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When an organ is being built, if you go to the factory, what will you hear? No music, but the rattle of the hammer, the saw, and the plane. No stately and beautiful structure will you see—not at all; you will see dust and shavings. Here comes the pine and the ash; and they are ripped out of the plank; and everything is confusion. There is no music in the wood, and none in the metal; and they are subject to all sorts of harsh usages, till the pipe is constructed, and another, and another, and all kinds of them; and as they are finished they are stowed away; and still it doth not yet appear what end they are to serve, except to experts. And when they are completed they are packed; and it would seem as if the whole were love's labor lost; for the builder has said to the ignorant spectator: "This is melo- dia, and this is vox humana, and this is flute, and this is bourdon," and so on, all through the unnam- able stops; and they have gone to sleep in the box, and the lid is screwed down on them, and not one of them can play or be played on.

The first thing they know they are on board of the cars, and are flying through the air; and they cannot communicate with each other. There is not one of them that can perform the function for which it is created. The interior life of every single pipe is a life not yet developed; but then there has been a great advance in the construction of it. When they all arrive at some vast cathedral they are unloaded, and unpacked and spread about on the capacious floor, one and another part are taken up, and the action is ar- ranged inside, and at length they are all placed in rows. Yet it doth not appear. All the work that has gone before was evidently prepa- ratory to some grand crisis and development. That comes when, finally, in some twilight hour, the inspired organist, drawing near, takes possession of the keys, and rolls out all the sweetness of birds, all the thunder of the storm, all the beat of the sea upon the shore, all human voices, all love, all beauty, all compassion. Then for the first time the completed instrument gives forth the meaning of its con- struction.

So in this life, when all seems ripping, and confusion, and ham- mering and trouble, without con- cord or melody, and while we are confined and curbed, and shut up in houses as these pipes are in boxes, and while we are going on toward the grand cathedral of the life that is to come, we know very little indeed; and yet that little that we may know is, that when we reach there there shall be the Hand that shall bring out the whole meaning of life. Concord of heaven will spring out of the discords of earth, until angels and saints and glori- fied men shall lift up their voices, praising the Great Architect. And the plan will have been car- ried on—the changing of matter to mind, animal mind to human mind, and human mind to angelic mind; and then all will have been brought together in the cathedral of the universe. There is a light and consolation thrown by this on all the experiences that we go through. Life is a good deal like a stranger in a strange house at night. He is sick; it is necessary that he should call for help; he knows not the door nor the win- dow; and he goes beating about, seeking to learn; and learns at his own expense, too often. The world of sense is like husk—very neces- sary, and yet of very little value except as a nurse of the coming grain. The means by which we are developed in this life we must not study too closely; their func- tion is not revealed in their action—their heavenly and higher func- tion. The fruit is the explanation of the trees and of the vine. And to know from authority above that the fruit celestial is the outcome of all the treatment in life—how many tears it will cure? How many heartaches it will soothe! What light it will throw upon mis- fortune! What riches upon pov- erty! What humility upon pride! What rejoicing upon sorrow!—
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A Washington dispatch says: The Alaska seal fisheries were dis- cussed by the cabinet yesterday with a view to their better protec- tion from foreign interference. It is represented that the govern- ment's interests are now threat- ened by the wanton and wholesale slaughter of seals in the open ocean. It seems that during the day the female seals leave their young on the islands in charge of the males, while they go miles away in search of food, with which they return at night. Recently a practice has sprung up of catch- ing the female seals while they are in search of food. Their young perish, as a matter of course, and the perpetuation of the animals is endangered. The difficulty of controlling this matter arises from the alleged want of jurisdiction of our government over those waters beyond the three-mile limit. The question will be again considered at a future meeting.

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