

# The Conscious Interlude

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without these two causes. If we destroy the unity of the two causes, the effect ceases to be. It would be inconsistent to think of the effect continuing after the unity of the two causes has ceased to be and the two causes have fallen upon the strings. Would it, however, be consistent with other phenomena observable in nature?

The philosophical mind will accept the law of the triangle. Each of us demonstrates this law in various ways in our daily lives. We know, for example, that every effect is dependent upon two points of the triangle. There are two causes, as we may call them—one active and one relatively passive. We speak of the third point of the triangle as being the point of manifestation. When there is any change in the unity of these two points or if they are separated, then the effect which followed from the unity is either changed or it ceases to be.

The effect does not survive itself in the manner in which we ordinarily conceive it. It does not prevent our unity with the Cause. It is generally conceived that the effect is a distinct reality, is universal