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A B A H ~ P' I-O N E E R O F E A S T A N D W E S T -  
DOCTOR SUSAN I. MOODY (THE HAND-  
MAID OF T H E MOST HIGH)

Amatu'l- A'li

BY JESSIE E. REVELL

" I N reality," says 'Abdu'l-Bahh, "faith whose teaching Dr. Moody was always embodies three degrees: to confess with the ceedingly grateful.

tongue; to believe in the heart; to give evi- The first BahVi Sunday School in Chicago

dence in our actions." In writing a brief was conducted by Dr. Moody and later account of the life of Dr. Susan I. Moody she was one of the group of Bahl'i sisters

the real faith, as quoted here, is outstanding. who traveled up and down the outskirts of

She was born November 20, 1851 in Chicago's north side in search of the best Amsterdam, New Yorlr, of Scotch-Cove- location for the now famous BahVi Temple nanter parents. Here she received the usual in Wilmette, Illinois.

schooling and orthodox religious training of About 1908 a party of American Bahl'is

the "best" families of the day. After traveled to frhn to visit the Bahh'is in that

graduating from Amsterdam Academy, she land, and while there some friniau doctors

taught school, later entered the Women's asked if it would be possible to induce an Medical College in New York City. After American woman doctor to come to Tihrh, her parents passed away, she made her home frhn, to live, for the purpose of caring for with her brother in Chicago where she the women of frin who at that time were studied music. Still later, Dr. Moody so deprived of skilled medical care. Stopstudied painting and sculpture at the Art ping in 'Akki, Palestine, on their return, Institute of Chicago, then for three years the Americans communicated this wish to in the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadel- 'Abdu'l-Bahh who asked them if they knew phia, then under the great painter Chase, in of such a doctor. The name of Dr. Moody New Yorlc and finally, in the art schools was presented, and she received word withand studios of Paris, but she was not, how- out delay from 'Ahdu'l-Bahi telling her ever, to make art her life work for instead she had been chosen for this great medical of following the professional art career, for work in frln. "I knew then," Dr. Moody which she was well qualified, she finally often remarked, "why I had felt the urge yielded to the conscantly increasing urge so strongly to study medicine; I was obliged which she felt and concluded her study of to study medicine in order to come to frin." medicine, graduating from a Chicago medi- When the call came from 'Abdu'l-Bahl, cal college. she proceeded immediately on her journey. During those early days of her life in Enroute to frln, Dr. Moody stopped in Chicago, she met friends who were attend- the Holy Land to see 'Abdu'l-Bahl and reing the first classes formed for the study of ceive from Him the necessary instructions the Bahi'i Revelation, which classes she and encouragement for the work ahead of joined but did not become a confirmed be- her. At the time of parting He said, "You liever until 1903, after making an inten- will need patience." He also further stated sive study of the teachings with Mrs. Isa- that He was sending her t o frhn and bella D. Brittingham, for the privilege of whether living or dead He would always

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Dr. Susan I. Moody, 18F1-1934.

he with her. During that visit with 'Abd determination to accomplish what 'Ahdu'ldu'ldahl, Dr. Moody made a vow which Bahd wished her to do.

was, "All that I am and have, and all that Often she prayed for the supreme pa-

I hope to be and have, I dedicate to Thee, tience which 'Abdu'l-Bahl had prescribed.

0 God." She also said that those three She soon became fluent in the irinian landays in the Holy Land with the Master, guage. Frequent were her letters to Amer-

'Abdu'l-Bahl, were all her life. ica, explaining her work, enclosing photo-

Dr. Moody arrived in Tihrin November graphs and telling of the lack of freedom

26, 1909. 'Ahdu'l-Bahd mentioned to some and education of the irdnian women, of the

pilgrims the great love with which the custom of wearing the veil, etc., of the

Bahi'i of f r l n had greeted Dr. Moody when Bahi'i work of establishing a hospital, a

she arrived in frhn, saying that between girl's school and a Ma'riqu'l-A@ir there.

Enzeli, on the Caspian Sea, and Tihrln there In a Tihrin newspaper in 1910 appeared

were nineteen relay stations and at sixteen the following:

of these there were Bahi'is gathered to "DOCTOR MOODY-AMERICAN LADY-greet the western Bahi'i. Soon after her not only does she know medicine, but also

arrival a reception was given to her and gynecology, obstetrics and women's dis-

Dr. Moody then knew she had an eter- eases. Her good qualities and kind attrinal home in the hearts of these dear butes, her love for her Persian oriental

friends. sisters, are all equal. Every day from morn-

During her fifteen years of service to ing till noon shc is in her office, No. 10 Avethe Cause in irln, many were her difficulties nue

Aladauleh, receiving her patients for and hardships but she had an inflexible consultation, examination and treatment, excepting Friday and Sunday afternoons, when and self-sacrificing life was the fact that it

she goes t o the Hospital Sebat (Hospital of was built on the solid foundation of the

Health), where she meets the patients of Word of God. She had a keen spiritual

the higher and wealthier class. perception, a pure and  
 undefiled conception  
 "We give the utmost thanks and grati- of the Bahi'i teachings, and a  
 desire to  
 tude to such a noble woman, to such a re- render instant obedieice. She  
 was humble,  
 spected person, whose presence here is a selfless, and her sense of  
 justice was outgreat privilege to the country of Persia. standing.  
 O n account of the great care of this blessed After fifteen years of  
 unique service in  
 person, the sick of all nationaliries, Moslem, i r i n , Dr. Moody returned  
 to America until  
 et al., become well. We beg of God to conditions in Tihrin would  
 improve and  
 keep this blessed and respected person with enable her t o resume her  
 work. Accom-  
 US.)' panied by Miss Elizabeth H .  
 Stewart she  
 Aside from her ~nedicalwork, there was inade a visit in Haifa and there  
 the writer  
 ever present in her mind the most impor- joined them. Dr. Moody was the  
 first of  
 tant question of the education of girls. the four American Bahl'i women  
 t o go t o  
 Often she would say, "My heart aches for fran and survived the longest.  
 the neglected ones." She found that many Dr. Moody, Miss Stewart  
 and the writer  
 of the Bahl'i men were in full sympathy arrived in New Yorli City in  
 January,  
 with her views and through Bahl'i co- 1921, where the Bahi'is had  
 arranged a  
 operation and consultation a girl's school reception at the Hotel Waldorf  
 Astoria.  
 was started with an attendance of thirty Calmly, yet with the dramatic  
 emphasis  
 pupils. It has now an enrollment of sev- which always surrounds one who  
 has actueral hundred and is known as the Tarbiyat ally participated in  
 stirring events, Dr.  
 School for Girls. Someone has declared it Moody related her experiences  
 in Tihrh. n.  
 to he "the greatest among all the schools After this reception she  
 remarked t o the  
 in Tihrh. n." One of the activities most dear writer, "To return to America  
 and receive  
 t o the heart of Dr. Moody was the raising such love from the friends, is  
 worth more  
 of funds for an additional building. She than any sacrifice one could

make."

wished this fund to be known as the "Kappes Memorial Fund" in memory of Miss Lillian Kappes, the first American Bahá'í teacher who died in frailty after giving nine years of untiring service to the School. Dr. Moody not only started the Tarbiyat School for the secular education of girls, she also founded the Bahá'í study classes for girls follows: "Accord and herself visited these classes every Friday. These study classes were managed by trained teachers and in these classes many who started years ago in the first course Muhammadan are now teaching others.

Dr. Moody was loved and honored by thousands of people in her life time, among them being Major Robert W. Imhrie, who offered protection to the Bahá'ís and who suffered martyrdom by fanatical Muhammadans. During the epidemic of influenza, on November, 1928, Dr. Moody the famine and a variety of dreadful conditions, Dr. Moody wrote to America, "Oh, Tíhrán friends, what a mercy that we are alive and awaiting return to frínd, ened and trying to serve in the Kingdom of She was a

Abhl." The secret of Dr. Moody's noble in Phila-

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W O R L D

That the remarkable work

I. Moody in Tíhrán had made

figure in this country was

by extensive articles which

press. While in Oakland,

took a short trip in an

press published her picture

and an article in part as

ing to Dr.

into Tíhrán, the capitol of

and four where she went to

gospel of hygiene to the

women, and her exodus in a

doubtful vintage twenty years

sees no reason why aerial

should hold any fears for the

today."

During her stay in

ary, 192!, t

was interesting friends to

work she, together with the

expected to continue an her

the Kappes Memorial School.

member of the Revell household

delphia for about 2 year and during that instructing Persia rear  
 monument perpetutime although she was then past 75 years ating  
 memory (of) her noble mission. (1)  
 of age, yet young in spirit and progressive am gladly defraying  
 whatever expense inand active, she studied Esperanto with a curred  
 as token (of) my admiration for  
 class. community (i.e., America)  
 to which she  
 In 1928, Shoghi Effendi, the Guardian of originally helonged and on  
 which her sacred  
 the Bahh'i Cause, sent the following in- life shed imperishable  
 lustre. Advise holdstructions t o Dr. Moody: "I pray that you ing  
 befitting Memorial gathering (in)  
 may soon in the company of a capable and Temple Foundation Hall."  
 devoted American co-worker, resume your Her funeral was attended  
 by hundreds of  
 historic labors for our beloved Cause in BahPi friends. Scores of  
 school girls, with  
 Tihrin." Following this suggestion on No- flowers in hand walked in  
 procession  
 vember 17, 1928, Dr. Moody, then 77 years through the city' for at  
 least one mile to  
 of age, left for irin, accompanied by Miss Gulastin-i-Javid (Perennial  
 Garden), the  
 Adelaide Sharp of San Francisco, California, burying ground of the  
 Bahh'is.  
 who volunteered her services at the Tarbi- BahPu'116h in one of His  
 Tablets says:  
 yat School in Tihrin. To Dr. Moody's bis- "The soul that hath remained  
 faithful to  
 toric career in Tihrln was now to be added the Cause of God and stood  
 unwaveringly  
 the final chapter of complete consecration firm in His path shall,  
 after his ascension,  
 t o Bahh'i service. They conferred with be possessed of such power  
 that all the  
 Shoghi Effendi in Haifa en route to fran. worlds which the Almighty  
 hath created  
 Dr. Moody, named by 'Abdu'ILBahh can benefit through him."  
 "Amatu'l-PIC' which means the handmaid  
 of the Most High, wrote of the welcome in  
 Tihr6n in part as follows: "The friends  
 came singly, in groups, committees, assemblies, more than seven hundred the  
 first With the passing of our dearly beloved  
 week, and still we are greeting many new BahPi brother, Hooper  
 Harris, from this  
 and old friends, both women and men. phenomenal world to the

invisible eternal

Words fail to express the joy of our 'home- realm, the world-wide  
Bahh'i Community  
coming.' I wish you might have seen how sustained the loss of one  
more of those faith that love overflowed in gifts, potted vines, ful and  
devoted souls who gave the best  
plants, flowers, silver vases, confectionery, years of their lives to the  
promotion and  
sweets of all kinds. Do you wonder why establishment of the F a ~  
t hof Bahi'u'lltiah  
the two Americans were overwhelmed?" in the West and in the  
East.  
After her return to Tihrah, due to age, her William Hooper Harris  
was born in  
health gradually weakened but she con- New York City, December 14,  
1866. All  
tinually worked for the Kappes Memorial his early years, however,  
were spent in  
School, and the friends called on her con- Nashville, Tenn. After  
finishing High  
stantly. At the end of her life when asked School, financial  
difficulties at home prefer some statement from her regarding her  
cluded his intended study of law at Colservice to keep for posterity, Dr. Moody  
lege. He therefore worked by day, studied  
said, "Let it go, let it pass into the Infinite." law at night and was  
admitted to the bar  
Shoghi Effendi cabled to America as fol- in Birmingham, Alabama, in  
1893. In  
lows: "Passing dearly beloved Susan Moody 1887, he married Sarah  
Gertrude Rawls of  
deprives BahCi world (of the) far-famed Birmingham and in 1894,  
they came to  
pioneer who, through her indomitable spirit, New York City to live,  
where he became  
ceaseless services, earned unique distinction. an expert court reporter,  
doing work of  
(She) forged first link in (the) chain unusually high quality till  
the very day of  
uniting (the) spiritual destinies (of the) his death.  
cradle of our faith (i.e., Persia) and (the) In New Yorli City, in  
1899, his wife,  
community (of its) stalwart defenders in ever persistent in her  
desire and search for  
(the) great American Republic. (I am) Truth, was told, by Mrs.  
Archie Fisk, of the

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Hooper Harris, 1866-1934.

Bah'i Faith and Mrs. Harris soon realized request for specific instructions as to how it to be the object of her search. Hooper to teach in India, 'Abdu'l-Bahh's only reply Harris accompanied her to hear the Bahh'i was, "Face the people with a smile on your Message and ere long he, too, realized the face and the love of God in your heart and Light and Bounty of the Revelation of rely wholly upon the Holy Spirit." 'Abdu'l-Bah'i u'llih. Bahi sent with Mr. Harris and Mr. Ober, Thereupon he became a faithful and de- as companions and teachers, two frinian voted student of the BahB'i Revelation and teachers neither of whom could speak Engof all the previous Revelations of Truth to lish. One was Janabi Ibn Abhar, an mankind, especially those parts of the vari- elderly frinian who had suffered for years ous Books which prophesied this Great Day in prison and in chains for his Faith, the of Light. His continuous study and un- other Mirzi Mahmfid, a young man whom tiring efforts to know the Truth spiritually we knew later when he came to America as well as mentally proved to be a timely with 'Abdu'l-BahP in 1912. preparation which enabled him to answer From the time of the first address given the call of 'Ahdul-Bah6 in 1906 for an aboard the ship by request of the Captain, American to go to India to teach the Cause. just before reaching Naples, Mr. Harris On November 10, 1906, Mr. Harris, ac- was engaged continuously, day by day, for accompanied by Harlan Ober of Beverly, a period of seven months, in promulgating Mass., left New York City for 'Akki to the Faith. The letters which he sent from receive the blessing and instructions from the East t o the friends in America form 'Abdu'l-Bahi. In answer to Mr. Harris' a large volume and give most vivid descrip- f WORLD tions of his activities in Bombay, Poona, thr Cause can be rncasured only by the All-

Lahore, Calcutta, Rangoon and Mandalay. Seeing Eye of God Himself. We see and

He was privileged to address large audiences of the Brama Somaj and Arya Somaj movements, Theosophical Societies, The National Hindu Eternity Association of Indian Women, and a Conference of Religions held at Lahore. He was interviewed by many interested seekers individually. He wrote a series of six articles upon the Faith for the Zoroastrian daily newspaper and other articles for the "Bombay New Thought Magazine" and the "Times of India." His work in India was well done and time alone will reveal the harvest from the seeds planted so carefully and prayerfully sincere fellowin the fertile soil of India. also an active and capable ex-Mr. Harris returned to New York in 1907 and continued ceaselessly to set forth letter, the postthe teachings, stressing the logical fulfillment by the Guardian: "The irremediable loss of your very dear husband has and bearing witness to the inspiration, glory, and responsibilities of living in this Day of fulfillment. His constant and efficient work in teaching fresh impeing caused him to be appointed by the National Spiritual Assembly as Chairman of the National Teaching Committee of the

Balli'u'llAh knows the full record.

Our prayer is that ~ a h P nally

beloved brother in the Faith,

From a letter received by

from Shoghi Effendi, dated

1934, the following excerpt

passing in these early days of

period of our Faith is,

not only to his friends and

and mainly to ail the American

of the Movement who had found

person not only a real and

believer hut

ponent of the teachings and

the Cause." From the same

script written

removed a distinguished figure

community of the American

inflicted a severe blow to its

best interests.

The share he has had in lending

tus to the teaching

the contributions he has made

vancement of its

institutions, the example

Northeastern States, and the Conventions he has set by his single-mindedness, his eloquent and Conferences arranged by him proved a great benefit to those privileged to attend. Faith and his exemplary devotion to its

He served as a faithful, conscientious and cause will long be remembered after hi.

active member of the New York Spiritual He was indeed one of the leading apostles

Assembly for all but a few scattered years of Bahá'u'llih." from 1901 till his death on July 27, 1934, and the present Spiritual Assembly feels deeply the loss of his sincere and disinterested counsel.

At one time, in the early years of the The friends of the New York Assembly

Cause in America, the Harris home served as were deeply grieved to read the following

headquarters for the "Board of Counsel"; in despatch from London to "The New York

fact, his home was open at all times to the Times" of the passing of Harry Houston

friends. Many of the teachers of the Faith sent Romer on April 13, 1935. to America by 'Abdu'l-Bahá were his guests. "On April 13, 1935, Harry Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were rejoiced to have Romer, member of the Associated Press,

'Abdu'l-Bahá Himself spend an afternoon domestic and foreign staffs, died today of

and night in their home in 1912. heart disease, aged 64 years.

A native of

The many Tablets which Hooper Harris Westchester County, N. Y., Mr. Romer was

received from 'Abdu'l-Bahá now preserved a member of an old American family. During the National Archives in Chicago were during the war he held

important posts in the

a constant stimulant toward ever greater news organization. He became Chief Forefront to serve. eign News Editor and

later was placed in

Hooper Harris' life of loving devotion to charge of the Berlin Bureau.

Subsequently

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Harry H. Romer, 1870-1931.

he was a member of the London Staff where ings and lectures at the New York Center,

his experience and background in United States and international affairs aided him in handling the swiftly moving events of the post-war era. Mr. Romer carried on his duties through the present European crisis until physicians ordered him to bed two weeks ago. Surviving him are his widow efficient propaand a son, Professor Alfred S. Romer, of Harvard University."

at "The Bahi'i Congress," and Culture Society, etc. The work at the Center was for the purpose of presenting coniprehensive outline of principles laid down for the Order and to study the most ganda for this First Mr. Romer conceived the idea of publishing each week (Saturday) in the member of the New York Community. On April 21, 1924, Mr. Romer was elected to the Spiritual Assembly and after February 19, 1921, was its chairman. On April 21, 1921, he was again elected to the Spiritual Assembly and made chairman. O n June 11, 1921, he was a delegate to the Convention at Greenacre. example.

It was the writer's happy privilege to be closely associated with Mr. Romer during For two years the period of establishing the public meer-responsibility of adver-

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THE FORCE BEHIND

THE NEW CIVILIZATION

The Moving Power of the Present Marvelous efforts that much of the

little-known BahPi Movement. I t was largely through his

World Development Revealed by the

Baha'i Message publicity was obtained at the time of 'Ab-

Next in the Series of Free Lectures on

the Basic Bahai Principles, at the time of 'Abdu'l-Bah's passing. He heralded the news

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250 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, to the press, and leading newspapers published reports which in some cases gave his-

MARY HANFORD FORD

Subject:

historical data of the Cause and an outline of

"THE TEMPLE OF MAN" and 'Abdu'l-Bah's visit to the United States.

"In this day he who seeks the light of the Truth We consider that Mr.

Romer rendered

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Truth must free his mind from the

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;h signal service to the Cause in his association

of virtue. Then shall he arrive at the time of the New York Assembly during a peocean of Oneness."-Behb'u'ilph.

All Cordially Invited. Period when it was emerging into a new phase

Library open daily, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. of Bahai activities

after the passing of

'Abdu'l-Bah.

tising and printing for this work, including ~ i ,

qualities were his

Bahai meetings on other platforms.

straightforwardness, uncompromising loy-

Mr. Romer's devoted and inspiring service alty to truth, keen perception, clear vision,

never flagged; always his thought enter- simplicity and humility. with him -word

tained the broad, universal scope of Bahai- and deed alike one color bore," H~ lived

'u'llih's teachings and was the basic view- and dwelt in the steadfastness of his shining

point from which all activities emanated. faith, very

kind in life, natural and

His very presence of radiant cheer was a simple, with an unerring instinct for the

pervading influence at all gatherings-a finest and

best, especially in and his presence which banished all

fears-strength- erature, he attracted all him  
by =  
ened our hope and faith in the power of benevolent equity and tenderness of  
soul.  
BahB'u'll6h to overcome all difficulties which  
might arise. I t was a thrilling experience in I t was in  
1926, that Mr. and Mrs. Romer  
that we were privileged to witness the "Sun arrived in London, and at once  
became  
of Truth" dispersing all clouds. known to the  
friends. The presence of these  
No thought of self or personal advantage two sincere and earnest Bahb'is has  
had an  
ever dimmed the light of his clear vision. influence on the Cause that cannot  
be esti-  
Like all illumined aouls he exhaled the frag- mated till the secrets of all  
hearts are disrance of humility. He had but one all- closed. Mr. Romer was  
prevented by his  
embracing desire-the advancement of the professional  
obligations from taking the  
Cause and the promulgation of its Teach- active part in the work of the  
Movement,  
ings. Nothing could depress his buoyant which his wife undertook so faithfully;  
but  
spirit or lessen the fervor of his vital efforts his influence was deeply felt.  
His sincerity  
in this work. He had indeed caught a and selflessness gave great value to his  
counclingpse of the Glorious Splendor and it grew sel, and his simple faith was  
an inspiration  
upon him as he witnessed the result of ear- to all who knew him. He was beloved  
for  
nest effort evolving steadily and increasingly his kindly generous nature, and  
when he  
as the months passed. We fel-c it to be a entered a gathering an added warmth  
and  
great appreciation when our dear departed light seemed perceptible. He was  
always  
brother, Mr. Hooper Harris, said, "You've reluctant to  
speak in public, or to take a  
established a great work and it will go on prominent part in meetings; but when  
he  
forever." could be  
prevailed on to do so, his words  
Mr. Romer was the only professionalI carried great weight, for they were backed  
newspaper man in the Bahi'i community by a life lived on the purest Bahi'i  
ideals.  
and he spread the knowledge of the Bah6'i A young friuian was once heard to

remark

Movement throughout the News Association that they looked on him as the exemplar of

with which he was connected, thus estab- what a Bahi'i should be. In 1929 great

lishing in the minds of many foreign editors efforts were made to give the Movement a

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better setting in London. It was felt that

HOWARD

LUXMORECARPENTER

a Center for work and meetings should be

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(1906-1933),

1933)

acquired; and a room at Walmar House,

Dr. Howard Carpenter became a BahPi

Upper Regent Street, was rented. Mr. Romer

through conversations with Howard Macdid good work on the Committee formed to

Nutt when the latter was lecturing in

bring this into operation. Later, in 1933-34

California, and shortly afterward he matriche served on the London Spiritual

Assembly,

and Finance committee; but the exactions of ulated at Stanford University,

graduating

his profession gave him very htle strength from the Stanford Medical School in

1932.

or leising his uliveraity years he

attended

strong sense of BahPi obligations that led Bahl'i meetings at Stanford and in

San

him often to tax his strength unduly.

Francisco, and served on the

San Francisco

Though averse to public speaking, Mr. Assembly in various capacities including

Romer was never backward in speakine of that of Chairman. He was present at the

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the faith that was in hinl, and in his daily ~essiousof the Geyserville Summer

School,

life he found cou~tless opportunities to and was the first to build a cabin on

land

speak of the Cause.

offered to Bah6'is by John

Bosch for that

In matters of policy he always deprecated purpose. A t Stanford he exemplified

the

any t e l ~ d e n c to

~ rigidity or sectarianism; Bah6'i principle of race oneness-incidenand his

clear, direct vision always led him to tally startling his university

contemporaries

a clear and logical conclusion. There was no by rooming with Yoshio Okumoto, a  
Jap compromise with truth as he saw it. anese fellow-student.  
I t was with great gief that the friends He married Mardiyyih Nabil in  
1929, and  
heard of his sudden illness a l ~ d that the doc- in 1932 he and his wife left  
San Francisco  
tors had ordered him to have complete rest. for Vielma, where he toolc a  
medical course,  
His brave cheerfulness had concealed from 2nd afterward at the Guardian's  
direction  
most of them how heavily the weight of traveled through Central Europe and the  
business cares had pressed on him, undermin- Balkans. With Martha Root in  
Vienna,  
ing his health. No one was prepared, how- Budapest and Belgrade, he then spent  
five  
ever, for the sudden call, "Friend, go up weeks in Sofia, Bulgaria, assisting  
Miss  
higher." Marion Jack, after which he  
stopped briefly  
His outward presence was quietly with. in Saloniki and went on to Tirana,  
Albania,  
drawn, without stress or undue sufiering, to visit Refo Chapar~. He then left  
for  
but he was coi~sciousto the last. Haifa, where he stayed three  
weeks on his  
His earthly form rests in the beautiful way to TihraAn.  
cemetery at Hainpstead close to his last In frln, notwithstanding  
the efforts of  
home. the Assembly, he was  
prevented for more  
A Bahb'i Service was held in the Chapel than one year from obtaining a medical  
there; and as the friends gathered round the license. His health failed, and he  
was bedgrave, passages from the Hidden Words were ridden for many months. At  
last his ~ h ~ s -  
recited. " O Son of Spirit, with the joyful ical condition improved, he resumed  
activitidings of light I hail thee. Rejoice! To ties as a member of the Unity  
of the East  
the Court of holiness I summon thee, =bide and West Committee, and the  
authorities  
therein that thou Inayest live in peace for granted him a license to practise  
medicine.  
evermore," seemed to fill the hearers with At this time he was stricken with  
paralysis.  
solemn joy, for truly they felt that his spirit He lay seven months in a  
hospital, after  
was with his Lord. His lovable, kindly which Mr. and Mrs. Rahmat 'Alh'i invited  
nature, his sensitive artistic soul, and above him to their home, surrounding

him with  
 all his uncompromising straightness remain the same loving care which they had  
 given  
 with a fragrant memory and inspiration, Keith Ransom-Kehler the year before.  
 His  
 while we believe that he is called to work in doctors advised a return to the  
 United  
 States as his only hope for recovery;  
 he  
 'u'116h. braved the long journey  
 across the desert  
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Dr. Howard Luxmoore Carpenter, 1906-193:

by motor, the presence of the 'Ali'is, who brilliance, his almost surgical  
 frankness, his  
 escorted him to Haifa, helping him to sur- hatred of sentimentalism, his  
 intellectual revive it. proach to the  
 Cause of Bahl'u'llih, his utter  
 After nine days in Haifa, during which devotion to the furtherance of  
 Bahl'i in the Guardian visited him daily, he took a tutions, were a  
 light and guide to those who  
 ship for New York where he was greeted accompanied him through his  
 brief life. On  
 by the National Spiritual Assembly, and the occasion of his passing,  
 the following  
 then left by way of the Panama Canal for cable was sent his family by  
 the Guardian:  
 San Francisco. Here he had recourse to the "Griefstricken sudden loss  
 beloved precious  
 best medical authorities, but was pronounced soul. Memory his interrupted  
 historic incurable. He passed away November 24, ices in Persia  
 imperishable. Assure . . .  
 1931. He is buried at Sunset Memorial Park relatives profound sympathy  
 ardent prayers  
 in Berkeley. The Bahá'í service held for Holy Shrines-Shoghi."  
 him was conducted by Leroy Ioas of San  
 Francisco; Bahl'is of Berkeley, Oakland, As it was the privilege of  
 Howard Car-  
 Geyserville, San Francisco and Santa Paula penter to achieve his greatest  
 tribulation in  
 were present, and the words of Bahi'u'116h the land of Bahá'u'l-Uh, one is  
 reminded in  
 on immortality radiated such power as to this connection of the words  
 addressed by  
 efface all thought of death. Bahi'u'llih to Tihirin: "O Land  
 of Ti !

Those who remember Howard Carpenter      Thou art still, through the grace  
of God,  
are especially grateful for certain of his      a center around which His  
beloved ones have  
qualities of mind, qualities which served to      gathered. Happy are they; happy  
every  
enrich the lives of those near to him. His      refugee that seeketh thy  
shelter, in his suf-  
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Dr. Edward C. Getsinger, 1866-1935.

ferings in the path of God, the Lord of this      -"Gleanings From The Writings of  
Bahiwondrous Day!"      'u'llhh," translated by  
SHOGHI EFFENDI.

"Thou hast, moreover, asked Me concerning the nature of the celestial spheres.  
T o

comprehend their nature it would be neces-

"Give ear, O My servant, unto that which      sary to inquire into the meaning of  
the alluis being sent down unto thee from the      sions that have been  
made in the Boolis of

Throne of thy Lord, the Inaccessible, the      old to the celestial spheres and  
the heavens,

Most Great. There is none other God but      and to discover the character of  
their rela-

Him. He hath called into being His crea-      tionship to the physical world,  
and rhe influtures, that they may know Him, Who is      ence which they  
exert upon it. Every heart

the Compassionate, the All-Merciful. . . ."      is filled with wonder at so  
bewildering a

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theme, and every mind is perplcxed by its      interest. His interpretation of  
the science

mystery. God, alone, can fathom its im-      of celestial mechanics was to  
remain to him

port. . .]-]bid.      a fascinating branch of the

great scientific

tree of astronomy.

"These holy ones have, moreover, an-      In the year 1893, Dr. Getsinger  
is found

nounced that when He Who is the Day at Chicago, as he writes: "Was appointed  
Spring of the manifold grace of God mani- one of the state's (Michigan)  
delegates to

festeth Himself, all the Prophets and Mes- World's Congress of Scientists,  
Chicago

sengers, including the QB'im, will gather World's Fair." And it was at this

Fair, in  
together beneath the shadow of the sacred another World's Congress, the  
"World's  
Standard which the Promised One will raise. Congress of Religions," that the  
Baha'i  
That hour is now come."-Ibid. Faith, the greatest of all the  
interests that  
was later to gain and hold the attention of  
Within the above quotations, one can per- Dr. Getsinger, was first mentioned in  
ceive the heavenly skies that hounded the America.  
life history of Dr. Edward C. Getsinger. To As its distinguished  
Guardian Shoghi  
his many friends, who recall the spirit of Effendi has written: "Of pomp and  
circum-  
Dr. Getsinger's interests and Faith, both stance, of any manifestations of  
public rethe problems that attracted his attention joicing, or of popular  
applause, there was  
and the final success of his life are therein none to greet this first  
intimation to Amerclear and evident. ica's  
citizens of the existence and purpose  
Dr. Getsinger was born at midnight, Jan- of the Revelation proclaimed by  
Bah6'u'ILBh.  
uary 7-8, 1866, in the town of Franken- Nor did he who was its chosen  
instrument  
muth, Saginaw County, Michigan. He died profess himself a believer in the  
indwelling  
in Hollywood, California, March 12, 1935. potency of the tidings he conveyed,  
or sus-  
The name of his parents is given as Goet- pect the magnitude of the forces  
which so  
singer or Goetzinger, but he, himself, always cursory a mention was destined to  
release."  
wrote his name as Getsinger. Whether, or not, "the  
magnitude of the  
At the early age of seven, the child, forces" released by the mention "of the  
Edward, had left the home of his parents Revelation proclaimed by Bahi'u'Ilkh"  
at  
and disappeared into a neighboring town. this great World's Fair in Chicago in  
1893  
Five years were to elapse before he was again had, in some way not as yet  
understood, an  
seen by his parents; for in this town he had effect upon Dr. Getsinger, certain  
it is that  
been talcen into the home of a former pro- Thornton Chase, confirmed by the  
Center  
fessor of Heidelberg University and there of its Covenant, 'Abdu'l-Bah6, as  
"the first

he contentedly remained. At this early age Bahá'í in America," heard of the Bahá'í

he is fascinated by the mystery of the luminiferous ether (June 1, 1894), and

nous bodies in stellar spaces, and often Dr. Getsinger is listed as certifying to his

climbs to the roof to gaze at the illimitable wish to be counted a believer in the Bahá'í

heavens.

Cause on October 27, 1897. (At

this time

At a later date he feels himself a disciple the early believers considered the giving of

of Hahnemann, who passed away in 1843, the Greatest Name as the symbol of a cand takes to reading medicine with such acceptance.)

success that, at 22, he is admitted to practice. In his own chronology of events, Dr. Getsinger in the state of Michigan, having served in the military as to the years after the Fair

the required year in a hospital, and is classed in 1893, until the year 1896.

Dr. Getsinger

as a homeopath.

writes: "It (the Bahá'í Faith)

was first

But with Dr. Getsinger, the practice of brought to my attention in Chicago in 1896,

medicine as the object of his life, beautiful and after hearing the Message as delivered to

and important as this profession is, when met by a Syrian, I returned to my home in

united with the Love of God, soon gave way in Detroit, Michigan, and there studied the

to the more preponderant appeal which the matter for months in absolute fairness to

stars in their orbits exerted in attracting his truth." By 1897, he had accepted the Reve-

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lation of Bahá'u'lláh. And, also, in 1897, and all to the principles for which He stands

he married Lua A. Moore.

in the world."

Again quoting Dr. Getsinger: "Mrs. According to his own account, before

(Phoebe) Hearst read of me in the news- becoming assured of the existence of God

papers in 1897, and called me to her Hacienda because of the clear logic in the Bahá'í Faith,

Dr. Getsinger had been an

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California . gave her the Message." (Of statement he makes in a

lecture written by the Bahb'i Faith.) In response to this call in 1902, and Dr. and Lua Getsinger went to California audience, reading from together, and not many months elapsed before Mrs. Hearst expressed the wish to visit atheists back when once 'Abdu'l-Bahb in His home in 'Akkb, the the sensible Prison City of Palestine. She invited Lua scientific exposition, and Dr. Getsinger to be her guests on that symbolic prophecy as trip. Late in the year 1898, they all de-accomplish this." parted for the Holy Land, via Paris, France. Getsinger writes To quote from the letter of an early believer: "She (Mrs. Hearst) took them And even then to 'Abki and they were the very first a~nb'itiou,pride pilgrims to the Prison City, from Amer- . . not an egoist, ica." self-development and "Mrs. Hearst and her guests went first to supreme end of exher home in Paris, France; she took her col- ored butler from there ... to 'Akki, and reviews Dr. Getthe Master, as you probably know, was very life, its two strong foundations are loving and kind to Robert." research along scien- From the account of still another early believer, it is ascertained that Mrs. Hearst service to the Faith of remained for a time in Paris, France, sending Getsinger's aim, and his- Dr. and Lua Getsinger ahead of her probably record 'Akkb, where she joined them later. was the search for In Lua's written account of this first

him and from which he read he goes on to ask his the same lecture, "What any belief can bring they turn from hope? Only truth, rational religion, clear interpretation of given by the Bahi'is can An old friend of Dr. of him: "His early writings show .. . have been a student. . . . he warred upon worldliness, and strife. . . . He was ,. for he did not regard self-satisfaction as the istence." As one sympathetically singer's his zealous attention to tific lines, and his, but for a continuous, unflinching Bahl'u'llbh. Dr. torians of the Faith will these matters in detail, additional truths that seemed

unquestionably  
 pilgrimage of Americans to the "Most Great related to the central truth  
 of all truths to  
 Prison" city of 'Akki, Palestine, the state- him, the great Revelation  
 of Bahi'u'llih.  
 ment is made that she and Dr. Getsinger Those in position to know  
 state that he  
 arrived in Haifa, Palestine, Thursday, De- left volu~nesof manuscripts  
 completed only  
 cember 8, 1898, about 10:30 P.M. The day three or four days before  
 his death, of reafter the next day, of December lo, 1898, search into  
 the ancient truths of the Old  
 in the morning, they left Haifa, and in a Testament and in relation  
 to his theories of  
 short time they had arrived at 'Akkh, passed celestial mechanics. At one  
 time he had  
 through its gate and had gone directly to toured the universities and  
 had been invited  
 the home of 'Abdn'l-Bah6. They then met to Carnegie Institute in  
 relation to these  
 'Abdu'l-Bahi. subjects.  
 Dr. Getsinger writes: "When I first saw Of his early services to the  
 Bahl'i Cause  
 'Abbis Effendi ('Abdu'l-Bahi) the Servant there is much of historic  
 importance. In  
 of Bahb, at 'Akki, in spite of my former cn-operation with Mrs.  
 Fannie G. Lesch,  
 belief I still had enough spiritual perception who had collected the  
 material, and with the  
 witb(in) my living Tomb to see at once, a financial assistance of Mrs.  
 Phoebe Hearst,  
 holy man, a divine character, a most humble as reported by Mrs. Lesch,  
 he published the  
 yet profound spirit and intellect, a heart as first book of the Tablets of  
 Holy BahP'i  
 great as human weakness, a mercy as wide as Writings ever to be printed  
 in America.  
 justice, s soul that I could not comprehend Likewise, Mrs. Lesch states,  
 he published the  
 and at that moment I consecrated my life first volume of "Hidden  
 Words" translated  
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 in this country. With the approval of lishment; the child was  
 wit-hdrawn from  
 'Abdu'l-Bahb, he published, as he told this religious instruction at the  
 request of her  
 writer, the Album of beautifully colored Nonconformist parents. This

experience of photographs of Bahi'i Holy Places in Palestine - these photographs had been taken by a Greek photographer. The beautiful Tab herself. This gave let, the first which 'Abdu'l-Bahi chanted what later into a phonograph to be retained in record and unfetform, was chanted after continued solicitation by Dr. Getsinger that He grant such a Andrews heard fair request, and the record was brought to religious persecutions America by Dr. Getsinger in 1899. identified with the I n that pamphlet of glorious promise and wondering encouragement to American Bahi'is writtell perpetrated beby Shoghi Effendi, Guardian of the Faith, religion. She was an intelligent in the year 1933, and called "America and school at the age The Msst Great Peace," the Bahh'i Faith is first group divided into four decades to include the enter for a forty years, from 1893 to 1933, of its development in America. I n each of these decades advancement of Dr. Getsinger had lived as a Bahb'i according to his ever growing understanding and Blundell received development. He was an old and tried awakening. Such an exbeliever. A friend has can never be adequately described memorier of him are very precious of a t o the firm, faithful believer who gave all that he I was in Heaven. had of Bah6'i treasures, his knowledge and into my mind anything he could do to serve the glorious light of this

withdrawal was a sore trial child, but its effect was t o for causes and think for rise in her immature mind to developed into a wholehearted tered search for school days that Sarah echoes of the terrible in irin, which later she Blbis. She remembered vividly why such deeds should be cause of student and before leaving of eighteen she was among the of young ladies permitted to Cambridge University in those days of the colning women. In her early thirties Mrs. a definite spiritual perience by words. When speaking of it writer, she said, "I thought Texts of scripture poured with new meaning." In the



following the light, and helping doubtful Mrs. Claudia Coles, "For me,  
 the search is over."  
 and troubled souls to set their feet on the From her acceptance of the  
 path of spiritual endeavour. Bahh'i reveIa-  
 Bahh'i reveIa- tion till the end of her life she  
 From the "Christian Commonwealth" experienced  
 experienced complete spiritual joy and  
 Mrs. Blundell first heard of 'Abdn'l-Bahh's contentment.  
 contentment. The words of 'Abdu'l-BahB were  
 visit to London in 1911. There she read of fully ex-  
 fully ex- emplified in her life:  
 His life and teachings, and was at once at- "Sacrifice all thy taltracted. She sent for literature which she ents at  
 "Sacrifice all thy taltracted. She sent for literature which she ents at  
 the feet of that heart-enkindling Beloved and characterize  
 read with an open mind and prepared heart, thyself with such  
 thyself with such deeds and words that thou  
 so when in 1922, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Dunn mayest become  
 mayest become the cause of the guidance of  
 came to Auckland to spread the Bahk'i mes- others." She  
 others." She worked unsparingly for the  
 sage, Mrs. Blundell invited them to her Cause of Bahlhome and there the first BahPi meeting was 'u'llih in New  
 Cause of Bahlhome and there the first BahPi meeting was 'u'llih in New  
 Zealand until her failing  
 held. physical powers could no  
 longer reflect her  
 In 1925, Mrs. Blundell was one of the first loving spirit and her body was  
 laid aside as  
 party of Pilgrims from Australia and New a wornout tool. She passed  
 away peacefully  
 Zealand who were privileged to visit Haifa in the presence of members of  
 her family,  
 -The Holy Family-The Shrines of the who ,received comfort and  
 strength through  
 Bib, Bahh'u'llih and 'Abdu'l-Bah6, and t o the spirit of triumphant joy  
 which filled the  
 come into personal contact with many con- room and which took away the  
 sting of  
 firmed Bahi'i-a "crowning gift" to one death. Truly for her death was  
 as "glad  
 whose spiritual path had been traveled alone. tidings." I n the hearts of  
 New Zealand  
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Khalil Qamar.

Bahl'is she will ever be a shining example of for those who gathered at her  
 home for that  
 a beautiful and consecrated life. event. (The day the

accompanying photo-

Mrs. Blundell's father, Mr. Henry Andrews, in the days of his early manhood was one of a group of young men who met each day at midday for prayer and Bible study in a room at the business house of Messrs. Hitchcock & Williams, St. Paul's Church Yard, London. Mr. Williams, one of the heads of the firm, on hearing of this continuous remeeting was greatly impressed, and the idea was attracted to the Cause and was born of forming the organization which is known all over the world as the Young Men's Christian Association.

graph was taken.)  
Slyym ~ A L I L E L - Q A M A R  
OF 'AVASEQ

each day at midday for prayer and Bible study in a room at the business house of born in

Messrs. Hitchcock & Williams, St. Paul's situated

Church Yard, London. Mr. Williams, one d . After a

of the heads of the firm, on hearing of this long period of insistent and continuous remeeting was greatly impressed, and the idea attracted to the Cause and

was born of forming the organization which Faith and has

is known all over the world as the Young famous and ac-

Men's Christian Association.

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Mrs. Blundell's gift as a pianist was above activities in

the average. Her music master in Germany birth-place bur

wished her to enter the profession, but this parts of 'Irlq.

her parents did not agree to. All her life

by birth, ill she used her talent, giving pleasure to many. erate and very far from schoIastic life, an

Her soul qualities spoke through her fingers, calling, yet

uplifting her hearers with the spirit in the influence of

music. O n her eightieth birthday she played present proofs

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Hiji Mhammad Yazdi.

of the Cause confirmed by Verses from the post he held

Qnr'6n and H a d i h to all classes of people, in such convincing manner that they became during his life to

surprised by his inspired and effective speech. be honored by visiting our belove& Guard-

He was one of the few old believers who

Siyyid Lhahalil El-Qamar was

1867 A.D. at 'Avl&iq, a village

sixty-five miles from B a d d i

long period of insistent and

istance he was

wholeheartedly embraced the

been f o r twenty-five years a

tive Bahi'i.

During the whole period of his new Bahl'i

life he was well known by his

the Cause not only at his

also at B a d d i d and in most

Although he was a villager

erate and very

agriculturist and landlord by

through the sublime spiritual

the Cause he could eloquently

elected a member of it, which

until the end of his life.

He was priviledged twice

be honored by visiting our

ian and was a recipient of his

loving kindness

attended the court as a witness while the and appreciations, which increased consideration of the houses of Bahá'u'lláh was undoubtedly his activities and self-sacrifice.

trial. Amidst the infuriated populace he on January 9,

His tragic death occurred

pushed his way to the court and very courageously and boldly declared his faith and

1936, in consequence of a

Haziratu'l-Quds of Bahá'u'lláh

section of the

gave the necessary testimony and paid no heed to the menaces and intimidations, immediately.

where he was sleeping with

though his life was exposed to inevitable death under such critical circumstances.

Isma'il and both of them died

sent a telegram

This sad news was

He was the real mover of the Friends of condolence to

Guardian, who immediately

'Aviq and the one to whom they came which was followed

of deep sympathy and hearty

for help, guidance and counsel. He was an of his brilliant

the Friends of 'Aviq

important factor in erecting the Haziratu'l-an extract of

by a letter in appreciation

Quds of his locality, which was the first of secretary, is as follows kind in 'Irlq.

services, the translation of

He was secretary to the Spiritual Assembly, and on formation of the National Spiritual Assembly of 'Irlq in 1931, he was

which, written by his

follows:-

God. That dignity

"That zealous servant of God

led in a life which was the sign of firmness and the essence of steadfastness and rectitude, holding fast to the teachings of God and clinging to the Alexandria

ordered excellent and

opened a store

threshold of his merciful

ments. He never let any opportunity pass the late Siyyid

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without manifesting his self-sacrifice and on business

or returning they would be the

sincerity and let no chance slip away with-

Alexandria friends.

Meanwhile, in addition to

interests, Muhammad Yazdi

in 'Akki with his close friend

'Ali Yazdi and the two carried

there. In 1882, as a

there. In 1882, as a

there. In 1882, as a

there. In 1882, as a

there. In 1882, as a

consequence of the  
 out showing his gallantry and solemnity. So rebellion of 'Arribi Pi&&, the  
 occupation  
 it is no wonder if this sudden and unex- of Alexandria by Great Britain,  
 the great  
 pected incident caused a deep grief and fire and the general confusion,  
 he left for  
 intense sorrow to the Guardian who enter- the Holy Land, returning some  
 seven  
 tained so great an attachment to him, was months later.  
 utterly satisfied with him, and had complete When in 1872, the life of  
 every Bahi'i  
 confidence in him." was darkened by the ascension  
 of Bahi-  
 'u'llhh, he, suffering bitterly from separation  
 from his Beloved, in accord with the Will  
 and Testament of BahB'u'llih turned toward  
 The late y a j i Muhammad Yazdi, the son the Center of the Covenant, and,  
 fully  
 of 'Abdu'l-Rahim-i-Yazdi, was born about obedient to 'Abdu'l-Bahh,  
 remained firm in  
 1810 in Yazd, and at the same time as his the Cause. At that period he was  
 instruelder brother, the late &ay&-'Ali, he mental in establishing a  
 Spiritual Assembly  
 achieved in early youth the privilege of be- which achieved renown. He later  
 made of  
 coming a Baha'i. He then became the re- his residence in Ramlih  
 (Alexandria) a gathciipient of blessed Tablets from Bahi'u'llih ering place  
 for the believers, it being his  
 and was singled out for especial grace. To custom to hold regular Sunday  
 meetings  
 such a degree was he set aflame that he spent lasting from afternoon till  
 nearly midnight,  
 most of his time either in teaching the Cause at which occasions the  
 believers would come  
 to his friends and kindred, in holding Bahi'i together, partake of  
 refreshments and chant  
 feasts and gatherings in his home or in the holy prayers and Tablets.  
 Whenever the  
 chanting the Tablets and prayers. At last, Master and members of the  
 Household  
 however, he could no longer eudure his long- would visit that city, he  
 exerted every effort  
 ing for the presence of Bahi'n'llhh; he set in carrying out the Master's  
 behests. Previout with the late H i j i Amin on his first ous to this he  
 married Jamilih Khhnurn,  
 journey to the Holy Land, and there, in daughter of the late 'Ali

Man&6diy-i-

'Akki, he attained to meeting with the Yazdi, and believers from various parts of

Blessed Beauty. Egypa, from Port Said and Alexandria came

Afterward, with the permission of Bahi'u- to Ramlih for the wedding.

'lilih, Muhammad Yazdi went to Alexandria During the World War, from 1914 to

in Egypt and settled there. I n Alexandria 1717, Muhammad Yazdi carried on business

around the year 1870, he and the late Hiji in Beirut and Damascus, and also in Haifa

Siyyid Javid-i-Yazdi undertook the postal with my brother, Aqb Mirzi Husayn.

despatch of tablets from Bahi'u'lilih t o the When the ascension of the beloved Master

Bah6'is of frhn and of letters from the had plunged the believers into sorrow, he

latter to the Holy Land. Within a few turned, obedient to the Master's Testament,

years some of the Baha'is who had come to the Guardian of the Cause, remaining

together in Alexandria established a trading staunch and steadfast. Around 1925, he

company, and conducting their affairs with went back to Port Said, engaging in business

great and spiritual harmony, they prospered. in the store of his brother, Ahmad Yazdi,

A t that period all the 'Akkl pilgrims trav- and almost yearly he would journey t o visit

eled by way of Alexandria; from the frinian the Guardian and pray at the Holy Shrines.

Gulf, from India, from the Caucasus and I n his eighty-fourth year, M4ammad Yazdi

Turkey, frinian and other believers would was struck by a motor cycle and passed

come t o the Holy Land, and whether going away September 1, 1933. He is survived

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by his widow, four sons and one daqhter Oil Company in fran; Rawhin, attending

as follows: say@-'Ali, now a resident of the School of Medicine at Lyons, France;

Berkeley, California; 'Abdu'l-Rahim, Port Fitirnih-Sultin, now living with her mother

Said; 'Aziz, employed by the Anglo-idnian in Port Said.

E X T R A C T S FROM BAHAI NEWS

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Christ Jensen, Racine, Wisconsin.

Owen Mead Snyder, Seattle, Washington.

Death proffereth unto every confident Mrs. Bertha Bruss, Milwaukee,  
Wisconsin.

Believer the cup that is life indeed. It Mrs. Sophie Wagner,  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin bestoweth joy, and is the bearer of gladness. sin.

It conferreth the gift of everlasting life. Mrs. Mada Longmeyer,  
Chicago, 111.

As to those that hitherto tasted the fruit of Mr. W. M. Cline, Sr., Verdugo  
City,

man's earthly existence, which is the recog- Calif.  
nition of the one true God, exalted be His Mr. A. I. Truesdell, Santa  
Monica, Calif.

glory, their life hereafter is such as We are Dr. Howard Carpenter,  
Berkeley, Calif.

unable to describe. The knowledge thereof Mr. John Stoeffel,  
Baltimore.

is with God, alone, the Lord of all worlds.- Mrs. Iva Johnson, Urbana,  
Ohio.

Bahá'u'lláh. Mrs. Annie E. McKinney,  
Providence,

Mrs. Lily Wiggins, Phoenix. R. I., and Eliot, Maine.

Frederick Diehl, Pasadena. Mr. Weaver vor-Kirtley,  
Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Pauline Ayres, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Clara Hillhouse, New  
Haven, Conn.

Mrs. George Busey, Urbana. Mrs. Frances A. Moore, Lima,  
Ohio.

Mrs. Angela Lynch, San Francisco. Mrs. Rose Hilty, Topeka,  
Kansas.

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Angeles,

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Mrs. Thursa Morwood-Clark, Vancouver.                      1935, London, England.

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Massachusetts.    many.

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