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HAS SCIENCE DIS-
COVERED SOUL?

When materialistic men of
science announce publicly that
there are grounds for presum-
ing the existence of a soul in
man, and its persistence after
death, the average lay believer
may feel that his faith may be
justified by demonstrable fact.

It has long been the belief
of many advanced psycholo-
gists that a soul is the heritage
of every child born of earth,
and that it may grow or wither
with the growth of the indi-
vidual, according to cultivation
or lack of cultivation; that the
soul, nurtured and cultivated,
grows and expands into an in-
destructible though elusive
element, regnant beyond the
grave; that the soul, unculti-
vated and neglected, withers
and dies, leaving its clay tenement
on the same plane with the
brute, with hope of immor-
tality gone.

So eminent an authority and
material reasoner as Sir John
Oliver Lodge, president of the
the British Association for the
Advancement of Science, re-
cently announced that "facts
reduced to order by the methods
of science have convinced me
that memory and affection are
not limited to the association
of matter by which alone they
can manifest themselves here
and now, and that personality

persists beyond bodily death."

This is advanced ground for
the man of material science,
emphasized by the further
statement of Sir John that it
"is error to deny the existence
of anything which makes no
appeal to organs or sense, and
no ready response to labora-
tory experiment."

The words of the scientist
will bring cheer to many half
doubting believers in immor-
tality who have desired to be
sincere in their belief, but who
have been unable to fully ad-
just their matter-of-fact ex-
periences in this workaday
world to the theory of the im-
mortality of so fleeting and in-
tangible an essence as the
soul.

THAW MAY RUN AS
A NATIONALIST.

Those handmen who played
the national anthem and the
individuals who waved the flag
under Harry Thaw's window at
Coaticook are evidently Tories
who have not yet recovered
from the election of 1911. It
is possible that Thaw may run
as a Nationalist in the next
election, in which event the
Honorable Louis Phillip Pelle-
tier, no doubt, will give him a
helping hand. Come to think
of it, is it not strange Bob
Rogers has not gone to Coati-
cook?



KING GEORGE AT BALLATER, SCOTLAND.

The King had arrived at Ballater, in the Highlands, and after in-
specting a guard of honor of the Scottish Rifles, he entered a
motor car and drove to Balmoral Castle, where the Queen,
Princess Mary and Princes Albert, George and John were al-
ready in residence. Queen Alexandra arrived the same even-
ing, accompanied by the Dowager Empress of Russia and
Princess Victoria.

STROLLER WHITE HAS SETTLED
THE THAW CASE EFFECTUALLY

WHILE HARRY CHOPS THE WOOD EVELYN WILL WARM OVER
THE BEANS FOR TRAVELLERS ON THE WHITE PASS
STAGE LINE

To President O. L. Dickenson, W.
P. & Y. R.

It may surprise you to learn
that the Stroller has become a
philanthropist, but he has. While
it has been his object in life to
elevate undone and sodden hu-
manity in a general way, he is
now endeavoring to specialize in
one particular case — a case in
which the reading public of prac-
tically the entire world has been
more or less interested for sev-
eral years past. And it is in your
power to aid the Stroller in his
specializing.

You have no doubt, Mr. Dick-
enson, heard of Harry and Evelyn
Thaw. You will remember that
Harry "got off on the wrong leg."
Evelyn evidently got off the same
way. Of the latter, of course,
neither you or the Stroller is cer-
tain. Anyway, Harry escaped from
a New York prison a few
days ago and is now fighting ex-
tradition from Canada. If he
succeeds, the Stroller has an idea
for providing a position for him;
also of endeavoring to persuade
Evelyn to retire from the lime-
light and join Harry in the rural
retreat which the Stroller will en-
deavor, with your co-operation,
to provide. It is this:

You have a number of road-
houses on your winter mail trail
and it is necessary that each road
house have both a man and a wo-
man to preside over its destinies
— the man to provide wood and
water and the woman to warm up
the beans every time a stage is
due.

Now what is the matter with
having the Thaw family come to
the Yukon and conduct one of
your road houses? The Stroller
trows it would be the most popu-
lar station on the route. From a
financial point of view it would
also be a great advertisement for
the stage line, especially if Ev-
elyn waited on the table. You
have no doubt met the man who
says "Shake the hand that shook

the hand of John L. Sullivan."
How much more renown would
attach to being able to say "Be-
hold the man who ate a stack of
hots baked by Evelyn Thaw."

In addition to the pecuniary
advantages it would be the means
of reuniting a once happy couple
whom circumstances have some-
what estranged, and who, to
once more set ailing o'er mar-
rimony's tempestuous sea in a
craft ballasted with love and con-
jugal devotion, might forget the
past in the happiness of the road
house and become good and use-
ful members of society.

The Stroller has not yet com-
municated with either of the
Thaws regarding his scheme for
their future welfare. In fact, he
just thought of it while wonder-
ing to himself what you could
possibly do to make your scenic
route more popular, and decided
to put the proposition before you
before writing to either Harry or
Evelyn. The Stroller has been
corresponding with the latter for
some time, but not concerning
road houses.

The Stroller has good reason.
Mr. Dickenson, for believing that
you have unbounded faith in ad-
vertising—that you believe prin-
ters ink, properly distributed, is
the greatest boon of the age to a
public man. In this the Stroller
concurs. Just imagine then what
a gigantic boost something like
this would be:

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