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A type system by James Puckett

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6A room without books is like a body without a soul. 9

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fif you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need.55

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To study philosophy is nothing but to prepare one's self to die. 5

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film times of war, the law falls silent.

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CFriendship improves happiness, and abates misery, by doubling our joys, and dividing our grief**55**

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Call we are not ashamed to think it, we should not be ashamed to say it.**55**

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EEGratitude is not only the greatest of virtues, but the parent of all others.**55**

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LETO be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to remain always a child.**55**

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EEThe life of the dead is set in the memory of the living.

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EfLife is nothing without friendship.55

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placid island of ignorance in the midst of
black seas of infinity, and it was not meant
that we should voyage far. The sciences,
each straining in its own direction, have
hitherto harmed us little; but some day
the piecing together of dissociated
knowledge will open up such terrifying
vistas of reality, and of our frightful
position therein, that we shall either
go mad from the revelation or flee from
the deadly light into the peace and safety
of a new dark age.

Theosophists have guessed at the awesome grandeur of the cosmic cycle wherein our world and human race form transient incidents. They have hinted at strange survivals in terms which would freeze the blood if not masked by a bland optimism. But it is not from them that there came the single glimpse of forbidden aeons which chills me when I think of it and maddens me when I dream of it. That glimpse, like all dread glimpses of truth, flashed out from an accidental piecing together of separated things—in this case an old newspaper item and the notes of a dead professor. I hope that no one else will accomplish this piecing out; certainly, if I live, I shall never knowingly supply a link in so hideous a chain. I think that the professor, too, intended to keep silent regarding the part he knew, and that he would have destroyed his notes had not sudden death seized him.

My knowledge of the thing began in the winter of 1926-27 with the death of my grand-uncle George Gammell Angell, Professor Emeritus of Semitic Languages in Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. Professor Angell was widely known as an authority on ancient inscriptions, and had frequently been resorted to by the heads of prominent museums; so that his passing at the age of ninety-two may be recalled by many. Locally, interest was intensified by the obscurity of the cause of death.

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Precomposed Fractions (Mono Only)

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Dynamic Fractions (Headline Only)

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Discretionary f Ligatures (Mono Only)

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f Ligatures (Headline Only)

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Local Forms

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col·lecio > col·lecio (Catalan)
ij IJ > ij U (Dutch, discretionary ligatures)
ij ÍJ > íí Ú (Dutch, discretionary ligatures)
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Crimean Tatar (Latin)

Antarctican uses the Dunwich Latin 2.0 character set. Dunwich Latin 2.0 supports over 200 languages. This is not a complete list of supported languages. Some auxiliary languages, transliteration/romanization systems, and mutually intelligible dialects with different names are not listed.

Croatian Abenaki Czech Afaan Oromo D Afar Dalecarlian Afrikaans Danish Albanian Dawan Alsatian Delaware Amis Dhuluo Drehu Anuta Dutch Aragonese Ε Aranese English Arapaho Aromanian Esperanto Arrernte Estonian Arvanitic Asturian Faroese Atayal Fijian Aymara Filipino, (Tagalog) Azerbaijani Finnish French Bashkir (Obsolete Latin) Frisian Basque Friulian Belarusian (Obsolete Latin) Bemba Galician/Gallegan Bikol Ganda Bislama Genoese Bosnian German Breton Gikuvu Gooniyandi Cape Verdean Creole Greenlandic Guadeloupean Creole (Antillean Catalan Cebuano Creole French) Guarani Chamorro Chavacano Gwich'in Chevenne Chichewa Haitian Creole Chickasaw Hän Cimbrian Hawaiian Chinese (Pinyin) Hiligaynon Cofán Hmong RPA Cornish Hopi Corsican Hotcak Creek Hungarian

I	Montenegrin
Ibanag	Murrinh-Patha
Icelandic	N
Igbo	Nagamese Creole
Ilokano	Náhuatl
Indonesian	Ndebele
Irish Gaelic	Neapolitan
Istro-Romanian	Ngiyambaa
Italian	Niuean
J	Noongar
Jamaican	Norfuk (Norfolk, Pitcairnese)
Javanese	Norwegian
Jèrriais	0
K	Occitan
Kaingang	Old Icelandic
Kala Lagaw Ya	Old Norse
Kapampangan	Oshiwambo
Kagchikel	Ossetian (Obsolete Latin)
Karakalpak	P
Karelian	Palauan (Belauan)
Kashubian	Pangasinan
Kinyarwanda	Papiamento
Kiribati	Pedi
Kirundi	Piedmontese
Kongo (Kikongo, Koongo)	Polish
Kurdish (Latin)	Portuguese
L	Potawatomi
Ladin	Q
Latin	Q'eqchi'
Latvian	Quechua
Lithuanian	R
Lombard	Romanian (Moldovan, Moldavian)
Low Saxon	Romansch
Lower Sorbian	Rotokas
Luxembourgeois	Rundi
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Maasai	Sami (Inari, Lule, Northern, Southern,
Makhuwa	Ume)
Malagasy	Samoan
Malay	Sango
Maltese	Saramaccan
Manx	Sardinian
Maori	Scottish Gaelic
Marquesan	Serbian (Latin)
Megleno-Romanian	Seri
Meriam Mir	Seychelles Creole
Mirandese	Shawnee
Mohawk	Shona
Moldovan (Moldavian; Romanian)	Sicilian
Montagnais	Silesian

Slovak Slovenian Somali

Sorbian (Upper and

Lower)

Sotho (Northern and Southern)
Southern Sotho

Spanish Sranan Sundanese Swahili Swati (Swazi)

Swedish

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Tagalog (Filipino)

Tahitian
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Turkmen (Latin)

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Tzotzil (Tsotsil)

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Uyghur

Uzbek (Latin)

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Venetian

Veps (Vepsian)

Vietnamese

Võro Votic

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Wallisian
Walloon
Waray-Waray
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