

As an illustration: a well-known English dowser tried his rod the other day over the "hands" of my magnetism-fabricating "box of tricks." Over one "hand" he got a very strong reaction; also between the two; over the other "hand" nothing. He wasn't at fault; he is highly sensitive, a brilliant natural dowser; but he didn't say "there is no reaction." He said, "I wonder *why* there is no reaction?" The explanation is quite simple: his baguette, or rod, is not sensitive enough to capture those particular radiations.

I use principally a pendulum and allied instruments of French manufacture, and so far have found *nothing*—animal, mineral or vegetable—of which I cannot capture, measure, and analyse the radiations, even a bit of firewood and a stone picked up on the road!

Nor am I ever stopped by any inhibition whatsoever. Day or night; sunshine or cloud; hot or cold; wet or dry; always my instruments work; indoors or out of doors; facing North, South, East or West. Fading is the only impediment. I met it once. It lasted for about an hour. Some say even that can be overcome? also, ware *rémanence*!

HUMAN RADIATIONS

[NOTES OF AN ADDRESS GIVEN TO THE BRITISH SOCIETY OF DOWSERS BY MRS. KINGSLEY TARPEY ON NOVEMBER 24TH, 1938.]

I am very often asked how long have I known I possessed this power of healing, and when did I first discover it. I find it very difficult to answer that question with any certainty. When one is very young one accepts one's own qualities as a matter of course, whether they be gifts or defects. The musical child finds some kind of an instrument, piano or penny whistle, and the sculptor digs out some clay and fashions his images. Neither speculates about the special tastes of his playfellows. It is only in later years we begin to discover our unlikeness to our fellow beings.

There are a few things I can remember which seem significant now. I always liked flowers and plants, and, especially, I used to enjoy having growing things in pots. I had an entirely undeserved success with these enterprises, for I was an ignorant and careless gardener, but I must have had the "green finger" even then, for my plants outlived gross illtreatment. My elder brothers and sisters had a name of affectionate derision for me, "Potting Jenny," very hurting to my feelings, which, later on, was supplemented by an expression relating to my supposed skill with sick animals. Whenever I was wanted to do anything in

the sick-nursing way I was reminded of my supposed success with an ailing fowl!

I think my best plan will be to take cases of healing first in the order of importance. I have been fortunate in getting a few statements specially written for this occasion. The writer of the following notes, Mrs. T., has most kindly allowed me to make her account public, as she thinks the discovery that healing by the Cosmic Ray is possible should be of immense benefit to humanity.

The Case of Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. Tarpey,

I have received three treatments from you and think you may be interested to read my notes regarding them.

First.—After seeing the sterilised meat and the miraculously restored plant I remember thinking, "I wish the treatment could be applied to my eyes," so that when you offered to treat me my thoughts were concentrated on my eyes.

After the treatment began I felt a sensation of warmth and tingling, and very soon afterwards a spasmodic twitching of the eyes themselves. I have since tried to reproduce this twitching, but cannot do so. My eyelids, however, were very tired afterwards, so that I was a little afraid that though it was obvious that the treatment gave muscular power, it was possible that the use of long atrophied muscles might cause the ulceration which is another of my troubles, and occurs when my eyes are tired.

Second treatment.—I explained this to you, and we agreed that localised treatment might be a little dangerous, so I expressed the wish that I might have increased vigour in order that I might carry on the work in which we were both interested. One of my troubles has been a very severe hæmorrhage of the knee, which had kept me immobile for some months. In this case I again felt the warmth and tingling, but it located itself in the knee and produced violent twitchings, which I have again been unable to reproduce. As before, the treatment left me very passive, so passive that I did not wish to move at all for some time. That evening I went to my son's who remarked with pleasure how well I looked. The next morning I was in the garden with his children and joined in a game in which I had to run. At the moment I thought nothing of this, but a moment later was surprised at the energy I had shewn, and then remembered my treatment. Since then I have several times been surprised at the spring in my steps, which had gone.

Third.—This was after a space of time during which I had been greatly worried in various directions. A similar period of worry had occurred the year previously and had resulted in the recurrence of a nervous breakdown I had had three years ago. This time, though my nerves had been strained, they had shewn (for me) exceptional recuperative power. When I saw you I felt rest imperative, and had decided to spend a very restful two days, that is, if my worries would permit rest. During my third treatment, therefore, I felt a great desire to be able to rest. This time I felt no tingling, although I had expected to do so, but only restful warmth and the same desire to remain passive afterwards. The next night I slept very well. I rested all through the day, had a long afternoon sleep and again a very good night. This morning I felt more peaceful than I have done for some time and quite ready to continue my necessary work to-morrow.

I hope these notes may be of some interest, but in any case I am sincerely grateful.

Yours sincerely,
E.T.

I omitted to say in the last notes that during the third treatment I felt a regularity of the pulses. My daughter, who is a trained nurse, testifies to this regularity in spite of increased activity on my part.

Fourth visit.—This resulted in my finding myself most unexpectedly breathing more deeply than I had ever done in my memory. This was at first spasmodic and very noticeable. Again I rested and remained immobile.

Fifth.—The deep breathing continued, but became more regular, and a distinct change set in. This was most interesting, as the difficulty in breathing had become chronic with me. My husband was most anxious to overcome this, and we tried exercises, &c. I asked doctors, but the exercises overtired me and the result was nil; the doctors considered it incurable. For some years, therefore, I had merely accepted the condition as inevitable, and was greatly surprised that without volition on my part deep breathing was even possible. One other point was very striking on this visit. In getting up after the treatment Mrs. Tarpey pressed my little finger. This sent a strong tingling through the finger up to the elbow—a tingling similar and quite as definite as that caused by electricity. From then there could be no doubt in my mind of the existence of a definite force. Just as there could be no doubt in anyone's mind of the existence of electricity after touching a live wire. After this treatment the deep breathing continued, and has now established itself. It seems to me that the force found for itself the basic trouble, but before doing so, obstructions of which I was conscious had to be cleared away. With regard to the eyes, the knee and the heart, these had all presented themselves as local troubles and had been cured, these symptoms being unmistakably present in my mind as difficulties. The root trouble (lung expansion) had remained, but I had almost forgotten its existence.

The remaining three treatments can, I think, be taken together, as establishing the habit of deeper breathing. The flow of force seemed to establish itself more readily and the need for rest afterwards seemed less intense.

I should like to add to these notes that I received the treatment during a time of mental distress, and that it seemed to me that I was unexpectedly able to "get on the top of it" and not be "weighed down" by these troubles, and my family remarked on my brighter mental outlook more than once.

On April 19th, eight months after these treatments, Mrs. T. called to see me to give a report on the permanence of her cure. She looked remarkably well, and younger than when she first came to me last summer. She told me that in every respect the improvement in her condition had been maintained. Her doctor, her daughter who is a nurse, all her family and friends endorse this verdict. She has been able to resume many activities that she had dropped, and had not expected ever to take up again. The most marked change was an utter absence of the nervous and jerky movements, and the strained atmosphere.

I had met Mrs. T. on Committee work and did not know her well, personally, at all. She told me of her nervous condition, and I thought it could improve that. It was only bit by bit that I learnt details of her very bad physical history. She was poisoned by impure vaccine when an infant, and had been liable ever since to ulcers. She had had one at the back of the eye, and there was a partial paralysis of the lid, and a blind spot in the eye itself. After the first treatment she rang me up to tell

me that the area of the blind spot was smaller, but I am not aware that any further improvement in the eye took place, though in her statement she mentions improvement in that regard also.

Another serious disability was muscular weakness. The muscles of the heart were so flaccid that the action was irregular. This improved from the first.

I think that Mrs. T. was in a very receptive condition, mentally, and that auto-suggestion may have helped a great deal in the cure.

Acute Neuritis.—Statement by A.D.

Some years ago I had what seemed to be a poisoned thumb. It was most painful, very swollen and enlarged. After some days the joint became quite stiff. When at its worst Mrs. Kingsley Tarpey offered to try to relieve the pain, and held the thumb in her hand for above five minutes. I was much surprised to find that the treatment caused pain, swelling and inflammation to disappear, and that joint mobility had returned. Mrs. Kingsley Tarpey was unable to give further treatment, and the condition reappeared (some weeks later), so I consulted my doctor, whose diagnosis was neuritis. The cause was finally traced to a toxic tooth, which was removed.

I can verify the above statement, having been present during the treatment given to Miss A.D.'s thumb by Mrs. Kingsley Tarpey.—J.R.D.

Writer's Cramp.

This was a case of two years' standing. Miss B. had tried to get medical treatment for it, but doctors were agreed that as it was an occupational disease nothing could be done for it unless she could give up her secretarial work. This she was unable to do. She came to me regularly for treatment for three months, twice a week. After three weeks' treatment she wrote me a letter in her own hand and told me it was the eighth she had done that morning. It was written in a clear, readable, steady script.

Miss B. reminds me that an added disability was a bent middle finger due to a fall downstairs. The joint was straightened, and the pains in the finger disappeared within the first three weeks. The cramp was greatly relieved, though not completely cured.

During this treatment the headaches and eyestrain from which Miss B. suffered chronically were greatly relieved. The treatment was quite definitely intended to affect the cramp, but sometimes when only a slight improvement shewed in the hand another part of the body would be markedly affected, *e.g.*, on one occasion a bad attack of rheumatism in the foot was entirely cured.

While the treatment was in progress Miss B. wrote me a series of commentaries and notes of a very interesting and intelligent kind, from which I make the following brief extracts.

Miss B. never felt the tingling "pins and needles" sensation that is usually perceived by people sensitive to the radiations. She felt warmth and a general sense of "betterment." This condition lasted at first about twenty-four hours, but a year ago Miss B. wrote me that she considered the influence had continued for three weeks, during which time we did not meet, and she had to go through a peculiarly harrowing experience of illness and death in the house where she lived. She thought she had "stored up some of the Cosmic Force" and by its help been able to get through.

Miss B.'s letters written at the time are much more vivid and emphatic than her comments written after a long interval.

Nervous Exhaustion.

Dear Mrs. Kingsley Tarpey,

I thought you might like to know that I often think of the treatment you gave me when you were staying here. I had never heard of Human Radiations (I think that is what you call it), and when you offered to heal me I had no idea what one expected to happen. For the first few minutes I felt nothing at all, but gradually a faint tingling started in my fingers and gradually went up my arms, and the second time you healed me it reached my toes. I was not ill in any way at the time, but was rather run down and "nervy," and everything seemed to worry me, but after your treatment I always felt rested and calmed, and, as I was very busy at the time, able to get through my day's work, feeling greatly restored somehow in my nerves. So I often think of you with much gratitude.—(Signed) G.S.B.

Rheumatoid Arthritis.

I have had several severe cases of Arthritis with stiff joints, in which I have been able to relieve pains and restore movement. Headaches and local pains caused by strain, &c., seem to yield very easily to treatment.

Two years ago I was staying in Cornwall with my sister. I drove with her to see a relative in N. Devon, and found her in great suffering from acute pain and stiffness of the knee joint. She had been under modern treatment of various kinds of baths at Ilfracombe, and had obtained some relief, but the knee seemed to be fixed in a bent position, and the doctor and the masseuse were both of opinion it would be too painful at her age, 80 years, to straighten it by force. I asked if I might try to relieve the pain, and my cousin gladly consented. Under my hands the pain was at once relieved and my cousin went into a light sleep.

I gave a second treatment before we left, after tea. I asked my cousin if I might try to unbend the knee. She said I might

do anything I liked, and I straightened the leg without the least pain.

Some months later I spent a week near by and gave my cousin a daily treatment. She is still rather lame, but a few weeks ago she came to London on a visit, and I was glad to see her walk quite briskly to meet me at Paddington Station.

The sister with whom I was staying in Cornwall was herself a sufferer from rheumatoid arthritis, and had for many years paid regular visits to Droitwich for treatment. She had had inoculations of self culture from a toxic focus and had certainly benefited for a time, but her knees were permanently rather stiff and she walked with a stick. As we drove home from my cousin's she spoke about my treatment. She was of a very sceptical nature, and had always pooh-poohed the idea of there being any such healing force. She asked me how long I had known that I could heal or relieve pain. I laughed and reminded her of the family joke at my expense that I was "clever with hens!" She asked if I thought I could do anything for her knees, but as I was leaving in a couple of days there was not time, so I suggested she should come and stay with me in town for a week and have daily treatment. At the end of that time she could walk up and down stairs with perfect ease, and did not need a stick at all. She was so enchanted by this miracle that when she went home she used to show every visitor how agile she had become, and would run upstairs or sit down and get up quickly from her chair to illustrate the fact. In her case there was certainly no predisposition in favour of the treatment. In very many cases the effect of suggestion or auto-suggestion must be taken into account. It is for this reason that experiments on animals and plants are valuable. I have had some success with both cats and dogs. They are often highly radiesthetic.

The Case of the India Rubber Plants.

I have an india rubber plant, now about eleven years old. In the summer of 1932 I was absent from home for some months, and the plant was kept too wet. It flagged, and the leaves turned yellow and fell off in spite of all I could do. I had it re-potted and some canary guano added to the soil, but it did not revive. At last it was only a bare stem about five feet high with a bunch of smallish leaves at the top, and two short branches low down, also with some stunted leaves—about a dozen leaves in all. As it was no longer an ornament I put the pot outside on the balcony, and in spring planted some sweet peas to grow up the bare stem. The plant was not dead, for the leaves were still green, but the stem had dried a little and had a wrinkled appearance.

In July the outside of the house was painted, and all the plants were put into my studio from the balcony while this was in progress. The change did not suit them at all, and I had great trouble with green fly and mildew. The sweet peas had not been a success, so I grubbed them up. I observed that the india rubber plant was in no worse case than it had been the year before, and I thought I would try treating it by radiation. I held the stem with both hands for ten minutes at a time two or three times a day; and in addition to this much of my time was spent in the room, where I was writing or painting. At the end of a week I thought the undeveloped buds on the stem had swelled a trifle. My housekeeper thought so, too. After a second week there was no doubt at all, and at the end of six weeks it had broken at twenty-seven points, and had several large leaves on the main stem and on the two small branches. These branches are now about five and six feet high, and there are more than eighty large healthy leaves on the three branches.

Two years after this experience I had a second india rubber plant that fell ill. This time I could not account for the illness. The leaves turned a sickly grey in a single night and fell off. I re-potted and examined the plant carefully, but could not find what was wrong. The stem was wrinkling and fading like a dead stick. I tried the same treatment as before, but this time the recovery was very slow indeed. In fact, it was six weeks before I detected any improvement, beyond the fact that no more leaves turned grey. Now the plant has healthy branches and about fifty leaves.

It was after reading a report of a lecture by Dr. Dudley d'Auvergne Wright that I turned my attention to plants and seeds. I carried out some careful experiments and found that the germination of seeds could be stimulated and accelerated. The treated acorns, chestnuts, &c., came through eight to ten days before the untreated ones.

Afterwards, on Dr. Dudley Wright's suggestion, I tried the effect of radiation on meat and fish. I did some specimens for Dr. Wright, and I have some pieces of meat myself. They are as hard as stone and have no smell. I believe they resemble "biltong," the S. African sun-dried meat. The chief value of these specimens, so far as I can see, is that they convince the sceptic in a way that a dozen cures of aches and ailments would not do. But the human experiments will always be the most interesting for me.