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### Our World's Fair Letter.

CHICAGO, JULY 29, 1893.

Seventeen years ago, at the Centennial Exposition, a little corner in machinery hall was devoted to the display of electricity and its uses. One arc light was on exhibition as a great curiosity. To-day one of the main buildings of the Columbian Exposition is filled with the electrical exhibit. As for the future, many scholars now predict that within a few years electricity will be as common as fire, and its uses as varied, so that it will be counted man's chief agent and best friend in nature.

Think how we already enjoy its services. A young man proposes building a cosy cottage, and is looking especially to the comfort of his wife. He lays wires for the use of electricity all thro' his house, and if living in the city connects with the electric main in the street; and if living in the country he connects with a 10 horse power generator of his own, which costs now about \$250. This will give electric lights in every room, always ready and always clean, no smoke and no matches. This will also heat every room. Radiators are fastened on the wall and connected with the wires. Then, by simply turning a key, an abundance of heat is soon spreading through the room. In the kitchen, instead of a stove he puts a table at one side and an oven on it, also several little round stands about three inches high, just right to set a pot or kettle or pan or flat iron on. These make his kitchen range. What a comfort they are to his wife; so cosy and so clean. The kettle is set on, the key turned and soon the things are boiling without any smoke or flame or noise. For the further lightening of labor he may get a small electric motor and connect it with the main. This will run his clothes-washing machine, his dish-washer, his ice-cream freezer & etc. Besides this, he may run a wire to an electric fan in his dining room, which in these sultry days will furnish a strong cool breeze to refresh him while he dines. Perhaps he and his wife are both fond of music, but neither plays. He will run a wire to a motor in his piano, and will regale the family with favorite selections *ad libitum*.

This is no stretch of the imagination, but simply an enumeration of a few of the uses to which electricity is now put. All of these things can now be seen in the electricity building at the World's Fair. Among the many other uses of electricity displayed is Prof. Gray's late invention, the teleautograph. By it whatever a man writes on the machine at one end of the line is reproduced at the other, no matter how great the distance, with perfect exactness in every particular. Thus a man may sign a note a thousand miles away from him that would be accepted anywhere he is known.

Another application of this useful force is found in an electric incubator, a battery both supplies and regulates the heat. It seems to work very well, for it was hatching when I last saw it. The chicks were coming out well and the inventor said he expected a chick from every egg of that setting. There were some lively looking ducks on exhibition there that had been hatched some time previous.

Another interesting exhibition of electricity is found in the lightning chamber. This is a large dark room with no openings except the two doors. When the observer enters, the sky of glass seems serene enough. But presently the lights are turned off, and at a movement of the operator, forks of lightning pierce the sky in all directions while a deafening crash smites the ear, and the eye is dazzled by the brightness. There is no interval between the flash and the crash; it strikes right there. Many people come away with a peculiar smile on their faces, as if they enjoyed it immensely, but at the same time were a little apprehensive lest some of the lightning might get loose.

Another interesting place in the electricity building is an Egyptian temple. An air of mystery hangs over it and as you enter that feeling is confirmed by what you see. There's no furniture

in its rooms at all. The ceiling is supported by several large pillars made of green glass thro' which from the hollow centers a dim light struggles. The walls are double with quite a space between; the inner one being of glass. In this space the exhibits are exposed, plainly lighted by hidden electric lights. The mystery deepens as we glance at the odd and curious pieces here, until with a laugh we discover that they are only parts of electrical apparatus. The ceiling of one of the rooms is of glass and here is another lightning display. This time, however, it is not the dazzling zigzag line, but a quivering glow that sometimes appears at the close of a hot summer day. There is no thunder here, but all is as quiet and natural as the common wild lightning.

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