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MR O If one begins to remember and if one begins to change and not go by the same circle each time but do what one wants and what one thinks better and if one doesn't know about it or even if one knows and doesn't do anything then there is no advantage in it at all It is generally the same things repeated and repeated Q Having met the system in one recurrence will one meet it again in the next MR O It depends what one did with the system One could meet the system and say What nonsense these people talk It depends how much effort one makes If one made efforts one could acquire something and that may remain if it was not only in surface personality if it wasn't only formative Q Does one necessarily follow some line of action in each recurrence MR O The law about it is that all acquired tendencies repeat themselves One person acquires a tendency to study or be interested in certain things He will be interested again Another acquires a tendency to run away from certain things Then he will run away again Q Do these tendencies grow stronger MR O They may or they may grow in a different direction There is no guarantee until one reaches some kind of conscious action when one has a certain possibility to trust oneself Q Does the parallel time mean that all moments continually exist MR O Yes It is very difficult to think about it Certainly it means eternity of the moment but our minds cannot think in that way Our mind is a very limited machine We must think in the easiest way and make allowances for it It is easier to think of repetition than of the eternal existence of the moment You must understand that our mind cannot formulate rightly things as they are We must have only approximate formulations which are nearer to truth than our ordinary thinking That is all that is possible Our mind and our language are very rough instruments and we have to deal with very fine matters and fine problems Studying children this is the easiest way to study it If we had enough material we could answer many questions Why for instance strange tendencies appear in children quite opposite to their surrounding circumstances quite new to the people who surround them It happens sometimes in many different ways and they may be very strong tendencies that may change the life and go quite unexpected ways when there is nothing in heredity to produce that As I said heredity in man does not work it is a fantastic idea It works in dogs and horses but not in men Q Does not the question of types come into that MR O Yes but we know nothing about types not enough to speak about them And this is why in most cases it happens that parents don't understand children and children don't understand parents They never could really understand one another sufficiently or rightly They are quite different people strangers to one another they just happened to meet accidentally at a certain station and then go in different directions again Q When you said Observe children what do you mean MR O That is what is so difficult If you observe tendencies on a big scale you can find quite unexpected tendencies You can say it is the result of a certain reason or surroundings but quite unexpected tendencies can appear in quite young children and not accidental tendencies that appear and disappear They will continue throughout life afterwards In this case according to this theory it may be a tendency acquired in a previous life in much later years and then it appears very early Q From the point of view of recurrence then may it not be that some important actions that we make between now and the time that we die are really responsible for our

tendencies now MR O You mean in previous lives Quite possibly Only one thing this work did not exist before It may be that other work did there are many different kinds but not this It didn't exist before that I am perfectly sure of Q What I mean is that it seems such a huge idea to think that between now and the time we die we make the fatal actions which will give us tendencies for next time MR O Certainly Every moment of our lives we may create tendencies that we may not be able to get rid of for ten lives That is why in Indian literature they always emphasize this point It may be in fairy tale form but the principle is the same APRIL 4TH 1938 Q MR O said that this work has not occurred before Does this mean also that it will not occur again MR O There is no guarantee That will depend on you for yourself Certainly one thing could be certain it will not happen in the same way Maybe there will be groups and schools only not in the same way and not at the same time Work is the only thing which is not under the law of recurrence otherwise it is not work If it is a little conscious it cannot be under recurrence Then again in this particular work many things will happen quite differently What was now at a certain time will begin perhaps twenty years earlier Q In my childhood I was greatly attached to a cousin three years older than myself who died when she was ten If her brief life has repeated itself four or five times since then my life as related to hers must also have repeated itself How is this explained MR O It is very difficult to explain it and at the same time mathematically it is very simple Our calculation of length of this time is based on certain ideas of duration We say that ten years are less than a longer life of say fifty years Really there is no guarantee that it is shorter or longer I said in one page of the New Model suppose for a moment that what looks to us like different duration is the same duration but the speed is different There are many things which we take as the foundation of our world which are really illusions In any case it is not difficult to adjust one life to another life but our power of visualization is too small and weak for that We have to leave it as a problem and understand that it may be adjusted somehow Q How is it possible to know what a baby remembers I thought that one was born with one's centres completely blank and that one remembered with centres MR O This is a strange thing Some people who don't differ much from other people have strange and quite definite recollections of their first months even They think they saw people as grown up people do not as children They don't make compound pictures from elements but they have quite definite impressions of houses people and so on They have a quite grown up mentality

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in knowing that they are not crazy and they are not alone *A Cup of Comfort Devotional for Mothers and Daughters* James Stuart Bell, Susan B Townsend, 2009-02-18 Few bonds are more blessed than that of mother and daughter Encompassing all of life itself this special relationship colors every woman s past present and future This moving new collection shows how God s love and compassion for mothers and daughters is at work in their lives every day of the year Featuring a touching essay for each month biblical passages and real life accounts of mother daughter miracles large and small this devotional is a daily dose of grace and goodness for Christians everywhere **Fantasy** ,1935 *The Writing on the Wall* Lynne Sharon Schwartz, 2006-05-16 For the first time one of New York City s major resident authors spins a breathtakingly immediate intimate family novel set around the September 11th attacks Thirty four and decidedly independent Renata has been known to keep her involvement with people men in particular to a minimum Even her job at the library keeps her at a remove from the uncertainty of trusting other people with the stories of her past Instead she loses herself in language always measuring the integrity of words against lived experience Then Jack patient solid and sexy enters her life One bright September morning as Renata walks across the Brooklyn Bridge to work the sky bursts open and change comes without warning It quickly becomes clear in the days ahead that Renata cannot keep memories of her buried past of a twin sister a betrayal of family truths too ugly to acknowledge at bay Written with tremendous compassion and imagination informed by an abiding love for the people of New York and crafted by a master storyteller at the height of her powers *The Writing on the Wall* is a profoundly engaging novel about how one woman saw and we all continue to ponder the defining event of our time

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