The STAR GAZERS OF EGYPT

CONTAINING

The History and Mysteries of Astrology

BY

PROF. A. F. SEWARD

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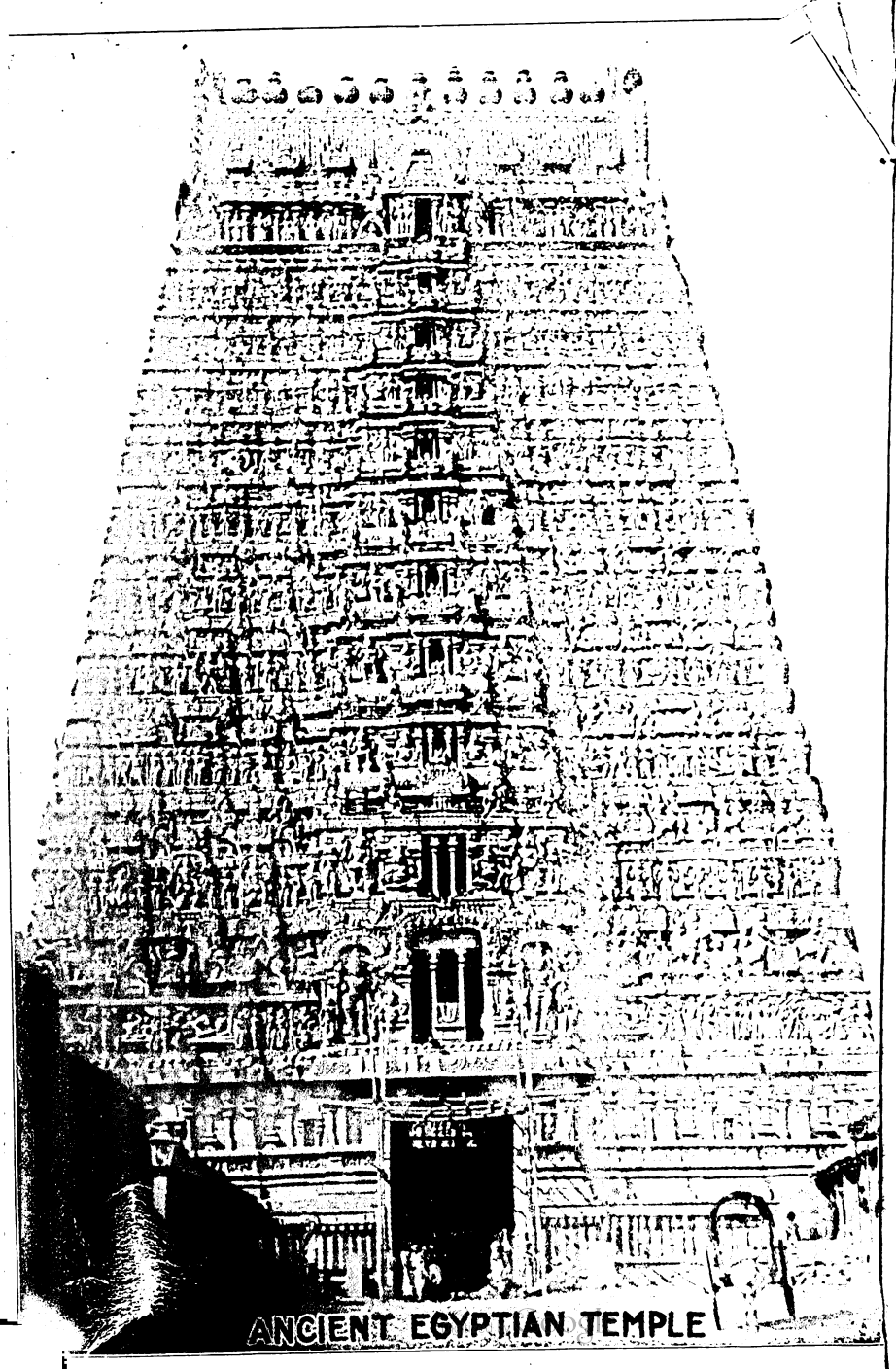

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN TEMPLE

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J. T. ABERNATHY,
Attorney-at-Law
1101-1103-1105 Brunson Bldg, Columbus, O.

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PREFACE

WHAT study is more sublime, inspiring, and profitable in the highest sense, than the "Language of the Stars" — those silent monitors of the midnight sky. The science of the stars is the Divine Parent of all science.

The more earnest our study, the more recondite our search and thorough our investigation of this subject, the more fully shall we realize the truth of the teacher's words: "Astrology is the key that opens the door to all occult knowledge." It is the key that unlocks the mysteries of man's being; his why, whence, and whither. Within the Temple of Urania lies concealed the mystery of life.

The intellectual minds, the material scientists who cavil at the "Science of the Stars" declaring it to be false do but air their ignorance of this most profound subject, not knowing that it embraces and contains all sciences, all religions that have ever been or ever will be, comprises all history of every age, of races, empires and nations; that it is the only true chronology, and marks the destiny, not only of personal man on every plane, but of the human family as a whole.

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It is a well established and indisputable truth that from the Sun, the center of our solar system, is derived all force, every power and variety of phenomena, that manifests itself on Mother Earth.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD.

Jan. 1st, 1919. Chicago, Ill.

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HISTORY OF ASTROLOGY

The science of Astrology is as broad as the universe, as high as the dome of heaven, and so old, so ancient, that its origin is completely lost in the mists of time. In tracing this science it is necessary for us to go back over countless centuries which take us to ancient Babylon, Chaldea, Assyria, and Egypt. Here we find that the shepherds who spent most of their time in the open, herding their flocks, became strongly impressed with the beautiful orbs of light as they passed through the heavens night after night in regular procession, illuminating the wondrous canopy of the midnight sky and bedecking the firmament as with a million fiery jewels.

In time they began to speculate and wonder if the stars in any way affected their herds or their own destiny, and thus the ancient system of Star worship and Astrology began. At that time, so history reveals, many of the wisest and most serious patriarchs became in time Seers and Astrologers. They were sought and consulted by kings and rulers who desired to learn their destiny, and as a result, great pyramids and temples were built as observatories from which the heavens were

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studied. The most ancient structures known to exist upon the earth are the great pyramids of Egypt which are supposed to have been erected 4,000 years before Christ. Modern investigation has disclosed the fact that these pyramids were built for the purpose of studying the heavens.

Egypt itself is a land of mysteries, of baffling enigmas, puzzles and riddles, and those gigantic structures, the Pyramids, with the majestic and colossal Sphinx, are among its deepest and most fascinating mysteries.

Students of history, scientists, explorers, astronomers, mathematicians, Egyptologists of every name and school have delved deeply into every imaginable source of probable or improbable light, upon the purpose of these awe inspiring monuments of a lost civilization.

One sublime fact has been revealed by the exploration of the Pyramids, and that is that the Science of Astrology has existed almost unaltered from a time far beyond any human reckoning, and is, without question older than the Bible from the fact that the Bible speaks of Astrology, therefore Astrology must have been known and practiced before the Bible was written. In fact, the pages of the sacred book teem with reference to the usage and utility of the science. Daniel, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, were taught Astrology, and

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became expert in it, for Daniel declared that "Astrologers were skilled in all wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, and understood sciences, and had ability in them." Again, that "Jacob had read in the tables of heaven what should befall his children and their posterity. In I Chron 12, 32, we read: "And the sons of Issachar, who had understanding to know the times, were skilled in the changes of the moon and in fixing the Lunar Solemnities to the proper times; skilled also in the doctrine of the Solar periods; Astrologers in the SIGNS and STARS that they might say to Israel what to do."

The wise men of Egypt had a knowledge of Astrology so accurate that they foretold the exact time of the birth of Christ. And is it not a fact, that the very birthplace of Jesus of Nazareth was pointed out by a star — the Star of Bethlehem, which led the Shepherds of Judea across the deserts to the lowly stable in Jerusalem? Is this not clear, undeniable proof that these ancient people knew, and recognized, the wonderful influence of the planets and that they had reduced their knowledge to a concrete transmissible form?

In Genesis 1:14 it is recorded that God said, "Let there be lights in the firmament of the heavens to divide the day and the night, and let them be for signs and for seasons, and for days and years." In the 49th chapter of Genesis we read an account

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of the dying Jacob blessing his twelve sons and foretelling their future. But, more wonderful still, each of the names of his sons conforms to the name of a planetary sign and describes one of the twelve distinct types of character so vividly portrayed in this chapter, as well as in the 7th chapter of Revelation. And farther on, in tracing the ancient records we find that Asher was born in Taurus, Issachar in Gemini, Zebulun in Cancer, Joseph in Leo, Benjamin in Virgo, Reuben in Libra, Simeon in Scorpio, Levi in Sagittarus, Judah in Capricorn, Dan in Aquarius, and Napthali, the last of the twelve sons, was born in Pisces.

According to Biblical History when the twelve Tribes of Israel came out of the land of Egypt each bore a standard, having an emblematic sign of the Zodiac, and when they camped outside the temple it was by Zodiacal trinities, or in other words, according to the four elements, Fire, Air, Earth and Water, three Tribes grouped to the East, three to the West, three to the North and three to the South, representing the four gates as spoken of in the Bible, and so we see the twelve temperaments of people divided in four distinct classes according to their usefulness. Is this not conclusive evidence that there were but Twelve Temperaments of people at that time? Yet there were thousands of people in camp?

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Twelve is a complete number, it represents fullness, hence we have twelve inches in a foot, twelve units in a dozen, twelve dozen in a gross, and from ancient Biblical records we learn that there were twelve Tribes, twelve Sons and twelve Apostles. We have twelve hours in a day, twelve hours in a night, twelve months in the year, and twelve jurors in the jury box.

In ancient times there were Court Astrologers whose business it was to select the twelve jurors from the twelve temperaments of men according to the Zodiac. That is, they selected one man from the panel who was born in Aries. He was sworn in as head juror; then they selected one from Taurus, one from Gemini, one from Cancer and so on until they had selected the twelve temperaments of the men according to the Zodiac. By so doing, they had all kinds of people, and were, therefore, able to render a fair decision, but as they select them in our day they are apt to have two-thirds Rams, Bulls and Billy-goats; then you wonder why the jury cannot agree. Whoever heard of a Ram and a Billy-goat getting along together? There never were but twelve temperaments of people upon this earth and there never will be.

Judas Iscariot was the one among the Twelve Apostles who was cast out of the Apostolic Fraternity because of his betrayal of the Master, and

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his place was taken by Matthias, as eleven could not fulfill the requirement of a complete fraternity, which required a representative of each of the twelve divisions of the Zodiac, or in other words the Twelve Tribes of Israel.

The Biblical references to the science are but few of a vast number which could be quoted for the edification of those who are dependent upon scriptural license for the formation as well as indulgence of their opinions. Ashmand, in the preface to his "Translation of the Tetrabiblos," aptly observes:

> "Among a thousand persons who now treat the mention of Astrology with supercilious ridicule, there is scarcely one who knows distinctly what it is he laughs at, or on what plea his ancestors should stand excused for having, in their day, contemplated with respect the unfortunate object of modern derision."

Indeed, when one considers the profound scholasticism which individualized these delvers in the storehouse of celestial knowledge, their attainments in all branches of philosophy and science, the history and morality of their teachings, one must be impressed with, if not convinced of, the truth of a doctrine which could have enlisted the

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scrutiny and respect of such giant intellects; for we find amongst them such names as — Aristotle, Proclus, Hippocrates, Placidus, Ptolemy, Philadelphus, Cardan, Tycho Brahe, Roger Bacon, Francis Bacon, Newton, Kepler and numerous others of like capacity, who not only avowed their advocacy of its tenets, but justified their belief by learned contributions to its bibliography.

Only through patient and candid study and investigation of the science of astrology can one hope, in any appreciable measure, to apprehend the definite significance of these eternal truths of which it is the interpreter.

Mankind is the product of the solar system. Men and women were formed from the same material, were brought into being by the same laws, have passed through their different evolutionary stages, stimulated and limited by the same forces that pervade the whole solar system.

Millions and millions of years ago this began, starting with a few inorganic compounds, passing gradually into lower organic forms and finally culminating in the highest of all animal creation, mankind. During all of this vast period which covers the preparatory and finishing stages of man's evolution, the different astronomical cycles have ever and ever repeated themselves until their thrill and throb is echoed in every atom of the universe.

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The revolution of the earth upon its axis, the revolution of the moon around the earth, the revolution of the earth about the sun, the revolution of all the other planets about the sun, the revolution of the sun upon its own axis, — all constitute different distinct cycles which might be called the pulse-beats of our solar system.

During all the vast stretch of time that the tadpole was slowly changing into the philosopher, the moon has been passing through the twelve signs of the Zodiac every month with absolute regularity. The earth has been passing through the twelve signs of the Zodiac with a punctuality that cannot be equaled by any human device. No clock or chronometer has ever been invented that can equal the punctilious precision in which the universe passes through its various astronomical cycles.

Considering the awful stretches of time during which these regular pulse-beats have never ceased for one moment, is it any wonder that our bodies, born as they are of the same material which has been thrilled and quickened by these never-ceasing cycles, — is it any wonder that our bodies are so keyed and tuned as to respond to every changing mood of our solar system?

Above the eastern horizon appears every morning the same sun that for untold ages has appeared

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without a second of variation, bringing to the sons of men renewed vigor, new aspirations, and a flush of physical energy. Every evening without any mistake or skip the sun has sunk below the western horizon, leaving behind the physical languor and mental restfulness that has been repeating itself ever since the dawn of creation.

Our bodies, our minds, our spirits, respond with absolute fidelity to every change of the moon, to every new combination of planetary influences, to every astronomical epoch, be it great or small, serious or trivial. The pulse-beat and temperature of the human body rise and fall with the utmost regularity with the rotation of the earth upon its axis. The ebb and flow of animal magnetism, and nervous energy, find their true explanation in those ever-recurring vicissitudes through which our earth passes every year in its magnificent and tremendous orbit around the sun.

Every perturbation of the earth in its orbit finds quick response in the mental life of the inhabitants of the earth. Our very heartbeats keep time with creation. Our hopes and fears, our triumphs and despair, our seasons of rest and unrest, are but the echoes of what has happened to this mighty microcosm which gave us our being.

In the great orchestra of the heavens not one instrument is out of tune. The stars sing together,

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human hearts respond, sometimes to plaintive melodies, again to martial symphonies that make the pulses bound with a mysterious renewal of life.

The universe is at once our mother and creator. Her blood is our blood. Her moods are our moods. Her shudders are imparted to us. Her music thrills our nerves. What wonder is it then that the condition of our solar system on that most eventful day of our life, our birthday, should determine in some degree those peculiarities of mind and body by which we shall ever after be distinguished from others?

Upon this conjecture the science of Astrology is based. By knowing the day and the moment in which a person began that independent physical existence which begins at birth, the astrologer claims he can decipher the bodily peculiarities and mental traits which inevitably follow. At first this seems an audacious proposition, but the more we reflect upon our intimate relation to the changing moods of the physical universe the more the claims of the astrologist seem to rest upon a solid foundation.

The frequently repeated and highly figurative allustions made by early Hebrew writers as to the influence of the Sun, Moon and Stars, from the commencement of Genesis to the sublime prophecies of Amos, supply ample evidence that these writers

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were cognizant of planetary influence and of the science of Astrology, which has the exactness of Geometry and the fascination of poetry.

How beautiful it all is and what divine wisdom has been displayed in the creation of this Universe! We awaken in the morning, gaze out over the eastern horizon and behold the rise of the morning sun, a new day is born, all life is made anew, and before us lies our day's labor; as the sun progresses across the Heavens it marks the time set for the performance of our duties, the keeping of our appointments, taking nourishment, rest and recreation. When its journey is ended, the dying day comes to its close and with the sun's absence, activity upon the earth ceases to a greater or less degree. All nature is hushed in the stillness of evening as the setting Sun calls the birds and beasts to slumber.

Nature is always on time, the planets never lag, a minute of time never drops from their orbits; the seasons come and go on the mark. This sublime procession leads the earth after a circuit of 500,000,000 miles back to the solstice at the appointed moment without the loss of one single second, not even a millionth part of a second, for the ages during which it has traveled this celestial road.

By this highly beneficial science, the Astrolo-

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ger unveils the mysteries of the past and reveals the future so that the world may know the truth, as the rays of light and knowledge drive away the darkness of ignorance.

Astrology reveals God's purpose in the creation of the world, and in the study of its marvelous truths we are brought face to face with His plans. This science is founded securely on the ever-astonishing but thoroughly verified premises which neither the ravaging hand of time nor the revolutionary struggles of men nor of nations, have been able to refute.

In Adam the knowledge of Astrology appears to have existed by inspiration, and to him his posterity were indebted for the foreshadowing of those events, by its aid, which would otherwise have been locked up until their consummation in the womb of time — nor can we doubt that they were instructed by him in its mysteries; thus Seth, one of the patriarch's posterity, foreseeing, from the stellar aspects, the approach of the general deluge, rudely engraved in astrological hieroglyphic characters on pillars of stone and brick, the elements of the science to preserve it for the benefit of future ages.

In addition to other evidence corroborative of this fact, the Jewish historian, Josephus, asserts that he *saw* this astrological antediluvian relic in

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Syria. Abraham, the father of the Jewish nation, having acquired the science among the Chaldeans, when sent by the command of Omnipotence into Canaan, and, subsequently, into Egypt, instructed the Egyptians in its elements, among whom it was regarded with peculiar veneration and cherished with care for many centuries.

Sir Isaac Newton informs us that when Astronomy had been applied to the purposes of Navigation, and the Egyptians had been enabled by the sun-like risings and settings of the planets, assisted by other observations, to determine the length of the solar year, which they accomplished two thousand years before the birth of Christ, an African prince, assisted by a priest of Egypt, laid the foundation of Astrological science, basing it not only on the *position,* but also on the peculiar *appearances* of the planets: when, subsequently, the Ethiopians invaded Egypt, and the hosts of Egypt in great numbers fled to Babylon, they carried with them the science and art of Astrology, in which they instructed the Babylonians.

Among the more abstruse sciences, for a knowledge of which the oriental nations were remarkable, no science was cultivated with greater care, we might add, intense solicitude, than that which forms the subject of the present chapter.

The destinies of men and of nations have alike

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been determined, in those countries, by the planetary aspects and positions.

If, under the iron-hand of despotism, the science of Astrology has in those nations been diverted from its just and legitimate object, the error furnishes no argument against its truth, nor invalidates the inductive evidence on which it rests.

In the early records of ancient Egypt, we find that the son of Misraim, or Menes, one of the first of the Egyptian princes, excelled in Astrological science.

The whole line of descendants from the prince forming the first dynasty of Misraimian princes, were deeply versed in Astrology and the sister sciences. To one of them we are indebted for the signs of the Zodiac; a second, named Firawun, sought, from an impulse of fear, the destruction of the prophet Noah, believing, that in accomplishing the death of the chosen Hebrew, he should avert the threatened deluge and the destruction of the antediluvians.

The attempt was vain — the prophet survived — the whole of the race, save Efilimoun, the chief *Astrologer* in the dynasty, perished amid the destroying waters; he alone was permitted to enter the ark of the covenant, to unite himself to the posterity of Noah, and, subsequently to the seces-

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sion of the waters, to found a second dynasty of twenty-six princes, of which he was the progenitor.

This immediate descendant of Misraim excelled all his competitors in the cabalistic art; thoroughly acquainted with every science connected with Astrology, he was the acknowledged depository of all the Astrological and Magical science known to the remnant of the human family who descended on the plains of Shinar.

The descendants of Efilimoun exalted the science of Astrology to a degree which, in the highly-wrought figurative language of the orientals, had no parallel.

Harouth and Marouth, two magicians (so called) who lived in the reign of Adine, the son and successor of Efilimoun, in the fulfillment of their Astrological predictions, filled the world with their fame; and the celebrated female magician Nedoure, to whom is ascribed still greater cabalistic power, established the worship of the idol of the sun, and formed the peculiar vase so richly and beautifully described by the oriental poets, and said to be inexhaustible.

The most eminently distinguished, among the successors of Adine for a perfect knowledge of the mysteries of Astrology, were Schedad, who formed the Signs of the Zodiac (orientally termed

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the houses of Heaven) from observations made by him on the planets and constellations, and Menncawousch, who brought publicly into notice this invention, to display the elements of a science held sacred by the many, but understood only by the chosen few.

Menncawousch is said to have been the projector of the twelve feasts corresponding to, and in honor of the twelve Signs of the Zodiac, to which we have above alluded.

In the ardor of their gratitude for these combined benefits, the ancients assigned to this prince the honor of having discovered the Philosopher's treasure by which the baser metals could be converted into gold and silver.

During the reign of Menncawousch, the Arabians made war upon, and sacked Egypt, carrying back to their capital a knowledge of the Theurgic (from Theos, God and Ergon, work,) Sciences, in the perfection of which they stood unrivaled for ages.

The oppression of the Israelites, during the latter period of their sojourn in Egypt, and the consequences which immediately followed their flight from captivity, are deeply interwoven with the mysterious truths of Astrology.

Mythological writers, attribute the inflictions of Pharaoh, King of Egypt, on the Hebrew cap-

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tives, to the cunning predictions of his astrologers who declared that he would perish by assassination, from the hand of an Israelite.

Paralyzed with fear at this alarming prediction, the Egyptian Monarch commanded that all the male Hebrew children should be cast into the waters of the Nile (Exodus, 1:22.) The decree was fulfilled — of all the male Hebrew children born at that period, Moses alone, the future deliverer of his nation from bondage, was saved through the benevolent intervention of the tyrant's daughter.

The subsequent events connected with the escape of the Israelites, are well known: the waters of the Red Sea, by some planetary attraction, receded on the right and left hand of the Hebrew host, which marched on dry land, while Pharaoh and his people in pursuing them, were engulfed in the watery abyss formed by the liquid walls which had sheltered the Israelites, resuming their original position.

So complete, say the oriental writers, was the destruction of the Egyptians, that no *male* was left to sit upon the throne, and an aged female named Deluke was called to that dignified station.

This queen no sooner assumed the imperial dignity, than, fearing foreign invasion, she applied to the female astrologist, Nedoure, to whom we

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have heretofore alluded as the greatest magician in the land, for advice and assistance.

Nedoure, having consulted the stars, commanded that a temple should be immediately erected, having four sides fronting the four cardinal points, the doors of which should be decorated with figures representing numerous armies.

Thousands of Egyptians were employed, day and night, in the erecting of this building; when completed, the astrologist, addressing the queen, said, "I have placed you and your kingdom in safety: fear no attack. If an hostile enemy approaches your dominions, destroy the figures on that side of the temple which points to the comer's direction of his armed hosts, and their destiny shall be that of your enemies."

The historian says, the virtue attributed to this magic temple, kept the surrounding nations in awe and that it was not until the destruction of this temple, four centuries subsequent to its erection, that the splendor and glory of Egypt declined.

Divested of all the gaudy tinsel, which the orientals throw around their glowing descriptions, there is a coincidence no less singular than true, between the destruction of the temple and the downfall of the Egyptian monarchy. These historical events occurred during the reign of Cawmess, who had benevolently afforded an asylum to a remnant

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of the persecuted Hebrews who were conquered and forced into capitivity by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon.

The captives were demanded of Cawmess by the Babylonian tyrant: the demand was rejected. Nebuchadnezzar immediately invaded Egypt, Cawmess was slain, and the entire overthrow of the Egyptian monarchy finally accomplished.

This truly remarkable event, foretold by the astrologers, in its consummation, gained a multitude of new converts to a belief in the occult sciences: the latter descended as an heirloom to every succeeding generation of Egyptians, (whatever nations might be their masters,) under the Macedonians, Romans, Persians, Greeks, and Mahometan Arabs.

While barbarism, united with conquest, destroyed their liberties, subverted their literature and political institutions, and sought the destruction of their nationality, Astrology, attended by the sister sciences, kept steadily on her onward progress under the varied political dominations to which we have adverted.

The estimation in which the Arabs held Astrology contributed, in no trifling degree, to the success of Mohammed. The astrological predictions as to his successful and victorious career were numerous and favorable. His rise from a very

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obscure parentage, with no education, with a rapidity which has no parallel in history, to the high position of an universal conqueror, silenced the voice of skepticism in relation to Astrology, and engrafted it not only as a science, but as a religious belief in the institutions of the Ottoman empire among the followers of the prophet of Mecca.

In the reign of Osman I., one of the successors of Mohammed, the historian informs us that an astrologer suddenly appeared before the prince, declared to him that he had seen and conversed, in spirit, with the prophet Elijah — that he, Osman, should be victorious in his various warlike enterprises, that he should be the most brilliant planet in the East, and that his possessions should extend through seven climates, or, in other words, over the then known world.

The prediction of the seer was verified to the letter; Osman became one of the most victorious in the annals of the Caliph chiefs. In the height of his prosperity and splendor he loaded the astrologer, who had predicted his fortunes, with royal honors; and in order to perpetuate the science and do honor to her priest, caused an ample convent to be built in the city where the latter resided, and endowed it with a considerable fund, which has been perpetuated to the present day.

The astrological predictions, founded on the

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appearance of a comet, by the most celebrated astrologer of the East, determined the renowned Timour the Tartar to make war on the Ottoman empire. The astrological seer declared to him that, in consequence of the comet having appeared to the west of his dominions, and in the sign "Aries," its influence must be directed solely against his enemies — that it foreshadowed the most appalling disasters to the Caliph empire.

The event fully sustained the prediction, the evils which befell the Caliph Ottoman empire, consequent on the battle of Angoza, are too well known to require repetition in these pages.

As the Sultan Mourad was returning from the amusement of hunting in the vicinity of the city of Adrianople, he was stopped at one of its gates by the disciple of a celebrated astrologer, who exclaimed, as he fixed on the monarch his dark and penetrating glances, "Illustrious monarch, you have no time permitted to you to arrest the progress of that event which is the consequence of our sins against the decrees of heaven. You are rapidly approaching the termination of your reign, the last moment of your earthly career; the destroying angel is already at your door; extend your arms towards him, and accept with resignation the mandate of the heavenly messenger."

Struck with the wild solemnity of the proph-

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etic messenger, and deeply impressed with his gloomy prediction, Mourad at once believed, prepared himself for the consummation of the mysterious warning, and died on the third day succeeding to his hunting excursion, in spite of all the available means which science or art could invent to save him.

Nor are the results of the astrological predictions made on the accession of Mohammed, the second of the Ottoman throne, less striking than the above, or less completely verified and fulfilled.

Astrology foretold that his reign should be marked by conquest and glory, the high cultivation of literature and science.

Mohammed became the subverter of the Greek empire, the conqueror of Constantinople, and is acknowledged to have been one of the most illustrious of his race for intellect and taste, science and art.

The fifth and seventh days of the week are by the laws of the Koran, particularly under divine influences.

The fact that Mahommed was the seventh Sultan of his race, and that he issued his primary proclamation on Thursday (the fifth day of the week) may also have had some effect in stimulating into action those military energies for which this Eastern conqueror is so truly remarkable.

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In perusing, throughout, the annals of the Ottoman empire, scarcely a solitary instance is recorded in which the aid of Astrology was not invoked previously to any important undertaking, particularly in military exploits; thus Selim I., when undetermined in relation to the conquest of Egypt, consulted a celebrated astrologer in reference to the results of an aggressive war on that kingdom.

The reply given was, that conquest should attend the Sultan's arms, and Egypt be subjected to his power. The monarch, however, with anxious ken, looking beyond the immediate consequences of victory, further inquired what would be the duration of his reign?

The astrologer hesitated to reply to the interrogation, but being commanded to do so by the sultan, replied, "Nine years."

"What will be the reign of my son?" continued the Sultan, much dejected at the temporal limits allowed to himself.

"Twenty years in duration," was the reply to the second interrogatory, "distinguished by honors and conquest."

The consummation of the events corresponded with the astrological predictions. Selim marched against and conquered Egypt; from that moment became an hypochondriac, and *died* in the *ninth*

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year of his reign. The splendid victories attending the twenty years' reign of his son and successor, as foretold by the astrologer, is a theme on which the oriental historian has lingered with delight and admiration.

There appeared at the commencement of the reign of Selim II., in the year 1572, a comet, which exceeded in brilliancy and extent, the planet Venus.

The appearance of this unusual visitant operated so powerfully on the superstitious fears of the Eastern monarch, that his astrologers were immediately summoned to ascertain what it should portend.

They declared it to betoken great calamity to his empire from excessive rains.

The historian relates that in forty days subsequent to the prediction of the astrologers, the people believed themselves threatened with a second universal deluge.

In Europe, equally with Asia, a sea scarcely bounded by a shore, swept over the vast dominions of Selim's cities — men, houses, cattle, bridges and public roads, were swallowed up in the waste of waters or transported on their bosom, to distant lands.

The seemingly inexhaustible flood continued for weeks, and the prediction well authenticated by all historians who have recorded it, affords con-

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clusive evidence in favor of the singular astrological skill possessed by the Arabian seers, and the certainty and correctness of the rules by which they foretold the coming events of the times, whether physical or political.

The prediction which announced to Mohammed III. his approaching death, is not the least among the seemingly marvelous foreshadowings of those ages.

The Sultan, on one occasion, in entering through an outer door to his seraglio, was accosted by an astrologer, who, in a deep sepulchral voice, warned him to prepare for death.

The monarch in the midst of health, surrounded by all the voluptuous pleasures of an eastern court, astonished and confounded at the death-like intelligence, inquired what time would elapse ere the prediction was fulfilled? "Fifty-six days," replied the astrologer, and departed: the agitated Sultan retired to his chamber, sickened, and on the fifty-sixth day — died.

In the year 1640 Mourad IV., sat upon the throne of the Caliphs: some months previously to his death, his superstitious fears were much excited by an eclipse of the Sun.

In a moment of intense excitement, he commanded that a mysterious book transported to his

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capital by Selim, the conqueror of Egypt, from that kingdom, should be placed before him.

Tradition says that this mysterious volume was written in ciphers and characters of magic, and contained the names and fortunes, civil, political and religious, of every Sultan to whom Egypt had been or would be subject, to the end of time.

The agitated Mourad, in the attempt to decipher the mystic writing, discovered or imagined he discovered, his own name, and a prediction of his speedy dissolution.

The volume was scarcely closed, and the Sultan enjoying some repose from his excited condition, when a messenger announced to him that a Scheykh, or priest, from Mecca, had declared that in the month in which Mourad was born, of that year, (1640,) some evil would happen to the empire which should, if possible, by almsgiving and other devotional acts, be averted.

Mourad immediately commanded that all these precautionary and preventive measures should be adopted: the public prisons were thrown open and all but assassins, liberated — but the astrological prediction could not be averted. Mourad fell sick and died on the 16th of the month, as foretold by the priest of Mecca.

Among the Magi of Persia, the science of Astrology appears to have been cultivated to a de-

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gree of perfection which no other nation had attained.

In the reign of Darius Hystaspis, five centuries previous to the Christian era, a celebrated astrologer named Alhakim, or the Wise, chief minister to the king, predicted the coming of the future Messiah, the birth and career of Mohammed, and the final extinction of the Magian religion.

That the first dawnings of Astrology originated in the oriental nations to which allusion has been made, history will not permit us to doubt — but the celestial science was destined to extend far beyond the limited jurisdiction of the priests of Egypt, or the Magi of Persia, indeed the Greek writer, Philostratus, informs us that astrology was known and practiced in Greece 1184 before the birth of Christ, while Diodorus Siculas, the universal historian of Greece, affirms that the science was introduced into his country by Hercules.

Plutarch asserts that Hesoid, the Greek poet, nine centuries before the Christian era, was an expert astrologer.

Thales, the first Greek Astronomer, five centuries preceding the birth of our Savior, and Democritus, the Greek philosopher, who existed in a subsequent century, acquired considerable celebrity in the science and in the annals of Astrology; the one by the appearance of the heavenly orbs, having

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predicted a scarcity of olives; the other as foretelling, by similar means, a plentiful supply.

Hippocrates, the great physician of Greece, who liberated the science of Medicine from the shackles in which it was invested among the archives of the priests of Æsculapius — placed it on a solid foundation, and taught its precepts in his immortal works, foretold from planetary aspects a direful plague, and transported his numerous pupils to different cities abroad that they might escape the ravages of the pestilence and the consummation of his astrological prediction. For this prescience Greece declared him to be a god, and decreed the sacrifices of Hercules to his name.

A host of oriental records might be adduced in addition to those we have brought forward in support of the truths of Astrology — but we turn from the dim lights which glimmer on the distant horizon of time, to the more certain and brilliant meteors which enlighten the nearer approach to our day and generation.

A writer of no mean celebrity, in one of the most erudite magazines, which for many years took the lead in transatlantic periodical, says, Nostradamus, the Gallic astrologer, predicted that the Christian religion would be abolished by a decree of the French revolutionists, and members of the

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Catholic priesthood sacrificed to the Goddess of Liberty.

This prediction or prophecy appeared in the public prints in France two hundred and forty-two years in advance of its consummation.

The direful plague, and scarcely less devastating fire, which depopulated the capital of Great Britain, during the reign of the Stuarts, and leveled her proud mansions with the dust, were foretold, and published in hieroglyphics by William Lilly, a celebrated English astrologer of that day.

The first published hieroglyphic, represented a church-yard, with sextons in active and death-like employment, cart-loads of dead being dumped by them, into the rude and open graves.

The second contained a view of London bridge, on either side of the river Thames, and the capital in flames.

As if the Astrologer had determined that no doubt should rest on his labors, he entitled them, "The Fate of the English Nation."

Some years subsequently to the conflagration, the Astrologer was summoned by the British Parliament to the bar of the House of Commons, and commanded, since he had fifteen years before predicted the event of the destructive fire, to declare now, who were its authors. To this command Lilly

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replied, that having predicted by the aid of science, the catastrophe, he had used every exertion to discover its authors — but unavailingly, from whence he inferred that it proceeded direct from the volition and the finger of God.

It is not our province to contend for the truth of the astrologer's belief or otherwise — but time so prolific in the exposition of similar events, has failed to reveal the authors of the calamitous visitation: centuries have rolled over countless generations since the period of the catastrophe, yet no suggestion has been offered by which the incendiary or incendiaries (if any) might be traced — their names are lost in the arcana of ages, or in their non-existence the assumption of Lilly is confirmed.

By a note appended to Lilly's Astrology which was sold in the sale of the Duke of Marlborough's library, it appears that the unfortunate Charles I. of England, presented the astrologer with one thousand pounds to cast his horoscope.

"I advised him," says Lilly, "to proceed eastward; he went west, and all the world knows the result."

If we turn from the historical records of bygone ages and the evidences which they furnish, corroborative of the truths of Astrology, to those of much later centuries and our times, we shall find an equal, if not greater, amount of testimony in

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favor of astrological science; — nor is the evidence we shall produce, the offspring of art, chicanery, or hypocrisy — of ignorance, infidelity, or cunning; the modern belief in the celestial science will be found to proceed from the wisest and the best of men, whose words are as the oracles of truth, and whose opinions nothing could purchase. We shall show royalty with the imperial diadem on its head, tracing its steps to the solitary abode of the astrologer to inquire into the certainty of its future destiny: — fully satisfied with the truth, if not with the predicted effect of its revelations, retiring to muse on the mutability of mortality, and to prepare for the consummation which, if dreaded, it is assured *must* take place.

In the year 1828 a stranger of noble mien, advanced in life, but possessing the most bland manners, arrived at the abode of a celebrated astrologer in London.

The latter had just trimmed his dimly-burning lamp, and was about to solve a difficult astronomical problem, when the stranger, of whom we have spoken, was announced.

After politely bowing to the astrologer, his guest requested the latter to unfold, if within the reach of his science, *his* future destiny.

Having informed the astrologer that he was born in London, the stranger added that he was

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ignorant of the hour or minute of his birth, consequently that he could not establish data for his nativity — but that he desired his fate and fortune should be ascertained by Horary Astrology.

The astrologer complied with the request of the mysterious visitor, drew forth his tables, consulted his ephemeries, and cast the horoscope or celestial map for the hour and moment of the inquiry, according to the established rules of his art.

The elements of his calculation were adverse, and a feeling of gloom cast a shade of serious thought, if not dejection, over his countenance.

"You are of high rank said the astrologer as he calculated and looked on the stranger, — and of illustrious title." The stranger made a graceful inclination of the head in token of acknowledgment of the complimentary remarks, and the astrologer proceeded with his mission.

The celestial signs were ominous of calamity to the stranger, who probably observing a sudden change in the countenance of the astrologer, eagerly inquired, "What evil or good fortune had been assigned him by the celestial orbs."

"To the first part of your inquiry," said the astrologer, "I can readily reply. You have been the favorite of fortune; her smiles on you have been abundant; her frowns but few; you have had, perhaps now possess, wealth and power: the impossi-

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bility of their accomplishment is the only limit to the fulfillment of your desires."

"You have spoken truly of the past," said the stranger. "I have full faith in your revelations of the future: — what say you of my pilgrimage in this life, is it short or long?"

"I regret," replied the astrologer, in answer to this inquiry, "to be the herald of ill, though *true,* fortune; your sojourn on earth will be short."

"How short?" eagerly inquired the excited and anxious visitant.

"Give me a momentary truce," said the astrologer; "I will consult the horoscope, and may possibly find some mitigating circumstances?"

Having cast his eyes over the celestial map, and paused for some moments, he surveyed the countenance of the stranger with great sympathy, and said, "I am sorry that I can find no planetary influences that oppose your destiny — your death will take place in TWO YEARS."

"Will my posterity be honored and prosperous?" inquired the stranger.

"Rest assured they will," replied the astrologer. "One of them will be peculiarly honored for unequalled and most valiant deeds."

Pleased with the assigned prosperity of his descendants, the countenance of the stranger brightened: on bidding adieu to the astrologer, he pre-

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sented his card. The visitant was George IV., King of Great Britain, the most accomplished gentleman, though not the best man of his day and generation.

The event justified the astrologic prediction: George IV. died on May 18th, 1830, exactly two years from the day on which he had visited the astrologer!

The French annals furnish us with a still further evidence of astrological truth, in the prediction of the death of the great Napoleon, by a French astrologer.

Having observed attentively the horoscope of the Emperor, and that the planet Saturn occupied a position in the house of honor, he immediately declared that at the period when his (Napoleon's) good fortune should be at its meridian, it would rapidly decline, and he would finally be left with few, if any, friends.

Subsequently to Napoleon's fall, this prediction was publicly noticed in the French journals: of its consummation the civilized universe was the witness, and the barren rock of St. Helena, the gloomy locale.

Among the believers in the occult sciences and supernatural agencies, are found names that have cast a halo of literary glory around their age and country — whose moral worth envy has not dared

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to slander; the pillars of an intellectual world. Such are Dr. Johnson and Sir Walter Scott, yet the former believed in Witchcraft; the latter in Astrology. Throughout the whole of the "Waverly" novels there is a manifest leaning to the supernatural; the wild, unearthly eloquence of Helen McGregor, the superstitious fervor of the Covenanters, and the awful warnings of the female savior of "Guy Mannering," bear ample testimony if we had no other and stronger, that the mind of the great poet-historian, was deeply tinctured with a belief in superhuman agencies.

The Herculean intellect and unbounded self-esteem of Dr. Johnson would, at first view, lead us to rank him among skeptics in the belief of the occult sciences. Yet we have recorded proof that this giant of literature and great moralist of his age and nation, expressed his decided belief in Witchcraft.

Napoleon, like the Thane of Scotland, is said to have believed in and consulted the "withered hags" of destiny, in relation to his varied fortunes, to have treasured up their sayings and been guided by their predictions.

What circumstances could induce these men to assert that which they did not believe, — in the most elevated station, each one in his respective sphere to practice an imposition on the world?

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Johnson and Scott would not have dared, from religious fear, if from no other cause, to impose or prevaricate. Napoleon in the natural candor of his character, with the imperial diadem on his head, and nations at his feet, would have spurned with contempt, the meanness and degradation of a voluntary falsehood. What they asserted, they believed.

That the changes and aspects in the planetary system affect the physical condition of mankind, we know from daily observation. At the changes of the Moon the LUNATIC is always more ferocious and ungovernable than at any other period, and many diseases are aggravated or the reverse, by those meteorological changes which are principally dependent on planetary influences.

The mental and physical conditions of our system are so intimately connected, so absolutely dependent on each other, that the latter cannot be materially affected, and the former remain undisturbed by the influences which have operated upon it, whether painful or pleasurable.

The complex force which causes the planets to move at respective and certain distances around a common centre, and at the same moment to revolve in their individual orbits, which upheaves and repels the waters of the ocean, controls the return of the seasons, and divides the light from the darkness,

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must, of necessity, exert no inconsiderable influence on the condition of mankind, whether in its physical or mental condition.

The celebrated Dr. Mead, of England, one of the most enlightened physicians of his age, in speaking of the moon, says, "to conclude, the powerful action of the moon is observed not only by philosophers and natural historians, but even by common people, who have been fully persuaded of it time out of mind."

Pliny relates that "Aristotle lays it down as an aphorism, *that no animal dies but in the ebb of the tide;* and that births and deaths chiefly happen about the new and full moon is an axiom among women. The husbandmen, likewise, are regulated by the moon in planting and managing trees, and several other of their occupations. So great is the empire of the moon over the terraqueous globe."

There is in the human mind, independently of all exterior influences, a desire to traverse the vast unknown, to dive into the occult and mysterious, and to embrace the results as a portion of religious faith.

The evidences in favor of this fact, in our day, are too numerous and well-authenticated to admit of a denial.

A work has but recently been issued from the

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press, from the pen of an eminent judicial functionary — a citizen of high moral character and unblemished reputation, which seeks to establish, as an incontrovertible truth, that spiritual agents are continually giving tangible evidences of their presence among the human family, that conversations are actually held with unearthly messengers, and that in obedience to their dictates, household furniture is moved in various directions, and audible rappings, as mysterious answers to propounded questions, sound on the walls, tables or other articles of furniture, which may be placed near the interrogator.

We shall not, in these pages, discuss the nature of these phenomena; it is enough to prove their existence — the continued increase of their advocates and disciples from all ranks of society, merits at least attention and respect — and with the fact before us, recorded in the Sacred Volume, of the "Witch of Endor" summoning the spirit of Samuel before the affrighted Hebrew king, we have no right to *deny* the appearance of departed spirits among the human family.

But Astrology rests on a more solid basis than the spiritual visions above alluded to: it is truly an inductive science, founded on an assemblage of facts collected together by men of learning and science in all nations and in every age, from the first

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dawnings of Jewish history to the present day; deduced as a problem in mathematics, according to a certain chain of causes which, from the ages since the flood, have been found invariably to produce a correspondent train of consequences. When the Sun is obscured and the darkened clouds gather in the East, we predict that descending showers are near at hand. Upon what data is our prediction founded? Upon the time-established fact that such appearances are always accompanied by such effects.

A corresponding train of reasoning establishes the truths of Astrology.

If, when the planets have been in certain positions in relation to each other, corresponding consequences have been entailed on individuals and nations for thousands of centuries, and opposite effects have been produced in the same relations, through this vast period of time, when a different planetary position has occurred, these opposite, but still undeviating effects, furnish demonstrative evidence, that Astrology rests upon proof which cannot be invalidated.

The occasional failure of the (self-named) professors of this science, affords no argument against its truth.

Does any one doubt the truths of chemical science because the experimenter, at times, fails in

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producing the desired result; or deny the inspiration of the Sacred Volume because heresies and heretical schisms have arisen from it?

Why then should Astrology, the elder sister of the sciences, be repudiated, owing to the sins or omissions of some of her professors?

Wherever our attention is directed, whether amid the darkened pages of the profane historian or to the purer light of Christianity, we find this formerly resplendent science resting securely on those astonishing, yet verified presages which neither the destroying hand of ages, nor the revolutions of nations and of men, have been able to refute.

Beautiful, grand and magnificent, as the stellar empyrean which constitutes its elements, and from which its predictions are derived, it still soars above all other arts, from earth to Heaven, by the sublime and dignified nature of its pretensions. But when the light of philosophical research illumines such pretensions, and truth supports the fabric on which they rest, the metaphysical basis on which they have heretofore reposed is eclipsed by the more substantial splendors of physical demonstration, and they become the elements of an inductive science more truly sublime and more intensely interesting than any that has ever dawned upon the world.

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ELEMENTARY PRINCIPLES OF ASTROLOGY.

PRODIGIES and miracles, says Rousseau, have always been the most powerful means of civilizing the world; the wisest men have doubted whether, without these auxiliaries, it would be possible that laws or durable institutions should exist.

An impartial survey of the history of mankind from the earliest traditionary records to the present day, in relation to the influences of Astrology, must impress this truth deeply on the mind of every observer.

The proof of the celestial influences has always existed in the natural world, though generally unobserved except by the votaries of science.

Spring and Summer, Autumn and Winter, the shades of night and the dawn of morning, owe their successions to planetary influences and are regulated and controlled by them.

"The change or removal," says the celebrated Locke, "of any orb, although incomprehensibly distant, would cause things to put on a very different appearance."

If the celestial influences govern the planet on which we live, and are capable of producing health or disease, as they are directed among the human

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family, the truth of Astrology is established without any further evidence.

We have said, in the last chapter, that Astrology was an inductive science, and now proceed to give a simple illustration of this fact; if, during the existence of this science from the time of the Hebrew Patriarchs to the present day, individuals born when the planet Mars was in the equinoctional sign Aries, have been subjected to correspondent fortunes and occurrences in life, and other individuals born when Saturn was in the zodiacal signs Capricorn and Aquarius, have been subjected to circumstances in life totally different from those under the influence of Mars, yet corresponding to each other, the evidence establishes Astrology as an infallible and an inductive science.

We say, therefore, that every condition of man (his disposition, habits and fortunes,) is indicated by the planetary influences which exist at the period of his birth.

Nor does this doctrine interfere with that of the "free will of man," for He who ordained and pointed out the course of human events, doubtless foresaw the most minute turn of every man's volition, and caused his destiny to correspond with it: nor is it useless, as some may falsely imagine, to contend against the influences of Fate — for notwithstanding the benevolent or evil aspect of the

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planets, at the hour of birth, point out natural temper and disposition, and indicate the principal events, fortunate, or the reverse, which shall attend the journey through life, yet it depends on the free will of any individual whether *all* that is indicated by the celestial orbs, shall come to pass or not; the cultivation of virtue and wisdom, will enable him to resist the temptations to commit crime, and protect him from misfortune and loss; while another of a profligate and careless habit, not only loses advantages of a promising nativity, but if born under evil planetary aspects, is frequently wrecked amid the breakers of his fortune through which a wiser and better man would guide his vessel with ease and safety.

Thus far the man of goodness and intellect may control those celestial influences against which negligence and folly cannot contend, — but there is a limit to the operations of mind against the indications of Astrology: excruciating pain and sickness, the maximum of prosperity and adversity, when foretold by the science of Astrology, cannot be averted.

The whole earthly career of some individuals, is but a succession of misfortunes; every exertion terminates in disaster and disappointment, yet no blame attaches to them; they struggle against each new inroad on their fortunes with an energy and

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spirit that would seem to merit if not to insure, a triumph — but are ruined by a strange coincidence of circumstances which human prudence could neither see nor prevent.

Particular times are peculiarly disastrous to certain persons, and it not unfrequently happens in families, that numbers frequently die at the same period, within a few hours of each other.

The latter event is undoubtedly owing to a resemblance in the position of the planets at the time of their nativity.

The science of Astronomy, so universally admitted to be one of the certain sciences, owes its existence partially, if not wholly, to Astrology: the division of the heavens into their respective constellations, and the nature and laws of the planets of the first magnitude, preceded a knowledge of Astronomy by many centuries.

Until the termination of the sixteenth century, Astrology and Astronomy were undivided. They are, in fact and in purpose, inseparable — and as such we shall, in this chapter, consider them under the nomenclature of "Astrology."

The undeviating principles upon which the science is based, are demonstrated in the certain calculation of Eclipses; not only in the predictions that the Sun and the Moon will be partially or wholly darkened, but in the positive and never-failing an-

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nouncement of the *exact* point of time at which the eclipses will occur, and the degree of shadow which will be thrown over the orb of day or night: it has determined the size and figure of the earth, the measure of the year, the longitude of distant lands, and the safe courses for the mariner through the trackless paths of the ocean, amid the storms and tempests which frequently convulse it.

But we proceed to describe the Solar System, as first taught by Pythagoras and confirmed by Galileo, Kepler and Descartes; the second named philosopher having, in an age of superstitious tyranny, been loaded with chains and thrown into the dungeons of the Inquisition, for declaring a system to be true which was finally established by the great Newton, and has received its confirmation in the testimony of every succeeding age.

Newton was an Astrologer before he dived into the depths of astronomical science, which he pursued more especially at first, solely for the purpose of affording him assistance in his astrological pursuits.

The Sun, in the commencement and early periods of the Solar System, was supposed to be fixed and immovable in its orbit, but modern discoveries in the science, have proved that it revolves on its own axis, from West to East, in the space of about twenty-five days.

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The planets of the first magnitude, which move around the great luminary by their centrifugal force, and are held at certain and undeviating distances by his centripetal force of attraction, are Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Ceres, Pallas, Juno, Vesta, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus, or Herschel; they revolve at unequal distances, in the order named, from West to East.

To this first order of planets, is attached a secondary system, termed satellites, which moves around the primary or larger planets, in a corresponding manner to that in which the latter pass around the Sun.

The Moon, the satellite of our earth, moves around it in twenty-eight days, forming the lunar month. Jupiter has four satellites; Saturn seven, and Herschel six.

The motion of the primary planets is regulated by a universal law, which dictates that the squares of the periodical times of the planets are to each other as the cubes of their mean distances from the Sun; a corresponding relation exists between the primary planets and their satellites. The latter are opaque or dark bodies, having no power in themselves to give light, but reflecting it as it is received from the Sun.

The phases or appearances of the Moon, in her revolution around the sun, are among the most

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beautiful and astonishing in the celestial revolution, although the frequency and regularity of their recurrence has in some measure caused them to be neglected or unobserved.

The Moon being a dark and round body, is luminous only in *appearance,* her light is borrowed from the Sun and reflected on the Earth.

When in her revolution, she is placed between the Earth and the Sun, or in conjunction, she is said to be new; her enlightened side is towards the Sun, and our planet does not experience the influence of her beams. In a short period, she appears like a hollow half circle, which gradually fills up until the whole of it becomes illuminated towards the end of her first quarter. In her second quarter, she is exactly opposite to the Sun, or at her meridian, it is then full Moon.

From this period, as she revolves, she becomes more shaded from the Earth, until returning again to her original condition between the Earth and the Sun, or in conjunction, her light is again hidden from us.

Comets, like the planets, are supposed, so far as we have any knowledge of them, to be solid dark bodies, which move around the Sun in an elliptical orbit, and not unfrequently cross the orbits of the planets.

Newton conjectured from the serpentine direc-

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tion pursued by them, that in disappearing, they passed far beyond the orbits of Jupiter, and that in descending the points of their orbits nearest the Sun, frequently passed within the orbits of Mars and the inferior planets; he estimated the degree of heat in the Comet which appeared in 1680, when in its closest approximation to the Sun, to have been two thousand times hotter than red hot iron, and that this heat must be retained until it again appears in five hundred and twenty-five years.

The shepherds among the mountains of Asia — particularly in India, and subsequently in Ethiopia — having from the nature of their employment, scarcely any objects to contemplate other than the heavens, which was their only canopy by night, divided the starry firmament into various clusters or constellations, typical (as their imaginations directed) of some object, animate or inanimate, which had a place on earth.

The heavens were thus figuratively divided into three parts: first, the Zodiac, (from *zo-on,* an animal,) a large circle embracing the orbits of the planets and our satellite the Moon; in its centre the *ecliptic,* dividing it into North and South, in the northern side of which are placed twenty-one constellations; on the southern, fifteen.

The observations of Astrologers are limited to

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twelve of these constellations, six being on either side of the ecliptic.

THE NORTHERN CLUSTER ARE:	THE SOUTHERN CLUSTER ARE:
Aries.....The Ram.	Libra.....The Balance.
Taurus...The Bull.	Scorpio.....The Scorpion.
Gemini...The Twins.	Sagittarius...The Archer.
Cancer....The Crab.	Capricornus. The Horned Goat.
Leo.....The Lion.	Aquarius....The Water-bearer.
Virgo.....The Virgin.	Pisces.....The Fishes.

The twelve signs, denoted above, correspond to the twelve months of the year; Astrology has invested them with the power of directing some of the natural laws of the animal kingdom in each succeeding season; thus, when Sol the Sun enters the sign Aries, the lambs follow their dams; when represented by two kids,) the goats produce their young; when in Gemini, (in former periods of time represented by two kids,) the boats produce their offspring; the fourth sign, Cancer, designates a shell-fish that crawls or goes sideways and backwards; it is placed in the northern solstice, or North of the ecliptic where the Sun retrogrades from the North to the South, to show the period of our longest days, as day gradually decreases after he has left his greatest northern declination. Leo, the lion, a furious and ferocious animal, signifies the

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extreme heat of a Tropical Sun when he enters this sign of the Zodiac. Virgo, the maid or virgin, designates the approach of harvest, or ripening of the grain, which takes place when the Sun enters this sign; it was in former times represented by a maid dressed as a female reaper grasping an ear of grain. Libra, the balance, and Scorpio, the scorpion, are supposed to designate Autumn, prolific in fruits and diseases; the former furnishing, in her profusion of ripe and unripe fruits, the causes of disease; the latter, represented by one of the most venomous among animals, stretching out his destructive claws — the sign of impending mischief, and waving his tail as if in gladness at its completion, denoting the later portion of Autumn, and the succeeding unhealthy period of the year. Sagittarius, the archer, represents the fall of the leaf as the period when the hunter (the archer in former times) issues out in pursuit of his game; this constellation was formerly designated by a huntsman with his arrows and club. Capricornus or the horned goat, the token of the southern solstice, when the Sun has attained his extreme southern point, is beautifully adapted to show the *ascension* of the Sun to the north of the ecliptic, the well-known character of the animal being that of climbing — or of browsing as it ascends the mountain's acclivities. Winter, with its rains and gen-

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eral humidity, is represented by the southern constellation, Aquarius. The representation of this sign was the figure of a man pouring out water from an urn: Pisces, was originally shown by a figure of two captured fishes connected by a string: the moral of the sign is, "the severe season has passed; though your flocks, as yet, do not yield their store, the ocean and rivers are open to you, their inhabitants are placed within your power.

Having completed the introductory discourse, we will now proceed on our journey through the twelve Signs of the Zodiac, and by so doing prove or refute the claims of Astrology.

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ARIES.

(March 21 to April 19.)

There are no sharp lines of demarcation in continuous processes of nature, but man in order to distinguish different stages of development has to make an arbitrary division somewhere. The line dividing Aries from Pisces falls upon March 21st, and that dividing Aries from Taurus upon April 19. But persons born in Aries near the boundary line of Pisces will feel the influence of the latter sign, and will have a blending of the qualities of the two signs. This is equally true of all the boundaries of the signs.

Not only is the transition from one sign to another marked by a blending of characteristics, but adjoining signs present the same gradual transition of qualities, as they pass through the circle of the Zodiac. The twelve signs are therefore grouped in threes called trinities, each trinity corresponding to a season of the year. The first sign of a trinity is its head, and presents the strongest exemplification of the qualities of the trinity. As nature awakes from her winter sleep, so does this season fittingly represent the awaken-

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ing of man's mind, and the sign Aries or the Ram, is at the head of the Intellectual trinity.

In the physical body Aries rules the head, but as the zodiacal body is a circle, the head and feet meet. Pisces, the feet, symbolizes the understanding; Aries, the head, the higher reason. Pisces seeks by investigation to understand the universe and the laws of nature. Aries speculates and theorizes upon metaphysical abstractions. While the Pisces man represents inductive reasoning, Aries stands for the deductive. In the nature of the case, therefore, Pisces represents the seeker who is never quite sure that he knows all the related facts, while Aries has the certain convictions of the deductive reasoner, who can see no other logical conclusion.

Aries people are therefore positive, dogmatic, self-assertive and self-willed. They excel in mathematics, and are fond of music, order, harmony, light and air. They often appear very obstinate, but if once convinced by reason, they readily yield. Consequently they cannot work under another person's directions. They naturally assume the leadership, and feel that they ought by their own merits to be at the head of affairs. They have, however, a keen sense of justice, and this prevents them from being tyrannical when in power. As they demand great liberty for themselves, they readily accord

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it to others, and in positions of control, they seek to make their subordinates see the reason and justice of their demands. They are not good politicians, and are too independent to work well in large organizations.

In religion, they are likely to demand proofs and reasons for their belief. They frequently make skeptics and free-thinkers, but seldom atheists or materialists, for they have a strong appreciation of spiritual forces. They are natural truthtellers, for they quickly perceive the futility of lying. Their sex inclinations are least active of any of the twelve signs and are nearly always under the control of the will. Some unmarried women, though social and attractive, seem utterly devoid of sex-feeling. They are, however, by no means incapable of genuine affection, and are especially likely to be devoted to parents.

While Aries represents life on the intellectual plane, it would be a great mistake to conclude that Aries people have more brain power than those of other signs. That depends upon heredity. They are of all grades of intelligence just as the rest of the signs. But while an Aries may be dull, stupid and densely ignorant, it is still true of him that he is ruled by reason rather than by feeling, and that he is positive, egotistical and independent, and among his own mates a leader.

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The diseases common to Aries arise from over-taxing the brain. People of this sign should therefore limit their mental exertions strictly to their measure of strength. They should throw off care, should have simple and quiet diversions, congenial society, and should especially seek contact with outside nature. They should not work late nights, but aim to do their hardest work in the early part of the day. Aries subjects cannot get too much sleep, and insomnia is a very common complaint among them. As infants, they should be closely watched while teething, and great care should be taken to keep their heads cool. As children they are always asking the reason of things, and should be gratified as far as practicable. They are best controlled by appealing to their sense of right, although approbativeness is also large in them. Faults are best corrected by a calm and quiet talk before going to bed. Punishment is seldom needed, and should always be inflicted without anger. Corporal punishment is bad for them, as it arouses all their obstinacy and self-will. It takes far more whipping to conquer the spirit of an Aries child than his little frame can endure.

The great men of this sign are nearly all distinguished by a spiritual quality in their productions, by the purity of their lives, and the absence of tumultuous feelings. Of musicians, Haydn

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belongs to this sign, while Bach is just emerging from Pisces influence. Of miscellaneous writers we have Hans Christian Andersen, Washington Irving, James Freeman Clarke and Lew Wallace, the historian Motley, and the orators, Henry Clay and Edward Everett. Thomas Jefferson, April 2, was a good representation of this sign, and the Declaration of Independence is a typical Aries production. Of painters, we have the spiritual Raprael, and of poets, William Wordsworth. Shakespeare is just over the dividing line of the next sign, and in him we can see the creative intellect of Aries blending with the passional nature of Taurus.

Emanuel Kant was born on the 22nd of April, which would also place him in Taurus, but he is in all respects a typical child of Aries. If we except Plato, and possibly Spinoza, he was the most profound metaphysical thinker the world has ever known. His delicate frame could scarcely support the weight of his great intellect, yet so wisely did he order his life that he lived until the age of ninety. He was regular and methodical not only in his work, but in his rest and relaxation. He was social, kindly, serene, patient, gentle, and, in a quiet way, benevolent. Although his family affections were constant, and his love for his pupils and proteges

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very sincere, he never married, and there is no record that he ever fell in love. Such men leave behind them no children, but they influence the thought of all succeeding ages.

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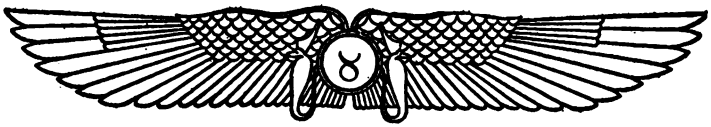

TAURUS.

(April 19 to May 20.)

The banks of the Nile and the Mesopotamian Valley are the original seats of astrological learning. The unclouded sky of the Orient, the stillness of the desert, the lofty tower-temples of Chaldea afforded unrivaled opportunities for the study of the heavens. That their astronomical knowledge was considerable, we have abundant proof. They knew the exact length of the year and the month: they could calculate eclipses and had already divided the circle of the zodiac into 12 divisions presided over by their reigning constellations. Primitive man is more subjective than the civilized, and the Oriental mind runs more to symbolism than the Occidental. Every observation of nature was given at once a human significance, and became a personification or a nature myth. In the Nile valley, the yearly inundation and subsidence of the great river was measured by the march of the constellations in the heavens. What more natural than to connect them as cause and result, to make the constellations great deities, ruling the earth, bringing the fertilizing waters, causing the crops to

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ripen, and producing the varied phenomena of the year.

In consequence of complicated astronomical changes Aries now assumes the importance that Taurus once held in those ancient times. Then Taurus was the preeminent sign, the leader and ruler of the other signs. It was typified by the bull. This sign is probably the origin of the worship of Apis, the sacred bull of Egypt, the incarnation of the god, Osiris. This is also the meaning of those monstrous human-headed, winged bulls that guard the ancient palaces of Assyria. It may be a more obscure derivation to trace from this the reason that Jupiter assumed the shape of a white bull when he carried off Europa. It was probably the horns of Taurus that were symbolically worn by the law-givers of Israel, and throughout the Old Testament, the word "horn" signifies power.

Taurus begins April 19th and ends May 20th. Physically it rules the neck, the cerebellum and the lymphatic system. People of this sign are likely to have a thick neck and the inflexible will that goes with it. Diseases of the lymphatic system are more prevalent than any other among them, but, if they govern their appetites and passions, their constitutions are robust and singularly in harmony with nature.

Something of the nature of the bull character-

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izes the people of Taurus. They are somewhat impulsive, and they follow out their purposes with headlong, irresistible power. It is difficult to stop or turn a Taurus when he once gets started. The best thing to do is to get out of his way. However, before he has made up his mind, he is almost too easily influenced by friends and lovers. The Taurus maiden is more likely than any other to wed against the will of her parents, to elope, or to be misled by her lover. She needs, therefore, special care in training. She should be carefully instructed in matters pertaining to sex, and a strong barrier of conscience should be raised to protect her. Nor is the Taurus youth less free from the danger of wrecking his life by a hasty, ill-advised marriage, or passional excesses. Taurus is pre-eminently the mating season, and his natural attitude is that of the lover.

People of the Taurus sign are in close sympathy with out-door nature. All their senses are alive and they enjoy sensuous existence. Taurus has the strongest appetites and passions of any of the twelve signs, but as if in compensation for this, nature has also given to them the strongest will to subdue them. It is a sign of great possibilities and yet its pathway is strewn with the wrecked lives of those who have allowed the passions to get the upper hand.

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In order to avoid being influenced too much by the persuasions of friends, it is best for people of this sign to decide all important questions early in the morning before they have met or talked with any one. They are then left to the guidance of their own intuitions and conscience, and when their decision is once formed it is seldom altered.

Belonging to the intellectual trinity, they are characterized by interest in intellectual pursuits, love of books and education. If not led away by emotional excitement, they make hard students, applying their great will-power to the acquisition of knowledge. They have not the abstract thought of Aries, but they excel in memory. They are, therefore, likely to be apt at quotations and to make good students of language and literature. They are likely to be great readers and to retain the most that they read. They are most successful in occupations where this retentive memory is of especial value, but their great will-power carries them successfully through any business for which they have ordinary ability.

The typical Taurus child is of a happy disposition, having a rollicking, healthy, animal nature. He is often very hard to control because so stubborn and obstinate. It is best to avoid direct collision with him, giving but few positive commands. Constant persuasion should be used, ap-

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pealing to affection, love of approbation and sense of right. They often have a violent temper, and this they should be constantly drilled to control. They should early be taught to deny themselves in eating and drinking those things not good for the health, for nothing is worse for them than the idea that they must have whatever they fancy. Taurus children, especially boys, are likely to be combatative with their playmates. They are the stuff of which warriors are made, and this is perhaps one reason of the preeminence of this sign in ancient times. In private life they make zealous friends, but irreconcilable enemies.

As poets and novelists, they incline to objective treatment rather than subjective. Among novelists, we have Henry Fielding, Anthony Trollope and Charlotte Bronte. Of poets, Robert Browning is a typical example. If we accept Shakespeare as the genuine author of the plays that bear his name, then Taurus claims the greatest creative intellect the world has ever known, but even then Taurus should divide the honor with Aries; for being born on the 23rd of April, just at the beginning of the sign, it would appear that the Aries influence still persisted, and in his works we find a blending of Taurus and Aries characteristics. Other noted men of this sign are Addison, William H. Seward and Edward Jenner of medical

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fame. Of the warrior tribe, there are two notable examples, John Brown of Osawatomie, May 9th, and Ulysses S. Grant, April 27. Study the lives of these two men, and you will find the traits of Taurus written in every line. One shows how Taurus meets defeat and death, the other how he wins and enjoys a victory.

It is not without its significance that England is typified under the name, John Bull. Nations, too, have their zodiacal charactertistics, and the Boer war is a most unhappy example of Taurus meeting Taurus in the conflict. It will not cease until the stronger has gored the weaker to death.

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GEMINI.

(May 20 to June 21.)

Gemini, beginning May 20th and ending June 21st, is the last member of the great intellectual trinity. The function of Aries is to think, of Taurus to remember, of Gemini to speak. The members of the other trinities are similarly related to each other. The head of the trinity is always the originator, the second member is the preserver or storer, while the third is the executor, carrying into action and expression the basic principles of the trinity. Gemini is also a link between the intellectual and the domestic trinities, its qualities blending with either. As in all the signs, one should look for sympathy, understanding and congenial companionship in the adjoining signs. Gemini reaches one of its hands to Taurus on the one side and the other to Cancer on the other side. In adjoining signs will be found similarity, but not sameness. In opposite signs, however, they always complement each other, and possess for each other the instinctive attraction of opposites. Sagittarius is the complementary opposite of Gemini. It exhibits a singular intensity of purpose and singleness of

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aim, while Gemini shows versatility without perseverance. The motto of Sagittarius is that of the Apostle Paul, "This one thing I do." Gemini does many things, but tires of each in turn. Thus each supplies the deficiencies of the other and makes a perfect balance.

Gemini, as the expresser of thought, is a natural orator, and possesses, generally, fluency of speech, a good vocabulary and an instinctive adaptation of voice and manner to the audience addressed. The person having Jupiter in Gemini sometimes possesses this characteristic so strongly as to be taken for a real Gemini birth.

A Gemini person is also facile with his pen, and a ready and often witty conversationalist.

But not in speech alone is Gemini an expresser of thought. Physically, Gemini stands for the arms, the twin executors of thought. Hence the sign possesses neatness and skill in all manner of handiwork. These persons have great executive ability and carry out their plans with energy and dispatch, but their very readiness makes them impatient of delays and obstacles. They work with zeal when in the mood, but lack persistence.

Gemini women make most capable housewives, as the work has in itself enough variety to afford them relief from monotony, and they are likely to give enough attention to detail without overdoing it.

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There is great versatility and variety in this nature, but the lack of continuity is a serious defect. As another manifestation of the same quality is a certain restlessness and discontent. There is a tendency of Gemini men to change their business too frequently. No sooner have they begun to gain a mastery of one than they immediately conceive that they could better themselves by a change.

Gemini persons are liberal in money matters, and often extravagant. Nevertheless, they are good judges of a bargain, and seldom spend their money for nothing. But they very seldom save any considerable portion of their income, be their income great or small.

In temper of mind they are imaginative, but also practical.

In disposition they are affectionate and generous, and have considerable sex attraction. They are very positive and self-willed for the moment, but do not hold out stubbornly as Taurus people do.

With early training, they frequently make brilliant musical performers, good telegraphers, stenographers and typewriters. They excel in anything in which they can use both head and hands. They make very capable teachers, although not over-patient. They have great interest in education

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and very clear expression which fits them to impart ideas to others. They frequently possess artistic and dramatic ability, and as public speakers they excel.

Parents of Gemini children should guard them from taking cold, as their weakness will be with their throat and lungs. If they could be hardened against cold by taking a cold sponge bath every morning, winter and summer, it would be an excellent thing; but they will not persist in it of their own accord, unless drilled in it very early.

They are not generally hard to control, and yield readily to affection, but it is hard to lay down any rules of conduct for them, as it is impossible to foresee all that they may do on the impulse of the moment. Their chief faults are dissatisfaction, restless discontent, a tendency to worry and lack of persistence. They should be trained not to be critical, dissatisfied and fault-finding. They should not be allowed to leave their undertakings half-finished. Discourage them from too large undertakings in the beginning, but once commenced, make them feel it to be a disgrace to leave their work half finished and to disappoint others in its completion.

Of the famous people of this sign, we are struck at once by their predominance in literary and

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artistic talent, while as leaders of men politically they are rather behind the other signs. This is due to lack of concentration of purpose.

As painter and wood engraver we have Albert Durer; as musical composer and poet combined, Richard Wagner, whose wonderful operas are typical Gemini productions; as poets, Dante; as humorists and wits, Thomas Hood, John G. Saxe and Sidney Smith; as philosophers and teachers of men, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Thomas Arnold, and Pascal; as playwrights, Corneille and Ben Johnson; as novelists, Charles Kingsley, Charles Reade and Harriet Beecher Stowe; as teacher and man of science, Agassiz; while Queen Victoria, though only great by accident of birth, is a fine example of a Gemini woman as wife and mother. But in the peculiar genius of Gemini as a speaker, we can find no better example than Patrick Henry, the Revolutionary orator, and as artist, Sir John Millais.

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CANCER.

(June 21 to July 22.)

When the Earth enters the sign Cancer, the head of the domestic trinity, all nature is a mother. From June 21st to July 22nd, we can most appropriately speak of Mother Earth. Vegetation is at its greatest fullness and strength. The birds have lost the song of the mating season and are now feeding their broods of young. The animal world is full of nursing mothers and those that are training and teaching their young. The very atmosphere broods with maternal tenderness over the earth.

Physically the sign Cancer controls the breasts. Consequently the liabilities to disease are seated in the breasts, chest and lungs. There is some tendency to consumption; consequently great care should be taken with children of this nativity to prevent frequent colds. In nursing mothers, the breasts are likely to suffer from an oversupply of nourishment.

Although Cancer is the most feminine of all the signs, it has all the strength that resides in the heart of a mother. Its chief characteristic is love

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of offspring and children in general. This trait develops very early, and a Cancer baby of a year, especially a girl, will manifest a truly maternal instinct for a doll. Cancer children are also fond of young animals and love to rear and train them. In this they should be gratified as much as possible, as it is a most healthful activity for them. This love of the animal world remains a strong trait with them in after life. An exemplification of this is the unique Cancer individuality, Henry D. Thoreau, who for more than a year lived a life of freedom in the woods. The birds and squirrels would perch on his shoulder and come at his call. He loved the whole animal creation; they were his children and they came and dwelt with him.

Next to their attachment to childhood, their love of home and family is their strongest trait. The love they bear to husband or wife seems almost a modification of parental love, and a Cancer husband is likely to look upon his wife as the eldest of his children and to give her the same indulgent care. Of all their friends, they are likely to assume a motherly guidance and control. There is a particularly tender bond between the Cancer people and their own parents, especially the mother.

Their attachment to the childhood home is great, and it is a pity for the Cancer child to have no settled abode around which memories may clus-

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ter. They are skillful makers of homes, and the women are prudent, economical and industrious housewives. They are, however, too anxious for the future, and they often carry their instinct to provide for the home to uncomfortable extremes of penuriousness and worry about possible necessities. Parents should not discuss their fears and worries before Cancer children, but should conceal them, as the children will take the burden upon themselves too early and take the difficulties more to heart than the parents themselves.

As a mother's instincts are always to be trusted, so Cancer people are very intuitional. They recognize immediately friend or foe, congenial or uncongenial. This perfect intuitional guidance takes the form of extreme sensitiveness. A Cancer infant will sometimes scream as if in pain when taken into the arms of a person antagonistic to him, and open manifestations of dislike show themselves in the growing child until custom and training have taught him an outward control of his feelings. Such a child should never be in the care of a nurse towards whom he shows repulsion, as his antagonism so wears upon his nervous system that it often causes disease and even death. Neither should a young child ever be punished for showing dislike, as what may seem rudeness may be only a necessary self-protection. But as the child grows

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older, he should be taught that it lies in his power to protect himself from adverse influences without any outward discourtesy.

In spite of this extreme sensitiveness and apparent irritability, the Cancer nature is mentally strong and independent. No will is stronger than a mother's, no mind more untrammeled by the thoughts of another, no heart more in tune with nature and God. No nature is less influenced and moulded by friends and associates. They are invariably the leaders of their companions. Power over others is one of their attributes.

There is an innate dignity of person in this nativity that will not allow its owner to make himself ridiculous in manners or outward appearance.

Cancer women are talkative, sprightly and even witty, while the men are more silent and reserved. In no sign is the difference of sex more marked than this. The male character, not being able to express physically the functions of maternity, becomes a mother in a higher and more spiritual sense. It is partly an animal instinct for a mother to love her young, but in many instances in the animal creation, the father is the foe of his own offspring, and in most cases is entirely indifferent to them. When therefore a father loves his children his love is less physical and more spiritual than that of a mother. It symbolizes this fact

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correctly, that God in all ages has been called a Father rather than a mother. Consequently, the male Cancer in his more exalted types, is able to rise above mere physical parentage to a spiritual fatherhood. Such are some of the great fathers of the church, men of spotless purity and sanctified lives, who would gather the whole world under their protecting mantle if they could. They have foregone physical fatherhood, that they may be in a higher and more spiritual sense the fathers of men.

In noting the great men of this sign, we are struck by the number prominent as religious leaders, and if more statistics could be collected, the list would be more remarkable yet. Among these are John Huss, John Calvin, John Wesley, Cardinal Mazarin, Cardinal Manning and Isaac Watts. Of poets and writers, we have Fitz-Green Halleck, J. J. Rosseau, the two Hawthornes, Nathaniel and Julian, William Makepeace Thackeray and H. D. Thoreau. Of all the literary men of this sign, the elder Hawthorne is perhaps the most typical of Cancer genius. He leaves traces on every page of his exquisite sensibility, his delicacy, his tenderness, his psychological insight, his dominant love of children.

Of great commanders and rulers, we have from this sign Garibaldi, Admiral Farragut, Frederick the Great, commonly called Father Fritz by

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his people, Nicholas, Czar of Russia, and it is a pity to mar this illustrious list by adding Henry the Eighth, the man of six wives, two of whom he divorced and two others beheaded. However, in some respects he illustrated the Cancer nature. His intense desire for a son and heir was the original cause of his dissatisfaction with Catherine, his first wife, and however relentless a husband, he was never unkind as a father.

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LEO.

(July 22 to August 22.)

The sign Leo, beginning July 22 and ending August 22nd, represents the heart both physically and symbolically. Each planet has a sign which most perfectly expresses its peculiar attributes, a sign in which it has most power over human life. In this sign it is said to be at home. Now earth is at home in Leo, and consequently, other things being equal, this is the most favorable birthsign for any child of earth. In its finest developments it presents a completeness, a symmetry, and balance found in no other sign. The intellectual and the emotional, the intuitional and the reasoning, the æsthetic, creative, and analytic faculties are here found in the most perfect proportion. This completeness does not tend to produce *famous* men and women so much as beautiful and well-rounded characters.

But the very excellence of Leo has its peculiar dangers, and an ill-developed and ill-trained Leo may become a most despicable character.

As the sign contains every important faculty of mind and heart, it is more dependent upon the

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planets for guiding its energies than any other zodiacal sign. Consequently, we find amongst Leo people so great a variety of character that it is hard to give to the sign a distinctive type, such as the other signs present. Yet Leo can always be relied upon to sympathize with a sufferer, or to help a friend. There is an innate nobility of character, a feeling of worth and dignity, a love of the high and excellent which is very hard to crush out, and which survives in them to some degree the wrecks of passion and dissipation, and even of crime.

They are likely to be tender and devoted in all the domestic relations, as parents, as children, as husbands, wives and lovers, as brothers, sisters and friends, but the relation in which they supremely excel is the fraternal. As children, they always love their brothers and sisters, and this love endures through life, often outlasting every other. If they are only children of their parents, they always form intimate and clinging friendships with one or more of their own sex.

Leo children wish to share everything with their companions, and to enter into partnerships, and among their mates they are universally popular for their generous and kindly dispositions. This fraternal feeling, which is peculiarly strong in Leo, can easily be expanded into benevolence. With a little training in youth, Leo persons are

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capable of becoming interested in the human race as a whole, and of showing active compassion toward all the afflicted. They are natural philanthropists, but not always wise ones, as they sometimes respond too readily to an appeal to their emotions. Still the generous, impulsive relief given by Leo seldom degrades the recipient, because there is a genuine outpouring of sympathy that goes with the gift that never fails to touch the better nature. It warms and lightens the hearts of both, when perhaps the same gift coming from a colder nature might do harm.

Some mystics think that Jesus was a Leo birth, as the supposed birth-date (Dec. 25) is said to be copied from a pagan festival occurring about that time. With his characteristic reticence, he may never have mentioned his birthday, and his immediate followers, absorbed in his mission to the world, may never have thought to ask. However this may be, the character of Jesus exhibits the perfection of Leo nature at its highest and best. While all the signs are capable of very high expression in human life, none can equal Leo in love of his fellow-man.

In mental endowments, Leo exhibits the same completeness and variety. The people of this sign depend largely upon their intuitions, although they have good reasoning powers when they wish

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to use them. But why should they employ reason when the other method is quicker and surer?

They are in such close touch with those around them, that they discern and reflect their moods by absorption. It is therefore very bad for them to be in a depressing atmosphere and in constant contact with discouraged, suffering and grieving people.

They are very observant, ingenious and imitative people, and can readily adapt themselves to any situation in life. Physically, the children of Leo have no especial tendency to disease, except through excess of emotion and ill-regulated passions. Then the heart is likely to be affected. In long continued sorrow, the heart and chest are weakened, and there is some tendency to consumption. The rule of health for Leo persons is to keep firm hold of the emotional nature and not allow the passions to have tyrannic sway.

The Leo baby is one of the most engaging of infants. The Pisces baby is generally shy, and the Cancer baby is sensitive, going readily to some and screaming at the approach of others, but the Leo baby, early revealing its innate friendliness, puts out his little arms to any, fearing none, and loving all. As an infant, he early acquires the use of his hands and feet. Grown a little older, he amuses everyone by his observant imitations of his elders.

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This, indeed, is a danger, for more than any other child, he is the product of his environment. Parents should bear this in mind, and guard well their speech and action, and also watch the intimacies of the growing boy and girl. These children readily adopt the standards and prevalent ideas of their associates. The Leo child should be early guarded against habits of untruthfulness, as he is inclined to deceive. This does not arise from physical cowardice, as Leo is lion-hearted, or from greed of gain, but more from a love of admiration or a desire to spare some one's feelings. He loves to tell large stories with himself as hero, and he is very prone to exaggerate. This amuses older people, and he is likely to be encouraged in a trait which, when he is older, cannot help but prove a detriment to him. The parents should by precept and example inculcate a respect for truth, and never allow a nurse or care-taker to deceive the child by false promises or false threats.

The discipline of the Leo child should be very firm, but never unkind. He will usually respond to an appeal to his affections or to his standing among his mates.

In all things he should be taught self-control. Especially is this important to both boys and girls as they approach the age of puberty. Both sexes should be carefully instructed by older people in

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the mysteries of their physical natures, and not allowed to get this important knowledge from improper sources. Their impulsive, warm hearts are a peculiar danger at this critical age, and the uncontrolled, undisciplined Leo is liable to wreck his promising young life on this first hidden reef. But when both youth and maiden have been safely steered past their first realization of sex and the danger of forbidden indulgence, the next great crisis is the selection of a life-partner. A mistake here makes more difference to them than to any other sign except Sagittarius. A Leo, intuitional and observant as he is, can be safely left to make his own selection, if he can be restrained from undue haste. If parents would offer neither objection nor injurious restraine, but would merely insist upon time, there would be fewer mistakes made. Leo men are natural lovers, but both sexes are capable of leading a high, noble and beneficent single life, in which their love goes out to the many instead of to the one.

The natural mate for Leo is Aquarius, but Aries is also a good combination, uniting as it does, head and heart. Cancer and Virgo are also congenial partners, but owing to the variety and general attractiveness of Leo, all the signs love Leo and Leo loves them all. There are no uncongenial signs for this happy nature.

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Among the great ones of this sign, all are marked with the same sensibility, sympathy and native magnanimity.

Of Leo writers we have Dumas, De Toqueville, Edward A. Freeman, DeQuincy and Robert Ingersoll. Among the poets, we have the sensitive Shelly, the genial Sir Walter Scott, Alfred Tennyson, Joseph Rodman Drake, Robert Southey and Robert Herrick. In all these gifted men are their qualities of heart most ideally expressed. Tennyson's "In Memoriam" voices every phase of sorrow for the dead friend. But there is nothing more touching in literature than DeQuincy's account of the death and burial of his little sister, his first childhood love and childhood grief.

Perhaps it may seem a little incongruous that Wm. Penn, the apostle of peace, and the martial spirit of Napoleon, should both be found in the same sign, but so it is. Penn's beautiful character is just what we should expect from a well-developed Leo, but Napoleon seems to be the embodiment of selfish ambition. While he doubtless must have possessed planetary influences that contradicted his earth-sign, one can see upon closer inspection Leo traits very prominent in him. Once on a throne himself, he rested not until he had conquered a kingdom for each of his brothers, and made princesses of his sisters. And when a prisoner on St.

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Helena, he was cut off from all his activities, denied news from Europe, and even all word from his wife and son, and died of no necessarily fatal disease, but simply from starvation of heart

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VIRGO.

(August 22 to September 23.)

Virgo, beginning August 22nd, and ending September 23rd, is the last sign of the domestic trinity. All the members of the trinity are characterized by lively and strong emotions and domestic affection, and are guided by intuition rather than by reasoning processes. This does not indicate any deficiency of reasoning power, but simply a preference for the shorter and more instinctive method of arriving at conclusions. But each member of the trinity exhibits peculiar strength in a single predominant affection. Cancer's nature is best expressed in the parent, Leo's in the brother or sister, and Virgo's in the conjugal relation. But while Virgo people usually marry, the essence of their nature is best expressed in the season of betrothal. Cancer reaches its ideal perfection in woman, Leo is most perfect in its masculine form, and Virgo again is essentially a feminine sign.

In determining its innate characteristics, one has only to consider the traits of ideal maidenhood. All the attractions of the girl just blossoming into womanhood find expression in this beautiful sign.

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There is an innate refinement, purity, sensitiveness, and gentleness in this nature, combined with all the strength of untamed virginity. There is always a great love of the beautiful, taste in dress and an exquisite perception of color. This is frequently developed into artistic talent. It may not become noted as genius, but Virgo people are skilled with the brush, the needle, the pencil, and in all kinds of floral and house decorations. They have a quick, accurate eye, are very rapid readers, and can excel in any profession that can utilize this gift.

In love they are ideal, sentimental, and inclined to be romantic, but they are very true and devoted, and their love is of a very pure quality, being quite independent of mere sex passion. In chastity and marital fidelity they excel all the other signs, unless, indeed, Sagittarius be excepted. Being very intuitive, if left to themselves, they would seldom make a mistake in selecting a partner, and this partly explains the fidelity. But if adverse circumstances or modifying planets should influence them to a mistaken choice, they might not remain true. At any rate such a mistake would be more than usually disastrous in their lives, as a Virgo person cannot stand neglect or inharmony in the home. It would at once affect the appetite and digestion, and would, if prolonged, produce a decline of health and a blighting of all the life-vigor.

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Virgo possesses the untamed will that characterizes the young maiden. She has not yet learned the necessity of compromise and concession. She possesses great attractive power, and when once she has gained influence over a person, she rules absolutely and tyranically, but very gently. One Virgo person in the family, whether father, mother, brother, sister, or child, will frequently rule the whole household with a loving tyranny that leaves the other members very little to say. The love of Virgo is more selfish and exclusive than that of Leo. Oftentimes the concentration of affection upon one makes her indifferent to the claims of the neighbor and the friend, and her heart does not go out to the world in general, as it should. This tendency toward selfishness and tyranny should be early discouraged, and the mind of the young Virgo child should be constantly led to think of the welfare of the outside world, and the rights of each individual to freedom of thought and action.

Mentally, the chief characteristic of Virgo people is discrimination. They have keen, critical, analytical minds. They are frequently ready with the pen, but they excel as critics rather than creators of original thought. They have a fondness for studies relating to the human frame, as Anatomy, Physiology, Hygiene, Medicine, and Psychology.

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The discriminating tendency frequently takes on a more personal form and makes them prone to criticise and find fault with people. Often they turn to ridicule, satire and sarcasm. They have an exquisite sense of propriety themselves, so that they seldom or never make themselves ridiculous, and they are all the more inclined to be severe on the follies and absurdities of others. This trait should be kept within innocent bounds, and Virgo children should not be allowed to wound the feelings of others by ridicule, or to criticise too sharply the conduct of their neighbors. They should be frequently admonished to "take the beam out of their own eyes," and in their estimate of people should have their attention called to what is essential and fundamental, rather than what is external and trivial.

Physically, the seat of Virgo is in the stomach and bowels. Virgo people are dainty in their tastes, but very fond of the pleasures of the table. They can easily be taught when young to prefer a simple and healthful diet, but their food must be well cooked, daintily seasoned, and served in an appetizing way, in order to be relished by them. They cannot enjoy their food if it is served in disorder and confusion. Also excitement, worry or any mental disturbance affects their appetites at once. When sick, they should not take any strong emetics or cathartics, as they are particularly harmful to

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this nativity. They should depend more on rest and quiet and the powers of nature to restore them.

The digestion of Virgo infants should be especially watched. Virgo people are remarkable for the softness and fineness of their skins, and are very sensitive to touch. Rough, coarse clothing irritates them, and this should also be kept in mind in handling a Virgo child.

While the qualities of Virgo are so feminine, the Virgo man is not necessarily effeminate in his general appearance and manners. He adds to his masculine force a fineness of nature that greatly enhances his attractiveness. It is very hard to sink a Virgo nature in degradation and vice, however adverse the cimcumstances of birth and early environment.

Institutions and systems sometimes exhibit a strong personality. It is not without its significance that the Catholic church exalts to such a height the figure of the Virgin. Whether this reverence and adoration have unconsciously exercised a moulding influence would be a deep philosophical question, but the Catholic church is distinctly an embodiment of the Virgo principle. In its appeal to the æsthetic side of life, in its gorgeous pageantries, in its wonderful harmonies of color and sound, in its impulse toward highest art it exhibits the externalities of the Virgo nature. Its more interior characteristics appear in its strong, attractive power, the absolute

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devotion it requires of its followers, its tyranny in ruling their lives, and the high estimate it has always placed upon sexual purity.

Among distinguished Virgo people, literary talent abounds and we have a miscellaneous collection of writers. We have Jane Thompson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Bret Harte, poets; J. Fenimore Cooper and A. D. T. Whitney, story-writers; Francis Parkman, historian; Humboldt, scientist; John Locke and Hegel, philosophers.

As men of action rather than words, we have William Wilberforce and John Howard, philanthropists; Savonarola, reformer; Richelieu and Lafayette, statesmen; Gabriel Max, artist. Of writers of pre-eminent ability, we have the German, Goethe, and the Russian, Tolstoi. While we must have the full planetary conditions to understand these remarkable men, and while both of them seem in some respects unlike Virgo nativities, a careful study of their lives will reveal many of the innate Virgo characteristics. Among royalty, we find Prince Albert and Queen Elizabeth. Of Prince Albert we may say that he was in all respects a typical Virgo man, with Virgo traits shining out clear and strong. For the purity of his life, conjugal devotion, the refinement of his tastes, and his discriminating intellect, he was conspicuous among the scions of royalty.

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LIBRA.

(September 23 to October 23.)

The summer has passed with its luxuriance and fragrance, and vegetation is on the wane. The birds, children of summer, have followed it to the southward, and the season of harvests is at hand. The mild air is full of the downy-winged seeds of aster and goldenrod, and even the burrs by the roadside remind us of their strong desire to perpetuate their species and spread their kind over the earth. The tender, melancholy sweetness of Indian summer belongs by its suggestive appropriateness to the sign Libra. Beginning September 23rd and ending October 23rd, it is the first sign of a new series, the great reproductive trinity.

The physical sign of Libra is the kidneys or reins, and when disease attacks the system, it is likely to be in those organs, or from its close connection, in the reproductive organs.

Being the head of the reproductive trinity, their physical being is well adapted to that function, and there is a strong inclination in that direction, which, unless carefully guarded, may lead to

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license and excess. In their love of offspring, they are second only to Cancer, and they are peculiarly domestic and home-loving characters. They are demonstrative in their affection, and make the most amiable of partners and parents. They are retiring in their dispositions, sensitive, and ideal. As they give a large measure of affection to their families, so they require much in return, and are not content with that silent love that does not make itself known in any appreciable way. They are peculiarly unhappy, if forced out into the world into positions of strife and contention, as harmony and peace are very essential to them. Inharmonious conditions bring them quickly into despondency and gloom. Oftentimes they are unable to explain why they are low-spirited, when the cause is nothing less than being out of harmony with their environments. They should fight against melancholy as their besetting sin, and by an active will dispel its shadow.

Nevertheless, with all their amiability, they are by no means weak characters, being independent and positive in their judgments. Like all the heads of trinities, they cannot work well under others,but succeed best where they can have leadership, or at least unlimited freedom of action.

But their great and peculiar strength lies in their intuition. A highly developed, well-organized Libra person, whose education and training have

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not blunted his natural powers, will have the perfect intuitional guidance of the bee and the bird, and the wild things that rove in forest and field. They will have the primal intuitions of natural man before he has received the distracting influences of artificial civilization. That the reins are symbolic of the impulses and intuitions, is an idea as old at least as the Psalms, and occurs in the Bible from the Psalms to Revelation. "For the righteous God trieth the hearts and reins," "I am He that searcheth the hearts and reins," etc. A number of times this expression occurs, as if God, to judge the inmost essence of character, must know the reins as well as the heart, and find there in the basic impulses of the nature whether his creature be true and loyal.

With this great gift of intuition in his possession, how absurd and futile for anyone to try to advise, persuade, or control an adult Libra person. He knows better than anyone can tell him what to do, and when and how to do it. If his action seem ill-advised, to his friends, it may not be so to his peculiar nature. Many great men would have been deprived of all title to greatness, if they had listened to the cautious advice of their friends, and it is equally true of those who are not great that the path of success does not lie in following the wise (?) counsels of their friends. A Libra person is,

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of course, not infallible. His spirit may be blinded by the promptings of appetite or passion, but he is more likely to err when following the lead of another than when left to his own devices. A Librian follows his first impressions, and they are usually right. It is possible to confuse this clear insight by reasoning, or by silent persuasion, for the sensitive, sympathetic nature often perceives and yields to the unspoken wishes of those with whom he is closely associated. Against the insidious influences of affection, the Librian should protect his individuality by laying plans early in the morning before he has come within the reach of outside influences, and then adhere to those resolutions.

Librians have the qualifications of successful buyers and sellers in almost any line of business, but the speculating tendency should be carefully watched, as with those of deficient moral training, it might easily develop into gambling propensity.

In mental achievements, Librians excel in mathematics, music, and mechanical invention. The perception of these subjects requires quick inspirational insight, which the Librian always has. The Aries person is likewise good in mathematics, but he reasons out his conclusions, while the Libra person sees through the problem at once, but is

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often at a loss to explain his processes or make them clear to another.

Libra people find their natural complements in the people of Aries, but they do not get along well with the people of Pisces. Of course, planetary conditions may modify this, but the tendency of Libra people is to act from impulse without giving any reason for their action. Pisces people, lacking in intuition themselves, demand a reason at every step, and this is very annoying and irritating to the nativity of Libra. Often family disagreements may be traced to such incompatibility.

The sign of the scales is also significant. Justice, robbed of her avenging sword, is the true figure of Libra. No nativity is more fitted than Libra to preside over the destinies of his fellows. He is a natural judge, quick, decisive, instinctively understanding the case and correctly estimating accuser and accused, and leaning to leniency in his sentences. He is naturally upright in all his dealings, and has a delicate sense of honor.

In thought he is cautious and conservative, and not gifted with great originality. He has great imitative ability, and this aids in making of him, artist, actor, or linguist. Among all the signs, he can most easily develop occult or psychic powers, but he should be very wary of cultivating these

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powers, as it is usually done at the expense of other faculties and is likely to break down the nervous system.

Libra children require careful training. Their imitativeness and natural conservatism must be remembered, as they will be largely the product of their home atmosphere. They should be firmly dealt with, but will not need severe punishment. Great care should be taken not to over-power by severity of command the intuitional guidance of a Libra child. He should be given freedom, whenever safe, but when not safe, he must know the meaning of a simple "no". A direct command is more efficient than argument or persuasion, as he will have more respect for it. It will be, of course, especially essential that they have good training in sex matters at an early age. They are likely to develop early, and the necessity of self-control should be instilled into them before they are subjected to any temptations. How else can they resist those primary impulses, which, though natural and right in a physiological sense, the intricacies of modern civilization have made debasing and wrong to gratify?

Libra has contributed an illustrious list to the world's great men and women. Four of our presidents have been Libra men, John Adams, Zachary Taylor, Rutherford B. Hayes, and Chester A.

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Arthur. Of these, John Adams, born near the dividing line of Scorpio, shows many Scorpio traits.

The artistic talent of Libra is shown in the great painter, Munkacsy, best known by his famous work, "Christ before Pilate".

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SCORPIO.

(October 23 to November 22.)

Scorpio, the Scorpion, or more properly the serpent, begins October 23rd and ends November 22nd. The name of Scorpio is ominous and suggests a fatal sting, but that by no means exhausts its meaning. In all ancient symbolism the serpent stood for wisdom and for psychic power, both of which are attributes of the higher manifestations of Scorpio. The serpent biting its tail is a symbol of Eternity. Athena, the Greek goddess of wisdom, was always represented with a serpent, and Æsculapius, god of medicine, had also a serpent. It was on account of its subtlety that the serpent is represented as the tempter of Eve, and as punishment, it lost its wings, and was doomed for all time to go on its belly. The winged serpent is identical with the dragon, and this figure, for which there is no living form in the animal creation, may have been some dim, ancestral memory of primeval man of one of these prehistoric flying reptiles whose uncanny forms are to be found embedded in the rocks of the Reptilian Age.

This age was, of course, earlier than man, but

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it is not incredible that some representative of an expiring species may have lingered till the age of man. As this monster, if ever man looked upon it, probably inspired horror and dread, the dragon became the symbol of all that is evil, and it is the favorite feat of heroes, both ancient and mediæval, to slay it. Of dragon-killers we have a host. In the book of Revelation, the angel Michael casts it out of heaven. The Greek heroes, Perseus, Bellerophon, Hercules, Jason, and others slew each their dragon, and in northern myth, Beowulf and the matchless Siegfried. In the middle ages knights and saints contended with dragons and conquered them, notably St. George, the patron saint of England. There is deep significance in this symbolism, for physiologically, this fiery dragon is the sex-principle, the very foundation of organized life. He who can conquer it in his own nature is indeed a hero, and need fear no other foe. This fiery foe in ancient myth and mediæval legend is a devourer of maidens. Pure, unstained virginity is his victim, and to rescue her is the task of the hero. This also is a true symbol.

There are three types of Scorpio people. The lowest development of Scorpio, whose life is solely on the animal plane, is perhaps the most dangerous and unlovable of any of the twelve signs. Hard, cruel, passionate, suspicious, jealous, subtle, and

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vindictive, he has but one main motive in his life, the gratification of sex. He bears generally a callous, unfeeling exterior, but underneath lurks, ever ready to break forth, a violent temper and intense animal passion. If his terrible jealousy is aroused, he will murder his wife or mistress, or the suspected rival of his love. Nor is the feminine Scorpio of this lower type much more amiable. She does not so often commit murder, but will often drive her husband mad with her insane jealousy. Juno, in Greek literature, is an embodiment of this phase of Scorpio woman. Always on the lookout for the infidelity of Jupiter, she pursues with cruel hate the frail objects of his love, nor does she ever forget an injury or forgive an enemy. But this type does not properly belong to modern society. It is the undeveloped savage and lingers among us as a degenerate.

This same sign, elevated by good mentality, refined by culture, and broadened by education, presents a very different aspect, and becomes one of the most useful and admired of characters. Physically he is strong and magnetic, warm-blooded and full of vital heat. His tendency to disease is in the direction of gout, rheumatism and heart disease, the latter tendency being the result of the intensity of his emotions.

He is careful of his appearance, being neatly

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dressed, and in good style. He seldom looks odd or absurd in his dress, as he has a natural taste for becoming and conventional attire, and is not without vanity. The Scorpio woman is usually fond of dress, and an appearance of rich elegance in the home. While she may not be extravagant in the home, she is partial to good quality, and dislikes cheapness. Scorpio people are calm, dignified, and reserved in manner, and carry weight and influence wherever they go. They are frequently called phlegmatic, but this is not correct, as under the firm self-control lies hidden a nature deep, ardent and intense. The sex nature, in this type under intelligent control, while strong and passionate, manifests itself in the character as deep conjugal attachment, fidelity and purity. They have an instinctive respect for the sex-function that prevents its abuse, and the love of offspring in them is very strong.

The Scorpio maiden is discreet, but not prudish, and is often the most attractive of her kind. She understands too well the power of the sex attraction to trifle with it, or endanger her reputation. She has a deep regard for conventional propriety, and does not believe in platonic affection between man and woman. When once happily mated, she seeks no other male friendship or companionship, and exacts the same fidelity of her

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husband. Both seves hate unchastity and marital infidelity more than any other sin, and are likely to be uncharitable towards their weaker brothers and sisters. Scorpio people are seldom favorites with their own sex, and do not form those clinging, intimate friendships that are such a noted characteristic of Leo. Scorpio seldom makes a complete heart surrender except to husband or wife. With others there is always a measure of caution and reserve.

There is in Scorpio a great respect for organized society. They are not naturally anarchists. They believe in lawful authority and are frequently found in positions of authority themselves. They have great respect for education, and reverence those of superior learning. They are often fine and successful students, but do not turn readily to new speculations. What is established and old commands their respect. In religion they are likewise conservative. They generally conform to the usages of the society in which they live or in which they were reared. Recognizing the ecclesiastical system as one of the main upholders of law and order, they usually give it their unqualified support.

In business they are keen and successful, and in all the material affairs of life, they have sound judgment and good executive ability. They are courageous and strong-willed, and when this strong

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will is backed up with the normal physical power of Scorpio, it becomes an irresistible force. They make excellent doctors, skillful surgeons and dentists, and both men and women, on account of their magnetic heat, have healing power in their touch. The women of this sign make most excellent trained nurses.

There is a great deal of self-confidence in this sign, and also a large measure of approbativeness, but if kept within due limits, these qualities will not mar success.

The children of this sign should not be allowed to eat too much meat, which their appetite will incline them to do, and they should be guarded from over-eating as a habit. In their training an effort should be made to correct those deep-seated faults of the sign — temper, suspicion, jealousy and revengefulness. They must be taught to despise these qualities and to cultivate their opposites. They should be taught to be kind and considerate towards the animal world, as well as towards their mates, and should always be reproved for an expression of uncharitable judgment.

The third type of Scorpio is seldom to be found. It belongs to the future rather than the present, as it is the highest development of the sign. It represents the power of the sign when the sex-principle has been completely mastered, and its

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forces turned towards things mental and spiritual. To those capable of leading the celibate life and of using all the energies engendered in the body for the higher purposes of mind and spirit, there is promised the gift of psychic healing, mental illumination, occult power. This is indeed the wisdom of the serpent without its sting.

While not presuming to know the birthday of Elijah, he represents a clear Scorpio type of the higher development, and his end, if not taken literally, is at least deeply symbolical. But of the second type of Scorpio we have many notable examples, and as one of the clearest and best stands out prominently the strong personality of Martin Luther.

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SAGITTARIUS.

(November 22 to December 21.)

When Old Mother Earth enters the sign Sagittarius, November 22, it is in her most barren, denuded condition, and when she emerges, it is on December 21st, the shortest day of the year, when the power of darkness has most sway. The richness of the harvests has passed away with Libra, and Scorpio has seized the last scattered sheaves, and stripped the trees of their last lingering leaves. Earth has not even a shroud of snow to cover her nakedness. But the children of Sagittarius are such as are fitted to cope with the inclemencies of the season. Hardy, fearless, and free, they have in their own natures the fire and the brilliance that the cold earth and the gloomy sky lack. The figure of a mounted archer is the symbol of the sign. They are swift as the horses upon which they ride, terrible in battle, untiring in pursuit, unerring in aim. The most noted characteristics of this nativity are their great executive ability, and the singleness and intensity of their purpose.

The last sign of a trinity is always the executor and expresser of the gifts and powers of the

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trinity. Consequently, Sagittarians are exceedingly clever in mechanics, often having great inventive skill. They are a musical people, too, and their performance is always brilliant in technique. They are remarkably intuitive, and have something of the prophet and seer in their composition, but they carry out their intuitions with a promptness and decision that is almost alarming. For deeds of impulsive daring, the Sagittarian is remarkable. It is he who performs those startling acts of heroism that have in all ages been the theme of song. He is a typical warrior, but not necessarily a great commander. It was the influence of earth in Sagittarius that prompted the Boston Tea Party, December 16, 1774. That was a typical Sagittarian act, and illustrates better perhaps than an individual action the nature of the sign. If the tea had arrived when earth was in Capricorn, Aquarius or Pisces, it probably would not have been emptied so summarily into the sea. It was no deep-laid plot or comprehensive plan, but suddenly conceived and as suddenly executed; it was the quickest and most effective way of disposing of the obnoxious article.

This nativity loves liberty with a passionate attachment. They not only demand it for themselves, but they will fight for it for others and as a principle. It may be that this combative nature and love of freedom will not express itself in physi-

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cal action, but will be a mental attitude. Then we have quarrel, fiery speech, a biting pen.

John G. Whittier is an excellent example of the Sagittarian pen. A birthright Quaker, he was, both by principle and earliest training, bound to a policy of peace. But this could not quell the innate spirit, and his poems on slavery are like the call of a trumpet to war. He has earned by his indignant and passionate verse the title of "The Martial Quaker," and an intense hatred of opposition in all its varied forms rings through all his poems from first to last.

The Sagittarian is always a partisan, and he has a natural contempt for a compromise and a compromiser. His intense zeal makes him incapable of seeing but one side of a question. He is never broad-minded and comprehensive, and this unfits him for leadership. He makes too many enemies to be very successful in politics or in positions of command in societies and clubs or large business organizations. He is better fitted to execute the ideas of others than to form his own, and especially those of Libra and Scorpio. He has only one idea at a time, and he pursues that with tireless energy, and that is the secret of his great success. Concentration of effort will accomplish almost anything, and this quality the Sagittarian has in excess of all the other signs.

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He is usually frank, open and sincere, but lacks policy and tact. Because he is fearless and free, he does not feel the need of these qualities.

A low type of Sagittarian is quick to anger, quarrelsome, cruel and revengeful, and these undesirable traits will occasionally flash out in those of higher development. Especially should these traits be watched in a growing child of Sagittarian birth, and every effort made to subdue them. This can sometimes be done by appealing to their religious nature, which is usually strong within them.

They are most zealous friends and bitter enemies, but falsehood and deceit will turn friendship to hatred, and noble and magnanimous conduct, if they believe in its genuineness, will win them from bitterness to love.

In their sex and love relations, they are what might be expected from their general character. Ardent, intense, and passionate in their love, they exhibit, great fidelity and faithfulness to the object of their choice, and if they fail in their wooing, which is seldom the case, it generally embitters their whole lives. They are remarkable for chastity, and whether married or single, they hate nothing so much as licentiousness and sexual excess. Because of this purity and self-control, they are strong in body and clear in mind. As they suffer

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no wasting of bodily forces, they remain vigorous in thought and action, and are naturally the strongest physically of the twelve signs.

They have an aspiring spiritual nature, and when their minds are turned towards religion, they are the most zealous of all professors. They are particularly prone to visions, sudden conversions and tempestuous experiences of the soul, and as they tell of these wonderful things freely, it is largely their stories that have shaped much of the expectation of camp-meetings and revivals. St. Paul is very like a Sagittarian throughout his whole career, although it cannot be positively asserted that he was. John Bunyan is said to have been one, and he certainly exhibits the traits.

Sagittarius children should be restrained from over-activity and too intense application to any one thing. They should be taught moderation and self-restraint. The evil consequences of too hasty speech and action should be pointed out to them, and their one-sided estimate of persons and causes, as far as may be, corrected. Always show them the possible good in those whom they dislike. A broad toleration is what they need to have daily inculcated. Physically, Sagittarius is the sign of the thighs. There is some liability to rheumatism, which is likely to take the form of Sciatica. They are inclined to nervous affections on account of the

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daily intensity and strain of their lives, and their chest and lungs are likely to be delicate.

Among the noted men and women of this sign are: Presidents — Franklin Pierce and Martin Van Buren; as statesman — John Jay; as rulers — Mary, Queen of Scots, and Henry IV of France; as churchmen—Chas. Wesley and Phillips Brooks; as artist — Bouguereau. But as musicians and authors Sagittarius is brilliant and illustrious. Beethoven, probably the greatest musical genius the world has ever seen, belongs here, and Rubinstein, the great pianist. George Eliot is a Sagittarian with some Scorpio influences still in the air. Sir Philip Sidney, Jonathan Swift, Thomas Carlyle, John Milton, John G. Whittier, the German poet, Heine, and John Bunyan belong to this type. In all but Sir Philip Sidney's works may be observed the militant quality of the sign.

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CAPRICORN.

(December 21 to January 20.)

With the 21st of December comes the sign of Capricorn or the Goat, and it goes out on January 20th. The first of the winter months, it is also the first of the practical or serving trinity. In the human organization it represents the knees, and is therefore not a vital sign. But it is the chief of the powers of locomotion, and is what causes the world to move. Broadly speaking, the abstract intellectual work of the world is the function of the intellectual trinity; the care of the home and the family ties are left in charge of the domestic trinity; intuition, the customs and manners of society, especially the regulation of the sex-relations, are the special province of the reproductive trinity. Manifestly, there is nothing left for the practical trinity to do but to serve the other three. To draw human beings together under governments, to organize business, and carry on the practical work of the world belongs to the serving trinity. Of this servant-ruler trinity, Capricorn is the head.

It is the great planner and organizer of society. Ambition or aspiration is its leading

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motive; power and influence its attribute. It is not fame that they seek so much as excellence. The typical Capricornian is content to be the power behind the throne. While he is often at the head of affairs, he would be willing to be absolutely unknown, if he might unseen move the wheels of empire and rule the destinies of his fellowmen. This desire for power takes a thousand various shapes according to the coarseness or fineness of the type. It may be the physical supremacy of the prize-fighter, it may be wealth, political influence, social distinction, educational standing, the domination of occult power, or the purest spiritual aspiration, favor with God, that moves one Capricornian heart. It may be grossly selfish, it may be patriotic, or still more broadly benevolent, including the betterment of the human race.

But at the present day, the activities of Capricorn are most prominently seen in business and politics. It is the spirit of Capricorn abroad in the world that is organizing capital and labor, the gigantic trusts on the one hand, the determined labor unions on the other. In politics it is ever active, forming the machinations of the ward-boss and the great policies of state. It may be as corrupt as Tammany, or as purely patriotic as the counsels of a Gladstone.

It is also astir in the social world, forming

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societies for every kind of object. It is eminently practical and utilitarian, yet has a far look into the future. In its nobler aspects, it is one of the most philanthropic of signs, but all its charities are organized. It is the author of homes, schools, asylums, hospitals, and institutional philanthropies of every sort.

Capricorn people like those of Aries place the main dependence upon the head, and are generally averse to working with their hands. Normally, a child conceived in the sign Aries would be born in the sign Capricorn, and there is considerable resemblance to the parent sign. Both are logical, independent, self-assertive, combative, seeking and obtaining leadership. But in all things Capricorn is more practical, and desires results in the world of action to follow cogitations of the brain. Capricorn people do not as a rule pursue art for the sake of art, or science for the sake of science. The essay, the treatise, the novel with a purpose expresses the kind of literature they most enjoy. They are fond of music, art and literature, but they view it all from a philosophical standpoint. They are deep thinkers, but incline to the practical rather than speculative philosophy. They like to have a theory for all that they do, and questions of ethics interest them especially. They make fine teachers, public speakers, and writers upon their own line of

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subjects. Their treatment is clear, simple, and yet breathes forth the innate ideality of Capricorn.

Capricorn people are not impulsive in love. They are not so passionate and intense as Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, and Sagittarius, nor so devoted and demonstrative as Cancer, Libra, and Virgo, but they have considerable sex-passion and are capable of a very true and enduring love that expresses itself in practical ways rather than in words, endearments and caresses.

Capricorn women are not very domestic. As heads of households they desire to rule, but they feel that they ought to have a wider scope for their activities. The details and petty cares of housekeeping fret and annoy them, and unless they have the management of a large establishment with servants, they do not find suitable employment for their Capricorn abilities. With good planetary modifications, they make very capable housekeepers but the ability does not come from the qualities of the earth-sign itself.

In considering marriage, Capricorn girls should take this into account, and be sure that their love is strong enough to undertake cheerfully duties that will always be more or less irksome to them. They should especially beware of the danger of marrying for ambition instead of love. Many of them have married for wealth, social distinction,

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or to increase in some way their worldly advantages, and have discovered too late that all they have gained or hoped to gain cannot compensate for the bitter experiences of unhappy wedlock. They are better fitted than any other sign to take care of themselves in single life. While most women feel a void in single life, the Capricorn woman can fill that void with the busy interests of the commercial world, the earnest duties of the teacher, the absorbing questions of organized philanthropy, or the aspirations of the religious life.

Although, for the most part, the activities of Capricorn are drawn forth by material interests, they have capacity for deep religious experience. "The knees are the feet of prayer," and the highest and finest development of Capricorn nature seeks useful power at the hands of God himself. They are born at that mystical season of hope when the days begin to lengthen, the season of Christmas and New Year's, a season celebrated all over the northern hemisphere in times ancient and modern as a time of sacred rites and festivities. The shortest days of the year belong to Capricorn, but he lives and plans life as if for the longest.

Yet, because they can rise so high, they can also fall very low. If they cannot accomplish their plans, if they find their ideals impossible, they are likely in their despondency to seek oblivion in dis-

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sipation. A disappointed, unsuccessful Capricorn may become the basest of his kind. The traitor, Benedict Arnold, was a Capricorn. Mortified in his pride, checked in his career of advancement, unappreciated, as he thought, by his countrymen, he vainly imagined the enemy could give him the distinction his country denied. Discovering too late his mistake, and seeing that he earned among the British only their contempt, he bitterly rued to his dying day his ignoble choice.

The diseases of Capricorn are largely nervous, and arise from excessive use of the brain with too little muscular exertion. There is also some tendency to kidney trouble and rheumatism, which is more likely to affect the knee-joint than any other portion of the body.

The Capricorn child should be impressed with the idea that he is made of the same clay as other folks. He is likely to think it a little better, and to early assert his love of rule. He should be taught the dignity of manual labor, and it would not be a bad training to accustom him to some sort of it. His pride and ambition should not be allowed to assume selfish and sordid forms, but should be directed to the nobler aims. "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant," should be the motto of every Capricornian, and if

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that spirit pervades his life, the greater his ambition, the better.

Of the noted men of the sign, the number of great statesmen is remarkable. Beginning with our early history, we have John Winthrop, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Salmon P. Chase, and in England, Disraeli, better known as Lord Beaconsfield, and William E. Gladstone. Andrew Johnson was our only Capricorn president, and he came to the office in an evil day for his special qualities.

His was the first plan for a union of all the colonies prior to the Revolution, and although it was not then adopted, it shows the Capricorn capacity for organization. In his singularly frank and candid biography, he reveals many traits that might otherwise escape recognition. Thus, in his diligent cultivation of the cardinal virtues, he owned himself unable to make any real progress in humility, which he declares to be the most difficult of any to acquire. He humorously remarks that if he should make any progress in it, he would probably be proud of his humility. It is safe to say that every child of Capricorn feels the same difficulty.

The Revolutionary heroes, Ethan Allen and Israel Putnam, were Capricornians, also Gen. Napier. Two great scientists belong here, Kepler,

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the astronomer, and Sir Isaac Newton, who was a Christmas child. Of prose writers we have Jacob Ludwig Grimm, Matthew Arnold, and Bayard Taylor, all of them broad, philosophical, comprehensive intellects. Of poets, there are Moliere, the great French dramatist, Thomas Gray, and in this country, Edgar Allan Poe, N. P. Willis and James T. Field. One great artist redeems the sign from sterility in art, — Gustav Dore.

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AQUARIUS.

(January 20 to February 19.)

All nature is rhythmical, and recurring moods have their regular time of ebb and flow. Next to the four seasons, there is no rhythmical mood more distinct and easily recognizable in its effects on life than that arising from the passage of the earth through those belts of space, called signs of the Zodiac, and named from the reigning constellations. As old as civilization itself is the recognition of their varying character, and the typifying of that character under the forms of various symbolic animals, such as the Ram, the Bull, the Lion, and the Goat. Modern incredulity scoffs at these primitive conceptions as exhibitions of mere childishness, but science is just beginning to learn that every stirring of the human mind is significant. Students now treat the Nature myth with respectful attention.

The sign of the Zodiac, beginning Jan. 20th and ending February 19th, is named Aquarius or the Waterbearer, and those born under this sign are found to possess certain characteristics, which, however, may be greatly modified by planetary con-

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ditions. The innate nature may be dwarfed by false education, repressed by parental discipline, twisted and perverted by unfavorable surroundings, but can never be wholly eradicated. In the grand man of the almanac, Aquarius rules the legs from the knees to the ankles. It does not, therefore, have a vital function to perform, but its locomotor activity makes it one of the most useful servants of life. Not being in a vital sign, its physical characteristics are less strongly marked, but it is most prone to nervous and muscular diseases.

Aquarius, more than any other sign, signifies the people. Its progeny love the bustle of human life. Wherever men congregate, and for whatever purpose, there the children of Aquarius outnumber all the other signs. In business they are omnipresent, in politics they swarm, in the more populous churches they throng, and their applause and patronage largely support the theatre, games, shows and processions. You seldom find an Aquarius meditating in silence or moping in solitude, and the planetary conditions must be unusual if he is content with a quiet, rural life. The Aquarius temper is always social, and intensely interested in other people. If the nature is large and ample, this trait takes the form of a public spirit and enlightened philanthropy; if small and narrow, it becomes prying curiosity and gossiping inquisi-

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tiveness. It is probably the Aquarius woman, going from neighbor to neighbor, repeating the news and discovering more news at every step, that has given women in general the unenviable reputation of gossips.

Aquarius people set the fashions and follow them. If left to themselves they can be relied upon to dress themselves with taste, although they may carry fashion to an extreme. However poor, they will never be entirely out of fashion. They are observant, quick to adapt themselves to new surroundings, and very sensitive. They are remarkably good judges of character, and judge instinctively and accurately all who come near them. They can safely trust first impressions. Mentally they are keen and alert, but not very deep. They excel in mathematics, and are especially adapted to cope with financial problems. They are money-getters and money-keepers. There is a tendency to miserliness, especially among the women of this sign, but if circumstances are favorable they develop a far-seeing and practical benevolence. It is not a generous and impulsive giving, but rather an intellectual recognition of the fact that their own welfare depends upon the welfare of society in general. An example of this tendency may be seen in George Peabody, the millionaire. In early life he was miserly, but he finally became so imbued with

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the thought of the public weal, that he gave grandly and magnificently, but always with careful and practical beneficence. He wasted no money, even when giving his thousands.

In love, the Aquarius nature is not ardent, but true and constant, especially among the women. There are no more faithful and devoted wives in any of the signs unless it is in Virgo. Probably this is because they are such correct judges of character, that if left to their own intuitions, they always select the right mate. The faults of this nature arise largely from too great a regard of public opinion. They are conventional and cannot bear to be unpopular or ridiculous, and there is great danger that they will sacrifice principle to policy. Children of this sign should be impressed with the necessity of resisting evil customs however popular and following their own conscience in the face of ridicule and persecution. But as a rule, they will not make good martyrs, however well instructed.

Aquarius has given us many eminent names. Among the musicians, Mozart, Schubert and Mendelssohn; as men of letters, Lord Bacon, Walter Savage Landor, Arthur Henry Hallam. Typical Poets are Lord Byron and Robert Burns. The genial Charles Lamb and the gossipy Madame de Sevigne are in this sign. Of all the literary

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people in this sign, probably none show the Aquarius traits more strongly than Charles Dickens. But Aquarius in all its highest and finest qualities can be seen nowhere better than in Abraham Lincoln, the man of the people. Born February 12, 1809.

To a superficial observer it might seem incongruous to classify Lord Bacon and Burns, Byron and Lincoln in the same list, but it must be remembered that the planetary positions, especially that of the moon, often obscure or even contradict tendencies of the innate nature. Also the hereditary influence of temperament, the early surroundings and the parental control all have power to modify the disposition. There are four temperaments, the nervous, bilious, sanguine and phlegmatic, and each would produce a different type of Aquarius. But in all the above-named celebrities may be seen the fundamental characteristics of a social interest in humankind, sensitiveness, quick, instinctive judgment of people; an alert, observant, and practical mind.

Thus it is that we find men of letters, poets, practical statesmen and even philosophers, belonging to the Aquarius sign. But an acquaintance with the writings of these men or their biographies reveals the fact that they are all equally interested in human activities, in the affairs of men. Those

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of the bilious temperament, like Lincoln, would naturally take more interest in the practical, every-day, homely affairs. Those of the nervous temperament, like Byron, would be interested in men mainly from the esthetic standpoint, the love of society, the love of the beautiful and inclined to amorous indulgences. The distinctive characteristics of Aquarius is his cosmopolitan interest in people. Aquarius people are interested in the concrete, not the abstract affairs of men of today. The affairs of history, or anything that touches men in a human way, interest Aquarius people.

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PISCES.

(February 19 to March 21.)

In the language of Scripture, Man was made in the image of God, and according to mystic philosophy, not only man, but the whole universe, is made in the same divine image. Hence, the same basic plan pervades it all. The suns in their courses, the solar system, the signs of the zodiac, all express the mental and spiritual functions of man, and bear certain correspondences to his physical frame. Man is the microcosm, the universe the macrocosm; therefore, for centuries mystics have divided the grand solar man into parts and functions, and assigned them to their respective signs of the zodiac. This is the meaning of the man of the almanacs, who stands with outstretched arms and legs, and exposed viscera, a puzzle to the uninitiated.

The sign Pisces, or the Fishes, beginning February 19th and ending March 21st denotes physically, the feet; mentally, the understanding. It, therefore, expresses great activity of both body and mind. The Pisces infant will early learn to walk,

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will be very active and restless, and may trouble the parents by running away.

Love of walking and all forms of locomotion are innate in the Pisces nature, and remain a marked characteristic until the feebleness of old age prevents the gratification of this impulse. This trait expanded in adult life gives strong love of travel. The Pisces person is a natural globe-trotter.

Although the mental activity is great, the Pisces mind is practical rather than ideal. They love concrete knowledge. They are not creators and originators, but great observers and collectors of all kinds of information. Attention to detail is one of the characteristics of the Pisces mind. Unlike Aquarius subjects, they are interested in the material universe. As a patient and tireless collector of facts they make good scientific observers, a good instance of which may be seen in Caroline Herschel, the woman-astronomer. Her discoveries are due to patient observation, rather than to any formulation of theories.

Pisces people are great book-lovers, and natural collectors of books, specimens, coins, curios, etc. Spiritually, they walk by sight rather than by faith. They want to understand all that they believe, hence they are often more skeptical and perhaps get more credit for skepticism than they are

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really entitled to, for their natural attitude toward higher things is entirely reverent. Their religion is practical and sincere. They accept readily the ethics of Jesus, but naturally halt at the miraculous and supernatural. Because they distrust any supernatural intervention of Providence, and believe only in results, the causes of which they actually see in operation, they have a feeling of anxiety for the future. They foresee all obstacles and difficulties and try to plan to meet them; hence, a tendency to worry, and a general depression of spirits. In the words of Longfellow, who was himself a child of this sign, they "trust no future, howe'er pleasant."[2]

In money matters they are close and economical, and even stingy, but this arises wholly from a desire to have adequate provision for old age, as they can not bear financial dependence, and they have too great a respect for the law of cause and effect to build very much upon speculations and possible chances. Unless other conditions are unusual, they do not make gamblers, because they are unwilling to risk even a little for an uncertainty of getting any return. In all things they do not trust to luck, but solely to efforts which they know will produce a given effect.

They are usually honest and upright, for they clearly appreciate that honesty is the best policy,

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but if circumstances or early development has been unfavorable they may become very adept deceivers

There is a great lack of self-confidence in this sign. They are likely to underrate their own abilities and acquirements, or, at least, they cannot force others to believe in them. They are all modest, and some carry this quality to a shrinking timidity. They are, therefore, incapable of getting or keeping a position which requires self-assertion and push. They do not make good solicitors, agents or traveling men because of an innate dislike to meddle with other people's business. They cannot urge any one to buy or to pay. But when given a high position they are grateful for the trust imposed in them, and very faithful to their duties. If, therefore, friends recognize their abilities and push their claims for them, they will do credit to both their friends and themselves. But it is dangerous for them to begin at the bottom of any trade or profession, for they lack the self-assertion to push their way up, and because they do their duties faithfully and well, they are likely to remain long in the same humble position, when their experience and abilities would entitle them to a higher place.

In love they are not naturally passionate or impulsive, but true and tender. Their chief interests are, however, intellectual rather than emotional. Parents should especially show appreciation and

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encouragement to children of this sign, as nothing is worse for them than to be in an atmosphere of disapprobation and non-appreciation. They especially need the stimulus of loving sympathy in order to develop their full capacities. The feeling of helpless discouragement to which they sometimes give way is the result of an overestimate of the machinery of the material universe, combined with a lack of full appreciation of the spiritual forces of the world.

A realization of their own deficiencies, failures and weaknesses makes them charitable in their judgments, and kind in their dealings with their fellow-men, and they often manifest a very practical and helpful benevolence.

People of this sign should strive to lay aside worry, to take things as they come, to enjoy the present, and should diligently cultivate a serene and cheerful disposition. Sometimes a person manifests strikingly Pisces nature when his birth date is not in this sign. In such case, it will most likely appear that the moon or a leading planet was exercising its attractive influence in this sign at the time of his birth.

Of the great men whose birth date falls within this sign, there are a number of notable examples. Of musicians, Handel is perhaps the greatest, as Bach, is on the border line between Pisces and the

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next sign, Aries. In both these cases the intellectual quality of their music exceeds the emotional. Longfellow was a typical Pisces poet, although this sign as a rule, is not at all poetical. Longfellow was more of a collector of verse and legendary story than an original poet. He ransacked all literature for material. He translated and borrowed from the Norse, the French, the German, the Spanish, the Anglo-Saxon, the Greek and Latin, and many modern dialects.

Of our popular novelists, Wm. Dean Howells is an example. Of the artists, Michael Angelo is ascribed to this sign, and exhibits some of its qualities. He appeals to the intellect rather than to the heart, but his bold and startling originality would indicate other influences. A more typical artist is Sir Edward Landseer.

Of noted women, Caroline Herschel and Madame Rowland belong to this sign.

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THE SUN.

The diameter of the sun is 866,000 miles; its mean distance from the earth is 93,000,000 miles, and its volume, or bulk, is 1,300,000 times more than the earth. Its mean density is one-fourth that of our earth, or about the consistency of a thick fluid and it revolves on its axis in about twenty-five days. Its mass — that is, the quantity of matter in it — is more than 800 times greater than all the planets combined. The centre of gravity of the whole solar system lies within the body of the sun when Jupiter and Saturn are not on one side of it.

The force of gravity at the sun's surface is 28 times greater than the gravity on the earth. A man weighing 217 pounds here would weigh over three tons on the sun, and his own weight would flatten and kill him. Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, and reaches us from the sun in eight minutes. The light from the sun is 150 times as great as that of the lime cylinder of the calcium light, and it makes all other lights black by comparison. With modern astronomical appliances the weight, size, and distance of the sun are now de-

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termined, and with the aid of the spectroscope scientists tell us the composition of the sun, as well as many of the fixed stars that surround us.

The sun is believed to be a mass of intensely heated matter in the gaseous state, consisting of both the permanent gases, like hydrogen, and of metallic vapors powerfully compressed by its own gravity; this compression causes it to contract, and the contraction, which amounts to ten inches daily, produces the intense radiation that warms and supplies the solar system with energy. If we take the sun's diameter into our reckoning, we find that it may require millions of years to perceptibly affect this vast globe and reduce its life-giving influence to a point where humanity will freeze to death; but, after all, it is only a question of time, as the day will come when it will be reduced to a dark cinder, and travel through space as dead and cold as the moon is today.

It will then roam through the skies until, perhaps, it comes into collision with another body, when both will turn into a nebula of floating gas, thus forming the nucleus of a new world, which may be a home for new men and new things. The sun, like all natural objects, must pass through the regular stages of birth, vigor, decay and death. The heat radiated by the sun defies all human conception. It is a gigantic furnace, of such magnitude

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that comparisons between it and what we know of heat are futile.

A few of these may interest the reader. If all the coal-fields on the earth were ignited and consumed in a fire, they would not supply the heat emitted by the sun for the tenth part of a second. If the earth were to fall into the sun it would melt and evaporate on arriving there, like a flake of snow. At the distance of 93,000,000 miles, were it not for the atmosphere that protects the earth from the sun's rays, they would melt a crust of ice enveloping the earth 100 feet in depth in a year, and would cause all the oceans to boil in a like period.

The sun's heat at its surface would also boil in an hour seven hundred thousand millions of cubic miles of water at the temperature of melting ice, and yet more than 99 per cent of all this heat is wasted, not having touched any of the planets on its way. Estimating the total radiation of the sun at two thousand millions, the earth received but one part of this. The noise of the terrific disturbance on the sun is of such power that it alone would kill a man were he placed within 5,000 miles from its rim. The sun has a continuous evolution of heat equivalent to 10,000 horsepower on every square foot of its surface. A procession of icebergs sent against the sun would be melted at the rate of 3,000,000,000 cubic miles of solid ice per second.

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If it were possible to have started an express-train for the sun in 1635, it would not be due there til now, and a single ticket for the trip would have cost $3,000,000. If a small community had started on the train, the seventh generation only would reach its destination. The rays of heat from the sun on their way to the earth pass through a practical vacuum which has a temperature of 300 or 400 degrees below zero; they pass through this temperature and have apparently no effect until they meet some object, like the earth, capable of being warmed by them.

The sun is our very life-blood; without it we could not live an instant. It directly supplies us with light, heat, and other forms of energy, and indirectly with food, clothing, and everything else we use. This provident worker has stored coal, petroleum, and natural gas for us in the past ages, thus giving us an inexhaustible reservoir of power and light. It furnishes us with wood, and lifts the water to the hills, so that in their passage to the sea man may be enabled to harness them for his use in producing the necessaries of life.

It is the constant alteration of evaporation and condensation that keeps all the waters of the earth in a state of purity, making them fit for us to drink, and preventing the ocean from becoming stagnant. The salt breezes that sweep over the storm-tossed

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seas purify the air, and so on, *ad infinitum.* We journey through a frigid space, but we live, as it were, in a conservatory in the midst of perpetual winter. We are roofed over by the air that treasures the heat, and floored beneath by a stratum both absorptive and retentive of heat — so that between the earth and air our vegetation and crops grow and ripen.

We owe these obligations and many more to the sun; it is little wonder, then, that men have bowed and worshipped it in all ages.

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THE EARTH.

"The globe terrestrial, with its slanting poles,
And all its pond'rous load, unwearied rolls."

The earth is 93,000,000 miles from the sun, and the third planet from it. The diameter of the earth is 8,000 miles, (to be exact, 7,926 miles through the equator.) It revolves around the sun in 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes, and 9 seconds. Its circumference is a little less than 25,000 miles. It turns on its axis in 23 hours, 65 minutes and 4 seconds.

The earth is some 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun in winter than it is in summer; consequently, the sun looks larger to our eyes at that time, but the solar rays strike the earth in our hemisphere more obliquely in winter and do not produce so much heat. The earth is as dense or heavy as it would be if composed entirely of metallic iron ore, which is five times heavier than water.

Geologists tell us that it is hundreds of millions of years since the earth was in the condition of a molten mass of matter, with its crust just commencing to form as it slowly cooled. The earth is more rigid than glass, therefore probably no large proportion of its interior can be liquid, as many

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have supposed it to be. Its interior must be largely metallic.

It is estimated that the earth is inhabited by fifteen hundred millions of people. Its surface contains 187,000,000 square miles, three-quarters of which are water. It may be estimated that something like four hundred thousand millions of men and women have lived since the advent of mankind.

This globe has eleven known motions. Among the most easily understood is its daily rotation on its axis, the passage over its orbit round the sun, and the motion towards the bright star Vega, towards which the entire solar system is flying. Viewed from Venus and Mercury, the earth is the brightest object in the firmament, lit up by reflection from the sun.

The earth is flattened at the poles 27 miles, and this leads to the truthful but paradoxical statement that the Mississippi River runs up hill, as its mouth is three miles farther from the center of the earth than its source.

We fly through space at the rate of more than 18 miles a second, seventy-five times faster than a cannon-ball, and pass over our orbit round the sun in a year, the orbit containing 585,000,000 miles. We thus travel 1,500,000 miles daily through the skies but never over the same path, as we are chained to the sun and follow its orbit.

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We would be blown from the earth like dust did we not share its momentum, or if the envelope of air did not proceed with us. Were the earth suddenly arrested in its flight, or if it came into collision with another large body, the heat produced would be so tremendous that the entire globe would be instantly turned into gas and form a floating nebula.

A soap-bubble in the wind could hardly be more flexible and sensitive to influence than the earth. If the water became more dense, or if the globe were to revolve faster, the oceans would rush to the equator, burying the tallest mountains and leaving the polar regions bare. If the water should become lighter, or the earth rotate more slowly, the poles would be submerged and the bottom of the equatorial oceans would become an arid waste. No balance turning to the 1000th of a grain is more delicate than the poise of forces on this globe. Laplace has given us indisputable proof that the period of the earth's axial rotation has not changed the 100th part of a second of time in 2,000 years. Man cannot make a clock that will tell the hours for a single day with the exactness that this vast globe has done for all recorded time.

Sunrise greets a new 1,000 miles at every hour; the glories of the sunset follow over an equal space some 12,000 miles behind. While the

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east and west are gorgeous with sunrise and sunset, the north and south are often more remarkable still with their aurora borealis and Magellanic clouds.

We, in this latitude know but little of the glorious "Northern dawn." It prevails near the Arctic Circle, and there takes many forms — cloud-like, arched, straight. It streams like banners, waves like curtains in the wind; it is inconstant, and is either the cause or result of electric currents; it is often far above our atmosphere, or sometimes as high as 600 miles.

The realm of this royal splendor is yet an unconquered world, waiting for its Alexander.

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THE MOON.

"As when the Moon, refulgent lamp of night,
O'er heaven's clear azure spreads her sacred light,
Around her throne the vivid planets roll,
And stars unnumbered gild the glowing pole."

The moon revolves round the earth at a mean distance of nearly 239,000 miles.

Its diameter is 2,160 miles.

The volume or bulk of the earth is almost fifty times greater than that of the moon, and it would take 60,000,000 of moons to equal the sun. The surface of the moon contains about the same number of square miles that are found in North and South America. It completes its revolution round the earth in 27 days, 7 hours, 43 minutes, and 11 seconds, which is its sidereal month; the ordinary month, from new moon to new moon again, is 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, and 2 seconds.

It revolves on its axis exactly in a sidereal month, and therefore always presents almost the same face to the earth; thus we never have seen the far side of the moon, nor will we ever see it. This circumstance causes the moon to have the longest day (caused by the sun's light) of any

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known celestial body — there are but twelve of them in our year.

The moon travels round the earth in its orbit at a speed of 37 miles a minute, and its orbit contains about 1,500,000 miles.

The moon varies in size to the eye, as the distance from us varies to the extent of 25,000 miles in the course of a month.

When the moon is between us and the sun that side which faces us is not lit up by reflected light, and we do not see it; when it forms a right angle with the sun we see half of its face, and when we are between it and the sun we see it as the full moon.

A man weighing 155 pounds here would weigh but 26 pounds on the moon, and could, consequently, jump incredible distances.

The dimensions of the moon as compared with those of the earth are far greater than those of any other satellite in proportion to its primary.

The moon's day (caused by the sun's light) is almost thirty times as long as ours, and consists of fifteen days of daylight and fifteen days of darkness.

As it has no atmosphere to protect it from the sun's rays its heat in daylight is intense — strong enough to boil water — while at night the cold is frightful, being several hundred degrees below

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zero. Lord Rosse estimates the difference between day and night to be 500 degrees.

The moon is a dead cinder; if it ever had air and water, which it probably had, they are now absorbed in the porous lava that covers its surface.

In consequence of the small gravity at the moon, the absence of the expansive power of ice and the levelling influence of rains, precipices stand, mountains shoot up like needles, and cavities three miles deep remain unfilled; these conditions give the moon grand and savage scenery, such as cannot be found on the earth. It has twenty-eight mountains higher than Mount Blanc; ten of these are over 18,000 feet high, the two highest, Mount Leibnitz and Dorfel, being almost 25,000 feet each.

These mountains have been measured with greater accuracy than any of our own, and in a general way the maps made of the moon are more reliable than those made of the earth. The extinct volcanic craters on the moon are enormous. The Crater of Clavius has a diameter of 130 miles. By the aid of powerful telescopes 33,000 craters have been counted on the side of the moon which we see.

We are indebted to the moon for many things; but the greatest of these is that it is principally owing to its attraction that we have the purifying motion of the seas known as tides. Without these daily currents the oceans would become stagnant

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and unhealthy to such an extent that we could not live on their shores.

Astrologically the Moon is known to affect the mentally afflicted, and her effect on certain functions of the female organism is well-known. This is due to the fact that she has an intimate connection with all that has to do with feeling, emotion, sensation, and represents the personal traits of character, the mask or the personality through which the individual is seen by the outer world.

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MARS.

The planet Mars is 141,000,000 miles from the sun; its diameter is 4,200 miles; its years contain 687 days; its mean distance from the earth is 48,000,000 miles. The day on Mars is half an hour longer than ours, or about 24 hours and 37 minutes. It has two moons. It moves at the rate of 15 miles a second. Mars is the fourth planet from the sun, and is called the red planet, from its well-known color.

The combination of its motion with ours causes it to pass behind us, or opposite to the sun, once in two years. For two months at this period it is best seen, and appears as a red lamp in the sky; at other times it looks small and unimportant.

Its density and size are less than ours; a man weighing 200 pounds here would weigh but 75 pounds on Mars.

The orbit of this planet is decidedly elliptical; it is 26,000,000 miles nearer the sun at the nearest part of its orbit than at the farthest, consequently the variation in heat from this cause alone is considerable.

In many ways Mars resembles our earth; it has atmosphere, seasons, land, water, storms, clouds and

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mountains, it also snows and rains on Mars, as it does with us. Snow and ice cover both its poles, and produce great white patches at those points, which are clearly seen through a large telescope; such an instrument also shows the markings on the land known as the canals. Fairly accurate maps have been made of Mars, showing its natural divisions of land and water to be about equal.

It has been suggested that the vegetation on Mars, for the most part at least, is yellow or orange, instead of green, as with us, thus giving the planet its color.

It is but 3,700 miles from the surface of Mars to its nearest moon, and that satellite revolves round it in seven hours and a half, showing all the phases of our moon in a night; to an inhabitant of Mars it has the appearance of an enormous shooting-star slowly moving through the sky, and would take our breath away if we saw anything like it from our earth.

Percival Lowell, of Boston, has lately devoted his life and fortune to the observation of Mars. He has erected an extensive observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, and has been using it for this purpose for six or seven years. He is now providing a special telescope with a magnifying power of 2,400 diameters, for the purpose of examining this planet.

Mr. Lowell's extended observations lead him

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to believe that Mars is inhabited by a highly civilized race of beings, who are now carrying on great engineering works, including the famous canals, which have been the subject of so much speculation.

Astrologically, Mars is known as the Energiser. It has chief influence over the animal nature of man. Though this planet is generally termed the "lesser malefic," it is only malefic when the great principle and force which it radiates is abused. Courage, boundless energy and endurance, strength and power are the results of the *use* of Martial vibrations; cowardice, lust, violence and excess of all kinds result from the *abuse* of the same vibrations.

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VENUS.

Venus is 67,000,000 miles from the sun, and is the second planet from it; in diameter it is 7,700 miles; its year is 225 days and its orbital speed is 22 miles per second. Its day is supposed to be a little over 23 hours. It is sometimes called the "Evening Star," and, as we see it, is the most magnificent planet in the solar system, exceeding in light and beauty the brightest stars; its light is so vivid that it casts a perceptible shadow, and we sometimes see it in full daylight. The orbit of Venus is almost a perfect circle; the paths of all the other planets are more elliptical.

Venus has an atmosphere. It has no moon. Authorities do not agree on the length of the day on Venus, owing to the difficulty of observing the surface of the planet through its thick atmosphere. An astronomical observation was made of Venus in Babylon in 685 B. C. It is written on a brick, which is now in the British Museum. The heat on Venus is much greater than on our earth. Its water is supposed to be in the form of dry steam, the dense atmosphere causing the retention of its heat.

The dimensions of Venus make it a veritable twin of our earth, and in many other respects they

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resemble each other. Land and water are believed to exist, and some of the appearances suggest the existence of mountains 27 miles high.

Venus is the ideal vision of the sky.

Astrologically, Venus is known as the planet of harmony and bliss, of love and unity, and is termed "the lesser Benefic." Ruling the feelings and emotions, according to the positions and aspects of this planet, so are the feelings and emotions expanded and purified, or contracted, depressed, and vitiated.

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MERCURY.

The planet Mercury is 36,000,000 miles from the sun; its diameter is 3,000 miles and its year is 88 days. It moves on its orbit at a speed of 29 miles per second. Its day is supposed to be 24 hours and five minutes. Mercury is the nearest planet to the sun. It can never be seen by the naked eye except in the west a short time after sunset, and in the east a little before sunrise. To see it, all the conditions must be favorable; it is said that the celebrated Astronomer Copernicus never had the good fortune to see it.

It is usually lost in the glare of the sun, owing to its close proximity, and consequently the difficulty of observing it is great. Astronomers have not agreed on the length of its days or the density of its atmosphere. Mercury is the densest member of the solar system. It has no moon. When Mercury comes between the earth and sun, near the line where the plane of their orbits cut each other by reason of their inclination, the dark body of Mercury is seen on the bright surface of the sun. This is called a transit, and it occupies several hours in its completion, depending on the circumstances of the transit.

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Astrologically, Mercury is the "winged messenger of the gods." The nearest planet to the Sun, it is the natural mirror of all the planets, and, in the capacity of collector, reflector, and expressor, becomes the planet of memory and represents in its highest and separate influence The Thinker. The mental qualities are denoted by its position and aspects at birth, as, being convertible in nature, its influence is colored by the natures of the planets in aspect to it.

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JUPITER.

"More yet remote from day's all-cheering source,
Vast Jupiter performs his constant course;
Five friendly moons, with borrowed lustre, rise,
Bestow their beams benign, and light his skies."

Jupiter is the fifth planet from the sun, and revolves round it at a mean distance of 483,000,000 miles.

Its year is almost twelve of ours — or exactly 11 years, 10 months, and 17 days.

Its diameter is 88,000 miles. Its volume is about 1,300 times that of the earth. It is 390,000,000 miles from us when both Jupiter and the earth are on the same side of the sun.

The day on Jupiter is less than ten hours. It moves over its orbit at the rate of eight miles a second. Its light is so brilliant that it casts a shadow.

A man weighing 200 pounds here, would, if carried to Jupiter, turn the scales at 500 pounds.

A web of cloth as long as from the earth to our moon would fall short of encircling this great planet. Jupiter is flattened at the poles and bulges at the equator, owing to the speed of its rotary motion, and if it rotated a little faster it could not

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keep itself together, but would burst, and be spread on the skies like a coat of paint.

Its days are so short, in consequence of the rapidity of its rotation, that its year contains 10,455 of them. As its axis is vertical, there are no seasons such as we have, the most of its surface remaining in eternal spring.

The clouds in the thick atmosphere take the form of immense belts, on which spots appear, both of which can be plainly seen through a telescope; the atmosphere over the equator moves faster than the air north or south of it, producing the effect of a violent wind constantly blowing over its equatorial zone at a velocity of 250 miles an hour.

Jupiter has seven moons, three of them are much larger than our moon, and one is larger than Mercury, having a diameter of 2,600 miles. The nearest is 112,000 miles from the planet, and the most distant is 1,189,000 miles away; they travel over their orbits with varying speed, and, with their primary, are known as the Jovian system. It is very probable that these worlds are inhabited — more probable than that Jupiter has now any inhabitants — as they have atmospheres and some of the requirements for sustaining life. Jupiter seems to be a world in process of formation, cooling in preparation for the race that may at some future time occupy it. It has been said that this

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planet represents tomorrow, the earth today, and our moon yesterday.

The magnificence of the celestial spectacle presented by the Jovian system is beyond description, as seen by one standing on the nearest moon. Jupiter presents an immense luminous disk, more than 30,000 times the size of our moon, while the sight is diversified by the other six worlds flying around in their orbits, and all comparatively close to the observer. These moons have a variety of color, two are blue, one is yellow, and one red. Jupiter spins like a top in the center, the moons rush around it, and the whole procession sweeps through the sky at the rate of 500 miles a minute. Yet the disclosure of all this power, skill, and stability is but entering the vestibule of astronomy.

Astrologically, Jupiter is the planet of morality, pure love, and justice with mercy, and is known as the "greater benefic", and the Uplifter. The vibrations coming through this planet are essentially harmonious, and their *use* leads to real sympathy and untiring effort to do good to all, making the nature noble, honorable, devoutly religious, and of true dignity. The *abuse* of the same vibration causes the simulation of Jupiterian virtues, leading to hypocrisy, especially in regard to religion, and the good nature is marred by excesses in many directions.

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SATURN.

"One moon to us reflects its cheerful light,
There, eight attendants brighten up the night;
Here, the blue firmament bedecked with stars,
There, overhead, a lucid arch appears."

Saturn's mean distance from the sun is 883,000,000 miles. It is the sixth planet from the sun. Its diameter is 75,000 miles and it is the largest planet excepting Jupiter. It is 790,000,000 miles from the earth. It revolves around the sun in 29 years and 5 months. Its volume is 697 times that of the earth. Its day is ten hours, 14 minutes and 24 seconds. It has 25,000 days in its year. Its orbital speed is 6 miles a second.

Ten moons revolve around it; no other solar planet has so many. In composition it is lighter than water, and it has a dense atmosphere. The poles are flattened one-tenth of its diameter, which is a larger proportion than any of the other planets.

On account of the velocity of its rotary motion, gravity varies greatly on the surface; the centrifugal force at the equator antagonizes gravitation to such an extent that while a man would weigh less there than he does here, at Saturn's pole he would weigh more than on earth.

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Our opportunities for seeing Saturn vary greatly. As the earth at one part of its orbit presents its south pole to the sun, then its equator, then the north pole, so does Saturn; and we, in the direction of the sun, see the south side of the rings inclined at an angle, next the edge of the rings appears like a fine thread of light, and then the north side at a similar inclination. It occupies fifteen years in making all these changes.

Galileo, with the first telescope, discovered Saturn's rings in 1610. In 1612 the thin edge was turned towards the earth, and with his imperfect glass he could not see it; greatly discouraged, and believing he had been deceived, he exclaimed, "Is it possible some demon has mocked me?" He would never look at the planet again, and died without knowing that he had discovered the ring.

Saturn is surrounded by an enormous flat, luminous ring, which is one of the greatest wonders of the heavens, and when seen through a telescope it compares favorably with any celestial light.

The ring is about 175,000 miles in diameter, and the average estimate of its thickness is 75 miles.

The composition of the ring has caused much speculation. Laplace demonstrated that it cannot be solid, and survive an hour. Pierce showed it could not be fluid and continue; other authorities

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proved the impossibility of its being composed of gas; and finally Maxwell showed it must be composed of clouds of satellites, some of them probably not larger than an orange, but all of them too small to be seen individually, and too near for the spaces to be discerned. This theory is now accepted as correct.

The ring has three divisions; the innermost ring is dusky and transparent. In contact with it is the brightest ring, called ring B, then comes a gap, and then the outer ring, known as ring A. There are other divisions, but they are not permanent.

If the scenery of Jupiter is magnificent, that of Saturn is unique. Here we have a universe, a colossal system, a wreath of vast proportions turned to silver by the reflection from the sun, and eight moons revolving outside its limits — traveling like pearls strung on a silver thread. No one has ever seen Saturn come into the field of a large telescope for the first time without saluting the spectacle with exclamations of surprise and delight. Saturn is the wonder of the solar system.

Astrologically, this planet is known as the "greater malefic" and its nature is limiting, restricting, and binding. Its mission appears to be to restrict and restrain in order that the experience it brings may leave a lasting impression. Saturn is the sternest and hardest teacher in the great school

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of the Soul; but if the scholar be willing to learn, then will patience, faithfulness, contemplation, chastity, prudence, stability, and tenacity become part of him.

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TABLE OF YEARS RULED BY THE PLANETS

Sun	Venus	Mercury	Moon	Saturn	Jupiter	Mars
1856	1850	1851	1852	1853	1854	1855
1863	1857	1858	1859	1860	1861	1862
1870	1864	1865	1866	1867	1868	1869
1877	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875	1876
1884	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883
1891	1885	1886	1887	1888	1889	1890
1898	1892	1893	1894	1895	1896	1897
1905	1899	1900	1901	1902	1903	1904
1912	1906	1907	1908	1909	1910	1911
1919	1913	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918
1926	1920	1921	1922	1923	1924	1925
1933	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932
1940	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
1947	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946
	1948	1949	1950			

INDEX TO 100 YEAR CALENDAR

This index shows the pages of this book on which may be found a calendar for every year from 1850 to 1950. The left hand column gives the year and the right hand figures the page on which may be found a complete calendar showing the day of the week of any given date.

Find below the Year wanted, and then turn to the page indicated by the figures in the right hand column.

Year	*Page*	*Year*	*Page*	*Year*	*Page*	*Year*	*Page*
1850.....	172	1876.....	171	1901.....	172	1926.....	176
1851.....	175	1877.....	177	1902.....	175	1927.....	178
1852.....	166	1878.....	172	1903.....	170	1928.....	168
1853.....	178	1879.....	175	1904.....	169	1929.....	172
1854.....	167	1880.....	166	1905.....	167	1930.....	175
1855.....	177	1881.....	178	1906.....	177	1931.....	170
1856.....	165	1882.....	167	1907.....	172	1932.....	169
1857.....	170	1883.....	177	1908.....	174	1933.....	167
1858.....	176	1884.....	165	1909.....	176	1934.....	177
1859.....	178	1885.....	170	1910.....	178	1935.....	172
1860.....	168	1886.....	175	1911.....	167	1936.....	174
1861.....	172	1887.....	178	1912.....	173	1937.....	176
1862.....	175	1888.....	168	1913.....	175	1938.....	178
1863.....	170	1889.....	172	1914.....	170	1939.....	167
1864.....	169	1890.....	175	1915.....	176	1940.....	173
1865.....	167	1891.....	170	1916.....	171	1941.....	175
1866.....	177	1892.....	169	1917.....	177	1942.....	170
1867.....	172	1893.....	167	1918.....	172	1943.....	176
1868.....	174	1894.....	177	1919.....	175	1944.....	171
1869.....	176	1895.....	172	1920.....	166	1945.....	177
1870.....	178	1896.....	174	1921.....	178	1946.....	172
1871.....	167	1897.....	175	1922.....	167	1947.....	175
1872.....	173	1898.....	178	1923.....	177	1948.....	166
1873.....	175	1899.....	167	1924.....	165	1949.....	178
1874.....	170	1900.....	177	1925.....	170	1950.....	167
1875.....	176						

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CALENDAR FOR

1828 1856 1884 1924

JANUARY

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CALENDAR FOR

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JANUARY

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CALENDAR FOR

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JANUARY

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OCTOBER

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CALENDAR FOR

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JANUARY

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FEBRUARY

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APRIL

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JUNE

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JULY

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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

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CALENDAR FOR

1864 1892 1904 1932

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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CALENDAR FOR

1829 1835 1846 1857 1863 1874 1885 1891
1903 1914 1925 1931 1942

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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MAY

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JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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DECEMBER

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CALENDAR FOR

1848 1876 1916 1944

JANUARY

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FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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APRIL

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MAY

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JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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JULY

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AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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31	--	--	--	--	--	--

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CALENDAR FOR

1833 1839 1850 1861 1867 1878 1889 1895
1901 1907 1918 1929 1935 1946 1974

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	--	--
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FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	--	--
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MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	--	--	--	--	--	--

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	--	--	--	--
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MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	--
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JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
--	1	2	3	4	5	6
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	--	--	--
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AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
--	--	--	--	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	--	--	--	--	--
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OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	--	--
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NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	--	--	--	--
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CALENDAR FOR

1844 1872 1912 1940

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	--	--	--
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FEBRUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
--	--	--	--	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	--	--
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MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	--	--	--	--	--	--

APRIL

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
--	1	2	3	4	5	6
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	--	--	--	--
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MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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AUGUST

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25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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CALENDAR FOR

1840 1868 1896 1908 1936

JANUARY

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FEBRUARY

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MARCH

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APRIL

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MAY

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JUNE

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JULY

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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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CALENDAR FOR

1823 1834 1845 1851 1862 1873 1879 1890
1902 1913 1919 1930 1941 1947

JANUARY

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FEBRUARY

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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

MARCH

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APRIL

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MAY

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JUNE

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JULY

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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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CALENDAR FOR

1830 1841 1847 1858 1869 1875 1886 1897
1909 1915 1926 1937 1943 1954 1965 1971

JANUARY

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FEBRUARY

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MARCH

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APRIL

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MAY

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JUNE

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JULY

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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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CALENDAR FOR

1827 1838 1849 1855 1866 1877 1883 1894
1900 1906 1917 1923 1934 1945

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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FEBRUARY

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MARCH

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APRIL

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MAY

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JUNE

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JULY

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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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CALENDAR FOR

1814 1825 1831 1842 1853 1859 1870 1881
1887 1898 1910 1921 1927 1938 1949

JANUARY

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FEBRUARY

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MARCH

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APRIL

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MAY

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JUNE

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JULY

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AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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30	31					

NOVEMBER

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20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

DECEMBER

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18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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ARIES

March 21 to April 19

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

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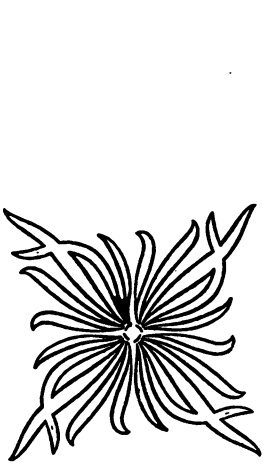

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TAURUS

April 19 to May 20

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google

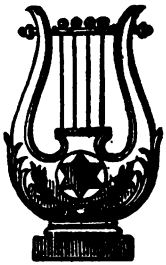
GEMINI

May 20 to June 21

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

Digitized by Google



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CANCER

June 21 to July 22

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

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Digitized by Google

LEO

July 22 to August 22

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

Digitized by Google

Digitized by Google

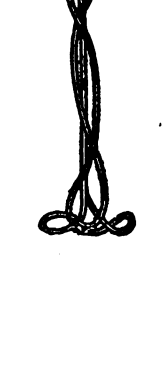
VIRGO

August 22 to September 23

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

Digitized by Google



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LIBRA

September 23 to October 23

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

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SCORPIO

October 23 to November 22

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

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SAGITTARIUS

November 22 to December 21

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

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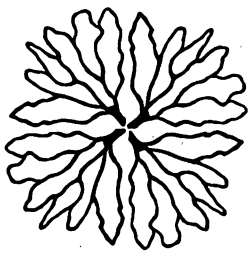

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CAPRICORN

December 21 to January 20

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

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AQUARIUS

January 20 to February 19

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

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PISCES

February 19 to March 21

Following is a list of friends born in this sign

Names

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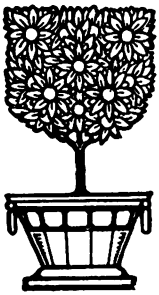

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS
AND
HOROSCOPES

Prepared According to Scientific Laws.

Would you like to know what the future holds in store for you according to the science of Astrology?

Are you thinking of making any changes in your affairs in the near future? And your marriage—how about that?

You cannot afford to remain in ignorance on such vital questions. Of course, you want to make the most of every opportunity, to secure enlightenment as you pass on your journey through life. What we have to say, here and now is worthy of your very thoughtful consideration.

Each year we prepare a series of Readings known as "Astrological Forecasts", one covering each sign of the Zodiac. These predictions are based upon the transits of the Sun, moon and all the Planets of the Solar System as they affect the position of your birthday sun in the Zodiac throughout the year as compiled from the Geocentric Ephemerides or annual tables of Planets' places issued by Raphael, of London, England, giving enlightenment and forewarning as to the good and evil periods in your everyday life.

Have you not often wondered why you felt so fine on certain days, and so "out of sorts" mentally and physically on others? Astrology explains the matter. When the Planets ruling your particular Birth Sign are in favorable aspects you just can't help feeling fine, and when their aspect is unfavorable you are bound to feel "below par." It's a natural law, just as natural and just as sure as the Law of Gravitation.

No thinking person questions Newton's Law of Gravitation, neither do they doubt that the rise and fall of the Tides is caused by the attraction of the Sun and Moon. Then in

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the light of present-day information, how unreasonable it is to deny that the Planets have a powerful effect on the human body which is composed of the selfsame elements as the earth itself.

When the planets are favorable it is an easy matter to secure or hold a position and when they are unfavorable everything seems to go "wrong". You then say that you are having "bad luck". As Astrologers it is our duty to point out these Periods of rest and unrest in order that you may know best when to push your affairs, — that is when the Planets are in a favorable aspect.

Today the teachings of Astrology are so clear, — its value so well established and so often proved that it should be consulted on every important matter in life. Those who contemplate travel, marriage, engaging in business, choosing a profession, undertaking new enterprises or assuming responsibilities of any character, should have an Astrological Reading, which will foretell with remarkable accuracy many coming events which are beyond the power of the average mind to foresee, as well as give you a more correct knowledge of your character, talents and ability. Why then, plunge into a new line or business or make any important changes until you learn what the Planets have in store for you?

Many a man has struggled along and failed repeatedly in lines of work to which he was not adapted and even then, in later years by chance stumbled into his true vocation and met with phenomenal success. So a little forethought on your part may become the means of saving you years of misery through financial loss, or perhaps through an unhappy marriage.

There are times when the Planets are in an unfavorable aspect and should you be called upon to act at such times you in all probability would use poor judgment, causing you to make mistakes that you see later whereas an Astrological reading would enable you to recognize the opportunities which present themselves every day of the year.

What a vast army of young men and women are crowded into our Offices, Shops and Factories to learn trades or professions to which their talents are not adapted, hence could never hope to obtain any great degree of success. They

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are only "Misfits" drifting on and on in an endless Sea of Uncertainty.

With some wealth and happiness comes early in life, with others not until later years and so often too, a change of business or locality will bring success. If you are following the wrong vocation you will soon become dissatisfied and if you continue to drift upon this aimless tide of life, you surely will come to poverty and want when old age creeps upon you. Nothing is more important than to correctly determine a pursuit to be followed through life — a misstep here often means a mistake of a lifetime. The great majority of the people fail in life because they do not know their life's work.

If you are unhappy, dissatisfied or perhaps been unsuccessful in your marriage, or your financial interests have gone wrong, you should not despair, for God's ways are often strange and mysterious and that which seems a hindrance and so often hard to bear frequently proves the best in the end.

In your Astrological Forecast we will give you the exact days and dates, when the Planets are in a most favorable position for making changes in your business and social affairs, such as signing papers, making contracts, seeking employment, dealing with the opposite sex and much other valuable information.

These Forecasts cover from 7 to 8 pages, the price of which is only $1.00. The reason for this extremely low price is due to the fact that we have thousands of clients in all parts of the world who purchase these readings annually.

In ordering a reading of this character it is necessary to send the exact date of Birth.

When persons are born on the "Cusp" or dividing line of two signs (See Zodiacal chart on page 4) we then require not only the date and month, but as well the year and town or part of the country in which you were born in order to determine your proper sign.

Make out your order NOW while the thought is fresh in your mind. Just enclose a $1.00 bill with your letter —

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you will find it perfectly safe. If you prefer you may send Check, P. O. or Express Money Order payable to

A. F. SEWARD & CO,
3741 N. Wilton Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPES.

We also have a department where Individual Horoscopes are especially prepared, based upon a Star-Map, calculated and mathematically drawn up on the actual year, month, day, hour and locality in which the person was born, in order that we may get the correct time, as well as the longitude and latitude.

These Individual Readings take into consideration not only the position of all the Planets as they were situated in the Heavens on the exact day of your birth, but also the Rising Sign (the Sign rising on the Eastern Ascendant).

The fees for this work are $3.75 and $5.00. The first-named price includes a Star Map and Reading for one year into the future, with the privilege of asking any one question. The $5.00 Readings are of greater length and contain Predictions for five years, with the privilege of asking any reasonable number of questions, concerning such matters as business adaptability, location, marriage, friends, enemies, health, finances, legacies, love affairs, domestic life, partnerships, mental traits, etc.

The Star Maps upon which these Individual Readings are based are good for all years, and can be returned at any time in the future when you may desire other information, for which their is a small fee.

Remittance may be made by check, P. O. or Express Money Order, or, if more convenient, currency may be enclosed, which will be found perfectly safe.

On account of re-organizing the entire business on Sept. 30th, 1916, it is necessary to address all communications to the new organization.

A. F. SEWARD & CO.,
3741 N. Wilton Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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A. F. Seward & Co.

PUBLISHERS AND DEALERS IN

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A. F. SEWARD & CO.
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The Zodiac and Its Mysteries

"THE ZODIAC AND ITS MYSTERIES" is generally conceded by those who are versed in ASTROLOGY as being the best and most complete book of its kind ever written, containing as it does the wisdom gained by Prof. Seward in his many years of lecturing and astrological research and including the knowledge gained by him from the preparation of thousands of horoscopes, which he has cast for people in all walks of life.

In compiling this work the Author has gone minutely into every detail in giving the character delineations of those born in each of the twelve signs of the Zodiac as well as giving the cusps, or where one sign blends into another; also business matters, love, courtship and marriage are fully dealt with, as well as the cause and cure for the various ailments according to astrological laws. **The most propitious time for surgical operations is given as well as planting, harvesting, pruning and all other agricultural processes according to the phase of the moon. Our grandfathers had implicit confidence in the theory of doing all things "when the signs were right,"** and this wonderful book amplifies and extends the knowledge by which they were guided. In fact, there is much helpful advice and practical wisdom found in this book which you will not be able to secure elsewhere. **It is a veritable storehouse of knowledge, containing all modern and ancient astrological lore, going back over a period of 6,000 years of the world's history, revealing the great truth as taught by the Sages, Seers and Yogis of India and the Far East.** If you wish to make the most of your life you should at once procure a copy of this great book. Its pages are as full of interest and fascination as any novel, therefore you will find it easy to study and familiarize yourself with the many strange and startling facts that are disclosed herein and to learn to know yourself and those with whom you are doing business every day. It will enable you to make a wise choice of a vocation that will lead you to success in life, as well as prove an endless source of pleasure and amusement to yourself and friends.

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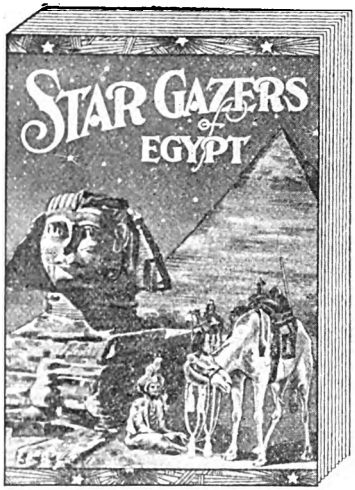

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(Continued on next page)

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WE EACH HAVE SOME SPECIAL GIFT WHICH ASTROLOGY CAN REVEAL

There is no such drudgery in the world as to follow an occupation in which you have no interest and no heart. Each of us has implanted in him some special gift or talent, and unless we cultivate and improve that talent it matters not how much we may practice industry, sobriety, thrift, and stick-to-it-iveness, our road is bound to end in failure and disappointment.

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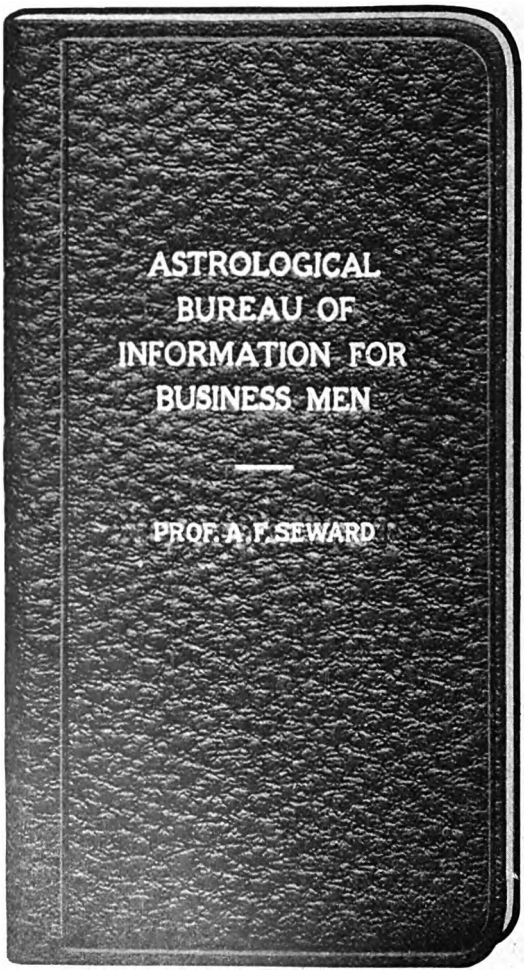

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The Astrological Bureau of Information

or

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Standing out in bold relief above all else, are the vocations to which each individual is best suited, according to the Zodiac.

Every person is destined to fill some position in life, be it high or low, and if they fail to find their proper vocation, their lives will surely become failures, therefore, success in life depends upon understanding one's capabilities—nothing more, nothing less. All trades and professions are filled with people engaged in wrong pursuits, which explains why we meet so many failures on life's way.

A man may be well fitted for one vocation and totally unfitted for another. No employer can handle men to the best advantage without having the "key" to their nature, therefore do not try to force "round pegs into square holes." For if you cannot read character you are apt to surround yourself with impractical associates, often hiring employees on account of their general appearance, or because of their fluent speech.

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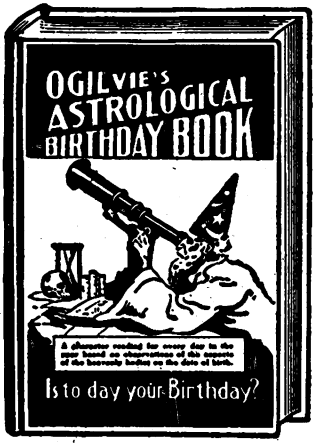

Your birthday is the most important day in your life. And yet how few people realize the importance and significance of that event! Out of all eternity, how came it about that you were born just when you were? Wise men who have thought on this question say that this cannot be due to mere chance; there must be some reason, some law, at work. They set about ascertaining this law—which relates to the time of birth—and discovered it in the science of *Astrology*.

Every one is born under slightly different influence and circumstances; so no two people are exactly alike. This, says Astrology, is because the aspects of the heavens—the influences brought to bear upon the infant at the moment of birth—are so different.

To test the claims of astrology, it is only necessary to have a personal reading made of the life. For this, the exact date and hour of birth is necessary—so that the various combinations and aspects of the planets may be figured out accurately; but, while this individual reading is, of course, by far the most satisfactory—nevertheless, certain signs and aspects are said to influence all born on a certain day, in some degree.

Ogilvie's Astrological Birthday Book contains a character reading for every day in the year based on observations of the aspects of the heavenly bodies on the day of birth.

It is useful as a guide to the course in life which you should pursue to achieve the greatest degree of success by the use of your known talents, and by the development of your latent or potential abilties in the field of endeavor to which you are naturally adapted. More than being useful, it is a source of much entertainment at a gathering to read aloud the characters of those present.

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You and the Stars

BY

WM. TIMOTHY CALL

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This book is a most interesting narrative by a widely known skeptic and thinker who through his study and experiments proves in a most entertaining way that Astrology infallibly points out the temperament and characteristics of those born at certain periods of the year.

This book teaches you how you may be able to tell at what time of the year a person is born simply by observing the general manner, appearance, likes and dislikes.

The "why" of Astrology is explained — why the actions of human beings are influenced by the heavenly bodies. This is the most lucid and common-sense explanation of this world-old science that has ever been given.

It is said that the author undertook to study the science in order that he might become more proficient in condemning and denouncing it. According to his own claims he became so fascinated and interested in the work that he finally wound up by publishing one of the best text books ever written on Astrology.

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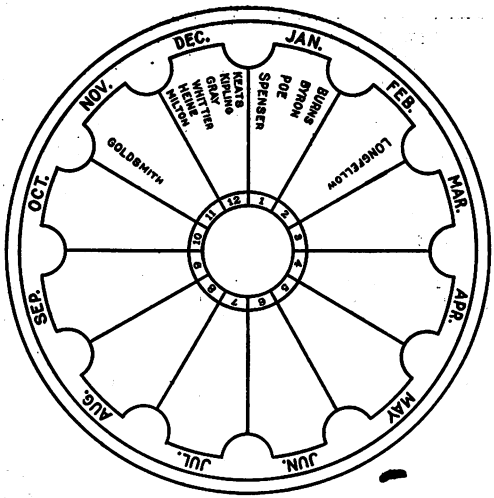

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You will be amazed at the groupings by temperament as shown in the diagram above. Poets, Scientists, Masterful People, Ordinary People are largely born at certain periods of the year. Find out to what class you belong.

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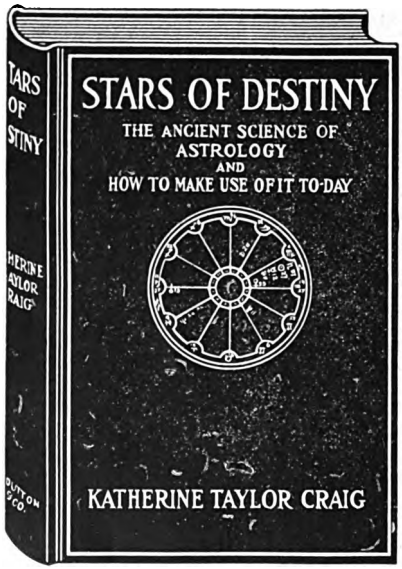

Stars of Destiny

THE ANCIENT SCIENCE OF ASTROLOGY AND HOW TO MAKE USE OF IT TO-DAY

BY

Katherine Taylor Craig

Astrology is the most ancient of all the sciences. Unfortunately, up to the present, the abstruse nature of the books about it has kept the public in ignorance of its real claims, and has permitted all sorts of fraud and folly to flourish under its name.

Here at last, is a simple and yet perfectly adequate book about Astrology which will make those who read participators in its ancient lore and fascinating possibilities.

The reader will realize that not only is Astrology a true science, but that a knowledge of its warnings and suggestions may prove of the highest practical value to himself and those near and dear to him.

The book contains many horoscopes of prominent personages, and instances from history of the fulfilment of the lucky or ominous forecasts drawn from the Stars.

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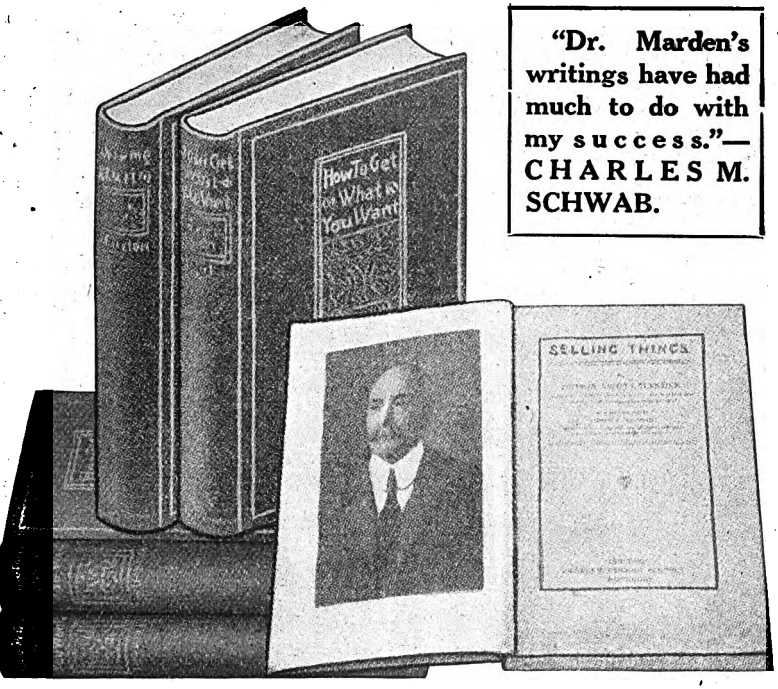

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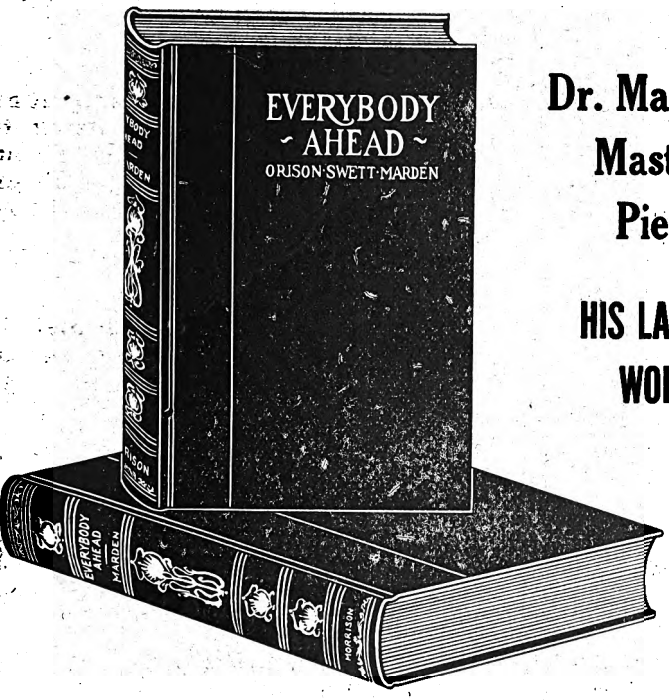

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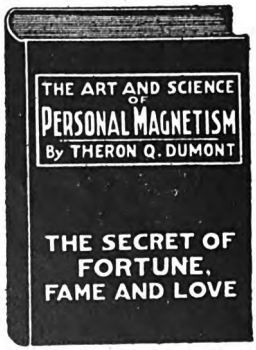

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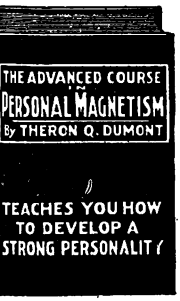

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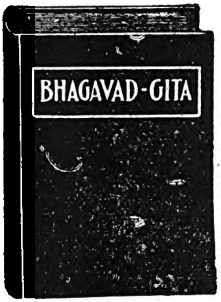

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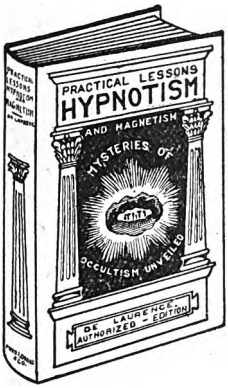

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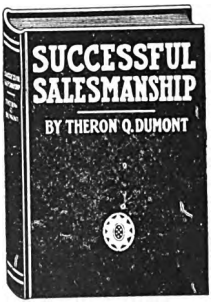

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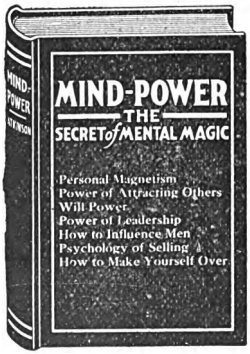

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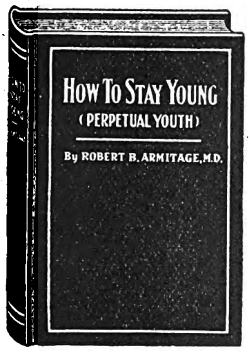

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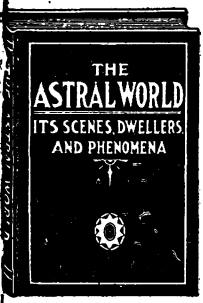

ITS SCENERY, DWELLERS AND PHENOMENA

BY

SWAMI PANCHADASI

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The wonderful Astral World. The Seven Planes of Being. The Material Plane. The Plane of Forces. The Mental Plane. The Four Higher Planes. The Sub-Planes, and the Seven-Times-Seven Divisions. What is meant by a Plane. A State, rather than a Place.

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What is meant by an Astral Region. Where located. How one visits the Astral World. The Astral Senses. Receiving impressions on the Astral Plane. Clairvoyant perception of the Astral phenomena. Shifting from the Material World to the Astral.

Chapter III. Reality of the Astral

Differences in substance merely a matter of Vibration. Nothing really solid in Nature. The Infinite Magnifying Glass, and what it reveals. Reality of Astral substance, scenery, dwellers, and phenomena. Several ways of traveling on the Astral. What one encounters on an Astral journey.

Chapter IV. Passing the Border

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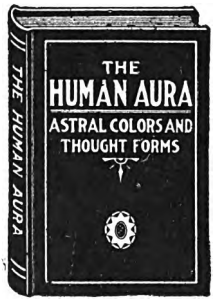

ASTRAL COLORS AND THOUGHT FORMS

BY

SWAMI PANCHADASI

CONTENTS

Chapter I. What Is the Human Aura

The subtle, invisible emanation radiating from every individual. Psychic atmosphere sensed by everyone, but seen by but few. Effect of mental states, emotion and passion, upon its aura. The human aura is a very important and interesting phase of every personality.

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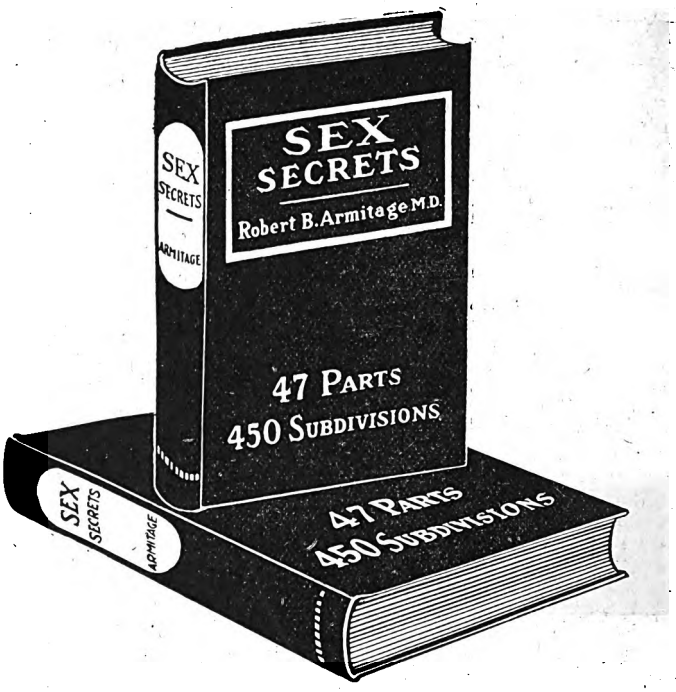

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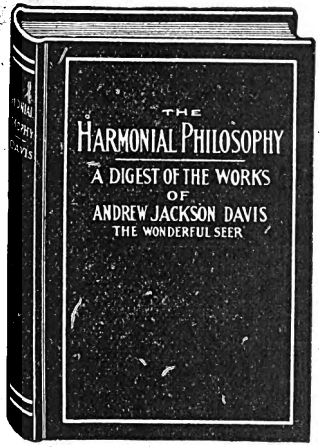

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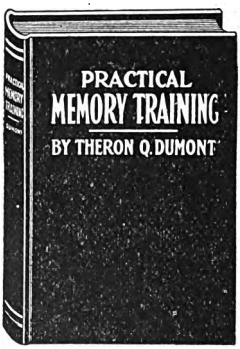

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Margaret Anglin (actress).....April 3
Washington Irving (author).....April 3, 1783
Mary Pickford (actress).....April 5, 1893
Raphael (painter).....April 6, 1483
General Ballington Booth (Salvationist).....April 10, 1829
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James Harper (founder of publishing house)..April 13, 1795
Frank W. Woolworth (Pres. Woolworth Syndicate).....April 13, 1852
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J. Pierpont Morgan (financier).....April 17, 1837
Dr. Chas. H. Parkhurst (reformer).....April 17, 1842
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Nicholas II (Czar of Russia).....May 18, 1868
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Herbert Spencer (scientific philosopher).....April 27, 1820

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Clyde Fitch (playwright).....May 2
Lieut. R. E. Peary (Arctic explorer).....May 6, 1856
Joseph G. Cannon (Speaker, House of Representatives).....May 7
Alan Dale (critic).....May 14
Wm. H. Seward (sec. under Lincoln).....May 16, 1801
Philip D. Armour (merchant and philanthropist).....May 16, 1832
John W. Gates (capitalist).....May 18, 1855
Madame Nelle Melba (prima donna).....May 19, 1865

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(May 20 to June 21.)

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Julia Ward Howe (author Battle Hymn of Rep.).....May 27, 1819
Jay Gould (railway builder and capitalist).....May 27, 1836
Walt Whitman (poet and philosopher).....May 31, 1819
William Rockefeller.....May 31, 1841
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Jefferson Davis (Pres. of Southern Confederacy).....June 3, 1808
Harriet Beecher Stowe ("Uncle Tom's Cabin").June 14, 1811
Chas. Frohman (theatrical manager).....June 17
Jas. Montgomery Flagg (artist).....June 18
Helen Gould (philanthropist).....June 20

CANCER.

(June 21 to July 22.)

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Stuyvesant (financier).....June 24, 1851
May Irwin (actress).....June 27

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Helen Kellar ..... June 27, 1880
Otis Skinner (actor) ..... June 28
Colonel Goethals (builder Panama Canal) ..... June 29, 1858
W. J. Mayo (famous surgeon) ..... June 29, 1852
Sam Bernard (actor) ..... July 3
George M. Cohn (comedian) ..... July 4
John D. Rockefeller (founder of University of Chicago) ..... July 8, 1839
Harry Kellar (magician) ..... July 11
John Quincy Adams (Ex. Pres. U. S.) ..... July 11, 1767
John Wanamaker (merchant) ..... July 11, 1837
George Eastman (inv. of the kodak) ..... July 12, 1854
Mary Baker G. Eddy (founder Christian Science) ..... July 16, 1821
Chas. H. Mayo (famous surgeon) ..... July 19, 1861
Chauncey Alcott (Irish songster) ..... July 21, 1859

LEO.

(July 22 to August 22.)

Francis Joseph I. (Emperor of Austria) .... August 18, 1830
M. Raymond Poincare (Pres. of France) .... August 20, 1860
Wm. Gillette (actor and author) ..... July 24, 1853
David Belasco (playwright) ..... July 25
Nat Goodwin (actor) ..... July 25
George Barr McCutcheon (journalist-cartoonist) ..... July 26, 1861
George Bernard Shaw (playwright) ..... July 26
Mary Anderson Navarro (formerly actress) .... July 28, 1859
Booth Tarkington (writer) ..... July 29
Henry Ford (manufacturer) ..... July 30, 1863
Francis Marion Crawford (novelist) ..... August 2, 1854
Robt. G. Ingersoll (lawyer, orator) ..... August 11, 1833
Emma Eames (opera singer) ..... August 13
Sir Walter Scott (author, poet of Scotland) . August 15, 1771
Napoleon Bonaparte (Emperor of France) .. August 15, 1808
Ethel Barrymore (actress) ..... August 16
Julia Marlowe (actress) ..... August 17
Richard Pearson Hobson (navy) ..... August 17
Eva Tanguay (actress) ..... August 18, 1878

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Marshall Field (merchant).....August 18
Orville Wright (aviator).....August 19
Frank A. Munsey (publisher).....August 21
Daniel Frohman (theatrical manager).....August 22, 1851

VIRGO.

(August 22 to September 23.)

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Wm. H. Taft (Ex-Pres. U. S.).....September 15
Gen. Porfirio Diaz (Ex-Pres. Mexico)..September 15
James J. Hill (Pres. N. P. R., financier)..September 16
Marshall Wilder (actor).....September 19, 1859

LIBRA.

(September 23 to October 23.)

Marcus A. Hanna (merchant, senator, philanthropist).....September 24, 1837
Thomas Nash (cartoonist, editor Harper's Weekly).....September 27, 1840
Frances E. Willard (reformer, Pres. W. C. T. U.).....September 28, 1839
Hugh Chalmers (manufacturer).....October 3, 1873
Jenny Lind (opera singer).....October 6, 1821
Eleanor Kirk Ames (writer).....October 7, 1830
Edward Wm. Bok (editor Ladies' Home Journal).....October 9, 1863
Henry J. Heinz (pickle king).....October 11, 1844
Helena Modjeska (Polish actress).....October 12, 1844

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Denman Thompson (actor and author of "Old Homestead") ..... October 15, 1853
James Edward Quigley (R. C. bishop) ..... October 15, 1853
Rev. Sam Jones (evangelist) ..... October 16, 1847
Emma Calve (opera singer) ..... October 20
Sarah Bernhardt (French actress) ..... October 22, 1844

SCORPIO.

(October 23 to November 22.)

King of Italy ..... November 11, 1869
Edmund Halley (discoverer Halley's Comet) ..... October 26, 1856
Theodore Roosevelt (Ex-Pres. U. S.) ..... October 27, 1858
James W. Burns (America's foremost detective) ..... October 28
F. M. Kirby (capitalist) ..... October 30, 1861
Whitelaw Reid (diplomat, owner of New York Tribune) ..... October 30, 1872
Maude Adams (actress) ..... November 1, 1872
Mutsin Hito (Mikado Japan) ..... November 3, 1852
Ella Wheeler Wilcox (poet) ..... November 5, 1853
Eugene V. Debs. (Socialist) ..... November 5, 1855
Ignace Jan Paderewski (musician) ..... November 6, 1860
John Phillip Sousa (bandmaster) ..... November 6
Martin Luther (founder of Lutheranism) November 10, 1483
John Drew (actor) ..... November 13, 1845
Billy Sunday (Evangelist) ..... November 19, 1863
James A. Garfield (Ex. Pres. U. S.) ..... November 21, 1835
Hetty Green (a rich woman of world) ... November 21, 1835

SAGITTARIUS.

(November 22 to December 21.)

Richard Croker (boss of N. Y.) ..... November 24, 1843
Andrew Carnegie (philanthropist) ..... November 25, 1837
David Warfield (actor) ..... November 28
Samuel L. Clemens, "Mark Twain" ..... November 30, 1835
Jefferson DeAngelis (comedian) ..... November 30
Thomas Carlyle (author and essayist) ..... December 4, 1795

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Lillian Russell (actress).....December 4
General Custer .....December 5
E. H. Sothern (actor).....December 6, 1859
Rev. Geo. Wood Anderson (Evangelist....December 6
John Milton (poet).....December 9, 1608
John H. Patterson (Pres. National Cash Register Co.) .....December 13, 1844
Beethoven (composer) .....December 17
Henry C. Frick.....December 19

CAPRICORN.

(December 21 to January 20.)

Woodrow Wilson (Pres. U. S.).....December 28
Oscar Strauss (merchant).....December 23
Sir Isaac Newton (astronomer).....December 25, 1642
Admiral Geo. Dewey (3rd Admiral U. S. Navy) .....December 26, 1838
Wm. E. Gladstone (statesman).....December 29, 1809
Chas. Goodyear (rubber mfg.).....December 29, 1800
Rudyard Kipling (author).....December 30, 1865
Henry M. Flagler (capitalist).....January 2, 1830
Henry Steinway (piano mfg.).....January 3, 1857
Alexander Hamilton (statesman).....January 11, 1757
Joseph A. Jeffrey (Jeffrey Mfg. Co.).....January 17, 1836
Benjamin Franklin .....January 17, 1706
Daniel Webster .....January 18, 1782
Gen. Robert E. Lee (Confederate Gen.).....January 19, 1807
Edgar Allen Poe (poet and essayist).....January 19, 1809

AQUARIUS.

(January 20 to February 19.)

Wilhelm II (Emperor of Germany).....January 27, 1859
Robert Burns (Scottish poet).....January 25, 1759
Wm. Colgate (soap mfg.).....January 25, 1853
Mozart (composer) .....January 27, 1756
Wm. McKinley (Ex. Pres. U. S.).....January 29, 1843
Emanuel Swedenborg (spiritual seer and writer) .....January 29, 1688
James G. Blaine (statesman and politician)..January 31, 1830

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Lord Salisbury (Prime Minister of England) .....February 3, 1830
Dwight L. Moody (Evangelist).....February 5, 1837
Hiram S. Maxim (inventor).....February 5, 1840
Sir Henry Irving (English actor).....February 6, 1838
George Ade (author and writer).....February 9, 1866
Thomas A. Edison (inventor).....February 11, 1847
Charles Darwin (evolutionist, author, scientist) .....February 12, 1809
Abraham Lincoln (Ex. Pres. U. S.).....February 12, 1809
Wm. Faversham (actor).....February 12
Cyrus H. McCormick (inventor harvesting machinery) .....February 15, 1809
Charles Dickens (author).....February 15
Madame Marcella Sembrich (opera singer) .....February 15, 1858
Adelina Patti (singer).....February 10, 1843

PISCES.

(February 19 to March 21.)

Voltaire (prolific writer).....February 20, 1694
Joseph Jefferson (actor).....February 20, 1829
George Washington (Ex. Pres. U. S.)....February 22, 1732
Caruso (opera singer).....February 25
Victor Hugo (French author and patriot) February 26, 1802
Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill).....February 26, 1846
Ellen Terry (English actress).....February 27, 1848
Geraldine Farrar (opera singer).....February 28
Augustus St. Gaudens (sculptor).....March 1, 1848
George M. Pullman (capitalist and mfg.)....March 3, 1831
Alexander Graham Bell (telephone inventor) March 3, 1847
Stuart Robson (actor).....March 4, 1836
Elizabeth Barrett Browning (author).....March 6, 1809
Luther Burbank (naturalist).....March 7, 1849
Elsie Janis (actress).....March 16, 1889
William Sulzer (Ex. Gov. N. Y.).....March 18, 1863
Grover Cleveland (Ex. Pres. U. S.).....March 18, 1837
Wm. Jennings Bryan (Sec. of State).....March 19, 1860

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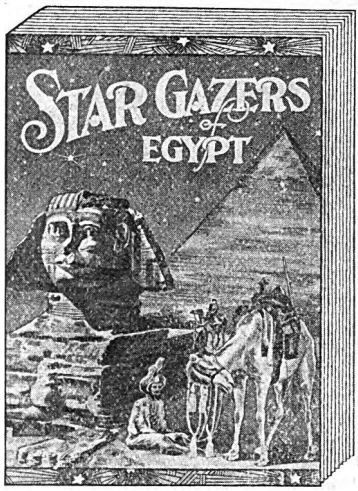

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