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CHAPTER 11 - PHENOMENA

11.5 OTHER PHENOMENA

+ TOPIC 1137 Some Misunderstood Psychic Phenomena

The less one knows about the mechanics of psychic phenomena, the more one marvels at them, and the more is one inclined to ascribe them to God or to someone exceptionally close to God.

The truth is that *all* psychic phenomena occur from the use of one or more law of which most people know little or nothing. So however extraordinary and wonderful the phenomena may be—as indeed many *are*—they are *not* miracles in the generally accepted sense. And most people, who have investigated them with an open mind, accept the fact that psychic phenomena are almost always caused by those who live in the *spirit* side of life.

We reflected on this when we heard about a “miracle” that has brought visitors by the hundreds to the scene: blood, reportedly analyzed as actual human blood, flowing from time to time from the eyes of a portrait. The explanation is simple (as most explanations are to those who are aware of them): skilled spirit chemists precipitating from the portrait’s eyes minute quantities of blood extracted from those living in the area or visiting it.

As we have pointed out, some spirit people who retain the consuming and overwhelmingly religious fervor they possessed on earth, will do anything they can to excite that same religious fervor in others—even to the extent of perpetrating what they *know* many will regard as “miracles.”

Two phenomena that impressed many people [see also + 1003] are worth mentioning: a bird that sometimes perched seemingly in the air, and a figurine that occasionally “wept.”

Regarding the first, the bird undoubtedly perched on an ectoplasmic rod, which if protectively sheathed, *would* successfully withstand light [+ 1122:5].

The second was plainly a case of skilled spirit chemists extracting water from the atmosphere or some other source and precipitating it from the figurine’s eyes. (Such cases are not uncommon).

Two other interesting, well documented, and to many, puzzling cases of phenomena—not, however, designed to mislead anyone—received wide attention when chronicled at the time and whenever discussed since.

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One is a farmer who everyone said “had a way with bees.” When he died, and the cortege arrive at the grave, they found the area swarming with bees—on the floral wreath, a nearby bush, and over the grave itself; but the bees molested no one.

The other is of a huge dog that terrorized a rural neighbourhood by frightening sheep and killing poultry, and that disappeared into thin air when chased by farmers. A famous journalist, described as “a ghost chaser,” was finally engaged; and the next time “the ghost dog” was observed, the investigator sped to the scene, accompanied by two highly trained police dogs. The journalist himself witnessed no other animal, but the police dogs barked and attacked a seemingly empty space to begin snarling, tooth and claw dog fight.” When it ended one police dog stood in apparent triumph; “the other police dog lay dead—killed by a ghost it could not subdue.

The explanations for the two cases are simple. In the first, the farmer had indeed “had a way with bees;” and some insects, like many animals, are psychic; and the bees were present in silent tribute to the spirit presence of someone they had long known and liked.

In the second case, one police dog must have died of fright, for it could not have been physically injured by an unmaterialized creature. The second police dog apparently managed to scare the spirit dog away; it could not have “killed” the spirit dog, as the narrative implies it did.

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