

## Unknowns and Never Knowing

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What are we to do with the many questions without answers, or the events that can guide our lives without our awareness? These can apply to mind and body as well as your environment, city, nation, world and universe. With a barrier or shield we can guard ourselves to certain limits, like seatbelts or gloves might protect from some anticipated occasion, but this will not protect a bad dream or an international calamity. We cannot forecast our harvest or health or weather or future with certainty. Our taxes have become our burden by our leaders' policies, and death is predicted in our future, yet neither of those things should guide our lives beyond preparation as you would for your next season.

A child is concerned with few of these things until they have been exposed and taught to enjoy or fear the structures and processes that we have invented. A chance meeting or feeling or bond can be unpredictable. Some friendships might compliment your days, and others may agitate in unexpected ways, or provide a twist in your anticipated ambitions. In a writer's environment, if the next sentence were predictable, we could rarely enjoy a reading experience or desire to venture further. So it is quite possible that the unknowns and things we may never know; are among the blessings of life!

The host of heaven has apparently chosen that he and his kingdom is to remain veiled from our observations. The purpose of such a tremendous plan can only be speculated, but it is flawless and brilliant in the execution of things hidden and unknown. All men are isolated from awareness, except for those who have chosen to accept his ways or willfully avoid the snares of the world. A brief encounter with a holy one is promised, but we may not be aware or at least uncertain of when this actually occurs.

The same tactic is employed when an evaluation is taken of anyone working in their skills. If they are aware of observers, a higher intensity of skill and diligence is usually presented. But when a random sample is made when least expected, a more accurate and unobstructed observance of their true nature is expressed. This may not be the reasons of our veil to the heavenly ways, but it seems to fit some portion of the best methods that we use in training. When a child is given training, you must then allow them to utilize the skill in some way, to see how it was perceived, discarded, or altered. If one shuns the training so lightly, they could have a learning block to the skill or authority, or just a poor communication with the teacher. In knowing our own talent and limitations, we can challenge ourselves with the unknowns of each day, step boldly into the future, and know that we are accountable.