## The Earth's Moon No. 2.

The earth is richer than has been supposed. It has not simply one moon, but two, and possibly a third satellite may sometime be discovered revolving around this planet.

The second moon of the earth, the existence of which has long been suspected by astronomers, has been discovered and its size and motion have been ascertained by Dr. George Waltemath of Hamburg. It is a small satellite, its bulk begrees.

nearly 300 years.

scribed as a red ball with a white pier, we shall be. streak across it. It was seen by burg, Ohio, in 1879.

none of the observers had any true can encroach upon the liberties of conception until Dr. Waltemath's another without exposing his own discovery. It passed over the sun liberties to like eneroachment. Feb. 3 this year, and will do the same again July 30.

than have hitherto been recognized. to another, finds himself disap-

reddish disk with white streaks. It the intemperate habits that usually is an interesting "find". So big accompany such a life cause him and so far away are all the heaven- more misery than would a life of ly bodies, our familiar moon alone honest toil. excepted.that it makes the universe our dear old planet has a second has been the basic principle of mor- Library. moon, one of its late children per- ality ever since that sublime rule 000,000 tons! The discovery of the prevent a violation, on our own Hamburg astronomer tends to part, of this rule of justice is to put strengthen the neighborly spirit as ourselves in the places of those on well as to enlarge our knowledge.

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## Morality.

What is morality? Simply the ing about one-eightieth of that of duties men owe to each other and the old moon with whose face we to the so-called lower animals. Reare familiar, and weighing only ligion has no necessary connection their ability to labor for our profit. 10,406,250,000,000,000,000 with morality. Religion pertains tons. It is 665,600 miles distant to what is assumed to be supernat. from us, which is two and two- ural, while the science of morality third times as far away as is moon is wholly natural, being founded No. 1. The newly discovered moon, upon known truth. The true basis not yet named, I believe, revolves of morality is utility. Happiness around the earth in an average pe- is the only good, and misery the riod of 177 days, its daily motion only evil. The object of every one tion being a little over three de- is happiness. The only reason for being moral is the fact that morali-Now that its position has been ty brings happiness. Man has fixed, this moon that has managed found by scientific study that there to keep itself concealed so long can, are natural conditions governing it is said, be seen with the naked the existence of all forms of life on eye. It has been the cause of cer- the earth; that these conditions tain discordances and accelerations are, to some extent, uniform; and of the motions of moon number 1, that familiarity with such uniformwhich have puzzled astronomers ity enables him to adjust his mode and led them to suspect that there of living in a way to cause the least was a little stray moon somewhere amount of friction, and consequent putting in its work. Its shadow suffering, which is misery. Science accounts for certain spots on the is the savior of mankind. Science disk of the sun—not sun spots. For is neither a god to worship nor a the explanation of phenomena to devil to hate. It is simply classiwhich those here mentioned belong fied knowledge, the result of man's astronomers have been searching study of the universe. Knowledge is our savier because if we possess Although its existence is now an- it we know how to escape many of nounced with certainty, and with the hardships of life. The better definite knowledge in regard to its our understanding of natural conposition and its peculiarities, this ditions, if we use our knowledge as moon has been seen a number of rational beings must, the more times since 1700. Once it was de- moral, and consequently the hap-

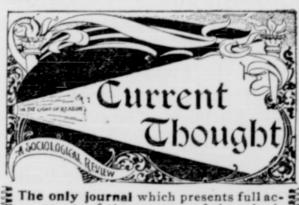
Not only does every good deed Cassini at Montpelier in November, have its reward in itself in making 1700, and in the same century sev- the doer better, happier and more en other sights of it were recorded. manlike, and every wrong deed In 1885, Dr. Ritter; a schoolteacher have its punishment in itself in of Hanover, saw it with the naked making the doer more sordid, bruteye in broad daylight in the neigh- al and less capable of enjoying the borhood of Naples. It was observ- highest pleasures belonging to the ed by Mr. Gowey at North Lewis- lot of man; but furthermore, reasoning from a purely selfish stand-Of the true nature of this body point, it pays to be moral. No one

The man who thinks he can find comfort in ease, escaping labor by We have more eclipses of the sun appropriating property belonging Of course the little moon can pointed. The constant fear that eclipse only a small portion of the his dishonesty will be discovered great luminary, but it does the very and punished, the degrading best it can, and it should be given thought that he knows himself to scriptions of it speak of a small, results from a life of indolence and

seem more home like to know that that others should act toward you, haps, only 665,600 miles away, and was annunciated by Confucius ARomance of Two Worlds, by Correlli. weighing only 10,406,250,000,000,- 2400 years ago. The only way to whom we act. If we oppress our fellow men we make them less able to help themselves and thus cause them to become a public burden, which in the end we ourselves must bear. Unkindness to our dumb animals not only brutalizes those who practice it, but also lessens

Experience teaches us that man cannot indulge an appetite or passion to excess without bringing upon himself more misery than the small amount of temporary happiness will offset. Although there is no scientific basis for a belief that happiness and misery will outlast our individual natural lives, it is a fact that true happiness must last longer than the days of our youth. There is no sadder sight than an old man or woman, a physical wreck, on account of early dissipation. The only way to prevent misery and prolong happiness is to guard well our own natural endowments and never to encroach upon the rights of others.

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