

The Dog Will Be Cured by Some Sort of Shock

Two businessmen, Mr. C. V. Wood and Mr. Tom Slick, wanted to test Hurkos' ability to get intelligence from an object sealed in a package. At this time, May 1959, Hurkos was staying in Miami and the two gentlemen visited him there. They had arranged to have Mr. Wood's secretary, in Los Angeles, California, mail them a sealed package whose contents were not to be revealed to them until after the experiment was completed. In this particular instance Hurkos was not allowed to touch the sealed package. Furthermore, it was held by another gentleman who went into the next room so that Hurkos could not even see the shape of it. Hurkos' statement about the contents of this package was as follows:

"I see in this package some brown hair from a dog. I see a leather collar from a dog with brass trimmings on it. This package is about a small dog, brown in color. The dog has a lame left hind leg. The owner of the dog does not know what is wrong with it. The doctor of the dog is not sure what is wrong with it. The doctor thinks that it is some sort of an arthritis. I think that this is not an arthritis but is due to neuritis. I believe this dog will be cured by some sort of a shock."

The facts in the case are that the sealed package contained some brown dog hairs, and it contained a metal chain from a dog. There was no leather brass-trimmed dog collar in the box; in this respect Hurkos was wrong. The

other statements were remarkable in their knowledge of the situation. The dog in question was a brownish poodle called Cocoa. The dog had been sick for several weeks, limping and favoring his left hind leg. No definite diagnosis had been established by the veterinarian in charge. The most curious aspect of this case is that a week after the reading by Hurkos, the dog was hit by a car but merely rolled over, and after this accident the limp disappeared and the dog has been well since that time.

Apparently Hurkos received intelligence about a situation several thousand miles away which was not known by the owner of the dog. I'm referring of course to the actual diagnosis of the dog's malady and the suggestion of a cure by shock. I think it is fair to assume that the dog suffered some shock when hit by the car.

Here we have a case where Hurkos not only got knowledge that was in the mind of the owner of the dog, but knowledge that was privy to the dog in the sense that the dog had the affliction connected with the limping. But no one at the time of the reading had any knowledge of how the dog would be cured. Certainly not the two businessmen who were with Hurkos in Florida, nor the owner, nor the veterinarian. In this instance we have some evidence that Hurkos' mind was focused on the far-off dog through the mediation of the chain and the hairs sealed in the package. We have reason to believe that the intelligence that he gained from this object was outside of that of the human beings concerned in the case, therefore pure clairvoyance.