

1: Guest Accommodations

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Timothy Shay Arthur, "Above all else, guard your heart, for from it flow the springs of life! As the guests are, so our states of life: We may choose our own guests, if we are wise. None can open the door and come in, unless we give consent; always provided that we keep watch and guard. If we leave wide open the doors of our houses, or neglect to fasten them in the night season" then thieves and robbers will enter and wreak havoc at will. So if we leave the heart unguarded" enemies will come in. But if we open the door only to good thoughts" which are guests" then we shall dwell in peace and safety. We have all opened the door for enemies; or let them enter through unguarded portals. They possess the very citadel of life; and the measure of their possession, is the measure of our unhappiness. Wealth, honor among men, luxury" these were presented to his mind as things most to be desired, and he reached after them with an ardor that broke down all impediments. Success answered to effort, with almost unerring certainty. So he was full of wealth and honors. But, for all this, Markland was unhappy. There were enemies in the house of his life" troublesome guests in the guest-chambers of his heart, who were forever disturbing, if not wounding him, with their strifes and discords. Some of these he had admitted, himself holding open the door; others had come in by stealth while the entrance was all unguarded. Envy was one of these guests, and she gave him no peace. He could not bear that another should stand above him in anything. Envy tormented him in a hundred different ways. Twice he had sold almost palatial residences, because their architectural attractions were thrown into the shade by dwellings of later construction. Thousands of dollars each year, this troublesome guest cost him; and yet she would never let him be at ease. At every feast of life she dashed his cup with bitterness, and robbed the choicest viands of their zest. So the guest Envy, warmed and nourished in his heart, proved a tormentor. She gave him neither rest nor peace. Detraction, the twin-sister of Envy, was all the while pointing out defects in friends and neighbors. He saw their faults and peculiarities; but rarely their good qualities. Then Doubt and Distrust crept in through the unguarded door, and soon after their entrance, Markland began to think uneasily of the future; to fear lest the foundations of worldly prosperity were not sure. These troublesome guests were busiest in the night season, haunting his mind with strange pictures of disasters, and with suggestions concerning the arbitrary power of God, whom he feared when the thought of Him was present, but did not love. Thus, night after night, these guests troubled his peace, often driving slumber from his eyelids until the late morning watches. If there had been in his heart that true faith in God which believes in Him as doing all things well" Doubt and Distrust might never have gained an entrance. But he had trusted in himself; had believed himself equal to the task of creating his own prosperity" had been, in common phrase, the architect of his own fortunes. And now just as he was pluming himself on success" in crept Doubt and Distrust with their alarming suggestions, and he was unable to cast them out. Our thoughts, whether evil or good, are social in their character, and obey social laws. They do not like to dwell alone, and therefore seek congenial friendships. They draw to themselves companions of like quality, and are not satisfied until they rule a man in all the powers of his mind. In the case of Markland, Envy made room for her twin-sister, Detraction. Ill-will, Jealousy, Unkindness, and a teeming brood of their malevolent kindred crowded into his heart, possessing its chambers, before a warning reached him of their approach. Is there rest or peace for a man with such guests in his bosom? Markland had only to open his eyes and look around him, to see, on every hand, the unsightly wrecks of palaces once as fair to the eye, as that which he had raised with such labor and forethought, and as he contemplated these" Doubt, Distrust, and their companions, filled his mind with alarming thoughts, and so oppressed him with a sense of insecurity that, at times, he saw the advancing shadows of misfortune on his path. Thus it was with Markland at fifty years old. He had all good as to the externals of life" yet was he a miserable man; and, worse than all, he felt himself growing more and more unhappy as the years increased! Was there no remedy for this? None, while his heart was so filled with evil thoughts, which are always tormentors. He did not see this. Though his guests disturbed and afflicted him, he

called them friends, and gave them the best entertainments that his house afforded. Sometimes Pity came to the door of his heart and asked for admission " but he sent Unkindness to double bar it against her. Generosity knocked " but Avarice stood sentinel. Envy was forever refusing to let Good-will, Appreciation, Approval, Delight, come in. Detraction would give no countenance to Virtue and Excellence. Doubt made deadly assault upon Faith, and Trust, and Hope, whenever they drew near; while Ill-will stood ever on the alert to drive off Charity, Loving-kindness and Neighborly regard. Fiends possessed him " and he knew it not! It so happened on a time, that Markland, while standing in one of his well-filled ware-houses, saw a child enter and come towards him in a timid, hesitating manner. Drive her away," said Unkindness and Suspicion, both arousing themselves. Markland was already lifting his hand to wave her back, when Compassion, who had just then found an old way into his heart, hidden for a long time by rank weeds and brambles, said, in soft and pitying tones: Her voice had awakened into life, some old and long sleeping memories. Markland was himself, for a moment, a child " full of pity, tenderness and loving-kindness. Compassion had already uncovered the far away past, and the sweetness of its young blossoms was reviving old delights. How the pale, pure face of the child warmed and brightened! Gratefully with trust and hope in her eyes, she looked up to the merchant. There was no answer on her lips, for this unexpected kindness had choked the coming utterance. Rebuff, threat, anger, had met her so often " that soft words almost surprised her into tears. There was more of human kindness in his voice than it had expressed for many years. Then, as she slowly passed to the warehouse door, she turned two or three times, to look on the man who, alone, of the many to whom she had made solicitation that day, had answered her in kindness. Markland began to feel ashamed of his momentary weakness. But, he was not now, wholly, at the mercy of the guests who had so long tormented him. Compassion, Good-will and Kindness were now his guests also; and they had other and pleasanter suggestions for his mind. Tranquility, so long absent from his soul, came in, now, through the entrance made by Compassion. Markland went back into his counting-room, almost wondering at the peace he felt. Taking up a newspaper, he read of a rare specimen of statuary just received from Italy, the property of a well-known merchant. Envy did not move quickly enough. The old love of virtue " which envy, detraction, greed of gain, and their blear-eyed companions, had kept in thrall " was already in a freer state; and found in good-will, kindness and tranquility, congenial friends. So, love of virtue ruled his mind in spite of envy. It was, almost, a new sensation. A friend came in, and spoke in praise of one who had performed a generous deed. Tranquility moved to the door through which she had come in " as if to depart; but Good-will, Kindness and Approbation, drew her back, and held, with her, possession of the mind they sought to rule. Envy and Detraction were shorn, for the time, of their power. Wondering, as he lay on his bed that night, over the strange peace which pervaded his mind " a peace such as he had not known for many years " Markland fell asleep; and in his sleep there came to him a dream of the human heart and its guest-chambers; and what we have faintly suggested, was made visible to him in living impersonation. He saw how evil thoughts, when permitted to dwell therein " became its enemies and tormentors; and how, just in the degree that kind and good thoughts gained entrance " there was peace, tranquility and satisfaction. And they were not sent in vain. Ever after, he set watch and ward at the doors of his heart. Evil guests, already in possession, were difficult to cast out; but he invited the good to come in, opening the way by kind and noble acts, done in the face of opposing selfishness. Thus he went on, peopling the guest-chambers with sweet and loving thoughts " until angels instead of demons filled his house of life.

2: Heart (band) - Wikipedia

"The Guests of the Heart" as it appears in Ella Higginson's The Voice of April-Land (). "The Guests of the Heart" as it appears in Ella Higginson: A Tribute () printed in Bellingham under the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The inferior tip of the heart, known as the apex, rests just superior to the diaphragm.

Anatomy of the Heart

Pericardium

The heart sits within a fluid-filled cavity called the pericardial cavity. The walls and lining of the pericardial cavity are a special membrane known as the pericardium. Pericardium is a type of serous membrane that produces serous fluid to lubricate the heart and prevent friction between the ever beating heart and its surrounding organs. Besides lubrication, the pericardium serves to hold the heart in position and maintain a hollow space for the heart to expand into when it is full. The pericardium has 2 layers—a visceral layer that covers the outside of the heart and a parietal layer that forms a sac around the outside of the pericardial cavity.

Structure of the Heart Wall

The heart wall is made of 3 layers: The epicardium is the outermost layer of the heart wall and is just another name for the visceral layer of the pericardium. Thus, the epicardium is a thin layer of serous membrane that helps to lubricate and protect the outside of the heart. Below the epicardium is the second, thicker layer of the heart wall: The myocardium is the muscular middle layer of the heart wall that contains the cardiac muscle tissue. Myocardium makes up the majority of the thickness and mass of the heart wall and is the part of the heart responsible for pumping blood. Below the myocardium is the thin endocardium layer. Endocardium is the simple squamous endothelium layer that lines the inside of the heart. The endocardium is very smooth and is responsible for keeping blood from sticking to the inside of the heart and forming potentially deadly blood clots. The thickness of the heart wall varies in different parts of the heart. The atria of the heart have a very thin myocardium because they do not need to pump blood very far—only to the nearby ventricles. The ventricles, on the other hand, have a very thick myocardium to pump blood to the lungs or throughout the entire body. The right side of the heart has less myocardium in its walls than the left side because the left side has to pump blood through the entire body while the right side only has to pump to the lungs.

Chambers of the Heart

The heart contains 4 chambers: The atria are smaller than the ventricles and have thinner, less muscular walls than the ventricles. The atria act as receiving chambers for blood, so they are connected to the veins that carry blood to the heart. The ventricles are the larger, stronger pumping chambers that send blood out of the heart. The ventricles are connected to the arteries that carry blood away from the heart. The chambers on the right side of the heart are smaller and have less myocardium in their heart wall when compared to the left side of the heart. This difference in size between the sides of the heart is related to their functions and the size of the 2 circulatory loops. The right side of the heart maintains pulmonary circulation to the nearby lungs while the left side of the heart pumps blood all the way to the extremities of the body in the systemic circulatory loop.

Valves of the Heart

The heart functions by pumping blood both to the lungs and to the systems of the body. The heart valves can be broken down into two types: The atrioventricular AV valves are located in the middle of the heart between the atria and ventricles and only allow blood to flow from the atria into the ventricles. The AV valve on the right side of the heart is called the tricuspid valve because it is made of three cusps flaps that separate to allow blood to pass through and connect to block regurgitation of blood. The AV valve on the left side of the heart is called the mitral valve or the bicuspid valve because it has two cusps. The AV valves are attached on the ventricular side to tough strings called chordae tendineae. The chordae tendineae pull on the AV valves to keep them from folding backwards and allowing blood to regurgitate past them. During the contraction of the ventricles, the AV valves look like domed parachutes with the chordae tendineae acting as the ropes holding the parachutes taut. The semilunar valves, so named for the crescent moon shape of their cusps, are located between the ventricles and the arteries that carry blood away from the heart. The semilunar valve on the right side of the heart is the pulmonary valve, so named because it prevents the backflow of blood from the pulmonary trunk into the right ventricle. The semilunar valve on the left side of the heart is the aortic valve, named for the fact that it prevents the aorta from regurgitating blood back into the left ventricle. The semilunar valves are smaller than the AV valves and do not have chordae tendineae to hold them in place.

Conduction System of the Heart

The heart is able to both set its own rhythm and to conduct the signals necessary to maintain and coordinate this rhythm throughout its structures. The conduction system starts with the pacemaker of the heart—a small bundle of cells known as the sinoatrial SA node. The SA node is located in the wall of the right atrium inferior to the superior vena cava. The SA node is responsible for setting the pace of the heart as a whole and directly signals the atria to contract. The signal from the SA node is picked up by another mass of conductive tissue known as the atrioventricular AV node. The AV node is located in the right atrium in the inferior portion of the interatrial septum. The AV bundle is a strand of conductive tissue that runs through the interatrial septum and into the interventricular septum. The AV bundle splits into left and right branches in the interventricular septum and continues running through the septum until they reach the apex of the heart. Branching off from the left and right bundle branches are many Purkinje fibers that carry the signal to the walls of the ventricles, stimulating the cardiac muscle cells to contract in a coordinated manner to efficiently pump blood out of the heart.

Physiology of the Heart Coronary Systole and Diastole At any given time the chambers of the heart may be found in one of two states: During systole, cardiac muscle tissue is contracting to push blood out of the chamber. During diastole, the cardiac muscle cells relax to allow the chamber to fill with blood. Blood pressure increases in the major arteries during ventricular systole and decreases during ventricular diastole. This leads to the 2 numbers associated with blood pressure—systolic blood pressure is the higher number and diastolic blood pressure is the lower number.

The Cardiac Cycle The cardiac cycle includes all of the events that take place during one heartbeat. There are 3 phases to the cardiac cycle: During the atrial systole phase of the cardiac cycle, the atria contract and push blood into the ventricles. To facilitate this filling, the AV valves stay open and the semilunar valves stay closed to keep arterial blood from re-entering the heart. The ventricles remain in diastole during this phase. During ventricular systole, the ventricles contract to push blood into the aorta and pulmonary trunk. The pressure of the ventricles forces the semilunar valves to open and the AV valves to close. This arrangement of valves allows for blood flow from the ventricles into the arteries. The cardiac muscles of the atria repolarize and enter the state of diastole during this phase. During the relaxation phase, all 4 chambers of the heart are in diastole as blood pours into the heart from the veins. The cardiac muscle cells of the ventricles repolarize during this phase to prepare for the next round of depolarization and contraction. During this phase, the AV valves open to allow blood to flow freely into the ventricles while the semilunar valves close to prevent the regurgitation of blood from the great arteries into the ventricles.

Blood Flow through the Heart Deoxygenated blood returning from the body first enters the heart from the superior and inferior vena cava. The blood enters the right atrium and is pumped through the tricuspid valve into the right ventricle. From the right ventricle, the blood is pumped through the pulmonary semilunar valve into the pulmonary trunk. The pulmonary trunk carries blood to the lungs where it releases carbon dioxide and absorbs oxygen. The blood in the lungs returns to the heart through the pulmonary veins. From the pulmonary veins, blood enters the heart again in the left atrium. The left atrium contracts to pump blood through the bicuspid mitral valve into the left ventricle. The left ventricle pumps blood through the aortic semilunar valve into the aorta. From the aorta, blood enters into systemic circulation throughout the body tissues until it returns to the heart via the vena cava and the cycle repeats.

The Electrocardiogram The electrocardiogram also known as an EKG or ECG is a non-invasive device that measures and monitors the electrical activity of the heart through the skin. The EKG produces a distinctive waveform in response to the electrical changes taking place within the heart. The first part of the wave, called the P wave, is a small increase in voltage of about 0.1 mV. The QRS complex corresponds to the depolarization of the ventricles during ventricular systole. The atria also repolarize during the QRS complex, but have almost no effect on the EKG because they are so much smaller than the ventricles. The T wave represents the ventricular repolarization during the relaxation phase of the cardiac cycle. Variations in the waveform and distance between the waves of the EKG can be used clinically to diagnose the effects of heart attacks, congenital heart problems, and electrolyte imbalances. During a normal heartbeat, these sounds repeat in a regular pattern of lubb-dupp-pause. Any additional sounds such as liquid rushing or gurgling indicate a structure problem in the heart. The most likely causes of these extraneous sounds are defects in the atrial or ventricular septum or leakage in the valves.

Cardiac Output Cardiac output CO is the volume of blood being pumped by the heart in one minute. The equation used to find cardiac output

is: Heart rate is the number of heartbeats per minute. The average heart can push around 5 to 5. Heart Health Problems Heart disease is very common, disrupting the normal function of this important organ and often causing death. Visit our Diseases and Conditions section to learn more about common cardiovascular diseases and how we can prevent them. For information about your personal hereditary risks of a variety of conditions involving the heart such as those arising from hemochromatosis or G6PDD, to name two very common hereditary disorders , learn more about DNA health testing.

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In the band went through line-up changesâ€”Gary Ziegelman former lead singer of Buffalo Clancy on lead vocals, Roger on guitar, Steve on bass, James Cirrello on guitar, Ron Rudge on drums, Ken Hansen on percussion, [7] and a new name, White Heart. Fisher asked and received permission to use the name for the Army, added the "e", and the Army became White Heart. For a brief time in this line-up shortened its name to Heart and dropped "White". The band subsequently went through more personnel changes. Nancy Wilson has stated that when he did not report for duty, his home was raided, but he slipped out a rear window, escaped to Canada and became a Vietnam War " draft dodger ". Commercial breakthrough[edit] The group played numerous shows around their new home in Vancouver , and they recorded a demo tape with the assistance of producer Mike Flicker and session-guitarist and keyboard player, Howard Leese. Mike Derosier eventually joined Heart as full-time drummer. Mainstream success and band split[edit] In Mushroom ran a full-page advertisement showing the bare-shouldered Wilson sisters as on the Dreamboat Annie album cover with the suggestive caption, "It was only our first time! Later, when a reporter suggested, backstage after a live appearance, that the sisters were sex partners, the infuriated Ann returned to her hotel room and began writing the lyrics to " Barracuda ". In , the Wilson-Fisher liaisons endedâ€”Roger Fisher was voted out of the band by the other members, [6] and his brother Mike left the orbit of the group within a month. Commercial decline[edit] Heart released Bebe le Strange in Initially the band turned to Jimmy Iovine , one of the leading producers of the time, who suggested that the material lacked potential hits, but eventually the Wilson sisters produced the album themselves. The song reached number seven on the US pop chart, and strongly influenced the band to use other songwriters and to change their sound. Comeback[edit] The band moved to Capitol Records and their first album for their new label was simply titled Heart The move to Capitol coincided with a glam metal makeover that included minimizing the acoustic and folk sounds characteristic of their early work. The Lovemongers, Desire Walks On, and Hiatus[edit] Following the tour, Heart released their first complete live album in the autumn of Rock the House Live! The band released a Greatest Hits boxed set covering their early work a second volume focusing on the later part of their career followed in The lineup was the same as it had been in , but without Scott Adams. Later in the year, bass player Inez left Heart to re-join the reformed Alice in Chains. Gretchen Wilson and Alice in Chains honored the group by performing " Barracuda ". On September 18, , the Wilson sisters released their autobiography, Kicking and Dreaming: Cross Heavier Than Heaven: A Biography of Kurt Cobain. Their rendition of "Stairway" earned a standing ovation from the crowd and tears of joy from Robert Plant. The video went viral on YouTube with over 4 million hits in the first five days after the show, and prompted the Kennedy Center to issue a limited edition iTunes single of the performance. The new album would follow a tour of Canada with Joan Jett and potentially coincide with an early summer tour of the UK. The album Beautiful Broken was released on July 8, The incident took place during a Heart performance at the White River Amphitheater in Auburn, Washington , the previous night. Their album title Dog and Butterfly was a symbol of their sometimes contradictory styles, with the "Dog" side of the album focusing on rock tunes and the "Butterfly" side made up of ballads. Their epic "Mistral Wind" from this album captured both styles in one song, starting as a mellow acoustic ballad and building to a metal crescendo. In the Studio", Jake Brown described the band as beginning "a revolution for women in music

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the stranger-guest in. "I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me." It is a scene with much light in it, and an atmosphere of security and deep peace.

Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: When a stranger comes to your door, it matters a good deal to your feeling as a host whether he be a mean man or a great one. An inhospitable act done to your Queen might never vex you at all if it was only done to an obscure wanderer. Who, then, is this? He does not look very great in the starlight. At home He is worshipped, and wields all command; and beings before whom the mightiest of the earth are as infants, only venture to bow themselves at His feet when their faces are shielded from the lustre of His glory. When a stranger comes to your door, it is a consideration for you whether he has come to a door only, or to your door; whether he has come to your door by chance, or to yourself on purpose. Has this Stranger, then, just happened upon this cottage-door as one that serves His turn as well as any other? How deeply does He mean it, and how tenderly! When a stranger comes to your door, it is of some moment to you whether he has come but a short distance to see you, or has come from far. This waiting Stranger "whence comes He? He has come from another world. Through peril, through tribulation, He has come hither. When a stranger comes to your door, it is a thing of influence with you whether your visitor is in earnest to get in, or shows indifference, and soon gives up the endeavour. A caller who knocks and goes off again before you have had reasonable time to answer. When a stranger comes to your door, it is of every consequence to you what may be the character of himself, and the complexion of his errand. Is he good, and likely come for good? What far-brought tidings, what peace, what hopes, what aids, what influence, he fetches with him! The Stranger did not force an entrance. At the same time it is of the utmost importance to note, that the transaction, with this indispensable element of free choice in it, is the veriest simplicity. Very natural it may be "after you have at last acknowledged the Voice by some beginnings of faith, and have arisen at its call to bustle long about the apartment in a process of rearranging, cleansing, tidying, adorning. Not less natural it may be to sit down, after a desponding glance around you, and endeavour to devise some plan by which you may entertain the Guest more worthily. All the while, and all the same, your Guest is standing without. The one luckless fact is the tardiness of your hospitality. The honour is done Him by nothing but by letting Him in. But there may be some one who is saying with a certain sincerity, "I have tried to open my heart to Christ, and I could not" cannot! But what of your Guest Himself, and that power of His "so freely available now?

5: The Guest of the Heart

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7: Human Heart "Diagram and Anatomy of the Heart

The Guest Posted by Janet on September 11, Continuing the theme of Hospitality, I invite you to tell us of a time when you took as a guest into your home, a being in need of care.

8: Antique "Guests of the Heart" Book of Poems : EBTH

GUESTS OF THE HEART. pdf

The Heart of the Heart Guest Lodge is five bedrooms with a large den that has [plenty of comfortable lounging room on a large circular sofa. Furnished in country antiques, the cabin has all the amenities of home, including a fully equipped kitchen and wood burning stove and outdoor cooking area. No meals provided for your privacy.

9: Guests in the Heart

Out of everyone, who crosses your mind and heart? There is one small thing you can do right now that could have an unbelievable impact on their life and yours. Find out what it is in this.

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