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"Immensity, thou dost hold all that Infinite can place within thee. But there are greater, yea, far greater places where our Father gives to us His higher knowledge."



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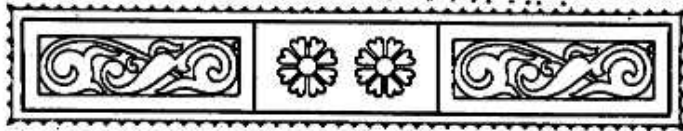
DEDICATION

"To the Masters of the Seventh who,
with those of the High Heavens, builded
the foundations of the earth."

MARCUS

TO THE
Masters of the
SEVENTH

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PREFACE



LACE thou, O Conscious Thought of the Eternal, within this I have given thee, thy grand, great message. Long have we who are masters of the Seventh waited for the word that we would oft be given the right to place within the earth the knowledge of the greatness and the grandeur of Immensity. Man cannot reach with finite mind the heights that we, as spirit, reach; neither can he understand the glory of the Father.

Immensity, thou dost hold all things, and as spirit moves amidst thy glories, we find many things. Why should we not, as we have gathered up this knowledge, place it into words that as we send it forth, it reaches those who need it.

I say to thee, O mortal man, that thou shouldst hold thyself strong enough to watch with us the movements within Immensity. None have ever said that they would wish to change all thy beauties. None have ever said that they would serve aught but the One who placed thee where thou art.

UNNUMBERED ARE THY GLORIES, O IMMENSITY, AND I WHO
COME HAVE STRIVEN TO TELL THEE ALL THAT I COULD PLACE WITHIN
THE FEW, FEW WORDS WHAT THOU COULDEST UNDERSTAND.

THIS HATH BEEN MY MISSION UNTO THEE, O EARTH, AND AS
THIS KNOWLEDGE GOETH UNTO MANY, LET THAT WHICH HATH
GUIDED ME GO WITH THEE.

WITHIN THE FOLDING WORDS WHERE SYMBOLS FORM A POR-
TION I KNOW THAT THOU WILT BRING A MESSAGE UNTO THOSE
WHO UNDERSTAND THE SYMBOLS BEST. IF SWEET SIMPLICITY
SHOULD OFT BE NEEDED I HAVE PLACED IT THERE FOR THOSE WHO
SEEK IT. IF AUGHT SHOULD BE THY PORTION, THOU SHOULDEST
TRACE WITHIN IT SOMETHING THAT SHOULD FILL THY SOUL WITH
REST, THEN KNOW THAT I HAVE GLADLY BORNE FROM OUT THE
GREATNESS OF MY FATHER'S LOVE A PORTION FOR THEE.

I HAVE NOT SOUGHT TO TELL THEE ALL THAT IS THEREIN FOR
OTHERS' SEEKING, BUT I HAVE TAKEN WHAT I KNEW THOU
WOULDEST OFTTIMES USE.

LET THE QUIET PEACE OF THE DIVINE LIGHT BE THINE, O
THOU WHO READEST IT, AND AS WE WALK TOGETHER IN THE
THOUGHT, REMEMBER I AM WAITING CLOSE BESIDE THE WON-
DROUS RIM OF THE ETERNAL LIGHT FOR THEE, WHO SEEK TO
KNOW THE KNOWLEDGE I HAVE BROUGHT. PEACE BE THE WORD
THAT CALLS US ALWAYS CLOSE WITHIN THE COMRADESHIP OF ALL
MANKIND. USE ALWAYS THE GREAT CHARITY THAT SPIRIT CLAIMS
THAT FOLDS ITS WINGS AND HOVERS O'ER LIKE THE TENDERNESS
OF THE ALMIGHTY SON, AND EVERLASTING BE THE KNOWLEDGE,
AND WHEN WORLDS HAVE MOVED IN PERFECT UNISON WITH THE
CREATOR'S THOUGHT, THEN THOU SHALT KNOW WHAT GREATNESS
DWELLS WITHIN IMMENSITY.

LESSON I

THE EGYPT OF IMMENSITY

MARCUS—January 15, 1920

When I say to you that I give to you a knowledge of the consciousness of Immensity and as I bring it close as a memory of your own personal experience as spirit, perhaps I may bring in thoughts which belong and hold and unite together the memory of earth with the memory of spirit also. Out of this as it comes to you as a knowledge, you must cease as man to make comparisons, for when you do that you lose the power of penetration. When I say this, I mean the power of the penetration of the mind which you possess. We have stripped it of all that mentality could place there and we care not that you should take the knowledge and make comparisons from it, for no man, matters not who he is, even though his intelligence, according to the laws of earth, be fine and well developed, is but a fraction in the movement of spirit which is often lost sight of as spirit, closing the door of human life, finds no more anything of that kind within its life as it passes from place to place.

Always you, I and Imhotep form a wonderful link in the consciousness of earth, of Egypt and even of Immensity. We go together, as it were, in all things; and tonight as I speak with you I would that thou shouldst

know that it was not always needful for us to pass through spirit experience and then transfer it to earth, for yet within earth thou canst have a greater consciousness with spirit than thou didst have before; time, place, age or conditions do not interfere in any way.

So tonight as we three take up for a moment our wanderings through Immensity, we find many things we have never known before, and within it all we find that which is beautiful, that which gives us and instructs us in the laws of our Father; and these laws, of which man has such a dim knowledge, are like the unfolding of a wonderful bud which seems to have no center, for it unfolds and unfolds unceasingly. If upon each petal is written a law, why should we choose to have our Father cease the making of more laws for us, which suffice at the time; yet as we still farther penetrate Immensity we find therein many laws of the Father which we had never known before.

So we three traveled on our way, if so thou mightst say, and we talked together, for thou must go to earth. Imhotep had known the life of the physical, and so had I, yet we held no shadow of it, neither did we carry with us into this consciousness a thought of it, for we were like children who were seeking and gathering the flowers along the way; some of them were so bright that they seemed to hold the folding of the Father's law which said unto spirit—Rejoice, for thou art My children, and thou needst have no shadow or care. Others might speak sweetly to us and say—Thou art journeying over the highway which I have trodden so often yet each glorious moment is full of many things.

Again we come to where the broad valleys of Immensity hold the children of the spirit, they who are created by the ones who have the right to claim a place under the Father's condition, and if I say unto thee, what are they

like?—They are brighter, stronger, truer and more likened unto the breath of the Father than the spirit who comes to earth seeking strength through the experience of earth.

Thou wouldst have us tarry among the great revolving motive powers of forces, and Imhotep, laughing softly, said, "Truly thou shouldst have stayed within the Seventh Universe with its blocks and bands, zones and circles." And I said unto thee, "Yes, gather together what thou canst, for earth will close and hold thee silent and will hold thy spirit under the strong subjection of matter, man's opinion and man's thought. And long shalt thou dream, O thou master of the Seventh Universe, and thy dreams shall not be likened unto the dream of a spirit, but they shall be filled full of the hardness of the age and time and place." But Imhotep with all graciousness, said unto me: "Marcus, thou shalt not be the one who shall cloud, for a moment our journey through Immensity." And thou, knowing not as spirit, didst say: "Truly hast thou spoken, and I will go my way, matters not, for hast thou not seen the new law of the Father which we have found, which says unto me: 'Thou shalt seek and in thy seeking thou shalt find me.'" Afterward when into Immensity we wandered, I knew that thou didst understand. But thou wert not satisfied to go apace until we had known and understood more of the forces and the motive powers; and thou didst read many of the knowledges they held. And I said unto thee: One force, the force of subjection, which has within it that which holds some times for ages upon ages, a great world, a universe or a zone, holds it until its completion. I would that thou hadst this symbol perfect. What need had it to be held until its completion. Once more as if that same force flashed forth its symbol, it answered us. Even yet, if thou dost listen, thou canst hear it say: Yea, verily, none