## ZADKIEL'S LEGACY;

CONTAINING
A FULL AND PARTICULAR JUDGMENT
on

## THE GREAT CONJUNCTION

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Foreshewing the History of the World for 200 Years to come!!! also,
FSSAYS ON HINDU ASTROLOGY, and

THE NATIVITY
or
H. R. H. ALBERT EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES \&e,
his character and puture destiny, se. sec.

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## PREFACE.

Many generations shall pass by, many centuries roll away, and this book shall still remain a memento of the sublime powers of astral influence; for lo! I have commenced it at the moment of Mercury southing on this present first day of September, in the year of Grace one thousand eight hundred and forty, when fixed signs did occupy the angles of the heavenly scheme, the Moon and lord of the sign ascending being also in fixed signs, five planets angular, the lord of the ascendent in the ninth, or house of science, and the Moon, while ruling that house, being situate in the ascendant, in sextile to the glorious Sol, ruler of the 10th, or house of fame, and applying to a close conjunction of the bounteous and benefic Jupiter. Moreover, Mercury, on the cusp of the 10th, is in reception of the Sun, caput draconis is in the 4th, and the lord of the ascendant in trine aspect to the ruler of that house, which governs the end of the matter. The enemies of truth, the foes of astral doctrines, will never prevail against it ; and this book shall be quoted in proof of the solemn realities of the great
philosophy of the heavens, long after its present puny foes have been forgotten, long after the present and the coming centuries are remembered only through the page of history, and thought of only by those who scan the dim vista of bygone ages.
Thus much in anticipation of this, the most cherished endeavour to enlighten mankind, which has occupied the mind, for many years, of their friend and brother; who in writing "ZADKIEL'S LEGACY," hopes that he will not call in vain to the world to awake from their dream of selfish and unworthy pursuits of wealth and pleasure, to the contemplation of the beauties of truth and holiness, and to the practice of that brotherly love which Jesus came to teach, and for the increase of which all good men daily pray, as does ever the friend of all nations, the lover of all that is human,

Zadielel the Seer.
N.B.-The above was penned at the date assigned, but not printed finally (although some portions of the predictions appeared in "The Horoscope" in January, 1841), until the present date, 19th May, 1842.

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## Calculation for discovering the exact Time of the Great Conjunction.

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Right Ascension of $h 25$ January, mean Noon:-


For Longitude : -

| Sine 4th $\angle$ | $\stackrel{0}{6}_{6}$ | $10$ | $3 \prime \prime \prime \cdot 5$ | A. Comp. | 0.035413 |
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| Sine 5th, or co. sine | 0 | 38 | 10.516 |  | 9.999973 |
| Co. Tang. A.R. We | 9 | 33 | $21 \cdot 6$ |  | 10.773793 |
| Co. Tang long. Wf | 8 | 49 | 13.81 | $=$ | 10809179 |

For Latitude:-
Co. Sine 4th $\angle \ldots$... $67 \quad 10 \quad 30 \cdot 5 \quad$ A. Comp. 0.411262


Right Ascension of h 26th January, mean Noon :-


For Longitude:-

| Sine 4th $\angle$ | 67 | $10$ | 28.814 A. Comp. 0.035414 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sine 5th $\angle$, or co. sine | 0 | 38 | 8.839 | 9.999973 |
| Co. Tang. A.R. from ${ }^{\text {b }}$ | 9 | 40 | 27.75 | 10.768345 |
| Co. Tang. long bo | 8 | 55 | 48.175 | 10.803732 |

For Latitude:-

| Co. Sine 4th. | 67 | 10 | 28.814 A. Comp. 0.411254 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Co. Sine 5th $\angle$, or sine | 0 | 38 | 8.839 | 8.045180 |
| Sine Dec. | 22 | 32 | 0.2 | 9.583450 |
| Sine Lat. $\quad$ ¢ | 0 | 38 | 34 N . | 049884 |

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Dec. 4 So. ... $23 \quad 4 \quad 37 \cdot 3$ Co.T. 10.370527
4th $\angle$ Tang. ... $66 \quad 38 \quad 8.8=10 \cdot 364519$
Obliquity ...... $23 \quad 27 \quad 40.016$
5th $\angle \quad \ldots . . . . . \quad 90 \quad 5 \quad 48.816$

For Longitude:-

| Sine 4th $\angle$ | ${ }_{6}^{6}$ | ${ }_{38}$ | $8 \cdot 8$ | A. Comp. | 0.037156 |
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| Sine 5th $\mathcal{L}$, co. sine | 0 | 5 | 48.816 |  | 9.999999 |
| Co. Tang. A.R. W | 9 | 30 | $30 \cdot 9$ |  | 10.775994 |
| Co. Tang. long. wf | 8 | 44 | 29.357 | = | 10.813149 |

For Latitude:-

| Co. Sine 4th $\angle$ | 66 | 38 | 8.8 | A. Comp. | $0 \cdot 401675$ |
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| Co. Sine, 5th $\angle$ Sine | 0 | 5 | 48.816 |  | 7-228152 |
| Sine Dec. | 23 | 4 | $37 \cdot 3$ |  | 9.593251 |
| Sine Lat.. ......... | 0 | 5 | 45 N. | $=$ | $7 \cdot 223078$ |

By a similar process the long. 4 on the 26 th at mean noon is shewn to be bo $8^{\circ} 57^{\prime} 34 \cdot 3^{\prime \prime}$, his right ascension on
that day being 18 h .38 m .58 .84 s ., and declination $23^{\circ} 3^{\prime} 50 \cdot 5$ South.

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| 々 Long. 26th Jan. طீ | 855 | 48.175 | 8 | 57 | $34 \cdot 3$ |
| 25th | 849 | 13.810 | 8 | 44 | $29 \cdot 357$ |
| ${ }_{2}$ diff. | 0 | $34 \cdot 3654$ diff. | 0 | 13 | $4 \cdot 9$ |


| 4 moves in 24 hours | 13 |  |
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| $h$ do. do. | 6 | 34.365 |
| ation | 6 |  |



Then, as $6^{\prime} 30 \cdot 578^{\prime \prime}$ to 24 hours, so are $4^{\prime} 44 \cdot 453^{\prime \prime}$ to 17 hours 28 minutes $44 \cdot 222$ seconds; the true moment of the conjurcotion, after mean noon of the 25th January, 1842, at Greenwich. Also $24 \mathrm{~h} .: 6 \mathrm{~m} .34 \cdot 365 \mathrm{~s} .:: 17 \mathrm{~h} .28 \mathrm{~m} .44 \cdot 222 \mathrm{~s} .(=17.478895 \mathrm{~h}$.) :'long. made by $\mathrm{h},=4^{\prime} 47 \cdot 211^{\prime \prime}$. Then $8^{\circ} 49^{\prime} 13 \cdot 81^{\prime \prime}+$ $4^{\prime} 47 \cdot 211^{\prime \prime}=$ long. $h$ at the $\delta^{\prime}, 8^{\circ} 54^{\prime} 1 \cdot 021^{\prime \prime}$.

And also $24 \mathrm{~h} .: 13 \mathrm{~m} .4 \cdot 943 \mathrm{~s} .:: 17 \cdot 478895 \mathrm{~h}$.: long. made by $\psi^{\prime}=9^{\prime} 31 \cdot 664^{\prime \prime}$; then $8^{\circ} 44^{\prime} 29 \cdot 357^{\prime \prime}+9^{\prime} 31 \cdot 664^{\prime \prime}=8^{\circ} 54$ $1.021^{\prime \prime}$, the long. 4 also; which is the same as that of b .

## ZADKIEL'S LEGACY.

## THE MUTATION INTO THE EARTHY TRIGON.

THE MUTation, or first "great conjunction" of $k$ and 4 in the earthy trigon, took place exactly at 5 h .28 m .44 s . A.m., on the 26 th of January, 1842, Greenwich mean time. The last Mutation was on the 7 th of December, 1603, being rather more than 238 years ago*. That was a Mutation out of the watery into the fiery triplicity. Speaking of it in the year 1652, William Lilly says, "As water and fire are contraries, so will the actions of men, for these almost 180 years to come, be quite averse to what was then and in those times acted'" (alluding to the period under the influence of the watery trigon); "and that is most rational and of especial concermment for such as will hereafter wade into these mysteries."

It has always been held among astrologers, "that $b$ and 4 do change and overturn many human affairs in this world; and that then, or near that time, there is first an appearance of them, when 4 and $k$ do change from one triplicity to another in their meetings or conjunctions." Now, the average time they remain in each triplicity being about 240 years, it follows that, as they have traversed the airy, watery, and fiery trigons since any great conjunction took place in the earthy trigon, we have, therefore, $240 \times 3=720$ years elapsed since that event; and to this, if we add the 240 years since the first

[^0]or great conjunction in that trigon, we have a period of NINE HUNDRED AND SIXTY years since a phenomenon occurred exactly of the same character with that which recently happened. This event took place about the year 882 of the Christian era, which was about the 12 th year of the reign of the great King Alfred, who, under the influence of THat muration, expelled the Danes from England. The next Muta. tion was about 1122, soon after which the overthrown Saxon line of monarchs was restored in the person of Henry II, whe, was born in 1133, and began to reign in 1154*. Then came the watery triplicity into action, by the Mutation in 1362: and we find that Henry IV was born in $1367+$, and ascended the throne in 1399, and thus the line of Lancaster commenced. Lastly, the Mutation to the fiery trigon took place in $1603 \ddagger$. in which year the union of the English and Scottish crowns took place in the person of James I. Wherefore we perceive that these Mutations do most assuredly affect the destiny of the ruling families of Great Britain; and if we examine the state and condition of other kingdoms, and the circumstances of the people, and general state of civilization throughout the world, we shall find equal cause to believe the aphorism, thai "Saturnus et Jupiter mutant res et convertunt, eritque variationis initium cum mutantur de una triplicitate ad aliam in conjunctionibus, et ex una figura in aliam."

Here it may be well to offer some explanation to those readers least informed regarding astrological terms, of the names and nature

* It will be observed, that Henry invaded England in 1153, reduced Ireland to subjection in 1172, and took the King of Scotland prisoner, and obliged him to give up the independency of his crown, in 1175: thus mutations vast and important occurred through all these realins soon after: $h_{2}$ and 4 entered the airy triplicity.
+ Henry IV conquered the King of England, Richard II, in 1399. The Welsh defeated him in 1402 ; and the rebellion of the Percys began in 1403. The wars of Henry V in France followed. Henry VI proclaimed King of France in 1422. Jack Cade's rebellion in 1446. Civil wars raged, and misery reigned through England, nearly all the period of this Mutation of $\boldsymbol{F}_{2}$ and 4 in the voatery triplicity.
$\ddagger$ Then came Charles I, civil wars, the Commonwealth, the restoration of King Charles II, the abdication of James II, the revolution of 1688 , the bloody wars in Ireland, \&c.; and, eventually, the accession of the house of Hanover in 1714: all within a century of the last Mutation of $h_{6}$ and $\psi$ into the fiery triplicity.

OF THE TRIGONS, OR TRIPLICITIES.
The triplicity, or trigon, is one-third part of the Zodiac, and consists of those three sigus which constitute an equilateral triangle, or are each $120^{\circ}$ asuuder. These are the fiery trigon, consisting of $\gamma, \Omega$, and $f$, which are under the influence chiefly of the Sun and Jupiter; the earthy trigon, consisting of $\succ$, 吹, and ko, which are chiefly influenced by the Moon and Venus; the airy trigon, which consists of $m, \bumpeq$, and $\sim \pi$, influenced mainly by Saturn and Mercury; and, lastly, the ratery trigon, which contains $\Phi, m$, and $\mathscr{A}$, and is influenced chiefly by Mars. However, these trigons are influenced more or less by each planet having dominion in the signs they contain. We will here, therefore, explain how it is that Ptolemy, quuting the opinions of the ancients before his day, teaches that these triplicities influence the various portions of the Earth; and we can safely affirm, after many years' experience. that this doctrine is entirely consonant with facts, and that it has been the foundation of numerous successful predictions which we have sent forth, for these last thirteen years, of the most important events, both physical and political, which the world has witnessed.

Ptolemy observes, that " the four triplicities being thus established, the whole inhahited earth is accordingly divided into four parts, agreeing with the number of the triplicities. It is divided latitudinally by the line of the Mediterranean Sea, from the Straits of Hercules* to the Issican Gulf $\dagger$, continued onwards through the mountainous ridge extending towards the East; and by this latitudinal division its sonthern and northern parts are defined $\ddagger$. Its longitudinal division is made by the line of the Arabian Gulf, the Egean Sea, Pontus, and the Lake Mæotis (Sea of Azof); and by this line, about $35^{\circ}$ of east longitude, are separated its eastern and western parts.

The four quadrants of the Earth are thus shown to agree in number with the four triplicities. They are-1st, Europe; 2d, the southern parts of Asia; 3d, the north-east quadrant, or the castern parts of Russia, Tartaria, and Mongolia, the

## - The Gut of Gibraltar. + The Adriatic Sea.

$\pm$ This line is about $36^{\circ}$ of north latitude, extends across the north of the modern kingdom of Cabul, and enters the Pacific by the Yellow Sea.

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Caspian Sea, \&c.; 4th, Africa. The reader is referred to the third chapter of the second book of Ptolemy's Tetrabiblos for farther explanation on this head; and we shall only observe here, that the fiery triplicity rules the first quadrant, the carthy triplicity rules the second. the airy trigon influences the third, and the watery trigon the fourth. There are some peculiarities regarding those parts of the Earth near the place where the lines of latitude and longitude before described cross each other, and which Ptolemy calls "the middle of the Earth." The result is, that although in the first quadrant, and therefore influenced by the lords of that triplicity - viz., $\odot, \delta$, and 4 , "the people of Macedonia, Thrace, and Illyria, are chiefly influenced," says Ptolemy, "by wf and $h ;$ " wherefore they will fall under our especial notice in treating of this Mutation, which occurs in the sign ve. But the whole of the nations influenced by the earthy trigon will be peculiarly affected by this phenomenon; though chiefly so those influenced by irf, which, according to Ptolemy, are "India, Arriana, and Gedrosia." By the two latter we understand Chorassan and Affghanistan. The following places, then, are those in which the most important effects will occur from the Mutation, being those influenced by ws:-India, Affghanistan, Chorassan, Macedonia (or Turkey in Europe), Thrace (or Greece in general), and Illyria, comprising Croatia, Bosnia, and Sclavonia : also Albania, Bulgaria, and the Morea. And, by the authority of modern astrologers, Lithuania, Saxony, Stiria, Hessia, Wilna, Mecklenburg, Brandenburg, Oxford in England, and the Orcades.

ON THE FIGURE (AT THE MUTATION) FOK LONDON, SBRVING FOR OXFORD AND ALL ENGLAND:
In which a general judgment is attempted of the leading effiects upon the Destinies of England, produced by the first "Great Conjunction" of $b$ and $\psi$ in the Earthy Trigon.

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Lat. $\boldsymbol{4}^{0^{\circ} 6^{\prime}} \mathbf{N}$.
h Lat. $0^{\circ} 38^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$.
DECLINATION.


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This vastly-important phenomenon, the great astrological feature of our generation, will present the foregoing remarkable figure of the heavens in the latitude of London, and on the meridian of Greenwich. The first striking object in the figure is the conjunction of the two superior planets b and 4 in the ascendant and in the 9th degree of rp , and the first decanate or face of the sign ; being also in the term of $ұ$ and triplicity of the $D$. The $D$ is in os in the 7 ih angle, entering upon the South Node or 8 , and being in $\Delta$ to H and 8 to 9 , which benefic is also ascending. The $\odot$, in the 6 th degree of $\approx m$, is on the cusp of the $2 d$ house, casting a $\Delta$ to the Medium Coeli, and falling in the term of $h$, as does also the $D$. We find $\downarrow$ in the 2 d house, and also $\delta^{\circ}$; while He casts a $\square$ to the degree ascending, as does the $D$ to the Medium Coeli, which point receives also a $\square$ from $q$ in the ascendant.

The ascendant signifies the common people, or general state of the realm in this kingdom of Great Britain; and this great conjunction happening therein, one of the most obvious results may be judged of by the following rule, given by Wm. Lilly, at page 21 of his work on Eclipses (printed in 1652), as to the first decanate of wo:-"In the first decanate, or ten degrees of $\mathrm{h}^{\mathrm{g}}$, it imports unhappy chances attending great men, and strange casualties unto such; the transmigration or oftshifting of places of some king, prince, or person of eminent rank and quality; and it implies the revolt or rebellion of nobles, and others of meaner quality; viz., of the common people. It imports a covetous prince or magistrate, by reason of his oppression, shall cause insurrections."

This applies to solar eclipses, the effect of which endures al the farthest only as many years as the eclipse lasts hours. But here we find the same unhappy influence become a radix for the judgment of celestial phenomena for above 200 years, to come; whence there is too much reason to fear that a prominent feature in the history of the next two centuries will be not only great moral and political changes in the condition of the people, but that these will be the result of sudden and violent revalsions in society, brought about, it is to be appiehended, by taxation and "oppression." And we even forese: that, from the lord of the 7 th , who denotes the public enemies of the nation, being in their 2 d or house of property, recourse will be had, at some future day, to the method of purchasing
by gold, in lieu of deeds of arms, the forbearance of those enemies. We perceive great and serious detriment to the nation by means of foreign loans, whereby much wealth shall leave this country, and fall into the hands of her foes.

The lord of the ascendant is 4 , who is here discovered out of all his dignities, and afflicted by the malign and potent conjunction of $\hbar$; wherefore, as Ramesey saith, at page 228 of his Astrologia Munda, "The people shall exercise cruelty, oppression, and injustice; and shall be disobedient, and break the laws," \&c. The position of the $D$ in the house of enemies, and going out of her dignities, imports, alas! that the people will be "grievously afflicted and molested by their enemies," as saith the above writer. But as 4 is a general significator of religious orders of men, and he thus afflicted and debilitated, many and important are the changes and mutations which shall fall upon all classes of churchmen during the reign of this great conjunction. Noblemen, judges, and lawyers, also, shall find great changes in their affairs. They may not hope to escape the whirling gusts of the coming storm, sweeping and violent as it may be expected to fall upon all such classes. And too much reason is there to expect that the furor of infatuated mobs will be spent on the venerated fabrics of religion and law ; and that the most essential changes and mutations in these matters shall occur is beyond all doubt. Alas! that an uneducated people should exist !

## THE SECOND HOUSE, OR HOUSE OF PROPERTY.

Therein we find Mars, who, being in his triplicity, and in conjunction with Herschel, is powerful to mischief. He there denotes irruptions by water, injuring the trade and property of the people; attacks on their commerce, plundering of shipping, \&c., by the neighbouring public enemies of the ruling powers. Nor can we perceive other than many and very bloody sea fights; which, although they may be generally successful, will not entirely prevent the aforesaid evils, as the Moon in Cancer denotes a multiplicity of naval forces opposed to this nation in war! May her best friends take warning by this hint; and may the governments of England never, for any object whatever, neglect the wooden walls of Old England. We say, fortify the Thames! We should advise mea-
sures to prevent a fearful and a fatal ovelflow of a great river to the north-east of London, which, if it be the Thanes, and that it really do occur, and no steps be taken to meet the consequences. will go well nigh to ruin the port of London, to beggar some of the greatest merchants of the day, and drive the country to the very verge of bankruptcy.! The evils would be felt far and wide, and years must roll away before the country could recover the shock to her commerce and her naval power; therefore, we pray God, that if this be what we perceive, by the sadly malefic position of Mars and Herschel, it may by prudence be averted; or woe! woe! to that great city, Lundon! Ramesey says, "The Sun in the second, the people shall waste and expend their wealth; also, their rulers shall covet after the fingering and disposing thereof. insomuch that they shall live sneakingly and poor." Here we find the Sun on the very cusp of the second house, and therefore we may fully expect that the latter clauses of this judgment, at least, will be fulfilled, inasmuch as that is nothing uncommon*.

We find Venus in the ascendant, she being partiy ruler of the 10 th, and also ruler of the 5 th house. Herein we perceive much luxury and extravagance among the people, and that in matters of meat, drink, and raiment. Gaming and many other vices will ensue; and, while aping the vicious manners of the court, we fear the people will but lay the foundation for national suffering and weakness. We mention this in connexion with the 2 d house, because extravagance and luxury generally precede beggary and ruin. And if these evils should come on this land, we fear that those who, among the people, have power to prevent them by justice and temperance, for their neglect and vicious selfishness, will have much to answer.

Mercury is on the cusp of the 2 d ; and, as he rules the 9 th house, which influences the commercial power of the nation, and is in his own term and triplicity in a fixed sign, we joy to see that the merchants and tradesmen of this great nation shall yet flourish and be famous, meeting honour and esteem. But these things will chiefly happen in the western parts of the kingdom ; for Aquarius, in which Mercury is found in trine to $\oplus$, is a western sign, as is also Gemini. But, as regards the mischiefs beforementioned, by means of Jupiter and Sa-

[^1]turn in Capricornus, \&c., they will chiefly fall in the southern portions of the country, that being a southern sign.
The position of Mercury, who describes the religion both of the people generally and of the state, being ruler of the 9th and 6th (or 9th from the 10th), certainly denotes important changes in the property of the church. And as Mercury is ruled by Saturn, lord of the ascendant, which signifies the people, and the 2d, which denotes the pecuniary resources of the people or nation at large, we foresee that the day must arrive, during the influence of this phenomenon, when the property of the church will be deroted to the purposes of the state. The cause of this proceeding is shown by the houses ruled by Mercury being the 6th, which influences the health of the community; and the 7th, which influences the public enemies of the country, and also the honour and dignity of the Crown. Therefore we may conclude that public or government deficiencies, caused by protracted wars, and also public sicknesses, will reduce the people of England to such a state of pecuniary distress, that the revenues of the church will be seized to overcome the difficulty!

Among the epidemic diseases to which the people of this country will be liable at certain periods is one, which, from its symptoms, will, we fear, be the cholera morbus. It will be marked by cramps or spasms, and by coagulated blood in the veins. And this we mention here, having alluded to general sicknesses as one cause of pecuniary distresses in the nation. It will be seen that Mercury, lord of the 6th, is in the 2 d house in Aquarius, which sign influences all such diseases as above described. But Mercury in Aquarius also governs or causes "running pains in different parts of the body, and fluxes and disorders in the bowels," all of which are attendants on that fatal epidemic, the cholera morbus.

We find Mars in the 2d house; and he being afflicted by the conjunction of Herschel, denotes certainly that "the people generally shall be driven to want, and be perplexed with taxations and tributes."-Vide Ramesey, p. 241.

We must here observe upon the Decauates which occupy the cusps of the houses, a doctrine too much neglected by modern astrologers, but which was held in high repute by the ancients, especially by the Indians. The Decanate on the cusp of the 2 d house is the first face of Aquarius, "which is a face
of continual trouble for money and profit, never at rest, ever in labour and toil, yet poor and indigent." To a great extent this influence will operate to confirm what we have said as to the pecuniary distresses of the nation, all of which bids our rulers to husband our resources.

## OF THE THIRD HOUSE.

This house denotes the neighbouring nations in friendly intercourse with the people ; also all matters connected with journies, and public roads, \&c.; also letters and post-offices. The position of Herschel shows some sudden quarrels and disputes with our neighbours, chiefly on naval or maritime matters; and among those nations Portugal is prominent, as being frequently inclined to quarrel with England. The place of Herschel on the cusp of the third house shows many strange and unexpected events connected with public railway companies. chiefly of a destructive kind; and we feel assured that the system of railways will not be either permanent or satisfa. tory. It will pass away, and become one of the things whic!! have been. Other, and at present unthought-of, modes of conveyance will be adopted.

## OF THE FOURTH HOUSE.

This rules the landed interests, and all things connected with agriculture and the produce of the land; also buildings and the arts of husbandry and architerture. As the sign Taurus is just coming on to the cusp, and in all the eastern parts of the kingdom is already there, we may consider Venus as ruler of this house, and all the weighty matters it influences. We find Venus in the ascendant, and placed with the Dragon's Head in sextile to Herschel and opposition of the Moon, and she is disposed of by Saturn, Mars, Sun, and Moon.

These testimonies denote extensive and valuable improvements in the face of the country, and much advantage to the farmers by new roads and modes of conveyance. Also, we perceive extensive benefits by means of discoveries and inventions, chiefly of a chemical nature; as Mars is joined $t:$ Herschel, by which the produce and value of the land will Le greatly increased; and, as Taurus is also on the 5 th, the house of property to the 4th, the revenues of the land will rise to a
vast and unlooked-for extent; and, as Saturn rules Venus, we feel assured that mining will be eminently successful, and that the supply of coals will increase, new stores of that va$\cdots$ able mineral, as also of lead, being discovered. Now, the people being denoted by the Moon, who is in opposition to Venus, lady of the 4th and 5th, certainly denotes much illwill to the landed proprietors on the part of the people; and as the Moon is close upon the 8th house, which rules over "labour, sorrow, battle, strife, and slaughter," we foresee much dispute and many struggles, not unattended with slaughter, on the part of the landed aristocracy against the people. Be it remembered that we speak of two centuries of time (although the influences will speedily begin to appear), when we declare that long and bloody will be the struggle on the part of the people of these countries to shake off the power that the landlords possess, and which has eaten, and will eat, into the very vitals of the popular industry, as shown by the affliction of he Moon (the chief significator of the masses) in this important scheme of the heavens. Yes, we declare it upon the faith of that science which upholds the true doctrine of the stars, the veritable philosophy of nature, that the laws which maintain the luxury of the landlord at the expense of the poor man's labour, and the hunger of the poor man's infant, are a curse upon society. But mark! the finger of the Deity already points to their dissolution; for Venus, the significator of the landlord, hastens to overtake the Sun, and is already within one degree of combustion! How do we read this remarkable token? Whence shall the troubled mind, the running to and fro, the overwhelming grief of the lords of the soil and their effeminate companions and supporters, emanate? Who shall befriend the poor man, and lift him up from the heel of the oppressor, which now grinds him to the earth and bids him struggle on, the helot of want and the slave of hunger, that the rich may wallow in the slough of intemperance and pomp, or revel in the lust of abundance?

These important queries are replied to by the figure before our eyes with a clearness and simplicity that will enable a tyro to decide. The answer is so plain, that he who runneth may read. The struggles will be many on the part of the public to overcome the landed interests, but in vain; for the Moou, signiticator of the public, is going out of her dignities-
going into the south, or unfortunate node, and going even to eclipse in the house of death, and indigence, and misery. Much, then, shall the masses suffer, and their struggles shail be embittered by the sabre of the soldier, as shown by the evil aspect of Mars, to which the Moon is fast applying. But a great and gigantic authority will assuredly destroy the power of the landlords when this phase of popular suffering shatl have run its destined course. That authority is DEATH: The Sun is ruler of the 8 th house, and rules "the inheritance of the dead." He is placed on the cusp of the house of property, and we see by this token that a dire and fearful pestilence shall stalk across the land of Britain, especially the western parts; and then, when death has decimated the population, a change shall come forth, in which corn-laws shall fall, and laws of primogeniture shall quail. And then witi be eventuated the effects of Saturn in this figure elevateri above Jupiter, as declared by Ramesey, p. 72 of his Astrolowia Munda, "Great and noble men shall be slain."

THE FIFTH HOUSE.
This house rules all matters connected with the price of provisions, and also theatrical affairs, and popular education. \&c. The position of the lady of the 5th, Venus, with the Dragon's Head and angular, and in sextile to Herschel, are testimonies which denote prosperity for the drama and its supporters, and that many popular dramas shall yet appear and succeed, especially during the early years of influence of this phenomenon. Yet, as we find Saturn and Jupiter in sesqui-square to the cusp of the 5th house, we foresee that the drama will be much opposed and injured by the efforts of ascetic, puritanical characters, who deem that all amusement is opposed to religion.

The affliction of the Moon by Venus, and the fact that Venus is herself going to combustion, are not signs of any permanen,: plenty in this land; but, on the contrary, much want aud distress is denoted, and many sorrowfully bad harvests, unti! after the period denoted by Venus arriving at combustion, which we conceive will be about the year 1851, after which date the prices of bread and other produce of the soil will be more moderate; and about sixteen years after the conjunction. or about 1858, there will take place some great alterations in
the laws, by which a more plentiful supply of provision by foreign importation will occur. This is foreshewn by the distance of Venus from Mercury, lord of the 9th house, who rules foreign commerce.

The education of the people will make but melancholy progress until the above-named conjunction of Venus with Mercury, the effects of which will be felt after as many years as the planets are degrees asunder. At that period some grent change in the law, as regards national education, will produce very extensive improvements in the literary and scientific condition of the people; probably some splendid invention may then benefit the nation.

## THE SIXTH HOUSE.

This house denotes the health of the community, and it also influences the armed naval power of the nation, and the state religion. These are highly-interesting subjects, and will afford most exciting matter for consideration.

As regards the public health, we have already mentioned much; but we may add a few remarks. The sign on the 6th house is Gemini, the ruling sign of London ; wherefore that city may expect to suffer the diseases denoted by the sign, which are chiefly of a spasmodic nature, and produced by corrupt blood. Yet, as Mercury is escaping from combustion, we may hope that the city of London will have no very serious attack of disease until the time denoted by Mercury coming to conjunction of Mars, about thirty-three years subsequent to January in the year 1842. At that time some pestilential epidemic will be imported in a ship from Alexandria or Sicily, which threatens to produce the most fatal and extensive ravages. This judgment is formed from the distance of thirty-three degrees between the lord of the 6th and Mars, who is placed in the sign ruling those countries, and afflicting the $\oplus, \approx c$., in the 6th house. Now, the chief character of the pestilence we foresee (being produced by Mars) will be sudden and violent affections of the heart, bowels, and other viscera, attendant with fever and affections of the fect. The diseases before described of an epidemic nature will be distinct from this special sickness, which will affect chiefly London and the south-west parts of England.

The armed naval forces of the kingdom are also influenced
by Mercury in this figure; and, as he also rules the 7th house, or house of open enemies, we may feel assured that for six years subsequent to this conjunction, there being six degrees to pass off the 7th, the wooden walls of Old England will rule triumphant over her enemies. But as Mercury has to pass through eighteen degrees of a fixed sign, we judge also that for eighteen years the floating batteries of Britain will still uphold their name, and fame, and power. A change in maritime warfare-a new era will arrive. Some decline of power in the naval forces of the kingdom will then be witnessed; and at length, about the year 1875, a bloody battle will be fought, in which some treachery on the part of the allies of Britain will cause the meteor-flag of England to droop. Let the ministers and men of England in that day take heed to the warning!

This house has rule over the religion of the state. The year 1844 will be pregnant with changes; but these will be still mone marked in the year 1850, when Mercury enters the lunar decanate : thus shewing that a more popular form of religious worship will be then adopted, and that the people will, after that period, control to a much greater extent than at present. the powers of the hierarchy!

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This is, without exception, one of the most remarkable figures it has been our lot to observe. The close collection of six planets in the sign Capricornus, and all falling in one house, will assuredly have a very powerful influence on the countries and places influenced by that sign, and upon the matters shewn in whatever house they may be situate.

Here we find them affecting the health of the community; and, as this satellitium of six planets is found in a tropical sign, it "gives warning," to use the words of Ptolemy, "of changes in the atmosphere, and in political affairs." Now, as the 6th house influences health, we may expect diseases produced by atmospherical causes, and in all probability some epidemic originating (from those canses) in India, and spreading over the world, as did the cholera. The periods of intensity of such disease will be shewn by the returns of great conjunctions, and other aspects of Jupiter and Saturn, during the influence of this mutation, which will extend over the next 240 years; also by eclipses of the Sun and Moon, to which the figure of the mutation will serve as a radix; for by the 51 st aphorism of Ludovicus de Rigiis, we learn that "Nullus effectus sive parvus á revolutione vel ab aliis significantibus e, rit, quod non primum á radice habeat exordium." And he adds," Quare summa diligentia radices considerande sunt."

The above was quoted by Wm. Lilly, and thus Englished:"There is no effect or material accident, no matter though it seem small, which is signified either in a revolution or otherwise, which first of all had not a beginning from some radix; therefore with great diligence the first roots or foundations of things are to be inquired into."

Now, in the lunation we find the luminaries conjoined on the place of Venus in the mutation; and as Venus rules the 9th house in the latter, which influences the ecclesiastical as well as the commercial powers of the nation, undoubtedly wondrous changes and mutations will soon take place in these things; and, as regards the commerce of England, much of it will migrate to India, and some of the ports of Britain will yield the palm to those of Hindostan. Thus much we read of these weighty matters.

Again, as the stars found in the 6th at the lunation are in the ascendant at the "great conjunction," we see a farther token that the religion of the state will adopt a new phase, and the powers of Episcopacy pass away. Sic transit
gloria mundi! But the naval powers of the country will feel the effects of these numerous planets in the 6th house. The modes of naval warfare will undergo extreme mutations, and ere many years destruction will be hurled at the foes of this country upon the waves by means of instruments at present unknown; but these changes will be attended with much bloodshed and expenditure of treasure.

## the seventh house.

This rules the public enemies of the country, and is the house of war and battle. It has also some influence over the dignity of the ruling powers and the credit of the government.

Many and woful are the wars I foresee from this great conjunction. Yes, the bones of many an Englishman will bleach upon the arid sands of northern Africa; for one of the chief fields of blood will be the ancient Phazania, Nasamonitis, and Garamantica, embracing all the nodern Libya, Tripoli, and Barbary.

The position of the Moon afflicted on the 7th surely denotes a multitude of enemies, and the gathering together of vast fleets to war against England. Among the van will be seen the star-speckled flag of the American and the blood-red streamer of the Egyptian ;-yes, again and again will Egypt, America, and England struggle upon the waves which border the sands of Africa. But not alone upon the seas, not alone apon the burning soil of Africa, will the warlike men of Britain shed their blood and expend their treasure. The Sun, Moon, and four planets in Capricorn transitting the cusp of the honse of war (in the lunation), denote the crash of armies, the onslaught of thousands upon thousands in the wide-spread fields and by the broad rivers of Asia*. There shall be seen in all Chorassan and Affghanistan, and throughout Baloochistan, from the Caspian Sea to the Bay of Bengal, myriads of martial men striking for life and liberty in many a bloodstained struggle, where the banners of England and the Scythian flag will wave in proud defiance. And the great and leading cause, or first inducement, of these Indian wars will be the oppression of the ruling powers upon the cultivators of the soil, the peaceful Hindoos; who, at length driven

[^2]to resist the tyranny of their rulers, will find ready friends in the wily sons of the North, as shewn by Mercury, the significator of the enemies of England, placed in Aquarius, the ruling sign of Russia !

THE EIGHTH HOUSE.
This is the house of Death; and as Leo is on the cusp thereof, we learn thereby the nature of the leading causes of mortality during the reign of this mutation. But the first Decan of Leo occupies the cusp; whence also we may gath $r$ the character of the great causes of death. Among the Hindoos the Decani were named the Dréshcanás, and the description of each of the 36 , that is 3 for each sign, is given in the Asiatic Researches, vol. 9, p. 367. The first face, decan or Dréshcaná, of Leo is thus described. "[The Sun] a vulture and shakal stand on a cotton tree: a dog is near: and a man in a squalid dress laments for his father and mother."

The chief of the noted public mortalities will be produced by fevers, and these will be of a pestilential nature. Whenever any great eclipse shall fall on the place of this "Great Conjunction," or on its opposite place, there will ensue (during the reign of that eclipse) a marked prevalence of feverish complaints, and diseases of a contagious and pestilential character in these kingdoms.

Let future Astrologers observe this hint, and point out the effects to future governments in their day and generation; and then less extensively may be witnessed "a man in a squalid dress lamenting for his father and mother."

Again, let it be well known to the world, that individuals born in England, \&c., who have either the ascendant, Sun or Moon, about the 9th degree of Leo, or near the 9th degree of Capricorn or Cancer, will be subject especially to suffer in health during the influence of the eclipse falling on such place in their nativities. They will suffer from inflamed blood and cutaneous disease, also disordered reins, gravel, stone, strangury, \&c. And here I will observe that medical men, who are now fast adopting the true philosophy (that of astral influences), will do well to examine the nativities of their patients, and note whether any recent eclipse fall on such places as before-named; for by no other means can they so readily and certainly acquire a knowledge of the existing disease, and
thereby counteract its action, as by attending to these suggestions.

This house also has influence over the money of public enemies. And as the Sun, its ruler, is weak, we may hope that the poverty of the nation's adversaries will be a frequent means of peace and tranquillity. For as individuals shun law when they are straitened in their circumstances, so do nations avoid war when they are weak in their finances. The lust of slaughter and of conquest will often be checked, among the French more especially, by the want of money.

## THE NINTH HOUSE.

This is the house of science, learning, books, writings, and religion; and denotes all ecclesiastical matters, and clergymen of every degree.

The happy position of Venus in trine aspect to this house shews a more liberal and a milder principle will be introduced into religious worship than has hitherto prevailed. Much of the asperity and unseemly bitterness and persecution which has obscured the piety of past ages will pass away; and notwithstanding the ascetic character of Saturn's rule, which has already begun to lead the clergy into the region of severity in regard to forms and ceremonies, as evinced among the Pu seyites, yet the influence of Venus will bring about an increase of true and devout religious feelings and practice in these countries. And happy will it be for mankind when the day dawns that will overthrow the puritanical doctrines of formal observance of rites and ceremonies, such as Sabbath-keeping; and substitute the pure religion of the heart-that is, devotion, prayer, and thanksgiving towards God, and charity, love, forbearance, humanity, benevolence towards mankind.

The ruler of this house being Mercury, the general ruler of science, and he being placed in Aquarius, points out a wondrous career of scientific invention, which will throw the steam engines and the spinning jennies of our day into the shade. England will still take the lead in science, and vast will be the wealth its operations will pour into her lap; not entirely to the disadvantage of the multitude, who at present starve amidst the fields of plenty, and wither in the very view of the cornucopia of national abundance.

The sextile aspect thrown by Mercury to the cusp of the 12th house, shews that science will illumine the darkest shades of the union workhouses, and that by means of new inventions the poor will find their condition, as to meaus of subsistence, immensely improved.

The position of Mercury in the 12th degree of Aquarius, where he has dignities by term, face, and triplicity, and where he receives no ill aspect, assuredly denotes some very remarkable inventions connected with the nature of that sign. Aquarius is an airy sign; and I thence deduce that by means of the air some vast powers will be gained to ameliorate the pecuniary condition of the people; and I foresee that a new application of the power of the wind will be devised, by which vessels may be propelled, in lieu of by steam. 'Thus, by means of a balloon sent aloft, when there is a breeze there, and none below, the balloon attached by a rope to the bowsprit, the vessel may be drawn along. Also, by means of windmills, a power of pumping ships, and even propelling them, is practicable, and I believe will be applied : also, I conceive that such powers may be applied to the cultivation of the land, whether by pumping off water or by raising it from low situations, for the purposes of irrigation and other objects. It is well known that in Holland, by means of windmills, large lakes have been drained: and it is not even a matter of speculation to believe that farmers may be benefitted by some scientific application of the power of wind; either to drive mills to raise water, or for other purposes; as, for instance, to affix a windmill at the top of a barn to drive a winnowing or thrashing machine. Now, as the part of Fortune is found in the sixth house, and therein receives the applying trine of Mercury from the house of property, and as the sixth rules farmers, and as Mercury is in the house of Saturn, the general ruler of all agriculture, we may well believe that the farmers of England will yet gain by the judicious application of the sciences of aërostatics and hydraulics, which have been hitherto sealed books to that important class of society, the agriculturists.

But I believe that the world is also destined to witness, during the reign of this Mutation, some very important changes, as regards the substitution of the power of wind for that of steam to numerous classes of industrial operations.

It may be possible to propel carriages by cylindrical windmills on rail-roads, and to work spinning machinery, printing, and numerous other mechanical operations, by means of such devices. And that all these views will be eventually carried into operation, the potent position of Mercury demonstrates.

## THE TEN'TH HOUSE.

This is the house of howour, lordship, and dignity, and denotes the ruling dynasty. The remarkable circumstance of the last degree of a sign passing from its cusp denotes a change of some consequence near at hand. Yet as the ruler, Venus, hastens to Caput draconis, we may not anticipate evil to the ruling family, but rather that prosperity will attend them while they sit upon the throne.

> Thrice goes the Sun his golden round aud half again; Beware the day, oh! England's Queen!
> I read not now the stars in vain; The world shall then see all I mean!

The lady of the tenth has three degrees and a half to puss out of the sign!

The sextile aspect from Herschel to Venus is a note of much deception practised by the ruling powers of Portugal towards the Royal Family of England: the breach of treaties and much political chicanery will be witnessed.

A total eclipse of the Moon will take place on the 21st May, 1845, on the ascending degree in the Horoscope of Queen Victoria; and during the influence of that lunar eclipse dark hangs the cloud of destiny over the ruling powers of England! for tumultuous and warlike scenes occur, and thence shall be dated the opening of a fatal page in the history of Britain. The tall trees of the forest shall be bowed before the streugth of that tempest; the most aged oaks shall fall, the birds of the air which rested thereon shall flee screaming away!

The slime of a poisonous reptile shall stain the sceptre of Albion ; corroding rust shall dim its brilliancy; the rude friction of steel shall renovate its lustre. Would we know at what period of time these events shall fall out, then let us note when gold shall fill a scale, and fire be therein, and those who look abroad shall next perceive a woman take their place :
and, lo! darkness in high places, where the Sun was wont to shine, and a multitude hasten to gather wool from the back of a ram! So be it!

## THE 4RVENTH HOUS

This houcenoverns tiê wealth and exchequer of vernment, the peers, and the supporters of the crown. Mars hastens to a conjunction of Herschel, we may say that the ruler of this house is afflicted. And as this position occurs in a watery sign, the government will suffer much by expenses attending nạval warfare; and this will in some cases be near Alexandria, and also on the coasts of the Portuguese nation, which will be a source of trouble to this country.

But this house also has influence over the peers and their dignities; and as Herschel has much influence over public bodies, we may expect that many sudden and unlooked-for changes and revolutions among the hereditary legislators will fall out, as it is the nature of that planet to produce such effects. These changes will be of a nature little dreamed of now; but the glitter of many coronets shall vie with the gleam of the ocean wave as it breaks before the prow of a speedy vessel, and sadness shall be therein.

## THE TWELFTH HOUSE.

This is the house of sorrow, and affliction, and of prisons, poor-houses, and hospitals, \&c.

The recent square aspect of Mars, and sextile Mercury to this house, may well denote the recent changes in the law regarding the poor, and the cruel nature of changes. But as the Sun hastens to a sextile of the ciriper this house, having only $3 \frac{1}{2}$ degrees to go to form the aspect, we may feel assured that three and a half years hence some remarkable benefits will accrue to the poor. And as the Sun denotes in this figure the Privy Council, it may be that new arrangements will be made for the government of the poor, by orders to issue from the Privy Council. The great conjunction had scarcely occurred, before the Poor Law Commissioners issued a new set of rules and regulations, which are of a mitigatory character, and less harsh, as they must needs be, than those formerly in operation. This change is shewn by Jupiter,
lord of this house, being joined with Saturn, lord of the second, from the twelfth, which denotes the property or pos. sessions of the poor. I judge, from the nature of Saturn in Capricorn, that the poor laws will soften down to a system of agricultural refief the thend I fondly hope, that
 may thereon maintain themselves by their aven labour, will eventually be adopted. This great conjunction denotes such a reform in the principle of poor relief; and I refer my readers who sympathize with the poor man's sufferings, to a pamphlet recently brought out by my publisher on this subject*.

The day will arrive ere this Mutation be run the half its course, when men will look back with sceptic wonder on the inhuman doings of our age towards the poor, as we now contemplate the cruel butcheries of former religious persecutions, the horrors of the inquisition, and the barbarities of the old noblesse of France towards their miserable serfs. Yes, this phenomenon assures me (and there is no prediction I ever yet made with such internal satisfaction) that the day is not far distant, when the poor man's rights will be recognized equalls with those of the rich-when it will be universally perceived that the earth was made large enough for man-and that $n$ : blasphemy was ever yet uttered equally revolting to that of the Malthusian philosophy, which depicts the Deity as insufticient to devise a means of subsistence for those to whom he has given existance upon the face of this world of beauty. But I am impressed with the idea, that the tru? principle of peaceful enjoyment of the million blessings this oduces, can and will only be discovered in the $\left(C O i_{i}\right.$ flabour and the combination of interests, by some such as that portrayed by the intelligent and philanthropic Frenchman $\dagger$. But, let me be well and clearly comprehended. I mean not to advise or support the abomination of Robert Owen's false and wretched atheism, or the attempt to bring men to act in community on any other than the noble principle taught by the blessed Jesus, that they should " lover their neighbours as themselves."

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THE GREAT CONJUNCTION AT LAHORE IN INDIA.
Lat. $31^{0} 30^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$, Long. $74^{0} 10^{\prime} \mathrm{E}$.
The exact meridian where Saturn culminates at the moment *of the conjunction is in long. $72^{\circ} 22 \mathrm{E}$.; and this is about uinety-two miles west of Lahore, exactly forty-five miles west of Bombay, and nearly 200 miles east of Cabul. I here give the figure for Lahore, as that is so near the point of the ruler of the conjunction, southing, and is an aucient seat of government in India, where very extensive effects will be experienced. Assuredly an entire change of government will here ensue. New rulers will be seen to mark their footsteps in the ancient halls of the kings of India. Dire will be the struggles for power; and dire the sufferings of the people; yet the rulers
will be changed. And the farmers or labouring agriculturists will have a larger share of the soil, as is seen by the Sun in the house of property of the government, throwing a trine aspect to the pars fortune in the sixth, which house rules farmers, \&c.

Jupiter rules the ninth, and is joined with Saturn in the 10 th house, and out of all his dignities. There will arise a new religion in India! A great leader shall appear; the people support him, and fanaticism once more shall dye the waters of the Indus with the blood of mankind. The potent position of Saturn on the meridian bodes much physical sufferings as well as political mutation, \&c. Ramsey declares (p. 328), that, "in fiery, earthy, and airy signs, they cause drought, and a scarcity of provisions, and barrenness of the ground, pestilence, and famine." But I conceive that a distinction ought to be made; and I am of opinion that earthy signs affect more directly the condition of the earth; and, therefore, I judge that some terrible earthquakes will attend and following this phenomenon about the borders of the Indus; and that defect of the crops will ensue, and awful famine stalk through the broad plains, where tradition tells us that, 2000 years ago, reigned the great Vicramáditya. These evils will recur at all those periods during the two coming centuries of time, when eclipses may occur, or comets appear, in the first decanate of Capricorn, the ruling sign of India.

I find that the Sun will be eclipsed on the 31st Dec. 1842, in the l0th degree of that sign ; whence we may expect very important results in India in the year 1843, and that even then some very important change in the present government will ensue. But there will also be a powerful revival of the effects immediately after the total eclipse of the Moon, which will fall on the place of this great conjunction, and which happens on the 1st of July 1852; and this will be again renewed by the lunar eclipse of the 26th December of that year. Again, a great solar eclipse of six digits will fall on the 31st Dec., 1861, when $\Omega 10^{\circ}$ will be rising at Lahore, and both 24 and $h$ in the ascendant, bringing vast changes in the condition of the people of those parts. But one of the most important eclipses this cehtury for the Indians will be on the 2d July, 1871 , at about half past six, p.m., at Lahore ; when the Moon will rise eclipsed, and in conjunction with Saturn, close to the place of this Mutation, being at the time in opposition to 4 and square
to $\boldsymbol{\sigma}^{7}$. That summer will bring a fearful and destructive pestilence along the banks of the Indus, with storms, floods, and earthquakes of terrific character. Finally, the great leader or prophet, as he will profess to be, will arise in the southern parts of the country, about the Indus. His success will be very great, and he will certainly establish his power in glory, and continue permanently to rule those parts of the world. Nor will this change fail to spread over the passes and affect the wild tribes of the Affghans.


The Great Conjunction of 4 and h at Calcutta in lat. $22^{\circ} 23^{\prime}$ N., long. $88^{\circ} 20^{\prime}$ E., occurs at 11 h .22 m ., A.m., mean time at that place. The position of Saturn and Jupiter in the 9 th house, which is that of secret enmity to the government, and the $D$ in the 4th, in opposition to the 10th, speak
strongly of plots and conspiracies, and also of open insurrections against the rulers of India. The priests and the people combine to overthrow the existing order of things, and will display great boldness therein. But although they will cause the government to expend much money in defending its powrr, they will not succeed, at least for a considerable period. Yet a vast change will take place during the rule of this Matation; and I am of opinion that a representative government, in which the people will have great influence, will very soon be established.

The commerce, and trade, and revenue of British India will soon undergo great mutations; and her manufactures will spread and rapidly supersede those she now imports. Much naval warfare, by means of steam vessels, will be witnessed along the coasts and upon the rivers of India, especially towards the northern and eastern quarters.


The Great Conjunction at Sanlfield, in the south-west part of Saxony, at 6 h .14 m .36 s . mean time of that place.

I here present the figure of a place where the two planets in conjunction will be just rising, and I do so because this part of the world is declared by old astrologers to be under the influence of the sign Capricorn, and we may, therefore, expect powerful effects to fall there. But the periods of their occurrence may be looked for when eclipses shall fall on the cusps of the angles of this figure, especially on the lst and 7 th. For example : there will be 5 digits of the Sun eclipsed, in the 16 th degree of Taurus, about $\$$ past 11 A.m. mean time at Saalfield, on the 6th of May, 1845. And as this falls nearly opposite to the 10th house in this figure, which governs the ruling family, we may expect the death of a leading and distinguished character of that family during the period of the influence of that eclipse; probably about July 1845.

Moreover, a greal change is foreshewn in the state of the people generally, and much physical suffering by floods, \&c., and failure of harvests in the present year, 1842.


The Great Conjunction at Mexico, in lat. $19^{\circ} 26^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$. , long. $99^{\circ} 5^{\prime}$ W., at 10 h .52 m .21 s . mean time there, on the 25th of January, 1842.

The effects of this phenomenon will be most potent at this ancient seat of by-gone dominion. All those parts have long been discovered to be chiefly influenced by the sign Capricorn, in which this Great Conjunction occurs. The planets will be on the lower meridian in long. $107^{\prime} 38^{\prime} \mathrm{W}$., which is $8 \frac{1}{2}$ degrees to the west of Mexico, and falls near Cape St. Lucas, the southern extremity of Lower California.

I have no hesitation in foretelling a lamentable stroke of fate in this part of the world, in the shape of a terrific earth:
quake, which will surpass all that has been experienced for many ages! It will be seen that the two bodies in conjunction afllict by square aspect the horizon, as they do by their presence the meridian. Yes, vast will be the destruction in the ancient province of Mexico, and before this book sees the light we may hear the intelligence of some of the evil I see denoted in this figure*. But the influence will be renewed whenever there shall happen an eclipse near the 9th degree of Capricorn, or the opposite degree. And as the great solar eclipse, on the 8th of July, 1842, falls near the midheaven, the ruling powers of Mexico will fall, and the enemies of that country will prevail in overthrowing the existing government; and it is probable that the state will be incorporated with some other, as its independence is grievously threatened. Regarding the physical phenomena I have described as to be expected from this Great Conjunction, I must now offer some additional remarks.

If we observe the eclipses, \&c., preceding important earthquakes, and to which these may be referred as causes, we shall find that, wherever Saturn has the leading hand in their production (which is most frequently the case), the shorks fall out most heavily on the meridian where he may be at the time, and according to a certain law. That law appears to be connected with the angle in which his light, as reflected to the earth, falls on the atmosphere; and I am of opinion that the light of Saturn, being denuded of the red ray, or positive electricity, produces a negative state of the electric matter about those parts where his light falls in such angles, and so creates a rush of the electric matter in the earth near those parts, to restore the equilibrium; which rush produces all the consequences we witness in earthquakes.

Now, upon this principle, I note that Saturn is just $22^{\circ} 32^{\prime}$ declined from the equator at this Great Conjunction; wherefore, if we conceive a right line to be continued from the spot where Saturn's ray falls vertically on the earth, it will reach a place in $22^{\circ} 3 \mathscr{Z}$ N. lat., and $107^{\circ} 38^{\prime} \mathrm{W}$. long., which is close to Cape St. Lucas, in Lower California, and not far from Chamelo. Hence, I judge that very violent derangements of the atmospheric electricity will occur in those parts, and terrific

[^4]earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, storms, \&c., will follow. But when Saturn becomes vertical on the meridian of those places, his light falls at an angle of 30 degrees in lat. $7^{\circ} 28^{\prime}$ N. ; and 45 degrees in lat. $22^{\circ} 28^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$. , and 60 degrees in lat. $37^{\circ} 28^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$. , and 72 degrees in lat. $49^{\circ} 28^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$., and 90 degrees in $67^{\circ} 28^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$. These several angles are those of the several astrological aspects, and the principal effects may be expected in places falling in those latitudes, but chiefly near that meridian of $107^{\circ} 38^{\prime}$ west.

I have already mentioned those in the 23d degree of latitude, and 1 may now enumerate the others. In the 38th degree of north latitude, and I08th degree of west longitude, we find a spot just without the boundaries of the United States territories, and we observe that the great river Arkausas rises near that locality. This, then, is one place wherein we may expect fearful earthquakes and other phenomena of electric crigin, as great storms, \&c. The next locality, in the 50th degree of latitude, falls about the boundary line of 1818, and near the Milk River. Lastly, the 68th degree of latitude on this said meridian falls near Back's River, in Bathurst's Inlet, within the arctic region. All these places will be affected, but chiefly those in the province of Mexico, about the 108th degree of west longitude, and the 23 d degree of north latitude, or both sides of the mouth of the Gulf of California, where the stupendous phenomena of earthquakes will assuredly occur, even during the present year 1842, especially about the periods when $\mathrm{Sa}_{\mathrm{d}}$ turn or Jupiter will be stationary. The 23d of April*, the 6th of May, but chiefly the 10th of May, will be noted for extensive earthquakes in various parts of the world, particularly about those parts of Mexico I have above described. The Moon will south at one o'clock on the morning of the 26th of April in the mouth of the Californian Gulf, and from the very remarkable positions at that time I fully expect a violent and extensive earthquake at that time and place.

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## ESSAYS ON HINDU ASTROLOGY.

## ON TIIE INDIAN AND ARABIAN DIVISIONS OF THE ZODIAC, AS THEY REFERRED TO THE DECANATES.

In the 9 th vol. of Asiatic Researches there are some remarks on Hindu astronomy and astrology, of which I shall here offer an abstract. They are chiefly written by H. T. Colebrooke, Esq.
" Another topic relative to the zodiac, and connected with astrology, remains to be noticed. I allude to the Dréshcanás, answering to the Decani of European astrologers. The Hindus, like the Egyptians and Babylonians, from whom that vain* science passed to the Greeks and Romans, divide each sign into three parts, and allot to every such part a regent, exercising planetary influence under the particular planet whom he there represents.
" The description of the 36 Dréshcanás is given towards the close of Varaha Mihira's treatise on the casting of nativities, entitled Vrihat Jataca. It is here translated conformably with the gloss of Battótpala; omitting, however, some variations in the reading of the text which are noticed by him, but which can be of no use, unless occasion should arise for reference to them in comparing the description of the Dréshcanás with some amulet or ancient monument, in which the Decani may be supposed to be figured.

1. [Mars.] A man with red eyes, girt round the waist with a white cloth, of a black complexion, as formidable as able to protect, holds a raised battlee-axe.
2. [The Sun.] A female clad in red apparel, with her mind fixed on wearing ornaments, having a mare's head, and a belly like a jar, thirsty and resting on one foot, is exhibited by Yavana, as the figure of the Dréshcána, in the middle of Méshat.
3. [Jupiter.] A fierce and wrathful man, conversant with arts, of a tawny complexion, solicitous of action, but unsteady in his resolves; holds in his hand a raised stick, and wears

[^6]red* clothes. He is the third in the tripartite division of Mésha.
4. [VENUs.] A woman, with hair clipped and curled, a body shaped like a jar, her clothes burnt, herself thirsty, disposed to eat, and fond of ornaments: such is the figure of the first in Vrishabha.
5. [Mercury.] A man, with the head of a goat, and a shoulder like a bull, clothed in dirty apparel; skilful in regard to the plough and the cart; acquainted with field, grain, house, and kine ; conversant with arts, and, in disposition, voracious.
6. [Saturn.] A man, with a body vast as an elephant's, and feet great as a Sarabha's $\dagger$, with white teeth and a tawny body; his mind busied upon the wool of wild sheep; occupies the extremity of the sign Taurus.
7. [Mercury.] Such as are conversant with the subject declare the first in the tripartite partition of the third sign to be a woman, fond of working with the needle; beautiful, delighting in ornaments, childless, amorous, and with her arms elevated.
8. [Venus.] In the middle of the sign Gemini is a man, with the face of a Garudát, standing in a grove: he is an archer, clad in armour, and holds a bow ; he meditates on sport, his children, ornaments, and wealth.
9. [Saturn.] At the eud of the sign Gemini is a man decorated with ornaments, having as many gems as the ocean contains; clad in armour, and furnished with a bow and quiver; skilled in dance, music, and song, and practising poetry.
10. [The Moon.] The wise declare the first in Cancer to be an animal with the body of an elephant, the feet of a Sa rabha, a boar's head, and horse's neck, standing in a grove, under a sandal-wood tree $\oint$, and upholding leaves, root, and fruit.
11. [Mars.] In the middle of the sign Cancer, a woman, in prime of youth, with blossoms of lotos on her head, attended

[^7]by a serpent; cries while standing in a forest, resting against the branch of a Palása* tree.
12. [JUPITER.] Last in Cancer is a man, with his head inclined; he is decorated with golden ornaments, and embarking on a vessel ; and, encompassed by serpents (twined round him), he traverses the ocean to seek ornaments for his wife.
13. [The Sun.] A vulture and shakal stand on a cotton treet: a dog is near; and a man in a squalid dress laments for his father and mother: this representation is pronounced to be the first of the Lion.
14. [JUPITER.] A man, formed like a horse, bearing on his head a garland of yellowish-white flowers, wears a leather dress: unconquered like a lion; armed with a bow, and distinguished by a hook nose: he is placed in the middle of the Lion.
15. [MARs.] The third in the tripartite division of Leo is a man, having the head of a bear, with a long beard, and curled; in disposition similar to an ape; and holding a staff; fruits and flesh.
16. [Mercury.] A damsel, bearing a jar filled with blossoms (her person clothed in apparel soiled with dirt), solicitous for the union of dress with opulence, is going toward the family of her spiritual parent: such is the first of Virgo.
17. [Saturn.] A man, of a dark complexion, with a cloth on his head; holds a pen, and is casting up accounts of receipts and disbursements: he bears a large bow, and his body is covered with hair: he is placed in the middle of the sign.
18. [Venus.] A woman, of a fair complexion, dressed in bleached silk, tall, holding in her hand a jar and ladle; is devoutly going towards a temple of the gods: the wise pronounce this to be the last of Virgo.
19. [Venus.] A man is proceeding along the middle of a high-way, holding a balance, and having weights in his hand : he is skilled in measuring and meting, and meditates on commodities and their prices. The Yavanas declare this form to be first of Libra+.

[^8]20. [Saturn.] A man, with the head of a vulture, carrying a water-pot, is anxious to proceed, being hungry and thirsty ; in thought he visits his wife and son. He is middlemost of the balance-bearer (Libra).
21. [Mercury.] A man, in figure like an ape, adorned with gems, bearing a golden quiver and armour, and carrying fruits and flesh; is scaring deer in a forest : such is the figure exhibited by the Yavanas*.
22. [MARs.] A woman, without clothes or ornaments, comes from the great ocean to the shore; she has fallen from her place ; round her feet are serpents entwined; but she is pleasing. Such is the first of the sign Scorpio.
23. [Jupiter]. A woman, with a body like a tortoise and a jar, and with serpents entwined round her person; is solicitous to prepare local comforts for her husband. This figure the wise pronounce to be the middle one of Scorpio.
24. [The Moon.] The last of the Scorpion, is a lion, with a large and stooping head, resembling that of a tortoise; he guards the place where sandal-wood grows, terrifying dogs, deer, boars, and shakals.
25. [Jupiter.] An animal, with the body of a horse and head of a mant, holding a large bow, stands near a hermitage, and devoutly guards the implements of sacrifice: such is the first of the three divisions of the bow (Sagittarius).
26. [Mars.] A pleasing female, of golden complexion, like the Champaca $\ddagger$, moderately handsome; sits on a throne, distributing marine gems. This is described as the middle division of the bow.
27. [The Sun.] A man with a long beard, of a complexion, yellow, like the Champaca; is sitting on a throne, with a

* The original is expounded by Battotpala, "declared by the ancient Yavanas."
[It is clear that this treatise of the great Indian astrologer, Varaha Minira, was written at a period, if not before the Greeks knew any thing of astronomy, at least very soon after, which is conelusive against the term "ancient" being applied to them.-Zadkiel.]
+ [It is remarkable that this is the exact figure the Egyptian, Arabian, and European astrologers have employed to depict the sign Sagittarius; thus shewing, not necessarily, the same local origin for the science, but that all have observed the incontestible fact that men born under the influence of this sign are remarkably partial to horses, and to riding and hunting.-Z.]
$\ddagger$ Michelia Champaca.
staff in his hand: he wears silk raiment, and a deer's skin. Such is the third figure of the ninth sign.

28. [Saturn.] A man, of a terrible aspect, with the body of a hog, hairy, having tusks like a Macara*; holds a yoke, a net, and fetters. He is first of Capricorn.

## * A sea monster: perhaps the Narwhal may be intended.

This supposition of Mr. Colebrooke is untenable, and arises from his want of acquaintance with the origin of the oriental figure for the sign Capricorn. That figure had the head of a goat and the rail of a fish. I shall here quote some remarks of Jamieson on this subject. "On the Egyptian zodiac we find the sea goat, held in a string by the god Anubis. In the zodiacs of Dendera and Esne, the symbol is half goat, half fish: in the Indian zodiac it is composed of a goat passant. traversed by a fish; on the oriental zodiac of Sir W. Jones, it is a fish swallowing an antelope, and surrounded by aquatic birds; and the zodiac of Moor's Hindu Pantheon represents an antelope. The sign of the goat (the sea goat) was called "the southern gate of the Sun," by the ancient orientalists, as Cancer was denominated "the northern gate." Ten stars in the sign Capricorn are known by the name of the "Tower of Gad" to all oriental scholars. In Egypt the goat was adored as the symbol of sol generator; and Mendes was the god typifying the Sun in Capricorn. Mendes was also the name of a distriet in Egypt.

Zebulon bore on his standard the symbol of Capricorn, the sea goat. * * Popular fable makes Capricorn to be Pan or Bacchus, who, fleeing from the giant Typhon in the river Nile, transformed himself into a sea-goat; upon which account Jupiter made him a constellation.
It is clear that Grecian fable throws no light on this -ubject; to elucidate which, we must remember that India is ruled or chiefly influenced by $\mathbf{C a}$ pricorn (as shewn in the recent insurrection in Cabul, \&c. as foretold from the entrance of Saturn into that sign, \&c.), and hence arose the fable of Bacchus having been educated in India. And the reason of this sign having been called the goat is obviously the fact, that persons born under that sign's influence have the contour of that animal in their long peaked chin, and are remarked for their skippish, frisky action, and also for their libidiuous propensities, that animal being noted for such also. But the reason of the name of the sea-goat (the Macara of the ancient Hindus) must be sought for in the ancient astronomical phenomena. If we go back only 2400 years, we find that Pisces (the fishes) occupied the place of Capricorn, and thence, it seems, the Macara or sign of the goat had the tail of a fish. There can be little doubt that the Megara of the Greek poets was a mere corruption of this term. Let us bear in mind that Capricorn is the house of Saturn, and the exaltation of Mars. Hence the two malefic planets have chief rule therein; and Capricorn is a sign noted for producing persons who entertain envy and hatred. The word Megara is derived from cryacsur, invidere, odisse, to envy, to hate. This shews the allusion to the astrological character in the name. Megara was one of the Furies, or daughters of Nox (night), and Acheron (hell or darkness). All these are allusions to the darkness incident to the Sun's passage through Capricorn, and to the darkness of complexion of all Capricorn people. The connexion of the two malefics with this sign accounts for the doctrine
29. [Venus.] In the middle of Macara is a woman skilled in music, with eyes large, like the petals of the lotos, and with a dark complexion. She seeks various things; she is decorated with jewels, and wears metallic ornaments in her ears.
30. [Mercury.] A mau, shaped like a Cinnara* ${ }^{*}$, clothed in a woollen cloth and furnished with quiver, bow, and armour; bears on his shoulder a jar adorned with gems : he is last of the sign Macara.
31. [Saturn.], the first of the jar (Aquarius), is a man with the head of a vulture, clothed in silk, and wearing an antelope's hide with a woollen cloth : his mind is busied in obtäining oil, ardent spirits, water, and food.
32. [Mercury] in a burnt carriage; a woman clad in soiled apparel, bearing ressels on her head, is collecting metals in a forest containing cotton trees.
33. [Venus.] A man of a dark complexion, with hairy ears, adorned with a diadem, carries and transports vases
that the Erinnyes (the Greek name for the furies, the word signifying asfs vovs, the fury of the mind) inflicted their vengeance upon earth by wars, pestilence, and dissensions; such being the effects of Capricorn, as now evidenced in India, and recently in Oxford, Mexico, Greece, \&c. But the allusion to the astrological influences is farther obvious, in the doctrine that the furies were "daughters of the earth" (Capricorn is of the earthy triplicity), and conceived from the blood of Saturn, he being lord of that sign; and we see that their mother Nox had a cock sacrificed to her, which bird was sacred to Mars, who is exalted (the chief diguity) in this sign. Farther, Macara, among the Hindus, is obviously the Mara of the Buddhists, the $\mathbf{C}$ being softened down or lost in the latter idiom. For Mara is always drawn with a battlefaxe or spear in one hand, and a cock or horned goat in the other, as I have witnessed in the Budhist temples. The character of MARA is violent, warlike,-" the propagator of at evil,"-says the author of the Miniaturc of Buddhism-" an ill-natured deity, mighty in power, inhabiting the sixth Dewloka," or heaven. The Chackra is a weapon in the form of a discus; "the symbol of Mara, by which he can inflict thunder and lightning, bring down fire from heaven. and perform other mighty exploits, which, on some occasions, make all the gods tremble, and fly before him." All these points demonstrate that the Buddhist deity, Mara, with his "battle-axe" in hand, and the man with red eyes and raised "battle-axe," in the first Dreshcana, the M.. cara of the Hindus, and Megera of the Greeks, were all personitications of the influence of the planet Mars, more particularly when in bis place of power, the horned goat.

The reader will pardon the length of this note, as its subject is important to the right understanding of many allusions in the writings of the ancients.

* A human figure, with the head of a horse.
with articles of metal, and with bark, leaves, gum, and fruit. He is last of Cumbha.

34. [Jupiter], the first of the fish (Pisces), navigates the sea in search of ornaments for his wife. He has jewels, and his hands are full of vessels used in sacrifice, together with pearls, gems, and shells.
35. [The Moon.] A woman, surpassing in complexion the blossom of the champaca, ascends a ship with lofty masts and flags, and approaches the shore of the sea, accompanied by her retinue. This is declared by sages to be the second in the tripartite division of Mina.
36. [Mars.] Near a cavern in a forest, a naked man, with serpents entwined round his body, and tormented by robbers and fire, laments. He is the last of the fish.

Arabian astronomers, in like manner, divide each sign of the zodiac into three parts, denominated wajeh, or in the plural wajuh, which severally belong to the different planets*: thence called Rab ul Wajeh.

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## ON THE ASTRONOMICAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE ANCIENT HINDU AS'TROLOGERS.

In the treatise by Bramagupta, which still exists, and in the Siddhanta Siromani, the work of a more recent writer, it is stated that the number of savan, or natural days, contained in the Calpa, is $1,577,916,450,000$.

Albumazar, an Arabian astrologer, states that " the Himdus reckoned from the flood to the Hejra 720,634,442,715 days."

In the 9th vol. of Asiatic Researches, p. 242, Mr. Davis thus constitutes the Hindu chronology :-

Years expired of the Calpa to the end of the

| Satya Yuga | 1,970,784,000 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Treta Yuga | 1,296,000 |
| Dwàpar. | 864,000 |

To the Cali Yuga, 1, 472,944,000 years.
Then he says, that if the days in the Calpa be multiplied by the above number, and divided by $432,000,000$, we shall find the quotient to be "exactly the number of days mentioned by Albumazar ; that is, it will be $720,634,442,715$, without any fraction." But I find Mr. Davis has made an error, by taking one cypher too little in his divisor, which should be $4,320,000,000^{*}$ instead of $432,000,000$. Now, it becomes interesting to learn how the Hindus arrived at this particular divisor, or why they fixed on $12,000,000$ "Divine" years-; and it is obvious that it was by having observed it to be connected with a certain astronomical period, which we will presently examine. This they multiplied by the number of days in the sidereal year, and thus they produced the Savan, or number of natural days in the Calpa, or period from the creation until the commencement of the last Yuga, or Divine age. Nothing can be clearer than that, if the calculation come out
the science is declared to be judicial astrology ; and that, indeed, depends on the influence of configurations, and these on the apparent places of the planets."
[I have introduced these extracts as interesting to the student in astrology, and as evidence of the extent and the antiquity of the science among the learned and judicious philosophers of Hindoostan.-Zadine.l.]

* See note at page 42.
+ A Divine year is $\mathbf{3 6 0}$ common years.
correct, " the poor, despised Hindu astrologers" had a degree of astronomical knowledge of which the Greeks and Romans never dreamed, and which has been excelled only very recently by modern astronomers, with all their refined instruments, telescopes, logarithms, and appliances to boot. The calculation does come out correst; for if the above Calpa be divided by $4,320,000,000$, the quotient will be the length of the year, $365 \cdot 2584375$ days; which differs only in the third place of decimals from European astronomers. The following comparative amounts of the computed lengths of the year will shew the accuracy of these very ancient calculations.


## Length of the Sidereal Year in mean Solar Time.

| By the Hindus. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| By Ursino | 365 : 6 : 9 : 12 |
| By Sir J. Her | $5: 6: 9: 10$ |

Thus, the Hindus differed man astronomer, and 2 min .59 sec . from Sir John Herschell.

And it is demonstrated, that the Hindus knew exactiy the length of the year. We know, however, that the Greeks were ignorant of this important piece of astronomy.

The " astronomical period" I promised to examine is that of the Divine Age. The Treta Yuga has been shewn to have been taken as $1,296,000$ years, equal to the number of seconds in $360^{\circ}$, and that of the Dwapar Yuga 864,000 years; the difference is 432,000 years : of which, it will be seen, the "s divisor" before named is a multiple; $432,000 \times 10,000=$ $4,320,000.000$. But it will appear that the sum of the Treta Yuga and the Dwapar Yuga is equal to 2,160,000 years; and we shall see that a certain astronomical theory, which Mr. Colebrooke has condemned as "wholly unfounded" (Asiatic Researches, vol. ix, p. 364), is connected therewith, and proved to be extremely well conceived.

In speaking of the stars in the Great Bear, it is said in the Brane Siddhanta of Sacalya, that " their motion is eight liptas (minutes) in a year. Their distances from the ecliptic, north, were respectively $55^{\circ}, 50^{\circ}, 56^{\circ}, 57{ }^{\circ}, 60^{\circ}$, and $60^{\circ}$. For moving in the north into different positions, the sages employ 2700 years in revolving through the assemblage of aste-
risms ; and hence their positions may be easily known at any particular time.". These " sages" were termed Rishis, and we are told their names; viz. Cratu, Pulaha, Putastya, Atri, Angiras, Vashishta, Maríchi.
The seven Rishis were evidently the seven chief stars of the Great Bear, and we are informed that they remain in one asterism during 100 years. These are, of course, 100 Divine years, each of which is equal to $\mathbf{3 6 0}$ common years. If we multiply this 100 years by 360 , we have 36,000 ; and as the Rishis took twelve times this period to go through the twelve asterisms or zodiacal signs, we get a multiple of the same " astronomical period," viz., 432,000 years*, for $36,000 \times$ $12=432,000$. But we have seen that "the sages employ 2700 years in revolving through the assemblage of asterisms," and they are said to move eight minutes in a year. This being a "Divine" year, it follows that they move eight minutes in 360 years, or one minute in 45 years $\dagger$. And as there are 21,600 minutes in a great circle, if we multiply this into 100 (the number of years they remain in each sign), we have 2,160,000, which is the "Divine age" again ; and this Divine age, when repeated 2000 times, becomes $4,320,000,000$, which we have seen to be the multiplier used with the number of days in the year to ascertain the great period of time the Hindus termed the Calpa, or days since the Creation. This number itself was called the "Calpa or grand period," when years were signified. See The Mythology of the Hindus, by C. Coleman, Esq.

I have thus shewn that the theory is not quite so unmeaning as the writer in the Asiatic Researches declares.

We will now proceed to examine the component parts of this Divine age of $2,160,000$ years. It was divided into two portions, which consisted of $1,080,000$ years each, called the Maha Yuga, or Great Age. And each of these were com-

[^10]posed of four ages (all distinct astronomical periods) ; which I believe, were the "four ages" so celebrated in antiquity.

| 1st Age |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 d Age. | 216,000 |
| 3d Age. | 324,000 |
| 4th Age | 432,000 |
|  | ,080,000 |

which, doubled, produces 2,160,000 years, the Divine Age.
The ratio of increase is found to be as $1,2,3,4$; an arithmetical progression. It will be observed that there were four Vedas, or astronomical books, each of which treated of one Maha Yuga; which, repeated four times, give us 4,320,000 years, or 12,000 Divine years.

The Hindus had observed the spiral motion of the Pole of the earth, which causes the variation of the obliquity of the ecliptic, and to this motion allusion is made in the words " moving in the north into different positions." They appear to have formed these "ages" on the theory which supposes that motion to be $1^{0} \mathrm{in} 6000$ years; and as they conceived the precession of the equinoxes to make one complete revolution in 24,000 years, when each constellation returned to the same sign of the zodiac, they, of course, believed that the Pole moved $4^{0}$ in that period of time. The time, therefore, in which the poles would be reversed, that is, the North Pole would come to point to that part of heaven where the South Pole did formerly, or traverse $180^{\circ}$, would be $\frac{180}{4}=45 \times 24,000$ $=1,080,000$, the extent of the Maha Yuga. If each " age". be multiplied by 4, we have the four Yugas :-
1 st... 108,000 $\times 4=432,000$, the Cali Yuga.
$2 \mathrm{~d} \ldots . .216,000 \times 4=864,000$, the Dwaiper Yuga.
3d... 324,000 $\times 4=1,296,000$, the Treta Yuga.
4 th... 432,000 $\times 4=1,728,000$, the Satya Yuga.

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1,080,000 \times 4=4,320,000, \text { the Divine Age. }
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Thus we see how the Maha Yuga is composed of the sum of the four " ages," and bow, when multiplied by 4, it proo duces the great period used by the Hindus (multiplying it by 1000 ), with the number of days in the year, to find the Savan or days in the Calpa, or age of the world.

It would seem, that the Hindus signified by the Cali Yuga
the age of heat; the term cali being evidently the Hebrew קלה calo, torreo, to scorch. And if we assume the Poles of the earth to revolve, then in the latitude of Cashgar, $36^{\circ}$ (near to which the observations must have been made), there would be 18 revolutions of the constellations through the Zodiac (each taking 24,000 years to complete); during which the northern tropic (or path of the Sun) would fall within the circle of perpetual apparition, being within $36^{\circ}$ of the Pole, and passing daily above and below the Pole, as do the stars of Lirsa Major now, and during all that time never setting to the inhabitants of $36^{\circ}$ of north latitude*. I say, 18 such revolutions; because the Poles, moving $4^{0}$ in each, would require 18 such, to move from $36^{\circ}$ on one side to $36^{\circ}$ on the other side of a giren point; since $36^{\circ} \times 2=72^{\circ}$, and $\frac{7 q}{4}=18$. Now, $18 \times$ $24,0 C 0=432,000$ years, which is the length of the CALI Yuga; and whether founded in truth or not, is, at least, very possible, and may account for some geological phenomena at present unexplained. It demonstrates, at least, that a long series of astronomical observations must have existed among the Hindus, and that their old astrological notions, as connected with these ideas, " must be referred," to quote Mr. Davis, " to an antiquity which has not yet been ascertaiued."

The other ages were formed upon similar principles. As the pole receded from the Sun, the tropic approached the ze-- nith, which in lat. $36^{\circ}$ it would reach in $4 \frac{1}{2}$ revolutions, for $90^{\circ}-72=18$, and $\frac{18}{4}=4 \frac{1}{2}$. This number of revolutions of 24,000 years will be 108,000 years; which number, multiplied by 8, gives us the Dwápar Yuga of 864,000 years. The tropic, or solar path, then receded from the zenith till it

[^11]reached the equator, i.e. $36^{\circ}$; but $\frac{36}{4}=9$ revolutions of 24,000 or 216,000 years, which, if multiplied by six, gives us the Treta Yuga. The ecliptic now recedes from the equator, and approaches the horizon, and after passing 54 degrees (equal to $13 \frac{1}{2}$ revolutions of the constellations), the path of the Sun was in the circle of perpetual occultation, and never rose above the horizon. But $13 \frac{1}{2} \times 24,000=324,000$, which, multiplied by four, gives $1,296,000$, to which add 432,000 , and we get 1,728,000 years, the Satya Yuga, or age of darkness; so called from Sati, the South Pole. Thus, although a closer investigation would throw more light on this interesting subject, I have gone far enough to shew that the ancient Hindus were not dreaming when they spoke of these vast periods of time; but did, indeed, depict the principle of the great divisions of time, as formed by the combined motions of the pole and the precession of the equinoxes. Nor may we assert with Mr. Colebrooke, that theirs was 'a pretended revolution of the stars in Ursa Major;" for we have no evidence, as yet, given by modern astronomers, that the poles do not so revolve; and geological facts speaks much in favour of such a doctrine.
I conclude this essay in the words of Mr. Colebrooke : "respecting the age of Varáha Mihira's astrological treatise, it may be added, that he is cited by name in the Pancha tantra, the original of the fables of Pilpay, which were translated for Nushirdan more than 1200 years ago*."

[^12]A.R. in Time. 14 h .1 m .45 s . A.R. in degrees $210^{\circ} 26^{\circ}$.


NATIVITY OF HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The official bulletin of the time of birth of this interesting royal infant was given as 10 h .48 m . A.m., on the 9 th $\mathrm{N}_{0}-$ vember, 1841; and I have seen a letter from Dr. Locock, her Majesty's accoucheur, stating that that was the accurate moment of the infant's birth. I, therefore, erect a figure for the: lat. $51^{\circ} 32^{\prime} \mathrm{N}$. and long. $0^{\circ} 6^{\prime} \mathrm{W}$., that being the exact situation of Buckingham Palace.

The sidereal time on the meridian, at mean noon, the 8th November, 1841, was exactly :-

|  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{H} . \\ & 15 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{M} . \\ 10 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { s. } \\ 0.42 \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mean time elapsed. | 22 | 48 | 0 |
| Diff. of mean and sidereal time | - | 3 | 44.73 |
| Deduct | $\begin{aligned} & \overline{38} \\ & 24 \end{aligned}$ | 1 | $45 \cdot 15$ |
| A. R. at birth | 14 | 1 | $45=2$ |

This gives $m 2^{\circ} 35^{\prime}$ culminating.
Then to find the point rising at the birth, by reference to the table of houses (p. 8 of my "Tables for Calculating Nativitids"), we find the long. rising when $2^{\circ} \mathrm{m}$ culminate to be $f 27^{\circ} 2^{\prime}$, and when $3^{\circ} \mathrm{m}$ culminate, the rising point of the ecliptic is $\ddagger 27^{\circ} 53^{\prime}$. The diff. is $51^{\prime}$, which for $35^{\prime}$ on the meridian gives the longitude of the asc. $f 27^{\circ} 32^{\prime}$, for $60: 51$ $:: 35: 30$, and $\ddagger 27^{\circ} \mathscr{Z}+30^{\prime}=\neq 27^{\circ} 32^{\prime}$. This is quite sufficiently accurate; for if it be worked out by trigonometry, it will differ only 2 minutes in longitude.

| Thus A.R. on merid. | $\begin{array}{rr} 210 & 26 \\ 90 & \end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| Oblique asc. on horizon. | $300 \quad 26$ |
|  | 270 |
| Oblique asc. from wo. | $30-\overline{26}$ |
| Then rad. | 10.000 10 |
| To sine oblique asc. | 9.70461 |
| So co. tang. lat. | 9.90009 |
| Co. tang. 4th........... $\begin{aligned} & <68^{\circ} \quad 5{ }^{\prime}= \\ +.23^{\circ} & 28^{\prime}\end{aligned}$ | 9.60470 |
| As 5th ....... ........ $<91^{\circ} 33^{\prime}$ Cos. A.C | . 1.56784 |
| To 4th.......................... $/$ Co. sine | 9.57201 |
| So oblique asc. from ho........ Co.tang. | 10.23101 |
| To co. tang. long. from \%f $2^{\circ} 26^{\prime} \ldots \ldots . .$. | 11.37086 |

This falls back from re，and gives＇$\left\{30^{\circ}-2^{\circ} 26^{\prime}=\left\{27^{\circ} 34^{\prime}\right.\right.$ as the true ascundant of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales．

| $\begin{gathered} \text { Planet. } \\ ⿴ 囗 十 心 \end{gathered}$ | ${ }_{0}^{\text {Lat．}}$ ． N ． | ${ }^{\text {Dec．}}$ 4．27S． | ${ }_{351.5}^{\text {A．R．}}$ |  | S．${ }^{\text {arc．}}$ 95．${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $b$ | 0.44 N ． | $22 \cdot 44 \mathrm{~S}$ ． | 27011 | 120．15 | 121.50 |
| 4 | $0 \cdot 14 \mathrm{~N}$ ． | $22 \cdot 58 \mathrm{~S}$ ． | $260 \cdot 42$ | $50 \cdot 16$ | 57.46 |
| 8 | 1.35 S ． | 24.95. | 286.44 | 103.5 | 124．21 |
| $\bigcirc$ |  | 16．54S． | 224.26 | 14． 0 | 67.31 |
| ¢ | 142 N. | 5．58S． | 199.19 | 11.7 | $82 \cdot 26$ |
| ¢ | 1．40S． | 22.16 S ． | $238 \cdot 35$ | 28． 9 | 58.59 |
| D | 4．11S． | $3 \cdot 37 \mathrm{~S}$ ． | $177 \cdot 49$ | $32 \cdot 37$ | $85 \cdot 26$ |
| $\oplus$ |  |  | 231.20 | 20.54 |  |

Notes．－The distance of $\Psi$ above the first house is $7^{c} 30$ ．The distance of $h$ below the ase．is $1^{\circ} 35^{\prime}$ ；and the distance of the $D$ outside the ninth house is $4^{\circ} 8^{\prime}$ ．The $\oplus$ is $7^{\circ} 35^{\prime}$ inside the 11 th．

## GENERAL JUDGMENT．

The following brief notice appeared in a second edition of my Almanac for 1842 ；but as it was written and printed before the Sun set upon the new－born babe，it could not do more than give a mere outline of those subjects I now purpose to enlarge upon．

London， 1 p．m．，Nor．9， 1841.
＂I have just read the announcement，on the Mansion House， of the＇Birth of the Prince of Wales，＇as predicted in this Almanac．The above figure is for the minute given by au－ thority．The $\odot$ happily has the mundane sextile of 4 ，who is strong by being in good aspect to $q$ ；but as $\sigma^{\circ}$ is angular， and throws a square to the $\odot$ ，we cannot hope that the child＇s constitution will be free from liability to feverish complaints， especially when the $\odot$ completes the square of $\sigma$ ，at about 2 y .4 m ．of age．This excepted，I find the hyleg strong，hav． ing the parallel of 9 ，and I doubt not this scion of our Royal House may，if it overcome the above aspect，live to sway the sceptre of these realms．
＂The Prince will，in person，be a tall，fair，slender figure， and handsome，being born under $f$ ；and he will be extremely
like his royal father in appearance. The $D$ is in good aspect to $\underset{\sim}{\text {, }}$, which gives him a shrewd and clever turn of mind, with good natural talents; and he has 4 so strong, that he will become a mild and benevolent sovereign, though firm and rather positive in opinion.
"The place of h in square to the $D$ will render him liable to sorrows and misfortunes, nor will he escape severe losses of the uation's power, \&c.; but, on the whole, I may congratulate the country on this royal nativity.

"ZADKIEL."

## distribution of the doctrine or nativities.

Under this head the immortal Ptolemy has some observations, with which it may be well to introduce my judgment on this royal nativity.
c. The doctrine of genethliacal prognostication should be separately and distinctly considered, for the sake of order and perspicuity, in its first, second, and successive divisions or heads of inquiry. It will thus be found to present a mode of investigation at once practicable, competent, and agreeable to nature.
" One division is applicable only to certain circumstances established previously to the birth; as, for instance, to those which concern the parents; another to circumstances, which may be established both before and after the birth, as those respecting brothers and sisters; another to circumstances actually occurring at the very time of birth, and immediately consequent thereupon; and this head of inquiry embraces various points, and is by no means simple; and the last division relates to events liable to take place after the birth, at various periods, earlier or later; and it involves a still more diversified theory. Thus, the questions to be solved, in regard to the actual circumstances of the birth itself, are, whether the production will be male or female, twins, or even more; whether it will be monstrous; and whether it will be reared. The questions of the periods subsequent to the birth relate first to the duration of life (which is distinct from the question of life), then to the shape and figure of the body, to the bodily affections, and to injuries or defects in the members. After these further inquiry is instituted, as to the quality of the mind and
the mental affections; then, as to fortune, in regard to rank and honours as well as wealth. In succession to these the character of the employment or profession is sought out; then the questions relative to marriage and offspring, and to consentaneous friendship, are to be considered; then that concerning travel; and, lastly, that concerning the kind of death which awaits the native.

On each of the foregoing points of inquiry the doctrine and precepts to be followed shall be thoroughly and succinctly detailed; but all idle conceits, promulgated by many persons without any foundation, capable of sustaining the test of reason, shall be utterly avoided, in deference to the only true agency, which is derived from primal Nature herself. It is only upon clearly effective influences that this treatise is established: and all matters which are open to an authorised mode of inquiry, by means of the theory of the stars, and their positions and aspects with regard to appropriated places, shall be fully discussed here; but the divination by lots and numbers, unregulated by any systematic causation, must remain unnoticed*."

## The Parents.

" In conformity to Nature," says Ptolemy, " the Sun and Saturn are allott $d$ to the person of the Father, and the Moon and Venus to that of the Mother; and the mode in which these luminaries and planets may be found posit\&d, with reference to each other as well as to other planets and stars, will intimate the situation of affairs affecting the pareuts.
"The degree of their fortune and wealth will be indicated by the attendants of the luminaries. If the luminaries be accompanied (either in the same signs in which themselves are placed, or in the signs next following) by the benefics, and by such stars or planets as are of the same tendency as themselves, a conspicuous and brilliant fortune is presagod. especially should the Sun be attended by matutine stars, and the Moon by vespertine, \&c."

In this nativity it will be seen that the Sun is "attended"

[^13]by Jupiter, who is matutine and strong in every way, in his own house, in sextile to Venus, and in mundane trine to the Moon; on the other hand, the Moon is " attended" by Venus, who is equally powerful and equally well aspected; whence we see that the rule applies strictly, and is exactly borne out by the circumstances of the "conspicuous and brilliant fortune" of this royal infant's parents.

It appears, unhappily, that Mars, in this nativity, forms a square aspect to the Sun from the ascendant and midheaven (which aspect measures $2^{\circ} 27^{\prime}$, and will be completed at the age of two years and five months, and may operate at a month earlier); and as Ptolemy states, that, "if Mars be aspected to the Sun in the way before-mentioned, the father will die suddenly, or receive injury in his face or eyes," there is reason to apprehend some degree of suffering to the native's royal father during the spring or early in the summer of 1844. And as the influence arises from aspects in the ascendant and midheaven, this suffering appears to be of a porsonal nature, affecting the sufferer by some feverish complaint, which may arise from an accident by over-exertion or a fall. It is to be hoped the native's own health will not suffer materially; yet, the Sun being hyleg, gives cause to apprehend that an obstruction in the stomach will place the child in some danger. And as the transits in February 1844 are troublesome, I adrise great watchfuluess respecting the infant's state of health about that period. The following observations are by Ptolemy, regarding the native's mother. I offer them to the judicious student, without note or comment, for obvious reasons:-
" If Mars be succedent to the Moon and Venus, or in quartile, or opposition to them, or if Saturn be similarly aspected to the Moon only, and both of them be void of course or retrograde, or cadent, adverse accidents and disease will attend the mother : should they, on the other hand, be swift in motion and placed in angles, they portend that her life will be short, or grievously afflicted. Their position in the oriental angles, or succedent houses, particularly denotes the shortness of her life. * * Should Mars make these aspects to Venus, the death of the mother will then take place from fever, some latent disease, or sudden sickness. Saturn's quartile to the Moon, should
she be occidental, causes danger from affections of the womb, or from consumption."

## Children not reared.

I pass to the consideration of this question, which Ptolemy treats on in the 10th chap. 3d book.
"If $t$ ither of the two luminaries be in an angle, and one of the malefics be either in conjunction with that luminary, or else distant in longitude from each luminary in an exactly equal space, so as to form the point of junction of two equal sides of a triangle, of which sides the two luminaries form the extremities. while, at the same time, no benefic star may partake in the configuration, \&c., the child then born will not be susceptible of nurture, but will immediately perish."

This rule does not here apply. The Sun is the hyleg, and being in evil aspect to Mars, will assuredly render the child liable to martial (inflammatory) diseases; yet there is no danger of its immediate dissolution.

## Duration of Life.

This question is to be referred to the operating directions. And as, when in the early part of the third year, the hyleg is afflicted, and the life will be in some danger, yet as good aspects succeed it, and as the Sun (hyleg) has the close mundane sextile of Jupiter, and is nearly in the mundane parallel with Venus, and in mundane sextile with the Moon, I judge that this royal infant has good stamina in his constitation, and may be able to withstand the destructive effects of very dangerous directions. The evil Saturn so near the ascendant certainly tends to produce nervous affections and frequent weakness, and the Moon receiving his close square (from which she is removed only 44 min . of longitude, and which measures to about seven months of age, or June 1842), will also shake his constitution; but, happily, the Moon is not hyleg, and he will not, therefore, be likely to suffer so much in his own person at that time as may his royal mother. It is a strong proof of the reality of the principles of astrology, that at nearly the same period we find there is an evil direction in the Queen's own nativity ; viz., © ㅁ Z., $23^{\circ} 53^{\prime}$.

The next threatening aspect for the native's life is the
© $\square \boldsymbol{b}$ Con. which falls at about the age of twelve years eight months, July 1854. And as, on the 12th of May, the Moon will be eclipsed nearly on the place of the Sun in this nativity, there will be great affiction in the reigning family of Britain during May and July 1854! This is farther confirmed by $b$ being on the place of the Sun in the Queen's nativity on the first of May ; and as, at that period, Mars also will be squaring Saturn, much evil is then threatened to the royal father of this child by ill health, \&c. \&c. ; nor will the arms and the honour of England escape a grievous blow that summer. The child will, however, be able to overcome this influence, I believe, as regards his own person; yet not without severe illness of a phlegmatic nature, attended with pains and obstructions in the head.

The Form and Temperament of the Body.
Ptolemy observes that "Jupiter, when oriental, makes the person white or fair, with a clear complexion, moderate growth of hair, and large eyes, and of good and dignified stature ; the temperament being chiefly of heat and moisture." The native will be described by Jupiter in Saggittarius, as that planet was exactly rising during the birth. I quote this description from p. 247 of White's Celestial Intelligencer, as I feel confident that it will exactly apply to the Prince of Wales, when arrived at manhood
" A tall upright body, oval face, ruddy complexion*, chestnut hair, much beard, a good eye, courteous, fair conditioned, noble deportment, just, a lover of horses, accomplished, and deserving respect."

## Hurts, Injuries, and Diseases of the Body.

The position of both malefics near the ascending horizon, does, no doubt, render this native very liable to injuries by accidents, \&c.; but he will not be liable to any lasting diseases.

The square aspect of Mars to the Sun denotes some danger of a blow or cut in the left side of the head, near the ear; and this will be likely to occur from sport or play, exercise, \&c. The times when this will be most likely to occur will be during evil directions, and under the influence of maletic transits.

[^14]But we must also regard the nature of the ascending sign to discover the constitucional diseases of the native; which, by previous knowledge of them, may be in most cases greatly mitigated. The sign Sagittarius gives a disposition to disease in the parts of the body ruled by that sign, viz. the thighs, $\& c$. and, therefore, there will be a liability to fistula, and to injuries to the thighs. Over-heated blood by intemperate sport and exercise, as hunting, dc., will be liable to produce fevers; and this native will also be likely to meet with hurts by falls and kicks from horses, and may most likely break a thigh by a fall from a horse; and this will be very likely to occur, or at least some injury by a horse, in the month of May 1870 , when Saturn will be stationary exactly on the ascending degree in this nativity. These influences will exist also at other periods in the native's life, when evil aspects may be formed by directional motion.

The position of Mercury, who is weak, and afflicted by Mars, and who rules the 6th house, and is in Sagittarius and retrograde, rather denotes a nervous and excitable constitution; and may, probably, if the native should give way to indulgence in high living, and excite his mind by any degree of intemperance, produce epileptic attacks, as the germs of such affections certainly will exist. Prudence and temperance may, however, easily eradicate this predisposition.

## The Quality of the Mind.

The rational aud intellectual qualities are to be judged by the situation of Mercury; while all others, which regard the mere sensitive faculties, and are independent of reason, are considered by the Moon and such stars as she may be configurated with.

In this nativity we find both Mercury and the Moon in bicorporeal signs, which renders the mind variable, versatile, not easy to be understood, volatile, and unsteady; amorous, wily, fond of music, careless, full of expedients, and prone to regret his acts. The potent position of Jupiter so near the ascendant, and aspecting the Moon, makes him liberal, frank, self-confident, brave, ingenious, unreserved, yet acute. Further, the mental qualities will be exquisite, unimpeded, and successful; and the close sextile aspect of Mercury and the Moon will give variety of talent and much mental ability.

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Jupiter here rules Mercury, and aspects the Moon, and is gloriously situated; he then, says Ptolemy, " renders the mind generous, gracious, pious, reverent, joyous, courteous, lofty, liberal, just, magnanimous, noble, self-acting, compassionate, fond of learning, beneficent, benerolent, and calculated for GOVERNMENT."

But Jupiter is conciliated with Venus, and, by the same authority, "will render the mind pure, joyous, delighting in elegance, in the arts and sciences, and in poetry and music; valuable in friendship, sincere, beneficent, compassionate, inoffensive, religious, fond of sports and exercises, prudent, amiable and affectionate, gracious, noble, brilliant, candid, liberal, discreet, temperate, modest, pious, just, fond of glory, and in all respects honourable and worthy.

No doubt the planet Saturn, so close to the eastern horizon, will also powerfully affect the disposition. But be is also "posited in glory," as Ptolemy mentions, and will tend to make the native "careful of his person, strong, and profound in opinion, laborious, imperious, austere, singular in mode of thinking, hostile to crime, avaricious, parsimonious, an accumulator of wealth, violent and envious; " yet much of the closeness of character produced by Saturn will be remedied by the Sun being so closely "conciliated with the lord of mental temperament ; contributing, thereby, to increase probity, industry, honour, and all laudable qualities."

The square of Saturn to the Moon will add to the gloomy side of the picture, and give a tinge of melancholy at times to the native's character, and also a disposition to look at the dark side of things and lead him to despondency; nor will he be at all of a sanguine character, but cool and calculating, though occasionally rash. Yet, all things considered, I declare that though firin and sometimes positive in opinion, this royal native, if he live to mount the throne, will sway the sceptre of these realms in moderation and justice, and be a pious and benevolent man, - a gracious and merciful sovereign.

## The Fortune of Weallh.

The pars fortuna is well situated and well aspected, having the sextile of Venus near and the close sextile of Saturn, who is "configurated with Jupiter." This, according to Ptolemy,
" provides wealth through inheritance;" and we may thence safely judge that this royal infant is destived to enjoy the inheritance of his ancestors' wealth and dignity. Here sceptics may observe that this is a matter of course. But let me pray them to note the nativity of the Duke of Bordeaux, who was equally born to a throne, but who will assuredly never overcome the dreadfully evil positions of the stars at his birth: which have thrust him off the royal seat, and bid him wander through the world, without a country, and, almost, without a home.

## Fortune of Rank.

The Sun is angular and well aspected, but neither luminary in a masculine sign; whence I deduce that the native, if he live to attain the royal dignity, will not be so potent a sovereign as his mother, but that some limitations will be set to his power, which may be in the loss of some very extensive territories. And as Mars and Saturn are both in Capricorn, which governs India, that way will his losses lie. For he is destined to have much grief from that quarter, and will rarely meet with success in the operations of his armies, \&c. in that part of the world. The Sun in Scorpio, and in zodiacal sextile to Mars, denotes that the Prince will greatly favour maritime affairs, and be much engaged in conducting naval wars; which will tend greatly to his honour, as the meteor flag of Eugland will Hoat bravely beneath his fostering care. Again, and again, shall the wooden walls of Old England ,ittain extensive victories in the future reign of the great, and, as he shall be called, "the wise king Albert."

## Marriage.

"Man is born to trouble as the spark flies upward." The Moon squared by Saturn, and Venus squared by Mars, do not promise either a very early or a very happy marriage. Indeed, there will be some serious domestic troubles; and I forewarn this noble-minded Prince that he will have strong passions. Let him, then, beware how he gives them the rein! Let him be sure that he is destined to meet trouble by and through the female sex ; and he should, therefore, be prudent in his liaisons.

Yet will he marry a princess of high birth, and one who will not be undeserving of his kindest and most affectionate attentions.

## Children.

The Sun in the 10th house in a prolific sign denotes not a large progeny, nor will they be free from disease; and death will destroy them early: yet as Mars, ruler of the 10th and 11 th houses, is potent and angular, I deem that this royal infant shall not fail entirely to have a son to succeed him ; nor will that son be other than like his father,- great, eminent, and illustrious.

The 14th year of this child will be remarkable, as in that year the Sun will come to the meridian. This usually elevates the native to rank and power; nor can I doubt that he will then attain to some great dignity.

## DIRECTIUNS IN THE NATIVITY OF THE IRRINCE OF WALES.

As a guide to the numerous students in astrology, who are now daily increasing in number, I will here present the public with a few " Directions," worked out according to my usual form of calculating. I have added a few observations, also, as to the effects to be expected from their influence.

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\odot ~ \& ~ \succcurlyeq ~ D D . ~ 11^{\circ} 3^{\prime} \text {. }
$$

The rule to find this is as follows :-"As the semi-arc of © to meridian distance of $\odot$, so is the semi-arc of $\ngtr$ to the second distance of Mercury from the meridian, when the conjunction is formed."

For this, and other similar cases, I first find the "Constant Logarithm," of the $\odot$ and the M. C. thus :-

Log. A comp. of $\odot$ 's arc, $67^{\circ} 31^{\prime}$, is $9 \cdot 5741$, to which add the Log. of the $\odot$ 's merid. dist., $14^{\circ}$; viz., $1 \cdot 1091$ : the sum is -6832.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Then add to this Constant Log........... } 6832 \\
& \text { The Log. of } \% \text { 's semi-arc ............. } 3392 \\
& \text { It. gives Log. of } 17^{\circ} 6^{\prime} \text {................. } 1 \cdot 0224
\end{aligned}
$$

The second distance of $\oint$ being $17^{\circ} 6^{\prime}$, we take it from $\wp$ 's merid. dist. $28^{\circ} 9$, and the remainder is the arc of © © $\delta$ by Direct Direction ; viz. $11^{\circ} 3^{\prime}$.

To equate this, add thereto the $\odot ' s$ right asc. at birth; viz. $224^{\circ} 26^{\prime \prime}$, and we have $235^{\circ} 29^{\prime}$, which is the right ase. of $m$, $27^{\circ} 46^{\prime}$; which we find the sun reached at near 60 'clock in the morning of the 20th of November, or 10 days 18 hours after birth. These, being taken "a day for a year," give the age of 10 years 9 months for the period when this direction will operate.

I now look to the Ephemeris for the place of the D at 6 A.m. on the 20th of November, 1841, and I find she reaches the square of the $\odot$ s place about that time. To find the very mimute when she arrives there I proceed thus.-

The $D$ inoves in longitude from noon of the 19th to noon of the 20th of November, just $11^{\circ} 47$. Then, I say, "if $11^{\circ} 47^{\prime}$ give 24 hours, $8^{\circ} 50^{\prime}$ (the dist. the $D$ is at noon of the 19th from the square of the ©'s place at birth) will give just 18 hours. Therefore, at 18 hours after the noon of the 19th of November the $D$ was in ${ }^{m} 16^{\circ} 54^{\prime}$, the exact square of the $\bigcirc$ 's place at birth. This was 10 days 19 hours and 12 min . after the birth, equal to 10 years 9 months and 18 days of age, taking again "a day for a year." Which gives us the 27 th of August, 1852, for the period of this evil influence being at its maximum, because of the evil secondary direction oi the $D$ concurring with the primary direction of the $\odot$.

We have farther to observe what transits will then be operating, and also what elipses may be in force, if any. I find that, at the end of August 1852, the evil $\frac{2}{}$ will be stationary in the 181 h degree of $y$, close to the opposition of the $\odot$ at birth, a very evil and destructive influence. But, happily, 4 will be exactly on the place of the $\odot$, in $17^{\circ}$ of $\eta$, which neutralizes $h$ 's influence. There will be a total eclipse of the 2 , in the 10 th degree of $\mathfrak{w}$, on the lst of July, 1852; which, falling so near the place of Mars in this nativity, will not fail to operate mischief, by heating the native's blood, and rendering him rash and liable to accidents. Having now considered all the influences in operation, I cannot but conclude that $\wp$ coming to conjunction of the $\odot$ will be dangerous to the native's health, and the more so as $\begin{aligned} & \text { g rules the heuse of sick- }\end{aligned}$
ness. And as Ptolemy observes that $\underline{y}$ causes mischief by sport or exercise, it may well occur that about the end of August 1852 the Prince will meet with some accident by sport, which may affect his back or reins, hips or thighs; and this may occur from falling from a horse, as $\underset{\varnothing}{\boldsymbol{q}} \boldsymbol{i} \boldsymbol{f}$ denotes horses. The position of 4 on the $\odot$ saves from danger of death, yet renders the blood impure, and the native may well have obstructions in the stomach and feverish attacks, as $\wp$ is in semi-square to Mars. Moreover $\odot$ § $\not \subset$ generally, if it produce mischief, causes loss, or injury by travelling, so that an injury may arise when on a journey.

Now, we must consider that if other evil primary directions be operating at the same time, the influence will be more powerful. If the direction be formed in the zodiac, as in the $\odot$ semi-square of $\begin{gathered} \\ \text {, are } 14^{\circ}\end{gathered} 1^{\prime}$, or $\odot \delta$ \& zodiac, arc $15^{\circ} 36^{\prime}$, we proceed nearly in the same way. For the former we say, "as the senil arc of the $\odot$ is to distance of $\odot$ from the midheaven, so is the semi-arc of the aspect to its 2d distance;" which second distance being taken from the primary distance from the midheaven, gives the arc of direction. "The aspect" in the former case is $45^{\circ}$ from $\boldsymbol{J}^{3}$, which falls in $f 0^{\circ} 14^{\prime}$, the right asc. being $238^{\circ} 3^{\prime}$, from which taking the right asc. of the midheaven, $210^{\circ} 26^{\prime}$, we have the merid. dist. of the aspect $27^{\circ} 37^{\prime}$. The semi-arc of $f 0^{\circ} 14^{\prime}$ is $62^{\prime \prime} 23^{\prime}$, which gives a 2 d dist. of $12^{\circ} 56^{\prime}$, and this taken from the merid. dist. of the aspect, $27^{\circ} 37^{\prime}$, leaves the arc of direction, $\odot \mathrm{Sa}$ ठ $14^{\circ} 41^{\prime}$.

This measures to the end of the year 1855; and as about the middle of December that year the evil Mars passes the place of the Moon at birth, we must look to that period for the most prominent effects to appear. Then, as to finding the charaster of the effects, we must consider that, on the 25th of October, 1855, there will be a total eclipse of the Moon, which is found to fall in three degrees of the sign Scorpio, the exact midheaven of this nativity. The honour of the native will be thereby affected in consequence. And we may expect that some rash conduct of the youthful Prince will distress his friends; and that, if he were ruler of the realm at that time, a terrible battle would occur, or other military affair, extremely unfortunate for the nation, and derogatory to his honour. Moreover, the Sun being byleg, will not fail to affect the native's health. Mars in ro causes injuries to the knees;
and，therefore，it will be dangerous to indalge in skating， \＆c．，by which he may cut his knee，and be thereby lamed about this period：much inflammatory action in the system being also probable．

The following are important directions early in life ：－
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[^1]:    * This was printed Dec. 1840. The income tax has verified it!

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[^3]:    * "Proposals to abolish all poor laws, except for the old and intirn; and to establish asylum-farms, on which to locate the destitute abh: bodied poor, who might thereon maintain themselves."
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[^5]:    * News has arrived of extensive earthquakes in Greece at this date, while this was printing.

[^6]:    * Mr. Colebrooke, good, simple man, here terms astrology a " vain" science; but he has given ample evidence that he knew nothing of the subject from his own experience. His assertion, therefore, is merely the result of ignorance, and deserves no respect from the searchers after truth.
    + Mesha, the ram.

[^7]:    - This allusion to the red colour of garments worn by people influenced by this sign is remarkable. England is influenced by Aries, and the red coats of the English soldiery are as well known as their Martial prowess and propensities.- $\boldsymbol{Z}$.
    + A monster with eight legs, who destroys elephants.
    $\ddagger$ An eagle, or else a gigantic crane, perhaps a vulture.
    § Şantalum album sive sirium myrtisolium.

[^8]:    * Butea frondosa. + Bombax heptaphylum.
    $\ddagger$ Yavanas signifies the "Wisk;" some conceive it implies the Greeks. [There is no kind of ground for this idea; and I think it might be shewn to mean merely what it is often rendered, "the wise;" id est, the magi or philosophers, or men of learning. - Zadkiel.]

[^9]:    * In the following order, beginning from Aries: viz., Mars, the Sun, Venus, Mercury, the Moon, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, the Sun, \&e.
    The reader will here observe, that none of the learned who have written on this subject have noticed the origin of this order of the planets. It is simply the rate at which they move in the heavens; thus, if we begin with the slowest, Saturn. the next in motion is Jupiter, then Mars, then the Sun, Venus, and Mercury, and, last, the Moon, who moves swiftest of all: after the Moon we begin with Saturn again, and so forth. It was this order which was followed in distributing the planetary hora, or hours, among the Sanscrit, the Roman, and the Arabian astrologers. Each planet had a day appointed to its influence also, and that day began by the hour of the planet, as the first hour on Sunday is sacred to the Sun, the 2d to Venus, 3d to Mercury, 4th the Moon: then began the rategory again with Saturn, Mars, Jupiter, and the Sun, \&e. On Monday, the lst hour was the Moon's, 2d Saturn's, \&c. The proper import of the term Wajeh, is pace or countenance, agreeing with the Greek Prosnpon. Face is the Europeanterm for the Decanates.

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    Bhoscara expressly says, "By ancient astronomers, the purpose of

[^10]:    * This is the Cali age.
    + As 8 min . in 1 year are $360^{\circ}$ in 2700 years, and these are to be multiplied by 360 (being "Divine" years), we have $2700 \times 360=972.000$ common years. This is the anount of three "ages," as will be presently observed.

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[^11]:    * If the Sun remained 432,000 years above the horizon, its beams would produce those calorific or scorching effects that might well cause the name of Cali Yuga, or Scorching Age, to be given to that period. And if the well-known motion of the Ecliptic be a revolving motion instead of an oscillating motion, as supposed (but not proved) by modern astrono. mers, such must have been the case.

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[^12]:    * Preface to the Sanscrit edition of the Hithpadesa, p. xi.

[^13]:    * Ptolemy here alludes to geomancy and other kinds of divination, which are unphilosophical, and in many respects unfounded. The divination "by lots" was very commion in the East, and was not sinful, as many suppose all divination to be, because it was practised by the 1 postles; as related Acts i, v. 24 to 26.

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