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proper faith and practices one can live his present physical form forever and ever. The Bible says so, Mrs. French remarked. She sent sister Frances to another room for a Bible to prove by Revelations that there shall be 144,000 who shall never die.

When Mrs. French took up the studies that led to her present work she lived in California. Seven years ago, she says, her husband went to Alaska and she never has heard of him since. She and her sister came east and taught the new religion to private seekers now and then. Then, according to the two sisters, Mr. Heinze and his friend and business associate, William Robinson—who helped out with details that Mr. Heinze couldn't recall in the Waldorf cafe last evening—Mrs. French hired the house at 32 East Thirty-third street, put the copper plate and the gilt stars on the door, got out their pamphlets and leaflets, engaged a teaching staff and started in to organize a school.

All was going beautifully until Mrs. French was informed by the newspaper men yesterday that the notorious Diss De Bar had come to light again in the person of one of her lecturers, Mme. A-Diva Veed-Ya, teacher of physical immortality, and that he "David," who was associated with the institute was the Mackay who departed from Detroit two years ago with Diss De Bar when things got hot.

According to Mrs. French the pair showed up at the institute yesterday morning, and as they came in they were asked whether or not they were Diss De Bar and the Mackay of Detroit, London and other places. What they replied was not told. "Both packed up their belongings in ten minutes and left for their farm in New Jersey," according to Mrs. French.

"Early in the interview with the seersess yesterday afternoon, somebody expressed a desire to go back through the class-rooms of the institute. Mrs. French gladly offered to conduct a seeing the institute tour. In a middle room, a room of twilight, were some partly packed boxes. "Ah, part of the getaway?" somebody asked coarsely.

Mrs. French frowned and led the personally conducted out to a bay windowed room in the rear that was cheery and brilliant with white wall paper and white silk hangings. A very large chair in one corner, it as explained, was the throne of Diss De Barr. A Bible was on a table. On a smaller table was a phonograph of Gounod's "Ave Maria as Sung by Mme. Emma Eames."

"I'm not a woman of wealth," Mrs. French explained, "but I had some little means until I began to furnish the institute. I've put my all in this," she went on, and she led the way back through the middle or twilight room, where the piano stands. The personally conducted glimpsed a picture of a man seated in his office.

"Mr. F. Augustus Heinze, photographed in his office," remarked the personally conducted.

"Yes," answered Mrs. French, "Mr. Heinze and I are old friends. I've known him since I lived in the west."

Mrs. French and her sister talked for a long time after this about the principles of their religion. Mrs. French appears to be about 35 years old, but she said yesterday that she is now more than 500 years old and intends to live indefinitely. The world, she says, is approaching its end, and when the smash comes the lands will sink into the seas leaving real estate enough, however, to hold the 144,000 of the elect that physically are to live forever.

After all the doctrines of the new religion had been explained, Mr. Heinze was sought in his far rite corner in the Waldorf cafe. When asked whether he had not become a Mahatma and was told about the incidents of the day, he hurriedly asked a waiter to go back to the group he had just left at one of the tables and "tell Robinson to come over here."

"William Robinson, isn't it?" Mr. Heinze was asked, for the personally conducted had noted the initials "W. R." on some blank verses entitled "Dedicated to A-Diva Veed-Ya" in the Mahatma Magazine that Mrs. French was handing out over in the institute office.

Mr. Heinze wasn't sure whether his business associate's first name was William or not. The waiter picked the wrong man out of the group at the other table and sent him over.

"No, Jim, I asked for Robinson," explained Mr. Heinze to the wrong man.

"Oh, you want Bill?" exclaimed the wrong man, starting back.

"Yes, send him over," said Mr. Heinze. So Bill came over.

Bill Robinson denied that he ever had written poetry in his life. He had spent an hour and a half with Diss De Bar, without knowing she was

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