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THE USE OF THE MAPS ;

OR

HOW TO READ A NATIVITY.

In continuation of this subject, we perhaps cannot do better than make use of the two illustrations that appeared in our October issue (pages 84 and 85), as our remarks will doubtless have more weight, and be better understood, if we have a map to which we can refer. Let us then, in so doing, first call the attention of our readers to the nativity of General Boulanger, and call it No. 1.

It will be seen in this figure that the tenth degree of the sign Taurus is transiting the cusp of the ascendant (Asc.) The sign thus found on the ascendant (Asc.) being the house and triplicity of the planet Venus, declares that planet to be ruler of the figure, or, in other words, the ruling planet.

Venus, the said ruler, we find is in the twelfth mansion, in the twenty-third degree of the sign Aries, its detriment, five degrees past a conjunction of Mercury, and the Moon is six degrees past a sextile aspect of Venus.

The Sun, we note, is but one degree five minutes from the ascendant, which it has just passed. On the western angle we find the evil planet Saturn is just setting. This planet rules the tenth mansion, and the Sun the fifth. It may thus be seen—the Sun is rising in the east while Saturn is setting in the west, in consequence of which the two orbs are in opposition to each other. The Sun holding eight degrees of the sign Taurus, and Saturn the fourteenth of Scorpio, this shows the opposition is only five degrees from being complete; the Sun being swiftest in motion, is applying to that opposition.

Jupiter, ruler of the eighth, ninth, and twelfth mansions, is placed in the fifth house, in the sign Leo, eight degrees forty-nine minutes, consequently Jupiter is but six minutes from a square aspect of the Sun, and a little over five degrees from the same aspect of Saturn. Mars is also in the same house with Jupiter, and not far from a conjunction thereof, also in square

aspect with the Sun and Saturn. This last named planet rules the seventh (the house of public enemies), and is also joint ruler with Jupiter of the twelfth. Uranus rules the eleventh, the house of friends, and is but two degrees from the cusp of the twelfth.

The Moon is in the eleventh, and is applying to a conjunction of Uranus, from which it is only nine degrees thirty minutes.

Mercury rules the second, third, and sixth mansions, is placed in the twelfth, five degrees, twenty minutes from a partile conjunction of Venus, and not quite four degrees past a partile trine of Mars.

We might remark that Mars and Jupiter, although in a Zodiacal square to the Sun and Saturn, has a mundane trine to the former, and a mundane sextile to the latter.

The difference of mundane and zodiacal aspects being as follows:—The mundane trine is formed by the bodies (Sun, Mars, and Jupiter) being four houses apart; the mundane sextile by Saturn being but two houses apart from Jupiter. The zodiacal squares are formed by the planets Mars and Jupiter being three signs from the Sun and three from Saturn.

Whether the zodiacal squares or the mundane aspects are most to be considered is a matter still to be decided, and students will do well to observe these aspects in this figure, and note which have the greatest effect upon the life and actions of the native.

THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF THE NATIVE.

Let us now consider what is the personal appearance, mental, or intellectual abilities, etc., as set forth in the horoscope of this birth.

In order to do this we must again turn our attention to the Asc., and base our estimation on the sign and planet found thereon. This, as we have already remarked, is the Sun in the sign Taurus.

This, then (as there are no other of the magnetic bodies in or near the ascendant), must be taken as representative, and from which we must judge of the personal description of the native, the powerful aspects here formed to the Asc. will cause some little variation; yet, in the main, according to the standard rules of our science, the native is a person of medium height, or a little below that standard; strong and well made; of rather dark complexion, dark hair; face somewhat broad; eyes grey; nose and mouth rather large.

In disposition, he is very ambitious, self-confident, proud and conceited, fond of strife and contention (his combativeness is well developed). It is said that a person having an ascendant of this kind, generally conquers his opponents.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM

[MAP 2.]

On the ascendant of this figure, we observe the twenty-ninth degree of the sign Cancer is placed; now as that sign is just leaving the ascendant, and the sign Leo is just coming on, the Sun and Moon are joint rulers of the figure, and as Saturn is near the ascendant in the sign Leo, the nature of the two signs, and that of the planet, must be taken into account in our definition of the general appearance and characteristics of this illustrious native.

The Moon is chief significator in this figure, the sign Cancer being in possession of the ascendant. This ruler, we find, is in the fifth mansion, in the sign Scorpio, in trine aspect with Mars; sextile with the Sun, and is near a trine of Saturn, also in opposition to Uranus.

The Sun, the joint ruler, we find is in the seventh house, and in the sign Aquarius, its detriment in trine aspect with Jupiter, semi-sextile with Mercury, in opposition and parallel of Saturn, also in parallel of Venus.

Mercury rules the third and twelfth mansions. This planet, we note, is in the sixth, in semi-square aspect with the Moon.

Venus is near the cusp of the sixth, in the sign Sagittarius, in semi-sextile aspect with the Moon, in sesquiquadrate of Saturn, and in square with Mars.

Jupiter is in the eleventh, the house of friends; but is afflicted, being, as it is, in the sign Gemini, its detriment. However, it has a trine aspect of the Sun, and a sextile of Saturn.

Saturn, as we before remarked, is in the first, and Uranus is placed in the eleventh.

In consideration of the combined influences that were operating on the ascendant at the time the native's birth took place, as given in centre of the scheme, we presume the person in question is one of rather large stature, or at least one above the average size; medium brown hair, large bones, and not very fleshy, but strong and proportionately made. The expression of the countenance is grave, austere, and commanding. In disposition he is fairly good on the whole, but rather passionate, somewhat revengeful, ambitious, and aspiring. He may appear to be very courageous, dauntless, and intrepid; but the figure of his birth declares a person of a rather timid nature when put to the test.

After thus briefly pointing out the various positions held by the different individuals of the heavenly family, in each of these very important and remarkable horoscopes, the chief aspects they hold to each other, and the physical forms, appearances, and the dispositions of the individuals produced under the com-

bined magnetic influences of the bodies as they are represented by each of the illustrations, let us now take into consideration the amount of sympathy, or antipathy, that is shown by the two figures to exist between the two natives.

There are sympathetic and antipathetic influences operating on all men (and women too) which have the effect of producing respect, affection, love, disrespect, malice, and hate, which traits are manifested in their lives and conduct to a degree corresponding with the amount represented by the figure of birth, which becomes remarkably apparent when two individuals are brought into contact with each other whose horoscopes are found to be in harmony or in discord with one another.

In the two figures now under consideration, an antipathetical feeling between the two subjects is remarkably demonstrated; and as they are persons in high positions, it becomes next to impossible that their magnetic influences should not be brought into contact. In a case like this there is no need for the parties to be personally brought together in order to magnetically affect each other. One of them being already placed at the head of gigantic affairs, and there is much probability the other ultimately will be, it is only reasonable to expect that one will exert a powerful effect upon the other, either for good or ill, without ever coming into personal contact. Whether this influence be of an antipathetic or sympathetic nature is distinctly marked out in their respective figures, and, we have no doubt, is strikingly manifested both in their language and actions.

Let us now again turn our attention to the two horoscopes in question, in order to find out whether sympathy or antipathy exist between these two parties; and to obtain a knowledge from purely scientific facts whether these two natives are really friends or enemies.

We have already frequently remarked, in our previous pages, that these things are distinctly marked out in the heavens; which, if we fail to understand, it is only through our ignorance, or want of information concerning them.

We have already pointed out the various positions of the magnetic bodies as they appeared at the given time when each of the individuals were born, as well as the various aspects they formed at that time. On these things we shall have much more to say in our future pages, to which we respectfully invite the careful attention of all students of the astral science. But as we promised to consider the two figures conjointly in our October number, we must leave these things for the present in order to fulfil that promise.

In so doing, let us again turn our attention to the ascendant of map one, that of the General's nativity. There, let us again remark, is found the fixed sign Taurus, with the Sun in the eighth degree thereof.

Let students ever bear in mind, there are, out of the total of twelve zodiacal signs, four of them termed fixed signs; therefore, these signs, being equally distributed, must of necessity be in square and opposition to each other. For instance, let us imagine a square of any size or dimensions, with one of these fixed signs placed at each of its angles, we then conceive an idea of the true positions of these signs as they really do occur in the zodiac.

Then let us suppose Taurus on one of these angles; we should then have Scorpio on the opposite, while Leo and Aquarius would occupy the other two, and would be thus in opposition to each other, and in square aspect to both Taurus and Scorpio.

Map one, we say, has the Sun in the eighth degree of Taurus on the ascendant, and in map two the thirteenth degree of the same sign is placed on the cusp of the eleventh - the house of friends—consequently, the Sun in map one is near the house of friends in map two. In the latter figure the Sun is on the seventh degree of the sign Aquarius, and is, therefore, on the cusp of the General's house of friends, when, at the same time, the two positions are in square aspect.

From this fact alone we might safely conclude there cannot possibly exist any kind of sympathetic or friendly feeling between these two popular subjects.

But this is not all, for we find the General has Saturn in the seventh, in the fourteenth degree of Scorpio, only a few degrees from a square of both the Sun's and Saturn's place in the Emperor's figure. This is another strong testimony of a strong antipathetic feeling existing between the two parties.

Again, the General has Jupiter in the eighth degree of Leo within one degree of Saturn's place in the Emperor's first. This would, doubtless, have a beneficial effect, were it not for the fact that the Sun in the Emperor's is in direct opposition to that place, while the Sun in the General's holds a square aspect to this place, and also to the Sun's place in the Emperor's.

In the General's figure we might also observe Mars is near the place of Saturn in the Emperor's, and also near an opposition of his Sun's place.

Then, again, we find the Moon in No. 1 squares both the Moon and Uranus in No. 2, and also Uranus in No. 1 squares Jupiter in No. 2, while Mercury in the former squares Mercury in the latter.

From the foregoing remarks, we can scarcely refrain from saying these two figures are of a most remarkable and uncommon character, representing, and not only representing, but governing, the lives of two of the most popular men of the day, while each of them have such mighty influences of an antagonistic

nature, operating in their respective horoscopes. We have never seen this trait so strikingly portrayed in any two genitures before; and considering who the respective natives are, and the positions they occupy, we may look for events of momentous and stupendous qualities to result therefrom.

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There seems to be some differences in the time given by various authors respecting the German Emperor's birth; Raphael in his "Messenger" for 1889 gives one time, Zadkiel in his "Almanac" gives another, and we ourselves give another.

Now, it is really not for us to say positively which of these statements are correct, as the testimonies are so various, but we might say, since the publishing of our October issue, we have received letters from two different correspondants referring to the subject, each of whom have put themselves to the trouble of hunting up evidence to prove which of us is right, and which is wrong, both of which state the time given by us is correct, according to a telegram that was sent to our Queen at the time, a copy of which appeared in the *Times* for January 28th, 1859; we therefore consider the time given by us to be reliable.

HORARY ASTROLOGY.

(Continued from page 55, vol. 2.)

QUESTIONS TO BE SOLVED BY THE ELEVENTH HOUSE.

THIS house bears reference to all questions referring to the querent's personal friends; his wishes and desires; the personal possession of the mother; also of the master, or employer.

Hence, if the question be asked, "Is my friend true or false?" observe, on erecting the figure, how the lords of this house, and that of the first, are affecting each other—if they are found in mutual reception, in good aspect—or if the Moon, or any other planet, be translating, by sextile or trine, from one lord to the other, the person in question may be relied upon, and benefits will be the result of the friendship, more particularly so if the lord of the eleventh be a benefic.

But if the ruler of this house is a malefic, and afflicting the lord of the figure by square or opposition; or if the Moon be applying by evil aspect to either, no benefits will result from the friendship, but the sooner the intimacy is broken off the better. So also if the lord of the eleventh be weak, by being out of dignity, cadent, or retrograde, not much benefit need be expected.

Shall I possess my mother's property?

The same general rules as used in propounding the last

question, are also applicable in this ; only, the lords of the second and tenth must be considered also, as the tenth represents the mother, and the second represents the querent's income. Then, if the lord of tenth be found strong, and in good aspect with the first or second, but that of the eleventh weak or afflicted, the mother is willing the querent should possess her property ; but she either has none, or it is so placed that she cannot will it as she would like to. But if the lords of first and tenth are afflicting each other, and the lord of the eleventh be in good aspect with the first and second, the querent will possess the property whether the mother will it or not.

Is my employer unable or unwilling to pay the money ?

If the money be due to the querent, the same rules as the above may be followed out, but if to any other person, then the house representing that person must be taken in preference to the first and second. If it be due to the querent's brother or sister, the third and fourth ; if his father, the fourth and fifth ; if to his son or daughter, the fifth and sixth ; if his wife, the seventh and eighth, etc., etc.

THE TWELFTH HOUSE QUESTIONS.

This house refers to private enemies, imprisonment, restraint, large cattle, suicide, assassination, aunts and uncles on the mother's side, the substance of friends, the sickness of wife or husband, trade of brethren, &c.

Have I any private enemies ?

In order to answer this question, see what planets are transiting the twelfth, for if the malifics are found therein, then there are private enemies, and those that need the querent's attention ; so also if the Moon or Mercury are there, afflicted or afflicting, the lord of first, there are enemies that need looking after ; or even if Venus, Sun, or Jupiter are found there afflicting the lord of first, and the lord of twelfth an evil planet, even then enemies are indicated ; just so if lord of twelfth afflicts lord of first.

If enemies are thus found, the planets that indicate them and the signs they occupy describes them. Thus a person is not only able to find out whether he is in danger, or liable to trouble through persons of this kind, but also to distinguish them from other persons. Also the figure will show, by the positions and aspects of the planets, what amount of mischief these persons are likely to do.

Is the querent liable to imprisonment ?

If the lord of the first is found in the twelfth, out of dignities, afflicted by the malifics, and by lord of tenth, he is very liable indeed ; so also if the Sun is much opposed in this house. But if the lord of the first be well dignified, or in good aspect of other planets, particularly by lord of tenth, there is nothing to fear.

Shall I succeed by dealing in large cattle ?

The lord of twelfth in good position, direct and swift in motion, in good aspect of the other planets, shows the cattle to be in good condition, and safe enough to purchase ; while if at the same time the lords of first and second are in good aspect thereto, the dealing will prove profitable, and the extent of the profit may be judged according to the strength and positions of the significators. If the cattle are thus shown to be healthy and in good condition, at the same time the twelfth is afflicting the first or second, a loss would be sustained by the querent if he purchased them. If lord of twelfth be in affliction by other planets, but separating from that affliction and applying to good aspects, particularly to the lords of first or second, they will improve in health and condition ; therefore will be safe to buy.

Simmonite says—" The lord of first denotes the seller—that is, of course, when one person applies to another, and wants to sell, then the first represents him, as he is the first who wants to make the bargain, but, *vice-versa*, the first denotes the buyer. The twelfth represents the cow, horse, or whatever it may be. The seventh represents the buyer, or seller. The best time to strike the bargain is when the lords of seventh and twelfth, or first, are in good aspect with each other."

Thus, all questions referred to this, or any other house, must be judged in the same, or very similar manner. One of the great objects to be kept in view is choosing the right house for representing the matter under enquiry, for if in any case this is not attended to, or if, for want of knowledge, the wrong house, or houses, are taken, the judgment given is almost sure to be wrong also.

THE WHITECHAPEL DEMON.

Since the compiling of our last number, and the erection of our horary figure on the exploits of this extraordinary manifestation from the regions below in Berners-street and Mitre-square, London, the whole of the country has again been horrified by the discovery of another crime, more revolting in its details than any that has been previously brought to light. We often wonder whether the intelligent part of the community ever ask themselves, or consider the question—How does this diabolical monster succeed in his infernal work time after time, in the midst of teeming millions of individuals, every one of whom would be only to glad to discover him, and to be the means of bringing him to justice ? But no one out of all these multitudes, so far as they are aware ever get a glimpse of him. These things, to our mind, are most astounding, and, apart from Astrology, are altogether inexplicable.

Of course it is altogether impossible to say what directions are operating in his horoscope to produce the influences that are at work in his favour, without a knowledge of his time and place of birth. That they are of an extremely evil and malicious nature there can be no doubt; also that they are extremely fortunate for him there can likewise be no doubt, for no one could possibly succeed so amazingly well in anything as he does, were it not for the ruling influences being in his favour. This is a positive fact which we defy any person, after scientifically investigating the matter, to deny. What these influences are, as we have before said, we are not prepared to say, more than that we know they are very evil ones; and that, of course, everyone knows. We cannot tell, however, what positions and aspects are held by the planetary bodies in the horoscope of his birth to produce such astounding effects as are manifested by his actions.

Our horary figure, however, although we can only consider it as symbolical, and not as an actual cause of his remarkable success in his horrid and revolting business, yet speaks volumes in favour of Horary Astrology to the unprejudiced mind of any person.

We have hinted in our former remarks that other crimes of a similar nature would most probably occur when Mercury by retrograde motion met Venus again in the same sign, and at the very time it was reported that part of a human kidney was posted to the authorities by some person unknown. We know there was at the time a good deal of discussion and dispute as to whether the piece of flesh was really human or not, which dispute, we believe, resulted in nothing very satisfactory. There is no doubt, however, in our mind as to its being actually human, and that another crime of a similar nature was committed at that time. From this time to Nov. 10th, Mercury continued its retrograde motion, and on the 8th it came back to the place it held at the time of setting our figure. On the morning of the 9th, another crime, of a more horrifying description than any of the previous ones, was discovered, and which again, as usual, resulted most miraculously in the monster's favour.

Now let us again direct the attention of our patient and intelligent readers to the figure already referred to. As we have already pointed out, Mercury, this fiend's significator, is remarkably well aspected, and is in no way afflicted, but by a semi-square of Mars. This, however, only shows that he has troubles and difficulties to contend with in his profession which prevents him from carrying on that business to the extent he desires. In any other way we see no affliction in the figure, and nothing is denoted that is calculated to impede his progress up to the

present (Nov. 12th, 1888), but, on the other hand, the stars in their courses have been entirely in his favour. For instance, as we said before, Mercury conjoins Venus, this last planet ruling his fourth, which mansion represents his house or place of abode, while both these significators, (that is the significator of himself and his place of abode,) are in semisextile aspect with both the Sun and Jupiter, which are beneficial configurations. But these are not all the favourable aspects there are in this map, for we find that both these representatives are nearly conjoined to the part of fortune, and the Moon is applying to sextile aspect also. Now, from positions like these in a horary figure, or in a nativity, a person's success in whatever kind of business or profession he may be engaged in, is no marvel to an astrologer; the greatest marvel to him would be, if the person in question was not wonderfully successful.

Then, again, Mars, the significator of his monstrous deeds, has a sextile aspect of Uranus and a trine of Saturn, which are also extremely good aspects. Thus we find both his person, his place of abode, and also his business or profession are shielded, and protected by the stars in their courses in a most astounding manner. This, we think, cannot fail to convince any thoughtful and intelligent person that these things can be demonstrated and scientifically accounted for by the Mother of Sciences—ASTROLOGY.

HINTS AND ADVICE TO STUDENTS.

We think of all men Astrologers ought to practice charity more than any other class of persons in existence. Someone might reasonably enough ask the question—for why? To which we might reply, for several reasons. The first and perhaps the chief reason is, because a person in possession of a moderate degree of astrological knowledge is enabled to view human nature from quite a different standpoint to anyone else. He is enabled, to some extent at least, to observe causes and effects, and thus to look upon his poor unfortunate neighbour with consideration and sympathy, and not as the generality of mortal beings look upon them. Even the majority of those who make a great fuss about their religion, their holy and pure lives, show a terrible want in this respect, and are very liable to say of a poor unfortunate, "Well, he should do different; he should take my advice, then he would be better off; he would prosper in his business then, and his condition would much improve." Others we have heard make the affectionate and sympathetic remark concerning a brother who is labouring under adverse circumstances,—“Serve him right, he should do better.”

Others we have known who daily offer up that most remarkable, extraordinary, and sympathetic prayer in which occur the following words,—“Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us.” We have seen these individuals first and foremost at the County Court to prosecute someone who has been less fortunate than themselves, and could not pay their way as they fain would have done.

Now we are not going to pick holes in other people's coats in order to make our own appear whole, but what we wish to show is simply the great want of understanding that exists among people who profess to practice so much charity, and how little they know of what that article really is.

Let us, then, take an observatory view of what charity is, from an astrological point of view. We say a person who is somewhat acquainted with the science of Astrology has a knowledge of cause and effect; we also affirm, there cannot be an effect without a cause. Then if this be true, and we possess a certain amount of knowledge respecting these causes, we ought to simply observe them then watch and wait to see the effects. If we see a neighbour in difficulties or distress, we say—What is the cause? Oh, says some charitably disposed one, that man has not paid his way, and hence his creditors have seized his goods and sold him up. Serve him right; what can he expect?

But the Astrologer goes beyond this point. He looks upon these things only as effects; hence if he wishes to make himself interested in the man's affairs, the first thing he asks is, as to the time and place of the man's birth. That is all the information he requires. He can then set himself comfortably down and trace out the true and primary causes of this poor man's reverses, and is thus enabled to look upon them in a truly charitable and sympathetic manner, of which others are perfectly ignorant. It is a well understood fact among astrologers, that when a person is under a train of heavenly evil influences, his thoughts and actions, as well as his whole circumstances, are in harmony therewith, and whatever he thinks or whatever he does, no matter how honourable and righteous his objects and intentions may be, “the stars in their courses fight against him,” and that which promised him such great things, or rather that which he thought did so, turns out quite contrary to his expectations, and instead of getting out of his difficulties he only sinks further into them. But he gets no pity from the unwise and foolish; it is only the wise that can see cause for pity and sympathy.

It is the same, only in an opposite direction, with a person who is passing under a train of good and beneficial heavenly influences. His whole thoughts and actions turn out to his benefit. Whatever he thinks of leads to happy and beneficial

results, and whatever he does succeeds and prospers. In his ignorance, he supposes he is so much better than others who are less fortunate than he, and we not unfrequently hear such persons make use of the silly, childish, superstitious and presumptuous remark, I do what is right, therefore God blesses me. But there is a saying we have often heard referred to—"Every dog has his day." Just so, and every person has his fortunate and unfortunate periods of life. Then let us ask such a person when the scale is turned against him, Why does not God bless you now? Are you not so good as you used to be, or what is the matter? The chances are ten to one against him finding you an answer.

Well, it is a fact Astrologers can note all these things from their root, or foundation, and can trace them from their origin to the time of their operation, and thus are able to take a very broad view of the whole matter, and can rejoice with those who have cause to rejoice, and weep with those who have cause to weep, and this in a truly scientific manner.

There are, however, many persons whom students of the sublime science would do well to avoid as much as possible. There were, it appears, some of this class of persons existing in Solomon's time, for we find him making use of the following remarks in reference to them: "Wisdom resteth in the heart of him that hath understanding; but that which is in the mouth of fools is made known."

So it seems there is nothing new or uncommon about this class of individuals, and it does not take a student long to distinguish them when once in their company. Nevertheless, let us treat all men with the greatest of civility, respect, and charity, remembering that we, one and all, are led by the magnetic influence, or, if we choose, the spirit that guides us from above.

Students will also meet with many genuine and reasonable objectors, men of highly intelligent abilities, who are, however, led away by the superstitious theories of the present day, hence they produce arguments against the science on what they consider reasonable and rational grounds; but as soon as a little light dawns upon them they become anxious for more, and their prejudice does not prevent them from grasping the truth.

It therefore becomes very necessary for every student, while treating his opponents one and all with all due respect, to study the effects of the heavenly bodies, how they act upon human nature, in such a manner as to be enabled to judge who are seekers after truth and who are not.

(To be continued.)

CHOICE APHORISMS.

The following Aphorisms will be found most useful, and prove very valuable to the young student for the purpose of enabling him to judge with correctness either Horary questions or Nativities.

1.—We will begin this according to the custom used in the judgment of the planets.

2.—Thou may'st know that when a planet is retrograde he is as a man infirm, stupified, and solicitous.

3.—If a planet be cadent he is as a man dead, and hath no motion.

4.—If a planet be combust he is as a man in prison without hope of liberty.

5.—If stationary to retrogradation, he is as a man receding from health, yet there is hope of recovery.

6.—If stationary, he is a sick man amending.

7.—If besieged, he is as a man fearful between two enemies (and not without cause), when besieged by infortunes.

8.—A planet between Jupiter and Venus is as a man in pleasant company, free from trouble, care, and want.

9.—If aspected of the infortunes from the fourth house, he is as a man on whom death is coming.

10.—A planet in aspect of his enemy is as a man fearing to be betrayed.

11.—A planet in conjunction of an infortune is as a man fighting with his enemy.

12.—A planet in conjunction with a fortune is as one in his friends' embraces.

13.—A planet in another's house, who rules the same trigon, is as a man in the house or castle of his friend.

14.—If cadent from his house or exaltation retrograde, he is as one absent from his abode.

15.—A planet in his house or exaltation is as one in his castle or stronghold.

16.—If in his house or exaltation retrograde, he is as a sick man at home.

17.—If combust in his own house, he is as a man confined thereto by his king or superiors.

18.—If in his own dignity and cadent, he is as a man vexed and fearful.

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REVOLUTIONARY FIGURES AND TRANSITS.

This is a system of judging the ordinary events of life that is much valued and practised by many astrologers, who can doubtless justly claim a considerable amount of truth for it, but like all the other systems it requires a good deal of purging and cleansing in order to render it faultless. In fact, so long as there are so many systems in practice, and such a diversity of tastes and opinions among students and professors, the science must of necessity remain in a confused state. What, to our mind, is now required is unity among professors, no matter what their belief, nor what system they may follow, then a proper understanding might be arrived at, and the science put upon a solid foundation, upon which it might be firmly constructed. We have no doubt the day is not far distant when this will be accomplished.

A Revolutionary Figure is that which may be erected for the exact time when the Sun reaches the same degree and minute of the same sign it held at the time of birth. This sometimes occurs on the birthday anniversary, sometimes on the day before, and sometimes the day after, but seldom indeed does it occur at exactly the same time, of the same day of the month, as that on which the birth took place.

These figures are sometimes called Solar figures; but it matters not by what name they are called, it simply implies that the Sun has made another revolution round the zodiac from that particular point on which it was placed at the particular moment of time in which the person was born. These figures, as we before remarked, are held in very great repute by many practitioners, as they are said to show forth the events that will in the natural course of nature, take place during the succeeding year of the native's life.

An astonishing amount of truth is contained in the theory, which may easily enough be tested by any person once he knows how it is to be done.

To erect a figure of this kind it requires nothing more than a general knowledge of erecting ordinary figures; that is, if a person knows how to erect a horoscope of birth, or a horary figure, he can easily enough set up one of these, for it is done in the same way and by the same rules, the only difference being in finding the time of the Sun's returning to its radical place.

In order to illustrate this, and to point out the simple way of setting up these figures, let us make use of our Map of Nativity on page 85 of vol. 2, that of the Emperor of Germany.

In this scheme we find the Sun at the time given held the 7th degree 15 minutes of Aquarius. The Native was born on January 27th, 1859, and on that day next year will be thirty years of age.

Now what we want to find out is, at what time does the Sun return to that point of the zodiac on or near the native's next birthday? To do this, we must refer to the ephemeris for 1889: then by referring to the 27th of January, the native's next birthday anniversary, at noon, we find the Sun's Long. is 7 degrees, 48 minutes, 39 seconds. This shows the Sun to be at noon of that day, 33 minutes, 39 seconds past the place it held at the time of birth. It is clear, therefore, that it must have crossed that place some time between this noon and the previous one, and what we now require is to find out at what time the Sun was actually on that place. To do this it is necessary first to see what distance has been travelled by the Sun from noon of the 26th, to that of the 27th. This may be simply done as follows:—

	deg.	min.	secs.
On Jan. 27th, the Sun's long. is	7	48	39
" 26th, " "	6	47	40
	1	0	59

We now see the Sun has moved in longitudinal motion during the 24 hours, 1 degree, no minutes, 59 seconds. Thus we find the solar orb on the 26th is 28 minutes short of its place at birth, and on the 27th it is 33 minutes past that point, which clearly shows, as before remarked, that place must have been crossed some time these two noons. The next problem, therefore is:—How long, at this rate of motion, does it take the Sun to travel 28 minutes or 33 minutes?

(To be continued.)

TO PROMOTE ASTROLOGY.

The following Lectures will be delivered (free) in any town by paying travelling expenses:—

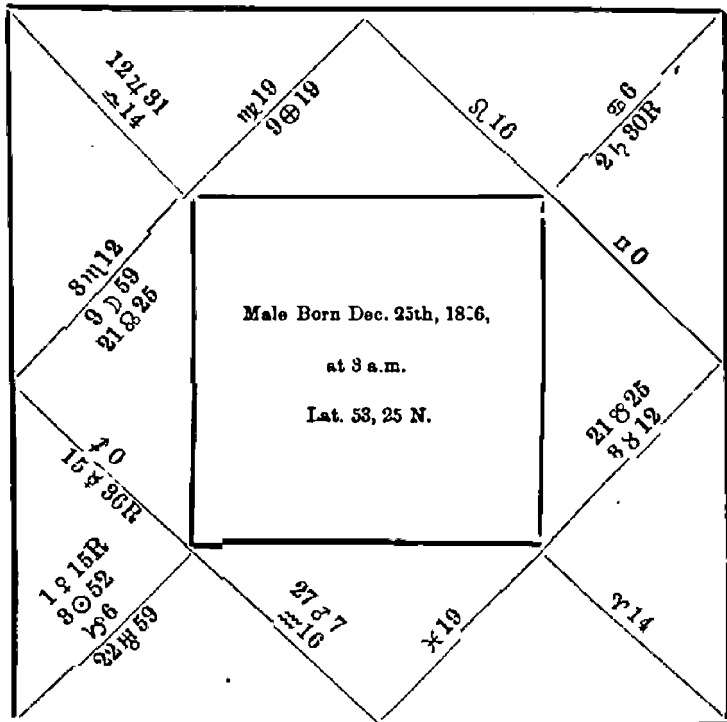
- I. Astrology: Is it a Faithful Science.
- II. Astrology Explained.
- III. Vindication of Astrology.
- IV. The Astrologer, and My Experience with Him.

(The fourth in preparation.)

By ALBERTUS' MAGNUS, Wilsden, near Bingley, Yorks.

THE DREAMER.

The following is the Nativity of a gentleman who is a most remarkable dreamer, we might say perhaps one of the most remarkable for correctness and truthfulness we have yet met with. He frequently dreams of things, and sees events rehearsed before his mental vision, if not in a positive manner yet the negative is so near the positive that he can state with a great degree of certainty what events are signified, and how they will be brought about.



Many of his dreams, as stated by himself, are almost incredible, and were he not a man of principle (which may be seen from his map of birth that he is in every way a person who may be depended upon) we could scarcely credit some of his statements. As it is, however, we can put our utmost confidence in him.

Among many other things he has recently been dreaming about the Whitechapel tragedies. We are not altogether positive as to the date on which the following dream occurred, but it was very near the time the Berners-street crimes were committed, either

the night before or the night after, we are not sure which. So vivid and clear was his dream on this occasion, that he afterwards made a pencil sketch of the spot in Mitre-square, and one or two notable objects in the immediate neighbourhood, as he saw them in his dream. This sketch we should very much liked to have given here, but our space is too small at present; we must therefore content ourselves with a pen and ink description of it only, leaving our readers who live in London, or those who are acquainted with the spot, to judge whether it is really like or near like the place our friend saw in his vision. It must be borne in mind that he never was in London in his life, and has no personal idea of what the place is like.

However, this is what he says:—"I saw in my dream a yard, as near as I can guess about twenty-five or thirty feet square; but not altogether square, for it seemed rather of an oblong form, and broader at one end than the other. This yard was surrounded with walls or buildings, and not far from the middle of this yard I saw the body of a female lying, surrounded by a pool of blood. At the sight of this I felt horrified. From this body I noticed a man retreating, the appearance of whom I remember quite distinctly, and could recognise anywhere. He appeared to me to be a person of about medium height, of a dark sallow complexion, dark hair, rather stout and stiff, dressed in a dark grey suit, and looked to be from thirty-five to forty years of age. That a desperate murder had been committed I felt certain, and that this person was the perpetrator I also felt sure, although I did not in my dream see the crime actually committed. My attention was therefore directed to this man, and in my imagination followed him. I saw him pass from the yard, cross a street, on the other side of which stood an ancient church, or a building that very much resembled one. This building or church appeared to be almost surrounded by an open space, which seemed to me like a churchyard. This space I thought was enclosed by an ancient-looking wall that seemed to correspond with the building and the objects inside. Across this enclosure I saw what appeared to me an old walk or footpath. I saw the man enter the path and go straight across the enclosure, at the other side of which I saw in my dream a row of houses standing, which were several stories high, into one of which this man entered, and went down into a cellar, and I saw him no more."

Whether there are such places as here described in the neighbourhood of Mitre-square, or in London at all, we have not the slightest idea. But persons whom we have mentioned the matter to, and who say they know the locality well, tell us that the description here given, considering it was only a dream, is very accurate; and our friend the dreamer is so sanguine about

it that he says if he was in London he could go direct to the spot, and trace every inch of ground the man travelled over from the square to the cellar.

We must now leave our dreamer and his most peculiar dreams in order to observe and investigate as to what positions the great magnetic bodies were placed, and what aspects they held one with the other at the time and in the place of his birth. By so doing we shall be able to form some idea of what nature the electric and magnetic influences are that operate in such a peculiar manner upon this particular atom of organic matter.

As we often say, every effect must have its cause, and a person can no more possess an extraordinary gift for dreaming without a cause than another can for music or any other art or science. All must of necessity have their origin or cause, which cause also can be found in the ordinances and operations of nature.

When we make an assertion of this kind we by no means repudiate the idea of a Supreme Being, or an overruling power and authority; but if we begin to seek for this outside of Nature, depend upon it we shall never find it, for God is a God of Nature, and is manifested in all His works, and can be found there, and there only. Not only in mankind, nor in the animal creation, nor even in the world as a whole, but throughout the length and breadth of the unfathomable ocean of space, and in the millions upon millions of worlds that inhabit it, in all of which God is manifested, as well as in the minutest atom of our earth. All these are ruled and governed by fixed laws, hence every effect must of necessity result from a first cause.

So then our friend has a cause for his dreaming, and that cause can, we have no doubt, be traced to these natural laws, and consequently to God himself.

(To be continued.)

MEDICAL ASTROLOGY.

Cardan, in one of his most valuable works, gives the following aphorisms relating to Medical Astrology:—

When the Moon (in sickness) applies to a planet contrary to the nature of the distemper, especially if it be a fortune, the disease will be changed for the better.

When the Moon at the dicumbiture, or first falling sick, shall be under the beams of the Sun, or with Saturn, Mars, or Uranus, and if the party be ancient, even her (the Moon's) conjunction with Jupiter, Venus, or Mercury is not without peril.

Saturn causes long diseases; Mercury varying ones; the Moon such as

return after a time, such as vertigoes, epilepsy, &c. ; Jupiter and the Sun give short diseases ; Mars the acutest of all.

In purging it is well that both the Moon and the lord of the ascendant be descending and under the earth, in vomiting that they ascend.

When the Moon is in a fixed sign physic works the less ; and if in Aries, Taurus, or Capricorn will be apt to prove nauseous to the patient.

Purging, bleeding, &c., ought to be done when the Moon is in a moist sign, the chief being Pisces and the next Cancer.

When at the beginning of a disease the luminaries are both with the infortunes, or in opposition to them, the sick will hardly escape.

With respect to fevers, when the Sun is afflicted in Leo mischievous fevers are threatened.

It will be a fatal time to suffer amputation, or lose any member, when the Moon is under the Sun's beams and opposed by Mars.

When you think to do good to your eyes, let the Moon be fortunate, increasing in light, and by no means in a sign of earthy triplicity.

ASTROLOGICAL ADVICE TO GARDENERS.

It is a positive scientific fact that there is a time and a season for every purpose under heaven, as declared by the Bible. Hence there must be right and wrong times, good times and bad times for everything, which both Astrology and observation, as well as practical experience, fully confirm.

Then if so, there must be a right time and a wrong time, a good time and a bad time, for the gardener, farmer, &c., to sow his seed, and to do all kinds of propagating work.

A friend of ours the other day informed us that he had been acting on our advice during the past season. He has a nice bit of ground at the front of his house, on which he delights himself in the cultivation of flowers ; and being a music teacher by profession, his flower garden affords him a good deal of very pleasant recreation and amusement.

This, among other things, is what he says :—" I have been cultivating my garden this season according to the rules laid down in " The Astrologer " and the various almanacks, and I must say I have been astonished at the result. I put in all my dahlias by these directions, and the effect has been quite beyond my expectations. The blooms have been large, and even at the present time they have not ceased flowering, while most other people's have finished a month since. (This was on Nov. 8th.) I have also been experimenting with my Chrysanthemums. I did it in this way. I took two cuttings from one plant and put them into the open ground at one of the favourable

times named ; then watching for an unfavourable time, as I thought, I took other two cuttings from the same plant, and as much like the former as I could get them. These I put into the ground by the side of the first, and then began to watch for the result. Now, strange to say, those treated under the good influences as pointed out, never flagged, but seemed to grow straight away. The severing from the mother plant did not seem to hinder their progress, while the others hung down their heads and were some time before they made any attempt to grow at all, and when they did it was a very poor attempt indeed. However they did grow a little for a time, and then began to decline as though they were consumptive, or something of that sort, for they soon began to show signs that they intended growing downwards, like the cow's tail. I thought I would experiment still further with these, and I therefore transplanted one of them at a good time, after which it partly recovered itself, but the other, its companion in difficulties, grew down and down until it disappeared altogether and I have not seen it since. The first two, says our friend, are now standing there as tall as I am, and as full of bloom as they can stick, while the other, that has partly recovered, is not half the height, and has not the least sign of a bloom upon it."

[This is the kind of testimony we are constantly receiving from persons who put the thing to the test. Those who refuse to do this must of course remain in ignorance.]

The best and most favourable times for all propagating purposes during the month are as follows :—December 10, from noon to 1-30 p. m. ; 14th and 15th, from 11-30 a. m. to 1-30 p. m.

We do not hesitate to say that seeds or corn of any kind (that is of course if its nature requires that it should be put in at this season of the year) if sown at these times will give every satisfaction.

MEDICAL BOTANY.

All roots, &c., that are required for medical uses should be taken from the ground at a time when the planet that rules them is angular and strong, the stronger the better.

The best times for this during the present month are :—For those of the Sun there are no times favourable ; of the Moon, 16th, from 2 to 3 p. m. ; of Mercury, 12th, from 10-30 to 11-30 a. m. ; of Venus, 16th, from 2-30 to 3-30 p. m. ; of Mars, 6th, from 3 to 4 p. m. ; for those of Jupiter there is no time favourable ; of Saturn, 17th, from 11 a. m. to noon.

A medical botanist of forty years' experience was recently relating to us some of his observations with respect to collecting herbs, roots, &c.,

and to bear out his remarks he showed us some roots of the White Bryony, which, as he says, is of the nature of Mars. Some of these roots, he remarked, had been taken when the planet was ruling, that is of course, when it was angular and strong. These were dried very hard and very heavy in comparison to others, which, he remarked, had been taken from the ground when the planet was not ruling (was weak). The difference was really very marked, the one was hard and weighty, while the other was soft and comparatively very light.

"Now," says our informant, "if I use these for medicine (pointing to the hard and heavy one), they will have the desired effect, but if I use these (pointing to the others), there will be no effect at all, for they, as medical agents, are useless and valueless."

LECTURE ON ASTROLOGY.

A lecture was delivered in the Albion Hall, Keighley, on Wednesday evening, September 26th, 1888, by A. B. Barker, of Wilsden, subject, "Astrology: Is it a True and Faithful Science?" First he handled the question, What is Astrology? Now the true answer to this question must come from one who is familiar and acquainted with the science. It is an impossibility for an individual to fully answer the question if he has not studied it. This being the case, it explains the modern belief that Astrology is false and untrue, therefore we must inquire of one who has investigated the science for a true answer, such men as Sibly, Carden, Kepler, Butler, Lord Lytton, and a host of others.

Having fully demonstrated what Astrology was, he then explained how the planets influence mankind. To evince that Astrology is faithful many interesting facts from Scripture and history were given. In conclusion, the usefulness of the science was described by giving examples. At the close of the lecture a collection was made on behalf of the Astrological Defence Fund. Mr. J. Schutt took the chair, and there was a very fair audience.

The lecturer was listened to throughout with marked attention and interest. He explained the principles of the science in a very able manner, and also the religious side of the question. Altogether the lecturer showed himself to be thoroughly master of the subject.

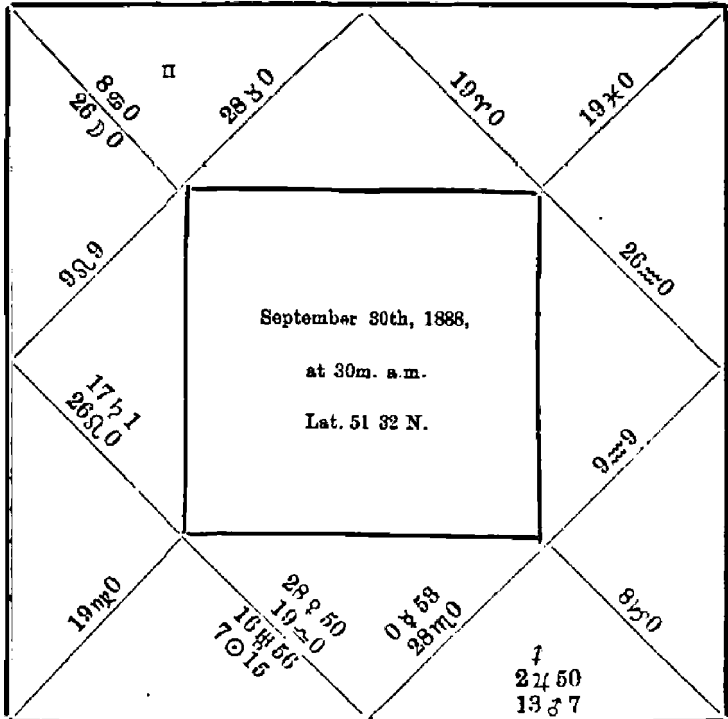
LETTERS TO EDITOR.

Delphi House, Bournemouth,
Nov. 13th, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—Your article on the Whitechapel Tragedies is of absorbing

interest, and you have treated the question in a most exhaustive manner but might I call your attention to the following figure, erected for the time of the commencement of these two fearful atrocities.

MURDER IN BERNERS STREET AND MITRE COURT.



I am not an adept at horary figures, but I have always considered that the fiend who has so long been the terror of London was in a much more fortunate position in life than his victims, that he was not a denizen of the East End, and that he had the means of disguise and rapid disappearance from the scene of his appalling deeds, leaving no trace behind. Please note that the Moon is in a watery sign, and that at the last and most fearful of all these tragedies—on the 9th—the Moon was in opposition to her place in the enclosed figure, Mercury being again on the same place, Mars being in square to Uranus and Sun's place.

The strange apathy and want of action on the part of the authorities is shown, I think, by Sun in conjunction to Uranus, in opposition to mid-heaven, which is ruled by the national sign.

The presence of Jupiter with Mars, and being in sextile to Sun, points to some influential or moneyed supporter. Both these planets are in Saggitarus, which undoubtedly rules Westminster.

Last evening a lady seer, who is highly skilled in Chiromancy, after most carefully examining the matter, gave the following as being most plainly shown:—

“The going into a room of a low slum, Death on a bed by treacherous murder, and removal of the body afterwards.

“Murderer a dark, satanic, misanthropical demon, who appears to have been married, but now lives with a dark woman near gardens, water, and a prison. He turns his back on the prison and journeys by water when on his diabolical errands, has the faculty of evading the police or other supervision, and is in no want of money, but, on the contrary, seems to be provided with funds by some one mixed up with him. This appears to be a fair man.

“The victim is shown to be a fair woman.

“The murderer is either connected with clothing, or assumes continual changes of clothing for more effectual disguise. There are no signs of immediate discovery, except of some remarkable letter, but information will ultimately be given by a dark woman, and he will be apprehended by a fair man, may be in the course of five weeks.”

It is to be hoped he may be arrested in his fell career before adding any more victims to the hideous catalogue.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

ALBERT DAVES.

257, Mare Street, Hackney, London,
15th October, 1888.

SIR,—A word through your columns with Brother Barker and other friends who may be called upon, now as of old, to suffer for the truth. Nothing pleases me better than to have our anti-astral friends fall foul of me on this subject, for however well informed they may be on other matters, it is child's play to give them a thrashing when they start out with a denial of planetary influence over the affairs of men. Astrology must be a good thing, or the wooden-headed owls and bats of the human family, the intellectual foxes without tails would not go out of their way to attack it. “Let not your heart be troubled because of the unbelief” of your neighbours in astral matters. “Be not weary of well-doing,” “but teach and preach” the glad tidings “to every creature,” and those to whom is vouchsafed the gift of brains will hear you, and, to-day as of yore, will “receive the truth with gladness.” “Do good to them that hate you,” and “pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you.” “for so persecuted they the prophets.”—I have the honour to be, sir, your obedient servant,

J. T. CAMPBELL.

Chapel Street, Brierfield.
November, 1888.

DEAR SIR,—I have been requested by a few friends who are desirous of becoming acquainted with the astral science to write to "The Astrologer," saying that they would like to form an Astrological Society in the Burnley district.

We therefore cordially invite through the medium of "The Astrologer," all persons living in or near this neighbourhood, or that of Nelson, who may have a desire to join such a society, to send in their names and addresses.

The intended object of this society is the same as that formed at Wilsden by Mr. A. Barker, as mentioned in "The Astrologer" for June last.

Yours most respectfully,

HOLDSWORTH.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS AND CORRESPONDENTS ON THE SCIENCE OF ASTROLOGY.

All letters must be of general interest and advantage to our readers. No letters in the form of advertisements will be inserted. Writers may use their own names or a *nom de plume*, but their correct names and addresses must be sent to the Editor, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. Write on one side of the paper only.

We would particularly ask correspondents to forward the exact time of any event, birth, or horary sign they may write upon, that students may be able to verify the same, as without this the subject may lose its interest.

CABRONS OILS.

If you suffer from Neuralgia, Headache, Rheumatics, Sprains, Swellings, Sore Throat, Tumors, Abscesses, Cancers (if not too far advanced), forward at once 2/9 for a bottle of the best embrocation ever introduced to mankind. It is, in nine cases out of every ten, a positive cure for all the above disorders; also for Asthma or Bronchitis.

In cases of Rheumatism, where the joints are swollen and stiff, the chances of recovery are small, and we cannot reasonably expect the embrocation to have much effect. Apart from this, however, a cure may be relied upon.

The same by Cancers; if it has already got a thorough hold of the system the chances of cure are small. If, however, the embrocation be applied in time, it will scale it away and utterly destroy it, and that in a short time.