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**THE FUTURE LIFE.**

An Interesting Address by Rev. Dr. Foy on Immortality.

At the Fourth Christian Church yesterday Rev. Dr. Foy, the pastor, delivered an interesting address on immortality. He said that prescriptive authority with its established religious and sacred books did not satisfy every phase of mind, and that most arguments from natural similitudes were puerile. Imagine a man gravely arguing with a sceptic that there must be another life because a caterpillar turns into a butterfly, or winter is succeeded by spring. With return of warmth the beetle breaks from his filthy sepulchre and so the ancients hung up in their temples a golden scarabaeus! St. Paul did not mean to rest the doctrine of the resurrection upon the asserted death of the seed. He used an illustration to buttress a faith already upon the attested death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The God who can out of an acorn bring a mighty oak which shall stand for ages; who can out of an egg produce the king of birds; who can out of the apparently dying and decaying seed call forth an organism of which no trace is seen in the seminal germ—this God is capable of giving us another life under changed conditions. The eagle in the egg and the eagle perched upon mountain walls and surveying his tributary dominions with eye of fire have apparently nothing in common, and yet there has been an unbroken continuity of life. Would a chemical analysis or a microscopic examination of the egg show an eagle? Could the scientist hear the rustle of leaves and the joyous waving of boughs in the acorn? And yet the promise and potency of the monarch oak was there through keen-eyed science turn away from the quest in despair. The difference between an embryo living by vascular connection with the mother and child born in to this world is great; the difference between a helpless babe and that babe after he has become a state-builder or a state saver is greater. What a chasm between Shakespeare's "mewling and puking in his nurse's arms" and the same wonderful genius in the height of his powers evolving thoughts for all succeeding ages! If such chasms have been spanned, why not span one more? If I have died to my infancy, to my youth, and will finally die to my mature manhood, if I live long enough, why may I not die to my old age, to the whole of this present life and gradually awake to conscious being in another sphere of life and amid other conditions? One reason of sceptical misgiving is that we wish to send over to the other life the conditions of the present life. Does the living embryo conceive of the life that is to be? Must he reject it unless he can fully grasp it? Indeed, would it be a higher life if he could grasp it? The silence of the Bible as to the conditions of the other life is suggestive. The overwhelming drift of scientific thought is toward the atheistic solution of the universe. First, God. If God is, then all things are possible. If one mind is imperishable, all may be; and those which reflect His nature certainly should be. God has not made the belief of a lie necessary to the upward march of the race. The disappointed ones will be the body ones; the martyr in his shirt of fire; St. Paul kneeling at early dawn on the Appian Way to receive the stroke that liberated his unshakable spirit; all who have felt in that they might strike a sufferer affliction with the God than to enjoy the

pleasures of sin for a season. The moral monsters of the race, the tyrants and the butchers of men, these will not be disappointed if death ends all.  
 The Doctor then went on to show that whatever purpose God had in giving man a being at all would prompt Him to confine him in existence. He did not believe that God had acted unmeaningly, and certainly there was a palpable incongruity between our faculties and the scope given them here. Even on the supposition that the eternal force has awakened to consciousness in man it does not exclude the possibility or probability of continued life. "If mindless law or chance has lifted me up above matter until I think, feel, reason, love and am awayed by a sense of duty, may it not carry me to a still higher life, in comparison with which this life is but as the embryo to the statesman, the acorn to the oak, the egg to the eagle? If nothing is destroyed but only changes its form, which is a fundamental axiom of science, why should that which constitutes man's chief wealth be the only exception?"

**REASONS FOR A FUTURE EXISTENCE.**

The speaker then went on to show that the function of conscience was inexplicable save on the hypothesis of a life which we were being educated here. He said that if mind resulted from the play of mechanism, or was the result of chemico forces, and ended with the death of the body, then there was one, and only one pure, uncompensated evil in the universe. He could scarcely conceive of a worse fate for society than to have all men suddenly reach this conviction: "We have no life but this." The noble magnanimities would perish and a supreme selfishness would dominate all hearts. The fear which haunts so many hearts that we go into nothingness because of the observed enfeeblement of the mind as the bodily powers decay is an illogical one. True, the tenant is affected by his house. Give him a new house and he will be as brisk as ever. You would not argue that a surgeon is not because his instruments break and he is powerless to operate? Or that the astronomer has become extinct whose stellar explorations are cut short by the gathering of mist on one of the lenses of his telescope? Or that a musician is no more whose instrument has collapsed after many premonitory wheezes and groanings? Or that a telegraph operator is annihilated because his battery becomes so deranged as to utterly fail of its purpose? And when this box of tools we call the body is worn out with service the man within it will step forth through the blue gateway of the air to the lucid palaces of the stars. The decay of the body or its progressive enfeeblement does not always affect the imperial tenant within. Vast numbers retain every mental and spiritual faculty intact to the last. The argument seems to stand somewhat thus: A weakening body shows its effect in a weakened mind; therefore, also, mind is a product of body, and will cease, as does the buzz of a battery when certain fluids are thrown out. In other words, spirit is defined in terms of matter. I have, said the speaker, shown the valuelessness of this argument from its lack of invariability. If it were unchangeably true that failing physical powers always drew after them the unfulfilling sequence of mental imbecility it would not prove the doctrine of annihilation of the conscious individual being. This is self-evident. It could only show that the means of expression or communion were becoming impaired. Some tenants of exceptional brightness still hold uninterupted audience with things outward though with impoverished facilities, as great geniuses show enormous powers in drawing, though equipped with chalk and charcoal alone—or as obscure and undeveloped Wagners and Haydns draw sweetest music out of instruments grotesquely insufficient.

But every physician in St. Louis will tell you that he does not fear the body's action on the tenant within so much as that tenant's action on the tabernacle that envelops him. A thought can depress—a thought can kill. Would it do to argue that man must be all mind, inasmuch as the mind can cure or kill, and that body is illusion—the mind is everything? Why not make the sensible distinction of body and spirit, or body, soul and spirit, and take comfort from the eternal hope that the same beneficent power which brought me here and dropped me into a loving mother's cradling arms can carry me into another and nobler life.

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 The year reviveth; spring clothes the fields with green; the genial sun melts the snow from the valleys; verdure covers the earth, and joy sweetens the heart of all that lives. Autumn comes, painting the leaves with various hues; gentle airs begin to murmur in the woods, that sound sweetly on the ear, with a thoughtful and solemn music. Winter enters last; the sky darkens, the wind is chilled, the beasts of the field all come for shelter to the abodes of man; the tempest gathers itself, beats the mount, and rolls down its deluge into the valleys; inmates dwell safely in the home, and comfort glows apace on the earth. Amidst all these affecting phenomena, the atheist acknowledges no God, and thanks no Father.

Amid the affairs of nations constituting the drama of destiny and time, in all their mysterious succession of causes and of consequences, the atheist discerns no sovereign intellect, no guiding Providence. Such atheism makes a man acknowledge no rule but that of expediency, no standard but that of selfishness, no God but that of materialism.

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 By order of the Board of Commissioners of Craven county.  
 ORLANDO HUBBS, Clerk.  
 New Berne, N. C., Sept. 7, 1888. 21d

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