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As the patient recovers, the normal radiation of this magnetic form of vital energy is gradually resumed, and the lines of the health-aura are thereby combed into order once more.

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They have behind them the tradition of the immemorial custom of along series of lives in which the astral faculties have not been used, for these faculties have been gradually and slowly growing inside a shell, somewhat as a chicken grows inside the egg. Usually the parallel lines are less regular and less prominent, and the sharply-defined coils are altogether absent, their place being taken by shapeless clouds of blue vapor.

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It is just that absence of any well-defined higher quality which makes us certain that, in turning to the corresponding astral body Plate VII , we shall find it almost entirely uncontrolled. The astral body of any ordinary person is so very rarely at rest that we should gain but a very incomplete idea of the possibilities of its appearance if we omitted to consider it as it is when affected by sudden impulses or rushes of feeling.

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In the same way a more highly developed clairvoyant, who is capable of perceiving the more refined astral matter, sees the man represented at that level by a mass of that matter, which is in reality his body or vehicle as regards that plane; and exactly the same thing is true with regard to the mental plane in its turn. For the moment passion has entirely controlled him; the desire-elemental is supreme, and the true man has temporarily lost

hold of his vehicle.

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The developed man 128-134 XIX. It is this wonderful course of evolution that we shall try to represent to a certain extent in our series of illustrations, and though the most that we can do is to endeavour to portray the change which takes place in the various vehicles of the man as he develops; it is yet hoped that some idea of the progress may thus be conveyed to those who are as yet unable to see.

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