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To psychical researchers, of course, the discovery of facts like these was chiefly of interest because of the aid thereby afforded in solving many of spiritism's most puzzling problems. But to the student of normal psychology their discovery had a far wider significance. Especially suggestive was the fact—as demonstrated by the hypnotic experiments of Gurney, corroborated and extended by similar experiments made in France by Liégeois, Beaunis, Binet, Janet, and other scientific investigators—that subconscious memories have at times a singularly dynamic power, impelling a person to actions for which he can give no reasonable explanation. If the existence of subconscious memories were a constant fact in ordinary life—and the automatic writing and crystal gazing experiments made it certain that this was actually the case—it seemed a logical inference that in ordinary life likewise subconscious memories might exercise some influence over one's thought and conduct.

A person, by birth perhaps of a neurotic tendency, experiences in childhood or early manhood some shock that profoundly distresses him. It is so disagreeable that he wishes to forget it as soon as he can, to put it wholly out of his mind. This he succeeds in doing, so far as his upper consciousness is concerned. Subconsciously, however, its grim memory image is ever with him, and is ever seeking to reassert itself. Weeks, months, possibly years, pass. Then there comes a period when the person who has had the shock gets into a run-down condition, as a result of illness, worry, overwork, or some other cause. It is now that the subconscious memory once more emerges, not directly but indirectly in the form it may be of a "phobia," or irrational, obsessing fear; an attack of neurasthenia or psychasthenia, or some hysterical symptom. These, figuratively speaking, are so many monuments symbolizing the forgotten experience which at bottom is responsible for the sufferer's ills.

In all such cases the one thing needful to effect a speedy and lasting cure is completely to resurrect the buried reminiscence, drag it, as it were, into the full light of consciousness, and then destroy it by "suggestion." Obviously, in order to do this it is necessary by some means to explore the patient's subconsciousness. And here again psychical research has been useful to medical science by demonstrating the value of hypnosis, automatic writing, and crystal gazing as methods for "tapping the subconscious" and recovering latent memories of disease-creating import. In France, in Germany, in Austria, in England, in our own country, experts in medical psychology are daily utilizing these and other devices which they have recently worked out, as helps in bringing back to health and strength victims of nervous breakdown.

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