

The Eye of the Buddhi

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In speaking of the work of those whose dharma it is to dissipate world glamour:

They come and stand. Within the midst of whirling forms--some of a beauty rare and some of horror and despair--they stand. They look not here or there but, with their faces turned towards the light, they stand. Thus through their minds the pure light streams to dissipate the fogs.

They come and rest. They cease their outer labours, pausing to do a different work. Within their hearts is rest. They run not here and there but form a point of peace and rest. That which up on the surface veils and hides the real begins to disappear and from the heart at rest a beam of dissipating force projects, blends with the shining light and then the mists of man's creation disappear.

They come and they observe. They own the eye of vision; likewise they own the eye of right direction of the needed force. They see the glamour of the world, and seeing, note behind it all the true, the beautiful, the real. Thus through the eye of Buddhi comes the power to drive away the veiling swirling glammers of that glamorous world.

They stand, they rest and they observe. Such are their lives and such the service that they render to the world of men.