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OF
HUMAN DESTINY.**

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OF
HUMAN DESTINY:
OR, THE
UNERRING FORETELLER
OF
FUTURE EVENTS,
AND
ACCURATE INTERPRETER
OF
MYSTICAL SIGNS & INFLUENCES;
THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF
COMMON CARDS.

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PREFATORY ADDRESS

TO THE

ENGLISH NATION.

I HAD intended to visit England in 1817, and had secured apartments in London for that purpose, when I was informed that the government did not permit persons who were skilled in the Cœlestial Science, to practise openly in their profession. I was advised that I might be consulted privately, and give subscription lectures to the nobility and gentry, many of whom were anxious for my arrival. But, having for many years enjoyed uncontrolled freedom of practice in the French capital, I disdained to do any thing covertly against the English laws; and I had no wish to render myself at all liable to the *surveillance* of the police. Thus the scheme was abandoned, and, as far as the English people were concerned, I was obliged to confine myself to those who visited me at Paris.

Having now fallen into the vale of years, and being much afflicted by disease, I have, for some time, relinquished my practice; and as there is no one among my relatives whom I consider at

all adapted to succeed me, I have resolved to publish the ORACLE, on which the whole of my experience and fame, as a Fortune-teller, have been founded.

Whilst I do this in my own language and country, I also publish a translation of it, in London. I publish it with more pleasure, as I have been encouraged thereto by a great number of English, Irish, and Scottish nobility and gentry who reside in France. From them, in general, I have experienced much politeness and urbanity; and have, on many occasions, received valuable tokens of their regard. I have, therefore, had the translation made by very careful hands, and now transmit it to the London booksellers, by my nephew M. Pierre Le Bon, who shall superintend its publication.

I feel it due to the French and English public, to relate, in this place, the history of the *original manuscript*, of which the following is a copy, and which I have had in my possession ever since my thirteenth year.

My aunt, Madame Bichat, who had for many years been eminent in the profession, being on her death-bed, sent my mother for the Curé of St Sulpice, in order to receive her confessions, and to prepare her for another world. As soon as my mother was gone, Madame Bichat, putting her hand under her pillow, drew forth a volume bound in parchment, and fastened with golden clasps.

“My dear child,” said she, addressing herself

to me, who sat by her bed-side, “to you I bequeath this precious volume;—peruse it frequently and attentively;—keep it carefully, as long as you live, and may Heaven give you the right understanding to comprehend its wonderful secrets,—by which the destinies of all men, from the prince to the peasant, from the lord to his meanest hind, are unalterably swayed.—Keep it carefully hidden from all mortal eyes but your own! I sent your mother for the *Curè*, in order to have an opportunity—to me the only one now remaining—of appointing you my successor in that art, by which, as you already know, I have earned a handsome fortune, and no inconsiderable portion of celebrity.”

In amazement at this extraordinary address, I took the proffered Book, and, opening it, was agitated by an instinctive terror, on inspecting its contents. “Be not alarmed, my dear child,” resumed the dying penitent, “but listen attentively to the short account which I shall give you of its history!—Those names which you see at the beginning, were inscribed there by the several Sorceresses,—do not be alarmed at the word,—who have successively been its proprietors. My own name is the last, and that must be succeeded by yours, when you bequeath the mystical volume, as I now do, to the person whom you shall think most worthy of possessing it after your death.

“It would be tedious, and would only serve to burthen your memory, to describe to you the

characters of all the persons who possessed this ORACLE:—it is sufficient merely to state, that the volume came into my hands by lineal descent from the celebrated Madame Voisin, of whom, and of whose wicked practices, you have, no doubt, heard. She, not content with the power and fortune which this Book gave her, permitted herself to be seduced by the arch-enemy of mankind; and, instigated by the evil spirit which he had infused into her, she gave her assistance to those married women who were desirous of getting rid of their husbands in a secret manner, by poison. These infamous purposes she accomplished by means of a deadly draught, named the *aqua tofana*, which she had great skill in preparing, and which she sold at a high price. This poison was prepared of a strength proportionate to the danger of discovery, and effected the intended purpose either immediately, or at the end of six, eight, or twelve months, after administration, according as suspicion was or was not, expected to arise in the mind of the intended victim. But her diabolical actions were at length brought to light, and she soon suffered the penalty of her crimes. She confessed at the place of execution, that she had learned the art of preparing her venomous potions from a Sicilian sorceress, named Eurythea.”

“But,” said I, interrupting my dying relative, “if this Book teaches such practices as you mention, I shall be terrified to keep it in my

possession for a single day; far less should I be able to follow such a dreadful profession.” “Dearest child,” replied my aunt, with a faint smile, “it is not necessary that, to carry on the profession of Fortune-telling you should sell yourself to the Devil, as Voisin did: on the contrary, we see in her fate, a most deserved punishment for her enormous crimes. Be satisfied then;—all that you have to do is to read attentively, and practise strictly, the instructions contained in this Book; and to lead a becoming life, so as to merit the appellation of a good Christian. One thing I would guard you against, however:—never reveal to your confessor that you have such a volume in your possession. You may tell him every thing but that, which is no sin, and with which he can of course have no concern. Such a confession might prove prejudicial to you, and would certainly tend to the destruction of that, in which the fortunes of men have been revealed, in France, from the days of Voisin;—in Italy, from the time of the sorceress Lavinia, who flourished under the emperor Justinian;—in the city of Rome, where the augurs consulted it, from the days of Vespasian;—and in Jerusalem, where it had been used by the *seers*, or wise men, from the Babylonish captivity until the destruction of the Holy City by Titus,—who found it in the innermost part of the Temple, and carried it in triumph to his father. The tradition states, that the Book was carried from

Babylon to Jerusalem in the year 536 before the Christian era, when Cyrus, the Persian king, delivered the Jews from their cruel thralldom, and rebuilt their Holy City and Temple:—but respecting its further antiquity, nothing material is certainly known, except that it was the Book, from which the Magi of the East drew their divinations.”

As Madame Bichat uttered these words, my mother and the Curè entered the chamber. The latter going up to the bed-side, made a sign for us to leave the room; and as we were preparing to obey, my aunt, beckoning to me, said, “I must now cease to think of earthly objects; therefore, it is my wish that we should not meet again.—My last words to you are, *Remember my instructions, and be careful of my gift!*” I promised to do as she desired, and we departed. In the course of the same day, having received the holy sacrament, she expired.—

On due reflection, I have now determined, for the benefit of the world at large, to publish the Book in question; more particularly that, (as I have stated at the beginning of this Address,) I know of no individual who is worthy of being the sole depositary of so valuable a legacy.

I shall conclude, by stating my disbelief of a report which has lately reached me, viz.—that there is a fac-simile copy of this manuscript in the Palace of the Escorial, and in possession of the present king of Spain. It is said to have been

presented to him by the late Grand Inquisitor, who found it in the library of the Holy Tribunal at Seville; to which place it had been removed on the destruction of the famous inquisition at Thoulouse. The report further states, that the volume was originally found on the person of an heretic who was undergoing the torture, during the persecution of the Albigieois.

That a book of a singular character may have been thus found and preserved, I will not deny; but, that it must be totally different from the one now offered to the Public, is evident from the fact, that Ferdinand's conduct has been at constant variance with common sense; and that his bigotry and fatuity would not have led him into so many perils, had he ever looked into, or consulted, the following Work.

VICTORINE LE NORMAND.

DIRECTIONS

FOR

CONSULTATION:

&c. &c.

IN order to consult the ORACLE, with advantage, the Enquirer must state the nature of his Question to any Lady in the company, who shall act as Priestess for the time being. The Priestess having inspected the Table of Cœlestial Signs, shall now point out to the Enquirer, which of the whole Twelve, exercises an influence, or presides over, the subject under consideration. The Enquirer shall then write out, on a slip of paper, the Question which is placed opposite to it:—that being the form in which it must be put to the ORACLE.

These preliminaries being duly arranged, the Priestess must shuffle a pack of common Playing Cards,* and hav-

* Cards were originally invented in Egypt; though the current opinion of the present day is, that they were invented about a century or two back, and first used for the amusement of a young French prince. That Cards, however, are of the high origin above asserted, is easily proved by their numbers, suites, and

ing placed them on the table, the Enquirer is to *cut* them. The bottom Card of the division which he has in

characters, corresponding strictly with the astronomical signs and calculations of the ancient Egyptians, who are acknowledged to have been better acquainted with the motions of the heavenly bodies, than any other nation that ever existed. But to the proof:—

The *Colours* are *two*, Red and Black, answering to the *two Equinoxes*.

The *Suites* are *four*, answering to the *four Seasons*. The emblems of these formerly were, and still are, in Spain,—for the *Heart*, a *Cup*, which is emblematic of *Winter*; for the *Spade*, an *Acorn*, the emblem of *Autumn*; for the *Club*, a *Trefoil*, the emblem of *Summer*; and for the *Diamond*, a *Rose*, which is the emblem of *Spring*.

The 12 *Court Cards* answer to the 12 *Months*, and these were formerly painted with the *Signs of the Zodiac*.

The 52 *Cards*, or whole *Pack*, answer to the number of *Weeks* in the *Year*.

The 13 *Cards* in each *Suite*, answer to the number of *Weeks* in a *Lunar Quarter*.

The aggregate of *Pips*, or *Spots*, calculated in the following manner, amount to 365, or the number of *Days* in a *Year*:—

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| The number in each Suite is | 55 |
| Multiply by 4 Suites | 4 |
| The number of Pips in the Pack | 220 |
| 4 Knaves, equivalent to, or counting 11 each . . | 44 |
| 4 Queens, equivalent to 12 each | 48 |
| 4 Kings, equivalent to 13 each | 52 |
| Ace of Spades, as chief, counting | 1 |

The number of Pips in the Pack, and of Days in a Year 365

his hand, is that which shall decide, or give a true Answer to, the Question which he had previously written out.

Reference having been now made to the Mystical Table, the corresponding Card to that which has been cut, is to be found out thereon; and the Enquirer must then, by direction of the Priestess, write down on the same slip of paper as before, the number which is attached thereto.

The Priestess is now, with due solemnity, to open the Book, and to turn to those pages which correspond with the Mystical Number belonging to the Card. Having referred to the Symbol, which corresponds with the Coelestial Sign that presides over the subject in question,

OR,

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| The number of Pips in a Pack | 220 |
| 12 Court Cards multiplied by 10 | 120 |
| The number of Court Cards | 12 |
| The number of Cards in each Suite | 13 |
| Total | <u>365</u> |

OR,

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| The number of Pips on common Cards | 220 |
| Pips on Court Cards | 12 |
| 4 Knaves, each counting 10 more | 40 |
| 4 Queens, each counting 11 more | 44 |
| 4 Kings, each counting 12 more | 48 |
| Ace of Spades, as chief | 1 |
| Total | <u>365</u> |

she is to read aloud the sacred passage which is placed opposite to it, and which will be found to be the true and unerring Answer to the Question asked.

For the sake of example, I shall suppose that the Enquirer had cut the Eight of Diamonds, which is numbered **XXVII.** in the Mystical Table; and that the Question asked, was, “*Give me some information respecting the property which I have lost?*”—On opening the Book, at pages **XXVII. XXVII.** the following Answer will be found under the Symbol of LEO, or the Cœlestial Lion, viz:—“*Detection will take place whenever the stolen property is exposed for sale.*”—Similarly appropriate Answers will be given to all other Questions which may be put.

THE FORTUNATE DAY.

IN order to secure as favourable a result as the Fates will allow, it is certainly the most judicious plan to fix upon Fridays as the days most suitable for Consultation. This day has been held mystical, and, as it were, set apart from the other days of the week, both in ancient and modern times; and, assuredly, from my own experience, I can truly state, that the ORACLE has, in nine cases out of ten, been propitious to those persons, of all nations, who have done me the honour to consult me *on a Friday*. It was for this reason, that during all the other days of the week, I steadily refused an interview with the Russian Autocrat, and the other illustrious

strangers, who were in France in 1815; as I feared that an *unfavourable* Answer might prejudice me in their opinion,—seeing they might apprehend that I was pre-determined to portend ill-luck and misfortune to men, who, though victorious, were still looked on with hatred by many of my countrymen.

So well was my excellent and lamented patron, the Emperor Napoleon, aware of the fortunate day, that, *twice only*, during the whole course of our acquaintance, did he consult me on any other day; and the Answers which he then received, with their almost immediate fulfilment, were such as justified him in abstaining, ever after, from consulting me *except on a Friday*. I am tempted to relate, here, a curious circumstance, which happened in 1809:—Being in the neighbourhood of St. Cloud, on a Tuesday, I sent a servant with my humble duty to the Emperor, requesting an interview respecting a favour which I wished to be granted to one of my nephews. Napoleon returned me a note, saying “that he greatly desired an interview, but as there were matters of great moment which he had to consult me upon, he feared that he should be tempted to *put the Question* at once; and that he was therefore afraid to trust himself with me till Friday, when he should pay me a visit, and grant my petition.” The Emperor came accordingly, and I feel gratification when I look back, that the ORACLE, in this instance, was consulted with peculiar advantages both to the Sovereign and the Empire at large.—I allude to the *victory of Wagram* and the *peace of Vienna*.

I have adduced this instance, as the strongest in my recollection, of the propriety of adhering to a rule which I consider to be *indispensible* for propitiating the *cœlestial* bodies which rule over our destinies.

I shall conclude this address by a brief

DISSERTATION ON ORACLES.

FEW institutions have been so famous, or have taken so strong a hold on the minds of mankind for a number of ages, as ORACLES. In all truces or treaties of peace, the Greeks and Asiatics never forgot to stipulate for the liberty of consulting their own Oracles, or those in other countries which were most famous for declaring the decrees of Fate.—No colony undertook new settlements, no war was declared, no important affair begun, without first consulting the Oracles.

The most renowned were those of Delphos, Dodona, Trophonius, Jupiter Ammon, and the Clarian Apollo.

The manner of delivering the Oracles of DODONA was very singular. There were several copper kettles suspended from trees near a brazen statue, which was also suspended with a bunch of rods in its hand. When the wind happened to put it in motion, it struck the first kettle, which communicating its motion to the rest, all of them tinkled, and produced a certain sound; after which the Oracle spoke.

The Oracle of JUPITER AMMON was in the desert, in the midst of the burning sands of Africa. This Oracle

declared to Alexander that Jupiter was his father. After several questions, having asked if the death of his father was sufficiently revenged, the Oracle answered, "That the death of Philip was revenged, but the father of Alexander was immortal."

Diodorus Siculus, Plutarch, and several other authors relate, that a herd of goats discovered the ORACLE OF DELPHOS, or of the Pythian Apollo. When a goat happened to come near enough to the cavern, so as to breathe the air that passed out of it, she returned skipping and bounding about, and her voice articulated some extraordinary sounds. This having been observed by the goat-herds, they went to look in, and were seized with a fury that made them jump about, and foretel future events.

Pausanias describes the ceremonies that were practised for consulting the ORACLE OF TROPHONIUS. Any man that went down into his cave, never laughed his whole life after. This gave occasion to the proverbial saying concerning those of a melancholy air: "He has consulted Trophonius."

Tacitus speaks thus of the Oracle of the CLARIAN APOLLO: "Germanicus went to consult the Oracle of Claros. It is not a woman that delivers the Oracle there, as at Delphos; but a man chosen out of certain families, and always of Miletum. It is sufficient to tell him the number and names of those who come to consult him; whereupon he retires into a grot, and, having taken some water out of a well that lies hid in it, he answers you in verse to whatever you have thought of."

Dion Cassius explains the manner in which the ORACLE OF NYMPHEA, in Epirus, delivered its responses. The party that consulted took incense, and, having prayed, threw it into the fire. If the thing desired was to be obtained, the incense was immediately in flames; and, even in the case of its not falling into the fire, the flame pursued and consumed it. But, if the thing was not to succeed, the incense did not come near the fire; or, if it fell into the flame, it started out and fled.

Those who consulted the ORACLE OF AMPHIARUS, lay on the skins of victims, and received the answers of the Oracle in a dream. Virgil attests the same thing of the ORACLE OF FAUNUS, in Italy.

In the temple of the Goddess of Syria, when the statue of Apollo was inclined to deliver Oracles, it sweated, moved, and was full of agitations on its pedestal. Then, the priests, carrying it on their shoulders, it pushed and turned them on all sides, and the high-priest interrogating it on all sorts of affairs, if it refused to consent, it drove the priests back; if otherwise, it made them advance.

Suetonius says, That, some months before the birth of Augustus, an Oracle was current, importing, that “*Nature was labouring at the production of a King, who would be Master of the Roman empire;*” that the senate, in great consternation, had forbidden the rearing of any male children who should be born that year; but that the senators, whose wives were pregnant, found means to hinder the inscribing of the decree in the public registers. It seems that the prediction, of which Augustus

was only the type, regarded the birth of Jesus Christ, the Spiritual King of the whole world; or, that the Wicked Spirit was willing, to dispose Herod, by this example, to involve the Messiah in the massacre that was made by his orders of all the children of two years and under. The whole world was then full of the expectation of the Messiah's coming. We see, by Virgil's fourth Eclogue, that he applies to the son of the Consul Asinius Pollio, the prophecies, which from the Jews had then passed into foreign nations. This child, the object of Virgil's flattery, died the ninth day after he was born. Tacitus, Suetonius, and Josephus, applied to Vespasian the prophecies that regarded the Messiah.

Thus, whilst the Oracles of the Demons deceived the idolatrous nations, truth had retired among the chosen people of God. The Septuagint has interpreted Urim and Thummim, to be *manifestation and truth*, δηλωσις και ἀληθεια; which expresses how different those divine Oracles were from the equivocal Oracles of Demons. It is said in the book of Numbers, "that Eleazar, the successor of Aaron, *shall interrogate Urim in form*, and that a resolution shall be taken according to the answer given."

The ephod applied to the chest on the sacerdotal vestments of the high-priest, was a piece of stuff covered with twelve precious stones, on which the names of the twelve tribes were engraved. It was not allowed to consult the Lord by Urim and Thummim, but *for the King, the President of the Sanhedrim, the General of the Army, and other public persons*, and on affairs that regarded the ge-

neral interest of the nation. If the affair was to succeed, the stones of the ephod emitted a sparkling light; or the high-priest, inspired, predicted the success. Josephus, who was born thirty years after Christ, says, “That it was then two hundred years since the stones of the ephod had given an answer to consultations by their extraordinary lustre.”

The Scriptures inform us, only, that Urim and Thummim were something that Moses had put in the high-priest’s breast-plate. Some rabbins, by rash conjectures, have believed that they were two small figures hidden within the breast-plate; others, *the ineffable name of God*, graved in a mysterious manner. If the Urim and Thummim did not make answer, it was a sign of God’s anger. Saul, abandoned by the Spirit of the Lord, consulted it in vain, and obtained no sort of answer.

Several passages of the Scripture leave room to believe, that an articulate voice came forth from the Propitiatory, or Holy of Holies, beyond the veil of the tabernacle; and that this voice was heard by the high-priest. It appears likewise by some passages of St. John’s Gospel, that, in the time of Christ, the exercise of the Chief-priest-hood was still attended with the gift of prophecy.



The *cessation* of Oracles is attested by several profane authors, as Strabo, Juvenal, Lucan, and others. Plutarch accounts for the cause of it,—either that the benefits of the gods are not eternal as themselves are, or that the genii, who presided over Oracles, are subject to death.

Suidas, Nicephorus, and Cedrenus relate, that Augustus, having consulted the Oracle of Delphos, could obtain no other answer than this: "The Hebrew child whom all the gods obey, drives me hence, and sends me back to hell: get out of this temple without speaking one word." Suidas adds, that Augustus dedicated an altar in the Capitol, with this inscription: "To the eldest son of God!"

Plutarch relates, that the pilot Thamus heard a voice in the air, crying out, "*The great Pan is dead!*" Whereon Eusebius observes, that the accounts of the death of the Demons were frequent in the reign of Tiberius, when Christ drove out the wicked spirits. The same judgment, however, may be passed on Oracles as on possessions.—It was on particular occasions, by the divine permission, that the Christians cast out devils, or silenced oracles, in the presence, and even by the confession of the Pagans themselves. And thus it is that we should understand the passages of St. Jerome, Eusebius, Cyril, Theodore, Prudentius, and other authors, who said, "*That the coming of Christ had imposed silence on them!*"—For, in the case of the *present Oracle*, the Reader may perceive, (as I have related in the Preface,) that it not only obtained great celebrity among the ancient Jews and Gentiles, but also preserved its reputation for a faithful adherence to truth, amidst all the revolutions and civil commotions which have agitated the world,—not only from the Babylonish captivity until the birth of Christ,—but even from that era, until the present day.

V. LE NORMAND.

TABLE OF THE CŒLESTIAL SIGNS,
WHICH INFLUENCE THE DESTINIES OF MEN.

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| <p>ARIES,—<i>THE RAM</i>, PRESIDES OVER Absent Friends and Relatives.</p> |  |
| <p>TAURUS,—<i>THE BULL</i>, PRESIDES OVER Travellers by Sea and Land.</p> |  |
| <p>GEMINI,—<i>THE TWINS</i>, PRESIDE OVER Friendship and Enmity.</p> |  |
| <p>CANCER,—<i>THE CRAB</i>, PRESIDES OVER Health and Longevity.</p> |  |
| <p>LEO,—<i>THE LION</i>, PRESIDES OVER Property Lost, or Misaid.</p> |  |
| <p>VIRGO,—<i>THE VIRGIN</i>, PRESIDES OVER Love and Courtship.</p> |  |

CORRESPONDING QUESTIONS,

WHICH ARE TO BE PUT TO THE ORACLE.

I wish to hear News of my Relations and Friends?

Is it necessary or proper that I should ever quit my Native Land?







What have I to expect from FRIENDS, or to fear from ENEMIES?

Shall I enjoy Health, and live long?

Give me some Information respecting the Property which I have lost?

Let me know some interesting Particulars relating to the Object of my Affections?

CONTINUATION OF SIGNS.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">LIBRA,—<i>THE BALANCE</i>, PRESIDES OVER Promotion, Wealth, and Fortune.</p> |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;">SCORPIO,—<i>THE SCORPION</i>, PRESIDES OVER Males who desire Marriage.</p> |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;">SAGITTARIUS,—<i>THE ARCHER</i>, PRESIDES OVER Success in any Undertaking.</p> |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;">CAPRICORNUS,—<i>THE GOAT</i>, PRESIDES OVER Public and Private Events.</p> |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;">AQUARIUS,—<i>THE WATERMAN</i>, PRESIDES OVER Happiness and Misfortunes.</p> |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;">PISCES,—<i>THE FISHES</i>, PRESIDE OVER Females who desire Marriage.</p> |  |

CONTINUATION OF QUESTIONS.

Inform me whether I shall ever be Promoted, Wealthy, or Fortunate?

Exhibit to me M — N —, (*here the Name of the Enquirer is to be inserted,*) my Matrimonial Prospects?

What will be the final Result of my present Undertaking?

I desire to obtain an Insight into those future Events, public or private, which affect my Interests?

Shall I enjoy Happiness, or suffer Misfortunes, in this life?




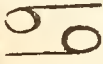


Exhibit to me E — C —, (*here the Name of the Enquirer is to be inserted,*) my Matrimonial Prospects?

THE
O R A C L E
OF
HUMAN DESTINY.

“ There is a man in thy kingdom, in whom is the spirit of the holy Gods ; and, in the days of thy father, light and understanding and wisdom, like the wisdom of the Gods was found in him ; whom the King Nebuchadnezzar, thy father, made master of the Magicians, Astrologers, Chaldeans, and Soothsayers.— Forasmuch, as an excellent spirit and knowledge and understanding, interpreting of Dreams, and shewing of hard sentences, and dissolving of doubts, were found in the same Daniel, whom the King named Belteshazzar ; now, LET DANIEL BE CALLED, AND HE WILL SHEW THE INTERPRETATION ! ”——

DANIEL, Chap. V. Verses 11, 12.

I.

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|  | <p>They are in expectation of great riches.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt soon have to perform a journey.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou hast no real enemy.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt live long.</p> |
|  | <p>Seek diligently, and the lost will be found.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy love will be returned, without measure.</p> |

I.



Thy fortunes shall flourish.



Thou shalt wed a shrew ; but be courageous under adverse fortune : her perverse disposition will shorten her life.



Your utmost hopes will be realised.



A rich harvest may be expected.




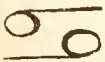




There is no rose without a thorn.









Marriage will encrease thy wealth, and prolong thy life.




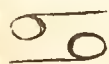


II.

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|  | <p>They are in good health.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy safety depends on staying at home.</p> |
|  | <p>A secret enemy is now circumventing thee. Take heed lest thou fall!</p> |
|  | <p>You will enjoy tolerable health, and live to see your utmost wishes realised.</p> |
|  | <p>There is every probability that it will soon be found.</p> |
|  | <p>Marriage will take place between you, be- fore many weeks are past.</p> |







II.

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|  | <p>For a time, thou shalt not be very fortunate;—but persevere.</p> |
|  | <p>Matrimony will not improve your fortunes.</p> |
|  | <p>Be not too sanguine, lest a failure take place.</p> |
|  | <p>Two powerful kingdoms are about to be engaged in war.</p> |
|  | <p>You will enjoy more happiness in old age, than in your youth.</p> |
|  | <p>Little wealth; but a numerous progeny.</p> |




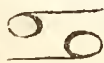


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|  | <p>They labour under heavy difficulties.</p> |
|  | <p>A period will soon arrive, when it will be necessary for thee to remove to a far country.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy friends will greatly assist in promoting thy welfare.</p> |
|  | <p>Your days will be lengthened by sobriety and early rising.</p> |
|  | <p>You have lost little, in comparison with what you soon shall gain.</p> |
|  | <p>You may hope, in due time to obtain the object of your choice.</p> |

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|  | <p>Thou shalt die, possessed of great riches.</p> |
|  | <p>A handsome and good-natured wife.</p> |
|  | <p>You may rest satisfied that the result will be favourable.</p> |
|  | <p>Dreadful events are about to occur; but they need not disturb thee.</p> |
|  | <p>You will enjoy a moderate share of happiness, throughout your whole life.</p> |
|  | <p>Matrimony is not calculated to render you happy.</p> |

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|  | <p>One of them is preparing for a long journey.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt have to sail over the salt sea, for many a league.</p> |
|  | <p>Much harm is intended thee; but thou mayest avoid it by care and circumspection.</p> |
|  | <p>Your health will not be affected by change of climate.</p> |
|  | <p>Be circumspect, and you will soon recover that which is missing.</p> |
|  | <p>Let the choice of thy partner be founded on prudence;—set not thy mind on beauty!</p> |

IV.



Promotion awaits thee.



An imprudent alliance.



Success will attend your exertions.



A short war will be succeeded by peace of long duration.



Thou shalt enjoy much domestic comfort and happiness.









A large family and an empty larder.




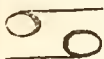


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| | They are greatly troubled at not hearing from thee. |
| | A long journey is before thee. |
| | Beware of flattery from a pretended friend! |
| | Your children's children will sport around you. |
| | By seeking after that which hath been lost, you will sacrifice much time and patience, without benefit. |
| | The object of thy affections will soon communicate with thee, by <i>letter</i> . |

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|  | <p>Thou art more fortunate than thousands of thy companions.</p> |
|  | <p>Poverty in the outset; but a fortune rapidly amassed by industry;—many children!</p> |
|  | <p>Make up your mind to meet with disappointments.</p> |
|  | <p>Violent and lasting war in the <i>East</i>.</p> |
|  | <p>You will experience alternate changes of happiness and misfortune.</p> |
|  | <p>You will be blessed with an affectionate husband:—Do all in your power to merit his kindness.</p> |

VI.

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|  | <p>One of them does not mean thee fair.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy fortune will be greatly encreased by emigration.</p> |
|  | <p>Be cautious in the selection of thy friends: particularly among those who make large professions.</p> |
|  | <p>You will count eighty-three-summers!</p> |
|  | <p>It will be found, but not for some time.</p> |
|  | <p>Your suit will meet with encouragement.</p> |

VI.



Better be born lucky than rich!



A wife, whose acquirements will produce much wealth.



You were born under an unlucky planet!



A great rise in the public securities may be expected.









If riches confer happiness, you shall possess an ample share.









Reject a *jealous* lover; he will never permit you to enjoy peace, or the least happiness.







VII.

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|  | Thou shalt soon be visited by some of them. |
|  | In a neighbouring country thou shalt meet with one who will captivate thy affections. |
|  | Your fortune will be promoted by the active and disinterested exertions of your friends. |
|  | You will be afflicted with gout. |
|  | It has been unfairly taken away from thee ; but the thief will be discovered. |
|  | You will have to contend with a wealthy rival. |

VII.

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|  | <p>Great fortune will be thy lot.</p> |
|  | <p>A handsome wife; but one who will give you no little cause for jealousy.</p> |
|  | <p>If you are careful, you will undoubtedly prosper in this affair.</p> |
|  | <p>A public event will take place, from which thou mayest expect great benefit.</p> |
|  | <p>Difficulties will surround you; but do not despond, for in the end is much happiness.</p> |
|  | <p>The man whom you are destined to marry, is at present in a foreign land.</p> |

VIII.

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|  | <p>One, in particular, wishes to see thee.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt soon receive an advantageous offer for emigration.</p> |
|  | <p>An enemy who intended thee much ill, has failed in his machinations, and greatly injured himself.</p> |
|  | <p>You will live long, and die much regretted.</p> |
|  | <p>You will recover it in a most surprising and unexpected manner.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy partner in life shall be very wealthy.</p> |

VIII.



Thou shalt be wealthy, but not contented.



A morose, ill-tempered spouse, with a small portion of wealth.



There is nothing which can prevent the completion of your wishes.



A man of high station will soon arrive in this country, to whom thou mayest look for preferment.





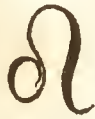



You will meet with vicissitudes : but strength of mind will support you under every trial.



Your husband will be inclined to jealousy and ill-humour:—see that you give him no cause for either.

IX.

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|  | <p>They have just received disagreeable intelligence.</p> |
|  | <p>A great fortune awaits thy acceptance, in the East.</p> |
|  | <p>An avowed enemy will soon become thy sincere friend.</p> |
|  | <p>A malignant fever will seize you :—despair not ;—you will recover, and live many years !</p> |
|  | <p>It is gone from thee for ever !—Give thyself no further trouble.</p> |
|  | <p>Beware lest disparity of temper lead to unhappiness for life.</p> |

IX.



Fortune will crown thy exertions.



A frugal and industrious spouse, who will contribute greatly to your health and wealth!



A designing female will prevent a happy termination of this affair.



A domestic calamity will afflict thee for a short season.




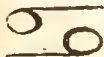




In youth, Care!—In age, Competence and Content!



Your present affections will be disappointed; but in the end you will have cause for gladness.—You will meet with a more agreeable companion.

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|  | <p>One of them has succeeded to great fortune.</p> |
|  | <p>Prosperity will attend thee, only by remaining at home.</p> |
|  | <p>One whom you think a staunch friend, will soon prove himself unworthy of the name.</p> |
|  | <p>Your health will remain good for many years; but your desire for longevity is in vain.</p> |
|  | <p>Search well:—in the most remote corner you may chance to find it.</p> |
|  | <p>Your lover is fickle; but with due encouragement may still remain constant.</p> |

X.



Be not over anxious after riches ;—they will not bring thee happiness.



An helpmate who will call you *cuckold* !



If you be not discouraged, you may easily attain the object of your wishes.



Beware of meddling in public matters :—they would affect thee greatly in thy fortunes.









It is thy fate to taste more of the bitter, than of the sweets, of life.



The stars have long since indicated, that you shall marry a wealthy merchant.

XI.

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|  | <p>A marriage has taken place among thy relatives.</p> |
|  | <p>Advancement awaits thee, in a foreign land.</p> |
|  | <p>You have little to expect from the one, or to fear from the other.</p> |
|  | <p>Long life is promised to you, if you quit not your native country.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy utmost efforts will prove ineffectual; —the Oracle can only caution thee to be more circumspect in future.</p> |
|  | <p>Success in your suit will excite much envy in a certain quarter.</p> |

XI.



Thou shalt have a fortune bequeathed to thee.



A wife of a fair complexion, with blue eyes, and a placid temper.



Your patience will be greatly tried; but final success may be looked for.



A crowned head will soon be laid low.









The path is rugged over which you are to tread.



You will have a splendid offer of marriage from a native of a foreign land, who will require you to quit your own country.

XII.

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|  | <p>One of thy relatives is on the road to see thee.</p> |
|  | <p>Tarry in the land of thy nativity; for, there only, shalt thou find happiness!</p> |
|  | <p>Be not too sanguine:—all are not friends who are honoured by that name!</p> |
|  | <p>You will enjoy health, and live to comb grey hairs.</p> |
|  | <p>A female shall find it for thee.</p> |
|  | <p>Wed not in haste; if you do, you may repent at leisure.</p> |

XII.



Fortune will be thine by marriage.



An ill-favoured spouse, but one whose tongue will give you greater cause of lamentation than her want of beauty.



Fortune favours the brave!—Let no accident discourage you.



Rebellion in the South:—the consequences for a time will be dreadful!




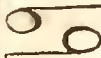




Many years of unalloyed bliss are in store for you.



You are destined to die an old maid.

XIII.

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|  | <p>Beware of treachery among thy supposed friends !</p> |
|  | <p>Be industrious at home, and there will be no necessity for seeking riches abroad.</p> |
|  | <p>There is one who will use great exertion to undermine thee in thy affections.</p> |
|  | <p>Avoid dissipation, and your life will be greatly prolonged.</p> |
|  | <p>Make timely application to the Civil Authority.</p> |
|  | <p>Your marriage will not take place for some time:—Be patient, and you will behold wonders !</p> |

XIII.



However impoverished thou mayest be,
thy children shall be wealthy.



Beauty, wit, and fortune, will constitute
the dowry of thy beloved spouse!



Put your trust in Providence, and he will
not desert you in time of need.



News of a great battle will soon arrive.




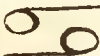




By endeavouring to render others happy,
you, yourself, will be completely so.









You will be more nice than wise in the
choice of a husband.







XIV.

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|  | <p>The sun of good fortune now shines upon thy family.</p> |
|  | <p>In a city two hundred leagues from hence, thy genius will procure thee much gain.</p> |
|  | <p>Beware of telling thy warmest friend more of thy affairs than is barely requisite.</p> |
|  | <p>You shall!—So the Planet, under which you were born, decrees.</p> |
|  | <p>You will have little cause to regret what hath been lost.</p> |
|  | <p>You will not find happiness, unless all friends are made acquainted with your intended union.</p> |

XIV.

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|  | <p>Thou shalt have more wealth than brains.</p> |
|  | <p>The hair of thy destined spouse will resemble the sand on the shores of the Red Sea; whilst her temper will be as unstable and raging as its waters, in a storm.</p> |
|  | <p>A sea-faring man will step between you and the completion of your desires.</p> |
|  | <p>The commerce of this country will soon be greatly extended beyond its present limits.</p> |
|  | <p>The partner of your bed will long render you supremely happy.</p> |
|  | <p>The planets decree that you are not to marry the man you love!</p> |

XV.

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|  | <p>An encrease has just taken place in the family of one of thy friends.</p> |
|  | <p>An opportunity will soon present itself of advancing thy fortunes at home.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt assuredly meet with many friends.—See that thou preserve them as such.</p> |
|  | <p>Your health will remain vigorous to a good old age.</p> |
|  | <p>Be silent and cautious, and a wonderful discovery will be made.</p> |
|  | <p>You will meet with opposition from the parents or relatives of the person whom you love.</p> |

XV.



Seek not after wealth;—it will be thy bane!



A beloved wife, who will bear to you fifteen children; the majority of whom will be the comfort of your life, and the staff of your age.



A lucky Planet presides over thy destinies, and will guide thee in thy course.



The independence of a small, but flourishing republic in the West, will speedily be acknowledged.









The irritability of your own temper will be a great barrier to your happiness.









Decline every offer of marriage for six months; you will thus be free to make a most advantageous choice.







XVI.

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|  | <p>They enjoy health, and desire to see thee.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy journeyings will be prosperous!</p> |
|  | <p>Thou hast a bitter enemy; but, return good for evil.</p> |
|  | <p>Commit no excess, and thy days will be lengthened.</p> |
|  | <p>It is mislaid.</p> |
|  | <p>Pursue not the object of your affections too ardently.</p> |





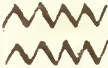

XVI.

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|  | <p>Wealth awaits thee ;—use it well.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt assuredly wed one who will prove both a vixen and a slut ;—but droop not if thou art unfortunate, for a second marriage will compensate thy sufferings.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt be successful.</p> |
|  | <p>The aspect of the Planets portends war !</p> |
|  | <p>Look not for much happiness on earth.</p> |
|  | <p>A speedy and advantageous marriage ; but no progeny !</p> |







XVII.

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|  | <p>Those thou enquirest after, wish thee among them.</p> |
|  | <p>Travel not far!</p> |
|  | <p>Thine enemies are powerful</p> |
|  | <p>Health, but not longevity.</p> |
|  | <p>Renew thy search.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy love will in due time be returned.</p> |







XVII.

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|  | <p>Be not too anxious after worldly affairs.</p> |
|  | <p>It is likely that thou shalt meet with a sad disaster in the marriage state:—watch thy spouse well!!</p> |
|  | <p>Courage ensures success.</p> |
|  | <p>Peace at home; but war abroad.</p> |
|  | <p>No sinister event shall mar thy happiness.</p> |
|  | <p>Matrimony without much love.</p> |







XVIII.

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|  | <p>Misfortunes press heavily upon them at present.</p> |
|  | <p>If thou quittest thy country, dangers will beset thee, both by sea and land.</p> |
|  | <p>Nothing!</p> |
|  | <p>Some of your relatives will wish you dead, that they may inherit your riches: but you will outlive many of them.</p> |
|  | <p>Be slow in suspecting;—it will be found in due season.</p> |
|  | <p>Your lover will prove true as the needle to the pole!</p> |

XVIII.

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|  | Thirst not after riches; they would but prove thy destruction! |
|  | Thy helpmate will persecute thee with her tongue; but let not trifles daunt thee. |
|  | Proceed cautiously, and prosper! |
|  | An important circumstance will occur in thy family! |
|  | There is no happiness without alloy. |
|  | A rich and kind husband, with a numerous race of descendants. |

XIX.

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|  | <p>They are about to dispatch a rich present for thee.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou art destined to travel far.</p> |
|  | <p>A secret enemy is lurking near thee :—Beware of him !!</p> |
|  | <p>Though in youth, you enjoy but poor health, your old age will be strong and vigorous.</p> |
|  | <p>The recovery is so uncertain, that, if found, it would hardly recompense thy labour and expence.</p> |
|  | <p>You have cause to fear a successful rival!</p> |

XIX.



It will be thine own fault if thou art not rich.



Thou shalt be united to a rich widow, whose love for thee will be extreme; but whose jealousy will cause thee much uneasiness.



A relative will cause disappointment to thy hopes.



Insurrection in the North; but it will have a speedy and a happy termination.









During a few years of your life, you will feel the heavy hand of misfortune!





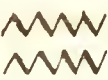



Thy husband will spend much time and money at the gaming-table; but thou mayest reclaim him.







XX.

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|  | <p>A female relative is about to be led to the altar.</p> |
|  | <p>Honours and wealth await thee, in a foreign nation.</p> |
|  | <p>A friend whom you little dream of, will greatly improve your fortune.</p> |
|  | <p>Residence in the country, with temperance, will prolong your life for many years.</p> |
|  | <p>It will be found ere the sun rises and sets three times.</p> |
|  | <p>If you be not careful, the person whom you love, will soon be engaged to another.</p> |

XX.

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|  | <p>A lucky speculation will enrich thee.</p> |
|  | <p>The Planets portend a happy marriage with the object of thy affections.</p> |
|  | <p>The cup will be dashed from thy lips, just as thou art about to taste its sweets.</p> |
|  | <p>A brave nation will soon recover its ancient rights, territories, and glorious name.</p> |
|  | <p>Your happiness or misery will depend on your own conduct, except in one particular instance.</p> |
|  | <p>He whom you love will wed another ; but your happiness will be secured by a more propitious alliance !</p> |

XXI.

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|  | <p>One of them is confined to a sick chamber.</p> |
|  | <p>You will soon have to perform a long journey.</p> |
|  | <p>Much!</p> |
|  | <p>Thy partner will involve thee in troubles, which will greatly impair thy health.</p> |
|  | <p>The offer of a small reward will lead to speedy recovery.</p> |
|  | <p>Should you lose your present favourite, you will have no cause to be sad.</p> |

XXI.



If thou goest abroad, thou shalt return heavily laden with gold and silver.



A beautiful virgin will grace thy bridal bed.



A secret enemy is undermining thy interests in this affair.



A long established and once powerful empire is tottering to its fall.



You will never have much cause to be elated with joy, nor to be oppressed by sorrow.



A short courtship, an hasty marriage, and plenty of time for repentance!

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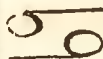
A letter is about to be addressed to thee, containing glad tidings of them.



Nothing should induce thee to stir from home.



Thy best friend is at present exerting himself for thy welfare.



The Star which presided over your birth, will continue to do so, until your ninety-third year.



The thief will, only for a short period, escape detection.



Guard your heart against the shafts of love, for some time; when you will meet with an object worthy of your choice.

XXII.



Trade will procure thee wealth.



Four wives are allotted to thee:—viz. one who shall be slothful,—a true virgin,—an industrious helpmate,—and a widow of advanced age.



The cœlestial bodies which influence the destinies of men, are favourable to thy wishes.



A great diminution of taxes is in contemplation.




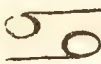




Your happiness will be centered in an excellent partner, and a numerous offspring.









Thy marriage will excite envy among thy female acquaintances; but felicity is thy lot!




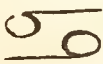


XXIII.

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|  | They are in full expectation that thou wilt visit them soon. |
|  | It is necessary; and will prove beneficial to thee and thine. |
|  | Depend on thyself only; for friends are fickle!—Foes, thou needst not fear! |
|  | You will number sixty years of health and happiness! |
|  | It will be recovered through the instrumentality of a child. |
|  | Let not wealth alone induce you to marry:—it will not suffice to make you happy without mutual affection. |







XXIII.

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|  | <p>Honourable conduct will be the cause of thy promotion.</p> |
|  | <p>The Stars forbid thee to enter into the state of wedlock!</p> |
|  | <p>Many endeavours will be made to prevent thy success; but they will fail.</p> |
|  | <p>A most important law will soon be passed, which will greatly affect thee.</p> |
|  | <p>A happy medium is thy portion.</p> |
|  | <p>You will marry a man more than double your own age:—he will nevertheless make you a happy wife.</p> |







XXIV.

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|  | <p>Thy last letter to them hath miscarried ; and they grieve that they are forgotten by thee.</p> |
|  | <p>In a foreign land, much wealth awaits thee.</p> |
|  | <p>A true friend will bequeath to you a great fortune.</p> |
|  | <p>Health and longevity will be thy portion, if thou avoidest the mixtures of the pharma- copolist.</p> |
|  | <p>Accident will lead to a discovery.</p> |
|  | <p>You will meet with a disappointment in love.</p> |

XXIV.

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|  | <p>A rich relative will bequeath thee much wealth.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt find more happiness in the married, than in a single life.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt succeed beyond thy utmost hopes.</p> |
|  | <p>An event will shortly occur, in which the ruin of many is involved.—Be thou wary!</p> |
|  | <p>Thou art destined to be healthy and wealthy:—be virtuous likewise, and happiness will follow.</p> |
|  | <p>You will marry a man who is young, handsome, and wealthy:—you will be greatly beloved by him.</p> |

XXV.

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|  | <p>A large fortune is bequeathed among thy family :—see that thou hast thy share.</p> |
|  | <p>Most assuredly, it would be improper !</p> |
|  | <p>The malice of your enemies will avail but little, if your own actions can bear scrutiny.</p> |
|  | <p>Health ! but a small share of happiness in this world.</p> |
|  | <p>All will be revealed unto thee, in a dream :—see thou attend to the suggestions of the vision !</p> |
|  | <p>True love never did run smooth :—how can you expect it to be otherwise in your case.</p> |

XXV.



Persevere, and thou shalt be fortunate.



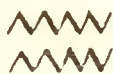
A scold is destined to be thy bride.—Due chastisement produceth reformation.



Thou shalt be unsuccessful!



There will soon be a great fall in the prices of all the necessaries of life.




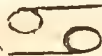




The Stars portend that a circumstance is about to happen, which will decide your future happiness or misery.









You are destined to be the third wife of a wealthy man.




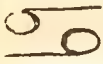


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|  | <p>Thou mayest expect disagreeable news respecting them.</p> |
|  | <p>If thou art wise, tarry at home!</p> |
|  | <p>Thou hast many friends, who would, but cannot, assist thee.—Thy future fortune depends solely on thyself</p> |
|  | <p>Anxiety and exertion in the accumulation of riches, will impair thy health and shorten life.</p> |
|  | <p>That which thou supposedst lost, has only been too carefully laid aside.</p> |
|  | <p>Your career of courtship will be short; but marriage and lasting happiness will spring from it.</p> |

XXVI.

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|  | <p>Prosperity will be the reward of thy industry.</p> |
|  | <p>If you marry for three years to come, misfortunes will befall you.—Be patient!</p> |
|  | <p>News from abroad will greatly alter the face of thy affairs, as well as thy views respecting this adventure.</p> |
|  | <p>A new religion is about to be established, to which there will be innumerable converts.</p> |
|  | <p>A grievous misfortune will overtake you; but keep a stout heart, for peace of mind will follow.</p> |
|  | <p>Your husband's unkindness will render you unhappy; but the affectionate regards of your children will be a source of great joy.</p> |

XXVII.

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|  | <p>One of them intends to leave thee a sum of money, at his death :--see that thy conduct do not frustrate his intentions.</p> |
|  | <p>You will meet with better fortune abroad, than you would at home.</p> |
|  | <p>Though friends are scarce, consider thyself fortunate in having no enemies.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy wish for health shall be gratified ; but desire not old age and infirmities.</p> |
|  | <p>Detection will take place, whenever the stolen property is exposed for sale.</p> |
|  | <p>Let not infatuation lead thee, at present, to fix thy affections unalterably.</p> |

XXVII.



The first deviation from the paths of rectitude, will be the commencement of misfortune to thee.



Thy spouse will be no helpmate to thee!



Thy mind may rest satisfied in the expectation of a happy result.



An important communication is about to take place between this country and the most powerful nation of the East.




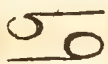
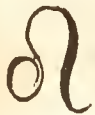



The cœlestial bodies which presided at thy birth, were to thee the harbingers of good fortune!









Your husband's fondness for the bottle will lessen his attachment to you; unless, by kindness and constant attention you wean him from it.







XXVIII.

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|  | <p>One of thy relatives is about to be greatly exalted.</p> |
|  | <p>At the time of thy nativity, thou wert destined to flourish in a strange land.</p> |
|  | <p>You will suffer materially from the machinations of a false friend.</p> |
|  | <p>A placid temper will insure to you health and long life.</p> |
|  | <p>Spend no more time in searching after that which no perseverance can recover.</p> |
|  | <p>The object of thy affections will soon have to perform a long journey.—This will not prevent your marriage.</p> |

XXVIII.

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|  | <p>Thou shalt find a rich treasure.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy spouse will bring thee a fortune, which will be the cause of much quarrelling betwixt you.</p> |
|  | <p>Partial success:—but be not discouraged; for thy next undertaking, of the same nature, will be more prosperous.</p> |
|  | <p>The government of a neighbouring nation is about to be thrown into great embarrassment.</p> |
|  | <p>Your hopes of happiness will be fulfilled, through the kind attentions of your friends.</p> |
|  | <p>You will act wisely in declining a clandestine marriage, which will be proposed to you. Better prospects are in store for you!</p> |

XXIX.

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|  | <p>Thy friends look daily for thy appearance amongst them.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt go abroad:—dangers will surround thee, but thou shalt return wealthy and happy!</p> |
|  | <p>Thy friends are inclined to do thee much good:—let nothing, on thy part, induce them to swerve from their intentions.</p> |
|  | <p>Desire not so much length of days, as health to enjoy them;—which will be thy lot.</p> |
|  | <p>Thine eyes shall never again behold it. Be more careful in future!</p> |
|  | <p>You will not see your beloved for some time.</p> |

XXIX.



Thy fortune depends on thy integrity.



Your bride will be young, beautiful, and accomplished. Watch over her health.



Ultimate success!



Great events are about to take place, which will excite astonishment throughout the whole civilized world.









The death of a relative will cause you great grief.





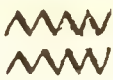



Thou shalt wed a man six feet in height:—his manners and conduct will be extremely pleasing and praiseworthy.

XXX.

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|  | <p>They are full of gaiety, but a cloud will soon overshadow them.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou hast nothing to fear, but much to expect from going abroad.</p> |
|  | <p>Fear nothing!—thy greatest enemy is rendered powerless.</p> |
|  | <p>Be virtuous, and you will be happy; be temperate, and you will enjoy health; rise early, and you will live long.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou suspectest wrongfully; turn thine eyes in another direction.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou art fated to behold another, who will inspire thee with stronger affection than thy present favourite.</p> |

XXX.

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|  | Bear up against the frowns of the world, and, in the end, thou shalt be rich. |
|  | A beautiful and virtuous wife!—She will be the mother of a numerous progeny, who will inherit her perfections. |
|  | Failure without remedy, if you persevere. |
|  | A violent political storm is about to burst forth. |
|  | You will speedily be enriched; and if you abuse not your wealth, a happy life is before you. |
|  | A rustic is destined to be thy husband: his wealth, and goodness of heart, will compensate for his want of polish. |

XXXI.

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Their worldly concerns prosper greatly ;
but a reverse is to be apprehended.

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Thou shalt soon be transported to a far
country!

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Thou hast a powerful enemy :—beware of
him !

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You are safe from ail accidents by sea and
land, which may affect your health.—Let
not vice bring on disease.

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Be patient!—the thief will become con-
science-struck, and confess all.

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Your love is too romantic, and will yield
but short happiness.—Think deeply before
you wed!

XXXI.



Matrimony will elevate thee above all want.



Thou shalt marry a woman twice thine own age ;—she will bring thee store of wealth.



Permanent advantage !



A long series of very fine weather may be expected.




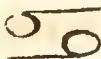




Your relatives will cause you much trouble.









Beware of the artifices of a villain, who would deceive thee with false pretences :—your next lover will be worthy of you.







XXXII.

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|  | <p>One of them has just been blessed with a male heir.</p> |
|  | <p>In a distant land, thou shalt meet with one who will be thy partner for the remainder of thy days.</p> |
|  | <p>A female friend will serve thee in time of need and peril.</p> |
|  | <p>A life of much enjoyment; but not warranted to last long!</p> |
|  | <p>A female is in fault;—be merciful!</p> |
|  | <p>Your sincerity is doubted by the object of your affections.—A speedy explanation will do you service.</p> |







XXXII.

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|  | <p>Look out for a rich partner in life:—thou mayest find one, be assured.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy wife, though rich and beautiful, will cause thee much sorrow, by her pride and haughty demeanour.</p> |
|  | <p>Your expectations of success are liable to be marred by procrastination and delay.</p> |
|  | <p>The career of a hero has commenced, whose talents will eclipse those of all others who have gone before him.</p> |
|  | <p>Pecuniary losses will occasion to you great uneasiness.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy husband will be a soldier of rank:—see that thou remain faithful to him, whilst he is fighting the battles of his country.</p> |







XXXIII.

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|  | <p>Surprising news concerning one of them, will soon reach thee.</p> |
|  | <p>Some important event will soon occur, which will prevent all idea of going abroad.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy friends esteem, and will serve, thee, on the first opportunity.</p> |
|  | <p>A timely application to the physician, will prolong your life.</p> |
|  | <p>It will be found ere many days are past.</p> |
|  | <p>Continue thy attachment, but avoid a hasty marriage:—it would impair thy fortunes!</p> |

XXXIII.

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|  | <p>Prosperity in the autumn of your days!</p> |
|  | <p>The tongue of thy spouse will resemble a two-edged sword,—cutting both ways,—by day and by night. Argument will not prevail; blows only, can blunt it.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy exertions, if continued with spirit, will shortly be crowned with success.</p> |
|  | <p>A grand discovery, important to all Europe, is about to take place.</p> |
|  | <p>You will be more fortunate than wise.</p> |
|  | <p>Marriage, wealth, and retirement, will secure thy happiness from any interruption.</p> |

XXXIV.

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|  | <p>Thou shalt soon behold one of thy dearest friends.</p> |
|  | <p>By journeying northward, thy wealth will be greatly encreased.</p> |
|  | <p>A powerful friend will counteract the malice of thy foes.</p> |
|  | <p>An accident will occur before your fiftieth year, which will greatly impair your health.</p> |
|  | <p>The police, only, can sift this matter to the bottom; but the business will be attended with much trouble.</p> |
|  | <p>The object of your attachment has many virtues, but likewise some faults, which will be made known to thee anon.</p> |

XXXIV.



No misfortunes will assail thee ; but thou canst never be wealthy.



A sad prospect, if thou art too precipitate !
—poverty and misery in all its shapes and forms !!



A happy termination depends on co-operation with the person whom you love most.



Revolution in the West ;—the result of which will long be doubtful.



Marriage and retirement will give you much happiness.



Thou shalt marry a man high in favour with his sovereign.

XXXV.

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They have much cause to regret thy absence from them at this time.

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Thou shalt never quit thy native country.

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By the artful suggestions of an enemy to thy peace, thou art liable to fall into peril.

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Dissipation shortens life :—Beware!!—Live temperately!







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Examine strictly the countenance of the second person thou seest to-morrow morning.




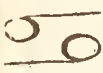


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There is no cause why thy love should be disturbed by jealous apprehensions. Thou art truly beloved!

XXXV.

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|  | Fortune will favour thee ;—be assured, and doubt not. |
|  | If the relatives on both sides are not favourable to the connection which you expect to form, you will have but little share of happiness. |
|  | A decided failure, if you proceed. |
|  | Violent storms are portended !—No injury will result to thee or thine. |
|  | A lucky enterprise will give you great cause of contentment. |
|  | A serious misunderstanding between thyself and thy husband, will occasion thee much grief. |

XXXVI.

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|  | <p>One of thy female friends has just brought forth a daughter.</p> |
|  | <p>By upright dealing thou mayest attain great wealth in a distant island.</p> |
|  | <p>Your enemies will triumph for a short season; but your ultimate success will put them to shame.</p> |
|  | <p>In a warmer climate, your health will remain uninjured; and your days will be lengthened.</p> |
|  | <p>A dog will be the discoverer!</p> |
|  | <p>Give not thy heart up to the sweet enticements of love; but be patient for a season, when thou shalt behold one who will glad thy heart!</p> |

XXXVI.



A large sum of money will be bequeathed to thee, by one from whom thou hadst no hopes.



In a foreign land, thou shalt find one who will render thy life comfortable and happy.



If you knew all, you would at once perceive that the undertaking will prove fruitless.



An expedition, lately gone from this country, will soon return, crowned with success.



You will, at no distant period, hear news of a disagreeable nature.



A nobleman is destined to be thy bridegroom. Let thy conduct be worthy of thy exalted rank.

XXXVII.

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A large party of thy friends are now indulging in mirth and jollity. They grasp the wine-cup, and drink to thy prosperity.

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The Stars declare that illness, perhaps death, would be thy fate in a foreign land.

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Gentleness of disposition, on thy part, will secure thee many friends!—one will prove himself a friend indeed!

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You will arrive at a good old age; but your temper will become so irritable as to annoy all around you.

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Let no persuasion induce thee to continue a search after that which is irrevocably gone from thee.

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Marriage between you and your beloved is ardently desired by those who have an influence over your fortunes.

XXXVII.



A female relative will leave thee a handsome estate.



Thou shalt wed the second daughter of a rich man, whose name begins with D. The name of thy bride begins with E.



To unwearied exertion nothing is impossible.—Persevere!



A great change is about to take place among statesmen of high rank.









By marriage, a fortune will be yours, which ought to make you happy.





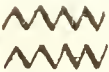



Thy time for marriage is not yet arrived:—by waiting patiently thy lot will be greatly bettered.


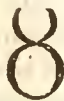

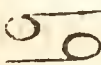


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|  | <p>One of them will soon have to visit a far province.</p> |
|  | <p>Advancement awaits thee in a western province.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou art happy in the love of thy friends, and in their intentions to serve thee.</p> |
|  | <p>To live long, there are three things which you must avoid, viz.—High Buildings, Voyages by Sea, and the Sparkling Goblet!</p> |
|  | <p>In less than three weeks, it shall be found.</p> |
|  | <p>Suffer not thy soul to be enslaved by the enchanting delusions of love, whilst affairs of greater moment claim thy attention.</p> |

XXXVIII.

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|  | <p>Thy promotion will be rapid and satisfactory.</p> |
|  | <p>The hair of thy bride will be like the wing of the raven ; her eye like the sparkling diamond ; her teeth like pearls sunk in a bed of coral ; and her cheek like the opening rose !</p> |
|  | <p>Under the present aspect of the heavenly bodies, a successful termination appears improbable, but not impossible.</p> |
|  | <p>A most infamous political intrigue is now carrying on :—it will be discovered.</p> |
|  | <p>You will be particularly fortunate in business.</p> |
|  | <p>'Thou hast not yet seen the man to whom thou art to be irrevocably united :—on the hundredth day from the present, thou shalt behold him !</p> |

XXXIX.

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|  | <p>A proposition is about to be made to thee by them, which it will be prudent for thee to accede to.</p> |
|  | <p>The Stars portend great success to thy exertions, in a distant colony.</p> |
|  | <p>A foe will injure thee ; but the laws of thy country will afford thee ample redress.</p> |
|  | <p>As health is the reward of temperance ; so, premature old age is brought on by excess. —Take heed !</p> |
|  | <p>Let no persuasion induce thee to give up a diligent search after thy goods.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy beloved is at present occupied by thoughts which pertain to thy happiness:—a meeting between you will soon take place.</p> |

XXXIX.



Be frugal, industrious, and honourable in thy dealings; and riches will pour in upon thee!



If thou shouldest wed the dame on whom thou hast set thy affections, thou shalt find a hidden treasure!



Pecuniary aid is required, to ensure success.



An important change is about to take place in thy family!









Industry and frugality in your youth, will render your old age happy and respected.



Enter not into the bands of wedlock with thy present admirer:—it would be productive of much loss and pain unto thee.

XL.

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|  | <p>The birth of a son causes much gladness in the family of one of thy friends.</p> |
|  | <p>You will acquire wealth at home;—use it wisely!</p> |
|  | <p>A sincere friend will relieve thee from an embarrassment into which one of thy foes will plunge thee.</p> |
|  | <p>Your constitution will remain strong until the forty-first year.</p> |
|  | <p>Give up all suspicion of dishonesty, and commence a minute search.</p> |
|  | <p>Beware of the allurements of wantonness; and let not corrupt desires defile the pure and gentle stream of true affection.</p> |

XL.



Trouble not thyself respecting wealth :—it would only make thee unhappy.



A blue-eyed daughter of the North will consent to be thy bride :—search her out ; she hath wealth in abundance.



The advantage to be derived will not compensate the labour and expence attending your pursuit.



Peace is about to take place between two contending powers :—it will not be lasting.









Thou shalt possess wealth, but it will not make thee happy.



You will have two offers of marriage about the same time.—Reject him who has most wealth :—Accept him whose disposition is most congenial to your own.

XLI.

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|  | <p>Their affairs are in that state, that it is necessary thou shouldest soon visit them.</p> |
|  | <p>No!</p> |
|  | <p>Be cautious that he who says he is thy sincere friend, may not prove thy bitter foe.</p> |
|  | <p>At the age of seventy-nine years, your teeth will be renewed.</p> |
|  | <p>Be not discouraged in thy search:—Success attends perseverance!</p> |
|  | <p>Let nothing divert thy affections from their present object:—thy love will in due time be rewarded, and happiness will attend you both!</p> |

XLI.



Seek not after riches, but be contented with thy lot!



Thou shalt visit the Eastern Indies, where it will be the fate of a female who possesses great riches, to call thee husband.



Pecuniary embarrassments will prevent the successful completion of your desires.



Great losses by sea!




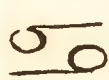




You will find happiness in a foreign land.



Thy husband will tyrannize over thee:—thy children will love and comfort thee.

XLII.

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|  | <p>One of them is using much interest in procuring patronage for thee.</p> |
|  | <p>In a distant clime, thou shalt meet with one who will contribute greatly to the raising of thy fortune.</p> |
|  | <p>On the first opportunity, the former will endeavour to injure you, the latter are about to load you with benefits.</p> |
|  | <p>Equanimity and temperance, only, will ensure you health and long life.</p> |
|  | <p>An inmate of thy house will recover the lost property.</p> |
|  | <p>Let thy affection be genuine and pure; so will it be appreciated by thy beloved:—for the madness of desire shall defeat its own pursuits.</p> |

XLII.



No extent of wealth would ever be a compensation to thee for the loss of thy peace of mind.



A virtuous wife will bear to thee many children; whilst thine own industry will greatly encrease thy wealth.



Give up this pursuit; for, however fair the appearances, be assured it is hopeless.



A comet, of immense size, will soon appear in the firmament.









Your partner will be the cause of great sorrow to you.



Strive not for the mastery over thy husband; for it will be his determination to keep thee under him.

XLIII.

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|  | <p>They are about to send thee a sum of money.</p> |
|  | <p>You will visit foreign countries, and thereby be enriched. Your latter days will be passed in tranquillity at home.</p> |
|  | <p>A friend whom you reckon little upon, will be the means of advancing you to great honours and fortune.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy old age will be blessed by the affectionate regards and kind attentions of a numerous family.</p> |
|  | <p>Examine minutely the buildings detached from thy house.</p> |
|  | <p>Be no longer a suitor for the hand of one who is already affianced, to another:—Thou shalt soon perceive the truth!</p> |

XLIII.



Thou wert born under a lucky Planet.



You will wed more wealthily than happily !



The Fates portend good luck !



A silver mine will soon be discovered ; the profits of which thou shalt partake.




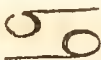




Love will be to you the source of much happiness.









The stature of thy bridegroom will approach to that of the dwarf :—use him gently, as thy happiness will depend on the length of his days.





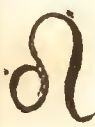

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|  | <p>Thou shalt soon receive agreeable news from one of them.</p> |
|  | <p>Misfortunes will attend every step that you take out of your own country.</p> |
|  | <p>You have a friend who will remain faithful to you under every change of circumstances.</p> |
|  | <p>Travelling will improve your health; it will also lay the foundation of a strong constitution.</p> |
|  | <p>A tall man could give thee sure information, if he would.—Try him!</p> |
|  | <p>Open thine eyes, and thou shalt behold a more desirable object than thy present favourite.</p> |







XLIV.

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|  | <p>Thy fortune will be moderate, but sufficient for all thy wants.</p> |
|  | <p>A tender passion pervades the breast of an amiable woman, who will one day be thy wife.</p> |
|  | <p>Just as you are about to grasp the fruits of this enterprise, you will be defeated by the malice of an enemy.</p> |
|  | <p>Very general illness will shortly prevail!</p> |
|  | <p>A clandestine marriage will produce great grief in your family.</p> |
|  | <p>It is your fate to be left a widow, with five children.—A second husband will act the part of a kind parent unto them.</p> |







XLV.

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|  | <p>One of them is about to be greatly trusted by men in power and authority.</p> |
|  | <p>Absence from your native country, for a short season, will amend your fortune.</p> |
|  | <p>One whom you reckon a friend, will prove treacherous to your interests.</p> |
|  | <p>Ill health will overtake you; but by due care, your days will be prolonged.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou mayest recover it by stratagem.</p> |
|  | <p>Pursue steadily thy present attachment:—thy constancy will in due time meet with its reward.</p> |







XLV.

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|  | <p>Thou shalt have a prize in the lottery !</p> |
|  | <p>No circumstance ought to induce thee to marry for three years ;—at the end of which period, thou shalt behold one worthy of thy most ardent love.</p> |
|  | <p>Pursue not this phantom any longer ; for every prospect of success has vanished.</p> |
|  | <p>The discovery of an extensive plot is at hand !</p> |
|  | <p>It is your lot to meet with many difficulties :—still, despair not, for you will surmount them all.</p> |
|  | <p>You will be the wife of four husbands ; all of whom you will survive :—so the Stars decree !</p> |







XLVI.

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|  | <p>One of them is just recovering from a fit of severe illness.</p> |
|  | <p>You will acquire a large fortune abroad, which you will have the pleasure of spending at home.</p> |
|  | <p>The Planets declare that thine enemies will be caught in the nets which they spread for thee.</p> |
|  | <p>Three-score and twelve years will be the limit of your mortal existence !</p> |
|  | <p>Some sign will be shewn thee, to-day, whereby the property may be found.</p> |
|  | <p>The affection of thy beloved is stronger even than thine.</p> |







XLVI.

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|  | <p>Riches would be to thee, only the source of unbounded misery.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt wed an heiress!—Cherish her!</p> |
|  | <p>Success!!!</p> |
|  | <p>Great scarcity will shortly prevail.</p> |
|  | <p>A cottage and content is allotted to thee and thy helpmate.</p> |
|  | <p>You will wed the handsomest man in the district to which you belong.</p> |




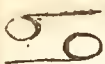


XLVII.

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|  | <p>A great fraud has been committed on them. —Thy care may rectify it.</p> |
|  | <p>Yes;—for, thereby, thou shalt have much gain.</p> |
|  | <p>Your friends will vary, as your fortunes change.</p> |
|  | <p>You will wed your third partner, on the day you commence your seventy-sixth year!</p> |
|  | <p>During thy search, a greater treasure will be found, than that which hath been lost,</p> |
|  | <p>If thou lovest truly, thy suite will be successful.</p> |

XLVII.

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|  | When thou art wealthy, which thou soon shalt be, see that thou forget not thy poor relations. |
|  | Thou shalt wed an orphan; who, if she bring thee no dowry, will still prove a virtuous wife! |
|  | Great disappointment! |
|  | Active preparations for warfare, are taking place in a neighbouring country. |
|  | After an active life passed in the busy world, you will enjoy the sweets of retirement. |
|  | You will three times grace the bridal bed, and be the happy mother of nineteen children! |

XLVIII.

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|  | <p>They are about to be involved in litigation.</p> |
|  | <p>Forsake not thy friends, relatives, and (beneficial though hidden) prospects at home, for uncertain fortune abroad.</p> |
|  | <p>The malice of your foes will not affect you; whilst the good offices of your friends will confer permanent advantage.</p> |
|  | <p>A sedentary life will cut off ten years from the natural period of your existence.</p> |
|  | <p>Whilst thou art lamenting its loss, thy property might be found. Institute further enquiry!</p> |
|  | <p>A person of envious disposition will endeavour to mar thy happiness, by speaking ill of thee to thy beloved.—Be cautious!</p> |

XLVIII.



Thy desire for wealth shall be amply gratified.



Beauty, Health, Wealth, and Happiness!
—but, of short duration!!



A kind female will secure to you every advantage you can desire.



A new manufacture will be established, from which you and others will derive much advantage.




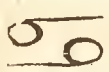
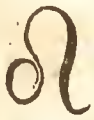



Your offspring will cause you much trouble of mind; but, in the end cometh happiness!









A grey head will repose with thine, upon the same pillow.—Cherish old age!




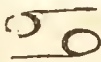


XLIX.

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|  | <p>A serious misunderstanding and quarrel have taken place among them.</p> |
|  | <p>If you quit your native country, your return is more than doubtful!</p> |
|  | <p>Your greatest enemy will soon be laid low.</p> |
|  | <p>Considerable debility as you advance in life!</p> |
|  | <p>When the loss thou hast sustained is wearing off thy mind, the property will be accidentally recovered.</p> |
|  | <p>A present is preparing for thee by the object of thy love.</p> |







XLIX.

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|  | <p>Thy condition will be greatly improved by marriage.</p> |
|  | <p>The beauty, industry, and prudence of thy spouse, will compensate for want of fortune.</p> |
|  | <p>Much anxiety, and little advantage !</p> |
|  | <p>News will soon arrive of the eruption of a volcano, which will cause great devastation.</p> |
|  | <p>If the road of life be rugged in the outset, the termination will be smooth and pleasant.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt retain thy virginity for many years.—A husband will at length take thee to his arms !</p> |







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|  | <p>One of them will shortly make you his heir.</p> |
|  | <p>In a foreign land, you will meet with many changes of fortune.</p> |
|  | <p>A friend is about to present thee with a gift of great value.</p> |
|  | <p>After you have passed the fifty-second year, expect a periodical visit of gout and rheumatism.</p> |
|  | <p>Let thy search be still more minute than it has been.</p> |
|  | <p>No opportunity is to be lost of forwarding thy suite; for a rival is about to reap all the fruits of thy attachment.</p> |







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|  | <p>You are in the way to great preferment.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy bride will bring thee a large dowry ; but thou shalt not enjoy much happiness with her, for she will be greatly afflicted with illness for many years.</p> |
|  | <p>If, when you next behold the moon, it be at the full, you will be very fortunate : if it be not, you will be proportionally unsuccessful.</p> |
|  | <p>A dreadful engagement by sea will soon take place.</p> |
|  | <p>Your prosperity may be greatly augmented by care and circumspection.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy husband will be both a glutton and a wine-bibber.</p> |







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|  | <p>A secret enemy is calumniating thee to them; and if care be not taken, he will cause a serious misunderstanding between you.</p> |
|  | <p>In a foreign land thou shalt be under the sure and safe guidance of the celestial body which presides over thy destiny.</p> |
|  | <p>The aspect of the Stars denotes destruction to thine enemies.</p> |
|  | <p>You will be inclined to apoplexy; but due attention will prevent a fatal crisis.</p> |
|  | <p>A discovery of the real truth will not be made during thy lifetime.</p> |
|  | <p>Thy course of love shall be smooth; nothing can occur to disturb its harmony.—Be happy; for thou hast reason to be so!</p> |

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|  | <p>You will have much success in business.</p> |
|  | <p>Be not in haste to wed!--the demon of jealousy will be a constant inmate of your bosom.</p> |
|  | <p>Failure!!!</p> |
|  | <p>A man, at present in high power and authority, will speedily be debased.</p> |
|  | <p>You will be the happy parent of a child of astonishing genius, and vast acquirements.</p> |
|  | <p>Thou shalt wed a man whose genius and talents will procure him much respect and wealth.</p> |

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|  | <p>A conspiracy among them is about to deprive thee of thy just rights.</p> |
|  | <p>Relinquish all idea of going abroad: such a step would undoubtedly improve your fortune, but would as surely impair your health.</p> |
|  | <p>Perseverance in the paths of virtue and honour, will abash thine enemies; whilst thy friends, being knit closer to thee, will do all in their power to promote thy interests.</p> |
|  | <p>A century of years is before thee: at their termination death will be a welcome visitor.</p> |
|  | <p>It will be found, when least expected.</p> |
|  | <p>A rival is taking advantage of thy absence to ensnare the affections of thy beloved. Go to them; thy presence will put an end to their intercourse.</p> |

III.



Thou shalt be promoted to a post of great responsibility ; and it will be well for thee, if thou provest worthy of the trust.



Thou art desirous to lose thy liberty ; but, be assured, that thou shalt be as desirous to regain it.



Disappointment, and utter dismay !!!



Ere many days pass, thou shalt appear before the Judges of the land.



A mingled texture of good and evil, is the web which the Fates have woven for thee.



In the choice of a husband, thou shalt be more happy than many of thy companions.

THE ORACLE IS SILENT!

FOR

DARKNESS DOTH PREVAIL!

AND

THE CHILDREN OF MEN

ARE FORBIDDEN

TO ENQUIRE FURTHER!!!



