Close of Most Remarkable Career of the Noted Woman Leader

CONGREGATION INFORMED OF LEADER'S LOSS

Assemblage in Mother Church Prepared by Reading of Founder's Letter

Mrs. Eddy Confined to Bed Only Short Time Before Passing Away

Smith changed the usual form by saying:

"I shall now read part of a letter, written by our revered leader and printed on page 135 of 'Miscellaneous Writings.'

"'My Beloved Students: You may be looking to see me in my accustomed place with you, but this you must no longer expect. When I retired from the field of labor it was a departure, socially, publicly and finally, from the routine and from such material modes as society and our societies demand. Rumors are rumors—nothing more. I am still with you on the field of battle, taking forward marches, broader and higher views, and with the hope that you will follow.

"'All our thoughts should be given to the absolute demonstration of Christian Science. You can well afford to give me up, since you have in my last revised edition of Science and Health your teacher and guide.'

Announces the Passing

"Although these lines," said Judge Smith, "were written years ago, they are true today and will continue to be true. But it becomes my duty to announce that Mrs. Eddy passed from our sight last night at a quarter before 11 o'clock at her home on Chestnut hill."

Only those who sat through the service with the knowledge of the momentous event of a few hours before heard the benediction. Then the greater part of the congregation left their seats in silence. There were no words of sorrow, although many a tear was shed. The strains of the recessional on the great organ were as joyous as ever.

As the churchgoers scattered after the services the question of future leadership was referred to with great reserve.

NO CHANGE IN METHODS

Those who expressed a view said there would be no change in the methods of carrying on the work, that Mrs. Eddy's teachings and instruction would be implicitly followed and the church that she founded would continue to grow in the future as it had in the past.

It was pointed out that with the exception of a few routine matters the actual direction of the church work was relinquished to a great degree by Mrs. Eddy some years before her death, although she continued to keep in close touch with those to whom she had intrusted the work and had a clear understanding of how it was being performed.

The notice read at the morning service of the Mother church was repeated at the evening service to an unusually large congregation, and also was read at many other Christian Science churches in this section of the country.

PHYSICIAN'S STATEMENT

Dr. George L. West, the medical examiner who was called to the home of Mrs. Eddy and filled out the death certificate, made the following statement tonight:

"I was called to the home of Mrs. Eddy early this morning and arrived about 4:30. I was met at the door by Calvin A. Frye and others of the household, who directed me to a bed chamber on the second floor. Here I met Mrs. Sargent.

"I found the body of a woman of about 90 years, lying on the bed, her hands crossed over her breast. The face was somewhat wasted, but kindly, and in repose. I talked with Mr. Frye, who said: 'Mrs. Eddy had been in error about a week and passed away very quietly.'

"Mr. Frye described the symptoms and spoke of an inflammation of the chest, which led me to the conclusion that pneumonia had been the contributory cause of death."

Alfred L. Farlow of the publication committee of the Christian Scientist church, and other leaders of the Mother church declined tonight to make statements concerning the last hours of Mrs. Eddy beyond the one made public in the course of the day.

MRS. EDDY'S TEACHINGS FIND A VAST NUMBER OF FOLLOWERS

Founder of Christian Science Passes Through Many Vicissitudes Before Reputation Is Established

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Mary Baker Eddy was born in Bow, New Hampshire, July 16, 1821. Her father was Mark Baker, and her mother's maiden name was Abigail Barnard Ambrose. Miss Sibyl Wilbur, thelatest of Mrs. Eddy's biographers, whose "Life" was approved by the leader and by the church authorities, says that "no mystery today surrounds Mrs. Eddy's life history. Her birth, her ancestry for 200 years, her education, her social development, her individual service to the world, have been scrutinized with the strong seachlight of both love and criticism."

Other less friendly commentators on Mrs. Eddy's work and life have criticized her more or less severely, and have denounced her as an imposter.

Her life began among the granite foothills of New Hampshire. Her father was a farmer of Bow and a descendant of revolutionary and colonial heroes, while her mother was of Scottish ancestry. She was the youngest of three daughters. She has three brothers.

FATHER PERPLEXED

She was of delicate health from her birth, and in her childhood is said to have perplexed her father by sage sayings and doings. Her education in little schools and later at the Pembroke academy was suppdemented by what she gathered from discussion of rediglious matters at the family fireside when several leading churchmen gathered to talk over church matters with her father.

In the early forties George Washington Glover, formerly of Concord, became associated with Samuel Baker, the third son, and as a result Mary Baker and he were married about Christmas in 1843 at Tilton, N. H. The Glovers went to the south, where Mrs. Eddy saw slavery in its worst forms, and there the June after her marriage she was left a widow. Returning to New Hampshire, she gave birth to her son, George Washington Glover, in September.

Mary Baker Glover spent the next few years with her sister, Abigail, and other relatives in New Hampshire, and began literary work with several articles on her observations of slavery in the south. She also taught school.

About 1850 a wave of spiritualism swept over New England, which drew her attention to some extent.

After nine years of widowhood Mrs. Eddy married Dr. Daniel Patterson, a New Hampshire dentist. This marriage was not happy. However, the relationship was continued for 20 years, when it was severed by divorce.

MEETS PHINEAS QUIMBY

A notable event of Mrs. Eddy's life was her meeting in 1862 with Phineas Quinby, a mesmeric healer, at the International hotel in Portland, Me. Quinby, who was the son of a blacksmith, was described at the time of his meeting with Mrs. Eddy as a shrewd little man of argumentative disposition and dogged determination. From acquaintance with him, Mrs. Eddy became imbued with metaphysical ideas and began a career in that direction which made her one of the most famous of the world's mental healers.

Mrs. Eddy, then Mrs. Patterson, dwelt long under the influence of Quinby's mesmeric belief and it came to have a great though not supreme weight in her subsequent teachings. Later she denounced Quinby's methods she said: "I discovered the science of mind reading and that was enough."

RECOVERS IN A NIGHT

After spending two years in Portland Mrs. Patterson rejoined her husband in Lynn, where she lived five years, continuing her study of metaphysics. While there she suffered a fall on the ice, which the doctor said was severe, but from which she recovered, it is said, in one night. It was this incident that led directly to the promulgation of his discovery of Christian science.

The little house in Broad street in Lynn, where she lived at this time, is a Mecca of Christian Science pilgrims from all over the world today. It was in 1875, nine years after the discovery, that the first edition of Science and Health was published. The closing chapters of the manuscript were written in an upper room of the Broad street house.

In 1877, four years after her separation from Mr. Patterson, the founder of the new belief was married to Asa Gilbert Eddy. In the interval she had been admitted into the Congregational denomination and baptised.

FINDS MANY FOLLOWERS

Mrs. Eddy established the Massachusetts metaphysical college in Boston in 1881. Her teachings were taken up and accepted at first by a few followers, and, as years passed by, a larger and larger number, until the denomination today extends to many lands and numbers millions of adherents.

Mrs. Eddy began preaching in 1878, and organized the First Church of Christian Scientist in Boston in 1879. Subsequently a large edifice was erected in this city of which she was made pastor emeritus. Her writings at this time became voluminous, and she contributed largely to the Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel and Du Herold du Christian Science.

Mrs. Eddy took up her residence in Concord in 1889 and it was at her home at Pleasant View that she watched the great growth of the denomination and received many enthusiastic followers. Finally the number of visitors became so large that she was forced to ask them to cease their calls.

Nevertheless, large delegations continued to go up the Merrimac river, and in June, 1903, 10,000 Christian Scientists visited Concord and heard a few words from their leader.

In the last few years of Mrs. Eddy's life in Concord there was a newspaper controversy over her identity, and for several days the city was filled with reporters drawn there on the charge that another person was impersonating her. Mrs. Eddy was obliged to exhibit herself to a jury of newspaper men.

LEADS PEACEFUL LIFE

Mrs. Eddy took up her residence at Chestnut Hill, Newton, in a large stone house, in 1908, and there her last days were passed. For the last three years she lived a quiet, peaceful life, much of it in seeming monotony, which her friends say was consumed mostly in constant study. From a window at Chestnut Hill could be seen the white dome of the Christian Science temple, planted close beside the little Mother church which she founded 30 years before.

Mrs. Eddy's literary efforts were almost wholly in prose, but her poems have been set to music as hymns, and are sung at all Christian Science meetings. The most noteworthy of these begins:

Shepherd, show me how to go
O'er the hillside steep;
How to gather, how to sow,
How to feed thy sheep.

Tells of Discovery

In her autobiography Mrs. Eddy says:

"The discovery (of Christian Science) came to pass this way: During 20 years prior to my discovery I had been trying to trace all physical effects to a mental cause, and in the latter part of 1866 I agined the scientific certainty that all causation was mind and every effect a mental phenomenon.

"I then withdrew from society about three years to ponder my mission to search the scriptures, to find the science of mind that should take the things of God and show them to the creature and reveal the great creative principle—deity.

"The bible was my textbook. It answered my questions as to how I was healed; but the scriptures had to me a new meaning, a new tongue. Their spiritual signification appeared, and I apprehended for the first time, in their spiritual meaning, Jesus' teaching and demonstration and the principles and rule of spiritual science and metaphysical healing—in a word, Christian Science."

Mrs. Eddy and her work several times in the course of her religious activities were atacked by antagonists through the courts, but in all cases the assaults failed of ill effect, and the cases which for short periods created widespread interest quickly fell flat. She never took legal steps to punish her adversaries. She was once obliged to take action to protect the integrity of her copyrighted works.

MRS. EDDY MADE FREQUENT GIFTS

First to Respond to Appeals, And Created Trust to End Litigation

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 4.—The farm upon which Mrs. Eddy was born July 16, 1821, in the neighboring town of Bow, is a short distance from the Concord line, so that many of her childhood days were spent in this city, and she occasionally attended the old North Congregational church. The house in which she was born was burned in April, 1910.

Mrs. Eddy first took up her residence in this city in 1889, living in North State street until 1892, when she purchased the estate subsequently known as Pleasant View, which is on an eminence between the city proper and St. Paul school.

She made many changes and improvements on her property and lived there until her departure to live in the beautiful residence prepared for her at Chestnut hill, a Boston suburb.

In the first years of her residence in Concord Mrs. Eddy received a few students in Christian Science, most of whom afterward became leaders in the church. She purchased the property at North State and School streets, near the statehouse, in 1897, and remodeled the house there for what she called a "Christian Science kindergarten for teaching the new tongue of the gospel."

CHURCH IS ERECTED

A few years later the development of this property upon ambitious lines began, and on July 17, 1904, one of the finest church edifices in the state was dedicated under the title "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Concord, N. H." The structure is said to have cost upward of $200,000. Of this Mrs. Eddy gave one-half and the remainder was contributed by her followers.

While she lived at Pleasant View it was Mrs. Eddy's custom to take a daily drive, accompanied by Calvin A. Frye, her secretary, along certain favorite streets in the city and suburbs. Thus she became much interested in good roads and co-operated with the city in building several miles of concrete and macadam streets until practically her entire daily drive was over such roads.

Mrs. Eddy was the first to respond to Red Cross and other appeals for aid and made frequent gifts to local and state charities and educational interests and for public purposes.

SUIT FOLLOWS DEATH RUMORS

Toward the last part of her residence at Pleasant View, Mrs. Eddy entirely withdrew from public appearance save for her daily drives. This gave rise to many rumors as to her condition and surroundings, and several times reports of death gained circulation. Partly as a result of an investigation to disprove the rumors, suit was brought on March 1, 1907, in the name of Mrs. Eddy by "her next friends," her son, George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., whom she had not seen for a number of years; his daughter, Mary Baker Glover, and George W. Baker, a nephew of Mrs. Eddy, against Calvin A. Frye and nine others who were alleged to possess a control over Mrs. Eddy and her property, of which they were making undue use.

Subsequently E. J. Foster, an adopted son of Mrs. Eddy, and Frederick W. Baker, another relative, joined the "next friends."

William E. Chandler, former secretary of the navy, was their principal counsel, while General Frank S. Streeter of this city led the defense.

The case came first under the jurisdiction of Judge Robert A. Chamberlain of the superior court, and was by him referred to three masters, Judge Aldrich of the United States court, Dr. George F. Jolly of Boston and former Congressman H. W. Parks of Claremont.

After an extended hearing they called upon and interviewed Mrs. Eddy at Pleasant View. Shortly afterward, August 21, 1907, counsel for the "next friends," announced the withdrawal of the suit.

TRUST IS CREATED

About the time these proceedings began, Mrs. Eddy created a trust of approximately $1,000,000, which was not far from the amount of the estate, and named her distant relative, Henry M. Baker, of Bow; Archibald McLellan of Boston and Josiah E. Fernald, a Concord banker, as trustees. This trust is still in force.

Prior to this arrangement, Mrs. Eddy had created a trust of $150,000 for the benefit of children of her son, George W. Glover. This also exists.

Several months after the withdrawal of the "next friends" suit, it was announced that satisfactory financial arrangements had been made by Mrs. Eddy and her trustees with her son and foster son, and last summer Mrs. Eddy was visited at Brookline by her grandsons, George W. Glover and Andrew J. Glover.

GENERAL STREETER'S TRIBUTE

General Frank S. Streeter, who represented Mrs. Eddy in the suit and had a close personal acquaintance with the Christian Science leader, gave out the following statement upon learning of Mrs. Eddy's death:

"I desire to express my profound admiration for Mrs. Eddy as a women and as the leader of a religious movement which has deeply impressed itself on the world. My professional and friendly relations with her covered many years and were especially intimate from February to September, 1907, when she was compelled to submit to a most vexatious and harassing litigation, the purpose of which was not only to establish her mental unsoundness but to overthrow the religious faith of which she was the acknowledged founder and revered head.

"For many weeks I conferred with shifting phases of the attacks. She met the charge of mental infirmity with brilliant sanity and reasonableness. She met every other assault with dignity, patriotism and sound common sense.

"During those trying months she inspired me with the highest regard for her character and personality. Professional loyalty was, of course, to be expected, but her entire conduct and bearing during the most troubled months of her life inspired myself and others near her with the highest personal loyalty and affection."

LEADER'S LOSS A GREAT BLOW

Dr. Eddy, Adopted Son, Says Her Teachings Will Benefit Mankind

WATERBURY, Vt., Dec. 4.—Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy, adopted son of Mrs. Eddy, received the first word of her death from the Associated Press tonight. He expressed himself as wholly unprepared for the news, and said:

"I was not only not expecting Mrs. Eddy to pass away, but I was looking for a further demonstration of her teachings. I do not wish to criticise, but it seems to me that there was a lack of mental or spiritual support which those without her knowledge of Christian Science can not understand.

"Mrs. Eddy was the most wonderful and lovable woman the world has ever known, and I believe her teachings, rightly understood and demonstrated, will benefit mankind more than any others ever known.

"The death of the leader may be a stumbling block to some members of the church, but the ranks are so strongly fortified that the work will be carried on without disintegration. This is the severest blow that Christian Science has received."

Doctor Eddy was in Boston last Sunday attending services at the Christian Science church and visited a number of friends, but was not informed that Mrs. Eddy was not in her usual health.

PORTUGUESE VOTE HAS TREBLED IN HAWAII

Six Years Shows Americans Are Politically Weaker

[*Special Correspondence of The Call*]

HONOLULU, Nov. 28.—The recent registration of voters for Hawaii shows that instead of Americans becoming politically stronger they are fast losing ground not only in percentage of the whole, but in actual numbers. The number of Hawaiians and part Hawaiians registered is increasing, while the Portuguese vote has trebled in the last six years.

In numbers the American voters have decreased by 200 since 1902, falling back in percentage of the total vote from 15 to 13. The Portuguese vote, which was less than 4 per cent in 1902, is now over 10 per cent of the whole. The voters registered as "other whites" are about equal in number to them, but form a smaller percentage. Out of a total of 14,442, the Hawaiians have 9,619.

Out of every 1,000 in the island, only 75 are registered as voters. The number of orientals eligible to vote in Hawaii is only 409.

A scientist tells us that a woman's mind is apt to give way sooner than a man's. Constant changing naturally wears anything out.

Of course, there is no such thing as the bigger half, yet most people want it.

STANFORD STUDENTS NAMED AS EDITOR

Nomination Made by Present Chief of Daily

[*Special Dispatch to The Call*]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 4.—Six nominations have been made for the positions of editor of the Daily Palo Alto, junior representative on the executive committee and the sophomore representative on that body.

H. G. Fergusen, '11, the present editor of the college daily, nominated Laurance L. Hill, '11, for the position for the coming semester. Hill is at present managing editor of the daily and an associate editor of the Sequoia.

For junior representative on the executive committee James E. Wooley of Santa Rosa was nominated by J. E. Elliot, '11. Wooley is a legal student. P. Y. Dickenson was nominated by T. L. Coleman. Dickenson is a member of the varsity track and football squads.

For sophomore representative, J. H. Thoburn was nominated by C. T. Dunham. Thoburn is a football man. Walter M. Argabrite was nominated for this place by R. B. Carter, '12. Argabrite is from Ventura and a member of the 1913 and varsity track aggregation. L. H. Price was nominated by A. W. Higgins, '13, for this place also. Price is a student of civil engineering from Palo Alto.

* * *

The elections to the men's honor society, Skull and Snakes, have been announced. The neophytes are Sermet William Gilfillan, a varsity pitcher; Alfred Luis Sundell, wing forward on this year's varsity football team; Hans Christian Nelson, president of the student conference; R. W. Roberts, coxswain of the varsity crew; Edwin Clark Matthias, editor of the Chaparral; Richard Henry Seward, a member of the varsity crew, and E. J. Thompson, head yell leader and secretary of the executive committee. In the public part of the initiation these men were forced to parade the quad and campus dressed in weird costumes and bearing signs upon their backs narrating their various achievements.

CRUISER CALIFORNIA IN SAN DIEGO HARBOR

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 4.—The armored cruiser California, flagship of Rear Admiral Chauncy Thomas, steamed into the harbor this morning and anchored off the Spreckels wharf. The California is the first ship of its class to enter the harbor. It came in for the purpose of "bore sighting" its guns, an operation that can be performed to better advantage on the still water of the bay than on the ocean off Coronado.

When a wise man converses he says as little as possible.

It's easier for a man to deceive himself than it is to fool his neighbors.

One way to demonstrate the uncertainty of a sure thing is to bet on it.

"STAGE" HANDS COME IN PLENTY

Businessman Desires Painters, but Sign Brings All Sorts of Actors

There are two or more varieties of "stage hands," but there is a south side businessman who forgets it, and now he is somewhat out of humor. Here is the reason:

The man a few days ago had a big painting contract on hand and he wanted skilled workmen, so he hung out a big sign which read like this:

"Eight first class stage hands. None others need apply."

It was in a prominent place and seen by many. News of it spread by "grapevine" through the theatrical district.

Early the following morning his telephone bell began ringing, while the office boy was kept busy with those who called in person. From appearances most of the theaters in Chicago had closed, for stage hands galore wanted jobs. All kinds, sizes and colors there were in his office.

One of the first there was a real "thespian"—of the joke book kind—a man of long hair and tragic demeanor. In a deep voice he explained that younger members of the profession were jealous of his histrionic ability and that he had been crowded out temporarily. He was willing to take a short "engagement" in any "position" which the man might have open. Yes, he had played in "Hamlet" and many dramas and knew the stage.

The former actor was one pathetic figure in a roomful of assorted characters. There were typical stage hands, boys and men, and they all wanted work, says the Chicago News.

With the number of telephone calls increasing, it proved too much for the businessman, and after he had dismissed the first roomful he fled, leaving his employes to turn away the horde of applicants which followed during the day.

But even that would have been all right had not some of his friends heard of the experience. Then the next day the telephone began ringing again at short intervals.

"I am Booth Hamlet, temporarily 'at liberty.' I understand you are looking for stage hands."

The businessman explained patiently. The phone continued to ring and the wire brought him messages of the same tenor, but varying as the friends thought of a new joke. Finally:

"I heard of your sign," came over the wire in a deep bass voice. Then in a high falsetto: "Have you any positions left? I am a female impersonator, and—"

This was the last straw. The receiver was banged on the hook and the businessman fled again. He has not yet recovered his composure.

"Stage hand," it might be explained, is the trade term for a painter working on staging.

RUMORS OF OIL FINDS PERSIST NEAR DUCOR

Rigs Operated in White River Hills for 18 Months

[*Special Dispatch to The Call*]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 4.—Persistent stories of finds of oil in the White River hills to the southwest of this city received confirmation here yesterday, when a former employe of a Ducor development company said that to his knowledge oil had been struck in one well and that the log of another showed strong indications of the hole being close to oil sand.

Two rigs were taken into the White River section about 18 months ago, it was said, for the purpose of securing water for Ducor orange fields. Work was suspended on a well after almost a year of drilling with the story that no water had been found, but all who approached it were warned off.

Agents of two firms have been buying up property in the foothills for several months, although denied by all interested in the drilling operations in White River, it is said that a contract has been signed with a Pennsylvania firm for the installation of 10 well rigs to be placed in running order within 120 days.

THANKSGIVING FEAST CAUSES THREE DEATHS

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 4.—Lorenzo D. S. Patton, aged 52 years, one of the five persons poisoned by eating home preserved asparagus tips at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Frank T. Kuehen, died last night. Patton's mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Fulkerson, and his daughter, Mrs. Frank T. Kuehen, died Tuesday.

CHOLERA AT PALERMO ATTACKS THE INSANE

ROME, Dec. 4.—Six new cases of cholera have been reported from Palermo in the last 24 hours, all being among the patients in the asylum for the insane. One death has occurred. Two cases are reported from other districts.

Only a fool lets people take him in after he has found them out.

If you would retain a friend, do things his way instead of yours.

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, and it is kept busy getting up.

Poverty renders a man bunko proof.

A sharp appetite can usually manage with a dull knife.

You'll never regret being frank, honest and straightforward.

Better keep both eyes on the man with a still, soft voice.

What some girls like about poetry is the unnaturalness thereof.

A serious man is generally considered a joke by his wife's relations.

People remember a good dinner longer than they do a good vocal stunt.

There are times when it is better to have a poor opinion than none at all.

Any man can make a fool of himself, but with a woman's help the job can be finished much quicker.

CITY "RUBES" ARE THE WORST OF ALL

Supposedly Blase Urban Resident Usually Among the Most Inquisitive

When the gentleman from the rural districts arrives at the city and gazes in amazement at the high buildings and looks with awe into the subway he is immediately set down as a Rube with hayseed in his hair and given the merry laugh by the wise city guy, who will then proceed down the street and stand for half an hour on a curbstone to watch an automobilist inflate a punctured tire, or proceed to murder a perfectly good quarter of an hour watching a cook browning the wheats in a restaurant window.

But for absolutely pure and undiluted inquisitiveness, says the Boston Globe, you've got to hand it to the city man, for he is right there with the research stuff. He will poke fun at his wife for her knowledge on the subject of the neighbor's doings, but he can show more genuine interest in absolutely nothing that you can imagine, and nothing out of the ordinary run of things in city streets is too small to claim his attention.

He will let his dinner get cold any day to watch a man sitting on the head of a fallen horse or stare into a hardware store window where some demonstrator is busily engaged whittling on a stick of cordwood with a razor.

He will send the shoestring vender on his way before he has got his foot fairly inside the threshold of the office door, but will stop upon the street at any time to listen to the remarks of another vender, who is wildly demonstrating a patent collar button.

He is amused as a child with a new toy when he can come across a broken down ice wagon or watch a man laying gold letters upon a store window, and a policeman with a common drunk will always get a full share of attention.

He will turn himself inside out to get a glimpse of a picture carried under the arm of some citizen, which picture he would never glance at were it hung in some prominent place.

By standing in a conspicuous place and staring into the air—if one is not hauled into court for drawing a crowd and blocking the street—he can arouse a bunch of Boston curiosity, and any clever merchant can crowd the sidewalk in front of his store by having eight or ten people craning their necks at the goods in his windows.

Some women can look swear words just as forcibly as some men can say them.

WHAT ABOUT THIS FIGHT?

Three thousand miles away we are making one of the very hardest fights in our history. It is too early to make predictions but that it is a desperate case may be known from the following:

September 12, R. B. B. Crum, a merchant of Sinnamahoning, Pa., wrote us that he had sent for Fulton's Diabetic Compound for his wife. She was so low that she was in coma and knew nothing of what was going on about her. The old gentleman's sons, who are in business with him, looked upon the case as hopeless and were opposed to the use of our Diabetic Compound.

We wrote Crum in reply asking him to keep in close touch with us, as we desired to help him convince his relatives that he had made no mistake.

Since that date we have heard from him again and again and have sent numerous prescriptions to aid the compound in an endeavor to save the aged woman's life.

That some progress has been made may be known from a letter dated November 16, which states that she has gained strength so that she can turn over in bed now and has come to her right mind and can talk. Patient is still in a distressing condition, being kept alive principally with rich milk and bovinine and we are asked for further help which our physician has advised by mail. Her husband closes: "Your compound has raised her from the dead so far." He then gives the address of an ex-sheriff whose case has also been given up.

If all our subsequent efforts in this case should fail, who will say that we have not carried hope into this clouded home?

We are attempting to do at a distance of 3,000 miles what all the physicians in Pennsylvania can not do at the bedside and anticipate a slow, but gradual recovery in line with the progress already made.

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