**The Law of Assumption – Examples**

The Power of Awareness (Neville) - Chapter 23 – Case Histories

IT WILL BE EXTREMELY helpful at this point to cite a -
number of specific **examples -
of the successful application of this law.**
 Actual case histories are given.

In each of these,
***the problem is clearly defined -
and the way imagination was used -
to attain the required state of consciousness is fully described.***
*In each of these instances, the author of this book was either personally concerned - or was told the facts by the person involved.*

*This is a story with every detail of which I am personally familiar.*
**In the spring of 1943,** a recently drafted soldier -
was stationed in a large army camp in Louisiana.
***He was intensely eager to get out of the army,
 but only in an entirely honorable way***.

The only way he could do this was to apply for a discharge.
The application then -
*required the approval of his commanding officer to become effective*.

***Based on army regulations***,
the decision of the commanding officer -
 **was final** - **and - could not be appealed.**

The soldier,
***following all the necessary procedure***, **applied for a discharge.**
**Within four hours, this application --
 was returned – marked "disapproved".**

Convinced he could not appeal the decision to any higher authority,
military or civilian**, he turned within - to his own consciousness,**
 **DETERMINED TO RELY ON - THE LAW OF ASSUMPTION.**

The soldier - ***realized that –
 HIS CONSCIOUSNESS - was – THE ONLY REALITY -***
 that - ***his particular state of consciousness* -
 DETERMINED THE EVENTS - he would encounter.**

**That night,
in the interval - between getting into bed and falling asleep,**
*he concentrated on* -
 **consciously using - THE LAW OF ASSUMPTION..**

**In imagination,
he felt himself – TO BE - in his own apartment in New York City.
*He visualized his apartment,***
that is, **in his mind's eye** -
he actually saw - his own apartment, mentally picturing -
each one of the familiar rooms - with all the furnishings vividly real.

**With this picture clearly visualized,**
 and lying flat on his back, he completely relaxed physically.
*In this way, he induced a state - bordering on sleep,*
*at the same time - retaining control of the direction of his attention*.

When his body was - completely immobilized,
***he assumed - that he was in his own room -
AND FELT HIMSELF - to be lying in his own bed –***
*a very different feeling from that of lying on an army cot*.

***In imagination,
he rose from the bed, walked from room to room,
 touching various pieces of furniture.
He then went to the window - and,
with his hands resting on the sill,
looked out on the street on which his apartment faced.***

***So vivid was all this in his imagination - that he saw in detail -
the pavement, the railings, the trees and the familiar red brick -
of the building on the opposite side of the street.***

***He then returned to his bed - and felt himself drifting off to sleep.***

*He knew that it was most important -
in the successful use of this law -****that at the actual point of falling asleep,
his consciousness be filled with the assumption -
that he was already what he wanted to be.***

All that he did in imagination - was based on the assumption -
 **THAT HE WAS NO LONGER IN THE ARMY.**

**Night after night, the soldier enacted this drama.**
**Night after night**, ***in imagination,* HE FELT HIMSELF**,
*honorably discharged*, *back in his home*,
*seeing all the familiar surroundings* - and falling asleep in his own bed.

**This continued for eight nights.
For eight days,** his objective experience - continued to be directly -
 *opposite to* - his subjective experience - in consciousness -
 each night, before going to sleep.

**On the ninth day,
orders came through from Battalion headquarters -
for the soldier to fill out a new application for his discharge.**

Shortly after this was done,
**he was ordered to report to the Colonel's office**.
During the discussion, the Colonel asked him -
if he was still desirous of getting out of the army.

***Upon receiving an affirmative reply,
the Colonel said that he personally disagreed,
and while he had strong objections -
to approving of the discharge,
he had decided to overlook these objections - and to approve it.*** *Within a few hours, the application was approved -****and the soldier, now a civilian, was on a train bound for home.***