 5 the illusion that he lives in body instead of in S·,
cannot sin
r 468– 6 Because Soul is immortal, S· cannot sin,
capacity of
sp 85– 4 which demonstrates the capacity of S·,
changeth not
b 310–18 S· changeth not.
could reproduce
r 488–28 S· could reproduce them in all their perfection ;
explain
ph 200– 8 Whoever is incompetent to explain S·
expresses
r 477–30 Separated from man, who expresses S·,
facts of
p 420–32 harmonious facts of S· and immortal being.
428– 4 A demonstration of the facts of S·
faith in
f 216– 1 his faith in S· and his indifference to the body.
false sense of
b 335–23 Only by losing the false sense of S· can we
freedom in
m 58–12 There is moral freedom in S·.
from sense to
a 48– 9 from earth to heaven, from sense to S·.
c 266– 1 and transplant the affections from sense to S·,
ap 566– 7 in their passage from sense to S·,
God and
b 335–16 God and S· are one,
governed by
s 125–16 man governed by S·, not by material sense.
b 273–18 Man is harmonious when governed by S·.
302–22 this real man is governed by S·
gravitates towards
b 323–21 divine Science, which gravitates towards S·
harmony of
p 390– 5 never deny the everlasting harmony of S·,
has infinite
m 60–29 S· has infinite resources with which to bless
heaven of
g 535–16 into the heaven of S·, into the heritage of the
ideas of
b 269–16 exchanges the objects of sense for the ideas of S·.
immortal
b 311–20 or that immortal S· is in mortal body,

Soul
immortality of
b 306– 7 immortality of S· makes man immortal.
r 481–29 hence the immortality of S·.
indications of
s 144–13 the weaker the indications of S·.
intelligence, or
r 480–17 would make . . . the effect of intelligence, or S·,
is immortal
b 311– 7 S· is immortal because it is Spirit,
335–20 S· is immortal, it does not exist in mortality.
p 381–13 by the understandng that S· is immortal,
r 468– 6 Because S· is immortal, Soul cannot sin,
is not in matter
b 300–23 therefore S· is not in matter.
is sinless
b 288–22 S· is sinless, not to be found in the body ;
is Spirit
f 223–11 S· is Spirit, and Spirit is greater than body.
p 396–28 S· is Spirit, outside of matter,
is supreme
gl 590– 3 the atmosphere of Spirit, where S· is supreme.
is synonymous
sp 71– 7 S· is synonymous with Spirit, God,
joys of
p 390–11 pleasures and pains of sense for the joys of S·.
law of
m 63– 1 does not make . . . the superior law of S· last.
b 311–24 even the higher law of S·,
p 427– 3 Life is the law of S·,
Life and
o 344– 2 it claims God as the only absolute Life and S·,
life in
pr 13–32 is not cognizant of life in S·, not in body.
Life or
b 306–13 If Life or S· and its representative, man,
Mind is the
b 307–25 divine Mind is the S· of man,
g 508– 7 Mind is the S· of all.
more
f 247–32 to have less illusion and more S·,
no oblivion for
f 214–32 there is no oblivion for S· and its faculties.
not qualities of
p 388–25 Because sin and sickness are not qualities of S·,
offspring of
a 30–24 the difference between the offspring of S· and of
of man
b 280–27 God, the S· of man and of all existence,
307–25 divine Mind is the S· of man,
or God
sp 72–11 S·, or God, is the only truth-giver to man.
r 468–22 the synonym of Mind, S·, or God,
or Mind
b 302–20 S·, or Mind, of the spiritual man is God,
or Spirit
s 120– 4 S·, or Spirit, is God, unchangeable and
r 466–20 S· or Spirit signifies Deity and nothing else.
466–21 S· or Spirit means only one Mind,
over sense
b 322– 5 the control of S· over sense,
prayer of
pr 14–23 The Lord's Prayer is the prayer of S·,
radiance of
f 247–15 has a glory of its own,— the radiance of S·.
rebukes sense
o 350–29 S· rebukes sense, and Truth destroys error.
recognize
sp 93– 1 to recognize S· as substantial and able to
reflection of
f 249–31 Man is the reflection of S·.
reflects
s 120– 5 and man coexists with and reflects S·, God,
rejoice in
m 64–21 Then shall S· rejoice in its own,
representation of
g 510–16 The sun is a metaphorical representation of S·
representatives of
gl 583– 5 representatives of S·, not corporeal sense ;
restored his
b 309– 4 to use the word of the Psalmist, *restored* his S·,
Science of
s 122– 8 material senses' reversal of the Science of S·
131– 9 opposition of sensuous man to the Science of S
r 467– 2 the demands of the Science of S·?
467–21 This is a leading point in the Science of S·,
sense and
f 240–32 how to divide between sense and S·.
sense of
gl 582–15 a sense of S·, which has spiritual bliss
Spirit or
b 309–25 impossible for infinite Spirit or S· to be in a
330–12 the only Life, substance, Spirit, or S·,
r 478– 6 has never beheld Spirit or S· leaving a body
gl 598–16 for never did he give up Spirit, or S·.

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Soul
symbol of
g 595– 1 SUN. The symbol of S· governing man,
the senses of
f 213–18 as communicated through the senses of S·
214–29 Neither . . . can interfere with the senses of S·,
understanding of
f 210–16 a better understanding of S· and salvation.

pr 7–17 Physical sensation, not S·, produces material
9–23 control of Spirit, in which S· is our master,
a 30–27 to allow S· to hold the control,
m 60–31 more secure in our keeping, if sought in S·.
sp 70–15 What are God's identities? What is S·?
s 115–14 Life, Truth, Love, S·, Spirit, Mind.
ph 172–20 the belief that there is S· in sense
f 203–23 believe that the deathless Principle, or S·,
204–31 The error, which says that S· is in body,
207–15 Body is not first and S· last,
215– 4 If Spirit, S·, could sin or be lost,
240–13 to be governed by matter or S· in body,
250– 1 We run into error when we divide S· into souls,
b 274– 6 the offspring of sense, not of S·, Spirit,
280–23 the belief that S· is in body,
281–28 Divine Science does not put . . . S· into matter,
282–20 nor can non-intelligence become S·.
300–23 Spirit is God, S·;
302– 1 S· is not compassed by finiteness.
310–21 If S· could sin, Spirit, S·, would be flesh
310–23 If S· sinned, S· would die.
310–25 If there was sin in S·,
310–32 neither growth, maturity, nor decay in S·.
317–27 and to the testimony of . . . more than to S·,
335–19 Nothing but Spirit, S·, can evolve Life,
335–21 S· must be incorporeal to be Spirit,
o 359–15 evidence of the existence of Spirit, S·,
360–10 replies: . . . and keep S· well out of sight.
p 395– 7 leaving S· to master the false evidences of the
427– 4 S· is never without its representative.
427– 6 can no more die . . . than can S·,
437–15 S· a criminal though recommended to
r 465–10 God is . . . Mind, Spirit, S·,
467–17 Science reveals Spirit, S·, as not in the body,
467–22 Spirit, S·, is not confined in man,
468– 3 If S· sinned, it would be mortal,
468–26 Life is divine Principle, Mind, S·, Spirit.
477– 6 Man is not a material habitation for S·;
477– 7 S·, being Spirit, is seen in nothing imperfect
477–22 S· is the substance, Life, and
477–24 S· can never reflect anything inferior
477–26 Man is the expression of S·.
478– 3 What evidence of S· or of immortality
479– 2 offspring of physical sense and not of S·,
481–24 If S· sins, it must be mortal.
481–28 S· is the divine Principle of man
481–30 it is material sense, not S·, which sins;
482–10 S· is properly the synonym of Spirit,
490– 5 Human will is . . . not a faculty of S·.
gl 580–24 supposition that . . . S· dwells in material
587– 7 Principle; Mind; S·; Spirit; Life; Truth;
588– 9 I, or Ego. Divine Principle; Spirit; S·;
591–16 the only Spirit, S·, divine Principle, substance,

soul
absence of
b 311–16 sense of temporary loss or absence of s·,
and body
s 123– 6 the error relating to s· and body,
ph 196–11 able to destroy both s· and body—*Matt.* 10: 28.
b 338– 6 belief . . . that he is both s· and body,
and life
r 466–25 fallacy that intelligence, s·, and life can be in
believe that
b 311–20 So long as we believe that s· can sin
bodily
c 257– 9 a bodily s· and a material mind,
false estimates of
b 311–14 Through false estimates of s· as dwelling in
false sense of
b 319– 1 manifests mortality, a false sense of s·.
his
ph 166– 9 pilgrimage to Mecca for the salvation of his s·.
human
ph 200–21 the so-called human s· or spirit,
b 310–19 are commonly taught that there is a human s·
hypothesis that
r 482– 4 hypothesis that s· is both an evil and a good
is identical
r 482–11 out of Science, s· is identical with sense,
is willing
f 235–24 Then when the s· is willing
life or
sp 70–15 Does life or s· exist in the thing formed?
living
g 524–15 and man became a living s·.—*Gen.* 2: 7.
mind and
g 531– 6 error, . . . that mind and s· are both right and

soul
no finite
r 466–21 There is no finite s· nor spirit.
not a sinful
b 311–12 It is a sense of sin, and not a sinful s·,
r 481–32 sense of sin which is lost, and not a sinful s·.
of Christianity
s 140–17 Spiritual devoutness is the s· of Christianity.
of Christian Science
s 113– 6 the heart and s· of C. S., is Love.
sense for
r 482– 1 substitution of the word *sense* for s·
sense of
r 493–26 Any sense of s· in matter is not the
theory that
b 300–26 theory that s·, spirit, intelligence,
the word
ph 196–13 here the word s· means a false sense
r 482– 4 has adulterated the meaning of the word s·
482– 6 The proper use of the word s· can always
with all thy
pr 9–18 and with all thy s·,—*Matt.* 22: 37.
your
p 433–26 "May God have mercy on your s·,"

sp 77–20 and so prolong the illusion either of a s· inert
s 120– 2 never . . . while we admit that s· is in body
122–31 They insist that s· is in body
c 257– 9 belief in . . . a s· governed by the body
b 295–30 teaches that . . . immortal s· is resurrected from
301–30 This falsity presupposes s· to be an
310–20 taught . . . that s· may be lost, and yet be
318–11 They would put s· into soil,
318–32 The body does not include s·, but
337– 3 as material sensation, or a s· in the body,
p 362– * *Why art thou cast down, O my s·*—*Psal.* 42: 11.
r 476– 7 will cease to claim that s· is in body,
478–12 Who can see a s· in the body?
485–19 belief that life can be in matter or s· in body,
ap 578– 8 [LOVE] restoreth my s·—*Psal.* 23: 3.

Soul-created
b 306–23 not more distinct . . . than are the S· forms

Soul-existence
ph 167– 5 S·, in the place of sense-existence,

Soul-filled
gl 599– 1 Eternity is God's measurement of S· years.

Soul-inspired
f 224–29 On its banner is the S· motto,
b 308–14 The S· patriarchs heard the voice of Truth,

soulless
f 249–16 Whence then is s· matter?

Soul's
p 438–25 without the inspection of S· government officers.

souls
s 150–25 doctrine of the predestination of s·
f 250– 1 We run into error when we divide Soul into s·,
b 280–15 seeks to divide . . . into persons and s·.
r 466– 7 *Question.*—What are spirits and s·?
466–19 The term s· or *spirits* is as improper as the
gl 587–14 supposititious minds, or s·,
594–18 definition of

Soul-sense
sp 85– 4 This S· comes to the human mind when the

sound
pref viii– 8 and gives sweet concord to s·.
x–31 but s· morals are most desirable.
sp 84–21 not dependent upon the ear and eye for s· or
88– 5 And the s· of a voice that is still.
89–26 S· is not the originator of music,
97–25 until its inarticulate s· is forever silenced
s 126–14 nor sent forth a positive s·.
ph 194–23 where neither sight nor s· could reach him,
195– 6 Every s· convulsed him with anguish.
f 212–28 that the undulations of the air convey s·,
213–16 S· is a mental impression
213–18 reveals s· as communicated through the
Mental melodies . . . supersede conscious s·.
214– 2 impressions from Truth were as distinct as s·,
214– 2 and that they came as s· to the
b 291– 7 when the last trump shall s·;
292– 2 then the final trump will s·
p 425–29 If you have s· and capacious lungs
r 486–16 If death restores sight, s·, and strength

sounded
f 223–27 but the last trump has not s·,
226– 7 s· the keynote of universal freedom,

sounder
m 61–13 better balanced minds, and s· constitutions.

soundness
s 162– 9 restores carious bones to s·.

sounds
sp 86–20 or they are images and s· evolved

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sour
f 211–20 "the fathers have eaten *s·* grapes,— *Ezek.* 18 : 2.

source
and condition
ph 181– 2 God, is the *s·* and condition of all existence
and means
pr 10–24 misapprehension of the *s·* and means
divine
ph 167–14 the divine *s·* of all health and perfection.
189–23 They proceed from the divine *s·* ;
higher
c 267–23 Thought is borrowed from a higher *s·*
inexhaustible
g 507–29 from the nature of its inexhaustible *s·*.
intelligent
b 276– 7 but all have . . . one intelligent *s·*,
its
a 18–17 The fountain can rise no higher than its *s·*.
f 246– 9 The stream rises no higher than its *s·*.
material
c 256–31 A mind originating from a finite or material *s·*
g 552–22 From a material *s·* flows no remedy for sorrow,
not the
f 211–32 Nerves are not the *s·* of pain or pleasure.
of all movement
b 283– 4 Mind is the *s·* of all movement,
of being
m 63–10 his primitive and ultimate *s·* of being ;
f 213–32 discard the one Mind and true *s·* of being,
of evil
r 489–24 corporeal senses are the only *s·* of evil
of joy
p 377– 4 affliction is often the *s·* of joy,
of strength
g 514–31 realization of this . . . was a *s·* of strength
of supply
f 206–18 Spirit, not matter, being the *s·* of supply.
or creator
b 278– 1 Is Spirit the *s·* or creator of matter?
prolific
f 205–12 opposite belief is the prolific *s·* of all suffering
reach the
b 326– 6 He, who would reach the *s·*
same
r 474–17 then they must all be from the same *s·* ;
spiritual
s 152–26 divinely driven to a spiritual *s·*
b 329–27 If men understood their real spiritual *s·*

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pr 2–29 nearer the *s·* of all existence and blessedness.
s 119–14 to announce Him as their *s·*,
p 368–27 the *s·* of all seeming sickness.
392–16 liable to an attack from that *s·*.
ap 559– 5 the *s·* of all error's visible forms
564–17 could emanate from no *s·* except

sources
ph 180– 1 both prolific *s·* of sickness.
f 239–29 Those two opposite *s·* never mingle
p 373–14 are the *s·* of man's enslavement.
405–32 appeal to divine *s·* outside of themselves.

Southern Cross
ap 575–30 with the *S· C·* in the skies,

southward
ap 575–29 *s·*, to the genial tropics,

sovereign
s 107– 8 the *s·* ever-presence,
p 407–12 Here C. S. is the *s·* panacea,
r 495–10 and find a *s·* antidote for error
g 523–31 the divine *s·* of the Hebrew people,

sovereignty
s 141–18 Its only crowned head is immortal *s·*.
152– 4 takes away all its supposed *s·*,

sow
a 41–10 in the hereafter they will reap what they now *s·*.

sower
b 272–13 Jesus' parable of "the *s·*" shows—*Mark* 4 : 14.

soweth
f 210–24 Error *s·* the wind and
p 405–17 "Whatsoever a man *s·*,—*Gal.* 6 : 7.
g 537–13 "Whatsoever a man *s·*,—*Gal.* 6 : 7.

sowing
sp 79–10 and dig up every seed of error's *s·*.
ph 179–29 *s·* the seeds of reliance on matter,
180– 4 and to uproot its false *s·*.
183– 9 without *s·* the seed

sown
m 66–12 *s·* in the soil of material hopes,
f 238–18 to reap the harvest we have not *s·*,
b 272– 7 In the soil of . . . the seed must be *s·* ;
o 361–29 That which when *s·* bears immortal fruit,

sows
t 462–12 will inevitably reap the error he *s·*.

space
all
sp 78–18 If Spirit pervades all *s·*,
s 110– 2 Spirit possessing all power, filling all *s·*,
146–30 and extends throughout all *s·*.
b 331–22 He fills all *s·*,
r 469–24 where all *s·* is filled with God.
g 520– 5 majesty, and glory of infinite Love fill all *s·*.
brief
f 206–20 for the brief *s·* of a few years
immensity of
g 509–19 as nebulæ indicate the immensity of *s·*.
infinite
g 503–16 infinite *s·* is peopled with God's ideas,

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ph 179– 6 since *s·* is no obstacle to Mind.
ap 573– 2 human sense of *s·* is unable to
gl 598–20 mortality ; *s·* for repentance.

spake
pr 15– 3 So *s·* Jesus.
a 20– 4 but acted and *s·* as he was moved,
m 64–18 the time cometh of which Jesus *s·*,
s 121– 5 before he *s·*, astrography was chaotic,
135–17 "it came to pass, . . . the dumb *s·*."—*Luke* 11 : 14
o 348–13 delusions, were cast out and the dumb *s·*.
g 557–27 when God, Mind, *s·* and it was done.

span
f 252–22 says : . . . I mean to make my short *s·* of life
p 387–15 If printers and authors have the shortest *s·* of

spared
sp 85–28 never *s·* hypocrisy the sternest condemnation.
p 407–30 Sin is *s·* from this classification, only because

spares
a 26– 5 Jesus *s·* us not one individual experience,
r 474–26 Truth *s·* all that is true.

spark
b 312–15 with scarcely a *s·* of love in their hearts ;

spasmodically
pr 8– 4 those who come only *s·* face to face with

speak
pr 1– 5 I *s·* from experience.
14–29 *s·* "as one having authority."—*Matt.* 7 : 29.
a 19–12 forebore not to *s·* the whole truth,
46– 9 has spoken . . . and will *s·* through it
s 109–31 or whether I *s·* of myself."—*John* 7 : 17.
130– 7 It is vain to *s·* dishonestly of
ph 181– 5 Can matter *s·* for itself,
195– 3 After the babbling boy had been taught to *s·*
b 283–15 They *s·* of both Truth and error as *mind*,
319–31 but we can . . . *s·* of the love of Love,
320– 1 we can *s·* of the truth of Truth
332–24 appointed to *s·* God's word and to
o 349–22 shall *s·* with new tongues."—*Mark* 16 : 17.
354–25 to hear and to *s·* the new tongue.
p 362– * *shall s· with new tongues ;*—*Mark* 16 : 17.
395– 6 the healer should *s·* to disease as one having
412– 8 concerning the truth which you think or *s·*,
418–28 *S·* the truth to every form of error.
r 487–13 You *s·* of belief. Who or what is it that
g 515–27 If you *s·*, the lips of this likeness move

speaketh
b 292–25 When he *s·* a lie,—*John* 8 : 44.
292–25 he *s·* of his own :—*John* 8 : 44.

speaking
a 52–24 *s·* of human ability to reflect divine power,
52–26 *s·* not for their day only but for all time :
sp 88–32 the belief that a departed spirit is *s·*,
89– 4 in the belief that another mind is *s·* through her
92–12 and *s·* to Adam and Eve.
s 160–18 Has mortal mind ceased *s·* to them,
b 332–10 *s·* to the human consciousness.
o 349–24 *S·* of the things of Spirit
p 396– 9 avoid *s·* aloud the name of the disease.
399–23 Scientifically *s·*, there is no mortal mind
r 476–28 When *s·* of God's children,
g 548–18 *S·* of the origin of mortals,

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sp 72– 3 Principle of man *s·* through immortal sense.
217–30 Which is tired and so *s·*?
o 342–23 It *s·* to the dumb the words of Truth,
p 391–21 it must be mortal mind which *s·* ;
441–32 great Teacher of mental jurisprudence *s·* of
r 485 –5 Mind, not matter, sees, hears, feels, *s·*.
ap 564–13 Revelator *s·* of Jesus as the Lamb of God

spear
a 50–32 Not the *s·* nor the material cross
s 134– 3 truth is still opposed with sword and *s·*.

spear-wound
a 46–19 to examine the nail-prints and the *s·*.

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sp 95–18 and is one of the *s*· characteristics thereof,
s 133–22 carried out in *s*· theories concerning God,
135–27 nor a *s*· gift from a ritualistic Jehovah;
ph 178– 2 they know nothing of this . . . *s*· person,
f 236– 3 A *s*· privilege is vested in the ministry,
b 319–30 but we can by *s*· and proper capitalization
p 364–14 a *s*· sign of Oriental courtesy.
404– 3 a slave to tobacco, or the *s*· servant of
408– 9 from the *s*· name of insanity.
ap 560– 1 has a *s*· suggestiveness in connection with

specially
s 123–25 did not *s*· belong to a dispensation now ended,
gl 590–18 unless *s*· coupled with the name God.

species
different
g 552–27 The intermixture of different *s*·,
floral
m 68–24 perpetuation of the floral *s*· by bud or
genus and
b 277–17 the order of genus and *s*· is preserved
ap 560–20 The botanist must know the genus and *s*·
human
(*see* **human**)
many
p 407–29 There are many *s*· of insanity.
material
ph 172– 8 How then is the material *s*· maintained,
mild
p 408–15 is in itself a mild *s*· of insanity.
original
b 277–14 as preserving their original *s*·,
g 552–28 results in a return to the original *s*·.
their
g 549–11 to multiply their *s*· sometimes through eggs,

ph 189–26 From . . . comes the reproduction of the *s*·,
r 482–18 As woman is but a *s*· of the genera,
494– 5 Is it not a *s*· of infidelity to believe that
g 529–24 the *s*· described,— a talking serpent,
531–19 maintained by God in perpetuating the *s*·?
550–25 no instance of one *s*· producing its opposite.
551–30 in order to propagate its *s*·,

specific
an 103–19 animal magnetism or hypnotism is the *s*· term

specifically
c 267– 7 *s*· man means all men.

specified
pr 11– 2 *s*· also the terms of forgiveness.

specimen
p 388–17 a *s*· of the ambiguous nature of

specimens
ph 195–26 impossible ideals, and *s*· of depravity,

speck
p 413–21 I am not patient with a *s*· of dirt;
g 547–14 germinating *s*· of so-called embryonic life

spectacle
f 241–12 what a mocking *s*· is sin!

spectators
p 430–25 court-room is filled with interested *s*·,

spectral
o 353–20 We must give up the *s*· at all points.

spectre
a 45–25 called him a spirit, ghost, or *s*·,
b 314–17 To such . . . the real man seemed a *s*·,

speculation
f 242–26 *s*· or superstition appropriates no part of

speculative
s 126–20 left to the mercy of *s*· hypotheses?
149– 6 or a bundle of *s*· human theories?
ph 195–24 the *s*· theory, the nauseous fiction.
f 209–26 and all the paraphernalia of *s*· theories,
229–20 law of mortal mind, conjectural and *s*·,

speech
pr 3–26 Action expresses more gratitude than *s*·.
15– 9 according to motives, not according to *s*·.
b 292–20 "Why do ye not understand my *s*·?— *John* 8 : 43.
321– 6 The Hebrew Lawgiver, slow of *s*·,
t 454–21 strength and freedom to *s*· and action.

speeches
p 367– 7 gushing theories, stereotyped borrowed *s*·,

speechless
a 26– 4 in *s*· agony exploring the way for us,

speedily
pref vii–23 but it cannot make them *s*· understood.
r 486–27 If this were not so, man would be *s*· annihilated.
493– 1 C. S. *s*· shows Truth to be triumphant.

speeds
p 426– 9 expectation *s*· our progress.

spell
a 39–25 To break this earthly *s*·, mortals must

Spencerian
s 112– 8 the Platonic, the *S*·, or some other school.

spend
p 409–29 We cannot *s*· our days here in ignorance of

spent
ph 174–13 "the night is far *s*·,— *Rom.* 13 : 12.
o 354–23 The night of materiality is far *s*·,

sphere
a 36– 4 simply through translation into another *s*·.
f 240–15 Its symbol is the *s*·.
c 265–13 enlarged individuality, a wider *s*· of thought
b 282– 5 a circle or *s*· and a straight line.
282– 8 The *s*· represents good, the self-existent
283–31 or a straight line a *s*·.
gl 585– 5 A *s*·; a type of eternity and immortality,

spheres
m 59–12 the different demands of their united *s*·,
c 255– 6 changing . . . discord into the music of the *s*·.
g 513– 7 lead on to spiritual *s*· and exalted beings.

spike
ph 193– 2 caused by a fall upon a wooden *s*·

spilled
b 281–31 or the new idea will be *s*·,

spinal
p 402– 7 dislocated joints, and *s*· vertebræ.

spire
s 142–12 making dome and *s*· tremulous with beauty,

Spirit (*see also* **Spirit's**)
ability of
s 130–22 the ability of *S*· to make the body harmonious,
r 494–17 as well as the infinite ability of *S*·,
abode of
b 280– 5 light and harmony which are the abode of *S*·,
acts
g 520–30 *S*· acts through the Science of Mind,
alchemy of
p 422–20 C. S., by the alchemy of *S*·,
all is
b 331–25 Hence all is *S*· and spiritual.
r 475– 3 all is *S*·, divine Principle and its idea.
amenable to
p 434–32 immortal and amenable to *S*· only.
and flesh
f 254– 7 until the battle between *S*· and flesh is fought
b 288– 6 this warfare between the *S*· and flesh
g 530–25 Thus *S*· and flesh war.
and God
o 345– 1 *S*· and God are often regarded as
and its formations
c 264–20 *S*· and its formations are the only
and matter
pref viii– 9 physics teach that both *S*· and matter are real
sp 73– 1 As readily can you mingle . . . as *S*· and matter.
73–27 mistake to suppose . . . that *S*· and matter,
ph 167–24 with *S*· and matter, Truth and error.
186– 9 *S*· and matter, good and evil,
f 204– 9 namely, *S*· and matter,
204–17 a supposed mixture . . . of *S*· and matter.
211– 3 *S*· and matter, Truth and error,
b 279–13 *S*· and matter can neither coexist nor cooperate,
281– 4 *S*· and matter no more commingle than
285–13 the opposite natures of *S*· and matter,
296–23 When the evidence of *S*· and matter,
319–14 *S*· and matter neither concur in man nor in
p 372–21 Truth and error, *S*· and matter,
and the bride
g 548– 1 "The *S*· and the bride say, Come!— *Rev.* 22 : 17.
and the flesh
s 145–28 warfare between *S*· and the flesh goes on.
b 315–31 the mediator between *S*· and the flesh,
and Truth
ph 177–23 against God, *S*· and Truth.
b 278–15 Hence, as we approach *S*· and Truth,
and understanding
r 486–25 reality and . . . are in *S*· and understanding,
antipode of
sp 72–19 matter, the antipode of *S*·.
antipodes of
b 335–30 the suppositional antipodes of *S*·,
appeal to
p 440–21 Mortal Man has his appeal to *S*·, God,
aroma of
ph 191–32 Mind, God, sends forth the aroma of *S*·,
atmosphere of
sp 70– 6 can never enter the atmosphere of *S*·.
gl 590– 3 the atmosphere of *S*·, where Soul is supreme.
audience-chamber of
p 442– 7 the vast audience-chamber of *S*·
audience with
pr 15–12 that man may have audience with *S*·,

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Spirit
baptism of
f 241–27 The baptism of *S*·, washing the body of all the
bar of
p 440– 5 arraigns before the supreme bar of *S*·
based on
ph 191–25 reveals man and immortality as based on *S*·.
being is
a 29–26 with the full recognition that being is *S*·.
belief that
sp 93–21 The belief that *S*· is finite as well as infinite
belong to
ph 192–17 Moral and spiritual might belong to *S*·,
blesses
sp 78–28 *S*· blesses man,
g 512–20 *S*· blesses the multiplication of
born of
b 274–10 Ideas, on the contrary, are born of *S*·,
born of the
t 463–18 the C. S. infant is born of the *S*·,
gl 598– 4 every one that is born of the *S*·
cognizance of
g 543–10 corporeal senses cannot take cognizance of *S*·.
communion with
sp 72– 7 condition precedent to communion with *S*·
contradiction of
g 504–28 and the contradiction of *S*· is matter,
control of
pr 9–23 recognizes only the divine control of *S*·,
Court of
p 434– 9 a trial in the Court of *S*·,
437–10 our higher tribunal, the Supreme Court of *S*·,
437–18 I ask that the Supreme Court of *S*· reverse this
437–28 the Supreme Court of *S*· overruled their
created by
s 148– 8 described man as created by *S*·,
creates
m 69–24 "Do you teach that *S*· creates materially,
b 316–20 the indestructible man, whom *S*· creates,
g 509–13 *S*· creates no other than heavenly or
540– 2 *S*· creates neither a wicked nor a mortal man,
creations of
b 287– 4 All creations of *S*· are eternal;
day of
g 505– 1 No...planetary revolutions form the day of *S*·.
demonstration of
pr 14– 5 in the demonstration of *S*·.
depend on
ph 181–18 not sufficiently spiritual to depend on *S*·.
diversifies
g 513–17 *S*· diversifies, classifies, and
divine
(*see* **divine**)
divorced from
r 477–31 man, divorced from *S*·, would lose his
duly feeds
g 507– 3 *S*· duly feeds and clothes every object,
echo of
s 126–11 interpreted in its own way the echo of *S*·,
energy of
f 249– 6 Let us feel the divine energy of *S*·,
evolved from
m 69– 3 man and the universe are evolved from *S*·,
existence of
o 359–15 The evidence of the existence of *S*·,
expression of
r 484–30 to the understanding and expression of *S*·?
facts of
f 215–10 matter and mortality do not reflect the facts of *S*·.
b 281–30 as we grasp the facts of *S*·.
faculties of
s 162–14 The indestructible faculties of *S*·
faith in
p 368–16 more faith in *S*· than in matter,
flesh and
(*see* **flesh**)
flesh opposed to
s 114– 4 meaning by this term the flesh opposed to *S*·,
formed by
b 303–10 formed by *S*·, not by material sensation.
forsakes
g 549–28 mistakes nature, forsakes *S*·
foundation of
s 133–26 planted Christianity on the foundation of *S*·,
from body to
p 405–31 to flee from body to *S*·,
from matter into
r 485–14 Emerge gently from matter into *S*·.
from matter to
p 370–31 from error to Truth, from matter to *S*·.
t 459– 1 turn naturally from matter to *S*·,
fruit of the
an 106–27 But the fruit of the *S*· is love,—*Gal.* 5: 22.
fruits of
p 391–32 and bearing the fruits of *S*·.

Spirit
fruits of the
t 451–18 they bear as of old the fruits of the *S*·.
gained from
a 23–19 the evidence gained from *S*·,
gives the true
r 467–26 *S*· gives the true mental idea.
goal of
b 324–18 certainly before we can reach the goal of *S*·,
God is
s 117– 6 God is *S*·; therefore the language of
f 207– 2 Because God is *S*·, evil becomes
b 331–14 Scriptures also declare that God is *S*·.
335– 2 There is no evil in Spirit, because God is *S*·.
God, or
gl 580–13 the antipode of God, or *S*·;
graces of
p 429– 4 as well as by other graces of *S*·.
harmonies of
p 382– 2 opposed to the harmonies of *S*·,
hath not flesh
a 45–27 "*S*· hath not flesh and bones,—*Luke* 24: 39.
hath not seen
c 255–18 Eye hath not seen *S*·, nor hath ear heard His voice.
heal by the
p 366–32 If we would heal by the *S*·, we must
help of
o 351– 6 Neither can we heal through the help of *S*·, if
he recognized
a 31–10 He recognized *S*·, God, as the only creator,
Holy
o 359– 9 I as a Christian Scientist believed in the Holy *S*·,
idea of
a 29–30 Man as the offspring of God, as the idea of *S*·,
c 266–28 Man is the idea of *S*·;
ideas of
g 505–11 the ideas of *S*· apparent only as Mind,
if man were
sp 93–27 If man were *S*·, then men would be spirits,
ignorance of
b 280–32 only excuse . . . is our mortal ignorance of *S*·,
image of
g 543– 5 The image of *S*· cannot be effaced,
immortal
s 124–13 which immortal *S*· silences forever.
p 435– 1 commended man's immortal *S*· to heavenly
imparted by
g 514–19 accompanies all the might imparted by *S*·.
imparts
g 505–16 *S*· imparts the understanding which uplifts
individuality of
b 330–16 The individuality of *S*·, . . . is unknown,
infinite
a 49–21 by the renewing of the infinite *S*·.
sp 73– 7 neither the one nor . . . is infinite *S*·,
75–10 to infinite *S*· there can be no matter.
ph 200–20 suppositional antipode of divine infinite *S*·,
200–24 material senses must yield to the infinite *S*·,
b 280–23 belief . . . that infinite *S*·, and Life, is in
295–12 but infinite *S*· being all,
301–27 supposed standpoint outside . . . of infinite *S*·,
309–25 impossible for infinite *S*· or Soul to be in a
319–12 yield to the all-might of infinite *S*·.
331–24 except as infinite *S*· or Mind.
r 475– 3 To infinite *S*· there is no matter,
g 527– 2 God could not put . . . infinite *S*· into
gl 591– 5 MAN. The compound idea of infinite *S*·;
infinite calculus of
f 209–30 swallowed up in the infinite calculus of *S*·.
influence of
sp 98–10 for it is the healing influence of *S*·
instead of
f 205– 3 will lean on matter instead of *S*·,
b 285–27 and resort to matter instead of *S*·
307–19 out of matter instead of *S*·."
310–22 Spirit, Soul, would be flesh instead of *S*·.
p 430– 7 by resting upon *S*· instead of matter.
instead of by
g 536–17 Created by flesh instead of by *S*·,
inverted image of
gl 580–13 an inverted image of *S*·;
is all
f 223– 8 If *S*· is *all* and is everywhere,
p 421–17 God, *S*·, is all, and that there is none beside Him.
is all-knowing
r 487–15 *S*· is all-knowing;
is eternal
b 335–18 *S*· is eternal, divine.
is God
sp 73– 7 *S*· is God, and man is His likeness.
s 120– 4 *S*·, is God, unchangeable and eternal;
ph 192–10 Spirit is not separate from God. *S*· *is* God.
f 229–12 and at the same time admits that *S*· is God,
b 300–23 *S*· is God, Soul;

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Spirit
is God
p 417–11 *S·* is God, and therefore cannot be sick;
r 468–13 *S·* is God, and man is His image and
is good
pref viii–11 the fact is that *S·* is good
is greater
f 223–11 Soul is Spirit, and *S·* is greater than body.
is harmonious
a 29–31 the immortal evidence that *S·* is harmonious
is immortal Truth
r 468–11 *S·* is immortal Truth;
is infinite
m 69–25 or do you declare that *S·* is infinite,
b 281– 3 and learn that *S·* is infinite and supreme.
is light
g 504–28 *S·* is light, and the contradiction of
is more
b 335–19 for *S·* is more than all else.
is not finite
b 335–22 for *S·* is not finite.
is not physical
b 285–15 *S·* is not physical.
is reached
b 279–19 *S·* is reached only through the understanding
is represented
g 522–20 *S·* is represented as entering matter
is substantial
b 278–32 if *S·* is substantial and eternal.
is supreme
b 278–21 *S·* is supreme and all-presence.
is symbolized
g 512– 8 *S·* is symbolized by strength, presence, and
is the Ego
f 250– 7 *S·* is the Ego which never dreams,
is the life
s 124–25 *S·* is the life, substance, and continuity
is the real
r 468–12 *S·* is the real and eternal;
it loses
s 148–16 It loses *S·*, drops the true tone,
joys of
m 66–14 Love propagates anew the higher joys of *S·*,
f 242– 7 a great step towards the joys of *S·*,
language of
s 117– 6 the language of *S·* must be, and is, spiritual.
117–15 the pure language of *S·*.
law of
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laws of
ph 183–19 Laws of nature are laws of *S·*;
learn how
m 68– 5 we shall learn how *S·*, the great architect,
leaven of
s 118–23 until the leaven of *S·* changes the
life as
a 35– 9 into newness of life as *S·*.
b 278–24 contradicts the demonstration of life as *S·*,
Life is
c 264–16 When we realize that Life is *S·*,
b 310–26 The only Life is *S·*,
p 376–13 should be told . . . that Life is *S·*,
likeness of
sp 97–20 man is found in the likeness of *S·*,
ph 172–19 man is the image and likeness of *S·*;
b 337– 6 it is not the reflection or likeness of *S·*,
o 345– 4 the likeness of *S·* cannot be material,
r 475–10 The likeness of *S·* cannot be so unlike
g 522–23 in His image, the likeness of *S·*,
544–24 Man is the likeness of *S·*,
gl 584–25 not after the image and likeness of *S·*,
lives in
t 461– 4 and that he lives in *S·*, not matter.
living
p 388–29 a clear comprehension of the living *S·*.
Love is
sp 96– 5 spiritualization will follow, for Love is *S·*.
made all
g 543–25 When *S·* made all, did it leave aught
matter and
ph 171–18 believes himself to be combined matter and *S·*.
f 216–20 both matter and *S·*, both good and evil.
b 312–27 matter and *S·*, the finite and the infinite,
microscope of
c 264–21 Matter disappears under the microscope of *S·*.
Mind is
b 310–30 Mind is *S·*, which material sense cannot discern.
g 517– 8 The life-giving quality of Mind is *S·*,
Mind or
b 281–14 The one Ego, the one Mind or *S·* called God,
295–28 the exact opposite of real Mind, or *S·*.
gl 580– 6 belief, opposed to the one Mind, or *S·*;
nature of
s 119–24 it is opposed to the nature of *S·*, God.
needs no wires
sp 78–19 *S·* needs no wires nor electricity

Spirit
never dies
b 275– 1 Matter has no life to lose, and *S·* never dies.
never entered
sp 76–11 understood that *S·* never entered matter
new-born of
a 35–22 only as we are new-born of *S·*,
new wine of the
s 114–21 and the new wine of the *S·* has to be
no cognizance of
b 292–14 this so-called mind has no cognizance of *S·*.
g 531–29 corporeal senses can take no cognizance of *S·*.
546–17 material senses can take no cognizance of *S·*
no evil in
f 207– 1 for there is no evil in *S·*.
b 335– 2 There is no evil in *S·*, because God is Spirit.
no sensuality in
sp 71–25 There is no sensuality in *S·*.
not the reflection of
g 524–23 Matter is not the reflection of *S·*,
not the vestibule of
o 356– 8 Matter is not the vestibule of *S·*.
offspring of
m 63– 5 man is the offspring of *S·*.
g 540– 2 Christ is the offspring of *S·*,
gl 583– 6 offspring of *S·*, who, having wrestled with
of life
f 244–11 "The law of the *S·* of life— *Rom.* 8: 2.
of the Lord
f 227–18 "Where the *S·* of the Lord is,— *II Cor.* 3: 17.
r 481– 4 "Where the *S·* of the Lord is,— *II Cor.* 3: 17.
omnipotence of
sp 78–24 How can the . . . omnipotence of *S·* be lost?
g 522– 1 would set aside the omnipotence of *S·*;
omnipotent
ph 194– 1 omnipotent *S·* shares not its strength with
f 202–30 as if . . . had more power than omnipotent *S·*.
omnipresent
sp 73–18 omnipresent *S·* would be destroyed.
f 223– 8 God is infinite omnipresent *S·*.
one
sp 70– 7 There is but one *S·*.
79–19 Jesus did his own work by the one *S·*.
84–10 controlled not by demons, . . . but by the one *S·*.
94– 1 Jesus taught but one God, one *S·*,
b 275–30 superior or contrary to the one *S·*.
276– 7 all have one *S·*, God,
280–14 it seeks to divide the one *S·* into persons
333–30 The one *S·* includes all identities.
334–31 but one *S·*, for there can be but one infinite
gl 591– 3 as the opposite of the one *S·*, or intelligence,
operation of
g 545–25 the nature and operation of *S·*.
opposed to
b 338–21 stood opposed to *S·*.
g 534–17 called *energy* and opposed to *S·*.
opposite of
(*see* **opposite**)
or Deity
gl 588–23 if used with reference to *S·*, or Deity.
or God
sp 73–15 If *S·*, or God, communed with mortals
r 482–11 Soul . . . the synonym of *S·*, or God;
or matter
b 324–11 whether it be Truth or error, . . . *S·* or matter.
o 360–17 Either *S·* or matter is your model.
or Soul
b 309–25 impossible for infinite *S·* or Soul to be in
330–11 the only Life, substance, *S·*, or Soul,
r 478– 5 never beheld *S·* or Soul leaving a body
gl 598–16 for never did he give up *S·*, or Soul.
overcome by
p 410–16 the material condition to be overcome by *S·*,
perfection in
c 264– 3 and their perfection in *S·* appear.
permanency of
b 293–28 the strength and permanency of *S·*.
permeated by
sp 72– 5 If a material body . . . were permeated by *S·*,
pertain to
o 350– 3 and of the things which pertain to *S·*
physiology and
ph 182–10 We cannot obey both physiology and *S·*,
physique was not
a 46–13 Master said plainly that physique was not *S·*,
place of
g 522–18 In this . . . theory, matter takes the place of *S·*,
plurality of
g 515–18 this plurality of *S·* does not imply more than one
positive
ph 173–15 For positive *S·* to pass through a
possibilities of
b 316–31 the possibilities of *S·* and its correlative truth.
power of
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prerogative of
s 123– 8 the power and prerogative of *S*·,
proceeds from
r 480–14 Harmonious action proceeds from *S*·, God.
purification by
gl 581–23 BAPTISM. Purification by *S*·;
quench not the
r 490–19 "Quench not the *S*·.— *I Thess.* 5: 19.
radiance of
f 246–15 the radiance of *S*· should dawn upon the
radiation of
g 556– 6 radiation of *S*· destroys forever all belief in
realities of
b 325– 5 ushered into the undying realities of *S*·.
recognition of
sp 76–32 The recognition of *S*· and of infinity comes
90–28 The understanding and recognition of *S*· must
b 287–30 to the recognition of *S*· and of the
rectified by
t 460–13 till such thought is rectified by *S*·.
reflection of
(*see* **reflection**)
reign of
f 208–22 and prepare for the reign of *S*·,
gl 587–25 HEAVEN. Harmony; the reign of *S*·;
renewal of
f 241–14 transformation of the body by the renewal of *S*·.
representing
b 294–20 between immortal man, representing *S*·, and
reveals
r 467–17 Science reveals *S*·, Soul, as not in
gl 596–14 C. S. reveals *S*·, not matter, as the
rhythm of
g 510– 4 To discern the rhythm of *S*· and to be holy,
robes of
c 267–26 robes of *S*· are "white and— *Luke* 9: 29.
sanctuary of
pr 15– 4 closet typifies the sanctuary of *S*·,
Science of
a 31–29 which would attend the Science of *S*·.
b 270–21 and maintain the Science of *S*·.
p 369–26 psychology, or the Science of *S*·, God,
scribe of
ap 571–23 the Revelator, immortal scribe of *S*·
seed of
g 535– 3 yea, the seed of *S*· and the seed of matter,
seek to unite
g 555–19 error would seek to unite *S*· with matter,
senses of
b 274–12 The senses of *S*· abide in Love,
Soul and
b 335–16 Soul and *S*· being one,
Soul is
f 223–11 Soul is *S*·, and Spirit is greater than body.
p 396–28 Soul is *S*·, outside of matter,
Soul or
r 466–20 Soul or *S*· signifies Deity and nothing else.
466–22 Soul or *S*· means only one Mind,
straight line of
g 502– 6 the straight line of *S*· over the
strength of
p 393–12 Rise in the strength of *S*· to resist
submergence in
gl 581–24 BAPTISM. . . . submergence in *S*·.
582–22 BURIAL. . . . Submergence in *S*·;
submitting to
f 239–20 matter is then submitting to *S*·.
substance of
b 301–19 the substance of *S*·, not matter.
r 468–24 reflecting the divine substance of *S*·.
480– 1 When the substance of *S*· appears
substance, or
b 301–11 reflects the eternal substance, or *S*·,
substantiality of
b 318– 2 to conceive of the substantiality of *S*·
supposition that
ph 173– 6 supposition, that *S*· is within what it
g 550–29 supposition that *S*· . . . can originate the
supremacy of
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sustained by
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b 274–22 and the flesh wars against *S*·.
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p 425–25 and *S*· will form you anew.
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m 64–30 *S*· will ultimately claim its own,
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pr 14–11 governed by divine Love,— by *S*·, not by
a 20– 5 as he was moved, not by spirits but by *S*·.
26–10 The Christ was the *S*· which Jesus implied
27–13 I [*S*·] will raise it up."— *John* 2: 19.
28– 6 determination to hold *S*· in the grasp of
33–21 Let not the flesh, but the *S*·, be represented
52– 3 His master was *S*·; their master was matter.
m 63– 9 *S*· is his primitive and ultimate source
sp 71– 1 nothing is *S*·,— but God and His idea.
71– 6 but *S*·, or the divine Principle of all,
71–30 Spiritualism therefore presupposes *S*·, . . . to
72–18 *S*· is not made manifest through matter,
74– 3 To be on communicable terms with *S*·,
78–17 If *S*· pervades all space, it needs no
78–21 *S*· is not materially tangible.
83–18 belief . . . that occasionally *S*· sets aside these
83–20 gives to matter the precedence over *S*·.
84–28 All we correctly know of *S*· comes from God,
89–20 *S*·, God, is heard when the senses are silent.
92–16 from matter, or evil, instead of from *S*·.
93–22 *S*·, as a proper noun, is the name of the
93–27 He is not God, *S*·.
94– 2 image and likeness of Himself,— of *S*·,
an 102– 9 but one real attraction, that of *S*·.
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111–10 as the Science of God, *S*·, must,
113–18 God, *S*·, being all, nothing is matter.
115–14 Life, Truth, Love, Soul, *S*·, Mind.
119– 8 they assume that matter is the product of *S*·.
146–19 and clothes *S*· with supremacy.
ph 167–20 "flesh lusteth against the *S*·."— *Gal.* 5: 17.
170– 6 faith in matter instead of in *S*·.
171–18 believes that *S*· is sifted through matter,
172–10 *S*· can form no real link in this
173–13 nor the manifestation of *S*· is obtainable through
173–13 *S*· is positive.
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ph 181– 5 "Who art thou that repliest to *S*·?
183– 1 Truth, makes all things possible to *S*·;
183– 2 so-called laws of matter would render *S*·
192– 9 *S*· is not separate from God. Spirit *is* God.
200– 5 advanced . . . to the worship of God in *S*·
f 205–31 into the scale, not of *S*·, . . . but of matter.
206–17 *S*·, not matter, being the source of supply.
207– 1 but these evils are not *S*·,
208– 2 which affords no proof of God, *S*·,
208–15 to suppose that . . . *S*·, God, produces disease
209–22 translation of man and the universe back into *S*·.
211–28 for their immortality is not in *S*·;
213–12 and is a tendency towards God, *S*·.
215– 4 If *S*·, Soul, could sin or be lost,
223– 2 "Walk in the *S*·, and ye shall not — *Gal.* 5: 16.
223– 6 in matter instead of in *S*·.
223– 7 Matter does not express *S*·.
223–12 If *S*· were once within the body,
223–13 and therefore could not be *S*·.
232–10 all good is possible to *S*·;
234– 3 If we trust matter, we distrust *S*·.
246– 8 endeavoring to reach *S*·
249–21 The I is *S*·.
252–12 man created by and of *S*·,
252–31, 32 *S*·, bearing opposite testimony, saith: I am *S*·.
253–30 the law of . . . *S*· instead of the flesh.
c 255– * *have the firstfruits of the S*·,— *Rom.* 8: 23.
257– 4 If matter, so-called, is substance, then *S*·,
257– 6 The theory that *S*· is not the only substance
259–23 God, *S*·, works spiritually, not materially.
260–32 If we look to the body . . . for *S*·, we find
265–11 forsaking matter for *S*·, by no means suggests
267– 4 They are in and of *S*·, divine Mind,
b 274– 6 the offspring of sense, not of Soul, *S*·,
275– 4 shows that matter did not originate in God, *S*·,
275– 7 *S*·, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might
275–12 *S*·, Life, Truth, Love, combine as one,
277– 8 As God Himself is good and is *S*·,
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278– 2 nothing in *S*· out of which to create matter.
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278– 7 In *S*· there is no matter,
278–10 *S*·, God, is infinite, all.
278–11 *S*· can have no opposite.
278–18 another admission,— namely, that *S*· is not
281–12 the image and likeness of perfect Mind, *S*·,
282–16 matter has no place in *S*·,
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284–17 which receive no direct evidence of *S*·,
284–22 They can neither see *S*· through the eye nor
284–23 nor can they feel, taste, or smell *S*·.
286–23 since God, *S*·, is the only cause, they lack a
286–25 The temporal . . . are not then creations of *S*·.
288–19 people of God" (of *S*·).— *Heb.* 4: 9.
288–23 *S*· is not, and cannot be, materialized;
289– 7 Then *S*· will have overcome the flesh.
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294– 4 human belief, . . . a unison of matter with *S*·.
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310–21 If Soul could sin, *S*·, Soul, would be flesh
310–26 the annihilation of *S*· would be inevitable.
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311– 7 Soul is immortal because it is *S*·,
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331–15 Therefore in *S*· all is harmony,
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334–31 *S*· being God, there is but one Spirit,
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335– 7 *S*·, God, has created all in and of Himself.
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335–12 *S*· is the only substance,
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340–18 It inculcates the tri-unity of God, *S*·, Mind;
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347– 1 flesh lusteth against the *S*·,— *Gal.* 5: 17.
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427–27 *S*· is his last resort, but it should have
435– 1 *S*· which is God Himself
437–15 *S*· not allowed a hearing;
441–19 *S*· decides in favor of Man
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467– 4 This *me* is *S*·.
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467–25 when we conclude that matter is the effect of *S*·;
467–27 We cannot interpret *S*·, Mind, through matter.
468–21 *S*·, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God,
468–26 Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, *S*·.
477– 7 Soul, being *S*·, is seen in nothing imperfect
477–25 can never reflect anything inferior to *S*·.
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479– 8 neither self-existent nor a product of *S*·.
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480– 5 the opposite of the something of *S*·.
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506–18 *S*·, God, gathers unformed thoughts into their
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509– 2 when *S*· is discerned to be the Life of all,
518–27 divine Principle, or *S*·, comprehends and
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462– 7 his store of *s*· understanding, potency,
r 465– 3 much labor and increased *s*· understanding,
486– 8 must gain *s*· understanding and spiritual sense
497–10 *s*· understanding that casts out evil
g 505– 7 *S*· understanding, . . . is the firmament.
505–22 *S*· understanding unfolds Mind,
509– 1 letting in the light of *s*· understanding.
509–17 The light of *s*· understanding gives gleams of
512–16 states of faith and *s*· understanding.

spiritual
understanding
gl 579–14 the life-preserving power of *s*· understanding.
582–17 BRIDEGROOM. *S*· understanding;
584– 5 in the illumination of *s*· understanding,
585– 2 EARS. . . . *s*· understanding.
586–15 FIRMAMENT. *S*· understanding;
589–24 the *s*· understanding of God and man
593–11 material belief yielding to *s*· understanding.
598–23 the *s*· understanding of Life and Love,
unfoldment
p 371–25 our need of its *s*· unfoldment.
unity
m 61–31 The scientific *morale* of marriage is *s*· unity.
universe
s 127– 5 creator of the *s*· universe, including man,
c 267–11 man and the *s*· universe coexist
b 286–19 the *s*· universe is good, and reflects God
300–30 God is seen only in the *s*· universe
r 468–23 *s*· universe, including individual man,
views
a 32–27 refresh his heart with brighter, with *s*· views.
vision
f 215–11 *S*· vision is not subordinate to
ap 561– 7 Because of his more *s*· vision,
wickedness
t 453–20 Hidden sin is *s*· wickedness in high places.
ap 563–30 "*s*· wickedness in high places."— *Eph.* 6: 12.

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pr 14–13 Life and intelligence are purely *s*·,
a 34–19 they became more *s*· and understood better
35–17 his *s*· and final ascension above matter,
m 61– 5 and the *s*· over the animal,
65– 5 *s*· and eternal existence may be discerned.
67–27 *S*·, . . . consciousness is needed.
69– 3 evolved from Spirit, and so are *s*·,
sp 73–31 cannot be made the mouthpiece of the *s*·,
74–27 the *s*·, or incorporeal, and the physical,
78–10 If . . . they are not *s*·, but must still be mortal,
83–22 to suppose that life is . . . organically *s*·.
84– 4 foresight from a *s*·, incorporeal standpoint,
85–26 seeking the material more than the *s*·.
88–14 Ideas are *s*·, harmonious, and eternal.
90–13 Then being will be recognized as *s*·,
93–26 Man is *s*·.
99– 2 not material but scientifically *s*·.
99–13 ordinary teachings are material and not *s*·.
99–14 C. S. teaches only that which is *s*·
99–29 of divine Spirit and to God's *s*·, perfect man.
s 114–28 the universe, including man, is *s*·,
116– 2 definition of
117– 7 the language of Spirit must be, and is, *s*·.
118–29 portray law as physical, not *s*·.
119–18 this nature is *s*· and is not expressed in matter.
126–18 as being both natural and *s*·?
127–28 It has a *s*·, and not a material origin.
131–11 the superiority of *s*· over physical power.
148–26 to rule man by material law, instead of *s*·.
157–32 better for this *s*· and profound pathology.
ph 170–14 The demands of Truth are *s*·,
170–29 The description of man as . . . material and *s*·,
171–21 The intellectual, the moral, the *s*·,
171–29 intelligence and life are *s*·, never material,
172–13 eternal chain of existence as . . . wholly *s*·;
173–20 Man is *s*·, individual, and eternal;
181–18 are not sufficiently *s*· to depend on Spirit.
191– 9 the *s*· and divine Principle of man dawns
192– 7 Human opinions are not *s*·.
f 214– 4 If the medium of hearing is wholly *s*·,
231–14 no antagonistic powers nor laws, *s*· or
250–27 But the *s*·, real man is immortal.
252–32 Man, whose senses are *s*·,
254–22 and to work out the *s*· which determines
c 256– 4 rises from the material sense to the *s*·,
263– 8 blends his thoughts of existence with the *s*·
265– 6 their affections and aims grow *s*·,
265–30 and that joy is *s*·.
266–29 Man is deathless, *s*·.
b 274–20 affirm that . . . are material, instead of *s*·.
275–26 The true understanding of God is *s*·.
284–29 the only real senses of man are *s*·,
288–25 the *s*· real man has no birth,
289–24 God's universe is *s*· and immortal.
289–26 but the *s*· is true, and therefore
289–30 Spirit and all things *s*· are the real and
290–25 To be wholly *s*·, man must be sinless,
290–29 no more *s*· for believing that his body died
291–32 As for *s*· error there is none.
292–29 *s*· real man's indissoluble connection with
295– 9 Mortal mind would transform the *s*· into the material,
296– 2 man is the *s*·, eternal reflection of God.
297–20 Faith is higher and more *s*· than belief.
298–27 flying on *s*·, not material, pinions.
299–24 Truth is *s*·, eternal substance, which cannot
301–14 the *s*· man's substantiality transcends

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spiritual
b 301–21 is not s· and breaks the First Commandment,
301–32 presupposes . . . man to be material instead of s·.
306– 2 thought that they could raise the s· from
309–19 not in elements which are not s·,
311–10 All sin is of the flesh. It cannot be s·.
311–31 But the s·, eternal man is not touched by
315–27 more s· than all other earthly personalities.
317–17 is no less tangible because it is s·
318–20 invalids grow more s·, as the error
320– 7 Scriptures have both a s· and literal meaning.
320–25 important interpretation of Scripture is the s·.
326–11 or trusting in it more than in the s·.
326–27 and his life became more s·.
329–28 they would struggle for recourse to the s·
331–25 Hence all is Spirit and s·.
332–12 The Christ is incorporeal, s·,
332–27 Mary's conception of him was s·,
333– 9 Christ expresses God's s·, eternal nature.
334–13 the unseen and the seen, the s· and material,
335–27 Reality is s·, harmonious, immutable,
336–14 The s· man's consciousness and
338– 6 both good and evil, both s· and material
o 344–31 are more fashionable and less s·?
347–14 Christ, as the s· or true idea of God,
351–22 such starting-points are neither s· nor scientific,
351–28 in their attempted worship of the s·.
352–10 to the rabbis the s· was the intangible
353–29 The true idea of being is s· and immortal,
360–14 which . . . the material or the s·?
p 368–23 Neither evil, disease, nor death can be s·,
396–28 man is s·, not material;
407–23 In Science, all being is eternal, s·, perfect,
409–21 real man is s· and immortal,
419–19 less of material conditions and more of s·.
425–18 mankind will be more s·
427–25 physical realm, so-called, as well as in the s·.
428–21 to replace them with the life which is s·,
442– 3 Our statute is s·,
451–17 If our hopes and affections are s·,
453–13 as from the use of s·.
458– 5 one s·, the other material,
460– 9 and its medicine is intellectual and s·,
r 467– 7 no truth, no love, but that which is s·.
468–15 man is not material; he is s·.
475–11 Man is s· and perfect;
475–12 and because he is s· and perfect,
477– 7 he is himself s·.
479– 7 it must be immortal and s·.
g 503–21 *third*, in s· and immortal forms
504– 7 as to the divine creation being both s· and
510– 5 to be holy, thought must be purely s·.
516– 3 so you, being s·, are the reflection of God.
517–22 This ideal is God's own image, s· and infinite.
534–24 opposition to the s·, scientific meaning
537–12 Creation is there represented as s·, entire,
538– 9 distance . . . between the material and s·,
544– 1 record of a material creation which followed the s·,
544– 8 the material sense of things, not from the s·,
544–31 declares . . . that matter becomes s·.
547–29 and adopts the s· and immortal.
552–11 whereas the s· scientific facts
ap 566– 8 from a material sense of existence to the s·,
573– 1 terrestrial or celestial, material or s·?
573– 8 the heavens and earth to one . . . are s·,
575–21 This city is wholly s·, as its four sides indicate.
577–12 This s·, holy habitation has no boundary
gl 579– 2 substitution of the s· for the material
592–24 and of the immortality of all that is s·.

spiritualism
belief of
sp 84–24 destroys the belief of s· at its very inception,
has no basis
sp 84–26 s· has no basis upon which to build.
material
sp 77–27 would outgrow their beliefs in material s·.
relies upon
sp 79–11 S· relies upon human beliefs and hypotheses.
structure of
sp 71–27 basis and structure of s· are alike material and
will be found
sp 71–21 s· will be found mainly erroneous,
would transfer
sp 75– 8 S· would transfer men from the

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a 24–23 Does s· find Jesus' death necessary only for the
sp 71–26 I never could believe in s·.
71–29 S· therefore presupposes Spirit, which is
73– 3 S· calls one person, living in this world, *material*,
78–16 S· . . . would destroy the supremacy of Spirit.
80–14 It is mysticism which gives s· its force.
81– 7 on its own theories, s· can only
99–18 Those individuals, who adopt theosophy, s·,
s 111– 1 agnosticism, pantheism, theosophy, s·,

spiritualism
s 129–17 hypnotism, s·, theosophy, agnosticism,
ph 178–30 may attempt to unite with it hypnotism, s·,
r 484– 8 hypnotism, theosophy, or s·?

Spiritualists
sp 77–26 and S· would outgrow their beliefs
80–13 humanity and philanthropy of many S·,
81– 5 If S· understood the Science of being,

spirituality
alludes to the
b 333–11 alludes to the s· which is taught,
concomitant of
r 484–28 Is materiality the concomitant of s·,
essence of
b 293–18 counterfeits the true essence of s·
genuine
sp 95–15 depends upon his genuine s·.
giving more
p 422–17 giving more s· to consciousness
goodness and
b 277– 8 goodness and s· must be immortal.
277–10 If goodness and s· are real,
hamper
f 234– 2 even as ritualism and creed hamper s·.
his
a 51–28 His s· separated him from sensuousness,
sp 86– 8 His quick apprehension . . . illustrated his s·.
f 220–23 a diet of bread and water to increase his s·.
b 270–32 but it was indigenous to his s·,
o 356–10 on the basis of his s·.
his patient's
p 375–19 increasing his patient's s· while restoring
in proportion to our
sp 95– 7 approach God, or Life, in proportion to our s·,
lays open siege
f 216– 9 S· lays open siege to materialism.
Master taught
s 117–15 Our Master taught s· by similitudes
meekness and
o 343–22 meekness and s· are the conditions of
no resemblance to
f 207–31 which bears no resemblance to s·,
of the universe
r 471–19 the s· of the universe is the only fact of
opposition to
b 329–31 the more intense the opposition to s·,
price of
a 36–15 The earthly price of s· in a material age
reception of that
s 115– 1 obstacle to the reception of that s·,
Rubicon of
ph 172–10 and death is the Rubicon of s·?
this
a 51–30 this s· which enabled Jesus to heal the sick,
true
sp 99–23 The calm, strong currents of true s·,
war against
ap 565– 3 inflamed with war against s·,
wars against
f 242–19 which wars against s·
yield to
f 201–10 fear, all sensuality, yield to s·,

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s 111–25 meets a yearning of the human race for s·.
c 266–17 lay down their fleshliness and gain s·.
b 313–27 s· was possessed only in a limited degree
o 352– 9 but s·, was the reality of man's existence,
ap 572–11 materiality is the inverted image of s·.
gl 587–26 s·; bliss; the atmosphere of Soul.

spiritualization
sp 96– 4 s· will follow, for Love is Spirit.
96–10 until the final s· of all things.
s 158–24 Evidences of progress and of s· greet us
f 211–29 through dematerialization and s· of thought
b 272–19 It is the s· of thought and Christianization of
p 382– 6 and to the s· of thought,
407–26 This s· of thought lets in the light,
gl 593– 9 RESURRECTION. S· of thought;

spiritualized
s 141–19 Its only priest is the s· man.
o 356– 2 the material thought must become s·

spiritualizes
o 354–11 heals the sick and s· humanity.
p 370– 6 the same regimen which s· the thought;

spiritualizing
b 316–28 s· materialistic beliefs,

spiritually
a 21– 9 If the disciple is advancing s·,
25–18 he demonstrated more s· than all others
32–20 The true sense is s· lost,
38–18 otherwise the healing could not have been done s·.
m 68–32 the unbroken links . . . will be s· discerned;

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spiritually
m 60–13 S· to understand that there is but one creator,
60–18 educate their own offspring s·,
60–18 they can educate others s·
sp 95– 6 "To be s· minded is life."— *Rom.* 8 : 6.
98–11 which can only be s· discerned.
s 110–27 and must again be s· discerned, taught,
110–31 and s· understand Truth.
114– 6 s· unscientific definition of mind is based on
136– 8 divine power to save men both bodily and s·.
137– 4 was not s· discerned, even by them, until
138– 9 On this s· scientific basis Jesus explained his
140– 7 Not materially but s· we know Him
140–16 We worship s·, only as we
148–10 as created corporeally instead of s·
149–28 Whatever guides thought s· benefits
s 151–12 to benefit the race physically and s·,
ph 200–12 the idea of God, not formed materially but s·,
f 207– 3 proportionately as we advance s·,
213– 5 as a man s· *understandeth*, so is he in truth.
235–30 They should so raise their hearers s·,
c 256– 6 All things are created s·.
259–24 God, Spirit, works s·, not materially.
b 275–31 Truth, s· discerned, is . . . understood.
290– 5 they will rise no higher s·
303–11 is s· conceived and brought forth;
303–13 both s· and materially,
306–30 God's man, s· created, is not material and
310–19 which sins and is s· lost,
311– 8 Is man lost s·? No,
319– 8 s· understanding God, sustains man
325–21 demands of Truth upon mortals physically and s·,
o 354–24 s· to hear and to speak the new tongue.
359–14 must at length know yourself s·
p 370– 1 must be better s· as well as physically.
442–25 and man is clothed and fed s·.
t 455–25 it is one who is s· near Himself.
461– 9 morally advanced and s· endowed,
462–20 Anatomy, when conceived of s·, is
r 466–31 better physically, morally, and s·.
475–22 reflects s· all that belongs to his Maker.
487– 7 more Christianity in seeing and hearing s· than
g 502– 9 S· followed, the book of Genesis is the
504–19 s· clearer views of Him,
510–11 reflected s· by all who walk in the light
511–24 S· interpreted, rocks and mountains stand for
523–24 the s· scientific account of creation,
527–27 but doing so materially, not s·,
528–20 Beginning . . . materially rather than s·,
537–25 Inspired writers interpret the Word s·,
545– 9 by thought tending s· upward
547–24 Our aim must be to have them understood s·,
548–13 little light or joy . . . before Life is s· learned.
gl 585–26 materially instead of s·,
592–14 without . . . there is something s· lacking,
596–27 would bridge over with life discerned s·

Spiritual Senses
p 437–11 and before its jurors, the S· S·,
442– 5 The Jury of S· S· agreed at once upon a verdict.

Spiritward
b 307–24 and so weighs against our course S·.

spite
s 150–20 and that, too, in s· of the individual's protest

splendor
f 224–15 and array His vicegerent with pomp and s·;

spoil
p 399–30 and s· his goods, except he first —*Matt.* 12 : 29.

spoke
s 147–32 Jesus never s· of disease as dangerous
b 314–12 When Jesus s· of reproducing his body,
o 356–12 he s· of flesh and Spirit as the two opposites,
360–29 for the truth he s· and demonstrated,
p 367–18 of which Jesus s· to his disciples,
389–32 One instant she s· despairingly of herself.
r 495– 9 when he s· of the sick,
ap 576–16 as when Jesus s· of his material body as the

spoken
pr 4–25 goodness will "be evil s· of,"— *Rom.* 14 : 16.
8– 8 such externals are s· of by Jesus as
a 46– 9 has s· through the inspired Word
s 117–10 God's essential language is s· of
117–14 Ear hath not heard, nor hath lip s·, the
ph 180–10 bearing fruit after its kind, s· of in Genesis.
f 254–29 Your good will be evil s· of.
c 261–17 sat aching in his chair till his cue was s·,
b 325–30 When first s· in any age, Truth, like the
o 346– 2 When man is s· of as made in God's image,
p 411– 7 replies more readily when his name is s·;
ap 560–25 Persecution of all who have s· something new
563–29 Its sting is s· of by Paul, when he

spontaneity
gl 597–16 S· of thought and idea;

spontaneous
s 161– 9 might produce s· combustion.

spontaneously
c 262–24 from a higher standpoint, one rises s·,

sport
f 250–32 nor . . . admit that happiness is ever the s· of

spot
m 58–21 Home is the dearest s· on earth,
p 439– 9 At this request Death repaired to the s·
439–32 but on visiting the s·, they learn

sprain
p 385–19 If you s· the muscles or wound the flesh,

sprang
c 255– 7 s· from cultured scholars in Rome
b 338–28 and from this ground, or matter, s· Adam,
o 351– 1 which s· from half-hidden Israelitish history

spray
ph 191–22 not a s· buds within the vale,

spread
f 214–24 would s· their table with cannibal tidbits
p 438–20 a garment of foul fur was s· over him

spring
m 57–14 seasons of renewal like the returning s·.
f 220–10 violet lifts her blue eye to greet the early s·.
b 277– 1 and therefore cannot s· from intelligence.
284– 7 would seem to s· from a limited body;
p 380–16 Gazing at a chained lion, crouched for a s·,
g 551– 9 argues that mortals s· from eggs
gl 597– 9 which was ready to s· into action

springing
ph 188–22 s· from mortal ignorance or fear.
190–15 are as the grass s· from the soil
p 399–24 material beliefs, s· from illusion.

springs
ph 191–21 By its own volition, not a blade of grass s· up,
f 244–19 or s· from matter into being,
b 271– 1 seed of Truth s· up and bears much fruit.
r 485–20 belief . . . that man s· from dust
g 530–30 supposes that something s· from nothing,
531– 3 belief that everything s· from dust
543–28 thus it is seen that man s· solely from Mind.

sprout
sp 74– 8 the acorn, already absorbed into a s·

sprouted
f 237–14 the good seed before it has s·.

sprung
ph 185–12 systems of so-called mind-cure, which have s· up,

spurn
p 363– 8 Did Jesus s· the woman?

spurned
f 215–29 his philosophy s· physical timidity.

square
ap 575–26 a city of the Spirit, fair, royal, and s·.

squire
s 144– 6 Naught is the s·, when the king is nigh;

stab
t 450– 8 they never fail to s· their benefactor

stability
m 57– 2 Without it there is no s· in society,
64–29 the s· of the marriage covenant.

staff
m 66– 6 teach mortals not to lean on a material s·,
b 321–15 this proof was a s· upon which to lean.
g 515–10 changeth the serpent into a s·.
ap 578–12 [LOVE'S] rod and [LOVE'S] s·— *Psal.* 23 : 4.

stage
each successive
m 66–15 Each successive s· of experience unfolds new
g 506–14 forming each successive s· of progress.
last
s 153–11 sinking in the last s· of typhoid fever.
of existence
sp 77–24 less with every advanced s· of existence.
f 244–15 If man were dust in his earliest s· of existence,
250–28 Upon this s· of existence goes on the
of fear
p 375–31 a s· of fear so excessive that it amounts to
one
a 37– 9 human links which connect one s· with another
s 125–12 As human thought changes from one s· to
third
g 508–28 The third s· in the order of C. S.
transitional
m 65–24 An unsettled, transitional s· is never
ap 572–24 had not yet passed the transitional s·

c 261–13 to go upon the s· and sustain his

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stages
an 104–10 scientific truth goes through three s'.
f 251– 7 Fright is so great at certain s' of
p 390–29 Meet the incipient s' of disease with
391– 8 the incipient or advanced s' of disease,
405– 9 Choke these errors in their early s',
g 550–19 decay, and dissolution as its component s'
ap 573–11 indicate states and s' of consciousness.

stagnation
s 159–28 pain or pleasure, action or s',

stake
a 37– 7 to slay Truth with the steel or the s',

stammeringly
pref ix– 7 s' attempts to convey his feeling.

stamp
p 413–29 and often s' them there,

stand
pr 3– 4 Who would s' before a blackboard, and pray the
s 113–15 has not a foot to s' upon which is not
127–13 These synonymous terms s' for
f 204–19 They can never s' the test of Science.
229–25 all that He makes is good and will s' forever.
252– 3 that kingdom cannot s'."—*Mark* 3: 24.
b 268– * *Here I s'. I can do no otherwise;*
320–32 s' in celestial perfection before Elohim,
p 392–24 S' porter at the door of thought.
431–25 Another witness takes the s' and testifies:
432–20 Another witness takes the s' and testifies:
r 493– 3 appears to rise and set, and the earth to s' still;
g 511–24 rocks and mountains s' for solid . . . ideas.
536– 5 heaven and earth s' for spiritual ideas,
537–17 since ground and dust s' for nothingness.
ap 563– 7 why should we s' aghast at nothingness?
gl 581–18 divided against itself, which cannot s';

standard
His own
r 470–19 Has God taken down His own s',
in Christian Science
r 483–12 and hinders its approach to the s' in C. S.
intellectual
ph 195–29 lowering the intellectual s' to accommodate the
moral
r 492– 9 will uplift the physical and moral s' of mortals,
of Christian Science
ph 168– 2 worldly, who think the s' of C. S. too high
of good
g 539– 8 What can be the s' of good, of Spirit,
of man
g 553– 9 become the s' of man.
of perfection
r 470–18 The s' of perfection was originally God and man.
g 555–23 We lose our s' of perfection . . . when we
of Truth
a 31– 2 are unfit to bear the s' of Truth,
f 235–29 should uplift the s' of Truth.
r 472–22 Thus we should continue to lose the s' of Truth.
of truth
ph 195–31 Incorrect views lower the s' of Truth.
our
g 550–20 and causes our s' to trail in the dust.
555–23 We lose our s' of perfection . . . when we
raises the
f 227–21 C. S. raises the s' of liberty
raise the
p 426–24 would raise the s' of health and morals
truth's
f 225–13 but there is a rallying to truth's s'.

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ph 197–13 the higher will be the s' of living
p 373–32 circulation is changed, and returns to that s'

standards
f 247–13 form the transient s' of mortals.

standing
s 108–20 s' already within the shadow of the
p 415–31 leaving the pain s' forth as distinctly as a
440–25 s' at the bar of Truth,
t 456– 8 the high s' which most of them hold
ap 561– 8 an "angel s' in the sun."—*Rev.* 19: 17.

standpoint
higher
c 262–24 Starting from a higher s',
honest
pr 13– 6 beyond the honest s' of fervent desire.
human
g 520– 1 sweetest rest, even from a human s', is in
incorporeal
sp 84– 4 from a spiritual, incorporeal s',
material
o 351–31 to worship Spirit from a material s',
t 458– 8 from both a mental and a material s',
g 546–20 cannot . . . be interpreted from a material s'.
551–26 From a material s', "Canst thou—*Job* 11: 7.

standpoint
new
g 556–29 existence will be on a new s'.
of error
g 545–24 From that s' of error, they could not apprehend
our
f 239–21 reveal our s', and show what we
b 281–32 the inspiration, which is to change our s',
supposed
b 301–26 from a supposed s' outside the
your
p 412– 2 that God lovingly governs all, . . . is your s',

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t 461–10 from the s' of the human senses.

standpoints
sp 77–31 and they return to their old s' of matter.
83–30 are distinctly opposite s',
ph 174– 9 rising above material s',
182–12 It is impossible to work from two s'.
b 322– 3 changes the s' of life and intelligence

stands
sp 98–17 s' a revealed and practical Science.
f 224–24 practical Christianity, . . . s' at the door of this
b 330–28 manifested by mankind it s' for a lie,
338–22 it s' for obstruction, error,
g 526–18 s' for the idea of Truth,
526–20 "tree of knowledge" s' for the —*Gen.* 2: 9.
526–30 In this text Eden s' for the mortal, . . . body.
529–30 Adam, . . . s' for a belief of material mind.
ap 563–10 This dragon s' for the sum total of human error.
563–27 The serpentine form s' for subtlety,

star
pref vii– 4 So shone the pale s' to the prophet-shepherds;
vii–10 and shine the guiding s' of being.
sp 70–13 from a blade of grass to a s',
95–23 Led by a solitary s' amid the darkness,
s 121–16 is as the wandering comet or the desolate s'
144– 7 Withdraws the s', when dawns the
ap 564– 9 into a night without a s'.
575–28 eastward, to the s' seen by the Wisemen

stared
s 121– 1 and starvation s' him in the face;

starry
f 247–27 blazons the night with s' gems,

stars
moon and
g 547–13 the gathering clouds, the moon and s',
morning
g 509–22 "the morning s' sang together."—*Job* 38: 7.
of heaven
ap 563–24 the third part of the s' of heaven,—*Rev.* 12: 4.
twelve
ap 560– 9 a crown of twelve s'.—*Rev.* 12: 1.
562–11 The spiritual idea is crowned with twelve s'.

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sp 85– 1 read the s' or calculate an eclipse.
s 121– 7 The Chaldean Wisemen read in the s'
125–28 astronomer will no longer look up to the s',
f 240– 8 The s' make night beautiful,
g 510–15 He made the s' also.—*Gen.* 1: 16.
ap 562–16 These are the s' in the crown of rejoicing.
565–23 After the s' sang together

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a 21–13 If honest, he will be in earnest from the s',
ph 189–20 mortal mind, . . . makes all things s' from the
c 267– 3 offspring of God s' not from matter
b 298–21 Spiritual ideas, . . . s' from Principle,
t 451– 8 Students of C. S., who s' with its letter

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pref xi–26 s' by the author with only one student
b 326–17 This point won, you have s' as you should.
gl 585–27 the belief . . . that man s' first from dust,

starting
c 262–24 S' from a higher standpoint, one rises
b 279–30 Pantheism, s' from a material sense of
g 536–17 s' from matter instead of from God,
546–14 represents error as s' from an idea of good

starting-point
b 275– 6 s' of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is
284– 8 Mind can have no s',
g 549–18 the simple ovum as the germ, the s',
550–20 If Life has any s' whatsoever,

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o 351–20 and while we make . . . our s',
351–22 such s' are neither spiritual nor scientific,

startle
f 223–25 Peals that should s' the slumbering thought
p 396– 7 Never s' with a discouraging remark
420–28 If it becomes necessary to s' mortal mind
421– 7 Should you thus s' mortal mind

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s 130–26 If thought is s· at the strong claim of Science
b 322–21 as the s· dreamer who wakens from an incubus

startling
a 50–15 This was a s· question.

starts
ph 191–23 not a flower s· from its cloistered cell.
f 211–14 When a tear s·, does not this so-called mind
t 460–21 it s· a petty crossfire over every cripple and
g 501– 2 s· with the beginning of the Old Testament,
531– 5 error,— that mortal man s· materially,
552–13 mortal life, which s· from an egg,

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s 120–32 and s· stared him in the face;
143–16 On this basis it saves from s· by theft,
f 221–11 in hunger and weakness, almost in s·,

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Christian
p 403–21 The most Christian s· is one of rectitude
chrysalis
b 297–21 It is a chrysalis s· of human thought,
excited
p 415– 1 an excited s· of mortals which is not normal.
healthy
p 414–12 truth and love will establish a healthy s·,
hopeless
p 376– 1 presents to mortal thought a hopeless s·,
hypnotic
t 446–28 exercise of will brings on a hypnotic s·,
g 528–16 inducing a sleep or hypnotic s· in Adam
improved
gl 582–10 an improved s· of mortal mind;
marriage
m 65–10 some fundamental error in the marriage s·.
material
sp 77–19 to prolong the material s·
p 411–24 The mental state is called a material s·.
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s 161– 9 while an opposite mental s· might produce
ph 196–29 it is a mental s·, which is afterwards outlined
f 245–10 In this mental s· she remained young.
245–26 for the mental s· governed the physical.
p 375– 7 Change the mental s·, and the
375–30 This mental s· is not understood,
377–17 the mental s· should be continually watched
411–24 The mental s· is called a material state.
422–32 This mental s· invites defeat.
t 455– 3 A mental s· of self-condemnation and guilt
objective
b 283–17 is but the objective s· of material sense,
p 374–12 is in fact the objective s· of mortal mind,
of being
r 476–14 They never had a perfect s· of being,
of consciousness
sp 82–21 their s· of consciousness must be different from
of error
b 311–17 This s· of error is the mortal dream of life
of existence
sp 74– 9 a new form and s· of existence.
76–26 This s· of existence is scientific and intact,
76–29 Death can never hasten this s· of existence,
82–19 if . . . in as conscious a s· of existence as
ap 573–26 possible to men in this present s· of existence,
of her blood
p 379–20 not dying on account of the s· of her blood,
of man
s 159–23 medical schools would learn the s· of man from
f 227–16 Slavery is not the legitimate s· of man.
of Mind
b 291–14 not a locality, but a divine s· of Mind
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s 159–16 considered the woman's s· of mind,
ph 188–14 to be wholly a s· of mind.
p 374–21 Such a s· of mind induces sickness.
375–28 This s· of mind seems anomalous
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gl 585–21 a s· of mortal thought, the only error of which
of perspiration
p 384–16 If exposure . . . while in a s· of perspiration
of self-deception
p 403–15 mortal existence is a s· of self-deception
of things
g 522–15 this s· of things is declared to be temporary
perfect
r 476–14 They never had a perfect s· of being,
494– 1 to hold man forever intact in his perfect s·,
progressive
a 46–24 a probationary and progressive s·
resembling
sp 77–28 a s· resembling that of blighted buds,
resisting
p 388– 5 Stolidity, which is a resisting s· of
spiritual
f 215–31 Having sought man's spiritual s·,

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subjective
s 108–27 a subjective s· of mortal mind
114–30 subjective s· of what is termed by the
ap 573–21 the subjective s· by which he could see the
their
sp 82–21 their s· of consciousness must be different from
82–22 We are not in their s·, nor are they in the
worse
m 64–28 a worse s· of society than now exists.

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pref ix–14 but they are feeble attempts to s· the
s 161–19 The oppressive s· statutes touching medicine
f 224–20 opposition from church, s· laws, and the press,
b 297– 1 nothing can change this s·, until the
p 431–11 arrested Mortal Man in behalf of the s·

State Commissioner
p 432– 2 I am Nerve, the S· C· for

stated
an 101–12 Their report s· the results as follows:
s 112–24 which departs from what has already been s·
129– 3 the reasoning of an accurately s· syllogism
b 283–27 unless its Science be accurately s·.
o 347– 9 Had he s· his syllogism correctly,
p 402–24 illustrates the fact just s·.
g 521– 8 (as s· in the first chapter of Genesis)
546–27 The proof that the system s· in this book
547– 5 not one departs from the s· system and

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s 156–29 Metaphysics, . . . is the next s· step beyond
t 464– 7 to establish the s· operations of C. S.,
ap 566– 9 S· Science pauses not, but moves before them

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abstract
r 470–11 Divine Science explains the abstract s·
agree in
s 113–12 found to agree in s· and proof,
any
g 554– 8 Any s· of life, following from a
change this
f 240–12 Change this s·, suppose Mind to be
common
gl 598–14 is equivalent to our common s·,
contains a
g 521–27 contains a s· of this material view
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r 485– 6 Whatever contradicts this s· is the false sense,
correlated
b 288– 2 the correlated s·, that *error, . . . is unreal.*
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t 447–32 to know it, he must demonstrate his s·.
doubt the
p 429–26 This is why you doubt the s·
error of
f 207– 6 Error of s· leads to error in action.
b 277–26 Matter is an error of s·.
Evangelist's
f 231–31 planted on the Evangelist's s· that
every
b 277–28 in every s· into which it enters.
t 462–14 abide strictly by its rules, heed every s·,
g 527–20 a lie,— false in every s·.
exact
s 161– 4 This is an exact s·,
final
p 409– 5 the nearer matter approaches its final s·,
first
g 544–17 The first s· about evil,
gl 594– 3 the first s· of mythology and idolatry;
mystical
b 334–28 a mystical s· of the eternity of the Christ,
of Christian Science
t 456–29 contains the full s· of C. S.,
456–31 first book known, containing a . . . s· of C. S.
g 547– 1 A simple s· of C. S., if demonstrated
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152–13 theory, in which one s· contradicts another
opposite
p 379–18 Then let her learn the opposite s·
scientific
a 27–12 in strict accordance with his scientific s·:
sp 94– 7 Christian and scientific s· of personality
f 207– 5 every scientific s· in Christianity has its proof.
b 300– 9 So far as the scientific s· as to man
p 380–27 culmination of scientific s· and proof.
r 468– 8 What is the scientific s· of being?
that
p 429–32 That s· is not confined to spiritual life,
this
b 302–18 This s· is based on fact, not fable.
r 492–26 On this s· rests the Science of being,
g 526– 6 this s· that life issues from matter,

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this last
r 466–16 This last *s*· contains the

b 287–32 The *s*· that *Truth is real*
303–12 but the *s*· that man is conceived and
o 355–20 The *s*· that the teachings of C. S.
r 492–13 a *s*· proved to be good
g 521–28 a *s*· which is the exact opposite of

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following
b 270– 2 One only of the following *s*· can be true:
general
g 548–19 "It is very possible that many general *s*·
his own
a 26–11 which Jesus implied in his own *s*·:
metaphysical
s 115– 4 material terms for metaphysical *s*·,
scientific
gl 590–26 when the true scientific *s*· of the
these
r 472–12 Jesus furnished proofs of these *s*·.
two
o 358– 6 If two *s*· directly contradict each other

o 345–15 in this volume . . . there are no contradictory *s*·,
p 389–22 Materialists contradict their own *s*·.
r 465– 5 Absolute C. S. pervades its *s*·,
g 547– 4 If one of the *s*· in this book is true,

States
s 161–13 If her sister *S*· follow this example

states
certain
p 386– 9 mortals declare that certain *s*· of the
different
sp 82–11 different *s*· of consciousness are involved,
82–12 cannot exist in two different *s*· . . . at the same time.
p 377–12 Through different *s*· of mind,
mental
sp 82–25 The mental *s*· are so unlike,
s 149– 9 the different mental *s*· of the patient.
t 455– 6 Such mental *s*· indicate weakness
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r 484–13 the objective *s*· of mortal mind.
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s 161– 6 Holy inspiration has created *s*· of mind which
p 377–12 Through different *s*· of mind,
prior
s 125–10 the prior *s*· which human belief created
separate
sp 74–32 for they are in separate *s*· of existence,
subjective
g 512–16 subjective, *s*· of faith and
gl 592– 7 idolatry; the subjective *s*· of error;
these
s 149– 9 These *s*· are not comprehended,

b 283– 9 *s*· of mortal mind which act, react, and then
ap 573–11 indicates *s*· and stages of consciousness.

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s 126– 2 Error will be no longer used in *s*· truth.

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b 299– 3 when he carves his "*S*· of Liberty,"

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s 161–21 knelt before a *s*· of Liberty,

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ph 172–30 may present more nobility than the *s*· athlete,

stature
o 350– 8 grow into that *s*· of manhood in Christ Jesus
g 519–20 unto the measure of the *s*· of — *Eph.* 4: 13.

status
s 118–21 dignified as the natural *s*· of men
120–19 or to exhibit the real *s*· of man.
122–13 its *s*· of happiness or misery.
ph 178–26 the *s*· of immortal being.
p 363–14 detect the woman's immoral *s*·
r 476–22 and earnestly seek the spiritual *s*· of man,

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p 432–12 In this province there is a *s*· regarding
436–10 Upon this *s*· hangs all the law and
441–13 According to our *s*·, Material Law is a
442– 3 Our *s*· is spiritual,

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p 437–33 read from the supreme *s*·, the Bible,
441– 2 explained from his *s*·, the Bible,

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s 161–19 oppressive state *s*· touching medicine
ph 184–15 enforcing obedience through divine *s*·.
b 307–29 his province is in spiritual *s*·,
p 439–27 Our higher *s*· declare you all,
440–27 and in accordance with the divine *s*·,

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a 48– 2 *s*· of bigoted ignorance smote him sorely.

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a 43–19 Those who slew him to *s*· his influence
sp 90–21 yet their bodies *s*· in one place.
c 256–22 and none can *s*· His hand, — *Dan.* 4: 35.

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c 261– 4 Hold thought *s*· to the enduring,
p 414–15 To fix truth *s*· in your patients' thoughts,
r 495–15 cling *s*· to God and His idea.
495–30 abiding *s*· in wisdom, Truth, and Love.

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s 112–31 "Thou shalt not *s*·." — *Exod.* 20: 15.
f 241–10 hate, . . . *s*· away the treasures of Truth.

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b 294–29 The thief believes that he gains something by *s*·,

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a 37– 7 Mortals try in vain to slay Truth with the *s*·

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m 67– 8 Can you *s*· safely amid the storm?"

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p 426– 3 divine power, which *s*· the body into health.

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s 121– 4 Copernicus mapped out the *s*· system,
g 509–14 *s*· universe is no more celestial than our earth.

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s 139–13 to *s*· the tide of sectarian bitterness,

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advancing
s 134– 2 At every advancing *s*·, truth is still opposed
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pr 5– 4 and the very easiest *s*·.
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f 213–11 Every *s*· towards goodness is a departure from
g 533–24 The belief . . . is growing worse at every *s*·,
542– 1 The belief of life in matter sins at every *s*·.
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t 459–11 failing to take the first *s*·.
463–23 the first *s*· towards destroying error.
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pr 5– 4 The next and great *s*· required by wisdom
f 242– 6 Denial of the claims of matter is a great *s*·
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s 158–27 Homœopathy, a *s*· in advance of allopathy,
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sp 98– 1 persecutions which attend a new *s*·
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b 296–29 and aids in taking the next *s*·
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pr 5– 3 Sorrow for wrong-doing is but one *s*·
b 296–28 An improved belief is one *s*· out of error,
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sp 74–29 In C. S. there is never a retrograde *s*·,
single
p 429– 9 we look beyond a single *s*·
stately
s 156–29 the next stately *s*· beyond homœopathy.
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f 254–10 facts of existence are gained step by *s*·,
t 444–11 Step by *s*· will those who trust Him find

sp 84–22 a *s*· towards the Mind-science by which

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a 45– 3 and *s*· forth from his gloomy resting-place,

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pref vii–17 Ignorance of God is no longer the *s*· to faith.
a 39–11 causes mortals to regard death . . . as a *s*·
f 203–24 Death is not a *s*· to Life,

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pref viii–31 were crude, — the first *s*· of a child
f 226– 2 That was only prophetic of further *s*·
b 317– 9 Resistance to Truth will haunt his *s*·,
p 374–23 your *s*· are less firm because of your fear,
t 459– 9 Judge not . . . by the *s*· already taken,
g 513– 6 Advancing spiritual *s*· in the teeming universe

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s 144–26 to whatever is not *s*·.
p 367– 6 gushing theories, *s*· borrowed speeches,

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p 362– 8 under the *s*· rules of rabbinical law,
433– 7 In compliance with a *s*· duty, his Honor,
g 514–17 They carry the baggage of *s*· resolve,

sterner
s 121– 1 but *s*· still would have been his fate, if

sternest
sp 85–28 He never spared hypocrisy the *s*· condemnation.

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ap 571–13 and designate those as unfaithful *s*·

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m 67–15 Hoping and working, one should *s·* to the wreck,
p 418– 5 *S·* to the truth of being

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s 160–31 Is a *s·* joint or a contracted muscle as much a

still
pref ix– 9 voices the . . . thought, though *s·* imperfectly.
ix–13 *s·* in circulation among her first pupils;
ix–17 *s·* finds herself a willing disciple at the
pr 7– 2 *S·* stronger evidence that Jesus' reproof was
a 41–26 *s·* went about doing good deeds,
42–30 to test his *s·* uncomprehended saying,
m 63–15 *S·*, it is a marvel why usage should accord
sp 74–15 and the belief of *s·* living in an
75– 4 to those *s·* in the existence cognized by the
78–10 they are not spiritual, but must *s·* be mortal,
82– 5 yet we *s·* read his thought in his verse.
88– 5 And the sound of a voice that is *s·*.
92–16 The portrayal is *s·* graphically accurate,
s 121– 1 but sterner *s·* would have been his fate, if
122–10 so-called senses *s·* make mortal mind tributary
134– 3 truth is *s·* opposed with sword and spear.
142–22 are *s·* needed to purge the temples
144–22 says to disease, "Peace, be *s·*."— *Mark* 4 : 39.
144–25 the old schools *s·* oppose it.
ph 187–30 the human mind *s·* holds in belief a body,
189– 4 we *s·* believe that there is solar light and heat.
194–24 Kaspar was *s·* a mental infant,
197–26 there would *s·* be dyspeptics.
f 212–13 When . . . the pain *s·* remains, it proves
214–13 they are *s·* the error, not the truth of being.
221–26 when, *s·* the slave of matter, he thought
224–20 *s·* the harbingers of truth's full-orbed
225–29 are *s·* in bondage to material sense,
226– 6 voice of God . . . was *s·* echoing in our land,
245– 7 Believing that she was *s·* living in the
246–23 and *s·* maintain his vigor, freshness, and
c 257–26 to *s·* the desires, to satisfy the
b 282–22 one is *s·* a curve and the other a
289–14 Truth, overcame and *s·* overcomes death
290– 8 *s·* seeking happiness through a
290–21 They . . . shall be unrighteous *s·*,
306–26 Science, *s·* enthroned, is unfolding to mortals
307– 4 insists *s·* upon the opposite of Truth,
307– 7 Evil *s·* affirms itself to be mind,
307–32 the voice of Truth *s·* calls:
312–11 The matter is *s·* there.
320–32 *s·* clad in material flesh,
323–29 the "*s·*, small voice" of Truth— *I Kings* 19 : 12.
o 353–14 It *s·* holds them more or less.
p 367–25 through a "*s·*, small voice,"— *I Kings* 19 : 12.
368– 8 truth will become *s·* clearer
394– 1 to be hopeful is *s·* better;
404–13 while its effects *s·* remain on the individual,
424–21 *s·* you need the ear of your auditor.
t 444– 9 God will *s·* guide them into the right use of
450– 5 Another class, *s·* more unfortunate,
464– 6 and how much time and toil are *s·* required
r 469–27 *s·* believe there is another
474–25 must error *s·* be immortal?
493– 4 appears to rise and set, and the earth to stand *s·*;
g 504– 9 *s·* there is light.
514–14 beside the *s·* waters."— *Psal.* 23 : 2.
531–18 If, . . . why is not this divine order *s·* maintained
ap 559– 8 The "*s·*, small voice"— *I Kings* 19 : 12.
563– 5 and *s·* more astounded at hatred,
564– 3 evil *s·* charges the spiritual idea with
564– 7 and worse *s·*, to charge the innocent with
569–17 dwellers *s·* in the deep darkness of belief.
578– 7 beside the *s·* waters.— *Psal.* 23 : 2.
gl 586–24 love meeting no response, but *s·* remaining love.

stilled
s 134–27 *s·* the tempest, healed the sick,

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s 121–25 sun is the central *s·*, so far as our solar system is

stimulate
f 236– 1 should *s·* clerical labor and progress.

stimulates
p 394– 8 *s·* the system to act in the direction which

stimulus
ph 186– 2 by emptying his thought of the false *s·*
p 420–19 It imparts a healthy *s·* to the body,
420–22 Mind is the natural *s·* of the body,
423–23 the *s·* of courage and conscious power.

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p 426–24 and also of the fear of its *s·*
r 496–20 "The *s·* of death is sin;— *I Cor.* 15 : 56.
ap 563–29 Its *s·* is spoken of by Paul,

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s 133–12 healed of the poisonous *s·* of vipers.

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a 38– 1 so little inspiration to *s·* mankind to
s 162–10 to *s·* the human mind to a change of base,
p 422– 5 If the reader of this book observes a great *s·*

stirred
m 67– 4 When the ocean is *s·* by a storm,
g 540–10 The muddy river-bed must be *s·*

stirring
g 540– 7 as *s·* up the belief in evil to its utmost,

stirs
ap 559–13 *s·* their latent forces to utter the

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a 47–29 except *St. J·*, of whose death we have no
55–27 In the words of *St. J·* "He shall— *John* 14 : 16.
o 357–24 the vision of *St. J·* in the Apocalypse.
ap 558– 1 *St. J·* writes, in the tenth chapter of
560– 1 the Apocalypse, or Revelation of *St. J·*,
561– 7 *St. J·* saw an "angel standing in— *Rev.* 19 : 17.
572–26 Through what sense came this vision to *St. J·*?

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g 536– 4 In *St. J·* vision, heaven and earth stand for
ap 573–19 Because *St. J·* corporeal sense of the heavens
576– 6 This heavenly city, . . . reached *St. J·* vision
577–29 *St. J·* Revelation as recorded by the great

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m 61–26 culture of your garden or the raising of *s·*

stole
s 139–20 material sense *s·* into the divine record,

stolid
m 59–19 more salutary . . . than *s·* indifference

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p 365–25 If hypocrisy, *s·*, inhumanity, or
388– 5 *S·*, which is a resisting state of mortal mind,

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and bowels
ph 176– 8 left the *s·* and bowels free to act
consulting the
f 222–15 consulting the *s·* less about the
controls the
f 220–31 controls the *s·*, bones, lungs, heart,
food nor the
f 221–30 neither food nor the *s·*, . . . can make one
his
f 221–23 These truths, . . . relieved his *s·*,
s 127–20 nerves, brain, *s·*, lungs, and so forth,
143–19 but you conclude that the *s·*, blood, nerves,
ph 175–21 The exact amount of food the *s·* could digest
197–25 and the most digestible food in the *s·*,
f 211– 1 If brain, nerves, *s·*, are intelligent,
b 294–13 saying: . . . The *s·* can make a man cross.
308– 9 the head, heart, *s·*, blood, nerves,
p 413– 7 Mind regulates the condition of the *s·*,

stomachs
ph 165–17 distressed *s·* and aching heads.

stone
a 45– 1 and a great *s·* must be rolled from the
45–17 Christ hath rolled away the *s·* from the
s 137–31 [the meaning of the Greek word *petros*, or *s·*]
139–26 *s·* which the builders rejected"— *Matt.* 21 : 42.
t 447–30 A sinner is afraid to cast the first *s·*.

stoned
a 41–28 for which they were maligned and *s·*.

stones
ph 176–13 "sermons in *s·*, and good in everything."
b 288–20 The chief *s·* in the temple of C. S.
gl 596–12 *s·* in the breast-plate of the high-priest

stood
a 28– 3 Even many of his students *s·* in his way.
sp 75–18 would have *s·* on the same plane of belief
s 137– 5 when their immaculate Teacher *s·* before them,
f 245– 9 she *s·* daily before the window watching
b 338–20 when matter, . . . *s·* opposed to Spirit.
ap 563–25 and the dragon *s·* before the woman—*Rev.* 12 : 4.

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ap 566–21 And oh, when *s·* on Judah's path

stop
pr 10–18 and *s·* at the doors to earn a penny
a 39–31 Who will *s·* the practice of sin so long as
f 254– 8 To *s·* eating, drinking, or being clothed
b 283–10 which act, react, and then come to a *s·*.
p 388–27 foolish to *s·* eating until we gain perfection
g 552– 2 But we cannot *s·* here.

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p 420– 2 no *s·* of harmonious action,

stopped
s 151–18 Fear never *s·* being and its action.
ph 193–21 The discharge from the sore *s·*,

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store
p 439– 4 He manufactures for it, keeps a furnishing s',
t 462– 6 his s' of spiritual understanding,

storehouses
a 54–12 into empty or sin-filled human s',

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m 67– 4 When the ocean is stirred by a s',
67– 8 Can you steer safely amid the s'?"
s 122–19 that little prophet of s' and sunshine,
b 329–14 One should not tarry in the s' if the
ap 566–22 In shade and s' the frequent night,

storms
f 254–28 you will encounter s'.

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s 142–16 In vain do the manger and the cross tell their s' to
p 363–15 Jesus rebuked them with a short s' or parable.
g 532– 9 the prediction in the s' under consideration.
ap 566–14 Sir Walter Scott . . . in the s' of Ivanhoe,

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a 20–27 *St. P'* wrote, "Let us lay aside—*Heb.* 12: 1.
an 106–18 and classify all others as did *St. P'*
s 108– 3 According to *St. P'*, it was "the gift of—*Eph.* 3: 7.
151–25 must be put off, as *St. P'* declares.
ph 200–25 *St. P'* said: "For I determined—*I Cor.* 2: 2.
b 288–18 *St. P'* says: "There remaineth—*Heb.* 4: 9.
300–12 the real man, or the *new* man (as *St. P'* has it).
p 442–25 *St. P'* says, "Work out your—*Phil.* 2: 12.
r 478–27 *St. P'* said, "But when it pleased—*Gal.* 1: 15.
ap 560–22 Abuse of the motives and religion of *St. P'*

straight
s 126–30 "the s' and narrow way"—*see Matt.* 7: 14.
151–28 The s' and narrow way is to see and
b 282– 5 a circle or sphere and a s' line.
282– 7 the s' line represents the finite,
282–10 the s' line represents evil,
282–14 A s' line finds no abiding-place in a curve,
282–15 a curve finds no adjustment to a s' line.
282–22 and the other a s' line.
283–30 by calling a curve a s' line
283–31 or a s' line a sphere.
324–13 The way is s' and narrow, which leads to the
t 454–29 tread firmly in the s' and narrow way.
r 472– 5 The way which leads to C. S. is s' and narrow.
g 502– 6 the s' line of Spirit over the mortal deviations

straightforward
ph 168– 1 fair seeming for s' character,

straightway
sp 99– 7 he s' adds: "for it is God which—*Phil.* 2: 13.
s 133–11 and s' believed that they were healed
b 308–29 he s' answered; and then his name was changed
p 411–17 man was changed and s' became whole.

strain
p 366–20 Such so-called Scientists will s' out gnats,
ap 568–30 Love sends forth her primal and everlasting s'.

strained
sp 72–20 not a . . . through which truth can be s'

straining
m 65–21 until we get at last the clear s' truth,
s 140–14 s' out gnats and swallowing camels.
f 202– 2 foolish as s' out gnats and swallowing camels.

strains
sp 88–26 Eloquence re-echoes the s' of Truth and Love.
ph 190–22 thus swept his lyre with saddening s'
f 213–25 Mental melodies and s' of sweetest music

strange
f 216– 5 What has touched Life, God, to such s' issues?
p 362– 6 A "s' woman" came in.—*Prov.* 23: 27.
g 524– 7 constantly went after "s' gods."—*Jer.* 5: 19.

strangely
o 355–32 S' enough, we ask for material theories

stranger
s 142–13 the poor and the s' from the gate,
146–20 the "s' that is within thy—*Exod.* 20: 10.
ph 174–15 a pilgrim and s', marking out the path for
f 254–32 s', thou art the guest of God.

strangers
g 507–10 s' in a tangled wilderness.

strangle
ap 569–15 and fail to s' the serpent of sin

strangled
f 236– 3 but never be s' there.

strata
b 293– 7 are but different s' of human belief.
293–11 both s', mortal mind and mortal body,

stratum
s 158–26 so letting in matter's higher s', mortal mind.
ph 185–29 the material s' of the human mind,
198– 1 for the higher s' of mortal mind has
r 477–15 though interwoven with matter's highest s',

strays
b 311–15 belief s' into a sense of temporary loss

stream
f 239–29 opposite sources never mingle in fount or s'.
246– 8 The s' rises no higher than its source.
p 379–11 only a s' of warm water was trickling over
389–17 the metaphors about the fount and s',
g 540–11 in order to purify the s'.

streams
s 133– 9 In the wilderness, s' flowed from the rock,

streets
pr 10–18 to carry a praying-machine through the s',
t 459–19 turning him loose in the crowded s' of a city.

strength
affection, and
ph 183–22 man's entire obedience, affection, and s'.
and freedom
t 454–20 s' and freedom to speech and action.
and influence
ph 188– 5 has grown terrible in s' and influence,
and permanence
m 58–10 true happiness, s', and permanence.
and permanency
b 293–28 the s' and permanency of Spirit.
conscious
p 390–32 Rise in the conscious s' of the spirit of Truth
courage and
m 57– 8 feminine mind gains courage and s'
divine
p 406–31 normal control is gained through divine s'
giving
p 407–12 giving s' to the weakness of mortal mind,
giving us
pr 5–18 giving us s' according to our day.
helplessness to
o 341– 3 raising up thousands from helplessness to s'
hour of
ph 166–20 Instead of . . . waiting for the hour of s'
human
ph 173–19 measuring human s' by bones and sinews,
in proportion
sp 80– 1 We have s' in proportion to our
instead of
p 371–29 s' instead of weakness,
t 455– 6 indicate weakness instead of s'.
joy and
p 365–31 not giving to mind or body the joy and s' of
joyous in
g 514– 6 Mind, joyous in s', dwells in the realm of Mind.
measure
r 485–30 as much as . . . muscles measure s'.
mockery of
ph 192–25 It is a mockery of s', which erelong betrays its
nutriment and
f 222– 7 nutriment and s' to the human system.
of Spirit
p 393–12 Rise in the s' of Spirit
or weakness
p 377–14 the producer of s' or weakness.
our
sp 80– 2 our s' is not lessened by giving
power and
ph 183–24 Obedience to Truth gives man power and s'.
recovered
f 222–17 he recovered s' and flesh rapidly.
refuge and
t 444–12 "God is our refuge and s',—*Psal.* 46: 1.
salvation, and
ap 568–14 Now is come salvation, and s',—*Rev.* 12: 10.
shares not its
ph 194– 2 Spirit shares not its s' with matter
shorn of his
s 124– 5 a blind belief, a Samson shorn of his s'.
sound, and
r 486–16 If death restores sight, sound, and s' to man,
source of
g 514–31 a source of s' to the ancient worthies.
spiritual
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symbolized by
g 512– 8 Spirit is symbolized by s', presence, and
their
p 417– 7 their s' is in proportion to their courage.
to man
m 60–17 a protection to woman, s' to man,

ph 165– 7 To measure . . . s' by the exercise of muscle,
f 219– 8 No more can we say . . . that muscles give s',
b 308–21 and smote the sinew, or s', of his error,

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strength
p 380–30 this opposing power with s· to
407–13 s· from the immortal and omnipotent Mind,
417– 7 Never . . . that they have more courage than s·.
r 485–31 To say that s· is in matter,
488– 3 When, on the s· of these instructions,
496–20 the s· of sin is the law,"— *I Cor.* 15 : 56.
gl 582– 8 s·, animation, and power to act.

strengthen
p 430– 6 should enlarge its borders and s· its base

strengthened
a 47–21 greed for gold s· his ingratitude,
sp 79–25 says: . . . body is weak, and it must be s·.
p 423–17 He regards the ailment as weakened or s·

strengthening
r 487–28 s· our trust in the deathless reality of Life,

strengthens
pr 16–17 This reading s· our scientific apprehension
p 404–24 and this knowledge s· his moral courage
423–23 and he proportionately s· his patient with
t 446–21 To understand God s· hope,
g 547–10 s· the thinker's conclusions as to the

stress
pr 5– 7 placed under the s· of circumstances.
ph 181–15 but that you lay no s· on manipulation.
f 234–29 He laid great s· on the action of the
p 440–14 under s· of circumstances, to be justifiable.

stretch
p 393–23 or the electric wire which you s·,
398–14 "S· forth thine hand,"— *Matt.* 12 : 13.

stricken
a 49–32 "s·, smitten of God."— *Isa.* 53 : 4.
f 226–10 demanding that the fetters . . . be s· from the

strict
a 27–11 in s· accordance with his scientific statement:
b 327–17 the s· demands of C. S. seem peremptory;
t 456– 5 S· adherence to the divine Principle and rules

strictest
f 222–18 only by the s· adherence to

strictly
t 448–26 If the student adheres s· to the teachings of
459–32 should understand and adhere s· to the
462–14 must abide s· by its rules,

strictures
o 341– 1 s· on this volume would condemn to oblivion

strides
f 236–31 youth makes easy and rapid s· towards Truth.

strife
an 106–23 wrath, s·, seditions, heresies,— *Gal.* 5 : 20.
f 254–14 but to *begin* aright and to continue the s·
b 323– 3 This s· consists in the endeavor to forsake error
t 444–25 "Let there be no s·,— *Gen.* 13 : 8.
453– 6 will be at s· in the minds of students,

strike
ph 199– 2 lift the hammer and s· the anvil,

striking
o 360–20 s· the ribs of matter

strikingly
f 213–23 This was even more s· true of Beethoven,
252–15 contrasts s· with the testimony of Spirit.

strings
f 213–27 Mortal mind is the harp of many s·,

strip
ph 186–18 This falsehood should s· evil of all pretensions.
f 254–26 What is there to s· off error's disguise?

stripes
a 20–15 and "with his s·— *Isa.* 53 : 5.

stripped
f 241–11 S· of its coverings,

strips
o 343–14 Jesus s· all disguise from error,
t 454–13 the great truth which s· all disguise from error.
r 472–29 until God s· off their disguise.

strive
f 241–25 We should s· to reach the Horeb height
b 320–13 My spirit shall not always s·— *Gen.* 6 : 3.
t 451–11 They must not only seek, but s·, to enter

striving
pr 4–20 s· to assimilate more of the divine character,
10–14 It is s· that enables us to enter.
13– 7 If we are not secretly yearning and openly s·
a 21– 9 he is s· to enter in.
b 309–13 through earnest s· followed his demonstration
323– 3 will not be able . . . without s· for them.

strong
pr 4–31 clip the s· pinions of love,
6–31 The s· language of our Master confirms this
a 23–14 This preaching receives a s· rebuke
m 57–11 Both sexes should be loving, pure, tender, and s·.
65– 8 they will be s· and enduring.
sp 87–26 The s· impressions produced on mortal mind
99–23 The calm, s· currents of true spirituality,
s 130–26 If thought is startled at the s· claim of
134–15 They have not waxed s· in times of trouble.
142–20 The s· cords of scientific demonstration,
158–22 acquires an educated appetite for s· drink,
f 219–16 if we would have it s·;
226–32 trusting Truth, the s· deliverer, to guide me
235– 3 if virtue and truth build a s· defence.
c 261–11 Under the s· impulse of a desire to
p 377–13 suddenly weak or abnormally s·,
398–22 and the desire for s· drink is gone.
399–29 enter into a s· man's house— *Matt.* 12 : 29.
399–31 first bind the s· man?"— *Matt.* 12 : 29.
400– 4 Mortal Mind is "the s· man,"— *Matt.* 12 : 29.
400– 7 we can despoil "the s· man"— *Matt.* 12 : 29.
423–21 has rendered himself s·, instead of weak,
426–10 The struggle for Truth makes one s·
442– 8 prisoner rose up regenerated, s·, free,
t 448–19 the s· impress of divine Science,
455–28 This s· point in C. S. is
ap 567– 4 when s· faith or spiritual strength wrestles

stronger
pr 7– 2 Still s· evidence that Jesus' reproof was
an 104–28 worse than before it was grasped by the s· error.
s 144–12 the s· are the manifestations of the
ph 169–15 should find s· supports and a higher home.
198–26 and the s· thoughts rule the weaker.
199–14 his arm becomes s·.
c 265–24 gained s· desires for spiritual joy
b 327–10 until his grasp on good grows s·.
o 353– 7 having the s· evidence of Truth
p 387–24 but grows s· because of it.
409–18 the s· never yields to the weaker, except
410–14 Every trial of our faith in God makes us s·.
410–16 the s· should be our faith and the purer our
422–30 he believes that something s· than

strongest
a 27–30 made their s· attack upon this very point.
f 236–12 A mother is the s· educator,

strongly
s 116–20 C. S. s· emphasizes the thought that
ph 198–30 muscles of the blacksmith's arm are s·
f 235–11 should be s· garrisoned with virtue.
p 414–25 Hold these points s· in view.
423– 7 more s· than the expressed thought.

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ph 185–16 s· to emulate the wonders wrought by Moses.

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o 342– 2 The hour has s· when proof and

structural
ph 173–17 Anatomy declares man to be s·.
b 283–18 such as the s· life of the tree
309–30 Therefore it is never s· nor organic,
p 402– 9 forsake its corporeal, s·, and material basis,

structure
sp 71–27 The basis and s· of spiritualism are
s 162–20 the s· has been renewed,
ph 172–24 Brain, heart, blood, . . . the material s·?
173–21 material s· is mortal.
197–11 The less that is said of physical s·
f 228–22 bodily conditions, s·, or economy,
g 509–21 no more contingent now on time or material s·
ap 576–12 no material s· in which to worship God,
gl 581–22 the more certain is the downfall of its s·.
583–12 CHURCH. The s· of Truth and Love;

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g 549–19 the most complicated corporeal s·,

struggle
earthly
a 47–28 desertion of their Master in his last earthly s·
final
b 268–14 In this final s· for supremacy,
for Truth
p 426–10 s· for Truth makes one strong
habitual
pr 4–12 The habitual s· to be always good
Jacob's
b 309– 7 The result of Jacob's s· thus appeared.
mighty
p 407– 8 is conquered only by a mighty s·.

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s 145– 8 The s· for the recovery of invalids goes on,
b 329–28 they would s· for recourse to the spiritual
p 407– 9 Every hour of delay makes the s· more severe.
431–15 The s· on their part was long.

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struggle
t 450–16 Few yield without a *s*·,
g 534–28 will *s*· to destroy the spiritual idea of Love;
536–26 Through toil, *s*·, and sorrow,

struggled
a 33–18 When the human element in him *s*· with the
p 373– 8 *s*· long, and perhaps in vain, to
436–23 His friends *s*· hard to rescue the prisoner

struggles
a 30– 8 This accounts for his *s*· in Gethsemane
p 439–22 in his *s*· against liver-complaint

struggling
a 45–16 and peace to the *s*· hearts!
48– 5 waiting and *s*· in voiceless agony,
m 57–28 for Love supports the *s*· heart
64–11 some noble woman, *s*· alone with adversity,
65–15 *s*· against the advancing spiritual era.
b 308–16 *s*· with a mortal sense of life,
p 394–13 To those *s*· with sickness,
ap 569–18 not *s*· to lift their heads above the

strychnine
ph 178– 3 the *s*·, or whatever the drug used,

stubborn
f 224–19 Cold disdain, *s*· resistance,
237–10 *s*· beliefs and theories of parents
r 490– 8 Will—blind, *s*·, and headlong

stubbornness
gl 593–19 Rock. . . . Coldness and *s*·.

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adheres
t 448–26 If the *s*· adheres strictly to the teachings of
any
t 462– 3 any *s*·, who adheres to the divine rules of C. S.
divine
s 117–16 As a divine *s*· he unfolded God to man,
his
t 449–30 improves the health and the morals of his *s*·
454–15 points out to his *s*· error as well as truth,
lift a
p 373– 9 to lift a *s*· out of a chronic sin.
morals of the
t 445–28 thus disregarding the morals of the *s*·
one
pref xi–26 started by the author with only one *s*·
show your
t 451–31 Show your *s*· that mental malpractice
signifies
b 271–11 the word rendered *disciple* signifies *s*·;
success of the
p 372–32 will be a hindrance to the . . . success of the *s*·.
teacher and
t 457– 5 has done more for teacher and *s*·,
463– 5 Teacher and *s*· should also be familiar with
teach your
t 453–14 Teach your *s*· that he must know himself
will prove
p 384–14 the *s*· will prove to himself, by

a 28– 5 If the Master had not taken a *s*·
p 411– 4 If the *s*· silently called the
411– 8 because the *s*· was not perfectly attuned to
t 449–30 if the *s*· practises what he is taught,
455–17 The *s*·, who receives his knowledge of C. S.,
459–28 the *theologus* (that is, the *s*·
462– 9 If the *s*· goes away to practise

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p 367–28 namely, the *s*· higher attainments
411– 3 My first discovery in the *s*· practice
t 448–19 Try to leave on every *s*· mind
461–31 *s*· spiritual growth and experience

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are advised
t 444–13 *S*· are advised by the author
do not dismiss
t 454–25 Do not dismiss *s*· at the close of a
English
p 379– 9 on whom certain English *s*· experimented,
four thousand
pref xii– 6 over four thousand *s*· were taught
her
pref x–16 she and her *s*· have proved the worth of
p 402– 5 records of the cure, by herself and her *s*·
his
a 28– 3 Even many of his *s*· stood in his way.
43–12 the most profitable to his *s*·.
46–30 His *s*· then received the Holy Ghost.
48– 2 His *s*· slept.
sp 85–16 Jesus, as he once journeyed with his *s*·,
s 136–11 He appealed to his *s*·:
137– 1 His *s*· saw this power of Truth heal
146– 1 first article of faith propounded to his *s*·
147–26 and taught the generalities . . . to his *s*·;
148– 1 When his *s*· brought to him a case

students
his
b 321–31 Jesus, who showed his *s*· the power of Mind
o 342–12 the promise that his *s*· should cast out evils
343–26 Paul who was not one of his *s*·,
t 445– 2 teacher must thoroughly fit his *s*·
451–24 obligated to open the eyes of his *s*·
456–26 and so do all his *s*· and patients.
r 473–31 Few, however, except his *s*· understood
g 509– 5 Our Master reappeared to his *s*·,
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a 45–32 Jesus' *s*·, not sufficiently advanced
o 343–25 those apostles who were Jesus' *s*·,
malicious
s 110–21 or by careless or malicious *s*·,
minds of
t 453– 7 will be at strife in the minds of *s*·,
of Christian Science
t 451– 8 *S*· of C. S., who start with its letter
456– 7 secured the only success of the *s*· of C. S.
seventy
a 27–22 Jesus sent forth seventy *s*· at one time,
your
t 454– 4 Teach your *s*· the omnipotence of Truth,
454–28 until your *s*· tread firmly in the

p 420– 5 If *s*· do not readily heal themselves,
t 444–31 The teacher must make clear to *s*· the
460–29 by her manuscript circulated among the *s*·.

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pref ix–24 before a work on the subject could be profitably *s*·.
s 147–17 The book needs to be *s*·,
ph 174– 3 practitioners by their more *s*· methods.

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branch of
t 462–24 This branch of *s*· is indispensable to the
careful
ph 196–12 A careful *s*· of this text shows that
classic
sp 82– 6 What is classic *s*·, but discernment of the
medical
t 443– 4 consistency of systematic medical *s*·,
443– 8 While a course of medical *s*· is
Scriptural
pref viii–29 give to friends the results of her Scriptural *s*·,

sp 89–15 believes that he cannot be an orator without *s*·
ph 171–10 not needing to *s*· brainology to learn
176– 4 modern Eves took up the *s*· of medical works
195–20 Observation, invention, *s*·, and
f 202– 6 If men would bring to bear upon the *s*· of
p 382– 6 given to the *s*· of C. S. and to the
r 495–27 *S*· thoroughly the letter and imbibe the spirit.
ap 559–21 *S*· it, ponder it.

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ph 179–26 The sedulous matron—*s*· her Jahr
b 321– 2 as may be seen by *s*· the book of Job.

stumble
f 205– 3 *s*· with lameness, drop with drunkenness,
t 463– 4 and so he may *s*· and fall in the darkness.

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ap 569–26 is at last *s*· to death by his own malice;

stupefaction
p 415–12 They quiet the thought by inducing *s*·

stupefying
sp 95–28 Lulled by *s*· illusions, the world is asleep

stupendous
pref ix–30 comparative ignorance of the *s*· Life-problem

stupid
m 58–27 not to court vulgar extravagance or *s*· ease,
s 158–16 cataplasms, and whiskey are *s*· substitutes

sturdy
pref vii–23 the task of the *s*· pioneer to hew the tall oak
t 463–16 Its beginning will be meek, its growth *s*·,

styled
f 213– 1 movements of mortal belief, . . . are *s*· the real

subdivides
g 511– 2 *s*· and radiates their borrowed light,

subdue
b 315–19 we realize this likeness only when we *s*· sin
p 421–13 and *s*· the symptoms by removing the
g 517–27 replenish the earth, and *s*· it;—*Gen.* 1: 28.

subdued
ph 199–20 latent mental fears are *s*· by him.
p 406–15 period, in which mortal sense is *s*·

subdues
s 145–12 Truth, *s*· the human belief in disease.

subduing
s 142– 2 the old systems, devised for *s*· them,

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main
pref ix– 2 began to jot down her thoughts on the main *s*·,
of sickness
ph 169–13 by attracting the mind to the *s*· of sickness,
prolific
f 228– 7 Heredity is a prolific *s*· for mortal belief to
that
p 416–30 have already heard too much on that *s*·.
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pr 1– 5 what another may say or think on this *s*·,
ph 170–25 The age seems ready to approach this *s*·,
b 297– 4 until the belief on this *s*· changes.
o 341–12 Proof is essential to a due estimate of this *s*·.
356– 9 Jesus reasoned on this *s*· practically,
p 373– 4 we must have more faith in God on this *s*·
t 449–17 requires a higher understanding to teach this *s*·
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pref ix–23 before a work on the *s*· could

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a 49– 5 "Even the devils are *s*· unto us— *Luke* 10 : 17.
49–22 the Christ is not *s*· to material conditions,
m 56–13 *s*· to such moral regulations as will
sp 74– 2 spiritual life which is not *s*· to death.
an 102–23 produce the very apathy on the *s*· which
s 120–16 nor . . . bear reliable testimony on the *s*·
124–17 represented as *s*· to growth, maturity, and
150–19 believe that both . . . are *s*· to disease,
ph 171–22 infinite Mind,— *s*· to non-intelligence!
173– 7 supposition, that . . . the potter is *s*· to the clay,
200–13 and not *s*· to decay and dust.
f 244–14 *s*· to laws of decay.
249– 9 Let us rejoice that we are *s*· to the
b 288–24 Life is not *s*· to death;
297–18 but *s*· to change and dissolution.
305–28 not *s*· to birth, growth, maturity, decay.
331– 4 it would be *s*· to their limitations
337–29 *S*· sickness, sin, and death to the rule of
o 356–22 How then is it possible for Him to create man *s*· to
361–25 must be correct . . . and *s*· to demonstration.
p 372–15 He can neither . . . be *s*· to matter, nor
429–12 Science declares that man is *s*· to Mind.
r 486–22 mortal in belief and *s*· to chance and change.
g 515– 8 ideas are *s*· to the Mind which forms them,
534–19 for it is not *s*· to the law of God, — *Rom.* 8 : 7.

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b 305– 2 *s*· to material sense which is discord.
318–28 The governor is not *s*· to the governed.
o 341– 8 appear contradictory when *s*· to such usage.
341–16 according to a divine given rule, and *s*· to proof.

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f 227– 9 and in *s*· to hopeless slavery,
240–29 is finally brought into *s*· to Truth.
p 400– 5 which must be held in *s*· before its influence
g 518– 1 His birthright is dominion, not *s*·.

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s 108–27 a *s*· state of mortal mind which
114–30 what is termed *matter* is but the *s*· state of
ph 189–31 for matter is the *s*· condition of mortal mind.
g 512–16 externalized, yet *s*·, states of faith and
ap 573–21 the *s*· state by which he could see the
gl 592– 7 the *s*· states of error; material senses;

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a 55– 3 *s*· to unchristian comment and usage
an 101–24 upon those who practise it, and upon their *s*·
ph 175– 5 and less thought is given to sanitary *s*·,
p 402–25 The operator would make his *s*· believe
413–10 views of parents and other persons on these *s*·
t 446–32 oftentimes *s*· you to its abuse.
g 507– 8 objects and *s*· would be obscure,

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ph 165– 8 to *s*· intelligence, to make mind mortal,

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a 45– 4 crowned with the glory of a *s*· success,
49–11 sacrifices, his divine patience, *s*· courage,
s 138–15 His *s*· summary points to the religion of Love.
c 256–17 the *s*· question, What is infinite Mind
p 387–27 history of Christianity furnishes *s*· proofs
ap 571–30 the *s*· grandeur of divine Science,

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a 51– 4 the *s*· influence of his career.

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g 509–26 in which beauty, *s*·, purity, and holiness
511– 5 the *s*·, magnitude, and infinitude

submerged
g 546– 2 false belief that spirit is now *s*· in

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gl 581–23 Purification by Spirit; *s*· in Spirit.
582–22 *S*· in Spirit; immortality brought to light.

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a 32–13 he bowed in holy *s*· to the divine decree.
s 157–27 both mind and body worse for this *s*·.
159– 6 and she was forced into *s*·.
ph 183–24 *S*· to error superinduces loss of power.
f 216–17 his body is in *s*· to everlasting Life and
p 391– 7 Instead of blind and calm *s*· to
404– 7 suffering which his *s*· to such habits brings,
gl 597– 1 in token of reverence and *s*·

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b 314–30 *s*· to death as being in supposed accord with

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p 381– 2 Ignorant of . . . we *s*· to unjust decrees,
406– 7 Sin will *s*· to C. S.
435–32 only jurisdiction to which the prisoner can *s*·
r 492–24 must eventually *s*· to the Science of Mind,

submitted
sp 76–30 death must be overcome, not *s*· to,
s 111–29 I *s*· my metaphysical system of
147– 7 were *s*· to the broadest practical test,

submitting
f 239–20 matter is then *s*· to Spirit.

subordinate
s 125–17 When *s*· to the divine Spirit,
f 215–11 Spiritual vision is not *s*· to
o 349– 9 We should *s*· material law to spiritual law.
p 429–14 affirms that mind is *s*· to the body,
g 516– 6 when we *s*· the false testimony
518– 3 himself *s*· alone to his Maker.

subordination
f 206– 5 should be exercised only in *s*· to Truth;

subscribed
r 471–23 The author *s*· to an orthodox creed

subscribes
f 225–10 until it *s*· to their systems;

subsequent
o 356–30 Does *s*· follow its antecedent?
g 531– 4 maintained in all the *s*· forms of belief.
537–22 *S*· Bible revelation is coordinate with the

subsequently
f 206–30 does not make mistakes and *s*· correct them.
r 476–15 which may *s*· be regained.
g 549–17 from which one or more individualities *s*·

subserve
g 501–14 which *s*· the end of natural good,

subserving
b 319– 4 error reversed as *s*· the facts

subside
p 421–20 when the fear is destroyed, the inflammation will *s*·.

subsides
p 384–25 When the fear *s*· and the conviction

substance
all
c 259– 5 for he represents . . . the sum of all *s*·.
b 275–14 All *s*·, intelligence, wisdom, being,
r 469– 3 Spirit, which includes in itself all *s*·
gl 587– 7 Truth; Love; all *s*·; intelligence.
and color
b 310– 7 seen in all form, *s*·, and color,
and continuity
s 124–25 Spirit is the life, *s*·, and continuity
and creator
c 257– 7 theory that Spirit is not the only *s*· and creator
and Life
b 286–21 God's thoughts . . . are *s*· and Life.
and life
gl 591– 9 intelligence, *s*·, and life
and mind
b 325–32 A false sense of life, *s*·, and mind
gl 580–12 *s*·, and mind are found to be the
any other
b 301–21 The belief that man has any other *s*·,
are not
sp 90– 7 The earth's orbit and . . . are not *s*·.
cannot produce
c 257– 6 and shadow cannot produce *s*·.
divine
b 300–29 universe reflects and expresses the divine *s*·
r 468–24 reflecting the divine *s*· of Spirit.
gl 594–19 SPIRIT. Divine *s*·; Mind;
eternal
b 299–25 Truth is spiritual, eternal *s*·,
301–11 and reflects the eternal *s*·, or Spirit,
foreign
p 438–22 the facts . . . show that this fur is a foreign s.,
God is
b 301–17 As God is *s*· and man is the
intelligence, nor
s 133–28 no life, intelligence, nor *s*· outside of God.
r 468– 9 no life, truth, intelligence, nor *s*· in matter.

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substance

intelligence or
g 506– 5 The only intelligence or *s·* of a thought,
is in Mind
c 267– 2 the spiritual idea, whose *s·* is in Mind,
Life and
b 314–22 presented to her, . . . the true idea of Life and *s·*.
life and
b 311–18 dream of life and *s·* as existent in matter,
life, and intelligence
sp 91–25 postulate . . . that *s·*, life, and intelligence are
ap 562– 9 reflected light, *s·*, life, and intelligence.
563– 9 belief that *s·*, life, and intelligence can be
Life, . . . and intelligence
a 27–14 Life, *s·*, and intelligence of the universe
ph 185–19 God as the only Life, *s·*, and intelligence,
gl 595– 7 the idea of Life, *s·*, and intelligence;
life, . . . and intelligence
(*see* **life**)
life, . . . and mind
gl 582– 5 belief as to life, *s·*, and mind;
life, or
gl 584–28 the absence of *s·*, life, or intelligence.
material
b 278–17 The admission that there can be material *s·*
301–23 seems to himself to be material *s·*,
Mind and
b 301–28 presents an inverted image of Mind and *s·*
Mind is
p 414–24 C. S. declares that Mind is *s·*,
of all
f 253– 8 the *s·* of all, because I AM THAT I AM.
of all devotion
f 241–19 *s·* of all devotion is the reflection and
of an idea
c 257–12 the *s·* of an idea is very far from
of good
b 301–19 and in reality has, only the *s·* of good,
of Life
sp 91–17 the *s·* of Life or Mind.
of Spirit
b 301–19 and in reality has, . . . the *s·* of Spirit,
r 468–24 reflecting the divine *s·* of Spirit.
480– 1 When the *s·* of Spirit appears in C. S.,
of things
b 279– 4 "the *s·* of things hoped for."— *Heb.* 11 : 1.
r 468–20 "The *s·* of things hoped for,— *Heb.* 11 : 1.
of thought
p 423–30 Bones have only the *s·* of thought
or intelligence
p 418– 6 error that life, *s·*, or intelligence can be in
or mind
o 354– 2 material life, *s·*, or mind
pulpy
ph 192– 2 The belief that a pulpy *s·* under the skull
real
r 468–22 Soul, or God, is the only real *s·*.
reality of
b 311–27 have not the reality of *s·*.
seemed to be
b 314–19 and the body, . . . seemed to be *s·*.
seems
b 312– 6 What to material sense seems *s·*,
seems to be
b 301– 7 To himself, . . . material man seems to be *s·*,
sense of
b 301– 8 his sense of *s·* involves error
so-called
p 423–32 The so-called *s·* of bone is
Soul and
b 280–14 finite sense of the divisibility of Soul and *s·*,
supposed
c 257–13 the supposed *s·* of non-intelligent matter.
the only
c 257– 7 theory that Spirit is not the only *s·*
b 278– 4 Spirit is the only *s·* and consciousness
335–12 Spirit is the only *s·*,

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a 38–28 he said in *s·*: Having eyes ye see not,
sp 90– 9 the thought that there can be *s·* in matter,
an 100–11 through the *s·* of the nerves."
s 162–23 what is called the lost *s·* of lungs,
ph 173–12 Neither the *s·* nor the manifestation
c 257– 4 If matter, so-called, is *s·*,
b 279– 1 Which ought to be *s·* to us,
312– 5 is found to be *s·*,
313–31 To show that the *s·* of himself was Spirit
330–11 God is infinite, the only Life, *s·*, Spirit,
331– 2 no more . . . than *s·* is in its shadow.
o 349–31 In C. S., *s·* is understood to be Spirit,
350– 1 opponents of C. S. believe *s·* to be matter.
351–29 To them matter was *s·*,
369–11 the belief that matter is *s·*,
r 467– 6 no *s·*, no truth, no love, but that which
468–16 *Question.*— What is *s·*?

substance

r 468–17 *S·* is that which is eternal
468–19 Truth, Life, and Love are *s·*,
472–15 that intelligence, *s·*, life,
477–22 Soul is the *s·*, Life, and
483–15 she affixed . . . the name "*s·*" to Mind.
g 516– 4 The *s·*, Life, intelligence, Truth, and
gl 588–24 *S·*; self-existent and eternal Mind;
591–17 divine Principle, *s·*, Life, Truth, Love;
594–25 definition of

substance-matter

sp 88–16 at one time are supposed to be *s·*
b 278– 9 the notion that there is real *s·*,
314– 4 relinquished the belief of *s·*,

substances

f 209–16 compounded minerals or aggregated *s·*
209–25 Material *s·* or mundane formations,
g 509–20 So-called mineral, vegetable, and animal *s·*

substantial

sp 93– 1 as *s·* and able to control the body
b 268–15 semi-metaphysical systems afford no *s·* aid
275– 5 matter is neither *s·*, living, nor
278–12 That matter is *s·* or has life and
278–31, 32 cannot be *s·* if Spirit is *s·*
292–15 To mortal mind, matter is *s·*,
301–11 immortal, spiritual man is really *s·*,
335–14 Things spiritual and eternal are *s·*.
g 531– 1 living, *s·*, and intelligent.

substantiality

b 301–15 spiritual man's *s·* transcends mortal vision
318– 2 but for him to conceive of the *s·* of Spirit

substantially

b 324–32 said *s·*, "He that believeth— *see John* 11 : 26.
p 436–27 *s·* charged the jury, twelve Mortal Minds,

substitute

f 218–19 why do you *s·* drugs for the

substitutes

s 146–13 Material medicine *s·* drugs for the
158–16 Drugs, cataplasms, and whiskey are stupid *s·*
f 247–28 embellishments of the person are poor *s·*

substituting

ph 167–32 *S·* good words for a good life,
t 462–11 and *s·* his own views for Truth,
r 482– 7 can always be gained by *s·* the word *God*,
ap 578– 2 by *s·* for the corporeal sense, the incorporeal

substitution

r 481–32 *s·* of the word *sense* for *soul*
gl 579– 1 the *s·* of the spiritual for the material

substratum

corporeal
p 408–28 in the corporeal *s·* of brain
grosser
b 293– 8 The grosser *s·* is named matter
inanimate
f 243–21 the inanimate *s·* of mortal mind,
its
sp 80–24 control of mortal mind over its *s·*,
80–25 mortal mind which convulses its *s·*,
unconscious
p 409–11 the unconscious *s·* of mortal mind,
409–17 superior to its unconscious *s·*, matter,

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s 157–13 more like the human mind than the *s·* of
ph 198– 3 more power . . . than the *s·*, matter.
p 371– 2 body is the *s·* of mortal mind,

subterfuge

t 447–31 He may say, as a *s·*, that evil is unreal,

subtile

b 284–24 the more *s·* and misnamed material elements

subtle

an 102–20 weaving webs more complicated and *s·*.
f 226– 4 under more *s·* and depraving forms.
p 376– 6 It is the most *s·*,
t 451–26 especially any *s·* degree of evil,
g 515– 6 serpent of God's creating is neither *s·* nor
529–13 Now the serpent was more *s·*— *Gen.* 3 : 1.
ap 564–32 "more *s·* than any beast of the— *Gen.* 3 : 1.

subtlety

t 447–12 Ignorance, *s·*, or false charity does not
ap 563–27 The serpentine form stands for *s·*,
564–26 are typified by a serpent, or animal *s·*.
gl 593– 8 sensuality; *s·*; animal magnetism;
594– 2 *S·*; a lie; the opposite of Truth,

subtract

f 219– 7 we do not multiply when we should *s·*,

subverted

ph 200–19 he is neither inverted nor *s·*,

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succeed
s 149–12 If you fail to s· in any case,
f 243– 2 but we can never s· . . . through ignorance
p 372–21 and hope to s· with contraries?
411–32 If you s· in wholly removing the fear,
419–28 To s· in healing, you must conquer your
t 451– 9 and think to s· without the spirit,

succeeded
sp 95–21 and we want that day to be s· by C. S.,
p 431–17 s· in getting Mortal Man into

succeeding
f 246–25 Each s· year unfolds wisdom,

succeeds
s 149– 7 The prescription which s· in one instance
157– 3 It s· where homœopathy fails,
f 252–24 says: . . . How sin s·,
p 372–23 Matter s· for a period only by falsely parading

success
crowned with
a 22–10 these efforts are crowned with s·.
enlightenment, and
t 462– 8 potency, enlightenment, and s·.
happiness, and
p 405–11 conspirators against health, happiness, and s·.
in error is defeat
f 239–12 s· in error is defeat in Truth.
in healing
sp 95–17 but it is important to s· in healing,
t 448–28 he cannot fail of s· in healing.
insure
t 449–15 qualities which insure s· in this Science;
of Jesus' mission
a 28– 2 they only hindered the s· of Jesus' mission.
of the student
p 372–32 recovery of the sick and the s· of the student.
of the students
t 456– 7 has secured the only s· of the students
sublime
a 45– 4 crowned with the glory of a sublime s·,
unequalled
s 134–20 and unequalled s· in the first century.

successes
s 133–13 miracles attended the s· of the Hebrews;

successful
s 154–31 The better and more s· method
p 369– 3 unfitted for the s· treatment of disease.

successfully
pr 1– 8 whatever has been s· done for the
ph 167–13 Drugs and hygiene cannot s· usurp the

successive
m 66–14 Each s· stage of experience
q 504–16 The s· appearing of God's ideas
506–14 forming each s· stage of progress.
549–14 s· generations do not begin with the

such
pref xii– 2 for s· institutions after 1883,
pr 3–30 In s· a case, the only acceptable prayer is to
5–23 S· an error would impede true religion.
7– 4 showing the necessity for s· forcible utterance,
8– 8 s· externals are spoken of by Jesus
11–31 S· a desire has little need of
12– 6 The beneficial effect of s· prayer for the sick is
13– 9 s· as the heathen use.
13–22 doubts and fears which attend s· a belief,
15–21 S· prayer is answered, in so far as we
16– 4 S· prayer heals sickness,
a 23– 7 S· a theory is man-made.
24–31 could not admit s· an event to be possible.
26–22 involved s· a sacrifice as makes us admit
31– 3 and God will never place it in s· hands.
39– 2 S· indignities as he received,
43–30 errors growing from s· beliefs.
53–18 which might flow from s· discomfort.
m 56–13 s· moral regulations as will secure increasing
62– 4 education of children should be s· as to
63–14 C. S. furnishes no precedent for s· injustice,
66–28 salutary under s· circumstances,
67–32 rebuked the suffering from any s· cause
sp 74–14 persons in s· opposite dreams
74–19 S· a backward transformation is impossible
74–27 two s· opposite conditions as the
77–23 s· communications would grow beautifully less
79– 8 s· a mental method produces permanent
83–10 for s· a belief hides Truth
85– 7 S· intuitions reveal whatever constitutes
87–13 Scotch call s· vision "second sight,"
an 106–16 sanction only s· methods as are
106–24 revellings and s· like:—*Gal.* 5: 21.
106–26 they which do s· things—*Gal.* 5: 21.
106–29 against s· there is no law."—*Gal.* 5: 23.
s 112–29 s· a school is erroneous, for it
119– 5 s· theories lead to one of two things.
122–11 s· as brain and nerves,

such
s 129–14 tribulation s· as was not since—*Matt.* 24: 21.
130–24 s· as they belong to the heavenly kingdom.
132–11 s· effects, coming from divine Mind,
136–23 for how could s· a sinner comprehend
139–32 The moral condition of s· a man demands
141–10 All revelation (s· is the popular thought!)
146– 9 S· systems are barren of the vitality of
152–11 S· errors beset every material theory,
152–19 S· a fact illustrates our theories.
153– 1 is frequently attenuated to s· a degree
154–28 S· a mother runs to her little one,
155–14 s· a belief is governed by the majority.
157–11 s· repetition of thought-attenuations,
159–17 and not have risked s· treatment.
161–29 S· unconscious mistakes would not occur, if
ph 177–31 In s· cases a few persons believe the
179–15 body then seems to require s· treatment.
181– 8 but mortal belief has s· a partnership.
185–11 S· theories and s· systems of so-called
185–17 S· theories have no relationship to C. S.,
196–20 S· books as will rule disease out of
199– 7 producing s· a result on the hammer.
f 204–18 S· theories are evidently erroneous.
204–32 must unsay it and cease from s· utterances;
205–18 or as they melt into s· thinness that
207–17 s· as the amalgamation of Truth and error
208–18 S· an utterance is "the voice of—*Matt.* 3: 3.
216– 4 What has touched Life, God, to s· strange issues?
217– 3 and the notion of s· a possibility is
220– 4 S· admissions ought to open people's eyes
229–10 the belief which unites s· opposites
243–22 Neither . . . can carry on s· telegraphy;
244– 2 therefore s· deformity is not real,
244–27 S· admissions cast us headlong
245–24 manifested the influence of s· a belief.
249–10 S· is the true Science of being.
253–28 for no s· law exists.
c 261– 9 with s· absorbed interest as to forget it,
266– 2 S· is the sword of Science,
b 273–22 If there were s· a material law, it would
275–29 s· as matter, disease, sin, and death,
280–11 S· belief can neither apprehend nor
283–18 s· as the structural life of the tree
290–14 "On s· the second death hath no—*Rev.* 20: 6.
294–31 The Science of Mind corrects s· mistakes,
309–28 to suppose that there can be s· a reality as
309–29 s· so-called life always ends in death.
312– 2 s· so-called knowledge is reversed
314–16 To s· materialists, the real man seemed a
320–20 however transcendental s· a thought
325– 5 S· a one abideth in Life,
331–23 s· omnipresence and individuality
332–24 in s· a form of humanity as they
o 341– 8 when subjected to s· usage.
343– 1 are taught in s· cases to say, Amen.
343–29 to follow s· examples!
346– 1 s· criticism confounds *man* with Adam.
348–32 If s· are the present fruits,
351–22 Because s· starting-points are neither
352–27 because there are no s· things.
355–29 proved to be s· by our Master
358– 5 S· doctrines are "confusion
360– 8 for mine give me s· personal pleasure,
p 362– 8 debarred from s· a place and s· society,
363– 3 sandal oil perhaps, which is in s· common use
364– 8 tribute to s· ineffable affection,
364–20 Jesus told Simon that s· seekers as he
365– 7 finding utterance in s· words as
365–20 s· commendation as the Magdalen gained
365–32 s· as peace, patience in tribulation,
366–19 S· so-called Scientists will strain out gnats,
374–21 S· a state of mind induces sickness.
378–29 S· a power, . . . is inconceivable;
378–30 and if s· a power could be divinely directed,
383–15 It is the native element of s· a mind,
383–25 S· instances only prove the illusive
384–20 s· symptoms are not apt to follow
386– 7 no s· result occurs without mind
392–25 Admitting only s· conclusions as you
394–13 s· admissions are discouraging,
394–32 faith is not the healer in s· cases.
398–29 changes s· ills into new and more difficult
404– 7 suffering which his submission to s· habits
413–25 directing the mind to s· signs,
413–30 probable at any time that s· ills may
422–13 If s· be the case, explain to them the
424–18 s· opinions as may alarm or discourage,
427–27 when all s· remedies have failed
433–10 The jury must regard in s· cases only the
436–13 S· acts bear their own justification,
437–24 for s· high-handed illegality.
442– 2 because there are no s· laws.
t 443– 6 those, who make s· a compromise,
443–18 give up s· cases, and leave invalids free
443–20 s· invalids may learn the value of

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such
t 446–10 has generally completely healed s' cases.
448– 8 Under s' circumstances, to say that there is no
450–12 To teach C. S. to s' as these is no task.
452–26 S' a practice does not demonstrate the
453–26 for s' a course increases fear,
455– 5 S' mental states indicate weakness
455–21 one who has grown into s' a fitness for it
460–13 till s' thought is rectified by Spirit.
463–30 S' seeming medical effect or action is that of
r 478– 1 But there is, there can be, no s' division,
478–10 when no s' persons were ever seen to go into
487–21 there is in reality no s' thing as *mortal* mind.
495–12 opens the prison doors to s' as are bound,
g 504–26 vague conjectures emit no s' effulgence.
517– 4 in s' a phrase as "an anthropomorphic God,"
539– 9 s' as evil, matter, error, and death?
545–13 S' fundamental errors send falsity into
549–21 culminate in s' vague hypotheses
554– 4 There is no s' thing as mortality,
554–19 Mind sets at naught s' a mistaken belief.
ap 573– 2 is unable to grasp s' a view.
573–24 s' a recognition of being is, . . . possible

suckling
p 371–21 nor would I keep the s' a lifelong babe.

sudden
a 47– 8 The influx of light was s'.
ph 179– 1 the s' cures of which it is capable;
f 218–24 Treat a belief in sickness . . . with s' dismissal.
p 377–15 A s' joy or grief has caused what is termed

suddenly
pr 14–16 you will find yourself s' well.
a 36–26 s' pardoned and pushed into heaven,
sp 77– 1 recognition of Spirit and of infinity comes not s'
p 377–13 becomes s' weak or abnormally strong,
434–19 Then C. S. turns s' to the supreme tribunal,
438–13 Turning s' to Personal Sense,

suffer
a 33–14 their Master was about to s' violence
37– 3 They who sin must s'.
40–17 Was it just for Jesus to s'?
m 56– 3 "S' it to be so now :— *Matt.* 3 : 15.
s 108–11 for the divine Mind cannot s'.
ph 176–28 human mind, . . . is supposed to feel, s', enjoy.
181– 7 which can neither s' nor enjoy,
184–21 for matter cannot s'.
189–14 sins of others should not make good men s'.
f 210–26 matter, being unintelligent, cannot say, "I s',
212– 1 We s' or enjoy in our dreams,
221–31 neither food nor . . . can make one s',
235– 4 Better s' a doctor infected with smallpox to
237–31 they hug false beliefs and s' the delusive
238–21 because we s' severely from error.
250–16 weary or pained, enjoy or s', according to
b 295–29 teaches that mortals are created to s' and die.
296–20 will s' the pangs of destruction,
322–15 since God has sentenced sin to s'.
340–29 leaves nothing that can sin, s', be punished or
o 346–14 belief that we s' from the sins of others.
346–24 how can he s' longer?
p 372–15 He can neither sin, s', be subject to
376–18 it cannot, for that very reason, s' with a fever.
376–25 showing that it is impossible for matter to s',
378– 4 Unwittingly you sentence yourself to s'.
381– 4 Be no more willing to s' the illusion that you
381–10 cannot in reality s' from breaking anything except
385–24 will s' in proportion to your belief and fear.
387–23 one cannot s' as the result of any labor of love,
390–20 S' no claim of sin or of sickness to grow
391–13 It is error to s' for aught but your own sins.
392–32 then the body cannot s' from them.
393–21 Your body would s' no more from tension
397–26 walk, see, hear, enjoy, or s'
403– 5 should and does cause the perpetrator to s',
414–10 impossibility that matter, brain, . . . can s'
421– 1 he suffers only as the insane s',
435–25 and Mortal Man can s' only for his sin.
g 524–29 Could Spirit . . . give matter ability to sin and s'?
557– 8 many animals s' no pain in multiplying;
gl 582–16 has spiritual bliss and enjoys but cannot s'.

suffered
pr 11–16 if indeed, he has not already s' sufficiently
11–18 Jesus s' for our sins,
a 24–15 in which Jesus s' and triumphed.
25–30 worked and s' to bestow upon us.
38–24 his spiritual selfhood, never s'.
46–31 by all they had witnessed and s',
s 156–23 but on the third day she again s',
ph 185– 4 and she never s' again from east winds,

sufferer
s 108–10 the truism that the only s' is mortal mind,
ph 180– 5 The patient s' tries to be satisfied when he sees
o 346–22 When a s' is convinced that there is no

sufferer
p 377– 4 convince the s' that affliction is often the
398–13 To the s' with the withered hand
405– 4 makes any man, . . . a hopeless s'.
416– 7 and in twenty minutes the s' is quietly asleep.
t 464–16 the s' could call a surgeon,
ap 573–29 Take heart, dear s', for this reality

sufferers
f 220– 6 and induce s' to look in other directions

suffering
all the
p 386–25 Error, not Truth, produces all the s' on earth.
and death
f 219–29 the belief in sin, s', and death
and despair
p 382–30 to more hopeless s' and despair.
and disease
f 221–17 He learned that s' and disease were the
and triumph
a 21– 7 another's goodness, s', and triumph,
another's
a 40–14 Another's s' cannot lessen our own liability.
antidotes
b 270–28 and a sense of ease antidotes s',
bed of
p 390–17 nor laid upon a bed of s'
bodily
p 387–32 not only from temptation, but from bodily s'.
capable of
o 357–11 belief that God . . . makes man capable of s'
cause
p 414–11 that matter, . . . can suffer or cause s';
cause of all
f 230–32 predisposing, and the exciting cause of all s',
causes
p 377– 3 If grief causes s', convince the
climax of
g 543– 2 This error, after reaching the climax of s',
creates the
p 400–22 we prove that thought alone creates the s'.
delusion of
ph 184–25 by destroying the delusion of s'
dream of
p 420–29 to break its dream of s',
evil and
sp 72–29 when evil and s' are communicable.
experience
a 22– 7 Waking to Christ's demand, mortals experience s'.
from quackery
t 458–16 Having seen so much s' from quackery,
human
a 22–28 or that divinity is appeased by human s',
f 227–13 of continued bondage and of human s'
inevitable
pr 11–20 sin brings inevitable s'.
is an error
a 23– 9 s' is an error of sinful sense
material
p 405–30 Belief in material s' causes mortals to
no more
t 463–19 and can cause the mother no more s'.
obedience and
ap 572– 2 washed their robes white in obedience and s'.
of the just
a 36–30 the s' of the just for the unjust.
or Science
b 296– 6 Either here or hereafter, s' or Science
prevent
t 457–11 Her prime object, . . . has been to prevent s',
produces
b 270–27 If a sense of disease produces s'
real
p 391–15 and real s' for your own sins will
rebuked the
m 67–31 Jesus rebuked the s' from any such cause
records of
a 37– 5 History is full of records of s'.
relieve
r 483– 3 they do not heal, but only relieve s' temporarily,
repentance and
a 19–17 Every pang of repentance and s',
sin and
a 23–10 and that eventually both sin and s' will
f 210–29 To mortal sense, sin and s' are real,
229– 6 but if sin and s' are realities of being,
p 435– 7 which alone is capable of sin and s'.
sin brings
a 37– 2 sin brings s' as much to-day as yesterday
source of all
f 205–12 the prolific source of all s'
sufficient
a 36– 5 sufficient s', . . . to quench the love of sin.
supposed
p 391–15 Truth, will destroy all other supposed s',
421–18 When the supposed s' is gone from

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suffering
through
pr 5–21 the destruction of sin through *s*.
f 224– 8 is self-destroyed through *s*.
ap 569–21 eventually expiate their sin through *s*.
to cause
pr 6–11 To cause *s* as the result of sin,
weakness and
p 406–26 Inharmony . . . involves weakness and *s*,
which awakens
ph 196– 6 Better the *s* which awakens mortal mind
without
f 221–24 and he ate without *s*,
p 385–17 can be experienced without *s*.
g 557– 7 where parturition is without *s*.
your
p 386–21 you learn that your *s* was merely the

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pr 14–15 If *s* from a belief in sickness,
m 68–18 was *s* from incipient insanity,
sp 76–18 *S*, sinning, dying beliefs are unreal.
77–21 or of a sinning, *s* sense,
78–11 must still be mortal, sinning, *s*, and dying.
ph 175–10 to say that a rose, . . . can produce *s*!
188–16 thinks that . . . the *s* is in that body.
193–14 My *s* is all gone."
f 240–25 must sooner or later, either by *s* or by Science,
248–16 Is it imperfection, joy, sorrow, sin, *s*?
b 318–19 beliefs, from which comes so much *s*,
o 348–22 while complaining of the *s* disease brings,
p 365–31 The poor *s* heart needs its
377–31 is of itself powerless to produce *s*.
379–21 but is *s* from her belief that blood is
389–30 was then *s* from a complication of symptoms
395– 1 The sick unconsciously argue for *s*,
397– 8 *S* is no less a mental condition than
404– 6 *s* which his submission to such habits brings,
407– 2 a *s* inconceivably terrible to
t 444– 4 *s* is oft the divine agent in this elevation.
g 557–10 has its *s* because it is a false belief.
ap 574–28 which your *s* sense deems wrathful
gl 588– 2 death; *s* and self-destruction;

sufferings
bodily
p 397– 9 You cause bodily *s* and increase them by
error and its
f 237–19 To prevent the experience of error and its *s*,
great
s 158–14 and endured great *s* upon earth.
his
a 38–22 his *s* were the fruits of other people's sins,
illusive
p 371–17 before he can get rid of the illusive *s*
of Jesus
a 34–11 had really commemorated the *s* of Jesus
self-inflicted
p 398–20 which reduces self-inflicted *s*
your
p 385–25 Your *s* are not the penalty for

suffers
m 65–11 The union of the sexes *s* fearful discord.
sp 81– 3 to show the sick that matter *s*
s 134– 8 one who *s* for his convictions.
ph 168–16 sick and useless, *s* and dies,
184–18 We say man *s* from the effects of
184–21 Mortal mind alone *s*,
187–25 and *s* from the attempt.
f 202–17 but immortal man, . . . neither sins, *s*, nor
229– 5 should hesitate to say that Jehovah sins or *s*;
b 270–30 Hence the fact that the human mind alone *s*,
285– 7 the material personality which *s*,
294–10 that matter enjoys and *s*.
p 388– 5 *s* less, only because it knows less of
396–21 all teaching that the body *s*,
409–12 belief, that . . . the body, *s* and reports disease
414–25 matter neither feels, *s*, nor enjoys.
419– 8 If your patient from any cause *s* a relapse,
420–32 Tell him that he *s* only as the insane suffer,
429–12 is cold and decays, but it never *s*.
r 493–25 That man is material, and that matter *s*,

sufficient
pr 3– 3 is not *s* to warrant him in advising God.
4– 9 Outward worship is not of itself *s* to
10–14 Seeking is not *s*.
a 29– 1 and not *s* moral courage.
36– 5 reveals the necessity of *s* suffering,
c 257–25 Who hath found finite life or love *s*
266–14 until the lesson is *s* to exalt you;
p 363–29 was her grief *s* evidence to warrant the
t 454–14 He, who understands in a *s* degree the Principle
r 488– 2 result of our teachings is their *s* confirmation.
497– 4 the Bible as our *s* guide to eternal Life.

sufficiently
pr 11–16 if indeed, he has not already suffered *s*
a 30–26 If we have triumphed *s* over the errors
45–32 Jesus' students, not *s* advanced
sp 84– 7 When *s* advanced in Science
ph 181–18 or are not *s* spiritual to depend on Spirit.
o 352– 1 because they did not *s* understand God
p 387– 7 we conclude that . . . has been carried *s* far;

suggest
b 287–15 how can He be absent or *s* the absence of
g 502–12 serves to *s* the proper reflection of God

suggested
a 114–18 if a better word or phrase could be *s*,
p 364–16 Here is *s* a solemn question,

suggestion
g 529– 2 a *s* of change in the *modus operandi*,
544–18 the first *s* of more than the one Mind,

suggestions
p 433– 9 warped by the irrational, unchristian *s*
r 496– 2 in Science there is no transfer of evil *s*

suggestive
b 298–32 making them human creatures with *s* feathers;
g 529– 6 The first system of *s* obstetrics has changed.

suggestiveness
ap 560– 1 a special *s* in connection with the

suggests
c 256–10 *s* polytheism, rather than the one
265–11 by no means *s* man's absorption
b 338–16 This *s* the thought of something fluid,
338–17 It further *s* the thought of

suicide
a 43–13 the treason and *s* of his betrayer,
f 203–25 The so-called sinner is a *s*.

suit
pref x–11 to *s* the general drift of thought,
t 450– 2 twist every fact to *s* themselves.

sults
p 440–29 forbidden to enter . . . any more *s*
441– 6 not permitted to enter any *s* at the bar of

Sulphuris
s 156–10 occasional doses of a high attenuation of *S*.

sum
s 129– 4 a properly computed *s* in arithmetic.
c 259– 4 he represents infinite Mind, the *s* of all
p 363–16 one for a large *s* and one for a smaller,
422– 1 and that their combined *s* is
ap 563–10 dragon stands for the *s* total of human error.
574–17 the *s* total of human misery,

summarize
p 363–24 Why did he thus *s* her debt to

summarized
s 113–10 propositions of divine metaphysics are *s* in the

summary
s 138–15 His sublime *s* points to the religion of Love.

summed
gl 595–18 limits, in which are *s* up all human acts,

summer
sp 96– 8 *s* and winter, seedtime and harvest
f 220–13 procures a *s* residence with more ease than
r 492–19 fight it out on this line, if it takes all *s*."

summit
p 367–13 from the *s* of devout consecration,
g 549–31 He absolutely drops from his *s*,

summits
g 515– 5 creeping over lofty *s*,

summoned
o 342– 3 are *s* to the support of Christianity,
p 431–13 the prisoner *s* Physiology,
434–13 *s* to appear before the bar of Justice
436–15 the prisoner *s* two professed friends,
438–26 Court of Truth *s* Furred Tongue
t 458–21 as ritualism and creed are *s* to give place to

summons
g 532–21 Its *s* may be thus paraphrased:

sums
s 128–29 The addition of two *s* in mathematics

sun (*see also* **sun's**)
appears to rise
r 493– 2 To corporeal sense, the *s* appears to rise and set,
a small
g 547–15 germinating speck . . . seemed a small *s*.
at rest
s 119–27 the earth is in motion and the *s* at rest.
central
f 209– 6 is the central *s* of its own systems
clothed with the
ap 560– 7 a woman clothed with the *s*,— *Rev.* 12: 1.

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sun
declining
f 246–13 undimmed by a declining *s*·.
following the
a 21–29 After following the *s*· for six days,
hides the
b 298– 4 As a cloud hides the *s*· it cannot extinguish,
melts before the
r 480–31 As vapor melts before the *s*·,
obscures the
b 299–28 as the mist obscures the *s*· or the mountain;
of virtue
f 246–11 The radiant *s*· of virtue and truth
or satellite
ap 577–20 has no need of *s*· or satellite,
seems to move
s 121–18 and the *s*· seems to move from east to west,
standing in the
ap 561– 8 an "angel standing in the *s*·."— *Rev.* 19: 17.

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s 121–24 The *s*· is the central stillness,
121–26 earth revolves about the *s*· once a year,
ph 188–29 senses have no immediate evidence of a *s*·.
188–32 desired information regarding the *s*·.
189– 3 If the eyes see no *s*· for a week,
189–12 or doubt that the *s*· will reappear.
f 250–13 like a ray of light which comes from the *s*·,
c 265–18 or a flower withered by the *s*·
b 295–24 it no longer hides the *s*·.
300–30 the *s*· is seen in the ray of light which
310–12 The *s*· is not affected by the revolution of the
o 361–17 a ray of light one with the *s*·,
g 504–10 This light is not from the *s*·
510–16 The *s*· is a metaphorical representation of
538–11 The *s*·, giving light and heat to the earth,
ap 558– 5 his face was as it were the *s*·,— *Rev.* 10: 1.
558–15 it has for you a light above the *s*·,
561– 5 Agassiz, . . . saw the *s*· in an egg
561–26 The Revelator symbolizes Spirit by the *s*·.
gl 595– 1 definition of

sunbeam
f 210–21 as a *s*· penetrates the cloud.
247–25 glances in the warm *s*·,

sundered
sp 75–29 the moment when the link . . . is being *s*·.

sunlight
s 162– 4 C. S. brings to the body the *s*· of Truth,
ph 189–11 the existence of the *s*·
g 516–17 *s*· glints from the church-dome,

sunny
f 240– 3 Arctic regions, *s*· tropics, giant hills,

Sun of Righteousness
ap 576– 3 lighted by the *S*· *of R*·,

sunrise
s 119–25 In viewing the *s*·, one finds that it

sun's
s 144– 7 when dawns the *s*· brave light.
ph 189– 3 the *s*· influence over the earth.
g 548–10 when clouds cover the *s*· face!

suns
f 240– 7 *S*· and planets teach grand lessons.

sunshine
m 66– 8 in the *s*· of joy and prosperity.
67–16 or *s*· gladdens the troubled sea.
s 121–12 in God's perennial and happy *s*·,
122–19 that little prophet of storm and *s*·,
b 299–28 *s*· of Truth, will melt away the shadow
p 365–18 like dew before the morning *s*·.

superabundance
f 201–11 *s*· of being is on the side of God, good.

superficial
t 460–22 the *s*· and cold assertion, "Nothing ails you."
461– 9 for it is not *s*·, nor is it
gl 597–12 the false foundations . . . of *s*· religion,

superimposed
ph 176–18 with *s*· and conjectural evils.
p 425–10 images of mortal thought *s*· upon the body;

superinduced
sp 89–15 without study or a *s*· condition,

superinduces
ph 183–24 Submission to error *s*· loss of power.

superintendence
p 430–31 Although I have the *s*· of human affairs,

superior
m 63– 1 and the *s*· law of Soul last.
s 144– 3 If Mind is foremost and *s*·,
f 217–15 That scientific methods are *s*· to others,
231–20 To hold yourself *s*· to sin,
231–21 because God made you *s*· to it
231–25 To hold yourself *s*· to sickness and death
242–13 and to rise *s*· to the so-called pain and

superior
b 275–29 *s*· or contrary to the one Spirit.
o 351–21 if not *s*· to Him.
358– 2 Is the woodman's axe, . . . *s*· to omnipotence?
p 368–11 beliefs . . . that evil is equal . . . if not *s*·,
409–17 conscious mortal mind is believed to be *s*· to
423–20 as *s*· to error and discord,
t 444– 3 all must rise *s*· to materiality,
r 493–17 Mind must be found *s*· to all the beliefs of the
g 521– 1 but making him *s*· to the soil.

superiority
sp 92–31 leads to belief in the *s*· of error.
s 131–11 the *s*· of spiritual over physical power.
134–29 *s*· of spiritual power over material resistance.
143–23 deprives you of the available *s*· of
150–29 even the doctrine of the *s*· of matter over
f 209–32 It shows the *s*· of faith by works
215–27 understood the *s*· and immortality of good,
t 454–29 The *s*· of spiritual power over sensuous
g 530–17 as always asserting its *s*·

supernal
f 248– 8 feeds the body with *s*· freshness
c 261–27 Fixing your gaze on the realities *s*·,
b 319– 2 has no kinship with the Life *s*·.

supernatural
pref xi–15 these mighty works are not *s*·,
a 44–20 Could it be called *s*· for the God of nature to
44–23 but it was not a *s*· act.
sp 83–15 is not *s*·, since Science is an explication
s 111– 7 no more *s*· than is the science of numbers,
126–29 Or shall all that . . . be called *s*·,
134–23 not because this Science is *s*· or preternatural,
b 271–13 was not a *s*· gift to those learners,
t 450– 3 teaches belief in a mysterious, *s*· God,
gl 596–13 believed that the stones...had *s*· illumination,

supersede
ph 182–18 must *s*· the so-called laws of matter.
f 213–25 strains of sweetest music *s*· conscious sound.
b 274–15 and they *s*· the so-called laws of matter.
r 483– 7 will ultimately *s*· all other means in healing.
g 553–26 this potent belief will immediately *s*· the

superseded
f 227– 7 must be denied and *s*·.

supersedes
b 330– 2 understanding of being *s*· mere belief.
p 434– 6 law of Christ *s*· *our* laws; let us follow Christ."

superstition
pr 4–31 Long prayers, *s*·, and creeds
sp 83–23 Between C. S. and all forms of *s*·
99– 2 Human philosophy, ethics, and *s*· afford no
s 120–31 ignorance and *s*· chained the limbs
149–30 dismiss *s*·, and demonstrate truth
f 237–12 *S*·, . . . snatches away the good seed
242–27 Mere speculation or *s*· appropriates no part of
b 288– 9 *S*· and understanding can never combine.
o 353–21 not continue to admit the something ness of *s*·,
p 372–29 If pride, *s*·, or any error prevents
g 553–26 ancient *s*· about the creation from dust
gl 597–13 tore from bigotry and *s*· their coverings,

superstitious
b 298–31 forms of thought, marked with *s*· outlines,

superstructure
ph 177–12 so-called mind builds its own *s*·,
gl 595– 8 *s*· of Truth; the shrine of Love;
595– 9 a material *s*·, where mortals congregate
599– 6 ZION. Spiritual foundation and *s*·;

superstructures
gl 597–12 false foundations and *s*· of

supper
a 32–30 a sad *s*· taken at the close of day,
33– 1 and this *s*· closed forever Jesus' ritualism
34–29 contrast between our Lord's last *s*· and
ph 193–17 I told him to rise, dress himself, and take *s*·

supplant
f 223–23 *s*· unscientific means and so-called laws.
r 495–22 understanding will *s*· error with Truth,

supple
s 160–32 the *s*· and elastic condition of the healthy limb,
162–21 ankylosed joints have been made *s*·,

supplied
pr 7–26 and by whom it will be *s*·.

supplies
m 58–27 because another *s*· her wants.
f 222– 6 to believe that proper food *s*· nutriment
b 281–15 *s*· all form and comeliness
p 385– 8 *s*· energy and endurance surpassing all other
r 494–14 and in every hour, divine Love *s*· all good.
g 550–25 Embryology *s*· no instance of

supplieth
g 518–18 seeth his brother's need and *s*· it,

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supply
ph 199–11 by reason of its demand for and *s·* of power.
f 206–18 Spirit, not matter, being the source of *s·*.
216–13 to *s·* the truth of immortal sense.
c 258– 7 insufficiency of this belief to *s·* the true idea
ap 571–16 Know thyself, and God will *s·* the wisdom

supplying
f 248– 9 *s·* it with beautiful images of thought

support
basis and
f 229– 4 but is their basis and *s·*.
discords have no
ph 183– 6 discords have no *s·* from nature or
manifestation and
b 279–10 nor for the manifestation and *s·* of Mind.
of bodily endurance
sp 80– 5 or for the *s·* of bodily endurance.
of Christian Science
o 341–17 so absolute and numerous in *s·* of C. S.,
of his proof
f 236– 9 in *s·* of his proof by example that the divine
origin nor
g 529–27 and has neither origin nor *s·* in Truth
summoned to the
o 342– 4 are summoned to the *s·* of Christianity,
theories in
o 355–32 material theories in *s·* of
which they derived
p 385– 6 explanation lies in the *s·* which they derived from

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a 20–11 partake of the Eucharist, *s·* the clergy,
40– 5 The advanced thinker . . . will *s·* them.
sp 73– 1 one does not *s·* the other.
92–27 This belief tends to *s·* two opposite powers,
s 124– 6 When this . . . lacks organizations to *s·* it,
124–21 and *s·* the equipoise of that thought-force,
ph 198–25 says nothing to *s·* his theory.
f 204– 3 All forms of error *s·* the false conclusions
b 318–10 The material senses originate and *s·*
o 344–26 Why *s·* the popular systems of
p 389–19 If God has,. . .instituted laws that food shall *s·*
390–24 You have no law of His to *s·* the
417– 4 Always *s·* their trust in the power of Mind
417–32 an underlying understanding to *s·* them
t 454–27 *s·* all their feeble footsteps, until
455–10 and *s·* your claims by demonstration.
r 481–27 since Truth cannot *s·* error.
495–21 Let C. S., . . . *s·* your understanding
g 543– 1 having no truth to *s·* it,

supported
s 109– 7 is not, . . . *s·* by sensible evidence, until
r 471–14 the evidence . . . is not *s·* by evil,
481–26 If sin is *s·*, God must uphold it,

supporting
b 325– 6 not of the body incapable of *s·* life,
p 382–27 *s·* the power of Mind over the body
387–28 sublime proofs of the *s·* influence and

supports
pref x–20 till all physical *s·* have failed,
m 57–28 for Love *s·* the struggling heart
ph 169–15 should find stronger *s·* and a higher home.
196–17 No law *s·* them.
p 372–22 Its false *s·* fail one after another.
g 511– 5 The divine Mind *s·* the sublimity,
515– 1 It *s·* Christian healing, and
543–29 The belief that matter *s·* life
gl 582–13 that which comforts, consoles, and *s·*.

suppose
pr 6–19 To *s·* that God forgives or punishes sin according
a 28–24 To *s·* that persecution for righteousness' sake
36–24 It is useless to *s·* that the wicked can
sp 73–26 It is a grave mistake to *s·* that matter is
83–21 It is contrary to C. S. to *s·* that life
87–24 Do not *s·* that any mental concept is
s 161– 4 more exact than you *s·*;
ph 183– 4 To *s·* that God constitutes laws of
f 208–14 it is absurd to *s·* that matter can
216–19 The great mistake of mortals is to *s·* that man
230–12 to *s·* Him capable of first arranging law and
240–12 *s·* Mind to be governed by matter
f 250– 2 and *s·* error to be mind,
b 289– 9 To *s·* that sin, lust, hatred, envy, hypocrisy,
309–27 It is a self-evident error to *s·* that
328– 4 Mortals *s·* that they can live without goodness,
p 422–22 Let us *s·* two parallel cases of bone-disease,
430–17 *S·* a mental case to be on trial,
r 486– 4 *S·* one accident happens to the eye,

supposed
pr 6–12 Every *s·* pleasure in sin
sp 81–32 deceased person, *s·* to be the communicator,
88–16 at one time are *s·* to be substance-matter
90–17 but the *s·* inhabitant of that body

supposed
s 120–25 deduced from *s·* sensation in matter
120–26 or from matter's *s·* consciousness of
126– 1 its *s·* organic action or *s·* existence.
152– 4 takes away all its *s·* sovereignty,
152–18 sick man *s·* this ceremony was intended to
158– 4 was *s·* to have dictated the first prescription,
ph 172–11 Spirit can form no real link in this *s·* chain
176–28 The human mind, not matter, is *s·* to feel,
189–17 brain which is *s·* to furnish the evidence
190– 4 ignorant of what it is *s·* to produce.
f 204–15 The third power, mortal man, is a *s·* mixture
218– 9 The body is *s·* to say, "I am ill."
224–32 What is this *s·* power, which opposes
245–13 and *s·* her to be a young woman.
253–25 Do not believe in any *s·* necessity for sin,
c 257–13 the *s·* substance of non-intelligent matter.
262–19 when the *s·* pain and pleasure of matter
b 269– 3 the *s·* coexistence of Mind and matter
281–18 The mind *s·* to exist in matter
289–23 So man, tree, and flower are *s·* to die;
301–26 *s·* standpoint outside the focal distance of
307–22 every sin or *s·* material pain and
311–29 Matter, sin, and mortality lose all *s·*
314–31 in *s·* accord with the inevitable law of life.
338–22 even the *s·* separation of man from
339–29 is to divest sin of any *s·* mind or reality,
o 348–21 defending the *s·* rights of disease,
348–26 I have never *s·* the world would immediately
353–26 So long as there are *s·* limits to Mind,
354–27 Its *s·* realism has no divine authority,
p 365– 9 *s·* necessity for physical thought-taking
370–24 a drug may eventually lose its *s·* power
375–27 even when they are *s·* to be in hopeless danger.
380–32 Every law of matter or the body, *s·* to govern
381– 8 When infringing some *s·* law,
382–15 the devotee of *s·* hygienic law,
385–31 Any *s·* information, coming from the body
389–10 Matter does not . . . it is *s·* to do so.
391–15 will destroy all other *s·* suffering,
391–18 When the body is *s·* to say,
408–21 a *s·* effect on intelligence and
418–19 negation must extend to the *s·* disease
421–18 When the *s·* suffering is gone from
t 458– 7 This theory is *s·* to favor
r 470– 5 *s·* existence of more than one mind
479–14 constitutes matter's *s·* selfhood,
484–18 Certain results, *s·* to proceed from
g 510–23 indicates a *s·* formation of matter
528–25 Afterwards he is *s·* to become the basis of
535–10 *s·* material foundations of life and intelligence.
536–21 Their *s·* joys are cheats.
541–23 It is *s·* to say in the first instance,
544–21 The serpent is *s·* to say,
549– 9 are *s·* to have, as classes, three different
556– 4 classified, and are *s·* to possess life and mind.
gl 594–23 evil minds; *s·* intelligences, or gods;
596–25 fear of death, and the *s·* reality of error.
598–10 In the record of Jesus' *s·* death, we read:
(*see also* **laws**)

supposedly
sp 73– 4 and *s·* will return to earth to-morrow,
g 522–26 portrays Spirit as *s·* cooperating with matter

supposes
b 287– 6 Error *s·* man to be both mental and material.
r 486–20 yet *s·* Mind unable to produce harmony!
489– 8 hypothesis which *s·* life to be in matter
g 530–29 *s·* that something springs from nothing,
530–31 it *s·* that mind enters matter,
538–31 *s·* God to be the author of sin
546–15 *s·* God and man to be manifested only through

supposing
sp 86– 1 *S·* this inquiry to be occasioned by
f 201–20 *s·* that sin can be forgiven when it

supposition
error is a
r 472–14 Error is a *s·* that pleasure and pain,
false
b 278– 9 It is a false *s·*, the notion that there is
o 357–21 must have originated in a false *s·*,
gl 580–21 the false *s·* that Life is not eternal,
inconsistent
p 387–21 inconsistent *s·* that death comes in obedience to
no
g 503–11 No *s·* of error enters there.
objective
b 287–27 objective *s·* of Spirit's opposite.
of opposite qualities
b 286–28 (by the *s·* of opposite qualities)
of reality
f 213– 2 contradicts this mortal mind *s·* of reality
opposite
g 521–13 We should look away from the opposite *s·*
overthrew the
f 228–28 The humble Nazarene overthrew the *s·*

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supposition
that man is
ph 171–31 the *s*· that man is a material outgrowth
that Spirit is
ph 173– 6 the *s*·, that Spirit is within what it creates
that spirit is
gl 587– 2 a *s*· that spirit is finite.
vain
pr 6– 8 the vain *s*· that we have nothing to do but

sp 70–10 The *s*· that corporeal beings are spirits,
b 287–24 The *s*· that life, substance, and intelligence
p 408–14 The *s*· that we can correct insanity by
g 504–30 a *s*· of the absence of Spirit.
506– 6 a quality which separates C. S. from *s*·
528– 7 this *s*· was a dream, a myth.
549– 4 The *s*· that life germinates in eggs
550–29 not so hideous and absurd as the *s*· that Spirit
gl 586–18 a *s*· that life, substance, and intelligence
587–10 a *s*· of sentient physicality;

suppositional
sp 72–22 evil, the *s*· opposite of good,
an 103–17 Evil is a *s*· life.
ph 185–31 material mentality and its *s*· activities.
200–20 The *s*· antipode of divine infinite Spirit,
f 208– 1 *s*· error, which affords no proof of God,
215–19 the *s*· absence of Life, God,
b 274–30 This *s*· partnership is already obsolete,
288– 3 The *s*· warfare between truth and error
335–30 the *s*· antipodes of Spirit,
r 472– 3 Truth casts out *s*· error and heals
g 510–25 analogous to the *s*· resolving of thoughts
533–25 but error has its *s*· day
gl 591–27 a *s*· material sense, *alias* the belief that

suppositions
b 277–22 These *s*· contradict even the order of
291– 1 *s*· that sin is pardoned while unforsaken,
p 368–18 no material *s*· can prevent us from
gl 583– 3 material *s*· of life, substance, and intelligence,

suppositious
b 278–14 in a *s*· mortal consciousness.
310– 5 Matter is made up of *s*· mortal mind-force;
322–26 belief in the *s*· life of matter,
p 368– 2 a *s*· opposite of the highest right.
r 469–15 the *s*· opposite of infinite Mind
480–24 The *s*· parent of evil is a lie.
gl 587–13 *s*· minds, or souls, going in and out of matter,

suppress
ph 197–31 The doctor should *s*· his fear of disease,

suppressed
p 416– 3 for the inflammation is not *s*·;

suppurates
f 251– 4 should not grow more painful before it *s*·,

supremacy
absolute
p 423–26 which ultimately asserts its absolute *s*·.
and reality
f 205–20 the *s*· and reality of good,
God's
g 521–10 God's *s*·, omnipotence, and omnipresence.
its
b 293–29 C. S. brings to light Truth and its *s*·,
of divine Mind
p 400–10 acknowledge the *s*· of divine Mind,
of divine Spirit
g 522–15 opposed to the *s*· of divine Spirit;
of God
s 130–27 strong claim of Science for the *s*· of God,
of good
s 130–27 and doubts the *s*· of good,
of Mind
a 45–30 glorified the *s*· of Mind over matter.
f 209–13 the Science which reveals the *s*· of Mind.
b 322– 2 cast out evils in proof of the *s*· of Mind.
p 401–27 admits the efficacy and *s*· of Mind,
of Spirit
a 44– 3 and the *s*· of Spirit be demonstrated.
sp 78–17 would destroy the *s*· of Spirit.
97–28 will disappear before the *s*· of Spirit.
s 138–14 The *s*· of Spirit was the foundation on which
ph 170–26 to ponder somewhat the *s*· of Spirit,
b 273–23 it would oppose the *s*· of Spirit, God,
324–28 if the idea of the *s*· of Spirit,
p 391– 2 matter, arrayed against the *s*· of Spirit.
r 491–13 It is only by acknowledging the *s*· of Spirit,
ap 572–17 Under the *s*· of Spirit, it will be seen
of the divine Mind
r 484–16 Drugs and...oppose the *s*· of the divine Mind.
of Truth
p 406–22 the *s*· of Truth over error,
ap 569– 8 when we are conscious of the *s*· of Truth,
gl 589–21 showing the immortality and *s*· of Truth;

supremacy
struggle for
b 268–14 In this final struggle for *s*·,

s 146–19 and clothes Spirit with *s*·.

supreme
pr 17– 3 *Enable us to know, . . . God is omnipotent, s*·.
a 50– 5 The last *s*· moment of mockery, desertion,
sp 91– 3 by beings under the control of *s*· wisdom?
97–18 until divine Spirit, *s*· in its domain,
s 127–14 God, the infinite, *s*·, eternal Mind.
156–31 and Mind takes its rightful and *s*· place.
ph 174– 1 in a *s*· governing intelligence.
182–11 one or the other must be *s*·
f 201– 4 knowing too that one affection would be *s*·
207–11 Evil is not *s*·; good is not helpless;
209– 5 Mind, *s*· over all its formations
219– 4 Mind should be, and is, *s*·, absolute, and final.
253– 7 saith: . . . I am *s*· and give all, for I am Mind.
b 278–21 and yet we say that Spirit is *s*·
281– 4 and learn that Spirit is infinite and *s*·.
o 357–26 If . . . and God is not *s*·
p 375–25 no power to be lost, for Mind is *s*·,
427–24 acknowledged as *s*· in the physical realm,
428– 6 Man's privilege at this *s*· moment
434–20 Then C. S. turns suddenly to the *s*· tribunal,
437–33 read from the *s*· statute-book, the Bible,
440– 5 whom Truth arraigns before the *s*· bar of
r 465– 9 God is incorporeal, divine, *s*·,
496–10 the life that approaches the *s*· good?
497– 5 one *s*· and infinite God.
ap 573–14 the declaration from heaven, *s*· harmony,
gl 590– 3 atmosphere of Spirit, where Soul is *s*·.
593–21 understood and demonstrated as *s*· over all;

Supreme Being
93–23 Spirit, as a proper noun, is the name of the *S*· *B*·.
s 117– 8 the *S*· *B*· or His manifestation;
127–18 as divine Principle, *S*· *B*·, Mind,
f 202–24 Our beliefs about a *S*· *B*· contradict
b 285–22 the *S*· *B*·, or divine Principle, and idea.
g 523–18 the *S*· *B*· is therein called Elohim.
524– 7 They called the *S*· *B*· by the national name of
527–29 Is the *S*· *B*· retrograding,

Supreme Bench
p 440–20 cannot trample upon the decree of the *S*· *B*·.
441–25 *S*· *B*· decides in favor of intelligence,

Supreme Court
p 435–11 The law of our *S*· *C*· decrees that whosoever
436– 7 Your *S*· *C*· must find the prisoner on the night of
437–10 the Judge of our higher tribunal, the *S*· *C*·
437–18 I ask that the *S*· *C*· of Spirit reverse this
437–28 Judge Justice of the *S*· *C*· of Spirit
440–34 the Chief Justice of the *S*· *C*·,

Supreme Judge
p 435–24 If mortals sin, our *S*· *J*· in equity decides

Supreme Lawgiver
p 440–25 In the presence of the *S*· *L*·,

supremely
pref xi–15 not supernatural, but *s*· natural.
s 149–27 divine Mind, governs all, not partially but *s*·,
ph 167–19 you must love God *s*·.
b 326– 9 cannot love God *s*·...while loving the material

Supreme Ruler
f 203–17 prone to believe either in more than one *S*· *R*·
gl 590–19 Its higher signification is *S*· *R*·.

sure
pref ix– 5 He is as *s*· of the world's existence as he is
a 20–26 It commands *s*· entrance into the realm of Love.
m 67–10 dauntless seaman is not *s*· of his safety;
sp 93–11 otherwise, we may be *s*· that either our logic is
s 151– 1 To be *s*·, they sometimes treat the sick as if
f 203– 4 assigns *s*· rewards to righteousness,
p 384–20 your Mind-remedy is safe and *s*·.
419–15 therefore be *s*· that you move it off.
t 459–25 the results are *s*· if the Science is understood.
460– 2 and rest his demonstration on this *s*· basis.
g 553–22 that theory is *s*· to become the signal for the

surely
s 123– 2 will *s*· destroy the greater error
162–26 as *s*· as it heals what is called functional,
ph 197–10 thou shalt *s*· die."—*Gen.* 2: 17.
b 277– 3 "Thou shalt *s*· die;"—*Gen.* 2: 17.
o 354–14 *S*· it is not enough to cleave to
r 481–19 thou shalt *s*· die."—*Gen.* 2: 17.
495– 3 as *s*· as it did nineteen centuries ago.
g 527–10 thou shalt *s*· die.—*Gen.* 2: 17.
530–14 Ye shall not *s*· die:—*Gen.* 3: 4.
532– 9 thou shalt *s*· die,"—*Gen.* 2: 17.
550– 4 Matter *s*· does not possess Mind.
ap 573–30 will *s*· appear sometime and in some way.
578–16 *S*· goodness and mercy shall—*Psal.* 23: 6.
gl 580–20 "Thou shalt *s*· die."—*Gen.* 2: 17.

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surface
m 65–30 has brought conjugal infidelity to the s',
sp 83– 7 elements now coming to the s'.
f 254–24 If you venture upon the quiet s' of error
c 267–20 more than is detected upon the s',
b 313–25 He plunged beneath the material s'
p 401–19 brings sin and sickness to the s',
413–19 without scrubbing the whole s' daily.
g 540– 8 when bringing it to the s' and

Surgeon
s 163– 6 Dr. James Johnson, S' to William IV,

surgeon
a 44–15 He did not require the skill of a s'
s 163–10 physician, s', apothecary, man-midwife,
ph 172–26 If . . . the s' destroys manhood,
p 401–30 leave . . . to the fingers of a s',
402– 1 C. S. is always the most skilful s',
422–24 A s' is employed in one case,
422–25 The s', holding that matter forms its
t 464–16 the sufferer could call a s',

surgeons
s 159–15 Had these unscientific s' understood

surgery
a 44–12 the claims of medicine, s', and hygiene.
44–22 It was a method of s' beyond material art,
s 159–11 Is it skilful or scientific s' to take no heed of
p 401–29 to leave s' and the adjustment of
402– 2 but s' is the branch of its healing which
402– 6 the cure, . . . through mental s' alone,
g 528–28 s' was first performed mentally

surgical
s 159– 2 to perform a needed s' operation
ph 198–18 perhaps by a blister,...or by a s' operation.
g 528–17 in order to perform a s' operation on him

surging
ap 569–17 They are in the s' sea of error,

surpassing
p 385– 9 energy and endurance s' all other aids,

surplus
b 293–17 Electricity is the sharp s' of materiality

surprised
ap 559–27 do not be s' nor discontented

surprising
s 131– 1 Truth should not seem so s' and
136–23 That a wicked king . . . was not s';

surrender
pr 9–19 s' of all merely material sensation,
p 426–30 because matter has no life to s'.

surrendering
gl 579– 8 s' to the creator the early fruits of

surrenders
g 552–30 and that matter always s' its claims

surround
p 424–16 the *minds* which s' your patient should not

surrounding
s 128–21 its escape into the s' atmosphere.
p 415–31 will sink from sight along with s' objects,

surroundings
p 383–16 symbolized, and not chafed, by its s';
t 463–11 cannot injure its useful s'

survive
p 368–21 when we learn that life and man s' this body.

susceptibility
sp 86–10 possessed more spiritual s' than the disciples.

susceptible
sp 93–15 Good does not create a mind s' of
an 100–10 as follows: . . . Animal bodies are s' to the
p 410–23 Science of mental practice is s' of no misuse.

sustain
pr 10– 7 God will s' us under these sorrows.
a 44–21 to s' Jesus in his proof of
50–11 to s' and bless so faithful a son.
an 103–25 The truths of immortal Mind s' man,
ph 198– 6 His fortitude may s' him,
c 261–14 and s' his appointed task,
b 274– 2 and thus invigorate and s' existence.
o 357– 5 We s' Truth, . . . by rejecting a lie.
p 417– 5 the power of Mind to s' the body.
t 458–12 or of trying to s' the human body
r 481–25 It cannot s' itself.
g 552– 9 even where the proof requisite to s' this

sustained
a 43–26 and that spiritual law s' him.
sp 90– 8 earth's motion and position are s' by Mind
ph 179–21 s' by what is termed material law,
f 221–22 in which being is s' by God,
p 416–32 Teach them that their being is s' by Spirit,
425–16 learns that matter never s' existence
t 447–15 when mentally s' by Truth,

sustained
r 471–16 is fully s' by spiritual sense.
g 530– 5 In divine Science, man is s' by God,
531–26 Is Life s' by matter or by Spirit?
556– 1 That which is real, is s' by Spirit.

sustaining
pref vii– 1 To those leaning on the s' infinite,
a 33–10 now this bread was feeding and s' them.
m 59–14 each partner s' the other,
g 538–12 enlightening and s' the universe.

sustains
s 155–17 erroneous general belief, which s' medicine
b 319– 9 s' man under all circumstances;
o 358–10 and s' logically and demonstratively
p 389–13 theories first admit that food s' the life of
r 488–16 C. S. s' with immortal proof
ap 573– 6 This testimony of Holy Writ s' the fact
gl 580–29 not one who constructs and s' reality

swaddling-clothes
c 255– 2 As mortals drop off their mental s',

swallow
p 366–20 while they s' the camels of bigoted pedantry.

swallowed
sp 96–20 all discord will be s' up in spiritual Truth.
s 164–28 Death is s' up in victory"— *I Cor.* 15: 54.
ph 177–25 If a dose of poison is s' through mistake,
177–31 a few persons believe the potion s' by the
f 209–29 s' up in the infinite calculus of Spirit.
215–24 s' up in immortality.
r 476–17 Mortality is finally s' up in immortality.
496–27 Death is s' up in victory."— *I Cor.* 15: 54.
ap 570–12 and s' up the flood— *Rev.* 12: 16.

swallowing
s 140–15 straining out gnats and s' camels.
f 202– 2 straining out gnats and s' camels.

sway
ap 565–12 that the man Jesus, . . . might never hold s'

swayed
ph 190–21 The Hebrew bard, s' by mortal thoughts,

sways
o 357–28 if another . . . cause exists and s' mankind?

swear
a 32– 3 was required to s' allegiance to his general.

sweat
a 48–10 the s' of agony which fell in holy benediction
ph 179–28 ready to put you into a s',
b 327–14 to be effaced by the s' of agony.
g 535–25 in the s' of thy face shalt thou—*Gen.* 3: 19.

sweep
p 428–11 we shall s' away the false

sweeping
a 55–15 Truth's immortal idea is s' down the centuries,

sweeps
f 213–29 as the hand, which s' over it, is human or divine.
p 403–20 s' away the gossamer web of mortal illusion.

sweet
pref viii– 7 and gives s' concord to sound.
m 57–13 bringing s' seasons of renewal
58–18 the s' interchange of confidence and love;
59–13 should blend in s' confidence and cheer,
66– 3 S' are the uses of adversity;
69–15 brings the s' assurance of no parting,
s 109–15 The search was s', calm, and buoyant with hope,
130–14 good and its s' concords have all-power.
145– 1 whether they caught its s' tones, as the
ph 174–28 rolling it under the tongue as a s' morsel
f 219–23 We may hear a s' melody, and yet
b 287–13 same place s' water and bitter?"— *Jas.* 3: 11.
304– 1 the s' sense and presence of Life and Truth.
p 413–23 in order to keep it s' as the new-blown flower.
t 455–30 cannot send forth both s' waters and bitter.
r 489–23 sendeth not forth s' waters and bitter.
g 516–15 The modest arbutus sends her s' breath to
ap 559–19 shall be in thy mouth s' as honey."— *Rev.* 10: 9.
559–22 s' at its first taste, when it heals you;
562–25 waiting to be delivered of her s' promise,
569–13 in a s' and certain sense that God is Love.

sweeter
m 60–28 and teach us life's s' harmonies.
ap 568–26 s' than has ever before reached high heaven,

sweetest
f 213–25 Mental melodies and strains of s' music
g 520– 1 s' rest, even from a human standpoint,

swell
p 393–19 Have no fear that matter can ache, s',

swelling
s 153–18 through inflammation and s',

swept
ph 190–22 thus s' his lyre with saddening strains

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swerved
a 20–20 Yet he *s·* not, well knowing that to obey
swift
sp 97– 9 and the electric current *s·*,
b 268– 3 With like activity have thought's *s·* pinions
p 434– 1 *S·* on the wings of divine Love,
swift-winged
ap 574–20 the very message, or *s·* thought,
swimming
r 491– 1 and that he is *s·* when he is on dry land.
swine
b 272–18 neither cast ye your pearls before *s·*."—*Matt.* 7 : 6.
swinging
a 23–16 pendulum *s·* between nothing and something,
f 246– 2 is not a pendulum, *s·* between evil and good,
o 360–20 *s·* between the real and the unreal.
swinish
b 272– 8 *s·* element in human nature uproots it.
swollen
p 385–21 discolored, painful, *s·*, and inflamed.
ap 565– 2 the great red dragon, *s·* with sin,
sword
and spear
s 134– 3 truth is still opposed with *s·* and spear.
flaming
g 537– 6 Cherubims, and a flaming *s·*—*Gen.* 3 : 24.
of Science
c 266– 2 Such is the *s·* of Science,
of Spirit
a 37– 8 but error falls only before the *s·* of Spirit.
of Truth
t 458–17 The two-edged *s·* of Truth must turn
g 538– 7 the *s·* of Truth gleams afar and indicates
put up thy
a 48–24 He said: "Put up thy *s·*."—*John* 18 : 11.
two-edged
t 458–17 The two-edged *s·* of Truth must turn
g 538– 4 Truth is a two-edged *s·*, guarding and
which guards
g 526–18 the *s·* which guards it is the type of

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a 19–16 to material beliefs not peace, but a *s·*.
g 542–18 "They that take the *s·*—*Matt.* 26 : 52.
542–19 shall perish with the *s·*."—*Matt.* 26 : 52.
gl 595– 3 definition of
syllables
b 338–14 Divide the name Adam into two *s·*,
syllogism
s 128–32 the major and the minor propositions of a *s·*
129– 3 the reasoning of an accurately stated *s·*
o 347– 9 Had he stated his *s·* correctly,
symbol
condemning its
g 539–17 by condemning its *s·*, the serpent, to grovel
of God
g 517–20 The only proper *s·* of God as person
of Life
ap 561–10 Purity was the *s·* of Life and Love.
of Mind
g 510–27 Light is a *s·* of Mind, of Life, Truth, and
of Soul
gl 595– 1 SUN. The *s·* of Soul governing man,
of Truth
gl 591–23 MORNING. Light; *s·* of Truth;

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f 240–15 Its *s·* is the sphere.
g 503–23 creates no element nor *s·* of discord and decay.
536– 6 as a *s·* of tempest-tossed human concepts
gl 584–26 DOVE. A *s·* of divine Science;
symbolized
p 383–16 *s·*, and not chafed, by its surroundings;
g 512– 8 Spirit is *s·* by strength, presence, and
515– 4 Patience is *s·* by the tireless worm,
symbolizes
an 102–10 The pointing of the needle to the pole *s·* this
b 274– 6 and *s·* all that is evil and perishable.
g 507– 3 while *water s·* the elements of Mind.
ap 561–22 woman in the Apocalypse *s·* generic
561–25 The Revelator *s·* Spirit by the sun.
563– 8 The great red dragon *s·* a lie,
symbols
a 34–14 If all who seek . . . through material *s·*
b 280– 2 *S·* and elements of discord and decay are
282– 5 are figured by two geometrical *s·*,
g 502–15 take on higher *s·* and significations,
ap 575–14 Spiritual teaching must always be by *s·*.
symmetrical
s 160–25 If muscles can . . . be deformed or *s·*,
sympathetically
p 365– 1 *s·* know the thorns they plant in the
sympathies
m 59–12 their *s·* should blend in sweet confidence
sympathy
a 21–25 Being in *s·* with matter,
m 64–15 the ready aid her *s·* and charity would afford.
s 153–32 Neither *s·* nor society should ever tempt us to
ph 171–23 No more *s·* exists between the flesh and
f 211–21 *S·* with error should disappear.
254–25 and are in *s·* with error,
c 266– 8 solitary, left without *s·*;
p 366–12 The physician who lacks *s·* for his
symphonies
f 213–21 rapture of his grandest *s·* was never heard.
symptom
p 413–24 noticing every *s·* of flatulency,
symptoms
aggravation of
s 156–14 to fear an aggravation of *s·* from
ph 169– 3 Whenever an aggravation of *s·* has occurred
alleviates the
p 411–31 it alleviates the *s·* of every disease.
all its
s 159–31 belief produces disease and all its *s·*,
approaching
p 390–27 approaching *s·* of chronic or acute disease,
bodily
s 161–24 ordinary practitioner, examining bodily *s·*,
certain
p 396– 8 nor draw attention to certain *s·*
complication of
p 389–31 complication of *s·* connected with this belief.
congestive
p 384–18 congestive *s·* in the lungs, or hints of
disease or its
p 419–32 disease or its *s·* cannot change forms,
general
s 152–31 the general *s·*, the characteristic signs,
p 412– 6 to meet the peculiar or general *s·* of the case
mental
s 156–32 Homœopathy takes mental *s·* largely into
of disease
s 153– 3 or changes one of the *s·* of disease.
p 390–12 When the first *s·* of disease appear,
398–17 are known to relieve the *s·* of disease.
of evil
g 540–11 when the *s·* of evil, illusion, are aggravated,
of this disease
s 154–12 Immediately the *s·* of this disease appeared,
physical
ph 194– 6 changes all the physical *s·*,
p 422– 7 and certain moral and physical *s·* seem
t 453–11 morbid moral or physical *s·*
same
p 422–23 and attended by the same *s·*.
subdue the
p 421–14 subdue the *s·* by removing the belief that
such
p 384–21 such *s·* are not apt to follow exposure;
type and
p 418–20 and to whatever decides its type and *s·*.

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sp 79– 1 The act of describing disease—its *s·*,
p 370–11 *s·*, which might be produced by
370–13 drug which might cause the *s·*.
421–23 and sometimes explain the *s·* and their cause
synagogue
a 55–14 although it is again ruled out of the *s·*.
p 398–10 To the *s·* ruler's daughter, whom they
synagogues
a 31–30 "They shall put you out of the *s·*;—*John* 16 : 2.
s 132–15 thrust . . . the man who lived it out of their *s·*,
synonym
b 333– 3 word *Christ* is not properly a *s·* for Jesus,
r 468–21 Spirit, the *s·* of Mind, Soul, or God,
482–10 Soul is properly the *s·* of Spirit,
g 517– 1 word for *man* is used also as the *s·* of
529–30 Adam, the *s·* for error,
synonymous
sp 71– 7 Soul is *s·* with Spirit, God,
s 127–12 These *s·* terms stand for
b 333–10 The name is *s·* with Messiah,
o 345– 1 Spirit and God are often regarded as *s·* terms;
r 465–11 *Question.*—Are these terms *s·*?
ap 576–27 The term Lord, . . . is often *s·* with Jehovah,
syrups
f 230–25 They are soothing *s·* to put children to sleep,
system
action of the
p 378– 9 no inflammatory nor torpid action of the *s·*.
415– 6 quickens or impedes the action of the *s·*,
t 447–15 The recuperative action of the *s·*,
and rule
g 547– 5 not one departs from the stated *s·* and rule.

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system
any
r 483–25 but if any *s*· honors God,
Christian
s 150– 3 this Christian *s*· of healing disease.
developing in the
p 381– 6 or that some disease is developing in the *s*·,
discovery of the
pref viii–27 led her, . . . to the discovery of the *s*·
entire
p 371–31 Truth is an alterative in the entire *s*·,
every
b 279–22 Every *s*· of human philosophy, doctrine,
false
sp 99–21 not with the individual, but with the false *s*·.
first
g 529– 6 The first *s*· of suggestive obstetrics has
Graham
f 221– 2 adopted the Graham *s*· to cure dyspepsia.
her
pref viii– 1 her *s*· has been fully tested
human
(*see* **human**)
Jesus'
s 132–17 Jesus' *s*· of healing received no aid nor
material
s 133–22 It was a finite and material *s*·,
metaphysical
s 111–30 my metaphysical *s*· of treating disease
no other
b 338– 1 heals the sick and sinning as no other *s*· can.
of ceremonies
s 135–27 was not a creed, nor a *s*· of ceremonies,
of hygiene
ph 185– 6 No *s*· of hygiene but C. S. is purely mental.
of Mind-healing
t 460– 5 Our *s*· of Mind-healing rests on the
of religion
a 26–31 Christianity was no form or *s*· of religion
particular
s 112–10 some particular *s*· of human opinions.
pathological
t 464–21 In founding a pathological *s*· of Christianity,
reduced to a
s 146–31 Divine metaphysics is now reduced to a *s*·,
regulates the
p 420–19 and regulates the *s*·.
scientific
s 123–17 the scientific *s*· of divine healing.
t 464–29 a scientific *s*· of ethics.
solar
s 119–29 the movement of the solar *s*·,
121–25 so far as our solar *s*· is concerned,
122–30 mistake . . . regarding the solar *s*·.
r 493– 5 science . . . explains the solar *s*·
spiritual
ph 170– 4 neither a moral nor a spiritual *s*·.
stellar
s 121– 4 Copernicus mapped out the stellar *s*·,
stimulates the
p 394– 9 stimulates the *s*· to act in the direction which
this
s 111–31 Since then this *s*· has gradually gained ground,
147– 1 This *s*· enables the learner to demonstrate
g 546–28 resides in the good this *s*· accomplishes,

system
whole
p 422– 6 a great stir throughout his whole *s*·,
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s 129–32 The sinner sees, in the *s*· taught in this
o 342–18 Shall it be denied that a *s*· which
g 546–27 The proof that the *s*· stated in this book

systematic
s 164– 5 "No *s*· or theoretical classification of
o 355–18 any *s*· healing power since the
t 443– 3 consistency of *s*· medical study,
461–31 *S*· teaching and the student's spiritual growth

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o 344–20 not included in the commonly accepted *s*·;
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f 226–28 and from the educational *s*· of the Pharaohs,
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g 549–22 false *s*·, which rely upon physics
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s 164–12 But all human *s*· based on
ph 170–12 not only contradicts human *s*·, but
f 234–22 present codes of human *s*· disappoint
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s 112–13 divine Science which eschews man-made *s*·,
ph 168–15 Because man-made *s*· insist that man
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b 326–12 forsake the foundation of material *s*·,
p 394–18 fallacy of material *s*· in general,
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ph 166–29 conceded . . . by most of the medical *s*·;
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s 126–27 nothing in ancient or in modern *s*· on which to
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f 209– 6 the central sun of its own *s*· of ideas,
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s 146– 5 governed more or less by our *s*· of medicine.
ph 185–13 as material as the prevailing *s*· of medicine.
o 344–26 Why support the popular *s*· of medicine,
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b 310–16 all things in the *s*· of Mind.
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s 160– 3 *s*· of physics act against metaphysics,
of religion
m 67–30 *S*· of religion and medicine treat of
s 146– 4 Because our *s*· of religion are
old
s 142– 1 in less time than the old *s*·, . . . have required
other
s 129–20 and so are some other *s*·.
b 269–26 All other *s*· — systems based wholly or partly on
t 443–19 whatever other *s*· they fancy will afford relief.
religious
s 132–18 from other sanitary or religious *s*·,
semi-metaphysical
b 268–15 semi-metaphysical *s*· afford no substantial
269– 1 semi-metaphysical *s*· are one and all
such
s 146– 9 Such *s*· are barren of the vitality of
ph 185–11 Such theories and such *s*· of so-called mind-cure,
time-honored
pref vii–14 independent of doctrines and time-honored *s*·,
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f 225–10 until it subscribes to their *s*·;
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b 269–26 *s*· based wholly or partly on knowledge gained
270–15 higher than the *s*· of their times;

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tabernacled
ap 576– 6 while yet he *t*· with mortals.

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sp 80–20 not seem mysterious that mind, . . . can move a *t*·,
80–21 mind-power which moves both *t*· and hand.
s 129–31 small estimate of the pleasures of the *t*·.
135–19 "Can God furnish a *t*· in the— *Psal.* 78: 19.
f 214–24 would spread their *t*· with cannibal tidbits
234– 6 with crumbs of comfort from Christ's *t*·,
p 362–14 on a couch with his head towards the *t*·
ap 578–13 prepareth a *t*· before me in the— *see Psal.* 23: 5.

table-salt
s 153– 6 *Natrum muriaticum* (common *t*·)

table-setting
sp 80–28 table-tipping as certainly as *t*·,

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f 227–29 and defaced the *t*· of your being.

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sp 80–28 Mortal mind produces *t*· as certainly as

tail
ap 563–23 his *t*· drew the third part of the— *Rev.* 12: 4.

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m 66–14 joys of Spirit, which have no *t*· of earth.

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pr 1–13 before they *t*· form in words
15–19 We must resolve to *t*· up the cross,
a 21–23 if I *t*· up their line of travel,
29– 1 Christians must *t*· up arms against error
32–17 *T*·, eat; this is my body.— *Matt.* 26: 26.
34– 1 *t*· his cross, and leave all
34–14 *t*· up the cross, heal the sick,
37–21 May the Christians of to-day *t*· up the more
m 59–32 Separation never should *t*· place,
68–12 Be not in haste to *t*· the vow
sp 72– 2 of which corporeal sense can *t*· no cognizance.
75– 6 material senses could *t*· no cognizance of the
89–29 concluded . . . man had the right to *t*· it away.
an 105–16 When our laws eventually *t*· cognizance of
s 129–21 abandon pharmaceutics, and *t*· up ontology,
149–20 remarked . . . *t*· as little medicine as possible;
150–16 to *t*· away the sins of the world.

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s 155– 6 *t·* away the individual confidence in the drug,
159– 5 compelled by her physicians to *t·* it.
159–11 Is it skilful or scientific surgery to *t·* no heed
ph 165– * *T· no thought for your life,*— *Matt.* 6: 25.
167–22 not wise to *t·* a halting and half-way position
168– 7 you *t·* away from Mind,
170–16 "*T·* no thought for your life,— *Matt.* 6: 25.
172–25 If . . . you *t·* away a portion of the man when
179–16 he will *t·* cold without his blanket,
180–12 nor *t·* the ground that all causation
187–27 If you *t·* away this erring mind,
191– 1 It can *t·* no cognizance of Mind.
193–17 I told him to rise, dress himself, and *t·* supper
f 201– 5 would be supreme in us and *t·* the lead in our
202–31 Common opinion admits that a man may *t·* cold
212–15 *t·* away this so-called mind instead of a piece of
220– 2 We hear it said: . . . I *t·* cold baths, in order to
220– 3 to overcome a predisposition to *t·* cold;
228–20 "*T·* no thought for your life,"— *Matt.* 6: 25.
239– 5 *T·* away wealth, fame, and social
241–14 *T·* away the spiritual signification of Scripture,
250–25 *T·* away the mortal mind, and matter has no
254–30 *T·* it up and bear it, for through it you win
c 255–13 mortals *t·* limited views of all things.
b 273– 3 The physical senses can *t·* no cognizance of God
294– 7 would *t·* away some quality and quantity of
328–23 they shall *t·* up serpents,— *Mark* 16: 18.
o 355–13 true sense of Life and being *t·* possession
359– 5 will *t·* the same cases, and cures will follow.
p 362– * *they shall t· up serpents;*— *Mark* 16: 18.
365– 8 "*T·* no thought for your life,"— *Matt.* 6: 25.
376–12 never gave life and can never *t·* it away,
377– 2 convince him that matter cannot *t·* cold,
378–23 and *t·* the government into its own hands.
382–11 "*T·* no thought . . . for the— *Luke* 12: 22.
383– 5 One says: "I *t·* good care of my body."
392– 9 is to *t·* antagonistic grounds against all that
392–23 will master you, whichever direction they *t·*.
393–10 *T·* possession of your body, and govern its
395–16 but is besought to *t·* the patient to Himself,
425– 6 *t·* up the leading points included
439– 8 commanding him to *t·* part in the homicide.
t 452–23 *t·* no risks in the policy of error.
458–14 the divine Mind is ready to *t·* the case.
459–11 for failing to *t·* the first step.
464– 9 could not *t·* her place, even if willing so to do.
r 479–13 *T·* away so-called mortal mind, which constitutes
479–15 matter can *t·* no cognizance of matter.
488–20 The corporeal senses can *t·* no cognizance of
497– 3 As adherents of Truth, we *t·* the inspired
g 502–15 the crude forms of human thought *t·*
530– 8 "*T·* no thought for your life,— *Matt.* 6: 25.
531–28 corporeal senses can *t·* no cognizance of Spirit.
537– 1 lest he put forth his hand, and *t·*— *Gen.* 3: 22.
539– 6 as if . . . matter can both give and *t·* away.
542–18 "They that *t·* the sword— *Matt.* 26: 52.
543–10 corporeal senses cannot *t·* cognizance of Spirit.
546–17 material senses can *t·* no cognizance of Spirit
548– 2 let him *t·* the water of life freely."— *Rev.* 22: 17.
ap 559–17 "Go and *t·* the little book.— *Rev.* 10: 8.
559–17 *T·* it, and eat it up;— *Rev.* 10: 9.
559–20 *T·* divine Science.
560–27 but how many periods of torture it may *t·*
572–28 are inadequate to *t·* in so wonderful a scene.
573–29 *T·* heart, dear sufferer, for this reality

taken

pr 9–15 There is a cross to be *t·* up before we
a 28– 4 If the Master had not *t·* a student
32–30 a sad supper *t·* at the close of day,
sp 86–27 can all be *t·* from pictorial thought and
ph 177–30 as if the poison had been intentionally *t·*.
195– 3 he asked to be *t·* back to his dungeon,
f 245–22 she had *t·* no cognizance of passing time
p 371–16 adult must be *t·* out of his darkness,
382–30 the medicines I had *t·* only abandoned me to
383–12 A hint may be *t·* from the emigrant,
392– 5 broken moral law should be *t·* into account
400–13 before it has *t·* tangible shape in
420–23 erroneous belief, *t·* at its best, is not
436–25 compelled to let him be *t·* into custody,
t 459–10 Judge not . . . by the steps already *t·*,
r 470–19 Has God *t·* down His own standard,
g 528–13 and the rib, . . . *t·* from man,— *Gen.* 2: 22.
529– 4 not woman again *t·* from man.
533–17 According to this belief, the rib *t·* from
535–27 for out of it wast thou *t·*:— *Gen.* 3: 19.
537– 4 the ground from whence he was *t·*.— *Gen.* 3: 23.
537–26 Literally *t·*, the text is made to
542–15 vengeance shall be *t·* on him— *Gen.* 4: 15.
ap 575–16 *T·* in its allegorical sense,

takes

sp 83–13 here Science *t·* issue with popular religions.
s 122–25 To . . . sense, the severance of the jugular vein *t·*

takes

s 143–15 *t·* the lesser to relieve the greater.
147–29 A pure affection *t·* form in goodness,
148–15 Anatomy *t·* up man at all points materially.
152– 4 Mind *t·* away all its supposed sovereignty,
156–31 Mind *t·* its rightful and supreme place.
156–32 Homœopathy *t·* mental symptoms largely into
ph 170–32 which *t·* divine power into its own hands
c 256– 1 Progress *t·* off human shackles.
262– 6 C. S. *t·* naught from the perfection of
b 323–26 *t·* away all sin and the delusion that
o 347–23 If C. S. *t·* away the popular gods,
350– 5 C. S. *t·* exactly the opposite view.
p 383– 8 *t·* the best care of his body when he
424– 3 *t·* possession of itself and its own thoughts
429– 7 The final demonstration *t·* time
431–25 Another witness *t·* the stand and testifies:
432–20 Another witness *t·* the stand and testifies:
t 463–17 When this new birth *t·* place,
r 492–19 If it *t·* all summer."
493–22 *t·* away this physical sense of discord,
g 522–18 In this erroneous theory, matter *t·* the
541– 1 Abel *t·* his offering from the firstlings of the
549– 3 *t·* place apart from sexual conditions.
557–22 Popular theology *t·* up the history of man
ap 571–31 He *t·* away mitre and sceptre.
574– 3 The Revelator also *t·* in another view,
gl 591–14 that of which immortal Mind *t·* no cognizance;

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a 22–12 "He that *t·* one doctrine, firm in faith,
s 131–23 which *t·* away the ceremonies and doctrines

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m 62–13 *T·* less "thought for your life,— *Matt.* 6: 25.
s 156–24 was relieved by *t·* them.
156–24 *t·* the unmedicated pellets,
ph 175– 1 prevent the images of disease from *t·* form
176– 7 primitive custom of *t·* no thought about food
179– 3 this can be done only by *t·* up the cross
f 206–20 and then *t·* it away by death?
222–14 *T·* less thought about what he should eat
245– 8 *t·* no note of years,
b 296–29 and aids in *t·* the next step
334–18 *t·* away the sins of the world,
p 377– 1 If your patient believes in *t·* cold,
413–13 *t·* a fish out of water every day
g 504–17 *t·* place on so many *evenings* and *mornings*,
511–27 *t·* form in masculine, feminine, or
gl 585–18 metaphysics *t·* the place of physics;

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b 323–18 but the one unused *t·* decays and is lost.
p 366–32 we must not hide the *t·* of spiritual healing

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pr 6– 6 The *t·* He gives we must improve.

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ph 175–20 coddling, and sickly after-dinner *t·*.
f 211– 1 if they *t·* to us, tell us their condition,
217–32 Do the muscles *t·*, or do you *t·* for them?
p 391–20 Since matter cannnot *t·*, it must be mortal mind
399–14 Nerves are unable to *t·*,
t 448–30 To *t·* the right and live the wrong is foolish

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a 45–13 Three days after his bodily burial he *t·* with
m 62– 9 fed, rocked, tossed, or *t·* to,
b 308–15 heard the voice of Truth, and *t·* with God
ap 574– 7 *t·* with me, saying, Come hither,— *Rev.* 21: 9.

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ap 567–25 and therefore, in his pretence of being a *t·*,

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f 218– 1 Mortal mind does the false *t·*,
p 396– 5 Avoid *t·* illness to the patient.
t 452–25 by right *t·* and wrong acting,
g 529–21 Whence comes a *t·*, lying serpent
529–25 the species described,— a *t·* serpent,
ap 564–31 this allegorical, *t·* serpent typifies

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sp 89– 8 believing that . . . she *t·* freely.
b 308–15 as consciously as man *t·* with man.

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pref vii–24 task of the sturdy pioneer to hew the *t·* oak
sp 87–21 of the *t·* ships that float on its bosom,

tangible

sp 75– 5 would need to be *t·* and material,
78–21 Spirit is not materially *t·*.
b 269–17 These ideas are perfectly real and *t·*
279–11 Ideas are *t·* and real to
317–16 is no less *t·* because it is spiritual
p 400–13 before it has taken *t·* shape in

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ph 195–23 It is the *t·* barbarisms of learning which
g 507–10 strangers in a *t·* wilderness.

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s 156– 6 *T·* had been employed,

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sp 72–15 the *t·* and the wheat, which are not united
f 207–19 separates the *t·* and wheat in time of harvest.
b 300–17 These opposite qualities are the *t·* and wheat,
300–20 Science separates the wheat from the *t·*,
g 535– 4 the wheat and *t·* which time will separate,
gl 595– 5 definition of

tarry
b 299–16 they *t·* with us, and we entertain
329–14 One should not *t·* in the storm if the body is

tarsal
p 408–22 A dislocation of the *t·* joint would produce
408–24 mortal mind thinks that the *t·* joint is

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b 326–23 Saul of *T·* beheld the way — the Christ,

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appointed
c 261–14 go upon the stage and sustain his appointed *t·*,
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f 225–25 abolition of mental slavery is a more difficult *t·*.
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b 318– 1 For him to believe in matter was no *t·*,
t 450–12 To teach C. S. to such as these is no *t·*.
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p 396–15 is not a difficult *t·* in view of the conceded
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pr 3– 7 and it is our *t·* to work out the solution.
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g 506–28 Upon Adam devolved the pleasurable *t·* of
quiet
ap 567– 1 Gabriel has the more quiet *t·* of
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f 254–20 This *t·* God demands us to accept lovingly
p 400–15 This *t·* becomes easy, if you understand that
t 462–16 There is nothing difficult nor toilsome in this *t·*,

pref vii–23 It is the *t·* of the sturdy pioneer to hew the
s 163–30 is indeed a *t·* as impracticable as to arrange
t 452– 2 a *t·* not difficult, when one understands
g 506– 1 apportion to themselves a *t·* impossible

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b 323– 9 Beholding the infinite *t·* of truth,

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b 284–23 nor can they feel, *t·*, or smell Spirit.
r 479–11 Matter cannot see, feel, hear, *t·*,
g 526–10 material hearing, sight, touch, *t·*, and smell,
ap 559–22 It will be indeed sweet at its first *t·*,

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c 263–10 and cling to earth because he has not *t·* heaven.

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m 60– 4 Kindred *t·*, motives, and aspirations are
ph 195–27 fill our young readers with wrong *t·* and
gl 591–15 feels, hears, *t·*, and smells only in belief.

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s 115– 9 as the mouth *t·* meat." — *Job* 34 : 3.

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f 201–16 we shall not hug our *t·* close about us.

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s 153–30 and we shall avoid loquacious *t·*

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pref xii– 7 were *t·* by the author in this College.
pr 16– 7 Our Master *t·* his disciples one brief prayer,
a 18– 3 Jesus of Nazareth *t·* and demonstrated man's
20–17 he *t·* mortals the opposite of themselves,
25–13 Jesus *t·* the way of Life by demonstration,
26–28 Our Master *t·* no mere theory, doctrine,
26–30 the divine Principle of all real being which he *t·*
28– 5 and *t·* the unseen verities of God,
30–14 Rabbi and priest *t·* the Mosaic law,
30–32 must work out our salvation in the way Jesus *t·*.
31–12 he *t·* his followers the healing power
34–20 understood better what the Master had *t·*.
38–31 He *t·* that the material senses shut out Truth
41–20 ever *t·* or demonstrated the divine healing
41–28 The truth *t·* by Jesus, the elders scoffed at.
42–28 Jesus had *t·* his disciples the Science of this
43–17 final demonstration of the truth which Jesus *t·*,
43–28 The Science Jesus *t·* and lived must triumph
45–23 and beheld the final proof of all that he had *t·*,
46– 4 the truthfulness of all that he had *t·*.
51–21 the works which he did and *t·* others to do.
m 64– 3 in the direction *t·* by the Apostle James,
sp 94– 1 Jesus *t·* but one God, one Spirit,
s 107– * *neither was I t· it,* — *Gal.* 1 : 12.
110–18 No human pen nor tongue *t·* me the Science
110–28 spiritually discerned, *t·*, and demonstrated
117–15 Our Master *t·* spirituality by similitudes
129–32 The sinner sees, in the system *t·* in this book,
133–26 who *t·* as he was inspired by the Father
135–26 Christianity as Jesus *t·* it was not a creed,

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s 136– 2 He *t·* his followers that his religion
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180–29 as *t·* and demonstrated by Christ Jesus.
195– 2 After the babbling boy had been *t·* to speak
f 227– 5 and mortals are *t·* their right to freedom,
232–19 Jesus never *t·* that drugs,
237–15 Children should be *t·* the Truth-cure,
b 294–16 *t·*, as they are by physiology and pathology,
300–27 is *t·* by the schools.
306– 5 Jesus *t·* them how death was to be overcome
310–18 We are commonly *t·* that there is a
319–21 *t·* in the original language of the Bible
321–32 *t·* them how to handle serpents unharmed,
329– 3 they will be sought and *t·*,
333–11 which is *t·*, illustrated, and demonstrated
o 343– 1 The people are *t·* in such cases to say, Amen.
359– 1 whom they have seen and have been *t·* to love
p 379–19 the opposite statement of Life as *t·* in C. S.,
440– 6 is *t·* how to make sleep befool reason
t 449–30 if the student practises what he is *t·*,
455–26 if he is *t·* of God to discern it.
461– 8 C. S. can be *t·* only by those who are
463– 6 familiar with the obstetrics *t·* by this Science.
r 473–28 He proved what he *t·*.
477– 4 Jesus *t·* that the kingdom of God is intact,
ap 560–30 was to be ignorant of the divine idea he *t·*.
575–15 Did not Jesus illustrate the truths he *t·*

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sp 80– 3 A cup of coffee or *t·* is not the equal of truth,
p 406–29 alcoholic drinks, tobacco, *t·*, coffee, opium,

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a 28– 1 The Pharisees claimed to know and to *t·* the
m 60–27 and *t·* us life's sweeter harmonies.
66– 6 Trials *t·* mortals not to lean on a material
69–23 the child may ask, "Do you *t·* that
sp 81–15 when alleged spirits *t·* immortality.
s 139–12 will *t·* men patiently and wisely to stem the
f 235–24 physicians should be able to *t·* it.
236–23 Parents should *t·* their children at the earliest
240– 7 Suns and planets *t·* grand lessons.
b 271–21 shall *t·* you all things." — *John* 14 : 26.
283–29 than we can *t·* and illustrate geometry by
p 382–16 than is the devotee . . . who comes to *t·* the
382–26 but for the glorious Principle you *t·*,
416–32 *T·* them that their being is sustained by Spirit,
t 443– * *t· a just man, and he will* — *Prov.* 9 : 9.
445– 9 *T·* the great possibilities of man endued with
445–10 *T·* the dangerous possibility of
445–13 *T·* the meekness and might of life
449–13 registers his healing ability and fitness to *t·*.
449–16 to *t·* this subject properly and correctly
450–11 To *t·* C. S. to such as these is no task.
453–14 *T·* your student that he must know himself
454– 4 *T·* your students the omnipotence of Truth,
455– 8 in order to *t·* this Science of healing.
g 540–23 is to *t·* mortals never to believe a lie.

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a 25–27 faith in the *T·* and all the emotional love
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a 20–20 the scourge and the cross awaited the great *T·*.
25–23 the great *T·* by no means relieved others from
33–19 our great *T·* said : "Not my will, — *Luke* 22 : 42.
m 56– 1 When our great *T·* came to him for baptism,
sp 85–30 The great *T·* knew both cause and effect,
p 441–31 Our great *T·* of mental jurisprudence
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s 137– 5 when their immaculate *T·* stood before them,
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s 136–28 No wonder Herod desired to see the new *T·*.

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t 457– 5 this book has done more for *t·* and student,
463– 5 *T·* and student should also be familiar with
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b 319–27 wrote down what an inspired *t·* had said.
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f 235–14 The pure and uplifting thoughts of the *t·*,

s 162–31 the famous Philadelphia *t·* of medical practice.
t 444–31 The *t·* must make clear to students the
445– 2 *t·* must thoroughly fit his students
449–31 the *t·* is a Scientist only in name.
451–19 every conscientious *t·* of the Science of
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f 227–10 some public t· permit an ignorance of
235– 7 The t· of schools and the

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pr 10–22 Experience t· us that we do not always
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a 26–20 demonstrates the beauty of the music he t·
29– 7 Christian experience t· faith in the right
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s 127–19 It t· that matter is the falsity,
ph 169–29 Whatever t· man to have other laws
f 241–13 Bible t· transformation of the body by the
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295–30 It further t· that when man is dead,
309–23 led to deny material sense, . . . as the gospel t·.
326– 8 All nature t· God's love to man,
337–16 pure in heart can see God, as the gospel t·.
o 346– 6 It is sometimes said that C. S. t·
346– 7 and then t· how this nothingness is to be
354– 8 it t· precisely this thought
357–17 History t· that the popular and
t 446–11 Whoever practises the Science the author t·,
450– 3 Their creed t· belief in a mysterious,
462–26 The anatomy of C. S. t· when and how to probe
462–28 It t· the control of mad ambition.
r 472– 1 This Science t· man that God is the only Life,
g 542–23 t· mortals not to remove the waymarks of God.

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b 270–18 nature of the t· and demonstration of God,
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a 26–21 Jesus' t· and practice of Truth involved
r 473–19 Jesus introduced the t· and practice of
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t 460–31 the t· became clearer, until finally
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g 526– 7 contradicts the t· of the first chapter,
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p 373–12 Healing is easier than t·, if the
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o 349– 5 ask concerning our healing and t·,
t 454–18 the true incentive in both healing and t·.
455–32 in the Science of mental healing and t·,
458–29 through living as well as healing and t·,
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a 19–14 although his t· set households at variance,
54– 8 Who is ready to follow his t·
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a 38– 4 This t· is even more pernicious
ph 192–18 this t· accords with Science and harmony.
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f 211–14 When a t· starts, does not this so-called mind
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s 153– 9 and a t· of the water administered at

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f 211–20 children's t· are set on edge."— *Ezek.* 18: 2.
247– 4 two of the elements it had lost, sight and t·.
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f 243–22 Neither . . . can carry on such t·;
p 399–13 both the service and message of this t·.

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a 27– 3 t· John what things ye have seen— *Luke* 7: 22.
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37–28 "Be ye *t·* perfect, even as— *Matt.* 5 : 48.
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76–11 Spirit never entered matter and was *t·*
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b 269–22 I *t·* plant myself unreservedly on the
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288–18 "There remaineth *t·* a rest— *Heb.* 4 : 9.
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292–28 *T·* man would be annihilated,
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302–25 He is *t·* the divine, infinite Principle,
304–18 Man's happiness is not, *t·*, at the disposal of
309–30 *T·* it is never structural nor organic,
313– 7 *T·* God, even thy God,— *Heb.* 1 : 9.
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324–11 *T·* "acquaint now thyself with— *Job* 22 : 21.
328– 9 and must *t·* cling to mortals until,
330–23 *t·* there is in reality one Mind only,
331–15 *T·* in Spirit all is harmony, and there can be
334– 2 and *t·* antedated Abraham ;
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337– 1 *T·* man, reflecting God, cannot lose his
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p 362–15 It was *t·* easy for the Magdalen to
368–28 that mortality (and *t·* disease) has a
372–16 *T·* he will be as the angels in heaven.
376–21 *T·* the efficient remedy is to destroy the
391–21 *t·* meet the intimation with a protest.
391–26 *T·* make your own terms with sickness,
399– 1 and *t·* good is infinite, is All.
400– 3 and *t·* the disease is thoroughly cured.
415– 2 *t·* disease is neither a cause nor an effect.
417–12 Spirit is God, and *t·* cannot be sick ;
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447– 9 *T·* the rule is, heal the sick when called upon
450–10 and are *t·* open to the approach and
460–17 It is *t·* to be dealt with through
464–10 She *t·* remains unseen at her post,
r 467– 5 *T·* the command means this :
468–14 *T·* man is not material ; he is spiritual.
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475–18 reflection of God, or Mind, and *t·* is eternal ;
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530–27 *t·* the dreamer and dream are one,
537– 2 *t·* the Lord God [Jehovah] sent— *Gen.* 3 : 23.
542–15 *T·* whosoever slayeth Cain,— *Gen.* 4 : 15.
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533–25 and multiplies until the end *t*·.
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a 23–22 *faith* and the words corresponding *t*·
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p 411–16 *T*· Jesus cast out the evil,
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f 234–11 against the approach of *t*· and murderers.
p 365–28 convert into a den of *t*· the temple

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96–11 until the final spiritualization of all *t*·.
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178–16 divine Mind, to which all *t*· are possible,
180–26 ever-present Mind who understands all *t*·,
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189–20 makes all *t*· start from the lowest instead of
200–15 hast put all *t*· under his feet."— *Psal.* 8 : 6.
f 201– 9 and "all *t*· are become new."— *II Cor.* 5 : 17.
207–27 spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all *t*·.
208– 3 Material sense defines all *t*· materially,
212–30 its normal action, and the origin of all *t*·
215– 2 Nothing can hide from them the harmony of all *t*·
231–31 "all *t*· were made by Him— *John* 1 : 3.
232– 9 "with God all *t*· are possible."— *Mark* 10 : 27.
250– 8 which never dreams, but understands all *t*· ;
c 255–14 mortals take limited views of all *t*·.
256– 6 All *t*· are created spiritually.
257– 2 If Mind is within and without all *t*·,
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280– 6 All *t*· beautiful and harmless are ideas of Mind.
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307–26 and gives man dominion over all *t*·.
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p 387–26 which causes all *t*· discordant.
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r 480–26 "All *t*· were made by Him— *John* 1 : 3.
485–15 Think not to thwart the spiritual ultimate of all *t*·,
493– 8 to the immortal truth of all *t*·.
g 501– * *All t*· *were made by Him* ; —*John* 1 : 3.
505–27 it is the reality of all *t*·
516– 9 God fashions all *t*·, after His own likeness.
519– 2 eternal Mind, the author of all *t*·,
525–17 all *t*· were made through the Word of God,
gl 581–12 the spiritual realities of all *t*· are
585–13 shall first come and restore all *t*·."— *Matt.* 17 : 11.
597–29 spiritual government, encompassing all *t*·.
animated
an 100– 9 the celestial bodies, the earth, and animated *t*·.
belief of
b 289–25 The spiritual fact and the material belief of *t*
eternal
b 337–25 Eternal *t*· (verities) are God's thoughts
evidence of
r 468–21 the evidence of *t*· not seen."— *Heb.* 11 : 1.
false sense of
f 213–31 dipped to its depths into a false sense of *t*·,
few
b 323–17 "faithful over a few *t*·,"— *Matt.* 25 : 21.
ap 569– 7 faithful over a few *t*·,— *Matt.* 25 : 23.
finite sense of
s 124–12 This is a mortal, finite sense of *t*·,
forgetting those
o 353–24 "forgetting those *t*· which— *Phil.* 3 : 13.
former
g 556– 9 for the former *t*· will have passed away.
good
s 155–31 If drugs are good *t*·, is it safe to say
great
g 528–22 and declaring what great *t*· error has done.
human sense of
sp 99–16 the human sense of *t*· errs
immortal
b 276–22 towards the contemplation of *t*· immortal
imperishable
a 21–11 looks towards the imperishable *t*· of Spirit.
invisible
r 479–30 "For the invisible *t*· of Him,— *Rom.* 1 : 20.
lower
b 268– 5 to the spiritual cause of those lower *t*·
man and
b 281–17 reflects reality and divinity in . . . man and *t*·.
material
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material sense of
b 304– 4 based on a material sense of *t*·,
r 489–29 Outside the material sense of *t*·, all is harmony.
g 544– 8 arise from the material sense of *t*·,
gl 597–18 in which a material sense of *t*· disappears,
men and
s 118–21 as the natural status of men and *t*·,
mortal sense of
p 370– 3 we must forsake the mortal sense of *t*·,
no such
o 352–27 because there are no such *t*·.
of God
b 276–11 is cognizant only of the *t*· of God.
of Spirit
a 21–11 looks towards the imperishable *t*· of Spirit.
o 349–24 Speaking of the *t*· of Spirit
old
f 201– 8 a new creature, in whom old *t*· pass away

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persons and
c 263–28 mortal sense of persons and *t·* is not creation.
persons or
g 514– 3 could not . . . recreate persons or *t·*
phases of
r 488– 1 enduring and harmonious phases of *t·*.
present
b 304– 6 nor *t·* present, nor things to come,— *Rom.* 8 : 38.
resolves
s 123–14 excludes matter, resolves *t·* into *thoughts*,
b 269–15 Metaphysics resolves *t·* into thoughts,
spiritual
b 289–30 Spirit and all *t·* spiritual are the real
326–10 and set his whole affections on spiritual *t·*,
335–13 *T·* spiritual and eternal are substantial.
state of
g 522–15 this state of *t·* is declared to be temporary
substance of
b 279– 4 "the *substance* of *t·* hoped for."— *Heb.* 11 : 1.
r 468–20 "The substance of *t·* hoped for,— *Heb.* 11 : 1.
such
an 106–26 they which do such *t·*—*Gal.* 5 : 21.
surface of
b 313–25 He plunged beneath the material surface of *t·*,
temporal
b 337–26 Temporal *t·* are the thoughts of mortals
temporary sense of
b 298– 9 a mortal temporary sense of *t·*,
these
pr 7–11 Looking deeply into these *t·*, we find
a 31–32 and these *t·* will they do unto you,— *John* 16 : 3.
s 131–20 hast hid these *t·* from the wise— *Luke* 10 : 21.
ph 169–15 The faith reposed in these *t·* should
b 329–11 Be thankful that Jesus, . . . did these *t·*,
o 343–10 "None of these *t·* move me." — *Acts* 20 : 24.
k 499– * *These t· saith He that is holy,*— *Rev.* 3 : 7.
g 540– 6 I the Lord do all these *t·*;"— *Isa.* 45 : 7.
gl 579– * *These t· saith He that is holy,*— *Rev.* 3 : 7.
those
pr 1– * *shall believe that those t· which*— *Mark* 11 : 23.
s 132– 5 those *t·* which ye do hear and see :— *Matt.* 11 : 4.
t 459– 2 Man then appropriates those *t·* which
ap 558– * *keep those t· which are written*— *Rev.* 1 : 3.
to come
b 304– 7 nor things present, nor *t·* to come,— *Rom.* 8 : 38.
true sense of
c 264– 8 If they would gain the true sense of *t·*.
unpleasant
p 415– 8 when it contemplates unpleasant *t·*,
uttered
b 317– 1 Jesus uttered *t·* which had been
which pertain
o 350– 2 and of the *t·* which pertain to Spirit

pr 1– * *What t· soever ye desire*— *Mark* 11 : 24.
1– * *knoweth what t· ye have need of*,— *Matt.* 6 : 8.
a 20– 1 the *t·* which are Cæsar's ;— *Matt.* 22 : 21.
20– 2 the *t·* that are God's."— *Matt.* 22 : 21.
27– 3 what *t·* ye have seen and heard ;— *Luke* 7 : 22.
an 100– * *the t· which defile a man.*— *Matt.* 15 : 20.
s 119– 5 such theories lead to one of two *t·*.
129–24 accepting only the outward sense of *t·*.
ph 189–18 evidence of all mortal thought or *t·*.
b 305–18 for what *t·* soever He doeth,— *John* 5 : 19.
r 479–32 by the *t·* that are made."— *Rom.* 1 : 20.
g 540–17 the *t·* which are Cæsar's ;— *Matt.* 22 : 21.
540–18 the *t·* that are God's."— *Matt.* 22 : 21.
544– 9 consisteth not of the *t·* which a man eateth.
ap 560–21 As it is with *t·*, so is it with persons.

think
pr 1– 5 Regardless of what another may say or *t·*
a 31–31 whosoever killeth you will *t·*—*John* 16 : 2.
42–24 Let men *t·* they had killed the body !
48–13 and *t·*, or even wish, to escape the
m 63– 1 You would never *t·* that flannel was better for
sp 82– 2 We *t·* of an absent friend as easily as we
87–25 because you do not *t·* of it.
s 130–30 no longer *t·* it natural to love sin and
155– 1 You 're not hurt, so don't *t·* you are."
ph 168– 2 who *t·* the standard of C. S. too high for them.
f 230–27 We *t·* that we are healed when a disease
b 270–24 Mortals *t·* wickedly ; consequently they
270–25 They *t·* sickly thoughts, and so become sick.
297– 1 and they *t·* they are so ;
o 345–26 If a man *t·* himself to be something,— *Gal.* 6 : 3.
350– 1 They *t·* of matter as something
353– 8 How can a Christian, . . . *t·* of the latter as real
p 379–16 *t·* of the experiment of those Oxford boys,
381–20 *T·* less of the enactments of mortal mind,
385–27 You say or *t·*, because you have partaken of
386–18 You *t·* that your anguish is occasioned by your loss.
388–31 If mortals *t·* that food disturbs the
389– 6 The less we know or *t·* about hygiene,

think
p 392–17 If you *t·* that consumption is hereditary
397–13 When an accident happens, you *t·*
412– 8 concerning the truth which you *t·* or speak,
416–29 they *t·* too much about their ailments,
419–18 *T·* less of material conditions
429–18 unseen by those who *t·* that they bury the body.
t 443–15 and *t·* they can be benefited by
449– 9 *T·* it "easier for a camel— *Matt.* 19 : 24
451– 9 and *t·* to succeed without the spirit,
458–11 to *t·* of aiding the divine Principle of healing
r 478–14 *Question.*— Does brain *t·*, and do nerves feel,
478–22 and brain-lobes cannot *t·*
485–14 *T·* not to thwart the spiritual ultimate
490–32 will *t·* that he is freezing when he is warm,
g 540–12 we may *t·* in our ignorance that the
553–30 before they *t·* or know aught of their origin,
ap 574–25 *T·* of this, dear reader, for it will lift the

thinker
a 40– 3 The advanced *t·* and devout Christian,
s 122–22 which every *t·* can recall for himself.
128–18 It raises the *t·* into his native air of insight

thinker's
g 547–10 strengthens the *t·* conclusions

thinkers
pref vii–13 The time for *t·* has come.
p 387–13 Our *t·* do not die early because they
t 450– 1 There is a large class of *t·* whose bigotry
450– 9 A third class of *t·* build with solid masonry.

thinketh
sp 89–13 "As he *t·* in his heart,— *Prov.* 23 : 7.
ph 166– 3 As a man *t·*, so is he.
f 213– 4 "As he *t·* in his heart,— *Prov.* 23 : 7.
p 383–28 "As he *t·* in his heart,— *Prov.* 23 : 7.

thinking
a 22– 1 *t·* . . . to find and follow the right road.
sp 92–29 The mistake of *t·* that error can be real,
f 220–20 and *t·* it sees another kitten.
225–16 proportionate to its embodiment of right *t·*.
245– 1 The error of *t·* that we are growing old,
p 410–27 to promote right *t·* and doing,
424–23 while others are *t·* about your patients
r 483–26 it ought to receive aid, . . . from all *t·* persons
g 543–20 May not Darwin be right in *t·* that
gl 586– 5 Jesus said, *t·* of the outward vision,

thinks
s 154–28 who *t·* she has hurt her face by falling on the
ph 188–16 the dreamer *t·* that his body is material
b 294– 9 The belief that matter *t·*, sees, or feels
294–13 saying : . . . Nerves feel. Brain *t·* and sins.
322–17 The drunkard *t·* he enjoys drunkenness,
p 408–24 were it not that mortal mind *t·* that the

thinness
f 205–18 or as they melt into such *t·* that we

third
sp 91–29 The *t·* erroneous postulate is,
s 116– 1 *T· Degree:* Understanding.
116– 4 In the *t·* degree mortal mind disappears,
156–23 but on the *t·* day she again suffered,
f 204– 9 Spirit and matter,— resulting in a *t·* person
204–15 The *t·* power, mortal man, is
p 422–15 meet and bring out a *t·* quality,
t 450– 8 A *t·* class of thinkers build with solid masonry
457– 4 *T·* : Because this book has done more for
g 503–21 *t·*, in spiritual and immortal forms of beauty
508–27 and the morning were the *t·* day.— *Gen.* 1 : 13.
508–28 The *t·* stage in the order of C. S.
509– 6 he rose from the grave,— on the *t·* day of his
ap 563–23 And his tail drew the *t·* part— *Rev.* 12 : 4.
577–15 *t·*, Christianity, which is the outcome of the
gl 585–28 second from a rib, and *t·* from an egg.
598– 2 John's Gospel, the *t·* chapter, where we read :

thirsteth
pr 13– 4 "Ho, every one that *t·*,— *Isa.* 55 : 1.

thirsty
f 234– 8 and giving living waters to the *t·*.
p 366– 8 debars him from giving drink to the *t·*
376–26 to feel pain or heat, to be *t·* or sick.
385–29 must be *t·*, and you are *t·* accordingly,
431– 4 When the sick mortal was *t·*,

thirty
a 47 –12 The traitor's price was *t·* pieces of silver
s 139–18 the *t·* thousand different readings in the

thistles
b 276–31 not . . . grapes from thorns nor figs from *t·*.
g 535–24 thorns also and *t·* shall it—*Gen.* 3 : 18.

thitherward
a 21–26 and will be attracted *t·*.

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Thomas
a 24–32 unbelieving *T·* was forced to acknowledge
46–18 To convince *T·* of this, Jesus caused him to
b 317–24 To the materialistic *T·*, looking for
318– 1 Nothing but . . . could make existence real to *T·*.

thorns
a 44– 1 before the *t·* can be laid aside for
50–29 was a million times sharper than the *t·*
b 276–31 Divine Science does not gather grapes from *t·*
p 365– 1 the *t·* they plant in the pillow of the sick
g 535–23 *t·* also and thistles shall it — *Gen.* 3 : 18.
536–23 and hedge about their achievements with *t·*.
539–24 "Do men gather grapes of *t·*?" — *Matt.* 7 : 16.

thorough
t 446– 5 A *t·* perusal of the author's publications
456–31 containing a *t·* statement of C. S.
461–32 requisite for a *t·* comprehension of C. S.

thoroughly
sp 84–30 If this Science has been *t·* learned
f 230–29 we are never *t·* healed until
p 382–19 A patient *t·* booked in medical theories
400– 3 and therefore the disease is *t·* cured.
412– 7 be *t·* persuaded in your own mind
t 445– 2 teacher must *t·* fit his students
r 467– 9 It should be *t·* understood that
495–27 Study *t·* the letter and imbibe the spirit.

thoroughness
ph 186– 6 and the *t·* of this work determines health.

Thou
iii– * Oh! *T·* hast heard my prayer;
iii– * *T·* here, and *everywhere*.
pr 16–31 *Thy kingdom is come; T· art ever-present.*
a 50– 8 why hast *T·* forsaken me?" — *Mark* 15 : 34.
s 125–24 "As a vesture shalt *T·* change — *Psal.* 102 : 26.
131–20 *T·* hast hid these things from the — *Luke* 10 : 21.
134–26 "I knew that *T·* hearest me — *John* 11 : 42.
ph 200–13 "*T·* madest him to have dominion — *Psal.* 8 : 6.
200–15 *T·* hast put all things under his — *Psal.* 8 : 6.
c 255– * *T· art from everlasting.* — *Psal.* 93 : 2.
256–23 or say unto Him, What doest *T·*?" — *Dan.* 4 : 35.
p 410– 9 Jesus Christ, whom *T·* hast sent." — *John* 17 : 3.
g 533– 8 The woman whom *T·* gavest — *Gen.* 3 : 12.
533–16 woman, whom *T·* gavest me, is responsible."
ap 566–23 Be *T·*, longsuffering, slow to wrath,

thought (*see also* **thought's**)
accepts
g 520–14 and *t·* accepts the divine infinite calculus.
action of
p 384–13 Through this action of *t·* and its results
aid in bringing
t 455– 1 auxillaries to aid in bringing *t·* into accord
and action
c 265–13 a wider sphere of *t·* and action,
and deed
a 19–18 every effort for reform, every good *t·* and deed,
gl 595–15 purification of *t·* and deed,
and demonstration
c 259–14 as the basis of *t·* and demonstration.
appeal to
ph 182– 5 The demands of God appeal to *t·* only;
apprehend
ph 179– 9 the spiritual capacity to apprehend *t·*
array
c 260–29 If we array *t·* in mortal vestures,
artist's
b 310– 2 picture is the artist's *t·* objectified.
ascending
g 509– 7 on the third day of his ascending *t·*,
assumed
b 326–26 *T·* assumed a nobler outlook,
atmosphere of
s 128–17 It extends the atmosphere of *t·*,
awaken
g 553– 3 should awaken *t·* to a higher and purer
benign
p 365– 7 The benign *t·* of Jesus,
body and
r 492– 2 leaves mortal man intact in body and *t·*,
boundless
b 323–11 until boundless *t·* walks enraptured,
channel of
gl 593–14 RIVER. Channel of *t·*.
chiseling
f 248–15 moulding and chiseling *t·*.
Christian
pref x–26 unbiased Christian *t·* is soonest touched by
Christian Science
b 340– 5 conveys the C. S. *t·*,
conscious
p 379–29 The images, held in . . . mind, frighten conscious *t·*.
400–14 before it has taken tangible shape in conscious *t·*,
consecration of
pr 3–16 absolute consecration of *t·*, energy, and

thought
constituents of
m 55– 9 these constituents of *t·*, mingling,
convey
f 212–27 in order to convey *t·*,
creating
g 520–28 but the immortal creating *t·* is from above,
definite
pref ix– 9 the tongue voices the more definite *t·*,
delineates
b 310– 3 belief fancies that it delineates *t·* on matter,
depressing
p 384– 3 relieve our minds from the depressing *t·*
deserted by
p 429–11 The corpse, deserted by *t·*, is cold
discern the
sp 95– 9 are able to discern the *t·* of the sick and the
divest
p 428– 9 To divest *t·* of false trusts
divine
s 118–14 Theology, and Medicine are means of divine *t·*,
g 514–15 transmission from the divine *t·* to the
door of
p 392–24 Stand porter at the door of *t·*.
drift of
pref x–12 to suit the general drift of *t·*,
efface from
p 396– 3 efface from *t·* all forms and
elevation to
pr 7– 9 momentary solemnity and elevation to *t·*.
embodied
p 372–11 belief . . . that man can enter his own embodied *t·*,
embryonic
ph 188– 7 an embryonic *t·* without motive;
emphasizes the
s 116–20 C. S. strongly emphasizes the *t·* that
encompass
g 551–25 Darkness and doubt encompass *t·*,
erring
c 260– 7 The conceptions of mortal, erring *t·*
g 503–24 God creates neither erring *t·*, mortal life,
erroneous
g 543–23 to be the creations of erroneous *t·*,
error of
g 550–15 Error of *t·* is reflected in error of action.
exalted
p 373–17 through the exalted *t·* of John,
g 506–12 exalted *t·* or spiritual apprehension
expands
c 255– 2 *t·* expands into expression.
expressed
p 423– 7 more strongly than the expressed *t·*.
expressed in
pr 11–32 It is best expressed in *t·* and in life.
expresses the
r 468–28 Eternity, not time, expresses the *t·* of Life,
externalized
o 360–13 which mind-picture or externalized *t·*
father to the
f 219–22 "is ever father to the *t·*."
feeds
f 222– 9 and feeds *t·* with the bread of Life.
food for
ph 195–16 furnishes food for *t·*.
footsteps of
ph 174– 9 The footsteps of *t·*, rising above
formation of
sp 71–13 a formation of *t·* rather than of matter.
forms of
s 118–20 In all mortal forms of *t·*, dust is dignified
ph 187– 7 material sense creates its own forms of *t·*,
b 298–31 confers upon angels its own forms of *t·*,
free
f 223–21 Spiritual rationality and free *t·* accompany
gently whispers
ap 574–30 Then *t·* gently whispers: "Come hither!
gives action to
gl 586– 8 that which gives action to *t·*.
guides
s 149–28 Whatever guides *t·* spiritually benefits
her
s 152–22 and experiments had prepared her *t·*
ph 185– 1 but her *t·* of it had
t 460–30 beliefs were gradually expelled from her *t·*,
his
sp 82– 5 we still read his *t·* in his verse.
ph 186– 2 by emptying his *t·* of the false stimulus
198–10 outlines his *t·* relative to disease,
c 258–26 and of the infinite range of his *t·*.
p 383– 9 when he leaves it most out of his *t·*,
t 452– 1 how to bar the door of his *t·*
hold
c 261– 4 Hold *t·* steadfastly to the enduring,
human
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image of
p 411–23 an image of *t·* externalized.
images of
sp 86–13 Mortals evolve images of *t·*.
f 208–29 according to the images of *t·* impressed upon it.
248–10 supplying it with beautiful images of *t·*
imprisoned
s 114–27 and sets free the imprisoned *t·*.
increases or diminishes
p 415–19 *t·* increases or diminishes the
inspired
g 547–28 Inspired *t·* relinquishes a material, . . . theory
integrity of
t 446–29 detrimental to health and integrity of *t·*.
is borrowed
c 267–22 *T·* is borrowed from a higher source
its own
p 399–17 Mortal mind perpetuates its own *t·*.
Job's
c 262–19 Mortals will echo Job's *t·*,
latent in
gl 597– 8 but cloaked the crime, latent in *t·*,
less
m 62–13 Taking less "*t·* for your life,— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
62–14 less *t·* "for your body— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
ph 175– 4 and less *t·* is given to sanitary subjects,
f 222–14 Taking less *t·* about what he should eat
lifted
ph 200– 3 lifted *t·* into the song of David.
lifting
p 400–18 By lifting *t·* above error, or disease,
material
c 267– 1 Every object in material *t·* will be destroyed,
o 356– 2 the material *t·* must become spiritualized
460–12 for to the material *t·* all is material,
g 509–30 Jesus rebuked the material *t·* of his
misleads
b 275–28 misleads *t·* and points to other gods,
models in
f 248–27 We must form perfect models in *t·*
momentous
g 516–27 To emphasize this momentous *t·*,
mortal
(*see* **mortal**)
note how
p 415–17 Note how *t·* makes the face pallid.
occupy
m 60–23 and other considerations, . . . occupy *t·*.
of disease
ph 198–14 *t·* of disease is formed before one
p 396– 2 One should never hold in mind the *t·* of disease,
of the age
s 146–32 and adapted to the *t·* of the age
of the patient
p 414–13 mortal mind or the *t·* of the patient,
original
ph 195–20 invention, study, and original *t·* are
palsied by
p 415–23 quickly or slowly and impelled or palsied by *t·*,
parent's
p 412–29 met mainly through the parent's *t·*,
patient's
p 366– 9 hinders him from reaching his patient's *t·*,
396–12 nor encourage in the patient's *t·* the
perturbed
p 400–13 Eradicate the image . . . from the perturbed *t·*
pictorial
sp 86–27 can all be taken from pictorial *t·*
pictures of
sp 87– 2 Mind-readers perceive these pictures of *t·*.
pinions to
t 454–20 Right motives give pinions to *t·*,
popular
s 141–10 All revelation (such is the popular *t·* !)
possibilities of
sp 90–20 This shows the possibilities of *t·*.
prior to
b 310– 4 Did it exist prior to *t·*?
pure
g 508–15 seed within itself is the pure *t·*
put out of
p 425–13 treated as error and put out of *t·*.
quiet the
p 415–12 They quiet the *t·* by inducing stupefaction
random
ph 175–16 If a random *t·*, calling itself dyspepsia,
rarefaction of
g 509–16 gives the idea of the rarefaction of *t·*
receptive
a 34–16 to the poor,— the receptive *t·*,
p 380– 1 may rest at length on some receptive *t·*,
recorder's
gl 590–25 disappearing from the recorder's *t·*,
remain in
p 376– 5 fear and the despair of recovery remain in *t·*.

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remove error from
a 40– 2 Remove error from *t·*, and it will not appear
removes
b 323–22 removes *t·* from the body,
rises
c 256– 3 *t·* rises from the material sense to the spiritual,
scientific
ap 559– 9 scientific *t·* reaches over continent and ocean
sculptor's
b 299– 2 no more reality than has the sculptor's *t·*
sensual
c 263–28 A sensual *t·*, like an atom of dust
sinful
p 400–31 the baneful influence of sinful *t·* on the body.
slumbering
f 223–25 Peals that should startle the slumbering *t·*
spiritualization of
f 211–30 dematerialization and spiritualization of *t·*
b 272–19 It is the spiritualization of *t·* and
p 382– 7 and to the spiritualization of *t·*,
407–26 This spiritualization of *t·* lets in the light,
gl 593– 9 RESURRECTION. Spiritualization of *t·*;
spiritualizes the
p 370– 6 regimen which spiritualizes the *t·*;
spontaneity of
gl 597–17 Spontaneity of *t·* and idea;
substance of
p 423–30 Bones have only the substance of *t·*
substance of a
g 508– 5 The only intelligence or substance of a *t·*,
such
t 460–13 till such *t·* is rectified by Spirit.
such a
b 320–20 (however transcendental such a *t·* appears),
suggests the
b 338–16 This suggests the *t·* of something fluid,
338–17 It further suggests the *t·* of that
swift-winged
ap 574–20 the very message, or swift-winged *t·*,
take no
ph 165– * *Take no t· for your life,— Matt.* 6 : 25.
170–16 "Take no *t·* for your life,— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
f 228–21 "Take no *t·* for your life,"— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
p 365– 8 "Take no *t·* for your life,"— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
382–11 "Take no *t·* . . . for the body."— *Luke* 12 : 22.
g 530– 8 "Take no *t·* for your life,— *Matt.* 6 : 25.
taking form in
ph 175– 1 prevent the images . . . from taking form in *t·*,
taking no
ph 176– 7 custom of taking no *t·* about food
that
p 392–19 liable to the development of that *t·*
this
a 39–27 This *t·* is apprehended slowly,
f 203–12 This *t·* incites to a more exalted worship
o 345–28 This *t·* of human, material nothingness,
354– 9 when it teaches precisely this *t·*?
p 388–32 the food or this *t·* must be dispensed with,
r 496–15 Hold perpetually this *t·*,— that it is the
to discern
sp 95–15 to discern *t·* scientifically, depends upon
unconscious
p 408–28 unconscious *t·* in the corporeal substratum
uninspired
ap 573– 5 that which is invisible to the uninspired *t·*.
uplift the
ph 175–12 its beauty and fragrance, should uplift the *t·*,
whispered into
p 370–19 spiritual facts of health, whispered into *t·*,
will waken
p 427–30 *T·* will waken from its own material
wrong
t 452– 5 The wrong *t·* should be arrested before it
your
f 208–30 You embrace your body in your *t·*,
b 324–30 If the idea . . . come not to your *t·*,
p 397–14 Your *t·* is more powerful than your words,
r 495–16 nothing but His likeness to abide in your *t·*.

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m 57–27 serves to unite *t·* more closely to God,
sp 84–12 *t·* which is in rapport with this Mind,
86–22 Then why is it more difficult to see a *t·* than
87– 5 It is needless for the *t·* or for the person
90– 9 Divest yourself of the *t·* that there can be
s 130–26 If *t·* is startled at the strong claim of
ph 174–29 and holding it before the *t·* of both
180–22 Instead of furnishing *t·* with fear,
195–18 *t·* passes naturally from effect back to cause.
197– 2 which mirror images of disease distinctly in *t·*.
199–21 The devotion of *t·* to an honest achievement
c 260– 5 while holding in *t·* the character of Judas.
b 268– 1 In the material world, *t·* has brought to light
276–21 *t·* is turned into new and healthy channels,
284–30 *T·* passes from God to man,
310– 6 *T·* will finally be understood and seen

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b 324– 1 renders *t·* receptive of the advanced idea.
o 349–27 as *t·* is educated up to spiritual apprehension.
p 377– 2 and that *t·* governs this liability.
390–21 Suffer no claim . . . to grow upon the *t·*.
392–14 *t·* should be held fast to this ideal.
396–27 Keep distinctly in *t·* that man is the
400–21 *t·* alone creates the suffering.
412–13 you are liable . . . to impress it upon the *t·*.
414–19 by troubling and perplexing their *t·*.
415– 7 *t·* moves quickly or slowly,
419–18 lest aught unfit for development enter *t·*.
422–16 changes the material base of *t·*,
t 445–18 or limit in any direction of *t·*
r 485–24 If *t·* yields its dominion to other powers,
492– 4 should be but one fact before the *t·*,
g 510– 5 to be holy, *t·* must be purely spiritual.
545– 9 by *t·* tending spiritually upward
552–19 *t·*, loosened from a material basis

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m 68– 3 for fear of being *t·* ridiculous.
sp 75–23 those who have *t·* they died,
ph 197–12 and the more that is *t·* and said about
199– 3 might be *t·* true that hammering would
f 221–26 he *t·* of the flesh-pots of Egypt,
234–25 Sin and disease must be *t·* before they
245–22 nor *t·* of herself as growing old.
b 306– 1 Pharisees *t·* that they could raise the spiritual
314–15 they *t·* that he meant their material temple
o 351–30 They *t·* to worship Spirit from a
374– 8 I never *t·* of and knew nothing about,
388–10 *t·* that they could kill the body with matter,
r 478– 8 What would be *t·* of the declaration that

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s 157–12 with such repetition of *t·*,

thought-force
s 124–22 support the equipoise of that *t·*,

thought-forces
ph 199–27 His belief . . . gave his *t·*, called muscles,

thought-germs
s 164–16 mental microbes of sin and all diseased *t·*

thought-models
c 259– 9 higher than their poor *t·* would allow,

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b 268– 3 With like activity have *t·* swift pinions

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f 237–17 entertaining theories or *t·* about sickness.
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f 208–32 You should banish all *t·* of disease and sin
g 513–18 classifies, and individualizes all *t·*,
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p 413–29 mental images to children's budding *t·*,
centred their
o 351–27 The Israelites centred their *t·* on the
depicts the
ap 571–26 depicts the *t·* which he beholds in mortal mind.
direct those
sp 94–25 better enabled him to direct those *t·* aright;
diseased
f 237–20 keep out . . . either sinful or diseased *t·*.
disease in the
ph 180–17 should not implant disease in the *t·*
dissection of
t 462–21 and consists in the dissection of *t·*
distant
sp 82– 1 it is as easy to read distant *t·* as near.
ever recurring
c 260–25 by the *t·* ever recurring to one's self,
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an 100– * *out of the heart proceed evil t·*,—*Matt.* 15: 19.
f 234–26 must control evil *t·* in the first instance,
234–31 Evil *t·* and aims reach no farther
234–32 Evil *t·*, lusts, and malicious purposes
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b 299– 7 My angels are exalted *t·*, appearing at the
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f 214–18 and entertain finite *t·* of God
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b 286–21 God's *t·* are perfect and eternal,
337–25 Eternal things (verities) are God's *t·*
gl 581– 4 ANGELS. God's *t·* passing to man;
583– 2 whose better originals are God's *t·*,
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f 236–13 Her *t·* form the embryo of another
p 426– 7 the high goal always before her *t·*,
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s 114–11 noumenon and phenomena, God and His *t·*.
g 513–26 His *t·* are spiritual realities.

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m 56– 2 Reading his *t·*, Jesus added:
s 139– 2 the unrighteous man his *t·*."—*Isa.* 55: 7.
ph 198–25 His *t·* and his patient's commingle,
239–15 and the unrighteous man his *t·*."—*Isa.* 55: 7.
c 263– 7 blends his *t·* of existence with the
b 290–30 His *t·* are no purer until evil is disarmed by
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p 366–24 by the unveiling of sin in his own *t·*.
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g 512– 9 and also by holy *t·*, winged with Love.
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b 297–24 Human *t·* have their degrees of comparison.
t 449–20 The inoculation of evil human *t·*
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gl 595–24 UNCLEANLINESS. Impure *t·*; error; sin; dirt.
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t 447– 4 to attempt to influence the *t·* of others,
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c 267–21 inverted *t·* and erroneous beliefs
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sp 86–31 It feels, hears, and sees its own *t·*.
p 424– 3 takes possession of itself and its own *t·*
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sp 85–16 Jesus, . . . "knew their *t·*,"—*Matt.* 12: 25.
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s 108–32 set my *t·* to work in new channels,
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pref vii–22 A book introduces new *t·*,
r 492–14 New *t·* are constantly obtaining the floor.
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b 269–19 the objects and *t·* of material sense,
276–13 brings objects and *t·* into human view
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ph 196–21 so efface the images and *t·* of disease,
f 208–32 You should banish all *t·* of disease and sin
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f 206–31 should delineate upon it *t·* of health,
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sp 94–24 Our Master easily read the *t·* of mankind,
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f 249–27 than are the *t·* of mortals when awake.
b 337–27 Temporal things are the *t·* of mortals
r 484–14 the conscious and unconscious *t·* of mortals.
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ph 190– 9 fills itself with *t·* of pain and pleasure,
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t 446–16 Good must dominate in the *t·* of the healer,
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p 417–31 and how divine Mind can cure by opposite *t·*.
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b 322–11 to turn our *t·* towards divine Principle,
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f 233–20 by overcoming the *t·* which produce them,
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sp 79– 6 by changing the patient's *t·* regarding death.
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p 414–15 To fix truth steadfastly in your patients' *t·*,
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b 298–28 Angels are pure *t·* from God, winged with
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b 272–16 Reading the *t·* of the people,
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g 510–25 suppositional resolving of *t·* into
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an 104– 1 for scientific *t·* are true thoughts,
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c 260–21 A sick body is evolved from sick *t·*.
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b 270–25 They think sickly *t·*,
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b 297–25 Some *t·* are better than others.
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c 259–29 and demands spiritual *t·*,
gl 582–28 The spiritual *t·* and representatives of
598–10 to unfold spiritual *t·*.
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ph 198–26 and the stronger *t·* rule the weaker.
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b 286–22 Material and temporal *t·* are human,
these
g 506–19 and unfolds these *t·*, even as
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s 123–14 excludes matter, resolves *things* into *t·*,
b 269–15 Metaphysics resolves things into *t·*,
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m 58–14 selfish exaction of all another's time and *t·*.
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f 211–22 transfer of the *t·* . . . would serve only to
transitory
b 286–27 Transitory *t·* are the antipodes of
true
an 104– 1 scientific thoughts are true *t·*,

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turn their
p 416–31 Turn their *t·* away from their bodies
unformed
g 506–18 God, gathers unformed *t·* into their
unhealthy
p 392–30 and shut out these unhealthy *t·*
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pr 1–10 *T·* unspoken are not unknown to the
p 424–19 unspoken *t·* resting on your patient.
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f 235–14 The pure and uplifting *t·* of the teacher,
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p 413– 3 The act of yielding one's *t·* to the
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p 407–25 Let the perfect model be present in your *t·*

pr 13–14 sooner by words than by *t·*?
sp 86–16 only because it is unusual to see *t·*,
88–11 *T·*, proceeding from the brain
s 107–13 *t·* acquaint themselves intelligently with God.
c 259–10 *t·* which presented man as fallen,
b 315–14 Their *t·* were filled with mortal error,
p 415–28 Before the *t·* are fully at rest,
t 462–23 Are *t·* divine or human?
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p 365–10 supposed necessity for physical *t·*

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s 139–18 thirty *t·* different readings in the Old
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g 504–22 is with the Lord as a *t·* years."— *II Pet.* 3 : 8.
504–25 whereas a *t·* years of human doctrines,
514–16 "the cattle upon a *t·* hills."— *Psal.* 50 : 10.
524– 5 and in a *t·* other so-called deities.
546–31 a *t·* different examples of one rule,
ap 560– 3 typical of six *t·* years since Adam,
gl 598–21 is with the Lord as a *t·* years."— *II Pet.* 3 : 8.

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pref x–15 By *t·* of well-authenticated cases of healing.
sp 79– 5 *T·* of instances could be cited of health restored
87–31 which are *t·* of miles away
o 341– 2 raising up *t·* from helplessness to strength

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ph 193–26 *t·* with incarceration in an insane asylum

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a 27–13 in *t·* days I [Spirit] will raise— *John* 2 : 19.
27–24 credits him with two or *t·* hundred other
41–18 about *t·* centuries after the crucifixion.
44– 7 His *t·* days' work in the sepulchre
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an 104–10 scientific truth goes through *t·* stages.
s 107– * *and hid in t· measures of meal,*— *Matt.* 13 : 33.
108–15, 16 the product of *t·* multiplied by *t·*,
108–16, 17 *t·* times *t·* duodecillions must be
109–11 For *t·* years after my discovery, I sought
109–32 The *t·* great verities of Spirit,
117–32 and hid in *t·* measures of meal,— *Matt.* 13 : 33.
118–19 presented as *t·* measures of meal,
118–19 that is, *t·* modes of mortal thought.
139–19 and the *t·* hundred thousand in the New,
153–10 administered at intervals of *t·* hours,
161– 7 the *t·* young Hebrew captives, cast into the
ph 193–15 It was between *t·* and four o'clock
f 221– 9 until *t·* hours after eating.
c 256– 9 The theory of *t·* persons in one God
b 314–15 in *t·* days I will raise it up,"— *John* 2 : 19.
331–28 a trinity in unity, *t·* in one,
331–32 These *t·* express in divine Science
p 438–15 on *t·* distinct charges of crime, to wit:
r 494– 3 and in *t·* days I [Mind] will— *John* 2 : 19.
g 515–19 nor does it imply *t·* persons in one.
523–22 and in *t·* verses of the second,
549–10 *t·* different methods of reproduction

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b 331–32 the *t·*, essential nature of the infinite.

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f 246–22 would enjoy more than *t·* years and ten

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a 39–16 To him, therefore, death was not the *t·*

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c 259– 8 *t·* upon mortals the truer reflection of God

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p 413–15 in order to make it *t·* more vigorously

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f 221– 9 that he should not wet his parched *t·*

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a 26– 3 pathway up to the *t·* of glory,
c 255– * *Thy t· is established of old:*— *Psal.* 93 : 2.
b 317– 3 the *t·* of the creative divine Principle,
ap 565– 8 caught up unto God, and to His *t·*.— *Rev.* 12 : 5.

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p 371–18 the illusive sufferings which *t·* the gloaming.

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a 30–22 *t·* the whole earthly career of Jesus,
55–23 reappearing of the divine healing is *t·* all time;
sp 98–18 It is imperious *t·* all ages
s 146–29 and extends *t·* all space.
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319–13 *T·* the infinite cycles of eternal existence,
324–25 *t·* Asia Minor, Greece, and even in
333–19 *T·* all generations both before and after the
o 358–17 as is recorded *t·* the Scriptures.
p 408– 7 *t·* the entire round of the material senses,
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g 507–26 expresses Science and art *t·* His creation,
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m 65–30 will assuredly *t·* off this evil,
an 101–15 to *t·* light on physiological and
ph 192–22 the weight you *t·* into the right scale.
p 397– 5 We *t·* the mental influence on the
g 519–15 until they *t·* off the old man and reach the

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c 263–29 *t·* into the face of spiritual immensity,
b 301– 2 as the human likeness *t·* upon the mirror,
o 360–19 Like a pendulum . . . you will be *t·* back and
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249–28 It *t·* off some material fetters.
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s 132–14 The Pharisees of old *t·* the spiritual idea
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m 62–25 by *t·* in the laws of erring, human concepts.
ph 166–18 Instead of *t·* Him aside in times of
b 304–31 *t·* aside his divine Principle as

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sp 85–27 His *t·* at materialism were sharp, but needed.
t 458–20 Sin makes deadly *t·* at the Christian Scientist

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gl 595–11 definition of
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ph 174–17 The *t·* of Sinai and the Sermon on the Mount

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b 288–15 lightnings and *t·* of error may burst and flash

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ap 559–13 It arouses the "seven *t·*" of evil,— *Rev.* 10 : 3.

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r 485–15 Think not to *t·* the spiritual ultimate

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t 459–22 distrusted and *t·* in its incipiency.

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iii– * This is *T·* high behest:
pr 16–28 Hallowed be *T·* name— *Matt.* 6 : 9.
16–30 *T·* kingdom come.— *Matt.* 6 : 10.
16–31 *T· kingdom is come;*
17– 1 *T·* will be done in earth,—*Matt.* 6 : 10.
s 131–22 so it seemed good in *T·* sight."— *Luke* 10 : 21.
ph 190–28 As for me, I will behold *T·* face— *Psal.* 17 : 15.
190–29 when I awake, with *T·* likeness.— *Psal.* 17 : 15.
190–31 In *T·* light shall we see light.— *Psal.* 36 : 9.
200–14 over the works of *T·* hands.— *Psal.* 8 : 6.
f 201– * *the reproach of T· servants;*— *Psal.* 89 : 50.
c 255– * *T· throne is established*— *Psal.* 93 : 2.
g 532–15 I heard *T·* voice in the garden,— *Gen.* 3 : 10.

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f 214–25 would spread their table with cannibal *t·*

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s 125–22 with changes of time and *t·*, cold and heat,
139–13 wisely to stem the *t·* of sectarian bitterness,

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ap 566– 2 the dark ebbing and flowing *t·* of human fear,

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p 442–15 as of one "that bringeth good *t·*."— *Isa.* 52 : 7.

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a 31– 4 Jesus acknowledged no *t·* of the flesh.
m 57–27 but this severance of fleshly *t·*

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p 378–11 By looking a *t·* fearlessly in the eye,

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m 67– 5 the wind shrieks through the *t·* shrouds,

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ph 183–12 the condemnation of man to *t·* the ground,
g 518– 1 Man is not made to *t·* the soil.
520–22 was not a man to *t·* the ground.—*Gen.* 2 : 5.
520–31 never causing man to *t·* the ground,
537– 4 to *t·* the ground from whence he—*Gen.* 3 : 23.
544– 5 "not a man to *t·* the ground."—*Gen.* 2 : 5.
545– 7 The condemnation of mortals to *t·* the ground

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g 537–16 Error *t·* its own barren soil
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a 39–18 "*Now*," . . . "is the accepted *t·*;—*II Cor.* 6 : 2.
sp 93– 8 *now* is the accepted *t·*;—*II Cor.* 6 : 2.
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a 38–14 in all *t·* to come.
52–26 not for their day only but for all *t·*:
55–23 divine healing is throughout all *t·*;
b 317–14 not only in all *t·*, but in *all ways*
all account of
f 245– 6 she became insane and lost all account of *t·*.
and energies
s 109–14 and devoted *t·* and energies to discovering a
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b 285– 5 the great fact of being for *t·* and eternity.
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p 398–26 belief in the healing effects of *t·* and medication,
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s 125–21 will come and go with changes of *t·* and tide,
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t 464– 6 and how much *t·* and toil are still required
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a 38–18 another *t·* Jesus prayed, not for the twelve only,
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m 58–14 the selfish exaction of all another's *t·* and
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o 350–20 lest at any *t·* they should see—*Matt.* 13 : 15.
p 413–30 making it probable at any *t·* that such ills
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p 402– 8 The *t·* approaches when mortal mind will
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a 27–22 Jesus sent forth seventy students at one *t·*,
sp 88–16 at one *t·* are supposed to be substance-matter
r 489–19 at one *t·* the medium for
491–18 that matter is awake at one *t·* and
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a 53–27 but at the *t·* when Jesus felt our infirmities,
p 431–13 At the *t·* of the arrest the prisoner
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c 266–31 He does not cross the barriers of *t·*
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s 129–16 to torment us before the *t·*?"—*Matt.* 8 : 29.
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g 520–11 according to the calendar of *t·*.
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a 31–31 yea, the *t·* cometh, that—*John* 16 : 2.
m 64–18 the *t·* cometh of which Jesus spake,
b 325–26 The *t·* cometh when the spiritual origin of man,
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b 328–31 his great life-work extends through *t·*
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b 326–31 He beheld for the first *t·* the true idea
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pref vii–13 The *t·* for thinkers has come.
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b 306–15 at some uncertain future *t·*
g 546– 2 at some future *t·* to be emancipated from it,
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f 240–18 Mortals move onward . . . as *t·* glides on.
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b 285–17 The *t·* has come for a finite . . . to give place
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s 148–29 to render help in *t·* of physical need.
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a 47–14 He chose his *t·*, when the people were in doubt
ap 560–24 for the devil knoweth his *t·* is short.
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g 502–17 illuminating *t·* with the glory of eternity.
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o 348–29 believed for an indefinite *t·*;
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ap 558– * *for the t· is at hand.*—*Rev.* 1 : 3.
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r 468–30 *T·* is finite; eternity is forever
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s 142– 1 in less *t·* than the old systems,
ph 175–19 Then people had less *t·* for selfishness,
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t 464– 4 Could her friends know how little *t·* the author

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f 225– 7 march of *t·* bears onward freedom's
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gl 584– 6 measures *t·* according to the good that is
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b 329– 1 As *t·* moves on, the healing elements of
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c 261–25 Breaking away from the mutations of *t·*
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f 238–28 no *t·* for gossip about false law or testimony.
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f 207–19 separates the tares and wheat in *t·* of harvest.
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pr 6–30 a certain magistrate, who lived in the *t·* of Jesus,
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f 218–22 turning in *t·* of need to God, divine Love,
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s 131–27 explained the so-called miracles of olden *t·*
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b 304–24 If *t·* or accident robbed them of
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f 249–19 Organization and *t·* have nothing to do with Life.
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sp 90–29 may as well improve our *t·* in solving the
ph 197–27 the effeminate constitutions of our *t·*
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f 245–22 she had taken no cognizance of passing *t·*
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an 106–25 as I have also told you in *t·* past,—*Gal.* 5 : 21.
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s 142–14 they at the same *t·* shut the door on
f 229–12 and at the same *t·* admits that Spirit is
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a 35– 7 Discerning Christ, . . . anew on the shore of *t·*,
f 203–29 should disappear on the shore of *t·*;
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g 504–19 words which indicate, in the absence of solar *t·*,
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p 429– 7 The final demonstration takes *t·*
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a 41–31 but that belief, from their *t·* to ours,
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a 40– 6 "Go thy way for this *t·*;—*Acts* 24 : 25.
p 431– 5 During all this *t·* the prisoner attended to his
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p 368– 6 Divine Science insists that *t·* will prove all this.
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g 535– 4 the wheat and tares which *t·* will separate,
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f 238–30 place the fact above the falsehood, is the work of *t·*.

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a 39–21 now is the *t·* in which to experience that
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ph 185–26 may seem for a *t·* to benefit the sick,
f 245–11 Having no consciousness of *t·*,
b 296–25 foundations which *t·* is wearing away.
338–32 The ideal man was revealed in due *t·*,
o 353–14 *T·* has not yet reached eternity
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ap 571–15 At all *t·* and under all circumstances,
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a 50–29 a million *t·* sharper than the thorns
different
s 163–24 hypotheses obtruded upon us at different *t·*.
of persecution
a 29– 9 work the more earnestly in *t·* of persecution,
f 238–12 To fall away from Truth in *t·* of persecution,
of trouble
s 134–15 They have not waxed strong in *t·* of trouble.
old
ph 175– 6 In old *t·* who ever heard of dyspepsia,
signs of the
sp 85–22 discern the signs of the *t·*?"— *Matt.* 16 : 3.
g 510– 1 discern the signs of the *t·*?"— *Matt.* 16 : 3.
signs of these
sp 98– 5 in the mental horizon the signs of these *t·*,
their
b 270–15 higher than the systems of their *t·* ;
three
s 108–16 three *t·* three duodecillions must be

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ph 166–18 Instead of thrusting Him aside in *t·* of
p 381–14 mortal mind cannot legislate the *t·*, periods,
t 443– 8 at *t·* severely condemned by some Scientists,

time-tables
a 21–17 We have separate *t·* to consult,
f 246–18 *T·* of birth and death are

timid
ph 167–29 On this fundamental point, *t·* conservatism is
f 238–29 To reconstruct *t·* justice and place the fact

timidity
f 215–30 his philosophy spurned physical *t·*.
o 352–22 thus watering the very roots of childish *t·*,
r 483–31 One must fulfil one's mission without *t·*

timorously
p 413–32 or any other malady, *t·* held in the beliefs

tints
r 480– 7 and not a trace of heavenly *t·*.
g 552–25 The blending *t·* of leaf and flower

tips
f 205–28 Selfishness *t·* the beam of human existence

tired
s 154–26 says . . . "You look sick," "You look *t·*,"
f 217–30 Which is *t·* and so speaks?
217–31 Without mind, could the muscles be *t·*?
b 322–28 turn us like *t·* children to the arms of
r 494– 4 and he did this for *t·* humanity's reassurance.

tireless
g 515– 4 Patience is symbolized by the *t·* worm,
548–22 Had the naturalist, through his *t·* researches,

tissue
ph 172–28 But the loss of a limb or injury to a *t·*

tithe
gl 595–22 definition of

title
ph 184–11 never honoring erroneous belief with the *t·* of
b 333– 9 not a name so much as the divine *t·* of
gl 590–16 this term is sometimes employed as a *t·*,

toad
m 66– 4 Which, like the *t·*, ugly and venomous,

tobacco
p 383–24 Does his assertion prove the use of *t·* to be
404– 3 If a man is an inebriate, a slave to *t·*,
406–28 depraved appetite for alcoholic drinks, *t·*,
407– 3 Puffing the obnoxious fumes of *t·*,
t 454– 2 the use of *t·* or intoxicating drinks

tobacco-user
p 383–21 The *t·*, eating or smoking poison

to-day
alive
f 216– 3 Who shall say that man is alive *t·*, but may
and forever
pr 2–32 yesterday, and *t·*, and forever ;"— *Heb.* 13 : 8.
s 112–20 yesterday, and *t·*, and forever ;"— *Heb.* 13 : 8.
f 249–18 yesterday, and *t·*, and forever."— *Heb.* 13 : 8.
b 283– 7 "yesterday, and *t·*, and forever."— *Heb.* 13 : 8.
g 546– 5 yesterday, and *t·*, and forever."— *Heb.* 13 : 8.
ap 577–18 which *t·* and forever interprets this great

to-day
Christianity
a 28–26 and that Christianity *t·* is at peace with
Christians of
a 37–21 May the Christians of *t·* take up the
conspicuous
m 65–13 broadcast powers of evil so conspicuous *t·*
grace for
pr 17– 5 *Give us grace for t· ;*
prophet of
sp 98– 4 The prophet of *t·* beholds in the mental horizon
repeated
f 243–14 are not more commonly repeated *t·*,
r 474– 5 reception accorded to Truth . . . is repeated *t·*.
wise man of
sp 95–25 Is the wise man of *t·* believed, when he

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pref vii– 1 To those . . . *t·* is big with blessings.
ix–16 *T·*, though rejoicing in some progress,
a 37– 2 sin brings suffering as much *t·* as yesterday
52–17 *T·*, as of old, error and evil again make
54–30 glorified man were physically on earth *t·*,
55– 3 *t·* subjects to unchristian comment
sp 73– 4 but another, who has died *t·*
95– 5 as they would be *t·* if Jesus were
s 113– 4 plentifully reaches humanity *t·*,
132–20 *T·*, as of yore, unconscious of the reappearing
134– 1 *T·* the cry of bygone ages is repeated,
135–17 There is *t·* danger of repeating
138–25 The Christian can prove this *t·* as readily as
142–18 As in Jesus' time, so *t·*, tyranny and pride
143– 2 *t·*, as yesterday, Christ casts out evils
144–30 It is a question *t·*, whether the ancient
149–31 *T·* there is hardly a city, village, or hamlet, in
150– 4 *T·* the healing power of Truth is widely
f 224–17 cross was truth's central sign, and it is *t·*.
226–28 the Pharaohs, who *t·*, as of yore,
254–21 demands us to accept lovingly *t·*,
b 305–23 illusion of life that is here *t·* and gone to-morrow,
322–17 foreshadowed the . . . hypnotism of *t·*.
o 360–30 while *t·*, Jew and Christian can unite in

together
a 21–16 we are not journeying *t·*.
m 56– * *What therefore God hath joined t·,*— *Matt.* 19 : 6.
58–25 "Two eat no more *t·* than they eat separately.
60–15 put asunder what she hath not joined *t·*.
sp 73–29 mistake to suppose that . . . can commune *t·*.
74–31 so-called dead and living cannot commune *t·*,
75–26 can commune *t·*, and that is the moment
s 114– 1 classes both evil and good *t·* as *mind ;*
f 215– 5 *t·* with all the faculties of Mind ;
c 255– * *travaileth in pain t· until now.*— *Rom.* 8 : 22.
b 306–15 to be brought *t·* again
t 444– 5 "All things work *t·* for good— *Rom.* 8 : 28.
r 466–12 neither dwell *t·* nor assimilate.
474–32 for light and darkness cannot dwell *t·*.
g 506–16 be gathered *t·* unto one place,— *Gen.* 1 : 9.
506–23 the gathering *t·* of the waters— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
509–23 "the morning stars sang *t·*. — *Job* 38 : 7.
514–24 young lion, and the fatling *t· ;*— *Isa.* 11 : 6.
535–30 the gathering *t·* of the waters— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
ap 565–23 After the stars sang *t·*

toil
a 35– 3 the fruitlessness of their *t·* in the dark
36–28 *t·*, sacrifice, cross-bearing, multiplied trials,
m 58–28 Wealth may obviate the necessity for *t·*
f 217–20 the next *t·* will fatigue you less,
217–29 You say, " *T·* fatigues me."
p 385–15 Constant *t·*, deprivations, exposures,
t 464– 6 and how much time and *t·* are still required
g 536–26 Through *t·*, struggle, and sorrow,

toils
a 49–10 his *t·*, privations, sacrifices, his divine patience,

toilsome
t 462–16 There is nothing difficult or *t·* in this task,

token
a 50–11 who could withhold a clear *t·* of his presence
gl 596–29 in *t·* of reverence and submission

told
sp 85–13 *t·* me all things that ever I did :— *John* 4 : 29.
an 106–25 as I have also *t·* you in time past,— *Gal.* 5 : 21.
s 156–15 and *t·* the patient so ;
ph 193–17 I *t·* him to rise, dress himself,
197–21 *t·* that the simple food our forefathers ate
o 352–26 children should be *t·* not to believe in ghosts,
p 364–20 Jesus *t·* Simon that such seekers as he
376–11 should be *t·* that blood never gave life
430–32 I was *t·* that I must remain silent until
g 533– 5 Who *t·* thee that thou wast naked?— *Gen.* 3 : 11.

tolerate
s 129– 5 and can *t·* no error in premise or conclusion.

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tomb
a 44– 5 the *t·* gave Jesus a refuge from his foes,
44–30 demonstrating within the narrow *t·* the
f 248–11 which each day brings to a nearer *t·*.

to-morrow
sp 73– 5 supposedly will return to earth *t·*,
f 216– 4 alive to-day, but may be dead *t·*?
b 305–24 illusion of life that is here to-day and gone *t·*,

tone
m 57– 6 The masculine mind reaches a higher *t·*
s 126–13 the human mind never produced a real *t·*
148–17 It loses Spirit, drops the true *t·*, and

tones
pref viii– 7 even as the science of music corrects false *t·*
m 58– 5 *T·* of the human mind may be different,
sp 81–21 silence the *t·* of music, . . . and yet the
s 145– 1 or whether they caught its sweet *t·*,
145– 2 musician catches the *t·* of harmony,
f 217– 4 to conclude that individual musical *t·*
b 304–22 The science of music governs *t·*.
ap 559–14 to utter the full diapason of secret *t·*.

Tongue
p 431–21 The next witness is called :— I am Coated *T·*.

tongue
and pulse
s 159–25 They examine the lungs, *t·*, and pulse
coated
p 379–26 coated *t·*, febrile heat, dry skin,
grows mute
sp 89–16 the *t·* grows mute which before was eloquent.
new
s 114–19 in expressing the new *t·* we must sometimes
117–11 the new *t·*, the spiritual meaning of which
b 272–11 and is the new *t·* referred to in the
o 354–25 to hear and to speak the new *t·*.
nor pen
s 110–19 neither *t·* nor pen can overthrow it.
pen nor
s 110–17 No human pen nor *t·* taught me the Science
possesses her
sp 89– 7 believing that somebody else possesses her *t·*
spiritual
s 115–11 back into the original spiritual *t·*.
under the
ph 174–28 rolling it under the *t·* as a sweet morsel
voices
pref ix– 8 the *t·* voices the more definite thought,

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p 370–32 Physicians examine the pulse, *t·*, lungs,

tongues
f 210– 2 expressed only in "new *t·*;"— *Mark* 16 : 17.
b 286–16 In the Saxon and twenty other *t·*
o 349–23 "They shall speak with new *t·*"— *Mark* 16 : 17.
p 362– * *they shall speak with new t·*;— *Mark* 16 : 17.

tonic
p 420–21 better than any drug, alterative, or *t·*.

took
a 32–15 Jesus *t·* bread, and blessed it— *Matt.* 26 : 26.
32–17 he *t·* the cup, and gave thanks,— *Matt.* 26 : 27.
44–13 He *t·* no drugs to allay inflammation.
s 107– * *leaven, which a woman t·*,— *Matt.* 13 : 33.
117–32 "leaven, which a woman *t·*,— *Matt.* 13 : 33.
ph 165–14 *t·* the place of spiritual truth.
176– 3 Eves *t·* up the study of medical works
193–16 in the afternoon when this *t·* place.
b 272–14 shows the care our Master *t·*
326–30 and in humility he *t·* the new name of Paul.
o 352– 7 the Jews *t·* a diametrically opposite view.
p 431–23 hypnotized the prisoner and *t·* control of
g 526–26 *t·* the man, and put him into the— *Gen.* 2 : 15.
528–11 *t·* one of his ribs, and closed up— *Gen.* 2 : 21.

tooth
f 212– 2 A *t·* which has been extracted
o 346–27 the *t·*, the operation, and the forceps

tooth-pulling
o 346–25 Do you feel the pain of *t·*, when you

torch
f 202–14 lights the *t·* of spiritual understanding.

tore
gl 597–13 *t·* from bigotry and superstition their coverings,

torment
s 129–16 to *t·* us before the time?"— *Matt.* 8 : 29.
b 327–12 and it becomes his *t·*.
ap 574–21 which poured forth hatred and *t·*,

torn
a 44–16 to heal the *t·* palms and bind up the

torpid
s 160–12 the heart becomes as *t·* as the hand.
p 378– 9 Without . . . there can be no inflammatory nor *t·*

torrent
pr 13–19 overwhelming our real wishes with a *t·* of words.

torture
a 50– 5 moment of mockery, desertion, *t·*,
ap 560–27 but how many periods of *t·* it may take

tortured
p 433–25 sentenced to be *t·* until he is dead.
437–16 the helpless innocent body *t·*,

tossed
m 62– 9 fed, rocked, *t·*, or talked to,

total
ap 563–10 dragon stands for the sum *t·* of human error.
574–17 that the sum *t·* of human misery,

totters
p 389–26 This belief *t·* to its falling

touch
sp 71–11 that you *t·* and smell it.
86– 5 mortal mind, whose *t·* called for aid.
88– 4 the *t·* of a vanished hand,
ph 170–26 and at least to *t·* the hem of Truth's garment.
f 252–26 says : . . . But a *t·*, an accident, the law of God,
c 263–16 His "*t·* turns hope to dust,
b 282–21 Even though they seem to *t·*,
300–13 temporal and unreal never *t·* the eternal and
300–14 mutable and imperfect never *t·* the immutable
300–16 inharmonious and self-destructive never *t·* the
t 450–15 Some people yield slowly to the *t·* of Truth.
g 526–10 material hearing, sight, *t·*, taste, and smell,
529–20 neither shall ye *t·* it, lest ye die.— *Gen.* 3 : 3.

touched
pref x–26 unbiased Christian thought is soonest *t·*
sp 86– 1 Jesus once asked, "Who *t·* me?"— *Luke* 8 : 45.
f 216– 4 What has *t·* Life, God, to such strange issues?
b 311–31 But the spiritual, eternal man is not *t·*
r 493–12 is *t·* upon in a previous chapter

touches
sp 83–32 investigates and *t·* only human beliefs.
88– 7 when no viand *t·* the palate
ap 569–11 He that *t·* the hem of Christ's robe

touching
s 161–19 The oppressive state statutes *t·* medicine

toward
s 150– 8 peace, good-will *t·* men."— *Luke* 2 : 14.
f 226–17 peace, good-will *t·* men."— *Luke* 2 : 14.

towards
pr 5– 3 one step *t·* reform and the very easiest step.
a 21–11 looks *t·* the imperishable things of Spirit.
47–11 The world's ingratitude and hatred *t·*
sp 84–22 is a step *t·* the Mind-science by which
90–27 and opens it wide *t·* immortality.
s 145–27 *t·* other forms of matter or error,
ph 169–22 or any other means *t·* which
f 205–25 hinders man's normal drift *t·* the one Mind,
205–28, 29 *t·* the side of error, not *t·* Truth.
213–11 Every step *t·* goodness is a departure from
213–12 and is a tendency *t·* God, Spirit.
213–13 this attraction *t·* infinite and eternal good
213–14 by an opposite attraction *t·* the finite,
226– 2 further steps *t·* the banishment of a
236–31 youth makes easy and rapid strides *t·* Truth.
240– 9 and the leaflet turns naturally *t·* the light.
240–18 Mortals move onward *t·* good or evil
242– 6 *t·* the joys of Spirit,
242– 7 *t·* human freedom and the final
251– 2 as it hastens *t·* self-destruction.
b 268– 4 rising *t·* the realm of the real,
276–22 *t·* the contemplation of things immortal
299–13 never lead *t·* self, sin, or materiality,
322–12 turn our thoughts *t·* divine Principle,
323– 7 helped onward in the march *t·* righteousness,
323–21 gravitates *t·* Soul and away from
o 348–14 Are we irreverent *t·* sin, or
p 362–14 with his head *t·* the table
364– 4 and it was manifested *t·* one who was
365– 5 would do much more *t·* healing the sick
423– 5 diminishes the tendency *t·* a favorable result.
430– 9 he will advance more rapidly *t·* God,
t 444–14 not only *t·* differing forms of religion and
451–15 walks in the direction *t·* which he looks,
463–23 is the first step *t·* destroying error.
g 541–25 even the human duty of man *t·* his brother.
557–12 as the line of creation rises *t·* spiritual man,
557–12 *t·* enlarged understanding and intelligence ;
ap 577–24 Its gates open *t·* light and glory
gl 586–22 spiritual being understood ; haste *t·* harmony.

town
o 342–14 heal the sick in any *t·* where they should

toy
sp 80–22 Even planchette— the French *t·* which

trace
r 480– 6 and not a *t·* of heavenly tints.
g 533–10 an attempt to *t·* all human errors

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traceable
g 523–29 after which the distinction is not definitely *t*·.
traced
ph 188–21 are *t*· upon mortals by unmistakable signs.
tracing
ph 189–23 in *t*· them, we constantly ascend
tractable
f 236–25 Children are more *t*· than adults,
tradition
a 27–23 *T*· credits him with two or three hundred
29–12 There is a *t*· that Publius Lentulus wrote
traditional
o 352–24 *t*· beliefs, erroneous and man-made.
traditions
o 354–16 derived from the *t*· of the elders
traduced
sp 95– 3 His holy motives and aims were *t*· by
traffic
s 142–23 to purge the temples of their vain *t*·
tragedy
b 317–23 whom they had loved before the *t*· on Calvary.
p 434–23 His trial was a *t*·, and is morally illegal.
trail
m 58– 4 or else joy's drooping wings *t*· in dust.
g 550–20 and causes our standard to *t*· in the dust.
train
g 526–12 sickness, and death, follow in the *t*· of this error
trained
ph 195– 9 those very senses, *t*· in an opposite direction.
197–19 hardier than our *t*· physiologists,
traitor
a 47–26 fell to the ground, and the *t*· fell with it.
t 450–14 nor play the *t*· for place and power.
traitor's
a 47–12 The *t*· price was thirty pieces of silver
traits
m 61–19 the grosser *t*· of their ancestors.
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f 234–14 pearls before those who *t*· them
p 440–19 You cannot *t*· upon the decree of the
trampled
f 229–22 false law should be *t*· under foot.
tramples
p 419–27 *t*· upon the divine Principle
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p 435–15 If liver-complaint was committed by *t*· on
transcend
f 247–18 which *t*· all material sense.
transcendent
ph 182–28 from ignorance of C. S. and its *t*· power.
transcendental
b 301–14 This reflection seems to mortal sense *t*·,
320–20 (however *t*· such a thought appears),
o 360– 9 replies: . . . they are not so shockingly *t*·.
transcends
b 301–15 the spiritual man's substantiality *t*·
r 483– 7 Mind *t*· all other power,
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sp 75– 8 Spiritualism would *t*· men from the
f 211–22 The *t*· of the thoughts of one erring mind
r 496– 2 there is no *t*· of evil suggestions
transference
an 103–30 and consequently no *t*· of
transferred
sp 87– 6 or for the person holding the *t*· picture
transfiguration
ap 576–29 to deific apprehension through spiritual *t*·.
transform
b 295– 8 Mortal mind would *t*· the spiritual
p 371–20 I would not *t*· the infant at once into a man,
401–10 truth of being must *t*· the error
transformation
sp 74–20 Such a backward *t*· is impossible in Science.
f 241–13 *t*· of the body by the renewal of Spirit.
transformed
a 49–20 *t*· by the renewing of the infinite Spirit.
sp 74–17 The caterpillar *t*· into a beautiful insect,
ph 191–14 Thus the whole earth will be *t*· by Truth
b 291–21 has been *t*· into the popular proverb,
308–28 until his nature was *t*·.
p 440–10 Good deeds are *t*· into crimes,
442–24 until the material, *t*· with the ideal,
transgress
p 432–17 *t*· the laws, and merit punishment,
transgressed
ph 184–22 not because a law of matter has been *t*·,
p 384– 4 the depressing thought that we have *t*· a
384–23 and their fatal effects when *t*·,
transgressing
p 442– 2 adjudged innocent of *t*· physical laws,
transgression
f 229–26 If the *t*· of God's law produces
229–29 It is the *t*· of a belief of mortal mind,
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p 381–32 for *t*· of the physical laws of health;
transient
f 214–26 How *t*· a sense is mortal sight, when a
246–14 As the . . . material, the *t*· sense of beauty fades,
247–13 form the *t*· standards of mortals.
b 307–15 but only a *t*·, false sense of an existence
transition
sp 75–27 and that is the moment previous to the *t*·,
b 290– 8 but will remain as material as before the *t*·,
transitional
m 65–24 *t*· stage is never desirable on its own account.
ap 572–23 The Revelator had not yet passed the *t*·
transitions
sp 90–10 *t*· now possible for mortal mind
transitory
b 286–27 *T*· thoughts are the antipodes of
translate
c 257–16 would *t*· spiritual ideas into material beliefs,
translated
r 488– 7 Hebrew and Greek words often *t*· *belief*
gl 598–12 It might be *t*· *wind* or *air*,
translates
g 523–21 as our common version *t*· it.
translating
s 115–10 when *t*· material terms back into the
translation
a 36– 3 simply through *t*· into another sphere.
f 209–22 by the *t*· of man and the universe back into
210– 2 the *t*· of the spiritual original into the
b 313– 3 (to give the full and proper *t*· of the Greek),
313–20 is made even clearer in the *t*· of the
o 360–22 as given in the excellent *t*· of the
g 525–12 The following *t*· is from the Icelandic:
translations
gl 598– 6 yet it has received different *t*·,
translator
g 506–26 seem confused by the *t*·,
translators
g 545–21 *t*· of this record of scientific creation
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sp 78–18 needs no material method for the *t*· of
f 228– 3 The *t*· of disease or of
p 424–30 belief . . . in the possibility of their *t*·.
g 514–14 In the figurative *t*· from the divine thought
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p 413– 1 cannot *t*· good or evil intelligence
g 551–23 How can matter originate or *t*· mind?
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s 117–27 dimly reflects and feebly *t*· Jesus' works
c 259–22 Mortal thought *t*· its own images,
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m 61–28 Nothing unworthy . . . should be *t*· to children.
sp 87– 9 to be discerned, described, and *t*·.
c 259–27 *t*· by the divine Mind through divine Science,
g 517–18 His personality can only be reflected, not *t*·.
551–18 *t*· through these bodies called eggs,
transparency
b 295–22 in order to become a better *t*· for Truth.
transparent
g 546–21 To the author, they are *t*·,
transplant
c 265–32 and *t*· the affections from sense to Soul,
travail
t 463–11 in the *t*· of spiritual birth.
ap 562–24 the spiritual idea is typified by a woman in *t*·,
562–28 for great is the idea, and the *t*· portentous.
travaileth
c 255– * *t*· *in pain together until now.*— *Rom.* 8: 22.
travailing
ap 562–22 she being with child cried, *t*·— *Rev.* 12: 2.
travel
a 21–23 or, if I take up their line of *t*·,
sp 90–21 hashish eaters mentally *t*· far and
traveller
a 21–27 He is like a *t*· going westward for a
ph 174–10 and portend a long night to the *t*·;

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travellers
f 245–12 Some American *t·* saw her when she was
traversed
pref vii– 5 yet it *t·* the night, and came where,
traversing
a 20–22 *t·* anew the path from sin to holiness.
tread
pr 9–29 since you do not care to *t·* in the footsteps of
s 124–26 We *t·* on forces.
129–27 along the path which Science must *t·* in its
t 454–28 until your students *t·* firmly in the straight and
treading
a 26– 2 *t·* alone his loving pathway up to the throne
treason
a 43–13 the *t·* and suicide of his betrayer,
p 438–16 perjury, *t·*, and conspiracy against the rights
treasure
pref x– 1 may *t·* the memorials of a child's growth,
ph 181–29 "Where your *t·* is, there will—*Matt.* 6 : 21.
c 262–26 "where your *t·* is, there will—*Matt.* 6 : 21.
t 451–15 where his *t·* is, there will his heart be also.
treasures
a 54–11 That he might liberally pour his dear-bought *t·*
sp 70– 4 revelations of C. S. unlock the *t·* of Truth.
f 241– 5 Sensual *t·* are laid up "where moth—*Matt.* 6 : 19.
241–11 hate, revenge, . . . steal away the *t·* of Truth.
c 265– 4 as his *t·* of Truth and Love are enlarged.
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treat
pref x–14 or *t·* in full detail so infinite a theme.
m 67–30 Systems of religion and medicine *t·* of
s 151– 1 To be sure, they sometimes *t·* the sick as if
159–12 and to *t·* the patient as if she were
ph 174–25 if an individual is sick, why *t·* the body alone
f 218–24 *T·* a belief in sickness as you would sin,
o 345–32 or *t·* it for disease,"
346–19 We *t·* error through the understanding of
p 397–27 can never *t·* mortal mind and matter separately,
412– 6 symptoms of the case you *t·*,
419–31 If it is found necessary to *t·* against relapse,
421–11 you must *t·* the patient less for the
t 453–24 You should *t·* sickness mentally just as you
464–15 so violent that he could not *t·* himself
treated
sp 79–26 says: . . . and must be *t·* for it."
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o 358– 1 which destroys a *t·* so-called life,
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b 300– 6 The mirage, which makes *t·* and cities seem
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s 122–16 sky and *t·* apparently join hands,
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s 107–17 we may well *t·* in the prospect of
135– 5 *T·*, thou earth, at the presence—*Psal.* 114 : 7.
t 445–30 "I *t·*, when I remember that God is just,"
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b 298–20 joy is no longer a *t·*, nor is hope a cheat.
tremblers
f 235–21 To the *t·* on the brink of death,
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t 445–31 the author *t·* whenever she
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p 422– 9 will become the physician, allaying the *t·*
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s 142–12 making dome and spire *t·* with beauty,

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p 387–10 nor . . . t· upon God-given powers and resources,
t 453–32 He does not t· on the rights of mind

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a 33–24 raises the dead from t· and sins,
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357–11 on account of this malevolent t·,
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p 410–14 Every t· of our faith in God makes us stronger.

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431– 1 must remain silent until called for at this t·,
434–23 His t· was a tragedy, and is morally illegal.
436– 5 to reappear however at the t·

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a 28–29 The t· encountered by prophet, disciple,
36–28 toil, sacrifice, cross-bearing, multiplied t·,
39– 8 We must have t· and self-denials,
m 66– 6 T· teach mortals not to lean on a
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p 441–33 We have no t· for sickness before the

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s 133–21 limited form of a national or t· religion.
140–23 The Jewish t· Jehovah was a man-projected God,
g 524–11 God becomes . . . a t· god to be worshipped,
gl 584–22 self-made or created by a t· god

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g 514–10 "the lion of the t· of Juda,"— *Rev.* 5 : 5.

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ap 562–12 The twelve t· of Israel with all mortals,

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m 66–10 Through great t· we enter the kingdom.
s 129–13 there will be "great t·— *Matt.* 24 : 21.
b 309–21 to be brought back through great t·,
p 366– 1 such as peace, patience in t·,
ap 562–14 will through much t· yield to the

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p 434–20 C. S. turns suddenly to the supreme t·,
437–10 before the Judge of our higher t·,
441–33 before the t· of divine Spirit.
ap 564–21 before the t· of so-called mortal mind,

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an 105– 5 To say that these t· have no jurisdiction

tributary
s 119–31 and makes body t· to Mind.
122–10 make mortal mind t· to mortal body,
122–31 They insist . . . mind therefore t· to matter.
f 209– 8 and man is t· to divine Mind.
r 481– 2 Man is t· to God, Spirit, and to nothing else.
ap 562– 8 reveals the universe as secondary and t· to

tribute
p 364– 8 Which was the higher t·
g 541– 5 instead of making his own gift a higher t·

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p 379–12 only a stream of warm water was t· over his arm.

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sp 86–19 either involve feats by t·, or

tried
a 22–21 Love means that we shall be t· and purified.
43–16 persecutors had mocked and t· to slay.
ph 175–17 had t· to tyrannize over our forefathers,
f 232–23 and never t· to make of none effect the
c 267–29 for when he is t·,— *Jas.* 1 : 12.
p 430–17 as cases are t· in court.
436–25 taken into custody, t·, and condemned.
440–29 to be t· at the Court of Material Error.
r 471–24 and t· to adhere to it until she
ap 568– 3 evil has t· to slay the Lamb;

tries
a 55–17 My weary hope t· to realize that happy day,
s 148–22 Then theology t· to explain how to make
ph 180– 5 The patient sufferer t· to be satisfied
187–24 The human mind t· to classify action as
t 443– 4 she t· to show them that under ordinary

trieth
s 115– 8 Job says: "The ear t· words,— *Job* 34 : 3.

Trinity
c 256–10 (that is, a personal T· or Tri-unity)

trinity
b 331–28 They represent a t· in unity,

trip-hammer
ph 199– 4 The t· is not increased in size by exercise.

triply
b 331–27 that is, the t· divine Principle, Love.

triumph
hope and
p 434–18 solemn eyes, kindling with hope and t·,
last
a 39– 4 until Christianity's last t·.
Master's
a 46– 1 fully to understand their Master's t·,
of Spirit
s 139– 5 are full of accounts of the t· of Spirit,
of truth
f 223–31 and foreshadows the t· of truth.
over body
a 42–16 his final t· over body and matter,
over the body
f 242– 8 and the final t· over the body.
suffering, and
a 21– 7 another's goodness, suffering, and t·,
ultimate
t 446–31 and the ultimate t· of any cause.

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a 24–30 it enabled their Master to t· over the grave,
28–14 are enabled to heal the sick and to t· over sin.
43–28 must t· over all material beliefs
43–32 Love must t· over hate.
49–24 to t· over sin, sickness, death,
54–15 and t· over death through Mind, not matter.
f 232– 2 can t· over sin, sickness, and death.
243– 7 and t· over sin and death.
r 484–24 Science must t· over material sense,

triumphal
a 40–23 through the t· arch of Truth and Love.
42–12 his brief t· entry into Jerusalem

triumphant
s 117–22 and t· exit from the flesh.
r 493– 2 speedily shows Truth to be t·.

triumphantly
ap 566– 1 were guided t· through the Red Sea,

triumphed
a 24–15 in which Jesus suffered and t·.
30–26 If we have t· sufficiently over the errors

triumphing
f 232–18 by healing the sick and t· over death.

triumphs
a 25–15 casts out error, and t· over death.
31–21 the divine Principle which t· over death.
39–30 attended with doubts and defeats as well as t·.
41– 4 the joys and t· of the righteous
b 272–25 The t· of C. S. are recorded in the destruction of

triune
b 331–26 Life, Truth, and Love constitute the t· Person
r 469–10 quality of infinite Mind, of the t· Principle,

Tri-unity
c 256–10 (that is, a personal Trinity or T·)

tri-unity
b 340–17 It inculcates the t· of God, Spirit, Mind;
g 515–20 It relates to the . . . t· of Life, Truth, and Love.

troches
ph 175–31 tubercles and t·, lungs and lozenges.

trod
a 52–17 the best man that ever t· the globe.
f 242–31 show the way our Master t·,
c 263–17 the dust we all have t·."
b 313–24 most scientific man that ever t· the globe.
p 364– 2 the best man that ever t· this planet.

trope
ap 571–22 Through t· and metaphor, the Revelator,

tropical
m 61–16 like t· flowers born amid Alpine snows.
p 377– 6 Invalids flee to t· climates

tropics
f 240– 3 Arctic regions, sunny t·, giant hills,
ap 575–30 southward, to the genial t·,

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trouble
pr 13– 1 "a very present help in *t*."— *Psal.* 46: 1.
s 134–15 They have not waxed strong in times of *t*,
ph 166–19 thrusting Him aside in times of bodily *t*,
184– 8 remedy consists in probing the *t* to the bottom,
f 202–28 "a very present help in *t*."— *Psal.* 46: 1.
p 383–18 which do not *t* the gross,
t 444–12 a very present help in *t*."— *Psal.* 46: 1.
g 536–21 "of few days, and full of *t*."— *Job.* 14: 1.
552–16 of few days, and full of *t*."— *Job* 14: 1.

troubled
m 67–17 or sunshine gladdens the *t* sea.

troublesome
p 416–10 will tell you that the *t* material cause
g 542– 3 that it might be rid of *t* Truth.

troubling
p 414–18 by *t* and perplexing their thought.

true
pr 3–14 likeness of the patient, tender, and *t*,
5–23 Such an error would impede *t* religion.
a 25–10 His *t* flesh and blood were his Life;
31–26 the *t* worshippers shall— *John* 4: 23.
40–12 If the saying is *t*, "While there's life there's
40–13 its opposite is also *t*, While there's sin there's
42–26 in C. S. the *t* man is governed by God
48–31 and of what the *t* knowledge of God can do
53– 2 The latter accusation was *t*, but not in
m 57–10 their *t* harmony is in spiritual oneness.
57–13 perpetual only as it is pure and *t*,
58–10 *t* happiness, strength, and permanence.
60–25 not discerning the *t* happiness of being,
68– 2 understanding . . . will be the basis of *t* religion.
sp 87–25 The *t* concept is never lost.
91– 7 point of departure for all *t* spiritual growth.
93– 6 when the *t* worshippers shall— *John* 4: 23.
99–23 The calm, strong currents of *t* spirituality,
an 104– 1 for scientific thoughts are *t* thoughts,
s 112–24 has already been stated and proved to be *t*,
113–22 Which of the denials in proposition four is *t*?
113–23 Both are not, cannot be, *t*.
113–24 According to the Scripture, I find that God is *t*,
116– 7 to make this Scriptural testimony *t* in our
117–26 and because of opacity to the *t* light,
126– 9 never projected the least portion of *t* being.
129–18 are antagonistic to *t* being and fatal to its
133–31 given place to the *t* knowledge of God.
134–21 The *t* Logos is demonstrably C. S.,
138– 4 behind Peter's confession of the *t* Messiah.
140–20 rituals are but types and shadows of *t* worship.
140–20 "The *t* worshippers shall worship— *John* 4: 23.
140–28 mournfully *t* that the older Scripture
148–17 It loses Spirit, drops the *t* tone,
164– 6 "No . . . classification of diseases . . . is *t*,
ph 192– 5 quit our reliance upon . . . and grasp the *t*.
192–29 Christianity is the basis of *t* healing.
196– 3 but he has not yet found it *t* that knowledge
199– 3 it might be thought *t* that hammering would
f 202–20 for the *t* way leads to Life instead of to death,
203–11 to the Christian the only *t* spirit is Godlike.
203–24 but this is not *t*.
211–11 Is it not equally *t* that matter does not
211–24 If it is *t* that nerves have sensation,
213–23 This was even more strikingly *t* of Beethoven,
213–32 discard the one Mind and *t* source of being,
230– 1 if *t*, it is a part of Truth.
231–21 To hold yourself superior to sin, . . . is *t* wisdom.
232–13 theories must be untrue, for the Scripture is *t*.
237–29 the only living and *t* God can do.
249–10 Such is the *t* Science of being.
c 258–17 as the *t* divine image and likeness,
259– 6 In divine Science, man is the *t* image of God.
261– 5 the enduring, the good, and the *t*,
264–26 by which we can recognize *t* existence
265–19 but this is *t* only of a mortal, not of a man
b 270– 3 One only of the following statements can be *t*:
275–18 no truth is *t*, . . . but the divine;
275–26 *t* understanding of God is spiritual.
276–13 into human view in their *t* light,
281–21 When we put off the false sense for the *t*,
283– 2 belief that there is any *t* existence apart from
285–12 claim that a mortal is the *t* image of
286–29 error must also say, "I am *t*."
289–26 but the spiritual is *t*,
293–18 counterfeits the *t* essence of spirituality
294–26 recognizable only in what is good and *t*.
300– 3 Finite sense has no *t* appreciation of
300–10 will bring to light the *t* reflection of God
302–26 Man's *t* consciousness is in the mental,
303–16 can never make both these contraries *t*.
312– 1 How *t* it is that whatever is learned through
314–20 This materialism lost sight of the *t* Jesus;
321– 2 which is just the opposite of the *t*,
323–25 the *t* understanding of Life and Love,
326–20 Working and praying with *t* motives,
328–10 they gain the *t* understanding of God

true
b 329–10 Jesus, who was the *t* demonstrator of
337– 7 For *t* happiness, man must harmonize with
337–32 this Science is demonstrably *t*, for it heals
338– 3 brings to light the only living and *t* God
o 349–29 this is equally *t* of all learning,
353– 9 How can a Christian, . . . think of the latter as real or *t*,
358– 7 If . . . one is *t*, the other must be false.
358–21 a *t* knowledge of the great import
359–18 *T* Christianity is to be honored wherever
359–32 in their *t* light and loveliness,
360– 6 It is *t* that materiality renders these
361– 4 Christ, as the *t* spiritual idea, is the ideal of
p 376–23 audibly arguing the *t* facts
387– 1 We shall perceive this to be *t* when we
391–30 rise to the *t* consciousness of Life as Love,
396–18 not because the testimony of sin or disease is *t*,
402–17 but this is not *t*.
404–23 Arouse the sinner to this new and *t* view of sin,
409–26 and seek the *t* model.
410– 8 might know Thee, the only *t* God,— *John* 17: 3.
419– 4 Your *t* course is to destroy the foe,
421– 6 a word which conveys the *t* definition of
427– 1 If it is *t* that man lives, this fact can never
428–12 sweep away the false and give place to the *t*.
429–16 mortal mind's affirmation is not *t*.
439–11 *T*, Materia Medica was a misguided
442–18 but the reverse of error is *t*.
t 447–17 When sin or sickness . . . seems *t* to material
454– 7 and plants the feet in the *t* path,
454–17 Love for God and man is the *t* incentive
461–25 error is not *t*, hence it is unreal.
r 466– 4 all-science or *t* knowledge, all-presence.
467–12 the *t* brotherhood of man will be
467–27 Spirit gives the *t* mental idea.
471–21 "Let God be *t*, but every— *Rom.* 3: 4.
472–20 If error were *t*, its truth would be error,
472–30 They are not *t*, because they are not of God.
474–26 Truth spares all that is *t*.
478–16 No, not if God is *t* and mortal man a liar.
486– 3 when you have learned falsehood's *t* nature.
488–19 testimony of which cannot be *t* either of man or
491–11 the *t* origin and facts of being,
495– 6 If sickness is *t* or the idea of Truth,
496–19 overlying, and encompassing all *t* being.
k 499– * *He that is holy, He that is t*,— *Rev.* 3: 7.
g 506– 2 distinguishing between the false and the *t*.
512–25 Mortal mind inverts the *t* likeness,
516– 1 Then note how *t*, according to C. S.,
522– 2 false history in contradistinction to the *t*.
522– 4 If one is *t*, the other is false,
523–10 which God erects between the *t* and false.
527–14 It is *t* that a knowledge of evil would
527–17 But is it *t* that God, good,
528– 6 It cannot be *t* that man was ordered to
530–29 dreamer and dream are one, for neither is *t*
547– 4 If one of the statements in this book is *t*,
547– 5 every one must be *t*,
547–25 The *t* theory of the universe, including man,
548–16 may entertain angels, the *t* ideas of God,
550–19 hides the *t* and spiritual Life, and causes our
ap 568–10 first the *t* method of creation is set forth
568–12 first exhibits the *t* warfare and then the false.
571–23 immortal scribe of Spirit and of a *t* idealism,
gl 579– * *He that is holy, He that is t*,— *Rev.* 3: 7.
590–25 *t* scientific statements of the Scriptures
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truer
a 19– 7 by giving man a *t* sense of Love,
19– 8 and this *t* sense of Love redeems
c 259– 8 threw upon mortals the *t* reflection of God

truest
s 132–29 with the *t* conception of the Christ?

truism
s 108– 9 the *t* that the only sufferer is mortal mind,
p 417– 9 make the sick realize this great *t*,

truly
a 25–10 and they *t* eat his flesh and drink his blood,
27–27 never *t* understood their Master's instruction.
34– 1 willing *t* to drink his cup,
44–21 in his proof of man's *t* derived power
sp 81–23 in the case of man as *t* as in the case of
94– 6 The *t* Christian and scientific statement of
s 112–12 borrowed from that *t* divine Science which
120–19 impossible for aught but Mind to testify *t*
130–24 and understood how *t* such as they belong to
135–21 It has been said, and *t*, that Christianity
140– 4 That God is a corporeal being, nobody can *t*
ph 189–15 it is as *t* mortal mind, according to its degree.
b 268– * *and t our fellowship is with*— *I John* 1: 3.
327–22 Fear of punishment never made man *t* honest
gl 585–13 "Elias *t* shall first come— *Matt.* 17: 11.

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trump
f 223–27 but the last *t·* has not sounded, or this would
b 291– 7 when the last *t·* shall sound;
292– 2 then the final *t·* will sound which will end the

trumpet-word
p 427–32 to catch this *t·* of Truth,

trunk
p 393–22 the *t·* of a tree which you gash

trust
calm
r 495–18 your clear sense and calm *t·*,
doubting
t 455– 4 or a faltering and doubting *t·* in Truth
glorified
b 299–11 they point upward to a new and glorified *t·*,
grandest
a 49–19 charged with the grandest *t·* of heaven,
in good
gl 579–13 the purpose of Love to create *t·* in good,
in hygiene
s 145–14 whether faith in drugs, *t·* in hygiene,
our
r 487–28 lengthens our days by strengthening our *t·*
support their
p 417– 4 Always support their *t·* in the power of Mind

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a 20–21 to obey the divine order and *t·* God, saves
ph 169–21 however much we *t·* a drug
181– 9 When you manipulate patients, you *t·* in
181–23 if you adhere to error and are afraid to *t·*
f 234– 3 If we *t·* matter, we distrust Spirit,
o 359– 2 have seen and have been taught to love and to *t·*
360–26 Behold, He putteth no *t·* in His— *see Job* 4: 18.
t 444–11 Step by step will those who *t·* Him
r 488–10 faith, understanding, *t·*, constancy,

trustfulness
a 23–23 these two definitions, *t·* and *trustworthiness*.

trusting
pr 1–12 and no loss can occur from *t·* God
s 146– 8 By *t·* matter to destroy its own discord,
f 226–31 *t·* Truth, the strong deliverer,
b 326–11 or *t·* in it more than in the spiritual.

trusts
a 23–24 One kind of faith *t·* one's welfare to others.
p 428– 9 To divest thought of false *t·*
t 455–24 does not bestow His highest *t·* upon the

trustworthiness
pr 15–30 *T·* is the foundation of enlightened faith.
a 23–23 these two definitions, *trustfulness* and *t·*.
23–30 demands self-reliant *t·*, which includes

Truth (*see also* **Truth's**)
accept
p 420–11 for if they will only accept *T·*,
acceptance of
f 202–13 the perception and acceptance of *T·*.
acknowledgment of
p 372–28 a just acknowledgment of *T·*
action of
ph 169–27 Only the action of *T·*, Life, and Love can
183–18 legitimate and only possible action of *T·*
p 386–13 through the action of *T·* on the minds of
adherents of
r 497– 3 As adherents of *T·*, we take the inspired Word
affluence of
a 54– 4 With the affluence of *T·*, he vanquished error.
afraid to trust
ph 181–23 if you adhere to error and are afraid to trust *T·*,
all
pr 11–31 will bring us into all *T·*.
all is
r 475– 2 To Truth there is no error,— all is *T·*.
allness— of
o 346–13 the somethingness— yea, the allness— of *T·*.
all of
r 495– 4 All of *T·* is not understood;
altar of
t 454–22 Love is priestess at the altar of *T·*.
and error
a 19– 6 for *T·* and error are irreconcilable.
ph 167–24 with Spirit and matter, *T·* and error.
f 207–18 such as the amalgamation of *T·* and error
211– 3 Spirit and matter, *T·* and error,
b 283–15 They speak of both *T·* and error as *mind*,
287– 9 *T·* and error are unlike.
296–24 When the evidence of . . . *T·* and error, seems
315–32 Spirit and the flesh, between *T·* and error.
p 372–20 can we believe in . . . both *T·* and error,
g 538– 9 the infinite distance between *T·* and error,
539–19 It is false to say that *T·* and error commingle
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a 30–21 to point out the way of *T·* and Life.
37–25 by the demonstration of *T·* and Life,
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b 274–13 and they demonstrate *T·* and Life.
288–30 made him the Way-shower, *T·* and Life.
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12–15 man's unity with *T·* and Love.
14–22 and present with *T·* and Love.
15–20 to work and watch for wisdom, *T·*, and Love.
a 21– 5 our part in the at-one-ment with *T·* and Love.
24– 1 *T·* and Love understood and practised.
25– 2 the great proof of *T·* and Love.
28– 7 is the persecutor of *T·* and Love.
31–13 the healing power of *T·* and Love.
36– 3 in the blessed company of *T·* and Love
40–24 through the triumphal arch of *T·* and Love.
45–15 failed to hide immortal *T·* and Love in a
48–14 *T·* and Love bestow few palms until the
48–20 The great demonstrator of *T·* and Love
50–31 the world's hatred of *T·* and Love.
51–24 He was inspired by God, by *T·* and Love,
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an 106–11 governed by his Maker, divine *T·* and Love.
ph 192–27 We walk in the footsteps of *T·* and Love
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261– 2 Look away from the body into *T·* and Love,
265– 4 as his treasures of *T·* and Love are enlarged.
b 270–26 *T·* and Love alone can unmake them.
274– 1 *T·* and Love antidote this mental miasma,
279–20 demonstration of eternal Life and *T·* and Love.
298–29 pure thoughts . . . winged with *T·* and Love,
308–20 a message from *T·* and Love, appeared to him
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p 394–27 to conquer discord . . . with *T·* and Love
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418–24 and especially by the spirit of *T·* and Love
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r 472– 2 and that this Life is *T·* and Love;
476–30 that is, *T·* and Love reign in the real man,
490– 7 C. S. reveals *T·* and Love as the
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516– 4 substance, Life, intelligence, *T·*, and Love,
540–30 he is not the type of *T·* and Love.
ap 558–17 pillars of fire, foundations of *T·* and Love.
559–26 the nature, or primal elements, of *T·* and Love,
561– 1 ignorance of *T·* and Love.
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565–21 with the fervent heat of *T·* and Love,
567– 3 *T·* and Love come nearer in the hour of woe,
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584– 2 light, the spiritual idea of *T·* and Love.
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f 230– 7 the advanced appearing of *T·*,
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p 440– 4 *T·* arraigns before the supreme bar of Spirit
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r 468– 1 Thus we arrive at *T·*, or intelligence,
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g 532–19 Ashamed before *T·*, error shrank abashed
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437–30 unjust usages were not allowed at the bar of *T·*,
440–26 standing at the bar of *T·*,
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b 292– 2 will end the battle of *T·* with error
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b 297–26 belief in *T·* is better than a belief in error,
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b 296–15 and they must go out under the blaze of *T·*,
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r 488– 6 receive the blessing of *T·*.
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ph 183–26 *T·* casts out all evils
b 282– 1 Now, as of old, *T·* casts out evils
o 350–11 Then they know how *T·* casts out error
r 482–26 Sickness is part of the error which *T·* casts out.
495– 2 *T·* casts out error now as surely as
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c 267–25 in which all error disappears in celestial *T·*.
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a 18–16 Christ is *T·*, which reaches
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b 329–25 maintains the claim of *T·* by quenching error.
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sp 92–28 instead of urging the claims of *T·* alone.
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b 290–12 Hence *T·* comes to destroy this error
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f 230– 3 to destroy a quality or condition of *T·*?
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f 218– 7 The consciousness of *T·* rests us
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r 472–17 Error is the contradiction of *T·*.
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s 145–17 this advantage . . . that in it *T·* controls error.
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c 267–22 erroneous beliefs must be counterfeits of *T·*.
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p 368– 5 Error is a coward before *T·*.
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b 287– 4 which simulates the creations of *T·*.
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b 325–20 Paul had a clear sense of the demands of *T·*
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r 487–20 founded on Science or demonstrable *T·*,
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an 106–17 such methods as are demonstrable in *T·*
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b 289– 1 *T·* demonstrated is eternal life.
ap 559–15 Then is the power of *T·* demonstrated,
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b 294–31 for *T·* demonstrates the falsity of error.
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pr 2–17 Goodness attains the demonstration of *T·*.
a 37–25 by the demonstration of *T·* and Life,
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r 490–14 mortals are more or less deprived of *T·*.
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b 294–18 destroyed by *T·* through spiritual sense
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a 23–10 an error of sinful sense which *T·* destroys,
sp 72–12 *T·* destroys mortality,
s 143– 1 and *T·* destroys only what is untrue.
f 243–31 They are inharmonies which *T·* destroys.
b 288–31 The eternal *T·* destroys what mortals seem
289–16 a mortal belief, or error, which *T·* destroys
p 420– 1 nor go from one part to another, for *T·* destroys
r 474–31 *T·* destroys falsity and error,
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b 339– 2 *T·* destroys error, and Love destroys hate.
o 350–30 Soul rebukes sense, and *T·* destroys error.
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o 346–16 and leads to the discernment of *T·*.
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b 270–16 the new dispensation of *T·*.
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p 408–20 *T·* does not distribute drugs through the blood,
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o 360– 2 real and eternal because drawn from *T·*,

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b 322–32 It is easier to desire *T·* than to
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s 126–25 the effects of *T·* on the health, longevity,
p 386–14 corresponding effects of *T·* on the body,
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o 356–13 as the two opposites,— as error and *T·*,
356–18 nor an eternal copartnership between error and *T·*,
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g 528–15 error, credits *T·*, God, with inducing a
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p 386–25 Error, not *T·*, produces all the suffering
r 474–27 error, not *T·*, is the author of the unreal,
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sp 95–32 lifts human consciousness into eternal *T·*.
ph 170–13 points to the self-sustaining and eternal *T·*.
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b 288–31 The eternal *T·* destroys what mortals seem
p 434–14 the bar of Justice and eternal *T·*.
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t 448–10 Evasion of *T·* cripples integrity,
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b 286–28 are the antipodes of everlasting *T·*,
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o 353– 8 having the stronger evidence of *T·*
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t 453– 9 chemicalization follows the explanation of *T·*,
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b 286– 7 gives full faith in *T·*,
t 446–21 strengthens hope, enthrones faith in *T·*,
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a 33– 6 the persecuted followers of *T·*.
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f 241–24 the footsteps of *T·*, the way to health
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g 555–32 *T·* fosters the idea of Truth,
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p 370–31 from error to *T·*, from matter to Spirit.
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b 312–19 yet God *is* *T·*.
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m 67–23 Grace and *T·* are potent beyond all other
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o 351–26 the all-inclusiveness of harmonious *T·*.
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a 34– 5 instead of showing, . . . that *T·* has come to the
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b 307–25 *T·* has no beginning.
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b 330– 5 and the human hatred of *T·*,
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o 344–11 Were it more fully understood that *T·* heals
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b 318–23 Science of Mind . . . heals with *T·*.
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gl 589–19 higher sense of *T·* rebuking mortal belief,
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r 473–10 Christ is the ideal *T·*, that comes to heal
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a 30–19 As the individual ideal of *T·*, Christ Jesus
f 207–29 is harmonious and is the ideal of *T·*.
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g 543–26 Ideas of *T·* alone are reflected in the
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a 45–15 had failed to hide immortal *T·* and Love in a
sp 72–14 and immortal *T·* (the spiritual sense)
f 204– 7 conclusively mental as immortal *T·*;
o 357–22 in a false supposition, not in immortal *T·*,
p 401–17 when immortal *T·* is destroying erroneous

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p 415–26 instruct mortal mind with immortal *T*·.
r 468–12 Spirit is immortal *T*·;
g 548–15 and so aids the apprehension of immortal *T*·.
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f 214– 1 impressions from *T*· were as distinct as sound,
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g 501–10 The incarnation of *T*·, that amplification of
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sp 94– 3 Man reflects infinite *T*·, Life, and Love.
o 361–26 A germ of infinite *T*·, . . . is the
p 367–24 The infinite *T*· of the Christ-cure has come
r 470– 8 spiritual presence of Life as infinite *T*·
g 504–23 The rays of infinite *T*·, when gathered into
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c 258–16 all that exists in the infinitude of *T*·.
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s 146–25 through the holy influence of *T*·
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ap 568– 1 Innocence and *T*· overcome guilt and error.
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p 404–28 Both cures . . . are inseparable in *T*·.
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p 426– 3 mortal mind, when instructed by *T*·, yields
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g 517– 9 corresponds to creation, to intelligence, and to *T*·.
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ph 191–31 *T*· is able to cast out the ills of the flesh.
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p 418–20 *T*· is affirmative, and confers harmony.
is an alterative
p 371–30 *T*· is an alterative in the entire system,
is a revelation
s 117–27 *T*· is a revelation.
is demonstrable
b 323–15 We must recollect that *T*· is demonstrable
is divine
b 287–10 In Science, *T*· is divine,
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s 129– 5 *T*· is ever truthful, and can tolerate no error
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s 142–31 *T*· is God's remedy for error of every kind,
is immortal
r 466–13 *T*· is immortal; error is mortal.
468– 4 If *T*· is immortal, error must be mortal,
is infinite
p 367–30 Because *T*· is infinite, error should be known as
is intelligent
r 466–14 *T*· is intelligent;
is limitless
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b 316– 9 to show that *T*· is made manifest by its effects
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p 367–31 Because *T*· is omnipotent in goodness,
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a 21– 1 If *T*· is overcoming error in your daily walk
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b 288– 1 The statement that *T*· *is real*
p 368– 4 *T*· is real and error is unreal.
r 466–15 *T*· is real, and error is unreal.
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b 282–26 *T*· is the intelligence of immortal Mind.
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b 282–32 but *T*· is the light which dispels error.
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p 380– 5 *T*· is the rock of ages, the headstone of the
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b 282–32 infers from error its opposite, *T*·;
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p 391– 5 delivered to the judgment of *T*·,
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b 281– 3 into the kingdom of *T*· on earth
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r 482–28 C. S. is the law of *T*·, which heals the sick
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f 216–18 is in submission to everlasting Life and *T*·
b 279–20 demonstration of eternal Life and *T*·
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pr 15– 5 but lets in *T*·, Life, and Love.
a 18– 2 whereby man reflects divine *T*·, Life, and Love.
26–14 *T*·, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority
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sp 94– 3 Man reflects infinite *T*·, Life, and Love.
s 137–20 *T*·, Life, and Love, which heals mentally.
ph 169–27 Only the action of *T*·, Life, and Love can
184–12 *T*·, Life, and Love are the only legitimate
f 243–27 *T*·, Life, and Love are a law of annihilation to
p 435–32 jurisdiction . . . of *T*·, Life, and Love.
r 468–18 *T*·, Life, and Love are substance,
497–17 *T*·, Life, and Love as demonstrated
g 504–13 since *T*·, Life, and Love fill immensity
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a 42– 6 It cannot make Life or *T*· apparent.
ph 196–16 are not concomitants of Life or *T*·.
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sp 97–30 demonstrating the Life that is *T*·,
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a 35–23 as we reach the Life which is *T*·
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sp 97–23 for the higher *T*· lifts her voice,
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p 418–32 which flee before the light of *T*·.
g 557–20 rolls back the clouds of error with the light of *T*·,
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a 19– 3 Love and *T*· are not at war with God's image
f 227–19 Love and *T*· make free,
r 470– 3 brotherhood of man would consist of Love and *T*·,
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ap 564–19 Until the majesty of *T*· should be demonstrated
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g 540–15 that *T*· may annihilate all sense of evil
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ap 574–10 This ministry of *T*·, this message from
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ap 559–23 but murmur not over *T*·, if you find
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t 456– 3 Teaching or practising in the name of *T*·,
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ph 191–29 in C. S., *T*· never mingles with error.
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s 128–24 he should not resist *T*·, which banishes
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f 205–29 towards the side of error, not towards *T*·.
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ph 183–23 Obedience to *T*· gives man power
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r 485–10 views of error ought to be obliterated by *T*·.
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t 454– 4 Teach your students the omnipotence of *T*·,
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c 257–29 inexhaustible Love, eternal Life, omnipotent *T*·.
o 353–11 omnipotent *T*· certainly does destroy error.
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gl 580–15 the opposer of *T*·, termed error;
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f 211– 5 and who shall say whether *T*· or error
b 324–10 whether it be *T*· or error,
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sp 91–14 is by no means the destruction of *T*· or Life,
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f 234– 4 Whatsoever inspires with wisdom, *T*·, or Love
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r 483– 5 which nothing but *T*· or Mind can heal,
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f 231– 4 rightly met and fairly overcome by *T*·,
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p 420–17 *T*· overcomes both disease and sin
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r 487– 5 gained by walking in the pathway of *T*·
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f 215– 3 and the might and permanence of *T*·.

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f 210–20 and *T·* pierces the error of mortality
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g 538– 5 *T·* places the cherub wisdom at the gate
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b 293–15 whose potency is *T·*, whose attraction is Love,
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a 20–19 and when error felt the power of *T·*,
31–13 the healing power of *T·* and Love.
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137– 2 His students saw this power of *T·*
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150– 2 monuments to the virtue and power of *T·*,
150– 4 To-day the healing power of *T·* is
p 378–17 represents the power of *T·* over error,
380–20 Nothing but the power of *T·* can prevent the
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r 495–11 in the life-giving power of *T·* acting on
496–12 the healing power of *T·* and Love
ap 559–15 Then is the power of *T·* demonstrated,
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a 31–15 It is the living Christ, the practical *T·*,
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a 26–22 Jesus' teaching and practice of *T·*
p 410–25 does not appear in the practice of *T·*
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f 201– 1 best sermon ever preached is *T·* practised
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p 419–21 If the action proceeds from *T·*,
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p 421–23 the alterative effect produced by *T·*
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pr 12–14 deep and conscientious protests of *T·*,
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gl 580–30 not one who . . . sustains reality and *T·*.
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t 450–11 open to the approach and recognition of *T·*.
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gl 581– 8 ARK. Safety; the idea, or reflection, of *T·*,
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p 364–26 do they show their regard for *T·*, or Christ,
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b 317– 9 Resistance to *T·* will haunt his steps,
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p 387–11 we are able to rest in *T·*, refreshed by the
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r 485– 2 If error is necessary to define or to reveal *T·*,
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t 457– 1 and registered the revealed *T·*
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sp 98–19 Christ's revelation of *T·*, of Life, and of Love,
s 109–22 The revelation of *T·* in the understanding
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f 232–26 In the sacred sanctuary of *T·* are voices of
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b 271– 1 seed of *T·* springs up and bears much fruit.
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b 286– 2 To seek *T·* through belief in a human doctrine
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p 367–10 This is what is meant by seeking *T·*, Christ,
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ph 194– 9 *T·* sends a report of health over the body.
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g 505– 8 material sense, is separated from *T·*,
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b 276–28 Harmony is the *somethingness* named *T·*.
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b 278–15 as we approach Spirit and *T·*, we lose the
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p 427– 4 even the law of the spirit of *T·*,
t 455– 1 into accord with the spirit of *T·* and Love,
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b 315–18 which beclouds the spiritual sense of *T·*;
t 452–22 When the spiritual sense of *T·* unfolds its
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f 235–29 should uplift the standard of *T·*.
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p 426–10 The struggle for *T·* makes one strong
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f 206– 5 exercised only in subordination to *T·*;
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b 299–28 the sunshine of *T·*, will melt away the
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p 406–22 to avail ourselves . . . of the supremacy of *T·*
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t 458–18 two-edged sword of *T·* must turn in every
g 538– 7 the sword of *T·* gleams afar
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s 134– 5 who testified for *T·* were so often persecuted
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sp 97–30 again demonstrating . . . the *T·* that is Life,
the ever-present
b 297–23 *T·*, the ever-present, is becoming understood.
this living
ph 180–28 The only way to this living *T·*,
touched by
pref x–26 unbiased Christian thought is soonest touched by *T·*,
touch of
t 450–15 Some people yield slowly to the touch of *T·*.
transformed by
ph 191–14 transformed by *T·* on its pinions of light,
transparency for
b 295–22 in order to become a better transparency for *T·*.
treasures of
sp 70– 5 revelations of C. S. unlock the treasures of *T·*.
f 241–11 hate, revenge, . . . steal away the treasures of *T·*.
c 265– 4 as his treasures of *T·* and Love are enlarged.
trumpet-word of
p 427–32 to catch this trumpet-word of *T·*,
trusting
f 226–32 trusting *T·*, the strong deliverer, to guide me
truth of
b 320– 2 Likewise we can speak of the truth of *T·*
unalterable
pr 11–28 Prayer cannot change the unalterable *T·*,
unbelief" in
p 401– 1 "because of their unbelief" in *T·*.— *Matt.* 13 : 58.
understand
s 110–31 believe on Christ and . . . understand *T·*.
understanding of
(*see* **understanding**)
universe of
g 503–10 In the universe of *T·*, matter is unknown.
unknown to
ph 184– 4 for these are unknown to *T·*
unlike
r 468– 6 because error is unlike *T·*.
unlikeness of
r 471– 6 The unlikeness of *T·*,— named *error*,
unseen
r 481–11 do not change the unseen *T·*,
unsustained by
c 264–22 Sin is unsustained by *T·*,
utterance of
g 545– 4 This could not be the utterance of *T·* or Science,
verdict of
o 358–15 It presents the calm and clear verdict of *T·*
voice of
(*see* **voice**)

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pref viii–12 The question, What is *T*·, is answered by
a 48–26 question, "What is *T*·,"—*John* 18: 38.
f 223–14 The question, "What is *T*·,"—*John* 18: 38.
wisdom, or
f 206– 2 no other Love, wisdom, or *T*·,
words of
o 342–24 It speaks to the dumb the words of *T*·,
work of
q 528–21 error now simulates the work of *T*·,
world of
pr 13–30 The world of error is ignorant of the world of *T*·,
yields to
b 320–31 opposition to spirituality, till error yields to *T*·.
q 543– 3 This error,. . . yields to *T*· and returns to dust;
yield to
s 152– 2 and must by its own consent yield to *T*·.
ph 176–30 are quite as ready to yield to *T*· as the
b 287–30 Their false evidence will finally yield to *T*·,

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pref vii– 7 the human herald of Christ, *T*·,
vii–13 *T*·, . . . knocks at the portal of humanity.
pr 9–25 Are you willing to leave all for Christ, for *T*·,
11–17 *T*· bestows no pardon upon error,
12–10 neither Science nor *T*· which acts through
15– 6 Closed to error, it is open to *T*·,
16– 5 between *T*· that is sinless and the
17–14 *all Life, T*·, *Love, over all,*
18–18 *T*·, could conciliate no nature above his own,
a 19– 5 Even Christ cannot reconcile *T*· to error,
30–24 between the offspring . . . of *T*· and of error.
34– 6 If Christ, *T*·, has come to us in demonstration,
35– 6 Discerning Christ, *T*·, anew on the shore of
35–12 They bow before Christ, *T*·,
35–23 the Life which is Truth and the *T*· which is Life
35–27 Our bread, . . . from heaven," is *T*·.—*John* 6: 33.
36– 7 would be for *T*· to pardon error.
37– 7 Mortals try in vain to slay *T*·
38–31 He taught that the material senses shut out *T*·
47–23 the world generally loves a lie better than *T*·;
53–21 distance between the individual and *T*·.
m 65– 3 May Christ, *T*·, be present at every bridal altar
sp 83–11 belief hides *T*· and builds on error.
99– 9 *T*· has furnished the key to the kingdom,
an 103–23 This belief has not one quality of *T*·.
s 115–13 God: Divine Principle, Life, *T*·, Love,
118– 8 second appearing in the flesh of the Christ, *T*·,
126–31 straight and narrow way" of *T*·.—*see Matt.* 7: 14.
129–15 "Art thou [*T*·] come hither to—*Matt.* 8: 29.
130–32 *T*· should not seem so surprising . . . as error,
134– 9 The new faith in the Christ, *T*·, so roused the
142– 9 for Christ, *T*·, alone can furnish
144–20 *T*·, and not corporeal will, is the divine power
144–24 even as *T*· wars with error,
144–28 *T*· will be the universal panacea.
145–12 *T*·, subdues the human belief in disease.
147–10 *T*· has lost none of its divine and
149– 1 *T*· could save from sickness as well as from
149–14 have not demonstrated the life of Christ, *T*·,
152– 8 *T*· has a healing effect, even when
162– 7 neutralizing error with *T*·.
ph 170– 2 *T*· is not the basis of theogony.
171– 5 through Christ, *T*·, man will reopen
173– 8 supposition, . . . *T*· is reduced to the level of
174–20 *T*· is revealed.
176–31 *T*· handles the most malignant contagion
181–10 in electricity and magnetism more than in *T*·,
181–30 If you have more faith in drugs than in *T*·,
182– 3 casting out error with *T*·, shows your position
183–14 *T*· never made error necessary,
184– 3 *T*· makes no laws to regulate sickness,
f 201– 7 *T*· makes a new creature,
202–26 *T*· should "much more abound."—*Rom.* 5: 20.
208–11 antipode of immortal Mind, of *T*·,
216– 8 *T*· bruises the head of error
224–28 *T*· brings the elements of liberty.
225– 3 *T*· makes man free.
225– 5 You may know when first *T*· leads
228–24 and form and control it with *T*·.
229–31 The remedy is *T*·, not matter,
230– 2 if true, it is a part of *T*·.
231–10 but God, *T*·, Life, Love, does heal
236–32 makes easy and rapid strides towards *T*·.
238–12 To fall away from *T*· in times of persecution,
238–13 shows that we never understood *T*·.
238–19 *T*· often remains unsought, until we
242–21 The vesture of Life is *T*·.
243–25 *T*· has no consciousness of error.
251–11 *T*· works out the nothingness of error
251–13 an error that Christ, *T*·, alone can destroy.
253– 5 saith: . . . I give immortality to man, for I am *T*·.
c 260–32 If we look to the body . . . for *T*·, we find error;
b 271– 9 in *T*·, casting out all inharmony.
271–27 to cast them on the right side for *T*·,

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b 272– 4 must be gained before *T*· can be understood.
275–12 Spirit, Life, *T*·, Love, combine as one,
275–31 *T*·, spiritually discerned, is scientifically
278– 8 even as in *T*· there is no error,
279–15 no more . . . than *T*· can create error, or
280– 9 Finite belief can never do justice to *T*·
282–17 *T*· has no home in error,
282–18 and error has no foothold in *T*·.
285–31 Christ, *T*·, as the healing and saving power.
286–11 Christ, Life, *T*·, Love;
287– 9 We call the absence of *T*·, *error.*
287–11 Did God, *T*·, create error?
287–32 *T*· cannot be contaminated by error.
289–12 Life and Life's idea, *T*· and Truth's idea,
290–21 Christ, *T*·, removes all ignorance and sin.
292– 7 *T*· will be to us "the resurrection—*John* 11: 25.
293–29 C. S. brings to light *T*· and its supremacy,
295–20 through which *T*· appears most vividly
298–10 spiritual sense can bear witness only to *T*·.
299–24 *T*· never destroys God's idea.
299–24 *T*· is spiritual, eternal substance,
299–26 error, may seem to hide *T*·,
300–32 in that which reflects Life, *T*·, Love,
304–19 *T*· is not contaminated by error.
306– 1 who believed error to be as immortal as *T*·.
307– 6 as real and eternal as *T*·.
307–11 It says: . . . *T*· shall change sides
307–17 Error charges its lie to *T*·
308–22 *T*·, being thereby understood, gave him
312–18 Mortals try to believe without understanding *T*·;
316– 7 Christ, *T*·, was demonstrated through
316–19 thus proved that *T*· was the master of death.
322– 7 Christianity, or *T*·, in its divine Principle.
324–27 "If Christ [*T*·] be not risen,—*I Cor.* 15: 14.
325– 7 *T*·, unfolding its own immortal idea.
325–18 with *T*· in divine Love,
325–30 When first spoken in any age, *T*·,
326– 3 If we wish to follow Christ, *T*·,
330– 1 as mortals give up error for *T*·
330–20 Scriptures declare Him to be,—Life, *T*·, Love.
332–14 the Way, the *T*·, and the Life,
333–23 to all prepared to receive Christ, *T*·.
o 341–10 for they shall see God" [*T*·].—*Matt.* 5: 8.
343–12 and *T*· will not be forever hidden
346–20 because *T*· is error's antidote.
347–24 it is Christ, *T*·, who destroys these evils,
351–14 presence of Christ, *T*·, which healed the sick.
351–18 while error seems as potent and real to us as *T*·,
354– 7 to enable them to leave all for Christ, *T*·?
354–24 and with the dawn *T*· will waken men
357– 5 We sustain *T*·, . . . by rejecting a lie.
357– 8 *T*· creates neither a lie, a capacity to lie,
p 368–10 fatal beliefs that error is as real as *T*·,
370– 4 turn from the lie of false belief to *T*·,
374–15 Through immortal Mind, or *T*·,
380– 4 *T*· is always the victor.
390– 9 *T*· will at length compel us all
394– 2 *T*· can destroy its seeming reality,
403–19 deprived of its imaginary powers by *T*·,
406–12 and spiritual perception, . . . reaches *T*·.
410–12 showing that *T*· is the actual life of man;
412– 5 plead the case scientifically for *T*·.
415– 5 disease, and death have no foundations in *T*·.
420– 3 *T*· not error, Love not hate,
422–10 the tremor which *T*· often brings to error
433–31 Ah! but Christ, *T*·, the spirit of Life
442–22 Christ, *T*·, gives mortals temporary food and
t 449– 5 does wonders for mortals, so omnipotent is *T*·,
450–25 errors of belief, which *T*· can and will destroy.
451– 1 the errors which *T*· must and will annihilate
455– 4 or a faltering and doubting trust in *T*·
462–12 and substituting his own views for *T*·,
463–19 *T*· is here and has fulfilled its perfect work.
r 465–10 Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, *T*·, Love.
469–17 evil—is not Mind, is not *T*·,
473– 4 *T*·, God, is not the father of error.
474– 4 The reception accorded to *T*· in the
474–25 *T*· spares all that is true.
474–26 If evil is real, *T*· must make it so;
475– 2 To *T*· there is no error,—all is Truth.
481–27 impossible, since *T*· cannot support error.
484–25 and *T*· over error,
493– 2 C. S. speedily shows *T*· to be triumphant.
495–23 this understanding will supplant error with *T*·,
g 506– 7 and makes *T*· final.
516–10 Life is reflected in existence, *T*· in truthfulness,
524–22 How could . . . error be the enunciator of *T*·?
530–24 saying, . . . more to be desired than *T*·,
533–26 *T*·, cross-questioning man as to his
535–17 *T*· is indeed "the way."—*John* 14: 6.
537–15 *T*· guards the gateway to harmony.
538– 3 *T*· should, and does, drive error out of
538– 4 *T*· is a two-edged sword,
539– 9 the standard of good, of Spirit, of Life, or of *T*·,

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g 542– 3 that it might be rid of troublesome *T*·.
542– 7 *T*·, through her eternal laws, unveils error.
542– 8 *T*· causes sin to betray itself,
542–19 Let *T*· uncover and destroy error in
545–27 *T*· has but one reply to all error,
545–31 even so in Christ [*T*·]— *I Cor.* 15 : 22.
555–27 or that *T*· confers the ability to
ap 567–22 cast out by Christ, *T*·, the spiritual idea,
568–31 by which we lay down all for *T*·, or Christ,
569– 2 as *T*·, represented by the Son;
572–16 open the seven seals of error with *T*·,
gl 587– 7 Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; *T*·; Love;
591–17 divine Principle, substance, Life, *T*·, Love;
593–18 ROCK. Spiritual foundation; *T*·.

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about ghosts
o 352–32 not irrational to tell the *t*· about ghosts.
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sp 92–30 when it is merely the absence of *t*·,
ph 186–11 because it is the absence of *t*·.
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p 414– 7 yields . . . to the salutary action of *t*·,
all
s 127–23 all *t*· proceeds from the divine Mind.
127–29 the Comforter which leadeth into all *t*·.
b 271–22 it will lead you into all *t*·.
332–22 and leading into all *t*·.
g 505–17 the understanding which . . . leads into all *t*·.
and error
b 287–28 five material senses testify to *t*· and error
288– 3 suppositional warfare between *t*· and error
288–11 the conflict between *t*· and error,
p 368– 6 Both *t*· and error have come nearer than
t 453– 6 *t*· and error, will be at strife
r 466– 9 life and death, *t*· and error,
492–31 would keep *t*· and error always at war.
and harmony
p 423–20 regarding the *t*· and harmony of being
and love
a 50– 4 Who shall decide what *t*· and love are?
f 215–21 phantoms of error before *t*· and love.
p 414–11 *t*· and love will establish a healthy state,
r 473–20 proof of Christianity's *t*· and love;
and the life
a 26–11 the way, the *t*·, and the life;"— *John* 14 : 6.
b 320– 3 the way, the *t*·, and the life."— *John* 14 : 6.
o 353–11 "the way, the *t*·, and the life,"— *John* 14 : 6.
apprehension of the
sp 80– 2 in proportion to our apprehension of the *t*·,
t 460–18 right apprehension of the *t*· of being.
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sp 97–14 The nearer a false belief approaches *t*·
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p 405–12 the arbiter of *t*· against error.
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p 411– 9 and needed the arguments of *t*· for reminders.
assimilate
t 462– 2 Some individuals assimilate *t*· more readily
attenuation of
s 153–21 a high attenuation of *t*·,
beauty, as well as
f 247–10 Beauty, as well as *t*·, is eternal;
belief in its
p 396–19 on account of the tenacity of belief in its *t*·,
bites the heel of
f 216– 7 Error bites the heel of *t*·,
bite the heel of
ap 563–20 that he may bite the heel of *t*·
communicates itself
sp 85–31 *t*· communicates itself but never imparts error.
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p 412– 8 persuaded in your own mind concerning the *t*·
conviction of
p 418– 7 Plead with an honest conviction of *t*·
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b 316–32 the possibilities of Spirit and its correlative *t*·.
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s 149–31 dismiss superstition, and demonstrate *t*·
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g 542–11 avoidance of justice and the denial of *t*·
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a 53–23 instead of denying the *t*·
destroyed by
ph 168–29 if the error . . . was met and destroyed by *t*·.
b 297–12 Erroneous belief is destroyed by *t*·.
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pref x–29 or discerning the *t*·, come not to the light
effect of
f 224– 2 world feels the alterative effect of *t*·
effects of
f 233–28 tests I have made of the effects of *t*·
enables
p 392– 8 enables *t*· to outweigh error.
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r 472–21 absurdity— namely, *erroneous t*·.

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sp 97– 5 the more closely error simulates *t*·
establish in
p 428–13 Thus we may establish in *t*· the temple,
eternal
b 303–14 statement . . . contradicts this eternal *t*·.
explanations of
g 555– 7 said . . . "I like your explanations of *t*·,
exponents of
a 52–18 common cause against the exponents of *t*·.
first appeared
b 324–20 When the *t*· first appeared to him in Science,
formidable in
b 317–19 makes man . . . more formidable in *t*·,
giving utterance to
sp 80– 3 is not lessened by giving utterance to *t*·.
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a 33– 7 It was the great *t*· of spiritual being,
ph 200–16 The great *t*· in the Science of being,
t 454–13 the great *t*· which strips all disguise from error
r 469–14 exterminator of error is the great *t*· that
health, and harmony
sp 72–31 the communicator of *t*·, health, and harmony
ignorant of the
p 380–19 a so-called mind ignorant of the *t*·
immortal
r 493– 8 to the immortal *t*· of all things.
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b 323–10 Beholding the infinite tasks of *t*·,
in his sentiment
ph 176– 1 and there is *t*· in his sentiment.
intelligence and
p 437–12 to be destitute of intelligence and *t*·
interfere with
f 234– 2 material lotions interfere with *t*·,
invincible
t 453– 8 until victory rests on the side of invincible *t*·.
is greater
f 223– 9 Remember that *t*· is greater than error,
is not human
s 127–24 Therefore *t*· is not human,
know the
sp 84–32 we can know the *t*· more accurately than the
t 452–18 teacher must know the *t*· himself.
leadings of
s 151–30 and follow the leadings of *t*·.
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c 262–12 reverse . . . our efforts to find life and *t*· in
life, . . . and love
b 284–18 testimony as to spiritual life, *t*·, and love?
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t 456–19 One must abide in the *morale* of *t*·
mutable
g 503–25 mortal life, mutable *t*·, nor variable love.
no
s 113–29 no pain in Truth, and no *t*· in pain;
b 275–18 no *t*· is true, . . . but the divine;
292–24 because there is no *t*· in him.— *John* 8 : 44.
r 467– 7 no *t*·, no love, but that which is spiritual.
g 543– 1 having no *t*· to support it,
not the
p 425–11 that they are not the *t*· of man;
not the equal of
sp 80– 4 A cup of coffee or tea is not the equal of *t*·,
obey the
b 326–22 that ye should not obey the *t*·?"— *Gal.* 5 : 7.
of being
m 68– 1 *t*· of being will be the basis of
69– 8 as man finds the *t*· of being.
sp 84– 8 to be in harmony with the *t*· of being,
s 137– 1 teaching and demonstrating the *t*· of being.
ph 184–20 This is human belief, not the *t*· of being,
f 214–14 still the error, not the *t*· of being.
218–32 When we wake to the *t*· of being,
c 265–21 The *t*· of being is perennial,
b 273–19 importance of understanding the *t*· of being,
311– 1 clouds . . . which hide the *t*· of being.
337–11 The *t*· of being makes man harmonious
p 368–15 to have more faith in the *t*· of being
374– 3 the *t*· of being, whispered into the ear of
401– 7 If faith in the *t*· of being, . . . causes
401–10 *t*· of being must transform the error
403–16 mortal existence is . . . not the *t*· of being.
404– 5 destroy these errors with the *t*· of being,
416– 5 removed by recognizing the *t*· of being.
418– 5 Stick to the *t*· of being
423–10 mental causation, the *t*· of being,
427– 9 since the *t*· of being is deathless.
t 460–18 right apprehension of the *t*· of being.
r 479–22 in the Science and *t*· of being,
g 538–20 Until that which contradicts the *t*· of being
553– 7 obtain a better basis, get nearer the *t*· of being,
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s 110–16 afterwards the *t*· of C. S. was demonstrated.

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of creation
sp 93–16 and not the *t·* of creation.
c 263– 6 spiritual man alone represents the *t·* of creation.
of spiritual sense
b 318–13 silence this lie . . . with the *t·* of spiritual sense.
of that report
ph 193–28 I cannot attest the *t·* of that report,
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b 320– 2 we can speak of the *t·* of Truth
of your plea
p 418–10 half equal to the *t·* of your plea,
opposite
ph 171–28 The opposite *t·*, . . . destroys sin, sickness, and
or error
p 403–29 in proportion to the *t·* or error which
or Science
s 127– 6 entitled to a classification as *t·*, or Science,
pioneer of
a 28–31 await, in some form, every pioneer of *t·*.
pour in
f 201–18 pour in *t·* through flood-tides of Love.
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s 141– 2 and the *t·* preached by Jesus.
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sp 94–17 The progress of *t·* confirms its claims,
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b 329– 6 proves the *t·* of all that I say of it.
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g 525–26 as to the records of *t·*,
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t 461–24 *t·* regarding error is, that error is not true,
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s 110–23 the Science and *t·* therein will
r 479–22 in the Science and *t·* of being,
g 521–23 The Science and *t·* of the divine creation
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an 104– 9 scientific *t·* goes through three stages.
g 521–29 the exact opposite of scientific *t·*
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s 152–24 in her search for *t·*;
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f 236– 2 *T·* should emanate from the pulpit,
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sp 75– 1 This simple *t·* lays bare the
speak the
p 418–29 Speak the *t·* to every form of error.
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a 31–28 in spirit and in *t·*."—*John* 4: 23.
sp 93– 7 in spirit and in *t·*."—*John* 4: 23.
s 140–22 in spirit and in *t·*."—*John* 4: 23.
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ph 165–15 theories took the place of spiritual *t·*.
b 277–18 This points to the spiritual *t·*
293–20 while spiritual *t·* is Mind.
311–17 loss or absence of soul, spiritual *t·*.
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b 293–18 the true essence of spirituality or *t·*,
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b 272– 3 spiritual sense of *t·* must be gained
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ph 195–32 Incorrect views lower the standard of *t·*.
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s 126– 2 Error will be no longer used in stating *t·*.
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f 216–14 to supply the *t·* of immortal sense.
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f 229–31 the *t·* that disease is *unreal*.
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sp 97–23 It requires courage to utter *t·*;
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f 223–31 and foreshadows the triumph of *t·*.
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g 544–29 belief reverses understanding and *t·*.
understanding nor
b 287–17 Neither understanding nor *t·* accompanies
utterance of
f 233–30 utterance of *t·* is designed to rebuke
virtue and
f 235– 3 if virtue and *t·* build a strong defence.
246–11 The radiant sun of virtue and *t·*
waters of
f 254–28 the ever-agitated but healthful waters of *t·*,
which heals
s 158–11 *t·* which heals both mind and body.
whole
a 19–12 The Master forbore not to speak the whole *t·*,
would be error
r 472–20 If error were true, its *t·* would be error,

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iii– * Ye shall know the *t·*,—*John* 8: 32.
iii– * the *t·* shall make you free.—*John* 8: 32.
a 20–25 The *t·* is the centre of all religion.
24–29 The *t·* had been lived among men;
33–13 For this *t·* of spiritual being,
41–28 *t·* taught by Jesus, the elders scoffed at.

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a 43–17 demonstration of the *t·* which Jesus taught,
53–20 the shock so often produced by the *t·*,
m 65–22 until we get at last the clear straining of *t·*,
sp 72–20 not a . . . sieve through which *t·* can be strained.
72–28 nor the medium through which *t·* passes to
77– 3 accomplish the change from error to *t·*
s 130–19 to make place for *t·*.
131– 2 error should not seem so real as *t·*.
134– 2 *t·* is still opposed with sword and spear.
146–18 *t·* divests material drugs of their
164– 7 true, or anything like the *t·*,
164–21 rather does it evidence the *t·* of
ph 176–23 and the Christian Scientist try *t·* only in
f 203–16 the image of his Maker in deed and in *t·*.
213– 5 as a man . . . *understandeth*, so is he in *t·*.
216– 8 Error . . . cannot kill *t·*.
223–29 as *t·* urges upon mortals its
225– 9 command their sentinels not to let *t·* pass
231–12 if *t·* results in error,
233–23 To reveal this *t·* was our Master's
233–31 Why should *t·* not be efficient
251–22 acts upon the so-called human mind through *t·*,
c 259–29 which corrects error with *t·*
b 269–11 The first is error; the latter is *t·*.
273– 3 There is no *material t·*.
292–24 and abode not in the *t·*,—*John* 8: 44.
315–25 conception of Jesus pointed to this *t·*
o 341– * *And because I tell you the t·*,—*John* 8: 45.
341– * *And if I say the t·*,—*John* 8: 46.
341– 2 the *t·*, which is raising up thousands
342–17 If . . . *t·* becomes an accident.
343–21 It would sometimes seem as if *t·* were
360–29 put to death . . . for the *t·* he spoke
p 368– 8 and *t·* will become still clearer
378– 6 and meet every circumstance with *t·*.
400–19 and contending persistently for *t·*,
411–11 If Spirit . . . bear witness to the *t·*,
414–15 To fix *t·* steadfastly in your
442–17 in which *t·* cannot be reversed,
442–28 This *t·* is C. S.
t 447–19 impart . . . the *t·* and spiritual understanding,
448– 9 tell the *t·* concerning the lie.
454–16 points out . . . error as well as *t·*,
458–10 the same effect as *t·*.
463–13 this *t·* removes properly whatever is
r 468– 9 no life, *t·*, intelligence, nor substance in
479– 3 With what *t·*, then, could the Scriptural
482–16 the *t·* casting out all error.
g 523– 7 the lie claims to be *t·*.
524–25 Is it the *t·*, or is it a lie
530–18 error . . . asserting its superiority over *t·*,
532–23 Is Mind capable of error as well as of *t·*,
547–25 only by this understanding can *t·* be gained.
548– 3 C. S. separates error from *t·*,
555–12 as if it were as real and God-created as *t·*;

Truth-cure
f 237–15 Children should be taught the *T·*,

truthful
s 129– 5 Truth is ever *t·*, and can tolerate no error
p 418–23 By the *t·* arguments you employ,
432– 4 and know him to be *t·* and upright,
437– 3 testified that he. . . knew Personal Sense to be *t·*;

truthfulness
a 46– 4 This convinced them of the *t·* of
g 516–10 Truth in *t·*, God in goodness,

truth-giver
sp 72–12 Soul, or God, is the only *t·* to man.

Truth-power
ph 179– 9 and to heal by the *T·*,
185–24 reverse of ethical and pathological *T·*.

Truth's
a 55–15 *T·* immortal idea is sweeping down the
ph 170–27 to touch the hem of *T·* garment.
b 288– 2 *error, T· unlikeness, is unreal.*
289–12 Life and Life's idea, Truth and *T·* idea,
p 367–32 *T·* opposite, has no might.
t 458–15 *Semper paratus* is *T·* motto.
462– 9 to practise *T·* teachings only in part,
r 494–28 eternal and real evidence, bearing *T·* signet,
ap 558–13 When understood, it is *T·* prism and praise.

truth's
f 224–16 this was not the manner of *t·* appearing.
224–16 Of old the cross was *t·* central sign,
224–21 the harbingers of *t·* full-orbed appearing.
225–12 there is a rallying to *t·* standard.

truths
an 103–25 The *t·* of immortal Mind sustain man,
s 108–21 I learned these *t·* in divine Science:
111– 2 and the demonstrable *t·* of C. S.;
155–16 high and mighty *t·* of Christian metaphysics.
f 221–23 These *t·*, opening his eyes,
236–24 the *t·* of health and holiness.

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truths
o 356– 1 in support of spiritual and eternal *t*',
r 490– 1 the grand *t*' of C. S. dispute this error.
ap 575–15 Did not Jesus illustrate the *t*' he taught

try
pr 3–19 and then we *t*' to give information to this
8–16 wise not to *t*' to deceive ourselves or others,
a 37– 6 Mortals *t*' in vain to slay Truth with the steel
s 143–32 may *t*' to make Mind and drugs coalesce,
ph 176–22 and the Christian Scientist *t*' truth only in
180–22 they should *t*' to correct this turbulent element
f 220–25 never to *t*' dietetics for growth in grace.
223–17 and *t*' to "give it pause."
238–17 will rebuke us when we . . . *t*' to reap the
b 312–17 Mortals *t*' to believe without understanding
326– 7 must not *t*' to climb the hill of Science by
o 354– 4 Why then do Christians *t*' to obey the
359– 3 Let any clergyman *t*' to cure his friends by
360–18 If you *t*' to have two models, then you
p 394–15 that he should not *t*' to rise above his
t 448–19 *T*' to leave on every student's mind the
r 495– 7 and it would be absurd to *t*'.

trying
s 156–21 After *t*' this, she informed me that she could
161–27 the very disease he is *t*' to cure,
f 240–27 In *t*' to undo the errors of sense one must
o 346–32 is not this what frail mortals are *t*' to do?
t 458–12 or of *t*' to sustain the human body
ap 568– 8 of *t*' to meet error with error.

trysting-times
m 59–22 a word or deed may renew the old *t*'.

tubercles
ph 175–30 *t*' and troches, lungs and lozenges.
p 418–30 Tumors, ulcers, *t*', inflammation,
425– 9 *t*', hemorrhage, and decomposition are beliefs,
425–32 Discard all notions about lungs, *t*',

tubes
ph 175–28 never indulged in . . . inflamed bronchial *t*'.

tumor
ph 180–31 To reduce inflammation, dissolve a *t*',
p 395–24 erroneous to believe in the real existence of a *t*',

tumors
s 162– 8 dissolves *t*', relaxes rigid muscles,
p 418–29 *T*', ulcers, tubercles, inflammation,

tumult
f 225–12 There is always some *t*',
b 288–16 the *t*' dies away in the distance.

turbulent
ph 180–22 to correct this *t*' element of mortal mind

turn
pref x–19 Few invalids will *t*' to God till
pr 8–22 If we *t*' away from the poor,
11–16 to make him *t*' from it with loathing.
a 40– 1 evil confers no pleasure, they *t*' from it.
m 61–18 live to become parents in their *t*',
65– 4 at every bridal altar to *t*' the water into wine
sp 77– 2 Polycarp said: "I cannot *t*' at once
s 142–13 If the . . . *t*' the poor and the stranger from
ph 190– 9 belief . . . in *t*' fills itself with thoughts of
194–20 in *t*', mortal mind manifests itself in the body
f 217–11 if we *t*' to the Scriptures, what do we read?
239– 3 in their *t*' lay it upon those who
248–25 must first *t*' our gaze in the right direction,
b 316– 5 mortals need only *t*' from sin
322–11 to *t*' our thoughts towards
322–28 *t*' us like tired children to the arms of divine
p 370– 3 *t*' from the lie of false belief to Truth,
416–30 *T*' their thoughts away from their bodies
420–30 *T*' his gaze from the false evidence of the
t 444–20 *t*' to him the other also."—*Matt.* 5: 39.
444–22 If ecclesiastical sects . . . *t*' a deaf ear to the
458–18 sword of Truth must *t*' in every direction
458–32 Christianity causes men to *t*' naturally from
g 510–11 and *t*' away from a false material sense.
521–14 *t*' our gaze to the spiritual record of creation,

turned
pr 14–17 Sorrow is *t*' into joy when the body
a 35– 4 *t*' away from material things,
37–19 would gladly have *t*' his sacred career into a
48– 8 *t*' forever away from earth to heaven,
49–30 *t*' "aside the right of a man—*Lam.* 3: 35.
s 158– 8 Hippocrates *t*' from image-gods to vegetable
b 276–21 is *t*' into new and healthy channels,
301–28 with everything *t*' upside down.
304–11 joy cannot be *t*' into sorrow,
310–12 when the earth has again *t*' upon its axis.
p 380–14 knows will be *t*' against himself.
439–15 C. S. *t*' from the abashed witnesses,
t 451–10 or be *t*' sadly awry.
g 537– 7 flaming sword which *t*' every way,—*Gen.* 3: 24.

turning
s 121–27 besides *t*' daily on its own axis.
f 218–22 instead of *t*' in time of need to God,
b 323–30 We are either *t*' away from this utterance, or
p 438–13 *T*' suddenly to Personal Sense,
t 459–18 *t*' him loose in the crowded streets
r 467–14 Having no other gods, *t*' to no other but the

turns
a 21–10 He constantly *t*' away from material sense,
21–30 he *t*' east on the seventh, satisfied if he
sp 92–21 Uncover error, and it *t*' the lie upon you.
ph 166–25 and only as a last resort, *t*' to God.
f 240– 8 the leaflet *t*' naturally towards the light.
248–12 The sculptor *t*' from the marble to his model
c 261– 9 If one *t*' away from the body with such
263–16 His "touch *t*' hope to dust,
b 312–28 and so *t*' away from the intelligent
322–20 he *t*' from his cups, as the startled dreamer
p 376– 2 The patient *t*' involuntarily from the
431–27 dry, hot, and chilled by *t*'
434–19 Then C. S. *t*' suddenly to the supreme tribunal,
t 459– 1 as the flower *t*' from darkness to light.

twelfth
ap 559–32 The *t*' chapter of the Apocalypse, . . . has a
568– 5 The *t*' chapter of the Apocalypse typifies

twelve
a 38–19 not for the *t*' only, but for as many
o 342–13 He bade the seventy disciples, as well as the *t*',
p 436–27 charged the jury, *t*' Mortal Minds,
g 523–29 closely intertwined to the end of chapter *t*',
554–23 "Have not I chosen you *t*',—*John* 6: 70.
ap 560– 8 upon her head a crown of *t*' stars.—*Rev.* 12: 1.
562–11 The spiritual idea is crowned with *t*' stars.
562–12 The *t*' tribes of Israel with all mortals,

twenty
f 245–17 conjectured that she must be under *t*'.
b 286–16 In the Saxon and *t*' other tongues
p 416– 7 in *t*' minutes the sufferer is quietly asleep.
g 557– 2 child could remain under water *t*' minutes,

twenty-four
f 221– 6 partook of but one meal in *t*' hours,

twilight
a 32–31 in the *t*' of a glorious career
g 513– 9 gray in the sombre hues of *t*';

twinkling
b 291– 6 "in the *t*' of an eye,"—*I Cor.* 15: 52.

twist
t 450– 2 *t*' every fact to suit themselves.

twisted
s 142–21 as *t*' and wielded by Jesus,

two
pref viii–20 deducible from *t*' connate facts,
xii–16 conviction that the next *t*' years of her life
pr 14– 5 We cannot "serve *t*' masters."—*Matt.* 6: 24.
a 23–22 *t*' definitions, *trustfulness* and *trustworthiness*.
27–24 *t*' or three hundred other disciples
52–22 These were the *t*' cardinal points of
m 58–24 "*T*' eat no more together than they
63–13 differences between the rights of the *t*' sexes.
63–20 property, and parental claims of the *t*' sexes.
sp 74–27 gulf which divides *t*' such opposite conditions
82–12 cannot exist in *t*' different states of
92–28 belief tends to support *t*' opposite powers,
s 119– 5 for such theories lead to one of *t*' things.
123–19 The revelation consists of *t*' parts:
128–29 The addition of *t*' sums in mathematics
143–14 Driven to choose between *t*' difficulties,
143–32 but the *t*' will not mingle scientifically.
156–22 could get along *t*' days without globules;
ph 167–11 We cannot serve *t*' masters
182–12 It is impossible to work from *t*' standpoints.
193–20 informed that he went to work in *t*' weeks.
f 201– 6 "No man can serve *t*' masters."—*Matt.* 6: 24.
204– 7 and that there are *t*' separate, antagonistic
204– 8 antagonistic entities and beings, *t*' powers,
236–30 While age is halting between *t*' opinions
239–28 Those *t*' opposite sources never mingle
247– 3 *t*' of the elements it had lost, sight and teeth.
251– 9 mortals wake to the knowledge of *t*' facts:
b 270– 8 not *t*' powers, matter and Mind,
278–20 From this it would follow that there are *t*'
279–27 knowledge that there are not *t*' bases of being,
282– 4 are figured by *t*' geometrical symbols,
338–14 Divide the name Adam into *t*' syllables,
o 349–10 *T*' essential points of C. S. are,
355–14 *t*' conflicting theories regarding Christian
356– 1 when the *t*' are so antagonistic that
356–13 he spoke of flesh and Spirit as the *t*' opposites.
357–25 If what opposes God is real, there must be *t*'
358– 6 If *t*' statements directly contradict each other
359–29 A Christian Scientist and an opponent are like *t*'
360–18 If you try to have *t*' models, then you
p 363–15 He described *t*' debtors, one for a large sum

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two
p 369–21 He . . . knew that man has not *t·* lives,
378– 1 and causes the *t·* to appear conjoined,
378–20 represented by *t·* material erroneous bases.
422–22 Let us suppose *t·* parallel cases of
436–16 the prisoner summoned *t·* professed friends,
t 457–14 which led to a quarrel between *t·* knights
458– 3 the doctrine that Science has *t·* principles
458– 5 and that these *t·* may be simultaneously
r 492–14 These *t·* contradictory theories
492–30 theory, . . . is that there are *t·* factors,
494–25 Which of these *t·* theories concerning man
g 510–13 And God made *t·* great lights ;—*Gen.* 1 : 16.
517– 5 is derived from *t·* Greek words,
523–15 clear evidences of *t·* distinct documents
523–26 From the fourth verse of chapter *t·* to chapter
532– 2 the union of the *t·* sexes
ap 577– 6 as no longer *t·* wedded individuals,
577– 6 but as *t·* individual natures in one ;

two-edged
t 458–17 *t·* sword of Truth must turn in every direction
g 538– 4 Truth is a *t·* sword, guarding and guiding.

type
and symptoms
p 418–20 and to whatever decides its *t·* and symptoms.
Cain is the
g 540–28 Cain is the *t·* of mortal and material man,
dragon is the
ap 564– 5 animal instinct, of which the dragon is the *t·*,
find the
p 412–18 find the *t·* of the ailment,
highest
b 332–29 He expressed the highest *t·* of divinity,
lowest
p 405– 4 above the lowest *t·* of manhood,
no character nor
p 400–17 and has no character nor *t·*, except
of divine Science
g 526–19 sword which guards it is the *t·* of divine Science.
of error
gl 593–16 foaming, and dashing, it is a *t·* of error.
of eternity
gl 585– 5 A sphere ; a *t·* of eternity and immortality,
of moral law
gl 592–11 *t·* of moral law and the demonstration thereof ;
of spiritual peace
gl 589– 8 JAPHET . . . A *t·* of spiritual peace,
of the glory
gl 585–17 a *t·* of the glory which is to come ;

type
spiritual
g 541–11 No ; but the lamb was a more spiritual *t·*
gl 582–12 a spiritual *t·* ; that which comforts,

ph 176–30 the less distinct *t·* and chronic form of disease.
g 540–30 he is not the *t·* of Truth and Love.

types
s 140–20 rituals are but *t·* and shadows of true worship.
ph 176–29 Hence decided *t·* of acute disease
f 246–32 Acute and chronic beliefs reproduce their own *t·*.
p 379–25 Fevers are errors of various *t·*.
381–15 cannot legislate the times, . . . and *t·* of disease,
396– 3 efface from thought all forms and *t·* of

typhoid
s 153–11 sinking in the last stage of *t·* fever.

typical
p 406– 4 The tree is *t·* of man's divine Principle,
ap 560– 3 *t·* of six thousand years since Adam,

typified
g 512–15 spiritual blessings, thus *t·*, are the
ap 562–24 the spiritual idea is *t·* by a woman
564–25 *t·* by a serpent, or animal subtlety.

typifies
pr 15– 3 The closet *t·* the sanctuary of Spirit,
g 538–15 "tree of knowledge" *t·* unreality.—*Gen.* 2 : 9.
ap 564–31 talking serpent *t·* mortal mind,
568– 6 *t·* the divine method of warfare in Science,
gl 593–15 unobstructed, it *t·* the course of Truth ;

typify
ap 563–11 ten horns of the dragon *t·* the belief that

typifying
ap 562– 6 *t·* the spiritual idea of God's motherhood.

tyrannical
s 140–13 Mankind will no longer be *t·*
161–12 *t·* law, restricting the practice of

tyrannize
ph 175–17 If a random thought, . . . had tried to *t·* over

tyranny
sp 94–14 *T·*, intolerance, and bloodshed, wherever found,
s 142–18 *t·* and pride need to be whipped out of the
f 225–27 always germinating in new forms of *t·*,
gl 587–22 Corporeal belief ; sensuality ; slavery ; *t·*.
589–14 sensuality ; envy ; oppression ; *t·*.

tyrant
m 64–14 sometimes debarred by a covetous domestic *t·*

U

ugliness
f 246–11 robs youth and gives *u·* to age.

ugly
m 66– 4 Which, like the toad, *u·* and venomous,

ulcer
ph 193– 5 had just probed the *u·* on the hip,

ulcers
p 418–29 Tumors, *u·*, tubercles, inflammation, pain,

ultimate
m 63– 9 Spirit is his primitive and *u·* source
sp 97– 4 await the certainty of *u·* perfection.
s 137– 3 the *u·* of this wonderful work
f 254–12 Imperfect mortals grasp the *u·* . . . slowly ;
b 324– 4 helps to precipitate the *u·* harmony.
p 422–28 the *u·* outcome of the injury.
t 446–31 and the *u·* triumph of any cause.
r 485–15 Think not to thwart the spiritual *u·*
487– 3 Life is the origin and *u·* of man,

ultimately
m 60–14 wisdom will *u·* put asunder
64–30 Spirit will *u·* claim its own,
s 151–14 would *u·* deliver mankind from the awful
f 209–28 will *u·* vanish, swallowed up in the
p 406–20 We can, and *u·* shall, so rise as to
423–26 Mind, which *u·* asserts its absolute supremacy.
r 483– 7 will *u·* supersede all other means in healing.

ultimates
an 103–24 malicious form of hypnotism *u·* in
c 257– 8 which *u·* in sickness, sin, and death ;
gl 580–16 Life's counterfeit, which *u·* in death ;

ultimatum
p 411–11 this is the *u·*, the scientific way,

unable
s 148–28 it ignores the divine Spirit as *u·* or unwilling
p 399–13 Nerves are *u·* to talk,
r 486–20 yet supposes Mind *u·* to produce harmony !
ap 573– 2 human sense of space is *u·* to grasp such a view.

unacknowledged
p 376– 3 but though *u·*, the latent fear and the despair
r 474– 2 (the Principle of this *u·* Science)

unacquainted
f 215– 9 *u·* with the reality of existence,
245–16 those *u·* with her history conjectured

unaided
sp 89– 1 what the *u·* medium is incapable of
g 532– 1 Did God at first create one man *u·*,

unalterable
pr 11–27 Prayer cannot change the *u·* Truth,

unanimous
an 100–19 we have come to the *u·* conclusions that

unattainable
b 291–13 and is *u·* without them.

unattained
s 147–23 hitherto *u·* and seemingly dim.

unaware
f 227– 8 or mortals will continue *u·* of

unawares
b 299–17 we entertain "angels *u·*."—*Heb.* 13 : 2.
ap 574–30 Love can make an angel entertained *u·*.

unbearable
m 59– 8 which might otherwise become *u·*.

unbelief
a 23–27 help thou mine *u·* !"—*Mark* 9 : 24.
p 401– 1 "because of their *u·*" in Truth.—*Matt.* 13 : 58.

unbelieving
a 24–32 After the resurrection, even the *u·* Thomas

unbiased
pref x–25 The *u·* Christian thought is soonest touched

unblest
m 57–31 Marriage is *u·* or blest, according to the

unborn
ph 174–16 marking out the path for generations yet *u·*.

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unbroken
m 68–31 the *u·* links of eternal, harmonious being
r 494–24 breaks their illusion with the *u·* reality of

unceasing
pr 4–12 struggle to be always good is *u·* prayer.

uncertain
s 163–16 are in the highest degree *u·*;
b 306–15 at some *u·* future time
326–24 only when his *u·* sense of right yielded
o 352–11 the spiritual was the intangible and *u·*,

unchangeable
s 120– 4 Soul, or Spirit, is God, *u·* and eternal;
135– 8 establishing the Science of God's *u·* law.

unchanged
a 42–25 Afterwards he would show it to them *u·*.
46–20 Jesus' *u·* physical condition after what seemed
s 122–26 Life goes on *u·* and being is eternal.
b 302– 8 is thereby discerned and remains *u·*,
317–29 proof that he was *u·* by the crucifixion.
o 346–28 the operation, and the forceps are *u·*.
r 471– 4 remained *u·* in its eternal history.
g 555–31 Jesus was able to present himself *u·*
gl 588–12 man and woman *u·* forever in their

unchanging
pr 2–10 since He is *u·* wisdom and Love.
a 42– 4 gave no hint of the *u·* love of God.
f 248– 1 the *u·* calm and glorious freedom of
p 418– 8 the *u·*, unerring, and certain effect of

unchristian
a 55– 3 *u·* comment and usage
p 365–30 *u·* practitioner is not giving to mind or body
433– 9 warped by the irrational, *u·* suggestions

unclasp
p 412–14 adequate to *u·* the hold and to destroy

uncleanliness
p 383–17 impurity and *u·*, which do not trouble the gross,
gl 595–24 definition of

uncleanness
pr 8– 9 sepulchres . . . full . . . of all *u·*."—*Matt.* 23 : 27.
an 106–21 fornication, *u·*, lasciviousness,—*Gal.* 5 : 19.

uncoffined
p 441–12 "unknelled, *u·*, and unknown."

uncomplaining
a 48– 6 held *u·* guard over a world

uncomprehended
a 42–30 to test his still *u·* saying,

uncondemned
t 448– 7 but if evil is *u·*, it is undenied

unconfined
b 323–12 conception *u·* is winged to reach the divine

unconscious
sp 82–15 because both of us are either *u·* or
s 132–20 *u·* of the reappearing of the spiritual idea,
161–29 Such *u·* mistakes would not occur, if
ph 188– 5 is an *u·* error in the beginning,
190– 5 The mortal says that an inanimate *u·* seedling
o 346–26 believe that nitrous-oxide gas has made you *u·*
p 408–28 The *u·* thought in the corporeal substratum
409– 9 *U·* mortal mind—*alias* matter,
409–11 belief, that the *u·* substratum of mortal mind,
409–17 believed to be superior to its *u·* substratum,
r 484–14 conscious and *u·* thoughts of mortals.
484–17 Drugs and inert matter are *u·*, mindless.
492– 2 although the so-called dreamer is *u·*
g 554–13 The mortal is *u·* of his fœtal and
gl 588–25 that which is never *u·* nor limited.

unconsciously
ph 199–18 is produced consciously or *u·*,
f 236–14 Her thoughts . . . *u·* mould it,
p 395– 1 The sick *u·* argue for suffering,
403– 6 self-mesmerism is induced *u·*

unconsciousness
f 218– 8 rests us more than hours of repose in *u·*.
p 427– 6 can no more die nor disappear in *u·* than

uncontaminated
t 457– 1 Truth *u·* by human hypotheses.

uncover
sp 92–21 *U·* error, and it turns the lie upon you.
t 453–18 You *u·* sin, not in order to injure, but
g 542–19 Let Truth *u·* and destroy error
ap 564–23 might *u·* its own crime of defying
572–16 *u·* the myriad illusions of sin, sickness, and

uncovered
pr 6–23 Jesus *u·* and rebuked sin
sp 86– 9 misconception of it *u·* their materiality.

uncovers
r 491– 3 Animal magnetism thus *u·* material sense,
g 540–14 *u·* so-called sin and its effects,

unction
pr 10–10 will never pour into prayer the *u·* of Spirit
s 164–13 minus the *u·* of divine Science.

undecaying
t 463–16 its growth sturdy, and its maturity *u·*.

undefiled
m 64– 4 "Pure religion and *u·*—*Jas.* 1 : 27.
ap 571–32 He enthrones pure and *u·* religion,

undefined
p 376– 9 the most hidden, *u·*, and insidious beliefs.

undenied
t 448– 7 but if evil is uncondemned, it is *u·*

under
pref xi–29 *u·* the seal of the Commonwealth,
pr 5– 7 placed *u·* the stress of circumstances.
10– 7 God will sustain us *u·* these sorrows.
a 30–28 loathe sin and rebuke it *u·* every mask.
43–25 he was acting *u·* spiritual law
m 60–11 affection lives on *u·* whatever difficulties.
66–27 considered patience salutary *u·* such
sp 91– 3 inhabited by beings *u·* the control of
97–22 for they bring error from *u·* cover.
an 100–14 *U·* this order a commission was appointed,
101–28 Discomfort *u·* error is preferable to
s 119–15 *u·* the name of natural law.
138–19 Christians are *u·* as direct orders now,
147– 9 applied *u·* circumstances where
ph 174–28 rolling it *u·* the tongue as a
182–22 puts matter *u·* the feet of Mind.
185–32 A patient *u·* the influence of mortal mind
186– 8 *u·* whatever name or pretence
192– 2 a pulpy substance *u·* the skull
198– 5 The patient may seem calm *u·* it, but
200–15 all things *u·* his feet."—*Psal.* 8 : 6.
f 226– 4 *u·* more subtle and depraving forms.
229–22 should be trampled *u·* foot.
230–21 can man put that law *u·* his feet
234–15 trample them *u·* foot,
245–17 conjectured that she must be *u·* twenty.
c 258–28 man, *u·* the government of God
261–11 *U·* the strong impulse of a desire to
264–21 Matter disappears *u·* the microscope of
b 296–15 must go out *u·* the blaze of Truth,
319– 9 sustains man *u·* all circumstances;
321–13 The serpent, evil, *u·* wisdom's bidding,
p 362– 8 especially *u·* the stern rules of
367– 1 *u·* the napkin of its form,
370– 5 The body improves *u·* the same regimen
370– 7 made manifest *u·* this regimen,
373– 9 *U·* all modes of . . . treatment,
386–27 *u·* the influence of the belief of grief,
389–29 came *u·* my observation.
402–31 the person *u·* hypnotic control
412–11 you are liable *u·* some circumstances
424–10 *U·* divine Providence there can be no
436– 3 for which Mortal Man is *u·* sentence
436–14 *u·* the protection of the Most High.
440–14 *u·* stress of circumstances,
t 443– 4 *u·* ordinary circumstances a resort to
448– 7 *U·* such circumstances, to say that
451– 2 Christian Scientists must live *u·* the
463– 3 *u·* influences not embraced in his
r 490–31 *U·* the mesmeric illusion of belief,
g 505–14 waters which were *u·* the—*Gen.* 1 : 7.
506–15 Let the waters *u·* the—*Gen.* 1 : 9.
523– 2 the Scriptural account now *u·* comment.
532– 9 prediction in the story *u·* consideration.
544–16 *u·* the control of the one Mind,
553–12 been formed *u·* circumstances which
555– 5 physical organism *u·* the yoke of disease.
557– 2 could remain *u·* water twenty minutes,
ap 560– 8 the moon *u·* her feet,—*Rev.* 12 : 1.
561–27 matter is put *u·* her feet.
562– 7 The moon is *u·* her feet.
571–15 At all times and *u·* all circumstances,
572–17 *U·* the supremacy of Spirit, it will
gl 592–15 justice demands penalties *u·* the law.

undergo
a 24–17 views of atonement will *u·* a great change,
ph 169– 1 the process which mortal mind and body *u·*
p 385– 4 have been able to *u·* without sinking

undergoing
f 244–13 Man *u·* birth, maturity, and decay

underived
r 475–20 has not a single quality *u·* from Deity;

underlies
o 353–17 Perfection *u·* reality.
t 460– 4 and it *u·* all metaphysical practice.

underlying
b 305–15 constitutes the *u·* reality of reflection.
p 417–32 Give your patients an *u·* understanding to
r 477–27 caught some glimpses of the *u·* reality,
496–18 *u·*, overlying, and encompassing all true being.

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undermined
s 121– 2 If his discovery had *u·* the

undermining
m 59–31 fatal mistakes are *u·* its foundations.

understand
pref x–28 Only those . . . who do not *u·*
pr 3–15 but to *u·* God is the work of eternity,
6–15 we must *u·* the divine Principle of being.
16–24 Here let me give what I *u·* to be the
a 19–19 will help us to *u·* Jesus' atonement
22–29 Whosoever believeth that'. . . does not *u·* God.
25–14 may *u·* how this divine Principle heals
25–26 and *u·* its divine Principle.
38–29 lest ye should *u·* and be converted,
40–11 divine pardon, which I *u·* to mean
42–32 They must *u·* more fully his Life-principle
43– 2 even as they did *u·* it after his
43– 5 enabled the disciples to *u·*
45–32 not sufficiently advanced fully to *u·*
54–25 it enabled them to *u·* the Nazarene
56–29 This Comforter I *u·* to be Divine Science.
m 59–11 nor . . . be expected to *u·* political economy.
69– 6 Mortals can never *u·* God's creation while
69–13 Spiritually to *u·* that there is but one creator,
sp 84–19 To *u·* that Mind is infinite,
98–20 remains inviolate for every man to *u·*
s 110–31 and spiritually *u·* Truth.
120– 1 But we shall never *u·* this while we
136–25 what the disciples did not fully *u·*
141– 4 Few *u·* or adhere to Jesus' divine precepts
141–22 did not then, and do not now, *u·* this
149–29 We need to *u·* the affirmations of
152–25 and she can now *u·* why,
ph 167– 2 or should we *u·* the infinite divine Principle
170– 7 Did Jesus *u·* the economy of man less than
174–30 We should *u·* that the cause of disease
180– 8 must *u·* the resuscitating law of Life.
f 204–20 When will the ages *u·* the Ego,
205–32 When we fully *u·* our relation to the Divine,
209–31 a conscious, constant capacity to *u·* God.
217–22 and in proportion as you *u·* the
224– 5 we shall better *u·* the Science
235–22 To the tremblers . . . who *u·* not the
254–19 not the power to demonstrate what we do not *u·*.
c 264–29 we shall behold and *u·* God's creation,
267–13 Christian Scientists *u·* that, . . . they have the
b 271–18 which shall believe on me [*u·* me] — *John* 17 : 20.
283– 1 As mortals begin to *u·* Spirit,
285–32 It is essential to *u·*, instead of believe,
286– 2 is not to *u·* the infinite.
292–20 "Why do ye not *u·* my speech? — *John* 8 : 43.
311–21 So long as . . . we can never *u·* the Science of
311–22 When humanity does *u·* this Science,
321– 7 despaired of making the people *u·* what should
329–12 In Science we can use only what we *u·*.
332–25 in such a form of humanity as they could *u·*
339–18 Only those, . . . can fully *u·* the unreality of evil.
o 345–16 none which are apparent to those who *u·*
345–20 evidence that one does *u·* this Science.
346–10 we need to *u·* that error *is* nothing,
350– 6 To *u·* all our Master's sayings as recorded
350–21 and should *u·* with their heart, — *Matt.* 13 : 15.
352– 2 because they did not sufficiently *u·* God
352–18 which can harm them and which they do not *u·*,
p 379–20 will *u·* that she is not dying on account of
381–22 You must *u·* your way out of human theories
394– 1 to *u·* that sickness is not real
396–30 *u·* that sickness is formed by the human mind,
397–18 Declare that you are not hurt and *u·* the reason
397–31 will *u·* yourself and your Maker
398–31 Then we *u·* the process.
400–16 if you *u·* that every disease is an error,
403–14 You command the situation if you *u·* that
417–25 *u·* the unreality of disease in Science.
424–24 if you *u·* C. S.
429–25 Do you *u·* it? No!
t 444–17 pointing the way through Christ, as we *u·* it,
446–20 To *u·* God strengthens hope, enthrones faith
456–23 must both *u·* and abide by the divine Principle
459–32 should *u·* and adhere strictly to the rules
460–11 the one most difficult to *u·* and demonstrate,
464– 8 they would *u·* why she is so secluded.
r 466–18 it is the most important to *u·*.
479–13 cannot feel itself, see itself, nor *u·* itself.
481– 7 Material sense never helps mortals to *u·*
482–13 Is it important to *u·* these explanations
486–29 If . . . the medium through which to *u·* God,
488– 5 the cure shows that you *u·* this teaching,
491–30 even though he does not *u·* C. S.,
497–21 faith to *u·* eternal Life,
g 523–23 in what we *u·* to be the spiritually scientific
546–30 demonstrable Principle which all may *u·*.
ap 559– 2 open for all to read and *u·*.
560–19 without . . . we can never *u·* the divine

understandeth
f 213– 5 as a man spiritually *u·*, so is he in truth.

understanding (noun)
and affections
pr 5–17 riches of His love into the *u·* and affections,
and belief
b 288–12 between truth and error, *u·* and belief,
and demonstration
b 279–19 through the *u·* and demonstration of
and expression
r 484–30 to the *u·* and expression of Spirit?
and heart
g 521–16 should be engraved on the *u·* and heart
and intelligence
g 557–13 towards enlarged *u·* and intelligence;
and recognition
sp 90–27 The *u·* and recognition of Spirit
and truth
g 544–28 belief reverses *u·* and truth.
arrive at the
g 543–12 until mortals arrive at the *u·* that
beatified
b 303–20 beatified *u·* of the Science of Life.
belief without
sp 83–10 a blind belief without *u·*,
r 472–18 Error is a belief without *u·*.
benighted
pref vii– 8 would make plain to benighted *u·*
better
f 210–16 a better *u·* of Soul and salvation.
b 285–21 to the better *u·* that Science gives of the
315– 5 His better *u·* of God was a rebuke to them.
r 473–23 a better *u·* of God as divine Principle,
Christlike
c 259–11 The Christlike *u·* of scientific being
demonstration and
pr 14– 8 the actual demonstration and *u·*
destroyed by the
p 381–13 laws of mortal belief are destroyed by the *u·*
destroyed through
b 321–14 was destroyed through *u·* divine Science,
divine
g 536– 8 The divine *u·* reigns, is *all*,
divine strength and
p 406–31 gained through divine strength and *u·*.
dormant
gl 583–16 rousing the dormant *u·* from material beliefs
enlightened
pr 12–24 help should come from the enlightened *u·*.
enlighten the
g 510– 9 Truth and Love enlighten the *u·*,
eyes of their
a 49– 3 winged their faith, opened the eyes of their *u·*,
faith and
s 107–13 fresh pinions are given to faith and *u·*,
b 312–27 It divides faith and *u·* between matter and
p 366–10 mental penury chills his faith and *u·*.
387–30 gives man faith and *u·* whereby to
final
sp 76–28 the final *u·* of Christ in divine Science.
firm in your
p 393–16 Be firm in your *u·* that the divine Mind
flowing from the
gl 589– 9 flowing from the *u·* that God is the
followed the
s 141–15 followed the *u·* of the divine Principle
full
a 31–21 in a full *u·* of the divine Principle
fuller
s 162–27 requires only a fuller *u·* of the divine Principle
gate of
g 538– 6 places the cherub wisdom at the gate of *u·*
growth in the
m 62–19 growth in the *u·* of man's higher nature.
higher
pr 10–16 to a higher *u·* of the divine Life.
a 33–29 which attend a new and higher *u·* of God?
sp 79–13 through the higher *u·* of God,
f 251–20 or govern it from the higher *u·*
t 449–16 but it requires a higher *u·* to teach this
highest
m 67–11 Yet, acting up to his highest *u·*,
his
b 315– 9 his *u·* of this divine Science
human
pr 12–11 nor is it the human *u·* of the divine
sp 99–11 C. S. has opened the door of the human *u·*.
imparts the
g 505–16 Spirit imparts the *u·* which uplifts
infinite
f 253– 1 He reflects the infinite *u·*,
instead of
b 304–29 Controlled by belief, instead of *u·*,
leads to the
b 324–14 leads to the *u·* that God is the only Life.

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understanding (noun)
light of
t 461–12 light of *u·* be thrown upon this Science,
mutual
m 59–24 A mutual *u·* should exist before this union
necessity of
r 488–13 when they mean to enforce the necessity of *u·*.
new
a 33–22 This is the new *u·* of spiritual Love.
new-born
f 221–29 This new-born *u·*, that neither food nor
nor truth
b 287–17 Neither *u·* nor truth accompanies error,
object of
s 115–18 the immediate object of *u·*.
of being
b 330– 1 *u·* of being supersedes mere belief.
r 495–21 Let C. S., . . . support your *u·* of being,
of Christian Science
ph 178–23 In proportion to our *u·* of C. S.,
178–32 Whoever reaches the *u·* of C. S.
181–20 till you finally attain the *u·* of C. S.
b 323– 1 Mortals may seek the *u·* of C. S.,
329– 5 A little *u·* of C. S. proves the truth of
r 495–26 How can I progress most rapidly in the *u·* of C. S.?
of divine Love
b 288– 7 through faith in and the *u·* of divine Love.
of divine metaphysics
ph 192–28 our Master in the *u·* of divine metaphysics.
of divine Science
a 46–32 roused to an enlarged *u·* of divine Science,
f 228–16 through the *u·* of divine Science.
b 281– 1 yields only to the *u·* of divine Science,
of God
(*see* **God**)
of Life
pr 14– 8 *u·* of Life as revealed in C. S.
sp 77–10 until the spiritual *u·* of Life is reached.
b 323–25 God gives the true *u·* of Life and Love,
p 387– 1 when we grow into the *u·* of Life,
r 485–18 the *u·* of Life, makes man immortal.
of man
c 260– 2 the true conception or *u·* of man,
of Mind-science
s 115– 2 through which the *u·* of Mind-science comes,
of Spirit
a 46–17 rose even higher in the *u·* of Spirit,
ph 186– 6 through the *u·* of Spirit,
b 309– 8 the *u·* of Spirit and of spiritual power.
gl 581– 9 the *u·* of Spirit, destroying belief in matter.
of Truth
pr 11–28 nor can prayer alone give us an *u·* of Truth;
f 252–10 that *u·* of Truth which destroys error,
b 286– 6 The *u·* of Truth gives full faith in
o 346–19 We treat error through the *u·* of Truth,
p 417–15 the unshaken *u·* of Truth and Love,
ap 561– 1 The *u·* of Truth and Love,
opposite
s 154–21 prevented through the opposite *u·*.
or belief
b 324–11 whether it be Truth or error, *u·* or belief,
perception and
ap 561–19 reducing to human perception and *u·* the Life
perfect
b 273–14 impossibility of attaining perfect *u·* till
perfect day of
p 388–29 In that perfect day of *u·*, we shall
precede an
g 553– 5 clearer consciousness must precede an *u·* of
present
p 388–27 foolish to venture beyond our present *u·*,
rests upon
b 283–12 It admits of no error, but rests upon *u·*.
right
p 390– 9 the right *u·* of Him restores harmony.
Science and
b 274–27 Science and *u·*, governed by the
Spirit and
r 486–25 reality and immortality are in Spirit and *u·*,
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
superstition and
b 288– 9 Superstition and *u·* can never combine.
that Life is God
r 487–27 The *u·* that Life is God, Spirit,
this
pr 14–28 This *u·* casts out error and heals
a 43– 7 this *u·* is what is meant by the descent of the
f 203– 8 this *u·* would establish health.
216–14 This *u·* makes the body harmonious;
c 264–17 this *u·* will expand into self-completeness,
328–14 This *u·* of man's power, when he
o 355–26 Without this *u·*, no one is capable of
p 394– 3 this *u·* is the universal and perfect remedy.
426–19 this *u·* will quicken into newness of life.

understanding (noun)
this
r 495–22 and this *u·* will supplant error with Truth,
g 505–26 This *u·* is not intellectual,
547–24 only by this *u·* can truth be gained.
through the
f 217– 2 through the *u·* which Science confers
228–16 through the *u·* of divine Science.
b 279–19 through the *u·* and demonstration of
o 346–19 We treat error through the *u·* of Truth,
Truth and
gl 590– 8 the opposite of spiritual Truth and *u·*.
Truth in the
s 109–22 The revelation of Truth in the *u·*
underlying
p 417–32 Give your patients an underlying *u·* to support
wholesome
p 396–24 Give them divine and wholesome *u·*,
without the
p 381–26 without the *u·* that Mind is not in matter.
yield to
ap 96–23 until all errors of belief yield to *u·*.

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pr 15–28 Practice not profession, *u·* not belief,
a 24–14 the *u·*, in which Jesus suffered and triumphed.
34– 5 showing, . . . that Truth has come to the *u·*
44–25 divinity brought to humanity the *u·* of
m 68– 1 epoch approaches when the *u·* of the truth
sp 75–14 restored Lazarus by the *u·* that
s 116– 1 *Third Degree: U·*.
125–14 from fear to hope and from faith to *u·*,
f 216–11 The *u·* that the Ego is Mind,
223–16 the assurance which comes of *u·*;
253– 9 into the *u·* of your divine rights,
b 281– 2 the *u·* by which we enter into the
283–27 receive the divine Principle in the *u·*,
289– 5 by the *u·* of what constitutes man
297– 9 into the *u·* of what constitutes health;
298–14 intuition, hope, faith, *u·*, fruition,
315–21 Jesus' spiritual origin and *u·* enabled him
317–18 The *u·* of his spiritual individuality
322– 3 When *u·* changes the standpoints of life
p 378– 5 The *u·* of this will enable you to
426–12 and the *u·* obtained that there is no death,
429– 2 by the *u·* that there is no death,
t 454– 5 The *u·*, even in a degree, of the
r 479–24 imaginary opposites of light, *u·*, and
488–10 *u·*, trust, constancy, firmness.
489–17 channel to man of divine blessings or *u·*
g 505–21 *U·* is the line of demarcation between
506– 5 *U·* is a quality of God,
506–10 God, unites *u·* to eternal harmony.
512– 2 the *u·* of the incorporeal and divine
522– 9 and not from the firmament, or *u·*,
526– 9 Belief is less than *u·*.
534–30 The spiritual idea has given the *u·* a foothold
535– 2 The seed . . . of belief and of *u·*,
gl 598–17 WINE. Inspiration; *u·*.

understanding (ppr.)
a 28–12 by *u·* more of the divine Principle
f 233–21 by *u·* the spiritual idea which corrects and
c 259–19 *U·* this, Jesus said:
b 270– 8 Only by *u·* that there is but one power,
273–19 importance of *u·* the truth of being,
296–29 and in *u·* the situation in C. S.
304– 5 *U·* this, Paul said:
304–30 So man, not *u·* the Science of
312–18 Mortals try to believe without *u·* Truth;
319– 8 spiritually *u·* God, sustains man
327– 1 Reform comes by *u·* that there is no
328– 6 *U·* little about the divine Principle
328–20 *U·* spiritual law and knowing that
o 356–11 *U·* the nothingness of material things,
p 394–29 Not *u·* C. S., the sick usually
423– 8 *u·* scientifically that all is Mind,
t 450–21 will overcome them by *u·* their nothingness
450–23 by *u·* God's power over them.
462–32 through *u·* mental anatomy,
g 514–26 *U·* the control which Love held over all,

understandingly
s 140–10 love Him *u·*, warring no more over

understands
a 23–25 Another kind of faith *u·* divine Love
ph 180–26 the ever-present Mind who *u·* all things,
f 250– 8 which never dreams, but *u·* all things;
c 265– 3 Man *u·* spiritual existence in proportion
o 345–17 One who *u·* C. S. can heal the sick
t 452– 2 when one *u·* that evil has in reality no power.
453– 5 the author *u·* what she is saying.
454–14 He, who *u·* in a sufficient degree the
r 487–17 Matter cannot believe, and Mind *u·*.
g 555–10 for it neither *u·* nor can be understood.
556–16 to him who *u·* best the divine Life.

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understood
pref vii–23 but it cannot make them speedily *u*·.
a 24– 2 applies to Truth and Love *u*· and practised.
24– 8 open the way for C. S. to be *u*·,
27–27 they never truly *u*· their Master's instruction.
28–16 nor the work of Jesus was generally *u*·.
34–19 and *u*· better what the Master had taught.
41–23 reception C. S. would have before it was *u*·,
43– 7 they had only believed; now they *u*·.
52–19 best *u*· the nothingness of material life
54–18 hearers *u*· neither his words nor his works.
m 56– 9 discerned intact, is apprehended and *u*·,
63– 3 if you *u*· the Science of being.
sp 71–21 When the Science of Mind is *u*·,
76– 6 When being is *u*·, Life will be recognized as
76–10 will be *u*· that Spirit never entered matter
76–19 When divine Science is universally *u*·,
81– 5 If Spiritualists *u*· the Science of being,
88–19 nor *u*· through the physical senses.
91–13 and his genuine being will be *u*·.
94– 4 The nature of man, thus *u*·, includes
s 114– 2 therefore, to be *u*·, the author
122– 4 but the great facts of Life, rightly *u*·,
124–15 and then it can be *u*·;
128– 4 The term Science, properly *u*·,
130–11 Science, when *u*· and demonstrated,
130–15 C. S., properly *u*·, would disabuse the
130–24 and *u*· how truly such as they belong to
131–29 demonstrations which were not *u*·.
137– 8 Yearning to be *u*·, the Master repeated,
141–26 until its divine Principle is scientifically *u*·.
144–27 When the Science of being is universally *u*·,
144–31 *u*· the Science of Christian healing,
151– 9 if they *u*· the Science of Mind-healing,
152– 9 has a healing effect, even when not fully *u*·.
153–29 When this mental contagion is *u*·,
159–15 Had these unscientific surgeons *u*·
ph 168–31 a word . . . which will be better *u*· hereafter,
169–16 If we *u*· the control of Mind over body,
196– 5 The power of . . . is little *u*·.
f 203– 7 If God were *u*· instead of being merely
205– 9 When will it be *u*· that matter has neither
212–25 Because all the methods of Mind are not *u*·,
214–16 being will be *u*· and found to be harmonious.
215–27 Because he *u*· the superiority and
219–14 When this is *u*·, we shall never
238– 2 are not rightly valued before they are *u*·.
238–13 shows that we never *u*· Truth.
239–12 Let it be *u*· that success in error is defeat
252–13 *u*· and recognized as the true likeness
c 256–15 nor can He be *u*· aright through
b 272– 4 must be gained before Truth can be *u*·.
275–31 spiritually discerned, is scientifically *u*·.
276– 5 When the divine precepts are *u*·,
280–25 Rightly *u*·, . . . man has a sensationless body;
290– 4 If . . . not in the least *u*·
297–24 Truth, the ever-present, is becoming *u*·.
300– 9 So far as the scientific statement as to man is *u*·,
304–26 the science of music must be *u*·.
308–22 Truth, being thereby *u*·, gave him
310– 7 Thought will finally be *u*· and seen
319–19 when it becomes fairly *u*· that the
319–23 and needs inspiration to be *u*·.
323–15 Truth is demonstrable when *u*·,
323–16 and that good is not *u*· until demonstrated.
325–13 When spiritual being is *u*· in all its perfection,
325–28 will be *u*· and demonstrated.
326–29 Christians, whose religion he had not *u*·,
329–27 If men *u*· their real spiritual source
330– 8 When the following platform is *u*·
334–27 liveth, and was dead [not *u*·];— *Rev.* 1: 18.
338– 1 C. S., rightly *u*·, leads to
339–28 not merely believed, but it must be *u*·.
o 343–15 when his teachings are fully *u*·.
344–11 Were it more fully *u*· that Truth heals
345– 3 thus they are uniformly used and *u*· in C. S.
348– 8 it is not generally *u*· how
349– 2 when this Science is more generally *u*·
349–31 In C. S., substance is *u*· to be Spirit,
350–13 both of which must be *u*·.
358– 9 C. S., *u*· coincides with the Scriptures,
361–14 This declaration of Jesus, *u*·, conflicts not
361–30 enriches mankind only when it is *u*·,
p 369–20 He *u*· man, whose Life is God, to be immortal,
369–26 readily seen, if psychology, . . . was *u*·.
371– 8 By . . . nothing is really *u*· of material
375–16 should be *u*· and so rendered fruitless.
375–30 This mental state is not *u*·, simply because
386–24 divine wisdom will then be *u*·.
386–29 you would not have *u*· him,
403– 7 In the first instance it is *u*· that the
403–31 are not *u*· by the patient,
406– 8 power of God is *u*· and demonstrated
425–18 When this is *u*·, mankind will be
427–11 before Life can be *u*· and harmony obtained.
429–29 not *u*· generally by our ethical instructors.

understood
t 449–21 ought to be *u*· and guarded against.
457–10 never . . . fears to have fairly *u*·.
459–26 the results are sure if the Science is *u*·.
r 467– 9 should be . . . *u*· that all men have one Mind,
467–30 *u*· through the idea which expresses it
472– 2 God is to be *u*·, adored, and demonstrated;
472–11 His law, rightly *u*·, destroys them.
473–31 Few, however, except his students *u*·
475–12 he must be so *u*· in C. S.
479–31 being *u*· by the things that— *Rom.* 1: 20.
480–30 If sin, sickness, and death were *u*· as nothingness,
487–30 This faith relies upon an *u*· Principle.
489– 3 If the Science of Life were *u*·,
490–12 The Science of Mind needs to be *u*·.
490–13 Until it is *u*·, mortals are more or less
495– 4 All of Truth is not *u*·;
g 547–24 Our aim must be to have them *u*· spiritually,
552–31 perfect and eternal Mind is *u*·.
555–11 it neither understands nor can be *u*·.
ap 558–13 When *u*·, it is Truth's prism and praise.
561–21 and the spiritual idea is *u*·.
570–23 the spiritual idea will be *u*·.
572–13 this divine Principle, *u*· and demonstrated,
gl 586–21 spiritual being *u*·; haste towards harmony.
588– 5 Divine Science *u*· and acknowledged.
593–20 Life, Truth, and Love *u*· and demonstrated
598–26 when the Science of being is *u*·,

undertake
s 145–25 Other methods *u*· to oppose error with error,
ph 200– 9 not to *u*· the explanation of body.

undertakes
ph 198–16 and before the doctor *u*· to dispel it
p 441– 3 which *u*· to punish aught but sin,

under-world
s 137–32 [*hades*, the *u*·, or the *grave*]

undigested
p 389– 8 mortal mind, which reports food as *u*·.

undimmed
f 246–12 Manhood is its eternal noon, *u*· by a declining

undirected
f 212–17 Mortals have a modus of their own, *u*· and

undisciplined
f 221–27 *u*· by self-denial and divine Science.

undiscovered
g 552– 9 proof requisite to sustain this assumption is *u*·.

undisturbed
f 250–20 To the observer, the body lies listless, *u*·,
b 306–25 *U*· amid the jarring testimony of the
g 514–12 *U*· it lies in the open field,

undivided
s 142– 8 We must seek the *u*· garment,

undo
f 240–27 In trying to *u*· the errors of sense

undone
pr 6– 8 work badly done or left *u*·,
sp 85–30 and not to leave the other *u*·."— *Matt.* 23: 23.

undoubted
p 364– 1 a man of *u*· goodness and purity,

undue
p 413– 3 *u*· contemplation of physical wants

undulations
f 212–27 that the *u*· of the air convey sound,

undying
b 325– 5 being ushered into the *u*· realities of Spirit.
334–23 but *u*· in the deific Mind.
p 427–23 God, Life, Truth, and Love make man *u*·.

unearth
p 434–26 and we shall *u*· this foul conspiracy

uneasiness
p 383–15 To the mind equally gross, dirt gives no *u*·.

uneducated
sp 89–11 She says, . . . I am *u*·."

unequalled
s 134–20 its astonishing and *u*· success in the first

unerring
sp 99–15 C. S. is *u*· and Divine;
s 145–23 ignorance of the laws of eternal and *u*· Mind.
f 243–20 Neither immortal and *u*· Mind nor matter,
b 274–27 governed by the *u*· and eternal Mind,
277– 2 To all that is unlike *u*· and eternal Mind,
279– 2 the *u*·, immutable, and immortal
p 418– 8 *u*·, and certain effect of divine Science.
424– 9 the proper sense of God's *u*· direction
r 468– 2 which evolves its own *u*· idea
473–21 and to test its *u*· Science according to his rule,
484– 2 on a divine Principle and so found to be *u*·,
g 505–29 God's ideas reflect the immortal, *u*·, and
532–31 Does the *u*· Principle of divine law change

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unerring
q 546–11 is governed by *u·* intelligence?
gl 588–10 incorporeal, *u·*, immortal and eternal Mind.
590– 2 realm of *u·*, eternal, and omnipotent Mind;

unexplained
pref xi– 3 which action in some *u·* way results in the
s 121–14 the hypotheses of material sense *u·* by Science,

unexpressed
b 303–26 would be a nonentity, or Mind *u·*.
306–11 The Ego would be *u·*,
p 423– 6 Remember that the *u·* belief oftentimes
r 470–27 consequently a time when Deity was *u·*

unfair
m 63–12 Civil law establishes very *u·* differences
o 343– 7 This makes it doubly *u·* to impugn and

unfaithful
o 340– 3 As Paul asked of the *u·* in ancient days,
ap 571–13 *u·* stewards who have seen the danger

unfaithfulness
gl 599– 7 Emptiness; *u·*; desolation.

unfallen
ph 171– 8 and will find himself *u·*, upright, pure,
r 476–32 man in God's image is *u·* and eternal.

unfamiliar
b 314–18 seemed a spectre, unseen and *u·*,
p 422–11 Patients, *u·* with the cause of this commotion

unfashion
r 488–27 otherwise the very worms could *u·* man.

unfathomable
q 520– 3 *U·* Mind is expressed.

unfavorable
pr 7–13 reaction *u·* to spiritual growth,
p 396– 9 nor draw attention to certain symptoms as *u·*,

unfeigned
p 364– 3 Her reverence was *u·*,

unfit
a 31– 1 Pride and fear are *u·* to bear the standard of
p 419–17 lest aught *u·* for development enter

unfitted
p 369– 3 Thus he is *u·* for the successful

unflinching
p 426–27 with *u·* faith in God, in Life eternal.

unflinchingly
a 53– 6 He rebuked sinners pointedly and *u·*,

unfold
m 57–29 and begins to *u·* its wings for heaven.
sp 95–30 Material sense does not *u·* the facts of existence;
b 269– 6 and *u·* the unity and the reality of good,
276– 5 they *u·* the foundation of fellowship,
o 361–23 Spiritual ideas *u·* as we advance.
t 445– 8 *U·* the latent energies and capacities
gl 598– 9 to employ words . . . to *u·* spiritual thoughts.

unfolded
s 117–17 As a divine student he *u·* God to man,
f 205–23 law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is *u·*;
q 534–13 *u·* the remedy for Adam, or error;
gl 584– 6 according to the good that is *u·*.

unfolding
s 108– 5 *u·* to me the demonstrable fact that
b 306–26 Science, still enthroned, is *u·* to mortals
306–28 is *u·* Life and the universe,
325– 7 *u·* its own immortal idea.
335–23 gain the eternal *u·* of Life
r 497–14 *u·* man's unity with God
q 503– 1 consists of the *u·* of spiritual ideas
gl 584– 7 This *u·* is God's day,

unfoldment
m 68–27 C. S. presents *u·*, not accretion;
p 371–25 our need of its spiritual *u·*.

unfolds
m 66–15 Each successive stage of experience *u·* new
69–14 *u·* all creation, confirms the Scriptures,
s 135– 7 introduces no disorder, but *u·* the primal order,
ph 191–22 not a leaf *u·* its fair outlines,
f 246–25 Each succeeding year *u·* wisdom,
b 276– 1 *u·* the power that heals the sick,
296– 2 whereas Science *u·* the eternal verity,
t 452–22 When the spiritual sense of Truth *u·*
462–28 It *u·* the hallowed influences of unselfishness,
q 505–22 Spiritual understanding *u·* Mind,
506–19 Spirit, . . . *u·* these thoughts,
508–24 *u·* the infinitude of Love.
gl 597–19 spiritual sense *u·* the great facts of existence.

unformed
q 506–18 Spirit, God, gathers *u·* thoughts into their

unforsaken
b 291– 1 suppositions that sin is pardoned while *u·*,

unfortunate
ph 172–29 the *u·* cripple may present more nobility than
p 406–10 Those *u·* people who are committed to
434–11 to appear as counsel for the *u·* prisoner.
439–21 the *u·* Mortal Man who sought your aid
t 450– 5 Another class, still more *u·*, are so depraved

ungodliness
gl 595–25 definition of

ungodly
s 145–22 mystery which godliness always presents to the *u·*,

ungrateful
pr 3–27 If we are *u·* for Life, Truth, and Love,

unharmed
b 322– 1 and taught them how to handle serpents *u·*,

unhealthy
p 382– 9 or to remove *u·* exhalations
392–22 If you decide that climate or atmosphere is *u·*,
392–30 shut out these *u·* thoughts and fears.

unheeded
f 223–26 Peals that should startle . . . are partially *u·*;

unholiness
f 201–20 Grafting holiness upon *u·*,
229–11 sickness and health, holiness and *u·*,
b 303–22 life and death, holiness and *u·*,

unifies
b 340–23 One infinite God, good, *u·* men and nations;

uniform
m 64– 1 Want of *u·* justice is a crying evil

uniformly
o 345– 2 thus they are *u·* used and understood in C. S.

unillumined
ap 573– 9 while to another, the *u·* human mind,

unimpeachable
p 414–29 man's perfection is real and *u·*,

unimportant
s 135–23 but neither is *u·* or untrue,
r 485– 7 If the *u·* and evil appear, only soon to

unimproved
f 238–15 *U·* opportunities will rebuke us when we

uninspired
b 319–26 misinterpretation of the Word . . . by *u·* writers,
ap 573– 5 that which is invisible to the *u·* thought.

uninstructed
p 371– 7 By those *u·* in C. S., nothing is really

unintelligence
f 250– 4 and suppose . . . *u·* to act like intelligence,

unintelligent
s 143–22 You lean on the inert and *u·*, never discerning
157–23 Matter is not self-creative, for it is *u·*.
f 210–25 What is termed matter, being *u·*, cannot say,
q 523– 1 Yet one might so judge from an *u·* perusal of

uninterrupted
ph 172–13 reveals the eternal chain of existence as *u·*

union
hallowing the
m 59–14 hallowing the *u·* of interests and affections,
of hearts
m 64–17 Marriage should signify a *u·* of hearts.
solemn
ap 575–32 which binds human society into solemn *u·*;

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m 57– 4 *U·* of the masculine and feminine qualities
59–25 should exist before this *u·* and continue
65–10 The *u·* of the sexes suffers fearful discord.
sp 94–31 *u·* with the infinite capacities of the one Mind.
p 378– 3 are reproduced in *u·* by human memory.
q 532– 2 the *u·* of the two sexes in order to
gl 592–13 the *u·* of justice and affection,

unison
b 294– 3 human belief, . . . a *u·* of matter with Spirit.

unit
s 108–18 not a fraction more, not a *u·* less.

unite
a 35–21 We can *u·* with this church only as we
52–15 in order to *u·* in putting to shame and death
m 57–27 *u·* thought more closely to God,
64–23 will *u·* in one person masculine wisdom and
ph 167–21 can no more *u·* in action, than
178–29 you may attempt to *u·* with it hypnotism,
b 282–12 never *u·* in figure or in fact.
282–21 At no point can these opposites mingle or *u·*.
306–13 If Life or Soul and . . . man, *u·* for a
o 360–30 Jew and Christian can *u·* in doctrine
p 424– 7 and *u·* with the one Mind, in order to
q 555–19 error would seek to *u·* Spirit with matter,
ap 571–20 will *u·* all interests in the one divinity.

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united
m 59–12 different demands of their *u·* spheres,
sp 72–16 which are not *u·* by progress, but separated.
b 287–28 material senses testify to truth and error as *u·*
r 477–10 man appears to be matter and mind *u·*;
492– 5 since Life cannot be *u·* to its unlikeness,
ap 577– 9 In this divinely *u·* spiritual consciousness,

United States
pref xii– 4 which had been established in the *U· S·*,
f 225–23 Legally to abolish unpaid servitude in the *U· S·*

unites
f 229–10 the belief which *u·* such opposites as
o 361– 8 Thus the Jew *u·* with the Christian's doctrine
361–11 he virtually *u·* with the Jew's belief in one God,
g 506–10 God, *u·* understanding to eternal harmony.

uniting
b 271– 4 *u·* all periods in the design of God.
r 492–30 *u·* on some impossible basis.

unity
man's
pr 12–15 and of man's *u·* with Truth and Love.
a 18– 1 the exemplification of man's *u·* with God,
r 497–14 unfolding man's *u·* with God
of God
s 132–12 such effects, . . . prove the *u·* of God,
g 502–26 the eternal verity and *u·* of God and man,
of Principle
r 470– 4 and have *u·* of Principle and spiritual power
of Spirit
s 148–24 the concord and *u·* of Spirit and His likeness.
of spirit
m 58– 2 *U·* of spirit gives new pinions to joy,
of the faith
g 519–18 "we all come in the *u·* of the faith,— *Eph.* 4: 13.
presents the
ap 577– 5 The Lamb's wife presents the *u·* of
scientific
f 202– 3 scientific *u·* which exists between God and man
sham
g 555–21 error would . . . call this sham *u· man*,
spiritual
m 61–31 The scientific *morale* of marriage is spiritual *u·*.
this
b 333–28 Jesus referred to this *u·* of
trinity in
b 331–28 They represent a trinity in *u·*,
unfold the
b 269– 7 and unfold the *u·* and the reality of good,

universal
pr 13– 2 Love is impartial and *u·* in its adaptation
a 42– 5 The *u·* belief in death is of no advantage.
sp 76– 8 but as infinite,— as God, *u·* good;
78–31 These are the effects of one *u·* God,
84–16 events which concern the *u·* welfare,
s 140–25 The C. S. God is *u·*, eternal, divine Love,
144–29 and Truth will be the *u·* panacea.
155–15 The *u·* belief in physics weighs against
f 208–23 the reign and rule of *u·* harmony,
226– 7 sounded the keynote of *u·* freedom,
229–15 By *u·* consent, mortal belief has
242–17 to dissolve with the *u·* solvent of Love
c 266–18 *U·* Love is the divine way in C. S.
b 271–16 Hence the *u·* application of his saying:
289–21 results, by the *u·* law of mortal mind, in a
291–12 *U·* salvation rests on progression and
293–29 Truth and its supremacy, *u·* harmony,
328–31 extends through time and includes *u·* humanity.
329– 4 in all the grandeur of *u·* goodness.
330– 7 would meet with immediate and *u·* acceptance.
331–19 divine Principle, Love, the *u·* cause,
p 394– 3 the *u·* and perfect remedy.
408– 6 There is a *u·* insanity of so-called health,
414–23 Even so, harmony is *u·*, and discord is unreal.
r 470–10 Love as ever present and *u·*.
477– 5 taught that the kingdom of God is intact, *u·*,
483–18 and reveals the *u·* harmony.
g 519– 9 the ideas of God in *u·* being are complete
553– 8 nearer the truth . . . or health will never be *u·*,
577– 3 as one Father with His *u·* family,

universally
sp 76–19 When divine Science is *u·* understood,
s 144–27 When the Science of being is *u·* understood,
f 202– 5 and God's will must be *u·* done.

universe
and man
gl 585–17 Divine Science encompassing the *u·* and man;
changing the
c 255– 1 Eternal Truth is changing the *u·*.
constructing the
g 522–27 supposedly . . . in constructing the *u·*,
control over the
ph 171–12 Mind's control over the *u·*, including man,
divine
g 513– 8 To material sense, this divine *u·* is dim

universe
God and the
c 266–32 but he coexists with God and the *u·*.
g 521–28 this material view of God and the *u·*,
God's
b 289–24 God's *u·* is spiritual and immortal.
331–17 Everything in God's *u·* expresses Him.
governing the
g 510–30 governing the *u·*, including man,
government of the
s 121–32 in the everlasting government of the *u·*.
128– 5 His government of the *u·*, inclusive of man.
g 539–15 resigned to matter the government of the *u·*?
governs the
a 39–27 and governs the *u·* harmoniously.
an 102–13 since God governs the *u·*;
b 270–11 intelligence, . . . governs the *u·*;
295– 5 God creates and governs the *u·*, including man.
harmony of the
gl 592–19 the spiritual facts and harmony of the *u·*;
His own
s 119–10 to leave the creator out of His own *u·*;
illumines the
g 503–15 light of ever-present Love illumines the *u·*.
illuming the
c 266–29 the beatific presence, illuming the *u·* with light.
intelligence of the
a 27–15 the Life, substance, and intelligence of the *u·*
b 330–12 the only intelligence of the *u·*,
invisible
b 337–24 the invisible *u·* and spiritual man.
is filled
b 295– 6 The *u·* is filled with spiritual ideas,
Life and the
b 306–28 Life and the *u·*, ever present and eternal.
man and the
m 68–30 an impartation . . . to man and the *u·*.
69– 2 man and the *u·* are evolved from Spirit,
f 209–22 translation of man and the *u·* back into Spirit.
209–23 man and the *u·* will be found harmonious
b 332– 3 relation of God to man and the *u·*.
r 466– 1 His reflection is man and the *u·*.
g 507–28 immortality of man and the *u·*.
508– 4 man and the *u·*, is the product.
509–27 appear in man and the *u·* never to disappear.
539–30 makes and governs man and the *u·*.
material
f 238– 5 in personal character as well as in the material *u·*.
g 545–12 notion of a material *u·* is utterly opposed to
Mind and the
g 507–23 Mind and the *u·* created by God.
mortal
gl 584–24 thence to reproduce a mortal *u·*,
of Mind
f 240–16 rotations and revolutions of the *u·* of Mind
g 513– 6 spiritual steps in the teeming *u·* of Mind
of Spirit
c 264–32 *u·* of Spirit is peopled with spiritual beings,
g 507–15 The *u·* of Spirit reflects the creative power of
of Truth
g 503–10 In the *u·* of Truth, matter is unknown.
peoples the
g 509–17 God forms and peoples the *u·*.
physical
r 484–13 The physical *u·* expresses the conscious and
Principle of the
b 272–28 The divine Principle of the *u·* must
276–23 Principle of the *u·*, including . . . man.
real
b 289–19 for to the real man and the real *u·*
recreate the
g 547–19 to recreate the *u·*, including man.
reflects
b 300–28 The *u·* reflects and expresses the divine
g 502–28 The *u·* reflects God.
reveals the
ap 562– 8 This idea reveals the *u·* as secondary
spiritual
(*see* **spiritual**)
stellar
g 509–14 but the stellar *u·* is no more celestial than
sustaining the
g 538–13 enlightening and sustaining the *u·*.
theory of the
g 547–26 The true theory of the *u·*, including man, is
547–29 sensual, and mortal theory of the *u·*,
views of the
g 502–16 Christian views of the *u·* appear,
visible
b 337–22 The visible *u·* and material man are the
whole
f 207–29 repeated in the action of man and the whole *u·*,

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sp 83–16 The belief that the *u·*, including man,
s 114–28 the *u·*, including man, is spiritual,

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universe
s 121–29 the u·, the reflection of God,
123–10 the most . . . inharmonious creature in the u·.
124–14 The u·, like man, is to be interpreted by
124–18 the u·, like man, is, and must continue to be, an
125–29 will look out from them upon the u·:
c 256– 8 Father and Mother of the u·, including man.
b 272–29 must interpret the u·.
319–14 neither concur in man nor in the u·.
r 471–20 the spirituality of the u· is the only fact
496– 5 and governs the entire u·.
g 502–27 unity of God and man, including the u·.
505–24 giving the spiritual proof of the u·
510–18 giving existence and intelligence to the u·.
511–23 To mortal mind, the u· is liquid, solid, and
515–16 eternal Elohim includes the forever u·.
554– 3 the u·, inclusive of man, is as eternal as God,
ap 562– 9 from which the u· borrows its

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s 163–20 Dr. Chapman, Professor . . . in the *U· of P·*,

unjust
a 36–19 A selfish and limited mind may be u·,
36–31 in the suffering of the just for the u·,
o 343–12 will not be forever hidden by u· parody
p 381– 2 Ignorant of . . . we submit to u· decrees,
381–29 man's moral right to annul an u· sentence,
437–29 u· usages were not allowed at the bar of Truth,
440–22 The false and u· beliefs of your

unjustly
an 104– 6 u· persecuted and belied by wolves in
p 434–22 prisoner at the bar has been u· sentenced.
435–35 the liberty of which he has been u· deprived.

unknelled
p 441–12 "u·, uncoffined, and unknown."

unknowable
gl 596– 4 may define Deity as "the great u·;"

unknown
pr 1–10 Thoughts unspoken are not u· to the
12– 9 a belief in the u· casting out a belief in
a 53–12 His words and works were u· to the world
ph 184– 4 for these are u· to Truth
f 219– 2 sorrow, sin, death, will be u·,
b 274–30 in a manner and at a period as yet u·.
280– 1 In . . . Mind, matter must be u·.
306–16 and in a manner u·,
330–16 The individuality of Spirit, . . . is u·,
p 424– 5 Accidents are u· to God,
428–15 not "to the u· God"— *Acts* 17: 23.
441–12 "unknelled, uncoffined, and u·."
r 469– 2 What is termed matter is u· to Spirit,
469– 5 Death and finiteness are u· to Life.
469–20 if mortals claimed no other . . . sin would be u·.
g 503–11 In the universe of Truth, matter is u·.
gl 596– 1 definition of
596– 2 and which is u· to the material senses.
596– 7 dedicated "to the u· God."— *Acts* 17: 23.
598–29 where sin, sickness, and death are u·.

unlabored
t 445–20 illustrates the u· motion of the divine energy

unlawfully
f 238–19 to enter u· into the labors of others.

unless
s 155–12 dissent or faith, u· it rests on Science,
160–22 U· muscles are self-acting at all times,
f 231– 3 U· an ill is rightly met and fairly overcome
b 283–26 u· its Science be accurately stated.
283–28 u· we so do, we can no more demonstrate
324– 7 U· the harmony and immortality of man are
o 350–13 U· the works are comprehended
p 379–29 U· the fever-picture, drawn by
392–20 u· Science shows you otherwise.
394–23 u· it can be aided by a drug
404–32 u· it makes him better mentally,
416– 4 u· the mental image occasioning the pain
416–13 u· the belief which occasions the pain has
t 449–31 and u· this result follows,
450–17 but u· this admission is made,
452–15 Never breathe an immoral atmosphere, u·
gl 590–18 u· specially coupled with the name God.

unlike
sp 82–25 The mental states are so u·,
86–12 and produce u· results.
f 243–28 a law of annihilation to everything u·
249–16 and includes nothing u· God.
c 262–23 and conquering all that is u· God.
b 277– 2 To all that is u· unerring and eternal Mind,
284–14 or know aught u· the infinite?
287–10 Truth and error are u·.
305–22 the deflections of matter . . . are all u· Spirit,
307–11 shall change sides and be u· Spirit.
335–26 and can produce nothing u· the eternal
p 362– 3 though he was quite u· Simon the disciple.
393–12 to resist all that is u· good.

unlike
p 403–26 so-called mind produces all that is u· the
406–16 all that is u· the true likeness disappears.
r 468– 5 because error is u· Truth.
475–11 The likeness of Spirit cannot be so u· Spirit.
g 506– 2 Objects utterly u· the original do not

unlikeness
f 204–14 evil, is the u· of good.
c 257– 5 then Spirit, matter's u·, must be
b 277–24 The u· of Spirit is matter,
285–10 the u· called sin, sickness, and death.
287–11 the *infinite* God can have no u·.
288– 2 *error, Truth's u·, is unreal.*
339– 8 there is no room for His u·.
o 345– 6 God cannot be in His u·
r 470– 9 infinite Truth without an u·,
470–14 u· of God, is unreal.
471– 6 The u· of Truth,— named *error,*
492– 6 Life cannot be united to its u·,

unlimited
a 36–19 u· and divine Mind is the immortal law
sp 76–23 possessing u· divine beauty and goodness
b 284– 6 and u· Mind would seem to spring from a
288–28 u· by the mortal senses.
312–22 God is infinite Love, which must be u·.
336– 4 never . . . the u· into the limited,

uniock
sp 70– 4 revelations of C. S. u· the treasures of

unloose
a 28–23 if thou art found worthy to u· the sandals of

unloosed
ap 564–22 u· in order that the false claim

unmake
b 270–27 If sin makes sinners, Truth . . . can u· them.

unmanly
ph 176– 4 and u· Adams attributed their own downfall

unmarried
m 68–17 she was u·, a lovely character,

unmasked
f 205– 9 When will the error . . . be u·?

unmedicated
s 156–17 to give her u· pellets
156–25 She went on in this way, taking the u· pellets,

unmerited
pr 3–21 We plead for u· pardon
9– 3 The wrong lies in u· censure,

unmistakable
ph 188–21 are traced upon mortals by u· signs.

unmistakably
a 46–23 and revealed u· a probationary
g 522–12 This second record u· gives the
ap 573–10 This shows u· that what the human mind

unnatural
a 23– 7 divinely u·. Such a theory is man-made.
sp 78– 3 discords of disease, sin, and death,— are u·.
s 119–23 while evil should be regarded as u·,
130–31 no longer think it . . . u· to forsake it,
131– 1 should not seem so surprising and u· as error,
f 217–10 u· mental and bodily conditions,
b 304–21 and discord is u·, unreal.
p 420– 9 cannot produce this u· reluctance.
g 551– 2 material senses and their reports are u·,

unnecessary
ph 181–25 It is u· to resort to aught besides Mind
b 274– 3 U· knowledge gained from the
p 396– 5 Make no u· inquiries relative to feelings

unobstructed
gl 593–15 When smooth and u·, it typifies the

unpaid
f 225–23 Legally to abolish u· servitude in the

unparalleled
s 117–22 his mighty, crowning, u·, and

unpleasant
p 415– 8 when it contemplates u· things,

unprejudiced
ap 570–14 Millions of u· minds— simple seekers

unprepared
t 446– 3 with a community u· for self-defence.

unpretentious
a 54–22 There adhered to him only a few u· friends,

unqualified
o 342– 5 In the result of some u· condemnations

unquestionable
f 232–29 u· signs of the burial of error
233–26 is not more u· than the scientific tests

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unreal
and the real
g 538–10 the material and spiritual,— the *u*· and the real.
and untrue
gl 584– 9 the *u*· and untrue; the opposite of Life.
author of the
r 474–28 error, not Truth, is the author of the *u*·,
both are
a 39–24 both are *u*·, because impossible in Science.
concept
an 102– 7 it is an *u*· concept of the so-called
discord is
b 276–16 Discord is *u*· and mortal.
p 414–23 harmony is universal, and discord is *u*·.
discord the
ap 563– 2 harmony is the real and discord the *u*·.
disease is
f 229–32 the truth that disease is *u*·.
error is
c 265–21 the error is *u*· and obsolete.
b 288– 2 correlated statement, that *error*, . . . *is u*·.
p 368– 4 Truth is real and error is *u*·.
r 466–16 Moreover, Truth is real, and error is *u*·.
472–18 Error is *u*· because untrue.
evil is
t 447–31 He may say, as a subterfuge, that evil is *u*·,
g 527–19 Evil is *u*· because it is a lie,
forsake the
b 339–18 repent of sin and forsake the *u*·,
in divine Science
o 353– 2 real to material sense, is *u*· in divine Science.
inharmony is
b 276–12 The realization that all inharmony is *u*·
master
f 226–23 years of servitude to an *u*· master
matter is the
r 468–13 matter is the *u*· and temporal.
real and
g 505–22 line of demarcation between the real and *u*·.
real and the
o 360–21 swinging between the real and the *u*·.
real or
g 524–24 Is this addition to His creation real or *u*·?
sensuous
o 353– 1 scientific real is the sensuous *u*·.
temporal and
b 300–13 temporal and *u*· never touch the eternal and
vanishes
r 474–28 the *u*· vanishes, while all that is real is eternal.

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sp 76–18 Suffering, sinning, dying beliefs are *u*·.
an 103–11 for the latter is *u*·.
s 114–15 implies something untrue and therefore *u*·;
ph 186–13 It is *u*·, because it presupposes the
f 212–31 *u*· and imitative movements of mortal belief,
241– 9 as imaginary, whimsical, and *u*· as his
b 270– 7 If one is real, the other must be *u*·.
277–11 evil and materiality are *u*·
293– 1 this *u*· material mortality disappears
298–11 To material sense, the *u*· is the real
298–18 the boundary of the mortal or the *u*·,
304–21 and discord is unnatural, *u*·.
337–27 Temporal things . . . are the *u*·,
339–10 evil, being contrary to good, is *u*·,
339–14 would make that real which is *u*·,
o 347–31 and the inharmonious *u*·.
350–29 through which the real reaches the *u*·,
352–11 the intangible and uncertain, if not the *u*·.
353–30 the ghost, some *u*· belief.
354–26 Sin should become *u*· to every one.
p 408–31 sensation in matter is *u*·.
414–80 whereas imperfection is blameworthy, *u*·,
417–24 to cure the patient is to make disease *u*·
t 460–14 Sickness is neither imaginary nor *u*·,— that is,
461–25 error is not true, hence it is *u*·.
r 470–14 then evil, the unlikeness of God, is *u*·.
470–16 seem to be real by giving reality to the *u*·.
480–13 has its realm apart from Science in the *u*·.
485–13 sin, disease, and death appear more and more *u*·
494–27 mortal testimony, changing, dying, *u*·.
497–11 casts out evil as *u*·.
g 529–29 we know that they are worthless and *u*·.
538–22 and evil is brought into view only as the *u*·
551– 2 their reports are unnatural, impossible, and *u*·.

unrealities
r 472–28 *u*· seem real to human, erring belief,

unreality
awful
s 110– 9 I beheld, as never before, the awful *u*· called
b 339–16 against his own awakening to the awful *u*·
deception and
f 207–10 evil is the awful deception and *u*· of existence.
discord the
o 352– 4 and discord the *u*·.

unreality
material
f 228–19 and discord as the material *u*·.
of disease
p 417–25 must understand the *u*· of disease in Science.
t 461–28 the error or *u*· of disease,
of evil
f 205–21 the nothingness and *u*· of evil.
b 339–12 Science demonstrates the *u*· of evil,
339–19 fully understand the *u*· of evil.
of sin
t 461–26 To prove scientifically the error or *u*· of sin,
prove its
t 447–27 get the victory over sin and so prove its *u*·.
relapses into its own
b 277– 5 The non-intelligent relapses into its own *u*·.
saw its
b 308–21 till he saw its *u*·;
typifies
g 538–15 "tree of knowledge" typifies *u*·.— *Gen.* 2: 9.

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b 269– 7 the *u*·, the nothingness, of evil.
285–11 The *u*· of the claim that a mortal
g 502– 4 preponderance of *u*· in the entire narrative,
502– 5 as if reality did not predominate over *u*·,
525–22 valueless or baneful, . . . hence its *u*·.
gl 580–10 an *u*· as opposed to the great reality of

unreasonable
sp 78– 6 How *u*· is the belief that we are

unrecognized
a 39– 1 met the mockery of his *u*· grandeur.

unreliability
b 295– 3 proof of the *u*· of physical testimony.

unremoved
p 416–11 will tell you that the . . . material cause is *u*·

unrequited
a 49–11 sublime courage, and *u*· affection

unreservedly
b 269–22 I therefore plant myself *u*· on the

unrest
gl 596–24 illumine it, destroy the *u*· of mortal thought,

unrestrained
t 459–16 untaught and *u*· by C. S.,

unrighteous
s 139– 2 the *u*· man his thoughts."— *Isa.* 55: 7.
f 206–11 for it is the prayer of the *u*·;
239–15 the *u*· man his thoughts."— *Isa.* 55: 7.
b 290–20 They who are *u*· shall be *u*· still,

unsafe
s 159– 1 her physicians insisted that it would be *u*·

unsatisfactory
t 444– 1 If the sick find these material expedients *u*·,

unsatisfied
c 258– 4 Hence the *u*· human craving for

unsay
f 204–32 must *u*· it and cease from such utterances;

unscientific
sp 79–23 The *u*· practitioner says: "You are ill.
s 114– 6 The spiritually *u*· definition of mind
159–15 Had these *u*· surgeons understood metaphysics,
ph 199–29 the *u*· might attribute to a lubricating oil.
f 223–23 and supplant *u*· means and so-called laws.
b 300–28 This theory is *u*·.
375–15 All *u*· mental practice is erroneous
p 369–27 *U*· methods are finding their dead level.

unscrupulous
f 235–16 while the debased and *u*· mind,

unsearchable
c 264– 9 Where . . . but in the *u*· realm of Mind?

unsee
t 461–29 you must mentally *u*· the disease;

unseen
pr 15– 7 The Father in secret is *u*· to the physical
a 28– 5 taught the *u*· verities of God,
ph 189–11 though the cause be *u*·,
f 208–24 cannot be lost nor remain forever *u*·.
212–22 mortals believe that *u*· spirits produce the
212–30 origin of all things are *u*· to mortal sense;
234–30 action of the human mind, *u*· to the senses.
b 299– 4 which embodies his conception of an *u*· quality
314–17 seemed a spectre, *u*· and unfamiliar,
334–13 This dual personality of the *u*· and the seen,
p 377–17 Because a belief originates *u*·,
429–17 bodies *u*· by those who think that they bury the body.
t 464–10 She therefore remains *u*· at her post,
r 481–11 contradictions . . . do not change the *u*· Truth,
ap 570– 5 certain active yet *u*· mental agencies

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unselfed
pr 1– 4 a spiritual understanding of Him, an u· love.
ph 192–30 thought in line with u· love,

unselfish
a 51–28 Jesus was u·.
m 57–19 It is u·; therefore it cannot exist alone,
58– 7 U· ambition, noble life-motives, and purity,
59–17 Tender words and u· care in what promotes
b 272– 5 only as we are honest, u·, loving,
p 365–11 but if the u· affections be lacking,

unselfishly
pr 9–12 we shall regard our neighbor u·,
c 262–22 and attain the bliss of loving u·,
r 483–32 to be well done, the work must be done u·.

unselfishness
f 248–29 Let u·, goodness, mercy, justice,
t 462–29 It unfolds the hallowed influences of u·,
g 516–12 Love, redolent with u·,

unsettled
m 65–24 An u·, transitional stage is never

unshaken
p 417–15 hold your ground with the u· understanding of

unsightly
p 431–28 lost my healthy hue and become u·,

unsought
pr 6–20 according as His mercy is sought or u·,
f 238–20 Truth often remains u·, until we

unspeakable
c 264–26 and feel the u· peace which comes from an

unspiritual
s 143–31 Inferior and u· methods of healing
b 335–28 Nothing u· can be real, harmonious, or

unspoken
pr 1–10 Thoughts u· are not unknown to the
2–28 The u· desire does bring us nearer the
p 363–26 did his insight detect this u· moral uprising?
424–19 through u· thoughts resting on your patient.

unspotted
m 64– 6 keep himself u· from the world."—*Jas.* 1: 27.

unsubstantial
b 301–30 presupposes soul to be an u· dweller in

unsuitable
t 455– 4 u· conditions for healing the sick.

unsupported
s 160– 6 U· by the faith reposed in it,

unsurpassed
f 243– 9 u· power and love.

unsuspected
f 235– 2 cannot go forth, . . . finding u· lodgment,

unsustained
f 212–17 modus of their own, undirected and u·
c 264–22 Sin is u· by Truth.

untaught
t 459–16 u· and unrestrained by C. S.,

unthinking
r 489– 2 When the u· lobster loses its claw,

until
pref ix–21 did not appear in print u· 1876,
ix–24 From 1867 u· 1875,
xii–20 U· June 10, 1907, she had never
pr 4–22 u· we awake in His likeness.
6–13 u· belief in material life and sin is
10– 8 U· we are thus divinely qualified
a 18– * u· *the kingdom of God*—*Luke* 22: 18.
24–29 u· they saw that it enabled their Master to
29– 4 continue this warfare u· they have
39– 3 will endure u· Christianity's last
39– 9 u· all error is destroyed.
46– 2 u· they saw him after his crucifixion
46–15 his body was not changed u· he himself
48–15 Truth and Love bestow few palms u· the
m 56– 8 U· the spiritual creation is discerned
57–28 u· it ceases to sigh over the world
64–26 U· it is learned that God is the Father
65–21 u· we get at last the clear straining of
67–15 one should stick to the wreck, u·
68–12 "u· death do us part."
sp 77– 6 u· the Science of being is reached.
77–10 u· the spiritual understanding of Life is
77–11 Then, and not u· then, will it be
92–21 U· the fact concerning error
96–10 u· the final spiritualization of
96–18 u· their nothingness appears.
96–19 will continue u· the end of error,
96–23 u· all errors of belief yield to
97–12 u· matter reaches its mortal zenith
97–18 the more obvious its error, u·
97–24 the louder will error scream, u·

until
sp 99–25 u· the beliefs of material existence are
s 109– 7 u· its divine Principle is demonstrated
118–23 This continues u· the leaven of Spirit
121–19 U· rebuked by clearer views of the
131–24 u· the hearts of men are made ready
137– 4 u· after the crucifixion, when their
141–25 u· its divine Principle is scientifically
153– 6 u· there was not a single saline property
158–21 u· mortal mind acquires an
ph 192– 6 u· we leave all for Christ.
197–27 will never grow robust u·
198–20 u· the elasticity of mortal thought
f 202–10 u· disciplined by the prison and the
207– 4 u· it disappears from our lives.
221– 9 should not wet his parched throat u·
223–32 God will overturn, u·
225–10 u· it subscribes to their systems;
230–29 u· the liability to be ill is removed.
233–14 error continues its delusions u·
238–20 u· we seek this remedy for human woe
240–20 will be repeated u· all wrong work is
240–28 u· all error is finally brought into
248–31 will diminish u· they finally disappear.
251–25 improves mankind u· error disappears,
252–11 u· the entire mortal, material error finally
254– 7 u· the battle between Spirit and flesh is
c 255– * *in pain together u· now.*—*Rom.* 8: 22.
266–13 u· the lesson is sufficient to
b 289– 3 u· he learns that God is the only
290–21 u· in divine Science Christ, Truth,
290–24 u· the death of these errors.
290–30 u· evil is disarmed by good.
291–24 u· probation and growth shall
296–27 u· Science obliterates this false testimony.
297– 1 and nothing can change this state, u·
297– 4 u· the belief on this subject changes.
297–28 U· belief becomes faith,
298–11 u· this sense is corrected
300–19 they grow side by side u· the harvest;
308– 5 U· the lesson is learned that
308–28 u· his nature was transformed.
309–16 u· the Messiah should rename them.
314– 2 no less material u· the ascension
314– 3 u· the mortal or fleshly sense had
322–19 u· his physical sense of pleasure yields
323–11 u· boundless thought walks enraptured,
323–16 good is not understood u· demonstrated.
327–10 u· his grasp on good grows stronger.
328–10 must therefore cling to mortals u·,
329–15 U· one is able to prevent bad results,
330– 2 U· the author of this book learned the
334–15 continued u· the Master's ascension,
339–22 u· the finite gives place to the infinite,
340– 1 u· we lose our faith in them
o 344–15 u· the enemies of C. S. test its
353–18 u· perfection appears and reality is reached.
361–28 u· God prepares the soil for the seed.
p 374– 9 u· it appeared on my body?"
380–27 u· it reaches its culmination of
388–27 u· we gain perfection
401–27 U· the advancing age admits the
403–18 u· mortal error is deprived of its
405–15 u· the last farthing is paid,
405–16 u· you have balanced your account
406–24 u· we arrive at the fulness of
410–28 u· the practitioner's healing ability is
412–25 u· the body corresponds with the
414–17 not u· your patients are prepared for
431– 1 u· called for at this trial,
431–18 u· I should release him.
433–25 sentenced to be tortured u· he
442–23 gives mortals temporary food and clothing u·
t 453– 7 u· victory rests on the side of
454–28 u· your students tread firmly in the
458–13 trying to sustain the human body u·
460–31 u· finally the shadow of old errors was
r 471–24 and tried to adhere to it u· she
472–29 u· God strips off their disguise.
474–14 u· the glorious Principle of these marvels is gained.
484– 2 u· its absolute Science is reached.
486– 5 u· every corporeal sense is quenched.
490–12 U· it is understood, mortals are
492–16 u· one is acknowledged to be the
494–22 u· the Science of man's eternal harmony
g 510–21 u· time has been already divided
513–13 u· divine Science becomes the
519–15 u· they throw off the old man and
533–25 and multiplies u· the end thereof.
538–19 U· that which contradicts the truth of
543–12 u· mortals arrive at the understanding
557– 1 repeated this operation daily, u· the
ap 564–19 U· the majesty of Truth should be
gl 584–14 u· every belief of life where Life is not
595–20 u· the mortal disappears

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untimely
c 265–16 The senses represent birth as *u*·
265–19 withered by the sun and nipped by *u*· frosts;

untired
f 220–11 leaves clap their hands as nature's *u*·

untiring
ap 563–19 devil or evil, holding *u*· watch,

unto
pr 1– * *verily I say u· you,*—*Mark* 11: 23.
1– * *whosoever shall say u·*—*Mark* 11: 23.
1– * *Therefore I say u· you,*—*Mark* 11: 24.
2– 7 and it does not return *u*· us void.
6–26 "Thou art an offence *u*· me."—*Matt.* 16: 23.
8– 9 "like *u*· whited sepulchres—*Matt.* 23: 27.
14–21 I go *u*· my Father,"—*John* 14: 12.
a 18– * *I say u· you, I will not*—*Luke* 22: 18.
20– 1 "*u*· Cæsar the things which—*Matt.* 22: 21.
20– 2 *u*· God the things that—*Matt.* 22: 21.
32– 1 will they do *u*· you,—*John* 16: 3.
34– 4 acceptable *u*· God,"—*Rom.* 12: 1.
48– 3 He said *u*· them:
49– 6 devils are subject *u*· us—*Luke* 10: 17.
sp 70– * *they shall say u· you,*—*Isa.* 8: 19.
70– * *Seek u· them that have*—*Isa.* 8: 19.
70– * *u· wizards that peep*—*Isa.* 8: 19.
70– * *Should not a people seek u·*—*Isa.* 8: 19.
70– * *verily, I say u· you,*—*John* 8: 51.
70– * *Then said the Jews u· him,*—*John* 8: 52.
96–10 will continue *u*· the end,
s 107– * *is like u· leaven,*—*Matt.* 13: 33.
108– 4 given *u*· me by the—*Eph.* 3: 7.
109–26 "*U*· us a child is born,—*Isa.* 9: 6.
131–18 "He came *u*· his own,—*John* 1: 11.
131–21 hast revealed them *u*· babes:—*Luke* 10: 21.
134– 6 so often persecuted *u*· death,
137–23 hath nor revealed it *u*·—*Matt.* 16: 17.
137–30 I say also *u*· thee,—*Matt.* 16: 18.
141–21 "kings and priests *u*· God."—*Rev.* 1: 6.
ph 165– * *Therefore I say u· you,*—*Matt.* 6: 25.
f 242– 5 from the least of them *u*·—*Jer.* 31: 34.
c 256–22 or say *u*· Him, What does Thou?"—*Dan.* 4: 35.
b 268– * *declare we u· you,*—*I John* 1: 3.
272–17 "Give not that which is holy *u*·—*Matt.* 7: 6.
286– 9 cometh *u*· the Father—*John* 14: 6.
305–16 and said *u*· them:—*John* 5: 19.
305–17 verily I say *u*· you,—*John* 5: 19.
325–23 acceptable *u*· God,—*Rom.* 12: 1.
p 385–23 You are a law *u*· yourself.
398–12 I say *u*· thee, arise!"—*Mark* 5: 41.
435–20 "*u*· others as ye would—*Rom.* 13: 10.
435–21 that they should do *u*· you,"—*Rom.* 13: 10.
438– 5 I give *u*· you power—*Luke* 10: 19.
t 446–23 *u*· the end of the world."—*Matt.* 28: 20.
458–24 becoming a law *u*· himself.
r 467– 8 The second is like *u*· it,
496–13 "*u*· the perfect day,"—*Prov.* 4: 18.
497–26 do *u*· others as we would have them do *u*· us;
g 501– * *u· Abraham, u· Isaac, and u· Jacob*—*Exod.* 6: 3.
506–16 gathered together *u*·—*Gen.* 1: 9.
517–25 and God said *u*· them,—*Gen.* 1: 28.
519–19 *u*· a perfect man,—*Eph.* 4: 13.
519–20 *u*· the measure of the—*Eph.* 4: 13.
527–23 brought them *u*· Adam—*Gen.* 2: 19.
528–13 brought her *u*· the man,—*Gen.* 2: 22.
529–15 said *u*· the woman,—*Gen.* 3: 1.
529–17 said *u*· the serpent,—*Gen.* 3: 2.
530–13 said *u*· the woman,—*Gen.* 3: 4.
532–14 called *u*· Adam, and said *u*· him,—*Gen.* 3: 9.
534– 9 said *u*· the serpent,—*Gen.* 3: 14.
535– 6 *U*· the woman He said,—*Gen.* 3: 16.
535–19 And *u*· Adam He said,—*Gen.* 3: 17.
535–20 *u*· the voice of thy wife,—*Gen.* 3: 17.
535–26 return *u*· the ground;—*Gen.* 3: 19.
535–27 *u*· dust shalt thou return.—*Gen.* 3: 19.
540–17 "*u*· Cæsar the things which—*Matt.* 22: 21.
540–18 *u*· God the things that are—*Matt.* 22: 21.
540–26 an offering *u*· the Lord—*Gen.* 4: 3.
541– 7 had respect *u*· Abel,—*Gen.* 4: 4.
541– 7 but *u*· Cain, and to his—*Gen.* 4: 5.
541–19 Lord . . . said *u*· Cain,—*Gen.* 4: 9.
541–28 crieth *u*· Me from the ground.—*Gen.* 4: 10.
542–14 Lord . . . said *u*· him,—*Gen.* 4: 15.
545–29 *u*· dust . . . shalt thou—*Gen.* 3: 19.
ap 562–20 "*u*· the perfect day"—*Prov.* 4: 18.
565– 8 caught up *u*· God,—*Rev.* 12: 5.
565–27 and to be caught up *u*· God,
567–24 "cast *u*· the earth"—*Rev.* 12: 13.
568–19 loved not their lives *u*· the—*Rev.* 12: 11.
568–22 is come down *u*· you,—*Rev.* 12: 12.
569–30 was cast *u*· the earth,—*Rev.* 12: 13.
574– 6 there came *u*· me one of—*Rev.* 21: 9.
gl 596– 9 Him declare I *u*· you."—*Acts* 17: 23.
597– 5 if only he appeared *u*· men to fast.
fr 600– * *u· all pleasing,*—*Col.* 1: 10.

untouched
s 116–14 Works on metaphysics leave the grand point *u*·.
b 310–14 Soul as God, *u*· by sin and death,

untoward
p 385–15 deprivations, exposures, and all *u*· conditions,

untrue
s 114–14 implies something *u*· and therefore unreal;
135–24 neither is unimportant or *u*·,
143– 2 and Truth destroys only what is *u*·.
f 232–13 These theories must be *u*·,
b 289–27 and therefore the material must be *u*·.
299–22 judge the knowledge thus obtained to be *u*·
318–10 all that is material, *u*·, selfish, or debased.
r 472–19 Error is unreal because *u*·.
g 502–10 the history of the *u*· image of God,
gl 584–10 the unreal and *u*·; the opposite of Life.

untutored
sp 89–24 and the fervor of *u*· lips.

unused
b 323–18 but the one *u*· talent decays and is lost.

unusual
sp 86–15 only because it is *u*· to see thoughts,
86–17 Haunted houses, ghostly voices, *u*· noises,
p 362– 4 While they were at meat, an *u*· incident

unveiled
a 38–25 He *u*· the Christ, the spiritual idea of

unveiling
p 366–24 and by the *u*· of sin in his own thoughts.

unveils
f 216– 6 Science *u*· the mystery and solves the problem
p 406–11 The Science of being *u*· the errors of sense,
g 535–14 It *u*· the results of sin as shown in
542– 7 Truth, through her eternal laws, *u*· error.

unwelcome
p 364–30 as Jesus said of the *u*· visitor,

unwilling
pr 9–30 If *u*· to follow his example, why
s 148–29 it ignores the divine Spirit as unable or *u*·
156–16 she was *u*· to give up the medicine
f 237–23 Some invalids are *u*· to know the facts
237–29 *u*· to investigate the Science of Mind
p 420– 7 If they are *u*· to do this for themselves,

unwillingness
sp 96– 2 *u*· to learn all things rightly,

unwinding
f 240–30 involves *u*· one's snarls,

unwise
s 130– 9 It is *u*· to doubt if reality is
p 413– 9 The wise or *u*· views of parents

unwitting
f 212–10 an *u*· attempt to scratch the end of a finger

unwittingly
ph 179–29 *u*· sowing the seeds of reliance on matter,
180–15 the invalid may *u*· add more fear
196–31 The press *u*· sends forth many sorrows
p 378– 4 *U*· you sentence yourself to suffer.

unwontedly
sp 89– 5 the devotee may become *u*· eloquent.

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m 61–27 Nothing *u*· of perpetuity should be
p 441–10 The plea of False Belief we deem *u*· of
t 455–24 does not bestow His highest trusts upon the *u*·.

upheaval
p 401–16 *chemicalization* is the *u*· produced when

uphill
ap 574– 4 journeying "*u*· all the way."

uphold
r 481–26 If sin is supported, God must *u*· it;

upholds
f 229–18 the individual who *u*· it is mistaken in

uplift
ph 175–11 its beauty and fragrance, should *u*· the thought,
f 235–29 should *u*· the standard of Truth.
r 492– 9 will *u*· the physical and moral standard
497–21 his resurrection served to *u*· faith

uplifting
s 109–19 cures were produced . . . by holy, *u*· faith;
f 235–14 The pure and *u*· thoughts of the teacher,
p 371–27 The necessity for *u*· the race is father to
388– 2 Through the *u*· and consecrating power of

uplifts
g 505–16 Spirit imparts the understanding which *u*·

upper
f 247– 8 retained his full set of *u*· and lower teeth
g 531– 8 It is well that the *u*· portions of the brain

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upright
ph 171– 8 and will find himself unfallen, *u*·, pure,
200–19 neither inverted nor subverted, but *u*· and
f 239–11 is not the ruler of his *u*· neighbor.
p 432– 4 and know him to be truthful and *u*·,

uprising
p 363–26 did his insight detect this unspoken moral *u*·?

uproot
m 57–25 may *u*· the flowers of affection,
ph 180– 3 and to *u*· its false sowing.

uprooted
ph 188–27 disease must be *u*· and cast out.

uproots
b 272– 8 the swinish element in human nature *u*· it.

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sp 73– 9 The belief . . . *u*· both the individuality and

upside
b 301–28 with everything turned *u*· down.

upturned
s 142–11 If the soft palm, *u*· to a lordly salary,

upward
ph 172– 8 as rising from matter *u*·.
b 299–10 they point *u*· to a new and glorified trust,
p 434–18 earnest, solemn eyes, . . . look *u*·.
g 545– 9 by thought tending spiritually *u*·
552–19 open their shells . . . and look outward and *u*·.

upward-soaring
b 299–12 These *u*· beings never lead towards self,

urged
a 19–29 Jesus *u*· the commandment,
s 148– 5 He prescribed no drugs, *u*· no obedience to
r 476– 6 *u*· to its final limits, is self-destroyed.
g 552–27 *u*· to its utmost limits, results in a return to

urges
f 223–29 as truth *u*· upon mortals its resisted claims;
b 280–22 *u*· through every avenue the belief that
p 433– 8 Judge Medicine, *u*· the jury not to allow
t 462–30 It *u*· the government of the body

urging
sp 92–28 instead of *u*· the claims of Truth alone.
p 371–22 No impossible thing do I ask when *u*· the

Urim
gl 595–13 The *U*· and Thummim, which were to be
596–11 definition of

Us
gl 588–11 but one I, or *U*·, but one divine Principle,
591–16 MIND. The only I, or *U*·; the only Spirit,

usage
a 30–12 wholly apart from mortal *u*·,
55– 4 to unchristian comment and *u*·
m 63–16 marvel why *u*· should accord woman less
s 114– 1 *U*· classes both evil and good together
o 341– 8 appear contradictory when subjected to such *u*·.

usages
p 437–29 on the ground that unjust *u*· were not allowed

use
common
p 363– 3 which is in such common *u*· in the East.
human
s 143– 6 nor provide them for human *u*·;
its
s 144–15 and its *u*· is to be condemned.
Jesus'
ap 576–16 was familiar with Jesus' *u*· of this word,
little
ph 166–17 To ignore God as of little *u*· in sickness is a
man's
g 530– 7 brings forth food for man's *u*·.
medical
s 157–21 If He . . . designs them for medical *u*·,
of drugs
sp 79– 8 is more sanitary than the *u*· of drugs,
s 155– 3 When the sick recover by the *u*· of drugs,
of inanimate drugs
an 105–32 from the *u*· of inanimate drugs to the
of material remedies
t 453–12 never . . . from the *u*· of material remedies
of purgatives
p 408–14 by the *u*· of purgatives and narcotics
of the word
s 114–13 involves an improper *u*· of the word *mind*.
127– 1 or questions her *u*· of the word
r 482– 6 The proper *u*· of the word *soul* can always
of tobacco
p 383–24 Does his assertion prove the *u*· of tobacco
t 454– 2 the *u*· of tobacco or intoxicating drinks
prolonged
s 156–15 from their prolonged *u*·.

use
right
t 444–10 guide them into the right *u*· of

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pr 13–10 such as the heathen *u*·.
a 32–21 confined to the *u*· of bread and wine.
44–17 that he might *u*· those hands to remove the
b 309– 4 which, to *u*· the word of the Psalmist,
329–12 we can *u*· only what we understand.
o 349–17 one is obliged to *u*· material terms
354– 7 Why do they *u*· this phraseology, and yet
p 402–23 or hypnotism, to *u*· the recent term
t 453–13 as from the *u*· of spiritual.
455–12 if, knowing the remedy, you fail to *u*· the
463–26 nor did he *u*· drugs.
r 468–19 as the Scriptures *u*· this word in Hebrews:
479–16 or *u*· any of the physical senses?
482– 8 In other cases, *u*· the word *sense*,

used
pr 5–22 Prayer is not to be *u*· as a confessional
a 32–10 nor was the wine, *u*· on convivial occasions
38–15 Here the word *hands* is *u*· metaphorically,
sp 94– 6 implied by the terms . . . as *u*· in Scripture.
94–27 blasphemer who should hint that Jesus *u*· his
s 114–16 and as the phrase is *u*· in teaching C. S.,
114–19 if . . . could be suggested, it would be *u*·;
126– 2 Error will be no longer *u*· in stating truth.
136– 7 he *u*· his divine power to save men
157–20 then they should never be *u*·.
ph 178– 3 the strychnine, or whatever the drug *u*·,
198–32 or that a less *u*· arm must be weak.
f 236– 4 How shall it be *u*·?
b 333– 4 though it is commonly so *u*·.
o 345– 2 thus they are uniformly *u*· and understood in
p 380–30 with strength to be *u*· against
410–26 If mental practice is abused or is *u*·
414– 8 The arguments to be *u*· in curing insanity
418–17 if arguments are *u*· to destroy it,
t 457– 8 has never *u*· this newly discovered power in
460– 9 though *u*· for physical healing.
r 482– 9 As *u*· in C. S., Soul is properly the
g 517– 1 word for *man* is *u*· also as the synonym of *mind*.
ap 568– 9 The narrative follows the order *u*· in Genesis.
576–26 as *u*· in our version of the Old Testament,
gl 588–22 obsolete in Science if *u*· with reference to Spirit,
590–21 This double term is not *u*· in the first chapter of
598– 1 word for *wind* (*pneuma*) is *u*· also for *spirit*,

useful
pref x–10 A few books, however, . . . are *u*·.
ph 194–17 history of Kaspar Hauser is a *u*· hint
f 245–18 instance of youth preserved furnishes a *u*· hint,
b 268– 2 has brought to light . . . many *u*· wonders.
p 370–29 These lessons are *u*·.
382–10 receive a *u*· rebuke from Jesus' precept,
t 463–11 this idea cannot injure its *u*·
g 514–30 All of God's creatures, . . . are harmless, *u*·,
528–30 may be a *u*· hint to the medical faculty.

useless
a 36–24 It is *u*· to suppose that the wicked can
s 135–23 else one or the other is false and *u*·;
ph 168–16 systems insist that man becomes sick and *u*·,
p 382–31 Adherence to hygiene was *u*·.

uselessness
r 485– 9 because of their *u*· or their iniquity,

uses
m 66– 3 Sweet are the *u*· of adversity;
an 105–22 Whoever *u*· his developed mental powers like
s 112–28 and yet *u*· another author's discoveries
143–13 the human mind *u*· one error to
p 370–17 but it *u*· the same medicine in both cases.

usher
p 382– 7 this alone would *u*· in the millennium.
g 529– 9 *u*· in Science and the glorious fact of creation,

ushered
s 139– 8 The Christian era was *u*· in with signs and
b 325– 4 *u*· into the undying realities of Spirit.
325–28 which *u*· Jesus into human presence,

ushers
r 490–25 immortal testimony *u*· in the

using
pref viii–17 by doctors *u*· material remedies;
ph 182–24 and forthwith shut out the aid of Mind by *u*·
b 313–14 *U*· this word in its higher meaning,
p 370–12 *u*· the same drug which might cause the

usual
s 114–32 the *u*· opposition to everything new,
137–16 With his *u*· impetuosity, Simon replied
p 431–30 and perform my functions as *u*·,

usually
s 140– 2 Science is more than *u*· effectual in
p 378–31 we *u*· find displayed in human governments.
394–30 the sick *u*· have little faith in it till they

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usually
t 461–21 *U·* to admit that you are sick,
462–18 as they *u·* do in every department
g 523–31 it is *u·* Jehovah, . . . who is referred to.

usurp
ph 167–13 cannot successfully *u·* the place and power of
g 549–30 to *u·* the prerogatives of omnipotence.

usurped
b 317– 3 since material knowledge *u·* the throne of

usurper
gl 580–17 the *u·* of Spirit's creation,

usurping
f 204–25 thus *u·* the name without the nature

usurps
g 513– 2 for the claim *u·* the deific prerogatives
541–23 At first it *u·* divine power.

utility
an 100–18 "In regard to the existence and *u·* of
o 355– 6 the proof of the *u·* of these methods;
gl 583–15 that institution, which affords proof of its *u·*

utilization
s 111–12 *u·* of the power of Truth over error;

utilize
t 455– 8 You must *u·* the moral might of Mind

utmost
f 240–28 must pay fully and fairly the *u·* farthing,
p 434–17 regards the prisoner with the *u·* tenderness.
r 486–10 preparatory school must be improved to the *u·*.
g 540– 8 stirring up the belief in evil to its *u·*,
552–27 intermixture . . . urged to its *u·* limits,

utter
pr 14–14 and the body will then *u·* no complaints.
a 47–32 Jesus realized the *u·* error of a belief in
sp 74–23 Who will say that infancy can *u·* the ideas of
97–23 It requires courage to *u·* truth;

utter
o 354– 2 "*u·* falsities and absurdities,"
t 450– 6 They *u·* a falsehood, while
ap 559–14 to *u·* the full diapason of secret tones.

utterance
pr 7– 5 showing the necessity for such forcible *u·*,
sp 80– 3 is not lessened by giving *u·* to truth.
s 127–29 It is a divine *u·*,— the Comforter
f 208–18 Such an *u·* is "the voice of— *Matt.* 3 : 3.
233–29 The *u·* of truth is designed to rebuke
b 323–31 We are either turning away from this *u·*,
p 365– 7 The benign thought of Jesus, finding *u·*
g 545– 4 This could not be the *u·* of Truth or Science,

utterances
f 205– 1 must unsay it and cease from such *u·*;
p 367–25 through silent *u·* and divine anointing

uttered
sp 97–26 *u·* His voice, the earth melted."— *Psal.* 46 : 6.
b 314–27 the more distinctly he *u·* the demands of
317– 1 Jesus *u·* things which had been
o 358–16 *u·* and illustrated by the prophets,
r 479– 4 could the Scriptural rejoicing be *u·* by any

uttering
pr 7–28 *u·* desires which are not real
sp 89– 2 is incapable of knowing or *u·*
b 323–30 "still, small voice" of Truth *u·*— *I Kings* 19 : 12.

utterly
s 129–10 your preconceptions or *u·* contrary to them.
g 506– 2 Objects *u·* unlike the original do not
545–12 is *u·* opposed to the theory of

uttermost
pr 5–11 we must pay "the *u·* farthing."— *Matt.* 5 : 26.

utters
b 307–20 partakes of its own nature and *u·* its own falsi ties.
p 441–11 Let what False Belief *u·*, now and forever,
g 533–13 the snake-talker *u·* the first voluble lie,

V

vacuity
r 480– 6 then there remains only the darkness of *v·*

vacuum
c 266– 9 this seeming *v·* is already filled with

vacuums
o 346–17 There are no *v·*.

vague
s 110–32 No analogy exists between the *v·* hypotheses
119– 1 When we endow matter with *v·* spiritual power,
b 298– 1 the *v·* realities of human conclusions.
g 504–26 hypotheses, and *v·* conjectures emit no such
545–18 Outside of C. S. all is *v·* and hypothetical,
549–21 in such *v·* hypotheses as must necessarily

vain
pr 2–31 Asking God to *be* God is a *v·* repetition.
6– 8 implies the *v·* supposition that we
10– 9 millions of *v·* repetitions will never
13– 9 "*v·* repetitions," such as the— *Matt.* 6 : 7.
a 37– 7 Mortals try in *v·* to slay Truth with the steel
s 130– 7 *v·* to speak dishonestly of divine Science,
142–15 In *v·* do the manger and the cross tell their
142–23 to purge the temples of their *v·* traffic
f 203–30 waves of sin, sorrow, and death beat in *v·*.
223–21 efforts of error to answer . . . by some *ology* are *v·*.
b 324–28 then is our preaching *v·*."— *I Cor.* 15 : 14.
p 373– 9 has struggled long, and perhaps in *v·*, to lift a

vainly
m 57–22 Human affection is not poured forth *v·*,
an 106– 4 and to push *v·* against the current

vale
ph 191–22 not a spray buds within the *v·*,

vales
f 240– 4 mighty billows, verdant *v·*, festive flowers,

valid
p 434–27 The only *v·* testimony in the case shows

validity
r 491– 4 without actual foundation or *v·*.
g 525– 3 the *v·* of matter is opposed,
525– 4 not the *v·* of Spirit or Spirit's creations.

valley
m 61– 9 Every *v·* of sin must be exalted,
ap 578–10 the *v·* of the shadow of death,— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
gl 596–20 definition of
596–21 the *v·* of the shadow of death,— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
596–26 maketh the *v·* to bud and blossom as the rose.

valleys
s 147–13 and in the *v·* of Galilee.

value
o 355–14 What is the relative *v·* of the two
t 443–20 may learn the *v·* of the apostolic precept:
gl 597– 5 were of little *v·*, if only he

valued
f 238– 1 are not rightly *v·* before they are understood.

valueless
s 125–20 theories about laws of health to be *v·*.
o 341–11 In C. S. mere opinion is *v·*.
g 525–21 Whatever is *v·* or baneful, He did not make,

values
pref ix–32 but she *v·* them as a parent may

valves
ph 187–13 The *v·* of the heart, opening and closing

vanish
sp 77–14 period required for this dream . . . to *v·* from
81– 6 their belief in mediumship would *v·*.
96–21 error will *v·* in a moral chemicalization.
f 209–29 will ultimately *v·*, swallowed up in the
o 352–29 objects of alarm will then *v·* into nothingness.
355– 2 and then the ambiguity will *v·*.
p 365–17 will *v·* into its native nothingness
415–29 the limbs will *v·* from consciousness.
r 480–32 evil would *v·* before the reality of good.
g 555–29 which seemed to *v·* in death.

vanished
sp 88– 4 the touch of a *v·* hand,
ap 573–20 the heavens and earth had *v·*,

vanishes
f 250–18 When that dream *v·*, the mortal finds
b 312– 7 as the sense-dream *v·* and reality appears.
p 416– 1 At last the agony also *v·*.
r 474–28 the unreal *v·*, while all that is real is eternal.

vanity
s 163–27 might gratify our *v·*, if it were not
f 239–32 the wise man said, "All is *v·*."— *Eccl.* 1 : 2.
b 303–15 All the *v·* of the ages can never make
gl 592–28 self-righteousness; *v·*; hypocrisy.

vanquished
a 45– 2 Jesus *v·* every material obstacle,
54– 4 With the affluence of Truth, he *v·* error.

vapid
b 293–21 There is no *v·* fury of mortal mind

vapor
b 295–23 Then, like a cloud melting into thin *v·*,
r 480–31 As *v·* melts before the sun,

vapors
s 163–31 to arrange the fleeting *v·* around us,

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variable
g 503–25 mortal life, mutable truth, nor v· love.
variance
a 19–14 his teaching set households at v·,
an 106–22 hatred, v·, emulations, wrath, strife,—*Gal.* 5 : 20.
f 215– 7 Soul and matter are at v·
varied
b 319–15 The v· doctrines and theories which
r 466– 4 The v· manifestations of C. S. indicate Mind,
g 518–21 v· expressions of God reflect health,
various
pref x– 4 V· books on mental healing have since
s 144– 8 The v· mortal beliefs formulated in
f 248–14 We are all sculptors, working at v· forms,
b 339–32 Our v· theories will never
o 344–19 There are v· methods of treating disease,
p 379–25 Fevers are errors of v· types.
437–21 V· notables—Materia Medica, Anatomy,
r 481– 9 The v· contradictions of the Science of Mind
g 553– 1 in the v· forms of embryology,
gl 587–12 the v· theories that hold mind to be
vary
s 149–12 its perfection of operation never v· in Science.
p 412– 5 You may v· the arguments to meet the
varying
b 311– 1 the v· clouds of mortal belief, which hide
vast
ph 177–32 but the v· majority of mankind,
f 209– 7 the life and light of all its own v· creation;
246–18 Chronological data are no part of the v· forever.
c 266–31 into the v· forever of Life,
p 442– 6 throughout the v· audience-chamber of Spirit
r 479–21 In the v· forever, in the Science and truth of
vastly
s 116–12 includes v· more than is at first seen.
vastness
c 256–29 Finiteness cannot present the idea or the v· of
b 330– 3 learned the v· of C. S.,
vegetable
s 158– 9 from image-gods to v· and mineral drugs
f 244–24 He is not a beast, a v·, nor a migratory mind.
b 277–15 A mineral is not produced by a v·
309–28 error to suppose that there can be . . . v· life,
g 509–20 So-called mineral, v·, and animal substances
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f 221– 3 he ate only bread and v·,
244–14 like the beasts and v·, — subject to
b 277–13 Natural history presents v· and animals
g 531–19 Who will say that minerals, v·, and animals
543–22 Minerals and v· are found, according to
557– 7 V·, minerals, and many animals
vegetarianism
s 155–28 V·, homœopathy, and hydropathy
vehemently
p 420–29 v· tell your patient that he must awake.
421–15 Insist v· on the great fact
veil
a 41– 1 must be cast beyond the v· of matter
s 114–24 It lifts the v· of mystery from Soul and body.
g 513–10 but anon the v· is lifted, and the scene shifts
ap 563–15 Revelator lifts the v· from this embodiment of
gl 596–28 definition of
597–11 It rent the v· of the temple.
veils
gl 596–29 Jewish women wore v· over their faces
vein
s 122–24 the severance of the jugular v·
veins
a 25– 9 than when it was flowing in his v·
p 373–27 When the blood rushes madly through the v·
376–15 all the blood, which every flowed through mortal v·
venerable
f 215–32 would have killed the v· philosopher
veneration
sp 88–20 Excite the organ of v· or religious faith,
vengeance
a 51–25 pride, envy, cruelty, and v·,
g 542–15 v· shall be taken on him —*Gen.* 4 : 15.
venomous
m 66– 4 Which, like the toad, ugly and v·,
vented
a 23– 6 That God's wrath should be v· upon His
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pr 7–22 A self-satisfied v· of fervent sentiments
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f 254–24 If you v· upon the quiet surface of error
p 388–26 foolish to v· beyond our present understanding,
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t 448–27 and v· not to break its rules,
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a 23–32 The Hebrew v· *to believe* means also *to be firm*
r 488– 9 from that conveyed by the English v· *believe;*
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pr 3–25 Gratitude is much more than a v· expression
7–15 The motives for v· prayer may embrace
o 355– 7 and proofs are better than mere v· arguments
verbally
p 423– 3 either v· or otherwise,
verdant
f 240– 4 winged winds, mighty billows, v· vales,
verdict
s 159– 8 and a v· was returned that
ph 198– 4 A patient hears the doctor's v· as a
f 238–26 Justice often comes too late to secure a v·.
b 294–15 This v· of the so-called material senses
o 358–15 It presents the calm and clear v· of Truth
p 433–16 and the jury returns a v· of "Guilty of
440– 9 to give a v· delivering Mortal Man to Death.
441–29 to return a v· contrary to law and gospel.
442– 6 Spiritual Senses agreed at once upon a v·,
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r 481–22 human v· are the procurers of all discord.
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p 382–21 This v· the saying of our Master:
t 446–22 enthrones faith in Truth, and v· Jesus' word:
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o 347– 3 It is said by one critic, that to v· this
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pr 1– * v· *I say unto you,*—*Mark* 11 : 23.
sp 70– * V·, v·, *I say unto you,*—*John* 8 : 51.
b 305–17 V·, v· I say unto you,—*John* 5 : 19.
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sp 76–25 constitutes the only v·, indestructible man,
88– 9 How are v· ideas to be distinguished from
g 521–30 The history of error or matter, if v·, would
verities
eternal
s 110– 4 These eternal v· reveal primeval existence as
r 476–15 as the only and eternal v· of man.
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sp 75–31 from earth's sleep to the grand v· of Life,
p 384–15 will prove to himself, . . . the grand v· of C. S.
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s 109–32 The three great v· of Spirit,
p 397–24 one must be familiar with the great v· of
g 543–15 The great v· of existence are never
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f 236–26 the simple v· that will make them happy
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a 28– 5 and taught the unseen v· of God,

b 337–25 Eternal things (v·) are God's thoughts
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s 123–11 The v· of Mind shows conclusively
f 252–12 and the eternal v·, man created by
b 274–17 Jesus demonstrated this great v·.
296– 2 whereas Science unfolds the eternal v·,
305–13 The v· that God's image is not a creator
339–32 You conquer error by denying its v·.
o 354–29 I rejoice in the apprehension of this grand v·.
p 414–26 Keep in mind the v· of being,
r 468– 7 for sin is not the eternal v· of being.
480–29 This is the eternal v· of divine Science.
g 502–25 the eternal v· and unity of God and man,
514–31 A realization of this grand v· was a
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sp 82– 6 yet we still read his thought in his v·.
ph 200– 1 through his v· the gods became alive in a
g 523–26 From the fourth v· of chapter two
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g 521–24 presented in the v· already considered,
523–23 and in three v· of the second,
version
r 488–12 often appear in our common v·
g 523–21 Lord God, as our common v· translates it.
ap 576–26 as used in our v· of the Old Testament,
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s 139–17 manifest mistakes in the ancient v·;
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b 319– 3 disease as error, as matter v· Mind,
p 434–15 the case for Mortal Man v· Personal Sense
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p 402– 7 dislocated joints, and spinal v·.
vertebrata
g 556– 3 V·, articulata, mollusca, and radiata are

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very
pr 5– 4 one step towards reform and the *v*· easiest step.
8–24 We confess to having a *v*· wicked heart
13– 1 "a *v*· present help in trouble."— *Psal.* 46 : 1.
a 21–19 Our paths have diverged at the *v*· outset,
27–30 made their strongest attack upon this *v*· point.
28–28 is to mistake the *v*· nature of religion.
53– 8 The reputation of Jesus was the *v*· opposite of
m 63–12 Civil law establishes *v*· unfair differences
sp 80– 9 Yet the *v*· periodical containing this sentence
81– 7 At the *v*· best and on its own theories,
84–25 destroys the belief of spiritualism at its *v*·
89–28 Cain *v*· naturally concluded that if
an 102–22 produce the *v*· apathy on the subject which
106– 3 is to drop . . . into the *v*· mire of iniquity,
s 129–28 The *v*· name, *illusion*, points to nothingness.
134–18 robs Christianity of the *v*· element, which
154–20 and they produce the *v*· results which
161–27 would naturally induce the *v*· disease
ph 172– 6 nothing in the right direction and *v*· much in
172–31 teaching us by his *v*· deprivations,
195– 9 gave him pain through those *v*· senses,
f 202–28 "a *v*· present help in trouble;"— *Psal.* 46 : 1.
208–10 It is the *v*· antipode of immortal Mind,
215– 8 from the *v*· necessity of their opposite
222–22 He learned that a dyspeptic was *v*· far from
c 257–13 *v*· far from being the supposed substance of
258–25 Mortals have a *v*· imperfect sense of
266–23 would deceive the *v*· elect.
b 270– 6 in its *v*· nature and essence;
o 350– 3 or as *v*· far removed from daily experience.
352–22 thus watering the *v*· roots of childish timidity,
360–31 on the *v*· basis of Jesus' words and works.
p 370–19 *v*· direct and marked effects on the body.
376–17 it cannot, for that *v*· reason, suffer with a fever.
379–24 her belief produces the *v*· results she dreads.
407– 1 but there is a *v*· sharp remembrance of it,
413– 4 induces those *v*· conditions.
413–30 may be reproduced in the *v*· ailments feared.
436–29 sentenced Mortal Man to die for the *v*· deeds
t 444– 2 these *v*· failures may open their blind eyes.
444–12 a *v*· present help in trouble."— *Psal.* 46 : 1.
r 488–26 otherwise the *v*· worms could unfashion man.
g 518–25 and, behold, it was *v*· good.— *Gen.* 1 : 31.
525–24 "and, behold, it was *v*· good."— *Gen.* 1 : 31.
541–18 ruptures the . . . brotherhood of man at the *v*·
544–23 *v*· antipodes of immortal and spiritual being.
547–23 The Scriptures are *v*· sacred.
548–19 "It is *v*· possible that many general statements
ap 574–20 the *v*· message, or swift-winged thought,
574–27 The *v*· circumstance, which your

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s 130–20 cannot add to the contents of a *v*· already full.

vessels
f 201–13 We cannot fill *v*· already full.

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f 236– 3 A special privilege is *v*· in the ministry.
p 379– 7 recognizing all causation as *v*· in divine Mind.

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sp 75–29 In the *v*· through which we pass
o 356– 8 Matter is not the *v*· of Spirit.
gl 597–17 the *v*· in which a material sense of things

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s 153– 1 that not a *v*· of it remains.
f 221–15 without a *v*· of the old complaint.

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sp 93–20 human faith may clothe it with angelic *v*·,
p 372–24 parading in the *v*· of law.

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s 125–24 "As a *v*· shalt Thou— *Psal.* 102 : 26.
f 242–21 The *v*· of Life is Truth.
242–24 and for my *v*· they did cast lots."— *John* 19 : 24.
242–27 appropriates no part of the divine *v*·,

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c 260–29 If we array thought in mortal *v*·,

vials
ap 574– 7 which had the seven *v*· full of the— *Rev.* 21 : 9.
574–18 the seven angelic *v*· full of seven plagues,

viand
sp 88– 7 when no *v*· touches the palate

vibrating
a 22– 3 *V*· like a pendulum between sin and the

vibration
c 259–25 *V*· is not intelligence; hence it is not a creator.

vicarious
a 22–26 pinning one's faith . . . to another's *v*· effort.

vice
pr 11–16 suffered sufficiently from *v*· to make him
m 60–17 becoming a barrier against *v*·,
p 365–25 hypocrisy, stolidity, inhumanity, or *v*·
t 449–28 Only virtue is a rebuke to *v*·.
452–17 the luxury of learning with egotism and *v*·.

vicegerent
f 224–14 and array His *v*· with pomp and splendor;

vices
ap 571– 7 than when you tell them their *v*·.

vice versa
pr 15– 6 Closed to error, it is open to Truth, and *v*· *v*·.
s 160– 4 physics act against metaphysics, and *v*· *v*·.
ph 182– 1 will diminish your ability to become a Scientist, and *v*· *v*·.
b 279–15 no more . . . than Truth can create error, or *v*· *v*·.
290–32 His body is as material as his mind, and *v*· *v*·.
p 374–30 Nothing that lives ever dies, and *v*· *v*·.

vicious
f 248–18 by *v*· sculptors and hideous forms?

victimize
s 158–20 to *v*· the race with intoxicating

victimizes
b 294–15 verdict of the so-called material senses *v*·

victims
f 230–14 and then punishing the helpless *v*·
o 352–19 at any moment they may become its helpless *v*·;
p 420–10 that they are not helpless *v*·,
447–11 and save the *v*· of the mental assassins.

victor
s 137– 6 the *v*· over sickness, sin, disease, death, and the
p 380– 4 Truth is always the *v*·.
412– 9 and you will be the *v*·.
r 492–17 until one is acknowledged to be the *v*·.

victories
a 39– 9 trials and self-denials, as well as joys and *v*·,

victorious
p 407–10 If man is not *v*· over the

victory
everlasting
a 33–16 With the great glory of an everlasting *v*·
45– 5 a sublime success, an everlasting *v*·.
get the
f 231– 2 so-called physical senses will get the *v*·.
obtained a
p 388– 3 obtained a *v*· over the corporeal senses,
over a single sin
ap 568–24 For *v*· over a single sin, we give thanks
over death
a 35–15 They celebrate their Lord's *v*· over death,
45– 7 in his *v*· over death and the grave.
p 427–20 obtain the *v*· over death in proportion as
over evil
ap 571–17 the wisdom and the occasion for a *v*· over evil.
over sin
t 447–26 get the *v*· over sin and so prove its unreality.
seal the
a 44– 1 must seal the *v*· over error and death,

s 145–10 *v*· will be on the patient's side only as
164–29 Death is swallowed up in *v*·"— *I Cor.* 15 : 54.
f 254– 8 until the battle . . . is fought and the *v*· won.
b 275–27 It robs the grave of *v*·.
323–26 robs the grave of *v*·, takes away all sin
p 388– 4 a *v*· which Science alone can explain.
t 446–19 for *v*· rests on the side of immutable right.
453– 7 until *v*· rests on the side of invincible truth.
r 492–32 *V*· would perch on neither banner.
496–24 "Where is thy *v*·?"— *I Cor.* 15 : 55.
496–27 Death is swallowed up in *v*·."— *I Cor.* 15 : 54.

view
another
ap 574– 3 The Revelator also takes in another *v*·,
brought into
g 538–21 is brought into *v*· only as the unreal
correct
s 116–11 A correct *v*· of C. S. and of its adaptation to
r 477– 3 and this correct *v*· of man healed the sick.
exalted
gl 598–25 This exalted *v*·, obtained and retained when
false
g 545–17 a false *v*·, destructive to existence
545–19 in its false *v*· of God and man,
hid from
ap 560–23 hid from *v*· the apostle's character,
human
s 150–22 human *v*· infringes man's free moral agency;
b 276–13 brings objects and thoughts into human *v*·
316–18 rose higher to human *v*· because of the
humiliating
s 163–28 more than compensated by the humiliating *v*·
material
g 521–25 a material *v*· of creation,
521–27 this material *v*· of God and the universe,
mortal
b 315–30 (that is, as it seemed to mortal *v*·),

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view
of sin
p 404–23 Arouse the sinner to this new and true *v*· of sin,
opposite
o 350– 5 C. S. takes exactly the opposite *v*·.
352– 8 the Jews took a diametrically opposite *v*·.
strongly in
p 414–26 Hold these points strongly in *v*·.
such a
ap 573– 2 is unable to grasp such a *v*·.
this
f 209–15 Nearness,'. . . lends enchantment to this *v*·.
p 408– 2 This *v*· is not altered by the fact that
r 471–27 This *v*· rebuked human beliefs,
gl 581– 1 This *v*· of Satan is confirmed by the name

b 322– 9 in *v*· of the immense work to be accomplished
p 396–15 in *v*· of the conceded falsity of

viewed
g 502–11 This deflection of being, rightly *v*·,

viewing
s 119–25 In *v*· the sunrise, one finds that it

viewless
s 121–16 "a weary searcher for a *v*· home."

views
accurate
c 255– 9 afforded no foundation for accurate *v*· of
better
f 239– 9 and we get better *v*· of humanity.
clearer
s 121–20 rebuked by clearer *v*· of the everlasting facts,
f 239– 7 and we get clearer *v*·
g 504–19 spiritually clearer *v*· of Him,
correct
c 264–13 As mortals gain more correct *v*· of God and
false
m 62–29 Our false *v*· of life hide eternal harmony,
b 281–29 Our false *v*· of matter perish
315–11 The opposite and false *v*· of the people
higher
c 262–14 These clearer, higher *v*· inspire the
his own
t 462–11 and substituting his own *v*· for Truth,
incorrect
ph 195–31 Incorrect *v*· lower the standard of truth.
limited
c 255–13 mortals take limited *v*· of all things.
material
b 314–11 showed plainly that their material *v*· were
new
m 66–15 unfolds new *v*· of divine goodness and love.
obscured
gl 586– 2 weariness of mortal mind; obscured *v*·;
of error
r 485–10 *v*· of error ought to be obliterated by Truth.
of parents
p 413– 9 *v*· of parents and other persons
of the universe
g 502–16 scientifically Christian *v*· of the universe
shape our
f 246–29 Let us then shape our *v*· of existence into
spiritual
a 32–27 refresh his heart with brighter, with spiritual *v*·.
theological
a 24–16 the ordinary theological *v*· of atonement

sp 80–14 but I cannot coincide with their *v*·.
g 504–19 *v*· which are not implied by

vigilant
b 324–13 Be watchful, sober, and *v*·.

vigor
f 246–23 still maintain his *v*·, freshness, and promise.

vigorous
pref viii–19 A *v*· "No" is the response
a 22– 8 to make *v*· efforts to save themselves;
s 130–29 astounded at the *v*· claims of evil
ph 198–21 haply causes a *v*· reaction upon itself,

vigorously
p 413–15 in order to make it thrive more *v*·

village
s 149–32 there is hardly a city, *v*·, or hamlet, in which

villainy
f 252–20 says:...elude detection by smooth-tongued *v*·.

vindicated
f 225–31 The rights of man were *v*· in a single section

vine
a 18– * *not drink of the fruit of the v·,— Luke 22:* 18.
fr 600– * *let us see if the v· flourish,— Song 7:* 12.

vineyard
pref xi–24 also the charge to plant and water His *v*·.

vineyards
fr 600– * *Let us get up early to the v·:— Song 7:* 12.

violate
s 118–30 and *v*· the law of Love, in which
134–31 A miracle fulfils God's law, but does not *v*· that

violence
pref viii–22 increased *v*· of diseases since the flood.
a 33–14 their Master was about to suffer *v*·
an 105– 4 to prevent deeds of *v*· or to punish them.
s 161–15 less *v*· to that immortal sentiment
t 458–25 He does *v*· to no man.

violent
a 47–28 each one came to a *v*· death except St. John,
an 101– 1 that the *v*· effects, which are observed
ph 195– 7 All . . . except his black crust, produced *v*·
t 464–14 seized with pain so *v*·

violet
f 220– 9 The *v*· lifts her blue eye to greet the

viper
f 243– 5 made harmless the poisonous *v*·,
g 514–28 Paul proved the *v*· to be harmless.

vipers
s 133–12 healed the of poisonous stings of *v*·.

Virgil
sp 82– 7 discernment of the minds of Homer and *V*·,

virgin
b 313– 1 He was the son of a *v*·.
332–23 Jesus was the son of a *v*·.

virginity
m 62– 3 period of gestation have the sanctity of *v*·.

Virgin-mother
a 29–17 The *V*· conceived this idea of God,
29–25 overshadowed the pure sense of the *V*·
g 534–12 The Son of the *V*· unfolded the remedy

virtually
f 229–12 *v*· declaring Him good in one instance
o 348– 3 Medical theories *v*· admit the
361–11 Thus he *v*· unites with the Jew's belief
p 380– 9 we *v*· contend against the control of
g 549–32 for he *v*· affirms that the germ of humanity

virtue
affection and
an 103– 1 promotes affection and *v*· in families
and power
s 150– 1 monuments to the *v*· and power of Truth,
and truth
f 235– 3 if *v*· and truth build a strong defence.
246–11 radiant sun of *v*· and truth coexists with being.
contentment and
t 452–16 intellectual repast with contentment and *v*·,
garrisoned with
f 235–11 should be strongly garrisoned with *v*·.
goodness, and
m 57–18 the better claims of intellect, goodness, and *v*·.
honesty and
m 64–29 Honesty and *v*· ensure the stability of the
increasing
m 56–14 moral regulations as will secure increasing *v*·.
is a rebuke
t 449–28 Only *v*· is a rebuke to vice.
models of
f 235–20 Physicians, . . . should be models of *v*·.
school of
m 65– 1 Experience should be the school of *v*·,

virtues
s 156– 1 If drugs possess intrinsic *v*·
ap 571– 6 like you better when you tell them their *v*·

virus
ph 196–27 not from infection nor from contact with material *v*·,

viscera
s 160–11 the organic action and secretion of the *v*·.
p 415–24 all the organs . . . including brain and *v*·.

Vishnu
g 524– 4 in the Hindoo *V*·, in the Greek Aphrodite,

visible
s 118– 8 hidden in a sacred secrecy from the *v*· world
125–15 the *v*· manifestation will at last be
c 264–15 multitudinous objects . . . will become *v*·.
b 337–22 The *v*· universe and material man are the
p 400–25 the image which becomes *v*· to the senses.
r 478–12 nor were they even *v*· through the windows?
ap 559– 6 the source of all error's *v*· forms?
559– 8 exercised upon *v*· error and audible sin.
560–18 without a correct sense of its highest *v*· idea,

visibly
sp 80–31 both *v*· and invisibly,

vision
mortal
b 301–15 man's substantiality transcends mortal *v*·

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vision
mount of
ap 561– 9 beheld the spiritual idea from the mount of *v*·.
of St. John
o 357–24 the *v*· of St. John in the Apocalypse.
of the Apocalypse
m 56–10 as in the *v*· of the Apocalypse,
ap 572–14 can ever furnish the *v*· of the Apocalypse,
outward
gl 586– 5 Jesus said, thinking of the outward *v*·,
spiritual
f 215–11 Spiritual *v*· is not subordinate to
ap 561– 7 Because of his more spiritual *v*·,
St. John's
g 536– 5 In St. John's *v*·, heaven and earth stand for
ap 576– 6 reached St. John's *v*· while yet he
such
sp 87–13 The Scotch call such *v*· "second sight,"
whisper this
sp 76– 2 The ones departing may whisper this *v*·,

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ap 572–26 Through what sense came this *v*· to St. John?
573– 9 while to another, . . . the *v*· is material.
577–30 his *v*· is the acme of this Science

visions
p 428– 5 resolves the dark *v*· of material sense

visit
m 64– 5 To *v*· the fatherless and widows—*Jas.* 1 : 27.
ph 192–32 I was called to *v*· Mr. Clark in Lynn,
p 365–17 healing work will be accomplished at one *v*·,

visitant
f 224–26 open or close the door upon this angel *v*·,

visitants
b 298–27 celestial *v*·, flying on spiritual, . . . pinions.

visiting
p 439–32 but on *v*· the spot, they learn that

visitor
p 364–30 as Jesus said of the unwelcome *v*·,
365– 1 the nurse, the cook, and the brusque business *v*·

visits
s 156–25 and receiving occasional *v*· from me,

visual
p 393–28 constituting the *v*· organism.
ap 572–27 Not through the material *v*· organs for seeing,

vital
a 54–24 It was so *v*·, that it enabled them to
s 113– 5 The *v*· part, the heart and soul of C. S.,
b 293– 3 Electricity is not a *v*· fluid,
p 379–22 The so-called *v*· current does not affect the
387–17 and perform the most *v*· functions in society.
397– 1 By not perceiving *v*· metaphysical points,

vitality
sp 98–30 they are not deprived of their essential *v*·.
s 146–10 barren of the *v*· of spiritual power,

vitalizing
g 510–28 and not a *v*· property of matter.

vitiate
p 393–14 and nothing can *v*· the ability and power

vivid
f 212– 9 Because the memory of pain is more *v*·

vividly
b 295–20 through which Truth appears most *v*·

vocations
t 457–23 To pursue other *v*· and

voice
divine
g 532–20 error shrank abashed from the divine *v*·
from harmony
ap 559–16 Then will a *v*· from harmony cry:
His
sp 97–26 "He uttered His *v*·,—*Psal.* 46 : 6.
c 255–18 Eye hath not seen Spirit, nor hath ear heard His *v*·.
inward
b 321–26 the inward *v*· became to him the
lifts her
sp 97–24 for the higher Truth lifts her *v*·,
lifts its
f 252–16 Material sense lifts its *v*· with the arrogance of
loud
ap 568–13 And I heard a loud *v*·—*Rev.* 12 : 10.
Master's
a 35– 4 and wakened by their Master's *v*·,
of God
f 226– 5 The *v*· of God in behalf of the African slave
b 321–26 became to him the *v*· of God, which said:
of one
f 208–19 "the *v*· of one crying in the —*Matt.* 3 : 3.
of the first sign
b 321–28 to the *v*· of the first sign,—*Exod.* 4 : 8.

voice
of the herald
f 226– 6 the *v*· of the herald of this new crusade
of the latter sign
b 321–29 the *v*· of the latter sign."—*Exod.* 4 : 8.
of thy wife
g 535–20 hearkened unto the *v*· of thy wife,—*Gen.* 3 : 17.
of Truth
b 307–31 the *v*· of Truth still calls:
308–14 Soul-inspired patriarchs heard the *v*· of Truth,
323–29 the "still, small *v*·" of Truth—*I Kings* 19 : 12.
t 456–27 Because it is the *v*· of Truth to this age,
ap 559–10 inaudible *v*· of Truth is, to the human mind,
still, small
b 323–29 the "still, small *v*·" of Truth—*I Kings* 19 : 12.
p 367–25 through a "still, small *v*·,"—*I Kings* 19 : 12.
ap 559– 8 "still, small *v*·" of scientific—*I Kings* 19 : 12.
Thy
g 532–15 I heard Thy *v*· in the garden,—*Gen.* 3 : 10.
to the dumb
ph 183–28 hearing to the deaf, *v*· to the dumb,
your
ap 570–20 He can neither drown your *v*· with its roar,

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sp 88– 5 And the sound of a *v*· that is still.
b 298– 6 silences for a while the *v*· of immutable
g 541–28 The *v*· of thy brother's blood—*Gen.* 4 : 10.
ap 560–17 whom God has appointed to *v*· His Word.

voiceless
a 48– 5 waiting and struggling in *v*· agony,

voices
pref ix– 8 the tongue *v*· the more definite thought,
m 64–31 and the *v*· of physical sense will be forever hushed.
sp 86–17 Haunted houses, ghostly *v*·, unusual noises,
87–29 may reproduce *v*· long ago silent.
f 210–27 so-called mortal mind which *v*· this
232–26 In the sacred sanctuary of Truth are *v*· of
240– 1 Nature *v*· natural, spiritual law and

voicing
b 332–10 Christ is the true idea *v*· good,

void
pr 2– 7 and it does not return unto us *v*·.
s 126– 5 mortal mind will be without form and *v*·,
145– 6 would have made *v*· their practice.
f 229–20 made *v*· by the law of immortal Mind,
o 351– 2 was pedantic and *v*· of healing power.
p 381– 1 is rendered null and *v*· by the law of Life,
441– 4 so-called law, which . . . is null and *v*·.
t 445–16 You render the divine law . . . obscure and *v*·,
464–25 Adulterating C. S., makes it *v*·.
r 479–19 earth was without form, and *v*·;—*Gen.* 1 : 2.
g 503– 6 earth was without form, and *v*·;—*Gen.* 1 : 2.

volcanic
g 504–10 not from the sun nor from *v*· flames,

volition
sp 80–26 These movements arise from the *v*· of
ph 167– 2 to heal the sick out of His personal *v*·,
187–23 The divine Mind includes all action and *v*·,
191–21 By its own *v*·, not a blade of grass
199– 1 without *v*· of mortal mind,
f 220–32 as directly as the *v*· or will moves the hand.
230–14 to suppose Him . . . punishing . . . of His *v*

voluble
g 533–13 the snake-talker utters the first *v*· lie,

volume
s 147–14 Although this *v*· contains the complete Science
o 341– 1 The strictures on this *v*· would condemn
345–14 but in this *v*· of mine there are no
r 465– 4 she revised that treatise for this *v*· in 1875.

voluntarily
p 402–25 his subjects believe that they cannot act *v*·

voluntary
ph 187–20 *v*·, as well as miscalled *involuntary*, action
187–25 tries to classify action as *v*· and
p 403– 2 great difference between *v*· and involuntary
403– 3 *v*· mesmerism is induced consciously
r 484–22 the *v*· or involuntary action of error
491– 7 made up of involuntary and *v*· error,

vote
s 139–15 The decisions by *v*· of Church Councils

vow
m 59–27 The nuptial *v*· should never be annulled,
68–12 Be not in haste to take the *v*·

vows
m 65–17 the powerlessness of *v*· to make home happy,

vulgar
m 58–26 a wife ought not to court *v*· extravagance

vulture's
g 547–10 microscopic examination of a *v*· ovum,

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W

wages
m 63–30 woman should be allowed to collect her own w',
f 240–30 The divine method of paying sin's w'

wail
t 448– 3 When the Publican's w' went out to the

wait
a 22–13 W' for your reward,
m 59– 5 should w' on all the years of married life.
66–19 w' patiently on divine wisdom to point out the
f 218–27 "They that w' upon the Lord— *Isa.* 40 : 31.
238– 2 well to w' till those whom you would benefit
254–10 When we w' patiently on God and seek Truth
b 323–10 we pause,— w' on God.
t 454–22 W' patiently for divine Love to move upon the

waited
b 314– 3 w' until the mortal or fleshly sense had

waiting
pref ix–18 at the heavenly gate, w' for the Mind of Christ.
pr 10– 3 and that w' patiently on the Lord,
a 48– 5 w' and struggling in voiceless agony,
ph 166–19 w' for the hour of strength in which
c 255– * *w' for the adoption, to wit,— Rom.* 8 : 23.
ap 562–25 w' to be delivered of her sweet promise,
570–15 w' and watching for rest and drink.

waits
f 252–24 where the good purpose w' !

wake
f 218–32 When we w' to the truth of being,
251– 9 mortals w' to the knowledge of two facts :
p 430–11 When will mankind w' to this great fact in

wakeful
pref vii– 2 The w' shepherd beholds the

waken
sp 75–21 When you can w' yourself or others out of
o 354–24 Truth will w' men spiritually
p 427–31 Thought will w' from its own material
429–17 Mortals w' from the dream of death
g 556–26 Because mortal mind must w' to spiritual life

wakened
a 35– 3 w' by their Master's voice, they changed

wakens
b 322–21 as the startled dreamer who w' from an

waking
a 22– 6 W' to Christ's demand, mortals experience
s 128–23 for w' him from a cataleptic nightmare,
ph 188–15 In both the w' and the sleeping dream,
f 250–22 the w' dream of mortal existence
p 397–25 Mortals are no more material in their w'
418–30 w' dream-shadows, dark images of

walk
pr 10– 1 desire to w' and will w' in the light
11–26 that we may w' securely in the only
a 21– 1 If Truth is overcoming error in your daily w'
27– 4 the blind see, the lame w',— *Luke* 7 : 22.
41– 8 The God-inspired w' calmly on
46– 5 In the w' to Emmaus, Jesus was known to
s 132– 6 the blind receive their sight and the lame w',— *Matt.* 11 : 5.
ph 192–27 We w' in the footsteps of Truth and Love
199–25 Had Blondin believed it impossible to w' the
f 218–28 they shall w', and not faint."— *Isa.* 40 : 31.
223– 2 Paul said, "W' in the Spirit,— *Gal.* 5 : 16.
248–26 in the right direction, and then w' that way.
254– 4 w', and not faint,"— *Isa.* 40 : 31.
c 264–10 We must look where we would w',
b 329– 7 Because you cannot w' on the water
e 342–25 It causes the deaf to hear, the lame to w',
p 397–25 when they act, w', see, hear, enjoy,
t 455– 9 in order to w' over the waves of error
g 510–11 reflected spiritually by all who w' in the light
ap 577–22 All who are saved must w' in this light.
578–10 though I w' through the valley— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
gl 596–21 "Though I w' through the valley— *Psal.* 23 : 4.
fr 600– * *That ye might w' worthy— Col.* 1 : 10.

walked
a 49–27 rabbis, before whom he had meekly w',
s 134–28 healed the sick, w' on the water.
f 214– 6 he could never have "w' with God,"—*Gen.* 5 : 24.
b 273–24 Jesus w' on the waves, fed the multitude,
p 442–14 no longer sick and in prison, w' forth,

walketh
m 56–16 pestilence that w' in darkness,— *Psal.* 91 : 6.

walking
c 261–14 w' about as actively as the youngest member
p 369–10 raising the dead, and w' over the wave.
374–22 w' in darkness on the edge of a precipice.

walking
p 429– 7 When w', we are guided by the eye.
t 452– 7 W' in the light, we are accustomed to the
r 487– 4 gained by w' in the pathway of Truth
ap 566– 4 w' wearily through the great desert of

walks
b 323–11 until boundless thought w' enraptured,
t 451–14 w' in the direction towards which he looks,

walls
a 44–32 There were rock-ribbed w' in the way,
m 58–17 would confine . . . forever within four w',
b 295–19 the glass is less opaque than the w'.
p 439–20 God will smite you, O whited w',

wander
r 491–24 and they w' whither they will

wanderers
g 507– 9 nameless offspring,— w' from the parent Mind,
ap 570–15 weary w', athirst in the desert

wandering
m 58–19 a w' desire for incessant amusement
sp 82–16 w' . . . through different mazes of consciousness.
82–28 When w' in Australia, do we look for
s 121–15 is as the w' comet or the desolate star
f 235– 1 cannot go forth, like w' pollen,

wanes
ap 562–21 as the night of materialism w'.

waning
s 134–14 Man-made doctrines are w'.

want
m 64– 1 W' of uniform justice is a crying evil
sp 95–21 and we w' that day to be succeeded by C. S.,
96–16 w' and woe, sin, sickness, and death,
c 257–26 to meet the demands of human w' and woe,
p 425–29 capacious lungs and w' them to remain so,
r 489–30 A wrong sense . . . is *non-sense*, w' of sense.
g 501– 9 richly recompensing human w' and woe
ap 578– 5 I shall not w'.— *Psal.* 23 : 1.

wanting
pref viii– 2 and has not been found w' ;
sp 92–25 Until . . . ability to make nothing of error will be w'.

wants
m 58–28 because another supplies her w'.
p 413– 4 the undue contemplation of physical w'
440–18 ministering to the w' of his fellow-man

war
always at
r 492–32 would keep truth and error always at w'.
and agriculture
r 485–28 gods of mythology controlled w' and agriculture
inflamed with
ap 565– 3 inflamed with w' against spirituality,
in heaven
ap 566–25 And there was w' in heaven :— *Rev.* 12 : 7.
made
ap 565–24 material lie made w' upon the spiritual idea ;
man of
g 524–10 God becomes "a man of w'," — *Exod.* 15 : 3.
not at
a 19– 3 Love and Truth are not at w' with
b 276– 6 in which one mind is not at w' with another,
will cease
r 467–12 as this fact becomes apparent, w' will cease
with Science
f 252– 1 They are at w' with Science,
with the facts
r 496–21 the law of mortal belief, at w' with the facts of

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s 130–16 beliefs which w' against spiritual facts ;
163–17 w', pestilence, and famine, all combined."
o 354– 5 and w' against "the world, the flesh, and the
g 530–25 Thus Spirit and flesh w'.
ap 567–11 the dragon cannot w' with them.

ward
f 234–17 If mortals would keep proper w' over
p 420–12 they can resist disease and w' it off,

warding
m 63– 2 for w' off pulmonary disease

warfare
human
f 226–12 freedom be won, not through human w',
in Science
ap 568– 6 typifies the divine method of w' in Science,

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warfare
of extermination
g 543–14 is engaged in a *w*· of extermination.
our
ap 568–31 we lay down all for Truth, or Christ, in our *w*·
perpetual
f 231–16 governing man through perpetual *w*·.
suppositional
b 288– 3 The suppositional *w*· between truth and error
this
a 29– 4 and continue this *w*· until they have
b 288– 6 this *w*· between the Spirit and flesh
g 534–14 the Apostle Paul explains this *w*· between
ap 568– 7 the glorious results of this *w*·.
true
ap 568–12 first exhibits the true *w*· and then the false.
with the flesh
b 324–15 It is a *w*· with the flesh, in which we must

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s 145–28 the *w*· between Spirit and the flesh goes on.
b 316–13 Hence the *w*· between this spiritual idea and

warm
f 247–25 glances in the *w*· sunbeam, arches the cloud
p 379–12 a stream of *w*· water was trickling over his arm.
r 490–32 will think that he is freezing when he is *w*·,

warn
m 65– 9 Divorces should *w*· the age of some

warned
o 358–31 against whom they have been *w*·,

warning
a 53–22 Like Peter, we should weep over the *w*·,
sp 79– 2 *W*· people against death is an error
ph 196–14 The command was a *w*· to beware,
f 238–14 the *w*·, "I know you not."—*Matt.* 25 : 12.
ap 571–14 have seen the danger and yet have given no *w*·.

warns
r 481–13 against which wisdom *w*· man,

warped
p 433– 9 not to allow their judgment to be *w*· by

warping
p 440–11 but no *w*· of justice can render

warrant
pr 3– 3 is not sufficient to *w*· him in advising God.
p 363–29 was her grief sufficient evidence to *w*· the
366–14 we have the apostolic *w*· for asking:

warreth
ph 200–22 the flesh that *w*· against Spirit.
ap 567– 9 Against Love, the dragon *w*· not long,

warring
s 140–10 *w*· no more over the corporeality,
b 278–20 *w*· forever with each other;
ap 564–14 the dragon as *w*· against innocence.
gl 584–12 The flesh, *w*· against Spirit;

wars
s 144–23 Science *w*· with so-called physical science,
144–24 even as Truth *w*· with error,
f 242–19 which *w*· against spirituality
b 274–22 and the flesh *w*· against Spirit.
340–24 ends *w*·; fulfils the Scripture,
g 531–28 since flesh *w*· against Spirit
ap 567– 1 He leads the hosts . . . and fights the holy *w*·.

wash
p 364–14 *w*· and anoint his guest's feet,
413–22 need not *w*· his little body all over each day
t 452–21 and afterwards we must *w*· them clean.
r 484– 4 neither . . . can *w*· away its foundation,

washed
p 383– 4 rendered pure by Mind as well as *w*· by water.
ap 572– 1 *w*· their robes white in obedience and

washing
f 241–27 *w*· the body of all the impurities of flesh,
p 413–17 *w*· should be only for the purpose of

wasted
a 44–14 to resuscitate *w*· energies.

wasteth
m 56–17 destruction that *w*· at noonday."—*Psal.* 91 : 6.

wasting
p 376–10 whom you declare to be *w*· away

watch
pr 15–20 to work and *w*· for wisdom, Truth, and Love.
a 48– 4 not *w*· with me one hour?"—*Matt.* 26 : 40.
48– 5 Could they not *w*· with him who,
s 156–18 to give her unmedicated pellets and *w*· the
p 366–22 The physician must also *w*·, lest he be
367–21 Let us *w*·, work, and pray that this
411–29 *W*· the result of this simple rule
r 497–24 we solemnly promise to *w*·, and pray
ap 563–19 holding untiring *w*·, that he may bite the heel

watched
p 377–18 the mental state should be continually *w*·
430–30 the prisoner, or patient, *w*· with a sick friend.
431– 3 *w*· with the sick every night in the week.
t 446–29 This must therefore be *w*· and guarded against.

watchful
b 324–13 Be *w*·, sober, and vigilant.

watchfully
f 234–10 as *w*· as we bar our doors against the

watchfulness
pr 4–19 expressed in daily *w*· and in striving
4–29 silent prayer, *w*·, and devout obedience
gl 579– 8 ABEL. *W*·; self-offering;

watching
pr 1– 6 Prayer, *w*·, and working, combined with
f 245– 9 she stood daily before the window *w*·
254– 2 Individuals are consistent who, *w*·
p 435–19 *W*· beside the couch of pain
t 464–11 praying, *w*·, and working for
ap 570–16 waiting and *w*· for rest and drink.

watchman
p 393– 1 like a *w*· forsaking his post,

watchtowers
f 235–28 Clergymen, occupying the *w*· of the world,

watchword
f 239–13 The *w*· of C. S. is Scriptural:

water
as a flood
ap 570– 9 out of his mouth *w*· as a flood,—*Rev.* 12 : 15.
bread and
f 220–22 once adopted a diet of bread and *w*·
cold
p 436–11 Giving a cup of cold *w*· in Christ's name,
ap 570–17 Give them a cup of cold *w*· in Christ's name,
goblet of
s 153– 9 one drop of that attenuation in a goblet of *w*·,
nothing but
f 221– 4 and drank nothing but *w*·.
of life
g 548– 2 take the *w*· of life freely."—*Rev.* 22 : 17.
out of
p 413–14 taking a fish out of *w*· every day
sweet
b 287–13 at the same place sweet *w*· and—*Jas.* 3 : 11.
symbolizes
g 507– 3 while *w*· symbolizes the elements of
turn the
m 65– 4 be present . . . to turn the *w*· into wine
under
g 557– 2 child could remain under *w*· twenty minutes,
walked on the
s 134–28 healed the sick, walked on the *w*·,
warm
p 379–12 stream of warm *w*· was trickling over his arm.
washed by
p 383– 4 rendered pure by Mind as well as washed by *w*·.
without
f 221– 8 only a thin slice of bread without *w*·.

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pref xi–24 also the charge to plant and *w*· His vineyard.
s 153– 9 a teaspoonful of the *w*· administered
b 321–32 by changing *w*· into wine,
329– 8 Because you cannot walk on the *w*·
o 361–16 As a drop of *w*· is one with the ocean,
p 413–19 *W*· is not the natural habitat of humanity.
g 556–32 plunged . . . into the *w*· for several minutes,

watered
g 521–22 *w*· the whole face of the ground.—*Gen.* 2 : 6.

Waterhouse, Dr. Benjamin
s 163– 4 Dr. Benjamin *W*·, Professor in Harvard

watering
o 352–21 thus *w*· the very roots of childish timidity,

waters
abyss of
ph 199–26 to walk the rope over Niagara's abyss of *w*·,
come ye to the
pr 13– 4 come ye to the *w*·."—*Isa.* 55 : 1.
deep
ap 570–21 the deep *w*· of chaos and old night.
disturb the
f 254–25 what is there to disturb the *w*·?
divided the
g 505–14 and divided the *w*· which were—*Gen.* 1 : 7.
divide the
g 505– 5 and let it divide the *w*· from—*Gen.* 1 : 6.
face of the
g 503– 8 moved upon the face of the *w*·.—*Gen.* 1 : 2.
fill the
g 512–18 and fill the *w*· in the seas;—*Gen.* 1 : 22.
healthful
f 254–28 the ever-agitated but healthful *w*· of truth,

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waters
living
f 234– 7 and giving living w· to the thirsty.
many
g 505–19 than the noise of many w·,— *Psal.* 93 : 4.
midst of the
g 505– 5 in the midst of the w·,— *Gen.* 1 : 6.
move upon the
t 454–23 for divine Love to move upon the w·
still
g 514–14 beside the still w·."— *Psal.* 23 : 2.
ap 578– 7 beside the still w·.— *Psal.* 23 : 2.
sweet
t 455–30 cannot send forth both sweet w· and bitter.
r 489–23 sendeth not forth sweet w· and bitter.
upon the
m 68–21 when casting my bread upon the w·,
will be pacified
ap 570–24 The w· will be pacified,

g 505– 6 divide the waters from the w·.— *Gen.* 1 : 6.
505–14 from the w· which were above the— *Gen.* 1 : 7.
506–15 And God said, Let the w·— *Gen.* 1 : 9.
506–23 gathering together of the w·— *Gen.* 1 : 10.
511–19 And God said, Let the w·— *Gen.* 1 : 20.
512– 5 which the w· brought forth— *Gen.* 1 : 21.
536– 1 gathering together of the w·— *Gen.* 1 : 10.

water-wheel
p 399–19 A mill at work or the action of a w·

wave
s 124–24 and said to the proud w·,
b 293–22 wind, w·, lightning, fire, bestial ferocity
p 369–10 raising the dead, and walking over the w·.
ap 569–19 to lift their heads above the drowning w·.
570–25 and Christ will command the w·.

waves
m 67– 6 and the w· lift themselves into mountains.
67–22 and commanded even the winds and w·
f 203–29 the w· of sin, sorrow, and death beat in vain.
b 273–25 Jesus walked on the w·, fed the multitude,
t 455– 9 in order to walk over the w· of error
g 505–19 than the mighty w· of the sea."— *Psal.* 93 : 4.

waxed
s 134–14 They have not w· strong in times of trouble.
o 350–18 "This people's heart is w· gross,— *Matt.* 13 : 15.

Way
b 332–14 the W·, the Truth, and the Life,

way
all the
ap 574– 4 journeying "uphill all the w·."
beheld the
b 326–23 Saul of Tarsus beheld the w·— the Christ,
broad is the
t 451–13 broad is the w·, that leadeth to— *Matt.* 7 : 13.
Christ's
t 458–29 Christ's w· is the only one by which mortals
divine
c 266–19 Universal Love is the divine w· in C. S.
every
g 537– 7 sword which turned every w·,— *Gen.* 3 : 24.
exploring the
a 26– 4 in speechless agony exploring the w· for us,
finds its
p 365–26 finds its w· into the chambers of disease
forsake his
s 139– 1 the wicked to "forsake his w·,— *Isa.* 55 : 7.
f 239–14 the wicked forsake his w·,— *Isa.* 55 : 7.
give
c 260– 8 erring thought must give w· to the ideal
given
a 50–20 had for a moment given w· before the
God's own
g 542–20 Let Truth . . . destroy error in God's own w·,
go thy
a 40– 6 "Go thy w· for this time ;— *Acts* 24 : 25.
go your
a 27– 3 "Go your w·, and tell John— *Luke* 7 : 22.
in any
o 356–14 not contributing in any w· to each other's
p 410–26 or is used in any w· except to
in some
t 444– 2 In some w·, sooner or later, all must rise
ap 573–30 will surely appear sometime and in some w·.
in the
a 30–31 work out our salvation in the w· Jesus taught.
37–27 do they follow him in the w· that he
44–32 There were rock-ribbed walls in the w·,
b 326– 4 it must be in the w· of God's appointing.
p 390–19 whiles thou art in the w· with— *Matt.* 5 : 25.
r 483–28 and it does this in the w· of His appointing,
in the same
ph 188–20 In the same w· pain and pleasure,
p 415–19 In the same w· thought increases or

way
is dark
gl 596–23 Though the w· is dark in mortal sense,
is pointed out
t 462–16 when the w· is pointed out ;
is straight
b 324–13 The w· is straight and narrow,
its own
s 126–10 has sought and interpreted in its own w·
Jesus'
p 428– 4 demonstration of the facts of Soul in Jesus' w·
keep the
g 537– 7 to keep the w· of the tree of life.— *Gen.* 3 : 24.
leads the
t 454–19 inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the w·.
learned my
p 383– 1 was cured when I learned my w· in C. S."
learn the
c 264–28 When we learn the w· in C. S.
lighting the
pref vii–12 lighting the w· to eternal harmony.
maps out the
ph 176–27 no farther than mortal mind maps out the w·.
marked out the
f 227–24 Jesus marked out the w·.
marked the
a 46–25 that is, he marked the w· for all men.
more excellent
s 149– 4 The more excellent w· is divine Science
my
s 109–20 and I won my w· to absolute conclusions
narrow
s 126–31 "the straight and narrow w·"— *see Matt.* 7 : 14.
151–28 The straight and narrow w· is to see and
t 454–29 tread firmly in the straight and narrow w·.
no other
b 327–13 There is no other w·.
r 482–30 It can heal in no other w·,
490–27 can be obtained in no other w·.
of divine Science
b 316– 1 demonstrating the w· of divine Science,
of error
g 536–10 The w· of error is awful to contemplate.
of Life
a 25–13 Jesus taught the w· of Life by demonstration,
s 137–25 Love hath shown thee the w· of Life !
of salvation
pref vii– 8 would make plain . . . the w· of salvation
b 316– 1 he became the w· of salvation to all who
one
ph 167–25 There is but one w·— namely, God and His idea
f 242– 9 There is but one w· to heaven, harmony,
only
ph 180–27 The only w· to this living Truth,
p 371–19 the only w· out of this condition.
opens the
ph 174–14 Whoever opens the w· in C. S. is a pilgrim
open the
a 24– 7 open the w· for C. S. to be understood,
b 326–21 your Father will open the w·.
other
ph 167–28 impossible to gain control . . . in any other w·.
pointed the
r 494– 9 and Jesus pointed the w· for them.
pointing the
t 444–17 Let us be faithful in pointing the w·
point out the
a 30–21 to point out the w· of Truth and Life.
preparing the
f 208–20 and preparing the w· of Science.
scientific
p 411–12 this is the ultimatum, the scientific w·,
show the
f 242–30 The finger-posts of divine Science show the w·
show us the
a 40–18 for not otherwise could he show us the w·
stood in his
a 28– 4 Even many of his students stood in his w·.
this
pr 8–29 for in this w· only can we learn
a 30–29 Only in this w· can we bless our enemies,
s 156–24 She went on in this w·, taking the
f 242–10 and Christ in divine Science shows us this w·.
p 377–24 You also remove in this w· what are termed
391–11 and in this w· you can prevent the
402–21 and in this w· affect the body,
t 446– 2 and in this w· dealing pitilessly with a
through Christ
ph 171– 5 even the w· through Christ, Truth,
to cure
p 417–23 since it is demonstrable that the w· to cure the
to escape
b 327–12 The w· to escape the misery of sin is to cease
to extract
f 201–17 The w· to extract error from mortal mind is to

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way
to health
f 241–24 the *w*· to health and holiness.
true
f 202–20 the true *w*· leads to Life instead of to death,
unexplained
pref xi– 4 which action in some unexplained *w*· results in
walk that
f 248–26 in the right direction, and then walk that *w*·.
which leads
r 472– 5 *w*· which leads to C. S. is straight and narrow.
will grow
r 496–12 the *w*· will grow brighter
winding its
ap 563–28 winding its *w*· amidst all evil,
your
p 381–22 understand your *w*· out of human theories

a 26–11 "I am the *w*·, the truth,—*John* 14 : 6.
26–20 in order to show the learner the *w*·
30–13 to mortal mind as "the *w*·."—*John* 14 : 6.
39–15 He was "the *w*·."—*John* 14 : 6.
a 46–25 Jesus was "the *w*· ;"—*John* 14 : 6.
sp 98–31 The *w*· through which immortality and life
b 286–11 "I am the *w*·."—*John* 14 : 6.
320– 3 "I am the *w*·,—*John* 14 : 6.
o 353–10 Christ is "the *w*·,—*John* 14 : 6.
p 371–18 The *w*· in divine Science is the only way out of
r 482–15 since Christ is "the *w*·"—*John* 14 : 6.
g 535–18 Truth is indeed "the *w*·."—*John* 14 : 6.

waymarks
c 267–24 by reversal, errors serve as *w*· to
g 542–24 not to remove the *w*· of God.

ways
a 37–17 learn to emulate him in *all* his *w*·
f 218–21 lead only into material *w*· of obtaining help,
251–12 Truth works . . . in just these *w*·.
b 317–14 not only in all time, but in *all w*· and
p 371–13 looks for relief in all *w*· except the right one.
ap 571– 2 hidden mental *w*· of accomplishing iniquity.

Way-shower and **way-shower**
a 30–10 enabled him to be the mediator, or *w*·,
b 288–30 made him the *W*·, Truth and Life.
r 497–15 unity with God through Christ Jesus the *W*· ;

wayside
a 55–10 gospel of healing is again preached by the *w*·,

weak
sp 79–25 says : . . . Your body is *w*·,
s 123– 9 becomes the most absolutely *w*· and
ph 168– 1 a poor shift for the *w*· and worldly,
198–32 or that a less used arm must be *w*·.
f 219–16 We shall not call the body *w*·, if we
235–25 when the soul is willing and the flesh *w*·,
p 377–13 becomes suddenly *w*· or abnormally strong,
392–15 If you believe in inflamed and *w*· nerves,
423–22 has rendered himself strong, instead of *w*·,
426–10 struggle for Truth makes one strong instead of *w*·,

weaken
s 145–30 must continually *w*· its own assumed power.
ph 181–12 You *w*· or destroy your power

weakened
p 423–16 He regards the ailment as *w*· or strengthened
g 517– 2 This definition has been *w*· by

weakens
b 329–32 Human resistance to divine Science *w*·

weaker
s 144–13 the *w*· the indications of Soul.
ph 198–27 and the stronger thoughts rule the *w*·.
p 409–18 the stronger never yields to the *w*·, except

weakness
betrays its
ph 192–25 which erelong betrays its *w*·
human
t 453–17 Dishonesty is human *w*·, which forfeits
indicate
t 455– 6 Such mental states indicate *w*· instead of
involves
p 406–26 Inharmony of any kind involves *w*·
strength or
p 377–14 the producer of strength or *w*·.
worldly
f 238–23 Attempts to . . . arise from worldly *w*·.

ph 176– 6 to the *w*· of their wives.
f 219– 1 all disease, pain, *w*·, weariness, sorrow,
221–11 passed many weary years in hunger and *w*·,
o 354–22 God will redeem that *w*·,
p 371–29 strength instead of *w*·,
407–13 giving strength to the *w*· of mortal mind,

wealth
m 57–15 Beauty, *w*·, or fame is incompetent
58–28 *W*· may obviate the necessity for toil
f 239– 5 Take away *w*·, fame, and
239– 8 Break up cliques, level *w*· with honesty,

weaned
m 60– 8 mother's affection cannot be *w*· from her child,

weaning
b 322–30 Without this process of *w*·,

weapons
a 48–17 Judas had the world's *w*·.
t 464–23 The *w*· of bigotry, ignorance, envy,

wear
f 254–31 for through it you win and *w*· the crown.
p 387– 9 spiritual energies can neither *w*· out nor

wearily
ap 566– 4 walking *w*· through the great desert of

weariness
ph 183–16 *w*· and disease are not His laws,
f 217–26 or any illusion of physical *w*·,
218– 2 that which affirms *w*·, made that *w*·.
219– 1 all disease, pain, weakness, *w*·, sorrow,
gl 586– 1 *w*· of mortal mind ; obscured views ;

wearing
sp 78– 6 the belief that we are *w*· out life
f 226–22 *w*· out years of servitude to an
b 296–26 foundations which time is *w*· away.
315–29 *W*· in part a human form

wears
m 66– 5 *W*· yet a precious jewel in his head.

weary
a 22–14 "be not *w*· in well doing."—*II Thess.* 3 : 13.
55–17 My *w*· hope tries to realize that happy day,
m 68– 6 We ought to *w*· of the fleeting and false
sp 79–29 need "not be *w*· in well doing."—*Gal.* 6 : 9.
s 121–16 "a *w*· searcher for a viewless home."
f 217–27 for matter cannot be *w*· and heavy-laden.
218– 6 the body, . . . would never be *w*·.
218–28 shall run, and not be *w*· ;—*Isa.* 40 : 31.
221–10 He passed many *w*· years in hunger
234–22 human systems disappoint the *w*· searcher
250–16 A mortal may be *w*· or pained, enjoy or suffer,
254– 3 "run, and not be *w*· ;—*Isa.* 40 : 31.
b 318–18 *W*· of their material beliefs,
g 501–16 that Love for whose rest the *w*· ones sigh
ap 570–15 *w*· wanderers, athirst in the desert
574– 4 adapted to console the *w*· pilgrim,

wearying
p 436–11 instead of weak, resting instead of *w*· one.

weather
s 122–20 points to fair *w*· in the midst of murky clouds
ph 171–10 either of his life or of the *w*·,
p 384–27 neither . . . will ever result from exposure to the *w*·.

weather-vane
ph 184–31 I then requested her to look at the *w*·.

weaving
an 102–19 *w*· webs more complicated and subtle.

web
f 242–25 The divine Science of man is woven into one *w*·
p 403–20 the gossamer *w*· of mortal illusion.

webs
an 102–20 weaving *w*· more complicated and subtle.

Webster
s 115–18 definition from

wedded
ap 561–12 *w*· to the Lamb of Love.
575– 3 Love *w*· to its own spiritual idea."
577– 6 as no longer two *w*· individuals,

wedlock
m 58–21 a poor augury for the happiness of *w*·.

weed
c 265–17 as if man were a *w*· growing apace
p 383–22 sometimes tells you that the *w*· preserves his

week
ph 189– 4 If the eyes see no sun for a *w*·,
p 431– 4 watched with the sick every night in the *w*·.

weekly
sp 80–10 repeats *w*· the assertion that

weeks
ph 193–20 am informed that he went to work in two *w*·.

weep
a 53–22 Like Peter, we should *w*· over the warning,
s 153–25 We *w*· because others *w*·, we yawn because

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weigh
m 57–16 should never *w·* against the better claims of
ph 176–18 and *w·* down mankind with superimposed
f 239– 6 which *w·* not one jot in the balance of God,
t 445–16 when you *w·* the human in the scale with

weighing
an 105–26 *w·* him down to the depths of ignominy

weighs
s 155–15 The universal belief in physics *w·* against
b 307–23 and so *w·* against our course Spiritward.

weight
a 20–28 "Let us lay aside every *w·*,— *Heb.* 12 : 1.
s 155–24 in proportion as it puts less *w·* into
155–24 and more *w·* into the spiritual scale.
ph 168– 5 removal of a single *w·* from either scale
192–22 the *w·* you throw into the right scale.
f 205–30 Denial of the oneness of Mind throws our *w·*
p 380– 5 Sickness and sin fall by their own *w·*.
396–20 and the overwhelming *w·* of opinions
g 515–26 If you lift a *w·*, your reflection does this also.

welcome
sp 75–32 the departing may hear the glad *w·*
95–19 We *w·* the increase of knowledge

welcomed
s 142–20 humility and divine Science to be *w·* in.

welding
m 60– 7 *w·* indissolubly the links of affection.

welfare
a 23–24 One kind of faith trusts one's *w·* to others.
m 59–18 promotes the *w·* and happiness of your wife
sp 84–16 foretell events which concern the universal *w·*,

well
pref viii– 1 in the treatment of disease as *w·* as of sin,
pr 12–31 If . . . only petitioners . . . should get *w·*.
14–16 you will find yourself suddenly *w·*.
a 20–21 Yet he swerved not, *w·* knowing that
22–14 "be not weary in *w·* doing."— *II Thess.* 3 : 13.
26–21 by practice as *w·* as precept.
36–21 law of justice as *w·* as of mercy.
36–29 in return for our efforts at *w·* doing.
39– 8 trials and self-denials, as *w·* as joys and
39–29 attended with doubts and defeats as *w·* as triumphs.
41– 5 as *w·* as through their sorrows and afflictions.
44– 3 "*W·* done, good and faithful— *Matt.* 25 : 23.
m 63–23 A feasible as *w·* as rational means of
64–12 "It is never *w·* to interfere with your
66–17 it is *w·* to remember how fleeting are
66–19 it is *w·* to hope, pray, and wait patiently
sp 79–30 need "not be weary in *w·* doing."— *Gal.* 6 : 9.
90–29 we may as *w·* improve our time in solving the
93–21 belief that Spirit is finite as *w·* as infinite
an 104–30 to prove the motive as *w·* as the commission of
s 107–17 we may *w·* tremble in the prospect of
120–12 And is he *w·* if the senses say he is sick?
120–13 Yes, he is *w·* in Science in which health is
138–21 and to heal the sick as *w·* as the sinning.
145–18 its ethical as *w·* as its physical effects.
149– 2 could save from sickness as *w·* as from sin.
152– 6 Æsculapius of mind as *w·* as of body,
ph 179– 6 as *w·* as those present,
187–20 as *w·* as miscalled *involuntary*, action
f 210–26 cannot say, . . . I am sick, or I am *w·*."
222–21 he dropped drugs and . . . hygiene, and was *w·*.
236–11 Mind heals sickness as *w·* as sin
238– 2 *w·* to wait till those whom you would benefit
238– 5 as *w·* as in the material universe.
247–10 Beauty, as *w·* as truth, is eternal;
251–13 Sickness, as *w·* as sin, is an error
b 268–18 as *w·* as on the facts of Mind.
322–27 as *w·* as our disappointments and ceaseless
328–26 It were *w·* had Christendom believed
332–26 as they could understand as *w·* as perceive.
o 342–13 He bade the seventy disciples, as *w·* as the
343–26 as *w·* as Paul who was not one of his students,
345–16 who understand its propositions *w·* enough to
348–18 Is it not *w·* to eliminate from so-called mortal
348–23 would it not be *w·* to abandon the defence,
348–25 improved and that of other persons as *w·*
350–25 its effects on the body as *w·* as on the
360–10 They . . . keep Soul *w·* out of sight.
p 370– 1 better spiritually as *w·* as physically.
377–22 remove the cause of all disease as *w·* as
377–32 as *w·* as the fear of disease,
383– 4 rendered pure by Mind as *w·* as washed by
383–30 pounding the poor body, to make it sensibly *w·*
385–22 You say that you have not slept *w·*
393–32 It is *w·* to be calm in sickness;
397– 3 as *w·* as on the morals and the happiness of
418– 3 the conquest over sickness, as *w·* as over sin,
418–26 Include moral as *w·* as physical belief
419–29 as *w·* as those of your patients,
424–26 it is *w·* to be alone with God and the

well
p 427–25 physical realm, so-called, as *w·* as in the
429– 3 as *w·* as by other graces of Spirit.
435– 9 result in good to himself as *w·* as to others.
t 448–21 *w·* knowing it to be impossible for error,
449– 6 in order to continue in *w·* doing.
449–13 You should practise *w·* what you know,
454–16 points out to his student error as *w·* as truth,
454–16 the wrong as *w·* as the right practice.
458–28 through living as *w·* as healing and
r 480–10 Consciousness, as *w·* as action,
480–17 would make matter the cause as *w·* as
483–32 to be *w·* done, the work must be done unselfishly.
494–11 It is not *w·* to imagine that Jesus
494–16 as *w·* as the infinite ability of Spirit,
g 531– 8 It is *w·* that the upper portions of the brain
532–23 Is Mind capable of error as *w·* as of truth,
532–23 Is Mind capable . . . of evil as *w·* as of good,
550– 7 identity of animals as *w·* as of men.
ap 563– 1 Human sense may *w·* marvel at discord,
563– 3 We may *w·* be astonished at sin,
563– 4 We may *w·* be perplexed at human fear;
569–16 the serpent of sin as *w·* as of sickness!

well-authenticated
pref x–15 By thousands of *w·* cases of healing,
p 402– 4 already in her possession *w·* records

Welsh
g 525– 9 in the *W·*, *that which rises up*,

went
a 25– 9 as he *w·* daily about his Father's business.
41–26 still *w·* about doing good deeds,
s 156–24 She *w·* on in this way, taking the
ph 193– 8 The doctor *w·* out.
193– 9 I *w·* to his bedside.
193–20 am informed that he *w·* to work in two weeks.
f 225–20 oppression neither *w·* down in blood, nor
p 377– 7 they come back no better than when they *w·*
t 448– 4 When the Publican's wail *w·* out to the
g 521–21 there *w·* up a mist from the earth,— *Gen.* 2 : 6.
524– 7 *w·* after "strange gods."— *Jer.* 5 : 19.
542–27 Cain *w·* out from the presence of— *Gen.* 4 : 16.
546–12 "There *w·* up a mist— *Gen.* 2 : 6.
gl 595–14 on Aaron's breast when he *w·* before Jehovah,

west
s 121–18 sun seems to move from east to *w·*,
121–19 instead of the earth from *w·* to east.

westward
a 21–27 like a traveller going *w·*
ap 575–32 *w·*, to the grand realization of the

wet
f 220–12 he has no catarrh from *w·* feet,
221– 9 should not *w·* his parched throat until

whales
g 512– 4 And God created great *w·*,— *Gen.* 1 : 21.

whatever
pr 1– 8 *w·* has been successfully done for the
4–32 *W·* materializes worship hinders
8–20 Praying for humility with *w·* fervency of
m 60–11 maternal affection lives on under *w·*
sp 70– 5 *W·* is false or sinful can never enter
85– 7 *w·* constitutes and perpetuates harmony,
93–18 *W·* contradicts the real nature of the
s 144–26 pride, or prejudice closes the door to *w·*
149–28 *W·* guides thought spiritually benefits
ph 168– 6 *W·* influence you cast on the side of matter,
169–24 *w·* good they may seem to receive from
169–29 *W·* teaches man to have other laws
178– 3 arsenic, the strychnine, or *w·* the drug used,
184–17 *W·* is governed by a false belief
186– 8 under *w·* name or pretence they are employed;
192–30 *W·* holds human thought in line with
195–15 *W·* furnishes the semblance of an idea
f 206–16 we find that *w·* blesses one blesses all,
215–12 *W·* is governed by God, is never
225– 2 *W·* enslaves man is opposed to
234– 4 *W·* inspires with wisdom, Truth, or
250–24 *w·* appears to be a mortal man is a
c 263–21 *W·* seems to be a new creation, is but
b 282–28 *W·* indicates the fall of man
303–10 *W·* reflects Mind, Life, Truth, and Love,
312– 1 *w·* is learned through material sense
340–26 *w·* is wrong in social, civil, criminal,
o 347– 4 C. S. declares that *w·* is mortal
353– 2 *w·* seems real to material sense,
353–30 from this it follows that *w·* is laid off
358–24 it is said: "Rest assured that *w·* effect
p 385–17 *W·* it is your duty to do, you can do
392–12 *W·* benefit is produced on the
411–24 *W·* is cherished in mortal mind as the
418–16 *W·* the belief is, if arguments are used
418–19 and to *w·* decides its type and symptoms.
439–31 *w·* locality is reported to be haunted by Disease,
t 443–19 *w·* other systems they fancy will afford relief.

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whatever
t 463–13 truth removes properly *w·* is offensive.
r 477– 9 *W·* is material is mortal.
478–25 From beginning to end, *w·* is mortal is
485– 5 *W·* contradicts this statement is the
g 525–21 *W·* is valueless or baneful, He did not make,
529–26 evil, by *w·* figure presented,
553–20 *W·* theory may be adopted by
554–18 the creation of *w·* is sinful and mortal;
ap 572– 9 but *w·* is of material sense, or mortal,
gl 583–12 *w·* rests upon and proceeds from
585–11 *w·* the material senses behold;
588–16 *w·* reflects not this one Mind,

whatsoever
pr 1– * *he shall have w· he saith.*—*Mark* 11 : 23.
p 405–17 "*W·* a man soweth,—*Gal.* 6 : 7.
g 527–24 and *w·* Adam called every living—*Gen.* 2 : 19.
537–13 "*W·* a man soweth,—*Gal.* 6 : 7.
550–21 If Life has any starting-point *w·*,

wheat
sp 72–15 tares and the *w·*, which are not united
89–32 If seed is necessary to produce *w·*,
89–32 and *w·* to produce flour,
f 207–19 separates the tares and *w·* in time of harvest.
b 269– 6 Jesus' demonstrations sift the chaff from the *w·*,
300–18 These opposite qualities are the tares and *w·*,
300–20 Science separates the *w·* from the tares,
r 466–28 to separate the chaff from the *w·*.
g 535– 3 the *w·* and tares which time will separate,

wheel
f 218– 3 You do not say a *w·* is fatigued;
218– 4 yet the body is as material as the *w·*.
218– 6 the body, like the inanimate *w·*,

whence
sp 78–28 cannot "tell *w·* it cometh."—*John* 3 : 8.
s 108– 1 *W·* came to me this heavenly conviction,
f 225– 1 *W·* cometh it?
229– 6 *w·* did they emanate?
249–16 *W·* then is soulless matter?
b 281–10 *w·* its origin and what its destiny?
g 529–21 *W·* comes a talking, lying serpent
537– 4 the ground from *w·* he was taken.—*Gen.* 3 : 23.
539–13 *W·* does he obtain the propensity or power
550– 3 If this be so, *w·* cometh Life, or Mind,

whenever
s 111–32 proved itself, *w·* scientifically employed,
139–13 stem the tide . . . *w·* it flows inward.
ph 169– 3 *W·* an aggravation of symptoms has
t 445–31 *w·* she sees a man, for the petty consideration
r 495– 1 *w·* man is governed by God.
g 542– 4 *w·* and wherever it appears.

whereas
pref viii–10 *w·* the fact is that Spirit is good and real,
x– 8 *w·* this mind is not a factor in the
pr 12–23 *w·* help should come from the enlightened
a 23–28 *w·* the injunction, "Believe—*Acts* 16 : 31.
42– 2 *w·* priest and rabbi affirmed God to be a
44–29 *w·* he was alive, demonstrating within the
sp 91–30 *w·* the real Mind cannot be evil
s 117– 3 *w·* God is *One*,
ph 179–17 *w·* the wild animal, left to his instincts,
f 205–24 *w·* a belief in many ruling minds
211–28 *w·* the fact is that only through
212–31 *w·* the unreal and imitative movements
219–12 *w·* divine Mind heals.
222– 8 *w·* Truth regenerates this fleshly mind
b 287–20 *w·* the Scriptures declare that
296– 1 *w·* Science unfolds the eternal verity,
298– 9 *w·* spiritual sense can bear witness only to
319–10 *w·* the lower appeal to the general faith in
320–29 *w·* this passage is continually quoted as if
334–11 *w·* Jesus appeared as a bodily existence.
338– 4 *w·* the opposite belief—that man
o 352– 7 *w·* the Jews took a diametrically opposite view.
p 378–18 *w·* hypnotism and hygienic drilling
395– 2 They admit its reality, *w·* they should deny it.
414–29 *w·* imperfection is blameworthy,
432– 4 *w·* Mortal Man, the prisoner at the bar,
t 461–28 *W·*, to prove scientifically the error
r 480– 9 *w·* matter is devoid of sensation.
g 501– 6 *w·* the New Testament narratives are clearer
504–24 *w·* a thousand years of human doctrines,
552–11 *w·* the spiritual scientific facts of existence
557–24 *w·* revealed religion proclaims the Science of

whereby
a 18– 2 *w·* man reflects divine Truth, Life, and
22–23 *w·* we rejoice in immortality,
44–24 *w·* divinity brought to humanity the
b 271– 7 *w·* to heal the sick through Mind
p 387–31 faith and understanding *w·* to defend himself,

wherefore
p 440–16 *W·*, then, in the name of outraged justice,
fr 600– * *W· by their fruits*—*Matt.* 7 : 20.

wherein
b 270–32 the good soil *w·* the seed of Truth
g 518–10 *w·* there is life,—*Gen.* 1 : 30.

whereof
g 533– 6 Hast thou eaten of the tree, *w·*—*Gen.* 3 : 11.

wherever
sp 94–14 intolerance, and bloodshed, *w·* found,
o 359–18 True Christianity is to be honored *w·*
g 542– 5 would slay . . . whenever and *w·* it appears.

wherewith
ph 196–18 They have no relation to God *w·* to establish
f 201– * *w· Thine enemies have reproached,*—*Psal.* 89 : 51
201– * *w· they have reproached the*—*Psal.* 89 : 51.

whether
pr 16–12 *w·* the last line is not an
sp 80– 4 *w·* for the inspiration of a sermon or
83– 1 *w·* it is the human mind or
s 109–30 *w·* it be of God,—*John* 7 : 17.
109–31 *w·* I speak of myself."—*John* 7 : 17.
144–30 *w·* the ancient inspired healers
145– 1 *w·* they caught its sweet tones,
145–14 *w·* faith in drugs, trust in hygiene,
ph 195–11 *w·* it is mortal mind or
199–17 To know *w·* this development is produced
f 211– 5 *w·* Truth or error is the greater?
251–16 *w·* through faith in hygiene, in drugs, or
251–17 We should learn *w·* they govern the
b 296–19 *W·* mortals will learn this sooner or later,
324–10 *w·* it be Truth or error,
p 385–20 Mind decides *w·* or not the
390–28 *w·* it is cancer, consumption, or
392–28 *w·* it be air, exercise, heredity,
402–19 *w·* it be a broken bone, disease, or sin.
414–13 *w·* it is called dementia, hatred, or
t 459–19 *W·* animated by malice or
463–22 *w·* error is manifested in forms of
r 491–22 *w·* our eyes are closed or open.
fr 600– * *w· the tender grape appear,*—*Song* 7 : 12.

whichever
p 392–23 Your decisions will master you, *w·* direction

whimsical
f 241– 9 as imaginary, *w·*, and unreal as his pleasures.

whine
t 450–13 They do not . . . *w·* over the demands of Truth,

whipped
s 142–19 tyranny and pride need to be *w·* out of the

whipping-post
f 225–19 abolish the *w·* and slave market;

whirlwind
f 210–24 and reapeth the *w·*.

whiskey
s 158–16 cataplasms, and *w·* are stupid substitutes

whisper
sp 76– 1 The ones departing may *w·* this vision,
r 482–24 and angels *w·* it, through faith, to the
g 501–12 glory which angels could only *w·*

whispered
p 370–18 spiritual facts of health, *w·* into thought,
374– 4 truth of being, *w·* into the ear of

whispers
ap 574–30 Then thought gently *w·*: "Come hither!

whit
p 370– 1 To be every *w·* whole, man must be
371–31 can make it "every *w·* whole."—*John* 7 : 23.

white
c 267–26 are "*w·* and glistering,"—*Luke* 9 : 29.
267–28 "let thy garments be always *w·*."—*Eccl.* 9 : 8.
b 299– 9 With *w·* fingers they point upward to a
321–22 *w·* as snow with the dread disease,
t 463–15 The new idea, . . . is clad in *w·* garments.
ap 572– 1 washed their robes *w·* in obedience

whited
pr 8– 9 "like unto *w·* sepulchres—*Matt.* 23 : 27.
p 439–20 God will smite you, O *w·* walls,

white-robed
m 64–23 Then *w·* purity will unite in one person

whither
b 299–14 *w·* every real individuality, image, or
r 491–24 and they wander *w·* they will

whoever
sp 95–12 *W·* reaches this point of moral culture
an 105–22 *W·* uses his developed mental powers
ph 174–14 *W·* opens the way in C. S.
178–32 *W·* reaches the understanding of C. S.
200– 8 *W·* is incompetent to explain Soul
f 213– 1 *W·* contradicts this mortal mind supposition

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whoever
o 343–30 W· is the first meekly and conscientiously to
t 446–11 W· practises the Science the author teaches,
456–10 W· affirms that there is more than one
462–13 W· would demonstrate the healing of C. S.
r 474– 5 W· introduces the Science of Christianity

whole
pr 14–28 man's dominion over the w· earth.
a 19–12 The Master forbore not to speak the w· truth,
30–22 throughout the w· earthly career of Jesus,
45– 9 for the salvation of the w· world from sin,
sp 79– 9 Science must go over the w· ground,
an 103– 8 blesses the w· human family.
s 107– * *measures of meal, till the w· was*—*Matt.* 13 : 33.
118– 1 measures of meal, till the w· was—*Matt.* 13 : 33.
118–24 changes the w· of mortal thought,
142– 8 must seek the undivided garment, the w· Christ,
147–15 never . . . can absorb the w· meaning of
157– 5 the w· force of the mental element is
ph 166– 1 remedy lies in forgetting the w· thing;
191–13 Thus the w· earth will be transformed by
f 202–11 but the w· human family would be redeemed
207–29 in the action of man and the w· universe,
213–10 self-expressed, though indefinable as a w·.
219–12 makes the w· body "sick,—*Isa.* 1 : 5.
219–12 and the w· heart faint;"—*Isa.* 1 : 5.
c 255– * *the w· creation groaneth*—*Rom.* 8 : 22.
b 273–17 never made mortals w·, harmonious, and
326–10 and set his w· affections on spiritual things,
329– 5 A little leaven leavens the w· lump.
340– 7 the conclusion of the w· matter:—*Eccl.* 12 : 13.
340– 8 for this is the w· duty of man."—*Eccl.* 12 : 13.
340–10 Let us hear the conclusion of the w· matter:
340–11 for this is the w· of man in His image
o 344–22 should be presented to the w· world,
p 370– 1 To be every whit w·, man must be better
371–32 can make it "every whit w·."—*John* 7 : 23.
391– 6 "Thou art w· !"—*see John* 5 : 14.
398–15 w·, like as the other."—*Matt.* 12 : 13.
411–18 was changed and straightway became w·.
413–19 without scrubbing the w· surface daily.
415–30 the w· frame will sink from sight
421–16 the great fact which covers the w· ground,
422– 6 a great stir throughout his w· system,
t 449– 3 A little leaven causes the w· mass to ferment.
461– 6 We admit the w·, because a part is proved
r 470– 1 the w· family of man would be brethren;
487–31 This Principle makes w· the diseased,
g 517–23 Even eternity can never reveal the w· of God,
521–22 watered the w· face of the ground.—*Gen.* 2 : 6.
545–11 was given dominion over the w· earth.
545–16 Error tills the w· ground in this
ap 567–16 which deceiveth the w· world:—*Rev.* 12 : 9.
575–23 the joy of the w· earth,—*Psal.* 48 : 2.

wholeness
r 465–14 the nature, essence, and w· of Deity.

wholesome
pr 7–14 w· perception of God's requirements.
b 323– 6 Through the w· chastisements of Love,
p 396–24 Give them divine and w· understanding,

wholly
a 30–11 Had his origin and birth been w· apart from
sp 96– 6 Before error is w· destroyed,
an 103–12 Mind-science is w· separate from any
105–17 no longer apply legal rulings w· to
s 111–29 Mind governs the body, not partially but w·.
112–14 w· human in their origin and tendency
124–29 they belong w· to divine Mind,
125–32 mortal belief, w· inadequate to affect a man
139–23 But mistakes could neither w· obscure the
148–19 and deal—the one w, the other primarily
157– 2 C. S. deals w· with the mental cause
ph 172–13 as uninterrupted and w· spiritual;
188–14 recognizes his condition to be w· a state of
f 214– 3 If the medium of hearing is w· spiritual,
252–18 says: I am w· dishonest,
b 269–26 systems based w· or partly on
290–25 To be w· spiritual, man must be sinless,
305–24 man would be w· mortal, were it not that
o 349–30 all learning, even that which is w· material.
353–13 The age has not w· outlived the sense of
353–17 Without perfection, nothing is w· real.
355–23 an opinion w· due to a misapprehension
p 410–29 until the practitioner's healing ability is w· lost.
411–32 If you succeed in w· removing the fear,
g 544– 2 a creation so w· apart from God's,
ap 575–21 This city is w· spiritual,

whomsoever
p 380– 6 "but on w· it shall fall,—*Matt.* 21 : 44.

whoso
a 30–15 "W· sheddeth man's blood,—*Gen.* 9 : 6.
t 448–18 but w· confesseth and—*Prov.* 28 : 13.

whosoever
pr 1– * *w· shall say unto this mountain,*—*Mark* 11 : 23.
a 22–27 W· believeth that wrath is righteous
31–31 w· killeth you will think that he—*John* 16 : 2.
55–23 and w· layeth his earthly all on the altar of
s 139– 9 w· shall not be offended in me."—*Matt.* 11 : 6.
ph 170–10 "W· liveth and believeth in me—*John* 11 : 26.
c 267–16 w· shall do the will of my Father—*Matt.* 12 : 50.
b 315– 1 "W· liveth and believeth in me—*John* 11 : 26.
317– 6 W· lives most the life of Jesus in this
p 372–25 "W· shall deny me before men,—*Matt.* 10 : 33.
382–22 "W· shall not receive the—*Luke* 18 : 17.
435–11 our Supreme Court decrees that w· *sinneth*
t 444–19 "W· shall smite thee on thy—*Matt.* 5 : 39.
g 542–15 Therefore w· slayeth Cain,—*Gen.* 4 : 15.
548– 1 and w· will, let him take the—*Rev.* 22 : 17.

wicked
pr 4–24 but in this w· world goodness will
8–24 We confess to having a very w· heart
a 36–25 to suppose that the w· can gloat over their
sp 85–25 Jesus knew the generation to be w·
96–31 During this final conflict, w· minds will
an 104–32 must move the body to a w· act?
s 136–21 That a w· king and debauched husband should
139– 1 causes the w· to "forsake his way,—*Isa.* 55 : 7.
ph 192–16 all that is selfish, w·, dishonest,
f 239–11 The w· man is not the ruler of his
239–14 "Let the w· forsake his way,—*Isa.* 55 : 7.
b 270–25 consequently they are w·.
289– 8 A w· mortal is not the idea of God.
314–12 were the parents of their w· deeds.
p 404–11 destroying the w· motives which produce them.
440–23 compel them to enact w· laws
t 451–30 either with a mistaken or a w· purpose.
r 491–26 A w· man may have an attractive
g 540– 3 Spirit creates neither a w· nor a mortal man,
gl 584–22 saith: . . . I am mind,—a w· mind, self-made

wickedly
b 270–24 Mortals think w·; consequently they

wickedness
pr 8– 5 face to face with their w·
b 327–11 Then he loses pleasure in w·,
t 453–20 Hidden sin is spiritual w· in high places.
459–21 is more harmful than wilful w·.
ap 563–30 "spiritual w· in high places."—*Eph.* 6 : 12.
569–11 nothingness of error is in proportion to its w·.

wicked one
r 476– 2 They are the children of the w· o·,

wide
sp 90–27 shuts the door on death, and opens it w· towards
p 433–32 can open w· those prison doors and set the
t 451–12 "w· is the gate, and broad is the—*Matt.* 7 : 13.
ap 571–28 he has opened w· the gates of glory,

widely
s 150– 4 healing power of Truth is w· demonstrated
t 464– 2 Why do you not make yourself more w· known?"

wider
c 265–13 a w· sphere of thought and action,

widows
m 64– 6 To visit the fatherless and w·—*Jas.* 1 : 27.

wield
s 152– 2 It would w· the sceptre of a monarch,

wielded
s 142–21 as twisted and w· by Jesus,

wife (*see also* **wife's**)
deserts his
m 63–28 If a dissolute husband deserts his w·,
husband and
m 60– 1 it never would, if both husband and w· were
Lamb's
ap 574– 9 the bride, the Lamb's w·.—*Rev.* 21 : 9.
575– 3 behold the Lamb's w·,—Love wedded to its
577– 5 The Lamb's w· presents the unity of
your
m 59–18 the welfare and happiness of your w·

m 58–17 a w· or a husband forever within four walls,
58–26 a w· ought not to court vulgar extravagance
64–12 his w· should not say, "It is never well to
64–13 A w· is sometimes debarred by a
66–23 for a w· precipitately to leave her husband
66–25 or for a husband to leave his w·.
g 535–20 unto the voice of thy w·,—*Gen.* 3 : 17.
538–23 And Adam knew Eve his w·;—*Gen.* 4 : 1.

wild
ph 179–17 whereas the w· animal, left to his instincts,
179–19 ailment, which a w· horse might never have.
g 552–20 may become w· with freedom

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wilderness
a 33– 5 manna, which of old had fed in the *w*·
s 133– 9 In the *w*·, streams flowed from the rock,
135–19 furnish a table in the *w*·?"— *Psal.* 78: 19.
158–19 the byways of this *w*· world,
f 208–19 voice of one crying in the *w*·"— *Matt.* 3: 3.
226–30 the awful conflict, the Red Sea and the *w*·;
g 507–10 strangers in a tangled *w*·.
ap 565–29 And the woman fled into the *w*·,— *Rev.* 12: 6.
566– 4 as they were led through the *w*·,
gl 597–16 definition of

wilful
p 369–30 No man is physically healed in *w*· error
t 459–21 is more harmful than *w*· wickedness,

will
and action
p 401–26 Would the drug . . . restore *w*· and action
corporeal
s 144–21 Truth, and not corporeal *w*·, is the divine power
depraved
s 115–22 depraved *w*·, self-justification, pride,
divine
a 28– 2 claimed to know and to teach the divine *w*·,
r 474–23 or the offspring of the divine *w*·?
exercise of
t 446–27 The exercise of *w*· brings on a
God's
f 202– 4 and God's *w*· must be universally done.
241– 2 He, who knows God's *w*· or the demands of
His
s 109–29 If any man will do His *w*·,— *John* 7: 17.
c 256–20 "doeth according to His *w*·— *Dan.* 4: 35.
human
(*see* **human**)
mortal
gl 599– 5 ZEAL. . . . Blind enthusiasm; mortal *w*·.
not my
a 33–19 "Not my *w*·, but Thine, be done!"— *Luke* 22: 42.
offspring of
ph 192–12 the offspring of *w*· and not of wisdom,
of God
pr 11–30 habitual desire to know and do the *w*· of God,
gl 597–22 "For this is the *w*· of God."— *I Thess.* 4: 3.
of his Father
a 31– 8 they who do the *w*· of his Father.
of my Father
c 267–16 shall do the *w*· of my Father— *Matt.* 12: 50.
of the Father
ph 168–20 He did the *w*· of the Father.
of wisdom
a 19–24 and enables man to do the *w*· of wisdom.
Thy
pr 17– 1 Thy *w*· be done in earth,— *Matt.* 6: 10.
volition or
f 220–32 as directly as the volition or *w*· moves the
sp 99– 8 to *w*· and to do of His good pleasure"— *Phil.* 2: 13.
s 111– 3 the *w*·, or sensuous reason of the human mind,
ph 187–16 the hand, admittedly moved by the *w*·.
r 490– 8 *W*·— blind, stubborn, and headlong
gl 597–20 definition of
597–24 *W*·, as a quality of so-called mortal mind, is a

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s 163– 6 *W*· *IV*, King of England,

willing
pref ix–17 a *w*· disciple at the heavenly gate,
pr 8–27 than we are *w*· to have our neighbor see?
9–25 Are you *w*· to leave all for Christ, for Truth,
10– 9 Until we are . . . *w*· to drink his cup,
11–25 We must be *w*· to do this, that we may
a 24–22 and are *w*· to be forgiven?
33–32 *w*· truly to drink his cup, take his cross,
41–29 more than they were *w*· to practise.
s 138–23 the sick are more *w*· to part with pain than
144–16 *W*· the sick to recover is not the
ph 189– 2 *w*· to leave with astronomy the explanation of
f 216–29 "*w*· rather to be absent from the— *II Cor.* 5: 8.
235–25 when the soul is *w*· and the flesh weak,
237–28 more . . . than they are *w*· to admit
b 271–26 Those, who are *w*· to leave their nets
p 369–19 were *w*· that a man should live.
373– 7 partly because they were *w*· to be restored,
381– 4 Be no more *w*· to suffer the illusion that you
383–10 "*w*· rather to be absent from the— *II Cor.* 5: 8.
398– 8 the concessions which Jesus was *w*· to make
t 464– 9 could not take her place, even if *w*· so to do.
ap 570–30 Many are *w*· to open the eyes of the people
571– 1 not so *w*· to point out the evil in human thought,
gl 581–25 "*w*· rather to be absent from the— *II Cor.* 5: 8.

willingness
a 24– 4 and *w*· to give up human beliefs
f 218–18 if you are without faith in God's *w*·
b 323–32 *W*· to become as a little child
r 493–31 this consummate test of the power and *w*· of

will-power
an 103–31 no transference of mortal thought and *w*·.
106– 1 to the criminal misuse of human *w*·,
s 144–14 Human *w*· is not Science.
144–18 Human *w*· may infringe the rights of man.
ph 186– 3 the false stimulus and reaction of *w*·
f 206–10 *W*· is capable of all evil.
251–16 in hygiene, in drugs, or in *w*·.
r 490– 3 *W*· is but a product of belief,

win
f 254–31 for through it you *w*· and wear the crown.
p 365–20 enough Christly affection to *w*· his own pardon,
417–16 hold your ground . . . and you will *w*·.
t 462–18 Christianity, and persistence alone *w*· the

wind
holds the
ph 192–18 holds the "*w*· in His fists;"— *Prov.* 30: 4.
shrieks
m 67– 5 the *w*· shrieks through the tightened shrouds,
sniffs the
ph 179–18 left to his instincts, sniffs the *w*· with delight.
soweth the
f 210–24 soweth the *w*· and reapeth the
ph 184–28 when the *w*· was from the east.
184–32 *w*· had not changed, but her thought of it had
185– 2 The *w*· had not produced the difficulty.
190–25 For the *w*· passeth over it,— *Psal.* 103: 16.
b 269–28 are reeds shaken by the *w*·,
293–22 *w*·, wave, lightning, fire, bestial ferocity
r 476–25 For the *w*· passeth over it,— *Psal.* 103: 16.
gl 597–27 definition of
598– 1 Greek word for *w*· (*pneuma*) is used also for
598– 3 *w*· [*pneuma*] bloweth where it— *John* 3: 8.
598–13 It might be translated *w*· or *air*,

winding
ap 563–27 *w*· its way amidst all evil,

winding-sheet
a 44–18 to remove the napkin and *w*·,

window
f 245– 9 she stood daily before the *w*· watching for

window-pane
b 295–17 is as light passing through the *w*·.

windows
r 478–12 nor were they even visible through the *w*·?

winds
m 57–26 may uproot . . . and scatter them to the *w*·;
67–22 even the *w*· and waves to obey him.
ph 185– 5 and she never suffered again from east *w*·,
f 201–15 Then, when the *w*· of God blow,
209–11 which holds the *w*· in its grasp.
240– 3 giant hills, winged *w*·, mighty billows,

wine
bread and
a 32–21 confined to the use of bread and *w*·.
cup of
a 32– 8 to pass each guest a cup of *w*·.
new
s 114–21 the new *w*· of the Spirit has to be poured into
b 281–27 does not put new *w*· into old bottles,
our
a 35–27 Our *w*· the inspiration of Love,
a 32–10 the *w*·, used on convivial occasions
33–32 Are all who eat bread and drink *w*· in memory of
m 65– 4 at every bridal altar to turn the water into *w*·
b 321–32 by changing water into *w*·,
gl 598–17 definition of

wine-bibber
a 52–32 the hypocrite, called Jesus a glutton and a *w*·.

winged
a 49– 3 inspired their devotion, *w*· their faith,
f 240– 3 giant hills, *w*· winds, mighty billows,
b 298–29 pure thoughts from God, *w*· with Truth and
323–12 and conception unconfined is *w*· to reach the
g 512– 6 and every *w*· fowl after his kind:— *Gen.* 1: 21.
512– 9 and also by holy thoughts, *w*· with Love.

wings
drooping
m 58– 4 or else joy's drooping *w*· trail in dust.
its
a 55–16 gathering beneath its *w*· the sick and sinning.
m 57–29 and begins to unfold its *w*· for heaven.
c 261–29 and preens its *w*· for a skyward flight.
one's
c 260–17 often hampers the trial of one's *w*·
their
b 298–26 evolving animal qualities in their *w*·;
their own
an 103–27 singe their own *w*· and fall into dust.
p 434– 1 Swift on the *w*· of divine Love, there comes

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winning
f 239–22 and show what we are *w*'.
winter
sp 96– 8 summer and *w*', seedtime and harvest
wintry
m 57–24 The *w*' blasts of earth may uproot the flowers of
wiped
ap 573–31 no more pain, and all tears will be *w*' away.
wipes
pr 11–18 but *w*' it out in the most effectual manner.
wiping
p 363– 5 *w*' them with her long hair, which hung loosely
wire
p 393–23 or the electric *w*' which you stretch,
wires
sp 78–19 Spirit needs no *w*' nor electricity in order to
wisdom (*see also* **wisdom's**)
according to
f 239– 9 let worth be judged according to *w*',
and Love
pr 2–11 since He is unchanging *w*' and Love.
a 23– 1 *W*' and Love may require many sacrifices
c 265–26 before we discover what belongs to *w*' and Love.
bade him
b 321–10 but *w*' bade him come back and handle the
beginning of
p 373–16 is the beginning of *w*'."— *Psal.* 111 : 10.
bridal chamber of
f 238–14 From out the bridal chamber of *w*' there will
decrees of
f 229–28 should not if we could, annul the decrees of *w*'.
divine
m 66–20 wait patiently on divine *w*' to point out the
p 386–24 and divine *w*' will then be understood.
growth in
p 363–31 repentance, reformation, and growth in *w*'
He bestows
pr 6– 5 God is not separate from the *w*' He bestows.
His
s 110– 6 is pronounced by His *w*' good.
b 275–18 No wisdom is wise but His *w*';
immortal
g 519– 6 His infinite self-containment and immortal *w*'?
inspires with
f 234– 4 Whatever inspires with *w*', Truth, or Love
is justified
b 317–10 "*w*' is justified of her children."— *Matt.* 11 : 19.
judgment-day of
b 291–29 the judgment-day of *w*' comes hourly
last call of
b 291– 7 but this last call of *w*' cannot come till
led by
b 321– 8 When, led by *w*' to cast down his rod,
less
p 378–31 it would manifest less *w*' than
Life, Love, and
b 283– 6 Mind is the same Life, Love, and *w*'
Man's
b 322–14 Man's *w*' finds no satisfaction in sin,
masculine
m 64–23 masculine *w*' and feminine love,
of God
gl 597–21 The might and *w*' of God.
of Job
o 360–22 Hear the *w*' of Job, as given in the
of man
pr 8– 2 The *w*' of man is not sufficient to
of the creator
b 273–24 and impugn the *w*' of the creator.
omnipotent
sp 83–19 this belief belittles omnipotent *w*',
or Truth
f 206– 2 no other Love, *w*', or Truth,
required by
pr 5– 5 The next and great step required by *w*'
saith
gl 580–19 that of which *w*' saith,
supply the
ap 571–17 Know thyself, and God will supply the *w*' and
supreme
sp 91– 4 under the control of supreme *w*'?
true
f 231–21 To hold yourself superior to sin, . . . is true *w*'.
Truth, and Love
pr 15–20 to work and watch for *w*', Truth, and Love.
r 495–30 abiding steadfastly in *w*', Truth, and Love.
unchanging
pr 2–11 since He is unchanging *w*' and Love.
warns man
r 481–13 against which *w*' warns man,
will of
a 19–24 and enables man to do the will of *w*'.

wisdom
work of
sp 83– 5 claimed that they could equal the work of *w*'.

pr 10–31 Do you ask *w*' to be merciful and not to punish
m 60–13 *w*' will ultimately put asunder what she
62–28 the order of *w*' would be reversed.
s 116– 2 *W*', purity, spiritual understanding,
ph 192–12 the offspring of will and not of *w*',
196– 1 If materialistic knowledge is power, it is not *w*'.
f 221–21 semi-starvation is not acceptable to *w*',
230–19 Does *w*' make blunders
246–25 unfolds *w*', beauty, and holiness.
b 275–14 All substance, intelligence, *w*', being,
275–17 No *w*' is wise but His wisdom;
p 384–11 a belief of mortal mind, not an enactment of *w*',
r 465–15 justice, mercy, *w*', goodness, and so on.
g 538– 5 the cherub *w*' at the gate of understanding
544–15 the might or right or *w*'
wisdom's
b 321–14 evil, under *w*' bidding, was destroyed
wise
pr 8–16 and it is *w*' not to try to deceive ourselves
m 62–21 if we would be *w*' and healthy.
sp 82–32 it is *w*' earnestly to consider whether it is the
95–25 Is the *w*' man of to-day believed,
s 131–20 hast hid these things from the *w*'— *Luke* 10 : 21.
ph 167–22 It is not *w*' to take a halting and half-way
175–32 "Where ignorance is bliss, 't is folly to be *w*',"
200– 8 would be *w*' not to undertake the
f 231–26 To hold yourself superior to . . . is equally *w*',
235–20 They should be *w*' spiritual guides
239–32 the *w*' man said, "All is vanity."— *Eccl.* 1 : 2.
b 275–17 No wisdom is *w*' but His wisdom;
o 342– 4 "making *w*' the simple."— *Psal.* 19 : 7.
353–22 we must yield up all belief in it and be *w*'.
356–28 Would any one call it *w*' and good to
p 382–23 shall in no *w*' enter therein."— *Luke* 18 : 17.
413– 9 The *w*' or unwise views of parents
429– 9 and if we are *w*', we look beyond a
t 443– * *Give instruction to a w' man,— Prov.* 9 : 9.
g 515– 7 a *w*' idea, charming in its adroitness,
538– 1 infinitely *w*' and altogether lovely,
ap 571–12 If so, listen and be *w*'.
wisely
an 104– 9 the celebrated naturalist and author, has *w*' said:
s 139–12 will teach men patiently and *w*' to
t 458–26 The Christian Scientist *w*' shapes his course,
Wisemen
pref vii–10 The *W*' were led to behold and to follow
s 121– 7 The Chaldean *W*' read in the stars the fate
r 482–23 Angels announced to the *W*' of old
ap 575–28 the star seen by the *W*' of the Orient,
wiser
a 22– 1 would borrow the passport of some *w*' pilgrim,
p 422– 2 *W*' than his persecutors, Jesus said:
t 443– * *and he will be yet w' :— Prov.* 9 : 9.
wisest
g 539–31 inspired his *w*' and least-understood sayings,
wish
a 48–13 and think, or even *w*', to escape the exalting
s 129– 7 If you *w*' to know the spiritual fact,
144– 1 Why should we *w*' to make them do so,
f 219–15 what we do not *w*' to have manifested.
219–21 "The *w*'," . . . "is ever father to the thought."
238–18 *w*' to enter unlawfully into the labors of others.
b 301–18 man should *w*' for, and in reality has,
326– 3 If we *w*' to follow Christ, Truth, it must be
p 392–25 only such conclusions as you *w*' realized
wished
f 226–26 I *w*' to save from the slavery of their
wishes
pr 13–19 less risk of overwhelming our real *w*'
wishing
p 421–28 *w*' to see the forms it assumes
wit
c 255– * *to w', the redemption of our— Rom.* 8 : 23.
p 438–16 three distinct charges of crime, to *w*':
Witchcraft
p 441–22 Mesmerism, Hypnotism, Oriental *W*',
witchcraft
an 106–22 idolatry, *w*', hatred, variance,— *Gal.* 5 : 20.
withdraw
s 124–26 *W*' them, and creation must collapse.
withdrawn
a 51– 6 Jesus could have *w*' himself
withdraws
s 144– 7 *W*' the star, when dawns the
withdrew
a 32–25 he *w*' from the material senses

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wither
sp 81–19 Though the grass seemeth to *w*·
ph 190–16 to *w*· and return to its native nothingness.

withered
c 265–18 or a flower *w*· by the sun
p 398–13 To the sufferer with the *w*· hand

withers
m 68–10 mistrust, . . . *w*· the flowers of Eden

withheld
b 309– 1 but this appellation was *w*·,
g 537–30 would imply that God *w*· from man the

withhold
a 50–10 who could *w*· a clear token of his presence
o 344–13 mercifully *w*· their misrepresentations,
t 452–13 *w*· not the rebuke or the explanation

withholding
sp 79–32 neither does *w*· enrich us.

within
a 44–30 demonstrating *w*· the narrow tomb
46– 6 made their hearts burn *w*· them,
m 58–17 would confine . . . forever *w*· four walls,
61– 1 cannot circumscribe happiness *w*· the
sp 87–19 the emeralds *w*· its rocks;
87–20 the gems *w*· its caverns,
92– 9 Mind is not an entity *w*· the cranium
s 108–20 *w*· the shadow of the death-valley,
146–20 that is *w*· thy gates,"— *Exod.* 20: 10.
ph 173– 6 supposition, that Spirit is *w*· what it
180– 9 This is the seed *w*· itself
191–22 not a spray buds *w*· the vale,
f 223–12 If Spirit were once *w*· the body,
248–31 Let unselfishness, . . . reign *w*· us,
c 255– * *groan w· ourselves,*— *Rom.* 8: 23.
256–14 nor compressed *w*· the narrow limits
257– 2 If Mind is *w*· and without all things,
b 284– 5 if the infinite could be . . . *w*· the finite,
294– 5 carries *w*· itself the seeds of all error.
331– 6 If He dwelt *w*· what He creates,
o 358–26 through rousing *w*· the sick a
p 362– * *disquieted w· me?*— *Psal.* 42: 11.
397–29 compressed *w*· the skull,
413–20 bodily cleanliness *w*· and without.
436– 9 *w*· the limits of the divine law,
r 476–29 kingdom of God is *w*· you;"— *Luke* 17: 21.
478– 4 What evidence of Soul . . . *w*· mortality?
g 508–14 The seed *w*· itself is the pure
513–28 consequently not *w*· the range of
550– 8 and be limited *w*· material bounds.
ap 574– 1 kingdom of God is *w*· you."— *Luke* 17: 21.
576–21 "is *w*· you,"— *Luke* 17: 21.
576–21 is *w*· reach of man's consciousness
577–24 honors *w*· the heavenly city.
577–25 Its gates open towards light . . . *w*· and

without
pr 3– 1 *w*· being reminded of His province.
11– 1 *W*· punishment, sin would multiply.
15–21 We must "pray *w*· ceasing."— *I Thess.* 5: 17.
15–31 *W*· a fitness for holiness, we cannot
a 22–26 pinning one's faith *w*· works to
23–15 "Faith *w*· works is dead."— *Jas.* 2: 26.
30– 7 the divine Spirit, *w*· measure.
40–22 endure human brutality *w*· murmuring,
m 57– 2 *W*· it there is no stability in society,
57– 2 *w*· it one cannot attain the
59– 2 *w*· a full recognition of its
63–21 *w*· encouraging difficulties
sp 76–24 *w*· a single bodily pleasure or pain,
80–19 *w*· the aid of hands,
83–10 a blind belief *w*· understanding,
84–25 *w*· the concession of material personalities
89–14 *w*· study or a superinduced condition,
90– 4 and that, too, *w*· meal or monad
93–20 Whatever contradicts . . . is *w*· foundation.
97–14 *w*· passing the boundary where,
an 105– 1 *w*· mortal mind to direct them,
s 112–28 *w*· giving that author proper credit,
113– 6 *W*· this, the letter is but the
117– 4 one alone and *w*· an equal.
126– 4 mortal mind will be *w*· form and
145– 2 *w*· being able to explain them.
145– 6 letter, *w*· the spirit, would have
149–10 left *w*· explanation except in C. S.
153–17 matter *w*· mind is not painful.
156–22 could get along two days *w*· globules;
159– 2 surgical operation *w*· the ether.
159–19 performed the operation *w*· ether.
160–30 Is man a material fungus *w*· Mind
162–14 *w*· the conditions of matter
162–15 *w*· the false beliefs of a so-called
ph 177– 8 Neither exists *w*· the other,
179–17 will take cold *w*· his blanket,
183– 9 produce a crop *w*· sowing the seed
185–22, 23 not only *w*· drugs, but *w*· hypnotism,

without
ph 188– 7 an embryonic thought *w*· motive;
194–13 it will be so *w*· an injured nerve.
199– 1 *w*· volition of mortal mind,
f 204–26 usurping the name *w*· the nature
205– 2 *w*· knowing that they are sinning,
207–13 *W*· this lesson, we lose sight of
209–10 *w*· Mind, *w*· the intelligence which holds the
210–32 it is *w*· a destructive element.
211–16 *W*· mortal mind, the tear could not
214–32 Spirit's senses are *w*· pain,
217–31 *W*· mind, could the muscles be tired?
218–17 *w*· faith in God's willingness
221– 8 a thin slice of bread *w*· water.
221–15 *w*· a vestige of the old complaint.
221–24 and he ate *w*· suffering,
221–30 *w*· the consent of mortal mind,
230– 3 Would you attempt with drugs, or *w*·,
231–32 *w*· Him was not anything made— *John* 1: 3.
241–17 error of the ages is preaching *w*· practice.
242–26 one web of consistency *w*· seam
244–20 *w*· His entire manifestation,
247– 8 *w*· a decaying cavity.
253– 6 without beginning and *w*· end,
253–23 *w*· hindrance from the body.
c 257– 2 If Mind is within and *w*· all things,
262–25 even as light emits light *w*· effort;
266– 6 Would existence *w*· personal friends be
266– 8 solitary, left *w*· sympathy;
b 271–31 "How shall they hear *w*· a— *Rom.* 10: 14.
273– 6 *w*· the divine Principle of
281–23 sin and mortality are *w*· actual origin
287– 1 are *w*· a real origin or existence.
287–22 *w*· spiritual identity or
291–13 is unattainable *w*· them.
303–25 *w*· the image and likeness of
303–27 *w*· a witness or proof of His
306–17 *w*· a rational proof of immortality.
310– 8 *w*· material accompaniments.
312–16 *w*· Love, . . . immortality cannot appear.
312–18 *w*· understanding Truth;
314– 9 one Mind *w*· a second or equal.
322–30 *W*· this process of weaning,
323– 3 *w*· striving for them.
328– 4 that they can live *w*· goodness,
335–10 *w*· the Logos, the Æon
o 343– 4 thy faith *w*· thy works,— *Jas.* 2: 18.
343– 8 *w*· this cross-bearing,
353–17 *W*· perfection, nothing is wholly real.
354–19 shown by words *w*· deeds,
354–20 are like clouds *w*· rain.
355–26 *W*· this understanding, no one
p 371– 9 believed to be here *w*· their consent
377–29 *W*· this ignorant human belief,
378– 8 *W*· the so-called human mind,
378–29 *w*· the divine permission,
379– 1 *w*· the consent of mortals,
381–26 will never be reached *w*· the
384– 2 Can matter, . . . act *w*· mind?
385– 4 undergo *w*· sinking fatigues and
385–16 *if w· sin,* can be experienced *w*·
385–18 can do *w*· harm to yourself.
386– 7 *w*· mind to demand it
386–28 "Your sorrow is *w*· cause,"
399–20 *W*· this force the body is
400–28 *W*· divine control there is discord,
402–32 a belief *w*· a real cause.
413–18 *w*· scrubbing the whole surface daily.
413–20 bodily cleanliness within and *w*·.
427– 4 never *w*· its representative.
438–24 *w*· the inspection of
t 446–14 *w*· destroying his own power to heal
447–18 *w*· frightening or discouraging
449–26 *w*· the preliminary offence.
450–16 Few yield *w*· a struggle,
451– 9 and think to succeed *w*· the spirit,
454– 8 leads to the house built *w*· hands
457– 3 *w*· giving it credit,
457–20 there is no excellence *w*· labor in a
457–31 *w*· exploiting other means.
461– 2 *w*· food and raiment;
464– 1 feels your influence *w*· seeing you.
r 468–27 Life is without beginning and *w*· end.
469–17 error, *w*· intelligence or reality.
470– 8 infinite Truth *w*· an unlikeness,
470–28 unexpressed— that is, *w*· entity.
470–30 If man ever existed *w*· this perfect
472–18 Error is a belief *w*· understanding.
479–19 *w*· form, and void; — *Gen.* 1: 2.
480–27 and *w*· Him was not— *John* 1: 3.
483–31 *w*· timidity or dissimulation,
486– 1 is *w*· foundation in fact,
486–31 *w*· God in the world;"— *Eph.* 2: 12.
487–22 belief is blindness *w*· Principle
487–25 "Show me thy faith *w*·— *Jas.* 2: 18.
491– 4 a belief *w*· actual foundation

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without
g 501– * *and w· Him was not*— *John* 1 : 3.
503– 6 *w·* form, and void ;— *Gen.* 1 : 2.
507– 7 *W·* natures particularly defined,
525–18 "and *w·* Him . . . was not— *John* 1 : 3.
528–29 performed mentally and *w·* instruments ;
531–22 or that matter exists *w·* God?
536–11 The illusion of sin is *w·* hope
557– 2 moving and playing *w·* harm,
557– 7 where parturition is *w·* suffering.
ap 560–18 *w·* a correct sense of its highest
564– 9 into a night *w·* a star,
564–28 hated me *w·* a cause."— *John* 15 : 25.
577–25 both within and *w·*,
gl 592–13 the proof that, *w·* the gospel,
(*see also* **beginning**)

withstand
f 224–31 No power can *w·* divine Love.

witness
another
p 431–25 Another *w·* takes the stand and testifies :
432– 9 Another *w·* is called for by the
432–20 Another *w·* takes the stand and testifies :
438–19 Another *w·*, equally inadequate, said
bear
b 298–10 spiritual sense can bear *w·* only to Truth.
330– 9 and the letter and the spirit bear *w·*,
411–11 bear *w·* to the truth,
441–14 Material Law is a liar who cannot bear *w·*
ap 561–31 to bear *w·* of that Light."— *John* 1 : 8.
false
an 100– * *thefts, false w·, blasphemies* :— *Matt.* 15 : 19.
p 437–13 Nerve, . . . to be a false *w·*.
438–12 and bearing false *w·* against Man.
next
p 431–20 The next *w·* is called :
432– 1 The next *w·* testifies :
principal
p 436– 1 The principal *w·* (the officer of the
proved the
p 438– 8 proved the *w·*, Nerve, to be a perjurer.
silence the
p 417–16 When you silence the *w·* against your plea,
testifies
p 430–28 a *w·* testifies thus :— I represent Health-laws.
without a
b 303–27 would be without a *w·* or proof of

a 54–13 In *w·* of his divine commission, he presented
s 134– 4 word *martyr*, from the Greek, means *w·* ;
o 348–27 would immediately *w·* the full fruitage of
p 432– 6 *w·* to the crime of liver-complaint.
436– 5 to reappear however at the trial as a *w·* against
437–11 I proclaim this *w·*, Nerve, to be destitute of
g 514–20 as *w·* the millennial estate pictured by

witnessed
a 46–31 that by all they had *w·* and suffered,
t 453–12 I have never *w·* so decided effects from

witnesses
s 122– 6 contradict their false *w·*, and reveal the
150– 1 *w·* and monuments to the virtue and power of
p 434–11 *W·*, judges, and jurors, who were at the
436–35 One of the principal *w·*, Nerve, testified
439–15 C. S. turned from the abashed *w·*,
439–28 *w·*, jurors, and judges, to be offenders,

wives
m 66–21 Husbands and *w·* should never separate if
ph 176– 6 attributed . . . to the weakness of their *w·*.

wizards
sp 70– * *w· that peep and that mutter;*— *Isa.* 8 : 19.

woe
comes
pr 5– 8 and *w·* comes in return for what is done.
every
f 236–20 good as the remedy for every *w·*.
hour of
ap 567– 4 Truth and Love come nearer in the hour of *w·*,
human
f 238–20 until we seek this remedy for human *w·*
patient
gl 586–23 GETHSEMANE. Patient *w·* ; the human yielding
shame and
ph 188–10 from shame and *w·* to their final punishment.
silent
a 36–14 a few women who bowed in silent *w·* beneath the
want and
sp 96–17 want and *w·*, sin, sickness, and death,
c 257–26 to meet the demands of human want and *w·*,
g 501– 9 but richly recompensing human want and *w·*

ap 568–20 *W·* to the inhabiters of the earth— *Rev.* 12 : 12.

woes
f 248–10 and destroying the *w·* of sense
b 322–28 as well as our disappointments and ceaseless *w·*,

wolf
g 514–22 *w·* also shall dwell with the lamb.— *Isa.* 11 : 6.
ap 567–31 shows how the Lamb slays the *w·*.

wolves
an 104– 6 and belied by *w·* in sheep's clothing.
ap 567–28 These *w·* in sheep's clothing are detected

woman (*see also* **woman's**)
accord
m 63–16 a marvel why usage should accord *w·* less
adulterous
pr 11– 3 When forgiving the adulterous *w·* he said,
another
f 247– 5 Another *w·* at ninety had new teeth,
beguiles the
g 533–14 beguiles the *w·* and demoralizes the man.
born of
g 529– 3 that man should be born of *w·*,
born of a
a 30– 5 Born of a *w·*, Jesus' advent in the flesh
g 552–15 "Man that is born of a *w·*— *Job* 14 : 1.
clothed in light
ap 561–11 as a *w·* clothed in light,
clothed with
ap 560– 7 a *w·* clothed with the sun,— *Rev.* 12 : 1.
create
g 528–18 and thereby create *w·*.
creation of
g 528–26 supposed . . . basis of the creation of *w·*
enabled
g 534– 3 This hereafter enabled *w·* to be the
534– 6 This enabled *w·* to be first to interpret the
English
f 245– 3 sketch from the history of an English *w·*,
fled
ap 565–29 the *w·* fled into the wilderness,— *Rev.* 12 : 6.
God and
g 533–15 *mortal error*, charges God and *w·* with his own
goes forth
b 269–12 *w·* goes forth to battle with Goliath.
helped the
ap 570–11 And the earth helped the *w·*,— *Rev.* 12 : 16.
help the
ap 570–22 In this age the earth will help the *w·* ;
ideal
g 517–10 The ideal *w·* corresponds to Life and to Love.
impoverished
m 63–29 the wronged, and perchance impoverished, *w·*
man and
a 37–23 duty and privilege of every child, man, and *w·*
g 516–21 Man and *w·* as coexistent and eternal
529–10 both man and *w·* proceed from God
gl 588–12 man and *w·* unchanged forever in their
noble
m 64–11 lends a helping hand to some noble *w·*,
perceived
a 29–28 and *w·* perceived this spiritual idea,
persecuted the
ap 569–30 he persecuted the *w·* which— *Rev.* 12 : 13.
protection to
m 60–17 a barrier against vice, a protection to *w·*,
rights of
gl 587– 3 The rights of *w·* acknowledged morally,
Samaritan
sp 85–12 The Samaritan *w·* said :
s 133– 4 than that of the Samaritan *w·*, who said,
sick
pr 6–24 Of a sick *w·* he said that Satan had
sp 86– 7 he was answered by the faith of a sick *w·*.
stood before the
ap 563–25 and the dragon stood before the *w·*— *Rev.* 12 : 4.
strange
p 362– 6 A "strange *w·*" came in.— *Prov.* 23 : 27.
that
ph 193–27 "It was none other than God and that *w·*
this
p 362–11 this *w·* (Mary Magdalene, . . . approached Jesus.
364–28 do they show their regard . . . as did this *w·*?
this poor
p 364–13 He even said that this poor *w·* had
young
f 245–13 and supposed her to be a young *w·*.

m 59–10 nor should *w·* be expected to
s 107– * *leaven, which a w· took, and hid*— *Matt.* 13 : 33.
117–32 "leaven, which a *w·* took, and hid— *Matt.* 13 : 33.
158–31 A *w·* in the city of Lynn,
159–20 sequel proved that this Lynn *w·*
ph 184–27 A *w·*, whom I cured of consumption,
f 247– 4 A *w·* of eighty-five, whom I knew,
p 363– 8 Did Jesus spurn the *w·*?
363–22 that remarkable declaration to the *w·*,
389–29 In her belief the *w·* had chronic liver-complaint,

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woman
r 482–18 As *w·* is but a species of the genera,
g 525– 9 In the Saxon, *mankind, a w·, any one;*
528–13 and the rib, . . . made He a *w·*,—*Gen.* 2 : 22.
529– 3 not *w·* again taken from man.
529–15 And he said unto the *w·*,—*Gen.* 3 : 1.
529–17 And the *w·* said unto the serpent,—*Gen.* 3 : 2.
530–13 And the serpent said unto the *w·*,—*Gen.* 3 : 4.
533– 8 The *w·* whom Thou gavest—*Gen.* 3 : 12.
533–16 "The *w·*, whom Thou gavest me, is responsible."
533–19 has grown into an evil mind, named *w·*,
533–27 finds *w·* the first to confess her fault.
534–10 enmity between thee and the *w·*,—*Gen.* 3 : 15.
534–28 material sense, will bite the heel of the *w·*,
534–29 and the *w·*, this idea, will bruise the head of
535– 6 Unto the *w·* He said,—*Gen.* 3 : 16.
557–17 the curse will be removed which says to *w·*,
ap 561–22 The *w·* in the Apocalypse symbolizes
562– 6 *w·*, typifying the spiritual idea of
562–24 spiritual idea is typified by a *w·* in travail,
565–19 represented first by man and, . . . last by *w·*,
570– 9 water as a flood, after the *w·*,—*Rev.* 12 : 15.

womanhood
f 246–20 conspiracies against manhood and *w·*.

womanly
p 397–30 will quickly become more manly or *w·*.

woman's
s 159–16 would have considered the *w·* state of mind,
p 363–13 detect the *w·* immoral status

womb
r 478–28 separated me from my mother's *w·*,—*Gal.* 1 : 15.

women
at the cross
a 49– 1 The *w·* at the cross could have answered
few
a 36–13 a few *w·* who bowed in silent woe
franchise for
m 63–21 If the elective franchise for *w·* will remedy
Jewish
gl 596–29 The Jewish *w·* wore veils over their faces
men and
m 62–18 should become men and *w·* only through
68– 6 has created men and *w·* in Science.
sp 71–15 and you may see landscapes, men, and *w·*.
s 158–22 and men and *w·* become loathsome sots.
164–10 generally . . . are grand men and *w·*,
f 225–29 Men and *w·* of all climes and races
247–15 Immortal men and *w·* are models of
248– 5 Men and *w·* of riper years and larger lessons

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p 363– 6 as was customary with *w·* of her grade.

won
a 39– 4 He *w·* eternal honors.
m 61– 6 or happiness will never be *w·*.
sp 82– 9 If spiritual life has been *w·* by the departed,
s 109–20 and I *w·* my way to absolute conclusions
ph 179– 9 *w·* only as man is found, not in
f 201–19 Christian perfection is *w·* on no other basis.
217–19 and you have *w·* a point in Science.
226–11 and that its freedom be *w·*,
233–15 until the goal . . . is assiduously earned and *w·*.
254– 8 is fought and the victory *w·*.
b 290–17 happiness would be *w·* at the
326–17 This point *w·*, you have started as you should.
o 360– 3 nothing is lost, and all is *w·*,
t 448– 4 it *w·* his humble desire.
453–10 and a higher basis is thus *w·*;

wonder
sp 76– 4 with eyes open only to that *w·*,
80–29 and believes that this *w·* emanates from
s 136–28 No *w·* Herod desired to see the new Teacher.
r 487–12 centuries ago, and it will repeat the *w·*.
g 501–11 that amplification of *w·* and glory
503–15 Hence the eternal *w·*,
ap 560– 6 And there appeared a great *w·*—*Rev.* 12 : 1.
562–29 And there appeared another *w·*—*Rev.* 12 : 3.

Wonderful
s 109–27 and his name shall be called *W·*."—*Isa.* 9 : 6.

wonderful
a 46– 2 did not perform many *w·* works, until
s 137– 3 but the ultimate of this *w·* work was not
o 347– 3 to verify this *w·* philosophy
358–28 a belief that . . . these healers have *w·* power,
r 483–29 by doing many *w·* works through the
ap 572–28 are inadequate to take in so *w·* a scene.

wondering
p 363–12 they were *w·* why, being a prophet,

wonders
pr 13–23 the *w·* wrought by infinite, incorporeal Love,
sp 90–21 hashish eaters mentally travel far and work *w·*,
s 133–17 the divine Principle wrought *w·* for the
139– 9 was ushered in with signs and *w·*.

wonders
s 150–13 Now, as then, signs and *w·* are wrought in the
ph 185–17 strove to emulate the *w·* wrought by Moses.
f 243–13 That those *w·* are not more commonly repeated
b 268– 2 has brought to light . . . many useful *w·*.
t 449– 4 A grain of C. S. does *w·* for mortals,

wondrous
a 42–21 the *w·* glory which God bestowed on His

wood
ph 199– 6 since muscles are as material as *w·* and iron

wooden
ph 193– 2 caused by a fall upon a *w·* spike

woodman's
o 358– 1 Is the *w·* axe, which destroys a

Word
His
ap 560–17 whom God has appointed to voice His *W·*.
inspired
a 46– 9 has spoken through the inspired *W·*
r 497– 3 As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired *W·*
interpret the
g 537–25 Inspired writers interpret the *W·* spiritually,
of God
f 231–32 made by Him [the *W·* of God];—*John* 1 : 3.
b 335–11 the Logos, the Æon or *W·* of God,
g 503–12 the *W·* of God, saith to the darkness upon the
525–18 were made through the *W·* of God,
of Life
ap 577–14 first, the *W·* of Life, Truth, and Love;
of life
b 268– * *have handled, of the W· of life,*—*I John* 1 : 1.
spiritual import of the
b 271–30 spiritual import of the *W·* imparts this power.
g 501– 4 chiefly because the spiritual import of the *W·*,
tenor of the
p 427–20 The tenor of the *W·* shows that we shall
the divine
r 480–27 made by Him [the divine *W·*];—*John* 1 : 3.
was made flesh
o 350–24 "The *W·* was made flesh."—*John* 1 : 14.

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b 319–25 and the misinterpretation of the *W·*
o 350–31 the *W·* was materially explained,
ap 575–18 the *W·*, Christ, Christianity, and divine Science;
575–27 the *W·*, the polar magnet of Revelation;

word
accepted his
b 316– 2 salvation to all who accepted his *w·*.
Adam
b 338–12 The *w·* *Adam* is from the Hebrew *adamah*,
anthropomorphic
g 517– 3 The *w·* *anthropomorphic*, in such a phrase as
cannot hear my
b 292–21 because ye cannot hear my *w·*.—*John* 8 : 43.
Christ
b 333– 3 The *w·* *Christ* is not properly a synonym for
created with a
g 543–24 Did man, whom God created with a *w·*,
duty
b 340– 5 when the *w·* *duty*, which is not in the original,
English
a 32– 5 our English *w·* *sacrament* is derived from it.
every
p 410–11 every *w·* that proceedeth out of—*Matt.* 4 : 4.
for *man*
g 517– 1 *w·* for *man* is used also as the synonym of ***mind***.
God
r 482– 7 gained by substituting the *w·* *God*,
God's
b 332–24 appointed to speak God's *w·* and to
graphic
a 52–14 Isaiah's graphic *w·* concerning the coming
Greek
s 137–31 [the meaning of the Greek *w·* *petros*, or *stone*]
r 474–12 the Greek *w·* rendered *miracle* in the
gl 598– 1 The Greek *w·* for *wind* (*pneuma*) is used also
hands
a 38–15 Here the *w·* *hands* is used metaphorically,
indicates
b 271–12 and the *w·* indicates that the power of healing
Jesus'
t 446–22 enthrones faith in Truth, and verifies Jesus' *w·*:
kurios
gl 590–17 In the Greek, the *w·* *kurios* almost always has
Latin
a 32– 4 The Latin *w·* for this oath was *sacramentum*,
***logos*, or**
g 525–19 without Him [the *logos*, or *w·*]—*John* 1 : 3.
martyr
s 134– 4 *w·* *martyr*, from the Greek, means *witness;*
134– 6 *w·* *martyr* was narrowed in its significance
misplaced
b 319–28 A misplaced *w·* changes the sense

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word
or deed
m 59–21 remember how slight a *w*· or deed may renew
f 205–19 perceive the divine image in some *w*· or deed
original
gl 598– 5 Here the original *w*· is the same in both cases
or phrase
s 114–18 if a better *w*· or phrase could be suggested,
proving my
o 343– 3 for proving my *w*· by my deed
reflection
b 301– 6 what C. S. means by the *w*· *reflection.*
rendered
b 271–11 the *w*· rendered *disciple* signifies student;
Science
s 127– 1 author's application of the *w*· Science
127– 2 or questions her use of the *w*· Science,
o 341–13 the application of the *w*· *Science* to Christianity
Scriptural
sp 89–13 reaffirms the Scriptural *w*· concerning a man,
gl 579– 3 the material definition of a Scriptural *w*·
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r 482– 1 substitution of the *w*· *sense* for *soul* gives the
482– 8 In other cases, use the *w*· *sense,*
sent His
ph 165– * *He sent His w*·, *and healed them,*— *Psal.* 107 : 20.
soul
ph 196–13 shows that here the *w*· *soul* means a false sense
r 482– 4 has adulterated the meaning of the *w*· *soul*
482– 6 The proper use of the *w*· *soul* can always
Spirit
o 344–32 the *w*· *Spirit* is so commonly applied to Deity,
spirit
sp 93–25 The modifying derivatives of the *w*· *spirit*
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ap 576–14 The *w*· *temple* also means *body.*
tender
p 367– 3 The tender *w*· and Christian encouragement
this
b 313–14 Using this *w*· in its higher meaning, we may
r 468–19 as the Scriptures use this *w*· in Hebrews:
g 502–24 This *w*· *beginning* is employed to signify
ap 576–16 was familiar with Jesus' use of this *w*·,
gl 598–12 but this *w*· *ghost* is *pneuma.*
through his
p 364– 6 that through his *w*· and works they might
through their
a 38–20 believe "through their *w*·."— *John* 17 : 20.
b 271–19 believe . . . through their *w*·."— *John* 17 : 20.

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s 114–13 involves an improper use of the *w*· *mind.*
124–11 In a *w*· human belief is a blind conclusion
ph 168–30 Here let a *w*· be noticed which will be
b 309– 4 which, to use the *w*· of the Psalmist,
330–32 with all the etceteras that *w*· includes.
o 359–19 the goal which that *w*· implies
p 421– 5 Derangement, or *disarrangement,* is a *w*· which
g 508–19 The *w*· is not confined to sexuality,
ap 568–18 and by the *w*· of their testimony;— *Rev.* 12 : 11.
576–30 the *w*· gradually approaches a higher meaning.
577–32 In the following Psalm one *w*· shows,

words
about slavery
t 445–30 Recalling Jefferson's *w*· about slavery,
apostolic
b 325–16 The absolute meaning of the apostolic *w*·
are blind
o 350–14 Unless the works are comprehended . . . the *w*· are blind.
audible
pr 4–15 which, even if not acknowledged in audible *w*·,
definition of
b 338–25 The dissection and definition of *w*·,
ear trieth
s 115– 8 "The ear trieth *w*·, as the— *Job* 34 : 3.
employ
gl 598– 9 to employ *w*· of material significance
faith in
f 210– 1 superiority of faith by works over faith in *w*·.
few
pref ix– 6 He finds a few *w*·, and with these he
ph 195– 3 taught to speak a few *w*·,
good
ph 167–32 Substituting good *w*· for a good life,
181–22 satisfied with good *w*· instead of effects,
Greek
r 488– 7 The Hebrew and Greek *w*· often translated
g 517– 5 two Greek *w*·, signifying *man* and *form,*
his
a 53–11 His *w*· and works were unknown to the
54–18 understood neither his *w*· nor his works.
sp 94–18 our Master confirmed his *w*· by his works.
o 350–12 His *w*· were the offspring of his deeds,
350–14 Unless the works are comprehended which his *w*·
350–16 The Master often refused to explain his *w*·,

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p 439–16 his *w*· flashing as lightning in the
r 473–28 his acts of higher importance than his *w*·.
his own
pr 7– 4 stronger evidence . . . is found in his own *w*·,
in other
a 27– 6 In other *w*·: "Tell John what the demonstration
46–16 in other *w*·, rose even higher in the
sp 72– 4 in other *w*·, mortal, material sense
s 132–10 In other *w*·, he gave his benediction to
138– 2 In other *w*·, Jesus purposed founding his
200–21 in other *w*· the five senses,
c 257–18 in other *w*·, divine Love,— is the father of the
b 340– 9 In other *w*·: Let us hear the conclusion of the
p 399–31 In other *w*·: How can I heal the body, without
Jesus'
b 360–32 the very basis of Jesus' *w*· and
ap 573–32 When you read this, remember Jesus' *w*·,
mere
a 55–12 clearer light than mere *w*· can possibly do,
of divine Science
o 354– 9 The *w*· of divine Science find their immortality
of Jesus
b 358–19 Why are the *w*· of Jesus more frequently
g 539– 2 In the *w*· of Jesus, it (evil, devil)
of our Master
p 428– 7 is to prove the *w*· of our Master:
of St. John
a 55–27 *w*· of St. John: "He shall give— *John* 14 : 16.
of this prophecy
ap 558– * *that hear the w*· *of this prophecy,*— *Rev.* 1 : 3.
of Truth
o 342–23 It speaks to the dumb the *w*· of Truth,
our
pr 8–15 gratitude, and love which our *w*· express,
a 30–30 though they may not so construe our *w*·.
o 354–20 If our *w*· fail to express our deeds,
physician's
ph 198– 8 is increased by the physician's *w*·.
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m 59–17 Tender *w*· and unselfish care in what
the author's
t 452–24 simply by repeating the author's *w*·,
these
an 105–18 these *w*· of Judge Parmenter of Boston
s 137–29 gave him a spiritual name in these *w*·:
o 359–23 she often listened with joy to these *w*·,
torrent of
pr 13–19 overwhelming our real wishes with a torrent of *w*·.
which indicate
g 504–18 *w*· which indicate, in the absence of solar
without deeds
o 354–19 Inconsistency is shown by *w*· without deeds,
works and
s 117–27 feebly transmits Jesus' works and *w*·.
your
p 397–14 Your thought is more powerful than your *w*·,

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pr 1–13 take form in *w*· and in deeds.
13–14 Do we gain the omnipotent ear sooner by *w*·
a 23–22 *faith* and the *w*· corresponding thereto
46– 6 by the *w*·, which made their hearts burn
sp 89–11 incapable of *w*· that glow,
s 116–24 As the *w*· *person* and *personal* are commonly
161–20 the *w*· of the famous Madame Roland,
b 332– 6 in *w*· which he quoted with approbation
338–22 Here *a dam* is not a mere play upon *w*·;
o 343–29 Hence the mistake which allows *w*·, rather than
p 365– 8 finding utterance in such *w*· as
ap 567–23 The *w*· "cast unto the earth"— *Rev.* 12 : 13.

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pr 8– 1 A *w*· prayer may afford a quiet sense of

wore
gl 596–29 The Jewish women *w*· veils over their faces

work (noun)
apostolic
sp 97–31 the apostolic *w*· of casting out error and
author's
pref viii–24 In the author's *w*·, RETROSPECTION AND
ever at
s 118–10 but this leaven of Truth is ever at *w*·.
God's
ph 167–16 What can improve God's *w*·?
g 522–29 Scripture . . . declares God's *w*· to be finished.
healing
ph 185–21 as a spiritual factor in the healing *w*·.
f 217– 6 may inform us that the healing *w*· of C. S.
p 365–16 the healing *w*· will be accomplished
His
pr 3– 9 His *w*· is done, and we have only to
f 206–23 declaring that His *w*· was *finished,*
g 519– 3 Deity was satisfied with His *w*·.

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work (noun)
His
g 519–23 God ended His *w*·—*Gen.* 2 : 2.
519–24 all His *w*· which He had made.—*Gen.* 2 : 2.
His own
pr 3– 9 Shall we ask the divine . . . to do His own *w*·?
his own
sp 79–19 Jesus did his own *w*· by the one Spirit.
holy
g 520– 2 highest and sweetest rest, . . . is in holy *w*·.
immense
b 322–10 in view of the immense *w*· to be accomplished
Jesus'
a 43– 3 The magnitude of Jesus' *w*·,
life's
a 18– 6 He did life's *w*· aright
magnitude of his
a 50– 7 overwhelming sense of the magnitude of his *w*·,
mental
f 238–27 People with mental *w*· before them
Messianic
a 27– 9 God is the power in the Messianic *w*·.
my
t 456–25 my *w*· SCIENCE AND HEALTH for his textbook,
of eternity
pr 3–15 to understand God is the *w*· of eternity,
of God
g 521– 6 All that is made is the *w*· of God,
of the Master
s 136–22 and the great *w*· of the Master,
of time
f 238–30 To reconstruct timid justice. . . is the *w*· of time.
of Truth
g 528–21 error now simulates the *w*· of Truth,
of wisdom
sp 83– 5 claimed that they could equal the *w*· of wisdom.
on the subject
pref ix–23 before a *w*· on the subject could be
our
pr 6– 7 Calling on Him to forgive our *w*·
perfect
t 454–24 must "have her perfect *w*·."—*Jas.* 1 : 4.
463–20 Truth . . . has fulfilled its perfect *w*·.
same
b 320–11 in the same *w*·, the familiar text, Genesis vi. 3,
so great a
r 494– 6 so great a *w*· as the Messiah's
their
a 47– 7 but on the divine Principle of their *w*·.
s 145– 5 the lack of the letter could not hinder their *w*·;
this
pref ix–26 Before writing this *w*·, SCIENCE AND HEALTH,
ph 186– 6 thoroughness of this *w*· determines health.
o 355–21 statement that the teachings of C. S. in this *w*·
t 460– 1 divine metaphysics as laid down in this *w*·,
three days'
a 44– 7 His three days' *w*· in the sepulchre
Truth does the
t 456–23 Truth does the *w*·, and you must both understand and
wonderful
s 137– 3 but the ultimate of this wonderful *w*·
wrong
f 240–20 until all wrong *w*· is effaced or rectified.
your
f 248–18 Then you are haunted in your *w*· by

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a 28–15 Neither the origin, the character, nor the *w*·
53–11 He was at *w*· in divine Science.
s 137–10 Who or what is it that is able to do the *w*·,
152– 8 although they know not how the *w*· is done.
160– 1 should address himself to the *w*· of
c 260–14 and sets mortals at *w*· to discover
p 376– 7 and does its *w*· almost self-deceived.
399–18 A mill at *w*· or the action of a water-wheel
423–25 are now at *w*· in the economy of being
t 458– 6 simultaneously at *w*· on the sick.
r 483–32 the *w*· must be done unselfishly.
fr 600– * *being fruitful in every good w*·,—*Col.* 1 : 10.

work (verb)
pr 3– 7 it is our task to *w*· out the solution.
3–11 enables us to *w*· out our own salvation.
15–20 to *w*· and watch for wisdom, Truth, and Love.
a 22–11 "*W*· out your own salvation,"—*Phil.* 2 : 12.
23–26 *w*· out one's "own salvation,—*Phil.* 2 : 12.
29– 8 It bids us *w*· the more earnestly in times of
30–31 *w*· out our salvation in the way Jesus taught.
sp 79–20 worketh hitherto, and I *w*·."—*John* 5 : 17.
90–21 mentally travel far and *w*· wonders,
99– 5 "*W*· out your own salvation—*Phil.* 2 : 12.
an 106– 3 to *w*· against the free course of honesty
s 108–32 set my thoughts to *w*· in new channels,
ph 167–23 or to expect to *w*· equally with
180–20 even before they go to *w*· to eradicate the
182–12 It is impossible to *w*· from two standpoints.
186– 7 Erring human mind-forces can *w*· only evil

work (verb)
ph 193–20 informed that he went to *w*· in two weeks.
f 233–10 The ages must slowly *w*· up to perfection.
245–19 a useful hint, upon which a Franklin might *w*·
254–22 and to *w*· out the spiritual which determines
c 262– 1 in which to *w*· out the problem of being.
o 345– 6 and *w*· through drugs to heal the sick?
351–23 they cannot *w*· out the Spirit-rule of
p 367–21 watch, *w*·, and pray that this salt lose not
398–31 must come to the rescue, to *w*· a radical cure.
442–25 "*W*· out your own salvation—*Phil.* 2 : 12.
t 443–10 privileged to *w*· out their own salvation
444– 5 "All things *w*· together for good—*Rom.* 8 : 28.
459–20 false practitioner will *w*· mischief,

worked
a 25–24 He *w*· for their guidance,
25–30 our Master *w*· and suffered to bestow

workers
c 263– 2 They believe themselves to be independent *w*·,

worketh
a 22–12 for to this end God *w*· with you.
sp 79–20 "My Father *w*· hitherto,—*John* 5 : 17.
99– 8 "for it is God which *w*· in you—*Phil.* 2 : 13.
t 445–24 The human will which maketh and *w*· a lie,
gl 588– 4 that which "*w*· abomination—*Rev.* 21 : 27.

working
pr 1– 6 Prayer, watching, and *w*·, combined with
a 26–32 *w*· out the harmony of Life and Love.
m 67–14 Hoping and *w*·, one should stick to the wreck,
an 103–15 *w*· out the purposes of good only.
s 108– 4 by the effectual *w*· of His power."—*Eph.* 3 : 7.
162–16 *W*· out the rules of Science in practice,
ph 182–24 thus *w*· against themselves and their prayers
f 217–21 for you are *w*· out the problem of being
222– 5 has its material methods of *w*·,
238– 4 Science is *w*· changes in personal character
248–14 We are all sculptors, *w*· at various forms,
c 262–23 the bliss of loving unselfishly, *w*· patiently,
b 326–20 *W*· and praying with true motives,
p 424–13 to counteract the *w*· of a remedy
426–16 the necessity of *w*· out his own salvation.
t 464–11 *w*· for the redemption of mankind.
r 493– 5 solar system as *w*· on a different plan.
gl 583–27 error, *w*· out the designs of error;

workings
pref xi– 7 in the *w*·, not of Spirit, but of the
an 101–21 The author's own observations of the *w*· of
ap 562–18 which show the *w*· of the spiritual idea

works (noun)
by his
sp 94–18 our Master confirmed his words by his *w*·.
s 146– 2 and he proved his faith by his *w*·.
by my
o 343– 5 will show thee my faith by my *w*·."—*Jas.* 2 : 18.
r 487–26 will show thee my faith by my *w*·."—*Jas.* 2 : 18.
doing the
a 51–20 but only through doing the *w*· which he did
evil
pr 5–32 and seek the destruction of all evil *w*·,
faith by
f 209–32 It shows the superiority of faith by *w*·
faith without
a 23–15 "Faith without *w*· is dead."—*Jas.* 2 : 26.
good
o 342–27 to disown the Christliness of good *w*·,
her own
pref xii–11 publisher of her own *w*·;
his
a 54–18 understood neither his words nor his *w*·.
Jesus'
s 117–27 feebly transmits Jesus' *w*· and words.
131–29 Jesus' *w*· established his claim
medical
ph 176– 4 took up the study of medical *w*·
179–24 so long as you read medical *w*·
mighty
pref xi–14 these mighty *w*· are not supernatural,
a 37–17 in *all* his ways and to imitate his mighty *w*·?
49–10 Had they so soon lost sight of his mighty *w*·,
p 401– 1 in certain localities he did not many mighty *w*·
of the devil
pr 5–30 "destroy the *w*· of the devil."—*I John* 3 : 8.
r 474–30 "destroy the *w*· of the devil."—*I John* 3 : 8.
of the flesh
an 106–20 "Now the *w*· of the flesh are—*Gal.* 5 : 19.
of Thy hands
ph 200–14 dominion over the *w*· of Thy hands.—*Psal.* 8 : 6.
on metaphysics
s 116–13 *W*· on metaphysics leave the grand point untouched.
other
t 457– 2 Other *w*·, which have borrowed from this book
rather than
o 343–29 mistake which allows words, rather than *w*·,

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works (noun)
recounting his
s 132– 1 recounting his *w·* instead of referring to his
remarkable
o 358–20 than are his remarkable *w·*?
that I do
pr 14–20 the *w·* that I do shall he do also ; — *John* 14 : 12.
a 42–31 the *w·* that I do shall he do also." — *John* 14 : 12.
52–27 the *w·* that I do shall he do also;" — *John* 14 : 12.
sp 93– 4 the *w·* that I do shall he do also," — *John* 14 : 12.
b 326– 5 the *w·* that I do shall he do also." — *John* 14 : 12.
their
pref x–30 lest their *w·* be reproved.
without
a 22–26 nor by pinning one's faith without *w·*
without thy
o 343– 4 thy faith without thy *w·*, — *Jas.* 2 : 18.
r 487–26 thy faith without thy *w·*, — *Jas.* 2 : 18.
wonderful
a 46– 2 did not perform many wonderful *w·*, until
r 483–29 by doing many wonderful *w·* through the
word and
p 364– 6 that through his word and *w·* they might
words and
a 53–12 His words and *w·* were unknown to the
o 360–32 on the very basis of Jesus' words and *w·*.

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pr 4–27 Audible prayer can never do the *w·* of
o 350–13 Unless the *w·* are comprehended which
358–23 great import to Christianity of those *w·*
k 499– * *I know thy w· :* — *Rev.* 3 : 8.
gl 579– * *I know thy w· :* — *Rev.* 3 : 8.

works (verb)
m 67–12 the mariner *w·* on and awaits the issue.
s 155–18 general belief, . . . *w·* against C. S. ;
f 251–12 Truth *w·* out the nothingness of error
c 259–23 God, Spirit, *w·* spiritually, not materially.
263– 8 and *w·* only as God *w·*,
o 342–19 which *w·* according to the Scriptures
p 401– 2 its own enemy, and *w·* against itself ;
r 467–21 The belief that . . . is an error that *w·* ill.
ap 561– 2 *w·* out the ends of eternal good

world (*see also* **world's**)
acknowledged not
a 54– 5 The *w·* acknowledged not his righteousness,
all the
a 37–29 "Go ye into all the *w·*, and preach — *Mark* 16 : 15.
s 138–28 "Go ye into all the *w·*, and preach — *Mark* 16 : 15.
o 342–10 "Go ye into all the *w·*, and preach — *Mark* 16 : 15.
beginning of the
s 129–15 not since the beginning of the *w· ;*" — *Matt.* 24 : 21.
believes in
g 517–15 The *w·* believes in many persons ;
citizens of the
f 227–24 Citizens of the *w·*, accept the
convulses the
f 223–14 The question, . . . convulses the *w·*.
could not
a 53–16 The *w·* could not interpret aright the
creation of the
r 479–31 from the creation of the *w·*, — *Rom.* 1 : 20.
describe the
pref ix– 6 yet he cannot describe the *w·*.
end of the
t 446–23 even unto the end of the *w·*." — *Matt.* 28 : 20.
feels the
f 224– 2 for the *w·* feels the alterative effect of truth
flooding the
s 150–31 The hosts of Æsculapius are flooding the *w·*
foundation of the
b 317– 2 from the foundation of the *w·*," — *Matt.* 13 : 35.
334–22 from the foundation of the *w·*." — *Rev.* 13 : 8.
ap 568– 2 Ever since the foundation of the *w·*,
from the
pr 15–26 hidden from the *w·*, but known to God.
m 64– 7 unspotted from the *w·*." — *Jas.* 1 : 27.
f 243– 1 We may hide spiritual ignorance from the *w·*,
guard over a
a 48– 6 held uncomplaining guard over a *w·*
homage of the
a 42–10 Though entitled to the homage of the *w·*
is asleep
sp 95–28 the *w·* is asleep in the cradle of infancy,
is benefited by
t 463–32 said to the author, "The *w·* is benefited by
light of the
p 367–20 "Ye are the light of the *w·*. — *Matt.* 5 : 14.
material
(*see* **material**)
must grow
pr 10– 5 *w·* must grow to the spiritual understanding of
new era for the
a 43–19 opened a new era for the *w·*.
newly discovered
pref viii–32 in the newly discovered *w·* of Spirit.

world
of error
pr 13–30 *w·* of error is ignorant of the world of Truth,
of sensation
pr 13–31 *w·* of sensation is not cognizant of
of sin
sp 82–31 In a *w·* of sin and sensuality
of Truth
pr 13–30 world of error is ignorant of the *w·* of Truth,
outward
pref ix– 3 A child drinks in the outward *w·*
overcame the
a 39– 5 He overcame the *w·*, the flesh, and
overcoming the
pr 10–13 overcoming the *w·*, the flesh, and evil,
physical
s 125– 1 of the physical body and of the physical *w·*
revolutionized the
a 34–13 they would have revolutionized the *w·*.
sigh over the
m 57–29 until it ceases to sigh over the *w·*
sink the
ap 570–21 nor again sink the *w·* into the deep waters
sins of the
s 150–17 to take away the sins of the *w·*.
b 334–19 taking away the sins of the *w·*,
this
pr 5–15 full award, but not always in this *w·*.
a 29–11 though we may never receive it in this *w·*.
36–23 impossible . . . for this *w·* to bestow
m 69–26 "The children of this *w·* marry, — *Luke* 20 : 34.
sp 73– 3 one person, living in this *w·*,
an 103– 4 "the god of this *w·*," — *II Cor.* 4 : 4.
f 225– 8 The powers of this *w·* will fight,
c 267–27 Even in this *w·*, therefore,
b 270–22 The pride of priesthood is the prince of this *w·*.
325–25 can never reach in this *w·* the divine heights of
to battle
r 483–16 Science has called the *w·* to battle over this
unknown to the
a 53–12 His words and works were unknown to the *w·*
visible
s 118– 9 hidden in sacred secrecy from the visible *w·*
was not worthy
a 28–30 "of whom the *w·* was not worthy," — *Heb.* 11 : 38.
whole
a 45– 9 for the salvation of the whole *w·* from sin,
o 344–22 one which should be presented to the whole *w·*,
ap 567–16 which deceiveth the whole *w· :* — *Rev.* 12 : 9.
wicked
pr 4–24 but in this wicked *w·* goodness will
with the
a 28–26 Christianity to-day is at peace with the *w·*

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a 47–22 the *w·* generally loves a lie better than Truth ;
m 69–28 worthy to obtain that *w·*, — *Luke* 20 : 35.
s 136–10 His answer to this question the *w·* rejected.
158–20 the byways of this wilderness *w·*,
f 209–10 The *w·* would collapse without Mind,
213–22 He was a musician beyond what the *w·* knew.
235–28 occupying the watchtowers of the *w·*,
248–20 The *w·* is holding it before your gaze
252–24 says : . . . The *w·* is my kingdom.
b 317–12 "If the *w·* hate you, ye know that — *John* 15 : 18.
o 348–26 never supposed the *w·* would immediately
354– 5 against "the *w·*, the flesh, and the devil"?
p 379– 6 The real jurisdiction of the *w·* is in Mind,
394–15 advice to a man who is down in the *w·*,
r 486–32 and without God in the *w· ;*" — *Eph.* 2 : 12.

worldliness
t 459– 6 gain heavenly riches by forsaking all *w·*.

worldling's
t 459– 8 nothing in common with the *w·* affections,

worldly
a 21–25 the *w·* man is at the beck and call of error,
s 142–23 purge the temples of their vain traffic in *w·*
ph 168– 2 is a poor shift for the weak and *w·*,
f 238–23 arise from *w·* weakness.
t 459– 5 achieves no *w·* honors except by sacrifice,

worldly-minded
a 36–17 preclude C. S. from finding favor with the *w·*.

world's
pref ix– 5 He is as sure of the *w·* existence as he is of his own ;
a 47–10 The *w·* ingratitude and hatred towards
48–17 Judas had the *w·* weapons.
48–18 and chose not the *w·* means of defence.
50–31 the *w·* hatred of Truth and Love.
52–10 the *w·* hatred of the just and perfect Jesus,
53–13 and contrary to the *w·* religious sense.
m 65–16 Beholding the *w·* lack of Christianity

world-wide
f 226– 3 the banishment of a *w·* slavery,

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worm
sp 74–18 caterpillar, transformed . . . is no longer a *w*',
74–19 to fraternize with or control the *w*'.
p 407– 5 attractive to no creature except a loathsome *w*',
g 515– 4 Patience is symbolized by the tireless *w*',

worms
sp 81–21 give to the *w*' the body called man,
ph 172–27 and *w*' annihilate it.
f 244–10 and the *w*' would rob him of the flesh;
b 320–31 if disease and *w*' destroyed his body,
p 413–31 A child may have *w*', if you say so,
r 488–27 otherwise the very *w*' could unfashion man.

worse
pr 5–27 He grows *w*' who continues in sin
m 64–28 a *w*' state of society than now exists.
an 104–27 leaving the case *w*' than before
s 157–27 but they leave both mind and body *w*'
ph 194– 8 and determines a case for better or for *w*'.
f 202– 9 they would not go on from bad to *w*',
o 358– 6 Such doctrines are "confusion *w*' confounded."
p 396–12 nor encourage . . . the expectation of growing *w*'
408– 3 sin is *w*' than sickness,
t 446– 6 If patients sometimes seem *w*' while reading
r 474– 7 with *w*' cords than those which cut the flesh.
g 533–24 The belief . . . is growing *w*' at every step,
ap 564– 7 and *w*' still, to charge the innocent

worship
affection, and
pr 9–21 merely material sensation, affection, and *w*'.
attempted
o 351–28 in their attempted *w*' of the spiritual.
congregate for
gl 595–10 where mortals congregate for *w*'.
expressed by
g 541–10 than for the *w*' expressed by Cain's fruit?
forms of
pr 10–17 One of the forms of *w*' in Thibet is
Jewish
o 350–31 In Jewish *w*' the Word was materially
materializes
pr 5– 1 materializes *w*' hinders man's
more exalted
f 203–13 a more exalted *w*' and self-abnegation.
no ritualistic
a 20–10 but he established no ritualistic *w*'.
of God
ph 200– 5 Moses advanced a nation to the *w*' of God
outward
pr 4– 9 Outward *w*' is not of itself sufficient
pagan
ph 200– 2 Pagan *w*' began with muscularity,
Phœnician
g 524– 2 is seen in the Phœnician *w*' of Baal,
public
a 40–29 has come so generally to mean public *w*'
religion and
a 26–31 no form or system of religion and *w*',
true
s 140–20 are but types and shadows of true *w*'.
worldly
s 142–23 their vain traffic in worldly *w*'

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a 31–27 shall *w*' the Father in spirit — *John* 4 : 23.
40–27 and not merely *w*' his personality.
sp 93– 7 shall *w*' the Father in spirit — *John* 4 : 23.
s 140–16 We *w*' spiritually, only as we
140–16 only as we cease to *w*' materially.
140–21 shall *w*' the Father in spirit — *John* 4 : 23.
b 280–12 can neither apprehend nor *w*' the infinite;
o 351–30 They thought to *w*' Spirit from a
p 428–16 whom we "ignorantly *w*'," — *Acts* 17 : 23.
ap 576–13 no material structure in which to *w*' God,
gl 596– 9 "Whom therefore ye ignorantly *w*', — *Acts* 17 : 23.

worshipped
g 524–11 "a man of war," a tribal god to be *w*', — *Exod.* 15 : 3.
ap 576–13 for He must be *w*' in spirit and in love.

worshipper
pr 12–27 Does Deity interpose in behalf of one *w*',

worshippers
a 31–26 when the true *w*' shall worship the — *John* 4 : 23.
sp 83– 3 the *w*' of Baal failed to do;
93– 6 when the true *w*' shall worship the — *John* 4 : 23.
s 140–21 "The true *w*' shall worship the — *John* 4 : 23.
f 220–11 leaves clap their hands as nature's untired *w*'.

worshipping
s 140–18 *W*' through the medium of matter is paganism.

worships
ph 187– 8 and then *w*' and fears them.

worst
a 24– 6 instigated sometimes by the *w*' passions
ph 176–19 Mortal mind is the *w*' foe of the body,
p 396– 1 a moral offence is indeed the *w*' of diseases.

worth
pref x–17 have proved the *w*' of her teachings.
f 239– 8 let *w*' be judged according to wisdom,
g 523–14 It may be *w*' while here to remark that,

worthies
p 439–17 In the perturbed faces of these *w*',
r 483–20 To those . . . ancient *w*', and to Christ Jesus,
g 514–31 a source of strength to the ancient *w*'.

worthiness
pr 4–15 attest our *w*' to be partakers of Love.

worthless
g 529–29 we know that they are *w*' and unreal.

worthy
pr 4– 8 the only *w*' evidence of our gratitude
a 28–23 if thou art found *w*' to unloose the
28–30 "of whom the world was not *w*'," — *Heb.* 11 : 38.
m 58–13 Never contract the horizon of a *w*' outlook
69–28 they which shall be accounted *w*' — *Luke* 20 : 35.
s 135– 9 Spiritual evolution alone is *w*' of
o 352–30 no longer seeming *w*' of fear or honor.
p 434–29 "*w*' of death, or of bonds." — *Acts* 23 : 29.
g 525–20 Everything good or *w*', God made.
fr 600– * *That ye might walk w*' — *Col.* 1 : 10.

would-be
ph 180– 6 when he sees his *w*' healers busy,
p 365–26 through the *w*' healer,
t 445– 4 attacks of the *w*' *mental assassin*,

wound
f 214–26 when a *w*' on the retina may end the
p 385–19 If you sprain the muscles or *w*' the flesh,

wounded
a 44–16 bind up the *w*' side and lacerated feet,
f 237– 2 A little girl, . . . badly *w*' her finger.

wounds
p 393–22 would suffer no more from tension or *w*'
t 462–27 when and how to probe the self-inflicted *w*'

woven
f 242–25 The divine Science of man is *w*' into

wrath
a 22–27 Whosoever believeth that *w*' is righteous
22–32 *W*' which is only appeased is not destroyed,
23– 6 That God's *w*' should be vented upon His
49–23 but is above the reach of human *w*',
an 106–22 emulations, *w*', strife, seditions, — *Gal.* 5 : 20.
s 140–24 *w*', repentance, and human changeableness.
b 339–14, 15 "*w*' against the day of *w*'." — *Rom.* 2 : 5.
ap 566–23 Be Thou, longsuffering, slow to *w*',
568–22 having great *w*', because he — *Rev.* 12 : 12.

wrathful
ap 574–29 suffering sense deems *w*' and afflictive,

wreck
m 61–23 or reduce him to a loathsome *w*'?
67–15 Hoping and working, one should stick to the *w*',

wrench
c 265–31 if they *w*' away false pleasurable beliefs

wrested
ph 178–14 When *w*' from human belief and

wrestle
r 483–23 which *w*' with material observations alone,

wrestled
gl 583–2 7 who, having *w*' with error, sin, and sense,

wrestles
ap 567– 5 spiritual strength *w*' and prevails

wrestling
b 308–16 Jacob was *alone*, *w*' with error,

wretched
sp 77–29 consigns the . . . to a *w*' purgatory,
b 296–32 It says to mortals, "You are *w*'!"

wrinkles
f 245–14 no care-lined face, no *w*' nor gray hair,

wrists
t 449– 1 With your own *w*' manacled,

write
pref viii–28 As early as 1862 she began to *w*' down

writer
b 279– 3 A New Testament *w*' plainly describes
o 347– 8 This *w*' infers that if anything needs to
ap 572– 8 profound counsel of the inspired *w*'.
gl 579– 4 elucidates the meaning of the inspired *w*'.

writer's
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writers
b 319–26 uninspired *w*·, who only wrote
g 537–24 Inspired *w*· interpret the Word spiritually,

writes
a 45–10 Paul *w*·: "For if, when we—*Rom.* 5: 10.
f 208–17 John Young of Edinburgh *w*·:
244–11 Paul *w*·: "The law of the—*Rom.* 8: 2.
b 324–27 Paul *w*·, "If Christ [Truth]—*I Cor.* 15: 14.
325–10 Paul *w*·: "When Christ, who is—*Col.* 3: 4.
ap 558– 1 St. John *w*·, in the tenth chapter of his
574– 5 He *w*·, in Revelation xxi. 9:
576– 9 Revelation xxi. 22, . . . the beloved Disciple *w*·:

writing
pref ix–26 Before *w*· this work, SCIENCE AND HEALTH,

written
pref ix–12 Certain essays *w*· at that early date
s 164–28 the saying that is *w*·,—*I Cor.* 15: 54.
f 242–23 for it is *w*·: "They parted my—*John* 19: 24.
r 496–27 the saying that is *w*·,—*I Cor.* 15: 54.
g 536– 2 In the Apocalypse it is *w*·:
ap 558– * *those things which are w· therein:—Rev.* 1: 3.
561–30 it is *w*·, "There was a man sent—*John* 1: 6.

wrong
disbelief in the
a 29– 8 and disbelief in the *w*·.
done another
t 449– 7 The *w*· done another reacts most heavily
freedom from
f 236–29 because of their freedom from *w*·
greatest
p 368– 1 The greatest *w*· is but a supposititious
intentional
f 251–28 Ignorance, like intentional *w*·, is not
learned the
b 326–28 He learned the *w*· that he had done
meet the
b 327–23 Moral courage is requisite to meet the *w*·
positive
r 491– 8 a negative right and a positive *w*·,
practise
f 253–18 If you believe in and practise *w*· knowingly,
right and
t 453– 6 Right and *w*·, truth and error,
g 531– 7 error, . . . that mind and soul are both right and *w*·.
self-evidently
g 539–22 exposed by our Master as self-evidently *w*·.

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pr 9– 3 The *w*· lies in unmerited censure,
ph 166– 6 the healing effort is made on the *w*· side,
172– 6 and very much in the *w*·.
184– 3 the conclusions are *w*·.
195–27 Novels, . . . fill our young readers with *w*·
f 208– 9 a law of mortal mind, *w*· in every sense,
240–20 until all *w*· work is effaced
253–23 you can alter this *w*· belief and action
b 314–32 Jesus proved them *w*· by his resurrection,
318–26 If disease is right it is *w*· to heal it.
322–23 A man who likes to do *w*·
326–19 nothing but *w*· intention can hinder your

wrong
b 340–26 whatever is *w*· in social, civil, criminal,
o 357–20 *w*· notions about God must have
360– 4 replies: "You *w*· my experience.
p 396–20 weight of opinions on the *w*· side,
397– 6 mental influence on the *w*· side,
401– 4 nothing in the right . . . and much in the *w*·.
407–17 Let the slave of *w*· desire learn the
t 446–18 A *w*· motive involves defeat.
448–31 To talk the right and live the *w*·
451–29 controlling another from *w*· motives,
452– 5 The *w*· thought should be arrested
452–25 by right talking and *w*· acting,
452–32 the *w*· power would be destroyed.
453–28 impresses more deeply the *w*· mind-picture.
454–16 the *w*· as well as the right practice.
r 489–29 A *w*· sense of God, man, and creation
491–10 spiritual individuality is never *w*·.

wrong-doer
p 404– 6 by exhibiting to the *w*· the suffering which
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OLD TESTAMENT

Genesis

1: 1 In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. — *g* 502–22.

1: 1, 2 "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep." — *r* 479–18.

1: 2 And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. — *g* 503–6.

1: 2 "darkness...upon the face of the deep." — *b* 338–18.

1: 3 And God said, Let there be light: and there was light. — *g* 503–18.

1: 3 "Let there be light." — *c* 255–3; *g* 556–19.

1: 4 And God saw the light, that it was good: and God divided the light from the darkness. — *g* 503–26.

1: 5 And God called the light Day, and the darkness He called Night. And the evening and the morning were the first day. — *g* 504–3.

1: 5 "And the evening and the morning were the first day." — *gl* 584–3.

1: 6 And God said, Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters. — *g* 505–4.

1: 7 And God made the firmament, and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament: and it was so. — *g* 505–13.

1: 8 And God called the firmament Heaven. And the evening and the morning were the second day. — *g* 506–8.

1: 9 And God said, Let the waters under the heaven be gathered together unto one place, and let the dry land appear: and it was so. — *g* 506–15.

1: 10 And God called the dry land Earth; and the gathering together of the waters called He Seas: and God saw that it was good. — *g* 506–22.

1: 10 "And God called the dry land Earth; and the gathering together of the waters called He Seas." — *g* 535–29.

1: 11 And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: and it was so. — *g* 507–11.

1: 11 "whose seed is in itself." — *g* 511–3.

1: 12 And the earth brought forth grass, and herb yielding seed after his kind, and the tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, after his kind: and God saw that it was good. — *g* 508–9.

1: 13 And the evening and the morning were the third day. — *g* 508–26.

1: 14 And God said, Let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven, to divide the day from the night; and let them be for signs, and for seasons, and for days, and years. — *g* 509–9.

1: 15 And let them be for lights in the firmament of the heaven, to give light upon the earth: and it was so. — *g* 510–6.

1: 16 And God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night: He made the stars also. — *g* 510–13.

1: 17, 18 And God set them in the firmament of the heaven, to give light upon the earth, and to rule over the day and over the night, and to divide the light from the darkness: and God saw that it was good. — *g* 511–7.

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1: 19 And the evening and the morning were the fourth day. — *g* 511–15.

1: 20 And God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven. — *g* 511–19.

1: 21 And God created great whales, and every living creature that moveth, which the waters brought forth abundantly, after their kind, and every winged fowl after his kind: and God saw that it was good. — *g* 512–4.

1: 22 And God blessed them, saying, Be fruitful, and multiply, and fill the waters in the seas; and let fowl multiply in the earth. — *g* 512–17.

1: 23 And the evening and the morning were the fifth day. — *g* 513–4.

1: 24 And God said, Let the earth bring forth the living creature after his kind, cattle, and creeping thing, and beast of the earth after his kind: and it was so. — *g* 513–14.

1: 25 And God made the beast of the earth after his kind, and cattle after their kind, and everything that creepeth upon the earth after his kind: and God saw that it was good. — *g* 513–22.

1: 25 "And God saw that it was good." — *g* 515–2.

1: 26 And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. — *r* 475–23; *g* 515–11.

1: 26 Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion. — *p* 438–3.

1: 26 "image" "likeness" — *sp* 94–5, 6.

1: 26 "Let *them* have dominion." — *g* 515–21.

1: 26 "dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle," — *f* 222–23.

1: 27 So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them. — *g* 516–24.

1: 27 "image" — *b* 301–24.

1: 27 "male and female" — *f* 249–5.

1: 28 And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth. — *g* 517–25.

1: 28 "multiply and replenish the earth." — *g* 511–4.

1: 29, 30 And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat. And to every beast of the earth, and to every fowl of the air, and to everything that creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life, I have given every green herb for meat: and it was so. — *g* 518–5.

1: 31 And God saw everything that He had made, and, behold, it was very good. And the evening and the morning were the sixth day. — *g* 518–24.

1: 31 "and, behold, it was very good." — *g* 525–24.

2: 1 Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them. — *g* 519–7.

2: 2 And on the seventh day God ended His work which He had made; and He rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made. — *g* 519–22.

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Genesis

2: 4 "In the day that the Lord God [Jehovah God] made the earth and the heavens,"— *g* 543–31.

2: 4, 5 These are the generations of the heavens and of the earth when they were created, in the day that the Lord God [Jehovah] made the earth and the heavens, and every plant of the field before it was in the earth, and every herb of the field before it grew: for the Lord God [Jehovah] had not caused it to rain upon the earth, and there was not a man to till the ground.— *g* 520–16.

2: 5 "plant of the field before it was in the earth."— *g* 509–23.

2: 5 "every plant of the field before it was in the earth." — *g* 526–4.

2: 5 "not a man to till the ground."— *g* 544–5.

2: 6 But there went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground.— *g* 521–21.

2: 6 "There went up a mist from the earth."— *g* 546–12.

2: 7 And the Lord God [Jehovah] formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul. — *g* 524–13.

2: 9 And out of the ground made the Lord God [Jehovah] to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food; the tree of life also, in the midst of the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil.— *g* 525–30.

2: 9 "the tree of life"— *g* 527–18.

2: 9 "tree of life,"— *p* 426–13; *g* 526–17; 538–13.

2: 9 "the tree of knowledge."— *ph* 165–1.

2: 9 "tree of knowledge,"— *f* 214–22; *g* 526–19; 538–14.

2: 15 And the Lord God [Jehovah] took the man, and put him into the garden of Eden, to dress it and to keep it.— *g* 526–26.

2: 16, 17 And the Lord God [Jehovah] commanded the man, saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die. — *g* 527–6.

2: 17 "the tree of the knowledge of good and evil,"— *f* 220–27.

2: 17 "tree of the knowledge of good and evil,"— *r* 481–16.

2: 17 "Thou shalt not eat of it."— *f* 220–29.

2: 17 "In the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die."— *ph* 197–9; *r* 481–18; *g* 532–8.

2: 17 "Thou shalt surely die;"— *b* 277–3; *gl* 580–20.

2: 19 And out of the ground the Lord God [Jehovah] formed every beast of the field, and every fowl of the air; and brought them unto Adam to see what he would call them: and whatsoever Adam called every living creature, that was the name thereof.— *g* 527–21.

2: 21, 22 And the Lord God [Jehovah, Yawah] caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept: and He took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof; and the rib, which the Lord God [Jehovah] had taken from man, made He a woman, and brought her unto the man.— *g* 528–9.

3: 1–3 Now the serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which the Lord God [Jehovah] had made. And he said unto the woman, Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of every tree of the garden? And the woman said unto the serpent, We may eat of the fruit of the trees of the garden: but of the fruit of the tree which is in the midst of the garden, God hath said, Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die.— *g* 529–13.

3: 1 "more subtle than any beast of the field."— *ap* 564–32.

3: 4, 5 And the serpent said unto the woman, Ye shall not surely die: for God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened; and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil.— *g* 530–13.

3: 5 "Ye shall be as gods."— *b* 280–21; 307–5; *g* 541–24; 544–21; *gl* 587–15.

3: 9, 10 And the Lord God [Jehovah] called unto Adam, and said unto him, Where art thou? And he said, I heard Thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid, because I was naked; and I hid myself.— *g* 532–13.

3: 9 "Adam, where art thou?"— *ph* 181–24; *b* 308–8.

3: 9 "Where art thou?"— *b* 308–7.

3: 11, 12 And He said, Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldst not eat? And the man said, The woman whom Thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat.— *g* 533–5.

3: 13 "The serpent beguiled me, and I did eat;"— *g* 533–28.

3: 14, 15 And the Lord God [Jehovah] said unto the serpent, . . . I will put enmity between thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed; it shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel.— *g* 534–8.

3: 16 Unto the woman He said, I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception: in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children; and thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee.— *g* 535–6.

3: 16 "In sorrow thou shalt bring forth children."— *g* 557–18.

3: 17–19 And unto Adam He said, Because thou hast hearkened unto the voice of thy wife, and hast eaten of the tree of which I commanded thee, saying, Thou shalt not eat of it: cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life: thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat the herb of the field: in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.— *g* 535–19.

3: 19 "Dust [nothingness] thou art, and unto dust [nothingness] shalt thou return."— *g* 545–29.

3: 22–24 And the Lord God [Jehovah] said, Behold, the man is become as one of us, to know good and evil: and now, lest he put forth his hand, and take also of the tree of life, and eat, and live forever; therefore the Lord God [Jehovah] sent him forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken. So He drove out the man: and He placed at the east of the garden of Eden Cherubims, and a flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life.— *g* 536–30.

3: 22 "Behold, the man is become as one of us."— *g* 545–3.

3: 24 "the tree of life."— *t* 458–18.

4: 1 And Adam knew Eve his wife; and she conceived, and bare Cain, and said, I have gotten a man from the Lord [Jehovah].— *g* 538–23.

4: 1 "I have gotten a man from the Lord,"— *r* 479–4; *g* 538–30.

4: 3, 4 Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the Lord [Jehovah]. And Abel, he also brought of the firstlings of his flock, and of the fat thereof.— *g* 540–25.

4: 4, 5 And the Lord [Jehovah] had respect unto Abel, and to his offering: but unto Cain, and to his offering, He had not respect.— *g* 541–6.

4: 8 Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him. — *g* 541–14.

4: 9 And the Lord [Jehovah] said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?— *g* 541–19.

4: 10, 11 And He [Jehovah] said, . . . The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto Me from the ground. And now art thou cursed from the earth.— *g* 541–27.

4: 15 And the Lord [Jehovah] said unto him, Therefore whosoever slayeth Cain, vengeance shall be taken on him sevenfold. And the Lord [Jehovah] set a mark upon Cain, lest any finding him should kill him.— *g* 542–14.

4: 16 And Cain went out from the presence of the Lord [Jehovah], and dwelt in the land of Nod.— *g* 542–27.

5: 24 "walked with God,"— *f* 214–6.

6: 3 "And the Lord said, My spirit shall not always strive with man, for that he also is flesh,"— *b* 320–12.

8: 21 "for man's sake."— *b* 338–29.

9: 6 "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."— *a* 30–15.

13: 8 "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdmen and thy herdmen; for we be brethren."— *t* 444–25.

18: 25 "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"— *t* 442–4.

32: 26 "Let me go, for the day breaketh;"— *b* 308–24.

32: 27 "What is thy name?"— *b* 308–29.

32: 28 "as a prince"— *b* 308–30.

32: 28 "power with God and with men."— *b* 308–31.

32: 29 "Tell me, I pray thee, *thy* name;"— *b* 308–32.

Exodus

4: 8 "It shall come to pass, if they will not believe thee, neither hearken to the voice of the first sign, that they will believe the voice of the latter sign."— *b* 321–27.

6: 3 *And I appeared unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob by the name of God Almighty; but by My name Jehovah was I not known to them.*— *g* 501–*.

15: 3 "a man of war,"— *g* 524–10.

15: 18 "the Lord shall reign forever."— *pref* vii–20.

15: 26 "I am the Lord that healeth thee,"— *b* 276–2.

20: 3 "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."— *a* 19–29; *b* 280–18; 340–15; *r* 467–3.

20: 10 "stranger that is within thy gates,"— *s* 146–20.

20: 13 "Thou shalt not kill."— *m* 56–19.

20: 14 "Thou shalt not commit adultery,"— *m* 56–18.

20: 15 "Thou shalt not steal."— *s* 112–31.

33: 20 "Thou canst not see My face: for there shall no man see Me, and live."— *s* 140–5.

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Deuteronomy

4 : 35 "The Lord He is God [good]; there is none else beside Him."— *p* 414–21.
6 : 4 "Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord."— *c* 256–12.
29 : 20 "The anger of the Lord."— *b* 293–25.

I Kings

19 : 12 "still, small voice"— *b* 323–29; *p* 367–25; *ap* 559–8.

Job

3 : 25 "The thing which I greatly feared is come upon me."— *p* 411–1.
4 : 17, 18 Shall mortal man be more just than God?
Shall man be more pure than his Maker?
Behold, He putteth no trust in His ministering spirits,
And His angels He chargeth with frailty.— *o* 360–24.
(The above reference is from the translation of the late Rev. George R. Noyes, D.D.)
11 : 7 "Canst thou by searching find out God?"— *b* 322–31; *g* 551–26.
14 : 1 "Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble."— *g* 552–14.
14 : 1 "of few days, and full of trouble."— *g* 536–21.
18 : 14 "king of terrors"— *b* 289–15.
19 : 26 "In my flesh shall I see God,"— *b* 320–25.
22 : 21 "acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace."— *b* 324–12.
33 : 24 "I have found a ransom."— *b* 276–3.
34 : 3 "The ear trieth words, as the mouth tasteth meat."— *s* 115–8.
38 : 7 "the morning stars sang together."— *g* 509–22.
38 : 28 "who hath begotten the drops of dew,"— *c* 257–19.
38 : 32 "forth Mazzaroth in his season,"— *c* 257–20.
38 : 32 "Arcturus with his sons."— *c* 257–21.
42 : 5 "I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear: but now mine eye seeth Thee."— *c* 262–17.

Psalms

8 : 6 "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands. Thou hast put all things under his feet."— *ph* 200–13.
14 : 2 "children of men,"— *s* 148–9; *p* 409–22; *t* 444–29.
17 : 15 As for me, I will behold Thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with Thy likeness.— *ph* 190–28.
19 : 7 "making wise the simple."— *o* 342–4.
19 : 8 "rejoicing the heart."— *c* 266–2.
23 : 1– 6 [DIVINE LOVE] is my shepherd; I shall not want.
[LOVE] maketh me to lie down in green pastures: [LOVE] leadeth me beside the still waters.
[LOVE] restoreth my soul [spiritual sense]: [LOVE] leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for [LOVE] is with me; [LOVE'S] rod and [LOVE'S] staff they comfort me.
[LOVE] prepareth a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: [LOVE] anoinneth my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house [the consciousness] of [LOVE] for ever.— *ap* 578–5.
23 : 2 "green pastures, . . . beside the still waters."— *g* 514–13.
23 : 4 "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil."— *gl* 596–21.
29 : 2 "the beauty of holiness,"— *s* 135–12.
36 : 9 For with Thee is the fountain of life;
In Thy light shall we see light.— *ph* 190–30.
36 : 9 "light shall we see light;"— *g* 510–10.
37 : 11 "The meek shall inherit the earth."— *g* 516–14.
37 : 35 "like a green bay tree;"— *pr* 5–19.
42 : 11 *Why art thou cast down, O my soul [sense]?*
And why art thou disquieted within me?
Hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise Him,
Who is the health of my countenance and my God.— *p* 362–*.
46 : 1 "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."— *t* 444–11.
46 : 1 "a very present help in trouble."— *pr* 13–1; *f* 202–27.
46 : 6 "He uttered His voice, the earth melted."— *sp* 97–26.
48 : 1 *Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of His holiness.*— *ap* 558–*.
48 : 2 "Beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth, is mount Zion, on the sides of the north, the city of the great King."— *ap* 575–22.
50 : 10 "the cattle upon a thousand hills."— *g* 514–16.
51 : 5 "shapen in iniquity;"— *g* 540–29.
78 : 19 "Can God furnish a table in the wilderness?"— *s* 135–19.
89 : 50, 51 *Remember, Lord, the reproach of Thy servants; how I do bear in my bosom the reproach of all the mighty people; wherewith Thine enemies have reproached, O Lord; wherewith they have reproached the footsteps of Thine anointed.*— *f* 201–*.
91 : 6 "the pestilence that walketh in darkness, . . . the destruction that wasteth at noonday."— *m* 56–16.
93 : 2 *Thy throne is established of old:*
Thou art from everlasting.— *c* 255–*.
93 : 4 "The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea."— *g* 505–18.
102 : 26 "As a vesture shalt Thou change them and they shall be changed."— *s* 125–24.
103 : 15, 16 "As for man, his days are as grass: as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. For the wind passeth over it, and it is gone; and the place thereof shall know it no more."— *ph* 190–23; *r* 476–24.
107 : 20 *He sent His word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions.*— *ph* 165–*.
111 : 10 "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom,"— *p* 373–15.
114 : 5– 7 "What ailed thee, O thou sea, that thou fleddest? Thou Jordan, that thou wast driven back? Ye mountains, that ye skipped like rams, and ye little hills, like lambs? Tremble, thou earth, at the presence of the Lord, at the presence of the God of Jacob."— *s* 135–1.
118 : 16 "The right hand of the Lord is exalted."— *a* 38–16.
146 : 10 "the Lord shall reign forever."— *pref* vii–20.

Proverbs

4 : 18 "unto the perfect day."— *r* 496–13; *ap* 562–20.
9 : 9 *Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser: teach a just man, and he will increase in learning.*— *t* 443–*.
23 : 7 "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."— *sp* 89–13; *f* 213–4; *p* 383–28.
23 : 27 "strange woman"— *p* 362–6.
28 : 13 "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper: but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."— *t* 448–17.
30 : 4 "wind in His fists;"— *ph* 192–18.

Ecclesiastes

1 : 2 "All is vanity."— *f* 239–32.
9 : 8 "let thy garments be always white."— *c* 267–27.
11 : 3 "In the place where the tree falleth, there it shall be."— *b* 291–19.
12 : 1 "I have no pleasure in them."— *s* 107–18.
12 : 13 "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."— *b* 340–6.

Song of Solomon

5 : 16 "altogether lovely;"— *pr* 3–14.
7 : 12 *Let us get up early to the vineyards: let us see if the vine flourish, whether the tender grape appear, and the pomegranates bud forth.*— *fr* 600–*.

Isaiah

1 : 5 "sick, and the whole heart faint;"— *f* 219–12.
8 : 19 *And when they shall say unto you,*
Seek unto them that have familiar spirits,
And unto wizards that peep and that mutter;
Should not a people seek unto their God?— *sp* 70–*.
9 : 6 "Unto us a child is born, . . . and his name shall be called Wonderful."— *s* 109–26.
11 : 6 The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb,
And the leopard shall lie down with the kid;
And the calf and the young lion, and the fatling together;
And a little child shall lead them.— *g* 514–22.
28 : 10 *For precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little, and there a little.*— *r* 465–*.
40 : 31 "They that wait upon the Lord . . . shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."— *f* 218–27.
40 : 31 "run, and not be weary; . . . walk, and not faint,"— *f* 254–3.
45 : 7 "I make peace, and create evil. I the Lord do all these things;"— *g* 540–5.
52 : 7 "beautiful upon the mountains,"— *p* 442–14.
52 : 7 "that bringeth good tidings."— *p* 442–15.
53 : 1 "the arm of the Lord"— *a* 24–11.
53 : 3 "Despised and rejected of men,"— *a* 20–16; 52–13.
53 : 3 "man of sorrows"— *a* 42–9; 52–19.
53 : 4 "stricken, smitten of God."— *a* 49–32.
53 : 5 "with his stripes [the rejection of error] we are healed."— *a* 20–15.
53 : 7 "He opened not his mouth."— *a* 48–19.
53 : 7 *"opened not his mouth."*— *ap* 564–18.
53 : 7 "He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth."— *a* 50–1.
53 : 8 "Who shall declare his generation?"— *a* 50–3.
55 : 1 "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters."— *pr* 13–3.

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Isaiah

55: 7 "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts."— *f* 239–14.
55: 7 "forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts."— *s* 139–1.

Jeremiah

5: 19 "strange gods."— *g* 524–7.
31: 34 "they shall all know Me [God], from the least of them unto the greatest."— *f* 242–4.

Lamentations

3: 35 "aside the right of a man before the face of the Most High,"— *a* 49–31.

Ezekiel

18: 2 "the fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge."— *f* 211–19.
21: 27 "He come whose right it is."— *f* 223–32.

Daniel

4: 35 "doeth according to His will in the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none can stay His hand, or say unto Him, What doest Thou?"— *c* 256–20.
7: 9 "the Ancient of days."— *s* 146–28.

Habakkuk

1: 13 "of purer eyes than to behold evil,"— *f* 243–22; *o* 357–4.

NEW TESTAMENT

Matthew

1: 23 "God with us."— *pref* xi–16; *s* 107–8.
2: 9 "where the young child was,"— *ph* 191–11.
3: 3 "the voice of one crying in the wilderness"— *f* 208–19.
3: 10 "[It] is hewn down."— *pr* 6–28.
3: 15 "Suffer it to be so now: for thus it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness."— *m* 56–3.
4: 4 "Man shall not live by bread *alone*, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God,"— *p* 410–10.
5: 8 "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God."— *b* 324–5; *o* 341–9.
5: 13 "Ye are the salt of the earth."— *b* 367–18.
5: 13 "lost his savour;"—*s* 153–7.
5: 14 "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid."— *b* 367–19.
5: 17 "I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil."— *r* 474–20.
5: 25 "Agree with thine adversary quickly, whiles thou art in the way with him."— *p* 390–18.
5: 25 "adversary quickly,"— *s* 161–32.
5: 26 "the uttermost farthing."— *pr* 5–11.
5: 38 "An eye for an eye,"— *a* 30–15.
5: 39 "Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."— *t* 444–19.
5: 48 "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect!"— *a* 37–28; *c* 259–19.
5: 48 "Be ye therefore perfect,"— *f* 253–32.
5: 48 "Father which is in heaven is perfect."— *r* 485–23.
6: 6 "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and, when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father, which seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly."— *pr* 14–31.
6: 7 "vain repetitions,"— *pr* 13–9.
6: 8 *Your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him.*— *pr* 1–*.
6: 9 "After this manner therefore pray ye,"— *pr* 16–9.
6: 9 Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. — *pr* 16–26.
6: 10 Thy kingdom come.— *pr* 16–30.
6: 10 Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.— *pr* 17–1.
6: 10 "in earth, as it is in heaven."— *b* 339–24.
6: 11 Give us this day our daily bread;— *pr* 17–4.
6: 12 And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. — *pr* 17–6.
6: 12 "Forgive us our debts,"— *pr* 11–2.
6: 13 And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil;— *pr* 17–8.
6: 13 For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever.— *pr* 17–12.
6: 13 "Deliver us from evil,"— *pr* 16–15.
6: 19 "where moth and rust doth corrupt."—*f* 241–5.
6: 21 "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."— *ph* 181–29; *c* 262–25.
6: 22 "the light of the body is the eye,"— *p* 393–25.
6: 24 "No man can serve two masters."— *f* 201–5.
6: 24 "serve two masters."— *pr* 14–5.
6: 24 "hold to the one, and despise the other."— *ph* 182–13.
6: 25 *Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?*— *ph* 165–*.
6: 25 "thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink";— *m* 62–13.
6: 25 "for your body what ye shall put on,"— *m* 62–14.
6: 25 "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink."— *ph* 170–16; *g* 530–8.
6: 25 "Take no thought for your life,"— *f* 228–20; *p* 365–8.
7: 1 "Judge not, that ye be not judged."— *t* 443–12.
7: 2 "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."— *a* 37–3.
7: 5 "First cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."— *t* 455–14.
7: 6 "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine."— *b* 272–17.

Matthew

7: 13 "wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat."— *t* 451–12.
7: 16 "Do men gather grapes of thorns?"— *g* 539–23.
7: 20 *Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them.*— *fr* 600–*.
7: 20 "By their fruits ye shall know them"— *o* 342–27.
7: 29 "as one having authority."— *pr* 14–30.
8: 10 "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel."— *s* 133–6.
8: 22 "Follow me; and let the dead bury their dead."— *o* 355–10.
8: 29 "Art thou [Truth] come hither to torment us before the time?"— *s* 129–15.
9: 6 "the Son of man,"— *r* 482–16.
10: 8 Heal the sick! — *a* 37–30; *s* 138–29.
10: 26 "there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed."— *pr* 8–17.
10: 28 "Fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell,"— *ph* 196–11.
10: 33 "Whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven."— *p* 372–25.
11: 3 "Art thou he that should come?"— *s* 131–31; 133–2.
11: 4–6 "Go and show John again those things which ye do hear and see: the blind receive their sight and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them. And blessed is he, whosoever shall not be offended in me."— *s* 132–4.
11: 19 "friend of publicans and sinners."— *a* 53–1.
11: 19 "wisdom is justified of her children."—*b* 317–10.
12: 13 "Stretch forth thine hand,"— *p* 398–14.
12: 13 "was restored whole, like as the other."—*p* 398–14.
12: 25 "knew their thoughts,"— *sp* 85–16.
12: 25 "kingdom divided against itself,"— *p* 388–19.
12: 25 "brought to desolation."— *p* 388–20.
12: 27 "If I by Beelzebub cast out devils, by whom do your children cast them out?"— *p* 422–2.
12: 29 "How can one enter into a strong man's house and spoil his goods, except he first bind the strong man?"— *p* 399–29.
12: 29 "the strong man,"— *p* 400–4; 400–7.
12: 33 "the tree is known by his fruit"— *b* 299–22.
12: 48 "Who is my mother, and who are my brethren,"— *a* 31–6.
12: 50 "For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother."— *c* 267–16.
13: 15 "This people's heart is waxed gross, and their ears are dull of hearing, and their eyes they have closed; lest at any time they should see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and should understand with their heart, and should be converted, and I should heal them."— *o* 350–18.
13: 33 *The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened.*— *s* 107–*.
13: 33 "leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened,"— *s* 117–32.
13: 35 "secret from the foundation of the world,"— *b* 317–1.
13: 58 "because of their unbelief"— *p* 401–1.
15: 14 "If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch."— *f* 223–18.
15: 19, 20 *For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies: these are the things which defile a man.*— *an* 100–*.
16: 3 "O ye hypocrites! ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye not discern the signs of the times?"— *sp* 85–21.
16: 3 "Ye can discern the face of the sky; but can ye not discern the signs of the times?"— *g* 509–31.
16: 13 "Whom do men say that I, the Son of man, am?"— *s* 136–11.
16: 14 "Some say that thou art John the Baptist; some,

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Elias; and others, Jeremias, or one of the prophets." — *s* 136–14.
16 : 15 "But whom say *ye* that I am?" — *s* 137–9.
16 : 16 "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God!" — *s* 137–17.
16 : 17 "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona: for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven;" — *s* 137–22.
16 : 18 "And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter; and upon this rock [the meaning of the Greek word *petros*, or *stone*] I will build my church; and the gates of hell [*hades*, the *under-world*, or the *grave*] shall not prevail against it." — *s* 137–29.
16 : 23 "Get thee behind me, Satan." — *pr* 7–2.
16 : 23 "Thou art an offence unto me." — *pr* 6–25.
17 : 11 "Elias truly shall first come and restore all things." — *gl* 585–13.
19 : 6 *What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.* — *m* 56–*.
19 : 19 "Love thy neighbor as thyself;" — *s* 138–29; *b* 340–25.
19 : 24 "easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle." — *f* 241–31; *t* 449–9.
20 : 16 "The last shall be first, and the first last." — *s* 116–8.
21 : 31 "The publicans and the harlots go into the kingdom of God before you." — *a* 20–7.
21 : 42 "the stone which the builders rejected" — *s* 139–26.
21 : 42 "the head of the corner." — *s* 139–27.
21 : 44 "but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will grind him to powder." — *p* 380–6.
22 : 14 "Many are called, but few are chosen." — *a* 27–25.
22 : 21 "unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's; and unto God the things that are God's." — *a* 20–1; *g* 540–17.
22 : 29 "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures." — *b* 272–9.
22 : 30 *In the resurrection they neither marry, nor are given in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven.* — *m* 56–*.
22 : 30 "given in marriage" — *m* 69–11.
22 : 37 "love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind" — *pr* 9–17.
22 : 39 "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." — *r* 467–8.
23 : 9 "Call no man your father upon the earth: for one is your Father, which is in heaven." — *a* 31–4.
23 : 23 "These ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." — *sp* 85–29.
23 : 27 "like unto whited sepulchres . . . full . . . of all uncleanness." — *pr* 8–8.
24 : 21 "great tribulation such as was not since the beginning of the world;" — *s* 129–13.
24 : 36 "but of that day and hour, knoweth no man." — *b* 292–3.
25 : 12 "I know you not." — *f* 238–15.
25 : 21 "faithful over a few things." — *b* 323–17.
25 : 23 "Well done, good and faithful servant," — *a* 44–3.
25 : 23 "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many," — *ap* 569–6.
26 : 26, 27 "As they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them saying, Drink ye all of it." — *a* 32–15.
26 : 27 "Drink ye all of it." — *a* 33–17.
26 : 40 "Could ye not watch with me one hour?" — *a* 48–3.
26 : 52 "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword." — *g* 542–18.
27 : 42 "He saved others; himself he cannot save." — *a* 49–29.
27 : 46 "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" — *a* 50–8.
28 : 20 "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." — *t* 446–22.
28 : 20 "Lo, I am with you alway," — *b* 317–13.

Mark

3 : 24 "If a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand." — *f* 252–2.
4 : 14 "the sower" — *b* 272–13.
4 : 39 "Peace, be still." — *s* 144–22.
5 : 41 "Damsel, I say unto thee, arise!" — *p* 398–12.
6 : 50 "Be not afraid!" — *p* 410–30.
8 : 18 "Having eyes, see ye not?" — *gl* 586–5.
8 : 18 "Having ears, hear ye not?" — *gl* 585–3.
9 : 19 "O faithless generation," — *s* 148–2.
9 : 24 "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief!" — *a* 23–27.
9 : 25 "Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him, and enter no more into him." — *p* 398–2.
9 : 26 "the spirit [error] cried, and rent him sore and came out of him, and he was as one dead," — *p* 398–4.
10 : 27 "with God all things are possible," — *f* 232–9.
11 : 23, 24 *For verily I say unto you, That whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith. Therefore I say unto you, What things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.* — *pr* 1–*.
12 : 30 "love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind" — *pr* 9–17.
13 : 32 "knoweth no man . . . neither the Son, but the Father." — *sp* 77–15.
13 : 32 "the Son but the Father;" — *f* 233–12.
15 : 34 "*Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani?*" — *a* 51–1.
15 : 34 "My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" — *a* 50–8.
16 : 15 "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature!" — *a* 37–29; *s* 138–27.
16 : 15 "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel," — *o* 342–10.
16 : 15 "Preach the gospel to every creature." — *p* 418–27.
16 : 17, 18 *And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast out devils: they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.* — *ph* 362–*.
16 : 17, 18 "These signs shall follow them that believe . . . they shall take up serpents, and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them. They shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." — *b* 328–22.
16 : 17, 18 "These signs shall follow them that believe; . . . they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." — *a* 38–10; *o* 359–26.
16 : 17 "These signs shall follow them that believe." — *a* 52–28.
16 : 17 "them that believe" — *a* 38–14.
16 : 17 "They shall speak with new tongues." — *o* 349–22.
16 : 17 "new tongues;" — *f* 210–1.
16 : 20 "with signs following." — *pr* 10–11.
16 : 20 "signs following." — *s* 110–29; 117–12.

Luke

1 : 33 "of his kingdom there shall be no end," — *ap* 565–15.
2 : 14 "on earth peace, good-will toward men." — *s* 150–7; *f* 226–17.
2 : 49 "Father's business." — *a* 52–1.
4 : 18 To preach deliverance to the captives [of sense],
And recovering of sight to the blind,
To set at liberty them that are bruised. — *pref* xi–19.
6 : 38 "shall be measured to you again," — *pr* 5–11.
6 : 38 "and running over." — *pr* 5–12.
7 : 22 "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached." — *a* 27–3.
7 : 34 "friend of publicans and sinners." — *a* 53–1.
7 : 42 "Which of them will love him most?" — *p* 363–18.
7 : 43 "He to whom he forgave most." — *p* 363–20.
7 : 48 "Thy sins are forgiven." — *p* 363–23.
8 : 5 "the fowls of the air," — *f* 237–12.
8 : 15 "honest and good heart" — *b* 272–6.
8 : 45 "Who touched me?" — *sp* 86–1.
8 : 45 "The multitude throng thee." — *sp* 86–3.
8 : 52 "she is not dead, but sleepeth," — *p* 398–11.
9 : 9 "John have I beheaded: but who is this?" — *s* 136–27.
9 : 29 "white and glistering," — *c* 267–26.
10 : 17 "Even the devils are subject unto us through thy name." — *a* 49–5.
10 : 19 Behold, I give unto you power . . . over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you. — *p* 438–5.
10 : 21 "I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that Thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes: even so, Father, for so it seemed good in Thy sight." — *s* 131–19.
11 : 14 "it came to pass, when the devil was gone out, the dumb spake." — *s* 135–16.
11 : 15 "He casteth out devils through Beelzebub," — *a* 52–32.
12 : 22 "Take no thought . . . for the body." — *p* 382–11.
12 : 32 "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." — *p* 442–27.
13 : 16 "whom Satan hath bound," — *r* 495–9.
14 : 10 "go up higher." — *pr* 11–10.
17 : 21 "The kingdom of God is within you;" — *r* 476–29; *ap* 573–32.
17 : 21 "is within you," — *ap* 576–21.
18 : 8 "When the Son of man cometh, shall he find faith on the earth?" — *s* 132–26.
18 : 11 "not as other men" — *pr* 9–1.
18 : 17 "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, shall in no wise enter therein." — *p* 382–22.
19 : 13 "Occupy till I come!" — *a* 22–13.
20 : 34, 35 "The children of this world marry, and are given in marriage: But they which shall be accounted worthy to obtain that world, and the resurrection

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from the dead, neither marry, nor are given in marriage." — *m* 69–26.

20 : 35 "given in marriage" — *m* 69–11.

22 : 18 *For I say unto you, I will not drink of the fruit of the vine, until the kingdom of God shall come.* — *a* 18–*.

22 : 42 "Not my will, but Thine, be done!" — *a* 33–19.

24 : 39 "Spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have." — *a* 45–27.

24 : 39 "flesh and bones." — *b* 313–30.

John

1 : 3 *All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made.* — *f* 231–31; *r* 480–26; *g* 501–*.

1 : 3 "and without Him [the *logos*, or *word*] was not anything made that was made." — *g* 525–18.

1 : 3 "was not anything made that was made." — *b* 335–11.

1 : 3 "that was made." — *c* 267–11.

1 : 4 *In Him was life; and the life was the light of men.* — *g* 501–*.

1 : 4 "the light of men." — *ap* 561–29.

1 : 5 "shineth in darkness, and the darkness comprehended it not." — *b* 325–31.

1 : 6, 8 "There was a man sent from God . . . to bear witness to that Light." — *ap* 561–30.

1 : 11 "He came unto his own, and his own received him not." — *s* 131–17.

1 : 14 "The Word was made flesh." — *o* 350–24.

1 : 29 "the Lamb of God;" — *s* 132–31.

2 : 19 "Destroy this temple, and in three days I will raise it up." — *a* 27–12; *b* 314–14; *r* 494–2.

3 : 8 "The wind [*pneuma*] bloweth where it listeth. . . . So is every one that is born of the Spirit [*pneuma*]." — *gl* 598–3.

3 : 8 "tell whence it cometh." — *sp* 78–28.

4 : 23 "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth." — *a* 31–26; *sp* 93–5.

4 : 23 "The true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth." — *s* 140–7.

4 : 29 "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ?" — *sp* 85–12.

4 : 29 "Is not this the Christ?" — *s* 133–4.

5 : 14 "Thou art whole!" — *p* 391–5.

5 : 17 "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." — *sp* 79–19.

5 : 18 "himself equal with God," — *s* 133–24.

5 : 19 "Then answered Jesus and said unto them: Verily, verily I say unto you, the Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things soever He doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise." — *b* 305–15.

5 : 26 "Life in Himself," — *o* 357–29.

6 : 33, 6 : 50 "which cometh down from heaven," — *a* 35–26.

6 : 63 "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing." — *o* 356–15.

6 : 70 "Have not I chosen you twelve, and one of you is a devil." — *g* 554–22.

7 : 16, 17 "My doctrine is not mine, but His that sent me. If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." — *s* 109–28.

7 : 23 "every whit whole." — *p* 371–31.

7 : 24 "judge righteous judgment," — *t* 444–18.

8 : 11 "Go, and sin no more." — *pr* 11–4.

8 : 32 Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. — iii–*.

8 : 43, 44 "Why do ye not understand my speech? Even because ye cannot hear my word. Ye are of your father, the devil [evil], and the lusts of your father ye will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own: for he is a liar, and the father of it." — *b* 292–20.

8 : 44 "He was a murderer from the beginning, . . . he is a liar and the father of it." — *ap* 580–30.

8 : 44 "a murderer from the beginning." — *sp* 89–31; *p* 441–32; *g* 539–3.

8 : 44 "Ye are of your father, the devil." — *g* 554–25.

8 : 44 "He is a liar, and the father of it." — *g* 554–21.

8 : 44 "a liar, and the father of it." — *o* 357–7.

8 : 45, 46 *And because I tell you the truth, ye believe me not. Which of you convinceth me of sin? And if I say the truth, why do ye not believe me?* — *o* 341–*.

8 : 51, 52 *Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death. Then said the Jews unto him, Now we know that thou hast a devil.* — *sp* 70–*.

8 : 51 "If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death!" — *f* 217–12; *p* 428–7; 429–31; 438–7.

8 : 58 "Before Abraham was, I am;" — *b* 333–29.

John

10 : 13 "The hireling fleeth, because he is an hireling, and careth not for the sheep." — *t* 464–26.

10 : 30 "I and my Father are one." — *a* 26–12; *b* 315–3; 333–29; *o* 361–15.

11 : 11 "Our friend Lazarus sleepeth; but I go, that I may awake him out of sleep." — *sp* 75–12.

11 : 25 "the resurrection and the life" — *a* 31–16; *b* 292–7.

11 : 26 "Whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die," — *ph* 170–10; *b* 315–1; (*see also b* 324–32).

11 : 42 "I knew that Thou hearest me always;" — *s* 134–26.

12 : 38 "the arm of the Lord" — *a* 24–11.

14 : 6 "I am the way, the truth, and the life." — 26–11; *b* 320–3.

14 : 6 "the way, the truth, and the life," — *o* 353–10.

14 : 6 "I am the way." — *b* 286–11.

14 : 6 "the way." — *a* 30–13; 39–15; 46–25; *r* 482–15; *g* 535–18.

14 : 6 "No man cometh unto the Father [the divine Principle of being] but by me," — *b* 286–9.

14 : 12 "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he also do; . . . because I go unto my Father," — *pr* 14–19.

14 : 12 "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." — *a* 42–30; 52–27; *sp* 93–4; *b* 326–4.

14 : 15 "If ye love me, keep my commandments." — *pr* 4–11; *a* 25–20; *f* 241–21.

14 : 16 "He shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you *forever*." — *a* 55–27.

14 : 26 "But the Comforter. . . shall teach you all things." — *c* 271–20.

14 : 28 "My Father is greater than I." — *b* 333–30.

15 : 18 "If the world hate you, ye know that it hated me before it hated you;" — *b* 317–12.

15 : 25 "They hated me without a cause." — *ap* 564–27.

16 : 2, 3 "They shall put you out of the synagogues; yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service; and these things will they do unto you, because they have not known the Father nor me." — *a* 31–30.

17 : 3 "This is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." — *p* 410–7.

17 : 3 "This is life eternal," — *p* 410–4.

17 : 20 "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me [understand me] through their word." — *b* 271–17.

17 : 20 "through their word." — *a* 38–20.

18 : 11 "Put up thy sword." — *a* 48–23.

18 : 38 "What is Truth," — *a* 48–26; *f* 223–14.

19 : 6, 7 "Crucify him, crucify him . . . by our law he ought to die, because he made himself the Son of God." — *sp* 94–9.

19 : 6 "Crucify him!" — *s* 134–2.

19 : 7 "He made himself the Son of God," — *f* 203–9.

19 : 24 "They parted my raiment among them, and for my vesture they did cast lots." — *f* 242–23.

19 : 30 "He bowed his head, and gave up the ghost;" — *gl* 598–11.

Acts

16 : 31 "Believe . . . and thou shalt be saved!" — *a* 23–29.

17 : 23 "to the unknown God" — *p* 428–15; *gl* 596–7.

17 : 23 "Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you." — *gl* 596–8.

17 : 23 "ignorantly worship," — *p* 428–16.

17 : 28 "For in Him we live, and move, and have our being." — *o* 361–19; *f* 208–5.

17 : 28 "live, and move, and have our being," — *g* 536–13.

17 : 28 "For we are also His offspring." — *b* 332–8.

20 : 24 "None of these things move me." — *o* 343–10.

22 : 28 "I was free born." — *f* 227–17.

23 : 3 "Sittest thou to judge . . . after the law, and commandest . . . to be smitten contrary to the law?" — *p* 435–29.

23 : 29 "worthy of death, or of bonds." — *p* 434–29.

24 : 25 "Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season I will call for thee." — *a* 40–6.

26 : 31 "worthy of death, or of bonds." — *p* 434–29.

Romans

1 : 20 "For the invisible things of Him, from the creation of the world, are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made." — *r* 479–30.

2 : 5 "wrath against the day of wrath." — *b* 339–14.

2 : 23 "Through breaking the law, dishonorest thou God?" — *o* 349–5.

3 : 4 "Let God be true, but every [material] man a liar." — *r* 471–20.

3 : 4 "but every [mortal] man a liar." — *s* 113–24.

5 : 10 "For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the [seeming] death of His Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life." — *a* 45–10.

5 : 20 "much more abound." — *f* 202–26.

7 : 19 "The good that I would, I do not: but the evil which I would not, *that I do*." — *c* 263–17.

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8: 2 "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."— *f* 244–11.
8: 6 "To be spiritually minded is life."— *sp* 95–6.
8: 7–9 "The carnal mind is enmity against God; for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be. So then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the spirit of God dwell in you."— *g* 534–18.
8: 7 "The carnal mind is enmity against God."— *s* 131–9.
8: 7 "neither indeed can be;"— *r* 478–31.
8: 11 *But if the spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, He that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by His spirit that dwelleth in you.*— *o* 341–*.
8: 21 "glorious liberty of the children of God,"— *f* 227–24.
8: 22, 23 *For we know that the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now. And not only they, but ourselves also, which have the firstfruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our body.*— *c* 255–*.
8: 28 "All things work together for good to them that love God,"— *t* 444–4.
8: 31 "If God be for us, who can be against us?"— *f* 238–10.
8: 38, 39 "Neither death, nor life, . . . nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God."— *b* 304–5.
10: 2 "a zeal . . . not according to knowledge"— *pr* 7–11.
10: 14, 15 "How shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach, except they be sent?"— *c* 271–31.
11: 34 "the mind of the Lord,"— *b* 291–18.
12: 1 "Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."— *b* 325–21.
12: 1 "holy, acceptable unto God,"— *a* 34–4.
13: 1 "powers that be."— *f* 249–9.
13: 10 "is the fulfilling of the law,"— *p* 435–20.
13: 12 "the night is far spent, the day is at hand"— *ph* 174–12.
14: 1 "doubtful disputations."— *o* 342–1.
14: 16 "be evil spoken of,"— *pr* 4–25.

I Corinthians

1: 17 *For Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the gospel.*— *a* 18–*.
2: 2 "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."— *ph* 200–25.
2: 2 "Christ, and him crucified."— *a* 30–7.
2: 9 "eye hath not seen nor ear heard."— *t* 459–2.
2: 9 "eye hath not seen,"— *g* 554–1.
7: 34 "She that is married careth. . . how she may please her husband,"— *m* 58–31.
8: 5 "gods many and lords many."— *b* 280–16; *gl* 580–8.
8: 5 "gods many,"— *p* 388–10.
10: 25 "asking no question for conscience sake."— *f* 222–30.
11: 26 "As often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come."— *a* 31–22.
13: 5 "seeketh not her own."— *g* 538–1.
13: 7 "hopeth all things, endureth all things,"— *pref* xii–23.
15: 14 "If Christ [Truth] be not risen, then is our preaching vain."— *b* 324–27.
15: 22 "As in Adam [error] all die, even so in Christ [Truth] shall all be made alive."— *g* 545–31.
15: 26 "The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death"— *p* 427–19.
15: 26 "the last enemy that shall be destroyed,"— *f* 210–9.
15: 50 "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God."— *b* 321–4.
15: 52 "in the twinkling of an eye,"— *b* 291–6.
15: 54 "when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory."— *s* 164–25; *r* 496–24.
15: 54 "put on immortality."— *c* 262–8.
15: 55 "Where is thy victory?"— *r* 496–23.
15: 56 "The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law,"— *r* 496–20.

II Corinthians

3: 17 "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."— *f* 227–18; *r* 481–4.
4: 4 "the god of this world,"— *an* 103–3.
5: 1 "eternal in the heavens."— *t* 454–9.
5: 8 "willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord."— *f* 216–29; *p* 383–10; *gl* 581–25.

II Corinthians

5: 8 "absent from the body"— *pr* 14–3.
5: 8 "present with the Lord"— *pr* 14–4, 6.
5: 8 "with the Lord"— *pr* 14–9.
5: 16 "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh!"— *f* 217–13.
5: 17 "all things are become new."— *f* 201–9.
6: 2 "Behold, *now* is the accepted time; behold, *now* is the day of salvation,"— *sp* 93–7.
6: 2 "*Now*," cried the apostle, "is the accepted time; behold, *now* is the day of salvation,"— *a* 39–18.
6: 14 "What communion hath light with darkness?"— *g* 539–24.
6: 15 And what concord hath Christ with Belial?"— *f* 216–26; *g* 539–25.
6: 17 "Come out from among them, and be ye separate,"— *f* 238–6.

Galatians

1: 11, 12 *But I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man. For I neither received it of man, neither was I taught it, but by the revelation of Jesus Christ.*— *s* 107–*.
1: 15, 16 "But when it pleased God, who separated me from my mother's womb, and called me by His grace, . . . I conferred not with flesh and blood."— *r* 478–27.
5: 7 "Who did hinder you, that ye should not obey the truth?"— *b* 326–21.
5: 16 "Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh."— *f* 223–2.
5: 17 "The flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh."— *o* 347–1.
5: 17 "flesh lusteth against the Spirit."— *ph* 167–20.
5: 19 "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these; Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness,— *an* 106–20.
5: 20, 21 idolatry, *witchcraft*, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God.— *an* 106–22.
5: 22, 23 But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."— *an* 106–26.
5: 24 *And they that are Christ's have crucified the flesh with the affections and lusts.*— *a* 18–*.
6: 3 "For if a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself."— *o* 345–26.
6: 7 "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."— *p* 405–17; *g* 537–13.
6: 9 "not be weary in well doing."— *sp* 79–29.

Ephesians

2: 12 "having no hope, and without God in the world;"— *r* 486–31.
3: 7 "the gift of the grace of God given unto me by the effectual working of His power."— *s* 108–3.
4: 13 "we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ"— *g* 519–18.
6: 12 "spiritual wickedness in high places."— *ap* 563–30.

Philippians

2: 5 "Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."— *b* 276–8.
2: 5 "Mind . . . which was also in Christ Jesus"— *f* 243–10.
2: 12 "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling,"— *sp* 99–5; *p* 442–25.
2: 12 "Work out your own salvation,"— *a* 22–11.
2: 12 "own salvation, with fear and trembling."— *a* 23–26.
2: 13 "for it is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure."— *sp* 99–7.
3: 13 "forgetting those things which are behind."— *o* 353–23.

Colossians

1: 10 *That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge of God.*— *fr* 600–*.
3: 3 "hid with Christ in God,"— *b* 325–17; *t* 445–14.
3: 4 "When Christ, who is our life, shall appear [be manifested], then shall ye also appear [be manifested] with him in glory."— *b* 325–10.
3: 9 "put off the old man."— *ph* 172–22.
3: 9 "off the old man with his deeds,"— *c* 262–7.

I Thessalonians

4: 3 "For this is the will of God."— *gl* 597–22.
5: 17 "pray without ceasing."— *pr* 15–21.
5: 19, 20 "Quench not the Spirit. Despise not prophesyings."— *r* 490–19.
5: 21 "prove all things; [and] hold fast that which is good."— *t* 464–19.

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II Thessalonians

3: 13 "be not weary in well doing."— *a* 22–14.

I Timothy

2: 5 "There is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus."— *b* 332–16.

II Timothy

2: 12 "he also will deny us."— *pr* 6–2.
4: 2 "Reprove, rebuke, exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine."— *t* 443–21.
4: 7 "I have fought a good fight . . . I have kept the faith,"— *a* 21–2.

Hebrews

1: 3 "the brightness of His [God's] glory, and the express [expressed] image of His person [infinite Mind]." — *b* 313–10.
1: 3 "Who, being a brightness from His glory, and an image of His being."— *b* 313–21.
(The above reference is from the translation of the late Rev. George R. Noyes, D.D.)
1: 3 "express image"— *b* 313–12.
1: 9 "loved righteousness and hated iniquity."— *b* 313–18.
1: 9 Therefore God, even thy God, hath anointed thee With the oil of gladness above thy fellows.—*b* 313–7.
4: 9 "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God"— *b* 288–18.
4: 12 "the joints and marrow,"— *p* 423–13.
8: 5 "according to the pattern showed to thee in the mount."— *f* 236–16.
10: 19 "to enter into the holiest,"— *r* 481–6.
11: 1 "The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."— *r* 468–20.
11: 1 "the *substance* of things hoped for."— *b* 279–4.
11: 10 "a city which hath foundations."— *ap* 575–12.
11: 10 "whose builder and maker is God."— *p* 428–13.
11: 38 "of whom the world was not worthy,"— *a* 28–30.
12: 1 "Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us;"— *a* 20–27.
12: 6 "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth."— *f* 241–1.
13: 2 "angels unawares."— *b* 299–17.
13: 8 "the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever;"— *pr* 2–32; *s* 112–19; *f* 249–18; *b* 283–7; *g* 546–4.

James

1: 4 "have her perfect work."— *t* 454–24.
1: 12 "Blessed is the man that endureth [overcometh] temptation: for when he is tried, [proved faithful], he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."— *c* 267–28.
1: 13 "God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth He any man."— *g* 527–12.
1: 27 "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father, is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."— *m* 64–4.
2: 18 "Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works."— *o* 343–4; *r* 487–25.
2: 26 "Faith without works is dead."— *a* 23–15.
3: 11 "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter?"— *b* 287–12.
4: 3 "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts."— *pr* 10–27.
4: 3 "ye ask amiss."— *pr* 10–32.
5: 15 "The prayer of faith shall save the sick,"— *pr* 12–1.

I Peter

4: 8 "cover the multitude of sins."— *pr* 8–19.
5: 8 "adversary."— *gl* 581–2.

II Peter

3: 8 "one day is with the Lord as a thousand years."— *g* 504–22; *gl* 598–21.

I John

1: 1, 3 *That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon, and our hands have handled, of the Word of life, . . . That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ.*— *b* 268–*.
3: 8 "destroy the *works* of the devil."— *pr* 5–30; *r* 474–30.
3: 23 "Love one another"— *ap* 572–6.
4: 8 "God is love."— *pr* 6–17; *b* 320–1.
4: 18 "There is no fear in Love, but perfect Love casteth out fear. . . . He that feareth is not made perfect in Love."— *p* 410–18.
4: 18 "perfect Love casteth our fear."— *p* 373–18; 406–9.
4: 20 "He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"— *p* 366–14.

Revelation

1: 3 *Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written therein: for the time is at hand.* — *ap* 558–*.
1: 6 "kings and priests unto God."— *s* 141–20.
1: 17, 18 "I am the first and the last: I am he that liveth, and was dead [not understood]; and, behold, I am alive for evermore,— *b* 334–25.
3: 7, 8 *These things saith He that is holy, He that is true, He that hath the key of David, He that openeth, and no man shutteth; and shutteth, and no man openeth; I know thy works: behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it.*— *k* 499–*; *gl* 579–*.
5: 5 "the lion of the tribe of Juda,"— *g* 514–10.
10: 1, 2 And I saw another mighty angel come down from heaven, clothed with a cloud: and a rainbow was upon his head, and his face was as it were the sun, and his feet as pillars of fire: and he had in his hand a little book open: and he set his right foot upon the sea, and his left foot on the earth.— *ap* 558–3.
10: 2 "a little book,"— *ap* 559–1.
10: 2 "right foot"— *ap* 559–3.
10: 3 "as when a lion roareth." *ap* 559–11.
10: 3 "seven thunders"— *ap* 559–13.
10: 8, 9 "Go and take the little book. . . . Take it, and eat it up; and it shall make thy belly bitter, but it shall be in thy mouth sweet as honey."— *ap* 559–17.
12: 1 And there appeared a great wonder in heaven; a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars.— *ap* 560–6.
12: 2 And she being with child cried, travailing in birth, and pained to be delivered.— *ap* 562–22.
12: 3 And there appeared another wonder in heaven; and behold a great red dragon, having seven heads and ten horns, and seven crowns upon his heads.— *ap* 562–29.
12: 4 And his tail drew the third part of the stars of heaven, and did cast them to the earth: and the dragon stood before the woman which was ready to be delivered, for to devour her child as soon as it was born.— *ap* 563–23.
12: 5 And she brought forth a man child, who was to rule all nations with a rod of iron: and her child was caught up unto God, and to His throne.— *ap* 565–6.
12: 6 And the woman fled into the wilderness, where she hath a place prepared of God.— *ap* 565–29.
12: 7, 8 And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought, and his angels, and prevailed not; neither was their place found any more in heaven.—*ap* 566–25.
12: 9 And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world: he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him.— *ap* 567–14.
12: 10–12 And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of His Christ: for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God day and night. And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death. Therefore rejoice, ye heavens, and ye that dwell in them. Woe to the inhabiters of the earth and of the sea! for the devil is come down unto you, having great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short time. — *ap* 568–13.
12: 13 And when the dragon saw that he was cast unto the earth, he persecuted the woman which brought forth the man child.— *ap* 569–29.
12: 13 "cast unto the earth"— *ap* 567–23.
12: 15, 16 And the serpent cast out of his mouth water as a flood, after the woman, that he might cause her to be carried away of the flood. And the earth helped the woman, and the earth opened her mouth, and swallowed up the flood which the dragon cast out of his mouth.— *ap* 570–8.
13: 8 "the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world," — *b* 334–21.
19: 17 "angel standing in the sun."— *ap* 561–8.
20: 6 "On such the second death hath no power."— *b* 290–14.
20: 6 "the second death hath no power."— *sp* 77–12.
21: 1 "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea."— *g* 536–2; *ap* 572–20.
21: 1 "a new heaven and a new earth."— *sp* 91–1.
21: 2 New Jerusalem, coming down from God, out of heaven,"— *ap* 574–13.

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Revelation

21 : 2 "down from God, out of heaven."— *ap* 575–8.
21 : 9 And there came unto me one of the seven angels which had the seven vials full of the seven last plagues, and talked with me, saying, Come hither, I will show thee the bride, the Lamb's wife.— *ap* 574–6.
21 : 9 "the bride"— *ap* 561–13.
21 : 14 "the Lamb"— *ap* 561–13.
21 : 16 "lieth foursquare."— *ap* 574–16 ; 575–8.
21 : 22 And I saw no temple therein : for the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the temple of it.— *ap* 576–10.
21 : 22 "no temple [body] therein"— *ap* 576–20.

Revelation

21 : 23 "is the light thereof."— *ap* 558–15.
21 : 25 "and the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day : for there shall be no night there."— *ap* 575–19.
21 : 27 "defileth, . . . or maketh a lie."— *ap* 577–26.
21 : 27 "worketh abomination or maketh a lie."— *gl* 588–4.
22 : 2 "tree of life,"— *p* 426–13.
22 : 2 "The leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations."— *p* 406–1.
22 : 5 "there shall be no night there. — *gl* 584–7.
22 : 5 "no night there."— *r* 475–1.
22 : 17 "The Spirit and the bride say, Come ! . . . and whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."— *g* 548–1.

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