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sun and some pollen grew stronger and stronger. Suddenly he noticed something fluttering towards him, an exact replica of himself. For a moment he was startled, but quickly regained his composure and said: "No one else would have spent a single thought on this highly peculiar encounter. However, it leads me to the discovery that in a certain state of nervous excitement, caused by hunger and cold, one is able to see one's own reflection in the air."

A boy came running along and caught the new butterfly in his hand. Thereupon the first one smiled, thinking: "How stupid human beings are! Now he thinks he caught me, although, in fact, he only caught my reflection."

His eyes were swimming and he grew fainter and fainter, and when he could not fly any more, he settled down at the side of the road in order to doze for a while. The cool evening came and the butterfly fell asleep. Night passed over his head and frost enveloped him. With the first ray of the sun he awoke once more.

And lo, he saw approaching from his garden one, two, three, countless more beings which all looked like himself and floated above his head ignoring him. Tired, the butterfly looked up at them, lost in deep thought. "I am great enough," he concluded, "to admit my error. Well, then, there are beings in the universe who resemble me, at least externally."

In the meadow the flowers bloomed, the butterflies rested on the caryxes, feasted delightfully and fluttered on the ground. He felt a slight bitterness rise in himself. "It is easy for you," he pondered, "there's no difficulty now in flying to the city, since I have shown you the way and my fragrance guides you on the road. But

never mind. If I can't remain the only one I am still the first. And tomorrow you'll lie on the roadside like myself."

Then the wind blew over him and once more his poor wings moved softly up and down. "Oh, I am beginning to recover," he thought happily. "Just wait, tomorrow I shall flutter over your heads as you have fluttered over mine today." And then he saw something enormous and dark come nearer and nearer. "What is this?" he asked frightened. "Oh, I feel it. My destiny is about to be fulfilled. A gigantic fate is approaching to crush me."

While the wheel of a beer truck went over him, he thought with the last flutter of his departing soul: "Where will they erect my monument?"

A PARCHMENT LEGEND

An interesting story of how parchment came to be used instead of papyrus is told in an Egyptian legend. Once, many thousands of years ago, the King of Pergamos asked the King of Egypt for sufficient papyrus for his scribes to write the history of his country, as no papyrus grew in his land. But the King of Egypt was greedy and selfish and wanted to keep it all for himself, and he refused to send any. The King of Pergamos was in no way daunted and sought for other methods and materials. Finally, he made the discovery that if he dried animal skins in a certain way he could use them to write on, and the material made was named after his country, Pergamos, which became in English "parchment". It was soon proved that parchment, although dearer than papyrus, was stronger and more durable, and the Jews used it for the Sefer Torah, and for the mezuzah and tefillin.

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Lucius Littauer--Good Deeds and a Long Life

By ESTHER BROWN
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Seldom does a life devoted to public service and philanthropy reach such complete fulfillment as that of Lucius N. Littauer, renowned philanthropist, former Congressman, and patron of science, learning and Jewish scholarship. On January 20, 1944, Mr. Littauer celebrates his 85th birthday.

Lucius N. Littauer was born in Gloversville, New York, in 1859. His father was a native of Breslau, Germany, and his mother of Albany, New York. His parents were the first Jews to come to the Gloversville community. When the children were old enough to go to school, they were taken occasionally to the Con-

gregationalist church in the town to hear the minister, a Dr. William E. Park whom Mr. Littauer remembers with affection and admiration. The Littauer family moved to New York in 1865 in order to give the children a Jewish as well as a secular education. After graduating from Harvard University in 1878, where he played on one of the first football teams and rowed in the first crew race ever to be held at New London, Lucius Littauer entered his father's glove business in his home town of Gloversville. Achieving early financial success, Mr. Littauer decided to dedicate his life to public service and the promotion of science, learning and the general welfare of mankind.

He expressed his appreciation to the town that had nurtured and enriched him — Gloversville — with lavish gifts, a hospital to the memory of his father in 1894, a nurses' home, community buildings and recreational facilities. The City of Fond du Lac, Wis., where he had a branch of his business, also received recognition in the form of a recreation centre.

Mr. Littauer's liberality, however, has not been provincial in nature, but is known to the Jewish hospital in Breslau, Germany, and the Saint Antoine hospital in Paris, France. For his gifts to the latter, he received a medal from the Department of Hygiene of France, and membership in the French Legion of Honor in 1929.

In America, he is famous for establishing the largest endowment given by any one person to Harvard University. In donating this fund, directed to the founding of a Graduate School of Public Administration, Mr. Littauer said:

"I anticipate that this school will encourage a broad approach to problems of public administration; that it will become a graduate school to train leaders, and through them the people at large, how to translate democratic ideals of an administration into living realities, to make men happy and to make men free; so that the result of studies in administration will make its contribution to our nation's progress!"

In 1925, he also established in honor of his father the first Professorship of Jewish Literature and Philosophy in any American university at Harvard. Over 1,400 Hebrew books and manuscripts were contributed by him to the same institution.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the clergy of all faiths, as well as all who are interested in promoting tolerance and

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