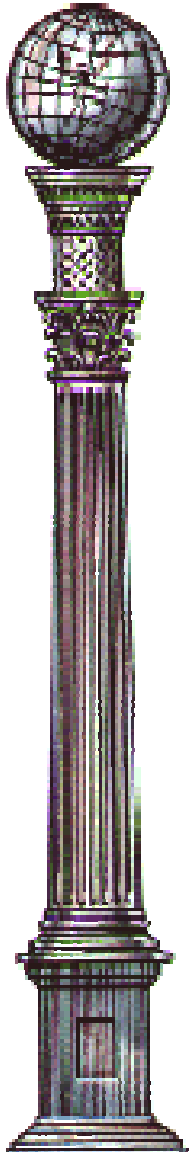




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5th July: - Stated Meeting follows the Dinner which will be Tri-Tip BBQ Sandwiches served w/ Aioli Garlic Spread and Swiss Cheese; and Pulled Pork sandwiches served w/ Pickled Red Onion & Cilantro. Reservations can be made through the irvinevalley.org website, or on Facebook, or by calling Wil Smith at (714)290-9663. Please reserve your spot quickly!
-Wil Smith
Junior Warden

12th July: - 1st Degree(s)
19th July: - Fellowship/Family Movie Night
25th July: - District Officer School of Instruction
26th July: - 3rd Degree

SCAM!!!

Hi All:

I have received replies from several people to join a program using my E-mail address. I did NOT send out E-mails requesting you to join anything. This is a SCAM using my E-mail address or "From Bruce Smith" who is now living in the Masonic Home in Union City, Ca. which is a wonderful facility and we are so lucky to be here with Alma's Heart Valve condition and her needing to be in the skilled nursing section (Hospital). ~ Regards- Bruce W. Smith

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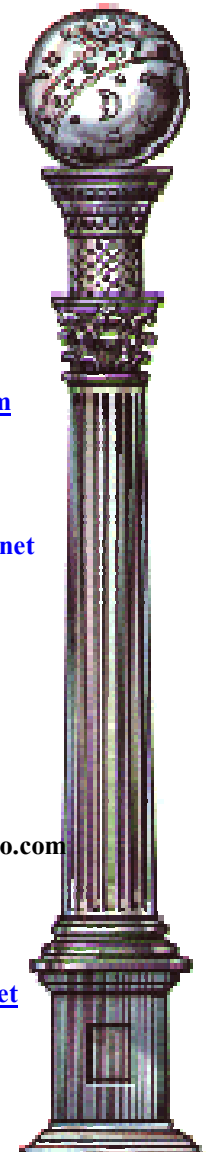
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Our Brother] Benjamin Franklin pointed out that, "[Neither] the U.S. Constitution, [or any type of government agency, edict, law or regulation will not, and does not, guarantee happiness [to anyone no matter which lying politician looking for your vote tells you otherwise];. It only guarantees the pursuit of it. You have to catch up to it yourself."

[More than] A lot of us pin our happiness to external factors...if only we had more money...or a better house...or whatever your latest "want" is, but your happiness has been...and always will be... right inside yourself. (Simple Truths).

It has been said that Masonry is first found in the heart. (Something you want to be.) Happiness is found there as well. Many decide that if they move to (pick a place or a Lodge) they will be happy but they never seem to understand that they are taking themselves with them. It matters little where you are or what you are doing if you have brought an empty heart (attitude) with you. Figure out what you like to do then look for someone who will pay you for doing it is a start. Learn the things that Masonry offers and use them. It is up to you but it sure beats looking for some place or someone to take care of you (give you happiness for free) cause that ain't gonna happen - not here, there, now or ever.



CHAPTER VI

Freemasonry and the Drums of 'Seventy-five

By Sidney Morse

(Edited)

Boston and vicinity, early a fertile ground for both Freemasonry and patriotism, hub of the Continental Army, which was created by the Congress largely from its militia, was freed of British domination in March 1776, just five years after the Boston Massacre, and throughout the remainder of the war remained free of actual strife. In fact New England returned to nearly normal conditions with the exception of the occupation of Newport, the burning of Falmouth and New London, the raids of Governor Tyrone in Connecticut, and some incursions of minor importance.

Warren, (Meaning Joseph Warren – Provisional Grand Master of Masons in Boston, who sent Brothers Paul Revere and Brother William Daws on 18 April 1775 to warn the country-side that the Brits were, as usual, up to some nefarious deeds either one by land or two if by sea. It was by sea. The hanger of the lanterns was one Robert Newman, Sexton of Christ Church or maybe it was John Pulling a known boyhood friend of Revere's. I choose Newman simply because a, he had access to the Church; b. his family laid claim to the honor in 1875 and c. the Brits tossed him in jail for doing the deed. Pulling, a, was not an officer of a church, his family laid claim in 1876 and the family claims that the Brits came to their house to arrest him but he was hiding in a wine barrel in the basement. In those days where was the first place you would look, Brit or not? Neither were Masons at the time. Pulling joined in 1761 and Newman in 1783 Warren, Daws and Revere were Masons; the latter delivered the message to Brother Ben Franklin and a John Adams on the 19th – the latter an anti-Mason. Warren was a Grand Master defending Bunker Hill (not really, it was Breeds Hill where the Brits lost the most men). Warren was killed by one of Grand Master William Howe's troops.) martyr of Bunker Hill, has been likened to the master of America's Masonic activities, sitting in the East in Boston, with Franklin, of Philadelphia, in the West and Washington, of Mount Vernon, sitting in the South. Filling other stations (places), so to speak, were scores of prominent patriots, (Not all at once one would hope.) while the (Grand?) Lodge was made up of several thousand other members of the Craft scattered throughout the colonies.

When the affray at Lexington roused the patriots to a

frenzy of action, and Patrick Henry's (not a Mason) rallying cry of Liberty or Death, echoed" throughout the land. Leading Freemasons sprang to the forefront of the patriot armies. Lodge records show that many candidates were rushed through their degrees because they were about to join the Army. Some twenty-five lodges were functioning in the New England area at the time of the outbreak of the war and, evacuations of Boston, a score more were initiated and flourished, of which twelve of which were in Massachusetts. Some eighty other regular Lodges, and half a hundred military Lodges brought to American before the Revolution by British troops were operating in other parts of the colonies "Antients" or "Modern" and Scotch Masons alike, fired with patriotism by the "shot heard 'round the world" seized muskets and dropped many of their petty differences. In Connecticut, General (and Brother) Daniel Webster, Master of Hiram Lodge at New Haven, a French and Indian War veteran and Captain Benedict Arnold, a Mason, were popular leaders. Arnold promptly called for volunteers, and set forth with his recruits for Boston. As the troops under Arnold passed through Pomfret, General Israel Putnam, a Mason and veteran Indian fighter, left his plow in the middle of the furrow to join them. (leaving behind his happy wife who had probably been pulling it Indian style – um, maybe not.) Farmers, clerks, mechanics, veterans many men of mature years, but more mere boys, responded to the cry of Liberty," and made history at Lexington and Dorchester Heights above Boston. But years of hard campaigning were need to make of them a veteran army, capable of meeting on even terms and defeating the trained regulars of Great Britain.

When Congress created it's first army and made (Brother) Washington Commander-In-Chief it was ostensibly because of his success in the Braddock expedition: but there was also an element of politics involved in his appointment. (Now there's a shocker). He was expected to bring with him to the support of New England the southern colonies. So when he took command over the heads of native generals, he was handicapped by being an aristocrat, slave owner and a member (Lor Ha Mercy!) of the Episcopal Church, all regarded askance by the Puritans of New England. (Another shocker) But he, Washington, was a Freemason and as such acceptable to the Masonic Leaders of New England in both civil and military life. His troops were largely of green material, of democratic independent bearing, dissenters to the back bone. (Unlike many of the New Englanders then or today?) Washington was a stern disciplinarian and proceeded to enforce strict military obedience. He brought order out of chaos and, instead of provoking mutiny as might have been expected, he inspired a loyalty that was unstinted.

Freemasonry undoubtedly played its part in soothing the way for this great achievement. The leading New Englander generals, and the most popular officers of his Army were Freemasons, and Washington, throwing aside his official dignity, often stood upon the level in Lodge with his officers and men. To be continued in August ~

EDITOR

LEON ZELDIS ON THE
IMPORTANCE OF LIVING
AN EXAMINED LIFE The
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The title of this essay is the opposite of what the ancient sages used to teach *which is*; *Primum vivere, deinde philosophari* ("Live first, then philosophize."). My argument is simply that, to live well, one has to have a philosophy of life, a compass or a map that assists us to orient our way through this thick forest of existence, where sometimes one sees the heaven but more often must have one's eyes set on the ground to avoid stumbling.

Philosophize to live.

"Where does this road lead to?" Asked Alice, and the answer she got should teach us something: "if you don't know where *you want to go*, any road is the same."

We, as Masons, have a clear objective, and that makes it easy to choose the road, that is, to adopt a position in life that will help us to understand, to suffer the vicissitudes of fate without giving in to despair when misfortune makes a visit, nor become drunk with success, if and when it comes. In short, to behave like rational human beings.

This Masonic philosophy is not learned by reading volumes of metaphysics, ethics, esthetics and logic. To philosophize, said Henry Corbin, is not to be a spectator of philosophy, but to act it.

I shall try, then, to present some ideas, not original, but taken from thinkers who faced the same questions we have to cope with. I'll begin by quoting Samuel Johnson: "Life is not long, and too much of it must not pass in idle deliberation how it shall be spent." Oliver Wendell Holmes expounded on this idea. "*Most of us*," he wrote, "*go to our grave with our music still inside us*." Why does this happen? Too often it is because we are always preparing ourselves to live. Before we realize it, the time is gone.

The Spanish playwright Calderon said it in two verses: "*Living being the most, all the rest is less*."

This attitude towards life is not pessimistic, but realistic. In the Middle Ages, and until recently, it was common for men to place a skull on the desk, or an hourglass, sometimes with the inscription *Tempora Fiteit, time flies*. We Masons are always conscious of the fleeting nature of earthly life, remembering the experiences of the Raising ceremony. Leaving this point, which should be clear, let us see what meaning we can give to life itself. Italian writer Louis Calaferte wrote: "*Dying is one thing, not living is another*." The poet Stephen Vincent Benet said, "*Life is not lost by dying. Life is lost minute by minute, day by dragging day, in all the thousand, small, uncaring ways*."

The good life, according to Christopher Morley, is composed of three things: learning, earning and aspiring.

Groucho Marx had another idea: "*The secret of life is honesty and correctness. If you can fake that, you've got it made*." Groucho also said: "*These are my principles, if you don't like them ... well, I have others*." Unlike Groucho, we Masons do not change our principles. Let us see some of them: In the opening ritual of Scottish Rite lodges, the question is asked, "What is the purpose for which we are assembled?" And the answer is, "To build temples to Virtue, and dungeons to sin." In other words, we do not pretend to be perfectly virtuous, *but to honor and respect Virtue*. We do not proclaim that we shall extirpate sin, *but that we constrain it*. Freemasonry's attitude is profoundly realistic, based on the knowledge of human nature.

Perfection is impossible, but restricting everything that degrades the human being is possible. We have the tools to do it, as long as we have the will. The poet William Arthur Ward wrote:

"The pessimist complains about the wind The optimist expects it to change

The realist adjusts the sails."

Another poet, Ella Wheeler Wilcox - interesting, how the same idea can be expressed in different ways - wrote:

"One ship sails East, and another West, By the self-same winds that blow.

Tis the set of the sails and not the gales That tells the way we go."

The central idea in both cases is that we cannot change what happens to us, which is out of our hands, but we can control how we react.

Masonic philosophy is deeply infused with Hebrew wisdom. This is not surprising, since the formulators of speculative Freemasonry appreciated the Bible, and many studied Hebrew to be able to read it in the original. A fundamental principle of Judaism is *responsibility*. The individual is endowed with freedom to decide. He can choose to act or not to act. He is not compelled by the stars or a pitiless fate. This freedom is one side of the coin, and the reverse is responsibility.

Thus, as our Brother Goethe wrote in Faust, "*He alone deserves freedom and life who is daily compelled to conquer them for himself*." How is freedom conquered? In two ways: by dominating our passions, and by not blindly accepting dogma or opinions presented as facts. The first is freedom directed inward, the last is freedom directed outward.

The Entered Apprentice is given symbolic tools: the Gavel and the Chisel, or the Gavel and the Gauge. Their most important lesson is that the Apprentice has to work on the stone (himself) with his own hands. **He** is the one who strikes the chisel with the gavel. **He** is responsible for his progress, his spiritual and intellectual development. This does not depend on the government, or the father, or the teacher. This is the fundamental principle of humanism: *man forges his own destiny*. Of course, having good parents, good teachers, a good wife or husband is a great advantage. And



don't forget good luck [can't hoit]. BUT the final responsibility is one's own.

I end by quoting some lines from the Spanish poet Antonio Machado. (I will) tell you in advance what I believe the poet wanted to say: that we must face life with optimism, because at every moment we can choose our way. What happened is over. The past has vanished, we have only the present to live fully, enjoy the company of family, friends and brothers, laugh a little, and walk forward with confidence. Machado said:

“Traveler, there is no road The road is made by walking.
Traveler, there is no road. Only wakes in the sea.”

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Question:

"Should I continue to pay my husband's Lodge Dues, even though he's not able to attend Lodge events any longer?"

With regard to our Senior Brethren's rights and benefits; we all have heard sad stories of what has happened when our Senior Age Masons stop going to Lodge. Sometimes when the families of these Brothers see them not going to Lodge they usually think he has, for any number of reasons, lost interest and they wonder, if that is so, why he or they are still paying his Lodge dues especially in today's economic problems.

Perhaps the following will help one and all understand why it is **SO IMPORTANT TO CONTINUE PAYING HIS DUES**, even if he is not attending Lodge.

To be sure – There actually is a time, spelled out in the CMC (California Masonic Code), that when a member fails to pay his dues the Brother will be Suspended for Non-Payment of Dues (SNPD). All of his Masonic rights and privileges are also suspended at that same time. Here is what our Brothers lose when Suspended for Non-Payment of Dues:

*Loses the right to received 25, 50 and 75 year membership recognition.

*Loses his right to belong to other Masonic Bodies (Scottish Rite, York Rite, Shriners, etc).

*Loses the right to attend his, or any other, Lodge anywhere.

*Loses the right to discuss intimate Lodge matters with a Brother.

*Loses the right to ballot upon the membership of a prospective member.

from the Masonic Homes, in their own community.

*Loses the right to move into one of the Masonic Homes in California; **and**,

*Loses his right to have a Masonic Funeral, unless specially voted to the contrary by the Lodge.

Now, as if that isn't enough, here is what the *family* of these Masons will endure forever:

*Loss of the right to belong to a concordant body (Job's Daughters, Eastern Star, Amaranth, Daughters of the Niles, etc) because their Masonic connection has been "cut".

*Loss of the right for the Widow to receive Senior Outreach support from the Masonic Homes.

*Loss of the right for the Widow to move into one of the Masonic Homes in California.

*Loss of the right for the children, grandchildren, etc to receive certain Masonic College Scholarships.

In a nut shell, "If our Brother, or his family, stops paying his yearly dues to his Lodge great losses can be had by all concerned". So, if your Husband, Uncle, Father, Grandfather, Brother, etc, is no longer attending Lodge, please take these things into serious consideration before stopping the payment of his dues for it will break his link with the greatest fraternity in the world and because it could hurt him and his family long term in other ways.

Most Masons hold these rights and privileges very, very close to their hearts; not just for their own sake but as a way to take care of families if or when they no longer can do so. Contact your Lodge Secretary secretary@irvinevalley.org should you have any questions.

(An edited article from the 17 June 2011 GSAMSB.)

DEPARTMENT OF LONGEVITY
JUNE BIRTHDAYS

<u>MASONIC YEARS</u>	<u>NATAL</u>
With a well earned FREE DINNER	2nd: Kevin O'Brien
William Ayer 56	2nd: Grant Wonn PM
Gary Cline 35	7th: Brent Smith
Russell Cobb PM 30	9th: Kenneth Peterson
Jeffrey Evans 5	10th: Steven Shapiro
William Frio 1	10th: Gary Cline
Robert Johnston 33	10th: Juan C. Salazar-Aguja
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Brent Smith 17	21st: Jason Moore
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	27th: Mark Pressey PM
	28th: Fritz Voigt
	28th: Jeffrey Kitchen
	29th: Patrick Cossey PM
	31st: Martin Melnick



WORKING TOOLS

Relax & enjoy!

This video was made by a 15 year old girl! This puts to shame the output of a number of Hollywood producers and/or directors.

All one can say is WOW!!! This film is the hottest thing on the Internet and on Fox News today.

Lizzie Palmer who put this video program together is only 15 years old. There have been 3,000,000 hit as of 24 June 2011. In case you missed it, here it is. Watch all of it.....and pass it on if you wish! <http://www.youtube.com/v/ervaMPt4Ha0&autoplay=1> (CTRL + click)



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Thursday July 7, 2011: 524 club: 7:30 PM @ the Stout's 22462 Canaveras, Mission Viejo, CA 949-830-2203 jeannie7@cox.net

Friday July 8, 2011 Patriotic Line Party and Advance Night: 8PM Whittier Masonic Temple 7604 Greenleaf Avenue Whittier, CA
Formal Attire Patriotic Colors
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Monday July 11, 2011 Special Meeting: 7:30 PM @ Saddleback Laguna Masonic Center 23685 Birtcher, Lake Forest
Reception:

Sunday July 17, 2011: 1:00PM "Stairway to Heaven" honoring Jeff Baker, Grand Chaplain and the Chaplains of California @ Los Angeles Harbor Masonic Center 1640 W. 9th Street, San Pedro CA 90731 RSVP: Michael or Robin Logan 310-833-3648 no later than July 8 @ langelan@sbcglobal.net

Monday July 18, 2011: Stated Meeting: 7:30 PM @ Saddleback Laguna Masonic Center 23685 Birtcher, Lake Forest (May not have a quorum, call Secretary, 949-855-1602, for information).

Thursday August 4, 2011 524 Club: 7:30 PM @ The Norris house 25101 Rivendell Drive, Lake Forest 949-855-1602 bakerbunny@cox.net

For out of area events and Communications, Please see the Grand Chapter Website www.oescal.org/monthlycommunications

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Worthy Matron has called a special meeting for the purpose of Initiation to be held on July 11th, 2011 at 7:30 PM. There will also be a social time after the meeting.

Our Stated Meeting on the 18th of July will be held pending the attendance of a quorum.

Please call the chapter Secretary for information.
Charlene Norris PM, Secretary
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The ladder of success is of no use to those who fear heights.

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District School of Instruction Calendar:

July 25th Saddleback Laguna #672 3rd Degree: Second Section

August 22nd Irvine Valley #671 Reception of the Flag / 2nd Degree: Second Section

September 23rd - 25th 162nd Annual Communication

September 26th DARK

October 24th Tustin #241 1st Degree: Open/First Section/ Close

AGENDA

Dinner begins at 6:30

Announcements at 7:00

Administrative Discussion begins at 7:15

Ritual begins at 8:00

All Officers must be prepared to exemplify the work.

Location: Saddleback Laguna Masonic Center
23685 Birtcher Dr in Lake Forest



Advertising

THE New Brother leaned against the wall near the Old Tiler and lighted a cigar. "We would do more good in the world if we advertised ourselves more," he said.

"Why?" asked the Old Tiler.

"So that those not members of the fraternity would know more about our work."

"Why should they?"

"The more people know about us, the more regard they have for us, the more men would want to be Masons, the larger we would grow, and so the more powerful we would be!" answered the New Brother.

"You would advertise us until all men became Masons?"

"Well - er - I don't know about all men; but certainly until most men applied."

"If all men were Masons at heart there would be no need for Masonry," answered the Old Tiler.

"*But not all who call themselves Master Masons are real Masons. [If anything at all needs be done] -* What we need to do is advertise ourselves to our brethren."

"But we know all about Masonry," protested the New Brother; "the world at large does not."

"Oh, no, we don't know all about Masonry!" cried the Old Tiler. "Even the best-informed don't know all about Masonry."

The best-informed electricians do not know all about electricity; the best-informed astronomers do not know all about astronomy; the best-informed geologists do not know all about geology. We all have much to learn.

"But electricity and astronomy and geology are sciences. Masonry is - is - well, Masonry was made by men, [and what do we know about how any science was made by today leaning on consensus?] and so some men must know all about it."

"Can a man make something greater than himself?" countered the Old Tiler. "Our ears hear sounds- translate vibrations of air or other material to our brains-as noise or music. But the ear is limited; we do not hear all the sounds in nature; some animals and insects hear noises we cannot hear. We have eyes, yet these imperfect instruments turn into color and light but a tiny proportion of light waves. Scientific instruments recognize vibrations which physical senses take no account of-radio and X-ray for instance. *Yet our whole conception of the universe is founded on what we see and hear.* Very likely the universe is entirely different from what we think. The ant's tiny world is a hill;

he has no knowledge of the size of the county in which is his home, let alone the size or shape of the world. A dog's world is the city where he lives; not for him is the ocean or the continent or the world. The stars and the moon and the Sun are to him but shining points. Our world is bigger; we see a universe through a telescope, but we can but speculate as to its extent or what is beyond the narrow confines of our instruments." "Masonry is like that. Our hearts understand a certain kind of love. Prate as we will about brotherhood of man and Fatherhood of God, we yet compare the one to the love of two blood-brothers and the second to our feeling for our children. We measure both by the measuring rods we have. Real brotherhood and real Fatherhood of God may be grander, broader, deeper, wider than we know. Masonry contains the thought; Our brains have a limited comprehension of it. If this be so then we know little about Masonry, and what even the most learned of us think is probably far short of reality." [Especially if we contined to rely on perception without making an effort to validate that perception to a truth or drop it for the lack thereof.] "All that may be so," answered the New Brother, "and it is a most interesting idea; but what has it to do with advertising to the profane?"

"Does a scientist make any progress by advertising his science?" countered the Old Tiler. "Will a geometrician discover a new principle by advertising for more students? Will the astronomer discover a new sun by running ads in the newspapers? Will a geologist discover the mystery of the earth's interior by admitting more members to the geological Society?"

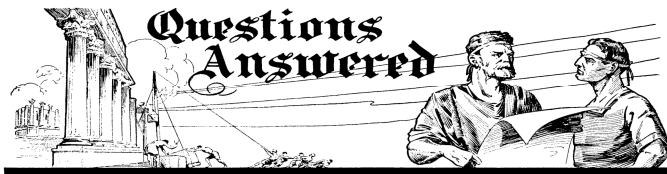
Masonry needs no advertizing to the profane, but advertizing [Actually information] to its members. I use the word advertizing in your sense, but I do not mean publicity. *Masons need to be taught to extend Masonry's influence over men's hearts and minds. [by their actions] We do not need more material to work with, but better work on the half-worked [degree] material we already have.* Masonry is a humble and secret; not for it the blare of trumpets and the scare head [lines] of publicity. To make it other than what it is would rob it of its character [and its relevance]. To study, reflect, and labor in it is to *be* a scientist in Masonry, discovering constantly something new and better that it be more effective on those who embrace its gentle teachings and its mysterious power."

"Oh, all right!" smiled the New Brother. "I won't put it in the newspaper, but where did you learn so much?" "I didn't," smiled the Old Tiler. "I know very little and that I learned by keeping an open mind and heart - which was taught me by-"

"By your teachers in school?"

"No, answered the Old Tiler, gravely, by Masonry."

Carl H. Claudy [As Edited]



"The Builders"

151. Does Freemasonry teach the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man and what are the two rocks upon which Masonry has always stood? Page 134.
152. What question is asked every candidate? Page 261-261 note.
153. What is the first and last thing in the Universe? What is the highest and deepest thing? Page 267.
154. What is known of the society called "The Guilds?" Were the Guild Masons ever admitted into Freemasonry? Page 119.
155. What was the object in forming the Grand Lodge of England? Page 174 to 184.
156. In what year were the Grand Lodges of Ireland, Scotland, and France created? Page 205.
157. What was the nature of the opposition to the Grand Lodge of England? Page 202-215.
158. What is the genius of Masonry, as stated in "The Builders?" Page 34.
159. What view of Freemasonry had Henry Hallam (not a Mason) of the middle ages? Page 96.
160. Who was Hermes? Page 180.
161. Why cannot the gates of Hell prevail against Masonry? Page 262.
162. What effect has the Egyptian teaching on the Hebrews in regard to the origin of Masonry? Page 109.
163. What is one of the oldest instincts of humanity? Page 19.
164. What gives man hope of life after death? Page 19-275.
165. Whence cometh light and hope? Page 179.
166. In what sense has a man always been a citizen of two worlds? Page 19.
167. What is the result if we can conceive of our separate existence? Page 38.
168. What did Emerson and Addison regard as proof of immortality? Page 39.
169. What is found in the ancient Egyptian "Book of the Dead" (The Book of Resurrection) relative to immortality? Page 39-2.
170. To what ancient religion can the various dramas of faith be traced? Page 41.
171. What reason has man for believing that the race, sinking into the grave, will rise triumphant over death? Page 41.
172. What meaning had the Egyptian drama of eternal life for deeper minds? How was the idea of eternal life taught in the Hermetic lore of Greece? Page 46-47.
173. What cartoons in stone are mentioned as indicating immorality among the Roman clergy? Page 99.
174. What has Masonry to say regarding the Immortality of the Soul? Page 277-278.
175. What is known of Isis and what reference does she

- bear to modern Masonry? What is said of the burial of Osiris? Page 45.
176. How far can initiation prepare men for truth and to what extent can the initiate make use of said teaching? Page 63.
177. How "build" in this world to gain a fore gleam of the world to come? Page 275-276.
178. How many and what are the names of Freemasons who were signers of the Declaration of Independence? Page 208.
179. What does Josephus say the style of the temple (Solomon's) was? Page 76.
180. What is known of Inigo Jones of England? Page 118.
181. What Jesuit plot was hatched in Rome, Italy, to expose the secrets of Freemasonry? What people are known as Jesuits? Page 210, 211.
182. What is the difference between a Freemason and a Jesuit? Page 210-211.
183. Why does the Triangle and the Circle form the keystone of the ornamental tracery of every Gothic Temple? Page 121.
184. What is meant by Hebrew Kabalists? Page 156.
185. Did the Kabalists make use of any emblems of Masonry and did they mean the same to the initiates of both the Kabalists and the Freemasons? Page 157.
186. To what degree do the Kabalists connect their teaching with that of the symbolism of the Temple of Solomon? Page 191.
187. As Ruskin puts it, why is there no such thing as liberty, and how may man attain that which he calls liberty? Page 7.
188. How did the ancients regard Light and Darkness? Page 14.
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