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Thirty Remarkable Nativities,

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ELEMENTARY PHILOSOPHY.

Translated from the LATIN of

PLACIDUS DE TITUS.

To which is prefixed,

To facilitate Aftronomical Calculations,

Tables of Right Afcention, Declination, and Afcentional Difference; Tables of Double Horary Times, Semi-diurnal and Nocturnal Arcs; Sexagenary Tables, and Logiftical Logarithms; Tables for equating the Seven Erratics; Table of fixed Stars, &c. &c.

The whole arranged in a concife and regular Method, and exemplified with fuitable Matter to elucidate Elementary Agency, and to form an Adept in the Sideral and Sublime Myfteries.

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Beautified and Embellifhed with THIRTY-SIX ELEGANT ENGRAVINGS, And the NATIVITY of that wonderful Phænomenon, OLIVER CROMWELL.

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CLAUDIUS PTOLEMY, Born at Pelusium, in Egypt Ano. Dom. 135.

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NOT foaring like Icarus, nor impelled by the defire of *lucre*, but urged by the force of truth, and impreffed with eagerness of communicating new light on the veiled mysteries of divine Urania, has prompted me to step forward once more, to give a translation of the remaining part of that truly valuable work, PLACIDUS DE TITUS on ELEMENTARY PHILOSOPHY.

This part contains a literal translation of Thirty Remarkable Nativities, of fome of the most eminent characters in Europe, gathered by the Author in his life-time; not picked on purpose to establish a false thesis, but taken as A 2 they

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they came regularly to his hand; from which he has proved the validity of those Canons advanced in the prior part of this work.

The hiftory of our author informs us, he was an Italian monk, an inhabitant of Bologna; bleffed with uncommon genius, of ftrong imagination and quick fancy, as well as a great fearcher into the abftrufe fecrets of nature: his patient exertion and continued obfervations, enabled him to prefent to his country a work in Elementary Philofophy, far fuperior to any then extant.

So curious and valuable a treafure it is efteemed in our day, that fifty guineas have been refufed for the original copy.

It is to this book we are beholden for thofe many fhrewd remarks made in two of the beft aftral books in the English language, the OPUS REFORMATUM, and DEFECTIO GE-. NITURARUM, published by the immortal Partridge, who was certainly the greatest English professor of this science in the last century;

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century; and, though the humble calling of a journeyman shoemaker clouded his younger days, yet his great skill and knowledge in fiderial influx, as communicated to elementary bodies, eminently diftinguished his later years: it must not therefore appear wonderful, that he obtained the honour of being phylician to his Majesty William III. From his Opus Reformatum we have taken the nativity of that wonderful phænomenon OLIVER CROMwell; in which Partridge has followed the Placidian method, which will ferve as a praxis for a regular mode of calculating a nativity; and, in order to facilitate the refearches of the intelligent in these studies, we have given feveral astronomical tables, flattering ourfelves they will not prove unacceptable, especially to those who take nothing upon trust, but upon trial; or poffefs too great a foul to follow the mean practice of the envious, who condemn without examination, and fneer at what they are too fhallow to comprehend. Surely

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Surely nothing can be a greater argument of the flupidity of the age, when men, continually furrounded with effects, content themfelves in fupinenefs—in the ignorance of the caufe.

This was not the cafe with our Italian author: be would often contemplate on nature and its properties; and, by his frequent excursions into its extensive garden, like the industrious bee, obtained honey to fill this hive, as a delicious repart for the contemplative.

That these sweets may fit mulate the lovers of wisdom to the same ardent desire of being ferviceable to Urania, and prompt a laudable ambition to promulgate the infallibility of that fcience, which is as easily demonstrated to our fenses as any of the rules in the problems of Euclid, is the wish of him, who is not assured to subscribe to the truth of Elementary Philosophy the name

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THERE is nothing by which man ever arrived at a more perfect knowledge of the fecrets of nature, than by the immediate effect of all things, that is the experience which the understanding difcovers to us; for from these, it is evident, that they who first directed their studies to philosophy, have opened a way to discover secrets replete with wonder.

And indeed reafon, for its excellence, is better than example; as is the immortal foul, whole work it is, than that of corporeal fenfe: yet,

yet, in a confequential order, this has the precedence, and is, as it were, the door and way to that understanding, to which there is not the leaft accefs, unlefs transmitted through those fenses. Further, whatever, by the light of reason, man's comprehension, or invention, may be of the powers of the stars and their manner of influencing the inferior elementary and compound bodies, beginning from the chief principles and caufe, properties, paffions, motions, and other active qualities, if experience does not make it plain, is justly and defervedly condemned and rejected as falfe; for reafon always is my guide in every one of them. From the actions of the most eminent men in phyfic and mathematics, I have fufficiently enlarged elfewhere ; and thence, by way of theory, I have transferred hither a few thefes the most concise. But as there are fome who refuse to follow reason and the most enlightened authors for their guides, I was unwilling to make any diffinction between this part of philosophy and experience; that they who will liften to reafon and the underftanding, might, by the help of the fenfes.

fenfes, and, to use the expression, with their hands, attain to and comprehend the method I have taken : for which reason, it seemed good to me in this place to fubjoin thirty Nativities of the molt famous men, truly worthy of admiration; and that no one might condemn them, either as falle or felected, in preference to any cafually taken to fuit my purpose, I have extracted them from the most approved authors, and fuch only, wherein not the horofcope, which may, with a fmall variation of time, be very eafily adapted to the afpects of the ftars, but the luminaries become the moderators of life; which, as they always continue in the fame place in the zodiac, notwithstanding the times of the nativities are remote, I thought proper to dispose these with the calculations of the aspects and direction, in the order they might beft fuit.

Now then, my very courteous reader, if you look for any virtue, or true and natural wildom from the ftars, these examples given, whenever from the natural effects contained in them, you find any calculations for

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directions more agreeable to time and nature, be fo kind as to publish and point out my errors; by fo doing, you will oblige me greatly, as in every thing I defire nothing but plain and fimple truth; but if, after all, you cannot find any, confess ingenuously, that my opinion concerning this heavenly fcience is right, and my way of calculating true, the method univerfal, and hefitate no longer in confirming it is fo. But in thefe examples, very great care is to be observed : First, That the luminaries prefide over things fubjected, not only by that one motion of the direction, which above the zodiac is made agreeable to the fucceffion of the figns, according to the method ufually followed by all professors, but by both, viz. the right and converfe.

2. That the fame afpect and method of calculating may be found in more of the like, when alledged as proofs, is the greateft evidence of the truth of the matter; for it might be argued, that one example would perhaps only agree.

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3. That my directions are adapted to the nature of things; as, for example, I do not take the dignities from the horofcope, but from the Sun and *medium cali*, according to Ptolemy and others.

4. I have not taken remarkable effects from the fixed ftars, as many do, and truly without foundation, but from the erratics; though the ftars fixed, fpecify and afford fome little affiftance to the power of the erratics.

5. In all these examples, the proportion I have found of the arc of direction corresponds with the years of an age.

6. I have not varied the time of the nativities to make the calculations of the directions agree; but if in any example I have made a little alteration, it is very fmall, and fcarce makes any difference on the arc of direction of the luminaries, whether direct or converfe, except only in the mundane parallels. However, from this fmall alteration, it may be inferred, that either on that account the time is reduced to a true one, or, at leaft, that the di-B 2 rections tz

rections of the parallels in the world were not far diftant, and might, notwithstanding, have been of very good use, though there were no change of time in the nativity; for every direction caufes an alteration in bodies: but the full effect plainly appears, by means of the powerful directions which arrive first, and the fubfequent affift more or lefs, according as the proximity of the application or virtual influx is greater or lefs: but no credit is to be given to the time of those nativities, in which authors have adopted the horofcope for the giver of life, where the luminaries, &c. ought to have been taken: for we may reasonably conclude, that when the faid authors have not found their directions of that luminary to which undoubtedly belonged the power of life, to agree with the effects, they have made a confiderable alteration in the appointed time of the nativity, in order that they might bring down the horofcope to any aspect of the planets. I can affirm what I have faid to be true, for in my youth I faw feveral nativities, afterwards published by the authors, wherein was a visible alteration in the

the time, and the reafon why was, that they might answer the above end.

7. In these examples, you will plainly see, that I have always taken the moderator of life by the rules of Ptolemy: as in the day, first, the Sun, if he goes round the aphetic place, then the Moon, &c.; but in the night, the Moon, &c.

8. You are to observe, that if another luminary, being the fignificator of life, is found in nativities with an hoftile ray in the zodiac, though the application of any malignant planet ftrong in power, the fame is weak, for its virtues are but finall, as a prorogation in the fame zodiac, but stronger through the other motions and afpects, for then the moderation in the zodiac feems in a manner feparated; and in the fame manner ought we to reason in the other motions; for if, lastly, according to all motions, and every fpecies of aspect, the fignificator of life is aspected by the rays of the unfortunate planets, the native, according to Ptolemy, will not furvive, especially if the fortunate afford no affiftance.

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affiftance, &c. yet each direction must always be confulted and calculated, agreeably to the two kinds of aspects.

9. You may know that those nativities are flronger, when another luminary becomes the fignificator, by means of the duplicate motion of the prorogation, which does not happen when the horoscope of the country is the giver of life, for it only performs in a right motion, and not converse.

10: You are to obferve, what is generally alledged by professors, respecting the luminary, instead of the dignities of the fatellites, viz. that the fatellites of a planet come within 30° of the proximity found on either fide towards the luminaries; but a fatellite is nothing but a kind of aspect of the stars to the luminaries of what kind soever, which, if it be made by application, its power extends inwardly over the whole orb of light of the aspecting planet, and the more so, as the proximity is greater, but by separation it is not fo. This doctrine may be seen in several chapters of Ptolemy; for an aspecting star influences

fluences the fignificator, and disposes him to produce effects co-natural to him, by a subfequent direction. But a star of no aspect does not predispose the fignificator, and produces very little or no effect of its nature by a subsequent direction; this is the true doctrine of the stars.

IT. That in these examples, as to the time of death, I have observed the most powerful directions of them all, and afterwards I give a reason why the antecedents that are past are not anarctical, from which it is evident, that the directions whereof I now give the calculations were the true anarctic causes.

12. There is no truth in what fome fay, viz. that as I invented the mundane afpects, it is no wonder if any afpect may agree with the times of the effects in those examples, as well among the ftars as to the angles; but I afterwards rejected the aspects in the zodiac, and all the antescions to the angles also. I do not direct the fignificators to the cusps of the houses, nor to the &, \aleph , or to the fixed stars, as having of themselves a power to kill. I do

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do not direct the planets $b, 4, \delta, 9, 4, \delta$, as if they were fignificators, which is the practice of feveral profeffors. Maginus has fully defcribed the rays in the equator; others, befides the rays, which the ingenious Kepler thought to be efficacious, add the femi-fextile and fefqui-quadrate. Wherefore, if you carefully observe, you will doubtless perceive I have produced less aspects than other authors.

13. If you are defirous to fee of what importance the fecondary directions are to different the particular times of effects, and also the progressions, as I have calculated the ingression and transits, both active and paffive, and the equal processes, according to the usual and general way, how idle and empty in effect they are, I will leave to yourfelf to consider, as I would not spend time to no purpose to calculate them.

14. The revolution, as taught by fome, I have not feen, though in reality they may possible for the virtue, but only according to the constitution of the stars to the places of the prorogator

prorogator of the nativity, &c. their places of direction, but no farther, as Ptolemy was of opinion, and briefly expresses himself in his Chapter of Life. Those who are afflicted both in the places and conclusions of the years,by the revolution of the ftars infecting the principal places, have reafon to expect a certain death; therefore, let any one, if he pleafes, observe the return of the years, but at the fame time, let him not place fo great a value on them, as fome authors usually do; who, from the conftitution of the stars, judge of the Sun's return in the fame manner as of the nativity; fo that they are not afraid to diffent from the fame, nor even in that from the directions.

15. And note, that when I fpeak of dignities and promotions, I am to be underftood in a natural way, as I have made mention elfewhere, in fuch a manner, that men may endeavour to render themfelves capable and worthy of mental accomplifhments, as well as of the other virtues, and not by any means that those who are at liberty to act as they please should be compelled to, and as it C were

were puthed upon, advancement; for I am wholly of opinion, that every man is the author of his own fortune, next, however, to the divine decree, according to that of the prophet, " My lot is in thine hand."

Laftly, if, in the calculations of the directions, you find any difference of minutes from the time of the effects; this, however, I am certain, will always be very fmall. Remember, firft, that the places of the ftars are not perfectly known to us in the producing effects; feveral motions of the ftars concur to prevent a true calculation of the fecondary directions of the procefs, ingrefs, transit, lunation, &c.

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PART OF FORTUNE.

HEN this Work was finished, the very illustrious D. Adrian Negusantius, of Fanum, a man very well verfed in Aftrology, and indeed according to the true doctrine of Ptolemy, but also in Physics and the sublime fecrets of Nature, transmitted to me a method to calculate the \oplus perfectly agreeable to reason and experi-I thought proper to fet it down here, word ence. for word, that every one might fee a fecret in this art, invented by fo great a man, truly worthy the pen of the greateft Aftrologers; for 1 willingly confess, that with regard to the \oplus I have laboured a long time, and have not been able hitherto to find any truth in it.

" The \oplus (fays he) if we may credit Ptolemy. who afferts that it has the fame polition to the D as the o to the horizon, (Quadripart. Book III. Chap. xii.) it ought to be defcribed and defined in the lunar parallels; for neither if it be conftituted in the ecliptic, according to the intentions of vulgar Aftrologers, or in the D's orbit, as was once the opinion of a very eminent professor of true judicial Aftrology, it will be found to preferve that order

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order of likenefs which the respective conversions of two luminaries, both diurnal and annual, denote." This man subscribes to the truth of every thing I lately mentioned in my Philosophy of the Heavens, wherein I faid that the \oplus moves above the orbit or way of the D's latitude, and therefore above the zodiac.

But as I have fhewn that the distance and rays for the Cardinal Signs are by no means made above the zodiac, but above the parallel of every ftar, he argues, and indeed very ingenioufly, yet the • in like manner is elongated from the Eaft, viz. above his parallel; and in like manner the D, who, as not by her real prefence polited the \oplus . by any other method nor way different from the place of \oplus ; for no other difference is feen to conflitute this part in nature, unless by fuch an affignation and imprefiion of virtue, exhibiting by the D in the Eaftern O. When this man adds. " For when the \odot comes to the Cardinal Sign of the Eaft, then it is neceffary the D be found in its horizon afterwards in an equal fpace of time : the ⊙ digreffing, he must be removed from her according to his afcenfion; wherefore, if we fludy the matter with accuracy, we shall find, that the O, entirely in the fame manner as he departs from the Eaft, the \mathcal{D} is likewife feparated from the \oplus . yet is both above its parallel, fo that as many parts as the \odot from his parallel circle is elongated from the East, so many is the D from her parallel diftant

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tant from the \oplus : whence it follows, that the true place of \oplus does not always remain in the zodiac, but always under the D's parallel circle, that is, with the D's declination the fame both in number and name, and therefore the \oplus does not receive aspects from the ftars above the zodiac, but only in the world. We may make a calculation of the \oplus feveral ways, but it will be fhorter and eafier if, in the diurnal geniture, the O's true diftance from the East is added to the D's right afcenfion, and in the nocturnal, fubftracted for the number thence arifing, will be the place and the right ascension of \oplus : it always having the same declination with the D, may be found at any time, both in number and country? Again, let the O's oblique ascension, taken in the horoscope, be subftracted always from the horofcope's oblique afcenfion, as well in the day as in the night, and the remaining difference is to be added to the D's right ascension, which fum will be the right afcenfion of \oplus , which will have the \mathcal{D} 's declination. There are likewife other methods to take the place of \oplus : he who has a mind to make its directions. will accomplish it only by two motions in the world, that is, to the afpects in the world : and indeed they prove that the conversions of both the luminaries agitates the \oplus by the two motions, fince if the luminaries are carried together by the motions of the primum mobile, then the \oplus remaining immoveable in its horary circle of pofition.

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tion, waiting for the coming and rays of the oppofite ftars, will be directed by a right motion, and the \oplus will be devolved by a converse motion rapidly to the bodies and rays of the promissories : if the o be constituted immoveable, and the D preceding as ufual, it may very reafonably be doubted whether the A inftitutes the direction's converse motion; however, 1 omit speaking of this till another time, mean while I will fee what experience fays. This is worth observing, that if A does not confift in the zodiac, it is nevertheles directed to the parallels of the stars in the primum mobile, together with the D, whofe declination it is known to follow, and which they vary continually and fucceffively in an equal motion; therefore, when the D comes to the declination of any ftar, fhe produces double effect, according to the proper fignification of every one portended in the genitures, because the then falls together with \oplus on the parallel of the fame ftar: an invention truly ingenious; for as the \odot , by his motion in the zodiac, fucceflively changes the parallel, and therefore that relative point of his rifing in the horofcope, and the), whilf the by a right direction luftrates the zodiac, and varies the parallels, feems therefore of confequence to draw to her declination the point of existence of \oplus . All these things, however, I confess must be confirmed by examples and experience."

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And as the fame Negufantius transmitted to me fome things which he found relating to this in the Commentaries of George Valla, on the Quadripart. I therefore subjoin the following.

" But that the \oplus (fays Valla) is the nocturnal and lunar horoscopes, is manifest from what Ptolemy fays; for the D will have the fame ratio of parts to the parts of Fortune, and the fame figuration as the \odot has to the horofcope: and that every one may know that this figuration and ratio of the diffance of the luminaries must be taken in their parallels (of the luminaries), he adds, it willbe likewife plainer still if we follow the same method by the Canons as in the horofcope; for it will be found again, that the horofcope is the Part of Fortune, for inducting a part of the D in the diurnal nativities; and in the nocturnal, by taking the afcenfionary times by the oppofites, we multiply the hours, and compound the given number with the afcenfion; look in their climates, where the number falls, and there we fay is the lunar horofcope." The afcenfionary times and hours are nothing but the times of the parallels, whereon the luminaries are moved by an univerfal motion, and they form the diftance from the Cardinal Signs and Houses, and confequently they are configurations, as I have already demonstrated in the Philosophy of the Heavens. And the climates are diffinguished by parallels to the equator, as has been observed; therefore they are taken by this author for

for the parallels, which he explains in these words : " In like manner we shall find, from a mean meafurement of the O to the D, that whatever ratio and figuration the \odot has to the eaftern horizon. the fame has the D to \oplus ; for indeed the luminaries, and all the flars, form no other diffance from the horofcope and the houfes, except upon every one of their parallels, and as has been faid by the horary and afcenfionary times. Ptolemy fpeaks expressly of this in the Chapter of Life, whence Valla reafonably infers, the figuration of \oplus to the D, taken in the fame manner, will be the fame as the horofcope to the \odot ; and, on the contrary, whatever figuration the \odot is to the horofcope, the fame will be that of the) to \oplus . In like manner, and with reafon, both will be the fame as the other, that is, as many parts as the \odot was diftant from the horofcope, fo many was the) from \oplus . viz. always above their parallels, and by the afcenfory times in them." To prevent any one fuppofing this doctrine fictitious and void of experience, and that the method of calculating might not be obscuted, I have placed the Part of Fortune according to this method in the following Nativities.

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Thirty Remarkable Nativities, &c.

Shall begin by drawing my examples from the chiefeft Families in Europe; and in them, by way of concifenes, only regard important accidents.

CÆSAR CHARLES V. Emperor of Germany.

HE lived fifty-eight years, feven months; and died on the 21st of September, 1558.

- D ad = proprium in zodiac. 55°.
- D ad D ditto in Mundo, 55° 33'.
-) ad 8 b, converse direction $5^{\circ}(a)$.

The Moon is hyleg; her pole is 52, oblique afcention 314.52, $\mathbf{m} \propto 6^{\circ} 45'$; the Moon's latitude is $4^{\circ} 32' S$; "the oblique afcention of that place by longitude and latitude is $9^{\circ} 52'$; from which fubftract the Moon's oblique afcention, and there remains the arc of direction 55° .

(a) Canon XXXV.

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The D to her own \Box in the world, is thus wrought: By this direction the two prorogatory virtues of life are injured, viz. that in the *primum mobile*, and that in the world; for this is directed by a direct motion, and that by a converfe (b). The D's femi-nocturnal arc is 127.27, her diftance from the horofcope is 4° 52', femidiurnal arc 52.33, from which, from the fourth number, arites the Moon's fecondary diftance from the *medium cxli* 2° o': This fubftracted from the primary, which is 57.33, there remains the direction arc 55.33 (c).

To the 8 of $b_{1}(d)$ by a converse motion (e) the diffance of b_{1} from the *imum cali* is 5.43, for his right afcention is 45.43; the pole's elevation of the fifth and eleventh is 24°, the femi-nocturnal arc of b_{1} is 69° 37', the third part thereof 23.13, of which the pole's elevation of b_{2} is nearly 6° to this pole (f), the oblique afcention of the oppofite place of b_{1} is 227° 21', and the D's oblique afcention there is 280° 19'; from which fubftract that of the oppofite of b_{2} , leaves the direction's arc 52° 58' for the equation.

To take the years, I add this arc 52° 58' to the \odot 's right afcention, which is 245° 44', and I make the fum 38.42, antwering to 11° 10' of \aleph , at which the fun, from the day and hour of the nativity (g),

(b) D ad □ proprium. (c) Canon XXXII. (d) D 8 b.
(c) Canon XII. (f) Canon VII. (g) Canon XVI.
arrives

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arrives in 58 days, which denotes fo many years; but it muft be obferved, that the converfe directions did not wait for the other two by a right motion, as by it the \mathfrak{d} in the nativity, applied to the \Box of the infortunes in the world, and to the fefqui-quadrate of \mathfrak{d} in the zodiac; fo that the fignificator of life appeared ftronger and more fortunate by a converfe motion: for though the \mathfrak{d} was favored by the \ast of \mathfrak{L} in the zodiac, the unfortunate prevailed, as being more numerous and in the angles (b).

In the 41ft year of his age, when, after a feries of fucceffes, Fortune turned her back upon him; he fuffered a very great lofs of his fleet and army, by a tempeft near the coaft of Africa: The \mathfrak{p} arrived at the parallel of \mathfrak{F} in the world, whilft both a converfe motion of the primum mobile were in violent motion round the world, for they happened to be pofited equally diftant from the horofcope. The \mathfrak{p} 's (i) femi-diurnal arc is $52^\circ 32'$, the femi-diurnal arc of \mathfrak{F} 8 $62^\circ 27'$; therefore, as the fum of the femi-diurnal arc 115 0 is to the \mathfrak{p} 's femi-diurnal arc 52.33, fo is the diffance between \mathfrak{F} 8 and the \mathfrak{p} in right afcenfion 45.25 to the \mathfrak{p} 's fecondary diffance from the medium cæli 20.45, which, fubftracted from the primary, leaves the arc

(b) D par. 8 in Mundo, Mot, Rapt.

(i) Rapt Motion.

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of direction 36.43, which, being equated, gives 41 years.

In his 19th year, when he was chosen emperor, the) had arrived at the cufp of the 12th, and ? at the fecond; therefore the medium cæli (k) was directed to the * of the) and \triangle of 2, and they were both in parallel by rapt motion: the D alfo (1) to the * of ? in zodiac, near 26° 19, and her (m) quintile in the world by converse motion. But the most important was, the \odot to parallel of 24 in zodiac (n), near $\gamma 20^\circ$, where he acquires the fame declination as 24; the O's crepufcule arc 1b. 58'. his femi-nocturnal arc 64. 32'. the obscure arc is 4^b. 34'. The crepufculine arc of γ 25° is 2.18. its femi-nocturnal arc is 5.9 the obscure arc is 2.51. The O's diftance from the imum cæli is 54.16; wherefore, as the Q's obscure arc 4h. 24'. is to his diffance 54° 16', fo is the obscure arc of 25 or 2h. 51'. to his fecondary diftance or 32° 22'; from which fubftracting the primary diftance of or 25, remains the arc of direction 17º 31', which equated, gives 19 years. To the 58 years add feven months nearly. I thus calculate the fecond direction : To the days and hours of the nativity

(k) Medium cæli to the Sextile of the Moon. Medium cæli to the Trine of Venus.
(l) The Moon to the Sextile of Venus in zodiac.
(m) The Moon to the Quintile in Mundo, Motion Rapt.
(n) The Sun to parallel of Jupiter in zodiac.

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I add 58 days for the fame number of years, and 14 hours for the feven months, and I come to the 22d day of April of the fame year 1500, with 5h. 39m. P.M. In the fecondary direction the planets are in the following polition :

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Long.	11.36	24.11	20.28	29.19	8.4	5 4 5	4 0	9.8
Lat.		N. 1.46	N. 1. 2	N. 0.38	N. 0.22	N. 1.23	N. 5.0	х.,

When the \mathfrak{D} was in the 4th degree of \mathfrak{X} , lat. South, by which the had the declination 14.44: the fame with 5, as well there as in the nativity; and laftly, on the day of death, wherein σ was in the 4th degree of m, in the 8, that is, partile to The O, on the fecondary direction, this place. on the 22d day of April, was in 12° of 8, in the parallel of b's declination there from the nativity and death. The O, on the day of death, from the 8, entered the place of the direction of the \mathfrak{D} 's \mathbf{D} in the zodiac; and, two days before he died, there happened to be a lunation of the 'D's - with the \odot in those obnoxious places. On the day of his death, the Moon was in the last degree of 1/2, with the latitude fouthern, whereby the was posited in the

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the fame parallel of declination & was in, on the 22d day of April, of the fecondary direction; therefore, there was a mutual permutation of afpect between the Moon and Mars, viz. an active and paffive ingrefs to thefe motions in the day of death; and, what is furprifing, the calculation was exactly true. The places of the planets, on the day he died, which was the 21ft of September 1558, are as follow:

	0	D	ঢ়	4	8	Ŷ	¥	8
Deg. of	4	ゅ	8	~~~	ny	શ	~	Ŷ
Lon.	7.31	29.29	24.31	2.4	4.28	29.25	17.23	19.20
Lat		S. 4∙55	S. 2.34	.S. 0.51	N. 0.24	o. o	N. 0.42	

The manner I look for the process for the fame year is thus: For full 48 years, 48 embolismic Junations are finished, after the four years following the nativity, yet less than 44, that is, 11×4 , for we have faid in its Canon, that the Moon finisheth 12 embolismic lunations in 11 days less than a whole year; wherefore, from the 23d February, 1504, substracting 44 days, we go back to the 10th January, when the Moon, from the 22d degree of m, is posited in the diffance si from the Sun at the nativity, viz. of 68 parts: then the process is finished for full 48 years, for then the other

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other 10 years pais over the other 10 embolismic lunations, and 1 come to the 31ft of October of the fame year 1504, when the Moon was in 10 degrees of \mathcal{R} , and the Sun in 18 degrees of \mathcal{R} . That we may preferve their diftance from each other at the nativity for the fix remaining months, add 27 days; *i. e.* to the day of his death I add to this place of the Moon fix figns, and 15 degrees for the fix months, and 29° 30' for the 27 days, and I come to the 24° 30' of \mathcal{P} , wherein the Moon is posited on the 18th of November. In the progreffions the planets are thus posited :

	o	D	Þ	4	ð	Ŷ,	¥	ß
Deg. of	\$	Ŷ	R	R	\$	\$	1	Ж
	6.3	24.30	3.26	16.15	14.15	13.40	22.44	10.39
Lat.		N. 0.11	N. 0.40	8. 0. 2	N. 0. 9	S. 0.40		

The Sun was in fix degrees of t with δ , entered by a quadrate ray, on the day of death : the Moon had paffed the place of her direction in the zodiac; but when the was arrived at 25 degrees of γ , the firuck upon by ingrefs on the day of death the parallel of δ 's declination, and entered on the fatal day from the \Box ; from the 24th degree of $\nu_{\mathcal{P}}$, this place of her progretion, the Moon alfo applied

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applied in proportion to the \Box of F_{\bullet} . The molt noble fatellite in this Nativity is to the Moon the conditionary luminary on \mathcal{U} , from the \ast on $\boldsymbol{\xi}$, from the Quintile to the *medium cœli*, from \mathcal{U} and from the Sun on the \triangle , from \mathcal{G} on the Biquintile to the Θ , from \mathcal{U} and $\boldsymbol{\xi}$ in the power, from F_{\bullet} and $\boldsymbol{\varepsilon}$ on the Sextile.

FRANCIS

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FRANCIS THE FIRST,

KING OF FRANCE.

T HIS King, in a ftout engagement with a large body of the enemy, at the river Po, in Italy, fuffered a very great overthrow, his general and valiant armies being all flain, and he himfelf wounded and taken prifoner by the foldiers of the Emperor Charles V. This was in the year 1525, on the 24th of February, when he was 30 years and five months old; at which time the Sun, who is the fignificator of glory, liberty, and power, came, by a right direction, to the mundane parallel (o) of b, and alfo to the parallel declination of d, and, by a converse motion, was fubfituted as near as possible to the Moon's diameter, or g and mundane parallel of b_2 .

To the parallel of the declination of Mars the calculation is as follows; and there is an argument in the time of the direction, when the Sun arrives 6° m, when he has the declination $13^{\circ} 34'$, and the declination of Mars $14^{\circ} 12'$, for this reafon, either becaufe the true place of Mars is wanting a few minutes, which made the declination of

(o) The Sun to parallel of Saturn and Mars.

E

Mars

Mars leffer, as the luminaries, by reafon of the magnitude of their bodies, begin to touch at a parallel of their declination, before they arrive at it by the center of their bodies; or, laftly, that they have already reached the times of the other directions: be it as it will, the Sun was conjoined as near as could be to the declination of ϑ ; it might be likewife, that the fecondary directions and powerful ingreffes may have made the effect appear a little before the exact application of the primary direction.

Of the Sun.

	н.	м.
The femi-nocturnal arc	5	57
Crepufculine arc	I	50
Obfcure arc	4	7
Right afcenfion	178	46
Distance of imum cæli	20	58
Of the 6th degree of m.		
Semi-nocturnal arc (p)	7	2
Crepufculine arc	I	50
Obscure arc	5	12
Right afcenfion	213	40
Primary distance from imum	55	52
wherefore, as O's obscure arc -	4	7
is to his fecondary dift	20	58
fo is the obf. arc of m 6°	5	12
to its fecondary dift"	26	29

(p) Canon XXI.

which

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which being fubstracted from the primary, leaves the arc direction 29° 23'.

The Sun's direction to the parallel of h, by direct motion is thus calculated (q):

	н	м.
As the \odot 's femi-nocturnal arc	5	57
is to its diftance from imum	26	29*
fo is h's femi-diurnal arc	5	16
to his fecond. dift. from medium cæli	23	47
which added to the primary, becauf	еђ	paffes
from the afcendant part of heaven, whic	h is .	4° 56′,
give the arc direction 28°,43'; to equat	e w	hich I
add to it the O's right afcenfion, and	lit	makes
207° $20' - 20^{\circ}$ $20' - to which the \Theta.$	fro	m the

207° 29 = 29° 30° Δ , to which the \odot , from the day and hour of nativity, arrives in 31 days, anfwering to fo many years.

The next is the \odot parallel to $\frac{1}{2}$ Mundo, converse direction (r).

H. M. Thus, as 5's femi-diurnal arc - 5 16 is to his dift. from *medium cœli* 4 56 fo is the O's femi-nocturnal arc 5 57 to the O's fecondary dift. - 5 35

(s) which, added to the primary 20° 58', makes the direction's arc 26° 33', fo that this direction had preceded two years and fome months before.

(q) Canon XXXVI. * 26 deg. 29 min. which the Sun requires after the direction is finished, at which time, as we have faid, he goes round the fixth part of Scorpio.

(r) The Sun parallel to Saturn's converse direction.

(s) Canon XXXVII.

E 2
It is eafy to calculate the \bigcirc 's (*t*) converse direction to the 8 of the \mathbb{D} , whereby he applied alfo to the \mathcal{E} of \mathcal{E} : the \mathbb{D} 's declination is 10° 2' to \mathbb{X} 4° in the ecliptic, whose horary times 13° 7', and duplicate, are 26° 14', the \mathbb{D} 's right ascension 328° 50', which substracted from the right ascension of *medium cœli*, leaves the \mathbb{D} 's diffance 8° 58': the polar elevation of 9th he is 21°; therefore,

As the double horary times (u)26° -14 is to the polar elevation oth houfe - 21 ο fo is the "'s diftance 8 58 to the D's pole -Ó under which the oblique afcenfion of the D's 8 is 147° 36', but of the O 178° 42', from which fubftracting that of the D, leaves the arc of direction $31^{\circ}6'$, fo that the \odot and D were as nearly oppofite as poffible.

l look for the fecondary directions thus : To the day and hour of the nativity I add 30 days and 10 hours for the 30 years and five months, and I come to the 12th of October with 20 26' P. M. when the \odot was in $\simeq 29^{\circ}$, in exact parallel of 5' declination, when in $\varkappa 7^{\circ}$, with latitude 2° 10' South, 3 had arrived at $m 11^{\circ}$, to wit, the diameter of the *medium cæli* of the nativity, the D in Υ 8 degrees. On the 22d of February 1525 there happened a remarkable new D, in $\varkappa 13^{\circ}$, in which the three

(t) Sun's converse direction to the opposition of the Moon. (u) Canon XXX.

fuperiors,

fuperiors, by an exact calculation, had the fame declination, and, for this reafon, were in parallel, and the luminaries applied to their declination nearly. Thefe afpects of the ftars ufually are the caufes of very grievous wars, and this new D was celebrated above F_0 of his nativity, and then F_0 applied to the g of the \odot of the nativity, and place of the D's direction. This new Moon likewife happened in the g of f of the progreffions, and, by the ingrefs of f from 22° , had its morning ftation nearly above the place of the fecondary direction of the \odot , and in the D's declination.

On the 24th of February the D was found above the fame of γq° of its fecondary direction, under the parallel of \mathfrak{F} ; in the fame place the \mathfrak{D} alfo was in the parallel of 4, but could be of no fervice, as not being conjoined to the places as well of theroot as the directions: yet fhe delivered from a more grievous calamity, which, from the conftitution of the nativity, was denoted to be extremely unfortunate, for the D, the conditionary luminary, was in the parallel of the declination of 5, and in his mundane parallel; but what is worfe, is b being in the center of the cardinal house, and the D cadent in the oth, from which b was very ftrongly elevated above it, and moreover as the unfortunate directions were, as has been observed, at that time powerful, 2 afforded no small affistance.

The king died in the year 1547, in the month of April, from the \mathfrak{D} 's direction, the fignificator

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life, to the (w) 8 of 3, fucceeding to the parallel of the declination of b, for y was of the nature of 5, on account of the parallel of the alternate declination, and by reafon of the fign Δ , and had fomething of &, becaufe of the Sextile. The oblique afcention of \aleph to the pole of the \Im 7°, is 108° 4', from which fubiliracting the D's oblique afcenfion there taken, 147° 36', there remains the arc of declination 50° 28', which from the equation I add to the O's right afcenfion, and I make the fum 220° 14' = 21° 20' of m, at which the \odot , from the day and hour of the nativity, arrives in \$2 days 16 hours, which denotes 52 years 8 months. By a converse direction, the D had descension to the O's D: Ħ. м.

As the \odot 's femi-nocturnal arc - 5 57 is to the \odot 's dift. from *imum cali* 20° 58' fo is the \Im 's femi-nocturnal arc 5 15

to the fecondary diffance -18 30. The oblique afcention of the **D**'s opposite in the horofcope is 137° 30', from which fubfracting the horofcope's oblique afcention, there remains the **D**'s primary diffance from the Weft 69° 42'; the fecondary fubfracted from this, leaves the arc of direction 51° 12', greater by 44 than that taken above, which makes no difference.

You will afk, why the 3 of 5 with the D was not the caufe of death. I answer, becaufe there

(w) The Moon to the Oppefition of Mercury, direct direction.

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the D was in a contrary latitude, and influenced in the orbs of a fortunate planet : also the g of σ to the D, by a converse direction, did not kill, as the D applied to the parallel of H in the world by the fame converse motion. But this nativity, with respect to life, was not very firong, by reason of the unhappy flate of the D, the fignificator of life.

The caufes of antipathy between these two princes; the antecedents in the figns in the oppofite places to degrees and minutes, \mathcal{F} of Francis above, the \odot of Charles, \mathcal{F} of Charles in \Box , the **D** of Francis, the **D** of Charles in the fefqui-quadrate, \mathcal{F} of Francis, \mathcal{F} in the opposite Cardinals, \mathcal{F} angular in the one, cadent in the other, alternately in the \Box , &c.

PHILIP

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PHILIP THE THIRD,

KING OF SPAIN.

HE died on the 31st of March, 1621, aged 42 years 11 months. He was, for the first time, in 1614, feized with a flow of humours from the head, which lasted without any intermission, together with a weak state of health.

The horofcope, fignificator of life, in the 43d year arrived at the \Box of b by our method, whereof the calculation is as follows (x).

The right afcention and medium cæli is 253° 9', right afcention of $5, 295^{\circ} 23'$; there remains the arc of direction medium cæli to $5, 42^{\circ}$ 14', from which place 5 projects the \Box to the horofcope.

For the equation, I add this arc of the direction to the \odot 's right alcention 32° 9', and I make the fum 74° 23', antwering to 15° 40' of π , which the \odot from the day of the nativity arrives at in 43 days, which denote fo many years of life. For the fecondary direction, I add 42 days for fo many years, 22 hours for 11 months, and 28° for feven days; therefore the fecondary are made on the 27th of May, 1578, with 13h 15', P. M.

(x) Horofcope Quartile to Saturn.(v) Canon XXVIII.

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Deg.

	O,	D	Þ	4	5	ع	¥,	8
Deg.		ж	10	4	<u>×</u>	щ	ц	×
Lon.	115.40		22.50 N.		15.0 •S.	21.0	28.0	28.37
Lat.		1.25			2.18	, ·	;	

The \bigcirc is found in the parallel of the declination of \mathcal{H} , and in the \square of \mathcal{J} and \square of the \mathbb{D} in \mathcal{J} with \mathcal{E} , by long. and lat. and to the hour, P. M. 13° 15', the 27th of May, is polited in the horofcope \Im 5° 45', and in the *medium cœli* 3° of \mathcal{H} . The progreffions for 43 years happen exactly on October the 5th, 1581, whilh the \mathbb{D} had 21° \mathcal{H} ; but we mult fubfiract 24°, in order that the \mathbb{D} may be po²⁴ fited in \mathcal{L} 27°; the reft as follow:

	0	D	ħ	4	8	Ŷ	¥	8
Deg.	≏	1	**	kg	<u>4</u>	m	4	vs
	20.0	27.19	22.19	10.20	28.15	10-0	3.40	23.42

The \odot was conjoined to 3, the) to the \Box of ξ ; the former had arrived at the \Box of b of the nativity, and the latter to its parallel. On the day of death, the ftars were posited thus :

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Deg.

	o	D	Þ	4	ð	Ŷ	¥	8
Deg. of	Ŷ	ജ	ജ	8	m	ж	Ŷ	¢
	10.58	19.3	0 42	21.16	22.6	13.9	18.53	10.53

The \odot on the day he died was posited above \checkmark of the nativity, for y was unfortunate by reafon of the fign and mundane parallel of δ ;) opposite to b of the nativity, and secondary direction of 5 in the 1 of the fecondary direction of the horoscope, that is, from the imum cœli; for in the medium cæli are, as we have faid, 19 3°; but when the horofcope's fignificator of life, fuch rays then directed to it are very powerful. Laftly, there is a famous new Moon in γ 3° before death, and afterwards the quadrant of the O being above the fecondary direction of the horofcope, and the D in its D, and \bigotimes with \bigcirc with the ray \square b to the horofcope: but it was expected that the D would arrive at & of E, of the nativity and fecondary direction. An ecliple of the D preceded the year 1620, in 24° of f; the D remaining between 8 of 3, and 5 in the medium cœli, the fign 1 respects Spain and the men, the medium cœli royal dignities; all this is agreeable to the fentiments of Ptolemy : and alfo another eclipse of the O in 14° of I, that is, in the of the king's horofcope; and laftly, in the revolution, the O was with 3 and the D in their 🗆 and

 \square and parallel of declination, \mathcal{F} in the \square of the horofcope of the nativity.

In the year 1614, on the 2d of June, in the 36th year of his age, he was taken ill of a violent flow of humours from the head, at which time the \mathcal{D} arrived at the fefqui-quadrate of \mathcal{F} in the zodiac near \mathfrak{B} , and parallel of the declination of \mathfrak{F} , and by the \mathcal{D} 's converse motion to the \Box of \mathfrak{F} , when she was feparated from the fesqui-quadrate of \mathfrak{F} , the fubsequent of which is injured by the \Box of \mathfrak{F} , the horoscope to \mathfrak{F} .

Any one, if he pleafes, may calculate these directions.

By fecondary directions, on the 36 days fucceeding the nativity, the \odot conjoined to \Im , entered the parallel of the declination of \mathcal{H} , with \Im of the \Im , fubfequent to the \Box of \Im to both, in which parallel the \odot continued almost without interruption, but was not the fignificator of life.

A diforder in the head is chiefly denoted from the parallel of the \mathfrak{d} 's declination with \mathfrak{d} in the nativity and mundane parallel with \mathfrak{d} , which the former was found in the mundane parallel of \mathfrak{d} .

HENRY

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HENRY THE FOURTH,

KING OF FRANCE.

I N the year 1610, on the 4th of May, 4^h 48', P. M. he received a wound of which he died.

In 1594, on the 15th of December, he was flightly wounded in the face.

Argol defcribes his nativity in his works; on the critical days, he places in the medium cæli $3^\circ 21'$ \mathfrak{A} , but in the horofcope $27^\circ 20'$ of \mathfrak{A} , although, according the latitude of the country, which he explains in the figure, page 48, they fhould be placed in the horofcope $26^\circ \mathfrak{G} \mathfrak{A}$. He likewife places the $\mathfrak{I} 21^\circ$ 14' of \mathfrak{R} ; but, according to the common Ephemeris and Tables of moveable feconds, the \mathfrak{I} is pofited in $25^\circ 35'$ of \mathfrak{P} , in which place fhe is a very powerful fignificator of life, and which is fo plainly proved by ap agreement of the time of death with the \mathfrak{I} 's direction to the \square of \mathfrak{F} in the zodiac, near 11° 1' of Π , when the \mathfrak{I} is in latitude fouthern $\mathfrak{Z}^\circ 21'$.

The oblique afcenfion of the D's opposite place to the pole 48, is 211° 25', which substracted from the oblique afcension of the horoscope, there remains the D's distance from the west. The nocturnal

nal horary times of the \mathfrak{P} 14° 2' (z), the elevation of the fixth houfe is 37°; the difference then of the pole of the fixth and feventh houfes is 11°; I fay, if the duplicate nocturnal horary times of the \mathfrak{P} 28°, give the polar difference of the houfes 11°, what will the \mathfrak{P} 's diffance from the weft 4° 15' give? Facit 2°, which being fubftracted from the pole of the feventh houfe, there remains the \mathfrak{P} 's pole 46°, under which the oblique afcention of the \mathfrak{P} 8 is 210° 59', and the oblique afcention of \mathfrak{P} 11° 1', in latitude northern 3° 21', is 207° 37', from which, fubftracting the former, leaves the arc of direction 59° 38', which being equated, points out 56 years and fix months nearly.

In a converse direction the \mathfrak{D} and \mathfrak{H} , by the motion by the primum mobile, in a parallel from the imum cœli, called a rapt parallel, calculated thus (a): D. M. H. M.

The D's femi-nocturnal arc 84 6 or 5 37 Saturn's femi-nocturnal arc - - 6 41 The D's right afcenfion 25° 33', her dift.

from the imum cæli - - - 79 53 Saturn's right afcenfion 343° 14', dift.

in right alcention from the D - 42 19 As the fum of the femi-nocturnal arc 12 '18 is to the D's femi-nocturnal arc - 5 37. fo is the diftance in right alcention 42 19 to the D's fecondary diftance - 19 19

(z) Canon XII.

(a) The Moon parallel to Saturn, rapt motion.

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which

which being fubftracted from the primary, leaves the arc of direction 60° 34', one degree fubfequent to the other.

Argol tells us King Henry escaped danger by a wound he received in his under lip, which ftruck out fome of his teeth, in the year 1594, on the 15th of December, when he was exactly 41 years of age; the D in a right motion arrived at the \Box of b in the world (b).

			ivi+
As the \mathfrak{P} 's femi-nocturnal arc -		-	
is to her diftance west		•	
fo is the femi-nocturnal arc of H			-
to the fecondary diffance of b_{1} -	-	Ş	3

which being equated as usual, gives 40 years; therefore the true direction had preceded fome time before.

There was likewife a little before the D, to the rapt parallel of \mathcal{F} , being equi-diffant from the *imum* $c \alpha / i$ of the D's femi-nocturnal arc 5^h 37', the feminocturnal arc of \mathcal{F} 7^h 50', their fum 13^h 27', the right afcention of \mathcal{F} 287° 5', his diffance in right afcention from the D 98° 28'; hence you have her fecondary diffance 41^3 7', which fubftracting from her primary 79° 53', leaves the arc of direction 38° 46'.

These directions of \mathfrak{h} and \mathfrak{F} to the \mathfrak{I} were not mortal, as she continued in a right direction within

(b) The Moon at the Quartile of Saturn Mundo.

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the rays of 24 and his orbs, and also in a parallel of the declination of 2. On the 15th of Decem-. ber 1594, 3 was above 23° m, in the 8 of the D's place of the direction, and the D in 4° of 25, latitude fouth 5°, nearly in the parallel of 3's radical place.

The fecondary direction to the 56th year, together with the 4 months and 20 days, fall on February 8, 1554, almost in the meridian.—The places of the planets were as follow:

·	o	D	þ	4	8	Ŷ	ğ	8
Deg. of	<i></i>	x	¥		Ж	***	<i></i>	<u>55</u>
of Lon.	29.44	18.14	17.19	1.55	1.16	4.47	16.26	18.36
Lat.			S. 1.42	N. 1.52	S. 0. 2	N. 0.16	S. 1.26	1

Where the \odot was conjoined to δ by longitude and latitude, about the beginning of the fign \varkappa , δ was alfo there, and not far diftant b, which furrounded the \bigcirc 's place in the middle, on the day he received the wound, to which place the \bigcirc entered by a ray in the \square , in which he was hindered by b in the angle; and the D, on the 8th of February, was in 18° of \aleph , in latitude fouth 4° 20', by which fhe gained the declination 14° 20'; b had this fame declination, and likewife \square to this fame place of the D, on the day he got the wound; at which time the D was in γ° of ϖ , in the \square of \aleph ,



which received the nature of \mathfrak{F} in parallel of desclination, also \mathfrak{F} 's \square in the world.

Places of the Progressions of the Planets, the 7th of July, 1558.

	0	D	þ	: 4	8	; ç	, ¥	e 8.	ŀ
Deg.	<u>م</u> ם :	Ŷ	8	#	មា	п	િશ	Ŷ	ŀ
	24.0	11.34	22.51	8.33	16.19	10.11	15 B 20	23.21	

The progression to the end of the 56th year, depend on the 24th of June, 1558, when the D was posited in 6° of m; for the 4 months and 24 days, we advance five figns and 6°, and come to the 7th of July; the \odot was then separated from ' σ , denoting a confpiracy to have preceded; $F_{\rm v}$ was in 23° of 8; the \odot entered this place exactly on the day he was wounded, σ in 17° of ϖ , whose declination the D had on the fame day.

But it was fix days before the famous new Moon, the \odot being 17° of \otimes , and the \bigcirc 17° of \mathfrak{m} , which applied to \square of \bowtie and the \bigcirc , when in latitude 4°, was in exact parallel of the declination of \bowtie and \mathfrak{d} . You fee, therefore, that the famous agreement with places of the fecondary direction and progression, from the day he received the wound, together with the preceding lunation, is agreeable to what Ptolemy fays in the last chapter, Book IV. From which we are likewife taught, taught, that caution is always neceffary in those lunations, wherein the luminaries are excluded by the inimical rays; and particularly, if the places in which those rays are unfortunate either by ingress or transit, deny the prorogators of the nativity, or rather, if their aspects with them be hostile, as we shall find in the following examples.

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SEBASTIAN.

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SEBASTIAN,

KING OF PORTUGAL.

I N the year 1578, on the 4th of August, he was mortally wounded in the war in Africa, aged 24 years, 6 months, and 11 days.

This nativity has a very near refemblance to that of Francis, King of France; in both, the) is in poffeffion of the ninth house, declining from an 8 of &, which remains in the third. In Sebastian, the D has the declination of 3, which constitutions denote journies for the fake of war. In both, the) is injured by the afpects of the enemies of Francis, by the declination of 5; in Sebaftian, by that of σ ; in both, F is in the fign \varkappa , angular in the mundane parallel of the D, above which he is elevated. In Francis, from the medium cœli; in Sebastian, from the imum cæli; in both, the D is in the conditionary luminary; which being to unhappily affected, denoted diftreffes in journies; in both, 24 is unfortunate. Succedent to the rays of b to medium cæli, in Francis, cadent in the fign m; in Sebaftian B; where to the good things by him fignified, he added forrows; in both, & affumes the nature of the enemies; for in Francis, he

he is in the parallel of declination of $\mathcal{F}_{,}$ and * of σ ; in Sebaftian, in the mundane parallel of $\mathcal{F}_{,}$ which is elevated above it from the fourth house; in the other from the *medium cæli*; which conftitution infers the fixed purpose of its own proper fentence, and tends rather to perform things that are difficult, nay, impossible.

Argol, in this nativity, omitting the D, to whom the right of hyleg belongs, directed, when the numbers of his calculation did not agree, the afcendent to the of h, which ray contains figns of the fmalleft ascentions, as are 19, m, and X; the place also of the direction is in the orbs of 2, the antifcion of the fame fuccedent, as is generally thought, and doubtlefs they were ftrong and fufficient grounds for this opinion; but as we have fully demonstrated elsewhere, the rays of the stars taken in the zodiac, are altogether as nothing, and in this nativity becomes a very powerful fignificator of life; who at the time of this King's ill fortune. came in a direction to 21° of m, with latitude 4° 23" north, the parallel declination of 5 7° 47', which is thus calculated *.

The D's declination 16° 12', answers to Ω 15° 40', whole horary times doubled, are 34° 44'; the polar elevation of the ninth house 16°, the D's right ascension 147° 29'; from hence arises her distance from the medium cali 11° 26', and her

* The Moon to parallel of Saturn's converse direction.

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polar elevation 5° ; under which the oblique afcenfion of the D's & is $328^{\circ} 56'$; the oblique afcenfion of $\times 21^{\circ}$, with latitude $4^{\circ} 23'$ South, is $354^{\circ} 9'$, from which fubftracting the former, leaves the arc of direction $25^{\circ} 13'$, which being equated, as ufual, produces 25 years.

By a converse motion, the \mathfrak{D} was feparated from the \ast of 24, and applied to the fefqui-quadrate of \mathfrak{H} ; but the hyleg, by a converse motion, was weak, owing to the 3 of 3 and 3, to which the \mathfrak{D} by a converse motion applied nearly.

24 had arrived at the *medium cæli*, wherein he had undertaken the friendly office of reftoring Prince Muly to his father's kingdoms.

But you will afk, why the 8 of 5 to the D did not defiroy life? 1 answer, from feveral caufes: the King at that time was preferved, first, the D in the 8 had gained much latitude, whereby she was far distant from the diametrical point; the direction happened in the orbs of Q 3°, the mundane \triangle of the same was succedent 4°; after the mundane parallel of 4 had preceded by a right motion, he applied by a converse motion; but in $m 21^\circ$, none of the friendly rays affisted, yet there is the beginning of the orbs of 3. All these remarks are taken from Ptolemy, in the Chapter of Life.

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Secondary Directions on the 13th of February, 1554, 2 Hours 26 Minutes, P. M.

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Deg.	ж	55	ж	2	×			55
of Long.	4.50	21.20	8.0	1.26	5.10	11.1	13.30	18.20

Progressions on the 14th of January, 1556.

	o	D	Þ	24 -	8	Ŷ	¥	8
Deg. of	#	**	Ŷ	m	<i></i>	~	И.	п
	3.55	27.13	8.7	29.26	27.34	10.14	8.47	11.16

The following was the Position of the Planets on the unfortunate Day.

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of Lon.	21.7	7.25	18.12	10.58	22.0	14.25	10.23	25.0

For the fecondary direction, I add to the hours of the nativity 24 days, 12 hours, 40 minutes; I come to the 13th of February, 1554, $2^h 26'$, P. M. in which the \odot was conjoined in longitude and latitude with \mathcal{F} , exactly in 5° of \mathcal{H} , without the

the least affistance of friendly rays; but the D was in the day of his illuefs ill-fortuned in the 8 of the • applying to the parallel of the declination of b of these motions; the) on the same 13th of February, was in 21° of 50, to which, on the unhappy day, 5 from the 8 of 3 in the 1, were mifchievoufly difposed ; therefore, from the active and paffive ingress, the D continued unhappily fituated, and was also, on the unfortunate day, with the declination of b of the nativity, and of his direction; the fame almost with that of 3, from 22° of Y, with latitude fouth 4°. The progressions for 24 years are finished on the 29th of December, 1555. while the D is there posited in 2° of Q; for the other fix months I add fix figns with the half, and come to the 13th of January, 1556, when the D was found in 17° of *m*, that is, when the 5 with the O has paffed 15°, as the 8 of the O had paffed fo many in the nativity, and the D is posited in 28° of m on the 14th of January, and was in partile & with 3, and both in the 8 of the D of the nativity, to whole 8 the O applied on the fatal day. The \odot in the progressions was between the *, and both together with the parallel declination of 24. who, during the war, favoured from the Δ this place of the Q. There had also preceded in the progreffions a & with the O, 2, and 14, by a tranfit from a \triangle aspected \odot of the nativity; hence it is evident, that the affairs of the King, together with his army, were fuccelsful, as he with his troops

troops had feized upon the kingdoms of others; but the flars threatened life, which when extinguifhed, every thing fell equally with it.

The four following nativities, as they have the \odot in the crepusculums the fignificator of life, and the calculations of the direction belonging to the fame Canons, I was unwilling to separate, but at the fame time have explained them one after another; as they bear testimony to the truth of my opinions concerning the crepuscules, it was likewise my defire to have them all ready at hand, to every one who wishes to have a proof of it.

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GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS,

KING OF SWEDEN.

O^N the 16th of October, 1632, 3^h 17', P.M. he was mortally wounded in an engagement, aged 37 years 10 months.

In this nativity, to the given matutine 7^h 28' in medium cæli, are due 20.30 of $\underline{\sim}$, and not 1542 of Δ , according to the Argoline polition; others affert, that the true hours are 7h 42': however it be, it matters not, as we do not direct the horofcope, but the \odot , who at the time of this king's death was directed, by a right motion, to the & of 24, the I of &, and the 8 of 5 in the zodiac, within the orbs of δ ; but the prefence of 24 could be of no fervice as being alone, the enemies numerous; then the O, by a converse motion, was directed to the & of & and D of E, the parallel of the fame, & being fuccedent in the world, where indeed there is an agreement of the - of 4: but, as I have faid, being alone against feveral, he could not influence, and even, when he was the giver of true valour, he changed it to rafhnefs, becaufe hindered by the enemies, as Ptolemy tells us' in his chapter on the Nature of the Mind.

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The calculation of the right direction of the O's oblique ascention in the horoscope is 313° 15', from which fubiltracting the horofcope's oblique afcenfion, there remains the O's primary diffance 20° 48'. the oblique alcention 25° m of the place of the tays: 5 and 8 is 350° 21', from which substracting the O's oblique afcention, there remains the direction's arc 37° 36', calculated in the horofcope; but as the O is in the matutine crepuscule, I enter the table of crepufcules to the pole 50° , with $28^\circ 1$. and the O's diftance 28° 48', which is primary, and I find the O remaining in the crepufculine circle of depretiion 8°, opposite to this crepusculine circle under m, 25°; after taking the proportional part, I obtain 16° 33', which I call fecondary diftance, and reject it from the primary; there then remains the Eastern difference 4° 15', but the fecondary diftance is lefs than the primary, the difference therefore must be added to the direction's arc above, taken in the horofcope, and the true arc of direction is then 41° 21'; this arc I add to the O's right afcenfion, which is 266° 59', and the fum is 308° 20', answering to 5° 56', at which the O, from the day of the nativity, arrives in 38 days, which denotes fo many years. The calculation of the Θ 's converse direction to δ is thus: The rath house is elevated 31°, its oblique alcention is 232°. 27'; in the fame place the oblique ascention of σ is 244° 33'; the distance therefore of & from the 11th house is 12° 6': the 12th house is elevated 49°, its oblique

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oblique afcenfion is $262^{\circ} 27'$; the oblique afcenfion of \mathfrak{d} is $255^{\circ} 51'$; therefore the diffance of \mathfrak{d} from the 12th houfe is $6^{\circ} 36'$; those diffances of \mathfrak{d} , added together, make $18^{\circ} 42'$, the fpace of the houfes of \mathfrak{d} above the earth : the difference of the polar elevation of the 11th and 12th houses is 18° , from which arises the polar elevation of 43° nearly; the oblique afcension of \mathfrak{d} to this pole 43° , is $251^{\circ} 16'$; the \mathfrak{d} 's oblique afcension there is $290^{\circ} 52'$; the remainder is the arc of direction $39^{\circ} 36'$ lefs than the preceding, by $1^{\circ} 45'$, fo that from the \mathfrak{d} with \mathfrak{d} (\mathfrak{b}) the \mathfrak{O} began to be separated.

Of the \bigcirc 's direction to the \square of \oiint in mundo, by a converse motion (c), the calculation is as follows (d): The oblique ascension of the 8 of \oiint is 351° 16', to the pole 59°, that is, in the horoscope; the right ascension of \oiint is 327° 11', which substracted from the former, leaves the ascensional difference of \oiint 24° 5', and the semi-diurnal arc of \oiint becomes 114° 5': the distance of \oiint from the Wess is 58° 49', the \bigcirc 's declination is 23° 30', ascensional difference 46° 23', semi-diurnal arc is 43° 37'; \bigcirc 's right ascension is 266° 59', from which his primary distance from the medium cæli is 64° 32'. I now require, if the semi-diurnal arc of \varliminf 114°, gives his distance from the Wess 58° 49', what distance from the medium cæli will the \bigcirc 's femi-diur-

(b) The Moon in conjunction with Mars in the zodiac.

(c) The Sun to the Quartile of Mars, converse motion in Mando, (d) Canon II.

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nal arc 43° 37' give ? and by the logarithms the \odot 's fecondary distance from the medium coeli is 22° 29', which fubstracted from the primary, leaves the arc of direction 42.3 of the (e) \bigcirc as \Box to $\mathcal{F}(f)$. But if we add this fecondary diffance of the O 22° 20' to his primary from the horofcope, we make the \odot 's arc of direction to the mundane parallel of 5 43° 17'; therefore the directions followed very near one after But as I declare myfelf fincerely ingethe other. nuous, and defire nothing but the bare truth of every thing, observe, gentle Reader, that I have recorded this example in my Philosophy of the Heavens, and have there remarked, that from Tycho's calculation, one degree is to be added to the O's place; for as Argol has placed a matutine hour, that is from midnight, in the middle of this figure, I thought it belonged to the night following the 10th day, for, among feveral reasons, midnight is the end of the preceding, and the beginning of the following day; but if 7^h 28' be from midnight, it certainly preceded the 19 days; and I afterwards found, from the D's place, that that matutine hour belonging to the night preceding the 19th day, therefore the O's place feems to have been rightly calculated.

For the fecondary directions, I add to the hours of the nativity 37 days 20 hours, for 10 many years and 10 months, and I come to the 25th of January

(c) The Sun to the parallel of Saturn in Mundo.

(f) Canon XXXII. and XXXVII.

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1595, with the meridional hour 17,42: the O was in # 6°, and the D in A 6°, who by a fefquiquadrate ray and parallel of declination of affuming the nature of &, with whom he had these afpects while remaining in the parallel 8 of the Q, infected the @ alfo with the fame evil qualities; the O too was in the parallel of a radical, and likewife at fetting 5 and 8 entered a parallel exactly to this place of the \odot , and D at fetting had entered. the exact parallel of 3 by these motions of the 25th of January. The progressions for full 38 years were made on the 13th of January 1598, whilft the D had or 16°; but there is a deficiency of two months and four days, for the Q at fetting was in = 23°, but in the nativity 1 27°, wherefore, from this place of the p in or 16°, I fubftract 6° 5' for. the two months four hours, to denote fo many days, fo that the D is posited in #, 7°, that is, on the 8th of January 1598, when the \odot was in be 18° above \$ of the nativity; and it is to be obferved, that & in the nativity takes upon him an inimical nature, because not conjoined with the friends, but, on the contrary, in the house of b; the D, by exaltation, *, and also by mundane paral. lel of &, applied to the parallel of & of the nativity, and also of h and d on the day of their fetting, at in the progressions from II was found in the 8 of the o of the nativity. On the 13th of October, 16° 32', three days before the accident, there

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was a famous new) in 20° of Δ , in \Box of \Diamond of the nativity, and \Box of the \odot 's progreffion.

But it appears that & contributed not a little to the accident which befel the King, who is reported to have gone, merely out of curiofity, to reconnoitre the enemy, and was by them wounded mortally.

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Long.	6.0	6.0	22.40	1.55	21.29	16.50	13.10	6.37

Progressions.

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	18.0	7.0	4.28	6.40	28.9	28.22	8.0	9.30

Places of the Stars at the Moment of the Accident.

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ODOARDUS CARDINAL FARNESE.

HE was elected Cardinal in March 1591, being 17 years and three months old: a catarrh put an end to his life on the 21ft of February, 1626, in the 52d year, two months and leven days of his age.

Argolus directs the afcendant to the antifcion of b; whereas the fignificator of life belongs entirely to the O, which he omits, becaufe the numbers of his calculation do not agree. And as my method is perfectly right, infomuch, that not only in thefe examples, wherein the O is in the crepufcules, but alfo in others, wherein the O is found in the obfcure fpace, my calculations agree wonderfully with the times. Doubtlefs thefe examples of deceafed perfons ought to be received; and that no one may look upon this new opinion concerning the crepufcules as ridiculous, and not to be depended upon, there are feveral people who can vouch for its truth.

The \odot then, in the 53d year, arrived at the \Box of β in the zodiac; the \odot 's oblique alcention in the horofcope is 289° 32'; the oblique alcention of the quadrate of β is 344° 50'; from which, fubftracting the former, leaves the arc of direction 55° 18' calculated

calculated in the horofcope; I fubftract the horofcope's oblique afcenfion from the \odot , and there remains the O's primary distance from the horofcope 20° 57', which I look for in the Tables of the Crepuscules to the pole's elevation 44°, but I do not find it yet : I take the nearest, which is 20° 14', to the crepusculine circle of depression 13°; to the folar degree 25° of 1; and to the fame circle under 2° X, I take the fecondary diftance 18° 20'; I fubftract this from the primary found in the Tables. which is 20° 14', (for it is of little or no confequence, as we have faid in its Canon, if we do not take the exact diffance of the $\odot 20^3$ 57') and there remains the Eastern 1° 54'; but as the secondary is lefs than the primary diftance, I add the Eaftern difference to the arc of direction 55° 18', and I make the true arc of direction 57° 13' (g).

In a converse motion, whilf the \odot and \mathscr{F} were carried away by the motion of the primum mobile, they happened to be posited in the mundane parallel alternately, that is, in an equal proportional distance from the medium cæli; the \odot 's femi-diurnal arc is $4^{\circ} 21'$; the femi-diurnal arc of \mathscr{F} is $5^{\circ} 38'$, (for the declination of \mathscr{F} is $5^{\circ} 26'$) answers to 14° of \boxdot in the ecliptic. I add these femi-diurnal arcs together, and I make the sum $9^{h} 59'$, which I place in the first; in the second, the semi-diurnal arc of $\mathscr{F} 5^{h} 38'$; in the third, the right distance

(g) Sun parallel to Mars, made in Scorpio and Aries.

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which varies between & and the O, the right afcention of & is 195° 27', but of the @ 264° 48'; therefore there remains their right alternate diftance 60° 21'; and in the fourth place is produced the fecondary distance of & from the medium coeli 39° 8', which I add to the primary, because & is in the afcendant part of heaven, and the direction is finished in the defcendant, and the arc of direction comes 56°, for the primary diftance of & from the medium celi is 16° 52'. For the equation, I add this arc to the G's right ascention, which is 264° 48', and the fum 320° 48', answering to # 18° 20', at which the O from the day and hour of the nativity arrives in 52 days and 2 hours. The right direction to the D of 5 was fuccedent; if, however, the place of b be true, which in the nativity was in the 8, b, when the D of the D in the zodiac fucceeded him, the difeafe in its proper and natural fignificator was denoted to be mortal from the violence of the catarrh, which was fo great, that it caufed a fuffocation. For the fecondary direction, I add to the hours of the nativity, 52 days, 4 hours, 30 minutes, for the 52 years, 2 months and a quarter, and I come to the 18th of January, 1574; a little before noon the O applied there to the exact parallel of δ ; alfo, the Θ was conjoined to § R, who being in South latitude 3° 50', was in the fame parallel of declination with b, and fo by reafon of the figns and afpects affumed the nature of b. But it deserves admiration.

tion; to find that, on the day he took to his bed, the @ was found in 3 with § R; and nearly in the fame degrees of that fign, both being in the parallel of a, who in that of a entered the O's place of these motions; and on the day preceding the ficknefs, there happened a full ' near to thefe places; the) in her motion was in 8 1°, with 3? 53' South latitude, whereby the had the declination of 18° 14'; this declination 5 entered at his fickness and death; on the day his diforder began, the D was in m 7°, to a I of B by these motions. You fee, therefore, a mutual alteration of the active and paffive ingress. Laftly, on the day he died, the \odot reached \varkappa 3° of his primary direction, under a I of b of the nativity, and a γ° in 8; whence both in the quadrate and parallel he maligned the S's place of these motions of the fecondary direction; but, because & sometimes communicates a kind afpect to the fignificator of life, even though he may affift towards a defluxion of humours, he allumes the nature of the enemies, particularly if he participates with 5.

Hear what Ptolemy fays in the Chapter of Difeafes incident to the Body: "But \notin (fays he) is a help to the inveteracy of diforders, as he increafes the frigidity of h, when reconciled to him, and with a more conftant motion flimulates the phlegm and heap of humours, in particular about the breaft, belly, and throat, &c."

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The progressions for 48 years are finished on the 24th of October, 1577, during the time the D remains in 921° , for its diffance there from the 8 of the O is 20°, as in the nativity, for 52 years, on the 20th of February, 1578, whils the was in $\mathfrak{A} 22^\circ$; for the two remaining months the D goes over 65°, and is posited in $\mathfrak{D} 27^\circ$. Lastly, for the other 7 days she goes 8°, and is posited in 5° of m; the O was then in $\mathfrak{X} 17^\circ$, which is from the opposite, where 5 entered on the time of his fickness, and \mathfrak{F} in the parallel at his death, and nearly in the 8, entered the D's place of the progression of $\mathfrak{M} 5^\circ$.

In the i8th year; when the native was created a Cardinal (b), the \odot , by a right direction, arrived at a \triangle of 4 in the world, which we have calculated in Canon XXXVI. to which we refer you; the medium cæli likewise came to the \triangle of \$; for the oblique ascension of the fecond house, which is elevated 33°, is 298° 35'; the oblique ascension of \$\$ in the same place is 318° 3', from which substitution for \$\$ in the former, leaves the arc of direction 19° 28'; for that this preceded, that fucceeded.

(b) Canon XXVII.

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Secondary Directions to the Time of his Death, January 28, 1574.

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Progression on the 25th of February, 1578.

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Lon.	17.0	5.0	21.10	9.30	10.36	27.14	6.14	3.30

On the Day of the Sicknefs the Stars were posited thus :

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RAINUTIUS FARNESE, Duke of Parma.

E died the 5th of March, 1622, of a dropfy, aged 52 years and 11 months. The O is doubtless the fignificator of life in this nativity; but Argol not finding in his numbers any direction of the O for 53 years, directs the afcendant to a Δ of 5, which is of the longest algenfion, and in the place of the direction is the beginning of the orbs of 21. fo that this direction has not the leaft deadly appearance (i). According to our method, the \odot arrives by a right direction at (k) a \square of \mathfrak{F} in the zodiac; the O's oblique afcention in the horoscope is 8° 28', from which substracting the horoscope's oblique ascension, the O's distance from the horofcope is, for the remainder, 18° 43'; the oblique ascension of 25 0.0 is 65° 10', from which fubstracting the O's oblique afcention, leaves the arc of direction calculated in the horofcope 56° 42'. In the Table of Crepuscules I look for this distance of the \odot 18° 43', under the pole's elevation 44°, to the folar degree of γ 16°, and I take the proportional part between the diftance 18° 32', which is

(i) Canon XXVIII.

(*) The Sun to the Quartile of Mars in zodiac.

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to, m 10°, to the crepufculine circle 13°, and the distance 19°1', which is to 20° m, i.e. for 6°, for the \odot is in γ 16°; the difference is 29°, from which for the 6° 17', are due to be added to 18° 32'. and I make 18° 49', but the O's diftance is 18° 43'; this I reject, and take 18° 49', for it matters not, as we have faid in the the first of the Canons. To the fame crepusculine circle 13° under 20.0, Itake the 24° 45', which are the fecondary diffance, and greater than the primary 5° 56', which are therefore to be fubfiracted from the arc of direction above found. and there remains the true arc of direction 50° 46' (1), which for the equation I add to the O's right afcention 14° 31', and I make the fum 65^{9} 17' to π 7°, which the \odot from the hour of the nativity reaches in 53 days, which are fo many years; at the fame time the O, by a converse motion, came to the (m) sesqui-quadrate of b in mundo. The oblique ascension of the oppofite of 'b is 6° 19', from which fubstracting the horoscope's oblique ascension, there remains the diftance of h from the West 16° 34'; but as the horary times of 5 are 15°, it is evident that 5 was posited about the middle of the 7th house, distant from the true medium cieli 1° 34'; therefore the O, as he is nearly the fame horary times as H, is pofited in his fefqui-quadrate before he arrives at the cufp of the 12th house 1° 34'; the O's horary

(1) Canon XXXI. and XXXVII.

(m) The Sun to the lesqui-quadrate of Saturn in mundo: times

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times 16°, added together, make 32°, to which I add the O's diftance from the East 18° 43', and I make the fum 50°43', from which fubftracting 1° 34', there remains the arc of direction 49° 9', fo that this direction had preceded a year, in cafe the place of b be true. But there happened to be a fesquiquadrate of 5 to the D in mundo, by a converse motion. There had likewife preceded a parallel of 5 to the O in the world, whilft both were moved together by the motion of the primum mobile; but as 24 is unfortunate, and the) in the 6th house in the fesqui-quadrate of the O, the fignificator of life, they denoted a dropfy, and, according to Ptolemy, a bad flate of the lungs. I take the secondary directions to the 52d year exactly, together with the 11 months, from the 18th of May, 1569, with the meridional hours 14.24; the) was in 25 12°, who was feparated from the g of 4. On the day he died, which was the 5th of March, 5 was found above the place of the D; and again, on the fame day, the Dentered a p of b of these motions; the \odot arrived at π 7°: there was a full » before he died, on the 26th of February, 1622, the \odot being in 8° of \varkappa , and the \mathfrak{D} in m 8°. in the I to the O's fecondary direction; and at the full D, the luminaries were with the parallel of \mathcal{J}_{i} : on the day he died, b_{1} entered the parallel of $\pi 7^{\circ}$ of the O's fecondary direction.

The progreffions are made on the 6th of July, 1573; the O was in 523°. On the day he died, 3 entered,

3 entered, from the \Box , this place of the \odot ; the D in \Box of 3 near $\triangle 11^{\circ}$, to which F on the day of death was in.

The fecondary directions were as follow :

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	23.0	11.0	20.10	29.33	11.15	20.3	4.0	3-16

On the day he died, the planets paffed over the following places:

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Long.	15.0	28.0	14.6	16.54	21.15	1.6	15-39	23.13

Observe the unhappy disposition of \mathcal{L} in all these places to fignify a dropfy.

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JOHN COLUMNÆ,

PATRIARCH OF JERUSALEM.

He died the 14th of April, 1637, of an apoplectic fit. In June, 1626, he was troubled with violent pains in the head.

In this nativity Argol directs the afcendant to the of 4 for the time of his death, as it happened that 24 was an erratic ; whereas the fignificator of life is entirely proper to the O, who, as the cardinal fign of the East and the favourable planets, can by no means be an erratic. Indeed, it is true, if the unfavourable be commixt together with the deftroyers of life, they can diffinguish the kind, nature, and caufe of death. But from their nature, the friends use their power rather to fave than deftroy, even from the ray \square and 8, as we find (n) it in Ptolemy in the Chapter of Life; the O therefore, the fignificator of life, arrives at a d of d in the zodiac in 25 years, and, by a (1) converse motion, was elevated above the horizon to the mundane parallel of 2; the \odot 's oblique afcention is 18°

(n) Canon XX.

(a) The Sun from the Quartile of Mars in the zodiac.

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52', from which fubftracting the horofcope's oblique accention, there remains the O's primary diftance from the East 12° 33'; the oblique afcension t of 3 is 44° 37', from which fubftracting the O's oblique alcention, leaves the arc of direction 25° 45', calculated in the horoscope. In the Table of Crepuscules, for latitude 42°, I look for the O's diftance, and in the crepufculine circle 9° to 0° of 5, I find 12° 54'; to 10° of y, I find 12° 21'; the difference is 27°. I take the proportional part for 2° and 1-third, and I make the primary diffance 13°; then in the fame crepufculine circle 9°, under H 7°, by taking the proportional part, and I obtain the fecondary diftance 14° 45'; the Eaftern diftance is 1° 45'. But the fecondary diftance is greater than the primary diftance; the difference therefore must be fubstracted from the arc of direction 25° 45'; therefore the true arc of direction is 24°, which for the equation added to the O's right afcention 30° 7', makes the fum 54° 7', to 8 26° 26', which the O, from the day and hour of the nativity, reaches in 25 days, that is, in fo many years of his life (p). (q) The Θ is by a converte motion polited in a mundane parallel of &, whole declination is 7° 17', answering to 18° 30' of the ecliptic; its diftance from the East 9° 20; its oblique alcention in the horofcope is 15° 39'; the

(p) The Sun to the mundanc parallel of Mercury, converse motion.

(q) Canon XXXV. and XXXVII.

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diurnal horary times of the \odot , whereof the nocturnal horary times are 13° 54' (for he is polited above the earth) are 16° 53', whereof, in the fourth place, is produced the \odot 's fecondary diffance 11° 20', which, added to the primary, makes the arc of direction 23° 53'.

But it is very plain that \$ possesses an erratic power; eyen from the nature, the effect flews itfelf; for y is in exact parallel of 5's declination, applying to the declination of σ ; he is likewife in the mundane parallel of 5; and as he has his o to the D, denotes a very grievous diforder in the head. chiefly when found in the center of the horofcope. and weftern angle (r). (s) The \odot was likewife conjoined, by a converse motion, to 5, whose declination is brought back to $\times 11^{\circ} 40^{\circ}$ in the ecliptic. and the diurnal horary times become 13° 55' which doubled is 27° 50'; the pole of the twelfth house is 31°, the oblique ascension of 5 in the horoscope is 352° 34', and there remains his distance from the Eaft 13° 45'3. from thefe, in the fourth place, are produced 5°, to be fubftracted from the pole of the country, and there remains the polar elevation of 5 37°, under which his oblique afcenfion is $351^{\circ} 28'$: the \bigcirc 's oblique afcenfion there is 20° 41', from which, fubftracting the former, leaves the arc of direction 20° 13', to that the o was

- (r) Canon I. IV. and XII.
 - (1) The Sun in conjunction of Saturn, converse motion.

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only 4° diffant from b; therefore, from the four examples of the O, constituted in the crepufcules, site is fufficiently and plainly proved, how well the calculations by crepulculine cireles agree. But I proposed this method by reafoning upon, and also observing the accidents in thefe examples, as I never could perfuade myfelf to neglect the true fignificator of life. It is ulual with fome, to answer this method of proceeding, by faying, that there is no occasion to be fo rigoroufly exact in the judgment of nativities, and that a malign influence of the horofcope may kill the primary, if it has not the fignification of life. But from fuch reafoning, the order and method which Ptolemy lays down for the election of a prorogator is quite abfurd, unlefs life be at the difpofal of a fole primary fignificator only, and a very powerful reason convinces us it is for For even the first prorogator only, that is, if more powerful with respect to the rest, denotes life, or elfe one with the competent as colleagues; this cannot be admitted, as it would create a confusion. which could not be cleared up. Ptolemy never taught it should be fo. They fay, that life primarily regards the principal prorogator; and fecondly, the afcendant; fo that in the opposition to. the enemies, it may kill; but it is quite the reverfe, if a prorogator, who forms its powerful and dignified place, is entitled to the fignification of life, can, by his influencing power, fupport that life,

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no other of inferior virtue can put an end to it. Again, they fay, the reason why those nativities are Aronger, wherein feveral concur, to fignify life, is becaufe the fignificators of life being numerous, there is a proportional increase of ftrength to prolong life. But it is otherwise from feveral fignificators : the afpects of the destroyers are multiplied by the different and numerous directions; therefore, that perfon who has feveral fignificators of life, will be lower in flation and fhorter lived, as, in truth, they direct the horoscope to the enemies, purely that it may kill; though the luminaries at that time happily fignify life, and aro ftrong, owing to the aspects of the favourable planets with which they continue in their direction ; one, therefore, only fignifies life elected, according, to Ptolemy's method, &c. but let us look for the other motions in the nativity now before us.

The fecondary directions are made. May 16, 1612, 16 hours nearly, when the **D** was in $1 24^{\circ}$ in the **D** of 3, 3 in the **D** of 3's radical place, and in that of a deadly direction. At his death the **D** was polited in **H** to this his place, and on the day he died was found there, with the **D** of 3 in the **D** of 3 of these motions, for 3 was in $3 26^{\circ}$; on the 9th of April, which preceded his death, there was a celebrated full \bullet , the Θ being in γ 20° above 3 of the nativity, and the **D** oppolite; and at his death the Θ exactly passed through above this place of 3, maligned by the **D** of **F**, who in bis

his transit was found to remain above the D, and in the D of g's radical place.

The progressions to the end of the 25th year, are made on the 29th of April 1614, the D being in = 0°; but 2° must be substracted, for his death happened 7 days before the O's return to the natal place, and the D was polited in 23° of be shove his proper place of the nativity, in the n. of &, where b was found at the death: the D. at his death, entered the figs of a of the progreffions, where X was in 29°, and at the death the was polited in its , and & was found exactly in the fame place on the day he died ; the ϕ , on the fame day, was polited in the p of the p of the progreffions, and parallel of 3's radical place; and it is admirable to fee how well these agree. You are to observe, likewife, that the ingresses and tranfits, both active and paffive, agree; afpecting the lunations above the places, according to the true ienie of Ptolemy, and are the caufe of effect.

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of Long.	8.20	23.0	7.50	19.36	28.57	24.19	28.52	24.6

The Progressions of the Stars are as follow :

Places of the Planets on the 14th of April, 1637, 3^h Night.

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of Lon.	24.48	27.0	25.7	7.20	14.31	1.34	27.0	29.0

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FERDINAND GONZAGA

DUKE OF MANTUA.

E died in October, 1626, aged 39 years and 6 months; but as the D is in the center of the horoscope, she is the fignificator of life, which in the 39th year and 1-half, had arrived, by a right direction, (t) to a parallel of the declination of the O and B; and, as a question fometimes arises, to know at what place the fignificator arrives by a direction in the zodiac, of this then I will now fhew an example: In the first place, I thus find the arc of direction adequate to the 39 years and z half; the O in 39d 12h, arrives at II 14°, whole right afcention is 72° 38'; the O's right afcention is 33° 42', which, fubstracted from the former, leaves the arc of direction for the given years 38° 56'; the)'s oblique afcenfion to the pole 44°, is 290° 48', to which I add the arc of direction 38° 56', and I make the fum 329° 44', which the O arrives at in the faid year. I find this in the fame table of oblique alcenfions # 16°, in North latitude 3° 50', that is, the fame) is

(1) Where the fignificator arrives by direction.

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in that latitude; but the declination of this place for longitude and latitude is 12° 50'; the O's declination is 13° 34'; 5's declination is 11° 34'; therefore the Drin that place obtained a mean declination between the O and b. But, as the O was conjoined to b, and in the mundane parallel of &, he was endowed with their deadly qualities; from which 4 being alone in his *, could not relieve him. By a converse direction the yapplied, to procure a mundame parallel with the Q and b. whilft all were carried away by the motion of the primum mobile. But if a 26° 45', are polited in the medium caeli, this ray, by a true calculation, exactly agrees, for the D's femi-diurnal arc is 4° 44'; femi-diurnal arc of the O's opposition is 5^h 6'; which added together, make the fum 9h 50'; the D's right afcention is 271° 58'; her primary diftance from the medium cæli is 26° 45' of a, whole right afcention is 204° 48', being therein posited is 67° 10's the right alcention of the @'s 8 is 213°.42's and the right diffance between the 1 and 2 of the O, becomes 58° 16'; therefore, if that fam, 9h 50, gives the D's femi-diurnal arc 4° 44's the right difference 58° 16', will give 28° 3's which fubfracted from the D's primary diftance from the medium sæli, leaves the arc of direction 39° 7': the likewife applied to the mundane parallel of d; and laftly, to the 8 of #, which direction may eafily be calculated.

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For the fecondary direction, 1 add to the hours of the nativity 39 days 12 hours, for the fame humber of years and 6 months, and 1 come to the 5th of June, 1587, nearly in the meridiah, in which the places of the planets were as under:

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The \mathfrak{d} under the \mathfrak{d} 's rays produced to him and the \mathfrak{d} with \mathfrak{d} B2 in the parallel of \mathfrak{U} 's declination; but \mathfrak{U} was adverse to the fign of the luminaries; in October, 1624, in which the native died, there was a full \mathfrak{d} in $\mathfrak{L}_1^{\mathfrak{d}}$, with \mathfrak{d} retrograde in \mathfrak{d} with \mathfrak{d} and parallel of \mathfrak{h} , and to the fecondary direction in the parallel of \mathfrak{d} , and to the nativity in the parallel of \mathfrak{d} and \mathfrak{d} .

The progreffions depend on the 6th of July, 1590, or on the following day, because the day is not known when the native died, yet the planets were nearly as follow.

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Lon	14.33	17.42	21.33	9.33	13.28	29.56	8.37	4.46
Lat.		N. 3.25	S. 1.36	N. 1.32	N. 0. 3	N. 3.11	N. 1.22	

The \odot was with \mathcal{S} , the \mathbb{D} with the \Box of \mathcal{H} ; in the month he died, \mathcal{H} was above this place of the \mathbb{D} , and \mathcal{S} in the \Box of the \mathbb{D} 's place, and the lunations in an hoftile ray to this place of \mathcal{S} , and alfo of the \bigcirc .

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COSMA THE SECOND,

GREAT DUKE OF TUSCANY.

H E died in February 1621, being 30 years and 9 months old.

Argol fays the pole's elevation is 43°, the O's ascension 64° 34', the ascension of 5 6 94° 42', and substracts the arc of direction 30° 8'; then the horoscope's 244°, the ascension of b 8 274° 42', and fubstracts the arc of direction 30° 42': but I confefs I am ignorant how it can happen, that the fame arc of direction should fall to the fame promiffors of the fecond fignificators, who are 3° of the equation diftance from each other, for the oblique ascension of the \odot in 8 246° 58', from which substract the oblique ascension of the horofcope (as given by Argol) there remains the O's distance from the 7th house 2° 58'. If the O should remain upon the cusp of the 7th house, the arc of direction of the \odot and the horizon would certainly be the fame; but as his diftance is 3°, there is no reafon why at the fame time of the direction the o and horofcope fhould both arrive together, the former at the & of b, and the latter at his 8.

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Again, the O's afcenfion 64° 34', it is uncertain in what manner it was taken for 5's afcenfion; 94° 42' is the defcenfion, for the arc of his 8 is 274° 42', from which take 180° , there remains the defcenfion of 5 94° 42'. But the oblique afcenfion of the \mathfrak{d} 's \mathfrak{g} is 246° 58' given, his defcenfion 66° 58'; therefore the calculations of Argol are to me unintelligible.

In this nativity there fhould alread $m_{15}^{\circ}43'$; the \odot , fignificator of life, was first directed to the β of β , but as the \triangle of β followed about the beginning of 4's orbs, the native was preferved: then he was found in the β of β , whole latitude was $3^{\circ}39'$ South, and passed through, by a latitudinal distance, according to the doctrine of Ptolemy.

The place of the direction was likewife in the orbs of \mathfrak{P} , and the \mathfrak{O} at that time was in the \mathfrak{p} of \mathfrak{A} in mundo from the medium cæli, all which profited the more, as the \mathfrak{O} in the nativity was conjoined to \mathfrak{P} in her houfe, and within the orbs and mundane Δ of \mathcal{A} ; therefore he escaped the \mathfrak{O} , and also the \mathfrak{G} of \mathfrak{P} , yet, I think, without a great detriment to his health, and that having \mathfrak{F} defeended below the horizon, and in the equal proportional diffance the \mathfrak{O} is at from the 7th houfe, the \mathfrak{O} entered into its mundane parallel at the time of his death, being found within the orbs of \mathfrak{F} in the zodiac.

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Alfo, the O to the parallel of h in mundo, having paffed by &, who, together with &, was found under the parallel of the enemies, and the D in the of d, whereby a complaint in the head was pre-noted, without doubt the more grievous, as the D in the nativity was in the O in mundo D. A calculation of the O to the mundane parallel of \mathbf{a} 's direct direction follows (u).

м. Semi-diurnal arc of the O 7 12 His diftance from the 7th house 7 34 Semi-nocturnal arc of 8 -4 34 His fecond. dift. from the 7th houfe 4 **4**I Oblique ascension of 3 8 - -- 265 34 His primary dift. from the 7th house 26 9 which being added to his fecondary diffance is 31 for the arc of direction, and being equated as

usual, produces 31 years almost.

The next is the \odot to the parallel of b in mundo (w).

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Semi-diurnal arc of b	-	7	24
His diftance from the 7th house	-	34	55 -
Semi-nocturnal arc of the 🧿 🛛 –	7	4	48
His fecondary diftance	-	22	39
Oblique afcenfion of the \odot 8 -	e	246	58
His primary distance	-	7	33

which, as he is above the earth, and posited below. must be added to the fecondary, and makes the

(u) The Sun to mundane parallel of Mars, direct direction. (w) The Sun to mundane parallel of Saturn, direct direction. arc

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arc of direction 30.12. But from this example we are taught carefully to obferve the places of the 8, for if the fortunes affift, they preferve, particularly near their orbs, as it happened in the preceding direction.

For the fecondary, I add to the hours and days of the nativity 30 days for fo many years, and 18 hours for 9 months, and I come to the 12th of June, 1590, nearly, in the meridian in which the places of the planets are :

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	20.40	16.45	18.12	8.1c	26.45	16.57	24.18	6.6
Lat.		N. 4.36	S. 1.35	N. 1.42	N. 0. 5		N. 0.24	

Where you fee the \odot is between $\frac{1}{6}$ and $\frac{3}{6}$, $\frac{3}{6}$ conjoined to $\frac{3}{6}$, and both unaffifted by any of the friends. In February, 1621, the lunations happened in the meridian angles of the nativity, in the \bigcirc 's \square with the parallel of $\frac{3}{6}$. The progreffions for full 30 years, depend on the 14th of October, 1592: For the 9 months I add 9 or 10 figns, and come to the 4th or 5th of November; for we are not certain of the day he died: this is certain, that on the 4th of the faid month there happened a full \odot in 11° m. To the middle of February, 1621, $\frac{3}{6}$ was found in 11° m.

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H E was made a Cardinal in 1626, on the 19th of January, aged 68 years and 10 months. He died on the 30th of August, 1637.

For effects, Argol directs the horofcope's \Box to the \odot ; whereas, the one is not aphæta, nor the other anareta; for the \odot is conjoined to \Im , and in her declination, to which the \Im applies by a fortunate, fhe alfo makes application to the \Box and declination of \Im , being conflituted in his orb; fo that to the \odot fhe transmits none but fortunate qualities. We therefore, in imitation of Ptolemy, make the \Im hyleg, who after her first dichotome in her increase, approaches nearest to the fulnels of light when conflituted in the ninth house, and between the rays of the friends.

She, in 70 years and 5 months which the native lived, arrived at the parallel declination of 3° , that of 5° fucceeding near 2° 18°, without the affiftance of the benefics (x). (y) I first look for the declination arc, which is due for 70 years 5 months: the 0 in 70 days and 10 hours from the birth, comes to π 17°, whole right alcention is

(x) The Moon to the parallel declination of Mars.(y) Canon XXIV.

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75° 52'; from which, fubitract the O's right afcenfion 8°, remains 67° 52', the arc of direction. The **)**'s declination 15° of 19° 35', whole horary times are 17 35', her right afcention 122° 40'; this fubftracted from the medium cæli, gives her diftance 22° 42'; the pole of the ninth house is 18°, which ptoduces the D's pole 12°, under which her g oblique afcention 305° 57', to which I add the are's direction 67° 52', and the fum is 13° 49', which in the table of oblique afcention is near 18° of φ , with latitude 1° 28' North, which the D obtains there; fo that she passed a 18°, with 1° 28' South latitude, the declination of which is 8° 26'; but the declination of δ is 8° 43'; yet the luminaries, as I have mentioned in another place, do not wait for a true and intimate declination, by reafon of the magnitude of their bodies.

By converfe motion the D ad mundant D of 3, and b follows (2), the declination of 3 8° 43' \times 7° 40', whole nocturnal horary times are 16° 25'; the right alcenfion of 3 339° 56'; his diffance from the imam cali 14° 34'; the D's declination 15°, Ω 19° 35', whole horary times are 17° 30', which gives her fecondary diffance from the 7th houfe 15° 34'; the oblique alcenfion of the D's 8 under the pole of the horofcope is 317° 38', from which fubfiracting the oblique alcenfion of the horofcope, there remains the D's primary diffance from the

(z) The Moon to the quartile of Mars, converse motion.

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feventh houfe 82° 16'; the fecondary 15° 34', fubftracted, leaves the arc of direction 66° 42', near 1° lefs than that taken; the \mathfrak{P} had alfo, about two years before, arrived at the \square of \mathfrak{H} by converse motion; but, as fhe in the nativity was very fortunate and ftrong, these directions waited for an increase of the direct directions.

This example also teaches us, that the fentiments of Ptolemy were concerning a violent death; when in a peremptory place both the enemies meet together, it is to be underflood, that in the (a) nativity the violence is first pre-ordained from the unhappy position of the aphæta; at other times, quite the contrary. But because the direct direction chanced to be within the orbs of §, the fickness was attended with a delirium and lethargy, fo that you may perceive this to have been the native's death.

It may be asked, why did not the δ of δ , with the ϑ of ϑ , and their preceding parallels, kill, as they received an addition of ftrength from the aspect of the enemies? *Anfwer*, Because the \mathfrak{I} was in a different and distant latitude from that of the enemies, and had the declination of ϑ and the \odot ; there were the rays in the \ast of \mathfrak{I} . Both in the zodiac and in the world, within the orbs of ϑ , so the was likewife fortunate and ftrong to result. Laftly, there was the parallel of ϑ , who is of the nature

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of 24, on account of the fign and mundane \triangle of If and parallel of 9; fo that 9 was entirely propitious. For which reason, he was the author of the dignities in the native, as we have calculated in Canon LVI. and shall hereafter add; for neither the O nor medium cali had any effect or aspect with 14 in the 50th year, nor with 2, who being combuft, could not effect any thing, except only predispose the O, by being present with her. The secondary directions till the time of death are thus calculated. For the 70 years I add 70 days; and for the 5 months 10 hours, to the day and hour of the nativity; then I come to the 28th of May. 1567, with 19h 13', P. M. at which time these were the places of the planets; the D had the fame declination as & 9°, and both the enemies.

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Lat.		N. 4-33	2.4	N. 1.50	S. 6.20		S. 1.54	

In the nativity the \mathfrak{I} had likewife, by the direction, the fame declination; this place of the \mathfrak{I} 's \mathfrak{F} , \mathfrak{F} entered on the day he died, \mathfrak{F} too not far diftant; the \mathfrak{O} in π 17°, which \mathfrak{F} entered from a parallel declination on the day he died; and on

on the contrary, the O, on the fame day, entered the place of h of these motions.

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On the 19th of August there was a remarkable new \mathfrak{d} in \mathfrak{N} 27°, when the was in South latitude 36 nearly, whereby the obtained the declination of the enemies, and near the 8 of the \mathfrak{d} 's place of the feconday direction. We look for the progreffions to the day of death, as follows: For 60 years I come to the 20th of March, 1572, but I go 55 days back, viz. to the 24th of January, when the \mathfrak{d} is in π 8°; afterwards I advance to embolismical lunations, and come to the 14th of November, by pofiting the \mathfrak{d} in \mathfrak{K} 27°. For the 5 months the \mathfrak{d} goes over 5 figns and 12°, for that the is pofited in \mathfrak{M} 9° above the enemies of the nativity.

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Mars was then in g to the D of the nativity; Fon the day he died was in the parallel of the O's progreffion on the 13th day, which was that of his death; there was a \Box of the D with the O; the latter continued in $g 21^\circ$, in the \Box of F's progreffion from $g 21^\circ$; and d was found above the D of the nativity, and F in the \Box of the D's place of her right direction. To the 59 years the O came to the * of g, not only in the world, according to the calculations in Canon XXXVI. but alfo to his * in the zodiac.

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And the fecondary diffance is 28° 4', which fubfiracted from the primary, leaves the direction's arc 55° 7'. The fecondary directions to the 58 years, 9 months, and 20 days, are made on the 17th of May, 1567, with hours P. M. 4^hrg3', in which the planets were as under :

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Lon.	5.30	2. 0	8.30	28R 50	25.8	26.24	0.14	1.56
Lat.		5. 2.30	N. 2.5	S. 1.51	N. 0.19	N. 1.44		

The \odot in exact biquadrate of 24 and \triangle of the \Im on the 18th and 19th of January, 1626; the luminaries were in an alternate \triangle ray, and toward thefe places, and 24 was in the fame fign and degree, viz. \triangle 29°, with the biquadrate to the place of the \bigcirc 's fecondary direction. On the 12th of January, 1626, the \bigcirc in 1/2 22°, the \Im in ϖ 22°, in the rays favourable to \clubsuit and the place of the \bigcirc 's direction,

direction, and * of 4 of the progressions, and the O in the quintile of 4's radical place. The progrestions are made on the 19th of December, 1571, in the following position :

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	8.0	23.0	13.14	18.10	3.20	9.0	20.0	3.0

The \bigcirc was in o with o, and between the quintile and * of \mathcal{A} , in the parallel of \mathfrak{F} ; on the 19th of J_{a-1} nuary, 1626, \mathfrak{P} was above this place of the \bigcirc , \mathcal{A} turned away from the * and applied to the quintile of the \bigcirc 's place of the progressions, which things are well worth observing.

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CARDINAL GYMNASCUS.

WHEN he was 52 years and 10 months old, he was created a Cardinal, on the 9th of June, 1604. His death happened on the 12th of March, 1639, aged 87 years, 7 months, and 20 days.

Argol directs the horofcope to the D; but the true aphæta is the O, who, according to our calculation, came to a parallel of b's declination near 13°, with fome minutes, of the fign m: the \odot does not reach the centre of the 9th house, but his diftance therefrom is 2°: the polar elevation of the 9th house is 28°, therefore the O's polar elevation will be near 17°, to which the oblique afcention of the O's 8 is 313° 37'; the oblique afcenfion 13° of y is 35° 35', from which fubftracting that of the \odot , leaves the arc of direction 81° 58', which, turned into time, is 88 years, and the b had not yet exactly reached the declination of h; but as, by reason of the magnitute of his body, he could not, through his own centre, gain that declination, yet a part of his body entered it.

By a converse direction the \odot was in a mundane parallel with $\mathcal{F}(b)$, under the \ominus , whilft both advanced by the motion of the primum mobile, which is calculated thus: The \odot 's fomi-nocturnal arc is $4^{h} 42'$; the femi-nocturnal arc of \mathcal{F} is $7^{h} 4'$, which I have taken with $13^{\circ} 47'$ of \mathfrak{m} in the ecliptic, or with $\mathfrak{m} 16^{\circ} 13'$, which is the declination of \mathcal{F} ; I add these arches together, to make $11^{h} 46'$. The right ascension of \mathcal{F} is $322^{\circ} 52'$; this I reject from the \odot 's right ascension, in order that I may have their right difference below the earth, and the remainder is $164^{\circ} 44'$. I now fay,

As the fum of the femi-nocturnal are H. M. is to the femi-nocturnal arc of b_{11} 46 is to the femi-nocturnal arc of b_{2} - 7 4 fo is the right alcen. diff of b_{1} from O_{2} - 164 44 to the fecondary diffance - - 99 10

The primary diffance of \mathcal{P} from the *imum cæli* is $18^{\circ} 13'$; this fubfracted from the fecondary, gives the arc of direction $80^{\circ} 57'$, lefs by $1^{\circ}(c)$ than that above taken : this parallel precedes fomewhat, the other fucceeds. Laftly, the O, by a converfe direction (d), applied very clofely to a \Box of the D, whofe declination is $13^{\circ} 23'$, which is to the ecliptic $= 24^{\circ} 30'$, whofe femi-nocturnal arc is $6^{\circ} 55'$. The O's femi-nocturnal arc is $4^{\circ} 42'$; the oblique afcenfion of his $8 327^{\circ} 1'$; his primary

(b) The Sun to the mundane parallel of Saturn.

(c) Canon XXXII. and XXXVII.

(d) The Sun to a quartile of the Moon, converse motion.

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distance from the West 75° 56': the D's right afcention is 329° ; then distance from the *imum coli* is $12^\circ 2'$.

A's the D's femi-diurnal arc - isito her distance from imum cæli - 1- 12 fois the @'s femi-nocturnal arc = - - 4 42 to his diftance from the Weft ------ 8 11 Therefore the primary diftance added to the fecondary, makes the arc of direction 84° 7'. Now the D was furrounded between b and the mundane parallel of 3, who was elevated above her from medium coli, and alconded nearly with b, continued in his house, orbs, and triplicity, fo that she . affumed the mifchievous nature of the enemies: at the fame time the Q's direction to the Weft agrees with the addition and fubfraction of the parts formed from the interjacent flars and rays a calculation whereof we have given as an example in Canon XXXVIII. The fecondary directions are made on the 14th of October, 1551, with the hours 17° 35', P. M. at which time the planets were polited thus :

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The progressions depend on the 19th of August, 1558, with the planets posited thus:

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of Lon.	5.13	18.0	25.4	3.18	13.50	22.0	21.30	21.4
Lat.	-	S. 2.16	S. 2.23	S. 0.52	N. 0.16	S. 1.40	N. 1. 7	
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He died on the 12th of March, 1639, 10 hours, P.M. under this calculation of the planets:

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	22.13	25.0	14.13	5.46	6. 8	28. 0	23.40	23.16
Lat,		\$. 0.11	5. 0.51/	N. 0.56	N. 0.22	S. 0.23	1.1]

On the 4th of the fame month there was a new), near the 8 of 3 of the nativity, and 3 was in 8 1° 8 to the O's fecondary direction: on the day he died, he reached the place of the D's fecondary direction, and m of the O's radical place the the O, by the fecondary direction, had gained the declination

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declination of the D of the nativity, and the D from the \Box of the O, with the fame declination. The O by progreffion had nearly the fame declination with the D in the nativity: the D by progreffion was between the rays of the enemies, and under the parallel of both the unfavourable planets, to which, . on the day of his death, F_0 and F_0 being conjoined by a quadrate ray, transmitted their mischievous qualities; and, which is worth observing, when the luminaries, together with F_0 , were anaretic in the nativity in fixed figns, in them also they were constantly found in the fecondary direction progreffion, and on the day he died, as were likewife F_0 and F_0 .

In the 52d year and 10 months, the \odot was directed to the proper *, the *medium cali* to his quintile; the calculations of which are eafy. The fecondary directions are made on the 9th of September, with near 22^h 30', P. M. at which time the planets were as under :

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of Lon.	26.20	6.0	16.6	27.56	21.52	10.25	22.10	-5-18

The \odot was in the * of \mathcal{L} and in the δ of \mathcal{L} , free from the enemies. The progressions were thus, and are made on the 27th of October, 1555, whilst the \mathcal{D} was in γ 5°.

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raf Long.	13.15	5.0	7.17	13.50	26.4	0.0	ⁱ 8.20	13.27

The 10 was in S to 4 and \$, free from the enemies, near the 2006 24 of this nativity. Con the day of election, which was the 9th of June, (1604; the planets were as under:

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Deg.	n	m	::	‡	-4	. 23	œ	m
pf Long.	i8.20	17.14	11.46	19.18	12.25	28.28	2.6	5.22
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There preceded a new D in γ° of Π , under the * of the \odot of the nativity, and parallel of \mathcal{U} , in which the \odot was on the day he was elected; and the D in a \triangle of \mathcal{U} of the nativity, and progression in \mathcal{E} . Hence is plainly evinced the great power the fecondary directions and progressions have, to gether with the active and passive ingressies, to the place which the luminaries by these motions arrived at.

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- CHARLES CARDINAL PIUS,

I N the 19th year and a half of his age he was elected a Cardinal, on the 9th of June, 1604; and in the 56th year and a half he died of the gout and confumption, June the 1ft, 1641, for which time Argol directs the horofcope to a \Box of \mathcal{B} , though he is of the florteft afcenfions, and the \odot , not the horofcope, becomes a powerful fignificator of life when found in the laft cardinal fign, and the rays taken in the zodiac to the cardinal are altogether as nothing, as we have in another place demonftrated (a).

As therefore the \odot is the fignificator of life in the 56th year and a half (b), he gains by a right direction the mundane parallel of σ , followed very closely by that of b's declination, and, by a converfe motion, the parallel of $\sigma(c)$. The \odot 's fermi-diurnal arc is 4^{h} 28', his right alcention is 290° 51', from which fabitracting the right alcention *medium cœli*, there remains the \odot 's diftance 6° 16'. The femi-nocturnal arc of σ is 5^{h} 3', and is taken from $\Re - 21^{\circ}$ 30', to which the declination of σ is

(a) Angles have nothing to do with afpects in the zodiac.

(b) The Sun to the mundane parallel of Mars.

(c) Canon I. and XXXI.

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reduced 14° 25'; but the fecondary of \mathcal{J} from the imum cæli is 7° 5', and added to the primary 49° 35', for the right alcention of \mathcal{J} is 154° 10', and makes the arc of direction \mathcal{J} (\mathcal{J} 4 \mathcal{J}), which is 56 years and a half. The \odot 's polar elevation is near 5°, under which his oblique alcention is 292° 54'; to this if we add the direction arc 56° 40', the fum is 349° 34', which, in the fame table, is equal to \mathcal{H} 18° 10', whole declination is 4° 42', and that of \mathcal{H} 1° 40'; fo that the \odot applies, within \mathcal{J} °, to a parallel of \mathcal{H} 's declination.

The o converse to a mundane parallel of \mathcal{J}_{a} the calculation follows:

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-	is to his diffance in the imum cali	49	35	
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to his fecondary diftance medium coli - 43 51 which, added to his primary, quotes - 50 7 for the direction's arc; to that it had preceded near foren years before.

The G, by a converte direction, had now likewife exceeded the lefqui-quadrate of b in the 49th year. The femii-diunnal arc of b is 5 54', idiftance from the East DP 46', the O's lemi-diunnal arc as above; hence arifes this fecondary diftance 8° 54', which, indded (d) to the primary, makes the O's aroof direction to the primary, makes the O's

(a) The Sun fefqui quadrate of Saturn, by converse motion.

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tion, 15° to'; to which I add the \odot 's triplicate horary time 11° 9', and it completes the arc of direction of the \odot to the fefqui-quadrate of 5, 48° 37'.

The fecondary directions are made on the 6th of March 111h, P. M. 1585, at which time the planers are posited in the following manner:

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	15.50	17.30	6. 1	3.35	15.7 R	21.40	_	17.59
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The progressions are made on the 3d of August, 1589, for then 56 years and a half embolismical lunations are finished. These are the places of the planets:

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of Long.	10.37	13.22	12.0	18.9	14.17	12.20	18. 9	22.40
Lat.		S. 3. c	S. 2.5	N. 7.1	S. 1.7	N. 16/57	N. 6.37	

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On the 16th of June, 1641, the planets were thus polited :

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11.5	22.48	11.46	12. I	13.14	21.1	17.32	10.27
	N .	S.	s.	N.	N.	s.	
	3.53	3.37	0.40	1.13	2.21	2.34	
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In which it is admirable, that the O, on the day he died, was polited above b of the progression, and bion the fame day above the O of the fecondary direction, the D above & of the fecondary direction, who had the declination of b, and the D likewife gained the declination of 5 in the fecondary direction, the) being likewife in \Box of \mathcal{J} . and the declination in the progression of o in \Box . and declination of 3, the D in the 8 of the fame σ , whilft σ paffed through to the 8 of the \odot of the nativity; there was a \square of the \mathbb{D} with the \bigcirc the preceding day, viz. the 31st of May, continuing in \times 10°, and the \odot in π 10°, obnoxious places. You fee, Reader, how varioufly both the active and paffive agreements happen; they are altogether wonderful. -At the time of his being made a Cardinal, the O was in the mundane parallel with 2., whilft both were carried by the motion of the primum mobile: the O likewife came

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to the declination of \mathfrak{P} : the calculation of this latter is eafy (e). The declination of \mathfrak{P} is $18^{\circ} 19'$, equal to $\mathfrak{m} \mathfrak{9}^{\circ} 20'$ in the ecliptic, whole oblique afcention to the \mathfrak{O} 's pole 5° is $\mathfrak{313}^{\circ} 24'$, from which fubftracting the \mathfrak{O} 's oblique afcention, there remains the direction's arc $20^{\circ} 30'$, which being equated, points out nearly 19 days and one third.

The Sun's direction to the mundane parallel of ? is as follows:

The declination of \mathfrak{P} is $18^\circ 9'$, equal to $\mathfrak{m} 9^\circ$ in the ecliptic, whole femi-diurnal arc is $4^\circ 47'$, the right alcention of \mathfrak{P} is $315^\circ 58'$: therefore the right difference between the \mathfrak{O} and \mathfrak{P} is 25.7 (f). I then fay,

As the fum of the \bigcirc and \bigcirc 's femi-diurnal arc 9 15 is to the \bigcirc 's femi-diurnal arc - - - 4 38 fo is the right difference - - - - 25 7 to the \bigcirc 's fecondary diftance - - - 12 8

which, added to the primary, makes the direction's arc $18^{\circ} 24'$; therefore it had preceded two years, in which the native had shewn himself deferving the honours conferred upon him. But as the \odot continued, by a right direction, in $20^{\circ} 20'$, he applied to the quintile of 24 in the zodiac; at the same time the *mediam coeli* had reached the quintile of 24, whose declination is 8.33; ascensional difference 8.21: the femi-diurnal arc is 98.21; the

(e) The Sun to the parallel declination of Venus.

(f) The Sun to the rapt parallel of Venus.

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third part of the fame arc is 19.40, which should be the diffance of 4 from the horoscope when pofited in the quintile to the *medium cali*. The oblique ascension of 4 in the horoscope is 16.16; by substracting therefrom the horoscope's oblique ascension, there remains his primary distance under the horizon 1.41; this added to the secondary 19.40, makes the direction's arc 21,21.

Laftly, the \odot made application to the * of 24 in mundo (g); for,

H. M. (b) As the O's femi-diurnal arc - 4 28 is to her diftance from medium cœli 6 16 fo is 24's femi-diurnal arc - 6 33 to his fecond. dift. from 12th houfe 9 12 The obl. afcen. of the fame houfe is 344 35 The obl, afcen. of 24 to the pole of

the 12th house 33, is - - - 19 I therefore the primary distance of 24 from that house is 34.26, from which substracting the secondary distance, leaves the direction's arc 25.14, whereby it appears evident that the \odot and medium coli were, at that time, found between several aspects of the friendly planets. The secondary directions are made on the 28th of January 1585, with 9^h 35', P. M. under the following constitution of the stars:

(g) The Sun to the fextile of Jupiter in mundo.

(b) Canon XXXII.

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Lon.	8.40	13. 8	2.0	27.38	28.40R	6.13	16.0	20.0	
Lat.		N. 4.14	S. 15.7	S. 1.32	N. 4. 0	S. 1.17	S. 2.0		

The progressions for 19 years and 5 months fall on the 5th of August 1586, the \mathfrak{D} being in \mathfrak{P} 15°; the reft you will see posited as under:

	0	D	Ъ	24	8	ę	ğ	8
Deg.	જ	Ŷ	8	50	59	m	શ	4
of Lon.	12.1	15.0	2.46	4.19	6.50	2.41	4.33	20.36

On the 9th of June, 1604, the planets were found in this polition:

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Deg.	п	m	\$	\$	4	ഇ	മ	m
of Long.	18.20	17.14	11.46	19.18	12.25	28.28	2.6	5.22

Where you fee the \odot in \triangle to his place of the fecondary direction, and in \ast to his progreffion, applying to the \ast of 24 of his fecondary O 2 directions,
directions, and in parallel of his declination of the progression. Jupiter, on the day of his election, entered in \triangle to the \bigcirc 's progression, and also by ill-disposed from the \triangle of ϑ : from the \ast of the \bigcirc and 24 there preceded a new \triangleright in 7° of π in an exact \triangle of the \bigcirc 's fecondary direction, and \ast to his progression.

This cannot but be convincing.

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CARDINAL FACHINETTE.

W E are told by Argol, that this Cardinal had a dangerous illness in the 7th year of his age, owing to, as fome authors fay, the direction of the horoscope to the 8 of b; (i) but we will have it to be the \bigcirc 's direction to the D by a converse motion : for the D's pole is 16°, to which her oblique ascension is 352° 48'; this fubfiracted from the \bigcirc 's oblique ascension \circ° 7', leaves the direction 7° 19'; for the D was in the D to b, by which means the assumed his nature. The \bigcirc also, by a right direction, asterwards fell into the mundane fesqui-quadrate of F, whence a long fickness was the consequence, b being particularly in the western cardinal fign; for thus we have the true causes from the real fignificator of life (k).

At the age of 16 he was elected Cardinal; from the \bigcirc 's direction to the quintile of 24 in the zodiac, the \bigcirc 's duplicate horary times are 30°, his oblique afcension to the pole 18°, of the eleventh house 0° 7', and his distance from the same (1) house 3°

- (i) The Sun to the conjunction of the Moon converse.
- (k) The Sun to the quintile of Jupiter in the zodiac.
- (1) Canon XII.

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41'; the pole of the twelfth houfe is 33° ; the difference then of the poles of the eleventh and twelfth houfes are 15. Therefore the O's pole becomes 20°, to which his oblique afcenfion is 8°; the quintile of 24 falls in 19° 41' of \mathfrak{r} , whofe oblique afcenfion there is 15° 20', from which fubftract the O's oblique afcenfion, there remains the direction's arc 15° 12'; which equated, denotes 16 years. This direction is differently calculated.

He died in May, 1606, and, according to Argol, from the D's direction to \mathfrak{F} ; but it was impossible for the D to be hyleg, as the was under the rays, going to the occultation; and as the nativity was diurnal, the first place belongs to the \odot , who remained in the eleventh house; I come to the & of $\mathcal{J}(m)$, where the fefqui quadrate of \mathcal{F} in the zodiac exactly coincided, and, by a converse motion, the • found the D in a mundane parallel, whilft both were carried away by the motion of the primum mobile. The oblique afcention of δ to the pole 20°, is 27° 38', from which fubstracting that of the O, the direction's arc is 27° 31', which added to the O's right alcention, makes 27° 39', to v 29° 45', at which the O arrives in near 31 days; and as & was in North latitude after the &, following his parallel of the declination, the calculation of the \bigcirc 's parallel with the D is thus (n): The

(m) The Sun to conjunction of Mars.

(n) The Sun to the parallel of the Moon by rapt motion.

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the \bigcirc 's femi-diurnal arc is 6°, and that of the \bigcirc 5° 23', for her declination answers in the ecliptic to near 5° 30' of \oiint . I add these femi-diurnal arcs together, and the fum is 11° 23'; the \bigcirc 's right ascension 349° 48', the \bigcirc 0° 8'; from this I substract the \bigcirc , and their distance in right ascension is 10° 20'; these give the \bigcirc 's secondary distance from the medium cæli 5° 27'; his primary 33° 42'; from taking the secondary, there rests the direction's arc 28° 15'.

The \odot also applied very closely to the mundane \Box of \mathcal{F} , by a converse motion.

The fecondary directions for 31 years and 2 months are made on the 11th of April, 1575, with near 2 hours, P. M. the planets remaining in the following manner:

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	1. 0	9.19	19.16	4.35	26.14	13.36	29.39	29.14
Lat.		S. 1.48	N. 1.48	3	N. 0.8	S. 0.30	N. 1.47	

The progressions are made on the 15th of September, 1577; whilf the D was in the latter part of m, the stars were disposed in the manner following:

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uf Long.	2.10	22.0	5.30	24.40	20.40	16.40	28.0	12.8

To the middle of May, 1606, the time the native died, there was a \Box of the luminaries, with this conftruction of the flars :

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Deg.	8	શ	Ъ,	ж	\$	8	п	ny
of Long.	24.0	24. C	7.40	0.0	8.0 R	18.20 R	12.0	28.2

The luminaries entered from the \Box the place of \mathfrak{F} and \mathfrak{F} conjoined of the fecondary directions; \mathfrak{F} from the \Box of the \odot 's progression, who was there in the \Box of \mathfrak{F} , and the \odot by progression came to the \mathfrak{F} of his place in the nativity, with a \Box of \mathfrak{F} , as we have faid, and was in the return of the year in the fame place to the \mathfrak{S} unfortuned by a \Box ray.

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CARDINAL DE SALVIATIS.

TE died April 16, 1602, aged 65 years, 2 months, and 15 days. We commonly reckon this nativity among the feven which we have extracted from Maginus, as examples. To 65 years and three months the native lived, we have judged the direction of the D, who is hyleg, according to a right motion to the fixed ftar Cor Leonis, and parallel to the declination of 3 and the O; but, according to converse motion, to their n, which direction ought doubtlefs to be effeemed fufficiently powerful to infer a fatal fickness, especially in an old man. Now, after having well confidered the matter, we add that the D, by converse motion, found the mundane parallel of 5 (Maginus takes the D of b to the horoscope in the equator, and Argol, in the fame place, adds the antifcian); the D being the fignificator, having dignity of life, the calculation of the D's direction to the fixt ftar of Regulus, and parallel declination of the O and S, is as follows: The D's declination 23° 54', ascensional difference 24° 26', semi-diurnal arc 114° 26', the third part of which is 38° 9', the pole

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pole of the ninth house 18°; the D's right ascension is 83° 38', her distance from the *medium cœli* 10° 24; therefore,

As the third part of the femi-diurnal arc 38 0 is to the pole of the ninth house - 18 0 fo is the **y**'s dift. from the *medium cæli* 10 1

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to her pole To which the oblique ascension of the D's 8 is 265° 25', the oblique ascension of the 8 of Regulus in that place is 326° 54'; from which fubftracting the former, leaves the direction's arc 61° 31', which, equated, points out 65 years 4 months of his life; the D in that place was in North latitude 4° 32', and confequently her declination was 18° 3'; 1 the Q's declination was 17° 20', and that of 3° 18° 50'; the D therefore turned between the declination of the \odot and δ . Again, by reafon of the magnitude of the \odot and \mathbf{D} 's bodies, and also on account of the parallax the D had already gained, and the \odot 's declination declining from that of δ , who being combust, did not discover his effects; but the \odot , inflead of him, according to the opinion of Carden. The D's converse direction to the mundane parallel of b is thus (0): The femi-diurnal arc of 5 is 100° 58', his right ascention 157" 30', his distance from the medium caeli 63° 28'; the D's femi-diurnal arc 114° 26'; these give her se-

(0) The Moon to the parallel of Saturn, converse motion.

condary diffance from the medium cheli 71° 56', her primary 10° 24'; which, fubftracted, gives the arc of direction 61° 32'.

The p's direction to the \Box of the \odot by converse motion (p). The \odot 's femi-nocturnal arc 106° 56', diftance from the *imum cali* 40° 11', the **D**'s femi-diurnal arc 114° 26', which gives the fecondary diftance from the 7th houfe 43°; oblique afcenfion of the **D**'s g 288°; from which fubftracting the horofcope's oblique afcenfion of the **D**'s primary diftance from the feventh houfe, becomes 103° 58'; there remains therefore the arc of direction 60° 58'. The fecondary directions are made on the 27th of March, 1537, at which time the planets were pofited in the following manner :

	0	D	b.	4	8	Ŷ.	.¥	ß
Deg.	Ŷ	m	坝	\$	×	8	8	п
Long.	17.0	4 . 0	1.31	25.17	28.57	26.28	6. o	14.15
Lat.		N. 3•17	N. 1.56	S. 1. 5	S. 0. 6	N. 0.49	S. 2. 0	

The \ni and \notin in an exact diameter of the 8 had the declination of F_2 , both there and from the nativity. The progressions to the day of his death were as follow: For 65 years they are finished on

(p) The Moon to the quartile of the Sun by converse motion.

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the 25th of April 1542, the D continuing in \mathcal{R} 27°, for 2° and a half; the D posited in f 17°, May 1, 1542.

		0	D	þ	4	8	Ŷ	Å.	8
	Deg.	8 :	1	m	'n	m	п	п	Ж
-	of Long.	20.4	17.0	4.28R	19.13R	8.18R	15.0R	7.16R	6.22'
i	Lat.		S. 51'0	N. '2.55	N. 1.45	S. 0.5	'N. 444	N 0.29	

It is remarkable, that all the planets are retrograde at the death, at which time they abound with difeafes; on the 16th of April, 1602, the flars continuing in the following manner :

••• • •• 1	Θ	Ð	Ъ	ัน	8	Ŷ	¥.	8
Deg	Υ.		m	₹.	呗	Ŷ	ຮ່	\$
of Lon.	25.45	18.40	28.17R	16.22R	3.25	18.16	14.54R	16.5
Lat.	· •	S	N 2.56	N. 2.4	N. 3. 0	N. 1. 0	Ş. 2.47	

There was a new \mathfrak{D} on the 6th of April, the \odot remaining above his place of the fecondary direction. Therefore, on the day he died, \mathfrak{H} entered from a \square the place of the \mathfrak{D} 's diameter in the zodiac, and was (the \mathfrak{D}) pofited in 8 with nearly

nearly the fame declination, \mathcal{F} in 8 of the \odot 's progreffion; the \odot by progreffion entered that of ∂ , and the proper parallel of the \mathcal{F} , on the 16th of April, was posited in a parallel next the \Box of \mathcal{F} and ∂ of the progreffion; \mathcal{F} on the same day in a parallel of the \odot 's declination of the nativity, and of the place of the \mathcal{F} 's direction in the zodiac.

On the 13th of December, 1553, when he was 46 years and near 11 months old, he was created a Cardinal; the \odot by a right direction came to a parallel of \mathcal{U} 's declination in \mathcal{H} 22° 35', which is the declination of \mathcal{U} 2° 57'.

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	H.	М.
Semi nocturnal arc	7	7
Crepusculine arc	Ţ	43
Obscure arc	5	24
Right alcenfion	314	13
Distance from the imum cæli -	40	11
Of ¥ 22° 35'.		
Semi-nocturnal arc	6	ΤŢ
Crepufculine arc	I	39
Obscure arc	4	32
Primary distance from the imum cœli	79	10
Right alcenfion	353	12

The fecondary diffance is then 33° 44', which, fubftracted from the primary, leaves the direction's arc 45° 26', which, equated, gives 48 days; but the effect anticipated this direction 8 months: If, how-

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ever, the place of 4 be true, as to longitude and latitude, or because the luminaries are usually antecedent by the magnitude of their bodies, in the directions to the parallels, as is feen in the other calculations, for the Θ , 3 years before, had, by a converse direction, arrived at the * of 2, therefore, the difference of 8 months is but fmall. The horary times of 2 are 16° 37', her diftance from the fixth house 1° 38'; for the oblique alcentional 8 of 2 is 152° 24; the O's borary time 17° 49', whence arifes his fecondary diftance 1° 45' from the imum ræli, and, added to the primary, makes the direction's arc 41° 56'; the @'s fecondary direction, by a converse motion, to the * of ? in mundo, for 46 years, 10 months, and 10 days, are made on the 9th of March, 1537, with 6h 12', P. M. under this cœleftial conflictution :

	o	D	Þ	4	8	Ŷ	ğ	8
Deg.	ж	ж	呗	9 1	¥	8	Ŷ	п
Long.	29.0	4130	2.4	20.52	4180	4.36	14-0	1 5.50

The progression for full 47 years, on the 10th of November, 1548, when the D was in $\gamma 10^\circ$.

One fign 24°, for the one month and 20 days, must be fubftracted from the aforefaid place of the D, who will be in $= 16^\circ$, and the reft difposed in the following manner:

Deg.

ι.	Θ	. D	ħ	24	3	\$	ğ	.8]
Deg.	m		-	R	ive	~	m	*	þ
Lon.	4.0	16.0	22.2	28.8	10.56	17.56	5.45	5.0	

December 13, 1583, the Stars were thus polited:

	ō	D	Þ	24	ð	Ŷ	Å	ຂ
Deg.	\$	\$	ж	ж	\$	Ъ	1	\$
	20.36	13.4	17.0	20.4	25.24	7.6 R	10.28R	11.46

There had preceded a full \odot , the \odot being in $\cancel{1}$ 7°, the \bigcirc in \square 7°, under the \triangle and \ast of 24 of the nativity.

You fee, that the \bigcirc on the election day was in the exact \triangle of 24 of the fecondary direction, and applied to the \triangle of the fame progreffion; and, on the contrary, 24 on the fame day was in \triangle to the \bigcirc 's progreffion, and applied to the fame of the fecondary direction, which indeed is wonderful. Add to this, that 2, on the day he was made a Cardinal, was in the * of the D of the fecondary direction, and the D on the fame day was posited in the \triangle of 26 of the fecondary direction, for he was a very learned man.

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In the fecondary direction the D is in the * of \$ in the progression, in the \triangle of P, which added to the famous and good offices of the friends, the \bigcirc 's declination 15°, was in the * of P of the progression, and the \triangle of P of the secondary direction.

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PHILIP CARDINAL SPINELLI.

FE died May 26th, 1616, aged 52 years, 4 H months, and 12 days, at which time the D, who is aphæta, as being the conditionary luminary in the centre of the horofcope, came, by a right direction, to a favourable parallel of b's declination in m 15.48, where the is in 3° 53' S. latitude, the declination of which place is 20.20: a parallel of **u** fucceeds: but because there is at the fame time a mundane parallel of & to the D, and the by a converse motion in a to 8, 24 could be of no fervice. The D's direction to the parallel of b is thus calculated : The D's declination is -6° 25', which, in the ecliptic, is equal to -16° . whole nocturnal horary times are 15.55, which, added together, make 31° 50'; the D's oblique afcenfion in the horofcope is 187.51, from which there remains her diftance from the East 5° 51'; the pole of the fecond house is 30°, therefore the difference of the pole of the first and second is 11°.

н. M. As double horary times 31 50 is to the polar diff. of the 1st and 2d II 0 fo is the D's dift. from the Eaft 5 51 . to her pole .-. .-0 39 Her oblique ascen. under this pole is 187 28 The

The oblique alcention of \mathcal{F} in 15° 35' of \mathfrak{m} , with 3° 33' S. latitude, is 239° 32', from which fubftracting the D's oblique alcention, there remains the direction's arc 52° 4', which, equated, gives 52 years and near 3 months.

The D's direction to the mundaue parallel of ϑ is thus: The oblique alcention of the ϑ of ϑ under the horofcope is 229.32; from which fubftracting the oblique alcention of the horofcope, there remains the primary diftance of ϑ from the Weft 47° 32'.

(a) A set of the se		н.	м.
As the D's femi-nocturnal arc -	-	6	22
is to her diftance from the East -	-	5	5 I
fo is 3's femi-nocturnal arc -	-	5	0
to his fecondary dift. from the Weft	-	4	38
which, added to the primary, as this other above the earth; makes the di 52° 10'. The) at the fame time cam	reć	tion	's arc
verse motion, to the \Box of \mathfrak{c} .	-		

As the femi-diurnal arc of 3° - - 6 57 is to his diffance from the Weft - - 47 32 fo is the \mathfrak{d} 's femi diurnal arc - - 5 38

to her fecond. dift. from medium cæli 38 32 Her primary diftance from medium cæli is 90° 16', for her right afcention is 182° 16', from which fubfitracting the fecondary from the primary, there remains the direction's arc 51° 44': the fecondary directions are made on the 25th of February, with 19^h, P. M. the D remaining in π_2 -8°.

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Deg.	Ж	mg	छ	ജ	п	Ŷ	Ŷ	ゅ
Lon.	17.0	8.0	28.56	:2,8,2	4.16	4.52	2.16	4.16,

The progressions for 52 years exactly follow the 19th of March, 1568; whill the D continued in 19°, for 4 months and a third, the came to 89° , on the 30th of the fame month, when the planets were in the following position:

	0	D	1 2	1 4	8	Ŷ	٠¥	ន	
Deg.	Ŷ	8	现	1	ഇ	×	r	2	
of Lon.	19.50	9.0 ;	22.46	8.18	26.32	6.34	2.35	15.9	;
Lat.		S. 2.2	S. 2. 2	N. 1. 9	5. 0.10.	S. 1.34	S. 3• 5		. ,

May the 26th, 1616, these were the places of the planets:

	0	D	Б	<u>4</u>	8	ç	¥	8
Deg. of	п		ัช	1	8	8	÷ъ	ж
	4.58	7.45	4.27	26.9	5.58	2.94	19, 1	13-57
Lat.		s. 0.35	N. 0.48	N. 1.9	S. 0.16	1. 0	2.10	

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The \mathfrak{I} was in the fecondary direction in a \square to \mathfrak{I} ; and on the day he died the \mathfrak{O} entered the place of \mathfrak{I} , and in \square to the \mathfrak{I} . The \mathfrak{O} , by progression, leaving the parallel of \mathfrak{H} , applied to the \square of \mathfrak{I} , who was in \mathfrak{I} of the \mathfrak{O} 's place of the nativity: on the fame day \mathfrak{H} and \mathfrak{I} entered above the \mathfrak{I} 's progression; the \mathfrak{I} likewise on that day, with a favourable declination of \mathfrak{H} 's progression, goes to the \mathfrak{I} of the \mathfrak{O} and \square of \mathfrak{I} 's progression; but what is most important is, that the \mathfrak{O} , on the fatal day, entered above \mathfrak{I} in the fecondary direction, far from the \mathfrak{O} 's fituation. But the principal effects mult be taken from the \mathfrak{I} .

In the 41ft year and 10 months of his age, Argol fays he was dangeroufly ill, and lays down the manner of his death by fuppofing it to be from the horofcope's direction to the \Box of \mathcal{U} ; but we, from the \mathcal{D} to an \mathcal{B} of \mathcal{F} . The \mathcal{D} 's oblique afcenfion 187° 28', under the pole 39°: the oblique afcenfion of the \mathcal{B} of \mathcal{F} is 228° 36'*; from which fubftracting the former, leaves the direction's arc 41° 8', which, equated, denotes 42 years, though the effect was very flow; neverthelefs, if the place of \mathcal{B} be true, for other tables place him in \mathcal{B} 9°, the difference is but trifling, and if the direction is

It is to be observed, that 228.36 is the oblique ascention of the opposition of Mars, with his contrary latitude 2.26 South 3 but if the Moon's latitude had been confidered in 'the place of direction, it would have been 4.57 South, and the oblique ascension 230.24.

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made to the g, that which goes before will be found in the zodiac; the D alfo, by a converse direction, reached the mundane parallel of g.

	н.	м.
As 3's femi-diurnal arc		
is to his distance from the West -	47.	32
fo is the D's femi-diurnal arc +	- . 5	38
to her diftance from the Eaft	- 38	32
This added to her primary distance	↑ . 5∵	51
makes the direction's arc 🖉 -	- 44	23

But if this nativity be encreased one degree, this direction agrees nearly.

The fecondary direction, on the 14th of February, 1564; the D remaining in γ 13°, that is to fay, 14^h 27', P. M. At his death, σ was found in γ 18° above this place of the D, fhe being in 8 to 5, and in the declination of σ of the femotions.

The progressions are made on the 5th of May, 1567, whilft the \mathfrak{d} had \mathfrak{r} 10°, applying to \mathfrak{d} being in \mathfrak{r} 15°, and in the fame place at his death; the \mathfrak{d} therefore had arrived at the 8 of his radical place. On the 5th of March there preceded his death a full \odot in \mathfrak{m} 14° above \mathfrak{h} of the progression, and parallel there of \mathfrak{d} , according to the doctrine of Ptolemy, in the last Chapter of his 4th Book.

But if you observe, in the examples, the equal progression now commonly used, you will find little

little or no agreement hetween them; fo that you may perceive they are altogether falle and ufelefs.

In the 41st year, when the native was created a Cardinal, the medium cæli, having ftopt first at a & of 2. came afterwards to the biguintile of 8. who affumed the nature of 4 from that biguintile ray, and partly of 2 from the parallel of the declination, and g remained very firong in the centre of imum cœli, when the fatellites of the luminaries were fortunate, the \odot of 2, the D of 2from *: the declination of y is 24°4', alcentional difference 22° 50', and femi-nocturnal arc 112° 50'; the 5th part is 22° 34', and, doubled, 45° 8'; the right afcention of 2 270° 22', whence his diftance from imum cæli becomes 1° 38', which, substracted from the duplicate of the 5th part of g's feminocturnal arc, there remains the direction's arc 43° 30', which denotes 41 years : but if the nativity be increased 1°, the time agrees exactly. Argol places & in 8° of m : in this he must certainly be mistaken.

The \odot had gained the fequi-quadrate of \mathcal{L} by a converse motion: the oblique alcention of \mathcal{L} under the pole of the 11th house 16° is 120.43; the oblique alcention of the \odot 's 8 is there 109° 21'; this substracted from the former, leaves the \odot 's distance from the 8 of \mathcal{L} 11.22. The \odot 's horary times are 18.19, which, triplicated, are 54° 57', fince the distance of the fesqui-quadrate ray from

from the 8 are the triplicate horary times; from these, therefore, substracting the \odot 's distance from the 8 of \mathcal{U} , leaves the direction's arc 43.35. The secondary directions fall on the 14th of February, 1564, when the \odot was in the exact biquadrate of \mathcal{U} , the D in \bigtriangleup .

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CARDINAL VEROSPIUS.

H E died January 27, 1639. The \mathfrak{d} in this nativity poffeffes the horofcope, and as fhe is the conditionary luminary, the fignification of life belongs to her. At the time of his death, which happened when he was 66 years and 10 months old, fhe came, by a right motion, to a parallel of \mathfrak{h} 's declination, and by a converfe motion was in a mundane parallel with him; whilft both were carried away by the motion of the primum mobile. Laftly, fhe came very near the δ of \mathfrak{F} .

Argol directs the horofcope to the \triangle of δ , who is in a fign of long afcenfion; fhe, therefore, does not take the nature of a \square ; fo that the D, not the horofcope, is fignificator of life. The direction to the mundane parallel of h is thus calculated:

The declination of \mathcal{H} answers to \mathfrak{m} 7° in the ecliptic, whereof the femi-diurnal arc is 5^h 9'; the **D**'s declination is adequate to \mathfrak{m} 29°, whose femidiurnal arc is 4^h 54'. I add these arcs together, and the fum is 10° 3'. The right ascension of \mathcal{H} is

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As the lum of the femi-diurnal art io 5 is to the femi-diurnal arc of 5 5 9 fo is the difference of right alcention 35 3 to the fecondary diffance of 5 in the

medium cæli The primary diftance of 5 is 44° 33', which added to 17° 58', becaule 5 moves from the afcendant to the defcendant parts, makes the directional arc 52° 31', which, equated, denotes the age of 56 years and 10 months.

To the parallel of the declination of E, the D's oblique aftention under the pole of Rome is 278° 16', to which I add the direction's arc 62° 31', which makes 340° 47; I look for this in the fame table, and find it near the end of the fign m, where the 9 gains near 2° South latitude, and I find it in m precifely 23° 14', of which place, together with 2° South latitude, the declination is 15° 42', and that of 5 14° 2'; fo that the) had not yet exactly reached the declination of 5, either becaule the place of 5 and the D are not yet exactly true, or that the luminaries in the directions to the parallel of declination always precede, as we have faid, in producing the effects of the true time of the parallel; or laftly, because the preceding directions and agreement of the other motions were urgent, which frequently happens.

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The D to the \mathcal{G} of \mathcal{F} . The pole of \mathcal{F} is 9°, his oblique afcenfion 196° 39'; the D's oblique afcenfion under that pole is 262° 32'; from which fubftracting the former, leaves the direction's arc 65° 53'; fo that the D was but 3° diftant from \mathcal{F} .

The fecondary direction happened the 12th of May, with 8h 5', P. M. 1572, when the flars were thus pofited 4

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	0	D	5 Þ .	24	8	Ŷ	¥.	5 8
Deg.	п	n ^C	m	Ŷ	m	5	п	93
Lon.	1.40	12.0	10.44	19.46	29.6	7.0	9.0	25.30
Lat.		S. 3.25	N. 2.51	S. 1.10	N. 0.41	N. 1.44	S. 0.39	

The progressions are made the 1ft of August, 1577, whilf the D had in $\times 22^{\circ}$.

	.O	D	, Þ	4	8	P	¥	8
Deg.	R	ж	₽S [€]	咴	શ	. 5 2	ઈ	Ŷ
of Long.	18.20	22.0	5.54	15.2	21.39	26.47R	17.57R	14.31
Lat.		S. 1.54	N. 0.40	N. 1•4	N. 0.6	S. 4·49	S. 3.38	

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January 27, 1639, the planets were placed in the following manner:

•	0	D	Ъ	24	8	Ŷ.	¥	8 8
Deg. of	**	m		ţ	Ŷ		**	\$
	7•31	22.40	9.11	1.52	4.30	2.12	26.22	26.29
Lat.		2.48	°•4	0.53	0.13	0.55	o. S	

The preceding day there was a \square of the D, the \odot remaining in 27° , in the \Box of 5's fecondary direction, and the D in 7° of m above F, and with the declination of his primary directions, viz. that of b of the nativity. On the day he died, the D paffed from b's radical place to the \Box of the O. and d's progreffion; who, with g retrograde, were conjoined in the 8 of the D's place in the direction, who, in the fecondary direction, being posited in the diameter of her radix, made the year climacterical, and likewife in the progression was pofited in the of the radical place; but the preceding of the luminaries, as it happened there in an hostile aspect of b, who was in a parallel of the declination and δ of the \odot and \Box of the \Im ; and laftly, the enemies configurated to the place of the D's direction, who is hyleg; and S in m R 2 5°

 5° from the fourth house of the nativity, impeded the D in her radical place. It is very evident, to her it belonged to produce the effects denoted by the direction of the fame D to the aspect of b_{\circ} . These agreements are indeed truly wonderful t

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ÇARDINAL ADROBANDINE,

HE died the 10th of March, 1621, aged 49 years, 11 months; elected a Cardinal in January, 1592, being at that time near 20 years and 10 months old.

Argol fpeaks of this nativity in the laft edition of "CRITICAL DAYS," page 184, and places the \mathbf{y} in \mathbf{y} $\mathbf{z}_{\mathbf{z}_{\mathbf{z}}}^{\alpha}$, and directs the horofcope to his □ in the 50th year, rejecting the ⊙, to whom belongs the fignification of life; but the D, according to the common Tables and Ephemeris, is posited in II 25°, and that that direction will not be the D, but the *. Now we, in imitation of Ptolemy, make the O entirely aphæta, who, in 49 years and 11 months, comes to the mundane pasallel of 5, both by a right and converse motion. A calculation of the right direction is thus: The O's declination is 7° 34', alcentional difference 6° 52', femi-diurnal arc 96° 52', right ascension 17° 47', distance from the medium caeli 17° 47'; 'b's declination 9°6', ascensional difference 8° 18', seminocturnal are 98° 18', right afcension 210° 6', primary distance from the imum cœli 30° 6', the produce

duce is 5's fecondary diffance 18° 3'; this added to the primary diffance, makes the direction's arc 48° 9', which, equated, gives 50 years.

The converse direction is thus :

	н.	М.
As h's femi-nocturnal arc	98	18
ls to his diftance from the imum culi	30	<u>`</u> 6
fo is the \odot 's femi-diurnal arc (q) -	96	52
to his fecondary diftance	29	40
which, with the primary, makes the	dise	ftion'

arc 47° 27'. But you are to observe, that the \odot , when in δ to δ , applies to a parallel of the declination of h; wherefore as aphæta, he denotes the corrupt qualities of the body and flortness of life; especially, as from the medium coeli he by a \Box ray. afflicted the horoscope.

The fecondary direction falls on the 19th of May, 1571, with 20^h 49', P. M. under the following disposition of the ftars:

	Θ	D	Þ	24	8	Ŷ.	Ş,	8
Deg	п	Ŷ		ж	8	Ŷ	п	ຄ
of Lon.	8.0	29.0	28.0	20.30	26.0	23.33	6. 0	14.27
Lat.		\$. 4.50	N 2.53	S. 1.13	S. 0.2	S. 1.23	S. 0.12	

(q) The Sun parallel to Saturn in mundo.

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The progreffions for full 50 years are made on the 15th of April, 1575; therefore, for 49 years and 10 months, those progreffions are made on the 11th of April, the D remaining in \otimes 6°. For the other, you may see as under:

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2 s	0	D	Ъ	· 24	8	Ŷ	ğ	ន
Deg. of	8	8	\$	ഇ	8	8	8	8
Long.	0.50	6. c	19.0	5.2	26.37	11.18	20.21	29.5
Lat.		s. 1.57	N. 1.48	0. 0	N. 0.8	S. 0.25	N. 1.30	

February 10, 1621, the Stars were thus placed:

1	Θ	D	Ъ	4	₹	Ŷ	¥	8
Deg. of		4	п	۶ _.	m	ょ	ゅ	1
Lon.	22.11	20.38	29.53	12.59	11.13	14.28	25.58	10.0
Lat.		8. 3.46	S. 0.39	S. 0.46	N. 1.40	S. 0•34	S. 1.35	

In the fecondary direction the \mathfrak{D} was in \mathfrak{g} to \mathfrak{h} , as well there, as from the nativity, the \mathfrak{O} by progreffion in \mathfrak{g} of \mathfrak{h} 's radical place; the \mathfrak{O} , on the day he died, in the \square of \mathfrak{F} of the progreffion.

In the progression, the D was in the same parallel of H's declination, and nearly similar on the day 136 REMARKABLE NÁTIVITÍEŠ.

day of his death: on the contrary; the D on the fame day was found above 5 of the fecondary direction.

Before his death there was an 8 of the luminatles, the \odot in $m 18^{\circ}$, and the y in $\Im 18^{\circ}$, in \dot{m} to \bullet of the progression and fecondary directions.

The common progression is easily perceptible.

In the 21st year, the \odot , by direction, came to the * of 2 and 2.

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PRINCE ALDOBRANDINE,

HE died May 16, 1637, at the age of 45 years, 6 months, and 15 days.

In his nativity the \odot becomes entirely hyleg, and not the horoscope, according to Argol; for he is in the centre of the medium cœli, and at the time of death, in 45 years and a half, came by a right direction to 1 24.50, when he is afflicted by the D's fesqui-quadrate, having for some time been under a parallel declination of 5 and 3, but through a δ with φ and the orbs of the favourable planets, and likewife, by a of 8 in mundo, to which the \odot , from $1 \circ 0.0$ applied, he was preferved : befides, it is to be observed, that both the luminaries (r) were in motion by a converse direction, and in a mundane of b, who in the nativity afflicted the horofcope from the 8 and the luminaries by a I ray in mundo, he being posited in the centre of the Weft, whereby he denoted a fhort continuance of health, and had not 9, in the exact mundane *, affisted the O in the radical place, the native would never have lived fo long. Laftly, there was an application of the O by a

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converse motion to the parallel of δ in mundo, whilft both were carried away by the motion of the primum mobile. The calculation is thus: The O's femi-diurnal 'arc is 5.7, δ 's declination anfwers to 4.30 f, whole femi-diurnal arc is 4.39; I add these arcs together, and the fam is 9.46: the O's right afcention is 21558, and that of δ 30728, from which I fubfract the O's right afcention, and the difference between them is 91°30. Now

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As the fum of both femi-diurnal arcs 9 46 is to the \odot 's femi-diurnal arc - 5 7 fo is the difference of right afcenfion 91 30 to the \odot 's fec. dift. from medium cæli - 47 56

which, added to the primary, makes the direction's arc 48° 2', which, equated, denotes 45 years.

In this example is proved the measure of directions which we make use of; for, if we add to the \odot 's right ascension 45° 30', according to the common method, we make the sum 461° 28', equal to $\pm 22^{\circ}$ 10', where \Im is parallel, who doubtless preferved him; and as our measure of the directions brings the \bigcirc farther to 24° 30', and \Im being in 3° 36' South latitude, such as already far feparated from the \bigcirc , as constituted in the orbs of \clubsuit .

The fecondary direction falls on the 16th of December 1591, with 13^h, P. M. at which time the places of the flars were as follow:

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Deg.	t	Þ	25		×	15	1	별동
of Lon.	24.40	6.0	10.29	4.33	7.13	1.28 R	8.26	§.49
Lat.		N. 0.4	\$. 1.32	N. 0.57	\$. 0.52	N. 1. 5	N. 0.49	

The progressions for 45 years and a half exactly, are made on the 7th of July 1595, the D having '18° 59'; to these I add 16° 30' for the half month, and the D is posited in Ω , 4° 30'; but the rest, on the 8th of July, 1585, are as follow:

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or Long.	15.0	4.30	22.45	3. 8	19.20	7.0	20.6	27.56
Lat.		N. 4.58	Ń. 0.38	S. 1.25	S 2.11	5. 1.#8	Ŋ. 1.22	

May 16, at 1^h 5', the planets were lituated as follow:

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Deg.	8	<i>***</i>	ゅ	mg	Π	8	R	vs
of Long.	26.0	22.ċ	25.18	25.24	6.52	10.46	19.15	28.3
Lat.		N. 2. 2	N. 0. 1	N. 1.29	N. 0.32	S. 1.17		

In the fecondary directions the D, with the Bin B to h, and the O nearly in the parallel of the declination of h. These luminaries of the fame fecondary direction of h and σ , on the day he died, entered a very fimilar parallel.

In the progression the \odot in \Box of 3° continued above b_{i} of the radical place; the \mathfrak{d} in \mathfrak{d} of \mathfrak{d} of the radical place, exactly on the day of his death; the \bigcirc in \boxdot of \mathfrak{h} of the progression, and, on the contrary, \mathfrak{h} in \mathfrak{d} with the parallel of the \bigcirc 's progression; \mathfrak{d} had likewife the declination with him; on the above days the \mathfrak{d} was found in the exact \mathfrak{d} of \mathfrak{h} of the progression.

The luminaries had alternately the i on that day, with many other attestations of the ill fortunes; fo that the effect was not frustrated.

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ANDREW CARDINAL PERETTI.

 $\mathbf{I}_{\text{cording to the explanation of Argol, we freely confers if the <math>\odot$ were hyleg, no direction of his would agree with the time of the native's death.

The direction's arc for 56 years 8 months, is 61° 15', the \odot 's oblique afcenfion is 279° 41'; to which, if we add the direction's arc 61° 15', the fum is 340° 56'; anfwering to 27° in the fame table, obnoxious to none of the enemics.

Wherefore, as in this nativity the \odot begins to be feparated from the horofcope, if, to the time in the nativity, a quarter of an hour is added, which is probable, becaufe of the ufual difference between the folar and civil horology, the prorogatory dignity of life is taken away from the \bigcirc , as he has now left the horofcope, and is transferred entirely to the D; which that it is fo, is confirmed by the agreements of the D's directions with the time of death.

The native died the 4th of August 1629, aged 56 years and 8 months, at which time the D came, by a right direction, to a parallel declination of ϑ ; the parallel of ϑ preceding near \pounds 21° 25', when the D gains 2° North latitude, and a declination

a declination 21° 13'. Since indeed about the tropic the declination fuffers very little variation; fo that the \mathfrak{I} for fome preceding degrees participated a parallel of \mathfrak{F} ; a fubfequent Δ of \mathfrak{I} preferved him, owing to his \mathfrak{G} to the \mathfrak{O} ; but the Δ of \mathfrak{I} began now to ceafe, and the \mathfrak{I} entered the orbs of \mathfrak{H} . Laftly, there was, by a converse direction; a mundane parallel of \mathfrak{F} to the \mathfrak{I} ; the effect of this parallel of \mathfrak{F} to the \mathfrak{I} ; the effect of this parallel of \mathfrak{F} to the \mathfrak{I} , by a converse motion, came to the \mathfrak{R} of \mathfrak{F} ; and feeing for many agreements of the part of the \mathfrak{I} concur, of confequence the fignification of life belongs to her.

We have faid, that the direction's arc for 56 years and 8 months, for the D in 56 days and 16 hours from the nativity, arrives at $= 16^{\circ}$ 8', whofe right afcenfion is 318° 37', from which fubftracting the Θ 's right afcenfion 257° 22', there remains the direction's arc 61° 15', which is due to the aforefaid years; the D's right afcenfion is 199° 31', to which adding 61° 15', the fum is 260° 46'; this, in the Tables of Right Afcenfion, anfwers to $f 21^{\circ} 25'$, under the column of latitude 2° North, which the D gains there, and is pofited in the declination of δ (s).

The calculation of the converse to the mundane parallel of the fame is thus (t): The D's declination 2° 51', anfwers to -7° in the ecliptic, whole

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(t) The Moon to the mundane parallel of Mars.

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femi-diurnal arc is 5° 50'; the declination of $3^{21^{\circ}}4'$; to $1^{\circ}26^{\circ}$, whole femi-diurnal arc 4° 39'; I add thefe arcs together, and the fum is 10° 29'. The right alcention of $3^{\circ}304^{\circ}35'$: from which, fubftracting the 1° 's right alcention, there remains the right difference between them 105° 4'; there; fore,

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As the fum of the femi-diurnal arc	10	29
is to the D's femi-diurnal arc	5	50
fo is the right afcenfional difference	105	4
to the D's fecondary diftance	<u>ς</u> 8	28
which added to the primary (v) -	3	15
makes the direction's arc	62	19
reater than that above by one degree	; fo	that
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this direction fucceeded the year, and also the 3 of 3, if the place of the y be true.

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The converse direction to the 8 of σ is thus calculated: The pole of the fecond house is 31° ; but as σ is in 1° 18' South latitude, and is in 1° diftant below the cusp, the elevation of the pole is 30° , under which σ 's oblique ascension is 315° ; but the oblique ascension there of the D's 8 is 17° 50', from which, substracting that of σ , leaves the direction's arc 62° 50'.

Argol reports that the native was fick in the 44th year and a half of his age; at that time the \mathfrak{d} came by a converse motion to a \square of \mathfrak{d} 's mun-

(v) It must be added, because the Moon has not passed the mid heaven.

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dane; the direction is thus: The first is the femi-diurnal arc of \mathcal{F} ; the fecond is distant from East by the oblique afcension of the horoscope's the third is the \mathcal{F} 's femi-diurnal arc; the fourth preceding number will be her fecondary distance from the medium cæli, which is to be added to the primary, and the direction's arc equated, for the 44th year and a half, is 48° 4'; but the luminaries feem very frequently to precede, in their effects, the intimate application of the direction, especially in the parallel, as has been frequently mentioned.

The fecondary direction falls on the 25th of January, 1573, with the meridional hour 12, under the following conflitution of the flars:

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Deg.		m	m	Ŷ	ж	び	ж	କ୍ଷ
Lon.	16.30	12.36	26.24	25.9	17.0	4. 0	6. o	11.50
Lat.		N. 5 4.17	N 2.10	\$. 1.20	5. 0.10	N. 2. 8	N. 1.53	

The progressions are made on the 30th of June, 1577, the flars in the polition following:

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or Long.	17.20	18.0	8.4	8.50	29.58	11.49	12.24	16.32
Lat.		N. 4.17	N. 0.46	N. 1. 9	N. 1.14	s. 0.40	N. 0.15	-

On the 4th of August, the stars were as under :

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Deg. of	R		4	#	п	શ	17 <u>7</u>	п
Lon.	11.57	15.38	18.41	1.10	3.40	18.1	3.14	29.0
Lat.	;	S. 3.38	N. 2.14	S. 0.44	S. 0.43	N. 1.26	S. 2.39	

On the day he died, there was a full \bullet in the \Box and parallel of F_0 in the radix, and in his place of the fecondary directions, in which \mathscr{F} was in the \Box of the \odot and parallel of the \mathfrak{D} . - On the fame day F_0 was in the \Box of the \odot and \mathfrak{D} of the progreffion, and exactly above the place of the \mathfrak{D} 's radix : \mathscr{F} on that day had a parallel declination in the \mathfrak{D} 's place of the right direction; \mathfrak{P} had the \ast to the \mathfrak{D} of the nativity, but was combuft: On the above day, the \odot was in an exact parallel declination of F_0 of the fecondary direction, and the \mathfrak{D} entered the fame parallel.

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You fee, Reader, how various and mutual the agreements are, both active and paffive, and yet how exact. In the 24th year, the time he was made a Cardinal, the \odot came to the quintile of \Im in the horizon, near 13° 42' of 16°, who having the fame declination with the \odot in the nativity, the direction is eafy, viz. by the right alcention \Im for as many days as the \odot was ariving at 13° 42' of 16°, fo many years do they denote; the number of days are 24; belides, the \odot applied at the fame time to the mundane quintile of \Im (w), which is thus calculated:

I divide $4^{\circ}s$ nocturnal horary times $13^{\circ}58^{\circ}$ by 3° , the quotient is $2^{\circ}48^{\circ}$, which, added to his nocturnal horary times, is $16^{\circ}46^{\circ}$, which is the 5th of $4^{\circ}s$ femi-nocturnal arc.

I direct 24 to the \square of the \square in the world thus: D. M.

	If the horary times	11	15
•	gives his diftance from the East	5	59
	What will 24's horary times +	13	58
	answer 24's secondary dift. from the		

imum cali - - - 7 25 right afcention of 410° , his primary diffance from the imum cash 3° 20'; which, added to the fecondary, makes the direction's arc of the \odot to the $rac{1}{2}$ of 2410° 45' t to this I add a 5th part of 243° feminoclumnal arc; taken as before 16° 46', and the fum is 27° 31'; for the direction's arc of the \odot to a

' (w) The Sun to the quintile of Jupiter in mundo.

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quintile of 4 in mundo, turned into time, gives 25 years nearly.

In this nativity, is to be obferved a very noble Satellite of the luminaries, particularly of the Θ , who was in the \triangle of 24 and * of \Im , viz. in the world to \Im ; for \Im in fuch a *, confers very great honours on the Θ *:

The fecondary directions are made on December 23, 1572, with 7^h 54', P. M. and the progreffion on the 25th of October, 1574, almost in the meridian, in which the luminaries were alternately in Δ , and both in exact Δ of 24. On the 5th of June, when he was elected, (the luminaries were posited alternately in Δ) were found in Δ of \mathfrak{P} of the progression, the \mathfrak{O} in parallel of 24, &c.

Argol directs the medium cæli to the * of 3 for the 24 years; but the * falls in $\simeq 5^{\circ} 46'$, which preceds, not fucceeds, the medium cæli, and the right alcention, which it receives of the * of 3213° 24', is 5° 46' of m, and not \simeq .

* See in the other examples brought by Argol in the Cardinals Lenius, Lanfrane, Borsomeus; in George Prince Aldobrandine, Charles I. Gonzago, Duke of Mantua, Domini Molinus, Barnard Vamarius, and others.

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OCTAVIUS CARDINAL BANDINI.

H^E died August 1, 1629, aged 70 years and 9 months; was created a Cardinal on the 5th of June, 1596, at the age of 37 years and 7 months.

In this nativity, explained by Argol, 2 is to be placed in 212° , not 21° ; and he directs the horofcope to the \Box of b in the zodiac: But as the rays to the cardinal figns in the zodiac are rejected by us for very plain reafons, and alfo by Ptolemy; and on the other hand, the \odot 's arc of direction corresponds very well with the proper \Box in munda, whereby the prerogatory virtue of both, viz. that of a right direct motion, and the other by a converfe, is injured, especially by the fubsequent parallels of b in munde, as will appear by calculating them.

It is probable, that the fignificator of life belongs to the \odot , and that he may obtain his dignity, the nativity muft be lengthened fome few minutes; wherefore we add to the given hours 18 minutes. At the time of his death the \odot came to the proper \Box in mando; the calculation whereof is eafy; for the \bigcirc 's femi-diurnal arc is 74° 54', his horary

horary times being $12^{\circ} 29'$. The Θ likewife came by a right motion to a mundane parallel of \mathcal{B} . H. M.

As the horary times of the \odot - 12 29 is to his dift. from the medium cæli 34 33 fo is h's horary times - - 12 33 to his 2ndary dift. from the imum cæli 34 44

The right alcention of f_2 is $47^\circ 31'$; from which, fubftracting the right alcention of the *imum cœli*, leaves the primary diftance of f_2 in the *imum cœli* $42^\circ 1'$; which added to the fecondary, makes the direction's arc $76^\circ 45$; laftly, the Θ by a converse motion, came to the mundane parallel of f_2 .

For as b's horary times $12^{\circ} 33'$ is to his from the *imum cali* 42° 1', fo is the \odot 's horary times $12^{\circ} 29'$ to his fecondary diftance from the *medium cali* $41^{\circ} 48'$; which added to the primary $34^{\circ} 33'$, makes the direction's arc $76^{\circ} 21'$; which equated, denotes 70 years and nine months. The fecondary directions arc made on the 14th of January, 1559, with the meredional hours $15^{\circ} 23'$, in this fituation of the flars.

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Lon.	24.29	15.0	17.45	17.35	7,-20	o. o	20.0	13.44

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The progrettion for full 70 years, are made on the 23d of June, 1564, the D remaining in by 3°; for the other 9 months, we have the D polited in $\simeq 25^{\circ}$ 30'; the reft on the 15th of July, were as under:

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Deg.	શ	4	<u>્</u> રિ;	જ	. કા	ng ,	્રિ	\$
of Long.	2.27	\$5.30	8. 7	14.36	27.30	17.0	' <u>45-19</u> '	16.51
Lat.		·S. 4•23	N. 0.30	N. 0.38	N. 0.17	N. 1.31	S. 2.48	

On the 1st of August, 1629, the Stars were thus posited :

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Deg. SL	v	~		п	શ	m	
Los9.5	10.0	.18.29	1.25	1.43	14.20	3-31	0.41

On the fame day the \bigcirc entered the progression of \oiint , and in the \square of the feeondary direction of ϑ , \aleph , and the \square 's progression, and the \square of the \bigcirc 's fecondary direction; ϑ a parallel of the \bigcirc 's fecondary direction.

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In 1596, the \odot came by a right direction to the * of 24 *in mundo*; likewife, to the quintile of \Im , and parallel of the fame, by a converse motion.

The direction to the * of 4, is thus calculated:

The \odot 's oblique afcention under the pole of the eleventh house is^o, is 225° 16', from which, fubftracting the oblique afcention of that house 215° 30', leaves the \odot 's diffance from the eleventh house 9° 46'; therefore, 41's horary times 18° 21', will give his fecondary diffance from the Eaft 14° 21'. The oblique afcention of 24 in the horofcope is 327° 13'; from which, fubftracting the horofcope's oblique afcention, leaves the primary diftance of 24 from the Eaft 51° 43'; from this, taking the fecondary diffance, the remainder is the direction's arc 37° 22'.

If you want to have the direction to the pasallel of \mathfrak{P} , by a converse motion, fay, As the horary times of \mathfrak{P} are to her diffance in the medium well, so is the secondary diffance to the horary times, adding the fourth number to the \mathfrak{O} 's primary diffance, and the sum will be the direction's arc.

The fecondary direction falls on the 2d of December, 1558, with 11^h 41', P. M. in the following fituation of the Stars:

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uf Long.	20.43	27.0	'g•4	10.30	18.21	28.0	28.0	15.30

The progression depends on the 8th of November, 1561, the \mathfrak{d} remaining in \mathfrak{d} 16°; the reft as under:

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or .Long.	26.30	16.0	6.5C	26.33	12.25	13.0	23.0	18.41

June the 5th, 1596, the Stars were posited thus :

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Deg.	п		ny	8	A.	ខា	Iŀ	Ŷ
ot Long.	14.29	5.21	2.4	0.4	0.31	23.31	3.18	10.22

On the fame day the \odot was posited in the \triangle of 24 of the fecondary direction, and \triangle of 2 of the progression. On the contrary, 2, on the day he was elected, was posited in the \triangle of the \bigcirc 's progression, gression,

greffion, and in the * of the D's fecondary direction; and the O in the \triangle of Q of the nativity, when there was a new D on the 26th of May, in $II 5^{\circ}$, in \triangle of U's radical place and fecondary direction; the D on the 5th of June, was above Qin the \triangle of U, of the nativity, &c.

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CARDINAL LANFRANCHE.

H^E died the 30th of November 1611, aged 52 years, 2 months, 10 days. He was fent for in 1606 from Naples by Paul the Vth, to be fecretary to his grandfon, Cardinal Burghefus. He was elected Cardinal in November 24, 1608.

Argol, in this nativity, as usual, directs the horofcope, for the native's death, but the O is undoubtedly hyleg, who falls on a parallel of the declination of the D; 9 and b following immediately after; and what is very remarkable, the • with that declination; 16° 35', found the declination of Syrus, Aldebaram, Cauda, and very near it Cor Leonis, four fixed flars of the first magnitude, of a hot and destructive nature. I have found, by obfervation, that that declination is poffeffed of a great force and virtue; fo that if any fignificator possels that point, the fignification is there greatly increased, good with the benign, and evil with the malignant. I have observed that § with that declination gives acuteness to the mind, 2 a defire for luxury and pleafure, 3 anger, madness, boldness, temerity, &e.

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The \odot with this declination caufes a warm peflilential air; he brings the heat of fummer about the beginning of November, and configurated with the enemies, raifes florms at feas fpoils the fruits, wines, produces on the earth vermin to deflroy the feed, increases the buds, &c. so that there seems to be great power in the declination of those flars.

But it is very evident that this direction of the \odot was alone fufficient; for in the nativity the \odot is hyleg; was furrendered by the enemies by the two motions in the zodiac, and applied very hear the o of & in mundo, by a true converse motion, to the p of 12, 2 only, of the friends, gave any affiftance to the mundane *, whereby the conferred great dignities; neverthelefs; fhe being unhappily fituated in m, her detriment, and under a parallel of b's declination in the western cardinal fign, whence he is generally the caufe of difeafes: what 2 denoted fhewed it only to be corrupt, fickly, and of a fhort duration. The \bigcirc directed to the \triangle of \mathcal{L} and β of \mathcal{L} . conferred very great honours : on the native and unexpected he did not feek for honours, but was fought for to be promoted. After the O had paffed through the rays of the favourable planets, and declined to the parallel of the enemies, the native died.

- But I am of opinion that the fecondary directions, with the other motions, contributed greatly to his death, as we fhall observe.

The following is a calculation of the \odot 's direction :

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The \odot 's pole is 16°, his oblique alcention there 179° 18', the oblique alcention of m 15° 40', in which the \Im 's decleminon is 16° 35', falls in 228° 4', from which fubtracting that of the \bigcirc 's, there remains the direction's arc 48° 46', which equated denotes 52 years nearly.

The secondary directions are made on the 4th of November 1559, three hours P. M.

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C C	of Long.	31.44	22.0	4.45	8.55	10.54	4. 14	5.55	27.40
ſ	Lat.		S. 4-33	S. 2.17	S. 1.34	S. 1.20	S. 3.50	N. 1.48	t.

You fee that the \odot was exactly in a parallel of the declination of ϑ , the \mathfrak{d} in fequi quadrat of \mathfrak{d} , the \odot likewife remaining in a parallel of \mathfrak{d} , the progreffion falls on December the 2d, 1563.

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Lon.	20.1	22.0	4.53	6.59	0.7	16.18	25.27	8.49
Lat.	Ĵ.	S. 1.8	N. 0.18	N. 0.30	N. 0.48	N. 0.37	N. 1.30	

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November 30, 1611, the stars were posited in the manner following:

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Lon.	7.28	21.55	29.38	25.33	20.35	4. 36	18.56	10.45
Lat.		N. 3.46	\$ 1.6	N: 0.32	•N. 0.5	•N. 0.26	•N. 0.18	

The \bigcirc on the day he died was posited in 8 of b's radical place, and in 8 of b's fecondary direction of the D above above above bb's fecondary directions and progression; b on the same day above the \bigcirc 's fecondary direction, and above bb's matrix directions, and bb's radical place on the 30th of November; the \bigcirc 's place of the D's primary directions in the \square of a's progression.

Thus you fee a mutual permutation of the ingreffions.

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CARDINAL -PANEIROLE.

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HE died the 3d of September 1651, aged 64 years, 7 months, and 20 days.

He was created a Cardinal on July 17, 1634, at the age of 47 years and 6 months.

Argol takes the caufe of his death from the horofcope's direction to be the \Box of F, omitting the O, who is undoubtedly hyleg, and in the 64 years and half comes by a right direction to the parallel of F in mundo, and in the zodiac to the declination of σ , having by a converse direction some years before fet near the 7th house.

The direction to the mundane parallel of \mathcal{F} is thus calculated.

The \odot 's horary times are 11° 29'; diffant from the medium cæli 11° 20'; the right afcention of c_2 is 24° 54', from which his primary diffance; horary times 16° 10'; from which fubtracting, &c. arifes, in the fourth place, his fecondary diffance of the medium cæli 15° 57', which fubtracted from the primary, leaves the directions arc 63° 56', being equated,

equated, denotes 65 years; the 9th house is elevated 17° .(x).

As the \bigcirc 's duplex horary times 22 is to the elevation 11 fo is the \bigcirc diftant from medium	м. 58 О
cæli 17	20
to the \odot 's pole 8	ο

The oblique ascension of his 8 under that pole is 110° 20'; to which I add the directions arc 63° 56'. the fum is 174° 25', answering to 24° 15', in the. fame tables of oblique afcenfion; fo that the \odot had arrived at $\times 24^{\circ}$ 15', whose declination is 2° 18', and that of 3 1° 21'. If his place is true by longitude and latitude, and the O then being within 1°, applied to his declination, and the luminaries in the directions to the parallel, always anticipates their effects, as is feen in all these examples. The o by a converse motion had departed from the west, and & at the fame time was found at the center of the imum cæli (i. e.) in a mundane \Box ray to the \odot ; with this fame ray of δ , the \odot moved fucceffively, and continued fo; and this is worth obferving, that the fignification of what flar foever, together with the flars whilft they are moved by a converse universal motion, change the aspect alternately, and confequently the mundane rays, as it likewife happens that they acquire parallels which we have already calculated.

(x) Sun to the mundane parallel of Saturn.

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But because this happens infensibly, and fuch rays fo acquired are generally lafting, we have not for a long time laid down a method to calculate them in the Cannons, but any one may, from the table of the houfes, the time of acquifition, and duration of these rays. As in the example, the O polited in the west, with 1/2 22° in the imum cæli, are found in 2° ; and as the rays thus acquired are of a long continuance, they denote a certain universal disposition of the things fignified, either good or bad, according to the nature of the afpecting flars, as it happened to this Cardinal, who fome years before his death was always fickly; and obfervation is wonderful in the changes of the times and weathers; for this principal Ptolemy adhered to in the Almajest, Lib. viii. Chap. 4. This doctrine he mentions in the Second Book of Judgements in the Chapter on the Nature of Events.

But to our busines; the secondary directions fall, or are made, on the 17th of March, with 16 h 5 m. P. M.

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Deg. of	ж	<u>50</u>	8	ម្រុ	呗	ж	Ж	~
Long.	26.30	o . 4	0.45	5.30	27.11R	11.33R	6.38	8.42
Lat.		S. 5. 0	S. 2.10	S. 0.18	N. 3.56	N. 5·30	S. 1•35	

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The \odot was found in \Im of \eth near his primary diftance, under the declination of \eth of the nativity, the \Im in \Box of \eth of the nativity, and therefore the \Im with him of \Im availed nothing, nor the \triangle of \Im and \Im , becaufe \Im had the declination of \Im , and being above the \Im of the nativity, was rather prejudicial; and as the \Im was in the \Im South latitude, the was at a great diffance from \Im .

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The progression for full 64 years are finished on the 16th of March, 1592, whilst the \mathfrak{d} went over \mathfrak{d} 8°, where her velpertine distance from the \mathfrak{G} is 42° nearly, as in the nativity; for the other \mathfrak{d} months 1 add 7 figns, and 17° 30', and come to \mathfrak{d} 25°. Lastly, for the 19 days, till the day of his death, 1 add 21°, and the \mathfrak{d} is posited in 1916°; the rest as follows:

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	Ð	D	ъ	24	.8	Ŷ	· ¥	8
Deg. of	Ŷ	৸	മ	8	*	ж	ж	g
Lon.		16. 0	6. 14	24.0	19.22	1.40	19.0	1. 1
Lat.		S. 1. 18	S. 1.4	N. 0.11	N. 1.18	\$. 0.30	S. 2. 0	

September the 3d, 1651, the ftars were in the following order:

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10.36	0.13	24.41	3. I	21.37	18.45	14.43	22.3
	N. 0.42	S. 0. 14			N. 0.56	N. 1.15	
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On the day he died the Θ was found with the declination of b of the nativity, and almost of the fecondary directions, and alfo above b in the fecondary directions; b in 2, and the D in \Box of the Θ 's progression. Preceding the death, there was a full D_s the Θ remaining in an exact parallel of declination of b's radical places, and fecondary directions; ∂ on the fame day obtained the declinations of the D's fecondary directions; b was posited in 8 of the Θ of the nativity. You fee a natural transit, active and pathive, of b to the Θ .

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DOMINICK MOLINUS,

, SENATOR OF VENICE.

HE died November the 16th, 1635, 14 hours, P. M. aged 63 years, all but 14 days.

For this effect, Argol directs the \odot to the antifcions of \mathcal{H} and \mathcal{G} ; but as these planets are 2° North latitude, their declination becomes 16°, whereby they cut the ecliptic in 16° of \mathfrak{m} , and Argol takes the antifcions of \mathcal{G} in \mathfrak{m} , 9° 10°. But we direct the \odot to \mathfrak{m} , 16° 10′, and then we shall see whether our method corresponds; otherwise, for the example, we must comply with the opinion of others; viz. that the antifcions is not to be taken by preferving the latitude as we do.

The O directed to # 16° is thus calculated :

The \bigcirc 's horary times are 11° 6', which doubled makes 22° 12'; the fpace of the 11th houfe, luftrated by the \bigcirc 's motion, the pole of the 11th houfe 19°, and of the 12th houfe 34°, the difference between them is 15°; the oblique afcenfion of the 11th houfe is 247° 15'; the \bigcirc 's oblique afcenfion is 254° 22', therefore his diffance from the 11th houfe is 7° 7'

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As to the diurnal horary times - 22° 12' is to the difference of the poles - 15 0 fo is the O's diffance from the 11th

The \odot likewife had arrived at the proper \Box in mundo two years before, for the \odot 's femi-diurnal arc is 66° 36'; but when the fignificator does not change the hemifphere, the femi-diurnal or feminocturnal arc is the direction of the proper \Box in mundo, and by his ray the two prorogatory virtues are injured; viz. that in the primum mobile. Laftly, the \odot arrived to the D's mundane parallel, which is calculated thus: The \bigcirc 's femi-diurnal arc is 4^h 26', diftant from medium cæli 29° 15'; the D's femi-nocturnal arc is 4^h 53', from which arifes her fecondary diftance imum iæli 30° 1': this added 'to the primary is 38° 31', which makes the direc-'tion's arc 68° 32'.

But because the declination of the \odot and D is nearly the fame, and the semi-diurnal arc of the \odot and semi-nocturnal arc of the D the same, the \odot a little

little before was, by a convex motion, polited in the p's mundane parallel 1 for

As her semi-nocturnal arc	••.	•	4°	33	
is to her distance imum cæli	-		38	31	
to is the @'s femi-diurnal arc		-	4	26	
to his fecondary diffance -	-	<u>خم</u>	87	,2,2	

which added to the primary 29° 15', makes the direction's arc 66° 47. You will fay that the parallel of b and b are fucceeded next by the 's ray of aand b of g. 1 answer, that they are first followed by the \Box 's ray of b and g; when therefore more testimonies of the enemies than of the friends prefented themselves, the enemies prevailed.

Hence we are taught that the testimonies of the aspects may be multiplied by one and the same planets though the planet only is the cause of them.

The fecondary direction happens on January the 21st, 1557, with 21h-P. M.

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Deg.		mg .	สา	. ۹۲	~ X	4	. *	62°
Long.	12.48	28.0	26.14	24,38	14.20	29.45	2.30	12.3
Lat.		4.57	2. 9	1.22	. 0.12	2.23	. 1.2 0	1

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The \odot remains in an exact parallel of \mathcal{B} 's declination, without any affiftance from the friends.

The progressions are made on the 24th of December, 1577.

	O ¹	D	Þ	4 .	ð.	Ŷ	ž	8
Deg	bg	5	ъ	\$	η	\$	\$	Ŷ
Lon.	13.20	8.0	14.20	10.56	26.55	9.40	22.0	6.50
Lat.		5.0	0.20	1.31	0.11	2. 9	o. o	

The O was & there with b; the D in their 8. November the 16th, 1635, the flars were posited thus, as follows:

	0	D	ħ	4	8	Ŷ	Ş.	8
Deg. of	m	#	Ъ	me	m	m	\$	#
	24.0	13.0	0.40	3.28	21.12	20. 0+	14.40	26. 37
Lat.		1.10	0.40	o.57	1.37	0.45	Į.36	

He fell fick when the new D was above H and g of the nativity, and died when fhe came to the place of the \odot 's direction, who, on the day he died, was found above H of the fecondary direction, and above REMARKABLE NATIVITIES. 167:

above \mathcal{F} of the progreffion, and the \mathcal{D} was polited in their \Box .

These agreements are wonderful. The year was also climactric, because the \mathfrak{D} in the secondary direction had stopped at the propert of her place of the nativity.

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OCTAVIAN ALBRANDINE.

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HE died the 12th of August, 1632, aged 44 years and 11 months.

Argol directs the horofcope to the \Box of \mathcal{Z} : whereas the D is hyleg, who, according to our calculation, comes exactly to an 8 of 3. The **)**'s declination is 2° 3', answers to 9° 5° in the ecliptic, whole horary times are 15° 18', and doubled 20° 26'; the) 's right afcention is 6° 22', from which her diftance in the medium coeli becomes o° 10'; the pole of the 11th house is 17°, whence, by the golden rule, is had the \mathbf{p} 's pole $\mathbf{5}^{\circ}$, under which her oblique ascension is 6° 21'. The oblique afcenfion of &'s 8 is 48° 11', from which fubtracting that of the D, leaves the diurnal arc 41° 50'. and being equated gives 45 years. The D likewife near 21° 15' of 8, found the parallel declination of 5, where being in 4° South latitude, fhe gains the declination of 5 14° 16', the oblique ascension of whose place, taken as to latitude and longitude under the D's pole, viz. 48° 38', from which subtracting the D's oblique ascension, there remains the direction's arc 42° 17'. But by a converfe

verfe motion, the) applied to the mundane parallel of \mathcal{H} ; and if there was pla d on the midhaven 2° 16' of \mathcal{H} ; it answers exactly for the right ascension of the midhaven, and would be 2° 5'; the declination of \mathcal{H} 14° 16', answers to 8° of 8 in the ecliptic, whose nocturnal horary times are 17° 12', the right ascension of \mathcal{H} is 44° 13', from which his diffance from the midhaven becomes 42° 8'.

ð in 8 is 22° 39' of 8; with latitude 1° North, being the contrary latitude to his body, and its oblique afcenfion under the D's pole, is 48° 11'.

As the horary times of F_2	17°	12
is to his distance, medium cæli	42	- 8
fo is the D's horary times	15	18
to her fecondary diftance	37	47
which added to the primary	4	27
.makes the arc of directions	41	34

The fecondary directions remained thus November the 1st, 1587, at 10m. P. M.

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Deg. of	m	m	R	R	1	Δ	4	呶
Long.	8.35	26.0	1 3. 9	15.22	25.20	26.30	25.0	26.37
Lat.		N. 4.20	S. 3•3	N. 0. 13	S. 0.28	N. 1 11	N. 1. 7	

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Thus the O is between a parallel declention, and in 8 to 5; the 5 nearly alfo with the declaration of 5 to the day of his death, the progressions arc made on May 10, the stars being as under:

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Deg	Υ.	- A	п	· n	1.15	n	Ŷ	ं इठ
of Lon.	15.0		26. 0	13.13	1.43	0. 12	2ģ.20	18.45
Lat.	<u> </u>	N. 5. 0				2	(1419) (1194)	

August 12, 1632, the stars, were thus polited; viz,

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Deg.	8	ങ	η	ষ	2	શ	સ	8
Lon.	19.53	10.32	22,38	24:19	11.43	9.43	19.21	2.17
Lat.		N: 4· 37	N: 2. 0	- S. I. 4	• N : a. 9	-N; 1-0;	N. 1.12	

The O on the day he died was separated from 4, of the secondary directions, and was possed in a parallel of the declination of h's secondary directions,

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tions, and also to the \bigcirc 's progression; and \overleftarrow{b} was above the \bigcirc of the secondary direction. In his fickness the \bigcirc was found in the exact \square of \overleftarrow{b} 's fecondary directions; \overleftarrow{c} in \bigotimes of the \bigcirc of the mativity,

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OCTAVIAN VESTRIUS of ROME.

H^E died May the 1st, 1626, aged 49 years and 8 months.

This nativity explained by Argol contains many errors, for 4 fhould be posited in 27° (not 22°) of \mathcal{F} in 24° not 19°; \mathcal{J} in \mathcal{F} not Δ ; the places likewife of \mathcal{G} and \mathcal{G} do not agree, but these things we have not attended to. Argol thinks, and very justly, that the Θ is to be directed for life, for he is hyleg; but he wishes he had exceeded the \mathcal{G} of \mathcal{J} , then he would have been injured by the \mathcal{G} of the \mathcal{D} , which seems agreeable to reason.

By our calculation the \odot comes to the \Box of \mathfrak{F} in the zodiac, with the testimony of a \ast of \mathfrak{F} ; but as the \ast of \mathfrak{L} succeeds, it doubtles would not have been fatal, unless, by a converse motion, it had come to the 8 of \mathfrak{F} , and directly to the mundane parallel of \mathfrak{F} .

The calculation to the \Box of δ is thus: The \odot 's horary times arc 15° 59', doubled 31° 58', then added to the right alcention of *medium cæli*, it makes 154° 58', which subfracted from the \odot 's right alcention, 264° 48', leaves the \odot 's diffance from the cusp of the 11th house 9° 50'; or if we substract the oblique alcention of the 11th house, 153' 0", from

from the \odot 's oblique afcention there taken, 162° 50', there remains the \odot 's fame diffance, 9° 50', the pole of the 11th house is 17°, of the 12th house 31°. (a)

As the O's duplicate horary hours 31° 58' is to the polar difference - - - 14 0 fo is his diffance from the 11th houfe 9 50 to his pole's diffance - - - 4 0 which added to the pole of the 11th houfe 17°, the

 \bigcirc 's pole becomes 21°, under which his oblique afcenfion is 162° 18'. The oblique afcenfion of the \square of ϑ in the ecliptic, (above which the \bigcirc is in perpetual motion,) is 207° 36'; from which, fubftracting that of the \bigcirc , leaves the direction's arc 45° 18', which equated denotes 49 years.

To the g of d, by a converse motion, the calculation is easy.

The polar altitude of 3° is 2°, under which his oblique ascension is 229° 26', and that of the \odot 's 8, there is 345° 3', from which substracting the former, there remains the direction's arc 45° 37'.

To the mundane parallel of σ the calculation is thus:

The \bigcirc 's horary times arc 15° 59', diftant from the medium cæli 41° 48', the declaration of \eth is 25° 18', afcenfional difference is 25° 12', and divided by 6, quotes 4° 12', to be added to the equator's horary times, and the horary times of \eth 's arc 19° 12', from which are produced 50° 13', which

(a) The Sun to the Quartile of Mars in Zodiac.

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is the fecondary diffance of 3° from the *imum cœli*, his primary diffance therefrom is in 4° 30', for his right afcenfion is 298° 30'; fubftracting therefore 4° 30' from 50° 13', leaves the direction's arc 45° 43'.

You fee therefore now how well all the directions agree; at the fame time that it is no wonder the native was deprived of life. For the fingle direction to the \Box of σ , as has been faid, does not feem fufficient. The fecondary directions for 49 years and 8 months are made October 15, 1576, with 13^h, P. M. the ftars nearly in this order:

\square	0	D	ħ	4	ð	Ŷ	¥	8
Deg.	m	ົຽ	\$	ny	~	'n	m	Ŷ
of Long.	3. 0	13.5	26.40	6.42	16.0	8.4	8.0	29.4 9
Lat.		N. 4. 52	N. 0. 51	N. 0.53	8. 3. 0	N. c.50	S. 1. 0	

The \mathfrak{f} is found in a parallel declaration of \mathfrak{F} and \mathfrak{f} with the 8 of \mathfrak{F} ; the \mathfrak{f} of \mathfrak{I} to the \mathfrak{G} could make no refiftance, becaufe \mathfrak{I} is cadent, and the ray \mathfrak{f} is very weak, efpecially when it is in the principal ray, and as it is fo, Ptolemy, when he mentions the planets that are able to fave in the \mathfrak{F} of the infortunes, does not name the \mathfrak{f} , but the \square , \triangle , and 8 : and I think for this reafon, becaufe the \mathfrak{F} ray is feeble

feeble, particularly when it is lefs than 60° ; but neither could 2 affift, as the was cadent from the house, and an enemy to the \odot 's fign. Laftly, when the primary directions are firong for mifchief, the secondary rather co-operate for mischief, for the testimony of the unfavourable, and of those which are not so; on the contrary, they co-operate for good, if the primary are fortunate. The \odot was likewise with the \otimes .

	0	D	þ	4	8	Ŷ	Ş.	ន
Deg. of	 观	ଜ		1	п		~	
Long.	19.25	2. 0	11.3	6. 17	7. 20	19.38	12.43	14.46
Lat.		N. 3.25	S. 1. 2		S. J. 1	S. 4.JI	S. 2. 13	

The progreffions were made Sept. 2, 1580.

May 1, 1626, the flare were thus fituated :

	0	D	ħ	24	8	Ŷ	ğ	8
Deg.	8	ഇ	my	Δ	п	8	8	mg,
Lon.	10.58	o. 8	9.5	24.2	29.1	9•43	22.44	0.51

On the day he died the \odot was found in \Box of ϑ of the fecondary directions, and \Box of ϑ of the progreffion; ϑ above the ϑ of the progreffion. And it is to be

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be observed, that for several months before, f_2 remained above the \odot of the nativity, without doing any mischief, because 24 was above the \odot 's primary directions: but when he was separated by retrogradation, he left the \odot in power of an infortune, and there was a new \Im before his death, in \otimes 6°, in the place of the \Im to the \odot 's secondary direction, and in \square of the \Im there, and in \square of f_2 's progreffion.

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BARTHOLOMEW MASSARI,

An Eminent Phylician of BONONIA.

TITH the D, Pleades, Hyades, Orions, Belt, and the great Dog Star, Sirius, with the O in Fomahaut in X.

He died February 18, 1655. This man was a professor of physic and philosophy in the college at Bononia. He argued very fubtlely, and fupported his arguments with the ftrongeft reason. Being fent*for by the great men of Italy for his advice, when they were fick, he always returned loaded with honours and rich prefents. He had a great knowledge of the mathematics. The liberality particularly towards his friends extended to profusion; in other things extremely prudent and fagacious. His houfe was ornamented with the most beautiful and valuable pictures, precious stones, gems, &c. He had filled his library with volumes of the beft authors in philosophy, physic, mathematics, and aftronomy.

To bufinefs his application was unremitting; of his promifes he was a careful observer. In short the man was rich in every kind of virtue. He was bora with his feet inverted, owing to the conftitution

tution of the D in the Wellern horizon with Z in a mundane arc of \Box in δ , who paffed through \mathfrak{X} , the fign of the feet, and in 8 of 5 in 1, the fign of the thighs. On account of the friendship that fubfisted between us, he defired me (for he was. well acquainted with the common way) to calculate the directions of his nativity, which I very gladly performed, and the calculation of paft accidents appeared to a minute; but I afterwards obferved a direction of the D, who is hyleg to a parallel of 5 in the zodiac, near 25 14° 15', in fouth latitude 3° 28', though indeed the declination of this is 19° 40'; but I know at that time the luminaries in these parallels preceded by their effects the intimate application, and the D by a converse motion applied to the mundane parallel of 3, whilft both were carried away by the motion of the primum mobile round the world. Laftly, the D by a right direction found the fesqui-quadrat of 3 in mundane, and, indeed, as in every direction, the rays of the friends are fublequent. It might be thought these aspects would not prove fatal, yet he died on February 18, 1655, almost fuddenly, having fome days before received the holy facrament, confcious of his impending unfortunate direction, and the unhappy revolution which happened the day he died; and I think of fome inward accident which warned him of his death, whence he is faid to have feared the 18th, becaufe, perhaps, on that day, by a calculation and judgment of fome con-

confequence, would fall, for they fay he was fick the night before; however it be, he died the day he predicted, to the grief of the whole city of Felfina. His heirs, for the love they bore their very learned preceptor, celebrated his funeral with great pomp and folemnity.

The directions arc for 52 years is 47° 50'; for the \odot after the nativity arrives in 52 days of γ is 21° 40', whole right alcention is 20° 1', from which fubftracting the \odot 's right alcention 332° 11', leaves the directions arc 47° 50'. The \mathfrak{d} 's direction to a parallel of \mathfrak{h} 's declination is thus calculated :

The oblique afcention of the \mathfrak{d} 's 8 in the horofcope is 257° 10', from which fubfiracting the horofcope's oblique afcention, leaves the \mathfrak{d} 's diffance from the weft 8° 33', the pole of the fecond houfe is 38°; therefore the difference of the pole of the 7th and 8th houfes is 11°. The \mathfrak{d} 's diurnal horary times are 18° 27'; these doubled produce 36° 54'; for the \mathfrak{d} 's declination is equal to 8 29° 30' in the ecliptic : Now then,

As the D's diurnal horary times $-36^{\circ}54'$ is to the proper difference of the 7th

and 8th houfes - - - - - 11 0 fo is the D's diftance weft - - 8 33 to her pole's elevation - - - - 3 0

her pole then becomes 41° , under which the oblique afcention of her 8 is 255° 0', to which I add the directions arc 47° 50', and the fum is 302° 50', Z 2 anfwering

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answering in the fame table to 16° 14° 15' north latitude, which the D gains in the place of the 8 to him 3° 28'; therefore the D came to 25 14° 15' in 3° 28' fouth latitude, where the gains a declination of 19° 13', that is 33' greater than that of 5: and as the D leffened her declaration, the therefore applied.

The calculation of the D's converse direction to the mundane parallel of 3, whilst both were carried away by the motion of the primum mobile, the calculation is thus:

The D's femi-nocturnal arc is 69° 17', that of 3 96° 33', which added together are 165° 50'. The D's right alcention is 56° 28', of 3 344° 28', which fubftracted from the former, leaves the D's right diftance from 3 71° 50': her primary diftance from the *imum celi* is 77° 51': therefore (b)

As the fum of the arc's	165°	50'
is to the D's femi-nocturnal arc	69	17
fo is her diftance from δ	- 71	50
to her fecondary diftance	- 30	I

which fubftracted from the primary, leaves the directions arc 47° 50; and if you have a mind to calculate by logarithms, the minutes of the first numbers are 9950, where the logarithms is 399,782; minutes of the fecondary 4157, logarithms 361,878; minutes of the 3d house 4310, logarithms 363,447.

(b) Raied converse parallel.

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I' add thefe two former together, and the fum is 725, 326, from which I fubftract the first, and the remaining logarithm is 325, 544, which gives 1800° 1', or 30° 1'.

The) directed to the fefqui-quadrate of 3 in mundo, by a right motion, is thus calculated:

I first direct to his \square in mundo (c).

As the D's diurnal horary times	• .	180	27
is to her diftance from the weft	-	8	33
fo is 3's nocturnal horary times			-5
to his diftance imum cæli – –	-	7	27

which is to be fubstracted from the primary. But the primary diffance of δ is lefs by 5° 41'; therefore δ preceds this \Box 1° 46'. In this case I first triplicate δ 's horary times, which must be added to the ray's \Box , that we may form the fesqui-quadrate, and 1 have 48° 15', from which I substract 1° 46'; δ , by his \Box , preceds the D, there remains the D's arc of distance to the fesqui-quadrate of δ 46° 29'; therefore this ray of δ had preceded a year, or more, at which time, as he told ine, he suffered very great troubles of mind.

(c) The Moon to the fefqui-quadrate of Mars in mundo.

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The fecondary directions are made on April 11, 1603, 12h. 26m. P. M.

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Lon.	21.37	26.0	3•45	20.57	22.47	10.22	21R 44	27.53
Lat.		N. 2.39	N. 2.42	N. 1.53	S. 0. 3	N. 1.56	N. 2•37	,

The progreffion happens on May 3, 1607. The planets as under :

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of Long.	13.0	11.40	19R34	28.37	8. o	29. 0	3. 0	9. 17
Lat.		S. 2.12	N. 1. 10	S. 0.56		N. 0 16	N. 2.4	

February 18, 1655, the planets as under:

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	29.48	1. 14	6. 55	27.53	10.48	1.5	17.7	15.6
Lat.		N. 1.13	N. 1. 48	S. 1. 9	N. 0.30		S. 1.30	

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It is worth obferving, that the native died nearly at the hour of the \odot 's revolution, in which he had the declination of \mathcal{F} and the \mathcal{D} ; that of \mathfrak{F} and \mathfrak{P} was feparated from the \odot and the \mathcal{D} , came in a parallel declination of \mathfrak{F} 's progreffion, and also of \mathcal{F} 's progreffion; \mathfrak{F} in 8 of the \mathcal{D} , \Box and parallel of the \bigcirc 's progreffion, \mathfrak{F} with the \mathcal{D} 's anaretic declination.

The magiftracy in this nativity is denoted by **Q** in 6 with 8 in the fouthern circle. In their dignities confiliated to the **D** by the ray quintile. This one nativity, in preference to numberlefs others which I have calculated, I thought proper to infert here, that the memory of a man fo famed for virtue and erudition might furvive among the living, who in his life time, by his profession and friendly offices, fludied only the good of his fellow creatures.

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DUCHESS OF SFORTIA.

SHE died December 17, 1634, aged near 64 years and 9 months.

Argol in this nativity places \mathfrak{P} in \mathfrak{M} and \mathfrak{F} in \mathfrak{H} , but fhe ought to be in \mathfrak{P} , and he in \mathfrak{K} . He directs the horofcope to the \mathfrak{P} 's 8 as anaretic, though fhe rather appears to be fignificator of life, and her direction agree very well; the \mathfrak{P} by a right direction in the 64th year and 9 months, comes to a parallel declination of \mathfrak{F} , near 5° 30' of \mathfrak{A} , where the \mathfrak{P} is 2° 40 south latitude, and gains a declination 16° 22'; that of \mathfrak{F} 16° 25'.

The calculation is this: the y's declination is 16°38', anfwers to y 16° in the ecliptic, whofe horary times are 17°42', which doubled, make 35°24', the fpace of the y's houfe; the oblique afcenfion of the third houfe is 256°. The oblique afcenfion of the y's 8 to the pole of the third houfe, which is 18°, is 251°44'; therefore the y's diffance from the center of the 9th houfe is 4° 16', and her polar elevation 20°, under which the oblique afcenfion of mer 8 is 252°24'; the oblique afcenfion of z

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5° 30', is 2° 40' North latitude under the fame pole 313° 22'; from which, fubftracting the former, leaves the direction's arc 60° 58', which equated, denotes 64 years 9 months.

And because the D's declination in the nativity ;s 16° 38', that is, nearly the fame that fhe has in the direction's place; the direction's arc may be likewise had by the right ascension. The right ascension of the D is 66° 10'; the right ascension of \mathfrak{K} is 5° 30', with latitude 2° 40' South, is 127° 12'; from which, substracting that of the D, there remains the direction's arc 61° 2', greater by 4 than the other, by means of some difference of the D's declination and place of g.

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At the fame time the D, by a direct direction, came to the mundane parallel of F_0 , for the D's declination in the ecliptic, anfwers to $\otimes 16^\circ$; whole horary times are $17^\circ 42'$; her diftance from the medium cæli 39° 50'; F_0 's declination 5° 5', anfwers to $\simeq 13^\circ$ in the ecliptic, whole diurnal horary times are 14° 12'. From thafe are produced F_0 's fecondary diftance from the medium cæli 31° 57'; which being fubftracted from the primary 93° 4', (for F_0 's right afcenfion is 199° 4'), leaves the direction's arc 61° 7': to this fucceeded the D to the mundane parallel of \S , who had affumed the nature of F_0 .

By a converse direction the) had arrived at the 8 of 5 4 years before: 5's pole is 39°; his oblique ascension is 203° 13'; the oblique ascension A a of

of the D's 8 under 5's pole, is 260° 10'; therefore being substracted, leaves the direction's arc 56° 57'.

Retention of urine is denoted by \mathfrak{P} , lady of the afcendant in the 6th houfe, and parallel of \mathfrak{h} 's declination in the horofcope, posited in the figns of the kidnies; the \mathfrak{P} also in a mundane parallel; \mathfrak{F} had the \square with \mathfrak{P} in the 6th house.

The fecondary directions happen May 16, 1570, near 1 hour P. M.

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		4.40	18.30	15.54	16.45	5.0	6.0	16.20	4. 0
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Observe, the \odot and \Im are combust in the \Box of \Im , and with the hyades; the \mathfrak{D} in the sequi-quadrate of the \odot and \Im , and parallel declination of \mathfrak{H} . In the preceding \mathfrak{H} , \mathfrak{A} affisted with his Δ ray.

The progrettion for full 65 years, fall on June 13, 1575, the \mathfrak{d} remaining in 7° of \mathfrak{m} , and the \mathfrak{G} 1° of \mathfrak{m} . But there is a deficiency of 3 months and 6 days; for the three months I fubfract 3 figns 7° and go back with the \mathfrak{d} ; fo that the is posited in 11 0°. Laftly, I fubftract 6° for the fame number REMARKABLE NATIVITIES. 179^{3} ber of days, and the D is in $\otimes 24^{\circ}$; the reft as under:

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Deg of	п	8	\$	ഇ	ធ	59	п	8
Lon	34.10	24.0	\$5.40	15.18	3.32	19.38	3.48	26.12
Lat.		S. 0.11	N. 1.48	N. 0.6	N. o. 8		S. 2.0	

The \odot was in an exact parallel of ϑ 's declination; the \mathfrak{d} in the \square of ϑ of the nativity.

December 17, 1634, the Stars were found as under:

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Deg. of	\$	m	#	શ	ょ	~	Ŕ	¥	
Long.	25.39	20.0	24.10	2.54	28.4	12.51	15:31	16.52	ŀ
Latı		S. 4.27	N. 1. 2	N. 0.13		S. 1.53	S. 1, 2		

The \oslash 's conjunction with b in the 8 of his progreffion, and in b the 8 exactly to the \oslash 's progreffion; the D remaining with the declination of b in 8 of his progreffion, and in the fefqui-quadrate of ϑ , when he was feparated from the \triangle of \mathfrak{A} . There was a full \bigcirc December 5 before her death, the \bigcirc remaining above b of the progreffions.

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JOHN BAPTIST CARDAN.

MEDUSA's head on the cufp of the feventh houfe, with 2 and the), &c. April 9, 1560, he was beheaded, at the age of 25 years, 10 months, and 26 days.

John Baptist, eldest of Jerome Cardan, who first calculated it; after him, Valentine Naybod, and laftly, John Anthony Maginus, three very learned and celebrated authors, though none of them would allow the D to be hyleg. But, agreeable to Ptolemy's method, I infift fhe is fignificator of life, and at the time of his death was directed to a parallel declination of 3, near 12° 50' of 25, were having 2° South latitude, her declination is 20° 50'. Next follows the 6 of 5, and the parallel of his declination, he being very unfortunate, and not agreeing with the figns of the luminaries, threatened, according to Ptolemy, the anger of the Prince, and the fentence of the judges; for 24 is Western retrograde, peregrine with 28 and 9. of d, with the declination of B.

The D too, by a converse direction, came to the mundane parallel of 5, fucceeded by that of 3 and 24. The direction's arc for 25 years 11 months, is 26° 32'; for the **Q** from the day of the birth in the

the space of 25 days 22 hours, arrives at 27° 17' of \blacksquare , whose right ascension is 87° 2'; from which, substracting 60° 30', there remains the arc of direction 26° 32'.

The oblique afcention of the \mathfrak{d} 's 8 under the pole 44° (for the \mathfrak{d} is on the cufp of the feventh houfe) is 279° 37'; to which, adding the arc of direction 26° 32', makes 306° 9'; which in the fame table of oblique afcention, antwers to 13° 30' of \mathfrak{d} , with 2° North latitude; the pole of this place is 20° 50'; the calculation of the \mathfrak{d} 's converfe direction to the mundane parallel of \mathfrak{d} will be thus: The declination of \mathfrak{d} 21° 22', is equal to 69° 24' in the ecliptic, whole nocturnal horary times are 18° 42'; the oblique afcention of his 8 in the horofcope 315° 26'; from which fubftracting the horofcope's oblique afcention, there remains \mathfrak{d} 's diftance from the Weft 38° 32'.

The \mathfrak{d} 's declination 19° 22', is reduced to \mathfrak{d} 26° in the ecliptic, whole nocturnal horary times (for the \mathfrak{d} is polited below the earth) are 11° 42'; from which, fubftracting the horofcope's oblique afcenfion, leaves her primary diffance from the Weft 2° 33' (f).

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As the diurnal horary times of 5 -	18	42
is to his diftance from the Weft -	38	22
fo is the D's nocturnal horary times	11	42
to her fecondary diftance Weft -	24	o

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which added to the primary, as the) in the nativity is above the earth, and by the direction pofited below, makes the direction's arc 26° 33'.

The fecondary directions happen on the 9th of June, 1534, 4^h 10' P. M. at which time the fecondary directions were as follows:

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Long.	27.22	3.3	26.31	0R 1 6	13.59	1R36	23R22	9. z
Lat.	•	S. 4• 33	N. 0. 13	\$. 0.21	N. 0.34	S. 1.1	\$. 4.20	

The progressions fall on June 17, 1536; the) remains in II 20°, and the rest as under:

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	5. 0	20.0	21.31	r2.45	2.20	6.10	28.0	29.56
Lat.		S. 0.52	N. 1.12	S. 1.31	N. 2.34	S. 1.23	N. 0.50	

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A pril	the	9th,	1560,	the	Stars	were	in	their
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Long.	29.29	14.54	6.31	8.17	0.37	17.27	23.46	19.21	

In the fecondary direction the D had a declination 16° 17', and that of J was 17° 15', and the Dwas near Aldebaran and Medufa's head. The day he died, both enemies where found above this place of the D in Π 4°. Befides, the \odot , by a fecondary direction, was in J to J retrograde, who having a declination 19°, and communicating to J from the parallel, transferred enmity of the \odot , who, on the fame day was found in the \square of J's fecondary direction, and in the \square of J of the nativity, unfortunate.

In the progreffion the D was found above her place of the nativity in δ to Ξ , under the \odot 's rays near Medufa's head; and the day he died, δ had a parallel declination to her. The fame day fhe applied to the \Box of b's radical place, the \odot was in Δ of 3 of the progreffion, exactly to minutes, viz. 11° 14'.

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A YOUNG CHILD OF D. CAMILLUS PIAZZOLI, OF PADUA,

HE was born in the year and day, as placed in the celeftial conflictution, and baptized immediately, as he was not expected to live.

He did not live to the end of his third year; for on the 7th of March, about the 20th hour, he was drowned in a fmall quantity of water in a place where chickens used to drink.

In this nativity, if the place of the pars fortune is calculated in the common way, it will fall in $m_2 \ 20^\circ \ 27'$; to which, altogether, and without any exception, according to Ptolemy, the fignification of life belong, which indeed does not feem to fuffer there any violence, or deadly directions, to the third year.

If any one fupofes he finds any, I beg he would difcover it.

But according to the ingenious invention of Negufantius, we look for the place of the pars fortune thus:

The ⊙'s oblique afcenfion taken in the horofcope is 7° 45'; which, fubftracted from the horofcope's

fcope's oblique afcenfion, leaves the \bigcirc 's diffance from it 242° 52': I add this to the \bigcirc 's right afcenfion, and I make the right afcenfion of pars fortung 198° 32', which, as we have faid, will contain the \bigcirc 's declination. I fubftract the right afcenfion of the medium cæli, from that of pars fortung, and its diffance therefrom is 37° 55'; and as its horary times are 11° 9', it doubtlefs remains about the middle of the eleventh houfe, where &'s 8, and \square cofinical ray of \circlearrowright 's fall. But let us calculate thefe rays exactly:

As the horary times of pars - 11 9 is to its diffance from the medium cæli 37 55 fo is d's horary times - - 12 57 to his 2ndary dift. from the imum cæli 44 2 his primary diffance is 48° 40'; from which, fub-

ftracting the fecondary, leaves the direction's arc of pars to δ 's 8 4° 38'.

Again. The femi-diurnal arc of pars is 66° 54, and is taken from the horary times multiplied by 6; therefore, if from the femi-diurnal arc is fubftracted its diffance from the medium cœli, there will remain the diffance from the horofcope 28° 59. Now I fay,

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As the horary times of pars fortune	11	9
Is to its diftant horofcope	28	59
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To his fecondary diftance from the		51
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from which substracting the primary 46° 28', leaves the direction's arc of pars fortunæ to the cosmical \Box of $\mathfrak{h} 2^{\circ} 48'$. But the \oplus remained about the beginning of \mathfrak{m} , \mathfrak{h} in the eighth house, the \mathfrak{d} in \mathfrak{m} , and both the \mathfrak{d} and \oplus under a parallel of \mathfrak{h} 's declination, and \oplus applied to the hoftile rays of the enemies, which threatens drowning, as Ptolemy fays in the chapter of death.

What wonder, then, if this unhappy infant met with the above-mentioned fate, and came into the world attended with nothing but ficknefs.

It is rather wonderful he furvived; the reafon he did, was perhaps owing to the cofmical parallel of 4 concurring to that part; which, if any choofes, he may calculate, and will find I am right.

But 24 being unfortunate, nay, very much fo, and alone against two enemies, could be of no fervice; and what is worth observing, that at the 20th hour of the 7th of March, in which the infant was drowned, \mathcal{A} went over the middle of the fifth house, that is, the 8 of the mundane place of the \oplus , and \mathcal{H} in the middle of the fecond, in the \square of the fame; fo that we know there was no other place of the \oplus , except that which we have calculated : and this method concerning it, is certainly conformable to reason, and also experience.

Receive,

Receive, my very courteous reader, this secret in Elementary Philosophy in love.

And may the conclusion of the whole work turn to the praise of ALMIGHTY GOD.

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