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# CLOUDLAND.

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How full of mystery are the clouds? How is it possible that millions of tons of water, which is 770 times the weight of air, can remain suspended at an elevation at which the air must be in a state of high rarefaction, and therefore still less capable of supporting heavy weights? This reflection appears to have occurred to the Patriarch Job when he exclaimed "He bindeth up the waters in His thick clouds; and the cloud is not rent under them." Mountaineers and aeronauts declare that when at an altitude of four or five miles, the cirrus clouds, which are said to be formed of minute spangles of ice, appear as high as when viewed from the surface of the earth, floating thereupon almost nothing. In heavy weather, however, when the clouds are in a state of greater condensation, they are not more than half-a-mile high, and are then as much as ten miles or more in length and breadth, and two miles thick, and therefore contain two hundred cubic miles of watery vapour. Such a cloud in temperate climates might be estimated to discharge an inch of rain, the weight of which, calculated at the rate of one hundred tons an acre, would be the prodigious quantity of sixty-four thousand tons of water held in suspension in the atmosphere in one single cloud. In tropical countries, however, where clouds are much denser, a similar cloud might discharge perhaps six inches of rain, the weight of which would be nearly four hundred thousand tons. A partial explanation of the reason why clouds float in the atmosphere is the fact that the earth, both sea and land, being warmer than the surrounding air, a warm persistent current is perpetually, though insensibly, ascending from the surface and bearing upwards the vapours generated by continuous evaporation which would otherwise rest upon it without ever rising. In still weather in winter, when the temperature of the earth is lowered, the clouds frequently rest upon the surface in the form of fog, which is but cloud under another name, until a wind springs up and drives the mist before it, when the normal upward current recommences.

Another difficulty in connexion with this subject which scientists have hitherto failed to explain satisfactorily, is the reason why the rainfall differs so very materially in different districts of the same country. For instance at Kendal, which is stated to have the heaviest rainfall in all Europe, the annual rainfall is no less than fifty-four inches, whereas the average for London is little more than twenty inches. The surrounding hills and lakes can have but little influence on the matter, for many places similarly situated have but a normal rainfall; moreover the supposition that mountains necessarily attract clouds appears to be an erroneous popular idea, though under certain circumstances the movement of clouds may be arrested in the vicinity of mountains when the currents of air are thereby deflected and neutralized.

The upper surface of thunder clouds, as witnessed from the summit of a high mountain, is one of the finest sights in nature. The writer once had the good fortune to ascend one of the Swiss mountains during a thunderstorm which occurred in the midst of the ascent.

He was for some time surrounded with heavy thunder clouds, which at short intervals burst forth into appalling discharges of rolling thunder, the lightning meanwhile playing around him in vivid but diffused flashes of light, which illumined the heavy darkness of the encompassing clouds. Some travellers have related that under similar circumstances the electricity has encircled them as with a halo of glory; this saintly appearance, however, was not reserved for him on that occasion. On continuing the ascent the storm gradually appeared to recede beneath him, the cloud vapour became less dark and threatening, the thunder rolled long and loud as it were beneath his feet, and the lightning flashes became less and less evident, though doubtless in the valley below the storm was still raging with undiminished fury; when suddenly he emerged from the darkness into glorious sunshine. The spectacle now was transcendent beyond the power of words to express. As far as the eye could reach great rolling masses of cloud stretched out beneath, of a dazzling and brilliant whiteness, in all manner of fantastic shapes, some towering above their fellows and anon rolling over and merging into other radiant forms, others appearing like the billows crowned with crests of pure white foam, breaking on the shore after a storm, while all appeared as if, instead of being but floating vapour, they were chiselled out of the purest and whitest alabaster, so solid and tangible did they seem. At intervals the points of other mountains rose sheer through the billows of white, while here and there great and ever-widening

gaps appeared, through which the landscape beneath gradually came into view.

Fit emblem all this of the life of many here below! They are encompassed on all sides with the dark clouds of doubt and unbelief, and are harassed with the storms of temptation, from which they have no power of themselves to protect themselves; they are never free from the fear that the lightning stroke of Divine vengeance may strike them down; and though the thunder of His wrath continuously sounds on their ears they make not the slightest effort to escape from the storm into the brilliant sunshine of His mercy which is close above them. But unless they do make good their escape and ascend into the sunshine of God's favor, the storm must inevitably drown them in perdition, and the glorious scene, which, had they taken a few steps upwards would have been theirs, is now lost to them for ever!

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President McKinley has not yet decided whether he will send a message to Congress on the Cuban situation. He still has the matter under consideration and will not finally determine what he will do until tomorrow morning.

WINNIPEG, Man. May 17.—Mr. Fraser, the government engineer, has completed a survey of the Rainy River rapids at Long Sault, and will leave for Ottawa in a few days to make his report. The improvements to navigation are urgent in this portion of the Lake of the Woods district owing to the rapid strides of the mining industry, and it is hoped next season the work will be commenced on the substantial locks near Fort Francis. All the steamers at present leaving Rat Portage are crowded with prospectors and others bound for the Seine river district. The new Canadian Pacific steamer Keenora will be placed on the route next month. Twenty men have left Rat Portage for Fort Francis en route to the Manitow river, where the government has decided to construct a dam, which will flood the lower Manitow lake and make it navigable.

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A little girl was graciously permitted one bright Sunday to go with her mamma to hear papa preach. It was a time of great rejoicing and responsibility, and the little face was all alight with happy anticipation.

Now, it chanced that on this special occasion papa's sermon was of the "warning" order, and his earnest voice rang solemnly in the Sunday quiet. After a moment of breathless surprise and horror the little listener's soul was wrought upon with a great pity for the poor mortals upon whom so much wrath was descending.

She rose excitedly to her feet, and, her wide, reproachful eyes just peeping over the back of the seat, called out in sweet, chiding tones:

"What for is you scolding all the people so, papa?"—Pearson's Weekly.

### The Best Dancers.

Americans are the best dancers in the world, says Carl Marwig. The Russians come second and the Spaniards third. The French and Germans do not count. When Americans dance abroad every one else stops dancing to watch them. A leader of cotillions, Mr. Marwig believes, is born, not made. He must have a certain mental cleverness and quickness. His figures must be developed as the dance progresses. They must be simple as well as attractive, and the man who is not a born cotillion leader will not make the dance a success.—New York Times.

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