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The Great English Discovery Crystolis "Grows Hair in 30 Days."

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This Man Is Growing Bald—"Crystolis" Is Just the Thing for Such Cases

In Europe "Crystolis," the New English Hair Grower, has been called the most wonderful discovery of the century.

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Already since we secured the American rights hundreds of men and women have written telling of the phenomenal results obtained by its use. People who have been bald for years tell how they now glory in beautiful hair. Many report new hair growth in 30 days or less. Others who have had dandruff all their lives say they have got a clean healthy scalp after a few applications of this wonderful treatment.

We do not care whether you are bothered with falling hair, prematurely gray hair, matted hair, brittle hair or stringy hair; dandruff, itching scalp, or any or all forms of hair trouble, we want you to try "CRYSTOLIS" at our risk.

We give you a binding guarantee without any "string" or red tape, that it won't cost you a cent if we do not prove to you that "Crystolis" will do all we claim for it, and, what's important we have plenty of money to back our guarantee. \$1000 has been deposited in our local bank as a Special Fund to be forfeited if we fail to comply with this contract. Cut out the coupon below and mail it to-day to Creslo Laboratories, 321-D-Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

### FREE COUPON

The Creslo Laboratories, 321-D-Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

I am a reader of Semi-Monthly. Prove to me without cost how Crystolis stops falling hair, grows new hair, banishes dandruff and itching scalps and restores premature gray and faded hair to natural color. Write your name and address plainly and

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FOOT REMEDY CO.  
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## PATENTS

of value secured by Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence, Washington, D. C., and New York City. Note: 1861. BOOKLET FREE.

## The Power of the President

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upon this subject. Some scholars have proved that the power of the president is gauged by the strength of his personality; and others have demonstrated that the extent of the power of the president depended on whether he took sound and right positions on the questions he had to deal with.

For example, no more dominant-willed man than Grover Cleveland ever occupied the presidential chair and yet his power was broken as if it were a rotten reed. Also he was absolutely right in his stand in favor of honest money and Mr. Bryan was comically wrong; yet, this was the most dangerous rock of the reef on which Mr. Cleveland's political fortunes were wrecked, and at the same time the stepping-stone on which Mr. Bryan mounted to popularity. Johnson was a strong personality; yet, he was cut off at the beginning of it and his political life ended in disgrace. The most towering personality in our history is that of Washington, and his foreign policy was without a flaw; yet, it was this very thing that brought him to the end of his second term the best hated by a great body of the people and the most reviled man of all our presidents excepting only Lincoln.

ON THE contrary, the personality of Madison was as colorless as his intellect was splendid, and some of the positions he took as for example, his veto of the first internal improvement bill, were ridiculously erroneous; yet he went through two terms with undiminished reputation and died a beloved and historic figure. Monroe, with very small natural ability, with an obstinate and an unimpressive personality was more often wrong than he was right and sometimes even base, as for example in his French Mission and attack on Washington. Yet, he too, rode out two terms with comparative ease and managed to get his name attached to a great national doctrine of the far reaching meaning and development of which he had no more conception than an Eskimo.

The character of congress—the ability, vigor, and information of members of the House and Senate—has as much to do with the power of the president as the masterfulness of the chief executive. A congress in which there is a large proportion of new members is uncertain of itself; especially when it comes in as a change of party control with a president of the same party, such a new congress yields readily to his suggestions. But the same congress two years later, when it has found itself, is apt to assert itself. Where there is a conjunction of a strong and clever president who knows exactly what he wants, and a new and untired congress which does not know what it wants, the power of the presidency assumes, for the moment, mountainous proportions to the casual public eye.

Obviously the powers of the president are neither growing nor declining—they are considerable at one time and negligible at another time. No cause can be given nor a generalization made explaining this, excepting the conflict between the natural growth of the idea of a party government on the one hand and the obstacles which our constitution throws in the way of this on the other hand. Under the parliamentary systems of other free countries one of two things happens—they either give the responsible head of the government practically all the power they have to give, as in the case of England and other modern parliamentary countries, or else they do not give him any power at all, but make him a mere figurehead, as is the case with the president of Switzerland.



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