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THE EDITOR'S OBSERVATORY.

Astrological Amenities.

The task of the Editor of an Astrological Magazine is not always an enviable one. "It is very refreshing to write to you, as one can always expect a storm of abuse in reply." "Please read my last letter again, but do not put yourself out to be polite, if you find it too great an effort when replying." These two sentences were made in a letter sent to me at Christmas tide, a time of "Good will toward men," from a student of Astrology in the provinces. He had previously written me a letter in which he sought to reprove me for my remarks in the December issue, on the question of Speculation by misrepresenting my arguments, and insinuating that I was advocating the use of Astrology, in order to make gain out of someone else's loss. I wrote a plainly worded, but perfectly courteous letter in reply, and one which contained nothing to merit the offensive remarks quoted above, but these were the retorts I received. This is not the first occasion on which similar letters have been received from the same sincere (?) student of our science. Only about a year ago, he wrote making discourteous remarks concerning the JOURNAL, and applying offensive epithets to our contributors. When remonstrated with for his remarks, he sent a further rude letter, which found a resting place in the waste-paper basket.

In the next issue I propose to deal with this question of Astrological Amenities from another standpoint.

The British Astrological Society.

Elsewhere appears the report of the Sixth

Annual General Meeting of this Society. The amazing growth of the Society since May, 1924, when it could barely pay its own way, and had less than 50 members, to an organisation which now extends all round the world and has nearly 200 members, with reserve funds of upwards of £100, is no doubt, unparalleled in the history of Astrology. It is not that the Society has been lucky, for it has had to cope with a good deal of deceit and malice from within its ranks, but the firm attitude of the Executive Council, and the loyalty of the great majority of the members, has enabled the Society to rise above its enemies and make steady progress in spite of their efforts to undermine its stability.

It is only right that I should warn existing and intending members against the action of certain people, who are endeavouring to seduce members from their loyalty to the Society by false and malicious statements concerning Officers of the Society. Also that no one is authorised to collect Subscriptions from members but the Secretary, Miss D. W. Ashdown, and myself, and that all receipts, therefore, must bear my own signature.

Lessons in Astrology.

As a new class has been started at the meetings of the British Astrological Society, on Astrology and the human body, I am re-writing and revising my previous set of lessons on Medical Astrology. I am also endeavouring to re-issue the set of Lessons on Progressive Directing, very much revised and extended with much new and additional information. Due notice will be given in the Journal when the issue will be ready.

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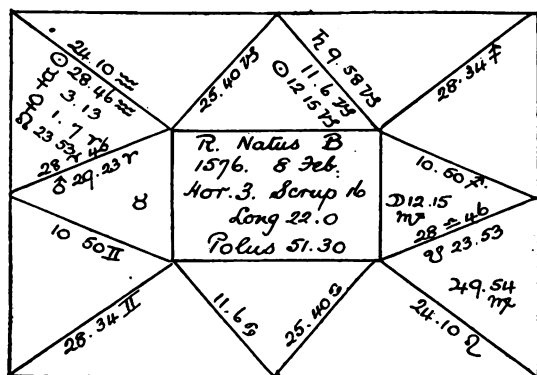
HOROSCOPE OF THE MONTH.

By JAMES HARVEY, F.T.S.

THE REV. DR. ROBERT BURTON,

Author of the "Anatomy of Melancholy."

Pilgrim of the stars should you pass through the ancient city of Oxford, tarry awhile at Christ Church, and pass up the North aisle to where a monument bespeaks that here reposes the dust of the Rev. Dr. Burton. Here, reflecting on the passing vanity of life, the bitterness of death, and the darkness and loneliness of the grave, utter a word of prayer for the rest of the soul of the author of "The Anatomy of Melancholy." This is the tomb of one who, besides being a Doctor of the Church, nevertheless was a skilled



and expert astrologer: so skilled that he prophesied his own death unto the very day. On the monument is chiselled the *natus* calculated by his own hand, which is terribly indicative of his tragic and fearful end. Here in the dim light one is filled with the greatness and splendour of the man who was so loving, so kind and so human, and sank down under the fierce gloom of the night of melancholy. Robert Burton was born on the 8th of February, 1576, at the 16th minute after the 3rd hour, according to his monument, which, by the Sun's position in the figure is really 9.16 a.m. Notice the quaintness of the statement of the hour: the third hour and the sixteenth scruple: which is the sixteenth part of the hour. It will be noticed in the horoscope that there is a glyph which is the same as the symbol of the Sun, but is in reality *Pars Fortuna*, which is $\odot \gamma$. A terrible aspect indeed.

Dr. Burton was an astrologer of no mean merit as is attested by his contemporary and

friend, the great antiquary and archæologist. Anthony A. Wood. This learned man speaking of his friend says that, "he was an exact mathematician, a curious calculator of nativities, a generally read scholar, a thorough paced philologist, and one that understood the surveying of lands." So from this it is known that he was not only a prelate, but also a scientist and philosopher, which is evident from the elevation, or rising position of the Sun, Mercury and Venus, and the strong position of the Sun sextile Mars, Mars being in its strongest position of γ ; while the \odot is weakened by being in \approx in δ to its own sign of Ω , which may in part, indirectly account for the great melancholy of his soul. Burton was educated at Nuneaton, Sutton Coldfield, and became an elected student of Christ Church in 1599, in his twenty-third year. In 1616 he received the endowment of St. Thomas's Church, Oxford, and afterwards, in 1636, he was given the Rectory of Seagrave, and although all good sinecures, nevertheless "he had much ado" to keep things going, according to his friend Anthony Wood. The fortune in endowments and preferments is shewn by the $\Delta * 24$, the Δ being in Scorpio in the 7th house which rules public offices, positions and suchlike. It was the $\Delta * 24$, and the $\odot * 3$ that saved the man from early demise, assisted by the aspect of $\gamma \Delta 24$, which gave him that great faith of his, along with his sanguinity and sweetness. Strange to say, very little is known of the reverend man, despite the fact that his book "The Anatomy of Melancholy" * is famous in English literature. It gained the admiration of the *savants* of his time, yet no one knew the author who wrote under the name of "Democritus." The book was published in 1621, which was under the direction primary of $\odot \delta$ M.C. almost partile.

According to his epitaph he died in 1639 in his sixty-third year, which he stated would be his year of death, owing to the fact of it being his "climacteric year." They found him in his room hanged by the neck, and dead. This was said to be false by some, but a contemporary of the time refers to the Reverend gentleman who "sent his soul to heaven through a noose about his neck." The students of the college, and other

* This book can be had in Dent's "Everyman's Library" for a few shillings.

enemies said that he hanged himself in order to corroborate the prophecy that he had made in reference to his own death.

The same was said of Jean Cardan, another famous astrologer who predicted his own death. Be it as it may he was found hanged.

It is also contended that a confession of the deed is found in his epitaph which he wrote himself. Here it is:—

PAUCIS NOTUS PAUCIORIBUS IGNOTUS.

HIC JACET DEMOCRITUS JUNIOR :

CUI VITAM DEDIT ET MORTEM

MELANCHOLIA.

OB. 8 ID. JAN. A.C. MDC. XXXX

In the last sentence there is the reference that he died of melancholy. That is all, and so there let it be left, while we think kindly of the great Dr. Burton, and his great and interesting work, which should be read by all who love great literature. Whether he died by his own hand owing to the great gloom that overshadowed his soul, or whether from mysterious outside forces nothing is known. "It availeth nothing if we have not charity," and so let Dr. Burton be thought of as a rare man and great hearted, despite his awful affliction of sadness of the spirit. There is nothing that stands out in the *natus* to point to self-destruction except $\oplus \delta \frac{1}{2}$. I leave the theme. I remember in the 37th item of the Centiloquy of Claudius Ptolemy it is written: "If Virgo or Pisces be on the ascendant the native will create his own dignity; but, if Aries or Libra be there, he will cause his own death." Thus let Dr. Burton be left. *Vale!*
Les Domine Nos, Requiescat in Pace.

NOTE.—Some observations on the map and Mr. Harvey's judgment will appear in the Observatory next month.

WEATHER FORECASTS—(Continued from p. 79.) during day further N. to about 38 N. Scotland, most sunshine probable over N. Ireland, little or none generally, changeable showers of rain, hail or snow in all districts. 28th. Depression 980 MB. about N. Scotland and North Sea, barometer begun to rise briskly over Ireland and parts of Scotland, Westerly, strong to a gale in all parts, veering N.W. later, especially over Ireland, temperatures falling, and frost likely in W. and N. districts at night, showers of rain, snow or hail in all parts, seas rough in W. N. and S.

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DAILY GUIDE

For Business and Pleasure, February, 1927.

DATE	MOON	ADVICE
1	29 ♀ 47	Travel, change, early a.m. Visit elders p.m.
2	14 ≈ 26	Guard against accidents, disputes and wrangling.
3	29 18	Uncertain a.m. Court, marry, visit friends p.m. Safeguard health.
4	14 ✕ 16	Push business a.m. Travel, make plans p.m.
5	29 11	Uncertain a.m. Visit friends evening.
6	13 ♀ 54	Sunday. Doubtful influences. Remain quiet.
7	28 19	Travel early. Guard against deception. Make plans evening.
8	12 ♂ 24	A doubtful day. Attend to ordinary duties.
9	26 7	Guard against accidents and deception a.m. Travel p.m. Sign no papers.
10	9 ♀ 30	Safeguard health. Avoid opposite sex. Guard against accidents.
11	22 34	Ask favours, seek work a.m. Remain quiet rest of day.
12	5 ♀ 24	Push business, seek work, make plans till 2 p.m. Act quietly rest of day.
13	18 0	Sunday. A day for study and quiet.
14	0 ♀ 25	Travel early. Uncertain rest of day.
15	12 41	An evil day. Act discreetly in all things.
16	24 50	Guard against accidents, disputes, and act very discreetly.
17	6 ♀ 53	Another evil day. Safeguard health, guard against losses.
18	18 50	Push business a.m. Avoid opposite sex afternoon.
19	0 ≈ 44	Travel early. Court, marry, visit friends a.m.
20	12 36	Sunday. A day for rest and quiet.
21	24 28	A doubtful day. Attend to ordinary duties.
22	6 ♀ 24	Push business a.m. Visit friends, ask favours p.m.
23	18 28	Doubtful till evening. Then sign papers. Write letters.
24	0 ♀ 44	Travel early. Guard against accidents, disputes, p.m. and evening.
25	13 17	Safeguard health, and be careful in money matters.
26	26 12	Contrary influences. Avoid wrangling, and the opposite sex. Keep away from sports fields. Safeguard health.
27	9 ♀ 32	Sunday. Make plans, visit friends.
28	23 22	Doubtful a.m. Sign papers, avoid disputes, travel p.m.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

By SEPHARIAL.

ASTROLOGY CHALLENGED.—Somebody by name of Gernsbach, who runs a journal in the United States and is a professional broadcaster on the American WRNY station, has made good copy by challenging the truth of Astrology and has offered the sum of six thousand dollars for proofs of it. I have always understood that they could be had for much less than this, and there are exponents in America who are able to give them. What really is at the back of this journalistic stunt is that the challenge is framed in the form of a contest, to which, if I understand modern astrology at all, there will be no entrants. The reason is obvious. Gernsbach requires of Astrology more than has ever been claimed for it. He requires that the candidate shall forecast three major events of such a nature that he will have no control over the outcome of the same. He must describe each event in detail, giving the location and result, or the casualties if the event is an accident. For this display of scientific prescience he will pay 5,000 dollars. Or, alternatively, he will pay 1,000 dollars to anybody who will produce three perfect horoscopes, free of contradictions on the lives of three people whose initials will be given together with the data of birth. The contest closes on the 1st October, 1927. There is therefore plenty of time in which to learn the whole Science of Foreknowledge and to forecast the next run on the Bank of England!

That Gernsbach does not believe in the influence of the planets is evident from his inspired preamble. He claims to be a man of science, but knows so little of even the elements of astronomy as to voice the following crude remarks: "Take the planet Venus, a body roughly as large as the earth. We are asked to believe that this planet will exert an effect upon a person at birth. Why exactly at birth? Why not before birth and why not after birth? The astrologers remain silent on this. It is ludicrous for any intelligent person to believe that a heavenly body, a great distance removed, can have any effect whatsoever, whether gravitational, electro-magnetic, or psychic, on us little human beings, and there has never been a good reason advanced why this should be so." So far the scientist Gernsbach. I might have gone on quoting *ad nauseam* but the above is the gist of all that follows it. The reason Venus or any

other planet begins to act on a person from the moment of his birth and not some time after it, is that the moment of birth is that at which the child then born becomes a separate person, with a blood stream and a constitution of its own that cannot be affected by the mother after it has assumed independent life by respiration. Thereafter every change in the cosmical environment, whether dynamic, atmospheric or magnetic, involves a change in the individual in terms of its radical constitution. It is a question of adaptability to environment, which must go on until the end. Illhealth, disease and death are effects immediately due to lack of this power of adaptation.

The moment of birth determines the radical constitution. That is why it is noted. As to the planet Venus affecting the earth, and therefore all who derive their existence from the earth, let Mr. Gernsbach consider some facts of which he appears to be entirely ignorant. In Burekhardt's thirty-two equations of the Moon's longitude the relative positions of Venus and the Earth constitute the argument for the 30th equation. This means that the action of Venus on the earth is such as to effect a perturbation of the earth in its orbit, which, although slight, affects the apparent longitude of the Moon. But we can go further and prove the dynamic action of the planets upon the earth, and through this affection of the mass we can argue the affection of the unit, since every mass consists of its units. The planet Uranus was discovered owing to observed perturbations of the planet Saturn, until then believed to be the uttermost planet of the solar system. At their mean distances, Uranus is over 35 times further from Saturn than the Earth is from Venus, and if Uranus can so act on Saturn as to retard or hasten its movement in the heavens, how much the more can Venus so act upon the earth? A precisely similar argument applies to the action of the remotest planet Neptune, whose action upon Uranus led to its discovery. Science, if understood by Gernsbach, should have informed him that distance is nullified from the moment of impact, for when once a wave of energy has reached the earth its action thereafter is continuous while the source of energy remains unexhausted. The fact that we see Venus proves that its rays have reached the earth, and the same remark holds in

regard to Neptune and the whole galaxy of stars with which we are acquainted. But how deplorable is the astronomical ignorance of this man of science! He holds that if astrologers are right, "every human being born at the same instant all over the earth should have the same horoscope and the same destiny." Are we then to consider that when Saturn is on the midheaven at Greenwich it is also at the same moment on the midheaven of New York, and San Francisco, Cape Town and Calcutta? How can people born in different parts of the earth at the same moment of time have the same horoscopes? I should like to know. Perhaps Gernsbach imagines that the position of a planet in a horoscope means nothing in Astrology, seeing that we are all compounded of the same cosmical elements. Let him consider the fact that two chemical bodies of the same number of the same atoms may be entirely different in their natures and action, as for example benzonitril and phenylisocyanide, both of which have the same number of atoms of hydrogen, carbon and one each of nitrogen. The one is sweet smelling, innocuous and medicinal, the other highly offensive in odour and a dangerous toxin. All horoscopes have Saturn somewhere in the zodiacal circle, but like the nitrogen atom, it may be mischievously prominent and active or otherwise obscure and ineffectual.

Gernsbach and his scientific associates can have all the Astrology they want, but they must learn to distinguish between an empirical science and prophetic inspiration, which latter their terms of contest seem to call for. In conclusion I would recommend to their thoughtful consideration the saying of Prof. Huxley: "Those who refuse to go beyond fact rarely get as far as fact." Dynamic interaction of the planets is by no means the whole of Astrology, but only its material basis.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM.—I confessed myself surprised beyond measure that so reputable a journal as Chambers's, should have published under this heading an article by Clive Holland, which is replete with quite commonplace errors. From the legendary belief of the middle ages that the "star" was a specially created luminary to lead the Magi to the birthplace of Christ, the author of this article reverts to the more modern view which regards the "star" as a natural phenomenon, and seeks to find a scientific explanation of its sudden appearance. Admitting the ancient belief in the significance of the constellations and the planets, without however endorsing it, the author suggests that "if the Magi were astronomers and astrologers"—and

nobody ever suggested they were, soap-boilers—"the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem must have been of the nature of an astronomical phenomenon." Sapient conclusion! That the appearance was phenomenal and extraordinary goes without saying, since the Magi journeyed from Chaldea or Persia westward to Palestine, some hundreds of miles, to satisfy their curiosity. Nothing is said about the prescience of these Magi who brought gifts of gold (for a king), frankincense (for a priest), and myrrh (for a physician), or of the fact that although they saw the "star" in the East, they travelled due West. Nothing is said about the position of the star, which was in the "East" of the heavens, and in the same longitude as the orient constellation Aries, which, according to Ptolemy and others of the ancients, rules Judea, the country to which they travelled. But it is stated that the command of Herod to slay all infants of two years and under, suggests that the "star" may have appeared some time within two years of the Nativity. Herod died in B.C. 4, and this, the last of many egotistical acts on his part, would therefore refer us back to the year B.C. 6. The question then arises as to whether there was any astronomical phenomenon of an exceptional nature during the years between B.C. 6 and 4 inclusive, which could have been either mistaken for a star or as significant of the event it was presumed to herald. Here the writer goes off at a tangent, affirming that Johann Kepler satisfied himself that the births of Enoch, Moses, Caesar, Charlemagne, Luther and other great men, were preceded by important stellar events. I am perfectly certain that Kepler did no such thing. He positively had no means of knowing in what year either Enoch or Moses were born. Chronology in his day was at a loose end, and the Hebrew Calendar had not then been restored to its integrity. Kepler pointed out that there was undoubtedly a conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter about the time of the Nativity, which occurred in the sign Pisces, to which is added the loose statement that "A conjunction in that sign always signified the coming of some mighty human force to the Jewish race." We are then informed that "the conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter occurs *once in about eight centuries*, and therefore was sufficiently extraordinary in Kepler's eyes to herald the birth of the Messiah." The period of Jupiter is 12 years, that of Saturn 29-30 years. Five revolutions of Jupiter are equal to about two of Saturn, so that Jupiter and Saturn from their conjunctions about every *twenty years*. Ideler is quoted as having affirmed that the planets were actually in conjunction in the year

7 B.C., but that, although in the same longitude, their bodies were separated by half a degree, a distance equal to the apparent diameter of the Moon, and for this reason other astronomers have sought for a solution of the Star of Bethlehem in the shape of a comet, or, as our author more reasonably suggests, a Nova or "new star." The planets were actually in conjunction on 29th December B.C. 7, mean longitude $342^{\circ} 50'$.

There is a star which appears in Cassiopea at alternate periods of $307\frac{1}{2}$ and 319 years, and which Kepler saw in 1572, and which was seen previously in 1264 and 945, at intervals illustrating this periodicity. This star is stated by Kepler to have gradually blazed up until it attained a brilliance greater than that of the planet Venus at its brightest, and then to have as gradually faded away. The star referred to can be shown to have occupied a position in the sign Pisces, about the same time as the conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter in that sign as determined by Ideler, since its longitude in 1572 now holds a position in about 9 degrees of the sign Taurus. Tracking back by periods of $307\frac{1}{2}$ and 319 years alternately from 1572, we arrive at the year B.C. 4, as that of its former appearance at the Nativity. Cassiopea, wife of Cepheus boasted that her child, Andromeda, was fairer than all the Nereid's, daughters of the sea-god, Nereus, the son of Oceanus. This boasting nearly cost the life of Andromeda, who was chained to a rock as bait for a sea-monster and from which she was narrowly rescued by Perseus. These constellations are all in a group in the northern heavens, and it is fairly certain that the bright particular star to which Cassiopea laid claim is identical with the variable "Nova" which appears in her lap. This star is identified by its longitude with the constellation Aries, as it also is with Andromeda, and Cetus (the sea-monster), above and below that constellation respectively. If this is not a line through to Andromedior (The Man-healer), I am very much mistaken. Less esteemed than either frankincense or gold, myrrh was the first to be used by the Great Physician. He left a good stock of it with us when He went away, but a fellow named Pope got hold of it, locked it up in a box and—lost the key!

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.—The year 1926, so enumerated, shows the digits to amount to 18. This is three times 6, or 666, the Number of the Beast. It has proved to be a year of the Red Hand without any doubt, the whole of the General Strike and its aftermath in the prolonged coal strike having been engineered from Moscow.

The latitude of Moscow is given in the Nautical Almanac as $55^{\circ} 45' 19''$ N., and that Greenwich as $51^{\circ} 28' 38''$. The difference is $4^{\circ} 16' 41''$, which may be expressed as 4.278 degrees.

The equatorial diameter of the earth is given as 7926.6 miles, and its polar diameter as 7899.4 miles. The mean diameter therefore is 7913. If we accept the value 7912.8, which is likely to be right, we shall find that this gives a mean value of 69.05 miles to the degree, and this multiplied by 4.278, the difference between Moscow and Greenwich, gives 295.408296 miles as the mean distance separating the two parallels of latitude. Now if we multiply 66.6 by 6.66, and this again by .666 we shall derive the value 295.408296. In other words, the difference between Moscow and Greenwich is simply 666. Moscow stands for Satanic Chaos, while Greenwich stands for the Divine Cosmos. The three sixes stand for the work of Satan. The first 6 was scored at Eden, the second 6 was scored at Calvary, the third 6 will be scored at the Armageddon, and the count will be against Satan. The year 1928 or 20 stands for the Awakening of the Dead. Without doubt the world will wake up to the knowledge that there is a Great Law at work in the world. "The net of Heaven has large meshes, yet nothing escapes it." The Armageddon is the culmination, not the beginning of the Tribulation. Satan worked for the fall of man, "the image and likeness of God," and thought to have scored in that the flood all but swept the white line out of existence. Then he set his hand against Israel and it went into captivity. This was countered by the sending of Moses the Liberator, who led Israel under the yoke of the Law right up to the foot of Calvary. It was there that Christ stooped to conquer; and what was apparently a complete Satanic victory, was used by God to defeat the aims of the Evil One. The sinless Sacrifice was accepted by God as a complete fulfilment of the Law and as a perfect offering: "The wages of sin is Death, and without the shedding of blood there is no remission." This disposed of number two of the Sixes. The story of the last Six is yet to be written in letters of fire and blood. "Let him that understanding count the number of the Beast, for it is the name of a man, and his number is six hundred, three score and six." What do we know of him? We know that he is a man in outward semblance, that he is the eighth in succession of diabolical manifestation in human form and is of the seven, that he came up out of the Pit and goeth into perdition, that he is for

some time hidden but must be revealed before the end of the Dispensation, even he "whom the Lord will consume with the breath of His mouth and the brightness of His coming," whose number is 666.

SOWING AND REAPING.—The termination of the Dispensation is very clearly defined in the Pyramid, as I have already shown, by the fact that on the inch-year scale (solar) the measure from the Exodus -1486, to the Portcullis above and the Pit below the base level, is a radius of $3,487\frac{1}{2}$ inches (years). This gives the date 2001 A.D., when the Six Days of the Great Week of seven thousand years will be completed. The Antechamber in which the Portcullis is the central feature, is 116.26 inches, the diameter of a circle of 365.24 inches. These, on the inch-month scale (lunar) measure just $3,487\frac{1}{2}$ days, and thus the Antechamber is synthetical of both the Pyramid external and internal solar year measures, and is also confirmatory of the period of the Dispensation to Israel-1486 to 2001 A.D., when, the restitution being accomplished, the prophesied New Covenant will be made by the Lord with His people and with all humanity. It would appear, therefore, that the Antechamber is a period of summation and election, a harvesting period prior to the burning of the tares and fruitless trees. This period of separation of the Wheat from the Tares, this period of screening the grain from the chaff, this period of gathering in the harvest, is one of momentous importance. It is a period of rapid but final adjustment of the individual to the Law of the Spirit. It is stated that "the Dragon drew with his tail one-third part of the stars of heaven and cast them into the earth." This is confirmed by the conditions of human incarnation at this period of the Age, and the class of souls that is pressing in towards incarnation all over the world. Taken in connection with the statement of Christ in regard to Judas: "You twelve have I chosen and one of you is a devil," the Apocalyptic vision is luminous. The Antechamber is divided into three parts, of which one-third part is shut out towards the North, and two-thirds are shut in towards the South. This again is significant. More significant still is the enormous interest that is being taken in the explanation of these truths that is being made in all parts of the world today.

EARTH'S ACTIVITY.—Coincident with the geodetic parallel of Jupiter and Mars on the 20th December last, following the passage of Uranus over the mid-distance between the Earth and Sun,

and followed by the Earth at mid-distance between Mars and Neptune, during the week ending 25th December, there was a great earthquake at Durazzo on the coast of Albania, a tidal wave in Spain, accompanied by raging snow storms and a great gale by which one hundred ships were sunk at Castellon and Vinaroz, incalculable damage being done all over the country to the orange groves, thousands of trees being uprooted by the storms. In concert with these devastations, Mount Vesuvius became active and belched forth a stream of burning lava. In Morocco, in Germany, and all along the Mediterranean, similar reports of snowstorms, gales and extremely low temperature were received. Snowstorms in Morocco with intensely cold weather are sufficient to show that unusual forces were at work to produce such phenomenal results, and it is, therefore, satisfactory to observe that the astral indications were not lacking, but were indeed of just such a nature as would lead to expectancy of earthquakes and storms at this particular period of the year. Thus on the 18th, the aspect of Sun square Uranus really means that the earth, in opposition to the Sun, was at the same time in quadrature to Uranus, thus:—

<i>Sun</i>	<i>Uranus</i>	<i>Earth</i>
Sagittarius 25.36	Pisces 25.36	Gemini 25.36

so that Uranus was at a point midway between the Earth and Sun by ecliptic longitude. On the 20th, Jupiter was 35.43 from the equinox, and Mars the same distance on the other side of the equinox, thus forming a Geodetic Parallel. On the 23rd, Mars in Taurus 6.12, Earth in Cancer 0.55, and Neptune in Leo 26.50 brought the earth into equal relations with both Mars and Neptune. Seismologists and meteorologists should observe these points.

MUSSOLINI LEONE.—The great Italian Dictator (Il Duce) is probably and deservedly more before the public eye than any other man of the present day. As an old timer on the stage he must be immensely gratified with the amount of limelight in which he daily bathes himself, while as an erstwhile Socialist his access to a position more autocratic than that of any ruler in the world, and its confirmation by consolidated popular vote, places him in a position to give the principles of Socialism a pointing and a driving power, which will be worth watching if, as is remotely possible, their application in practical politics is made to spell anything but Mussolini. Much has been written in the world press about this man of Mystery, and no writer seems able to avoid a comparison with Napoleon. It is said

that one of his pets is a lion cub, that he finds recreation in playing the violin. But bigger things than these are told of him. It is affirmed, for instance, that he has said "It is written in the sky that he is not to die by the assassin's hand," though up to date there have been no less than six attempts on his life. In each case he claims to have been saved by his Star of Destiny. From Nebuchadnezzar onwards, men of destiny have been notably and tragically misled by a false estimate of their own importance in the scheme of things. Mussolini may know better than the rest. That remains to be seen. That he has a powerful backing is certain, but it is traditional that Saturn is the arbiter in matters of set purpose, which men playfully call Destiny, and Saturn has the reputation of devouring his own children!

Nevertheless a notable astrologer of America, whose educated opinion is not to be lightly regarded, has raised the question as to whether Mussolini is saved by his Star of Destiny. The published horoscope contains both the geocentric and heliocentric positions of the planets, a point of some interest when applied to interpretation. From what I can gather, the idea is that Saturn supports the Sun by its good aspect. The Sun is in the 9th house in the sign Leo, and therefore is a strongly vital centre of energy, its sign position giving it unusual conservancy. Mentally this position denotes command and powers of organisation. Its conjunction with the stars of the Aselli, however, induces to chaotic projects. The ass, we know, has not much affinity with the lion, and it is even said that the latter is afflicted with fear when the ass brays. It also induces to blindness and "danger of a violent death." In conjunction with the Sun these stars denote, according to various authors: "Serious accidents, violent fevers, stabs, shootings, burnings, disgrace and shipwreck," surely not wholesome concomitants of a destiny which is sought in the open market. The Sun is, however, in closer conjunction with the North Asellus than the South, and this is held to be favourable for dealing with the public and with influential people, while it is said to make its subjects "heroic and defiant leaders" (Robson's "Fixed Stars."). I should be disposed to place more reliance on the good aspects of Saturn, Moon and Mars to the Sun in this horoscope, rather than point to any particular star as that of a protective almuten. Mrs. Pontin, the writer of the article to which I have referred, says: "This chart shows a very sudden end, and to this end violence will contribute. These six attempts on his life are by no means the last. The years 1929 to 1932 will bring him into even

greater danger." This is in line with the astrological facts. The Moon angular in the violent sign Gemini and besieged by the malefic planets Saturn and Mars, together with the quadrature of Uranus, the most elevated planet in the horoscope, clearly portends violence, and as these planets in Gemini hold the sign of the 8th House, the end will be violent.

On the whole we prefer to regard Mussolini as Leone rather than Asellus for he has undoubted courage, self-reliance and power of attack; he knows what he wants and he knows how to get it. But the question in my mind is whether, despite the potentialities of this horoscope of limitations, Mussolini can stand up against the arrayed forces of the stars in their courses from 1928 onwards to 1932. I cannot see how it is possible. At present we have Sun conjunction Uranus, sextile Jupiter, which gives him enormous opportunities for consolidating and maturing his plans in the direction of the revival of the Holy Roman Empire. But in 1928, on 4th June, there is an eclipse of the Moon which falls exactly on the place of Mars in this horoscope, and in August of the same year Mars will transit the place of the eclipse, followed by a transit of Saturn in opposition thereto. In November the Sun will be eclipsed on the Ascendant of the horoscope in Scorpio 20. In 1929 Mars and Saturn will be opposed. Saturn being then on the Ascendant (Sagittarius 25) and Mars in opposition thereto. Saturn indeed holds the Ascendant almost throughout the year, during which there is an eclipse of the Sun (May 9th) in opposition to the Ascendant of the horoscope of birth. The Solar Horoscope, one of remarkable significance in relation to the question of longevity, shows the Ascendant in opposition to Saturn and Neptune simultaneously, these planets being in conjunction with the Sun at the Solar Epoch and in the 8th House.

PEACE TREATY.—Readers will recollect the Peace Treaty of 28th June, 1919, and will regard with some apprehension the forthcoming eclipse of the Sun on the 29th June, 1927, which falls almost exactly on the place of the Sun at the time of the Peace Treaty. In comment on this event, I pointed out that it was confirmed by signature in the Hour of Saturn, and under the rule of Venus on the day of Saturn (Saturday), and that these two planets were in conjunction in the Midheaven and dominating the entire celestial scheme at the time. The eclipse of June 29th shows the line of totality passing over the N.W. corner of England, and therefore liable to be remarkably effectual in Manchester, a city

that is ruled by the sign of eclipse, Cancer. The more important and wider significance of this eclipse is, however, due to the opposition it forms to the Great Mutation conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter in Capricorn 8. Among other results of this eclipse we may expect great earthquakes between the 15th and 18th July, when planetary combinations of a seismic character are formed in the heavens by geocentric positions. The positions of the planets at this eclipse are remarkable in long. 62 East and 90 East as well as in the West of England.

COMING ECLIPSE.—The solar eclipse of 29th June is even now being booked up by the Railway Companies, and Messrs. Cook & Sons are organising a trip to Southport on the 28th, at a return fare of 35s. 3d. from London. The storm period preceding the New Moon may render these plans abortive. The earth passing the quadrature of Uranus and Jupiter, with Mars par. Saturn, will bring violent thunder and hail storms, and the skies will be heavily clouded during the following days. Places most nearly affected by the eclipse are Rangoon, Mandalay (Burmah), Panama, Spain and Auckland, New Zealand. In the Home territory St. Helens and Manchester are towns most likely to register effects.

Eclipses in Capricorn and Cancer affect China and Mexico, and the 7th May is critical.

THE SIGNAL BOX.—The month is going to be unfortunate, with falling values in many stocks and shares and a general lack of public confidence in the course of affairs. Secret agitators will get to work early in the month, and Red influences will become active from January 11th onwards, coming into evidence at the close of that month, and continuing operations and obstructive tactics from the 14th February onwards. Labour conditions will soon show the effects of this ferment. The eclipse of January 3rd affects London by its meridian transit about the 25th of the current month, importing a dangerous element into the political melange. The solar indications are all adverse to the welfare of international relations during the course of the month. Storm periods are due about the 6th, 13th to 17th and 24th to 26th. Earthquake indications are rife on the 5th and 16th and may become active in New Guinea, Solomon Isles, Persia and the W. coast of America.

At home there will be scheming for heavier taxation, much public unrest, dissatisfaction in railways and transports, secret conclaves among

the Labour leaders, and some uncertainty and disappointment in regard to the Sporting Tax. The Government will look to the public for a lead, a certain sign of instability and lack of constructive policy. Great wrecks will have place and underwriters will suffer. The Exchequer returns will be disappointing and Budget proposals altogether unsatisfactory. China, India, Mexico and Japan will swell the political news of the month. After the 10th a secret Labour conclave will seek to cook the Cook that cooked the goose that laid the golden egg.

London, 11th January, 1927.

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THE BRITISH ASTROLOGICAL SOCIETY. SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The sixth Annual Meeting of the British Astrological Society was held at the Plane Tree Restaurant, 106, Great Russell Street, W.C. on Thursday, January 6th, at 8.15 p.m., the President, Mr. E. H. Bailey, in the Chair.

The Minutes of the last Annual Meeting having been confirmed, the President read several letters, some of regret of being absent, and some from India, sending greetings and messages of appreciation. One letter contained the following poetic expression:—

"Dear President and all the Members of the British Astrological Society.

"The Almighty Great God,

Grant heartily, Greetings delight;

The New Moon of New Year,

Be Splendid, successful and Bright."

The Annual report was a lengthy document, and showed that the Society had experienced another successful year, the membership having risen from 138 to 168. The total receipts for the year were £140 17s. 5d. and the cash Balance in hand, £102 5s. 4d.

The Retail department of the Society had again done well, the receipts from the sale of books and Magazines being £67 12s. 6d. The sale of the BRITISH JOURNAL OF ASTROLOGY showed a remarkable increase from 694 copies in 1925 to 894 copies in 1926. The sale of Lectures brought in nearly £9, and several of these have now been sold out.

The Provincial section of the Society has made good progress, the actual number of members being 102. Free copies of the JOURNAL of the Society were distributed to them, and nearly 200 additional copies had been disposed of elsewhere. A new Scheme of organisation is being prepared both for London and the Provinces.

A greater interest had been displayed in the Library, and many more books had been hired. A large number of volumes of the BRITISH JOURNAL OF ASTROLOGY, many being presented to the Society by members, had been bound, while a complete set of the Astrologer's Magazine and Modern Astrology from 1890 onward, over 20 volumes altogether had been presented to the Society, by W. A. Biship-Culpeper-Clayton, Esq. These will be bound and placed in the Library.

The Election of Officers and Executive Council, which is now carried out by nomination

passed off quietly, there being no new candidates for Election, and all the existing Officers were therefore declared re-elected.

The honorary Vice-Presidents were also re-elected.

The remainder of the evening was taken up by a serious and interesting discussion regarding the work and objects of the Society, and the means to be adopted for bringing the Society more prominently forward. A number of important suggestions were made, and action is to be taken in various ways, with a view to establishing some kind of permanent headquarters in London, where students can meet. From the great interest taken, and the enthusiasm displayed by the members, it is evident that the Society is drawing together a number of intellectual people, who have more than a passing interest in the science, and who are endeavouring to make full use of the opportunities offered by active membership and co-operation with the other members, and students of Astrology in London should not hesitate to join and participate in the work and activities of the Society.

NEW FACTORS IN DIRECTING.

By E. H. BAILEY.

Having given the general rules for computing the midpoints in horoscopes, I now give some definite evidence from well known horoscopes.

King Edward VII.—Sun 16.54 η . Moon 29.20 μ . This case is a variant from Rule 1 of the soli-lunar midpoints. The focal point is taken exactly midway between the luminaries and falls in 23.7° . \odot ♀, * 24. It is distant from Jupiter $58^\circ 34'$, which by mean motion measures $59^\circ 25'$ equal to the early part of 1901 when he became King. Its distance from Saturn is 67.4, which by the same measurement reaches to the early part of 1910, approximating to the date of his death. As Saturn afflicts both the Sun and Moon at birth, the soli-lunar focal point directed to Saturn would bring that planet exactly midway between the luminaries at death. The Sun also was just past the square of this focal point at death. As both luminaries held hylegical positions at birth; this focal point being so strongly in evidence at death is an interesting fact.

King George V.—Sun 12.26 π . Moon 1.4

♈. This is also a variant owing to the irregular transposition of the two factors at birth and epoch. The midway point at birth is Ω 6.45 but the opposite point is taken. The distance of this point from the meridian is 35.28, measuring to his becoming Prince of Wales. Conversely directed to the ascendant measures to his being created Duke of York.

Queen Mary.—Sun π 5.13. Moon 8.25 \times , Mid point 21.49 γ , the opposite point is taken in this case for the same reason as already given. The distance of this point from the meridian measures to the time of her accession to the Throne, viz., 1910. Uranus was in sextile at the time of her Coronation. The Sun had reached the square at the commencement of the Great War. Mercury ruler of the fifth house was in square at the time of the death of her youngest son. The ascendant was in opposition at the death of Queen Victoria.

Duke of Clarence.—The lunar point falls in γ 14 distant from Mars, ruler of the 8th, by 28 degrees, and he died at the age of 28.

Duke of Edinburgh.—A regular case, point falling in π 29.52. It was exactly conjunction Mercury ruler of his ascendant at the time of death.

In my own horoscope I have considerable evidence of the power of midpoints. The sol-lunar midpoint falls in η 23.6, and its successive conjunctions with Sun, Mercury, and Jupiter measure to notable episodes in my life. The direction of M.C. ζ this midpoint measured to my election as President of the British Astrological Society. The direction of the meridian to the midpoint between the Sun and Mars (see par. 2, page 45), coincided with the death of my father. The direction of ascendant to the midpoint between the Sun and Saturn measured to the early autumn of last year, when I was incapacitated by illness for several weeks. There were no other directions to account for this at the time.

In the horoscope of Mr. Warwick Deeping, published in the September, 1926, B.J.A., the deaths of both parents are shown by these midpoints. The M.C. ζ , the midpoint between Mars and the Moon, measured to the death of one parent and the direction of M.C. ζ , midpoint between Sun and Uranus measured to the demise of the other parent.

In the face of evidence of this nature, the efficacy of these "midpoint" directions, cannot be denied, and should attract the attention of all students.

In the next issue I shall proceed to discuss another new factor in directing.

THE RIDDLE OF THE AQUARIAN AGE.

(Continued from page 59.)

EDITORIAL NOTE.—As stated on page 59 of the last issue, Part II of Mr. Bennet's reply is now commenced. In order that both sides of the argument may be seen at a glance, I am inserting my observations immediately after each paragraph of Mr. Bennet's.

PART II.

(Concerning the orbit of the Earth; precession, Alcolyne and Antares and Indian Chronology, etc.).

22.—The reviewer proceeds to say: "We are not concerned with constellations at all, and except for purposes of reference and position declines to have the subject sidetracked." This remark is seen to be a contradiction in terms of the first instance, because the whole tenor of his discourse shows that he requires to know the position of the *Constellation* (not sign) of Aquarius.

Mr. Bennet here misrepresents my arguments. There is no contradiction in terms of the first instance or any instance, neither is there a single word in my articles to suggest that I require to know the position of the constellation Aquarius. Why should I want to know what I have evidence and knowledge of from the many star maps which I possess?

23.—He agrees with me when he states: "The Sun is one of the *forci* of the eclipse of the Earth's orbit," which means that the Sun is not the centre of the Earth's orbit, but the *focus* of an *ellipse of the Earth's orbit*; (the term "*focus* of an ellipse," remains the same.)

This is again a misrepresentation. I did not agree with Mr. Bennet's statement, in fact, I had to correct his blunder. Mr. Bennet's original statement (B.J.A., July, 1926, page 155), was that the Sun was the focus of the ellipse of the Earth's orbit. On page 170, August, B.J.A., I had to point out that the Sun was not the focus of the Earth's orbit, but *one* of the *foci* thereof. Mr. Bennet now states that I agree with him when I state that the Sun is one of the *forci* (*sic*) of the ellipse of the Earth's orbit. which means that the Sun is the focus of an

ellipse of the Earth's orbit, and that the term "focus of an ellipse" remains the same. It is quite evident that Mr. Bennet has a very imperfect knowledge of Astronomy, or he would not make use of such loose expressions. The Sun cannot be the "focus" and "one of the foci" of an ellipse at the same time.

24.—It is also agreed between us that the Sun takes longer to go through the six northern signs, each year, than through the six southern signs; eight days longer; which fact, he concludes has nothing to do with the question. I shall quote Sepharial, and the significance to be drawn from his figuring against Mr. Bailey's conclusion.

There was no actual agreement on this point. As a matter of fact, I had to correct Mr. Bennet's wording. The fact that the Sun takes eight days longer to go from Aries to Libra than from Libra to Aries, is only a proof of the known fact that the Sun's apparent motion from Aries to Libra is slower than the same motion in the other half of the Zodiac, the Sun being further from the Earth in the former period, than in the latter. This fact, as any thinking person can see, has nothing to do with Precession, or the Aquarian Age, and need never have been introduced into the argument.

25.—In the June number of the B.J.A., Sepharial proves, on page 137, that the days of the week in A.D. 1925, are the same as those in 4000 B.C. (3999), and gives an instance showing that in the calendar for 1925 A.D., the 25th of October falls on a Sunday, the first day of the week, as it did in 4000 B.C., when the 25th October fell on a Sunday. If a reference to the 25th day of the month of March A.D., 1925 be made, it will be found to fall exactly on Wednesday in the midst of the week. The 25th March of each year is the date held to commemorate the festival of the Annunciation of Christ, and I demonstrated in my last reply, that in order to equalize the difference of eight days between the Northern and Southern passage of the Sun, four days have to be added to the 21st of March, giving the 25th day of March as that which does balance and equate the inequality—whereby the Northern hemisphere obtain approximately eight days more (Solar) out of the $365\frac{1}{4}$ days than the Southern hemisphere.

The fact that the days of the week in 1925 were the same as those in 4000 B.C. is totally irrelevant to our subject. The same thing occurred in 1840, 1846, and scores of other years. Mr. Bennet wanders away from the

main point, and loses himself in a morass of conjecture and supposition.

The 25th of March is a purely religious data, and not an astronomical one, and the particular Festival was placed on that date, because it was exactly nine months before Christmas day, I refer Mr. Bennet to "Whittaker's Almanack" for 1925, pages 24 and 25, where under the heading of "Quarter days," it is stated as follows: "The adopted dates of the festival of the Annunciation, and of the birth of John the Baptist, which is Midsummer Day, depend entirely on that of Christmas. In the fourth century, though there had been divergent views on the point, it was considered to be established that December 25th of the Roman Calendar, which had then been in use some forty years was the date of the birth of our Lord. The Annunciation or conception, is fixed for reasons of Nature, nine months before that date, and according to the Bible Story (Luke i, 36), the birth of John the Baptist must have happened three months after the Annunciation." The imaginary and unnecessary equating of the four days, is thus seen to have no relation to the Festival of the Annunciation.

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PLANETARY HOURS FOR FEBRUARY, 1927.

DAYS OF THE MONTH.

HOURS OF THE DAY.

Feb. 1st	6th.	11 th	16 th	20 th	24 th	28 th	☿	♈	♉	♊	♋	♌	♍	♎	♏
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5 15	5 9	5 3	4 57	4 52	4 47	4 41	♂	♌	♍	♎	♏	♐	♑	♒	♓
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All the times given above are G.M.T.

Astronomical Phenomena

FEBRUARY, 1927.

Moon's Phases.

New Moon	-	2nd	-	8h. 54m. morn
First Quarter	-	8th	-	11h. 54m. morn
Full Moon	-	16th	-	4h. 18m. after
Last Quarter	-	24th	-	8h. 42m. after

Planetary Positions.

- ☉ The SUN is in Aquarius, enters Pisces on 19th, at 3.35 p.m.
- ☿ MERCURY is in Aquarius, enters Pisces on 10th, visible in the West just after Sunset at end of month.
- ♀ VENUS is in Aquarius, enters Pisces 2nd and Aries 26th, an evening star.
- ♂ MARS is an evening star in Taurus, enters Gemini on 22nd.
- ♃ JUPITER is an evening star in Pisces, ♂ ♀ on 5th, ♂ ♀ 13th.
- ♄ SATURN is a morning star in Sagittarius.
- ♅ URANUS is in Pisces, ♂ ♀ on 24th.
- ♆ NEPTUNE is in Leo.

- D The following table shows the Moon's *sign* position at noon on each day of the month :—

Aries -	-	6, 7	Libra -	-	19, 20, 21
Taurus -	-	8, 9	Scorpio -	-	22, 23
Gemini -	-	10, 11	Sagittarius	-	24, 25, 26
Cancer -	-	12, 13	Capricorn	-	1, 27, 28
Leo -	-	14, 15, 16	Aquarius -	-	2, 3
Virgo -	-	17, 18	Pisces -	-	4, 5

Weather Forecasts.

FEBRUARY, 1927.

1st. A vast disturbance occupies the Atlantic from the Greenland-Iceland region down to the Azores to Madeira, barometer below 965 MB. on Northern parts, considerable gradient, Southerly, high temperatures, about 55 F. S. and S.W. England, rain will be general but not as heavy as previous days, sunshine variable. 2nd. H.P. now transferred to S.W. Europe, extensive cyclonic system still out on the Atlantic, a "V" secondary will cross U.K. during the day, S. to W., strong or high on parts of coasts, heavy rains will fall again in most of U.K., most sun-

shine S.E. and E. England. 3rd. H.P. 1030 MB. about Gibraltar, a new disturbance advanced up English Channel and gone E. to Germany, W. or S.W. over Ireland and Scotland, fresh or strong N.W. over S. England, rain will fall in all districts. 4th. H.P. about S. Spain, another cyclonic system advancing up the Channel 988 MB. Eastern parts, main system to S. of Iceland, S. to W. or N.W. over most of U.K., fresh to strong or high, gale Dover, high sea over Channel, rain over S. of U.K., fine over Scotland and considerable sunshine, the large A.C. to S. of our area is due to move North about the 4th or 5th, so in case it comes up on the first date I will give an alternative weather for that date. 4th. (alternative) A.C. extending N. and increasing in intensity probably off our S.W. Coasts, depression over Icelandic region, fine over England, Wales and Ireland, though even here showers may fall during morning as secondaries from above depression cross our islands. 5th. H.P. off our S.W. coasts 305 or more, depression over N.W. Norway, steep gradient between that country and Iceland, moderate W. or N.W. winds over U.K., fair or fine with a good deal of cloud, drizzling fog or mist over parts of Ireland, most sunshine in E. and S. England. 6th. A large A.C., whose centre is off our W. and S.W. coasts, 30.7 or 30.8 inches, about 1000 MB. over Sweden, light W. or N.W. over U.K., fresh N.W. Faroes to Shetlands, conditions vary considerably, overcast in some areas, clear in others, fog or mist in some localities, especially coast. 7th. Barometer falling slowly, A.C. still off our S.W. coasts, little variation in other conditions, maybe showers N. Ireland. 8th. Barometer still falling over most of U.K., moderate W. or N.W. generally, gale over Shetlands, fair or fine generally over Ireland, Wales and England, some showers may fall in N. Scotland. 9th. Barometer above 30.6 off our S.W. coasts, now S.W. or S. over Northern and Western U.K., N.W. over S. England and perhaps N'ly on E. coast, sunshine small generally, rain later in N. Ireland and N.W. Scotland, inclined for fog in places. 10th. H.P. now over our Southern districts, Westerly winds over U.K., light over England, fresh in N. Scotland, temperatures above normal, sunshine small except over Southern England, cloudy or quite overcast except in S., rain in N. to showers further S. including N. Ireland and N. England. 11th. H.P. extended further E. to Germany now about 30.5 inches, variable breezes over Southern England and Ireland, further N. light to fresh from S.W. or W., gale force off N. Scotland, sunshine very variable, especially

Ireland, there will be a few fog areas in existence, temperatures high over Scotland, rain or showers over Scotland. 12th. H.P. about 30.4 about S. parts of North Sea, wind becomes Easterly over most of U.K., but variable over Ireland, temperatures above normal morning but falling later, fine and bright in many parts of England and Scotland, cloudy or overcast elsewhere. 13th. H.P. from S. Germany to Spain, a depression to S. of Iceland, Southerly over N. Ireland and Scotland, light E. or S.E. over rest of U.K., temperatures are lower than of late, S. half of England will have most sunshine, S.W. Ireland highest temperatures, showers will fall over Scotland and parts of N. Ireland. 14th. H.P. 30.5 over and about B.o.B., a depression over Icelandic region, light or moderate W. or S.W. over these islands generally, but strong to a gale N. Ireland and N.W. Scotland, increased temperatures again, showers in N. and Central U.K., rain in Fen district, most sunshine over S. Ireland and S.W. England. 15th. Depression to N. of U.K., a well-marked "V" moving E. across U.K., other secondaries are indicated off our W. coasts, fresh or strong S.W., veering W. later, or N.W. showers will be general, a few hours of steady rain in N. of U.K., when "V" is crossing. 16th. Barometer again falling briskly in W., H.P. now centred a little further S.W., gradient increasing in W., light or moderate Westerly over most of U.K., early, backing Southerly later and freshening, temperatures about normal, most sunshine in S., fair or fine to showery over England and Wales, more rain Ireland and Scotland. 17th. A depression 985 MB. about Faroes, a secondary crossing over Irish Sea or N. England, H.P. 1030 MB. or more over and off S.W. Europe, sunshine small and temperature usually high, very unsettled, rain will fall in all parts of U.K., thunderstorms not unlikely as secondary crosses, strong or light from S.W. to N.W. generally. 18th. Deep depression about 970 MB. over S.W. Norway, secondaries crossing U.K., fresh to strong N.W. over U.K., more sunshine in N. than S., squalls of rain in most parts, snow showers parts of Scotland, cloudy and unsettled all parts of U.K. 19th. H.P. off our S.W. coasts, barometer rising generally over U.K. until later when a fall will commence in N.W., light to moderate W. or N.W., after the storm a calm, temperatures high W. and S. of U.K., sunshine small generally, slight showers in parts of England, fair or fine in other parts of U.K., becoming cloudy again in N. Ireland and W. Scotland, snow in Sweden and Norway. 20th. H.P. off our S.W. coasts, a depression below

992 MB. between Shetlands and W. Norway, another depression is approaching Iceland, light to moderate from Westward over U.K., backing again in Hebrides and W. Ireland, little or no sunshine, temperatures high for season, slight rain or showers especially over Great Britain, snowing over Iceland. 21st. A large depression about 965 MB. is extending over these islands from the Icelandic region, an H.P. 1026 MB. over Spanish Peninsular and Atlantic, gradient is very steep in N., W. or S.W. winds over U.K., gale force over Ireland and Scotland, strong to high further S., temperatures still high for season, cloudy or dull generally, showers will fall in all parts of U.K., squalls of rain and hail in Ireland, may keep fine in S. half of England. 22nd. Large depression now nearer our N. coasts, S.W. in S. and S. in N., gales blowing, squalls of winds will reach 80 to 90 miles per hour, dull, unsettled, with rain and hail in places, squally, seas will be rough on all coasts. 23rd. Deep depression 975 MB. about N. Scotland, W. or N.W. gales blowing over greater part of U.K., violent hail squalls over Ireland, later extending to England, more sunshine over Ireland than England, clearing later over Scotland, showers will fall, thunderstorms in various parts. 24th. Depression now over North Sea, but filling up 995 MB., barometer is now rising steadily over all U.K., N.W. winds, still a gale in many parts of U.K., temperatures will have fallen considerably to-day, indeed frost is likely over Ireland and Scotland and later over rest of U.K., sunshine will be considerable over W. and N. of U.K., showers will fall over most of Great Britain, rain and hail, sleet or snow in N. 25th. H.P. to W. of Ireland, 1026 MB., a large area of L.P., to E. of U.K., N.W. winds, strong to a gale in W., rain will fall over parts of U.K., sleet or snow in others, a thunderstorm with hail or rain and hurricane winds perhaps over Wales, considerable sunshine over Ireland and our S.W. districts, squally. 26th. A large and complex depression below 980 MB. to E. of Iceland, a secondary or trough as far S. of the Irish Sea, barometer falling all U.K., Westerly over all U.K., strong in places, temperatures rising again, most sunshine in S.E. England and that small, rain will become general, reaching our S.E. districts before the close. 27th. Depression 975 MB. to N. of U.K., seems to be travelling in a Southerly direction, H.P. off S.W. Europe, gradient steep between N. Scotland and Iceland, W. or N.W. winds, strong or high on N., W. and S. coasts, temperatures remain fairly high over S. England, falling

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Birthday Influences during February.

1. Changes, journeys, recognition. A child born will be original, inventive, steady and reliable.

2. Changes, business gains, danger of accidents and disputes. A child born will be clever, industrious, but hasty and impulsive.

3. Business, social and financial gains, danger of deception and indisposition. A child born will be clever, affectionate, generous, but deceptive, and will have many difficulties to meet.

4. Social and financial gains, activity and changes. A child born will be affectionate, generous and enterprising, and will make good progress in life.

5. Business and social gains, recognition, danger of reverses. A child born will be clever, industrious, and affectionate, steady and reliable, but somewhat erratic.

6. Success in employment, many annoyances. A child born will be popular, succeed best in employ, but meet with many petty troubles.

7. Business and financial gains, changes, danger of deception and changes. A child born will be clever, impressionable and generous, unreliable, and selfish.

8. Social and financial gains, changes, trouble in employ. A child born will be affectionate, artistic, proud, clever, but somewhat unreliable.

9. Changes, journeys, danger of scandal, disputes and accidents. A child born will be rash, hasty, deceptive, have a hatred of control, but be original and inventive.

10. Losses, indisposition, danger of bereavement and disputes. A child born will be extravagant, hasty, careless, and often involved in difficulties.

11. Success in employment, danger of reverses. A child born will be popular, impressionable but erratic, will succeed best in employ.

12. Business and financial gains, changes, many petty annoyances. A child born will be clever, industrious, and generous, but will meet with many little rebuffs.

13. Social gains, business success, much worry and perplexity. A child born will be affectionate and clever, but will meet with much worry and difficulties in life.

14. Activity, changes, new work, danger of deception. A child born will be enterprising, energetic, intuitive, but will suffer through secret enmity.

15. Deception, intrigue, danger of indis-

position, some recognition. A child born will be steady, but unreliable, deceptive, and meet with many serious difficulties.

16. Deception, trouble in employment, indisposition, danger of disputes, and accidents. A child born will be proud, rash, impulsive and deceptive.

17. Financial losses, indisposition, danger of disputes and accidents. A child born will be rash and impulsive, extravagant, and often involved in serious difficulties.

18. Grief, losses, danger of scandal, some financial benefit. A child born will be careless, but generous, have a hatred of control, and make little progress in life.

19. Business and social gains, changes, new work, danger of reverses. A child born will be clever, affectionate, enterprising and energetic, but erratic and wayward.

20. Recognition, new work, danger of reverses and many worries and annoyances. A child born will be steady and reliable, but will meet many upsets and difficulties.

21. Social and business gains, upsets and worry. A child born will be clever, impressionable and artistic.

22. Financial gains and success in employment, social gains and popularity. A child born will be artistic, generous, popular and successful in life.

23. Business gains, annoyances and deception. A child born will be clever, but erratic and unreliable.

24. Social gains, changes and romance, danger of deception, disputes, accidents or bereavement. A child born will be affectionate, romantic but deceptive, proud, hasty and often involved in trouble.

25. Financial losses, indisposition, or bereavement. A child born will be extravagant, diffident, and have many obstacles to meet.

26. Financial gains, danger of disputes, scandal, reverses and grief; indisposition or bereavement. A child born will be generous, but hasty, rash, erratic, careless, untruthful, and meet with much trouble all through life.

27. Financial gains, success in employ, promotion. A child born will be generous, popular, and successful generally.

28. Business gains, changes and journeys, danger of disputes and accidents. A child born will be clever, original and inventive, but hasty and rash.

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