

Napoleon's Book of Fate



NAPOLEON'S ORACULUM,
OR
BOOK OF FATE.



Napoleon after the battle of Leipsic.

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QUESTIONS.

1. Inform me of any or of all particulars which relate to the woman I shall marry.
2. Will the *Prisoner* be released, or continue captive?
3. Shall I live to an *old age*?
4. Shall I have to travel far by sea or land, or to reside in foreign climes?
5. Shall I be involved in *litigation*; and if so, shall I gain or lose my cause?
6. Shall I make, or mar, my fortune by *gambling*?
7. Shall I ever be able to retire from business with a *fortune*?
8. Shall I be eminent, and meet with *preferment* in my pursuits?
9. Shall I be *successful* in my present undertaking?
10. Shall I ever inherit *testamentary* property?
11. Shall I spend this year *happier* than the last?
12. Will my *name* be *immortalized*, and will posterity applaud it?
13. Will the *friend* I most reckon upon prove faithful or *treacherous*?
14. Will the *stolen property* be recovered, and will the *thief* be detected?
15. What is the aspect of the *seasons*, and what *political changes* are to take place?
16. Will the *stranger* soon return from abroad?
17. Will my *beloved* prove *true* in my absence?
18. Will the *marriage* about to take place be happy and prosperous?
19. After my death, will my *children* be virtuous and happy?
20. Shall I ever recover from my present *misfortunes*?
21. Does my *dream* portend good luck or misfortune?
22. Will it be my lot to experience great *vicissitudes* in this life?
23. Will my reputation be at all or much affected by *calumny*?
24. Inform me of all particulars relating to my future *husband*?
25. Shall the *patient* recover from illness?
26. Does the person whom I love, *love* and regard me?
27. Shall my intended *journey* be prosperous or unlucky?
28. Shall I ever find a *treasure*?
29. What *trade* or *profession* ought I to follow?
30. Have I any, or many *enemies*?
31. Are *absent friends* in good health, and what is their present employment?
32. Shall my wife have a *son* or a *daughter*?

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TO OBTAIN A TRUE ANSWER TO ANY QUESTION
PUT TO THE ORACLE.

WITH a pen and ink (or pencil) make *five* rows of lines, thus, |||||, taking care that each row shall contain more than twelve lines or marks; but by no means to do so studiously, or count the marks till the five rows are completed. Afterwards reckon the marks in each row, and if the number should be *odd*, the person making the inquiry must mark down *one* star; if the number should be *even*, *two* stars; and in like manner for each of the five lines, placing the stars under each other in the order of the lines, thus—

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Then refer to the ORACULUM for the rows of stars corresponding with those made, and guide your eye down the column over which they are placed, until you come to the letter or sign on the line even with the number of the question you seek to resolve. You are then to refer to the page with the letter or sign at the top; and opposite to rows of stars similar to your own, will be found the response.

* * * The consulter should be aware that it is improper to ask *two* questions on the same day, or even to ask the *same* question with reference to the same subject *twice* within one calender month

A

- } As the glorious sun eclipseth the light of the stars, so
 will the partner of thy bed be accounted the fairest among
 women.
- } She shall have sons and daughters.
- } Thy friend is in good health; his thoughts are at pres-
 ent bent on thee.
- } Thou hast no enemies who can in any degree injure thee.
- } Choose that for which thy genius is best adapted.
- } Set not thy mind on searching after that which hath been
 hidden; but attend diligently to the duties of thy calling.
- } Choose right trusty companions for thy intended jour-
 ney, and no ill can befall thee.
- } Despair not: thy love will meet its due return.
- } Take not the advice of ignorant pretenders to the art of
 healing, but apply at once to the fountain head of know-
 ledge.
- } Thy husband will follow arms.
- } Look for the approbation of the virtuous, and heed not
 the evil report of the wicked.
- } O man! be prepared for any change of fortune which
 may happen.
- } It signifieth a speedy marriage.
- } Though fortune now turn her back upon thee; thine
 own exertions will soon enable thee to triumph over her
 capricious humor.
- } Bestow careful culture on the sapling, and when the
 tree arriveth at maturity, it will produce good fruit.
- } Let not busy and meddling persons, who call themselves
 friends, disturb the happiness of the married pair.

A

- ***** } Take heed that thou givest no just cause for thy beloved
 *** } to prove inconstant to thee.
- ***** } No impediment will be thrown in the way of the stran-
 *** } ger's quick return.
- ***** } The sceptre of power will be wrested from the conqueror.
- ***** } The recovery of thy goods will be unexpected.
- ***** } When thou hast proved thy friend, thou mayest truly
 ** } trust and value him.
- ***** } How expectest thou to live in the remembrance of thy
 * } fellow-mortals, seeing thy deeds are evil ?
- ***** } Let not caprice mar thy happiness.
- ***** } Be not buoyed up by hopes of inheriting property which
 ** } thou hast not earned.
- ***** } Be prudent and success will attend thee.
- ***** } Be contented with thy present fortune.
- ***** } Fortune favors the brave and enterprising.
- ***** } Thy adversary will cheat thee on the first opportunity.
- ***** } Justice is blind, but not always deaf; for in many parts
 ** } she loveth to listen to the sweet ringing of gold and silver
- ***** } Avoid entering into the land of strangers.
- ***** } As thy youth may have been virtuous, so will thine
 ***** } old age prove respected and happy.
- ***** } The captive will speedily cease to breathe the foul air
 ***** } of a dungeon; let him use his freedom wisely.

B

- ***** } The door of the dungeon will speedily be unlocked /
- ***** } Consult thy present condition, whether it be right in
* } thee to marry!
- ***** } She shall have a son who will gain much wealth and
* } honor.
- ***** } Thy friends are well; and are now occupied in promoting thy welfare.
- ***** } Thou must, and thou oughtest to be on thy guard.
- ***** } Choose that of thy richest relative.
- ***** } Disappointment and vexation will attend thee, if thou
** } neglectest thy calling, to look after that which is not
** } within thy power to find.
- ***** } Implore the aid of Providence, ere thou settest thy foot
** } without the threshold of thy house.
- ***** } The heart of thy beloved yearneth toward thee.
- ***** } Let proper medicines be prescribed for the patient, and
** } certain recovery will be the consequence.
- ***** } Thy husband will have many virtues, but also some
* } faults; teach him to correct the latter, and fortune will
* } attend you both.
- ***** } Thy character will be proof against every ill report.
- ***** } Let thy heart be cheered under thy misfortunes, for
* } prosperity will return to thee in due season.
- ***** } The signification is *increase of riches*.
- ***** } Recovery from thy misfortunes will be gradual, but
* } neglect no opportunity of honestly advancing thine own
* } interests.
- ***** } If thou wishest thy children to be happy, let thy pre-
* } cepts and practice be both in favor of virtue.

B.

- ***** } If misfortunes occur, bear them with fortitude, and hap-
 *** } piness will be the certain issue.
- ***** }
 *** } Be thou constant, and fear not.
- ***** } Matters which concern the absentee's future happiness,
 *** } prevent his immediate return.
- ***** } A conqueror of noble mind and mighty power, shall
 * * } spring from low condition; he will break the chains of
 * * } the oppressed, and will give liberty to the nations.
- ***** }
 * * } The thief will be detected in the midst of his career.
- ***** } If thy friend hath in one circumstance proved deceit-
 * * } ful, trust him not a second time.
- ***** } The deeds of the evil-doer will be held in execration
 * * } by posterity.
- ***** } Take heed that avarice prove not the bane of thy hap-
 * * } piness.
- ***** }
 * * } The will of a stranger may be written in thy favor.
- ***** }
 * * } Be not discouraged by adverse circumstances.
- ***** } Be just in thy dealings, and trust to Providence for ad-
 * * } vancement.
- ***** }
 * * } Nothing venture, nothing win!
- ***** }
 * * } Bet nothing on the result of a game played by others.
- ***** }
 * * } God will support thee in a good cause.
- ***** }
 * * } Thy wealth will not be gained in a strange land.
- ***** }
 * * } The end of dissipation is speedy death—avoid this, and
 ***** } live long.

C

- ***** } Early to bed, early to rise, make a man healthy, wealthy, and wise.
- ***** } The prisoner will speedily be released.
- ***** } Good temper and fidelity are all thou mayest depend on.
- ***** } She shall have a daughter who will inherit all her mother's virtues.
- ***** } Sickness is not entirely absent from the mansion of those whom thou inquirest after; they say that thy presence would be agreeable.
- ***** } Thou hast an enemy who will attempt to injure thee.
- ***** } Tread in thy parent's footsteps.
- ***** } Spend not thy substance in seeking after that which is not.
- ***** } Ere thou stirrest abroad, put thine affairs in order, and when thou returnest from thy journey, thou shalt find thy goods secure.
- ***** } The love which ye bear each other, will be rewarded by a happy marriage.
- ***** } As thou hopest for a speedy recovery, follow not the advice of the tampering charlatan.
- ***** } The man of thy heart will not be rich; but his person will be well favored, and he will give thee every satisfaction.
- ***** } No man ever was, or ever will be without enemies:—but those who slander thee, shall be taken in their own nets.
- ***** } If thou goest to a far country, thy lot will be to undergo many perils.
- ***** } It portendeth death among thine enemies.
- ***** } There be many who sink under the burdens of this life; be not thou one of them, but exert thyself and prosper.

C

- } As thou desirest prosperity and happiness for thy chil-
 ... } dren, teach them to avoid evil company.
- } By this marriage, if thou art prudent, thou wilt gain
 ... } much happiness.
- } Give no credit to the insinuation that thy beloved will
 ... } prove untrue.
- } The traveller will soon return in good health.
- } The Islanders who have long swayed the sceptre of the
 .. } ocean, shall cease to conquer, but they will become the
 .. } instructors of mankind.
- } Let not thy hopes of recovering what thou hast lost, be
 .. } too sanguine.
- } If thou seest the man whom thou callest thy friend, carry
 .. } himself deceitfully or dishonestly towards others, deceive
 .. } not thyself by thinking he will be faithful to thee.
- } Let not the love of fame blind thee to the interests of
 .. } thy fellow-creatures.
- } Thou shalt be happier than heretofore.
- } Be contented with what thou hast already.
- } Fortune will shower her favors on thee, if thou couplest
 } justice with prudence.
- } Hope still! never despair!
- } Lose not thy time and money, by expecting from the
 .. } lottery what thou mayest easily obtain from thy business.
- } When thy ready money is gone, go too: never borrow.
- } Thou shalt have no gain in a lawsuit; be therefore wise
 } and careful.
- } In a strange land a happy marriage awaits thee. }

D

- ***** } Thou shalt have to travel both by sea and land.
- . } _____
- ***** } Yes!
- . } _____
- ***** } He will at last be freed from the power of his enemies
- . } _____
- ***** } Thou shalt have a fortune with thy partner.
- . } _____
- ***** } Thou shalt be blessed with a son ; who, if duly instructed, will make thine age honorable.
- . } _____
- ***** } Thy friend enjoys perfect health, and is at present engaged in writing an epistle to a relative.
- . } _____
- ***** } A secret enemy will endeavor to undermine your happiness.
- .. } _____
- ***** } Choose one, which, with little labor, will afford thee a comfortable subsistence.
- .. } _____
- ***** } Thy business will produce to thee a mine of wealth, if thou art but careful, and improvest thy time.
- .. } _____
- ***** } Thy journey will be safe, and its object will be attained.
- .. } _____
- ***** } Thy love is not disregarded.
- . } _____
- ***** } The patient will recover ; but let this illness be a warning, in future, to keep due guard over his health.
- . } _____
- ***** } Thou shalt wed a man on whom great honors will be conferred.
- . } _____
- ***** } See that thou *deservest* to be well spoken of.
- . } _____
- ***** } Great vicissitudes await the traveller.
- . } _____
- ***** } The signification is disaster among thy foes.
- . } _____

D

- ***** } Consider whether thou art not thyself the cause of thy
 *** } misfortunes ; if so, be more prudent for the future.
- ***** } Misery will be the sure portion of thy children, if their
 *** } morals be corrupted by evil communication.
- ***** } Delay not this union, as thereby thy happiness would
 *** } be retarded.
- ***** } Thou shalt reign paramount in the affections of the be-
 * * } ing whom thou lovest.
- ***** } Let not impatience urge too speedy a return.
- ***** } As instruction is diffused throughout the world, men
 * * } of all conditions, of every color, and in every clime, will
 * * } become free.
- ***** } With trouble and expense, thou mayest gain thy lost
 * * } goods.
- ***** } Honesty is the only bond of true friendship.
- ***** } Seek not fame in the cannon's mouth.
- ***** } Supreme felicity is seldom the portion of mortal man.
- ***** } Thou art the favorite of fortune
- ***** } Weigh well the probable result of thy present intentions.
- ***** } By upright conduct, thou art sure to rise.
- ***** } Save pence ; pounds will save themselves.
- ***** } Never lend at the gaming table.
- ***** } Rather sacrifice a shilling, than throw away a pound in
 ***** } litigation.

E

- ***** } Do wisely, act justly, and trouble not the judges of the
 land.
- ***** } It would be imprudent in thee to embark for a foreign
 . } land.
- ***** } Some men are old even at thirty: take care of thy
 . } health, and thou wilt see three-score and ten.
- ***** } The captive's heart will be made glad.
- ***** } If thou art careful, thou wilt marry exceedingly well.
- ***** } Thy wife shall have two daughters, whose virtues and
 . } beauty will be the theme of general praise.
- ***** } Thy friends are now carousing, and wishing thee health
 .. } and happiness.
- ***** } Beware of false friends!
- ***** } Thou mayest write up, shave for a penny, cut hair for
 .. } two-pence.
- ***** } Vain man! flatter not thyself with the hopes of finding
 .. } silver and gold in hidden places.
- ***** } Let the companion of thy journey be honest as well as
 . . } brave.
- ***** } Heed not, if disappointment should mar thy press of
 . . } hopes.
- ***** } The patient's health will be restored.
- ***** } Thou shalt wed a man in an exalted station.
- ***** } Do justly, and defy calumny.
- ***** } If thou settest forth from the land of thy fathers, expect
 . . } great changes.

E

- } Thy dream sayeth, be diligent in thy business.
- } Mankind are often the arbiters of their own fortunes ;
- } be honest, and fail not to take advantage of every circum-
- } stance which may improve thine.
- } Destroy the seeds of vice, and implant those of virtue in
- } the minds of thy children, and happiness will be the certain
- } issue.
- } Bethink thee whether thou oughtest now to marry.
- } Constancy on thy part will meet a due return.
- } When the object is accomplished, the traveller will as-
- } suredly return.
- } A colony of outcasts will break their chains, and obtain
- } great dominion.
- } Let not the loss of this thing press heavily on thy mind.
- } Rely not on those self-styled friends, who, like summer
- } flies, buzz about thee in thy prosperity.
- } A cottage and content give more enjoyment than the
- } princely palace of the overturner of kingdoms.
- } Be contented with thy lot, and there is little doubt of thy
- } happiness.
- } Be content :—let to-morrow provide for itself.
- } As thou hopest for success, act not unjustly towards
- } others.
- } Cast not away thy present prospects in pursuing a phan-
- } tom.
- } In thy family be liberal, but in thy business save ever
- } a farthing : four farthings make a penny.
- } Preserve the greatest equanimity at the gaming table.

F

- ***** } Money may be staked, but goods and lands ought never
 to be risked at the gaming table.
- ***** } Thou shalt be involved in a suit ; but speedily extricate
 thyself
- ***** } Thou wilt be truly prosperous in thy journey ; but stay
 not abroad longer than is necessary.
- ***** } Rise early, work or walk before you eat, and doubt it
 not.
- ***** } The prisoner will soon have cause to rejoice.
- ***** } Thy partner will be rich ; but she will also be proud.
- ***** } She shall bear a son, whose talents will be of the first
 order ; see that they be well directed.
- ***** } The health of those thou lovest is good ; they enjoy the
 sweets of rural happiness, and wish that thou wert with
 them.
- ***** } Thou hast enemies, but they will have no power over
 thee.
- ***** } Meddle not with the laws of the land.
- ***** } If thou payest attention to all the departments of thy
 calling, a fortune awaits thee, greater than any treasure
 within the country in which thou residest.
- ***** } Tempt not those whom thou meetest, or hast to deal
 with, by showing unto them thy money-bag.
- ***** } If thy love is true, it will be duly appreciated.
- ***** } A speedy recovery will be the consequence of properly
 applied remedies
- ***** } Thy husband will be in all respects a good man ; it will
 be his study to render thee the happiest of thy sex
- ***** } Let thy conduct be unimpeachable, and thou mayest
 defy the slanderous tongue.

F

- } Be prudent, and do not depend entirely on thy present
 ... } good fortune.
- } Thou wert desired in thy vision to give some of thy
 ... } superfluity in charity to the poor.
- } Thy present misfortunes shall have but little influence
 ... } on thy future good fortune.
- } When thou art cold in thy grave, thy name will be
 .. } greatly honored in thy children.
- } By wedding this person, thou ensurest happiness for a
 .. } long season.
- } If thy beloved hath proved inconstant to another, think
 .. } not that she will prove faithful to thee.
- } Love prompts the traveller's speedy return to his home.
- } An infant nation shall, by the wisdom of its councils,
 .. } become the emporium of commerce and the arts.
- } Thy goods may soon be recovered.
- } Give out that thou art poor, and see how many, or what
 .. } friends, will run to serve thee.
- } Be not the trumpeter of thine own fame; if thy deeds
 } are truly great, posterity will not overlook them.
- } Whatever occurs, be not discontented.
- } Hope for the best, but make up thy mind to bear with
 .. } the worst that may happen.
- } Save thyself the trouble and expense of entering into a
 .. } rash and unprofitable speculation.
- } Be content, and heed not the goadings of ambition.
- } Parsimony is hateful; yet, a groat saved each day,
 } amounts to more than six pounds a year.

G

- ***** } Be like the bee, and thou shalt reap the honey of
 industry. _____
- ***** } Thou wilt mar it wondrously. _____
- ***** } To avoid this evil, depends greatly on thyself. _____
- ***** } Thy journey, when thou goest, will be to thy advan-
 tage. _____
- ***** } Long life depends greatly on temperance. _____
- ***** } He, who inhabits the dungeon, will escape. _____
- ***** } Thy first partner will be poor, handsome, and chaste ;
 thy second, exactly the reverse. _____
- ***** } A daughter will be born unto thee, who will possess
 much beauty ; which may prove a snare to her, if early
 vanity be not duly checked. _____
- ***** } Thy friends are not in ill-health, but all things are not
 at present agreeable to them. _____
- ***** } Envious persons will endeavor to impede thy passage
 through life. _____
- ***** } Avoid edge-tools ! _____
- ***** } Be diligent in thy calling, and puff not thy mind up
 with false hopes. _____
- ***** } As thou journeyest along, commend thyself to God,
 and he will watch over thee. _____
- ***** } If thou art discreet, thou shalt gain the suit in which
 thy heart is fixed. } _____
- ***** } Let the advice of the experienced be taken, and health
 will speedily be restored. _____
- ***** } Thou shalt marry a man whose mind will be elevated
 above his condition. It will be thy duty, sometimes to
 restrain him. _____

G

- } It will ! but out of their own mouths will thy slanderers
 ... } be condemned.
- } Despair not ; though fortune should desert thee, it will
 ... } be but for a time.
- } Thou wert told in thy vision, that thy present underta-
 ... } king will prosper, if thou art cautious and vigilant.
- } Cheer thy heart, prosperity will soon attend thee.
- } Choose those callings for thy children, for which their
 ... } talents are adapted ; teach them to be virtuous and pru-
 ... } dent, and leave the result to God.
- } Enter not into a state, of which thou hast not well con-
 ... } sidered the end.
- } Thy beloved meriteth all thy confidence.
- } Nothing can happen to retard the stranger's speedy
 ... } arrival.
- } The rank weeds which have long infested the gardens
 ... } of the south, will be plucked out, and the tree of liberty
 ... } will flourish luxuriantly in their stead.
- } Leave no means untried to detect the thief.
- } The man who boasts most his readiness to befriend thee,
 ... } will, in adversity, be the first to desert thee.
- } Dip not thy laurels in the blood of the vanquished.
- } Let not the irritation of thy temper mar thy happiness.
- } Be courteous to thy kinsman, and he will remember thee.
- } Take the advice of thy best friend before thou pro-
 ... } ceedest.
- } Thou shalt long be prosperous, and thou oughtest
 ... } therewith to be content : in the end, thy unbounded am-
 } bition will be thy ruin.

H

- ***** } Thou shalt be fortunate, and meet with preferment in
 thy business. _____
- ***** } Yes! _____
- ***** } Dost thou expect to plunge thy hand into the fire and
 not be burnt? _____
- ***** } Do as thou wouldst be done by, and thou wilt save
 much time and money. _____
- ***** } Venture not far from home! _____
- ***** } Go to bed with the lamb, rise with the lark, and doubt
 it not. _____
- ***** } A friend will procure his speedy release. _____
- ***** } Thy partner's temper will be exemplary; take care
 that, in all cases, thou imitatest it. _____
- ***** } Thy wife shall have a son, who will be both learned and
 virtuous _____
- ***** } Amusement at present occupies the attention of thy
 friends. _____
- ***** } Thou hast an enemy, but thy person and fortune are
 safe from every attempt at doing thee harm. _____
- ***** } If thou art wise, thou wilt not spurn rural felicity

- ***** } A treasure awaits thee of which thou hast little expec-
 tation. _____
- ***** } Danger may threaten thee, if thou sojournest long in a
 strange land. _____
- ***** } The hand of thy beloved will ultimately reward thy
 affection. _____
- ***** } Though the patient escape this time, let him not pre-
 sume on the strength of his constitution. _____

H

- ***** } By thy marriage, thou wilt be envied by others of thy
 *** } sex.
- ***** } Be prudent and courteous to all men, and the arrows of
 *** } slander will be blunted before they reach thee.
- ***** } It will be thy fate to see many changes.
- ***** } Thou dreamedst of a wedding which will soon take
 . ** } place.
- ***** } See that thy misfortunes urge thee not unto drunken-
 . ** } ness;—if so, thou wilt never recover from them.
- ***** } In the training of thy offspring, let thy discipline be
 . ** } strict, but not severe; lose no opportunity of improving
 . ** } their understandings, and in the plenitude of their hap-
 . ** } piness they will bless thee.
- ***** } It behoves the party to make a light matter of any imped-
 . ** } iments which may be thrown in the way of his happiness.
- ***** } There is no just cause why thou shouldst question the
 . ** } fidelity of the beloved of thy heart.
- ***** } Though the stranger's stay abroad be long, it will be
 . ** } greatly to his advantage.
- ***** } When imbecility and folly are laid low, a powerful
 . ** } people will regain the liberty they have lost.
- ***** } Take not away the life of a man who hath injured thee.
- ***** } Avoid laying too great a tax on the patience of thy
 . ** } friends:—this is the way to preserve them.
- ***** } Be not eager to rear the monument of thine own fame
- ***** } Matrimony will afford thee much happiness.
- ***** } Be civil to every man; thou knowest not who may
 . ** } prove thy friend.
- ***** } Be not purse-proud, nor vain-glorious, in the midst of
 . ** } thy good fortune.

- } Let the star of prudence guide thee in thy course.
 }
 * } There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the
 * } flood, leads on to fortune.
 }
 * } Thou shalt not :—but be content and happy.
 * }
 } Taste not ! touch not ! handle not !
 * }
 } If thou dialikest the law, meddle not with it.
 * }
 } When thou hast occasion, thou mayest proceed conf-
 * } dently.
 }
 * } Old age is attained only by the man who has the reso-
 * } lution to live temperately
 }
 * } The prisoner will soon be welcomed home, although he
 * } now smarts under the power of his enemies.
 }
 * } Thou shalt have a handsome partner.
 * }
 } She shall have a son, whose dutiful conduct in his youth
 * } will ensure thee comfort in thine age.
 }
 * } Thy friends are now occupied in devotional duties.
 * }
 } Enemies will endeavour to subvert thy reputation.
 * }
 } Sell strong liquors ; but be careful of often trying their
 * } strength upon thyself.
 }
 * } A rich treasure awaits thee.
 * }
 } No accident will befall thee.
 * }
 } Thou art more beloved than thou canst be now aware of.
 * }

I

- ***** } The afflicted will soon be freed from pain.
*** }
- ***** } Thy husband will inherit great riches.
*** }
- ***** } Thou wilt be calumniated, but when thy slanderers are
*** } confronted, they will be put to shame.
- ***** } Political changes, will change thy fortune.
** }
- ***** } Thy vision portendeth, that gifts will be made unto thee
** }
- ***** } Strong drink may cheer thy heart now, and make thee
* ** } forget thy sorrows for a short season ; but in the end they
* ** } will unfit thee for the enjoyment of prosperity.
- ***** } Lose no opportunity of pointing out to thy children the
* * * } deeds of virtuous men ; and in their emulation of them
* * * } they will do honor to thy precepts.
- ***** } Much prosperity will attend the wedded pair.
** }
- ***** } Harbor not unjust suspicions.
** }
- ***** } When the stranger hath settled his affairs, he will lose
* ** } no time in returning to his own country.
- ***** } The deluder of his people will be caught in the meshes
**** } of the cunningly contrived net which he himself hath
**** } woven.
- ***** } Give not the thief the chance of again robbing thee.
*** }
- ***** } Consider well, ere thou tellest thy secret, whether thy
** ** } friend can keep it.
- ***** } Do good, and if mankind should fail to remember thee,
*** } thou art still their benefactor.
- ***** } Think not of enjoying happiness whilst thy conduct
**** } needs reformation.
- ***** } Be a friend to thyself : depend not on others.
***** }

J

***** } * }	Wish not for the death of thy kinsman, that thou mayest inherit his worldly goods.
***** } * }	Avarice is the ruin of thousands.
***** } * }	Perseverance conquers every impediment.
***** } * }	Thou art too ambitious.
***** } * }	Thou mayest be successful :—millions have been ruined.
***** } * }	Thy fate is to litigate, but in the end thou wilt be successful.
***** } * }	If thou tarriest long from thy home, thy fortune will not prosper.
***** } * }	Drunkenness brings on premature old age ; avoid it, and you will live long.
***** } * }	With much difficulty he will obtain a discharge from his prison.
***** } * }	Your partner will, in time, have much money :—use it well.
***** } * }	A daughter will be born unto thee, who will be highly honoured and respected.
***** } * }	Thy friend is well ; he now drinketh thy health.
***** } * }	Thou hast enemies, but thou shalt defeat them, and they will be overwhelmed with shame.
***** } * }	Thou may'st make a fortune by dealing in precious stones.
***** } * }	Health will be to thee the richest treasure thou canst ever possess.
***** } * }	Safety and success in thy travels, will greatly depend upon thy conduct towards those whom thou meetest.

J

- ***** } Persevere, and give not thy suit up lightly.
*** }
- ***** } Let all proper means be used, and a speedy end will be
*** } put to the patient's disorder.
- ***** } By marriage, thy fortune and happiness will be greatly
*** } increased.
- ***** } When the evil report reacheth thine ears, instantly find
* ** } the slanderer out, and he will be confounded in thy
presence.
- ***** } Whatever changes thou mayest undergo, they will be
* * } for thy benefit.
- ***** } It sayeth that favors will be conferred on thee forthwith.
* ** }
- ***** } As thou hopest for lasting prosperity, drown not thy
* * * } cares in strong drink; if thou dost, thy prospects will be
forever blasted.
- ***** } Their happiness will depend solely on the instruction
* * } which thou givest them.
- ***** } Be discreet in the connection which thou formest for
* * } life.
- ***** } The suspicious lover is the destroyer of his own peace.
* ** }
- ***** } When the absentee returns, it will be with joy and
**** } honor.
- ***** } Ignorance and oppression, like a thick mist on the moun-
* * * } tain top, will be gradually dispersed, as the sun of know-
ledge enlightens the understanding of men.
- ***** } Admonish, but pursue not unto death, him who hath
* * * } injured thee.
- ***** } Never trust those men who swear friendship to thee
* * * } over the cup of drunkenness.
- ***** } The good deeds of men are frequently traced on sand;
**** } their bad ones graven on marble.
- ***** } Set not thy heart on pleasures derived from terrestrial
***** } objects.

K

- ***** } Peace and plenty will be thy certain portion, if thou art
 industrious.
- ***** } Whilst thou waitest for dead men's *old shoes*, thine own
 exertions might procure thee *new ones*.
- ***** } Let prudence guide thee in this affair.
- ***** } Preferment depends entirely on thyself.
- ***** } Doubt it not!
- ***** } The chances are three to one against thee.
- ***** } Avoid law as thou wouldst the pestilence.
- ***** } In another country fortune will shower her favours on
 thee.
- ***** } Length of days depends greatly on thy habits:—if thou
 dost not gormandize, nor tittle, thou wilt live long in the
 land.
- ***** } The prisoner will find much difficulty in obtaining
 pardon.
- ***** } Thou wilt marry into a rich and respectable family.
- ***** } A beautiful male child will be born unto thee.
- ***** } Thy friend is happier and in better health than usual;
 and is preparing for a journey.
- ***** } Thou wilt be invested by secret enemies, but they will
 be caught in the trap which they prepared for thee.
- ***** } Be a miller, but grind not the faces of the poor.
- ***** } Thou shalt possess a rich mine, out of which treasures
 shall be dug from time to time.

K

- } Prosperity will surely attend thee.
- } Consider whether the object of thy affection doth
- } deserve thy love.
- } Fear not but that the patient will recover.
- } Thy husband will be a man of honor and integrity.
- } Thy reputation will not be seriously injured by calumny.
- } Look not on the present as the most important period
- } of thy life.
- } It signifieth prosperity to thee and thine.
- } When thy misfortunes press hardest on thee, be not
- } dismayed, but endeavor to remove them.
- } If thy child be permitted to stray from the paths of
- } virtue, thou mayest expect that vice and misery will be
- } his portion through life.
- } Marriages patched up hastily end in sorrow :—not so
- } those which are prudently contracted.
- } The object of thy affections will never return thy love
- } with ingratitude.
- } Fear not but that the stranger will speedily return.
- } Shouts of "Freedom!" will resound throughout the halls
- } which once were filled with the sighs and groans of despair.
- } Leave no means untried to make good thy loss.
- } Beware lest the honeyed words of the hypocrite and
- } the deceiver betray thee into danger.
- } Take good heed!—infamy is the certain portion of the
- } wicked man.

L

- ***** } Thy name will be handed down with the memory of
 . } thy deeds to the most distant posterity.
- ***** } There is every prospect of happiness for thee.
- ***** } Depend not entirely on the present intentions of thy
 . } kinsman:—they may alter.
- ***** } Success will depend much on perseverance.
- ***** } Thou shalt meet with many obstacles, but at length
 . } thou shalt attain the highest earthly power and honour.
- ***** } Industry, perseverance, and circumspection, will ac-
 . } complish thy most sanguine wishes.
- ***** } Play no games of hazard.
- ***** } Law is a two-edged sword, which will assuredly smite
 . } thee, if thou comest within its reach.
- ***** } Remain at home, and thou wilt do well.
- ***** } A frugal repast will preserve thy health, and give thee
 . } many days to live; whilst the midnight banquet may kill
 . } thee straight.
- ***** } Once more will the captive breathe the air of freedom.
- ***** } Thy partner will be strictly virtuous:—see to it that
 . } thou be so likewise.
- ***** } Thou shalt have a son, whose health in his childhood
 . } will require much care.
- ***** } Thy friends are making merry, and wish thee to form
 . } one of their circle.
- ***** } Thou hast; but they will be discomfited.
- ***** } Thou art cut out for a rope-dancer.

L

- ***** } Contentment is a richer treasure than any other thou
*** } canst find.
- ***** } Associate not thyself with wicked companions, and thy
*** } journey will be accomplished in safety.
- ***** } Wait patiently and thy love will be requited in due
*** } season.
- ***** } Let not old women, who pretend to medical knowledge,
* ** } tamper with the patient's constitution.
- ***** } Thy husband's conduct will be such as to merit from
* * } thee every kindness.
- ***** } If thou actest prudently and uprightly, thou needest not
* ** } fear the tongue of the slanderer.
- ***** } As the seasons vary, so will thy fortune.
- ***** } It sayeth, "Let not the next opportunity escape of ad-
** * } vancing thy fortune."
- ***** } Let not despair be added to the burden of thy misfor-
** * } tunes, but hope that they will be removed in due time.
- ***** } If thou gaineſt the confidence of thy children, thou
* ** } mayeſt lay the foundation of their happiness, by teaching
* ** } them to discriminate between good and evil.
- ***** } If avarice or mere luſt prompt thy marriage, expect not
*** } laſting happiness.
- ***** } As the ſun ſteadily purſueth his glorious courſe in the
* ** } heavens, ſo will thy beloved remain conſtant to her vows.
- ***** } Thou ſhalt ſoon behold the face of the ſtranger.
- ***** } A vaſt empire in the weſt will burſt the chains which
*** } fetter it.
- ***** } If thou art careful, the property may ſoon be found.
- ***** } The gripe of the hand, the kiſs on the cheek, and the vow
* ** } of frienſhip, over the flowing bowl, are but as words tra-
***** } ced on the ſand of the ſea-ſhore :—trult them not.

M

***** } * * }	Place not thy confidence so much even in a friend, as to put a weapon in his hand which he may, in future, turn upon thyself.
***** } * * }	Thy fame will resound to the farthest corners of the earth.
***** } * * }	Prosperity awaits thee.
***** } * * }	Thine own industry will supply every want; but if property be bequeathed thee, be thankful.
***** } * * }	If thou managest discreetly, thou shalt be successful.
***** } * * }	Thou shalt be preferred.
***** } * * }	In ten years from this time, (unless by too little dependence on thyself, thou drive fortune from thy door,) thou shalt be called a rich man.
***** } * * }	If thou art wise, give to the poor, what thou art content to throw away on the turn of a card.
***** } * * }	Law leaves little for the litigant:—thou wilt gain thy cause, but the cost will be greater than it is worth.
***** } * * }	Tarry with thy friends, and thou wilt escape many calamities.
***** } * * }	The shipwrecked mariner may escape the raging billows, and the thief the gallows-tree; but sudden death is the sure portion of the glutton and the drunkard.
***** } * * }	If much extortion be used, he will obtain his liberty.
***** } * * }	A rich and young person will be thy partner.
***** } * * }	She shall bear a son, who will reflect much honour on his family.
***** } * * }	Thy friend is free from all bodily illness, and now listeneth to the sweet sounds of music.
***** } * * }	The enemies who conspire against thee, will be brought to shame and punishment.

M

- ***** } Thou mayest be a merchant ; but sell not thy soul for
 ... } gain.
- ***** } It will be thy fate to pass by, but not to find, a treasure.
 ... }
- ***** } Put not thy trust in the fair appearance of all those
 ... } whom thou meetest in thy travels
- ***** } Thou art sincerely beloved.
 . . . }
- ***** } Let not expense be an obstacle to the restoration of the
 . . . } patient's health.
- ***** } Consider well whether thou oughtest, at present, to
 . . . } change thy condition in life.
- ***** } Be more careful to deserve a good reputation by acting
 . . . } virtuously, than merely to avoid the petty calumnies of
 . . . } the envious slanderer.
- ***** } It is decreed that thy life will be chequered by many
 . . . } vicissitudes ; but ultimately, thou shalt enjoy peace and
 . . . } comfort.
- ***** } It signifieth a gift from a far country.
 . . . }
- ***** } Thy misfortunes are but temporary.
 . . . }
- ***** } Point out to thy children the deformity of vice, and
 . . . } they will shun it.
- ***** } When thou art wed, insist not too much on prerogative,
 . . . } but let each yield a little.
- ***** } Let not distrust mar thy happiness.
 . . . }
- ***** } When the the time of his sojourning in a foreign land
 . . . } is past, he will return.
 ***** } As the volcano bursts with a louder explosion, when the
 . . . } combustible matter is confined within its bosom, so will a
 . . . } nation's revenge find vent, the more their wrongs are re-
 . . . } pressed.
- ***** } The person who hath wronged thee will be cut off in
 . . . } the midst of his wickedness.

N

- ***** } The thief may be successful for a time, but in the end
 is certain death.
- ***** } Be exceedingly cautious in the choice of thy friend.
- ***** } Let thy deeds deserve praise, and posterity will ap-
 . } plaud them.
- ***** } Thy harvest of plenty and happiness is ready; thou
 * } must reap it with the sickle of industry.
- ***** } Bless the memory of the giver!
- ***** } Be on thy guard against unforeseen events.
- ***** } Be contented with thy present lot
- ***** } Enter into no rash speculations.
- ***** } Be warned! from henceforth, never play for money,
 .. } nor money's worth.
- ***** } When thou understandest thoroughly the grounds of
 .. } thy suit, proceed justly, and in the end thou wilt triumph
- ***** } If thou art prudent, fortune awaits thee open-handed, in
 . } another country.
- ***** } O man! if thou wouldest see length of days, eschew
 . } drunkenness, gluttony, and all intemperance.
- ***** } The prisoner's release is uncertain:—let some kinsman
 . } interest himself in his behalf.
- ***** } Thou wilt marry one, who hath before tasted the sweets
 . } of matrimony.
- ***** } She will have a son who will live to a great age.
- ***** } Thy friends are in good health; they have just heard
 . } news from a far country.

N

- ***** } Enemies thou hast ; but their designs will be frustrated.
*** }
- ***** } Love not gold so much as to be an usurer.
*** }
- ***** } If thou takest care to acquire knowledge, it will prove
*** } a rich treasure, of which no one can deprive thee.
- ***** } When thou hast arrived at thy place of destination, lose
*** } no time in executing thy errand, and return without delay.
- ***** } Thou shalt receive proofs that thou art beloved.
*** }
- ***** } Put faith in no advice save that of experience.
*** }
- ***** } Thy husband's talents will promote him to honor and
*** } to great trust.
- ***** } At one period of thy existence, attempts will be made
*** } to misrepresent thy conduct in the eyes of the world.
- ***** } A peaceful life is ordained for thee.
*** }
- ***** } It importeth health and happiness.
*** }
- ***** } Be not discouraged though thou art now engulfed in mis-
*** } fortune, thy spirits will soon be buoyed up by prosperity.
- ***** } Discourage deceit in thy child ; but at the same time
*** } teach him prudence, that he may not be deceived by
*** } others.
- ***** } To bear and forbear, is the grand secret of matrimonial
*** } happiness.
- ***** } Take heed that jealousy prove not the bane of thy hap-
*** } piness.
- ***** } The traveller will return richly laden.
*** }
- ***** } Whilst the winds are still, and the air serene, the earth
*** } may quake suddenly, and those on its surface be swal-
***** } lowed up.

O

- ***** } After much rain, there will be a plentiful harvest.
 ***** } Exert thyself manfully to recover the property which
 * } thou hast lost.
 ***** } Try thy friend before thou trustest him too deeply
 * }
 ***** } If thy deeds are evil, posterity will execrate thy name
 * }
 ***** } Let not thy exertions flag, and thou wilt be prosperous
 * }
 ***** } See that thou art not cheated out of thy just rights.
 * }
 ***** } Fear not, if thou art prudent.
 * }
 ***** } Thou shalt be exalted above thy fellows.
 * }
 ***** } Mind what thou art about, and thou art sure to be suc-
 * } cessful.
 ***** } If it will afford thee pleasure to behold thyself and
 * } family reduced from comfort to beggary,—play!
 ***** }
 * } Send thy cause before a jury of thy countrymen.
 ***** }
 * } If thou remainest in thine own country, thou mayest
 * } still be successful.
 ***** } I have seen the rich man bestow all his goods in charity,
 * } and have known the sun to be wholly darkened, but have
 * } never yet beheld the hoary locks and healthy aspect of
 * } an intemperate man.
 ***** }
 * } Enlargement for the unfortunate captive!
 ***** }
 * } A rich partner, but of a very bad temper
 * }
 ***** } A son will be born unto thee, who will possess great
 * } riches.

O

- ***** } Thy friends are well, but have anxiety concerning thee.
*** }
- ***** } Be thou vigilant, and the designs of those who would
*** } do thee mischief, will be defeated.
- ***** } Knowest thou that, which in the shortest time will be
*** } productive of most profit to thee ?
- ***** } It is decreed that thou shalt find another's property ;
* ** } but it behoves thee to restore it to the right owner.
- ***** } Those who are with thee, will guard over thy safety.
* ** }
- ***** } Give further proofs of attachment to thy beloved, and a
* ** } due return will be made thee.
- ***** } The patient may look forward to length of days.
* ** }
- ***** } Many of thy sex will envy thee the possession of so
* ** } comely and so kind a husband.
- ***** } The slanderous reports of thine enemies will not affect
* ** } the stability of thy reputation.
- ***** } When thou least expectest, a beneficial change will
* ** } take place in thy fortune.
- ***** } It signifieth recovery from illness.
*** }
- ***** } Apply thyself steadily to improve thy fortune, and
* ** } success will crown thy endeavors.
- ***** } Train thy child in the way in which he should walk,
* ** } and when he is old he will not depart from it.
- ***** } It is folly in thee to wed, if thou hast nothing but mere
* ** } beauty, or love, to feed upon.
- ***** } Live cheerily, work merrily, watch warily, but suspect
* ** } not lightly.
- ***** } Riches, happiness, and honor, will be in the train of the
* ** } returning stranger.

P

- } Thy hopes for the stranger's speedy return, are not
 well grounded.
- } The governments of nations will be speedily changed.
- } Punish not the delinquent too severely.
- } Thy friend will assuredly prove faithful to thee. Is he
 * } thy friend?
- } Be honest, and content with the praise of thy contem-
 * } poraries.
- } Fail not by persevering industry, to fill thy barns with
 * } grain, and thy purse with money, in case of need.
- } When thou takest possession of the worldly goods of
 .. } the deceased, do justice to the widow and the orphan.
- } Venture not rashly.
- } Thy preferment will be owing to thine own deserts.
- } When thou hast amassed £10,000,—retire.
- } Why stake thy fortune,—thy happiness,—thy very ex-
 * } istence, on the cast of a die, or the turn of a card?
- } Be thou thine own advocate.
- } When thou dost travel, Providence will protect thee.
- } Thou wilt fondle over thy children's children.
- } After long imprisonment he will be released.
- } Your partner will be a pattern of virtue and beauty.

P

- ***** } Thou shalt have a son, who shall inherit all his mother's
*** } accomplishments, and his father's virtues.
- ***** } Doubt not but that thy friends are well and happy ; they
*** } now relish the sweets of a simple but plentiful repast.
- ***** } The designs of the man who will become thine enemy
*** } shall not prevail against thee.
- ***** } Follow the plough.
- ***** } Thou shalt assuredly find something, but it will not be
*** } of much value to thee.
- ***** } Linger not unnecessarily on the road, lest danger befall
*** } thee.
- ***** } Thou art beloved ; but improve the opportunity, for
*** } delays are dangerous.
- ***** } A speedy abatement will take place in the patient's
*** } disorder.
- ***** } The mind and the complexion of thy husband will be
*** } that of the fox ; his practices, those of the wolf.
- ***** } The slander which is uttered against thee will not be
*** } credited.
- ***** } Be not dismayed if misfortune should overtake thee ;
*** } she will not long keep thee company.
- ***** } It saith thou hast enemies who are endeavoring to ren-
*** } der thee unhappy.
- ***** } Thy misfortunes are not so great, but that thy own
*** } exertions may relieve thee.
- ***** } Cherish the seeds of virtue in thy children, and doubt
*** } not but in age, they will reap the harvest of happiness.
- ***** } Exert thyself to make thy partner happy, and thou shalt
*** } thyself be so likewise.
- ***** } Absence will effect no change in the sentiments of the
*** } beloved of thy soul.

Q

.....	} The heart which is penetrated by love for thee, will prove true.
.....	} He will soon return, to the great joy of all his friends.
.....	} A southern nation will speedily undergo a change in its government for the better.
.....	} A clean corner is not the worse of being twice searched.
.....	} Be thine own friend.
.....	} Let not a love of fame prompt thee to wicked deeds.
.....	} Thy future happiness depends upon thyself.
.....	} What hast thou to do with legacies? be industrious and frugal.
.....	} Consider well before thou ventur'st farther in this scheme.
.....	} Thine own merits will exalt thee.
.....	} Do riches bring content and happiness?
.....	} Do not bet high.
.....	} Submit to no arbitration, but abide by the verdict of an honest jury.
.....	} Thy journey will be prosperous, if guided by prudence.
.....	} Thou shalt be termed <i>venerable</i> —see that thy long life be spent usefully.
.....	} The bolts will be drawn, the door opened, and the chain will be broken.

Q

- ***** } Thy partner will not be handsome, but there will be no
 \ . } other cause for dislike.
- ***** } A son will be born unto thee, who shall possess much
 . . } power.
- ***** } The health of thy friend requireth not the physician's
 . . } aid; he peruseth a letter just received, which giveth
 . . } much satisfaction.
- ***** } An enemy will endeavour to mar thy prospects; but he
 * * } will be taken in the net which he hath spread for thee.
- ***** } Seek not the honours nor the dangers of the field.
- ***** } A good-humoured mate will be a treasure, which thy
 . . } eyes will delight to look upon.
- ***** } The companions of thy travels will be unto thee a
 * * } shield against every danger.
- ***** } Thou hast the love of others beside that of the darling
 . . } of thy heart.
- ***** } Let not the patient be afflicted by melancholy anticipa-
 . . } tions.
- ***** } Thy husband will sit in high places.
- ***** } Evil reports will be uttered against thee, but in due sea-
 . . } son the slanderer will be discovered, and brought to pun-
 . . } ishment.
- ***** } Look well to it, that the lessons which thou receivest
 . . } in misfortune's school may be useful to thee when thou
 . . } art prosperous.
- ***** } It signifieth that thou wilt soon hear agreeable news.
- ***** } Be patient now, and in after seasons, prudent.—Thus
 . . } only canst thou attain prosperity and happiness.
- ***** } Chastise thy child when he doeth evil, and in the end
 . . } he will have cause to bless thy name.
- ***** } Examine strictly the disposition of thy intended part-
 . . } ner, and if it accord with thine own, fear not but happi-
 . . } piness will attend you both.

R

- } Those who observe truly the vows that have been
 sworn at the altar, need not fear unhappiness.
- } Question not the constancy of thy beloved.
- } He will not return at the time expected.
- } The present age teems with events of much political
 * } import.
- } Seek, and thou shalt find.
- } Trust not even a friend with a secret which ought to
 * } remain within thine own breast.
- } Though the present generation may flatter thee, the
 * } succeeding one may not be so courteous.
- } Place not thy happiness in store of gold and silver; but
 * } in all thy dealings preserve thy conscience pure and
 * } undefiled.
- } Hope for the best!
- } Be not buoyed up with the success which may be thy
 * } portion.
- } As the Nile produceth abundant harvests by its annual
 * } overflow, so will the good-will of a friend produce thee
 * } preferment, fortune, and honour.
- } Thy speculations will be generally successful.
- } A lucky hit may make thy fortune:—if so, play no
 * } more.
- } Endeavour to accommodate all differences by the pri
 * } vate arbitration of mutual friends.
- } Thou shalt tarry where thou now residest
- } Thou shalt live long; let not thy years be passed in-
 * } gloriously.

R

- ***** }
*** } The fettered will soon be free.
- ***** }
*** } A rich partner is ordained for you.
- ***** }
*** } Thou shalt have a daughter, who will possess a noble
mind and amiable manners.
- ***** }
** } The friend whom thou inquest after, is in good health,
and is now locked in the arms of sleep.
- ***** }
** } See that thy present friends do not become thy deter-
mined foes.
- ***** }
** } Take physic when there is need; but presume not to
give it to others.
- ***** }
** } Be industrious; and place no reliance on such phan-
tasies.
- ***** }
** } Boast not on the road of the riches which thou carriest
with thee, lest they be coveted by others.
- ***** }
** } Thou art adored; but lose not thy 'vantage ground by
inattention or procrastination.
- ***** }
** } Let strict attention be paid to the directions given by
the medical attendant.
- ***** }
*** } Thy husband shall have rule and direction over affairs
of great importance.
- ***** }
** } Give not the slanderer an opportunity of in'uring thy
reputation.
- ***** }
** } When thou hast enough, therewith be content, and seek
not to enlarge thy store by venturing further.
- ***** }
*** } It signifieth plenty of every thing which gold can pur-
chase.
- ***** }
**** } Though thou art poor and needy, purchase not pros-
perity by any sacrifice of honesty or honour;—fortune's
wheel is constantly turning.
- ***** }
***** } Neglect no opportunity of cultivating the minds of thy
children, and their journey through life will be virtuous
and happy.

S

- } Commit the several members of thy family to the care
of an all-seeing Providence, and he will protect them.
- } Mutual love will secure prosperity and real happiness.
- } Be as constant to thy beloved as she is to thee, and thou
mayest be happy.
- } The stranger will return unexpectedly.
- } The prudent man will make provision against every
change that may take place.
- } Make proper inquiries, and they will lead to detection.
- } Show thy friend, by good treatment of him, that it is
his interest to be faithful to thee.
- } Desire not to attain immortality by the vices of reck-
less ambition.
- } Brood not over thy misfortunes, but exert thyself for
the future.
- } Good fortune is in store for thee.
- } Keep thine own counsel, and success will attend thee.
- } Neglect not the opportunities which may be offered to
thee, for they will lead to great preferment.
- } A partner in thy business would ruin thee.
- } Never throw good money after bad.
- } With the blessing of God thou shalt gain thy cause.
- } Wander not far from thy home.

S

- ***** } Providence watches over thee, and will lengthen thy
*** } days, if thou avoidest the sin of drunkenness.
- ***** }
*** } After a short time all anxiety for the prisoner will cease.
- ***** }
*** } Thou wilt be exceedingly fortunate in thy marriage.
- ***** } A son will be born, who, if he receives not timely cor-
* ** } rection, may prove a source of trouble to thee.
- ***** } The object of thy solicitude is as well in health as thou
* ** } couldest wish, and is now engaged in domestic occupa-
* ** } tions.
- ***** } Beware of treachery ! Nothing further may be now
* ** } revealed to thee.
- ***** } Cultivate thy talents, and adopt a profession supported
* ** } by fees.
- ***** } Thou mayest ; but be not disappointed if it be not of
* ** } great value.
- ***** } Set out one day, sooner, or later, than thou hadst pre-
* ** } viously intended.
- ***** } Your love is mutual, but endeavours will be made to
* ** } cause dissension between you.
- ***** } To ensure recovery, the patient's mind must be kept in
* ** } cheerful mood, by the conversation of those who are
* ** } most beloved.
- ***** } Thou shalt wed a man of high birth, but little fortune.
- ***** } Let justice and prudence be the guardians of thy repu-
* ** } tation.
- ***** } The early part of thy career will be subject to vicissi-
* ** } tudes, but in thy age thou shalt enjoy uninterrupted hap-
* ** } piness.
- ***** } It warneth thee to beware of danger.
- ***** } Sit not down under thy misfortunes, wringing thy
* ** } hands, and accusing the justice of Providence ; but up
* ** } and be doing, and fortune will again smile upon thee.

T

- } As the tall column is exalted above the petty ruins
 which surround its base, so shalt thou rise superior to
 thy present misfortunes.
- } If thou hast been prudent and just, thy family will fol-
 low thy example, and be happy.
- } Confidence in each other will ensure happiness.
- } The heart of thy beloved will find room for no other
 object but thyself.
- } The stranger will return at the time thou expectest
 him.
- } If the season be unfavorable, let thy exertions be the
 greater.
- } Despair not of recovering thy goods.
- } Wrangle not with thy friend about trifles, else thou
 mayest forfeit his assistance in matters of great import.
- } Do justice rather for justice's sake, than to be praised in
 future ages.
- } Anticipate not misfortunes before their time.
- } The money which will be left thee, will not remunerate
 thy anxiety.
- } Seek the assistance of a wiser man than thyself.
- } Eminence is attained by the proper culture of great
 talents, and preferment, by interest: thy lot is cast be-
 tween both.
- } Take a partner, but be not thyself a sleeping one.
- } Visit a gaming-house; behold the despair of the game-
 ster who has just lost his all,—and then play.
- } Thou shalt be foiled by the opponent's cunning devices.

I

- } In a foreign land strangers will protect and cherish thee.
 }
- } Desire not so much length of days, as to improve the
 } time which God giveth thee on earth.
- } The prisoner ought to sue for pardon and mercy.
- } By this marriage, you will soon obtain great property
- } Thy progeny shall be both male and female; they will
 .. } be the staff and comfort of thy age.
- } The friend whom thou inquierest after is in excellent
 . .. } health, and is now engaged in conversation with a rela-
 . .. } tive.
- } An enemy will try to circumvent thee, but he will be
 . . . } foiled in his attempts.
- } Follow the bent of thine own inclinations.
- } Domestic felicity will be of more value to thee than the
 . . . } contents of ten thousand mines of gold, silver, and pre-
 . . . } cious stones.
- } Be not dismayed if thou shouldst meet with danger; it
 . . . } will not affect thee if thou art resolute.
- } The heart of thy beloved beateth responsive to the
 . . . } anxious throbbings of thine.
- } It is useless to look for relief from medicine, unless it
 . . . } be skilfully applied.
- } The man whom thou weddest shall have great power:
 . . . } —teach him to use it rightly.
- } When thou art unjustly accused, thy innocence will
 . . . } thereby be confirmed, and the slanderers will be con-
 . . . } founded.
- } Expect not to pass through life without a mixture of
 . . . } good and evil.
- } It pertendeth a happy union between a man and woman,
 . . . } who have long loved each other.

NAPOLÉON'S ORACULUM.

U

- ***** } Thy nightly visions portend good fortune 'o thee.
 ***** }
 . } Thy misfortunes shall soon have an end.
 . }
 ***** } Instruct thy children ; show them a good example ; and
 . } fear not for their happiness.
 . }
 ***** } The marriage will prove both prosperous and happy.
 . }
 ***** } Another will endeavor to supplant thee in the affections
 . } of the being whom thou tenderly lovest.
 ***** }
 . } The stranger cannot return at present.
 ***** }
 . } The earth will be fertilized by abundance of rain.
 . }
 ***** } Art thou certain that it hath been stolen ?
 . }
 ***** } Reckon not much on the friendship of any man.
 . }
 ***** } Fulfil the duties of thy station, and care not for the un-
 . } profitableness of future fame.
 ***** }
 . } If thou continuest virtuous, thou shalt be happy.
 . }
 ***** } Depend not on the caprice of age.
 . }
 ***** } Look before thou leapest.
 . }
 ***** } When thou enjoyest prosperity and honor, feel for the
 . } misfortunes of thy former friends.
 . }
 ***** } Have a strict eye over those who eat thy bread.
 . }
 ***** } The companion of blacklegs, cheats, and thieves, even
 . } with a fortune, is never respected.

U

- ***** } Venture freely in thy next cause, and gain will crown
*** } thy wishes.
- ***** } Abide thy fate at homo ; it will be better for thee.
*** }
- ***** } Longevity is a curse to those who misspend life.
*** }
- ***** } The prisoner will still pass many days in confinement.
* ** }
- ***** } Your matrimonial connections will not produce much
* ** } happiness.
- ***** } Sons and daughters will be the reward of the love which
* ** } ye bear each other.
- ***** } Thy friend is now in the act of paying a visit, and is
* ** } both well and happy.
- ***** } Thou hast little cause to dread the rage of any enemy
* ** } who shall come against thee.
- ***** } Be one of thy country's defenders
* ** }
- ***** } One of thy kindred shall find articles of great value.
* ** }
- ***** } The object of thy journey will be attained without
* ** } hazard.
- ***** } The heart of thy beloved wavereth between thee and
* ** } another ; improve the opportunities that will be offered
* ** } thee.
- ***** } The patient may still hope for health and long life.
* ** }
- ***** } Thy husband's fame will be exalted.
* ** }
- ***** } Thy innocence will uphold thee in the day of trial, and
* ** } the tongue of the slanderer will be forever silenced.
- ***** } Thy voyage through life will at first be boisterous ; but
* ** } the tempest will cease, and propitious winds will waft
* ** } thee into the haven of independence.

NAPOLEON'S ORACULUM.

V

- } Thou shalt be subject to a frequent change of residence
- } Thy dream signifieth that thou shouldst bestow some
* } of thy goods in charity.
- } Be not dispirited by misfortunes; they will vanish as
* } the thick mist is dissipated by the genial rays of the re-
* } viving sun.
- } As thou sowest, so shall thy children reap.
- } Let no petty bickerings disturb the felicity of the mar-
* } ried state.
- } Thy beloved will not cease to pray for thy speedy re-
* } turn.
- } He will return in due season.
- } Expect a plentiful harvest.
- } The thief shall ultimately be detected.
- } Sad is his fate who relies solely on the friendship and
* } good-will of others.
- } Whilst thou seekest to obtain fame, take heed that
* } infamy may not be thy portion.
- } As the sun revives the flowers of the field, so will pros-
* } perity in thy business make thy heart glad.
- } Blessed is he who expecteth little, for he will not be
* } disappointed.
- } Examine thyself strictly, whether thou oughtest not to
* } abandon thy present intentions.
- } When thou enjoyest the favor of powerful men, let not
* } thy pride be puffed up.
- } Thou wilt be the architect of thine own fortune
* } on no created being.

V

- ***** } Be not intoxicated with good fortune at first :—this is the
*** } bait which is thrown out by the gamester to allure his
prey.
- ***** } If thou art cozened out of thy upper garment, throw
*** } not thy under one away, to recover it.
- ***** } Let not thy inordinate desire of amassing wealth carry
*** } thee into foreign climes.
- ***** } Desire not to attain old age, if thy mind be not well
*** } stored with knowledge :—no wretch is so truly wretched
* * * } as the ignorant old man.
- ***** } Some one will pity and release the prisoner.
* * * }
- ***** } You will have every cause to love your partner.
* * * }
- ***** } A numerous offspring will be born unto thee :—if thou
*** } trainest them properly, their virtues will reward thy
* * * } anxious toil.
- ***** } Thy friend is free from all bodily affliction, and expect-
* * * } eth to receive a letter or news from thee.
- ***** } In a contest which may soon take place, thou shalt be
* * * } victorious over thine avowed enemies.
- ***** } Thou wouldest cut but a sorry figure in the pulpit.
* * * }
- ***** } Snatch not at shalows ; for thou mayest thereby lose
* * * } thy substance.
- ***** } If thou meetest danger, face it boldly, and be not
* * * } daunted by appearances.
- ***** } Fear not that another will supplant thee in the affec-
* * * } tions of the beloved of thy soul.
- ***** } The patient's mind must not be afflicted by doleful in-
* * * } telligence.
- ***** } Peace, plenty, and happiness, will attend thy marriage
* * * } with the beloved of thy heart.
- ***** } Deal openly, prudently, and honestly, and thou mayest
* * * } defy the breath of the slanderer.

W

- ***** } But few persons escape the envenomed tongue of
 . } slander.
- ***** } Thou shalt meet with few vicissitudes.
- ***** } The interpretation is, that thou shalt receive an epistle
 . } of importance.
- ***** } Thine own exertions will enable thee to overcome
 . } every misfortune which may happen.
- ***** } Lead thy children in the paths of righteousness, and
 . } when thou art gone, they will not depart from it.
- ***** } Happiness depends solely on the affection and forbear-
 . } ance of both parties.
- ***** } There is danger in long absence from the object of thy
 . } affection.
- ***** } Matters of import prevent his immediate return.
- ***** } A revolutionary spirit is abroad among the nations of
 . } the earth.
- ***** } Be patient, and every circumstance will be developed.
- ***** } If a man protesteth never-ceasing friendship to thee, at
 . } least doubt his sincerity.
- ***** } Sully not thy laurels by unjust deeds.
- ***** } Carry thyself prudently and justly, and thou wilt surely
 . } be happy.
- ***** } Let not disappointment mar thy exertions in thy calling.
- ***** } Fortune will attend thee.
- ***** } When thou art in the zenith of thy power, let not unjust
 . } deeds procure thy downfall.

W

- } Give not large interest for money in thy business
... }
- } If thou playest, play fair, and see that others do the
... } same.
- } There is great hindrance to thy present success in law
... } matters.
- } Emigration from thy native land will but retard thy
... } fortune.
- } Vain mortal! what wouldst thou?--Hoary locks are
... } the reward of temperance and virtue.
- } Try to unlock the dungeon by means of a golden key.
- } Be wary, and this marriage may prove very fortunate.
- } She shall have a son, who in his youth will be admired,
... } and in his old age respected.
- } Thy friends labour under no bodily affliction, but they
... } are not free from cares concerning worldly matters.
- } Thine enemies are powerless, and unworthy of thy
... } regard.
- } On this subject take the advice last given thee by thy
... } best friend.
- } In this, fortune hath not marked thee for her favourite.
- } In thy journey, fancy not that from each brake a robber
... } or a tiger will spring upon thee, but pursue thy way
... } steadily.
- } Success will attend thy anxious hopes, if thou art dis-
... } creet in this matter.
- } A speedy cure will depend much on the patience with
... } which the afflicted bears the present illness.
- } Thy husband will be a man well willed, with a house
... } well filled, and a farm well tilled.

X

- ***** } Thy husband will be learned, his temper good, and his
 . . . } complexion fair.
- ***** } Thy calumniators will sooner or later be overwhelmed
 . . . } with shame and disgrace.
- ***** } If thou tarriest at home, thou shalt meet with few
 . . . } changes.
- ***** } Thy dream portendeth ill luck to thine enemies.
- ***** } Thy misfortunes will cease to overpower thee.
- ***** } Have more anxiety to bequeath knowledge than riches
 . . . } to thy children, and they will be happy.
- ***** } This union will be productive of real happiness.
- ***** } Be not neglectful, and thy beloved will remain true.
- ***** } The traveller will speedily revisit his own country and
 . . . } kindred.
- ***** } Despotism will speedily be overturned in a country
 . . . } long oppressed by illiterate, indolent, and luxurious
 . . . } strangers.
- ***** } Make diligent inquiries amongst the members of thy
 . . . } house.
- ***** } Rely more on the actions, than on the promises of thy
 . . . } friends.
- ***** } The good deeds of the virtuous only, will be held in es-
 . . . } teem by posterity
- ***** } Thy misfortunes will vanish, and thou shalt be happy.
- ***** } Follow thy calling diligently, and be not a legacy
 . . . } hunter.
- ***** } Rejoice at the fortune which is ordained for thee, and
 . . . } therewith be content.

X

- } When thou enjoyest the favor of the mighty men of the
... } earth, take heed that thou art not ruined by a flattering
 } tongue.
- } Deal honestly, and trust to God for success.
- } Mind thy business, and forsake the gaming table.
- } Give not large fees in this suit.
- } In a far country shalt thou find treasure.
- } If thou art temperate in thine appetite, cleanly in thy
... } person, and just in thy dealings, the winter of thy age
 } will run smoothly.
- } The captive will suffer no bodily affliction.
- } This marriage will add to your welfare and happiness.
- } She will have a son of a froward disposition ; but it is
... } thy business to correct and counsel him aright.
- } Thy friend is in good health, and hath some thoughts
... } of going on a journey.
- } Thou hast enemies who speak ill of thee, and who would
... } otherwise injure thee.
- } Deal in books, and be prosperous.
- } A good name will prove to thee a treasure of great
... } value ;—see thou lose it not.
- } Tarry not unnecessarily on thy journey :—delays may
... } prove dangerous to thy safety.
- } A return of affection is at present doubtful, but perse-
... } verance and attention will ensure thee success.
- } Let the patient's mind be soothed by the kind and ready
..... } attention of friends, and the happiest result may be antici-
..... } pated.

Y

- } The patient may recover ; but in case of the worst, due
 } preparation ought to be made for the tomb.
- } Thy husband's temper will be good, and he will make
 * } thee happy, if thou dost not attempt to rule over him.
- } We t thou chaste as ice, and pure as snow, thou canst
 * } not escape calumny.
- } As the frail bark is tossed on the ocean, so wilt thou be
 * } on the stormy sea of life ; but in the end thou shalt enter
 * } the haven of prosperity.
- } It signifieth that thou must take heed to avoid danger.
- } Unlooked-for fortune and happiness await thee.
- } Teach not thy children to be avaricious, and they will
 .. } be both contented and happy.
- } Marriage, when prudently undertaken, is the happiest
 .. } state into which man can enter.
- } Fear not that the darling of thy heart will prove incon-
 .. } stant.
- } He will not tarry long.
- } A nation accustomed to changes, hath still to undergo a
 * } great one.
- } Blame not thy servant unjustly.
- } Friends are so scarce, that, when found, they are to be
 * } valued above all price.
- } What brooks fame, if thou hast no fortune !
- } As the drooping plant is refreshed by the dew of heaven,
 * } so will thy heart be gladdened by sudden prosperity.
- } Divide thy inheritance with those who have an equal
 * } right with thyself.

Y

- } Rely not too much on present good fortune.
- ... } _____
- } Use no servile means to procure preferment; thou shalt
- ... } be exalted without their aid.
- } _____
- ... } The eye of a master is worth his two hands.
- } _____
- ... } Avoid every thing that savours of hell.
- } _____
- ... } Thy expectations from the law are vain; thou shalt not
- } succeed.
- } _____
- ... } Await thy happy destiny at home.
- } _____
- ... } It is utter vanity in thee to desire long life, if thy daily
- } habits tend to destroy it.
- } _____
- ... } Cherish and support the poor captive, who will soon be
- } unfettered.
- } _____
- ... } Content will render this union a complete paradise.
- } _____
- ... } Thou shalt be blessed with sons and daughters; but
- } forget not that the tree preserveth the fashion which hath
- ... } been given to it when a sapling.
- } _____
- ... } A slight disorder affecteth the person, concerning whom
- } thou art solicitous, but it will soon pass away.
- } _____
- ... } The barbed arrow which shall be shot at thee by a se-
- } cret enemy, will recoil on his own head.
- } _____
- ... } If thou likest *cabbage*, use the needle.
- } _____
- ... } Treasures are but rarely found; throw not thy time
- } away in searching after them.
- } _____
- ... } Comport thyself to the customs of those whom thou
- } meetest on thy journey, and thou shalt meet with little
- ... } annoyance.
- } _____
- ... } Thou shalt in time, attain to greater happiness in this
- } matter, than thou canst at present venture to hope for.

Z

- } There is much harmony in the love which thou and the
 } darling of thy heart, bear towards each other.
- } The patient will assuredly recover from the present
 } illness.
- } Thy husband will be rich ; but his constant aim will be
 } to bear sway over thee, and to keep thee under.
- } The evil reports of thine enemies will not affect thy
 } character.
- } Few vicissitudes await thee.
- } The interpretation is,—that if thou observest any blem-
 } ish in thine own conduct, that thou shouldest lose no time
 } in correcting it.
- } Shrink not from encountering whatever may occur to
 } thee ;—what thou now deemest misfortune, may ulti-
 } mately turn to thy advantage.
- } Instil honor and honesty into the minds of thy children,
 } and fear not for their prosperity and happiness.
- } Let no one interfere in the domestic feuds of married
 } persons :—if left alone, they will soon subside, and the
 } parties will be happy as before.
- } Forget not to keep up an epistolary communication with
 } the beloved of thy heart.
- } Let preparation be made for his speedy return from
 } abroad.
- } Where insolent oppression reigns, where tears water the
 } soil, and where sighs fan the scanty harvest, the freed hus-
 } bandman will sit under his fig-tree, revelling in the joys
 } of abundance.
- } Accuse not the innocent rashly
- } If thou art joined with another in compact to act weak-
 } edly, expect not that he will prove faithful to thee.
- } The applauses of the wicked are unprofitable, but the
 } praises of the just are like honey which dropeth from
 } the comb.
- } Correct those faults in thyself which thou seest in
 } others, and thou shalt be happy.

Z

- ***** } The legacy that shall be bequeathed unto thee, will not
*** } much profit thee, if thou spendest it foolishly.
- ***** }
*** } Lose not thy all by rash speculation.
- ***** } Be not servile in adversity, nor despotic in thy pros-
*** } perity.
- ***** } Yea If thou dost steadily avoid the haunts of dissipa-
** } tion.
- ***** } Better even sleep away thy time, than spend it in ruin-
** } ing thyself or others.
- ***** } Endeavor to settle all differences in a private manner.
- ***** }
*** } Venture thyself on the ocean without fear.
- ***** } The wicked old man is a very wretch, who tastes of hell
** } before his time. Wouldst thou be aged and wicked too ?
** } Go to! rather let the sapling wither, than the tree be rotten !
- ***** } Visit the captive, who is in affliction ; but his woes will
** } soon be turned into joy
- ***** } Thou shalt marry a very worthy personage, who will
** } inherit considerable property.
- ***** } As the protecting oak is encircled by the tender ivy, so
**** } shall a numerous race of sons and daughters claim thy
**** } paternal regard.
- ***** } Thy friend is in good health, at the present time ; he is
** } in the act of bestowing charity.
- ***** } Act with caution, and thou shalt undoubtedly triumph
** } over a powerful enemy.
- ***** } Obtain an insight into two trades in which the hands are
*** } principally employed ; reflect on both for a week, and
*** } follow that of which thou dreamest.
- ***** } Be as industrious as thou art now covetous, and great
**** } riches will be thy reward.
- ***** } Be not affected by the petty inconveniences which thou
**** } mayest meet with ; else, if thou shouldst be beset with
**** } real dangers, thou shalt not have courage to face them.

***** } *	Go well armed and accoutred, and dispute not with thy companions on the way, and thy journey will be safe and prosperous.
***** } *	Thy image is ever before the eyes of thy beloved.
***** } *	The patient's disorder will yield to proper remedies.
***** } *	Thou shalt be united to a man whose complexion is dark, but whose features are handsome.
***** } *	The evil report of thine enemies will recoil on their own heads.
***** } *	Prosperity will succeed misfortune.
***** } *	It signifieth that thy conduct requires amendment.
***** } *	Fear not that misfortunes will continue to pursue thee.
***** } *	Those concerning whom thou art anxious, will be prosperous and happy.
***** } *	Let each concede to the other in matters of trifling import, and both will be happy. X
***** } *	Give thy beloved no cause to prove inconstant to thee.
***** } *	He must still remain a stranger for a short season.
***** } *	The air which has long been filled with the sighs of oppression, will soon resound with shouts of "Liberty."
***** } *	Be secret, and examine each person singly.
***** } *	If thou expectest that a companion in wickedness will prove a faithful friend, thou art deceived.
***** } *	Enter upon no design of which thou hast not well considered whether it will redound to thy honor.

***** *** }	Avoid the snares of thine enemies.
***** *** }	Although thou inheritest testamentary property, still be industrious and frugal.
***** *** }	If thou hast enough of earthly goods, therewith be content, and run no risks.
***** * ** }	Interest will procure thee preferment to great trust.
***** * ** }	Avoid cards, women, and wine,—and prosper.
***** * ** }	Thy risks are great, thy chance of gaining small, and in the end, perhaps, thou wilt lose thy all.
***** * ** }	The gain at best, will be trivial
***** * ** }	Be steady in thy resolution to turn thy back on thy native shores.
***** * ** }	So bear thyself towards thy children and thy kinsfolk, that they may watch over and protect thee, when age weareth thee down, and thy powers fail thee.
***** * ** }	The captive will be released, but let him beware of again falling into the clutches of power.
***** * ** }	Thou shalt have an honorable, young and handsome partner.
***** * ** }	Sons will be born unto thee :—train them in their youth, in the way they should go, and when they are old they will not depart from it.
***** * ** }	Thy friend is in the enjoyment of good health, but is not entirely divested of cares.
***** * ** }	See that thy conduct be such, that men may love, and not hate thee.
***** * ** }	Choose a business in which the hands, rather than the head, are employed.
***** * ** }	When thou findest a treasure, teach thy tongue to be silent, and see that thou makest good use of thy riches.

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***** } * * * * *	If thou diggest up thy fields with the plough of industry, thou wilt find a treasure which will reward thy labor.
***** } * * * * *	Thy journey will be prosperous.
***** } * * * * *	Thou mayest hope to gain a place in the affections of the darling of thy soul.
***** } * * * * *	The pain with which the patient is afflicted, will soon be terminated.
***** } * * * * *	Thy husband will be exalted to a high station.
***** } * * * * *	Thy calumniators are busy, but they will be baffled in their endeavors to injure thee.
***** } * * * * *	Great vicissitudes await thee, but they will not much affect thy future fortune.
***** } * * * * *	The signification is, that good luck will betell thee
***** } * * * * *	Misfortunes may be thy lot in the beginning, but in the end will be peace and happiness.
***** } * * * * *	Fail not, duly to instruct thy children in all knowledge which may be meet for them, and they will assuredly profit in the end.
***** } * * * * *	Mutual forbearance is the strongest bond of matrimonial felicity.
***** } * * * * *	The affections of the being whom thou lovest will be placed on none other but thyself.
***** } * * * * *	He will come back with abundance of riches and knowledge.
***** } * * * * *	He who ruleth the kings of the earth, and who terrifieth the nations with the sound of his arms, will be abased, and speedily cut off.
***** } * * * * *	Be sure of thy grounds before thou enterest on a prosecution.
***** } * * * * *	Choose thy friends only, from among the virtuous; and fear no treachery.

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- ***** } The approval of thy Creator is more profitable than the
 ... } empty applauses of men.
- ***** } Be select in the choice of thy friends, and the future
 ... } will be happier than the past.
- ***** } Though thou inheritest houses and lands, what availeth
 ... } it if thou art not prudent?
- ***** } Impediments will start up which thou dreamest not of.
 . . . }
- ***** } Be honorable and honest in thy dealings, and thou shalt
 . . . } be greatly exalted.
- ***** } Thou wilt find the benefit of neither giving nor taking
 . . . } long credit.
- ***** } Leave off play as the clock strikes twelve; after that
 . . . } hour there is no luck for thee.
- ***** } Expectest thou to snatch the burning oil from the devour-
 * * } ing flames? no more think of rescuing thy goods out of
 * * } the fire of the law, if once it feedeth on them.
- ***** } Thou shalt visit distant regions where gold aboundeth:—
 . . . } in thy prosperity, forget not the widow and the orphan.
- ***** } It is not meet for thee to desire old age, if thou dost too
 . . . } freely indulge thy carnal appetites.
- ***** } Captivity, anxiety, suspense, liberty, and joy, will rap-
 } idly succeed each other.
- ***** } Thou shalt marry thy equal in worth and fortune:—be
 . . . } content and happy.
- ***** } As the roses bloom upon the parent tree, so will sons
 . . . } and daughters grace thee by their beauty.
- ***** } The objects of thy anxious inquiry are well; they are
 . . . } equally solicitous regarding thy welfare.
- ***** } Thou wilt be envied; but it should be thy constant
 } care, that even thine enemies shall have cause to admire
 } thy virtues.
- ***** } Choose not a business which dependeth on the whim
 } and luxury of the age in which thou livest.

***** } * }	Often men in low circumstances, have risen by their industry to the loftiest stations. Go thou and do likewise.
***** } * }	Lose no time from thy business, in looking after hidden treasures.
***** } * }	Prosperity will attend thy travels, but thou must still be prudent.
***** } * }	Rejoice! Thou art truly beloved.
***** } * }	The patient's disorder will soon be greatly alleviated.
***** } * }	Thy husband will possess great riches.
***** } ** }	Let thy reputation be founded in virtue, and thou needest not dread the the rancorous shafts of calumny.
***** } ** }	Fear not that fortune will desert thee.
***** } ** }	It importeth kindness and charity to thy poor friends.
***** } ** }	After rain cometh sunshine.
***** } * . }	As thou hopest happiness for thy children, lead them in the paths of virtue and honor.
***** } * . }	Misfortunes may becloud the dawn of matrimony, but the evening will be serene and happy
***** } * . }	Doubt not the vows of love which have been made to thee.
***** } * . }	A certain circumstance prevents his immediate return.
***** } * . }	Those who have long sighed for freedom shall soon attain it.
***** } * . }	When thou hast discovered the thief, see that his punishment be proportioned to his crime.

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- } If thou expectest thy friend to be true, be true to him.
 ... }
- } If thy deeds are just, fear not but that future genera-
 ... } tions will hold thy memory in esteem.
- } A man's happiness depends entirely on the company
 ... } which he keeps.
- } O man! forget not that the goods which thou inheritest
 * * } are not of thine own earning; therefore remember the
 * * } poor in the days of thy prosperity.
- } Before thou buildest, reckon the cost of thy house.
 .. }
- } Thy fame will be exalted above thy fellow.
 . . }
- } Rise early, mind thy business, be regular in thy accounts,
 . . } and prosper.
- } Never drink until the game is ended.
 .. }
- } Verily, it will be vanity in thee to expect success in
 .. } thy suit.
- } Fortune will favour thee in thine own country.
 . . }
- } Longevity and sensual gratifications are incompatible :
 } —think not of enjoying both.
- } The captive will at length escape, and triumph over his
 . . } enemies.
- } You will marry a person with whom you will have
 .. } much comfort.
- } Thou shalt have three lovely daughters; instruct and
 ... } watch over them, as thou wouldst over the apple of
 ... } thine eye.
- } Thy friend enjoyeth health and happiness, he is in the
 } act of counting money.
- } Heed not the feeble and impotent attempts of him who
 } will attempt to do thee hurt.

***** } * * * * *	Thou hast enemies, who, if not restrained by fear of the laws, would plunge a dagger in thy heart.
***** } * * * * *	The soldier's bayonet hath sometimes given place to the field-marshal's baton.
***** } * * * * *	The treasure thou wilt find, will be a partner, whose affectionate heart will share thy happiness, and sympathize in all thy sorrows.
***** } * * * * *	No ill-luck will befall thee.
***** } * * * * *	There is no lack of regard on the part of thy beloved.
***** } * * * * *	The patient's illness will yield to proper remedies.
***** } * * * * *	Thou shalt wed a man of much substance.
***** } * * * * *	Thou shalt be well spoken of.
***** } * * * * *	Be prudent, and thy vicissitudes will bring thee nearer to the happiness destined for thee.
***** } * * * * *	It portendeth danger, if thou art not cautious.
***** } * * * * *	The clouds on thy brow will be dispersed by beams of fortune and happiness.
***** } * * * * *	Restrain thy children when they indulge in wicked courses, and when they become fathers, they will have cause to bless thy name.
***** } * * * * *	Fear not that misfortune will attend this marriage.
***** } * * * * *	Thine own fidelity, and that of thy beloved, will be rewarded with happiness.
***** } * * * * *	The stranger will return, but not speedily.
***** } * * * * *	Tyranny will soon be engulfed in the abyss of its own iniquity.

***** ***	} By perseverance only, shall thou recover thy goods.
***** ***	} When thou askest advice of thy friend, relate not to him thy story by halves, lest in concealing the matter from him, thou suffer in the end.
***** ***	} In future ages shall thy name be cited as a pattern for rising generations, if thou art the benefactor of mankind.
***** * ..	} Avoid the haunts of the wicked, and be happy.
***** .. .	} Thine own earnings will prove much sweeter than the largest inheritance.
***** * ..	} Be exceedingly cautious in thy present speculations.
***** * ..	} Be true in thy present trust, and thou shalt have affairs of much importance committed to thy care.
***** .. .	} The industrious man is seldom the fortunate one
***** * ..	} Confine thyself to games, wherein thou mayest overcome thy rival by ingenuity and fair play.
***** * ..	} Thou wilt soon obtain what thou little expectest.
*****	} If thou goest far abroad, thy kinsmen at home will not deal justly by thee:—tarry not by the way.
***** * ..	} Old age never commands respect, unless it be allied with virtue—wouldst thou be old and detested too?
***** * ..	} The captive will live to see his enemies punished.
***** * ..	} Thy partner will, if used well, go through every danger for thee.
***** * ..	} As the parent trunk giveth up a part of its nourishment to the tender shoots which spring from its sides, so will sons and daughters require thy succor and protection.
***** * ..	} Fear not for the health of thy friends; they are in expectation that thou wilt send them some small matter whereby they may keep thee in remembrance.

- } Thy friends are well, and sleep soundly in the mansion
of content and happiness. _____
- } Thy enemies will not have power to harm thee.
. } _____
- } Make a bold effort to sit on the wool sack.
. } _____
- } It will not be thy fortune to discover hidden treasures.
. } _____
- } Let prudence be thy guide, and thou wilt reach thy
. } journey's end in safety. _____
- } The beloved of thy soul adores thee in secret.
. } _____
- } Let every means be used for the restoration of health
.. } _____
- } The good temper of thy husband will make thee happy
.. } _____
- } Waste not thy time by seeking for the good report of
.. } every man. _____
- } Man that is born of woman, is born to trouble, as the
.. } sparks fly upwards. _____
- } It signifieth that thou oughtest not to trust another with
. } affairs which thou canst manage thyself. _____
- } Let not thy misfortunes unman thee ; but prepare thy-
. } self for happier times. _____
- } When the upright man sleepeth under the sod, happiness
. } and prosperity will attend his offspring. _____
- } A marriage founded on avarice is seldom a happy one.
. } _____
- } Consult thine own heart, whether thou oughtest to
. } have exacted a vow of constancy. _____
- } The stranger will return soon.
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- } The wings of the eagle of the north will be clipped, and
... } this talons blunted.
- } It is necessary for thee to bear thy loss with fortitude
- } One act of disinterested friendship should cancel the
... } remembrance of a thousand foibles.
- } Abuse not the power which the Lord giveth thee, and
... } thy name will be hailed with rapture in future ages.
- } Thy misfortunes will soon terminate.
- } Fear not ; thine own industry will procure thee a suf-
... } ficient provision.
- } Let prudence and justice be thine handmaids, and all
... } thy undertakings will prove successful.
- } Kick not down the ladder which raises thee up.
- } A penny saved is a penny got ;—a word to the wise is
... } enough.
- } Effect no mortgage to pay a gambling debt.
- } Thy hope is vain, justice is blind to thy claims, and
... } fortune shuns thee.
- } The wealth thou gainest abroad, distribute justly and
... } charitably at home.
- } To arrive at old age, thou must avoid the causes of
... } premature decay.
- } Liberty will be proclaimed to the captive.
- } A handsome good-natured partner, a bag of gold, and a
... } carriage.
- } A son will be born unto thee, who will not disappoint
..... } the hopes which thou shalt entertain respecting him.

§

- } Thy wife will bless thee with a large offspring, and
 will be among them, as the queen of night among the
 stars of heaven.
- } Those concerning whom thou art anxious, are well and
 happy :—they now enjoy the sweets of conversation.
- } Thou hast :—but fear not that they will have power to
 injure thee.
- } Write on thy door-posts,—*Mangling done here!*
- } The silver and gold which hath been buried in the earth,
 will forever be hidden from thy view.
- } When thou goest forth from thy dwelling, no harm will
 overtake thee.
- } Thy love will meet its due return.
- } Whilst there is life there is hope :—let no means be left
 untried to cure the disorder.
- } An honorable man will wed thee.
- } Thy reputation will in a small degree, be affected by
 detraction.
- } Many scenes will be presented before thine eyes.
- } It importeth that if thou dost procrastinate, evil will at-
 tend thee.
- } Thy misfortunes ought to be thy future monitors :—
 take heed, and prosperity will attend thee.
- } To be happy, it is necessary only to be virtuous :—teach
 this to thy children, and they will be benefited.
- } Care not so much for abundance of gold and silver with
 thy partner, as stores of virtue and prudence, and thy
 marriage will be a happy one.
- } Lay it not greatly to heart, if the being thou now dotest
 on should prove changeable.

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- ***** } The stranger's return will be hailed with joy.
*** }
- ***** } The storm of revolution will rage throughout the earth
*** } for a time ; but in the end, peace and plenty will be diffused
*** } among the nations. _____
- ***** } When thou hast recovered thy goods, be careful of them
*** } for the future. _____
- ***** } Let not interested persons have so much power over
*** } thee as to cause distrust or discord between thy friend and
*** } thee. _____
- ***** } Let not thy desire of making thy name live for ever,
*** } urge thee on to deeds of cruelty and rapine. _____
- ***** } Happiness and misery are merely relative ; therefore
*** } make not thyself unhappy for trifles. _____
- ***** } Be not intoxicated with good fortune, when it arrives.
*** }
- ***** } Rely not on specious appearances.
*** }
- ***** } Good deeds will prefer thee to honor.
*** }
- ***** } Envy not thy industrious neighbor, but steadily follow
*** } his example. _____
- ***** } Beware of foul play.
*** }
- ***** } Doth the wolf tamely relinquish his prey, or the fox his
*** } booty ? How then expectest thou to rescue thy goods
*** } from the fangs of the man of law ? _____
- ***** } Fear not for thy journey,—it will be prosperous.
*** }
- ***** } Let temperance be thy nurse and labor thy physician,
*** } and thou wilt need none other, for health will be the
*** } companion of thy age. _____
- ***** } Speedy release for the prisoner.
*** }
- ***** } Your partner will possess houses and lands.
***** }

A BRIEF PROGNOSTICATION
CONCERNING CHILDREN BORN ANY DAY OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY.—The child shall be of long life, and obtain riches.

MONDAY.—Weak, and of an effeminate temper, which seldom brings a man to honour.

TUESDAY.—Worse; though he may, with extraordinary vigilance, conquer the inordinate desires to which he will be subject—Still, he will be in danger of dying by violence.

WEDNESDAY.—He shall be given to the study of learning, and shall profit thereby.

THURSDAY.—He shall arrive at great honour and dignity.

FRIDAY.—He shall be of a strong constitution yet perhaps very amorous.

SATURDAY.—Is another bad day; but notwithstanding, the child may come to good, (though it be seldom:) but most children born on this day are of a heavy, dull, and dogged disposition

