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BY

R $\boldsymbol{A}$ P HAEL,<br>The "Astrologer of the Nineteenth Century."

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## PREFACE.

$\mathbf{I}_{\mathrm{N}}$ the following pages, the reader is presented with the cbief contents of a curious old Manuscript, which was purchased of Mr. J. Denley,* the astrological bookseller, at the high price of Twenty Guineas.

The original Manuscript is written in a beautiful hand, and is curiously illuminated in blue and gold, after the singular style of the monkish ages. It doubtless was the labour of years, and was probably compiled in some ancient monastery, which may be proved by the numerous allusions constantly made therein to obsolete customs, prevalent during the reign of Popery, and peculiar to the remote periodwhen it waswritten;-such as " pilgrimages," " besieging castles," fighting with " arrows, glaives, and halberds," and such like. This may, perhaps, enhance its value as a curiosity.

It also successively belonged to persons of rank, renown, and noble blood. Thus the "Garter and Crescent," the arms of the gallant Hugh Percy, the famous Earl of Northumberland, are emblazoned on the rude parchment binding; which proves it to have been in his possession ; next it is found to have been the property of

[^0]old Geoffery Chaucer, " the Father of English Poetry;" which circumstance is ascertained from one part of the volume, dated 1391, being the manuscript (verbatim with the printed edition) of his celebrated treatise on the use of the "the Astrolabee." Besides which, it contains a beautifully illuminated model on card paper, with moveable circles \&c. of that ansient and curious astronomical instrument, whereby the Astrologers of those days calculated their horoscopes. It was the opinion of several learned antiquarians,-(amongst whom were the late eminent Dr. Tilloch, Editor of the "Philosophical Magazine;" the late Mr. John Nichols, Editor of the "Gentleman's Magazine ;" Mr. John Varley, the eminent Artist, and several eminent booksellers of black letter lore,)-that the aforesaid is the only specimen extant or the original Astrolabee, and, consequently, a proof that it belonged to that celebrated old English Poet.

Tradition and testimony are alike silent as to the possession of this rare and valuable monument of ancient sortilegy, for several centuries; but the last person of renown who is known to have possessed it, was the gallant but unfortunate Earl of Essex. A note on the fly leaf of the Manuscript states, that " In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, after the execution of the Earl of Essex, for high, treason, his effects being confiscated and sold, this book was a part of his library, and was purchased from thence."

It afterwards belonged to severa' eminent philosophical characters ; amongst others, to a most famous Astrologer, who, in the 18th century, resided in Little Britain, and who attained such celebrity in casting nativities, resolving questions, and giving counsel "by the Stars," that he is
said to have rendered that part of the city famous for years, by the high personages who sought after the skill which he possessed. He is stated to have "told the fortunes of half the world ;" and it is said by an antiquarian writer, that " the people would be coming to him in the morn, and in the day time, and in the dark night, when nobody could see them." Junius, the unknown but powerful writer, who, with his pen and "words of fire," made the highest personages in the kingdom tremble for their safety, -whose letters have immortalized his name in the arena of politics,-is said to have consulted him, and to have owed to the Astrologer's advice that unparalleled incognito which still shrouds his name with a mysterious veil, that neither time nor artifice can effectually pierce.

From his hands, the Manuscript came to the possession of Mr . Lambert, a gentleman who is privately known in the astrological world, as having possessed talents of firstrate ability in " reading the Stars." Of him it was purchased by Mr. Denley, which completes the routine of ts history.

To present the aforesaid curious Work in an intelligible form to the notice of the candid and impartial reader, it may be conjectured was no easy task; since great part of the Manuscript must have been written as early as the eleventh century, which rendered the transcription most particularly difficult, the language thereof being clothed, for the most part, in uncouth and obsolete phrases, barbarous terms, and quotations from foreign tongues; -so much indeed, that but for the context some of the sentences were absolutely unintelligible.-And when the line of distinction is drawn between the jargon of ancient days, as contrasted with the polished literature of the
nineteenth century, the readers will, doubtless, duly appreciate the labours of the Editor, in regard to the, preparation of the Manuscript, so as to please their curiosity, without offending their taste.

As to the pretensions the Work offers of foretelling future events, the Editor offers no opinion of his own; those persons who consult its oracular pages will best discover its value in that point of view. It is presented to the reader as a curiosity, and as the most perfect specimen of the ancient belief in Divination by the fortune of Lots, chosen at random,-a custom universally prevalent, both among the priesthood and the laity in the remote ages preceding the Reformation.

Indeed, this mode of prying into futurity seems to have existed from time immemorial. We read in the sacred Scriptures of "casting lots;" and among the ancient Romans, the "Sortes Virgilliana," or method of knowing the fate of any enterprise, by opening the Poems of Virgil (their favourite Author), and dipping therein upon the first verse which met their eye, and which was supposed to foretell what the event would be, is well known. The ancient Hebrews, and even Christians, are said to have, in the same manner, divined by the Bible; many instances of which are upon record. In the Gallican Church, especially, it was long practised in the election of Bishops,-children being employed on behalf of each candidate, to draw slips of paper with texts on them ; and that which was thought most favourable decided the choice.

A similar method was pursued in the days of Popery, at the installation of Abbots and the rece ption of Canons :
this custom is even said to have continued in the Cathedrals of Ypres, St. Omers, and Boulogne, so late as the year 1744. In the Greek Church, it is recorded (by veritable, historians) to have been practised upon the consecration of Athanasius, on whose behalf the presiding. prelate, Caracalla, Archbishop of Nicomedia, opened the Gospels upon these words-" For the devil and his angels," Matt. xxv. 41. The Bishop of Nice first saw them, and adroitly turned over the leaf to another verse, which was instantly read aloud-"The birds of the air came and lodged in the branches thereof;" but this passage appearing contrary to the ceremony, the first became gradually known, and the historian who has recorded the fact remarks, " that the Church of Constantinople was violently agitated by the most fatal divisions, during the patriarchate."

In the Lansdowne collection of MSS. a similar circumstance of this kind is recorded, as having occurred to King Charles the First and Lord Falkland, before the battle of Newbury. It is as follows:-"The King being at Oxford, went one day to see the public library, when he was shown, among other books, a Virgil, nobly printed and exquisitely bound. The Lord Falkland, to divert the King, would have his Majesty make a trial of his fortune, by the Sortes Virgilliana, which every body knows was not an unusual kind of augury some ages past; whereupon the King opening the book, the period which happened to come up was part of Dido's imprecation against Æneas, thus translated by Mr. Dryden:-

[^1]> Oppressed with numbers in the unequal field, His men discouraged and himself expell'd; Let him for succour sue from place to place, Torn from his subjects and his son's embrace. First let him see his friends in battle slain, And their untimely fate lament in vain; And when at length the cruel war shall cease, On hard conditions may he buy his peace ; Nor let him then enjoy supreme command, But fall untimely by some hostile hand, And lie unburied on the barren strand!'"

Eneid, b. iv. l. 88.
It is said King Charles seemed concerned at this accident, and that the Lord Falkland observing it, would likewise try his own fortune in the same manner, hoping he might fall upon some passage that could have no relation to his case, and thereby divert the King's thoughts from any impression the other might have upon him. But the place that Falkland stumbled upon was yet more suited to his destiny than the other had been to the King's; being the following expressions of Evander upon the untimely death of his son Pallas:-
> "O Pallas! thou hast failed thy plighted word,
> To fight with caution, not to tempt the sword :
> I warned thee, but in vain; for well I know
> What perils youthful ardour would pursue :
> That boiling blood would carry thee too far,
> Young as thou wert in dangers, raw in war;
> 0 curst essay in arms-disastrous doom-
> Prelude of bloody fields, and fights to come!"
> Eneid, b xi. l. 230.

Not long after this, King Charles was beheaded, and Lord Falkland engaged in a thoughtless skirmish, in which he was slain.

The pages of the Manuscript in question also contain rude memoranda of verified predictions, in various hands; and the last possessor is said to have enriched himself in the lottery thereby: but, as before observed, the reader will be best able to avouch for its truth, when he has made trial of its pretensions. The Editor has, out of the great number of questions relating to besieging castles, searching for treasure, and other obsolete customs, now no longer of use, selected but few; and those are chiefly the questions relating to "Pilgrimage," "Feasts," "Treasures," and one or two others which will be easily recognized, as having but little to do with the customs of the present age, being inserted merely to authenticate the MSS.

Finally, leaving all other considerations out of the question, it is presumed, that as the oracles contain no less than four thousand and ninety different answers, to questions which almost daily occur in the bustle of human life, the Work will be found to contain a fund of interesting amusement, at once harmless and worthy of intelligent minds to practise; and may thus beguile many a tedious and irksome hour, when other scenes and topics fail to have that effect. It is chiefly with this view the Editor presents it to the world, merely requesting impartial attention to its contents.

## NOEICE.

AS the readers of the Royal Book of Fate, while seeking for information as to their own destiny, may feel curious to know something of the history of its Editor, Kaphacl, the following brief arcount of the Nativity, and some particulars of the lite and last wioess at that extraordinary individual, may not be without intrrest. His life was ryent in endeavouring to stem the current of public opinion, whi-h has long run connter to the belief that mankind are permilted to dive into the secrets of juturity. That he was honest in his professed opinions, those who knew him well can lest testify; und it seems not inappropriate, that his oun death should give a further stamp to the reality of those opiniuns. To persuns who may have a knowledye of Astroloyy, the jollowing pages must be particularly pleasing.


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# NATIVITYOFRAPHAEL, 

By ZADKIEL THE SEER.*

Alas, poor Raphael! He was a good man, and possessed a mind of no ordinary cslihra. His career was brief, but his name will endure. He was the first man who, during the present century, dared to front the scorn and contempt of an age remarkable for prejudice, "the age of cant." Raphael discovered truch in the repudiated and almost forgotten doctrines of the science of the stars, and he dared to proclaim it; for which his name will be honoured when those who ridiculed him will be forgotten. I knew him well ; an honest man; who, if he had lived to the ordinary age of man, would have done the cause of truth still more essential service.

The Editor of the "Royal Book of Fate" was born of respectable parents, at the village of Abbott's Leigh, near Bristor. He informed me that he Begun to study Astrology at an early age, and that he took a few lessons therein at Bristol. Finding but poor success in life while residing in that ancient city, he resolved to remove to London; the sign Gemini, under which he was born, being the ruling sign of London. The result was every way demonstrative of the correctness of $h: s$ judgment, and of the fact, that sdividuals thrive best in the towns or places ruled by their own ascendant or meridian sign, \&c. He quickly found friends, who enabled him to resign a clerk's place, and at the early age of twenty nine years he became a well-known public professor of that science which has been honoured by Plato and defended by Kepler. If we consider the many difficulties he had to encounter in maintaining a growing family, and the troubles he had to conquer in combating the mistaken pity of triends, who were ignorant of what they pitied, and the open abuse of enemies, alike unacquainted with the grounds on which he founded his faith, we must admit that his success was triumphant. For, although he lived not beyond the age of thirty-seven, and left behind a widow and six children, he had been able to accumalate about $£ 1000$, the fruits of his industry as an author and professor.

In 1822 he first became an author, by publishing a tract on Geomancy ; and that was also the period of his becoming known to the public as a professed Astrologer. In this character, as a man of some education, he was quite a rara avis; for since the days of William Lilly, who flourished during the Commonwealth, most professors of the science have been extremely illiterate, the necessary effect of the study having been placed under the ban of public opinion.

In 18.24 he became editor of the "Straggling Astrologer," which he afterwards called "The Astrologer of the 19th Century." By this work Raphael became first extensively known; and he afterwards received the visits of nobles, and even of the greatest man in the realm. Its merits need not my praise; but I may observe, that he lived to repent that he had not adhered therein to Astrology alone. The occult sciences have no connexion with Astrology in the bosom of Nature; they have been needlessly mixed up therewith. Many persons who reject the occult sciences as fabulous and absurd, do, at the same time, equally admit the truths of Astrology, from the well-grounded evidence of never-failing experience.

In 1826 Raphael brought forward his "Prophetic Messenger," a work entirely devoted to Mundane Astrology, or as he himself terms it, State Astrology. It met a rapid sale, and this increased yearly, owing to the novelty of the subject, and the fulfilment of several important predictions maile by the author, such as the Battle of Navarino, the Burmese War the Death of Queen Caroline, on the very day it happened, \&cc.

In 1830 I published the Herald of Astrology in opposition to it; but though we were " two of a trade," this did not interrupt our former friendly feelings. In proof of this, I possess a letter from Raphael, dated 1831, in which he compliments my work, and expresses his belief that there was room for more than two writers on the subject. Indeed I believe that he was too liberal to entertain a sentiment so despicable as jealousy. In 1828 he brought out his "Manual of Astrology," decidedly the hest work on the

[^2]science which has appeared for some years, but not without considerable blemishes. There can be no dispute that Raphael thoroughly understood Horary Questions, and that he had a fair knowledge of the mundane branch, though he did not adhere sufficiently to the doctrines of Ptolemy; but it is quite as certain that he did not fully understand some parts of the science of nativities. He failed from the very constitution of his own nativity in the mathematical portion of the work ; and in an evil hour he adopted the noticr of a New Measure of time for equating the arcs of direction, which is neither that of Ptolemy nor of Valentine Naibod, but yet appears to be framed like theirs. By reference to Raphael's table of the measure of time, page 178 of the Manuel of Astrology, it will be seen that he allows for one degree, one year and five days; and for two degrees, the same amount doubled, or two years ten days. Now as sixty minutes are one degree, they should give one year five days, but the table gives only three hundred and sixty-five days, or six hours short of a year. I can only account for this by supposing, that he did not know that the true principle of the measure of time is the sun's apparent motion in the equator at the time of birth, and not his mean motion. He also published the " Familiar Astrologer," and several minor works, chiefly on Geomancy; such as the Lady Witch, \&c. ; but these, I believe, were less germane to his feelings than to the interest of his puhlisher.

The personal appearance of Mr. R. C. Smith was slender and delicate; he was of a pale complexion, and had fine inteliigent eyes, such as persons born with the sign Gemini ascending are generally observed to have. His bodily health was by no means good; he had a poor appetite, and showed no symptom of a good constitution. The winter of 1831-2 was fatal to his health; he was extremely weak, and for some weeks previous to his death suffered from a violent coagh, and was subject to fits. At longth the system broke up, and he expired sitting in his chair by the fire-side, without a struggle. This fatal event took place at a quarter past four o'clock on Sunday afternoon, the 26th February, 1832. His will had been made the day previous.

The time of Raphael's Birth I have taken from the Astrologer of the 19th Century, page 435, seveuth edition. He there says, "This horoscope is inserted merely to guard against any future misrepresentation of the envious, who oftentimes, upon the decease of an astrologer, publish some erroneous nativity, and pass it off upon the world as genuine." From this extract it may be assumed that the time is nearly correct, or at least that he thought it so. The time he there gives is March 19th, 1795, nine hours seven min. A. M. From this I conclude that the time noted by the clock was a quarter past nine, as the clock was eight minutes before the Sun. This nativity be published without any calculations to show its correctness ; and I find that the true time was one minute and forty seconds earlier, and that the birth took place exactly at nine hours five minutes twenty seconds, A. M. on the 19th March, 1795.

Raphael states, at page 436, thiat " there is but one evil aspect in the whole nativity (the opposition of the Moon to Herschel), and that is too weak to have any peculiar effect." Alas! he lived to discover how much he was in error. Not only has the Moon no aspect of the good planets to strengthen the native's constitution, but she was only $6^{\circ} 34^{\prime}$ from Herschel's opposition in mundo, $5^{\circ} 7^{\prime}$ from Saturn's semiquartile, and lay exactly between the declination of Herschel and Mars, being but $0^{\circ} 50^{\prime}$ from the latter, $0^{\circ} 44^{\prime}$ from the former. In short, the Moon was extremely afflicted, and the Ascendant also, by the Sun and Mercury being in semiquartile aspect thereto. The Sun is the giver of life; but it alsa is weak, by being in aspect to Saturn, and having no assistance but the sextile of Jupiter, whose power to prolong life is lessened by being himself in square aspect to Mars. All this proved, by the true rules of astrological science, that the native would not be of long life.

The good aspect of Jupiter to Mercury gave him considerable ability ; and the Moon being near the declination of Mars and Herschel, gave him an independent spirit, and a bent for eccentric and antiquated studies. The position of Venus on the meridian supported him in respectability, and will keep his name before the world for many years to come. The aspect of Saturn to Mercury created a taste for the occult sciences, and a belief in the visions of the dead. The position of seven planates above the Earth, and the aspect of Jupiter to the Sun, procured him fame and notoriety: but the close conjunction of Mercury and the Sun diminished his powers of calculation, and rendered him fitter for the business-like calculations of Horary Questions than the mathematical acquirements of the science of nativities. His early marriage and numerous family are denoted by the oriental positions of the Moon and Venus.

## NATIVITY OF RAPHAEL.

## DIRECTI()NS.

## Tee most interesting directions in his Nativity are the following :-


N.B. On the dry of death (the 26th February, 1832), $\odot$ was in the 7 th degree of Pisces, the place of the $D$ at birth, and had $8^{\circ} 58^{\prime}$ of declination. Saturn's declination was exactly the same, $8^{\circ} 58^{\prime}$.

C.bserration. -The reader must not suppose I mean to insinuate that the infinence of the planets in this nativity necessitated the death of the native; they merely influenced his body, and predisposed it to disease and decay; but if they had been anticipated, night, by medicine, change of air, and proper diet, have been overcome, and the native might have lived, probably, for several years to come : but Providence directed other-wise-Requiescat in pace.

ZADKIEL THE SEER.

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# RESOLVING THE QUESTIONS 

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WITHOUT WRITINGS OF ANY DESCRIPTION,

## BY THE FORTUNE OF LOTG.


#### Abstract

The Reader will observe, in the folding Hieroglyphical Engraving which accompanies the work, sixty-four pictures of certain objects; these correspond to the sixty-four geomantic figures or emblems which are placed in the next circle; and to these again there are sixty-four mystical names appended, and in the outer circle of all sixty four numbers. The interior square, or Tablet contains a list of sixty-four different questions, to be answered as may seem fit.

The inquirer must, in the first place, consult the Tablet of Questions, and revolve in his mind which question he wishes to be informed concerning, and let him bear in mind the number thereof. Let him then go to the folding plate ; and, while thinking earnestly and seriously of the matter in doubt (or of the question he wishes to ask), let the inquirer choose which picture or emblem of the sixty-four he thinks fit, and take notice of the word belonging thereto. This is the first step in the proceedings.

The inquirer must, in the next place, refer to the Table"of Numbers; then let the word answering to the picture or emblem he chose, be sought out in the top line of the Table; place the right finger thereon, and look at the side column on the left hand for the number of the question of which he inquires, moving the eye along in a line with the number of that question, tili it comes directly underneath the word belonging to the picture, on the top of the Table. The red figure found in this column, underneath the word at top, and in a line with the number of the question, contains the number of the oracle, and of the page of the book where the oracle is found; refer to that part of the book, and look down the columns of answers till you come to the number corresponding to the word of the picture; and there you will find the true answer to the inquiry.

A few examples will explain this. Suppose the question No. 4 were asked; namely, "Shall the inquirer ever be rich ?"' and let it be supposed that the person who asks the question had chosen the lot in the folding plate, "Sagittary," No. 47, which has the representation 1.By referring to the Table of Numbers, and looking for the word "Sagittary" on top, keeping the eye on the line which has No. 1 in the left hand column of questions, and running along the line of red figures, there will be found the number 50 , which tells the page of the book or oracle where the answer is to be found. The inquirer, by referring


to the page, 50 , and lonking for the number 47 (which is over tue word " Sagittary"), will find this answer to the question :-
"Cares, peril, and toil
Thy furturue will foil."
Again, were it asked, Question 25-" Shall the inquirer be fortunate in nutriage ?" and presuming the inquirer had made choice of the picture of n "Globe," marked on the folding plate, "Minerva," 42. By referring to the Table of Numbers, under the wurd "Minerva," in a line with question $2 . \overline{5}$, is found the red figure 2 . This shows that page 2 of the book contains the answer. Look down the page till you come to No. 42, and this answer is found-"Joyful, but not weallhy."

Were the question asked-" What does the dream prognosticate?" Question 53. Let the inquirer have chosen the picture or emblem marked "Orion," 12, (skull and cross bones), under the word Orion, in the Table, in a line with the 53d question, is found the red figure 64. The answer to which is-" Something that will give thee great joy."

And note that not only has this "Royal Book of Fate" the advantages of resolving by lot, sixty-four different questions upon subjects most commonly in request, lut the whole is perjorned without writings of any kind, or difficult calculations; by which means a numerous party may amuse themseives without the least trouble. No other "Book of Fate," hitherto, has contained this peculiar advantage. In this the present work excels all ethers.

## Co anesolbe tye qurstions by Cards.

In order to give a greater variety to the work, there are other modes of resolving the questions therein; and thus it may be done by Cards.

Procure sixty-four blank cards, and write thereon the geomantic emblens from No. 1 to 6.1 , contained in the external circles of the plate, which will then appear in this form-


This being done, when the inquirer wishes to have a question resolved, let him think thereof seriously, and proceed to shuffle tile cards promiscuously together three times; then let the inquirer cut them, and choose the card which turns up for the emblem of his inquiry, looking to the Table for the nutaber of the page, where the answer will be found as before.

This method of divination, which has given such celebrity to the famous Madame Le Normand, of Paris, is calculated to give an infinite variety to the "Royal Book of Fate," and is a much more interesting amusement, a:ad more free from vice, than playing for stakes or money at cards, when a laige company is assembler.

[^3]TABLE FOR RESOLVING THE QUESTIONS BY CARDS.

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| 49 <br> Carcer. | 50 <br> Capricorn. | 51 <br> Tristitia. | $\begin{gathered} 52 \\ \text { Rigel. } \end{gathered}$ |
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| $57$ Paymon. | 58 <br> Letitia. | $\begin{array}{cc} 59 & \ddots \\ \text { Egin. } & \ddots \end{array}$ | $\begin{gathered} 60 \\ \text { Cauda. } \end{gathered}$ |
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TIIE

## ROYAL BOOK OF FATE,

 DESTINY, AND FOREKNOWLEDGE.


| 33 | The inquirer shall have but few children. | Thy constellation is clouded, 49 |
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|  | In brief space thy lover shall send thee tidings. | It is indifferently so. 5 C |
| 35 | Beware of the fair and the comely. | Mercurial and active. 51 |
| 36 | The absent is thoughtful concerning youth and pleasure. | In thy old age thou wilt. 52 |
| 37 | Beautiful, fair, and lucky ; but passionate and vindictive. | Death has smitten him. 53 |
|  | She shall be fair and handsome. | It shall prove very evil. 51 |
|  | Temptation is too prevalent. | The thoughts are of the fuiniiment of a secret wish. |
|  | Energy and courage may yet accomplish thy wish herein. | Expect it not. $\mathbf{5 6}$ |
| 41 | The inquirer is fortunate in both iove and wedlock. | With diligence he surely shall. 57 |
| 42 | Be joyful; thy planet favours thee. | Most fortunate. 58 |
|  | She is vain; yet thou winnest her | His ruling star tells of good and unexpected fortune. |
| 44 | If above thy twenticth summer, thou mayest. | Thy luck even now prevails. 60 |
| 45 | They are under thy evil star; thou shalt not. | Thy middle age. 61 |
|  | Between 22 and 25 years. | Be not vain; thou art not born under wealthy signs. |
| 47 | It is full doubtful. | Beware the watery element trvice. 63 |
| 48 | But seldom wilt thou travel far. | Thy youth sickly: thy old age 64 healthy. |


| $\begin{aligned} & \text { The inquirer shall be sick se- } \\ & \text { verely in the 8th, } 20 \text { th, } 22 \mathrm{~d}, \\ & \text { and 42d years of his life. } \end{aligned}$ | Thou shalt have many new 17 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 The inquirer's life is long but sickly. | Sail freely ; Venus guards thee. 18 |
| 3 The saturnine quality will cause a dry air. | Travel ; but fear the thief. 19 |
| 4 The season portends peace, but is evil. | As sincere as thou wishest. 20 |
| 5 Nought is there but vile things. | The 6th fortunate, the 8th evil. 21 |
| 6 Woe to himself and his wishes. | Stout, fair, and deceitful. 22 |
| 7 The tallest shall lose the day. | Full many, and more coming. 23 |
| 8 Shun the road to their palaces. | His release is nigh. 24 |
| 9 He shall, and be honoured also. | Thou shalt conquer them all. 25 |
| 10 If good, true ; if evil, false. | Thou art so, more than formerly. 26 |
| 11 It shall, by diligent search. | Bet not too freely; he is sickly. 27 |
| 12 They are lost by negligence. | Play carefully, thou wilt win. 28 |
| 13 If they are, it avails thee not. | Death is even at the door. 29 |
| 14 A journey, and a present. | Disorders of the blood 30 |
| 15 Fear not-they are futile. | Deceit shall abound therein. 31 |
| 18 Fear no harm: go. $\int_{2}$ | A daughter. |


| 33 | Fortunate and wealthy. | Aries and Luna will give thee many journeys. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | Both sons and daughters. | A loss by thef, or a false and deceitful bargain. | 50 |
| 35 | Time passes; tidings are near. | Heed not to day ; To-morrow may. | 5] |
| 36 | Many, and some powerful. | Let him follow that which he now wishes | 52 |
| 37 | Of crosses, animals, and some secret delay. | Never, by legacies. | 53 |
| 38 | One tall and fair haired. | Think not that he is in the land of the living. | 54 |
| 39 | Gentle, mild, and handsome. | The contrary. | 55 |
| 40 | Alas! too faithless, too often. | Of thyself, and some curious or remarkable thing. | 56 |
| 41 | Verily the inquirer shall, and to a wonder. | Full soon the friendly star of day Shall grant thy wish without delay. | 57 |
| 42 | Joyful, but not wealthy. | If thou art active, success attends thee. | 58 |
| 43 | The period draws near for her wishes to be fulfilled. | Like Midas, what thou touchest becomes golden. | 59 |
| 44 | After delay, the inquirer will; if he change not his mind. | Particular good fortune as the autumn advances. | 60 |
| 45 | He will not. | The heavens and planets betoken ill-luck at hand. | 61 |
| 46 | They are also long-lived. | Sorrow and trouble await him in the first half of life. | 62 |
| 47 | The moon rules thy horoscope; thou wilt travel often. | Thy horoscope forbids wealth. | 63 |
| 48 | Vain are thy wishes herein, as yet. | Let the inquirer fear none. | 64 |


| 1 To danger by water and hurtful drinks. | Go, if thou witt ; but take heed of frail women. | i7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 His age, from 22 to 24 , and from 38 to 41 , is very sickly. | Foes prevail; Friends will fail. | 18 |
| 3 His years are few and sorrowful. | Shipwrecks are near thee. | 19 |
| 4 The heavens will send full copious showers; the end is fair. | Avoid fiery steeds; thy journey is adventurous. | 20 |
| 5 The sons of men are at this time averse to slaughter. | Do not doubt, But seek it out. | 21 |
| 6 Little hidden; less to be found. | Choose the 10th and 15th | 22 |
| 7 He is likelv to lose, and have further loss. | Short, dark, and saturnine. | 23 |
| 8 Not him thou deemest the best. | Many, and spiteful too. | 24 |
| 9 Choose thy time, present thy petition, and fear not. | His friends fail him ; even now he is in danger. | 25 |
| 10 He shall die by the way. | The heavens foretel a rancorous enemy. | 26 |
| 11 Believe not every witness. | He will often play, and often lose | 27 |
| 12 It is near recovery; seek ịn some dark and secret place. | Grieve not: he may, if fair means are all that are used. | 28 |
| 13 Stolen; and part squandered. | Attempt not--thou losest. | 29 |
| 14 It is very difficult to say. | Prepare the bier; his death is not distant. | 30 |
| 15 It forebodes anger, and a spiteful enemy; beware. | Bilious, or indigestible. | 31 |
| 10 They are part groundless. | Send it not as thou thinkest. | 32 |

33 A female and fair child.

34 | The Fates decree them good for- |
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| tune. |

35 Not till his middle age.

| 36 | Cupid's wings <br> A letter brings. |
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37 Hostile signs foretell rivals.

38 | Of females, money, and some diffi- |
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| cult project. |

39 Be careful, or Saturn will give thee a bad partner.

40 Fair and frail.

41 The arrows of love are sharp, but the keenest is soon blunted.

Be free from jealousy, and thy love shall succeed.

43
Both happy and fortunate. Thy natal star wills it.

44 Thou wilt wish otherwise soon.

Sorrow not for that which is denied thee.

46 Within a year thou shalt be so.

47 Fate says in the affirmative.

Between 23 and 30; and thy latter years between 48 and 50.

Thou shalt be fortunate therein. 49

Tempt not thy fate herein. 50
In the beginning a loss by thieves; 51

Neither to-day nor to-morrow. 52

A lignt and easy business. 53

Twice in his life, but trifling. 54

Dead, but not forgotten. 55

Many friends will be in trouble. 56
Of a secret possession of a dark 57
thing, and of money.
The constellations are all harmo- 58
nious: he shall.
He whom fortune favours is sure to succeed.

In whatever he tries he shall have great success.

The asker shall travel, or remove, 61 and have changes.

Anxieties and cares have and still await him.

The inquirer's life will be eventful between 19 and 25 years of 63 his age.
It is to be feared his star is un- 64
fortunate.


33 Thy request is already fulfilled.
34 A male child, born to an eventfal life.

35
Their fate shall resemble thine own.

36 Thy destiny denotes few or no children.

The star of Venus fitful wanes;
37 To thee it speaks, " thy hopes are vain."
As the sun, when he rises, causes 38 the mists to flee, so wilt thou overcome them.
He, absent, thinks of one dear 39 to him, and of a journey or voyage.
The fates have not yet uttered whether thou shalt marry.

Elegant and accomplished; what more wouldst thou?

Jealousy without just cause becomes only the silly.

43
The bow of Cupid shall be thy auxiliary ; bright eyes languish.

44 Marry not in thy youth.
Maiden comely, fear no harm;
Virtue shall thy lover charm.
46 Be not too general a lover.

47 Thou art married, or near it.
The span of thy life enemies will embitter.

| The 3d, $10 \mathrm{th}, 23 \mathrm{~d}, 31 \mathrm{st}$, and <br> 40th, years. |
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| Several times in danger, but <br> generally fortunate. |

Restless and unsettled is thy fate. 51
A short journey, a quarrel, and ..... 52 a pleasant friendship.
It is not; beware. ..... 53
Working in metals, or the pro- ..... 54
A rich legacy in the 45th year, by the death of a stranger.
Living; but he has been in great ..... 56 trouble.
It shall-fortune decrees it. ..... 57
Of some demand, of a fear, and ..... 58 unexpected pleasure.
The constellation arising at thy ..... 59 birth decrees it.
Proceed, and falter not-thou ..... 60
Take heed of what thou gettest. 61
Sorrow and misfortune with the fall of the leaf.
Thy evil star now reigns. ..... 63
Thy youth, and from 40 to 50 years of thy age.


|  | Melancholy and nervous. | He shall outlive his present foes. 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | The greatest success attends it. | Between 32 and 49 thou wilt seldom be settled. |
| 35 | The child is male, but will notlive. | Thy fortune lies not therein. 51 |
| 36 | A henevolent fate is visible by this sign. | Thou art, both by land and sea. 52 |
|  | But few to survive their youth. | An excursion, a grevous cross in thy wishes, and ill health. |
| 38 | He is on the far distant waters; news is doubtful. | Sufficient to the day is the evil attending it. |
| 39 | Beauty, wit, or accomplishments, are seldom without them. | Let him deal in ancient things. 55 |
| 40 | Of coaches (or chariots), animals, money, and great doings. | Never, to his expectations. 56 |
| 41 | Fair, blue eyes, light hair; one from a distance. | Living, and thinking of his return. 57 |
| 42 | Wealthy and handsome, but rather peevish in temper. | Yes, to many of them; but one will die. |
| 43 | Rejoice; thy fears are groundless. | Of something they disbelieve, and of secret curiosities. |
| 44 | The path of true love was ever hedged with thorns. | Thy natal star wills it so; rejoice. 60 |
| 45 | Thou hadst better remain as thou art. | It is in vain to wish it. 61 |
| 46 | Never : fate denies it. | Let him avoid buying and selling. 62 |
| 47 | Decline; <br> She is not thine. | The summer shall bring prosperity, and the autumn a voyage. |
| 48 | T'3.y horoscope does not show it. | Hostile influences surround thee. 64 |


| 1 Remarkable events are on the eve of happening. | The thief shall suffer. $\mathbf{1 7}$ |
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| 2 Between the 40th and 48th years. | Visits, pleasure, friends, and fulfilment of hopes. |
| 3 Without doubt thy destiny speaks of wealth and riches hereafter. | They are utterly groundless. 19 |
| 4 To falls, blows, and bruises. | There is nothing to stay thee. 20 |
| 5 Thy age, from 22 to 24 , and 28 to 33 , is mingled with illness. | Alas! thy enemies are most prevalent. |
| 6 Thou art fated to dwell long on the earth ; beware intemperance. | Forbear, if thou canst, from tak ing it. |
| 7 The elements are low'ring, but the season shall be dry. | Thou wilt meet with accidents, and likewise have loss. |
| 8 It is a year of great mortality. | The friend is deceitful. 24 |
| 9 If thou art sincere in thy divining, | The 2d, 6th, and 12th days are evil : choose the 16th and 21st 25 days. |
| 10 Joy awaits thee; thy cause thou shalt win. | Those who visit thee frequently. 26 |
| "The race is not always to the swift, no the battle to the strong." | Thou hast many, but they are too weak to harm thee. |
| 12 By means of a fair person of rank, thou shalt obtain it. | He shall be, speedily. 28 |
| 13 Prepare the sepulchre for the pilgrim-he dies. | Deceit and treachery surround thee. |
| 14 It is greater part true. | Thou art not-do not play. 30 |
| 15 It shall not. | He shall lose it. $\mathbf{i l}$ |
| 16 They are in some secret place. | Do not think it. |


| 33 | The yawning sepulchre shall receive its victim. | It seems full likely. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3 | Morbid diseases of heat and choler, fever and obstructions. | Like dust they shall be scattered before thee. | 50 |
| 35 | Fortune speeds the sender. | Between thy youth and middle age thou shalt travel much. | 51 |
|  | A fair and handsome son. | Thy star shines favourably. | 52 |
| 3 | It is decreed they shall be a blessing to thee. | The sign replies in the negative. | 53 |
| 38 | Thy horoscope denotes a family. | Take heed of enemies: dark persons wish thee no good. | 54 |
| 39 | Soon will thy tears be shed, through evil tidings. | Nothing will prosper. | 55 |
|  | Theu hast; look well to it. | Dealing in heavy articles, or metals. | 56 |
| 41 | Of love, jealousy, and a scene of trouble. | The riches of the dead are fated to be thine. | 57 |
| 42 | Dark and swarthy. | In a far distant land the absent wanders. | 58 |
| 43 | A widow, and one who will keep thee in awe. | Mirth and rejoicing, with good fortune, await them. | 59 |
|  | Inconstant as thyself. | Of difficulties to be overcome, and of a female. | 60 |
| 45 | Heaviness, sorrow, and the crosses of love, are thine. | Not equal to his desires. | 61 |
|  | Thy destiny forbids it. | Tempt not thy evil star. | 62 |
|  | Thou shalt not yet. | Not for a season. | 63 |
|  | Seek not to be enslaved by the trammels of woman. | Women, ur pleasure, shall impoverish the asker for a time. | 64 |


| 1 Thou shalt travel, or change thy habitation, and cross the water. | A female did the mischicf. 17 |
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| 2 Thy destiny and present fortune is variable. | The thief has crossed the waser. 18 |
| 3 Thy 44th, 45th, and 55th years. | Friends and pleasure Without treasure. |
| 4 Thou wert born to possess the blessings of wealth. | Let not every whim of the mind perplex thee. |
| 5 To danger by falls, and hurtful blows and bites from animals. | Strife and displeasuie are there. 21 |
| 6 Health in thy youth, and thy middle age, from 40 to 50 , sickly. | Enemies and loss of friends. 22 |
| 7 Thy sign foretells but few years; be admonished. | There are fears of danger. 23 |
| 8 Floods, rain, and tempests, are to be expected. | Take no journey this year. 24 |
| 9 Mars, and his evil influences, foreshow a hostile year. | The sign thou hast made declares he is. |
| 10 Thou doest right to search there. | Avoid each Friday therein, but choose each Wednesday. |
| 11 The judge shall favour thee. | Fair or ruddy, passionate and hasty spoken. |
| 12 The saturnine, and darker of the two, shall prevail. | Thy abilities; or good qualities will cause many. |
| 13 Thy star in clouds is lately set; Go not, to king or prince, as yet. | Deceitful advisers have placed, 29 and still keep him there. |
| 14 He shall be imprisoned on his pilgrimage, by a cruel lord. | Thou wert never more so. 30 |
| 15 Lies and deceit The tidings greet. | Thy sign forbids it. 31 |
| 16 No; never. | The red, or whitest horse, wins. 32 |


| 33 | Play facing the south, thou shalt win. | With speed, if thou wilt. 49 |
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| 34 | Disease in vain strives to conquer thee. | The signs declare it. 50 |
| 35 | Noisone drinks and intempe-  <br> rance will   <br> diseases.   | The warring constellations de- 51 note enemies hereafter. |
|  | Send it freelv-it speeds. | Thy youth, and thy 31st year. 52 |
|  | A fair daughter. | Thou shalt not. 53 |
|  | They are born moderately lucky. | Yea; and to change often. 54 |
|  | Thou shalt-many. | A cloud approaches; keep thy thoughts and thy purse secret. |
| 40 | Time flies, and brings what thou wouldest. | Malignant signs deny it. 56 |
| 41 | Why thinkest thou to escape them? | The ordinances of the Church. 57 |
| 42 | Of diead, or a thing hard to obtain; of liquids and waters. | Thy sign decrees wealth thereby. 58 |
|  | Dark, but comely. | There are hopes of his return. 59 |
|  | Fair proportioned; dark eyes. | Thy friends shall prosper. 60 |
| 45 | Jealousy bids thee ask. | Of regret; hopes of possession; of some hard thing and money. |
| 46 | The path is rough and difficult. | Too many difficulties are therein. 62 |
| 47 | An evil planet presides therein. | Nol, if gain be thy wishes. 63 |
| 48 | Another becomes his wife. | In thy latter age only. |



| 33 | The horse which is most slender wins. | This year thou marriest him. 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | Thy star and sign favour thee. | Thou wilt possess her. 50 |
| 35 | Health revisits the sick. | Thy horoscope is propitious 51 thereto. |
| 36 | Of the head and stomach. | They will outlive thee. 52 |
| 37 | Anger follows it. | Thou art not fated to travel till after 40. |
| 38 | A son. | Few journeys, and they wearisome. |
| 39 | If thou art sincere, they will. | Not overmuch, nor often. 55 |
| 40 | Children are unlikely. | Enemies and vexation are greatly to be feared. |
| 41 | The sign foretells joy therein. | A lucky planet prevails. 57 |
| 42 | Sly and treacherous friends thou hast. | Dealing in valuable articles. 58 |
| 43 | Of ships, the return of one absent, and of fondness. | In his 44th year, he will. 59 |
| 44 | Tall, handsome, and blue eyes. | Living, in a populous city. 60 |
| 45 | Fair and comely, but not rich. | Many of them are unfortunate. 61 |
| 46 | Both true and jealous. | Of females, loves, or desires. 62 |
| 47 | Give thy success to the winds. | He may, if money is not therein. 63 |
| 48 | The sign forebodes it not. | Let him lay it aside, at present. |


|  | Let him give it a fair trial. | The report speaks truth. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | In many respects he will. | Seek for it under thy dwelling. | 18 |
| 3 | He shall cross the seas, or take voyages, and travel. | Stolen, and by a woman. | 19 |
| 4 | The waters of trouble and the mire of ill-luck surround him. | The thief is too cunning. | 20 |
| 5 | After his 50th year. | Trouble and care; Therefore beware. | 21 |
| 6 | An evil star reigns even now. | Persons above thee in life pursue thee with rancour. | 22 |
| 7 | To stings or bites from crawling insects, and to bruises. | Thy merit has created thee many calumniators there. | 23 |
| 8 | His 22d, 28th, and 41st are sickly; his old age good health. | Quickly there come both friends and foes. | 24 |
|  | The sun is thy Almutan, and long life awaits thee. | A quarrel is fated With one thou hast hated. | 25 |
| 10 | The parched air shall in vain want showers. | Travel with alacrity. | 26 |
| 11 | The senate and the commonalty shall be at variance. | He is, at present. | 27 |
|  | Gold and silver are there. | Be diligent every day. | 28 |
|  | His adversary wins. | Under Mars-fair-coloured | 29 |
| 14 | He that fights with sharp weapons, or arrows, wins. | He never had falser friends. | 30 |
| 15 | Adventure not thy credit. | His stay is more likely. | 31 |
| 16 | Towers, and castles, and palaces, the asker shall meet in his pilgrimage. | Thy danger is manifest. | 32 |


| 33 | Foul play Will scare thee away. | Thy fate is mean therein. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | Neither the horse nor the rider shall win. | Thy horoscope favours thee. | 50 |
| 35 | Neither at dice nor points. | In brief space Venus favours thee. | 51 |
|  | He shall recover. | If above thy 22 d winter, thou shalt. | 52 |
| 37 | Of the head, side, and extremities. | Fate says it not. | 53 |
| 38 | It shall be received with anger. | After 25, and between that and 32. | 54 |
| 39 | A son-a warrior. | In danger of his life. | 55 |
| 40 | Born to struggle through life. | But seldom | 56 |
| 41 | A numerous family. | A purse of money. | 57 |
| 42 | He will soon visit thee. | Do thy best; it is. | 58 |
| 43 | But few-be joyful. | Dealing in animals. | 59 |
| 44 | Of joy, mirth, banquets, and woman's love. | In the latter part of his life he shall. | 60 |
| 45 | Dark, and plain looking. | Living, but in grief. | 61 |
| 46 | Jealous, and under Saturn. | It is to be feared not. | 62 |
| 47 | He pants for thy arms. | Disbelief or regret prevails most in his thoughts. | 63 |
| 48 | Bitter thorns are in thy path. | Fortune favours him not. | 64 |


|  | He must proceed boldly. | Let him beware the hall of the tyrant baron. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | With difficulty. | Truth is here, Do not fear. | 18 |
|  | In fluids and small articles only. | If right steps are taken. | 19 |
|  | Changes or Voyages. | Stolen, or past recovery. | 20 |
| 5 | His purse is emplied. | A female hand Did the theft command. | 21 |
|  | His life in general after 30. | Slander and backbiting, with a fright, or surprise. | 22 |
|  | Alas! his nativity forbids it. | The baseness of a friend will hurt thee. | 23 |
| 8 | To danger of a violent death. | There thou wilt meet friends. | 24 |
| 9 | His constitution is thoughout life unhealthy. | A remarkable friend in science or art. | 25 |
| 10 | Length of days accompanies thy ruling star. | Siwelling sails, And pleasant gales. | 26 |
| 11 | In Winter, frost; in Summer, rain; <br> Spring, wind; Autumn, grain. | Go-thou goest safely. | 27 |
| 12 | Peace, unless there fall an eclipse. | Friendship like his is truly valuable. | 28 |
| 13 | Vile and deceitful are they who affirm it | Avoid each Tuesday. | 29 |
| 14 | The sign favours him. | Stout, gross-bodied, and fair. | 30 |
| 15 | The most powerful is he who begins the fight. | Beware the red-haired friend. | 31 |
|  | Dread and danger forbid it. | Not if thou art sincere. | 32 |


|  | Fear none of them. | Thou wilt change too often. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | The dice or chance Won't thee advanee. | Yes; but not very happy. | 50 |
| 35 | The grey horse, or the most light-coloured, wins. | Court him-thou mayest. | 51 |
|  | Shun thy present temptation. | She is thine in her heart. | 52 |
| 37 | Even now the thread of life is near snapping. | During the year ensuing. | 53 |
|  | Chronic, and of the blood. | One of thy worst soon dies. | 54 |
|  | Send it another day. | Thou shalt not travel till thy 37th year. | 55 |
|  | A male child. | No, nor in changes. | 56 |
|  | Fortunate stars reign over them. | Thrice, to advantage. | 57 |
|  | Let the asker not desire them. | Gifts, friends, and publicity. | 58 |
| 43 | Jealousy will cause him to send. | Choose it, and try. | 59 |
| 44 | Many, and in many places. | One, suitable to the fashions. | 60 |
| 45 | Of one they love dearly, and of quick steps. | But little, that way. | 61 |
| 46 | Fair spoken, and comely. | He liveth-fear not. | 62 |
| 47 | Good looking, but darl. | Say 'rather, not so. | 63 |
| 48 | He was; what if he still is ? | Of the secret diszovery of some difficulty, or of intrigues. | 64 |


|  | Of a curiosity, and desire to add to the pleasure of a friend. | Beware the crown, The sword, the throne. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | The sign forbids it now. | Chains and death await him in the pilgrimage. | 18 |
| 3 | A cloudy horoscope foretels difficulties. | Truth flies Deceit and lies | 19 |
|  | Let him try-he may. | Part thereof is yet in thy dwelling. | 20 |
| 5 | Full many strange and unexpected events. | Stolen and spent ere now. | 21 |
|  | It is between good and evil. | The thief shall be punished. | 29 |
|  | His life, from 43 to 49 years. | A slander vile, Deceit and guile. | 23 |
|  | Thou hast an unlucky star. | Let the asker beware of hatred. | 24 |
| 9 | To imprisonment, and danger from stinging reptiles. | Sickness follows feasticg. | 25 |
| 10 | Thy constitution is strong, but thou wilt be near death about 40. | Powerful friends. | 26 |
| 11 | Full of years thou shalt return to thy mother earth. | A stormy voyage, but safe. | 27 |
|  | The sign foretels drought. | Ride not on horseback. | 28 |
|  | It is an unlucky year. | Flattery surrounds him | 29 |
|  | Both treasure and toil. | The 5th and 17th are lucky. | 30 |
|  | Yea; but still have loss. | Persons in low life. | 31 |
| 16 | They are both cowards. | Too many to be happy. | 32 |



| 1 Many ohanges await them. | Adventure not on either. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 Of women, beasts, houses and journeys. | If thou dost, a lady gives it. | 18 |
| 3 In many respects he may. | He shall win honour, and return in disguise. | 19 |
| 4 It augurs difficulty. | Some parcel thereof is truth. | 20 |
| 5 Let him keep out of it. | Throw not loss upon loss. | 21 |
| 6 Sickness of a violent nature, and a removal. | The sign denotes theft | 22 |
| 7 Unlucky signs <br> 7 Frustrate designs. | Not at present. | 23 |
| 8 His 25th, 32d, and 51st years. | Carols, songs. mirth, and wassail, To lady, lordling, hind or vassal. | 24 |
| 9 The star of fate decrees to thee To be as happy as mortal can be. | Void of real grounds. | 25 |
| 10 To danger from fire and water. | Stay at home; <br> Do not roam. | 26 |
| 1.1 Thy old age very sickly. | Three remarkable friends. | 27 |
| 12 Thy years are many. | Swiftly o'er the foaming brine Sails thy vessel ; don't repine. | 28 |
| 13 Rough and tempestuous. | Travel not under this sign. | 29 |
| 14 Public rejoicings, and the blessings of peace. | The omens are not friendly. | 30 |
| 15 Nought is there. | Choose each Saturday. | 31 |
| 16 Various signs are inimical. | Persons vile and ignoble. | 32 |


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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Many jealous enemies. | Lovely in person and purse. | 49 |
|  | Fortune sends aid. | The sign so bespeaks it. | 50 |
|  | From dark envious persons. | With labour and heaviness. | 51 |
| 36 | Luck and loss Mingled; both. | Not as yet. | 52 |
| 37 | A fall shall maim him. | Thou hast cast an evil sign. | 53 |
| 38 | In cards and dice Lies many a vice. | Fate throws obstacles therein. | 54 |
| 39 | Change the leech (the doctor). | Not so. | 55 |
| 40 | Fevers and eruptions. | Evil planets bode not. | 56 |
|  | It is fated to do so. | Thou shalt travel much in thy 53d year. | 57 |
| 42 | A daughter. | Eminently so. | 58 |
| 43 | If they survive their youth. | Thy horoscope decrees it. | 50 |
| 44 | But few. | Unexpected news, and a present or banquet. | 60 |
| 45 | Cupid is opprest by sorrow. | Signs of evil are here. | 61 |
| 46 | Dark or ruddy persons. | None on his own account. | 62 |
| 47 | Of books, steeds, And difficult deeds. | But trifing. | 63 |
| 48 | One who will come from beyond seas. | Far away, but returning. | 64 |


|  | He lives bejond waters. | This forebodes success. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | A funeral is in the sign. | Thy champion loses. | 18 |
| 3 | Regret mingled with desire, and mistrust. | Go not before incensed princes. | 19 |
|  | If not too eager, he shall. | Full great hospitality will he meet therein. | 20 |
|  | There are not much hopes | Believe it not all. | 21 |
| 6 | Moderately fortunate. | Not at present, but hereafter a part shall. | 22 |
|  | A law suit, a loss by theft, and a journey. | Part lost, part taken away. | 23 |
| 8 | Surrounded with ill fortune. | More than one thief therein. | 24 |
|  | Fortunate between 28 and 36. | Thy family will be sick or in trouble. | 25 |
| 10 | He shall possess gold and silver. | Thy sign speaks not | 26 |
|  | To be cut by sharp weapons, but lightly, in the 6th year. | Mirth and wine, If thou goest are thine. | 27 |
| 12 | Sick in the 8th and 23d years, Healthy in the middle age. | It is an active year; look for many acquaintances. | 28 |
|  | The sign speaks of old age. | The ocean will roar ; Thou art best on the shore. | 29 |
|  | Rainy and stormy weather. | Beware of robbers. | 30 |
| 15 | Warlike signs, hast thou cast. | Omens of some deceit. | 31 |
| 16 | None whatever. | Choose only the llth and 29th days. | 32 |


| 33 | Mostly females. | Slender in stature and elegant in person. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Too many ; use caution. | Fair, meek and gentle. | 50 |
| 35 | A false witness is his dread. | Quoth the sign, No. Hence a cause of woe. | 51 |
| 36 | Thy planet is free from harm. | After numerous trials. | 52 |
| 37 | Play not; <br> Ill luck's thy lot. | Unfortunate, if not also unhappy. |  |
| 38 | If he be not maimed, he will be too restive. | By no means. | 54 |
|  | Thou wilt be cheated. | Hopes therein are an illusion. | 55 |
|  | The sick lies near death. | The sign is discordant. | 56 |
| 41 | Of the liver, and the internal regions. | All he has at present. | 57 |
|  | Send a trusty messenger. | His 6th, 19th, 20th, and 42d years. | 58 |
| 43 | A handsome daughter. | Verily, the sign says so. | 59 |
|  | Destiny is averse to it. | To cross both land and water. | 60 |
| 45 | Not till thou hast despaired of it. | Much to vex and annoy thee. | 61 |
| 46 | A sign of pride, And boons denied. | Evil planets predominate. | 62 |
| 47 | Of rivals a host Does thy destiny boast. | Funerals or medicine. | 63 |
| 48 | Of weeping and grief, And anon of relief. | He will, but not much. | 64 |


|  | Several times. | Yes, or near it. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | The sign speaks of life. | He will, if he is on the alert | 18 |
|  | Misfortunes are too probable. | Him thou thinkest. | 19 |
| 4 | Of sharp things, animals, and distant lands. | Favour of princes Thy sign evinces. | 20 |
|  | This forebodes much harm. | After a host of dangers, he shall. | 21 |
| 6 | There are slight hopes. | A sign of doubt, Yet search it out. | 22 |
| 7 | In war, or surgery, he may. | It seems too difficult. | 23 |
| 8 | A grievous calamity. | They are certainly stolen. | 24 |
| 9 | Clouds are passing; beware. | Not by thee, Yet discovery I see. | 25 |
|  | From 43 to 51. | Sudden news, hasty words, and a visit. | 26 |
| 11 | Thy star and sign Make riches thine. | Vain and groundless. | 27 |
| 12 | To danger from blows, or fall of ruinous buildings. | The minstrel's song Shall mirth prolong. | 28 |
| 13 | A sickly middle age. | Treachery and vexation. | 29 |
| 14 | A life long, A body strong. | Tempt not the stormy element. | 30 |
| 15 | If in winter, hoar frost. | Stay, if thou canst. | 31 |
| 16 | Mortality amongst the mighty ones of the earth. | This sign shows guile. 4 | 32 |


| 33 | The lst and 23d are evil; the 15th and 19th good. | Of love and wine, And apparel fine. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | Many and bold ; The truth is told | Pale and ${ }^{3}$ /3w-statured. 50 |
| 35 | The eminence of thy star has caused many. | Mercurial, and a stranger. 51 |
| 36 | Strife and hate Will keep him late. | Quoth the sign, He is. Does the omen please? |
|  | The omen shows strife. | Venus is crossed by Mars-no. 53 |
| 38 | Illusions vain, No chance of gain. | Not if he marries at this time. 54 |
| 89 | The horse who is swiftest of foot shall now lose. | If thou shouldest, it would not please thee. |
| 40 | Court not ruin by play. | Try again ; she is thine. 56 |
|  | His kindly planet has saved him. | Thou mayest. 57 |
| 42 | Epilepsy, or fits, and delirium. | Of a truth thou shalt. 58 |
| 43 | It goes with evil omens. | Next year thou travellest. 59 . |
| 44 | A female, and beauteous. | Thy planet reigns propitious. 60 |
| 45 | A lucky star reigns over their ascendants. | If he is, it is not good. 61 |
| 46 | Fate affirms it. | Beware; a female will deceive or annoy thee. |
| 47 | Weeping and sorrow Appear to-morrow. | An evil omen is visible. 63 |
| 48 | Rivals ample, <br> Par-example. | Light and easy. |


| 1 | The sea, or merchandize. | In foreign regions war shall wave his red banners. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | In his latter years. | None; labour not in vain. | 18 |
|  | He is not dead. | The judge is on his side. | 19 |
| 4 | A sign of woe, As thy friends shall know. | He that fights with sharp weapons, conquers. | 20 |
| 5 | Of some trifling matter, and of pointed things. | Malice hinders thee; beware of thy person. | 21 |
| 6 | The sign is bad for thy wishes. | The infidel Saracen shall spill his blood. | 22 |
|  | Full difficult it is. | The evil Cauda. No truth. | 23 |
| 8 | An unlucky omen. | Part only may. | 24 |
| 9 | I he favour of a rich or great person is at hand. | A tall slender person was the thief. | 25 |
| 10 | Fortunate stars Will banish cares. | By exertion it may. | 26 |
| 11 | The 3d, 17th, 27th, 33d, and 43d. | Scribes, and books, and writing gear; <br> Does the dream and sign declare. | 27 |
| 12 | A fortunate sign ; Great riches are thine. | No evil shall touch thee. | 28 |
| 13 | To very few, if any. | Brawls and quarrels at the feast are likely. | 29 |
| 14 | A sickness near unto death, before 42. | Three friends, three foes, The omen shows. | 30 |
| 15 | Thy planet foreshows it. | The ship shall be near sinking. | 31 |
| ¿6 | Ice and floods Thy sign foreborle? | The journey is unluckv. | 33 |


|  | Suspicions are vain. | A few, but insignificant. at) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | Sunday is thine; <br> Each Tuesday resign. | Of books, bills, writngs, and anon of a journey. |
|  | Chiefly females. | Pale features, rather aged. 51 |
|  | Many, and many enviers. | Comely, but sallow looks. 52 |
| 37 | The dungeon door ${ }^{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{s}$ as fast as of yore. | Thou art not thyself ; look to it. 53 |
|  | Fear them not; It is thy lot. | Ill aspects are operating. 54 |
|  | Gaming leads to ruin | Not if thou marriest now. 55 |
|  | Bet not on him. | She will not. 56 |
|  | With skill, this is a sign of fortune. | Truly shall he. 57 |
|  | He is in critical danger. | It seems most probable. $\quad 58$ |
| 43 | Aches in the limbs, and chronic disorders. | He will; one dies soon. 59 |
|  | It may, yet there is a doubt. | His 22d, 23d, 30th, and 31st 60 years. years. |
|  | A son; dark features. | Quite the other way. 61 |
|  | Their constellations are clouded. | To have frequent changes. 62 |
| 47 | Not for a season. | A loss of money in business. 63 |
| 48 | Jealousy prevents it. | ${ }_{5} \mathrm{~T}$ |


|  | Not to the inquirer. | Store of clouds and rain, and a troubled air. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Dealing in lands and cattle. | The god of war is girding on his sword. | 18 |
| 3 | Thrice, ere he reaches 55 years. | There is none; Begone. | 19 |
| 4 | Living, in a populous city. | Justice is his right. | 20 |
| 5 | Some of them shall travel. | One shall bite the dust. | 21 |
| 6 | Of something they fear to attempt. | A dungeon wilt be thine, if thou venturest before them. | 22 |
| 7 | The sign allows it not. | Monasteries and fair castles shall the pilgrim visit. | 23 |
| 8 | He will abandon it. | Give it to air ; Nought true is there. | 24 |
| 9 | Even so, to a wonder. | It is scarcely possible | 25 |
| 10 | Preferment, and great gain. | A female hand is the cause. | 26 |
| 11 | A fortunate aspect prevails over his fate. | Seas part thee and the thief. | 27 |
| 12 | From 30 to 40 years: | A journey, a change, And acquaintances strange. | 28 |
| 13 | By labour and toil only. | Ominous of malice. | 29 |
| 14 | To none at all serious. | Riot, and ruin, and vice are there; Of a sign so vile let the asker beware. | 30 |
| 15 | Sickly, till he reaches 30. | Enemies ; but thy star prevails. | 31 |
| 16 | The omen forbids it. | The aspects portend accidents. 6 |  |


|  | Pleasant and prosperous. | Expect a letter speedily. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | If thou wert sincere in thy asking, he is. | Thy accomplishments are envied. | 50 |
| 35 | The eve of each Friday let the asker shun. | Of some ingenious design, and of horses and carriages. | 51 |
| 36 | Strangers, and low persons. | One of middle age, a stranger by birth. | 52 |
| 37 | Mortals of any real merit are never free therefrom. | Eyes of hazel, hair of jet, One thou hast never seen as yet. | 53 |
| 38 | He is still a fated prisoner. | The saturnine star Bids of falsehood beware. | 54 |
| 39 | Thy natal star <br> Does danger declare. | Love to thee Will vexation be. | 55 |
| 40 | Chance to thee Will ruin be. | Enter not the sacred pale of matrimony as yet. | 56 |
| 41 | An arrow, or some sharp thing of iron, will maim him. | Jupiter rules this sign ; thy fate is propitious. | 57 |
| 42 | At times thy chance Will fortune advance. | Thou hast cast a sign of success. | 58 |
| 43 | Health chases away his malady. | Many times must the moon renew her light first. | 59 |
| 44 | Disorders of the blood. | A power and a sign That the victory is thine. | 60 |
| 45 | A sign and a star Give tokens of fear. | Between 23 and 30, thy fate portends journeys. | 61 |
| 46 | A son, of strong arm, Born his foes to alarm. | Loss therein <br> This sign will bring. | 62 |
| 47 | Not over fortunate. | To a changeable destiny | 63 |
| 48 | Barrenness is signified. | A female enemy, and great vexation. | 64 |


|  | A deceitful friend, beware. | A long life, but changeable. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Expect it to be eventful. | Dry and barren. | 18 |
| 3 | The Sea. | Mighty men will contend and cause strife. | 19 |
|  | He is liable to fraud therein; but once, he may. | Vain hopes-vain search. | 20 |
|  | In the land of the living, as yet. | A dark man shall overcome him. | 21 |
|  | Too changtable, to be good. | Venture nothing upon thy chosen fighter. | 22 |
| 7 | Of changes, friends, and secret pleasures. | A prison awaits the foe of the powerful. | 23 |
|  | There is a grand obstacle therein. | Turn back-the arm of the mighty is cruel. | 24 |
| 9 | Boldly pursue; Fortune's in view. | Shadows of truth, but clouds of falsehood. | 25 |
|  | After a brief space, he shall. | By great energy, it may. | 26 |
|  | Promotion, and a real friend. | It seemeth to be stolen. | 27 |
|  | Stars, fortunate, prevail. | Peradventure-not. | 28 |
| 13 | He is subject to years of vicissitudes, but his end is good. | Treacherous companions. | 29 |
|  | He shall possess goods. | Ominous. Act cautiously. | 30 |
|  | To great harm from bruises. | Tarry yet, at home. | 31 |
|  | His next seven years are slekly. | An unlucky year, and enemies 7 are apparent | 32 |



$\left.\begin{array}{l|l|l|}\hline 33 & \text { Thy planet is exalted in the } \\ \text { heavens : expect friends. }\end{array}\right)$

| 1 Subject to many changes, \&c. | To gun-shot wounds. 17 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 The sign Populus ; he is. | A sickness, well nigh fatal, before 18 45 years old. |
| 3 A friend and a foe; <br> 3 What more would'st thou know? | His years are many, but sorrow- 19 ful. |
| 4 The planet Venus tells of pleasure. | Drought and scarcity will prevail. 20 |
| 5 That which requires walking. | Warlike are the aspects ! 21 |
| 6 But once only, and not much. | Thy search is in vain. $\mathbf{2 2}$ |
| 7 Dead, afar off, and forgotten | Broils and strife are nigh unto 23 thee ; but thou mayest. |
| 8 As evil as the present year. | The red-haired, or most fair, of 24 the two. |
| y Of a desired object, fair, or worth possessing. | The signs Albus and Gemini bespeak of enemies. |
| iv The stars favour him. | A goodly lot is his ! 26 |
| 11 Go and prosper. It is favorable. | True, but not all of it. 27 |
| 12 After passing difficulties. | The horoscope forbids it. 28 |
| 13 A sickness, and great losses. | Stolen by a woman. 29 |
| 14 Surrounded by ill omens. | No; he is too cunning. 30 |
| 15 His very old age. | A ship and a sail; And a favourable gale ! |
| 16 Never. It cannot be. | Thou hast enemies; take heed! |


| 33 | Go freely; thou art, and will be, welcome. | A male child. 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Pleasant acquaintances. | They are unfortunate. 50 |
| 35 | The sign Puella promises good fortune. | But a small number. 51 |
| 36 | It requires diligence. | Eire the moon changes. 52 |
| 37 | Mars now reigns; trust not too freely. | A rival in love, As the sequel will prove. |
| 38 | Saturday is his lucky day. The 3 d and 30 th are evil to him. | Of the pleasures of love, and of thy welfare. |
| 39 | Stout and dark complexion. | A pale, stout person. 55 |
| 40 | The aspect denotes three. | Comely, but mischievous. 56 |
|  | Prepare for rejoicing; he shall. | Falsehood and guile surround thee. 57 |
| 42 | Change thy designs; thou art. | The star of love and fortune! proceed! |
| 43 | Frequently. | Most eminently so. 59 |
| 44 | The black horse wins. | Fate will try to prevent it. 60 |
|  | He is more likely to lose. | Extreme difficultiea are too apparent. |
|  | His case is desperate. | It is denied. 62 |
| 47 | Melancholy and phlegmatic. | He possibly may. 3 |
| 48 | There is no fortune therein. | His 23d, 25th, 36th, and 42d 64 9 years. |


| 1. Between 25 and 30 he shall travel much, and after 38. | Fate decides he shall. $\mathbf{1 7}$ |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 The sign is inclining to evil. | To falls from on high. 18 |
| 3 Doubtless; his sign foretells it. | A sickily youth, but heaithy age. 19 |
| 4 A loss of money by theft, or some mischance. | If born in the day time, and with this sign, he is. |
| sign to be fortunate. | The heavens shall be moistened with genial and copious showers. 2 |
| 6 Dealing in precious stones, or gold and silver. | (The influence of $\delta$ and $\downarrow$ are prominent.) Rumours of war. ${ }^{\text {© }}$ |
| 7 Not once in his whole life. | There is. Seek it upon a fortunate day. |
| 8 The absent lives. | The aspects do not favour him. 24 |
| 9 It is a year of bountiful fortune. | He that begins, shall lose in this affray. |
| 10 Of very good, pleasant, gay, or merry things. | Of the Prince, or the Throne, He'll of favour have none. |
| 11 The sign and chance is fortunate. | Not even his sacred mission shall protect the pilgrim. |
| 12 It is hazardous, but he may. | It is falsely forged. 28 |
| 13 His profits are not many. | Not any hopes. 29 |
| 14 He shall remove or travel. | A sign of thieves. 30 |
| 15 Rather liable to crosses. | Hereafter. 31 |
| 16 Between 42 and $\mathbf{5 6}$. | A deceitful friend has laid a 32 23 snare for thee. |


|  | None can yet harm thee. | Oracular of success. 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | An omen of pleasure there. | A beautiful daughter. 50 |
|  | Friendship with the rich. | Born under the star of ¢ . It 51 scarcely shall prove so. |
|  | A delay, but no danger. | Who can doubt it? 52 |
|  | Peril awaits the inquirer. | Saturn, thy evil star, reigns; ask not. |
|  | The oracle affirms it not. | A very dark person (in particular) is one. |
| 39 | The 4th, 5th, 14th, and 23d, fortunate. Every Monday evil | Of the dead, of weeping, and of a tiresome journey. |
|  | Tall, and stout of body ; not strangers. | Under the $\odot$ and 24 . Stout and fair proportioned. |
|  | None worth caring about. | A sign of a pale-faced, and meek, agreeable woman. |
|  | Speedily. | An omen of sorrow and care, in 58 |
|  | Laugh their threats to scorn. | By extreme prudence he may. 59 |
| 44 | He has cast a sign of assurance that he is so. | The oracle foretells wealth. 60 |
| 45 | Risk nothing upon him. | It is likely not. 61 |
| 46 | The frauds of the villanous are near him. | Venus and $\bumpeq$ favours thee. $\quad 62$ |
|  | An omen of death. | Yea. 63 |
| 48 | Wholly of the stomach. | Herein are little hopes. 64 |




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| 1 | It is highly probable, under the lot thou hast chosen here. | A sign of good fortune. | 17 |
| 2 | An omen of doubt. | The 33d, 40th, and 52d years. | 18 |
| 3 | His fate is not to travel, till after 30 years of his life are past. | The sign tells of wealth, Riches, honours, and health. | 19 |
| 4 | Rather so. | Let him beware of the sea. | 20 |
| 5 | Often, and unexpectedly. | The sign denotes much ill health at divers seasons. | 21 |
| 0 | Thou wilt see one whom thou little thinkest of. | What says the sign? <br> Long life is not thine. | 22 |
| 7 | Trust it not, 'Tis an evil lot. | Hot and sultry. | 23 |
| 8 | Thou wishest to follow none ; A star of indolence reigns in this sign. | The omens of the period are warlike and portentous. | 24 |
| 9 | In the course of thy life, There are legacies twice. | The lot denies it, Fate decries it. | 25 |
| 10 | Alive, but unfortunate. | By a fair man, he may. | 26 |
| $1]$ | The sign denotes misfortune. | The shortest of the two wins. | 27 |
| 12 | Of gold, or precious things. | Kindly stars favour thee. | 28 |
| 13 | After toil, he shall. | If the pilgrim goes, he rushes on ruin, perils, and death. | 29 |
| 14 | A sign of care, Therefore beware. | Give not credence thereto, Or something thou'lt rue. | 30 |
| 15 | Diligence does wonders. | This lot is against it. | 31 |
| 16 | A change is at hand, That will fortune command. | Theft is hereby denoted. | 32 |


| 33 | If $i t$ is, it will be by means of a female. | A relapse will be fatal. 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Fortune intends by this, to smile on thee soon. | Disorders of the abdomen, or internal viscera. |
| 35 | Thy emotions are vain, Try thy lot even again. | Sure and successfur, 5] |
|  | Of mirth and wine, Thou hast cast a sign. | A male child, and comely. 52 |
| 37 | It will bring frequent quarrels and contentions. | One of thy family is fated to great eminence. |
|  | 'There is danger. | Childrefin three, Are allotted thee. |
|  | The lot is vexatious. | Alas! thou hast a rival that forbids it. |
|  | A friend, even now, is rare. | Many, and hard to overcome. 56 |
| 41 | Thy best days are the 10th and 22d of the month, next the 15th day. | Of his home and friends, And what fortune sends. |
|  | Tall, and fair spoken. | Fair, stout, and full eyes. . 58 |
| 43 | But few, <br> To eschew. | Beautiful and virtuous. 59 |
|  | Release, after a time, is at hand | True, till death, In his plighted faith. |
| 45 | The star of thy fate, Tells of malice and hate. | Fickle and fleeting, Is thy amorous greeting. |
| 46 | To thee, chance is but mischance. | Marry not in haste, for the sign is far from good. |
| 47 | The dark horse wins. | She has rivals to conquer. 63 |
| 48 | Evil are the omens. | Within three months he may; The omens say, yea! |



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Change thy intentions, if thou wouldst avoid evil.

2 It may not be,
This year, to thee.
3 They are numerous; be diligent.
The 14th, 23d, 28th, 30th, and
4 42d years, w.at ble voyages or journeys.
5 A star of small gain, now prevails therein.

6 Here are journeys, and changes,
In unlimited ranges.
7 An event which will, perhaps, cause thee much grief.

## 8 Fear not;

'Tis an indifferent lot.
9 Merchandize in metals, or dealing in bronzes.

10 Yes; about the age of $\% 0$.

11 Alive, in a populous city.

12 The omens speak of $a$ death.

13
Of thee and thine ;
And of pleasures and wine.

14 Although fortune wavers, he may.

15 Two defeats,-then he may.

16 His industry will ensure wealth.

The unexpected gain of lange 17 debts, or sums of money.
His planet reigns powerful in the ..... 18
firmament.

Not till his middle age will his luck prevail.
An omen of great riches. ..... 20
'To danger from bruises, falls, ..... 21
and Liting animals.
Health in the middle age. Sick- 22
ness after 44.
If he gets over his 42d year. ..... 23
Storms, tempests, and floods, ..... 24
Ambition will be a powerful in- ..... 25
'Tis but folly to think it. ..... 26
His cause shall be truly judged. ..... 27
The tallest and darkest of the ..... 28
The demons of power, are ambi- ..... 29 tion and instability. Beware!
Fair castles, and wassail high, ..... 30
shall tempt his footsteps
Under Mars, and false. ..... 31
Fear the worst. ..... 32


|  | A female thief is denoted. | Begin first in the ganse, if thou wouldst have the best of it. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | Cunning and skill are like to conceal it. | This is an ominous lot; take great heed. |
| 35 | An invitation to a feast, or a scene of pleasure. | Of the stomach and reins, or of the blood. |
| 36 | Thy fears are groundless. | Nothing particular hinders it. 52 |
| 37 | Thou hast cast a lot of strifebeware! | A still-born child. $\quad$ i3 |
| 38 | It is active, but will bring friends. | Let them be well-educated. it |
| 39 | I his lot is an omen of delay or danger. | Two, only, are likely. 55 |
| 40 | Accidents cannot be escaped. | Cupid is averse to thee, at present. 56 |
|  | Fien as thou wishest. | A very secret rival. 57 |
| 42 | I inurday is the best day, and especially if it fall on the 23d day. | Of changing residence, of a return, and of ships or vessels. |
| 43 | 1 retended friends, i he lot portends. | Fair, light hair. A traveller. 59 |
| 44 | Three; two near thee. | One who will make thee happy. 60 |
| 45 | Doubt and delay breed danger. | Inconstant in love thyself; what wouldst thou? |
|  | In great peril from dark persons. | Love not too many. 62 |
| 47 | None but a silly adventurer arks this, at this hour. | Moderate fortune awaits thee. 63 |
| 48 | The darl horse, or the grey, wins. | An omen of fate's consenting. |



|  | The black horse? | If so-ves. |
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| 1 | Toils, cares, and it may be afterwards, some prosperity. | He wants but to persevere. 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | She will, and regret afterwards. | His sign is one of good fortune. 18 |
|  | If sincere, he may shortly. | He will be sick, and yet lucky. 19 |
| 4 | In the latter part thereof, the sign gives hopes of it. | Fortune befriends him. 20 |
|  | Let him fear them not. | From the age of 44 to 50 years. 21 |
|  | He will never travel far, but will have changes after the age of $\mathbf{3 0}$ years is past. | He is inclined to be rich, but to waste much money. |
| 7 | Once in his life, and but once only, he will be fortunate therein. | To harm by weapons and by fire; also to sprains and bruises. |
| 8 | His sign bespeaks diversity, and changes of dwelling. | If the lot is cast rightly, he is sichly now ; and from 30 to 40 will be so. |
| $\theta$ | Increase of gold and silver, by gifts, or by business. | A mercurial lot, and long life, may scarcely be promised. |
|  | To thee it says, Expect gain. | Rains are likely to prevail. 26 |
| 11 | Dealing in mines or heavy goods, or ponderous articles. | Great news from afar, That will trumpet forth war. |
| 12 | Thrice, it is likely, in the next twenty years. | A sign of vain hopes and wishes. 28 |
| I3 | An omen of death, If in lots thou hast faith. | The reigning stars speak of treachery and troubles. |
| 14 | The lot portends trouble and sorrow, manifold. | The bravest in this battle is likely to be the loser. |
| 15 | Part doubting, part wishing, part mistrustful. | Petition not With such a lot. |
| 16 | It is rather against it. | A stare; beware! Of the oruel take care. |


| 33 | It is a sign far more good than evil. It may be true. | The star of Mercury rarely gives great luck therein. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 84 | By means of a fair woman, part may be had again. | The smallest, the lightest, and the swiftest horse, wins. | 50 |
| 85 | Concealed or stolen by women. | He will be exposed to the frauds of a vile impostor. | 51 |
| 36 | But faint hopes of it. | In this sign there is fear Of a funeral bier. | 52 |
| 37 | It tells of strife, And quarrels rife. | Diseases of cold, moisture, and lingering in nature. | 53 |
| 38 | The sign is ominous of some approaching evil. | Debate and delay, Will cause news to stay. | 54 |
| 39 | Aspects, and signs of ill fortune, will injure thee ; beware ! | A son is most likely. | 55 |
| 40 | Guard well thy heart, thy purse, and thy mansion, against evil. | Their horoscopes, if consulted, would not give much hopes of good fortune. | 56 |
| 41 | Friendly are the heavens to thy adventures. | The constellations decree Many children to thee. | 57 |
| 42 | Travel with joy ; Nought thee will annoy. | Yes, within a few months; or perhaps a few days. | 58 |
| 43 | There cannot be much doubt but he is so. | Beauty is vain, Inconstant as rain, Yet the female thou'lt gain. | 59 |
| 44 | Each Thursday will be his best day, and also the 2 d and 12 th days. | Of goodly steeds, wine-bibbing, delight, and jollity. | 60 |
| 45 | Secret, malicious, vile, and fawning. | Pale, tall, fair, And light hair. | 61 |
| 46 | Secret snares The sign declares. | Under Venus, a sign That beauty is thine. | 62 |
| 47 | It were but folly to think so favourable of his escape. | This sign is far more deceitful than true. | 63 |
| 48 | One foe thou hast who bears thee deadly hate, but thou wilt not fear him. | Squared by Mars, Venus falsehood declares; Hence sorrows and cares. | 64 |



| 33 | Temptations and guile will turn aside his path from the holy sepulchre. | Yes, from false advisers. 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | Venus, who now reigns, speaks much of truth. | Now good, now ill, <br> Prevails still; $;$ <br> Play when he will. $\mathbf{5 0}$ |
| 35 | It certainly is likely. | He shall, and will win it. 51 |
| 36 | A female does the mischief, | Not now ; forego thy wishes. 52 |
| 37 | Strife and broils only will discover it. | Wailing and tears, <br> In the sign appears. |
| 38 | If thou art sad, expect joy ; if joyful, expect sorrow. | Griefs, or pains of the nerves, and melancholy diseases. |
| 39 | An omen of malicious foes. | Delay is visible first. |
| 40 | Broils, after wine, Speaks this omen of thine. | A son, if thou art sincere. |
| 41 | Under Jupiter, thou art: friends are allotted thee. | This is an omen very flattering. $\quad \mathbf{5 7}$ |
| 42 | In safety sail ; Good symbols prevail. | A dubious sign, but generally pro-58 duces a family. |
| 43 | Travel, nor fear, Good planets are near. | Within three days. |
| 44 | Faithful And true, To you! | Three, $60$ |
| 45 | Those days in which the figures 3 or 6 are found, alone are evil. | Now of churches and funeral biers, Anon of feasts, fair maidens, and 61 cheers. |
| 45 | Saturnine men, Who live by the pen. | Fair haired, nimble, and a favourite of Venus. |
| 47 | A cloudy sign where the question is asked. Fear some. | Beautiful, but not rich. |
| 48 | Obstacles, unforeseen, will prevent it. | There are signs of temptations 64 6 that may swerve his truth. |


| 1 When this sign is chosen, thou | Of curiosities, books, secrets, and pleasure. |
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| \& The asker is likely to have obstacles at first. | I he aspects now prevailing, give 18 success. |
| 3 Some signs there are that portend good fortune. | A toil, a delay, and then success. 19 |
| 4 If she change not her present mind, she may. | He will succeed with moderation, but liable to mishaps. |
| 5 The flectness of this lot, is a sign of frustrations. | Much trouble, frequent cares, and false friendships. |
| 6 Nothing is more probable. | 'Thy planet forebodes evil events, 22 therefore be cautious. |
| 7 Without doubt he shall. | Thy best fortunc is between the age of 42 and 47 years. |
| 8 His $23 \mathrm{~d}, 32 \mathrm{~d}, 44$ th, and 49th years. | The stars now prevailing, Make thy hopes unavailing. |
| 9 Fortune will crown his travels with success. | Let the inquirer beware of fire, poisons, and animals. |
| 10 By land and by sea, Will travelling be. | Youth sickly; age healthy; then again a dangerous period from 26 41 to 53. |
| 11 Friendship with one thou little expectest. | If in the day time, this lot shows 27 fulness of years. |
| 12 The sign forcshows it to be so. | If in winter thou askest, it shall be cold; if in summer, dry; if in autumn, wet; if in spring, raing. |
| 13 That wherein animals are much concerned. | The sign Rubeus, the lot of the fiery Mars foretells bloodshed, rapine, 29 and cruelty in foreign lands. |
| 14 A small legacy in his middle age. | Fallacious it is to think it. 30 |
| 15 A sign of his living. | Angry words will well nigh be- 31 reave him of his just right. |
| 16 Moderately fortunate. | Him under Mars, short. ruddy, 32 and hasty in temper. |


| 33 | By a comely dame, He'll oltain his aim. | A message, a petition, and a facour, shall make his prison 4!) doors tly open. |
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| 34 | Turn back, thou who askest; temptations await thee. | At present, small harm; <br> Or fear, or alarm. |
| 35 | Signs of partial truth; but if of an evil nature, believe it not. | Far better were it for the inquirer to decline all hopes thereof. |
| 36 | If a female is concerned therein, the lot speaks, yes. | 'There seems a conspiracy against the favourite, but the horse may win. |
| 37 | A male thief, Has caused this grief. | His fate speaks of ruin, Or the gambler's undoing; <br> With such motives pursuing. |
| 38 | Discovery's nigh, Though the thief fly. | The united skill of the physician and the medicine, will scarcely save him. |
| 39 | Thou wilt shortly have a quarrel with an enemy. | A superabundance of phlegm; and chronic, cold disorders. |
| 40 | Greater part without grounds. | Let the asker read it over afresh, and ere he send it, amend it. |
| 41 | Whether or no, The lot says go; And fear no foe. | A claughter most fair, With accomplishments rare; Then, rejoicings prepare. <br> —— |
| 42 | Many kind and pleasant friends. | It is somewhat dubious under 58 this sign. |
| 43 | Fear no harm therein. | A family is to be expected. 59 |
| 44 | Fortunate stars decree benefit therein; travel quickly. | Yes; soon: <br> Ere next moon. |
| 45 | A saturnine sign, Gives thoughts most malign. | Here are signs of three, In the lot we see. |
| 46 | Shun ever the 4th, 14th, and 2.5th days; but clooose the 12th, 16th, 18th, and 23d. | Of gold and of gems, And of jewels rare; And of maidens fair. |
| 47 | Dark persons. | Fine featured, and handsome. 63 |
| 48 | The sign speaks of many. | Jovely, beauteous, chaste, and wealthy. |


| 1 Stout and fair, or pale; yet good looking. | A year of success. 17 |
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| 2 Some signs are here which speak of deceit. | Of fair women, friends, and 18 secret wonders. |
| 3 With moderation, it may be answered in the affirn:ative. | The chances are in his favour. 19 |
| 4 The inquirer will be meanly fortunate therein. | Proceed; but boldly. 20 |
| 5 Either quickly, or not at all. | On the contrary, fortune will 21 seldom favour him. |
| 6 The signs say, yea; Therefore he may. | A grievous misfortune; but he will meet relief. |
| 7 The inquirer will be near it, but frustrated therein. | Most unlucky. 23 |
| 8 <br> They shall shrink into the dust before him. | Under present signs, fate denies a direct answer. |
| 9 The 25th, 30th, 38th, and 54th years. | Rich; in store of worldly goods. 25 |
| 10 Most fortunate therein. | To sprains, or broken limbs. 26 |
| 11 A life of travelling, voyages, and changes, is here foreshown. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Next year will be sickly; after } 27 \\ & \text { 40, health. } \end{aligned}$ |
| 12 A short journey. | To a moderate old age. 28 |
| If The aspects of the bright fires of heaven declare success. | Heat and drought prevail. 29 |
| 14 Travelling or voyages. | Discordant are the signs; expect 30 rapine and commotions. |
| 15 A rich legacy in old age. | A sign of none. $\quad 81$ |
| 16 Living; thou wilt see him again. | By deceit he will be near losing it. |


|  | The handsomest of the two. | Beset by them on all sides. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Go freely; the heavens are kindly. | Within brief space, he shall. | 50 |
| 35 | Nought will hinder him but the bright eyes of a fair maiden. | Not in much danger. | 51 |
| 36 | Falsehood and truth Are mingled, forsooth ! | When thou castest this sign, Know, ill luck is thine. | 52 |
| 37 | The takers thereof will take care to prevent it. | He will not ; the lot is averse, or ominous of peril. | 53 |
|  | Stolen ; part consumed. | Alas! what folly for hime ever to try! | 54 |
|  | By no means. | His state is perilous. | 55 |
| 40 | Quarrels, high words, and evil advisers. | Phlegmatic and cold. | 58 |
|  | Fear nothing from them. | A sign Hope is thine. | 57 |
| 42 | Pleasure awaits thee there ; go without delay. | A daughter, and beauteous. | 58 |
|  | Eminent and trusty friends. | Even now the heavens affirm it. | 59 |
| 44 | F'air Venus will guide thy vessel to the desired haven. | Do not doubt it. | 60 |
| 45 | Tedious, slow, and unprofitable. | News of importance is now, even now, approaching. | 61 |
| 46 | It is not certain in all things. | A number, of whom thou must beware. | 62 |
| 47 | In days of the week, Saturday, and each 12th day of the month, is good. | Of weeping, drinks, horses, and journeying by sea. | 63 |
| 48 | Elderly persons. | Dark complexion, but handsome. |  |


| 1 | Above the middle stature, and inclined to stoutness. | The sign here chosen, gives hopes 17 of his living. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Handsome, pale, light hair; a bland and gentle disposition. | Fortunate and prosperous to many of them. |
| 3 | A cloud overshadows thy wishes in this particular. | Of a sudden doubt, a secret, and of the present parties. |
| 4 | A sign that Inma favours thee ; success is visible. | The aspects are flattering. 20 |
| 5 | Discordant stars prevail; change thy intentions. | From the signs that prevail, There is fear he will fail. |
| 6 | Fickle and flecting, Is the swain thou art seeking. | There are but few omens of success just now. |
| 7 | By the aspects of the ascendant and its Lord, just now, he may not. | Sickness, enemies, and a falsc accuser. |
| 8 | A sign this, of fear, That 'twill not be this year. | A passing cloud darkens his horoscope ; let him beware. |
| 9 | In vain shall his foes think to overcome himi ; be will. | His latter years. 25 |
| 10 | Between 30 and 41 years of his life. | Assuredly fortunate stars bore influence at his birth. |
| 11 | The greater fortune prevails; he shall. | To none any way material. 27 |
| 12 | But seldom, nor afar off. | His next seven years healthy. 28 |
| 13 | Increase of money, but a sudden sickness. | A life well spent, although apparently of short duration, is truly 29 long. |
| 14 | The fortune thereof, in moderation, is propitious. | Great store of rain, And a scarceness of grain. |
| 15 | Bartering, bargaining, buying, and selling. | Mars and me reign here: a 31 mighty power will wage war. |
| 16 | Twice, after the age of 30 years | A sign of lies, and no hope of it. 32 |


| 33 | By means of a female, or of female influence, he may. | Mercurial men, scribes, writers, or of ready wit. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | Here appears a sudden sign of peace ; and if not, the beginner loses. | Many subtle, envious, and cunning foes. | 50 |
| 35 | The horoscope is even now propitious for it. Speed thy petition. | The chain of his prison doors is even now broken. | 5. |
| 36 | Ere the pilgrim traverses an unknown region, his footsteps will be turned. | The Fates bespeak danger from vile prattlers. | 52 |
| 37 | The malevolent Mars Some falsehood declares. | The sign Carcer; the omen thereof denotes great loss. | 53 |
| 38 | The signs bespeak trouble and infinite toil in the affair. | By no means. | 54 |
| 39 | Stolen by one known to thee, | The curse of ill luck in gambling awaits thee. | 55 |
| 40 | It seems rarely possible. | A lingering, dangerous sickness. | 56 |
| 41 | A joyful occurrence, or an approaching festival, and suceess. | Affections of the liver, and disorders of the blood. | 57 |
| 42 | Let nought thereof be feared. | Dispatch it with speed; Success is decreed. | 58 |
| 43 | The sign Letitia, the influence of Jupiter, each promise pleasure. | A fair and goodly daughter. | 59 |
| 44 | A great increase of connexions; and not without some friends. | 'The influence of Jupiter, and the sign $\neq$, gives great good fortune. | 60 |
| 45 | Tedious, anxious, and perilous. | A small family. | 61 |
| 46 | Unfortunate stars Herein danger declares. | Amissio! a sign <br> Disappointment is thine. | 62 |
| 47 | The saturnine nature of this omen gives fears of sincerity. | Whether male or female, there are several. | 63 |
| 48 | The 6th day and 12th let him shun; but choose the 5th, 9th, and 21st days. | Of a journey or voyage, and anxicty about money. | 64 |


| 1 | Of changes, animals, coaches, rivers, and of sudden doubts. | A rich relation will die, and wealth surround thee hereafter. |
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| 2 | Light hair, tall and comely. | Living, and on his return. 18 |
| 3 | Cast in the mould of perfection, and of winning exterior. | Fortune sends <br> Both health and friends. |
| 4 | Fickle-minded, but true. | Of dismay, unbelief, and of money. 20 |
| 5 | Alas! hopes are fallacious. | Anxious cares, This sign declares! |
| 6 | Subject to evil influences: the asker will meet misfortune, therein. | Even if success attend it at first, $\mathbf{2 2}$ he will soon repent it altogether. |
| 7 | Thou hast chosen an omen that is against thee as yet. | It cannot be as yet; for several most saturnine signs deny good 23 luck. |
| 8 | When ill omens are rife, There are breaches or strife. | Trouble, sorrow, and many sur- 24 prises. prises. |
| 9 | The solar influence preponderates the lot is good for a female. | His fortune even now improves. 25 |
| 10 | Yea, forsooth; And in truth. | His middle age, or between 35 and 43 years. |
| 11 | Many times; and often between the age of 15 and 45 , shall the inquirer travel. | He will, by the work of his own hands, get wealth. |
| 12 | Leo, and 4 , rule ; the interpretation thereof speaks fair for thee. | To danger by water; a burn, 28 or scald, and bruises. |
| 13 | A life of early change, an age of vicissitude, this foretells. | This lot betrays a sickly constitution, and approaching disease. |
| 14 | A short journey; and news of a pleasant nature. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { However unpleasant the hearing } \\ & \text { may be, the lot does not pro- } \\ & \text { mise it. } \end{aligned}$ |
| 15 | The celestial influences that reign over all things affirm it. | Violence in the seasons, and strange, unhealth; weather. |
| 16 | Dealing in food drink, or apparel. ${ }_{3}$ | Arms, and foes, and warlike deeds; 3 Clang of hosts, and neighing steeds. |


| 33 | Of old there was; but for a long time there has been none. | Fortunate days there are few; but of evil, avoid the 10th and 13th days. |
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|  | The signs foretell partial success. | Those near thee, or of thy own 50 house. |
| 35 | The arm of the strong man shall be vanquished; the heavens decree it. | The prevailing denotations are inimical, and give fears of foes. |
|  | The regal crown, The imperial throne, On thy side both are shown. | Doubt and uncertainty operate at present. |
| 37 | Snares, dangers, and the terrors of an unknown hand, will await him. | The planet bearing rule now in the horoscope, speaks danger. |
| 38 | If evil or mischievous, true; if good in nature, false. | It is a sign that thou askest what will never be thy lot. |
| 39 | Greater part may. | There is danger of an unexpected harm, or some unlucky accident. |
|  | They seem lost by negligence. | Inconstant and faithless as the wind, so is luck; it were folly for thee to expect it. |
| 41 | A discovery is visible. | A speedy recovery. 57 |
| 42 | Jollity, mirth, And friendship's worth. | Sudden, feveriṣh disorders. 58 |
| 43 | But little of harm in these omens. | Succeed it shall, When such signs prevail. |
| 44 | Of mirth and of wine, An omen and sign. | A son, born to great goodness. 60 |
| 45 | Darkening and low'ring are the aspects approaching; fear some evil. | Born to notoriety in life. 61 |
| 45 | Unsafe and unprofitable. | Several, by these omens. 62 |
| 47 | An accident awaits its conclusion. | If thou hopest to, expect a disappointment first. |
| 48 | The omens are rather unpromising. | If a female ask, none; if a male, 30 several. |


| 1 | The sign certainly bids thee be on thy most active guard. | Worhing in metals, skilful mecha- 17 nism, or jewellery. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Of some multitudinous thing, public business, and agriculture. | Riches, by the dead, await him. 18 |
| 8 | Stout and ordinary featured. | Beyond seas, 19 <br> At his ease;  <br> Does this please?  |
| 4 | A person of mild manners, beneath thee in life. | The sign, and its interpretation, foretells a funeral not far dis- 20 tant. |
| $b$ | When Via appears, There are both doubts and fears. | Of death, gloom, or secret adven- 21 turous exploits. |
| 6 | A sign of great toil first. | TTis in vain  <br> To complain; 22 <br> Wish again.  |
| 7 | Family troubles are allotted thee. | A bewildered train of events are foretold to happen. |
| 8 | She shall, and that in short time. | With the dragon's tail Does ill luck prevail. |
| 9 | If the sign speak truth, he will have a wealthier offer. | Many changes, new friendship:, 25 and great activicy. |
| 10 | If a female, yes; but if a male ask, a negative. | Alobus, a sign <br> Moderate luck is thine. |
| 11 | A sign of strife, and of great contention, before victory. | It would seem that the asker shall do best after 40 years. |
| 12 | From 22 to 25, again between 38 and 39 , and the 43 d year. | Respectable and prosperous. 28 |
| 13 | Subject, from unforeseen causes, to frequent loss. | To burns, frights from beasts, 29 and contusions. |
| 14 | To an infinity of changes, and to see strange places. | A sickly youth, and little health after 42 years old. |
| 15 | The sight of one long absent, and receipt of money. | A doubt seems thrown upon it. $\mathbf{3 1}$ |
| 16 | To-day, The sign's nay. | Tempests, floods, rains, and whirlwinds. |



|  | With swiftness and speed, There's a message decreed. | The day is active ; there are signs of anger; but on the whole it 17 is lueky. |
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| 2 | A sign signifying a plurality of rivals. | He will be fortunate in the business he follows at present. |
| 3 | Of his home, of a past anxiety, and escaped peril. | A rich legacy in the 53d year may be expected. |
| 4 | and pale visage, | In trouble the absent has been; but is yet in the land of the 20 living. |
| 5 | Slender, dark, | A time of misfortune to many of them, and a death approaches. |
| 6 | beset by temptations, is a prodigy. | Of a secret cunning act; of pre-- <br> venting something ; and of <br> walking. |
|  |  | Thou hast cast an evil sign. |
| 8 |  | present. |
| 9 | Solar omens are excellent; fo tune favours the beautiful $\boldsymbol{n}$ | neficial to thee. |
| 10 | Fate favours thy mark. | den news. |
| 11 | When thou seest this lot, try urgently to ensure success. | sign are indifferently good. |
| 12 | They are numerous, but he will vanquish them. | From 15 to 19 years; from 25 to 32 years ; and after 46 years of thy age are past. |
| 13 | 33d, 36th, 37th, 43d, 46th, and 51 st years. | If the sign is rightly chosen, look to a loss ere long; but some 2 hope afterwards. |
| 14 | Stars of partial success prevail now. | To harm from fire or sharp weapons. |
| 15 | To travel, to roam, Far away from his home. | The 10th, 23d, 26th, 32d, and 42d years, will bring sickness. |
| 13 | Of money a store ; Of friends more. | of thy ascendant, deny long life |


This is an omen of a large
family.

2 News is abroad, but thou must await a short season.
Whatever it produces will bear 17
the stamp of good fortune.
Whatever is well pursued to-day ..... 18 will succeed.
Dealing in the fruits or produce ..... 19
of the earth, or in animals.
By the dead, and the grave, and the sepulchre, ..... 20
Do manifold signs of riches appear.
Sudden woes overtook him ; there ..... 21
5 Slender, tall, and dark.
6 Pale or dark, and very ingenious.
Many of them will suffer misfor- ..... 22 tunes.
Of a loss, a journey to be made; or doubting means to pursue ..... 23 some desired end.
Signs of sorrow : ..... 24
Try to-morrow.8 Do not her influence abuse;
The signs success do not refuse.Do not her influence abuse;
The signs success do not refuse.9 If a male ask, say moderately so.If a female, much good fortune.
10 By the signs of heaven, Marriage is given.
The configurations are favourable. 25
He will never enrich himself ..... 26
thereby, but will have success.
Removals or changes with extra- ..... 27 ordinary activity.
11 There will be vexation first.
12 There does not appear Ought like marriage this year.
13 sojourns on the earth he will have enemies.
14 The asker will never travel either much or often.
Generally speaking he will;
15when he begins travelling.
16 By no means, for many years to come ; the aspects forbid it.
7 but in the main he is true.
The moon thy horoscope now views;
Subject to vicissitudes and divers ..... 28 changes.
Between 31 and 41 years old. ..... 29
Riches do not appear to abide ..... 30
To danger from the fall of ponde- ..... 31
rous articles, or heavy weights.Much sickness after 32 years of

| The Hyleg is Venus, who shining from her own mansion, denotes long life. | By this sign <br> Safety's thine. |
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| 34 Extremely subject to rain or hazy and cloudy weather. | To travel with speed, It is decreed. |
| 35 Ambition is active. In the South there will be war, at home peace. | Do not fear; <br> He is sincere. |
| 36 Some; it may hap, however, that thou wilt not find it. | Every even day in the month is fortunate, except the 6th day. |
| 37 Boldly sue; <br> Thy luck pursue ; <br> It is in view. <br>   | Dark, and cunning. 53 |
| 38 The beginner, or he who strikes the first blow, loses. | Insidious enemies, treacherous friends, are near thy dwelling. |
| 39 The halo which surrounds the atmosphere of Princes, is flatery | Evil signs and gloomy stars; Close will lock his prison doors. |
| The signs tell of battles, strifes, 40 bloodshed, and chains. Is the pilgrim prepared for these?. | It is to be feared he is, just now. 56 |
| $41{ }^{\mathrm{T}}$ <br> True, only if it relate to good fortune. | Llis siar <br> At times will prevail, <br> Then fail. |
| 42 Hopes thereof there certainly are. | He speeds; fortunate omens surround him : he wins. |
| 43 Mislaid in secret. | Just now he has a fair chance of good fortune. |
| 44 Letitia : fortells a discovery. | The star that ascends the spangled sky 60 Plainly predicts recovery. |
| 45 <br> A friend or relative will soon be near death. | Headaches, rheumatios, and inward complaints. |
| $46 \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { In woe; } \\ & \text { Most true. } \end{aligned}$ | Probably a mishap is near. 62 |
| 47 Stay away ; <br> Expect dismay. | A son, a bold enterpriser. 63 |
| 48 'lihy natal star bodes no good from friends, as yet. | It is a sign far more against thy wish than for it. |


| . | The $\bar{m}$ con, whose lot this is, denotes a fortune subject to manifold reverses as well as successes. | In the course of thy life, thou wilt travel beyond seas. |
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| 2 | Offspring of both sexes. | Many pleasant events, receipt of 18 money and a present. |
|  | Here are important signs of hasty news. | To-day a star of fortune arises in the horizon. |
| 4 | A fate like thine is too commixed to be without them. | Dealings with the mighty, or 20 serving the ennobled. |
|  | Of one near and dear, of a project, and an adventure. | It is by no means predicted. 21 |
| 6 | Born under a sign of great mutability. A stranger. | His last sojourn is o'er; <br> His destiny is fulfilled. |
| 7 | Respectable, but not rich. | A year of mischance, and turmoil. 23 |
| 8 | Wavering in mind, but true. | Of a melancholy nature, or of a 24 disappointment. |
| 9 | He will soon prove His success in love. | The wishes of the heart, which are 25 often vain, shall be fultilled. |
| 10 | Marriage will be the chief feature in thy life. | Toil and trying difficulties; 26 |
| 11 | Propitious are the signs here cast. | Subject to the inconstancy of 27 fickle fortune. |
| 12 | Even as his desires are, so shall be the accomplishment. | Extraordinary changes: it will be an eventful year. |
| 13 | Fate at present is averse to it, and for some time to come. | This influential star is now rising, 29 but clouded. |
| 14 | If he does, there will be many others succeed them. | No great good throughout his 30 life. |
| 15 | Between 22 and 40 years. | Should he riches acquire, Many dangers conspire To thwart his desire. |
| 16 | To à reasonable degree, it is likely to prove so. | To cuts, burns, and scalds; or 4 to be stung by an insect. |

33 The next three years sickly; after 41, good health.

34
The hylegiacal star foretells great hopes of longevity.

35
Signs of dryness prevail, and great store of winds.

36
Deaths and calamities among the mighty are at hand.

37 Believe it not ; there is none.

Oaths of a false nature will prevail against him.

Both will meet in dangerous combat; the shortest wins the day.

For a season let the favour be deferred.

41 A pilgrimage full pleasant; and
41
fail to prove true.

43 Recovery is probable.

Fortune will send
Thee many a triend.
The winds may roar and the 50 sea rage, but there is safety.

Take care of animals: the
ald
aign shows mischances. sign shows mischances.

Sincerity appears plainly. 52

Every 6th and 17th day of the month avoid ; thy best day is 53 the 14th.
Thy foes are described by a Naturnine star; [come from alar. 54
And, it may be, are those who
When this sign appears, there 56
is no doubt thou hast.
No hopes thereof as yet. $\quad 56$
For the next six months be much 57 on thy guard.

A symbol of gain;
Of pleasure, and pain :
Then do not be vain.
Obstacles are visible, but he shall win.

Face theWest, and begin the game; $; 0$ thou hast fortune near thee.

The yawning sepulchre shall 61 not receive its prey as yet.

Acute disorders of the limbs, 62 and stomachic griefs.

Is the messenger fee'd? 63
If he is, 'twill succeed.
A sign of twins, and both 64
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44 Stolen, and wasted, and gone.
45 No discovery here
Can be possibly near.
Friends seeking to borrow
46 And sources of sorrow ;With mishaps on the morrow.
47 Not without just cause
35

33 To none dangerous, but often to cuts and slight bruises.
The sickly periods of tiyy life, 34 are thy 28 th, 33 rd , and 51 st years.
Fair Venus, claims dignity over
35 thy horoscope; long life is given thee.

36
Rainy, windy, cloudy, and in some parts tempestuous.

The god of war, the fierce star
37 of Mars, reignspowerful: earth shall feel the lash of discoid.
38 When this sign appears, suipect something of treachery in the report of it.

39
Even although he will boldly pursue his suit, success wavers.

40
He wins the day,
Who begins the affray.
A sign of joy, rejoicing and
41 high favour with the mighty and the noble.
High in the heavens shmes the
42 star of Jove; oft will the Pilgrim bless its influence.

43 Greater part likely to prove true.
A sudden difficulty will be near preventing it.

45 Theft herein appears.

46
Truly the heavens are rather averse thereto.

Alas! naught but weeping and causes of discontent.

48 Fate being now hostile, thrre is ferr.

There is no particiciar harm to be apprehended but from 49 intemperance.

Speedy and indifferently good. 51

With the speed of thy steed; 52 (Fear nought, but) proceed.

Ask no farther; try him and 53 prove him.

The odd days are all unlucky to thee; the only lucky even days good 54 for thee are the 4 th , 12th, and 30th.
'Too cumning for thy utmost skill 55 to baflle.

Several very insidious; others
more cautious, but still many. $\mathbf{5 0}$
A dielivery slow,
With signs of woe; 57 Are all to forego.
The star that at thy birth shone clear, 58 Is clouded; enemies are near.
The fascination of gambling will not ruin thee, if thou markest $\quad \mathbf{5 9}$ well the caution given.
Though the steed be termed as fleet as the wind, [far behind. 60
There are others will leave him
There are very dubious signs of 61 good luck yet.

Recover, and speedily. 62
Cold, moist diseases. 63

It will, unless a female be con- 64 cerned therein.

1 As the iot thou hast chosen is under the moon, it perhaps may.

2 A dansel born to the choicest of Nature's bounties.

3 If in the day time they are born, it shall be so.

4 Offspring are likely, and numerous.
5
'Tis folly to seck what thou knowest is unlikely.
The stars se ting in the hoise 6 of the west angle, denote one and powerfil.
7 Of all uncertain, inconstant things, and impossibilities.

8 Middle statur'd and pale; one coming from beyoud seas.

9 Lovely as the planet V enus, who now presides over thy fate.

10 He has been jealously brooding over fancied wrongs, but is true.
$11 \begin{gathered}\text { If a female inquirer luth the } \\ \text { question, fate decrees surcess; } \\ \text { and if a male, it is doubtful. }\end{gathered}$
12 Omens these are of riches therein.
13 'Midst omens of strife and jea-
13 lousy, [thou'lt be. Fate has decreed, successful

## 14 Not by this sign :

Evil omens are thine.

## 15 <br> This year shall cause either a successful intrigue or marriage.

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The presiding planets forbidit; but thy worst fue shall be ruined.

Travelling in the 13th, 20th, and
33d years: voyages to a great 17 distance, thrice in his life.
His horoscope must contain the moon, cardinal; for this sign 18 says he will succeed in changes.
To roam, and to travel to distant lands, full often; and to other 19 changes.
Money and increase of honour, 20
credit, or reputation.
The presiding star of the day is 21 far from promising succesi.
Working in harness, and forging ..... 23
weapons of war.

There are no indications thereof. 2:3
So evil have been the past omens, 24
that he may be deceased.

It will be a year remarkably eventful to thy kindred and 25 associates.
Of secret acts, writings, or books, 2:
mixed with displeasure. mixed with displeasure.

His star ascends into the house of iusiness: he may.

The aspects bespeak toil, care, adversaries, and then success.

On his own account, never let hım
try; the chances are against him.
Some grievous falsehood, caus- 30
ing wrath and misfortune.
Thy star which was wont to shine goodly and bright, [by night. 31 Alas! 'tis ov'rclouded, ov'rshadowed.

Between 32 and 50 years.


## 33 <br> Fair and flourishing are the prospects fate wills for him.

34 To none, worthy fear.

## 35 A hale constitution till his 53d year passes.

| There is but little to fear. | 49 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Content on or angry words <br> may arise there. | 50 |
| Opponents and friends, with <br> unexpected helpers. | 51 |

Again does the fair star of Venus, proclaim it to be even so.

| Bright Hermes, is near, <br> Sail freely, leave fear ; <br> No danger is here. | 52 |
| :--- | ---: |
| The star of Saturn speaks of woe, <br> Of many perils; do not go. | 53 |

37 and drought, promises a dry season.

## 'Tis a warlike star

38 That is seen from afar;
Look for rapine or war.
39 Turn back from attemping the discovery of any.

40 Of a truth thou hast cast forth an omen of great peril.

A sign of sincerity, but of a
covetous mind.
The 3d, 6th, 17 th days, and Satur-

day, are good for the asker. $\mathbf{5 5}$| Prisons concerned in the courts |
| :--- |
| of law or justice. |

41 As Jupiter now reigns, the day will be won by the fairest.
He has, but they will not prevail
against him.

42 Go thou freely; thy presiding star will befriend thee

A sudden event shall burst his
chains
He is not. $\quad 59$
great lauding and joy.
He shall accomplish it with full

Notwithstanding here is a sign of
some success, we do not advise it. $\quad$
44 Does it speak of good, believe it; if of ill, believe it not.

45 Too much pains have been taken already, to prevent it.

If stolen, elderly persons did it ; or it is lost to recovery.

| Slow and delaying, <br> The sign is betraying. | 61 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Alas ! fortune frowns, too surely, <br> in this affair. | 62 |

.${ }^{2} 7$ 'Tis foolish and vain,

To expect it again.
That thy nativity is even now aspected by a star of sorrow.
Near death,
The lot saith.

| Cold disorders, rheumatic, and 64 |
| :--- |
| dropsical. |


|  | A prevailing tendencey to watery complaints. | Bowed low in the dust, 1 rey - 7 shall sink before thy destiny. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | To succeed, it must be sentswiftly. | 'Ihy $2 \overline{3} \overline{d, 26 t h, 31 s t, 32 d, ~ 45 t h, ~}$ and 46th years, will bricg travelling or changes. |
| 3 | A daughter born to great vicissitudes and trials. | sometimes quite the reverse; $\boldsymbol{9}$ the omens are dubious. |
|  | It is a star of change; the fortune thou askest is casual. | Not out of the land in which he was born. |
| 5 | An omen of sterility: few children appear to be thine. | Picpare for some grievous somece of vexation. |
| 6 | Hear thou wilt soon, but what thou little wishest. | Fortune flies the hours of his pernicious day. |
| 7 | Many, but chiefly, very contemptible. | Servant to the rich let him be, or act as an agent. |
| 8 | Swift and fleeting they fly now, over infinite space; in mental rambles they are vain. | Once he may, but he will be 24 cheated out of it. |
| 9 | Tall, high forehead, fair, and aspiring in mind. | Thou wilt soon hear news thereof. 25 |
| 10 | One comely, but born to bear rule. | A troublesome year; Perhaps sickness is near. |
| $1]$ | Begirt by temptations, yet does faithfulness appear plain. | They are light, frivolous, and of the present company. |
| 12 | Love, and thee, In sign agree, By astrology. | Set thy shoulder to the wheel: try; 28 success is not far distant. |
| 13 | Born to moderation in that, as in thy other desires. | Deceitful and vain Are his wishes of gain. |
| 14 | Prevail, She shall. | His luck will be loss; His fortune most cross. |
| 15 | Unaccountable impediments are yet to be removed. | A fever will assail his health; a 31 loss his purse. |
| 16 | By the star, and its sphere, Thy marriage is near. | Frowning omens portend a coming 32 storm. |



:33 | Between 37 and 55 years of |
| :--- |
| life. |

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Thou art fated to be rich, wealthy, and powerful.

35 'To be twice in danger by poisonous liquids, or by sea.

Dangerous sichness in the 23d, 43d, and 54th years.

37
Mars being almutan, thy life will be short, or subject to perils.

In winter snow ; in summer dry 38 weather ; in spring wet; in autumn windy and tempestuous.
Dissentions prevail amongst the
39 nations of the earth, and a mighty conqueror is in danger.

10 No signs o. any.

41 Fate wills it that he shall.
It is even hard to say, as there appears a frustration.

The lord of thy nativity even now foretells success.

44
He will, and obtain honour as well as renown thereby.

If true, only where peril, danger
45 or misfortune may be auticipated.

46
The omens are against it, for a season.

47
Stolen, but friends will prove false herein, as to the recovery.

An unlucky star
48 Thy fortune will mar.
The thieves are too far.

Thatels, tots, devits alad cares, Or treachery ly domesto snares, 49
Tuke heed, thy dream ot evilshares.
V ain and idle, as far as real injury 50
is feared.
Nether mirth nor wine
Will hinder this sign
51
Sasing, perils are thine.
Buth in quick succession. 52

Shipwrechs are near; the omens 53 are disastrous.

Techous, delaying, and it is to be 54 feared dangerous.

Dispel each fear, $\quad 55$ He is sincere.

The best days are the 5th day 56
and every Sunday in the month.

Stout, tall, and fair.
57

But very few, just now. 58

It is decreed he shall. 59
When this sign thou doct find
Give each fear to the wind,
Fortune is generous and kind.
Thou wilt try, thou wilt lose; 61
Do not caution refuse.
Not this time.
62

Whatsoever may be thy hopes, the sign is against thee.

Danger is near,
And omens of fear,
64
37 For the space of a year.

| 1 | Change his plysician, if thou wouldest save him. | There is manifold feàr Of no marriage this year. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Affections of the head. | He will outlive all his present 18 opponents. |
| 3 | There is an interruption in the way. | Between 32 and 40 he will travel by sea and land. |
| 4 | A fair and comely daughter. | Fortune will attend on his footsteps, and gain surround him. |
| 5 |  | If he is, he had betier not think of it just now. |
| 6 | The horoscope of the hour seems to forlid many. | Sorrow and care in abundance. |
| 7 | There seems to be news abroad, but sudden clouds of disappointments are also near. | It is quite unfortunate to the inquirer. |
| 8 | Three; one fair, one dark in complexion, one ill favoured. | Humble occupations in life. 24 |
| 9 | things, $\mathbf{c}$ | Of wills, gifts, and deeds, Fair mansions, green meads, To thee, much is decreed. |
| 10 | Extremely | A sign of great grief, ana that he has been in trouble. |
| 11 | A stranger, but known to thee in a short season. | Very fortunate. 27 |
| 12 | Perchance he is. | Of writings, books, and secret 28 counsels, and of doubting. |
| 13 | Assuredly the omens speak of various crosses therein. | Alas! thy hopes are cioomed to deceit and frustration. |
| 14 | The inquirer will become rich or happy thereby. | Fate decrees it otherwise. 30 |
| 15 | The scheme of geomancy speaks greatly against thee as yet. | The signs speak of loss by theft and nismanagement. |
| 16 | He will not. | Alarms, changes, false friends, and perils. |

B3 Sibject to a diversificd fate, but has pleasure approaching.
Dilycuce and diligent means,
both are requisite herein.

34 His youth, and old age.

| Abundance of clanges soon to <br> appivach. | 50 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Ominous of rivalry and accusers. | 5 . |
| When this sign thou shalt see, <br> Thiere is small mirth for thee. | 52 |

Many enemies and many secret $\quad 53$
tucubles.

Most dangerous and evil. 54
Neither travel nor roam, $\quad 55$
Mind thy business at lione. $\quad 55$

What is thy fear?
That he is not sincere; $\quad 56$
The truth thou art ncar.
Every Thursday, and the 4th,
l-th, 2 - th, and 2 2th days, are 57
most fortunate. most fortunate.
There is none worth caring for. ..... 58
Several; but do not heed them. ..... 59
Within six weeks. ..... 60
The inquirer has lately been in ..... 61 danger from several.
He will turn back, ere he visit the scene of his pilgrimage.
He is not the first who has been ruined by hazard. ..... 62
The sign is averse to it. ..... 6347 At present, it may not.
48 Stolen by dark persons.


33 Nothing unfortunate; on the contrary, much pleasure.

The planet Venus is his alfridary, or reigning star: he will prosper.

35 His middle age.

36
Rich, prosperous, respectable, and dignified.

37
To danger from fire, or weapons, and many narrow escapes.

38
Sickly from 20 to 32, and after 35 more healthy.

39 To long life,
And strife.

40 in spring; heat in summer; in autumn, high winds.

41
The stars now arising in the figure speak of peace.

42 There is none; or if there is, it is too hard to obtain.

43
The cause of justice shall triumph.

44 The beginner in the affray.

45
Woe will befai him; the perils of the powerful entrap him.

His pilgrimage will shortly be to the silent tomb.

47 There is much truth therein.

48 Nont for many years yet.

Stolen; for there appears a long
journey, vojage, or shifting 49 of place.
His nativity must be aspected of Mercury, for here are many 50 hopes, but small success therein.
That he will do well soon, after he has pondered upon his pre- 51 sent affairs.
Much money will pass through his hands, but he need not fear 52 enemies.
In death and in pain ;
These planets bear sway, 53
Therefore pray stay away.
Enemies are herein shown greatly to preponderate.

A tedious delay, or some more
lasting source of trouble, is near.
Neither travel, remove, nor
change, with this sign.
There is no fear
But he is sincere.

Avoid every 13th day of the month, 58
and every 6th day also.
The signs speaks of but smali
injury from any one.

Many, but very secret. 60
Bribes, or the offices of a woman, 61
may deliver him.
But small loss;
But smail harm: 32
Here is little alarm.
His luck will never prevent loss. 63

Something will hinder mon. 64

1 There will be manifold chances against him, but he may win.

2
Trust not thy fate to the cast of a die, or the turn of a card.

3
Disease surrounds the couch of
the sick, yet he escapes.
Consumption, iliac passion, and liver complaints.

5 The fate of this lot
Tells of answers soon brought.
6 A female offspring, but fear of abortion, or some hindrance.

7 For this must thou even let them try their individual fates.

8 If above 32 years old, the inquirer will not.

9 If a female ask, she will; if a male, there is a disappointment.

## 10

Seceral, more elevated in life than himself.

I1 The absent dwelleth upon the sent, or one near and dear to him.

12
Fair in countenance, and respectable in station.

Middle statured; and one of indifferent fortune.

I4
Believe him sincere,
And banish vain fear.

## 15 the inquirer. A male will

This depends upon the sex of not; a female may.
If Either subiect to some mishap,
or not happy therein.
Peradventure she may. $\quad 17$
'Tis in vain
${ }^{r} 18$
Seek again.
Let the omen cheer,
There is marriage quite near. 19

The asker assurediy will. 20

There is much of vexation here implied; the truth is even now 21 dubious.

The asker will not; it were better if the sulject were forgotten.

Changes, and a fleesing planet, preside over great part of thy life. ${ }^{23}$

It will be either unfortunate or sickly. Theft is to be feared.

The omens here chosen, the signs
here cast, speak of activity and 25 some success.
That wherein Mercury bears sway, wherein favours of the great, 26 writings, and papers are concerned.

Yes; between 42 and 45 years old. 27
If alive, the aspect speaks of 28 space, distance, and sorrow.
There are sorrows and woe, (As the aspects foreshow), ..... 29
But a death to a foe.
Blended with doubts, ineredulityof some doubtful thing, and a 30 wish for something pleasant.
Deceit doubtless surrounds thee in this affair, or thou wiit $3 I$ repent thy wish.
The "figure of hraven," more 40 it now cast, would denv it.
$\mathbf{3 3} \begin{aligned} & \text { There is success here foreshowh, } \\ & \text { But through females alone. }\end{aligned}$
34
It will be pleasant. Love and friendship each adorn it.

35 Subject to celestial influences of a favourable kind.

36
Between 30 and 35 ; and alter the age of 60 years.
37 The inquirer is not born to great riches.

38 To danger from beasts, from
38 horned cattle, and perils by water.
39 cons youth is past and the middle age may be healthy.
$40 \begin{aligned} & \text { To a lengthened life, } \\ & \text { Mix'd with perils and }\end{aligned}$
41 Wet, foggy, and windy ; in foreign parts, convulsions.

| 42A peaceful star <br> Now governs the year, <br> Yet war may be near. |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| 43 | Many years it is since there <br> was any. |

44 By good fortune alone he may.
The Saturnine man; he who

45 | goes slowly speaks little, and |
| :--- |
| is dark in visage. |

46
The celestial harbingers, which now arise in the horizon, tell of great disappointment and dread. can the pilgrim expect it?
There is hope of its being found
by youthful persons.

The omens are those of theft. 50
If the goods have not been con-
veyed across the water, it will.
The arrival of one not seen for ..... 52 years; or hasty news.
By no means groundless. ..... 53
The saturnine sign
Does danger divine; ..... 54
It may be through wine.
It is a year wherein enemies will ..... 55
cause thee infinite care.
The foaming sea,
Bid thee sail no more.
Choose but a fortunate hour for thy journey, and it will be so.
Sincerity herein is manifest. ..... 58
His good days are the 2d, 6th, and the 15th. His unlucky days 59are the $3 \mathrm{~d}, 13$ th, 23 d , and 30 th.
Let him fear none at present; ..... 60 he cannot receive harm.
With this lot, many are plainly ..... 61 prefigured.
After loss, misfortune, doubt, ..... 62
dread, and toil, he may.
Triflingly so. ..... 63
Amissio, the lot attributed to the evil rays of the lesser fortune, ..... 64

| 1 | Trust not to the temptation; chance, hazard, and speculations, are against thee. | The stars, seting in the seventh house, foretell good fortune. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | It will be prevented from winning by treachery. | The asker may. 18 |
| 3 | At present little can be expected from the affliction of the moon. | Fortune rather favours it. 19 |
| 4 | The rays of Luna, in the celestial house of Capricorn, are dangerous | Venus reigns o'er this sign, And marriage is thine. |
| 5 | Severe affections of the brain, and danger by colds. | By no means: many of them are 21 long lived. |
| 6 | Obstacles are likely. | There are no signs sufficiently clear to predict when, as yet. |
| 7 | A daughter, but it may not live. | By land, dangers and losses will befal him ; by water, perils. |
| 8 | If the family are numerous, there may be one fortunate. | All thoughts thereof are evil. 24 |
| 9 | Thou hast chosen a doubtful omen; try again. | Fresh business and activity; it may be also a journey. |
| 10 | The sign chosen here Will an answer bear; Even now it is near. | Indifferently so. 26 |
| 11 | There are several. | The asker is doomed to have nany trades or professions. |
| 12 | Of horses, animals, travelling, and noble efforts; changing to melancholy ideas. | Twice it may happen, but rather 28 late in life. |
| 13 | Low in stature ; a stranger. | This sign is deceitful; the chances are against thy wishes therein, 29 whatever they may be. |
| 14 | A fair woman coming from a distance. | Most vexatious and unfortunate. 30 |
| 15 | Of truth, 'tis a sign', Which thou here dost divine. | Kather angry at first, and then changing to something of a wondrous or strange kind. |
| 16 | Full oft he will prove His successes in love. | The asker shall not. |


| 33 | With a little trial, and a little disappointment, he may. | Greater part true. 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | For several years together he may, and then meet reverses. | Only a small part thereof. 50 |
| 35 | Many pleasant events. | The sign speaks of many decep- 55 tions, ard theft. |
| 36 | Rather lucky just now. | Do not entertain much hope 52 thereof; it is uncertain. |
| 37 | Between 28 and 40. | Woes and perl,  <br> Toils and danger,  <br> To friend or stranger. 53 |
| 38 | His life is doomed to much toil, but riches are likely. | Ominous of some approaching 54 evil or disturbance. |
| 39 | To danger by fire and water. | This day <br> Stay away. |
| 40 | A sickly time during the 23di, 32d, 36th, 41st, 4:2d, and 51st years of the inquirer's life. | It is a year of enmity. 56 |
| 41 | The ruling planet, of which this is a sign, gives long life. | Jove lordit's this sign, A swift royage is thine. |
| 42 | Dry, fruitful, and pleasant. | The ninth starry house of heaven tells of good lortune. |
| 43 | A mighty one dies; a fear there is of pestilence, but no war. | In his protestations thou mayest discern truth. |
| 44 | Some, but thou wilt not have it. | Choose thou the 4th and J4th days, and avoid every 6ilh day |
| 45 | The celestial harbingers, from their starry houses, are against thee. | Pale featured, but very spiteful. $\mathbf{6 I}$ |
| 46 | Whichever of the two thou art most interested in, will lose. | There are testimonials in this lot of many. |
| 47 | Hazard, toil, and danger, await thee there. | Without doubt or fear, 63 <br> Delivery is near,  <br> When these omens appear.  |
| 48 | Death, with his dart, stands ready to strike the pilgrim. 4 | But in small fear of any reac 64 danger. |


| 1 | An envious person is near him, even now. | When thou castest this sign, Love's favours are thine. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | By manifold chance, Thou wilt fortune enhance | Wedlock's bonds, to thee, will 18 prove fetters of gold. |
| 3 | Bet not heavy upon the result ; he may lose. | By this star and this sign,  <br> (Which to Venus incline), 19 <br> A husband is thine.  |
| 4 | At present play is dangerous. | Although the inquirer is either inconstant or fickle, he may. |
| 5 | Peril is nigh, But he will not die. | Not a sign but speaks fear, Of no marriage this year. |
| 6 | To weakness of sight, and pains in the head. | The frowns of fortune are much against it. |
| 7 | It is not decreed, Just yet to succeed. | The next three years. 23 |
| 8 | There are signs of twin children, and one a male. | By land or by sea <br> There are perils three, <br> Allotted to thee.$\quad 24$ |
| $\theta$ | Lucky and eminent in life. | It may be said that he is. 25 |
| 10 | Look at the fifth house of thy nativity; this denies children. | Letters or news from afar ; friends ${ }_{26}$ surprises, and much good. |
| 11 | If a female ask, news is near. If a male, distant. | To an enterprising person it is. 27 |
| 12 | Some afar, Some more near ; Of each there seems fear. | Merchandize, the sea, or buying, 28 bartering, and exchanging goods. ${ }^{2}$ |
| 13 | Of the pleasant company of one he loves, or of one here present; the absent is troubled in mind. | Never worthy notice. 29 |
| 14 | A public man, and fortunate. | There are signs here, either of 36 death or great danger past. |
| 15 | This sign denotes a graceful female, and lucky too. | Full many will rue,And will ill-luek pursue; <br> There are funerals too. $\quad$ 3، |
| 16 | Thy lover has been both tried and tempted, yet he loves thee. | Uncertain whether to perform something difficult, and chanr- 32 42 ing to dislike of some coming thing. |



33 | Yes, in brief time, |
| :--- |
| Speaks this omen of thine. |

A sign this of a journey to a far
distant land, and of a pilgrim-
age full vile or disastrous.

34 Success may be near at hand.

| It may prove true, <br> And dangerous too. | 50 |
| :--- | ---: |
| Seek not under ground, <br> If thou wishest it found. | 51 |


| To be brief, |
| :--- |
| 'Tis a thief <br> Was the chief. |
| If the things are stolen, they are <br> lost. If they are mislaid, they are <br> in some pent up place, closely hid. |
| That a friend or relation is under <br> the evil influences of the stars, <br> and of a funeral not distant. |


| 39 | Riches have wings <br> shouldst thou wish <br> Be content. |
| :--- | :--- |
| 40 | To danger ? <br> and ruinous buildings. |
| 41 | His constitution is hale, but the <br> 42d year will prove perilous. |

By no means groundless, but not
very ominous.
There are but few signs of any pleasure, if thou dost.

| Fortune will send |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| A powerful friend. | 57 |


| From hazard free, | 58 |
| :--- | :--- |
| If not joyfully. |  |

The stars in this hour
Good fortune will shower ; $\quad 59$
Thou wilt soon find their power.
Banish all doubts to the contrary. 60

| Choose every day wherein odd <br> numbers are found. |
| :--- |
| 61 |
| There are none thou oughtest to <br> dread now. |
| More than thou thinkest of; but <br> small fear of harm. |

Much distress to his friends first. 64
48 Will calamities spring;

$\left.$| 1 |
| :---: | | Some opposition at first, and |
| :---: |
| then he may. | \right\rvert\,

5 Not at this present time.

6 Here are signs of a relapse, and great danger.

7 Affections of the stomach, and
8 Yrepare for a disappointment.

9 A male child.
One of thy offiping shall be born to heroic deeds.

## 11 By no means a large family.

12 To a female say, yea
To a male, nay.
13 hast had many, and hast now also.
The thoughts of the absent are
14 of angry words and past adventures.
A sea-faring man, or one at a long distance off.
$16 \begin{gathered}\text { There are two wives allotted } \\ \text { thee; the first a fair woman. }\end{gathered}$
Bless thy stars that as yet he is ..... 17
Here are signs of dismay and ..... 18
The inquirer will do well by the ..... 19
wedded state.
Fortune favours her much in this ..... 20 respect.
The avengeful star of Saturn
speaks of sorrow and mis- 21 chance herein.
Expect a serious cross in thy ..... 22 wishes.
The lot is ominous of too many, ..... 23
Between 39 and 43 years of the ..... 24 inquirer's life.
Now good, now evil, will be his ..... 25 destiny therein.
This horoscope, doubtless, if the ..... 26 would tell of travels.
A merry-making, a quarrel, and ..... 27 an eventful month.
Blended with anxieties. ..... 28
None whatever, on his account, ..... 29
will enrich him.
Never. ..... 30
The icy hand of death has clutched ..... 31
Mcst perilous or fatal to some. ..... J2

## 33 Of pleasure, feasts, fine apparel, and banquetting.

34 Speedily he may.

35 He is fated to succeed.

36 Nothing seems to deny it.
37 It will be a year wherein he trill have much to contend with.

38 Rather amenable to hostile stars.

39 From his 33d year to 50 .

40 In moderation, he may.
41 To no great danger from any accident whatever.

42 Sickness pursues him in the 19th, 29th, 38th, and 40th years.

The giver of life, in his horo-
43 scope, is strong; he is doomed to old age.
44 Expect floods and furious tempests, with other troubles.

45 An unfortunate period for certain communities is at hand.

46 None of any description.

Of either there will be but small
success. $\quad 49$
Party purposes rose it, and false- 51
hood is not absent.

A part may be shortly. 52

A sign of theft. 53
The signs, the horoscope, must
forbid it. There is great cau-
tion used.
The inquirer is doomed to some approaching grief. ..... 5648 The beginner loses.
Go freely ; the welcomes of thy friends are certain. ..... 57
Fortune will send to thee powerful 58
friends. ..... 58Swift as the favours of the windswill permit thee, wilt thou 59voyage.
It will be lucky, whether taken on horseback or on foot. ..... 60


Why shouldst thou fear,
When thou know'st he's sincere. ..... 61
2d, 4th, 6th, \&rc. ; and choose ..... 62 the odd ones.




the odd ones.Either females, or very weak. 63

The infuential stars speak of much 64
calumny, and secret foes. 4359

Either females, or very weak. 63 .

| 1 Many; the inquirer will soon find some of them out. | Lovely and interesting. 17 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2. There is every hope of it. | Venus rules here ; Dispel every fear. |
| 3 They beset his present path. | Thy fortunate star, <br> Tells of conquests quite near. |
| Full mix d is his late; <br> 4 There is sorrow and hate, Mix'd with gain coming late. | Thou wilt marry twice; <br> Once a fortunate wife, <br> One a plague to thy life. |
| 5 Not this time. | Change every intention; if thou shouldst have thy wish, there is trouble. |
| 6 At present the inquirer will lose, if play is adventured. | Ponder well thy desires; Love has ill-fated fires. |
| 7. A recovery is near. | A sudden aspect may arise in the horoscope to prevent thee. |
| 8 Pains in the side, the gravel and cholic, or pleurisy. | By no sign here cast, are there hopes of it. |
| 9 Send it freely, it speeds. | After the age of 30 years. 25 |
| 10 A femate child by this omen. | Some part of his life he will; 26 and then suffer great losses. |
| 11 One female of thy family is born to wealth. | Both much and afar, Speaks thy ominous star. |
| 12 There may be three Allotted to thee. | An increase of friends, an increase 28 of expectations. |
| 13 "News in the wind," | A day of evil influences. $\quad 29$ |
| 14. Without doubt he has. | That wherein fire, metals, and weapons, are used. |
| 15 Of a secret treasure, or of the possession of a lovely woman. | Never, if the present sign may 31 be allowed to decide: |
| 16 A foreigner. | Dead, or in grievous trouble. <br> 4 |

## 33 It will bring marriage, sickness, friends. <br> 34 <br> Of fair and handsome women, and of favours and secrets.

Even as thy star now shines 35 goodly from the heavens, thou wilt.

36 Adventure, nor fear ;
Stars of fortune are near.
37 In his horoscope there are some changes, but he may.

38
Sickness and disputes, as well as losses; but not serious.

39 He succumbs to a sign
Of fortune malign.
40 From 23 to 35 years his fate will be eventful.
The joyful Letitia rules this sign;
41. Good fortune, and ucealth, and friends, are thine.
42 To danger by coaches or swift vehicles, and to hurts.

43 Good health after the age of 36 years.
The star ruling life owns Jupi44 ter as lord of its power; thou wilt live long and be happy.
45 The fruits of the earth will be plentiful ; the season pleasant.

Discord will urge despotism or feudal tyranny to revenge.

In days of old, much gold and silver were hidden.

| To be plain, |
| :--- | :--- |
| 48 |
| 'Tis in vain, |
| T's seek gain. |

To be plain, T'o seek gain.

The tallest, under Mercury. 49
Conjunctio here, gives fear of
rivals in regard to thy wishes. $\mathbf{5 0}$
The pilgrim shall aceomplish his pilgrimage, and he shall see many 51 noble and religious places in his paths..
To speak right, there is here
Some cause truth to fear. 52
From hand to hand shall it pass, and not be recovered.
Saturnine signs imply theft. ..... 54
The lot here chosen says no. ..... 55
Weeping, and sorrow, and grief, and care; ..... 56
Of encmies, too, let the asker beware.
Groundless of real harm. ..... 57
Go freely, go bold; 'Thy fortune is told. ..... 58
Thy friendly star prevails; the ..... 59
Swift through the deep will thy vessel sail;Here are omens, too, of a gentle gale, 60 -Sail boldly what time thy planet prevails.
Hercin to be brief,61
Good fortune is chief.
Gloom may pervade him; but ..... 62 sincerity is denoted.Every day of the month, whereinthe number 5 is found, is fortu- 63nate.
Dark, saturnine persons. ..... 6444

| 1 | Low, vulgar, mean persons. | A fair person now distant. $\quad 17$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | The inquirer nas more than one; let him be cautious. | Extremely handsome. 18 |
| 3 | This is a sign of petitions, and requests, and delr erance. | Truth lies herein ; but thou wilt nevertheless doubt. |
| 4 | There are no particular causes of fear. | No doubt thou wilt prove  <br> Thy successes in love. 20 |
|  | Ill luck is the most prominent. | Unless great care be taken, thou 21 wilt be unfortunate. |
|  | The omens deny it. | 'To speak truth, the signs are far from favourable. |
| 7 | Here are great signs of loss; Fortune just now is cross. | If he would, he must pursue a 23 different path. |
| 8 | A speedy change is at hand. | An unfortunate lot; The omen says not. |
|  | Disorders of the chest and lungs. | There are fair hopes of it. 25 |
|  | If sent safe, it may. | From 21 to 24, from 26 to 32, 26 and in the 43d year. |
| 11 | A daughter born fortunate, and fated to an honourable name. | Of a verity, the signs here pending are foreboders of success. |
| 12 | Some will certainly be so. | Assuredly both by land and water; 28 many other changes also. |
| 13 | Many signs of a family. | Some very great cause of alarm, a deceitful friend, and disputes. |
| 14 | Fortune will soon favour thy wishes, by sending tidings of him. | Quite the reverse. 30 |
| 15 | Rivals, even now, as before. | The fruits or produce of the 31 earth, and bartering. earth, and bartering. |
| 16 | Of gold, silver, trees, rivers, and of returning home. | No signs thereof as yet. |


|  | Living, as thou wilt hear. | He may, after a season. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | A year of pleasure to many of them. | The beginner. | 50 |
| 35 | Of women, pleasure, books, and household goods. | Obstacles are in the way; be very diligent. | 51 |
| 36 | Be not too rejoiced, but take heed, and thou shalt. | A grievous calamity will befal him ere he accomplish it. | 52 |
|  | Some signs here of trouble | Part only is true. | 53 |
|  | At times, he may. | It is too much concealed to be discovered as yet. | 54 |
| 39 | A journey, and a change. | Dark persons stole it. | 55 |
|  | Rather unlucky. | Much trouble first. | 56 |
| 41 | No luck till after 40 , then much good fortune. | Money and friends, as well as an approaching pleasure. | 57 |
| 42 | Of a truth, thou art born to a most happy destiny. | Fear nothing, | 58. |
| 43 | To poisonous or noxious drinks, and once to a scald. | Nothing particularly evil to prevent thee. | 59 |
| 44 | An ailing constitution, often ill, but danger about 42. | Many of both. | 60 |
| 45 | If thou wishest length of days, remember trouble will follow. | Losing, but safe. | 61 |
| 46 | Cold and frosty, if in winter; if in spring, wet ; in summer, dry ; in autumn, floods. | Travel freely, across thou mayest escape by caution. | 62 |
| 47\% | An unfortunate planet now reigns; war may follow. | Great doubt lies herein, try at some future season. | 68 |
| 48 | None whatever; seek not. | Avoid every 13th day. | 64 |


| 1 Thy best days are the 11 th, 17th, 25 th , and 31 st . | Of eating and drinking, and of $\quad 17$ promised enjoyments. |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 Persons above thy own station in life. | A foreigner, or stranger. 18 |
| 3 Several of both sexes. | Beautiful, dark, comely, and accomplished. $\quad 19$ |
| 4 A delivery may be near. | He is faithful to thee, but doubt 20 not too often. |
| 5 Certainly thou art. | This bodes but ill success. 21 |
| 6 Thou wilt never be so. | On the contrary, most unhappy. 22 |
| 7 He may rapidly chase, 7 But will not win the race. | If she chooses she may, The omens say. |
| 8 Not at the season this lot is chosen : fate is averse. | Thou wilt change thy mind. 24 |
| 9 His sickness is no longer dangerous. | It will be a year wherein there will be a chance of it. |
| 10 Disorders of the blood. | He may. . 26 |
| 11 Fate has raised a sudden obstacle, but there is hope. | Between 35 and 42. $\quad 27$ |
| 12 A son. | Part of this sign speaks in the affirmative; but there are trials. ${ }^{2}$ |
| 13 <br> A minor fortune awaits some; one may be noted in life. | Deceive not thyself; why wishest thou to travel ? |
| 14 The omen says, "A family." | Much misfortune, and perhaps a 30 loss by theft. |
| 15 No doubt, tidings are near. | An unfortunate lot; <br> Adventure not. 31 |
| 16 Perhaps more than ore | Nore whatever, where there is 4 speculation or chance. |


| 33 | Several times he will; once a rich legacy. | There was of yore; There is no more. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | His horoscope may have been afflicted, but he lives. | Bribes and treachery are against the inquirer ; let him, however, 50 hope. |
| 35 | Prosperous; but there will be a funeral. | The one, now expected to lose. 51 |
| 36 | Of something handsome, fair words and good gr | Although the favour of princes is fickle, yet fortune favours thee. |
| 37 | Disputes will arise first. | His return shall be deferred for a 53 season; doubtless there is danger. |
| 38 | Some part of this sign certainly speaks of mishap. | False or malicious. |
| 39 | In any laborious trade he may, but in that only. | Something seems to prevent it. 55 |
| 40 | A removal, and sickness to a relation. | These are signs of a nature that denote theft. |
| 41 | The inquirer may well rej good fortune approache | By gold, or golden promises, it may, but not by harsh doings. |
| 42 | His latter age, after 45. | Thou wilt receive money. 58 |
| 43 | Jupiter presides over thy nativity; thy riches will be boundless. | Why dost thou fear? <br> No dangers are near. |
| 44 | To violent falls and blows; once, also, to a severe burn. | A right merry feast and full jovial 60 fellows will bid thee wassail. |
| 45 | If the inquirer keep from intemperance, sickness will keep from his couch. | Thy star forebodes a secret foe; Before thy path let the warning go. |
| 46 | Thy arising planet even now foretells extreme long life. | Thy vessel shall sail <br> With a favourable gale; <br> Thy good fortune hail. 62 |
| 47 | A moist and windy sign. | On horse or on foot, Gain, and pleasure to boot. |
| 48 | A season of dissimulation is at hand, the powerful will strive, but peace will be kept. | The lesser fortune reigns; thy 64 friend is sincere, but grieved. |


|  | Incctistant but sincere. | It may be, the inquirer has. 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Thy best day in every month is the 15 th day. | The absent thinks of accomplishing some great undertaking. |
|  | Several, chiefly dark persons. | One already known to thee. 19 |
| 4 | Near thee there are several, but some may not be feared. | A stranger, but handsome. 20 |
| 5 | A voice shall sound at the door of his dungeon, "Liberty." | Signs of inconstancy. 21 |
| 6 | It is probable he is. | Thou hast certainly chosen a poor omen of success. |
| 7 | When the inquirer plays, let this caution be remembered, "Play is at all times dangerous.' | Be careful whom thou weddest. 23 |
| 8 | The sign chosen denies it. | Delude thyself no longer with vain hopes. |
| 9 | When playing, let him face the new moon; he certainly is fortunate at times. | He shall. 25 |
| 10 | Peril, danger, and then health. | Mercury is the reigning star; 26 there are hopes of it. |
| 11 | Cold and chronic diseases, as pains in the limbs, \&c. | Yes; but never be free from malice. |
| 12 | Fate seems to decree <br> That success there will be. | Between 20 and 30. 28 |
| ]3 | A comely female child. | Fortunate! why, there could not be a worse sign chosen. |
| 14 | Some w.ll find A inte unkind. | Thy fate speaks of change, but nct many journeys. |
| 15 | Nothing here speaks to the contrary. | A peril or woe Thou art doomed to forego. |
| 16 | Prepare for sudden news. | Do nothing to-day of consequence 32 |

## 33 A light genteel profession. <br> Between 42 and 50, there will be a legacy.

35 Alive.

36 Very prosperous to many.
Of doubts, anger, and of some-
thing they dislike.

38 It may, peradventure, be.

39 Partial success he may have.

40
He will turn much money in business.

41 It will he a pleasant year.

42
'The star of thy horoscope, freed from clouds, shines brightly.

He will be lucky throughout life; his zenith will be alter 30 .

44
He is born fortunate; happy stars rule over his destiny.

45 To break or lose a limb.

46 Sichness between 40 and 42.

Evil omens are here; they may denote the contrary.
in winter, hard frost ; in spring, cold nipping winds, in summer, drouglit; in autumn, winds. 47
A year of treaties, embassies, hostages, and very eventful. ..... 49
None left here. ..... 511
I'alse oaths may be sworn, bct he will gain thereby.
The one now least expected. ..... 52
A sign of great peril,
Wrath, di-cord, and evil. ..... 53
Delay and dangers await his path
unless great caution be used.In malice or harm,' 1 here is cause of alarm.55
Too many persons were con- cerned in it. ..... 56
T'hey may be only mislaid. ..... 57
To accomplish a discovery, money must be expended. ..... 58
That thou wilt be soon able to replenish thy pockets. ..... 59
Utterly free from a basis. ..... 60
Thou wilt meet, at the feast, ..... 61The sign chosen sendsKind wishes from friends,62
And gain as it ends.Thou wilt sail with good speed;Thou wilt prosper indeed;63
From ill luck thou art freed.A hindrance therein; some tarry-64

| $1 \begin{aligned} & \text { Thyy lot } \\ & \text { Says not. } \end{aligned}$ | Success herein denotes news. 17 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 Have a care, 2 Fear a snare! | From three, |
| 3 Every twelfth day is good. | Of a hope and a bliss, 19 <br> And an amorous kiss; $;$ <br> What think'st thou of this?  |
| 4 Those whom thou wilt find it hard to baffle. | Thin, dark, and active. 20 |
| 5 Several. | Very dark and melancholy. 21 |
| 6 Doubt is here, Dread and fear. | A specics of faisehoods are here 22 foreshown. |
| 7 Some danger exists. | Toils and woe, 23 <br> The lots show. 23 |
| 8 Doubtless, the planets ruling in thy nativity forbid great gain. | Marry not, <br> With such a lot. |
| 9 Assuredly; and many will be enriched thereby. | Truly to say, She may. |
| Play not, 10 Let it be forgot "Tis an evil lot. | Albus appears,  <br> Maugre lis fears; 20 <br> A marriage appears.  |
| 11 No fears of recovery. | This-year will the inquirer wed. 27 |
| A disorder difficult to define, but a few years will show it. | Toils, foes, cares, and snares, $\quad 28$ But deliverance appears. |
| 13 Do not despair ; Only beware! | The $16 \mathrm{th}, 2 \mathrm{3d}, 28 \mathrm{th}, 32 \mathrm{~d}$, and 29 after 42. |
| 14 A fair and clever son. | Travel not, tar ry here, <br> There are dangers to fear. 30 |
| 15 Toss'd about by fichle fortune, yet in the end fortunate. | To visit far distant iands, and, perchance, to end his days 31 there. |
| 16 A fruitful sign : Several children are thine. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { To a snare of the feast, } \\ & \text { An harm from a beast; } \\ & 8 \text { One is near thee at least. } \end{aligned}$ |

33 A lucky sign prevails.
34 Dealing in fine and costly articles, and draperies.

35 A rich bequest from an aged relative is certain.

36 In the land of the living Cast away each misgiving.
Death will approach thy friends :
37 one will fall; another will visit a distant land, and die.
Of couragreous deeds, sui den acts
38 of boldness, fire, and cuiosities.

39 Thy wish will be troullesome.

40
Thy adventure is perilous: ask thyself, is it safe?

A sign that thy nativity must be rendered fortunate; luck is thine.

42
It will be pleasant and fortunate, and thou wilt journey.

43
Thy natal star even now foretells of wealth at hand.

44
Thy life will be best from 40 to 53 years thereof.

45
Money thou mayest often want; but poverty is not thy lot.

Twice the water,

46 Once the fire, Thy life conspire.

Thy constitution will recover itself, ere thou art 45 years old.
Toils and strife ;
48 Perils rife;
But a moderate long life.

| A hard winter. If thou askest in spring, <br> rain; if in summer, lightnings andthun- <br> der ; if in autumn, pleasant weather. |
| :--- |
| A mighty king <br> Will terrors bring. |

Several years back there was. ..... 51
His suit is vexatious. ..... 52
The dark, saturnine man; but beware, there is treachery ..... 53
The omens conspire
To provoke princes' ire. ..... 51
Poor pilgrim, stay ;
Go not thy way ..... 55
This many a day.
It tells of a snare, And though not true, beware. ..... 56
Whatever may be the case, reco- very may be near. ..... 57
A stout, fair, well-spoken person, stole or kept them.
lt may;
But delay ..... 59
Stops the way.
That thy nativity, freed from theevil rays of Saturn, will cause60
thee soon to become fortunate.
An omen of some lies or slanders at hand. ..... 61
Haste away,
Whilst thou may ; ..... 62
Do not stay.
Friends are the indications. ..... 63
Thy vessel may sail;
But no favourable gale ..... 6.480 Or sucecss will prevail.

| $1$ | The storm will arise, the winds howl, the seas roar ; there is danger. | The omen foreshows children of $\mathbf{1 7}$ both sexes. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | If performed on foot, fear a loss; if on horseback, an accident. | There are signs of news, Let the tidings amuse. |
| 3 | Fair speeches are here shown, but some deceit. | It does appear so. 19 |
| 4 | Every odd day of the month, except the 13th day, will be fortunate. | Of coaches, wheels, travelling, books, papers, and writings. |
| 5 | Tall thin persons, given to changes. | One in humble life, when thou weddest him. |
|  | This lot speaks of several. | One from whom thou wilt have much dissatisfaction. |
| 7 | A deliverance is near, But tokens of fear. | Whoso says he is true, Speaks a falsehood too. |
| 8 | Small cause for alarm ; Small omens of harm. | Full little will prove His conquests in love. |
| 9 | Oftentimes he will gain money. | It will bring a great change. 25 |
|  | The sign speaks well for it. | By means of a third persen it will be nearly frustrated. |
| 11 | Peradventure he will; The sign is not ill. | If he pursue,  <br> With caution, his view ; 27 <br> He'll succeed too.  |
| 12 | Signs and omens of health. | The sign that this year rules thy 28 fate may grant it. |
| 13 | Mental troubles, head aches, and griefs of the chest | In vain his complaint this way; his foes are vicious. |
| 14 | Some little difficulty must first give way. | The 33d and 35th years. 30 |
| 15 | A male child | If ever he travels or sails away, Whether at once or a distant day, 31 His life to misfortunes becomes a prey. |
| 16 | Both lucky and wise; Thy destiny prize. | He may be, for a life of incessant change is visible. |



| 1 | It will be a noted year for bringing fresh acquaintances. | Extremely so ; the sun of their for- 17 tunes will seldom set. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | There is nothing to deny safety. | Yes; a family. 18 |
| 3 | It may; for the Moon, who rulcs the omen, is unafllicted. | There seems some chance of it. 19 |
| 4 | An omen of sincerity. | Yes; dark persons. 20 |
|  | Choose every odd day. | Of grief, sorrow, weeping, dread, 21 and anxious cares. |
|  | Very fair, or pale. | The omen is too mischievous to name him. Try at a future 22 season. $\qquad$ |
| 7 | Thou hast many, But care not for any. | One, in humble life. 23 |
| 8 | A change approaches; his deliverance may be nigh. | To say truth, here are some signs of doubt. |
| 9 | Great dangers often turn out to be productive of real benefit. | By this sign, <br> Success is thine. |
|  | The lot denotes that thou art on the eve of good fortune. | It will bring thee changes which 26 thou little thinkest of. |
|  | There is every hope of it. | If she does, it must be within twelve months: else not. |
| 12 | Chance may just now befriend thee. | Thou art fickle minded, if the sign suys true. |
| 13 | Dispel thy fear; <br> Health is near. | Do not delude thyself with vain hopes. |
| 14 | Disorders from a dry constitution, and lethargy. | By no means. 30 |
| 15 | 'Twill succeed; Indeed! | Between 29 and 40. 31 |
| 16 | A son, or twing. | Instead of good fortune, thou wilt be in great fear of loss. |


|  | Never; very far. | Great illness in the 23d, 42d, and 49 54th years. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | Pleasant friends, new acquaintances, invitations, and letters with news. | It may be the case. 50 |
|  | In a great measure it may. | Extremely dry, if not barren; and viclently liable to thunder, 51 \&c. |
| 36 | Dealing in perfumery, toys, music, and minstrelsy. | An eventful year: embassies pass, courtiers resign, death amongst 52 nobles. |
|  | In the 43d year, a legacy. | Not a particle. 53 |
| 38 | Alive, and in some place where there is much contention. | Restrictions prevent it. 54 |
|  | Rather an unlucky year. | The tallest will lose. 55 |
| 40 | Rather in haste; the party is thinking of something doubtful. | To go to such, were folly; to sue requests, productive of 56 disappointment. |
| 41 | He shall. | Let the pilgrim go forth; good 57 fortune is on his side. |
| 42 | Here, there is nothing to gainsay it. | If it speaks of $\epsilon v i l$, false $\quad 58$ |
| 43 | Doubtless, the inquirer will become rich and respectable thereby. | It will. 59 |
| 44 | Much good fortune. | Lost, or partly lost or mislaid. 60 |
| 45 | His natal planet suffers from an evil aspect. | No recovery is at all here represented, but vexatious searching. |
| 46 | Thy life promises but little luck at all, but it is better after 40 . | A loss of money, and it bids thee look well to thy purse. |
| 47 | Cares, perils, and toil, Thy fortune will foil. | Dangers are in thy horoscope ; take heed of deceivers. |
| 48 | To extreme danger by falls and bruises, and to breaking a limb. | It is not good to go there. |


| 1 | The inquirer will meet no danger there. | A fair and lovely daughter. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Enemies are uppermost. | The decrees of fate will their . 18 success in life. |
|  | The moon governs, sail freely ; soon wilt thou end thy voyage. | Not a large family. 19 |
|  | Not in any great degree. | There is a message coming 20 |
| 5 | The portents of this lot Rather says he is not. | Many; and they, too, full spiteful. 21 |
| 6 | 'The inquirer's unfortunate days are the 5 th, 12 th, 17 th, and 25th. | Of saving money, wills, death, and subjects of the world of spirits. |
| 7 | Very short, vulgar persons. | If thy lot was chosen with a sincere mind, one in poverty. |
| 8 | Certainly the inquirer has. | A very dark female. $\quad 24$ |
| 9 | The prisoner is in danger. | He is. 25 |
| 10 | Not in any. | After many crosses, he may. 26 |
| 11 | Here is a sign of good fortune, but play not too high. | Thou wilt marry one who will work a great change in thy 27 fortune. |
| 12 | The horse will win. | The inquirer is likely to. 28 |
| 13 | The aspects of the stars, at present, speak of little gain. | Fate is cross, <br> Fortune morose ; <br> Beware of both. 29 |
| 14 | By a change of air the sick may recover. | The signs of heaven are woefully 30 replete with disappointment. |
| 15 | The inquirer is subject to headaches and loss of strength. | Let not the inquirer delude himself with impossibilities. |
| 16 | Do not send; The signs tend To an ill end. | No part of his life. |

33 Puella, and Venus reigns now; $\begin{gathered}\text { thou shalt be fortunate therein. }\end{gathered}$

34
The sign speaks of jourueys
and sea voyages.

35 Success in love, or a friend.

36 It is ; be active.
A trade wherrin Mars has signification, working in metals, or skilful carving and 'graving.

38 Some hopes thereof after 40.
39
Eilher dead, or now in great trouble.

40 A year, eventful but hazardous.
Of something pleasant, or in 41 which the mind takes pleasure, and of drinking.
42 By the stars now rising in the azure canopy, the inquirer will.

$\left.43$| Thou hast been heretofore much |
| :---: | :---: |
| disappointed ; now fortune |
| favours thee. | \right\rvert\,

Either sickness or great losses, and the death of a relation.

## 46 Very subject to ill luck.

To bites from animals; once, nliso, 49 to a sting from an insect.

Health in the middle age. Thy
1 (ith, 23d, 33d, 39th, 40th, 50 41st, and 50th years, sickly.

In moderation, he is. 5

The configurations of Mercury portend high winds, hurricanes, 52 and floods.
IF ar cannot be far distant, for a restless conqueror is on the alert. :3

No omens to portend any. $\overline{5} 4$

But sn:all chance of it.
53

The shortest and darkest. 56

Thy star reigns lond of the ascendant; princes and nolles 57 will favour thee.
A joyful pilgrimage will he make; 58 right speedily will he return.

If of good, true. 50

Part only may. 60
Stolen. A fair persun seems concerned or anxious about 61 them.

Probably not. 62
It warns thee of some evil,
which prudence may teach 63 thee to avoid.

They prognosticate rivals. 64 1


## 33 The enquirer will travel much between 22 and 35.

Both fortunate and successful, and will have pleasant adventures therein.

35 Not to any great distance.

36 A courtship, or pleasant surprise.

37 Not exactly so.

38 | In a subordinate office, or in a |
| :--- |
| shop, for sale of divers differ- |
| ent articles. |

39 Once, but attended with trouble.

40 Perchance dead.

4] A very pleasant year to them.

## 42

Of mirth, women, secret delights, and of the events about to happen.

43 Fortune has decreed thy wish.

44 The enquirer doubtless will.

45 Of a surety his horoscope decrees him but poor success.

46
The bright monitors of the starry heavens denote an evil year.

Fated to loss, And many a cross.

48 Between 32 and 53 years.

| Respectability in life; titled <br> friends, and pleasures may be <br> thine, but not wealth. |
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| To sprans, and dangerous falls <br> from steep places. |

Sickness, violent, in the 23d, 30th, 51 and 40th years of thy life.

A mercurial sign is ominous of
some doubt in this matter.
Dry, and doubtless old Saturn ruling will cause frost, snow, 53 or a cold air.
It will be a year fatal to many mighty and renowned in life, 54 ..... 
The days are long past since ..... 55 there was any there.
Loss, trouble, and an ill end, are ..... 56
here.
Him, Acquisitio rules,-the most ..... 57
stout, most tall, and most fair.When the sun rides high in theheavens, go-thy star is pow- 58 erful.
The pilgrim has an omen here, of honour, land, and a quick re- ..... 59 turn.
True, only it speaks of some good. 60
Either not, or not all of it. ..... 61
Stolen by many confederates. ..... 62
No sign to denote a discovery. ..... 63
That an enemy will cause thee ..... 64
but war is not likely.
but war is not likely.

| 2 | A voyage or journey, and hasty news. Kerp waich for it. | Aches in the joints, rheumatism and dangerous colis. | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Thou hast enemies,-beware. | It will, after a short time. | J8 |
| 3 | Atthe feast will be both mirth and pleasure; but beware of harm. | A son, or abortion. | 19 |
|  | It will produce a great friend. | Seldom will their fates prove cloudy. | 20 |
| 5 | Swiftly shall thy vessel cleave through the briny ocean, but there will be no gain. | But few, or few to survive. | 21 |
| 6 | Travel not, thy evil star reigns. | Prepare for evil news. | 22 |
| 7 | Over every pretension this omen throws the shadow of doubt. | How canst thou expect to be free from them? | 23 |
| 8 | Avoid every day in which the figure 3 is found. | Of some unkind treatment they have received, and of retaliation. |  |
| 9 | Thou hast none worth notice. | A stranger, and one in very public life. | 25 |
| 10 | Several, but very private. | One thou hast never seen. | 26 |
| 11 | There is a chance Of deliverance. | Whatever doubts arise, there is little cause for them. | 27 |
| 12 | In none whatever for some time. | Success attends merit; remember the maxim well. | 28 |
| 13 | The lesser fortune reigns. Play, always dangerous, is to thee more so. | Deceit is at hand, Thy wish to withstand. | 29 |
| 14 | The omens do not affirm it. | A sign, Quite malign; He's not thine. | 30 |
| 15 | A malignant sign, Fortune's not thine. | When deceit appears, There is cause for fears. | 31 |
| 16 | Here is weeping and sorrow, But recovery may follow. | Mars and falsehood reigns. Be nut too sanguine. | 32 |


|  | The asker may. | He will do best after his 30th year is turned. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | The 15th, 24th, 43rd, and 45th years, will bring journeys or changes. | Respectable, but not very rich. 50 |
| 35 | The stars foretell great good fortune thereby. | To cuts, burns, and sca!ds. 51 |
| 36 | Thy life is doomed to change, hence, journeys and voyages. | A great sickness in the 42d year. 52 |
|  | Thou wilt have a loss by theft. | No great proof of it here. 53 |
|  | Not replcte with good fortune. | If in summer, dry; in autumn, cloudy; in winter, hoar frost; in spring, tempests. |
|  | Mercantile, or the sea. | Ambition still seems active. A monarchy is in afliction. 55 War not far off. |
| 40 | In the 43rd year, a legacy will be bequeathed thee. | Do not seek there. $\quad \mathbf{5 6}$ |
|  | Here are great signs of life. | He shall, assuredly. $\quad 57$ |
| 42 | Some of thy friends will be more than usually prospercus. | The one who faces the west. 58 |
| 43 | Of fair and goodly things, fine women, and gay desires. | The asker has fate propitious to him, but the favor of princes 59 is fickle. |
|  | Thy wish will succeed. | The pilgrim roams far and near; the elements, the nations favor 60 him. |
| 45 | Forego it for a time. | In evil credit it. 61 |
| 46 | The enquirer will have great losses in business. | Not for a long time. 62 |
| 47 | Of trouble and care, Ht will have his share. | Mislaid, but difficult to discover. 63 |
| 48 | Very subject to perplexities. | Not if any part of the property be transferred to another 64 owner. |




|  | Stolen. | Just at present fortune may give partial success | 17 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | There is some doubt of it. | A sign of health and gladness. | 18 |
|  | Something pleasant approaches. | Obstructions of the bowels. | 19 |
|  | Void of alarm. | The fortune of this lot is good. | 20 |
|  | Do not ino there. | A son, and probably twins. | 21 |
| 6 | There will he a secret enemy much oppose thee. | Fate seems to decree a life of misfortune to one of thy offspring. | 22 |
| 7 | In this voyage, the sign declares fear of shipwreck. | By no means a numerous family.. |  |
| 8 | Set out on a fortunate day; there is otherwise danger. | Delay may be expected. | 24 |
| 9 | Thy friend is honourable. | His is a sign of rivals. | 25 |
| 10 | The unfortunate days are the 3d and 13th of every month. | Of performing some promise or covenant long laid aside. | 26 |
| 11 | Fear no harm from any. | A great stranger. | 27 |
| 12 | A few opposers, but insignificant. | One very respectable, and of great expectations. | 28 |
| 13 | His delivery was near before this; but there is a hindrance. | At present, if the truth must be spoken, there is deceit. | 29 |
| 14 | Relax not one jot of thy exertions to guard against them. | Beware of a rival. | 30 |
| 15 | Loss upon loss attends thee; it has done so; it will do so again. | Never enriched thereby. | 31 |
| 16 | The sign denies winning. | Expect it not. | 32 |

33
Fair Venus shines resplendent on thy fortune : try.

34 This is a sign of wedlock.
35 He will outlive every one of his present adversaries.

36 | -Between 27 and 35 , the in- |
| :---: |
| quirer will |
| water. |

37
Several times in danger by water; and twice by lard.

88 No doubt but he is.

39 Very ill health, or vexation.

40 Rather the reverse.
41 keeping places of entertainment.

42
Riches, without doubt, by the dead.

43 Living in a great city.

44 A most eventful period.
45 trouble, but changing to surprises.

46 Not if it be about money.
47
There is a great difficulty to
conquer.

This sign gives no hofes of luck
at present.
48

## 55

It will be very active, and thou wilt mourn for a friend.

49
Subject to cares, but not unfor-
tunate.

The inquirer will never want,
but will do best after $50 \quad 51$
years old.

He will inherit property. 52
To danger by water; to some
harn from stones or missiles. $\mathbf{5 3}$
A grievous illness about the age
of 33 ; another soon after 46.

Thy planet is not one of short 55
life.
A frigid sign portends cold and
dryness, but tempestuous. $\quad 56$

A year of peace, the blessings
of which will be duly felt.
There may be some. 58

He shall. 59
The fighter who faces the East s0
will have the best chance.
If the inquirer intend to ask for 61
money, no suceess.
Sickness will overtake him, and 62
his return be thereby deferred.

Not true. 63 Not till despaired of; if at all. 6464

1 It is very unlikely by this sign.

## . 2 They are utterly lost.

## 3 Extreme diligence may cause discovery.

$4 \begin{gathered}\text { A voyage, or to see one from } \\ \text { crossing the watery element. }\end{gathered}$

5 Thou wilt be much vexed soon.
Sickness attends feasting; the
6 star here reigning tells of treachery.
Thy evil star reigning even now powerful, will cause opponents.

8 Nether sail nor embark;
Thy fortune is dark.
9 Fortune favours thy will;
Thy journey fulfil.
10 Doubt not, where to doubt would be unworthy thee.
Every day of the month wherein
11 the figure 5 is found thou shalt still choose.

12
This sign rather guards from enemies; but thou hast enviers.

13 They surround thee.

## 14 He may speedily.

I5 His horoscope is configurated by an afflicting planet.

Rather let him, whenever he
It is the decrees of fortune he ..... 17
shall.
At this time he may; but let him ..... 18 when
tion.
His recovery is certain. ..... 19
Head-aches, nervous disorders, ..... 20 indigestion, and frettung.
A most evil lot for it. ..... 21
A son, but fear of miscarriage. ..... 22
Not all of them. ..... 23
A small family. ..... 24
The sign of Mercury ; Venus, his friend, will send intelli- ..... 25 gence.
More than thou wishest for. ..... 26
The absent thinks of feasts, music, ..... 27
and fair women.
One very respectable in life. ..... 28
A very fair or pale female, but ..... 29 rather quarrelsome.
Deceitful, just now. ..... 30
Prepare for the worst. ..... 31
Very subject to evil fortune. ..... 32 plays, prepare to meet loss.

| 33 | By the sign thou hast cast, <br> Thou wilt marry in haste. | In any active business he will. | 49 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 34 | Fair Venus, thy friend, <br> Will wedlock soon send. | A removal or great change. | 50 |
| 35 | If above 15 years old thou mayest. | Not remarkably fortunate. | 51 |
| 36 | Yes; all thou hast at present. | His 33d, 34th, 35th, 44th, and <br> 52 d years. | 52 |
| 37 | Seldom a year of his life will <br> pass without changes. | Riches are not his lat. |  |

38 The inquirer will never gain by travelling.

39 A sign of journeys.

40 A loss of money.

41 Very much so.
42 The law, or the church, if in humbler life, as an officer.
Two wealthy periods there are 43 in thy life, and they are through legacies.

44 The sign speaks of life

45 A very trying year.

At first of doubt or anger, and then of a promise.

47 Too many signs of doubt.

48 Defer it for a season.

To danger by hurts and bruises. 54
Great sickness about 28, 35, 41; and about the 53d year, 55 worse.

He may be. It is not certain. 56
Pleasant weather may be expected, for it is a sign belong- 57 ing to Jupiter.
War will keep aloof his bloody talons; but the community 58 will suffer.

Gold and jewels are there. 59

| The omen here cast <br> Tells of victory at last. | 60 |
| :--- | :--- |
| That fighter will lose <br> Which his friends now choose. | 61 |

Whatever may be thy expectap tions, here is room to doubt 62 success.
The pilgrim shall be well received at the hall of lord and chiettain, 63 and yet he will be in danger:

M ost likely false.6


33 Thy fortune will be made by
34
Fair damsel take heed;
'Ihou wilt surely succeed.
35 Love and fortune favour thee.

Thy nativity foretells either courtship or marriage.

37 He will not.

38 Between 20 and 30.

39 Fortune will often chequer his journeys with adversity.

## 40 He is; <br> Beyond seas.

4 The next moon will bring thee pleasure and money.

42
A fortunate star claims lordship this day.

43 Offices of trust and profit.
$4 t$ The death of a friend
Twice will legacies send.
This is a sign of sorrow and tears;
45 Of weeping, and mourning, and funeral biers.

46 A year most sad,
With their fortunes bad.

47
Of those they love, but fear to offend; and of past things.

Trouble and woe He may have to forego.

Success is given to thee.

| Thy nativity will send great pros- <br> perity in business. | 50 |
| :--- | :--- |
| Thou wilt travel. | 51 |

Be active: thy fate will amend. 52
Half thy life will be spent in
toil and care.
Riches bring cares, and wealth
does not create happiness.
To danger of falls from coaches
or steep places.
Much sickness between 37 and 56
42.
The star of thy destiny is one
that gives length of life.
Rainy, or very changeable. ..... 58
Tlie signs of heaven proclaim ..... 59
war not distant.

There may be ;
A sign of loss, if not worse; ..... 61
therefore take heed.
The dark-haired of the combat- ..... 62
ants wins.

The star representing thy fate, at
present, is evil. present, is evil.

A pilgrimage filled with many 64 57 earthly sorrows.64


|  | The inquirer will. | He may, ere long. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Not entirely so. | It is a lot rather fortunate. | 50 |
| 35 | The inquirer will herein find a lucky hit of fortune. | By business thou wilt gain goods, lands, and chattels. | 51 |
| 36 | Thy success depends entirely on thy exertions. | Receipt of debts long due, and great expectations. | 52 |
|  | There is no chance of it. | - His natal star now wanes. | 53 |
| 38 | Do not expect what thy own thoughts tell thee is impossible. | Between 22 and 38. | 54 |
| 39 | Thy 26th, 36th, 37th and 41st years. | If thou art ever rich, it will be after heavy cares. | 55 |
| 40 | Manifold perils by land, and dangers by sea, are allotted thee. | To broken bones. | 56 |
|  | It is rather unlikely. | A healthy, hale constitution. | 57 |
|  | Feasts or invitations from friends. | The hyleg is strong; Thy life will be long. | 58 |
|  | The influences are kindly. | A season approaches, pleasant and fruitful. | 59 |
| 44 | Some very grave office, or dealing in cattle and lands. | The nations of the earth will assemble; new laws will pass; commerce may flourish. | 60 |
| 45 | Once in thy life a relation will bequeath thee a legacy; but hard it will be to obtain. | There is none worth seeking. | 61 |
| 46 | The absent is not dead. | Not without bribery. | 62 |
| 47 | Sickness is foretold hereby. | The fight or combat will not take place. | 63 |
| 48 | Of furniture, coaches, wine, and good cheer ; but they denote suspicion. | The inquirer's fate Is evil, of late. | 64 |


| 1 | The mc on, who now sails proudly <br> through the starry heavens, fa- <br> vours thee. |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 | His path will be amid deserts, <br> and perils will attack him. |
| 3 | Part true, if a female told it first. |

4 It will not.

5 Stolen, and by more than one.

6
It is trifing with chance to expect it.

## 7

Cares and toils, and some unex-
pected disappointments.
8 Ominous of trifing evil.
9 Nothing evil will happen there ; and thou hast little to fear.

10 It will be noted for friends.
Unfurl thy sails
11 To the swelling gales;
Good fortune prevails.
12 Traveller, fear nothing!

J3
A partial shade overhangs sincere pretensions.

14 Every 6th day is evil.

15 None worthy thy attention.
——__
A female hand
May release command. $\quad 17$
In none. ..... 18
The chances of play ..... 19
Everything seems to predict it. ..... 20
Ruin and disgrace attend foolish ..... 21 gaming.
In great peril and danger. ..... 22
Those difficult to cure. Chills ..... 23
and colds are his worst foes.
It cannot. ..... 24
A male child born to be extremely ..... 25 clever.
They may, at times. ..... 26
More than three. ..... 27
A sign of messages. ..... 28
Deceit and anxious cares, if not ..... 29
rivals, are not afar off.
Of red things, surgery, fear of ..... 30 illness, and of bright steel.One from the North.31
Tall and lovely. ..... 32

|  | There is no sign against it. | Of papers, pictures, and of many curiosities. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | The asker must expect great success; Venus rules. | Activity is wanted. | 50 |
| 35 | Marriage chains <br> Here will prove gains. | Success attends vigilance. | 51 |
|  | She may. | In that alone does his natal star foretell wealth. | 52 |
| 37 | By no means; there is a successful rival at hand. | Imprisonment or trouble through debts. | 53 |
|  | Not this year | Very unfortunate. | 54 |
|  | It is rather likely. | Thou wilt never be lucky. | 55 |
|  | This gives endless changes. | Riches! do not expect them. | 56 |
| 41 | Eminently so. | To danger from internal sprains or hurts. | 57 |
| 42 | To travel by land, to cross the seas, and to have changes. | A great sickness about 40 . | 58 |
| 43 | A great source of joy. | Thy horoscope wills it. | 69 |
| 44 | It is likely to prove so. | Extremely wet and windy. | 60 |
| 45 | Dealing in ancient things, And the produce of the earth. | A year by no means good for many communities. | 61 |
| 46 | Ask the question another time. | Of old there was. | 62 |
| 47 | This is a sign of mortality. | His adversary may, by bribery, prove too strong. | 63 |
| 48 | Highly unfortunate. | He that faces the South. | 34 |


| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Him under the Moon; the stout- } \\ & \text { est and fullest bodied. } \end{aligned}$ | Some ; but do not fear them. 17 |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 It is expedient to choose a fortunate day for thy request. | His delivery may be near. $\quad 18$ |
| -His pilgrimage will lead to one 3 much longer-to the other world. | 'Tis a sign void of fear; <br> From enemies clear. |
| 4 A sign of truth. | At times, such is thy fate, thy golden dreams will prove true. |
| 5 Much uncertainty prevails. | No. 21 |
| 6 They are stolen. | This denies fair chance at play. 22 |
| 7 It is in vaim to expect it. | Great alarm and danger. 23 |
| 8 Illness of mind or body. | Of the stomach. 24 |
| 9 Utterly groundless. | It may indeed Greatly succeed. |
| 10 Thou mayest freely $\mathbf{g o}$, Whether or no. | Twin male children $\quad 26$ |
| 11 Friends claim pre-eminence. | Born under a horoscope which gives notoriety in life. |
| 12 Sail: there is safety | Several. 28 |
| 13 Not very fortunate. | Delude not thyself as thou wert wont to do. |
| The planet ruling this lot, is doubtful in regard to truth. | Many, and they crafty ones. 30 |
| 15 Avoid every 5th, 16th, and 22d day. Choose every 12th day. | Of strife, gaining possession of something by force, and of play. |
| 16 Fair persons. | ${ }_{60} \mathrm{~A}$ very bold man. |


|  | One at a distance now. | A year rather troublesome. 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Signs of sincere intentions. | Of lights, fires, singing of birds, or rehearsal of songs; and 50 drinks. |
|  | He may for a time. | Yes : if a male ask. 51 |
| 36 | Fate decrees success, money, and friends. What more? | Perils must go by, frst. 52 |
|  | She will. | He will have many losses by 53 swindlers. |
|  | Thou wilt be disappointed. | Heaviness, labour, and sorrow. 54 |
|  | Nothing promises it. | His planet is unfortunate. 55 |
| 40 | All he knows at present, he may. | His 25th, 35th, and 48th years. 56 |
| 41 | After 43 years old. | Rejoice; the star of thy fortunes shines brightly-the forerunner of wealth. |
| 42 | He will. Most fortunate. | To none serious. 58 |
| 43 | Doubtless he is. | A very sickly period from 30 to 40. |
| 44 | A kind friend. | Here is a sign <br> Long life is thine. |
| 45 | More likely the contrary. | In winter, hoar frost, and decp snows; in other seasons, rain. |
| 46 | None on his own account. | Death will visit the palaces of the mighty ; the warrior will mourn; the chieftain grieve. |
| 47 | No hopes of any. | There may be, but very secret. 63 |
| 48 | Dead, or not to return alive. | 60 This sign is against him. |



|  | A skilful handsome man. | He may be yet living. 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Particularly handsome. | A year of great changes. 50 |
| 35 | Here are signs of some truth; To believe be not loth. | Of books, papers, the weather, 51 and the present company. |
|  | A sign of many admirers. | He may. 52 |
|  | After toils and struggles he may. | It is folly to be sanguine therein. 53 |
|  | There is an impediment thereto. | By no means lucky. 54 |
|  | The asker will not. | Either imprisonment, or some great constraint and confinement. |
|  | It is to be feared it will not be. | Subject to forthcoming losses. 56 |
|  | He will. | From 42 to 50, and after 58. |
| 42 | The 16th, 26th, 30 th, 34th, and 57th years. | $\dot{\text { is s sure as the sun will arise in }}$ the firmament on the morrow, thou art born fortunate. |
| 43 | Every journey or change will bring some good fortune. | To harm by animals or beasts. 59 |
|  | Assuredly he must be. | Much sickness in thy 42d year. 60 |
| 45 | Much ill luck. | No doubt he is. 61 |
|  | 'Tis a day of evil. | High winds, tempests, and per- 62 haps floods. |
| 47 | Funeral trappings, or offices of the sepulchre. | Rumours will be afloat of war, but they may prove untrue. |
| 48 | Never | There is none there. |



There may be ; but it is a doubt whether it can be found.

2 There are hopes of it.
3 Him facing the North when the
4 Princes and lords will favour

| In his pilgrimage, the snares of |
| :---: | :---: |
| the crafty will entrap him for |
| a season. |

6 True only in misfortune.

7 It cannot, for a long time.

8 There seems signs of theft here.
$\theta$ It is extremely likely.

10 Joyful news.
11. There is no fear of any alarm :

12 | The fate of this lot seems to fore- |
| :---: |
| tell great carolling, feasting, |
| and revelling. |

13 More enemies than friends.

## Beware of the sea;

14 And danger to flee,
From thy voyage keep free.
15 Unfortunate.

16 This throws up an evil chance.

| Thy best days will be those in <br> which the figure 7 is found. | 17 |
| :--- | :--- |
| T'oo difficult to decypher yet. | 18 |
| None that thou needest dread. | 19 |

None that thou needest dread. 19
He shall shortly. ..... 20
In some danger for a time. ..... 21
Ruinous will be thy fortunes if ..... 22 thou ever playest high.
He will lose it. ..... 23
Thy evil planet reigns; play not; ..... 24
The sickness will be tedious, ..... 25
And it may end serious.
The stomach seems affected, and ..... 26
the nerves are weak.
An omen of success. ..... 27
A daughter. ..... 28
This must depend upon their ..... 29 horoscopes. The lot is dubious.
Some ; but not all to live. ..... 30
Doubtless, but thou wilt grieve at ..... 31
what thou hearest.
Many malignant enemies. ..... 32

| 33 | Of songs, feasting, birds, antmals, and of a journey. | Certainly the inquirer will. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Very much like one here present. | The absent lives; but there seems many ill aspects operating. | 50 |
|  | A stranger, and very respectable. | A year rather prosperous to all save one. | 51 |
|  | Very faithful. | They think of one present, and of some improbable thing. | 52 |
|  | Keep to one object. | Fortune is against it. | 53 |
|  | Not wealthy thereby. | Unless the utmost caution be taken, success is not thine. | 54 |
|  | This imports some hope. | More lucky in private life. | 55 |
|  | Fate seems to hinder thy wish. | Travelling. | 56 |
|  | The inquirer will. | A happy change is at hand. | 57 |
|  | Fear them not; thou mayest. | Good fortune throughout life. | 58 |
| 43 | Thy 27th, 33d, 44th, 48th, and 55th years. | Dispel thy fears; if thou wert even the child of a beggar, thou wouldst be rich. |  |
|  | Thou wilt be a great gainer by it. | To falls from high places. | 60 |
|  | Yes ; both far and near. | Much sickness in old age. | 61 |
|  | Quarrels, and angry words. | To live beyond 42 years. | 62 |
| 47 | Do nothing thereon of any consequence. | Very dry, and yet unhealthy. | 63 |
| 48 | Dealing in edible or drinkable articles; and in fuel. | An enemy or tyrant will die or be deposed: liberty will flourish. | 64 |


| $\begin{gathered} \text { The lot here chosen, if referred } \\ \text { to the signs of heaven, threatens } \\ \text { a year rather calamitous. } \end{gathered}$ | Thou shouldest never harbour a 17 suspicion without due cause. |
| :---: | :---: |
| 2 None. | Every Saturday is thy lieet day. 18 |
| 3 He will win, by means of a friend. | They are many, chiefly fair. 19 |
| 4 The striker of the first blow will lose. | Slanderers attack thee. 20 |
| 5 It is an ill time to ask it. | Not as yet. 21 |
| 6 Itis pilgrimage will lead him to a gloomy dungeon. | Both in peril and danger. 22 |
| 7 Give no credence thereto. | Consult thy own heart; it will tell thee thou dost wrong to 23 play. |
| 8 Only a part may. | The horse will not. 24 |
| 9 Probably only mislaid. | Remember this lot denotes small 25 gains, great losses. |
| 10 It will. | Sume chance now of recovery. $\quad 26$ |
| 11 Money coming to thy house. | Internal complaints. 27 |
| 12 Thou hast an adversary. | This promises success. 28 |
| 13 Stay away. | A son. 29 |
| 11 It will cause many oppositions. | Consult their fate hereafter. 80 |
| 15 The storms that often wreck the mariner will not harm thee. | Not many. 31 |
| 16 Safe. but not fortunate. | Perlaps news of lim would give thee uneasiness. |


| 33 If a female ask, yes. | The sea <br> Is best for thre. |
| :---: | :---: |
| $3!$ Of pain, mixed with pleasure, and of a late disappointment. | Twice. 50 |
| 35 A short good-looking man. | A month since, he lived. 51 |
| 36 One very worthy. | Une of thy friends will come to some property; one will be 52 near death. |
| 37 The lover is at present true. | Of food, raiment, taking leave, 53 and of amusements. |
| $38 \begin{gathered}\text { Courage sometimes commands } \\ \text { success. }\end{gathered}$ | Delays are in the way. $\overline{\text { t }}$ |
| 39 Not in any great degree. | It is just now thy fate to experience reverses. |
| 40 She is likely to. | Only as the agent of another. 56 |
| 41 The course of fate wills thy marriage. | It will be a fortunate year to thee, and thou wilt prosper. |
| 42 A female may. | Thy natal star protects thee. 50 |
| 43 Al he at present has. | Thy latter age. 59 |
| 44 The 30th year to 37. | Thou shalt possess gold, silver, lands, and houses. |
| 45 His travels and changes will never enrich him. | Todanger from poisonous drinks. 61 |
| 16 This denies long journeys | A strong constitution in general. 62 |
| 47 A loss by theft or mischance. | To exceed thy middle age. 63 |
| 48 It is unfurlunate. | If in summer, rain ; in winter, snow ; in spring, cloudy wea63 tber ; in autumn, heat. |



|  | The asker will be gratified. | It is a good day for business. | 49 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 34 | This foretells rivals. | Bartering or exchanging, and dealing in papers. | 50 |
| 35 | Of invitations, friends, and of pleasures to come. | Some chance of it after 40. | 51 |
| 36 | A tall stranger. | Doubt of his living or not. | 52 |
| 37 | Very fair; a courageous woman. | A very unpleasant year. | 53 |
| 38 | The lover is constant. | Very changeable and fickle, and very doubtful. | 54 |
| 39 | Try thy energies. | The sign is not for it. | 55 |
| 40 | It cannot be promised. | Perhaps not. | 56 |
| 41 | The inquirer may. | He will, to a wonder. | 57 |
| 42 | A little trouble first. | Voyages, or a removal | 58 |
| 43 | Either this year or the next. | Becoming more fortunate. | 59 |
| 44 | No. | After 42, and before 54. | 60 |
| 45 | Not much likelihood of travelling till after 30. | Riches are not his. | 61 |
| 46 | Rather the reverse. | To falls from on horseback. | 62 |
| 47 | He is. | His 26th, 43d, and 50th, years sickly. | 63 |
| 48 | An aosident. | To live beyond 50 years. | 64 |

## APPENDIX

## THE ROYAL BOOK OF FATE.

## TO RESOLVE THE QUES'TIONS

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## Gricure of cromatry

To the foregoing methods of resolving the questions in the "Royal Book of Fate," without writings or caiculations of any descriplion, must be added the more scientific mode (of which the monks were anciently so rapturously fond), which was formerly termed the "Tryplicities of Planetary Lots," or the "Philosopher's Playe." This consists in writing or marking down sixteen lines of dots, strokes, or points, with a pen, pencil, or any convenient instrument; the whole being performed with "full greate ardour of soule," or intensity of the thoughts; dwelling wholly upon the matter wished to be known. The method of casting the four first figures of Geomancy has been exemplified by the Editor in a recent publication ;* but, for the convenience of the reader, it is expedient here to rehearse the form of divining by the Geomantic Lot.

Let the inquire therefore, as before said, revolve in mind what question he seeks to know the issue of, and write or mark down sixteen lines of points or dashes, marking them at random, without counting them as he proceeds, mi manner following :-


[^4]

| 14. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |  | 11 | do. | odd. |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 15. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |  |  | 11 | do. | odd |
| 16. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 13 | do. | odd. |

Then count, separately, the total number of dots or strokes in etther line, and observe whether the number be odd or even; those numbers are odu which are not divisible into aliquot parts, thus-

$$
1,3,5,7,9,11,13,15,17,19,21,23,25 \text {, are odd. }
$$

$2,4,6,8,10,12,14,16,18,20,22,24,26$, are even.
and if the number of points in the first line be odd, write down one point; but if even, write down two; and keep the first four lines together, to form one figure of Geomancy; thus, in the first line there are 12 points, which are even; make, therefore, two points, thus

In the second line 14 points, which are odd, thus
In the third line 15 points, which are odd, thus
In the fourth line 15 points, which are odd, tuus
This gives the first figure of Geomancy.
In the fifth line there are 14 points, which are even. . .
In the sixth line 15 do. odd. .
In the seventh line 17 do. odd. .
Ir the eighth line 16 do. even. . -
This gives the second figure of Geomancy.
In the ninth line there are 14 points, which are even. . .
In the tenth line 14 do. even. .
In the eleventh line 13 do. odd. .
In the twelfth line 13 do.
This gives the third figure of Geomancy.
In the thirteenth line there are 16 points, which are even. . .

| In the fourteenth line | 11 | o. | odd. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| In the fifteenth line | 11 | do. | odd. |
| In the sixteenth line | 13 | do. | odd. |
| This gives the fourth figure of Geomancy. |  |  |  |

Then place the four figures of Geomancy in a line from right to left thus:-

| 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\because$ | $\vdots$ | $\because$ | $\vdots$ |

Out of these 4 figures two other are made, hy joining two figures together, 1 and 2, and 3 and 4 : thus, taking each separately, in the first line of Nos. 1 and 2 there are 4 points, which are even, marked thus - .

In the second line of No. 1 and 2, two points.
In the third line of No. 1 and 2, two points.
In the fourth line of No. 1 and 2, three.
This gives the fifth figure of Geomancy. $\stackrel{2}{2}: ~_{:}^{\circ} \stackrel{1}{i}^{\text {i }}$
Then pursue the same method witi Nos. 3 and 4, and it will give this sixth figure of Geomancy, : $\because$


[^0]:    * Catharine Street. Strand, where the original may he sepn.

[^1]:    - Yet let a race untamed, and haughty foes, His peaceful entrance with dire arms oppose;

[^2]:    * Author of the Grammar of "Astroln $y$," \&ec. Fe

[^3]:    The following Thble represents a fac-simile of the whole of the Sixty-four Carus, which, whun separated, are to be shuffled together thrice and then eut, to choose the eml lem. They may be enlarged to any size the inquirer thinks fit,

[^4]:    - The Familiar Astrologer; a work devoted to the display of ancient supersititions and traditions.

