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ELECTRICITY

It has taken man some six thousand years to comprehend his capacity to control and render obedient to his will the forces of nature; in fact he does not yet fully comprehend the meaning of Moses, when he said "Man shall have dominion over all the earth." Power to control living things was learned to a limited degree during the first period, in the infancy of the race, but to utilize the phenomena which we call the forces of nature, exercising control over them, making them obedient and useful servants of his will and contributors to his happiness, came after man had dug wild roots, fished and hunted in nakedness for centuries without fire.

Unconscious of his regal dignity as lord of creation man trembled in the presence of the forces of nature for centuries, regarding them as manifestations of the presence of gods, goddesses, demons and nymphs.

For how many centuries man shivered in the cold before he learned to control and use fire is a matter of conjecture, but from traditions that have reached us through ancient mythology it is believed that it was a great while before man could kindle a fire, that is take a pile of dry sticks and so manipulate them that the dormant heat therein became a fire where with he could warm his body or cook his food. Fire was, a wonder, a deep mystery, to our ancestors. The spirit or intelligence which they believed controlled, it they worshipped as a god, whose home they believed was in or rather was the sun, the source of all life, heat and light. It is quite probable that the first religion on earth was the sun and fire worship.

The deep peals of thunder from the silent sky told our ancestors that a god was soaring above them in mid-air, and they made haste to win his favor by devoutly worshipping him.

Thus it was concerning all the forces of nature. They were regarded by the ancients as the special property of their gods and subordinates and for man to use them was akin to sacrilege.

The last of these forces that man has ventured to extend his dominion over is electricity and rapid as has been his his strides of conquest, much remains yet to be done before it can be truly said that we make this last captive servant perform all it is capable of doing for man's comfort and advancement. Within the memory of persons yet living electricity was but a cu-

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I never will forget how she enlashed and the slathered
The old-fashioned washboard that stood in the tub.

CHORUS

The old-fashioned washboard;
The fine-covered washboard;
The back-breaking washboard that stood in the tub.
Some folks always kick about up-to-date laundries,
And say they wear out their clothes every day;
But give them to me, so I will have a hot dinner
At home, with the smell of the soap suds away.
I know that the washing machine is much easier
On all of our clothes than to take them and rub
Till the buttons and bosoms are lost and worn out
By the old-fashioned washboard that stood in the tub.
We are not the old-fashioned kind.

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