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## PREFACE.

In the compilation of this book the reader will find the greater literary part is taken from sources of unquestionable authority, and much of that is outside of the subject astrological.

The only claim of origniality is in the tables, which are arranged for the use of students and readers in England.

The elementary philosophy of the present work is useful all over the known world, providing those who intend to use it are furnished with the Sun's rising and setting for those places.

The present-day generation may laugh, and even jeer, at the ancients and the philosophy of the "planets' days," yet they may find transmitted truths, which posterity may choose or refuse.

How far back in the dawn of the world's history man discovered " the Sun to rule the day and the Moon to rule the night" must ever remain a moot point.

Our object is only to reveal " a law" of those mystic vibrations that accompany the planetary hours even in this so-called enlightened age.

This new edition is issued in full confidence to observant persons, wherein is shown the potent mysterious influence of " the hours."

THOS. S. EYRE.

## INTRODUCTION.

In the introduction of our subject it seems most appropriate to give a short excerpt from Mythology.
" The mythology of a people may be said to consist of those legends and traditions which have been, at some period or other, usually believed by the majority of the nation; it includes everything that has been an object of popular belief, not merely respecting the origin, attributes and adventures of the gods, but also concerning the early heroes, migrations, and exploits of a people.
" The historical inquirer has frequently great difficulty in determining at which time the mythology of a nation may be said to cease and its history to begin ; and, in fact, it is impossible to determine the exact time, since the transition from mythology to history must necessarily be gradual ; and many traditions which appear at first sight entirely mythological may, upon further examination, be proved to contain some great historical truths.
"Though a mythological event may be fictitious, it appears that mythology differs from fiction or fable in having been once generally believed by a people as an account of events which actually took place.
" That which is regarded by us as mythological may therefore be considered by another people as an historical or religious truth.
" The elements air, fire, water, etc., were originally the objects of religious adoration, and the principal deities were personifications of the powers of nature.
" The ancient mythology of the Hindus, as developed in the Vedas, personifies the elements and the planets, and differs essentially from the hero-worship of later times.
"The transition from a personification of the elements to the notion of a supernatural Being presiding over and governing the different objects of nature was easy, and natural ; and thus we find in the Greek and Roman mythology that the Deities presiding over the Sun, Moon and Planets, and not the objects themselves, are the subjects of religious adoration."

Roman Mythology.
In the Roman mythology Saturn was the son of Uranus, and the father of Jupiter.

Saturn and Time are, in the philosophical sense, the same. Saturn is pictured devouring his children and vomiting them up again, as indeed Time devours and consumes all things which it has produced, which at length revive again and are as it were renewed ; days, months and years are the children of Time, which he constantly devours and produces anew.

Saturn is generally represented as a decrepit old man, holding in his right hand a scythe, and serpent, in a circular form biting his tail, in the left.

His festivals were named Saturnalia, and were celebrated during the winter Solatice.

## JUPITER:

Jupiter was the son of Saturn, and is the king of heaven and earth.

His names were numerous-Ammon, Zeus, Olympia, etc. ; he is generally represented sitting upon a golden throne, with lightning and thunderbolts in one hand and a sceptre of cypress in the other, his beard long and flowing, and an eagle with expanded wings standing at his feet:

His worship was universal, his temples were numerous, and he had many oracles, of which the most renowned were those of Dodona in Epirus

## Mars.

and Ammon in the Libyan Desert.
Mars was considered the God of War and Hunting, and was highly celebrated at Rome ; he was the reputed son of Jupiter and Juno, and is represented on antique monuments and medals as a robust man, armed with a pike, shield, and helmet; sometimes he is mounted on a war-chariot, which is guided by Bellona, the Goddess of War, and drawn by two horses, named Terror, and Fear.

Sun.
The Sun was worshipped under various names, as Sol, Phebus, Apollo, and was the God of Day.

His symbol, Fire, was worshipped as well, and was maintained with the utmost care upon the altars.

## Venus:

Venus as a goddess was extensively worshipped under various names, viz., Astarte, Aphrodite, etc.; she was the Goddess of Love, Beauty, and Marriage; she was the wife of Vulcan, and was born of the froth of the sea.

Mercury.
Mercury's offices and qualities were to carry the commands of Jupiter, whence, he is commonly called the Messenger of the Gods:

He is said to attend upon dying persons, to unloose their souls from the chains of the body, etc.

It is said, he was the inventor of letters ; he also excelled in eloquence, and the art of speaking; interpreting and explaining.

He is reported to have been the inventor of contracts, weights, and measures, and to have taught the arts of buying, selling, and trafficking, and to have received the name Mercury from his understanding of merchandise.

In the art of thieving, he certainly excelled all the sharpers that ever were or will be. for he is the very Prince and God of Thieves.

## Moon.

Among the ancients Moon worship formed an important part, and her names were Isis, Synthia, Diana, Phœobe, Luna, etc:

As Isis she was worshipped by the Egyptians with Divine honour.

It is said she helps to bring the children into the world, which good office she first performed to her brother Apollo, for as soon as she herself was born, she assisted her mother Latona, and did the office of a midwife, etc.

## THE NAMES OF THE DAYS OF THE ? WEEK.

" The origin of the names given to the days of the week is beyond the reach of history; it is generally believed to be of Eastern or Egyptian derivation.
" The well-known period of seven days, now universally adapted over the Christian and Mohammedan world, appears to be commonly regarded as a memorial of the creation of the world, according to the Mosaic account in that space of time, but it is besides the most obvious and convenient division of the lunar or natural month, and it is also more nearly than any other short term would be an aliguot part of the Solar Year of 365 days, so that its commodiousness in these two ways would seem to have been sufficient to recommend its adoption.
" Dion Cassius attributes the invention of the week to the Egyptians, from whom he seems to say it was borrowed in later times by the Greeks and other nations.
"This curious passage we have referred to is the source of all that is known as to the origin of the names that have been given to the days of the week.
" The Ptolemaic arrangement of the heavenly bodies according to their distances from the
earth is in this order :-Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Sun, Venus, Mercury and the Moon.
"It was a principle of ancient astrology that these planets presided in this succession over 'the hours' of the day, and there is nothing more convincing of the general belief in planetary influence than this.
"Upon this notion, if the first hour be assigned to Saturn it will be found that the 25th hour, or first hour of the following day, would fall to the Sun ; the 49th hour, or the first hour of the third day, would be the Moon ; the 73rd hour, or first hour of the fourth day, to Mars ; the 97th hour, or first hour of the fifth day, to Mercury ; the r2Ist hour, or the first hour of the sixth day, to Jupiter ; and the I45th hour, or the first hour of the seventh day, to Venus.
" It is a remarkable fact that the week of seven days is not only a recognised space of time in the ancient Brahminical astronomy, but the days are named in succession after the same planets or heavenly bodies as amongst the Greeks and Romans.
" Dies Saturni (the day of Saturn), Dies Solis (the day of the Sun), etc.; are, accordingly the Latin designations, that have been given to the - days of the week, and from these have been formed the modern names used in different countries, either by literal translation, or by the substitution in some cases, from the classical god of the corresponding deity of Northern Paganism.
"Thus the deity of the Old Saxons most resembling Mars being held to be Tiw, or Tiu, the day of Mars was called by them, after their deity, Tiwes daeg, whence our Tuesday ; for a similar reason the day of Mercury received the name of Wodnes daeg (that is, Woden's day), whence our Wednesday; the day of Jupiter Thunres daeg (or Thor's day), whence our Thursday ; and the day of Venus Frigi daeg (or Friga's day), whence our Friday."
"The succession of day and night would undoubtedly constitute the first great natural period reckoned by the human race, involving, as it does, not only the most familiar and most strikingly contrasted phenomena within the boundary of man's experience, but phenomena peculiarly adapted to the great necessities of his nature, those of vigilance and sleep."

The precise point at which the day should begin and terminate may be a matter less easily settled now than formerly.
" The Babylonians', Persians', Syrians', Greeks', and almost all the nations of Asia, day began at sunrise, and was held to last throughout the whole of the ensuing daylight and darkness."

## PLANETARY HOURS.

" Hours, in astronomy, are of two kinds, natural and artificial.
" A natural hour is the 24th part of the time the earth takes in revolving upon its axis; an artificial hour is the 12 th part of the time from the Sun's rising to his setting, or from his setting to his rising ; and, except at the equinoxes, they are either shorter or longer by day than by night.
"Thus, at the equinox, when the Sun's duration above the earth is exactly 12 hours, they are of the same length as a natural hour, which is 60 minutes ; but if the Sun's duration above the horizon be but io hours the diurnal hour would be only 50 minutes and the nocturnal 70 , and so in proportion."
The Chief Reason why they are calied Planetary Hours.
There is a very old and generally received notion that the seven planets rule these artificial hours.

The Sun governs the first hour of Sunday, the Moon the first hour of Monday, and so on through week of seven days.

The Hour of Jupiter is good to apply to ecclesiastical persons or persons in office, and all great and wealthy men, such as judges, Members of Parliament, to obtain their favours.

This hour is good to go out, to commence a journey to have it end with success, good to lend money or to borrow in, good to contract marriage, most fortunate to bring success in money or business, good to push your affairs, seek situations or favours.

It is said not good to enter a ship or buy a beast.
He who falls sick in this hour will soon recover.

Letters received and read, or any conversation in this hour, relates to money matters, things of value; you can depend upon anything said or promised relating to money, marriage, trade, or traffic.
Mental impressions received in this hour are generally good, and will benefit the receiver if followed out.

Mars.
The influence of Mars in astrology is very evil, and he is called the Lesser Infortune ; his nature is quite different to Saturn.

The natives of Saturn are inactive and oppressed with poverty, while those of Mars are furious, violent and contentious; they feel no pity.

The Evils and Diseases of Mars are those of the secret parts, wounds, scars, cuts, small-pox, burns, scalds, hurts by iron, fire or blows, accidents, fevers, and all distempers arising from anger or passion.

He governs the Gall, Left Ear, the Taste, the Face, and the Testicles.

Goods missed, lost, or stolen in this Hour. Look Westward ; the goods will be hard to recover.

Description of a Person by this Hour. The person has black hair, little beard, long nose,
high coloured face, walks fast.
The Hour of Mars. Begin no worthy action or important undertaking, or any great enterprise, for it is an unfortunate hour, therefore to be avoided in all things.

- It is ill to begin a journey or take a sea voyage; you will be in danger of thieves or accidents.
FDo not trust people who come to you in this hour, they will prove dishonest, or seek a quarrel, or dispute. This is also the hour of lies ; people do not speak all the truth in this hour.

Any letters received and read relates to quarrels, disputes, fraud, lies, fire, thievings accidents, fevers, surgical operations, murders ${ }_{1}$ etc.

Impressions received in this hour are generally evil.

## The Suni

In astrology the Sun's influence is small and somewhat similar to the nature of Mars, but more temperate ; he causes pride and haughtiness.

The Sun is the most glorious body of all the heavenly bodies.

The natives of Sun love Honour, Power; Greatness, and Position.

The Diseases of the Sun. Sudden Fainting Palpitation of the Heart, Heart Disease, all Acute Diseases, Hurts to the Right Eye

He governs the Heart, Right Eye and Back:
Goods lost or missed in this Hour. Look Eastward ; they may be recovered at the full moon.

Description of a Person by the Hour of the Sums The person has red or sandy hair, a great thick nose, fair face, middle stature, and may be a person of good family connection.

The Hour of the Sur is not to be chosen, being generally unfortunate; not good to begin a building or put on new clothes; do not enter into a new house or remove into a house, for
discontent and brawling may be expected to follow ; not good to court the female sex, or lay down money on any account ; 'tis dangerous to fatl sick in this hour, the sickness is liable to be cangerous and violent, it is a barren hour.

It is good to make application of inffuential persons, good to make friends, good for public affairs, receiving honouts, promotion, etc.

Any letter or conversation in this hour relates to business matters and places of business, magistrates, public characters, honours, preferments, promotions, etc.

> Venus.

Venus is called the Lesser Fortune, from her high benefic nature, and is next to Jupiter in her influence.

The old adage " Evil communications corrupt good manners " is often seen exemplified in this planet.

The Diseases of Vernus. Love-Passion and all diseases that arise from lustful actions.
She governs the Womb, Generative Organs, Kidneys, Throat, Breasts, etc.

Goods lost and missed in this Hour. Look South-East. If Vemus be in any aspect to Mars the goods will not be found, otherwise they will.

Description of a Person in this Hour. He or she is round cheeked, red and plump, the uppet lip latger than the lower lip, and a smiling countenance.

The Hour of Venus is good to court women, to enter upon any play or pastime, good to go out of a man's house (but not so good to re-enter it again), good to undertake any business relating to women's concerns, or contracting nitatrimony, good to take medicine, good for either men or women to have dealings with females, good to enter your own house, good to begin a journey, but not a long voyage.

Any letter received or conversation in this hour relates to pleasure, company, women;
marriage, love, courtship, and pleasure, places of amusements, dress, music, and all adornments of women.

## Mercury.

" Mercury, although the least of the planets in magnitude, in astrology he is one of the most important, and chiefly rules the mental faculties.
" He causes a desire for change, gives an active mind, and a love for literature; he is the source of wit, ingenuity, invention, and every branch of human science and knowledge. It is a remarkable fact that the ancients make this almost invisible planet the chief ruler of the mental faculties, whereas, if they had chosen the planets indiscriminately, and not from experience and truth, they would surely have chosen a larger and more visible body for so important an office."

The Diseases of Mercury. Stammering, Lisping, Hoarseness, Coughs.

Mercury governs the Tongue, Brain, Rational Part, Hands, Feet and other moving parts of the body.
Goods, etc., lost or missed in this Hour. The goods, etc., will be had again ; look North.

Description of a Person by this Hour. The person is slender and tall, round visage and very much freckled, long and slender fingers, and may be sick.

The Hour of Mercury is very good to deal in merchandise, buy or sell, write letters, good to send children to school, good to send messengers, good to take medicine, good to begin a building or buy houses or land, good to graft or plant, good to begin a journey, good to lend or borrow money, good to buy a book or begin a study, good to bind apprentices, to ask advice or favours of wealthy persons or prominent individuals.

But not good to re-enter your house after being abroad or on a journey, not good to con-
tract matrimony, lest discontent and brawling arise, not good to hire a servant or release a prisoner.

The hour is rather changeable, and anything done is done quickly ; good for law matters, to sign papers, contracts.
Any conversation or letters read in this hour relates to writings, studies, letters, law, papers, books, buying، selling, agreements and children's affairs.

## Moon.

" Astrologers ascribe the most powerful influence to the Moon on every person, both for success and health.
" The sensual faculties depend almost entirely on the Moon, and as she is aspected so are the moral or immoral tendencies; she has a great influence always upon every person's constitution."

The Diseases of the Moon are Colic, Stomachache, Convulsions, Measles, Rotten Coughs, Shortness of Breath, Cold and Moist Diseases.

She governs the Bowels, Bladder, the Left Eye of a Man, the Right Eye of a Woman.

Goods lost or missed in the Hour of the Moon: Articles are said to be had again if missed in this hour ; seek North-West.

Description of a Person by this Hour. The person is very fickle and fearful, has grey eyes, dark or light hair, a gross body in all parts.

The Hour of the Moon is good to court females, good to send children to school, good to take a short journey, in some cases to pursue an enemy or begin a lawsuit.
But not good to buy cattle of the smaller kind (sheep, pigs, goats, or animals such as dogs, cats, rabbits) ; it is evil to take medicine or to begin a building in this hour, evil to lend money, or put on new garments or to make new clothes, or to re-enter your house after being a journey abroad.

The hour is very changeable and unsettled therefore any promise made in this hour is not to be relied upon, as people change their minds; if anything favourable arises you must take advantage of the good opportunity at once.

Should you be in trouble in this hour, wait, changes will soon take place.
Any conversation or letters read in this hour relates to travel, journeys, removals, changes, and unsettled state of affairs; also denotes women, travellers, visitors, voyages, journeys, removals, and very uncertain matters.
THE EFFECT OF PLANETARY HOURS ILLUSTRATED:

## "The lucky have whole days, which still they choose;

The unlucky have but hours, and those they lose." -Drydent
Readers of the hours should always bear in mind, the first mover in any matter is the hour's significator, and the person applied to is the significator of the preceding hour.

To guide and encourage students who desire to search into this interesting subject we give the following incidents as showing the potency of the truth of this mystic branch of learning handed down to us by the ancientsı

These occurrences are taken outside of our personal experiences, and are newspaper reports ${ }_{1}$ letters, or telegrams.

The reader is not compelled to accept these incidents; we think they may be useful as a guide to the student. Analyse, compare them with your own experience; this is your best teacher. "Prove all things."

> Saturn's Hour.

On Monday, May 12th, 1903, at 3-30 o'clock p.m., fatal crane accident in Hull. Two men killed and two injured.
On Friday, October 24th, 1902, at 2-15 o'clock a.m., hotel fire at Scarborough. A Mrs.

Besford broke her neck in descending by the fireescape, and died in a few minutes.

On Saturday, Nov. 22nd, 1902, at 7-30 p.m., a lady received a telegram informing her of the death of her brother-in-law.

On Tuesday, Dec. 5th, 1905, at 4-50 p.m.g a lady received a telegram conveying the sad news of the death of her father.
On Friday, Oct. 18th, 1901, at 4-5 p.m., a shocking level crossing accident in Hull. One man and a horse killed, two men injured.

On Tuesday, Sept. I7th, Igor, at 6 p.m., the wreck of the torpedo destroyer "Cobra."
"The vessel carried a crew of 79 persons. She struck and foundered about 7-30 a.m. on Wednesday morning ; 67 lives were lost."
"Frederick Warrener, a survivor, stated that the 'Cobra' sailed from the Tyne at 6 p.m., or a little after, on Tuesday, Sept. 17th."

On Saturday, Jan. 20th. 1906, at 7 p.m., " A Mersey Tug Disaster." Collided with another vessel and sunk with eight hands.

On Monday, April 9th, 1906, at $3-5$ p.m., "the new Education Bill was introduced in House of Commons."

The result of this proposed Act of Parliament is not known at the time of writing, June 27th, 1906.

On Thursday, June 7th, 1906, at 0-30 p.m.; "Launch of the Lusitania, the world's fastest and largest vessel."
We are also awaiting this new enterprise.
The foregoing events are all under Saturn's hour, and will give our readers some knowledge of the influence of that unfortunate planetary hour.

## Mar's Hour.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19th, 190I, at I p.m., " A Panic in a Sunderland School." A girl fatally burned.
On Tuesday, April 15th, 1902; at 5-30 a.m.,
H.M.S. "Mars" steamed into Cork Harbour with flags half-mast.
"It was evident that some mishap had occurred on board, but several hours elapsed before it became known that a terrible explosion had taken place, resulting in the loss of eleven lives and serious injuries to several officers and men."-Yorkshire Post.

On Saturday, Oct. 22nd, 1904, at 1-5 a.m.; the Russian Fleet attacked Hull trawlers on the North Sea. Two fishermen killed, several injured, and a trawler sunk.

On Tuesday, Dec. 12th, I905, at 6.41 p.m., mail-bag robbery in the fog, London ; £roo in gold stolen.

On Monday, Nov. 4 th, Igor, at $3-50$ or $3-55$ p:m., a London bank tragedy.
" A tragedy of a terrible nature took place at the Kennington Branch of the London and South-Western Bank.
" Just before 4 o'clock, when the bank was on the point of closing, a man, fairly well dressed ${ }^{\text {' }}$ of medium height and apparently between 30 and 40 years of age, walked in, in a leisurely manner, and took up a position in front of one of the counters.
" Mr. Crawley (the cashier) and the visitor got into conversation near the door of the counter, the lid being raised.
" Not many seconds had elapsed from the time the conversation opened when a report rang out and the cashier was seen to fall.
"The visitor instantly made his way inside the counter, a revolver in his hand, from which the smoke was still issuing.
" The clerks were told to hold up their hands, and two did so, but Couche (another clerk) at once closed with the murderer.
" A desperate struggle followed. It was a question of life and death, in which the bank clerk's antagonist had a decided advantage in
possessing the revolver, which still had two or three live cartridges in it.
" Suddenly the struggle ceased, and the visitor lay stretched on the floor.
" The mysterious stranger lay dead, but how the grim irony of fate had overtaken him who had come to kill will probably not be known until it is disclosed at the inquest by Mr. Couche.
" It is certain that the man was shot, and shot by his own hand.
"The bullet had passed in at the corner of his right eye and lodged in his brain."-Yorkshire post.
On Tuesday, June 27th, 1906, shocking disaster on the Humber.
" It appears from statements made by survivors that the 'Masterman' left South Ferriby Cliff, on the Lincolnshire shore, about half-past six on Monday night, sailing up the Humber as far as the Green Light, above Whitton Ness, where they anchored for the night."
A mother and four daughters drowned.
The above clearly shows the unfortunate and sudden influence of Mar's planetary hour. Jupiter's Hour.
On Monday, Oct. 2rst, 190I, at 2-20 p.m.
" Lieut. and Mrs. Cecil left Edinburgh by the 2-20 train for Kings Cross, the 'infant' wishing to face the full effect of the Chancery writ at once. They arrived at Kings Cross station; London, at 6-35 p.m., Oct. 22nd, Igor."
" A Forbidden Marriage.-The banns of the proposed marriage between Lieut. Cecil and Miss Jessie Bain were proclaimed for the second and final time in St. Cuthbert's Parish Church, Edinburgh, yesterday afternoon. Extraordinary interest was manifested in the proceedings, and large numbers were unable to gain admission to the church.
" The Rev. R. H. Fisher officiated, and pro-
claimed the banns after the Homily, and not before, as was done on the previous Sunday.
"The announcement was the only one made and was simply 'proclamation of marriage between Richard William Francis Cecil, residing at 6, Melville Street, Edinburgh, and Jessie Bain also residing there, notice of which is given for the second time, and this notice is final.'
" On the previous Sunday Lady Cecil, with her Edinburgh solicitor, and also the engaged couple were present, but the only interested party in the church yesterday was the father of the bride-elect.
" No public objection therefore was notified. The last step open to Lady Cecil for the prevention of the marriage was attempted on Saturday, when an effort was made to secure the custody of the person of Lieut. Cecil.
" A warrant had been issued (following upon the recent injunction) by the Court of Chancery, and officers of the Court travelled to Edinburgh and presented the warrant to the Chief Constable of the City to be endorsed, but the Court of Chancery being a civil one, the Chief Constable refused to make any endorsement, and the application was immediately transferred to the head of the Scottish Bench, the Lord Justice General.
" The King's writ in Chancery cases does not run in Scotland, and Lord Blair Balfour refused the application.
" Baffled so far in all her efforts to prevent the marriage, Lady Frances Cecil immediately returned to London, and probably to-day it will be ascertained in the Chancery Court if nothing can be done to enforce the Court's injunction north of the Tweed.
" So far as Scotland is concerned the affianced pair are absolutely secure, and nothing in the present state of the law there can be found to disturb the projected wedding ceremony.
" Everything has been done "performa," and any marriage will be good the world over.
"The Press Association correspondent says ' the marriage will probably take place to-day, but secrecy is being observed.'"
"Lieut. Cecil and Mrs. Cecil left Edinburgh by the 2-20 train for London.
" A great crowd assembled on the platform, and there was much enthusiasm when the train moved off.
" It is said that Lieut. Cecil has $£ 8,000$ per annum. On reaching 21 years he succeeds to $£ 50,000$, and on becoming 25 he succeeds to half a million left him by Sir Wm. Cunliffe Brooks.
"It is now authoritatively announced that Lady Cecil will take no further proceedings against Lieut. Cecil for his marriage with Miss Bain."

So ends the "Cecil-Bain Romance." They left Edinburgh in the hour of Jupiter, and arrived the following day at Kings Cross, London, also in the hour of Jupiter-a good omen of success.

The Sun's Hour.
On Monday, June Irth, 1906, at 7-40 p.m. "Lady Parachutist Killed at Haworth."
"At $7-40$ the balloon mounted, with Miss Cove, attired in dainty velvet tights and pretty coloured blouse, suspended below on the closed parachute apparatus. As the balloon shot upwards she was all smiles, and merrily waved her handkerchief at the human mass of faces she left behind.
" For a time the balloon sped upward and onward, attaining a height of some 2,000 feet. Then it seemed to begin slowly descending. The balloon must have travelled about two miles, when, in the somewhat dim evening light the crowd saw the parachute and balloon part company:
"Everybody thought the "star turn" had been a big success, and it was not until over half-anhour afterwards that, to the amazement and horror of everyone, the news passed from lip to lip that Miss Cove had been killed."

This hour is not counted a fortunate hour except for fame.

## HOW DREAMS ARE AFFECTED BY PLANETARY INFLUENCE.

Dreams carry the quality of the planet ruling at the time.

Under Saturn's dominion they are sad, dull, heavy and frightful, filled with fear and sorrow; the personalities in these dreams are of a sulfen, mischievous disposition and inclination.

If Jupiter govern, the dreams will be moderate, mild, and grave; the persons shadowed therein will be friendly and affable.

Under the government of Mars the dreams are fierce, filled with wrath, passion, and affrighting the dreamer so much, that not unfrequently awaken the dreamer from sleep; the actors in these dreams are furious, blasphemous, great swearers, and very unruly persons.

If the Sun bears rule then your dreams are apt to be of honours and dignities, or of splendid and magnificent things ; you may be in the company of kings or royalty.

When Venus holds sway the dreams are pleasant, delightful, and amorous ; the persons pictured in them are merry, laugh, sing, or dance, and discourse on love affairs.

Should Mercury have rule then the dreams are mixed, various, and oft-times confused ; the personages in them are very cunning, prone to talk too much, showing boldness, and fickleness, mixed up in an extraordinary manner.

Dreams under the Moon are confused inconstant, mixed with truth and falsehood;
the personalities in these dreams are extremely inconstant, fierce and raving, roaming out of one thing into another.

## PERPETUAL TABLES OF PLANETARY HOURS.

The following tables give the true planetary hours for London. These are calculated from the equation of time (that is, Sun's time), and are not taken from the usual time given in our almanacs to-day. They will be found very useful to students and artists who intend investigating this branch of "the science."

## ELECTIONS FROM THE PLANETARY HOURS

"The watchman said, the morning cometh, and also the night; if ye will onquire, enquive ye; return, come."-Isa. xxi., ver. 12.

Elections are understood as times chosen astrologically as being fortunate for undertaking for any particular business or enterprise.

By observing " the hours" it will enable you to sense the intentions of others towards you ; that is, when they come or send a letter, etc., -it matters not which means are used to influence you-to comply to their desires.

Saturn's Hour signifies death, fear, deceit, despondency, and all things connected with the earth, mines, buildings, agriculture, falls, etc.

Jupiter's Hour represents matters of justice, morality, honesty, power, and wealth.

Mar's Hour signifies war, fraud, lies, anger, quarrels, energy, accidents by fire or iron, etc.

Sun's Hour represents honour, position, fame, public business, magistrates and those in powerful positions.

Venus's Hour represents love, pleasure, marriage, dress, domestic affairs, sport, gaming and women's affairs.

Mercury's Hour signifies knowledge, learning, study, writings, lectures, agreements, law matters, contracts and merchandise, children and their concerns.
Moon's Hour signdfies changes, journeys, visitors, novelties, removals and all matters of a fickle and unreliable nature.

Visit your dressmaker in Venus's hour, or put on new garments ; seek women's company for favours, pleasure, or any business connected with them. ${ }^{[7]}$
Buy or sell in Mercury's hour ; sign writings, agreements ; deal with lawyers and all literary persons; enter upon new studies ; write letters:

Avoid the hour of Mars, except you have to do anything which requires energy and courage ; at the same time, use great care and do not overdo things.

The hour is not a fortunate one bỳ any means.

In the hour of the Moon you may deal with ladies, go a short journey, visit or receive visitors; it is an hour of trotting about, and changes soon take place in nearly all matters.

The hour of Sun is not particularly fortunate: You may receive promotion, decorations and public honours, or seek favours of the great and wealthy:

In the hour of Jupiter it is good to speculate or receive wealth. Watch thy inner monitor ${ }_{4}$ he will direct thee aright ; impressions that come to thee in this hour are good.

Saturn's hour is not to be chosen, unless you wish to deal in houses or land. Matters move slowly in this hour ; use care.

## TABLE OF THE DIFFERENCE OF SUN RISING:

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|  | 242 | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon |  | Mercury | Jupiter | 43 |
|  | 46 . | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | 44 |
|  | 528 | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 526 |
|  | 650 8 5 12 | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | 647 |
|  | 850 ", | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | 6 |
|  | 928 ", | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | 924 |
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|  | 20 | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | 26 " |
|  | 240 , | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | 251 ", |
|  | 320 " | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | 333 " |
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|  | 520 , | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | 528 ", |
|  | 640 , | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | 646 ", |
|  | 80 | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 84 " |
|  | 920 | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | 922 " |
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|  | 120 , | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | 116 |
|  | 240 . | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | 234 ", |
|  | 40 , | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | 350 " |
|  | 520 " | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 58 " |
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|  | 840 " | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | 830 " |
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|  |  | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 150 |
|  |  | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | 245 |
|  |  | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | 340 " |
|  |  | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | 435 " |
|  |  | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | 531 " |
|  |  | Venus | Satnrn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | 636 " |
|  |  | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | 741 " |
|  |  | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 846 " |
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|  | 1 55 " | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 20 |
|  | 253 ", | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | 30 |
|  | 351 ", | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | 40 |
|  | 449 " | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | 5 O |
|  | 547 " | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | 6 o |
|  | 649 ", | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | 7 |
|  | 751 | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | 8 o |
|  | 853 ", | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 90 |
|  | 955 ", | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | 100 |
|  | 10 57 , | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | 110 |
|  | II 59 ," | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | 120 |
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|  | 23 , | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | 20 |
|  | 35 " | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | 30 |
|  | 47 , | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 40 |
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|  | 79 ", | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | 7 |
|  | 87 | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | 8 o |
|  | 95 " | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | 9 - |
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|  | 223 ", | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 229 |
|  | 335 , | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | 344 |
|  | 448 " | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | 459 |
|  | 6 0 , | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | 614 |
|  | 715 " | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | 729 |
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|  | 850 . | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | 859 |
|  | 937 ", | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 944 ," |
|  | 1025 " | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | 1029 |
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|  | 135 , | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | I 29 ", |
|  | 222 , | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | 2 14 ", |
|  | 310 " | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | 259 " |
|  | 357 " | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | 344 ", |
|  | 444 " | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | Mercury | 429 ," |
|  | 556 " | Mars | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | 544 " |
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|  | 251 , | Mercury | Jupiter | Venus | Saturn | Sun | Moon | Mars | 245 " |
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