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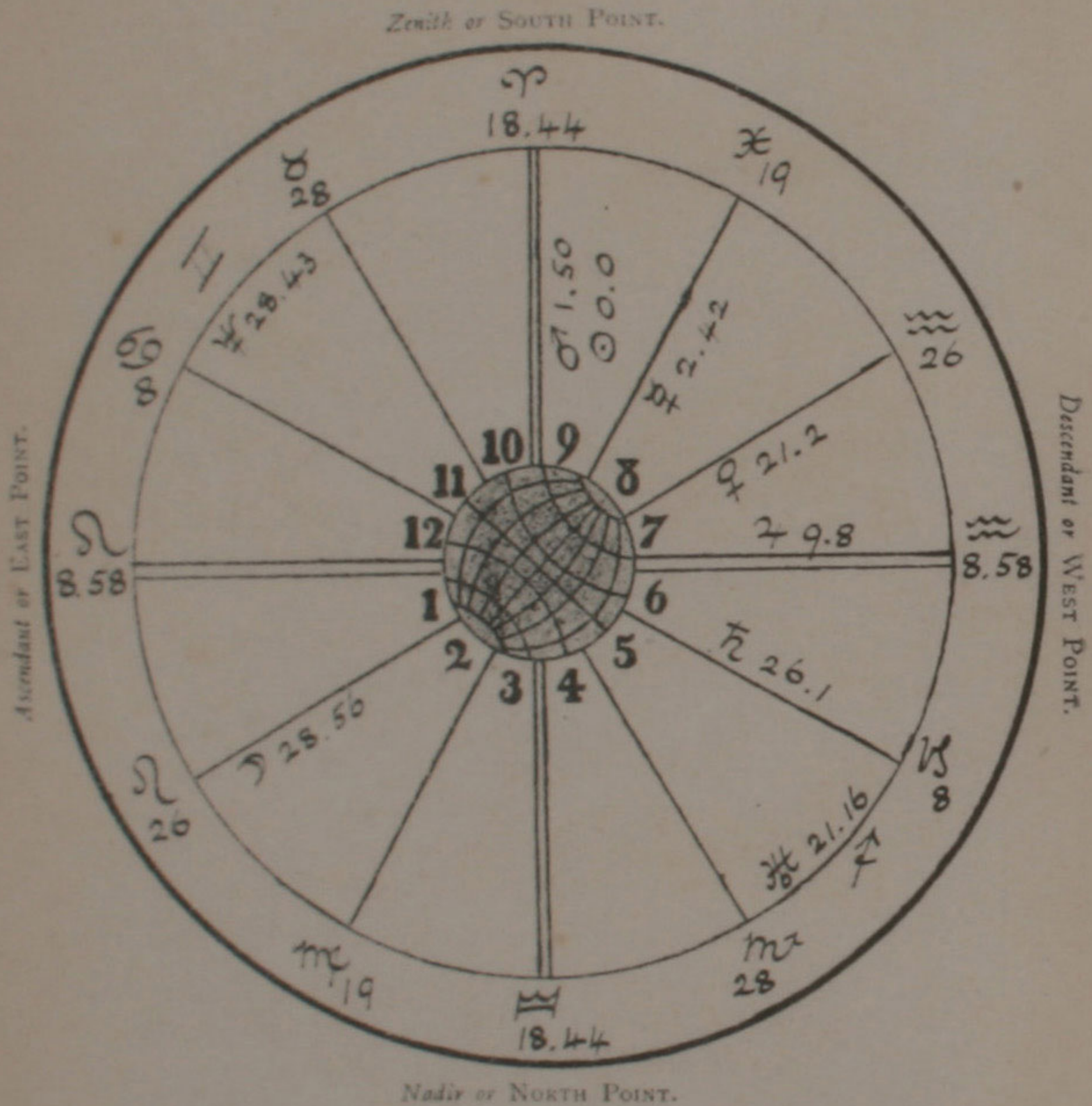


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OTHER CELESTIAL PHENOMENA UPON THE DIFFERENT
COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD AND THEIR INHABITANTS

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PREFACE.

THIS Manual is intended to serve as a short introduction to the study of Solar Ingresses, New Moons, Eclipses, Planetary Conjunctions, and similar phenomena, and to give some account of their influence upon countries, nations, districts, and peoples.

It is assumed that the reader knows how to calculate a horoscope, and that he understands the usual symbols of planets, signs, and aspects, as well as the elementary rules relating to the interpretation of a map of the heavens. None of these are, therefore, repeated here; and those who are unacquainted with them are referred to the previous Manuals in this series, especially to *The Horoscope in Detail*.

The rules here given are expressed chiefly in terms of the political and national life of Great Britain; but, with the necessary changes in phraseology, they are applicable to any country.

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MUNDANE OR NATIONAL ASTROLOGY

CHAPTER I.

MUNDANE ASTROLOGY, SOLAR INGRESSES, NEW MOONS, ECLIPSES, PLANETARY CONJUNCTIONS, DAILY ASPECTS, COMETS.

AMONGST those who have little or no practical acquaintance with the science of the stars, it is probable that the subject is believed to begin and end with the calculation and interpretation of the horoscope of birth. Important as Genethliacal or Natal Astrology is, however, it might easily be argued that there is another branch surpassing it in value and interest, namely that which is called Mundane or National Astrology.

Mundane Astrology is the study of the effects of Equinoxes, Solstices, New Moons, Eclipses, planetary conjunctions, and similar celestial phenomena, as applied not to separate individuals but to nations and large communities of people. All students will readily appreciate one great advantage which this branch of the subject possesses; namely, certainty of data. For the mathematical side of astronomy has been carried to such perfection that the time of occurrence of any ordinary celestial phenomenon can be ascertained to the minute, or, if necessary, to the second; so that here we are free

from that perpetual plague of every astrologer, uncertainty of the time of birth.

The phenomena with which Mundane Astrology deals may be roughly divided into two classes, those that take place in some form every year, and those that only happen at longer intervals of time. As illustrations of the first class there are the Solar Ingresses, the New Moons, and the Eclipses of the year; while in the second class occur such irregular phenomena as the conjunctions of the major planets, which vary from the conjunction of Mars and Jupiter about every two years up to that of Uranus and Neptune about every one hundred and seventy years.

SOLAR INGRESSES.

A solar ingress is the entry of the Sun into a sign of the zodiac; and of all the yearly phenomena, the ingresses into the four cardinal movable signs, Aries, Cancer, Libra, and Capricorn, are usually the most important. These furnish a sort of framework or skeleton outline of the year, which is filled in and enriched by the various other astronomical events that occur during the year.

The entry of the Sun into the first point of Aries, about March 21st each year, is the vernal equinox—vernal for the northern hemisphere, but autumnal for the southern—when the Sun crosses the equator on its northward passage, and has for the moment no declination.

The entry of the Sun into the first point of Cancer, about June 21st, marks the first solstice, that of summer in the northern hemisphere but of winter in the southern; when, the extreme point of north declination having

been reached, the luminary appears to pause and then turn southward again.

The entry of the Sun into the first point of Libra, about September 21st, marks the second equinox, that of autumn in the northern hemisphere but of spring in the southern, when the Sun crosses the equator on its southward journey, and has no declination.

The entry of the Sun into the first point of Capricorn, about December 21st each year, marks the second solstice, that of winter in the northern hemisphere and of summer in the southern; when, the extreme point of south declination having been reached, the Sun appears to stop and then to turn northward again.

These apparent movements of the Sun through the signs of the zodiac are, of course, caused by the real revolution of the earth in its annual orbit round the Sun; and the apparent northward and southward passages of the luminary in declination across the equator between the two solstices are due to the fact that the earth's axis is inclined to that of the Sun at an angle of $23^{\circ} 27'$.

The time when the Sun enters each of these four signs is given each year in *Raphael's Ephemeris*. A map of the heavens for this time is calculated for the latitude and longitude of the capital town of any country it is desired to study, and is judged according to the ordinary rules of Mundane Astrology.

Of these four ingresses, that into Aries about March 21st is considered by many astrologers to be the most important. All of them require to be studied, but there seems to be a general tendency among students to treat this map as if it were a sort of horoscope of the whole year to follow; and it is to be noticed that the astrological year begins with this event, the entry of the Sun into Aries, and not on January 1st. There is an old

rule to the effect that this map does not rule the whole year unless one of the four *fixed* signs is rising at the time, Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, or Aquarius; that if a *common* sign rises, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius, or Pisces, it rules for six months only; and if a *movable* sign, Aries, Cancer, Libra, or Capricorn, its influence extends over three months only. If this rule were applied and the Aries map were, in any given year, found to govern the whole twelve months, the other three maps would be regarded as subordinate in influence. But sufficient evidence does not seem to have been collected in modern times to justify any close application of this rule; and accordingly the Aries ingress is usually taken as the first consideration in all cases. The rule is of less importance than might be supposed, because all four maps require to be examined in any case; none of them can be safely ignored.

The ingresses of the Sun into the other eight signs have been examined by some students, and have been found at times to give results significant of current events; but in most cases they are inferior in importance to the four cardinal maps and also to the New Moons.

NEW MOONS.

The New Moons of the year are next in significance and importance to the four ingresses. A New Moon is the conjunction of the Moon with the Sun in the zodiac, just as the Full Moon is their opposition; and the time of New Moon is calculated for the moment of this conjunction in longitude. This time is given in the *Nautical Almanac* and in all the other almanacs usually published each year. A map of the heavens is calculated

for this moment in the usual way and is judged according to the ordinary rules of Mundane Astrology.

Such maps have a decided significance in most cases in connection with current events, especially when the place of conjunction of the two luminaries happens to fall in close strong aspect with one or more of the planets, or when one or more planets are angular in the map (*i.e.*, are in the first, tenth, seventh, or fourth house). If neither of these conditions obtains, the lunation will probably not be of very great importance.

In all cases it is as well to notice in what part of the map for the current quarterly solar ingress the New Moon falls. If it happens to be in close conjunction, opposition, or square to the place of some planet in that map or very near an angle, the effects will be felt according to the nature of the combination. For instance, at the time of the Sun's entry into Libra on September 23rd, 1910, at London, the malefic Saturn was in the sixth degree of Taurus in the eleventh house, which governs Parliament. A New Moon, which was also a solar eclipse, on November 2nd, 1910, fell in opposition to this Saturn from the ninth degree of Scorpio; and Parliament was dissolved within the month. Again, at the Sun's entry into Aries, March 21st, 1910, Saturn was in the mid-heaven in the twenty-third degree of Aries seriously afflicted; the New Moon of April 9th following fell at the twentieth degree of Aries, in conjunction with this Saturn, and King Edward VII. died on May 6th, before the rule of the lunation had expired.

This interaction of the effects of the various celestial phenomena complicates somewhat the task of the student, and is often liable to be overlooked.

The influence of a New Moon extends until the next New Moon, and no longer, unless it is an eclipse.

Some students have investigated the effects of Full Moons; but these seem inferior in importance to New Moons, except when they are also eclipses.

ECLIPSES.

A solar eclipse is a New Moon, *i.e.*, a conjunction of the luminaries, at which the Moon has little or no latitude and therefore shuts off the light of the Sun from the earth. A lunar eclipse is a Full Moon, or opposition at which the earth passes through the line connecting the two luminaries, so that its shadow is thrown upon the Moon. The fact that Sun, Moon, and earth are all three in a line causes a greater pull or strain at the time of an eclipse than is the case at an ordinary New or Full Moon, and therefore gives these phenomena greater importance than would otherwise be the case.

There are usually two eclipses of the Sun each year, but there may be as many as five, although this is very rare. There were five solar eclipses in 1823, and this will not happen again until 1935. If, at New Moon, the Moon is within about $18\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ longitude of its ascending or descending node, and if its latitude is not greater than about $1^{\circ} 34'$, there *may* be an eclipse of the Sun, visible somewhere on the earth. If the Moon's distance from its node is less than $15\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ longitude, and if its latitude is less than $1^{\circ} 23'$, an eclipse of the Sun will certainly take place.

There are never more than three eclipses of the Moon in one year, and there may be none. If, at Full Moon, the Moon is within about $12\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ longitude of one of its nodes, and if its latitude is not more than $1^{\circ} 3'$, there *may* be a lunar eclipse. If the Moon's distance from

the node is less than $9\frac{1}{4}^{\circ}$ longitude, and if its latitude is less than $0^{\circ} 52'$, there will certainly be an eclipse.

Particulars of eclipses each year, of the times at which they occur, and of the countries in which they are visible, are given in the *Nautical Almanac* and in some of the other almanacs. A map of the heavens for an eclipse is calculated for the time of New Moon, if a solar eclipse, or of Full Moon, if a lunar eclipse, and not for the time of central eclipse. Such a map is judged according to the ordinary rules of Mundane Astrology; but the influence of the place of the eclipse, *i.e.*, the degree of the zodiac which contains the Sun at a solar eclipse or the Moon at a lunar eclipse, is regarded as always more or less unfortunate, apparently because of the heavy strain that is set up. The amount of influence depends upon the extent of obscuration, being at a maximum when the eclipse is total, but less in importance if only part of the face of the luminary is hidden.

The greatest influence of an eclipse is exerted in those districts in which it is visible. A total visible eclipse that is also angular always produces marked effects; and those affairs that are governed by the house in which it falls will be liable to suffer seriously. For instance an eclipse in the mid-heaven has been known to precede the death of the monarch, and one in the seventh house may disturb foreign affairs or even cause war.

Next in importance to the countries in which it is visible, the effects are felt in those parts that are ruled by the sign in which the eclipse falls. It will not be felt uniformly in all such parts, because the effects of planetary positions have to be taken into account; benefics angular and in good aspect to the luminaries will lessen the seriousness of the eclipse and even produce good fortune through the affairs of that house

which contains the benefic; while malefics angular and afflicting the luminaries will aggravate the effects.

Opinions seem to differ among astrologers as to the effects of an eclipse in a country in which it is not visible and which is not ruled by the sign in which it falls. Many consider that in such circumstances it should be regarded as having no special evil influence, but as being just on a level with an ordinary New or Full Moon; while others maintain that some degree of malefic effect attaches to it even here.

In judging a map of the heavens for an eclipse from a national point of view, the student should note, when possible, where the eclipsed degree falls in the horoscopes of monarchs and important personages. A visible eclipse falling on the place of the Sun has been known to precede death; and generally speaking, when it falls on any planet in a horoscope of birth, it causes trouble according to the nature of the planet. If current directions coincide in signification, the trouble may be serious; but if the directions are fortunate, nothing more than passing annoyance may result.

Queen Victoria's Ascendant, Sun, and Moon were all posited in that arc included in the third to the sixth degrees of Gemini. On December 3rd, 1899, 0.48 a.m., London, there was a solar eclipse at \uparrow 10.41, in the seventh house of the Queen's horoscope and in opposition to the Ascendant and luminaries; some disastrous reverses to the British forces in South Africa followed within the month.

There was a visible eclipse of the Sun on May 28th, 1900, 2.49 p.m., London, at \uparrow 6.47, on the Ascendant and luminaries. The Queen died January 22nd, 1901.

In the case of Albert, Prince Consort, who died December 14th, 1861, a solar eclipse took place on July

8th, 1861, at 16°♄ . This was only one degree from his progressed Mars at 17°♄ , and in square to his progressed Sun at 13°♌ .

On May 7th, 1902, 10.45 p.m., London, there was an eclipse that fell at 8 16.25 in exact opposition to King Edward's Sun at $\text{m}16.54$. On April 22nd, 1902, 6.50 p.m., London, there was a total eclipse of the Moon, partly visible at London, which fell at $\text{m}1.42$, on the cusp of King Edward's mid-heaven. On June 24th following, there was the operation on the King for appendicitis, entailing the postponement of the coronation.

There is an old rule dating back to the time of Ptolemy that gives the alleged period of duration of the effects of an eclipse:—"it is to be understood that the effect will endure as many years as the obscuration lasted hours, provided the eclipse was solar; but if lunar, a like number of months is to be reckoned instead of years." (*Ptolemy's Tetrabiblos* II., VII.)

duration of effects.

Modern observation does not seem to have corroborated this rule, for little practical evidence in support of it has been offered in recent years. Experience shows that *some* of the effects are manifested immediately, just as is the case with New Moons and Solar Ingresses; and the period of duration seems seldom to extend over more than one year, and may be less than this. During this period of duration, sundry effects may be manifested at times that vary according to the positions of the planets and luminaries with regard to the angles of the map, and according to transits over the place of the eclipse. This subject is dealt with in full in Chapter XIII. on Directions in Mundane Astrology.

Some further notes on the general effects of eclipses are contained in Chapter XIV.

PLANETARY CONJUNCTIONS.

Whenever a conjunction of any two of the major planets occurs, predictions may be based upon the event. These depend partly upon the sign in which the conjunction takes place and the countries it rules, and partly upon the planetary positions in a map of the heavens calculated for the exact time of the conjunction. Further information on this subject is contained in Chapter XII.

DAILY ASPECTS.

A reference to an Ephemeris for any year will show that Sun, Moon, and planets are in constant motion through the zodiac, and that they form a great variety of good and bad aspects to each other. Predictions may be based upon these phenomena in two ways.

Firstly, they may be regarded as changes taking place within the map of the current quarterly Solar Ingress or New Moon and producing results according to the nature of that map and the houses in which they fall. For instance, if, on a given day, Mercury is in square to Mars, and if one of these should fall in the second house when referred to the current New Moon, this will be an unfortunate day for money matters. The stronger the aspect the more important will be the events that will accompany it; and a careful and discriminating study of the newspapers will show that events really do happen under appropriate influences.

Secondly, solar, lunar, and planetary aspects from day to day produce effects according to their natures quite irrespective of the mundane houses in which they may fall. For instance, whenever Venus is in square or opposition to Saturn, Mars, or Uranus, it is an unfortunate time for matters relating to love, marriage, and

domestic affairs generally. Whenever Uranus is seriously afflicted, the Government will be more or less troubled and matters will not go smoothly in Parliament.

Generally speaking the aspects of the Moon from day to day are the most important in determining lucky and unlucky days; but all aspects take effect.

Particulars of the general influence of aspects are given in Chapters III. to X.

COMETS.

Comets are regarded as invariably malefic. They bring trouble upon countries ruled by the sign of the zodiac in which they are first visible to the unaided sight, and to those countries ruled by the signs through which any comet passes while it remains visible.

In modern times a comet is discovered by a watcher with a telescope long before it is seen by the naked eye; and it is possible to photograph it through a telescope long before the eye can detect it through the same instrument. At the return of Halley's Comet in 1909, it was first photographed on September 12th, when its position corresponded to the fifth degree of the sign Cancer. It was seen by the naked eye on April 25th, 1910, when it had retrograded to the twenty-eighth degree of Pisces, within three degrees of the first point of Aries, the ruling sign of England; and King Edward VII. died on May 6th, eleven days afterwards. The sign Pisces rules Portugal; and the revolution in that country, the dethronement of King Manuel, and the establishment of a republic, occurred in the following October.

There are many known comets that are permanent members of the solar system. These have not yet been examined astrologically or their influence determined.

CHAPTER II.

THE TWELVE HOUSES IN MUNDANE ASTROLOGY.

THE twelve houses bear the same meaning in Mundane as in Natal astrology, but adapted to the circumstances of a nation rather than of a single person.

The First House.—The country and its inhabitants as a whole ; its general condition of prosperity and health or the reverse.

The Second House.—National wealth, the Exchequer, Taxation, Revenue, and all places and activities concerned in money making, such as Banks, the Stock Exchange, and Trade.

The Third House.—All means of inland transit, locomotion, or communication, such as railways, road and river traffic, motor cars. All means of disseminating news and information, such as the Post Office, inland telegraphs and telephones, newspapers, magazines, ephemeral publications. Some kinds of books. Neighbouring nations.

Literary work and education belong here so far as they bear upon intellectual activity, but children's schools come more under the Fifth House.

Whether Aviation is included here or under the Ninth House is uncertain at present.

The Fourth House.—Land, the owners of it and the

workers on it. The crops and produce of the land. Mines, buildings. The people as contrasted with the monarch; the democracy as contrasted with the aristocracy; the Opposition in Parliament.

A planet close to the cusp of this house may influence the weather according to its nature. A malefic in this house may afflict the Government through its opposition to the Tenth House.

The Fifth House.—Theatres and all places of amusement, entertainment, and pleasure. The birth-rate, children, schools. Sports, speculation, betting, regarded more as sources of amusement and excitement than as means of earning money.

In addition there seems to be some reason for thinking that the fifth house has something to do with society, especially High Society and formal social functions, from those associated with Royalty and the upper classes downwards; perhaps because of their pleasure giving character. Saturn or some other malefic is sometimes in this house at times of Court mourning.

The point has also been raised whether the fifth house may not relate to the House of Lords, the opposition of the eleventh. The older astrologers included Ambassadors under this house.

The Sixth House.—Public health or sickness. The national services; Army, Navy, and Civil Service as servants of the country. Workers and employees generally.

The Seventh House.—Foreign affairs; relations with other countries, whether friendly or hostile, political or commercial. Marriage, divorce, women.

The Eighth House.—Public mortality, deaths, the kinds of people who die. The death duties. Financial relations with foreign countries. The Privy Council.

The Ninth House.—Shipping, sea traffic, and long distance traffic generally, whether connected with passengers or commerce. Cables, wireless telegraphy. Religion, the churches, preachers. Law Courts, judges. Universities, professors, Philosophical and Scientific Institutions and publications.

The Tenth House.—The Monarch or President, the Government, people in authority. Royalty, eminent and famous persons. National trade. The national reputation, credit, and power.

The Eleventh House.—Parliament, especially the House of Commons. Town and County Councils and similar bodies. Friends of the nation. Legislation.

The Twelfth House.—Prisons, reformatories, criminals, spies, secret enemies of the country at home or abroad. Hospitals, asylums, almshouses, workhouses, charitable institutions. Possibly secret societies and mystical or occult religions.

Each house governs several different forms of activity ; and when a planet is in a house, it does not affect all matters included under that house to an equal extent ; the nature of the planet and of the sign it occupies have to be considered. Mercury in the ninth affects the scientific and literary side of that house, while Jupiter there has more influence upon religion and the churches, and the Moon upon shipping. The lord of the eighth house in the tenth in a fiery sign might indicate the death of some royal personage ; if in Taurus, of some very rich man ; if in Gemini, of some famous writer.

The tenth house denoted the Monarch originally ; but the government of a country has, in modern times, passed so largely out of the hands of Royalty and into those of the Prime Minister and the Cabinet that it is difficult to

discriminate between these. In the map for the Winter Quarter immediately preceding Queen Victoria's death, the Sun, signifying the Monarch, was lord of the eighth house and was seriously afflicted. In the map for the Spring Quarter preceding the death of King Edward VII., the Sun was in the tenth house in mundane square to Uranus; and Saturn, lord of the eighth, was in the tenth in zodiacal square to Uranus. No living astrologer has seen the death of the heir to the throne of Great Britain or of a Prime Minister in office in England, and it would not be easy to distinguish either of these from the death of the Monarch, astrologically.

The strongest parts of a mundane map are the cusps of the first, tenth, seventh, and fourth houses; next the ninth and eleventh houses; then the eighth and twelfth; and afterwards the remaining houses below the horizon.

The twelve zodiacal signs rule the same affairs as the twelve houses, corresponding each to each in numerical order; Aries to the first house, Taurus to the second, and so on. The planets have the same dignities in mundane houses as they have in signs; the Sun and Mars being strong in the first house; Venus and the Moon in the second house; and so on. The signification of the signs, however, is more general and less local than that of the houses. Uranus afflicted in Capricorn for instance, tends to disturb Governments and Monarchs, just as it does in the tenth house; but the sign applies to the world in general, and (except for the countries ruled by the sign) not more to one part of the world than to another; whereas a map of the heavens for a New Moon or Solar Ingress is limited in its application to a given country or district.

CHAPTER III.

THE SUN.

THE Sun signifies the Monarch as head of the nation, whether Emperor, Empress, King or Queen, whichever reigns ; and it stands for the President in a Republic. It indicates the person who is at the head of any undertaking, whether on a large or small scale, people of Power and Authority, Superiors ; also Royalty in general, and the Government.

The Sun in the First House.—Prosperes the nation, the Monarch, and the Government ; the health of the community is good ; some sort of national success or advantage accrues under this influence. If seriously afflicted, the benefit will be less ; but the Sun is so strong in this position that it can overcome almost any affliction ; nevertheless the bad aspect will operate according to its nature.

The Sun in the Second House.—The earning power of the nation is good ; trade and money matters generally will advance ; but there is a likelihood of national expenditure and outgoings increasing also, especially if the Sun is much afflicted, when taxation may become heavier or some big failure occur.

The Sun in the Third House.—This benefits railways, the post-office, and education ; improved business or

some advance may take place in one or other of these directions. The King, Royalty, or prominent people may travel a good deal or undertake activities connected with this house. If seriously afflicted, a railway accident may occur or trouble arise through the house.

The Sun in the Fourth House.—Favourable for owners of land and for occupations connected with it, and for building operations. Good for mines and the crops, but some likelihood of deficiency of rainfall. This position may increase the power of the people, the democracy, or lessen that of the Government, the Monarch, the wealthy, etc.; or some legislative or other movement may take place advantageous to the people. If seriously afflicted, may be very unfortunate for the Government; loss of bye-elections; and the other matters ruled by this house will then suffer.

The Sun in the Fifth House.—Fortunate for theatres, schools, and all matters governed by this house, also for the Monarch, Royalty, and the upper classes; society is busy; pleasures and amusements increase; a pleasant and prosperous period. If seriously afflicted, the affairs ruled by the house suffer; some sorrow or trouble afflicts the Monarch or the upper classes; theatres and amusements do not prosper; some scandal connected with women or children may arise.

The Sun in the Sixth House.—A good business influence; the internal business and work of the country benefit, and so do all servants, employees at factories, etc., and workers in employment under superiors. The army and navy prosper. Fortunate movements take place in one or more of these directions. The health of the country is good. If seriously afflicted, all these indications may be reversed; strikes are liable to take place, there is discontent between master and man, busi-

ness and the national services are troubled, the Monarch and Government as well as employers have cause to be anxious, illness is prevalent according to the sign and the planet afflicting.

The Sun in the Seventh House.—If well aspected, or fairly free from affliction, this is a harmonious influence, promoting friendliness and good feeling between the various classes at home and between this country and others abroad. The Monarch or Government and the people are well disposed towards each other, but it increases the power of the people rather more than that of their rulers. If well aspected, a treaty may be made, royal or other visits between the countries take place, and also marriages among notable people. If seriously afflicted, there is an unsettled time both at home and abroad, troublesome questions cause contention, the Monarch or Government may incur enmity or criticism, may take some false step or lose ground.

The Sun in the Eighth House.—If well aspected or strong by sign, the health of the country is good, and the exchequer gains through taxation on imports and the death duties. If at all weak or afflicted, there will be sickness or deaths amongst Royalty or the upper classes. The Government may suffer through party splits or loss of support, or one of their members may die.

The Sun in the Ninth House.—Benefit to religion and the churches, to law, to universities, and to prominent persons connected with these. Shipping and foreign trade prosper. It also strengthens the Monarch and Government. The King or some Royal personage may visit foreign countries. If seriously afflicted trouble may come through this house, religious dissensions, shipping disasters, etc.; but the Sun is strong and fortunate here.

The Sun in the Tenth House.—The Monarch and the

Government are prosperous and popular ; the country is fortunate. If seriously afflicted, there may be trouble according to the planet afflicting and the house in which it is placed ; if it rules the eighth or is afflicted by the lord of the eighth, possibly a death among Royalty ; if by the lord of the second, loss connected with revenue or taxation ; and so on. But in any case the Sun is very strong here and gives strength to the things it rules.

The Sun in the Eleventh House.—Benefits the Government and Parliament ; promotes the passage of legislation ; important measures may be introduced or passed. Honours may be conferred by the Monarch. The Government and the people are stronger than the Monarch. The country benefits through friendly nations abroad. With serious affliction, the work of Parliament may be hindered and disorganised, measures may fail, there may be changes in the Cabinet, a member may die, the Upper and Lower Houses may disagree, or the Monarch may disapprove of the course of legislation.

The Sun in the Twelfth House.—Unless well aspected weakens the Government and may bring hindrance or loss to them, and trouble or sorrow to the Monarch. If seriously afflicted, this is intensified ; and trouble may fall upon hospitals, prisons, workhouses, and the officials or management connected with them. But if well supported by benefics, these institutions and charitable movements may benefit through reforms or through increased attention and assistance, the patronage of Royalty, honours conferred upon officials, medical men, etc.

ASPECTS.

The Sun in Conjunction with the Moon.—The exact conjunction of Sun and Moon constitutes New Moon ;

it is a very important position in a mundane map, and indicates that changes and developments will take place in matters signified by the house in which the conjunction falls, the power and life of the Sun and the activity of the Moon being both turned in this direction, giving strength and importance to the house, so that events governed by it will come to the front.

The Sun in good aspect with the Moon.—Fortunate for the Monarch and Government as well as the people; harmonious relations between the upper and lower classes, the rulers and the ruled, employers and employed; promotes national prosperity both abroad and at home.

The Sun in bad aspect with the Moon.—The exact opposition of the two Luminaries marks Full Moon. In a mundane map any close bad aspect may introduce difficulties or some unpopularity into the path of the Monarch or Government, and strikes or discontent on the part of the workers may occur, some inharmony between the people and their rulers or the Commons and the Lords. Not good for the health of the nation, but does not do much harm unless supported by other indications.

The Sun in Conjunction or Parallel with Mercury.—If close, promotes all intellectual, scientific, and literary activities, and persons who carry them on receive attention or honour. Education and legislation benefit; Bills make headway in Parliament; is favourable for speech-making by prominent statesmen or the Monarch, especially if angular.

The Sun in Conjunction or good aspect with Venus.—Fortunate relations with other countries; success and prosperity; trade and finance benefit; engagements or marriages amongst the upper classes or Royalty; national rejoicing or holiday making; theatres and amusements

prosper and those connected with them may receive attention or honour. Fortunate for the Monarch or Government.

The Sun in bad aspect with Venus.—The semi-square is the only bad aspect ever formed. It is not important unless supported by other indications, when it may tend to reverse the indications in the preceding paragraph.

The Sun in Conjunction or bad aspect with Mars.—Disputes, quarrels, and disagreements either at home or with other countries, and especially affecting the house occupied by Mars; a warlike feeling is aroused, waves of excitement are felt, party differences are widened; the Monarch, the Government or the upper classes feel the effects of hostility and opposition directed towards them; deaths may occur in these circles; in turbulent countries and if other indication concur, crime may be directed towards the Monarch or prominent person; trouble affecting army or navy, deaths therein, especially of officers. The conjunction is very martial but is not wholly evil, and in war may bring military success. Some Royal personage may die.

The Sun in good aspect with Mars.—Gives power and success to the Monarch and Government as well as to the army and navy, military movements, warlike operations, and all occupations of the nature of Mars; promotes beneficial reforms in connection with these; favours the health of the country at home and its success abroad.

The Sun in conjunction or good aspect with Jupiter.—Good for peace and prosperity at home and abroad; trade improves, commerce increases, and the Monarch and Government are fortunate. The churches benefit

and orthodox religious movements; dignitaries connected with them, or persons following occupations under Jupiter, prosper or receive honour. Good for social, charitable, and philanthropic movements and institutions.

The Sun in bad aspect with Jupiter.—Disturbs trade and commerce; brings confusion into religious questions and the churches; the Law Courts are full; the health of the nation is liable to suffer. Scandal, trouble, or crime threatens society, the upper classes, the Government, or the Monarch; death may be active in one of these directions. Mysterious crimes occur.

The Sun in good aspect with Saturn.—Gives power to the Monarch and Government but not necessarily popularity; they hold their own against opponents either by weight of numbers or by prudence, tact, and diplomacy. Fortunate for state or municipal officials and for reforms connected with these. Mining, building, and occupations ruled by Saturn prosper, and workers and labour generally.

The Sun in conjunction or bad aspect with Saturn.—Unfortunate for the Monarch and Government; they may incur unpopularity, or obstacles and delay obstruct state affairs and the passage of legislation; sometimes differences arise between the Monarch and statesmen or between the upper and lower houses of the legislature. Sometimes the Monarch or some person important in the state dies; or the Government while retaining power may lose popularity. Trade and labour are unfortunate; misfortunes or gloom overshadow social life and the upper classes. The health of the nation may be unsatisfactory. Unfortunate for state or municipal officials, for mining, building, and land.

The Sun in good aspect with Uranus.—Very fortu-

nate for the Monarch and Government, strengthens and prospers their undertakings, promotes great and useful reforms, and assists the passage of legislation. Power and vigour are infused into the life of the country, which, unless other influences contradict, advances and is successful at home and abroad. Persons and occupations under Uranus prosper.

The Sun in bad aspect with Uranus.—Brings sudden and unexpected troubles upon Monarch or Government; some false step; hasty or ill-considered legislation; difficulties arise; friends are lost and enemies made; injudicious or unpopular changes and reforms; autocratic use of power; party splits; differences between the estates of the realm. Bills may fail or the Government be defeated. If a General Election occurs, great changes may take place. Danger of strikes or rioting.

The Sun in conjunction with Uranus.—This seems to be intermediate between the good and evil aspects. It gives power and authority much as do good aspects, but is not definitely fortunate, and may combine with any evil influences that are present and so cause trouble like the bad aspects.

The Sun in good aspect with Neptune.—Promotes peace and prosperity in the land, and good-will between the people and their rulers. Gives success to Monarch and Government through popularity or good luck.

The Sun in bad aspect with Neptune.—Unpopularity or misfortune of some kind for Monarch or Government; failure of measures; disorder and confusion; loss of bye-elections; Government may be defeated; the power, reputation, or life of some statesman, prominent person, or Royalty may be in danger, and something in the nature of a downfall or collapse takes place. Social scandals come to light.

CHAPTER IV.

THE MOON.

THE Moon signifies the People as contrasted with the Monarch, the Democracy as contrasted with the Aristocracy, the general public. It has also some significance in connection with the sea and water generally, occupations connected with water, travelling, the crops, land, women and children.

The influences of the Moon in the Houses varies considerably, depending upon whether it is well or ill placed by sign, and whether it has good or evil aspects. It passes on the aspects it receives to the affairs of the house in which it is placed. If its aspects are mixed, the house will benefit through the planet throwing the good ray, and suffer through things signified by the planet casting the evil ray.

The Moon in the First House.—Affairs concerning the people will be to the front during the rule of the map, and questions relating to things signified by the Moon. If well aspected, the people prosper and the nation in general; trade will be good, the workers contented, and the influence is favourable for the crops and the health of the country. If afflicted, troubles of the nature of the afflicting planet will arise.

The Moon in the Second House.—Its natural in-

fluence here is to benefit business, trade, the money market, and financial affairs generally; to give increase and prosperity; new sources of wealth may be discovered. If well aspected, there may be a surplus at the Exchequer and relief of taxation; the crops, land, and the people benefit. If much afflicted, there will be some trouble or loss through matters signified by the afflicting planet.

The Moon in the Third House.—Increase of travelling; railways and other means of transit benefit and the workers employed upon them. Important questions bearing upon education, the post-office, and other matters ruled by this house come to the front. If afflicted, accidents by road or rail occur; workers connected with railways, the post-office, etc., suffer.

The Moon in the Fourth House.—Fortunate for the people, the crops, the land and occupations connected with it, mining, building, the aged poor. It strengthens the democracy, and prospers movements benefiting the people. If seriously afflicted, the people may suffer or be discontented; troublesome questions arising out of the affairs of this house may disturb the nation; accidents connected with mines or buildings if afflicted by Mars, Saturn, or Uranus.

The Moon in the Fifth House.—If well aspected, promotes prosperity and contentment; good-will between the upper and lower classes; popularity of the Monarch. Schools and children benefit, also theatres and occupations connected with amusement. Increase of the birth-rate. If seriously afflicted, all these suffer; crimes relating to women and children occur, and troublesome questions bearing upon schools. Social problems arise, and society or even the Monarch may be troubled according to the affliction.

The Moon in the Sixth House.—If unafflicted,

fortunate for business, factories, and large undertakings employing labour, also for all workers in employment. If afflicted by malefics, there will be strikes, discontent, unemployment, hardship among workers; the health of the country will suffer; foods are scarce or dear; there is trouble with the Navy; and sickness afflicts cattle.

The Moon in the Seventh House.—If unafflicted or well aspected, this is fortunate for foreign affairs and friendly relations with other countries; favourable also for good-will between the various classes of the community; but it brings popular questions to the front and strengthens democracy, promotes public ceremonials and popular functions. It increases the marriage rate and furthers questions relating to women. If seriously afflicted, foreign affairs will be disturbed, questions relating to the people give trouble, the masses suffer or show discontent, divorces and family scandals become public.

The Moon in the Eighth House.—If very well aspected and free from serious affliction, increased yield of taxation or from death duties; favourable financial relations with other countries; increased birth-rate. If afflicted, death of women, children, and the lower classes. If afflicted by strong malefics, murders, crimes, epidemics of disease, high mortality.

The Moon in the Ninth House.—If well aspected, increases travelling and sailing, benefits shipping and foreign trade; popular religious movements show activity and increase. The law courts deal with cases affecting workers. If afflicted, shipwrecks, trouble or loss to ship-owners, accidents to sailors or travellers, cases of drowning; religious excitement or disturbances.

The Moon in the Tenth House.—If well aspected, popularity of the Monarch or Government; the people benefit through their rulers and are well disposed towards them;

popular questions and measures come to the front and the masses benefit; some public ceremonial or function may take place; trade and business prosper. If afflicted, the Monarch or Government is unpopular or troubled; the country is restless and discontented; trade suffers.

The Moon in the Eleventh House.—If well aspected Parliamentary business is facilitated; the Government receives support in the country as well as from its own party; legislation of a democratic type or affecting the masses may pass or be discussed. If afflicted, the Government is unfortunate, party dissensions occur, and they lose power or popularity in the House or the country; legislation is hindered or fails. Municipalities or local Councils may be troubled and scandals arise in connection with them. The nation is liable to lose friends abroad.

The Moon in the Twelfth House.—If well aspected and free from affliction, hospitals, charitable movements, and other matters governed by this house prosper and receive public support, reforms or new activities are started in connection with them; the masses and aged poor benefit. If afflicted there may be an increase of crime; hospitals, prisons, or charitable movements may suffer from lack of support, hostile criticism, or scandals; the masses and the aged poor suffer through want or sickness; the country may be in danger of plots or secret enemies.

ASPECTS.

The Moon in conjunction or good aspect with Mercury.—Literary and educational movements benefit and receive attention; publishing increases; scientific discoveries and inventions are made known. This is

favourable for arranging or signing commercial or other treaties, and for discussing similar matters of national importance; it furthers the introduction or passage of legislation, and there may be much speechmaking in the country or important debates in Parliament.

The Moon in bad aspect with Mercury.—Controversies and disputes in the country and in Parliament; legislation is delayed or fails; disputes concerning treaty obligations may arise and diplomatic activity abroad give trouble; important litigation in the law courts, and cases of slander, libel and forgery; troubles connected with schools and education occur; accidents in travelling are probable.

The Moon in conjunction or good aspect to Venus.—Promotes pleasure and holiday making, public rejoicings and festivities; theatres and amusements prosper. It is a fortunate influence for marriage and engagements, and more than usual are likely to take place. It is favourable for financial and general prosperity, for the crops and land. Good understandings with foreign countries come about; embassies may be sent or received; important visits exchanged; good-will expressed or assistance offered. Charity and philanthropy are active.

The Moon in bad aspect with Venus.—High national expenditure; financial fluctuations in stocks and shares; some large failure may occur; a run on some bank may take place; questions of revenue, of taxes on imports, or financial relations with foreign countries may cause trouble. Cases of divorce become public, family troubles, fast living; women and children suffer; amusements and entertainments do not prosper.

The Moon in good aspect with Mars.—Promotes new movements or undertakings connected with army and

navy ; new regulations ; increase and expansion ; success achieved and popularity extended ; new vessels built or launched ; new battalions raised ; manœuvres or movements of army or navy. In time of war, success results and forces may be sent abroad. Infuses energy and activity into the affairs of the country.

The Moon in conjunction or bad aspect with Mars.
—Disputes, quarrels, riots, outrages, murder, bloodshed, accidents, explosions, fires. A martial spirit will be abroad causing much unrest. The army or navy may be a source of trouble, and deaths or disasters occur in connection with either. If in an angle, foreign troubles, danger of war or even actual war ; very vexed questions arise and prove difficult of settlement.

The Moon in conjunction or good aspect with Jupiter.
—Commercial prosperity ; trade and the revenue good ; peace and contentment, especially among the workers and the masses ; philanthropic and religious movements benefit and extend their influence ; fortunate for shipping and sea occupations, launching of vessels ; growth and increase of crops.

The Moon in bad aspect with Jupiter.—Not very serious, but tends to bring trouble, confusion, extravagance or scandal in connection with religious and charitable movements and with prisons ; scandals or long and involved cases in the law courts ; mysterious crimes ; not good for the health of the nation.

The Moon in good aspect with Saturn.—Benefits the affairs of state chiefly at home through the removal of obstacles, and increases the power of rulers and authorities through the good-will of the people ; some new regulation connected with state officials or municipalities may be made ; buildings, mines, the land, and aged

workers benefit; and it is fortunate for the economical management of state finances, funds, the Exchequer, for movements that encourage thrift among the people, and somewhat beneficial for stocks and shares generally.

The Moon in conjunction or bad aspect with Saturn.—Unfortunate for the revenue, the Exchequer, and trade; affairs are depressed and disorderèd, and the machine of state does not work smoothly; the masses suffer from unemployment or in other ways; failure of crops; trade is not good, and banks, stocks, and shares are troubled; deaths of state or municipal officials or trouble affecting them; deaths from want; Parliament is troubled and the Government may be embarrassed; deaths of members.

The Moon in good aspect with Uranus.—Strengthens and facilitates the working of Parliament and state affairs; fortunate for the Government at general or bye-elections, popular support and approval. Good for favourable changes in the Cabinet or new regulations and reforms in Parliament or in local Councils.

The Moon in conjunction or bad aspect with Uranus.—Unfavourable for Parliamentary affairs and the Government, disorder, confusion, delay, unpopularity, loss of legislation or elections, unfortunate changes, hostility incurred. Councils, municipal bodies, and all in positions of authority are also liable to feel the effects.

The Moon in good aspect with Neptune.—Good for democracy and the people generally; popular charitable movements and measures prosper and increase their usefulness, both nationally and locally.

The Moon in conjunction or bad aspect with Neptune.—Secret or mysterious crimes; family troubles and scandals; democratic movements and parties are unfortunate.

CHAPTER V.

MERCURY.

MERCURY signifies writers, speakers, teachers, education, science, literature, publishers, newspapers, clerks, travellers, post-office, means of transit, railways. It has to do with lecturing, debating, and all kinds of public speaking; but in Mundane Astrology this chiefly relates to political meetings and debates in Parliament, where it also probably indicates the Speaker of the House of Commons. It governs intellect and every activity in which intellect is concerned, whether great or small, honest, or dishonest. It has to do with trade and commerce in so far as these depend upon the use of intelligence, shrewd bargaining, persuasive speech or writing, advertising, clerical work, the obtaining of news and information, etc.; it does not govern money or wealth as such. Similarly it may give oratorical ability to a preacher but has nothing to do with devotion or religious feeling as such.

Mercury in the First House.—Literary and educational affairs are prominent and active; there is plenty of speechmaking; there are many public meetings of various kinds; trade is active; and most matters ruled by the planet become prominent, according to sign and aspects. If afflicted, there may be political excitement

and public discussions; libels, slanders, forgeries or thefts occur, and the law courts are busy; newspapers, publishing, education and science suffer; according to the nature of the affliction.

Mercury in the Second House.—Financial gain for businesses and professions connected with literature, education, or science; discussions on finance in Parliament or the country; the revenue and trade benefit; new laws or regulations affecting the revenue, or money matters; financial matters or regulations connected with railways, means of transit, or the Post-Office may call for attention and changes take place. If afflicted the above matters are unfortunate financially and involve loss; frauds, thefts and forgeries take place; the revenue falls; stocks and shares fluctuate and suffer from false reports; banks are swindled.

Mercury in the Third House.—Railways and the Post-Office benefit, changes and increase of traffic, extension of activities; newspapers and publishing active, new undertakings; education advances. All matters governed by Mercury are strengthened in this house, modified only by sign and aspect. If afflicted, accidents by rail or road; trouble connected with the Post-Office; educational affairs cause trouble; newspaper libel cases.

Mercury in the Fourth House.—If well aspected is good for farming, mining, and workers connected with these; the undertaking or consideration of national, municipal, or other important buildings or matters connected with land, mining, or unemployment; references to these in Parliament. If afflicted, trouble through these, unemployment, discontent among workers on land, buildings, mines; the crops suffer. If afflicted by Mars, fires; by Saturn, fall of buildings.

Mercury in the Fifth House.—Fortunate for children,

schools, and education ; new plays at theatres, novelties at places of entertainment ; those who are employed at such places and occupations benefit. If afflicted, trouble through these matters of the nature of the afflicting planet ; by Mars, fires, quarrels, lawsuits ; by Saturn, loss ; by Uranus, strikes ; by Neptune, scandal.

Mercury in the Sixth House.—Fortunate for employment and the workers ; new undertakings started affecting them ; the public services benefit ; new regulations may be introduced. If afflicted, trouble affecting these ; ill health among workers, children, or literary people ; discontent among workers ; references to these subjects in Parliament ; discussions on matters of health or hygiene.

Mercury in the Seventh House.—Attention is drawn to foreign affairs, discussions take place and speeches are made thereupon in or out of Parliament. Treaties or regulations affecting other countries are proposed, discussed or arranged ; visitors, ambassadors, etc., received or sent ; sometimes much diplomatic activity goes on which does not become public. If afflicted, the same subjects may be to the fore but they cause trouble, disagreement, or loss of the nature of the afflicting planet ; divorce or the marriage laws may give rise to discussion.

Mercury in the Eighth House.—Deaths of writers, publishers, educationalists, of persons travelling, and of employees. Discussions on matters of sanitation, of death or burial laws or regulations, the death duties, or epidemics. If afflicted, deaths, trouble or loss connected with these ; if well aspected, beneficial reforms, increase of death duties.

Mercury in the Ninth House.—Increase of travelling to and from foreign countries ; official messengers or representatives come or go ; emigration ; foreign postage, telegraphy, or traffic under discussion ; activity in science,

art, philosophy, religion; commerce increases if well aspected; discussions in or out of Parliament on matters pertaining to this house. If afflicted, accidents to sailors or travellers; the law courts active; disputes connected with religion; gales round the coasts; employees connected with travelling or shipping suffer or are discontented.

Mercury in the Tenth House.—Public meetings, speech-making, and public ceremonials connected with Royalty or Governmental or national functions. Travelling or public appearance of Royalty. Discussion of matters touching the Monarch or the Royal Family, in or out of Parliament, also state officials and servants, the Speaker. Good for trade, commerce, education, and all matters signified by Mercury, if well aspected; honours to Mercury persons. If afflicted, public excitement and discussions concerning any of these subjects.

Mercury in the Eleventh House.—Activity in Parliament, if sitting, or much political speaking and writing at other times; legislation progresses; changes may take place connected with the Government or Parliamentary officials, or new regulations affecting either House be discussed. Matters affecting education, the Post-Office, or other things ruled by Mercury may be under consideration. If afflicted, excitement, trouble, or angry debates concerning any of these matters; legislation delayed or unfortunate.

Mercury in the Twelfth House.—Discussions or meetings connected with hospitals, prisons, workhouses, the Poor Law, criminals; laws or regulations connected with them considered, and, if well aspected, beneficial reforms brought about or new movements started. If afflicted, theft, forgery, swindling, and dishonesty connected with matters ruled by this house; officials

connected with them suspected. The country may suffer from secret enemies abroad, and from underhand movements or secret agreements directed against it.

ASPECTS.

Mercury in conjunction or good aspect with Venus.—Fortunate for general prosperity, contentment, and goodwill among the community, and for good relations with other countries abroad; favourable for money matters and trade, for public holidays or ceremonials, for new enterprises connected with theatres, concerts or amusements; engagements or marriages increase. Tends to remove grievances or discontent and to restore peace and sociability.

Mercury in bad aspect with Venus.—Unimportant, but may co-operate with other influences in indicating trouble or loss through matters governed by the two planets.

Mercury in good aspect with Mars.—Strengthens and increases all activities connected with Mercury; writing, publishing, newspapers, public meetings, speech-making; inventions or new movements connected with railways, means of transit, means of conveying news, and with education, literature, and science.

Mercury in conjunction or bad aspect with Mars.—Public excitement, high feeling, angry discussions, disputes; cases of slander and libel; activity in the law courts and in politics; accidents in travelling; discontent or strikes; illnesses or deaths from nervous disease, insanity, mania; thefts, criminal attacks, assaults; excitement or activity in connection with crime.

Mercury in conjunction or good aspect with Jupiter.

—Good for trade and commerce at home and abroad, for travelling, railways, shipping, for education and literature. The churches and religious and philanthropic movements prosper; legislation progresses. It favours peace, contentment, and prosperity in general.

Mercury in bad aspect with Jupiter.—Religion and the churches suffer from discords, division, and criticism; injudicious steps are taken, charges of unorthodoxy made, or unreasoning enthusiasm displayed. Education suffers and difficulties connected with it arise. It is unfortunate for trade and travelling, and discontent may arise among workers connected with railways, the Post-Office, or shipping. Secret crimes, frauds or swindles occur difficult to detect.

Mercury in good aspect with Saturn.—Good for railway shares, for municipal tramways; their usefulness and value increase, and workers connected with them benefit. Workers, clerks, and servants connected with municipalities and those in the employment of the state are benefited. Good for Trade Unions. New regulations introduced; improved conditions established.

Mercury in conjunction or bad aspect with Saturn.—Disturbs railways and trade generally somewhat; state and municipal workers and servants suffer; discontent, strikes, suffering; accidents connected with railways, and means of transit. Unfortunate for education, writers, clerks, and publishing. Increase of frauds, thefts, secret crime and mental disease. Legislation is hindered or unpopular.

Mercury in good aspect with Uranus.—The Government benefits; legislation is planned, discussed, or passed under favourable auspices; busy political meetings or debates. A good period for scientific inventions and

discoveries, and for new literary projects and activities. Railways, motoring, and aviation benefit.

Mercury in bad aspect with Uranus.—Political activity, debates, meetings, and sometimes much excitement, but hindrances and unexpected troubles occur or complicated situations develop and the Government is not fortunate. Accidents connected with railways, motoring, or aviation; strikes take place or are threatened; literary or educational disputes. Strange cases in the law courts. Mysterious crimes.

Mercury in good aspect with Neptune.—Fortunate for writings, lectures and publications connected with mysticism and psychism; they gain favourable attention; also for new and imaginative movements in art or music.

Mercury in conjunction or bad aspect with Neptune.—Cases of scandal or slander, vice, poisoning, blackmail, and mysterious crimes; trouble for mediums, and psychics in newspapers or the law courts; remarkable frauds and delusions. Possible failure of legislative measures.

CHAPTER VI.

VENUS.

VENUS signifies courtship, engagements, and marriages; holiday-making, rejoicing, public festivals; persons and occupations connected with art, music, poetry, theatres, amusements, ornaments; society, women, and children, to some extent; its good influence assists charitable and philanthropic movements and institutions, increases the prosperity of the country, promotes good feeling between the various classes of the population, and tends to preserve the peace.

Venus in the First House.—Promotes peace, contentment and prosperity in the country; amusements increase and flourish, and it is good for holiday-making, public rejoicings, marriages, and for movements of interest or benefit to women. If seriously afflicted, matters governed by the planet may suffer according to the nature of the aspect.

Venus in the Second House.—Fortunate for money matters, for the Revenue, for banks, and business in general; occupations governed by Venus benefit, and money is spent on amusements, pleasures, festivities, and luxuries. If afflicted seriously, money is wasted; the Revenue is poor or the expenditure high; taxation may increase in spite of national prosperity; loss through

fluctuations of stocks and shares; cases of dishonesty, extravagance, speculation, and luxurious living.

Venus in the Third House.—Fortunate for railways, pleasure excursions, increase of travelling, benefit to education; increase of publications connected with art or music, novels. Neighbouring nations are friendly.

Venus in the Fourth House.—Good for the crops, the land, farming, and mines. Workers connected with these benefit and the masses in general, and it is favourable for democracy. If near the cusp, mild but damp weather, and rain if strongly aspected by malefics.

Venus in the Fifth House.—Increase of pleasures and amusements; fortunate for theatres, concerts, and entertainments, and for people connected with them; engagements take place, and the birth-rate increases. If afflicted, cases of scandal, luxurious living, extravagant expenditure on luxuries, irregular love affairs leading to the divorce court or actions for breach of promise, immorality. Theatres and amusements lose, much speculation occurs, and women and children suffer, losses on stocks and shares.

Venus in the Sixth House.—If well aspected, shows prosperity for the working classes, contentment, absence of discord, settlement of strikes; and is fortunate for business, for employment, the health of the nation, and the satisfactory condition of army and navy. If seriously afflicted, shows high expenditure on army or navy, unemployment, or sickness according to the nature of the aspect.

Venus in the Seventh House.—Fortunate for foreign affairs and friendly relations with other countries; good understandings may be arrived at, and visitors received from abroad or visits paid. The marriage rate increases and some notable marriages take place. If afflicted,

divorces, scandal, breach of promise actions, trouble to women; and foreign affairs may cause anxiety if the affliction is serious; but Venus is strong and fortunate here.

Venus in the Eighth House.—If free from affliction, gain through the death duties; favourable financial relations with foreign countries. If afflicted these matters may cause trouble or loss; death of women, artists, musicians, actors, and wealthy people; divorces, scandal.

Venus in the Ninth House.—Fortunate for foreign trade, for shipping, yachting, and for occupations and amusements connected with the sea. It helps to preserve friendly relations with foreign countries and the colonies. The churches benefit. If seriously afflicted, some trouble may arise in connection with foreign trade, taxation affecting exports or imports; scandal affecting persons connected with religion or law.

Venus in the Tenth House.—Fortunate for the Monarch and Government. Public holidays, festivities, or ceremonials are often held under this influence; the marriage of royalty or of some important and prominent person may occur. It is favourable for trade and for peace and prosperity in the land. Musicians, artists, etc., may receive honours or royal patronage. If seriously afflicted, troublesome questions connected with the revenue or national finance or money matters bearing upon the Royal Family or the salaries attached to Government positions may arise; scandal may affect persons in high life.

Venus in the Eleventh House.—Fortunate for Parliamentary business dealing with money questions or affairs relating to marriage or women; party differences become less for the time; strife subsides. The nation has friends abroad. Society is busy, and many engage-

ments and marriages occur, especially among the upper classes. If seriously afflicted, any of these questions may give rise to trouble, loss, or scandal according to the nature of the afflicting planet.

Venus in the Twelfth House.—Favourable for philanthropic movements and charitable institutions, and for the increase of benevolence and goodwill; activities ruled by this house benefit financially. Favourable but secret understandings with foreign countries. If seriously afflicted, cases of secret fraud, loss, distress, or scandal, especially affecting women and the young, also affecting hospitals, prisons, and other institutions governed by this house; their financial standing may be unsatisfactory and charges of extravagance brought.

ASPECTS.

Venus in good aspect with Mars.—Increase of engagements, marriages, births, holiday-making and pleasure; business and money matters improve, trade expands at home and abroad.

Venus in conjunction or bad aspect with Mars.—Cases of divorce, breach of promise, bigamy, loose morality, and similar scandals. Unfortunate for the Exchequer, taxation, and financial questions affecting foreign relations; extravagance, high rate of expenditure.

Venus in conjunction or good aspect with Jupiter.—Promotes peace and good-will in the land, socially and generally; religion, charitable movements, amusements, art, and the interests of women all benefit.

Venus in bad aspect with Jupiter.—Extravagance, high rate of expenditure; taxation and money matters are adversely affected; charitable institutions suffer, and cases of fraud, extravagance, or scandal occur in connec-

tion with them. Luxury increases ; society, religion, and the country generally are disturbed.

Venus in good aspect with Saturn.—Fortunate for the revenue, for business, increased value of stocks and shares, and for money matters generally. Increases the prosperity of the country.

Venus in conjunction or bad aspect with Saturn.—Unfortunate for money matters and business, loss of revenue, failures, depreciation in value of stocks and shares. Women suffer ; divorces, ill-treatment, and cases of want occur ; and social and family life are adversely affected. Banks and business companies do not prosper.

Venus in good aspect with Uranus.—Engagements or marriages in the upper classes or among statesmen ; legislation dealing with marriage laws, with women's interests, with money matters, or questions arising out of foreign affairs. Fortunate for prosperity and progress.

Venus in conjunction or bad aspect with Uranus.—Dissatisfaction among the various classes of society ; family, social, and marital troubles occur, and cases arising out of these appear in the law courts, and may involve prominent or highly placed people. Laws dealing with women are hard or unjust ; and matters ruled by Venus may give trouble in Parliament. Unfortunate for money matters and the Exchequer.

Venus in good aspect with Neptune.—Fortunate for hospitals and charities ; benefits the lower classes and those in need, and promotes contentment and good-will.

Venus in conjunction or bad aspect with Neptune.—Unfortunate for marriage and social life ; scandals, separations, divorces and cases of immorality occur. Financial frauds and other impostures are reported.

CHAPTER VII.

MARS.

MARS is the planet of desire and aversion ; it impels to action for the sake of securing the object of desire and driving away the object of aversion ; and in doing this it imparts energy and activity to the sign and house in which it is placed. When well aspected and free from serious affliction it may bring changes, a very busy activity, and perhaps reforms through matters signified by house and sign.

It is the planet of war, of soldiers, sailors, agitators, rebels, violent criminals, and of all who dispute and contend ; it also indicates surgeons, engineers, and workers in iron, and rules fires, poisons, and crimes of violence. Mars and Mercury together signify lawyers when debating, arguing, and contending, but judges, magistrates, and the judicial attitude of mind belong to Jupiter, either alone or with Mercury.

Mars is also of significance in connection with health and disease, death, infectious diseases, epidemics, fevers, and the kinds of people who die. It is unfortunate when retrograde, and especially so when afflicting the Moon or when afflicted in Cancer ; and its square or opposition to the Sun, as well as its conjunction, square, or opposition with Saturn or Uranus are liable to be attended by dangerous and violent events.

Mars in the First House.—If well aspected and free from serious affliction, it imparts energy and activity to the affairs of the country, and is fortunate for the nation and Government, and may mark some national success or achievement. Military affairs attract attention, and some change or advance may be made; recruiting popular; battleships launched; success if at war. If much afflicted, it causes a martial aggressive spirit both in home and foreign affairs, with rumours of war or actual war, strikes, riots, murders, fires, assaults, ill-health and deaths from martial diseases.

Mars in the Second House.—If well aspected and free from serious affliction, it may indicate increase of Revenue and good earning power on the part of the business community and the nation; occupations governed by the planet prosper, and the death duties may show large receipts. But expenditure will be high, and, if much afflicted, taxation may increase, money be demanded, for army or navy, and discontent arise over national extravagance. Cases of failure, robbery, excited speculation, loss on the Stock Exchange, a run on some bank, and disputes over financial questions will occur. Death of rich people.

Mars in the Third House.—If well aspected and free from affliction, activity and increase of railways, trams, and other means of transit and communication; also changes or increased activity of the post-office. If much afflicted, danger of accidents, loss of life, fires, discontent, and insubordination connected with railways, motors, river traffic, or aviation. Trouble through the post-office, libel cases against newspapers or writers, disputes over education, and death of some literary person.

Mars in the Fourth House.—Mars does little good in this house. Fires, accidents, or disturbances connected

with mines, houses, quarries, and agriculture. Infertility of the land; a dry season and the crops suffer. The people discontented with employers or rulers; excited or riotous meetings. The Government may be shaken or overthrown and the Monarch be troubled. Death of workers, the common people, the aged; sometimes death of some nobleman, statesman, or royal personage. If near the cusp, there may be heat, drought, or earthquakes; but if aspected by Venus, rain may follow; if strongly aspected by several planets, stormy weather, rain, or thunderstorms.

Mars in the Fifth House.—If well aspected and free from affliction, increased enterprise and energy in starting new enterprises in matters ruled by this house, theatres, amusements, &c. If afflicted, fires or accidents at theatres, concerts, music halls, sports, places of amusement, and schools; disputes, disturbances, assaults, or crime in connection with them or with women and children; illness or death of persons following occupations of this house; disease and death among children; death of some person in high society. If Mars rules or afflicts the second house, extravagance and loss through speculation, and financial loss through theatres, sports, and entertainments.

Mars in the Sixth House.—If free from affliction and well aspected, new ventures, activity, and changes in connection with army or navy, launching of vessels, or manœuvres; business activity and enterprise. If afflicted, feverish or infectious diseases and epidemics; diseases among animals if in an animal sign. Discontent among servants and employees, suffering among them, danger of strikes or acts of insubordination. Trouble, accidents, explosions, fires connected with army or navy.

Mars in the Seventh House.—If quite free from bad

aspects, and well aspected or dignified by sign, there may be increased friendly activity in connection with some foreign country with benefit to both. But if otherwise, troublesome foreign questions arise; relations with some other country are strained; warlike talk or actual war, especially if Mars is afflicted. Friends lost abroad and the country criticised harshly. The sign occupied by Mars may show where the trouble comes from. Divorces, assaults, and ill-treatment of women.

Mars in the Eighth House.—Deaths of soldiers, surgeons, and people following occupations of Mars; deaths of people of the type of the sign occupied and the planet afflicted. If seriously afflicted, murders, outrages, suicides. Deaths through diseases of the sign occupied, or through accidents and fire.

Mars in the Ninth House.—Accidents, fires, explosions affecting shipping; storms and loss of life round the coast; disputes in the churches and among religious people, or some active forward movement or excited revival meetings. Foreign or colonial trade is liable to suffer and some dispute arise out of it. Death of people in the religious, legal, or scientific worlds.

Mars in the Tenth House.—Mars is strong here and causes military questions to arise, warlike rumours and activity, movements of army or navy. If seriously afflicting the luminaries, war may follow, much trouble and anxiety result, and many enemies arise. If well aspected, victory may result in time of war; but in time of peace military or naval manœuvres take place, Mars men receive honours, the country is successful and strong, and the Monarch and Government benefit. If seriously afflicted in time of peace, the Monarch and Government suffer; some prominent person in royal or political circles is ill or dies. Rioting may take place;

crime or assaults may be directed against persons in high places; the army may be a source of trouble. National expenditure and taxation may increase, especially if afflicting a planet in or ruling the second house.

Mars in the Eleventh House.—Imparts a very militant and quarrelsome spirit into Parliamentary affairs, but if well aspected the Government may show much strength and activity in spite of opposition. If seriously afflicted, the Government may be much embarrassed, may encounter unusually strong opposition, and much ill-temper be shown on one side or the other; unparliamentary scenes may take place; some member may be specially singled out for hostility; party jealousy is shown, and party splits may take place. Illness or death in parliamentary circles. The army or navy may come up for discussion and progress or the reverse be made according to aspects.

Mars in the Twelfth House.—Increase of crime, some of it of a mysterious kind difficult to detect; assaults, murders, incendiarism; trouble connected with prisons or workhouses, attempted escapes, insubordination; many deaths in prisons, workhouses, and hospitals; the country suffers from secret enemies or conspiracies abroad.

ASPECTS.

Mars in good aspect with Jupiter.—Fortunate for the churches and for charities and hospitals, attracts public attention in their direction and gives increased activity and support; sanitation and public health receive attention; fortunate for public ceremonials connected with the churches, law courts, or hospitals.

Mars in conjunction or bad aspect with Jupiter.—Disputes affecting religion and the churches; excitement connected with religious meetings and movements; death of preachers, lawyers, or doctors; attacks upon or crimes against such. Hospitals and charities suffer or incur hostile criticism. Infectious diseases may increase and some epidemic occur. Public excitement over secret crimes. Extravagance; martial excitement in the country.

Mars in good aspect with Saturn.—Gives some power to the Government; increases the strength and efficiency of army, navy, police, and the executive side of national life.

Mars in conjunction or bad aspect with Saturn.—Unfortunate for the Monarch and Government; serious difficulties in national life; discontent on the part of the people; a turbulent spirit directed against those in high places; riots, crimes, murders, and outrages increase; the Monarch or Government may lose popularity and support, or may act autocratically; some very eminent person may die or be assassinated; discontent may be exhibited by or in connection with army, navy, or police. The effects vary according to the severity of the aspect; the conjunction is the worst.

Mars in good aspect with Uranus.—Gives energy and success to the Monarch, Government, or ruling power of the nation; it is fortunate for electing or opening a new Parliament, beginning a new session, and considering or introducing into Parliament new undertakings; it sometimes implies serious difficulties successfully overcome.

Mars in conjunction or bad aspect with Uranus.—Unfortunate for the ruling power of any nation; brings

sudden and unexpected trouble; disturbs the Government and Parliament, causing excitement, contention, some false step, charges of bad faith or broken pledges, bad temper in debates. The Government majority may diminish; defeat may occur; loss of a bye or general election; changes in the Cabinet; party splits or secessions; failure of some Bill. Some statesman may fall ill or die or even the Monarch if other testimonies concur. In the country it tends to turbulence, lawlessness, strikes, suicides, murders, excitement and ill-temper at public meetings, explosions, earthquakes.

Mars in good aspect with Neptune.—Fortunate for the progress of democratic and popular movements and measures; benefits hospitals, charities, and the interests of women.

Mars in conjunction or bad aspect with Neptune.—Trouble through democratic movements and popular causes, they are defeated or arouse contention. Secret or mysterious crimes, murders, poisonings, outrages, and various forms of vice come to light. There may be a good deal of sickness abroad, possibly an epidemic.

CHAPTER VIII.

JUPITER.

JUPITER signifies the churches, clergy, Bishops, and ministers of any religious sect; judges, bankers, physicians, philanthropic movements, the nobility. Its influence conduces to peace, prosperity, order, and increase. It has something to do with royal and other public functions and ceremonials. When very seriously afflicted, these matters suffer and there may be treachery or secret enmity abroad, and secret or mysterious crimes.

Jupiter in the First House.—The country is prosperous and the people contented, trade is good, friends are made abroad, and peace is preserved; religion increases, and philanthropic movements and charitable institutions benefit. If seriously afflicted, the benefit is less according to the nature of the aspect and the afflicting planet; if by Mars, a high rate of expenditure, and perhaps warlike talk; if by Saturn, national finance suffers; if by Uranus, it is unfortunate for the Government; but matters right themselves in the end.

Jupiter in the Second House.—Fortunate for all money matters and the wealth of the country, the revenue increases, trade and commerce improve, taxation may be made lighter. If seriously afflicted, it is still fortunate, but trouble may arise of the nature of the

afflicting planet; Mars, high expenditure; Saturn, depreciation, failures, losses through Banks or Stocks.

Jupiter in the Third House.—Increase of travelling, by sea as well as by land; education, literature, and science benefit, also universities and philosophical societies. If seriously afflicted, not much benefit results and trouble arises of the nature of this house, difficulties connected with religion or education.

Jupiter in the Fourth House.—Fortunate for the interests of the people; they will benefit and, if other influences coincide, will be well-disposed towards the Government and superiors generally. The crops prosper, also workers at trades connected with land, farming, mining, building, agriculture; land increases in value and more may be cultivated. If near the cusp, fine and mild or warm weather. If seriously afflicted by squares or oppositions from major planets when on the cusp, possibility of earthquakes in those parts of the world that are liable to these shocks.

Jupiter in the Fifth House.—Fortunate for theatres, amusements, pleasure, and sport; new undertakings connected with these are started and there is increase and prosperity. Society is busy, social functions succeed, and the Monarch may be active socially. The birth-rate increases and children and schools benefit.

Jupiter in the Sixth House.—The planet is not strong here, but, unless seriously afflicted, the health of the country is good, employment increases and workers prosper, and the navy is extended or improvements effected. If seriously afflicted, trouble may arise out of any of these, and there may be much sickness in the country, diseases of liver, lungs, gout; hospitals full; secret or mysterious crimes occur.

Jupiter in the Seventh House.—Foreign affairs pros-

per; friendly relations are established and maintained with other nations; some commercial or other treaty may be considered; important visitors may be received from or sent to other countries; in time of war peace may be established. The marriage-rate increases; the marriages of some notable persons take place.

Jupiter in the Eighth House.—If well aspected, the death duties bring increased gains to the exchequer; financial relations with foreign countries are favourable; the death-rate is less and the birth-rate may increase. If much afflicted, some person prominent in the religious world will die, some judge, banker, wealthy or noble person.

Jupiter in the Ninth House.—Fortunate for the churches; extension of religious movements and enterprises; new church or legal dignitaries appointed; some public function or ceremonial connected with the church, law, or university. Fortunate for foreign trade and commerce and for launching vessels; foreign travel increases and new enterprises connected with lines of shipping, cables, and means of communication or transit abroad are successful.

Jupiter in the Tenth House.—Fortunate for the Monarch, for Royalty generally, and for the Government. The country is prosperous and trade good. This is a fortunate influence for increasing the honour, prestige, and success of the State abroad and at home, for beginning new national enterprises, a new Parliament or Government, and for public functions connected with Royalty or the State.

Jupiter in the Eleventh House.—Fortunate for the progress of legislation; the Government is successful in Parliament, especially in the House of Commons; measures bearing upon religion, the churches, or other

matters governed by Jupiter may be under consideration. Favourable for friendly relations abroad.

Jupiter in the Twelfth House.—Fortunate for hospitals, asylums, charitable institutions, and philanthropic movements; increase of legacies or donations; public attention is turned in these directions and they benefit; some public ceremonials or meetings connected with this house may take place; benefit for prisons or workhouses through improved conditions or charitable activity.

ASPECTS.

Jupiter in good aspect with Saturn.—Fortunate for the Exchequer, for trade, commerce, and national finance in general. Taxation may be lessened if no adverse position prevents; or some favourable change may take place, such as the increased value of securities, or improved revenue. The churches will gain through greater power or wealth or ability to resist aggression. Commerce and shipping will increase in value.

Jupiter in bad aspect with Saturn.—Unfortunate for the Exchequer and the monetary affairs of the nation, but the troubles signified may come in various ways. Business and commerce may be bad; the revenue may show a decline; increased taxation may take place, or some unpopular tax be proposed; some critical and difficult changes affecting financial affairs may be brought about; the value of stocks and shares may decline; heavy bankruptcies may take place. The churches are unfortunate; some disadvantageous change may be proposed, or hostile legislation attempted. The State is much disturbed, and the Monarch, the Government, or Royalty may be adversely affected.

Jupiter in good aspect with Uranus.—This is fortunate for the Government and Parliament; it favours the introduction and consideration of important legislative changes, especially such as deal with matters ruled by Jupiter, the churches or religious movements, or methods of procedure in the legislature. At bye or general elections it strengthens the party in power. It is fortunate for peace and order and good government in the religious world; church dignitaries may receive honours; orthodox ideas prevail.

Jupiter in bad aspect with Uranus.—Causes trouble in the religious world, unorthodoxy, schism, irregularities, disagreement, difficulties and disputes about church government and regulations; and some difficulties bearing upon religion may arise in Parliament or the Law Courts. The Government may lose ground; new methods of procedure may cause trouble; new legislation may be introduced and fail; the Opposition may be strengthened and may gain some advantage, at least for the time. It is unfortunate for the ruling power, whatever it may be, whether in politics, in religion, or in any other sphere; the enemy prevails.

Jupiter in good aspect with Neptune.—Fortunate for the well-being of the masses; they benefit in some way under this influence. Philanthropy increases; humanitarian movements grow; charitable institutions benefit; democratic ideas and power may prevail. Mystical and devotional religious movements grow, and peace and goodwill are increased, both between the nations and within the country.

Jupiter in bad aspect with Neptune.—This introduces confusion and misunderstanding into religious and political affairs; it disturbs peace and order. Some sort of

struggle between the classes and the masses may take place, either socially or politically. New mystical religious ideas may arise and disturb orthodoxies. Mysterious crimes may occur; and charges of secret enmity, treachery, or double dealing may be made between the nations or between political parties.

Jupiter in conjunction with Saturn, Uranus, or Neptune.—These are some of the great conjunctions; they cause important changes affecting nations and monarchs, and their influences last for long periods in some cases. The conjunction of Jupiter with Saturn is that which is best known and has received the greatest amount of attention in the past. See Chapter XII.

CHAPTER IX.

SATURN.

SATURN seems to belong to the department of *will in action*, but that kind of action which springs more from thought than from feeling. It indicates the practical man, the man of action, the administrator, ranging from a Secretary of State down to a policeman; for these persons have to do less with the making of the law than with its administration. It signifies state officials, municipal officers, and people who have positions of employment in relation to the state, to municipalities or Councils. In this respect its functions are rather closely allied to those of Uranus; for the latter planet signifies persons having some sort of power or authority over others. But Saturn, however much power or position it may give, also seems to imply submission to a chief, or to one who is still more powerful, such as a Council, a Limited Company, or the Government; whereas Uranus may signify the monarch in his capacity of chief ruler, or Parliament as the supreme framer of laws.

Because of this combination of action with thought, and the relative subordination of feeling, Saturn also stands for justice, law, impartiality, and order; and its good aspects benefit national funds, stocks, investments, and banking, not through growth and increase as does

Jupiter, but through system, method, care, and prudence. When quite unafflicted by aspect and not weak by sign, affairs governed by the house in which it is placed will benefit through these qualities.

Saturn also signifies the land, landowners, occupations connected with the land, and the workers on it, mines, quarries, buildings, coal and other produce of mines, and aged people.

Saturn in the First House.—If free from affliction, it preserves law and order, crime is repressed, trade and commerce benefit, and the laws are fairly administered. It gives some power and success to the nation, and also to the Monarch and Government, not socially but in their capacity of administrators and embodiments of law and order. If afflicted, there will be bad trade, poverty, discontent, lawlessness and crime. If afflicting the Sun, the Monarch or Government will suffer through unpopularity, loss of power, hostile criticism, illness, or a death; and if Uranus also joins its testimony, the trouble may be very serious, the Monarch may die or some person very eminent in the state, or the Government be defeated.

Saturn in the Second House.—If free from affliction or well aspected, business and the financial affairs of the nation benefit through prudence, economy, and careful management. If afflicted, the Revenue is bad or fails to come up to expectations; the whole business and financial side of the nation suffers; some serious failure may occur; stocks and investments decline in value; a bank may be in difficulties; additional taxation may be imposed.

Saturn in the Third House.—If afflicted, there are railway and other accidents connected with locomotion;

trouble through the post office or education; businesses connected with this house do not prosper, publishers, booksellers, teachers, writers, clerks, publicists and others; receipts fall off, and railway or motor company shares may decline in value. Employees in any of these may be discontented and give trouble; charges of bad management may be made.

Saturn in the Fourth House.—Is unfortunate for the Monarch and Government, some loss of popularity or threatened failure of plans. The workers and the masses of the people are unfortunate; unemployment and want are prevalent. The crops suffer, the yield is not good or there is some decline in value. Building, farming, and mining do not prosper. House and land property do not sell well. The weather is liable to be cold and wet. If near the cusp or if badly aspected, there may be earthquakes, accidents in mines, and fall of buildings.

Saturn in the Fifth House.—Is unfortunate for theatres and amusements, they are not well attended or their enterprises do not succeed for the time; some entertainments may be withdrawn or a failure connected with this house may occur. The birth-rate declines and there is trouble through children and schools. If afflicted, some sorrow or misfortune may overshadow the social side of the nation; high society may be under a shadow; sometimes the death of the Monarch or some great personage causes a period of mourning. If seriously afflicted by Mars, Uranus, or Neptune, there will be much crime and vice affecting children and others ruled by this house.

Saturn in the Sixth House.—If at all afflicted, this is unfortunate for the health of the country; some disease of the type of the sign occupied by Saturn or of the afflicting

planet may be prevalent. There will be some unemployment and discontent among workers, and strikes may be threatened. There may be accidents or dissatisfaction connected with the Navy.

Saturn in the Seventh House.—If free from affliction and well aspected, it is fortunate for foreign affairs, removing difficulties, receiving help from or giving help to other countries, promoting alliances, furthering commercial or political affairs in which other countries are concerned, raising or making loans. But if afflicted, there will be coldness, jealousy, and hostility abroad; political or commercial affairs will be disturbed by foreign troubles; the marriage rate will fall off, and divorces, separations, and scandal or crime affecting women will occur.

Saturn in the Eighth House.—Death of aged persons, of some state official or functionary, of public or prominent persons, or of the wealthy. If much afflicted, it is unfortunate for the health of the country; diseases caused by Saturn will occur with resulting deaths.

Saturn in the Ninth House.—If free from affliction or well aspected, religion will gain in power and influence, especially the orthodox and that which receives state aid or official support. Elderly persons, functionaries and dignitaries connected with the churches or with the law have increased power and influence. But if afflicted, there will be discord and many troubles in the religious and legal worlds and possibly deaths; elderly or prominent persons will especially be affected. There will be trouble connected with foreign trade, commerce, and shipping, storms or collisions at sea and loss of life on the coasts.

Saturn in the Tenth House.—If free from affliction or well aspected, it gives power and probably success to

the Monarch or Government, they are able to hold their own and to maintain law and order; but this position does not conduce to popularity, and may point to difficulties successfully overcome, at least for the time. If afflicted, it is very unfortunate for the Monarch or Government; unpopularity, lack of support, serious difficulties, danger of defeat of the Government or a General Election. If there is serious affliction from the eighth house, prominent persons, statesmen or Royalty may be ill or may die; if testimonies from the Sun or Uranus concur, the Monarch may die. There are discord and misfortune in political and national affairs.

Saturn in the Eleventh House.—If well aspected, the Government is strong and parliamentary business progresses although perhaps in the face of a good deal of opposition; they score some success, especially if supported by the Sun or Uranus. If supported by Jupiter, Venus or the Moon, the Budget or money Bills may make satisfactory progress. If afflicted seriously, there is delay in legislation, danger of a diminished majority, an adverse vote, loss of some measure, discontent within the parties, unpopularity in the country, and various troubles according to the nature of the affliction. If the eighth house yields testimony, death of some statesman; a bye-election.

Saturn in the Twelfth House.—Unless very well aspected, this shows enmity and jealousy abroad; danger of loss of power, prestige, or popularity on the part of the Government, state officials, or prominent persons in the country. There will be trouble connected with prisons, workhouses, or reformatories, disobedience, maladministration; officials connected with them may suffer; and there may be a good deal of crime and disorder in the country. If very well placed, there may

be improved regulations and administration, and the poorer classes will benefit.

ASPECTS.

Saturn in good aspect with Uranus.—Gives increased power to the Monarch or ruling party in the country; beneficial reforms may be made in national politics, law, or administration, or important changes come about in Parliament. It favours strong and just rulership, but one depending more upon power than upon popularity. If contrary forces oppose it, not much will result; but if supported by the Sun or Jupiter, very important national reforms may be made peaceably. A new Parliament might start favourably under this influence, or changes be made in electoral law, redistribution of seats, civic or other Councils, the police, etc.

Saturn in bad aspect with Uranus.—This brings trouble upon the Monarch, Government, and the ruling power in general in the country. National politics are apt to become very disturbed and involved; great changes are advocated, important reforms attempted or suggested, but they are either successfully resisted or achieved with difficulty and after long resistance. Troubles and disasters beset the Government, which may lose ground, be defeated or have to resign. Changes in the Cabinet may take place; death or resignation of members; disaffection within the parties; death of some statesman, of prominent personages in the country, or even of the Monarch or some Royalty, if other testimonies concur. A General Election may take place, or large reforms be advocated affecting Parliament, elections, civic or other Councils, the administration of the country, or even the Monarch; but in any case

there will be much opposition, delay, and difficulty. In countries where the Monarch is also the real ruler, most of the trouble may centre round him.

Saturn in good aspect with Neptune.—The people benefit through new laws, political changes and reforms; the democratic side of national life gains some advantage unless contrary influences are too powerful. Hospitals, prisons, or charitable institutions may gain through improved regulations or administration. Trade, the Revenue, stocks, shares, and investments may benefit through improved conditions and a steady tone in the money market.

Saturn in bad aspect with Neptune.—Brings delay and confusion into the national life; there may be some check or loss experienced abroad, or some important movement affecting the people may be thwarted or set back in home politics. The people are unfortunate and discontented; their interests and causes suffer; there will be secret or mysterious crimes. Something in the nature of discredit or downfall may attach to the police, municipal officials or state administrators. Stocks and investments may be adversely affected and losses occur.

Saturn in conjunction with Uranus or Neptune.—These belong to the great conjunctions referred to in Chapter XII.

CHAPTER X.

URANUS.

THE planet Uranus seems to stand for people who exercise power and authority in the country, from the Monarch downwards, and for corresponding persons in smaller departments of national life. In this respect it is necessary to draw a distinction between the two different kinds of functions exercised by the head of the state, whether Emperor, King, or President. One of these functions is to serve as a kind of embodiment of the national life, more especially in its social and vital aspects, where he is the person occupying the highest position and rank to which it is possible to attain in the state. Here he stands for honour, splendour, pomp, ceremony, dignity, and magnificence, firstly as representing the nation as a whole, and afterward with regard to the various grades of society from the highest downwards. This position seems to be represented by the Sun in Mundane Astrology. The other side of the kingly office is that in which he embodies the supreme law-making power, the source of all authority; and this appears to be the department to which Uranus belongs.

In theory the ideal Monarch should combine both these aspects in his own person, but in practice at the present day they have become more or less separated in all the great nations. Uranus represents the head of the

state so far as he is able to start, modify, or annul legislation, or to exercise any similar power or authority in any direction, whether officially or unofficially. In all constitutional countries, however, these powers have to a large extent passed out of the hands of the Monarch; and Uranus then signifies the legislative assembly in general, and the party in power in particular.

In Great Britain, Uranus represents the Monarch as the supreme authority by law, but mainly it signifies Parliament, and more especially the House of Commons; not because it is democratic, for the planet appears to be somewhat autocratic, but because in the present condition of national life the House of Commons is of great importance and activity in legislation.

The recent eleven oppositions of Neptune and Uranus have illustrated the control of the latter planet over the departments of national life just referred to. The first opposition took place on February 28th, 1906, and the last on October 28th, 1910, the two planets having been within orbs of the opposition for some time before and after these dates. During these years, three Prime Ministers held office, and the nation saw three General Elections, the death of King Edward VII., and a struggle for power between the two Houses of Parliament.

Uranus seems to have some rule over Town and County Councils and similar public bodies; also societies, associations, incorporated bodies and their presidents or official heads. In another direction it is well known to influence inventors and inventions, occultists, astrologers, and those who follow uncommon, new, or out-of-the-way occupations. In common with Mercury it has something to do with railways, science, electricity, and perhaps aviation. When seriously afflicted, it may cause strikes, rioting, rebellion, and explosions.

Uranus in the First House.—If well aspected, it strengthens the Monarch and Government, and the ruling powers of the country generally. The nation is strong, some success may be gained, or national prestige increased. A fortunate time for reforms or new undertakings. If afflicted, there will be trouble according to the nature of the affliction; strikes, lawlessness, turbulence, a spirit of discontent, or rebellion; there may be dissatisfaction with the law; some misfortune falls upon the Government, or even the Monarch; and the way of Parliament will not be smooth. If malefics or the twelfth house are involved, there may be serious crimes.

Uranus in the Second House.—If very favourably aspected, there may be unexpected gains to the revenue and in national finance; legislation bearing upon money matters may be contemplated. If at all afflicted, fluctuations and losses in money matters, stocks, banks, investments and business affairs; and money matters may cause trouble in Parliament.

Uranus in the Third House.—If well aspected there may be discoveries, inventions, and new ideas, enterprises or achievements in matters ruled by this house, railways, means of transit, means of communication, or science. Parliament may be concerned with one of these subjects or with education. If afflicted, accidents or other trouble connected with railways, motor cars, aviation, or the post office; new ideas may equally well be introduced, but there will be difficulty or trouble attending them.

Uranus in the Fourth House.—This generally troubles the Government, putting many difficulties in their way either in Parliament or in the country. The Opposition may be stronger than usual and may score against the Government, or unpopularity with the people may tell

against them in the country, or contrary events may prove unfortunate for them. If afflicted, trouble among the workers, discontent, strikes, ill-feeling between master and man or between the upper classes and the masses, accidents in mines, fall of buildings, explosions. Unfavourable for agriculture, poor crops, cold weather; possibly earthquakes if heavily afflicted near the cusp. Legislation dealing with land and landowners, or with the rights of Parliament, the Lords, or the Monarch may be under consideration.

Uranus in the Fifth House.—This is adverse to the interests of theatres and places of amusement, they incur unpopularity, some criticism is provoked, new regulations may be discussed or imposed, or some failure may occur. The birth-rate will be low, the interests of children will suffer, and questions pertaining to schools and education may cause trouble. If seriously afflicted, there may be accidents or strikes at places of entertainments, and crime affecting persons employed there and children. There may be discords, disputes, or scandal in high society, and division between the nobility and the people. The interests of the upper and lower Houses of Parliament may clash.

Uranus in the Sixth House.—Discontent and disaffection among employees, strikes threatened, and business suffers; trouble in the Navy, accidents or explosions on vessels. If strongly aspected, there may be naval activity, new vessels projected or launched, or political discussion about this and other subjects ruled by the house. If afflicted, the health of the nation may suffer.

Uranus in the Seventh House.—If well aspected, there may be some extension of power or influence of the nation abroad; success gained; some treaty or other

alliance proposed advantageous to the country. But if much afflicted, foreign affairs become very complicated and troublesome; enmity, rivalry, and disagreement are incurred. There will be divorces and similar scandals, and women will suffer.

Uranus in the Eighth House.—If afflicted, sudden and unexpected deaths, accidents, murders, suicides. Death of some statesman; a bye-election; money matters, death duties, or questions of financial relations with foreign countries may cause trouble. Political discussion may deal with any of these subjects.

Uranus in the Ninth House.—Questions turning upon religion and the churches may come up for settlement and may cause much trouble if the planet is afflicted. Discoveries or advances in science or philosophy. Complicated cases involving important points of law occur in the Law Courts. Storms at sea, accidents or strikes connected with shipping.

Uranus in the Tenth House.—If well aspected and free from serious affliction, this increases the power and influence of the Monarch or Government and may mark some unexpected success, achievement, or change at home or abroad. But if afflicted, there may be sudden troubles for the Monarch or Government, unpopularity, discontent among the people, the rulers and the ruled at variance. There may be changes in the Government, or, if the affliction is serious, some defeat, a General Election, loss of a bye-election. If other testimonies concur, the Monarch may suffer personally or may die. Its general influence is to give strength and power but attended with danger or risk of unpopularity unless well supported by benefics or the luminaries.

Uranus in the Eleventh House.—If well aspected and supported, it increases Parliamentary activity, im-

portant measures, reforms, or changes of some kind demand consideration, and some success is achieved. If afflicted, sudden changes occur and difficult positions with regard to legislation or reform; some Bill may be lost, proceedings hindered or disordered, there may be an adverse vote or loss of a bye-election.

Uranus in the Twelfth House.—If much afflicted, some mysterious crimes and complicated cases in the police courts. Changes or new regulations for hospitals, charitable institutions, workhouses or prisons, with some gain or advantage to them if well aspected; but if afflicted disorder and discontent will be manifested.

ASPECTS.

Uranus in good aspect with Neptune. — This strengthens Parliament and the governing, law-making and administering sides of the nation generally; it strengthens the hands of the rulers, and will tend to produce harmony between the rulers and the ruled, the higher and lower classes, if no contrary influences intervene. It promotes reform and changes in the nation. It furthers the spread of mystical religions, psychism, and occultism.

Uranus in bad aspect with Neptune.—Causes political trouble, discord, and delay. The Government may be defeated or resign; legislation proceeds with difficulty; a general election may occur; the term of office of the Government or the duration of Parliament may be short. Great reforms and changes are introduced and provoke opposition. The rulers and the ruled may be at variance. If other testimonies concur the Monarch may be affected adversely. An unfortunate influence for mystics, psychics, occultists, and all coming under these two planets.

CHAPTER XI.

NEPTUNE.

NEPTUNE seems to represent democratic political movements, the fluctuations of popular opinion, the influence and interests of the people, popular institutions, perhaps hospitals and charities. It is known to rule mediums, clairvoyants, psychics, and mystics, and may influence the more imaginative æsthetic forms of art and music. *When quite unafflicted*, its nature seems to be pacific, and may perhaps be fruitful and benefic. In these respects it resembles the Moon somewhat, and like that orb may be well placed in Cancer and Pisces. It is apparently a feminine planet, having more significance in connection with women than with men. Its rising position in the horoscope of King George and its culmination in that of the German Emperor seem to signify politically the extension of democratic power during those reigns.

When afflicted, it causes collapse, downfall, a chaotic condition of affairs, instability, scandal, drunkenness, dishonesty, deception, and various forms of crime and vice. Afflicting the political signifiers, it causes popular uprisings and discontent, ill-feeling between superiors and inferiors, waves of fluctuating sensationalism, bringing much political instability.

Neptune in the First House.—Popular interests and movements come to the front and make themselves felt in the national life; if well aspected, these make some successful advance and contribute to the general prosperity of the country, especially in matters ruled by the planet. If much afflicted, there is trouble according to the nature of the afflicting planet; popular political discontent; the people strive for power and may gain it; much fluctuation and uncertainty in national and political affairs; or there may be crimes and scandals.

Neptune in the Second House.—If afflicted, this causes loss through fluctuation of stocks, shares, and investments generally; some heavy failures occur, also cases of fraud, swindling, blackmail, and dishonest financial schemes. National finance gives trouble to the Government; failure to realise expectations; need for readjustment of estimates; loss of or change in a money Bill, etc. If free from affliction and well aspected, it is still uncertain how far the country can benefit through this position; but it is probably benefic, and the people and popular movements may prosper financially.

Neptune in the Third House.—If afflicted, it causes trouble and controversy over questions of education; literary disputes, libel and slander; some difficulty, loss, or strike connected with railways or the Post-Office. If well aspected, much travelling in connection with holidays or popular functions; friendly relations with neighbouring nations. It may cause outbursts of sensationalism in newspapers and literature.

Neptune in the Fourth House.—This strengthens the people and democratic causes, and may accompany a good deal of excitement and fluctuation in political feeling. If afflicted, especially if the mid-heaven is involved, the Government may lose ground in some way,

and some failure or discredit may attach to prominent persons. If unafflicted, it probably benefits the land and the crops. Its weather influence is temperate and damp, but if in close aspect with Saturn or Uranus there may be extreme cold.

Neptune in the Fifth House.—If well aspected, it increases and probably benefits theatres, amusements, and social entertainments; the birth-rate increases for the time, and children and schools prosper. But if afflicted, there are loss, scandal and crime in these directions; much unhealthy pleasure-loving sensationalism. If afflicted from the second house, loss through financial fluctuations and speculations; if from the seventh, divorces and similar scandals affecting women and family life; if from the eleventh, affairs in Parliament are disorganised.

Neptune in the Sixth House.—Discontent among employees; trouble between master and man; strikes are threatened; the affairs of trades unions cause trouble. Discontent or political trouble affecting the Navy. If afflicted, the health of the country is affected.

Neptune in the Seventh House.—If well aspected, this conduces to peace and goodwill abroad; but if afflicted, foreign affairs give much trouble, and the country suffers from secret combinations; underhand dealing, and unpopularity. There will be divorces, breach of promise cases, and scandals connected with marriage and family life.

Neptune in the Eighth House.—Deaths from obscure poisoning, drowning, accidental overdoses of drugs; danger of infectious diseases spreading. Increased mortality among the people and in hospitals or work-houses. Some public funeral may occur.

Neptune in the Ninth House.—If well aspected,

increase of foreign travelling, trade, commerce, and shipping; popular attention is attracted to some foreign country overseas. Favourable for the spread of religious ideas, and for harmony of sects; spread of mysticism, psychism and spiritualism. But if afflicted, scandals and frauds in religious circles, charges of unorthodoxy, troubles for spiritualists; loss of ships and lives at sea; discontent among sailors; loss to shipowners.

Neptune in the Tenth House.—If very well aspected, spread of the democratic spirit, increase of the power and influence of the people, and good-will of the people towards the Monarch, the Government, and the upper classes. If afflicted, the Monarch or Government lose power or popularity, their position is uncertain, and, if the affliction is very serious, the national prestige may suffer. If other testimonies concur, the Government may be defeated and a General Election follow. Some scandal or disgrace is likely to be incurred by prominent people.

Neptune in the Eleventh House.—If well aspected, the proceedings in Parliament are harmonious, and legislation progresses, especially of a democratic and popular kind. If afflicted, there is much confusion and delay in the legislature; little or no progress is made; there may be discontent and division within one or other of the parties; Bills and Motions are obstructed or fail to pass; democratic measures cause great hostility.

Neptune in the Twelfth House.—If well aspected, hospitals and charities benefit, and increased attention is drawn to them. Spiritualistic and mystical movements increase and the phenomena attending them multiply. If afflicted, scandals in connection with these subjects; frauds and impostures affecting workhouses; secret and mysterious crimes; charges of treachery, secret enmity, or spying in connection with foreign countries.

CHAPTER XII.

COUNTRIES AND TOWNS RULED BY THE SIGNS OF
THE ZODIAC. TRANSITS THROUGH SIGNS.
CONJUNCTIONS IN SIGNS. MUNDANE
MAPS FOR CONJUNCTIONS.

ARIES. *Countries*—Burgundy, England, Denmark, Germany, Palestine, Lesser Poland, Syria.

Towns. — Birmingham, Blackburn, Oldham, Leicester, Brunswick, Capua, Cracow, Florence, Marseilles, Naples, Padua, Saragossa, Verona.

TAURUS. *Countries*—Asia Minor, Caucasus, Cyprus, Georgia, Grecian Archipelago, Ireland, Persia, Poland, White Russia.

Towns.—Ashton-under-Lyne, Dublin, Leipsic, Mantua, Parma, Palermo, Rhodes, St. Louis.

GEMINI. *Countries*—North East Coast of Africa, Armenia, Belgium, Brabant, Lower Egypt, Flanders, Lombardy, Sardinia, Tripoli, United States of North America, Wales, West of England.

Towns.—London (17°54'), Plymouth, Wednesbury, Wolverhampton, Melbourne, San Francisco, Bruges, Cordova, Louvaine, Metz, Nuremburg, Versailles.

CANCER. *Countries.*—Africa North and West, Holland, Isle of Mauritius, Paraguay, Scotland, Zealand.

Towns. — St. Andrews, Deptford, Manchester, Rochdale, York, New York, Algiers, Amsterdam, Berne, Cadiz, Constantinople, Genoa, Lubeck, Magdeburg, Milan, Stockholm, Tunis, Venice.

LEO. *Countries.*—Alps, Apulia, Bohemia, Chaldea, France, Italy, ancient Phœnicia round Tyre and Sidon, Northern Roumania, Sicily.

Towns.—Bath, Blackpool, Bristol, Portsmouth, Taunton, Chicago, Philadelphia, Bombay, Damascus, Prague, Ravenna, Rome.

VIRGO. *Countries.* — Assyria, Babylonia, Brazil, Crete, Turkey, Thessaly, Croatia, Greece, the Morea, Mesopotamia from the Tigris to the Euphrates, Silesia, Switzerland, Virginia, West Indies.

Towns.—Bury, Cheltenham, Maidstone, Norwich, Reading, Todmorden, Boston, U.S.A., Brindisi, Corinth, Heidelberg, Jerusalem, Lyons, Los Angeles, Paris, Padua, Strasburg, Toulouse.

LIBRA. *Countries.* — Austria, Argentina, Burma, the borders of the Caspian, China especially the northern provinces, parts of India near China, Upper Egypt, Japan, Livonia, Thibet, Savoy.

Towns.—Leeds, Middleton, Nottingham, Antwerp, Charleston, Copenhagen, Frankfort, Fribourg, Gaeta, Johannesburg, Lisbon, Placenza, Spires, Vienna.

SCORPIO. *Countries.*—Algeria, Barbary, Bavaria, Cappadocia, Catalonia, *Judea*, Jutland, Morocco, Norway, Queensland, Syria, Transvaal.

Towns. — Dover, East Grinstead, Glossop, Halifax, Hull, Liverpool, Newcastle, Stockport, Worthing, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Fez, Frankfort on

Oder, Milwaukee, Messina, New Orleans, St. John's Newfoundland, Valentia, Washington.

SAGITTARIUS. *Countries.*—Arabia Felix, Australia, Dalmatia, France between the Seine and the Garonne to Cape Finisterre, Hungary, Istria, Madagascar, Moravia, Provence, Slavonia, Spain, Tuscany.

Towns.—Bradford, West Bromwich, Nottingham, Sheffield, Sunderland, Avignon, Buda, Cologne, Narbonne, Rotenburg, Stuttgart, Taranto, Toledo.

CAPRICORN. *Countries.*—Albania, Bosnia, Bulgaria, Macedonia; Illyria, Styria, Thrace, the Morea; Parts of Persia about Circan and Maracan, Khorassan; India, the Punjaub, Afghanistan, Hesse, Mecklenburg, South West of Saxony, Romandiola in Italy, Mexico, the Orkney Islands.

Towns.—Oxford, Salisbury, Keighley, Brandenburg, Brussels, Port Said, Prato in Tuscany, Constanz, Fayence in Provence, Tortona.

AQUARIUS. *Countries.*—Abyssinia, Arabia Petrea, Circassia, Lithuania, Piedmont, part of Poland, Prussia, Russia, Sweden, Tartary, Wallachia, Westphalia.

Towns.—Brighton, Salisbury, Bremen, Hamburg, Ingolstad, Salzburg, Trent.

PISCES. *Countries.*—Calabria, Galicia in Spain, Normandy, Nubia, Portugal.

Towns.—Bournemouth, Christchurch, Cowes, Farnham, Grimsby, Lancaster, King's Lynn, Preston, Southport, Alexandria, Compostella, Ratisbon, Regensburg, Seville, Worms.

Most of the rulerships of towns and countries given in this list may be taken as correct, for they have been

carefully observed and fully corroborated by experience. Some few, however, require further observation. The great changes that have taken place during ancient or modern times in the empires or Kingdoms of Germany, Austria, Greece, Turkey, and Poland have, in many cases, removed large tracts of country from one nation and incorporated them with another or made them independent states; and it seems a little uncertain to what extent this may have affected the zodiacal rulerships. Again, while a country as a whole is ruled by one sign, there seem to be cases where important subdivisions of that country belong to other signs. For instance, France as a whole is ruled by Leo, but a fairly large district of it is under Sagittarius, and other parts belong to Aries and Pisces. England is ruled by Aries, but Ireland by Taurus, Wales and the West of England by Gemini, and Scotland by Cancer. And similar instances could be given from other countries. It is a little doubtful how far such smaller districts are to be regarded as wholly independent of the main zodiacal rulership of the country, and how far they are only subdivisions subordinate to and restricted by it.

China and Japan are both included under Libra in the lists; but doubt has been cast upon this classification by some students. Cancer has been suggested for China and Aries for Japan; but this requires corroboration. The Morea is also set down as belonging to both Virgo and Capricorn, which can hardly be the case.

It seems possible that a country may be classified from two different points of view; firstly that of its permanent geological features and its relatively permanent flora and fauna; and secondly from that of its much more changeful human population and fluctuating national politics. The rulership of the first of these

two probably depends upon the kind of elemental essence flowing through it, and is therefore unchanging except in the lapse of long geological epochs. To exterminate a given type of animal life, lion, tiger, elephant, etc., from a country, or to denude it of, say, pine trees, would effect minor changes that might be of greater importance than appeared on the surface; but the type of mineral elemental essence and the influence exercised by it would be permanent. The zodiacal rulership of a country, in so far as it remains unchanged for thousands of years is evidently based upon this elemental influence.

The second classification, that of the human population and national politics, must obviously change in the lapse of centuries. Starting with the ancient Briton, the influences exerted by Roman, Saxon, Dane, Norman, etc., brought about important modifications in the national type, and must be capable of being expressed in some other way than in that of the unchanging zodiacal sign. Some of these changes may be expressed through pre-cession, as a result of which the stars pass out of one sign and into the next in the course of a little over 2,100 years; and others may be correlated with the great conjunctions of the planets, such as those of Neptune and Uranus every 170 years, Uranus and Saturn every 45 years, Neptune and Saturn every 36 years, Saturn and Jupiter every 20 years, Uranus and Jupiter every 14 years, Neptune and Jupiter every 13 years. When these conjunctions are considered with regard to the signs and triplicities in which they fall, other cycles of considerable length and complexity are found to result. Thus the conjunctions of Saturn and Jupiter recur at the same point of the zodiac, within a few degrees, about every 60 years; they continue to recur within the same triplicity, fire, earth, air, or water,

for about 240 years; and it takes about 960 years for the successive conjunctions to pass through all four triplicities.

All these cycles answer to corresponding waves of change in the affairs of the nations, and they introduce modifications that are superimposed upon the permanent type indicated by the ruling sign of a country.

THE RULERSHIP OF TOWNS.

In view of the thousands of towns existing all over the world, the list just given will be seen to be even more incomplete than is that of the countries. It is much to be desired that students should turn their attention in this direction in order to extend the list. The sign ruling the town is ascertained by noting the hour and minute of the occurrence of important events, laying foundation stones, opening buildings, beginning public ceremonies, and other affairs that influence the community as a whole or a considerable portion of it. A map of the heavens is calculated for this time in the usual way, and in a series of such maps one zodiacal sign will be found to rise oftener than the others. This is the ruling sign; and when it does not rise, it may be found culminating or setting, or it will contain the Moon.

TRANSITS THROUGH SIGNS.

Countries and towns are affected by the transits of important planets through their ruling signs, and by conjunctions and eclipses occurring therein.

When Jupiter passes through the ruling sign, the country prospers, trade and health are good, and beneficial reforms take place.

When Saturn transits through the sign, hindrances and misfortunes of various kinds occur, epidemics may break out, the Monarch or Government is unfortunate, and legislative measures may fail.

When Uranus passes through the ruling sign, important reforms affecting the governing of the country take place, changes touching the Monarch or Parliament; national ambition may be awakened and may find expression either in reforms at home or aggressive measures abroad. When seriously afflicted, strikes, rioting, or rebellion occur, and the Monarch or Government is unfortunate.

Neptune produces great changes which are not well understood at present; but it appears to be democratic in its nature, increasing the power of the people and popular movements generally. When afflicted, it is subversive, weakening or undermining the ruling power; but it is not violent in its effects unless Mars, Saturn, or Uranus co-operate with it by conjunction, square, or opposition.

The above remarks apply chiefly to transits through the ruling sign of a country; but if this sign is taken as the country's ascendant, the next sign will be its second house, the third sign its third house, and so on. Transits through these other signs have some effect upon a country, though to a less extent than those through the ascendant, the results being best seen in the seventh and tenth signs from that which is the ruler. Jupiter in the seventh sign preserves peace, brings about treaties, alliances, or friendly understandings with foreign countries, and sometimes marks a royal marriage. Malefics in the seventh sign reverse this, and tend to cause foreign troubles. Transits through the tenth sign have a direct bearing, according to their nature, upon the Monarch,

the Government, and those in authority generally in the country.

In the case of towns, when the exact degree on the ascendant is known, the other houses can be ascertained by a Table of Houses for the latitude. For instance, the ascendant of London is the eighteenth degree of Gemini, and the cusp of its tenth house is, therefore, the thirteenth degree of Aquarius. Transits over these points, especially over the ascendant, cause results according to the nature of the transiting planet. Mars causes fires, accidents, assaults, or epidemics; Saturn, the fall of buildings and trouble to officials and elected members of Councils; authorities responsible for city government suffer.

CONJUNCTIONS IN SIGNS.

The conjunction of two planets in a sign exerts a strong influence upon countries ruled by it, the effect produced varying according to the nature of the planets that form the combination.

The conjunction of Saturn and Mars in a sign signifies that the Monarch or Government may become unpopular and be criticised, attacked, or even overthrown, either by disaffection at home or enemies abroad; sometimes war is threatened or actually breaks out; the Monarch or some person important in the state may be assassinated or may die; the people are liable to be discontented with their rulers; strikes occur. Storms follow, and sometimes earthquakes.

A conjunction of Saturn and Mars occurred on November 27th, 1897 in Sagittarius, the ruling sign of Spain; and war between Spain and the United States began on April 21st, 1898, before which date Uranus had

also entered Sagittarius, being stationary at the original place of the conjunction on March 10th, 1898.

A conjunction of Saturn and Mars occurred on December 21st, 1903 in Aquarius, the ruling sign of Russia, and the war between Russia and Japan began on February 6th, 1904.

Another conjunction of the same two planets took place on December 30th, 1907 in Pisces, the ruling sign of Portugal. On February 1st, 1908 occurred the murder of the King and Crown Prince of Portugal by anarchists.

The next conjunction of Saturn and Mars was on December 29th, 1909, in Aries, the ruling sign of England. This was followed by the death of King Edward VII. on May 6th, 1910. The New Moon immediately preceding the death occurred on April 9th, 1910, and fell in Aries within three degrees of the place of the conjunction.

When two consecutive conjunctions of these two planets occur in the same zodiacal sign, as sometimes happens, the first one usually seems to be more serious than the second in its influence upon the nation affected.

The conjunction of Mars and Uranus is somewhat similar in effect to that of Mars and Saturn, but is more sudden and unexpected, and probably not so lasting or so serious. It may produce grave political troubles, and, in the atmosphere, high winds, great gales, and lightning.

The conjunction of Mars and Jupiter is liable to produce popular excitement, religious disturbances and disputes; but sometimes this takes the form of revival meetings and waves of religious excitement and unbalanced enthusiasm. The law courts are full. In the atmosphere, thunder-storms and lightning follow, and

sometimes much heat, unless this is prevented and dispersed by storms.

The conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, which recurs every twenty years, has always been considered of great importance. It causes great political changes affecting the Monarch or Government or otherwise of national importance, according to the positions in a map of the heavens at the exact minute of conjunction. Serious political upheavals occur in countries ruled by the sign in which the conjunction happens, but not to an equal extent in all such countries. The parts of the world where it is angular feel its greatest effect.

The conjunction of Jupiter and Uranus is often followed by epidemics. It brings strength and good fortune to the Monarch and Government.

The conjunctions of Saturn and Uranus bring serious political troubles for the country ruled by the sign in which it happens. On March 16th, 1852, they were in conjunction in the third degree of Taurus; war in the Crimea followed and earthquakes in Persia; these being two regions governed by Taurus. On January 6th, 1897, they were in conjunction in the twenty-eighth degree of Scorpio; following which, Morocco was the scene of rebellion and much political disturbance for some years; the King of Sweden was deprived of his rulership over the adjacent Kingdom of Norway; and the Transvaal war broke out. These three countries are all held to be ruled by Scorpio. At the entry of the Sun into Aries in 1898, Uranus and Saturn were both in Sagittarius, the sign ruling Spain; and in the map for Washington they were in the seventh house, ruling foreign affairs, receiving squares from Mars and the Moon in the mid-heaven; Neptune rising in Gemini, the sign ruling the United States of America. War

between Spain and the United States followed one month later.

The conjunctions with Neptune are very little understood. The last conjunction of Neptune and Uranus occurred in March 1821, at the third degree of Capricorn, and they will meet again in the same sign in 1991. These two planets move so slowly that they remain for several years within orbs of any aspect they form. They were in opposition to each other from Cancer to Capricorn eleven times between February 28th, 1906, and October 28th, 1910; during which period there were three General Elections, three Prime Ministers held office, and there were continual struggles between the two Houses of Parliament in Great Britain. They were in trine to each other, Neptune in Taurus and Uranus in Virgo, seven times between November 4th, 1880 and July 30th, 1883; and the two Parliaments under Beaconsfield and Gladstone, preceding and following this period, lasted for something approaching their natural term. The conjunction in Capricorn in 1821, was accompanied and followed by war in Greece. The years before, during, and after the trines showed great psychic and occult activity, the Theosophical Society and the Society for Psychical Research being founded then.

The last conjunction of Neptune and Saturn occurred on May 12th, 1882, in the seventeenth degree of Taurus, the sign ruling Ireland. This measures closer to the Phœnix Park murders than does the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn in 1881, which is frequently quoted as having foreshadowed the disturbed state of Ireland then and in following years. These murders occurred on May 6th, 1882, and at noon on that day Saturn was situated at $8^{\circ}15'41''$, the Sun at $8^{\circ}15'49''$, and Neptune

at $8\ 16^{\circ}15'$; all three within 34 minutes of longitude, the Sun separating from Saturn and applying to Neptune, and therefore translating light from one to the other.

When more than two planets, especially major planets, occupying a sign at the same time, the total effect is proportionately increased, and such combinations of influences often mark periods in the history of a country when important events affecting the Monarch or the nation occur. In the autumn of 1861, Saturn, Jupiter, and Mars were conjoined in Virgo, in addition to which the Sun, Moon, Venus, and Mercury were also to be found within that sign, seven heavenly bodies in all. Virgo was the ascending sign at the birth of the Prince Consort, and he died before the end of the year.

In May 1881, the sign Taurus contained the Sun, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Neptune. By the end of June, the first three of these had passed on into other signs, but Mars then entered Taurus, making four major planets therein; and the unfortunate condition of Ireland then and for a long time afterwards is well known.

At the beginning of December, 1899, the sign Sagittarius was occupied by the Sun, Moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn, and Uranus; Neptune being in opposition from Gemini. The reverses to the British arms in South Africa occurred quickly after this.

MUNDANE MAPS FOR CONJUNCTIONS.

In addition to the general signification of planets in a sign, whether singly or in combination, further light can be thrown upon events by calculating a horoscope for the exact minute of an important conjunction, such as that of Jupiter and Saturn. In order to do this, it is

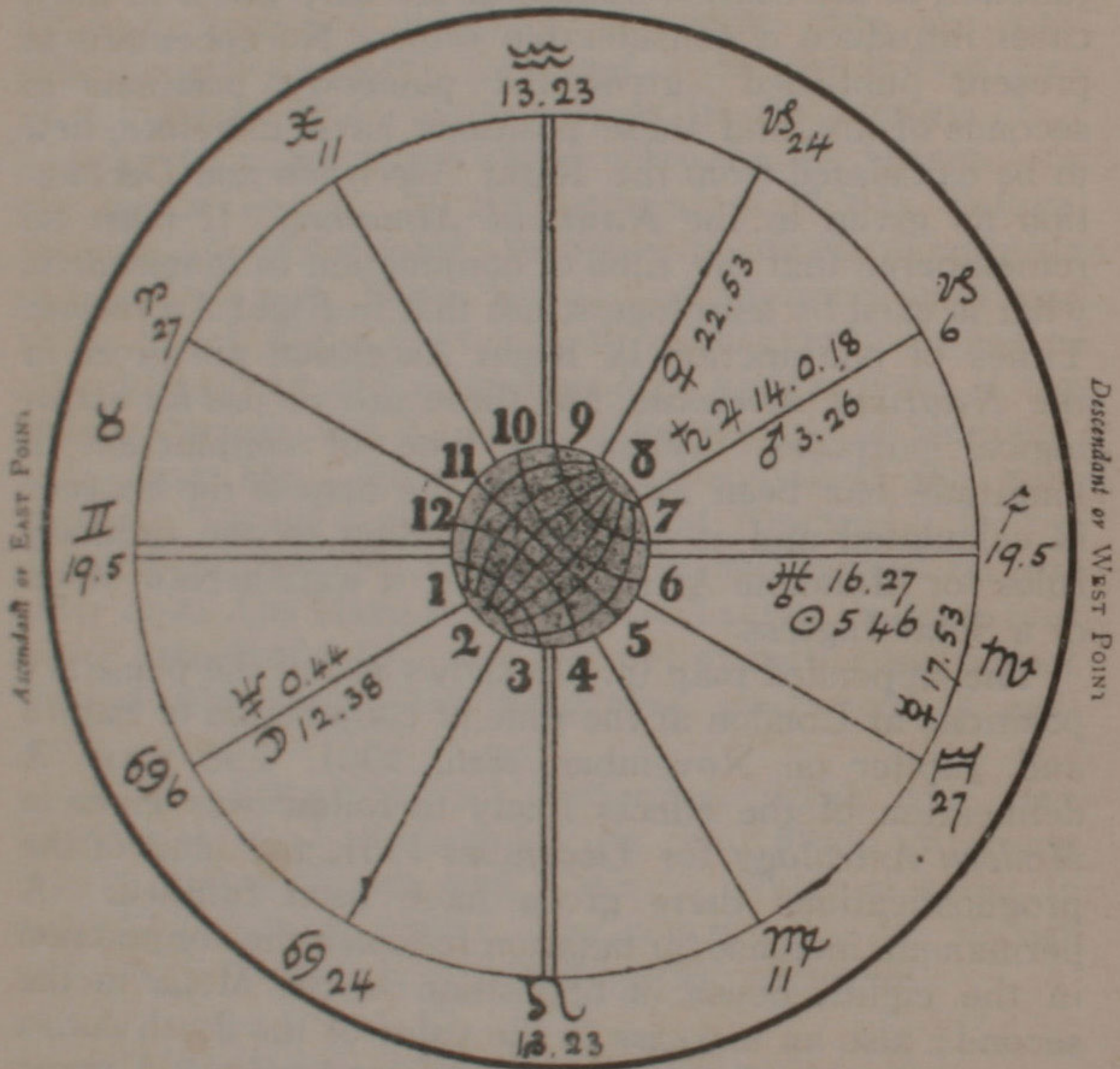
necessary to know the longitude of each of the two planets to second of arc, because the daily motion of the major planets is so slow that the calculation of a conjunction to the nearest minute of arc only would in most cases introduce a considerable error. No ephemeris at present published* gives the planetary positions to seconds of arc, and these positions have, therefore, first to be calculated from the Right Ascension and Declination as given in the *Nautical Almanac*. It must be remembered that the time of conjunction *in longitude* is what is used by astrologers, not that in Right Ascension. Times of conjunction in Right Ascension are given in the *Nautical Almanac*, but these are no use for astrological purposes. When the time of conjunction in longitude has been ascertained, the map of the heavens is calculated and is judged according to the ordinary rules for Mundane Astrology as if it were a New Moon or a Solar Ingress.

The appended map (p. 86) shows in full the planetary positions at London at the time of conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter on November 28th, 1901, 4.36 p.m. A delineation of the effects likely to follow was given in *Modern Astrology* for December 1901, and most of the prognostications there given have been fulfilled. A permanent increase in taxation followed the conjunction in the eighth house in opposition to the Moon in the second; also an increase in the value of the death duties and a change in their incidence by graduation. Uranus setting showed disturbed relations abroad; the Boer War was still dragging on, but a speedy end to it was predicted, and this happened on May 31st, 1902, when

* Except the *Almanaque Nautico* of the Marine Observatory at San Fernando which gives geocentric longitudes to seconds and decimals of a second for each day.

THE CONJUNCTION OF SATURN AND JUPITER.

Zenith or SOUTH POINT.



Nadir or NORTH POINT.

DECLINATIONS.

M.C. 16.49	♃ 18.16	♄ 24.28	♅ 22.48
Asc. 23. 0	♆ 15.26	♇ 22.56	♈ 22.15
☉ 21.17	♉ 24. 0	♊ 22.30	

28TH NOVEMBER, 1901, 4.36 P.M. LONDON.

Jupiter had reached ≈ 17.12 , the mid-heaven of this map and the sextile of Uranus and the seventh cusp. The prediction of war affecting the centre and east of Europe, Russia being mentioned, was fulfilled in the Russo-Japanese War, which lasted from February 6th, 1904, to August 29th, 1905. The unrest that has been going on in India since then has shown the influence of Capricorn.

Previous conjunctions of Saturn and Jupiter have been studied carefully by astrologers, and have all been found to be very important. In *Zadkiel's Legacy* that which fell in the ninth degree of Capricorn on January 26th, 1842, at 5h. 28m. 44s. A.M. in Greenwich Mean Time was published. The positions at London were as under.

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.
$\sphericalangle 29.21$	$\text{♁} 27$	$\text{♆} 10$	$\text{♃} 24.53$	≈ 9	$\text{♁} 27$
$\text{♃} - 2$	♀	\odot	♁	♃	♁
$\text{♁} 8.54.1$	$\text{♁} 26.31$	≈ 5.55	≈ 11.57	≈ 16.22	$\text{♁} 15.17$
				$\text{♁} 21.46$	$\text{♁} 28.38$

During the following twenty years, the time intervening between two of these conjunctions, occurred the invasion of Turkey by Russia in 1854, and the Indian Mutiny in 1857; Turkey and India both being influenced by Capricorn.

The next conjunction of these two planets occurred on October 21st, 1861, at 2h. 8m. 14s. P.M. at London, when the planets and signs were situated as follows.

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.
$\text{♆} 4.3$	$\text{♆} 22$	$\text{♁} 10$	≈ 3.33	$\text{♁} 3$	$\text{♁} 11$
♁	♁	$\text{♃} - 2$	♃	\odot	♀
$\text{♁} 28.44$	$\text{♁} 16.2\text{R}$	$\text{♁} 18.22.53$	$\sphericalangle 9.25$	$\sphericalangle 28.10$	$\text{♁} 22.22$
				$\text{♁} 9.3$	$\text{♁} 29.28\text{R}$

In this case the conjunction fell in the nineteenth degree of Virgo in the seventh house in square to Uranus

in Gemini. This affliction of the western angle showed danger of war in Europe; and there followed the war between Prussia and Austria in 1866, Mars being in Libra the ruling sign of Austria and the ascendant of the Emperor Franz Joseph; also the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, and the siege of Paris ruled by Virgo. When Saturn reached Pisces, the opposite sign to that which contained the conjunction, there occurred the invasion of Turkey by Russia in 1877; parts of Turkey being under the rule of Virgo. Gemini, the ruling sign of the United States, contains Uranus in square to Saturn and Jupiter, and the four years of civil war followed. In the map for Washington, the conjunction fell in the mid-heaven, Uranus being in the seventh house.

The conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter next occurred on April 18th, 1881, at 2h. 4m. 56s. P.M. London.

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.
♄ 0.16	♃ 8	♋ 11	♌ 7.31	♍ 28	♎ 25
♅	♆	♇	♈	♉	♊
♄ 3.21	♃ 28.39	♋ 1.36.41	♌ 13.25	♍ 20.28	♎ 9.59
				♏ 21.34	♐ 11.38

The conjunction this time was in the second degree of Taurus in the ninth house at London. Murders and agrarian outrages followed in Ireland, and the introduction and defeat of two Home Rule Bills. The first of these was in 1896, when Saturn was in Cancer on the cusp of the eleventh house, governing Parliament. The second was introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. W. E. Gladstone on the afternoon of February 13th, 1893, when Mars was in the second degree of Taurus, the exact place of the conjunction.

In all conjunctions, whether of Saturn and Jupiter or of any other two planets, the effect is lessened if there is much difference of latitude between them. A perfect

conjunction would be one in which the two heavenly bodies concerned held not only the same longitude but the same declination also; and in proportion as they depart from this by difference of latitude, the importance of the conjunction is weakened.

The evil effect of a conjunction is lessened if it occurs in a sign that is the house or exaltation of one of the two planets concerned; but is increased if the sign is the detriment or fall of either.

The atmospheric or seismic effects of a conjunction are manifested at once or very soon afterwards, but this is not always the case with the political and national effects. Some of these may begin to be evident on the very day of the conjunction, but others may be delayed for days, weeks, months or years. Generally speaking, a given conjunction holds rule until the next conjunction of the same two planets occurs; and its effects may be produced at any time during the interval. Sometimes the transit of a malefic occurs over the place of the conjunction, or a combination of transits in square or opposition thereto, and at such times renewed effects of the type indicated by the original conjunction may be experienced.

CHAPTER XIII.

TRANSITS AND DIRECTIONS IN MUNDANE ASTROLOGY.

As the reader of this Manual is assumed to be familiar with the general principles of Natal Astrology as expounded in *The Horoscope in Detail* and *Directions and Directing*, it will not be necessary to explain at any length here what transits are, except to say that the term signifies the passage of a heavenly body over some definite point in a horoscope, usually a point that was occupied by some other heavenly body at the moment for which the horoscope was calculated.

Transits may be used in the same way in Mundane as in Natal Astrology. When Mars, or some other heavenly body, transits the conjunction or opposition of the place of either of the luminaries in the current quarterly solar Ingress, or the place of an Eclipse or of an important planetary conjunction, it will produce results according to its nature and to the house in which it falls. With the exception of Mars, the major planets move so slowly that they seldom transit any important point, but when this occurs it produces its effect.

The movements of the two luminaries and the aspects they form are very important. When the Sun reaches the conjunction, square, or opposition of the place occupied by a malefic in the map for a Solar Ingress, an unfortunate date is indicated, and the influence extends

over a day or two before and after the completion of the aspect. In one sense this may be described as the transit of the Sun over the malefic or its aspect; but in another sense such a phenomenon is on a par with an ordinary secondary direction in a horoscope of birth. If the malefic were, say, Saturn, and if the aspect were a square, it would, in the language of secondary directions, be described as $\odot p \square \frac{1}{2} r$. Again, when the Sun reached the square not of the radical place of Saturn but of the planet itself, it would be described as $\odot p \square \frac{1}{2} p$. Both kinds of directions can be utilised in Mundane Astrology, and the effect produced varies according to the essential nature of the planet and the houses occupied by the Sun and the planet. They are of use in pointing out definite dates when good or evil influence will be exerted. When the aspect is between two heavenly bodies both of which have progressed, the resulting influence can be watched in the map for the current Solar Ingress and current New Moon, generally in which ever of these two is the most recent.

Aspects formed by the Moon are very important, but they do not extend over more than a few hours before and after the time when they are exact.

In any case only major aspects, conjunction, opposition, square, and trine are as a rule worth taking into account; but minor aspects may produce effect if two or more combine their influence. The results of malefic aspects are often more easily traced in the newspapers than are those which are benefic, probably because of their sensational character. Days on which the Sun and the Moon both form evil aspects to malefics are more than usually unfortunate.

One or two instances of the effects of such aspects may be mentioned.

In the map for the Sun's Ingress into Libra, September 23rd, 1910, at 10.31 p.m., London, Uranus was on the cusp of the eighth house at $\text{♁}21.18$ opposed by Neptune, and in square to Jupiter at $\text{♃}19.29$ in the fifth house. On October 22nd, when Mars had reached $\text{♂}19.58$ at noon, and was therefore in conjunction with one and square to the other, there occurred the death of Prince Francis of Teck, brother of Queen Mary.

On October 11th, 1910, there were extensive railway strikes in France. In the map of the current New Moon, October 3rd, 1910, 8.32 a.m., Uranus was in the third house at $\text{♁}21.16$. On the day of the strike, the Sun had reached $\text{♌}17.18$, within orbs of a square although not exact, but the Moon was, during the day, passing through Capricorn in square to the Sun and in conjunction with Uranus, translating light from one to the other.

At the New Moon on 30th January, 1911, 9.45 p.m., London, Mercury was in the mid-heaven at $\text{♃}14.21$. On February 20th, when Mars had reached $\text{♂}14.13$ at noon, a debate in the House of Commons occurred on a vote of censure upon two Members for accusing the Speaker of partisanship, and one of them was suspended for a week. On the next day, the very contentious Bill to limit the veto of the House of Lords was introduced into the Commons.

At the New Moon on March 1st, 1911, 0.31 a.m., London, Mars was in the second house at $\text{♂}20.27$ in opposition to Neptune and applying to the conjunction with Uranus at $\text{♁}27.42$. On the night of March 9-10, there was an all-night sitting of the House of Commons with much ill-feeling arising out of a debate on a Money Bill. At midnight Mars had reached $\text{♂}27.3$, the conjunction with Uranus, and the Moon was at $\text{♁}15.1$,

within orbs of the conjunction of Neptune and the opposition of the first place of Mars. Also during this night the Sun reached the semi-square of Saturn, which planet was in the eleventh house of the map for the current Quarter.

At the solar eclipse of 28th April, 1911, 10.25 p.m., London, the luminaries were at δ 7.30, in conjunction with Saturn at δ 9.27, and in opposition to Jupiter in the eleventh house at μ 9.58. On May 1st, the Sun reached the exact conjunction with Saturn and opposition with Jupiter, and on that day the subject of the appointment of magistrates by the Lord Chancellor was raised in the Commons, and discontent with the system was expressed by Radical members. Jupiter is held to govern magistrates, and it was in the eleventh house, Parliament.

DIRECTIONS TO ANGLES.

In addition to aspects between the heavenly bodies, it is possible to calculate aspects formed by the progression of the angles of a map in Mundane Astrology. This is convenient in calculating the approximate date of operation of an eclipse, and because of this it may be as well to give one or two illustrations.

On 2nd November, 1910, at 1.56 a.m., there was an eclipse of the Sun, invisible at Greenwich. This fell at μ 8.47 in the third house of the map for London, the Right Ascension of the mid-heaven in time being 4h. 37m. 43s.; μ 16 rising. The problem is to find out how many hours and minutes will elapse after the time of New Moon before μ 8.47 rises. This can be calculated with sufficient accuracy for practical purposes from a table of Houses for London, which shows that when this degree and minute rise the Right Ascension of the

mid-heaven in time is about 9h. 41m. 6s. The time elapsed will therefore have been 5h. 3m. in round numbers.

This is converted by means of the ordinary secondary measure of time, one day equals one year, 24 hours = 12 months, 2 hours = 1 month, 4 minutes = 1 day.

At this rate, starting from November 2nd, 5h. 3m. will measure 2 months 16 days, or to January 18th, 1911. The eclipse, it will be remembered, fell in the third house, and therefore, about this date some disastrous occurrence affecting this house was to be expected. On January 23rd there was a serious railway accident at Pontypridd, S. Wales, eleven persons killed and several injured; and there were many minor accidents on railways in England and France within a few days before and after January 18th.

With regard to the interval of five days that elapsed after January 18th before the serious accident occurred, it is to be noticed that the longitude of Pontypridd is $3^{\circ}21'W.$, or 13m. 24s. in time; and that if this is added, the interval will be increased by just over three days, or to January 21st. Furthermore, several directions of the kind described in the earlier part of this chapter were operating about this time from the map for the Sun's Ingress into Capricorn; and on January 23rd the Moon was passing through Scorpio, the sign of the eclipse, occulting Jupiter.

An occultation is similar in principle to a solar eclipse, but instead of the Moon passing in front of the Sun it is a planet or star that is hidden. No attention seems to have been paid to occultations by astrologers in modern times.

An eclipse of the Sun, invisible at London, occurred on April 28th, 1911, 10.25 p.m. It fell at 87.30 on the cusp of the fifth house at London, in square to the place

of Mars, which was also on the fifth cusp, ≈ 5.44 , in the map of the Aries Ingress. In the course of the ordinary mundane rotation, the place of the eclipse would pass eastward from the fifth to the fourth cusp, and would there form the opposition to the mid-heaven. Then for time elapsed:—

	H.	M.	S.
R.A. of M.C. at eclipse	-	-	- 12 48 5
„ „ for ≈ 7.30	-	-	- 14 20 34
Difference	-	-	- 1 32 29

At the rate of a day for a year, 1 hour 32 minutes equals 23 days, which, starting from April 28th, measures to May 21st. The fifth house governs all forms of public entertainments and social amusements. On May 21st, a very serious aviation accident occurred near Paris on a public ground thronged with sight-seers in the course of a race from Paris to Madrid. The French Minister of War was killed and the Premier was seriously injured. The longitude in time of Paris is 9 minutes west of Greenwich, which makes a difference of two days later in the measurement of the eclipse, but this is within the limits of the "orb" that may be allowed for such events. On the day of the accident the Moon was in conjunction with Mars.

In this way the place of an eclipse may be directed in a mundane map, and the direction is always to the cusp of the next of the four angles at which it will arrive in the ordinary course of mundane rotation. This will constitute the conjunction or the opposition of the mid-heaven or of the ascendant. A Table of Houses shows how many hours and minutes elapse before the direction is complete; and the familiar measure of time, a day for a year, indicates the date of operation,

The ascendant and the mid-heaven of a map for a quarterly Solar Ingress can also be directed in this way to the conjunction or opposition of any heavenly body. Only major aspects and strongly placed planets need be taken into consideration.

The reader will, of course, note that although it is possible to direct the place of an eclipse to an angle in this way, the day so indicated is not the only time when the effects of the eclipse are felt. Some of these effects are usually manifested very quickly after the eclipse, just as they are with an ordinary New Moon; others may be experienced under a transit; and yet others about the date indicated by the direction to the angle.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE EFFECTS OF ECLIPSES.

THE general rules relating to eclipses have been given in Chapter I., and the measure of time by transits or by directing the angles of the map to the place of the eclipse is described in Chapter XIII.

The judgment of a map of the heavens for the time of an eclipse may be considered under two heads; firstly the signification of the eclipsed luminary according to the zodiacal sign and mundane house in which it falls; and secondly, the influence of the rest of the map, so far as it is possible to consider it apart from the actual eclipse.

The consideration of this second part of the map follows exactly the same rules as those which relate to an ordinary New Moon or Solar Ingress. Fortunate or unfortunate events follow according as to whether benefics are prominent or malefics, and whether the aspects among the planets are good or evil.

The signification of the eclipsed Sun or Moon, however, differs somewhat; for it is considered to be either definitely malefic in its influence or at any rate critical. Its strongest effect is felt in those parts in which it is visible, especially if it is also angular, *i.e.*, rising, culminating, or setting; and it is experienced next in countries ruled by the sign containing the luminary.

This influence of an eclipse, considered as malefic, brings trouble through affairs governed by the mundane house in which the eclipse falls, when a map of the heavens is calculated for a town at which it is visible. If the luminary has a preponderance of good aspects, especially to benefic planets, and if it is in the sign of its house or exaltation, the evil effects will be very much lessened. If the luminary is in close bad aspect with malefics, or is in its detriment or fall, the unfortunate nature of the effects will be increased.

The question of course arises as to whether the influence of the eclipsed Sun or Moon, considered quite apart from the other heavenly bodies and their aspects, really is always malefic. That it is so sometimes seems beyond dispute; but it is possible that a more generalised statement of the case would bring the effects under the head of increased, intensified, action. An increased strain of a mechanical gravitational kind is set up at the time of a total eclipse, and apparently the accompanying effects in vitality and in consciousness are intensified also. If that which is subjected to this increased tension, whether a person or a community, is too weak at any one point to endure it, the result will necessarily be disastrous; like generating too much steam pressure in the boiler of an engine not strong enough to support it. The weakness is the real cause of the disaster; and if this is removed, if there is uniformly sound and strong material to bear the pressure, in any given case, more work will be done, and that more rapidly. This would be benefic in the long run, however alarming the change might seem to one who was unprepared for it.

In any case, there seems to be reason to think that eclipses are sometimes followed by great changes in

affairs and redistributions of activities rather than by disasters and misfortunes only.

Whether catastrophic or otherwise, the influence of an eclipse, like that of the heavenly bodies at large, is transmitted to the earth, firstly through the signs of the zodiac, whereby they operate upon the world as a whole, and secondly through the mundane houses, by means of which the effects are modified and are more localised. The twelve signs correspond to the twelve houses, each to each; but the former pertain to the whole earth, whereas the latter, although fairly wide in extent, are limited to a particular district.

If the effects of an eclipse are stated in terms of a sign, Taurus for instance, the statement will apply to the whole world, modified only by the fact that some countries are naturally more influenced by this sign than are others; and troubles, changes, and new developments bearing upon money matters will be felt in all directions.

When a map of the heavens is calculated for a city, and the eclipse is found to fall in a certain one of the twelve mundane houses, the limit imposed by the sign is still more restricted by the house; and affairs that are ruled by the house will be affected, either alone or in combination with those signified by the sign.

Eclipses in Cardinal Signs, ♈ ☉ ♋ ♄, produce their effects quickly and are soon over. They are liable to disturb foreign affairs, and to bring trouble to the Monarch and Government as well as to the common people and the crops. In some cases they are followed by great changes politically, or national trade may be affected.

Eclipses in Fixed Signs, ♄ ♀ ♋ ♁, are more lasting in their effects, but in some cases act very suddenly,

unexpectedly, and violently, causing great disasters. They influence Parliament and national finance and money matters, and either cause trouble or bring up great questions, problems to be solved, and effect alterations and mutations in the matters signified. They may be followed by sickness, an epidemic, increased death rate, or the death of eminent people.

Eclipses in Common Signs, ♀ ☿ † ♃, may produce complicated and involved effects which are not always easy to trace unless they are in an angle. They do not so often result in some one great and striking event as do other eclipses. They bring about labour troubles, strikes, crime, sickness, and want; they cause trouble connected with religion and education; and they are followed by accidents in travelling, both at sea and on shore.

Eclipses in Fiery Signs, ♃ ♁ †, are said to excite men's minds and produce sensational public events, disturbances, disputes, murders, sometimes danger of war and movements of armies; the death of kings, nobles, or great men; excess of heat, scarcity of rain; expenditure of money, increase of taxation.

Eclipses in Earthy Signs, ♄ ☿ ♁, are said to injure the crops and the products and fruits of the earth; the business world is disturbed or depressed, trade and agriculture suffer, troublesome financial problems arise; they are unfortunate for the Government and for statesmen and sometimes for the Monarch; drought may follow.

Eclipses in Airy Signs, ♀ ♁ ♃, are said to cause high winds and destructive storms; Parliament is unfortunate, Bills fail, party splits and defections occur; foreign affairs cause trouble, disturbed or changed relations

between the nations, questions arise relating to treaties or alliances.

Eclipses in Watery Signs, ☽♃♁, are said to cause excess of rain, damage from floods, deaths by drowning, accidents by sea or river, trouble to occupations connected with the water and liquids; sickness, danger of an epidemic, high death rate, death of some eminent person, or death of the common people if a lunar eclipse; the labouring classes suffer and there is discontent; questions bearing upon the masses will arise for settlement; mysterious crimes difficult to detect may follow.

ECLIPSES IN THE MUNDANE HOUSES.

The following list of the effects of eclipses in the twelve mundane houses is intended to be suggestive only. Good aspects and prominent benefics may indicate reforms and changes where bad aspects and prominent malefics will signify serious disasters and grave misfortunes.

Although stated in terms of the mundane houses these effects will apply as well to the corresponding zodiacal signs; the first house corresponding to Aries, the second to Taurus, and so on. But whereas a mundane house is limited to a particular area, the corresponding sign belongs to the world as a whole. In practice the effects of the two in combination can usually be traced; thus Taurus on the third house will apply to money matters associated with railways or other concerns ruled by this house; Taurus on the fourth house to money through land, the crops, &c.

Except where they are total or angular or afflicted by malefics, lunar eclipses seem to have slightly less effect than solar. Lunar eclipses also have more to do with

the people, the masses, and solar eclipses with the Monarch or the Government and national politics.

Eclipses in the First House.—Changes follow, probably of the nature of the sign in which the eclipse falls; national problems of this kind give rise to anxiety; the Monarch or Government will suffer, and some great personage may die; unfortunate for national health and success. If a lunar eclipse, the people will be discontented and disturbed, workers suffer, strikes may follow; unfortunate for women and children.

Eclipses in the Second House.—The Exchequer suffers, national finance is disturbed; questions turning upon trade and money matters cause trouble; some large failure may occur or some Bank be in difficulties; changes in taxation.

Eclipses in the Third House. Accidents in travelling, by railway, motor car, aviation, or otherwise; trouble relating to the Post-Office or telephones; it is unfortunate for education, newspapers, writers, and publishers.

Eclipses in the Fourth House.—Unfortunate for the Monarch and Government and for the success and welfare of the nation; the people will suffer in some way signified by the sign or the planets afflicting; ill feeling between the people and the upper classes; some great or well-known person may die or suffer downfall or discredit; unfavourable for the crops, for agriculture, and for land, mines, and house property. Solar eclipses are worse than lunar here.

Eclipses in the Fifth House.—Unfortunate for theatres, amusements, and places of entertainment; some trouble is liable to fall upon the upper classes, the nobility or Royalty; some great person may die. It is unfortunate for children and schools, the birth rate falls. Deaths from heart disease.

Eclipses in the Sixth House.—The health of the country is liable to suffer according to the sign. Business and employment are unfortunate in some way; there may be unemployment, differences between master and man, threatened strikes and discontent; the national services are liable to suffer.

Eclipses in the Seventh House.—Foreign affairs may be disturbed and will cause trouble; changes in international relations may present difficult problems; there is danger of some rival or enemy gaining advantage; it is not fortunate for the Monarch or Government or for the credit of the nation unless benefics are strong. Divorce Court scandals will occur and women will suffer.

Eclipses in the Eighth House.—Unfortunate for the Monarch and Government. Many deaths; if a solar eclipse, death of some person eminent in the state, among Royalty, nobility, or statesmen; if a lunar eclipse, death of common people or of some eminent woman. Bad for the health of the country, sickness or an epidemic may follow. Danger of crimes of violence. Trouble through financial affairs.

Eclipses in the Ninth House.—Trouble to the churches; religious dissensions and difficult problems connected with religious sects. Storms, accidents, or disasters at sea; misfortunes for shipping and sailors. Trouble through a colony abroad or from some foreign country at a considerable distance across the sea.

Eclipses in the Tenth House.—Unfortunate for the Monarch and Government; unpopularity, discontent, discredit, dissensions, or death. The trade and credit of the country suffer and the forces of law and authority are weakened in some way.

Eclipses in the Eleventh House.—Unfortunate for Parliament and the passage of legislation; dissensions

in the parties, loss of a Bill or a bye-election, death of a member, obstructions and hindrances. Possibly unpopularity abroad, or loss of an ally.

Eclipses in the Twelfth House.—Liable to bring some misfortune, sorrow, discredit, or drawback to the country, the Monarch, the upper classes, or the Government, especially if a solar eclipse; and hospitals, workhouses, and charitable institutions may suffer, and secret crime increase, especially if a lunar eclipse. The country may meet with secret enmity abroad.

Some of the older writers have given lists of the effects attributed to solar and lunar eclipses when falling in the various decanates of the signs. It is extremely doubtful whether these have much practical value, and in any case they seem inferior to the effects produced in the mundane houses.

CHAPTER XV.

EARTHQUAKES.

EARTHQUAKES are found to be associated with eclipses and with important planetary conjunctions and oppositions. Since the invention of scientific methods whereby very small as well as very large earth tremors are automatically registered, it is known that hundreds of these disturbances occur every year. An exhaustive study of the multitude of small effects, which would escape notice if it were not for their registration by the seismograph, and the correlation of them with solar, lunar, and planetary motion, has yet to be made; but modern observation has corroborated the rules of older astrologers respecting the more serious and destructive earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

An eclipse is always liable to cause seismic disturbances where it is visible, especially if it falls very close to the line of the horizon, *i.e.*, the cusps of the first and seventh houses, or of the meridian, *i.e.*, the cusps of the tenth and fourth houses. Of these two lines, that of the meridian is the more important; and the lower meridian, *i.e.*, the cusp of the fourth house, is the most important of all.

The same remarks apply to important planetary conjunctions and oppositions falling near these points,

such as those of Mars and Jupiter, Jupiter and Saturn, &c.

If these two factors are combined, that is to say if, at the time of eclipse, there is a close conjunction or opposition of the luminaries with any of the planets, from Mercury outwards, and especially if two or more planets are concerned, the probability of earthquakes following is much increased.

In addition to this, certain of the zodiacal signs are more closely associated with earthquakes than are others.

The four fixed signs are very important in this respect; and of these Taurus and Scorpio are more often related to great shocks of earthquake than are any other signs, when eclipses or important conjunctions occur therein, or when oppositions or squares are thrown to major planets therein.

All four cardinal signs are associated with earthquakes when two or more of them are strongly tenanted by planets in close conjunction, square, or opposition with each other; but especially if the earlier degrees of these signs are concerned. It will be noticed that cardinal signs correspond to the angles of a mundane map, Aries to the first house, Cancer to the fourth, Libra to the seventh, and Capricorn to the tenth; and therefore that the first degrees of these signs correspond to the lines of the horizon and the meridian.

The four common or mutable signs do not seem quite so remarkable in this respect, but the sign Pisces appears to be oftener associated with earthquakes than the rest.

The earthquake often follows within a day or two of the eclipse or conjunction. Sometimes, however, an interval of time elapses, and then the effects usually follow when the place of the eclipse is being transited or strongly aspected by transit.

Very often the sign Scorpio is found to be rising at the actual moment of earthquake.

The approximate geographical longitude where the shock is likely to be felt will probably be that part of the earth where the eclipse falls near the meridian, especially the cusp of the fourth house. This can be ascertained by calculation from a map for London by taking the difference between the Right Ascension in Time (or Sidereal Time) at London at the moment of eclipse and that for the degree and minute of the opposition of the place of the eclipse. Any Table of Houses will show this. When the place of eclipse is on the cusp of the fourth house, its opposition will be on the cusp of the tenth, and a simple calculation from any Table of Houses for any latitude will show what the Sidereal Time then is, and what is the difference between this and the Sidereal Time at the moment of eclipse at London. Every four minutes' difference in time indicates one degree of geographical longitude, east or west of Greenwich as the case may be.

If the Sidereal Time when the opposition of the place of the eclipse is on the cusp of the tenth house is greater than the Sidereal Time at the moment of eclipse in the map for London, the longitude is east; but if less the longitude is west.

CHAPTER XVI.

STRENGTH. PROMINENCE. THE STRONGEST ASPECT. CO-OPERATION OF INFLUENCES.

IN judging the general effects of a mundane map, there are always a great many factors to be taken into consideration, and they sometimes seem more or less contradictory. An attempt must then be made to balance the various influences one against another and decide which will be the stronger, or to synthesize them and find the probable result of their union. It is here that practical experience is of value, for no book can contain rules dealing with all possible combinations; and where space is so limited, as here, it is especially difficult to comment at length upon the various points that may arise.

The Strongest Planet.—This is of importance in any map, because such a planet will impress itself strongly upon the nation or district during the rule of the map. Strength may be due to zodiacal or to mundane position. Any planet is strong when in a sign that is its own house or exaltation, such as the Sun in Leo or Aries, or Mars in Aries, Scorpio or Capricorn; and such strength as this is fortunate and tends to avert or lessen the evil results of malefic aspects; for instance, Mars in Aries in the seventh house may coincide with events abroad that

are fortunate for the country, but if there should be any warlike outbreak, success would follow in the end. On the other hand a planet in its detriment (the opposite sign to its house) or its fall (the opposite sign to its exaltation) is either weak or unfortunate ; and this varies according to circumstances. If so placed, free from bad aspects, not angular, and below the earth, it may be weak in the sense of not showing the full qualities of the planet at its best, but it need not be specially unfortunate.

Mundane strength as distinguished from zodiacal is due to position in the mundane houses, and these correspond to the signs in order. The Sun, which has its house in Leo and its exaltation in Aries, has mundane strength in the fifth house and the ascendant ; and similarly Mars is strong in the first, eighth and tenth houses. This strength also is fortunate and, like zodiacal strength, tends to lessen the malice of any evil aspects that may exist and to bring to a satisfactory issue any unfortunate events that may result from evil aspects.

Prominence.—A distinction has to be drawn between strength, as just described, and what may be called, for the sake of convenience, prominence. Zodiacally, any heavenly body, any New Moon, conjunction, or eclipse that falls in or very close to the first degree of Aries, Capricorn, Libra or Cancer has prominence and gains in importance on that account, quite regardless of whether it has any special dignity of house or exaltation there. It also possesses prominence in the mundane sense if it is on the cusp of the first, tenth, seventh, or fourth house ; the ascendant being the most important of these positions and the others following in this order. Any heavenly body in one of these positions is likely to play an important part in the events that follow the date of the map ; but its prominence, taken alone, is neither specially

fortunate nor unfortunate, for this depends upon aspects and upon its strength as previously described. The Moon on the cusp of the tenth house afflicted will be prominent but unfortunate; Saturn in the first degree of Libra well aspected will be prominent and fortunate.

A New Moon that falls in or very near the first degree of Aries is considered by some writers to be as important as the map for the Sun's entry into Aries, or more so.

A combination of strength and prominence, such as Mars in Aries in the mid-heaven, will make a planet very important. Of the two kinds of prominence the mundane is the more important; for although such a position as Jupiter in the first degree of Aries has zodiacal prominence and marks the beginning of a new cycle of about twelve years, yet this has not equal importance all over the world, but is felt most where it is angular at New Moons or Ingresses, and especially where it is rising.

The Strongest Aspect.—In any map there are sure to be a large number of aspects to take into account, but they are not all of equal importance. Generally speaking major aspects are more important than minor ones, but this is subject to the important qualification that the strongest aspect is that which is most nearly exact; the further apart the aspect, the weaker it is. A semi-square that is exact within one degree will probably have more effect than an opposition that is barely within orbs. Any aspect that is exact is of importance, and prediction may be based upon it.

When any planet has a combination of zodiacal strength, mundane prominence, and very close or exact aspect, it will be of great importance and may, to a large extent, embody in itself the general significance of the whole map. Such a planet, in a map for the Sun's

entry into Aries, is sometimes called the Lord of the Year, or in a map for an eclipse, the Ruler of the eclipse; and the events it signifies by house position, by aspect, and by the houses over which it rules bulk very largely in the period that follows.

When two or more planets have conflicting claims to be considered the chief Ruler, their various reasons for possessing importance should be weighed against each other. In a map for a country or district of limited area, mundane position is always of first importance. If this is supported by zodiacal strength or prominence or by close aspects it will have marked effect, but if not it may lose greatly in importance. For instance, Mars has prominence in the mid-heaven; and if it is also strong or at least prominent by sign, as in Aries, or closely aspected, its influence is sure to be seen in events; but if it is in an unimportant sign, such as Pisces, and not closely aspected, it may have comparatively little effect.

Rulership over the sign in which an Ingress, New Moon, Eclipse, or a grouping of planets takes place adds somewhat to the importance of a planet and may co-operate with other testimonies to render its influence marked.

When there is no one planet that can be considered lord of the map, and when two or more have almost equal claims, they will act in different departments of the national life according to the houses in which they are placed.

Co-operation of Influences. When important and striking events happen, it is generally found that, in the current maps, more than one kind of influence co-operates to produce the effect. When war breaks out, it is not merely that the seventh house is afflicted in some way,

but Mars, the planet of war, is always involved. When a bank smash occurs, it will usually be found that not only is the second house afflicted, either directly or by ruler, but there are also evil aspects in the map that indicate financial trouble independently of the house, such as Jupiter in bad aspect to Saturn.

This synthesis of otherwise isolated factors may be effected in various ways, and it is always desirable to search the map for corroboration before making a prediction that seems justified by some one planetary position or aspect.

The signification of a mundane house is very broad and general, including several allied but divergent meanings; and these are rendered more definite and a prediction more precise by combining the meaning of a house with that of the sign on its cusp. For instance, an affliction of the sixth house may indicate a strike, and if in a watery sign, some occupation connected with the sea may be involved. On May 13th, 1911, at 6.10 a.m., an eclipse of the Moon occurred in the 22nd degree of Scorpio, in the sixth house at London; and it was followed by a strike of seamen at Southampton Docks and at other ports.

Occasionally the meanings of house, sign, and planet may all three be combined; although it is obvious that the difficulty of framing a prediction increases with the number of factors involved. In the map for the Sun's Ingress into Aries, March 21st, 1911, 5.54 p.m., Saturn was in the eighth house in Taurus at London, in opposition to Jupiter. Here the house governs death, the sign and the aspect both relate to money, and Saturn governs old age. This was followed by the death of Mr. Passmore Edwards, the wealthy philanthropist, which happened on April 22nd, when the Sun had entered

Taurus and was only three degrees from the place of Saturn in the map.

At the other eclipse of April 28th, 1911, 10.25 p.m., Venus was setting at London at Π 13.16 in trine to the cusp of the tenth house \approx 13.4. Venus was probably the strongest planet in the map, for it had mundane strength in the seventh house, was very close to the cusp of the house, was in a friendly sign, ruler of the mid-heaven, and also of the sign containing the eclipse. On this day an important public meeting was held in London in support of the treaty of arbitration that had been suggested between Great Britain and the United States, the latter country being ruled by Gemini, the sign containing Venus. On May 15th following, the German Emperor and Empress attended the public unveiling in London of the memorial to Queen Victoria. Gemini, corresponding to the third house, signifies neighbouring nations, and was also the ascendant of Queen Victoria's horoscope, as well as being the ruling sign of London.

CHAPTER XVII.

SOME MUNDANE HOROSCOPES.

BY way of illustrating the rules contained in previous chapters of this book, some maps of the heavens for important dates are here given. (*See Frontispiece.*)

I.

The first map is that for the entry of the Sun into Aries at London on March 21st, 1902, 1h. 16m. 34s. p.m. This is of interest because the end of the Boer War followed; the treaty of Peace being signed on May 31st, 1902. Jupiter is seen to be setting in sextile to the Sun and Mars, which two bodies are in conjunction and strong in Aries, the sign ruling Great Britain, showing success for the country and the conclusion of Peace. This map was published in *Modern Astrology* for March, 1902. Mr. Heinrich Däath in commenting upon the map at the time wrote: "We may expect to pacify our enemies, to generate amicable relations with other powers, and to see the solution of problems connected with our national and colonial policy now agitating the minds of the whole country. One is naturally disposed to think that under the benign influence radiating from the mighty and peaceful Jove, the Transvaal will be quieted down, and the interminable guerilla warfare at

an end. Yes, it appears we may write *Finis* against this memorable and bitter struggle."

At noon on May 31st, the Sun was at $\pi 9.5$, exactly trining the place of Jupiter at ≈ 9.8 in the map.

II.

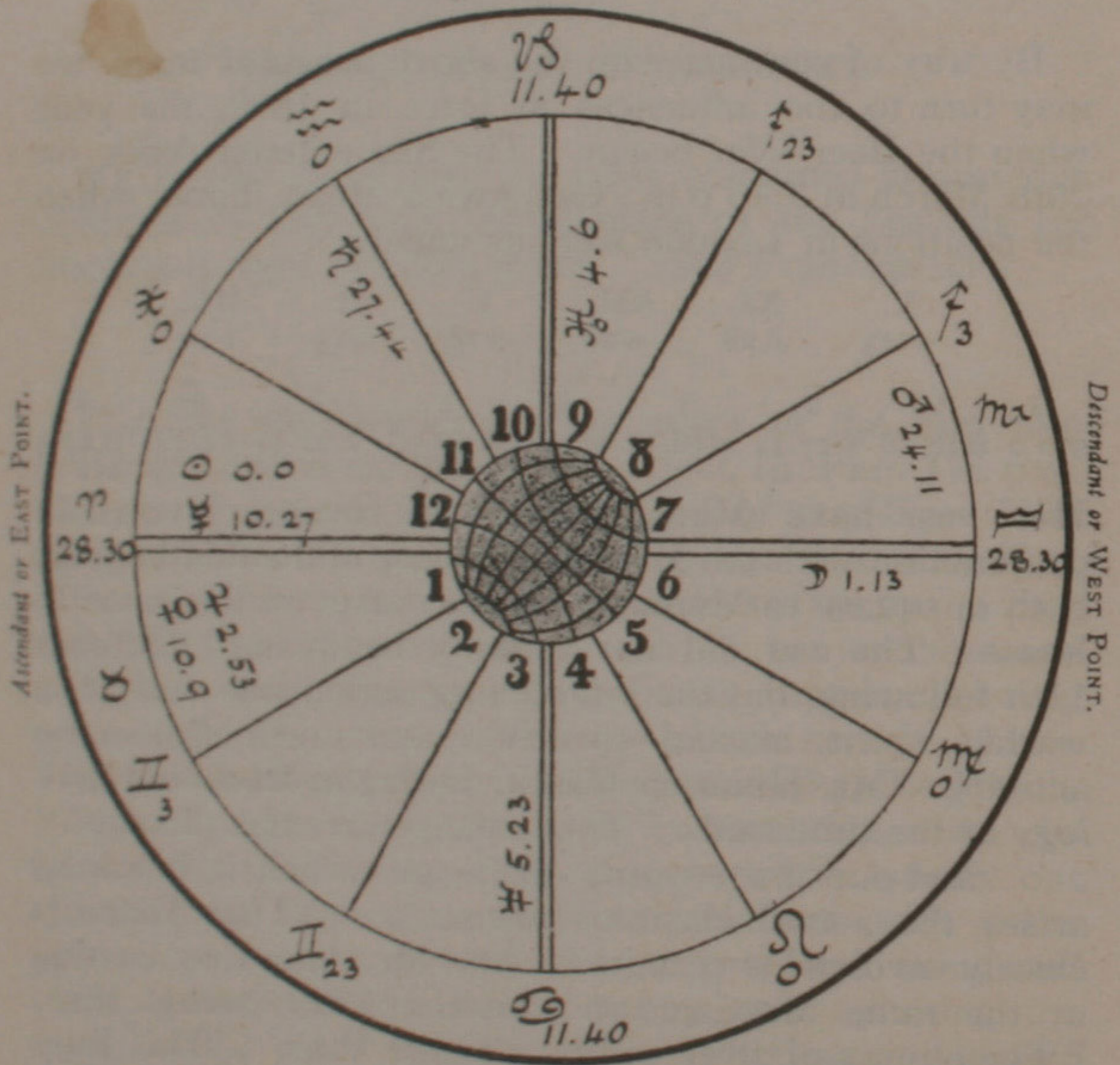
By way of contrast with the above peaceful map, we may turn to the influences in force in 1899, the year when the Boer War began. The Sun entered Aries on 20th March at 7.46 p.m., Greenwich Mean Time, when the positions at London were as under.

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.			
$\text{♁} 23$	$\text{♋} 28$	$\text{♌} 26$	$\text{♈} 18$	$\text{♉} 13$	$\text{♊} 16$			
\odot	♃	♅	♁	♂	♄	♂	♁	♁
$\text{♁} 0.0$	$\text{♁} 18.18$	$\text{♁} 17.42$	$\text{♁} 16.34$	$\text{♁} 22.0$	$\text{♁} 9.15$	$\text{♁} 22.33$	$\text{♁} 8.1$	$\text{♁} 22.4$

Here we have Mars, lord of the seventh house, in conjunction with the Moon on the cusp of the mid-heaven, both in square to Mercury on the cusp of the seventh house. The war did not actually begin until October 11th following, but the intervening period was full of a warlike spirit, martial speeches, and much diplomatic activity. Mr. Heinrich Däath, writing in *Modern Astrology* at the time said: "This means war and change . . . and out of the wordy badinage which it betokens arises the actual clash of arms. . . That Africa is closely involved is certain." And Mr. Alan Leo, writing in the same Magazine in January, 1899, stated that: "The climax of 1899 will be a Great War." The Boer ultimatum was presented on October 9th and expired two days later, when the Sun was at ≈ 17.57 , on the cusp of the Ascendant of the Aries map, in exact oppo-

NO. II. MAP.

Zenith or SOUTH POINT.



Nadir or NORTH POINT.

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sition to the place of Mercury and in square to the Moon and Mars.

III.

The second map is that for the Sun's entry into Aries on 21st March, 1905, at London. This was the last year of office of the Unionist Government under the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour. The Government was losing ground during the whole of the year until Parliament was dissolved on January 8th, 1906, the Premier having resigned office on December 4th previously. It will be seen that Uranus is elevated in square to the Sun, Mercury, and the Moon, and in opposition to Neptune; while Saturn, ruling the tenth house, is squared by Mars. The prediction, published in *Modern Astrology*, ran thus: "The Sun, the tenth house, and its lord are all rather seriously afflicted; the Government is not likely to be prosperous, its power and popularity are on the wane, and a general election seems probable." It will be noticed that Jupiter and Venus are both rising in trine to Uranus and to the cusp of the mid-heaven. If it had not been for this help, the map would have been much worse; but as it was, the Government held on until the end of the year although losing bye-elections and having a decreasing majority all the time.

IV.

The following are the positions in the map for the entry of the Sun into Capricorn, 22nd December, 1905, 0h. 3m. 55s. p.m., at London. They are of interest because the new Parliament with Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman as Premier began its career during this

quarter of the astrological year. The general election began on 12th January, 1906, and resulted in a large majority for the Radical party.

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.
♊ 1	♊ 20	♋ 14	♋ 3	♌ 19	♌ 13

☉	☽	♃	♄	♅	♆	♁	♂	♆	♁
♊ 0.0	♋ 9.45	♋ 16.3R	♋ 17.6	♋ 26.7	♌ 27.58R	♌ 28.27	♌ 4.7	♌ 9.16R	

The Sun is on the cusp of the mid-heaven in conjunction with Uranus, and receiving sextiles from Mars, Saturn, and the Moon, significant of a strong Government.

One remarkable position in the map is the conjunction of Mars and Saturn in Aquarius in the twelfth house; Mars ruling the Ascendant of the map and Saturn the tenth and eleventh. Mr. Alan Leo, in *Modern Astrology*, January, 1906 (published in December, 1905) wrote: "What inference shall we draw from this important conjunction? Will a new party arise in the House of Commons whose sole interest will be that of the people; a representative body, drawn from the lower classes? This is what I judge the conjunction to indicate. It occurs in the humane sign Aquarius, and in the last or Libra decanate, denoting (so I judge) a balancing of the powers, a levelling up of common interests, a uniting of forces, and the formation of a New Party in the House of Commons."

This prediction was exactly fulfilled. For the first time in the history of the nation, a definite Labour Party was formed in the new Parliament with a policy and organisation of its own.

APPENDIX.

HOROSCOPES FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES. LATITUDES AND LONGITUDES.

THE student of Mundane Astrology will generally wish to examine maps of the heavens not for his own country only but also for various other parts of the world. The Ephemeris and the times of New Moon and of Solar Ingress are calculated for Greenwich Mean Time, and because of this it is usually the simplest plan, at any rate for students in Great Britain, first to calculate a map for London and afterwards to derive foreign maps from this.

When once the places of the Sun, Moon, and planets have been calculated in the map for London, there will be no further change in these for foreign maps. The cusps of the houses will be different in maps reckoned for countries abroad, but the zodiacal places of the planets will be unaltered.

It may be as well to point out that although a great many students use as the latitude and longitude of London, $51^{\circ}32'$ N. lat., $0^{\circ}0'$ long., for mundane maps for England this is not quite correct, strictly speaking. Although very close, this is not central London, and probably some part of the metropolis that more truly centralises the national life should be chosen. Some workers use the latitude of St. Paul's Cathedral $51^{\circ}31'$ N.; but it seems likely that Westminster Abbey and the imme-

diately adjacent Houses of Parliament, the centre of national law-making, would be more appropriate still, and these are nearly $51^{\circ}29'$ N. and 30 seconds W. in time. The question, however, is not really serious, for it will never make a difference of more than a few minutes of arc on the cusps of the first and tenth houses. In working primary directions this might be of importance, but never in Mundane Astrology; indeed the nearest degree on the cusp is quite sufficient for practical purposes.

Therefore, when calculating the map for, let us say, the Sun's entry into Aries, the rules will run as follows:

RULES.

I. Calculate the map in full in the usual way for London.

II. In order to find the positions at any other town, ascertain the latitude of this town and also its *longitude in time*. A table for converting degrees and minutes of arc into hours, minutes and seconds of time is contained in *Chambers' Mathematical Tables* and also in *Astrology for All, Part II*. Briefly put:—

1 degree of arc equals 4 minutes of time.

1 minute " " 4 seconds "

III. The Sidereal Time at the moment of solar ingress (or Right Ascension of the Mid-heaven *in time*) at London will have been ascertained in making the calculation under Rule I.

If the foreign town is East Longitude, add its longitude *in time* to the Right Ascension of the Mid-heaven *in time* at London; but if it is West Longitude, subtract, first adding 24 hours if necessary. This will give the

Sidereal Time for which the foreign map is to be erected (or the Right Ascension of the Mid-heaven in time).

N.B.—If the original map for London was calculated not for $0^{\circ}0'$ longitude but for, say, Westminster or Charing Cross which are about 30 seconds in time W., this should be reduced to Greenwich Time by adding the 30 seconds to the R.A. of the M.C. in time at London before applying Rule III., as in the example given farther on. But if this is ignored no appreciable error will creep in.

IV. Knowing this Sidereal Time, a Table of Houses for the latitude of the foreign town, or a trigonometrical calculation, will give the cusps of the houses in the usual way. *Raphael's Tables of Houses* are useful for this purpose. A much fuller list, comprising all latitudes from 22° to 56° , is contained in Dalton's *Spherical Basis of Astrology*. The "Table of Ascendants" in *Astrology for All, Part II.*, may be used and is fuller still.

V. Into this map for the foreign town, the zodiacal places of the Sun, Moon, and Planets are then to be copied from the map for London.

EXAMPLE.—In the year 1898, the Sun entered Aries on March 20th, at 2h. 6m. 29s. p.m., Greenwich Mean Time. The Right Ascension of the Mid-heaven in time at the moment of ingress at London was 1h. 58m. 59s. The planetary positions were as under.

☉	♃	♅	♁	♂	♄	♁	♃	♅	♁
♁ 0.0	♁ 8.0	♁ 3.56	♁ 8.4	♁ 29.29	♁ 6.5	♁ 12.18	♁ 3.30	♁ 19.51	♁

These positions were the same all the world over.

The following were the cusps of the houses at London (51°29' N., 0h. 0m. 30s. W.).

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.
♄ 1.42	♅ 11	♆ 19	♁ 17.35'	♃ 6	♂ 30

In order to ascertain the cusps at Washington, first reduce the Right Ascension of the Mid-heaven in time at London to that at Greenwich by adding 30 seconds; and then subtract from this the longitude in time of Washington, first adding 24 hours.

	H.	M.	S.
R.A. of M.C. London (Westminster) -	-	1	58 8
Add - - - - -	-	-	30
<hr/>			
R.A. of M.C. Greenwich -	-	1	58 38
Add - - - - -	-	24	0 0
<hr/>			
Longitude Washington -	-	25	58 38
	-	5	8 16
<hr/>			
R.A. of M.C. Washington -	-	20	50 22

A Table of Houses for 38°55' (Dalton's Tables are the most convenient in this case) will give the cusps of the houses for Washington, or a trigonometrical calculation will show them to be as follows:

X.	XI.	XII.	I.	II.	III.
♄ 10.9	♃ 9	♅ 18	♅ 2.24	♅ 27	♆ 18

This map is interesting because the war between Spain and the United States broke out soon afterwards. A "state of war" was officially declared to exist on April 21st, and it continued until peace was signed on August 12th. At Washington, Saturn and Uranus are setting, the latter being in square to Mars in the mid-

heaven. The Moon is separating from the conjunction of Mars and is in square to both the planets in the seventh house.

If it is desired to ascertain at what time of day the Ingress takes place at the foreign town, the rule is:—If the foreign town is East of Greenwich, add its longitude *in time* to the Greenwich Mean Time at which the Ingress is known to take place; but if West of Greenwich, subtract. This will give the *local mean time* at the foreign town; but note carefully that it does *not* give the local standard time in those cases where this differs from mean time. The whole question of Standard Time for different parts of the world is fully explained in *Astrology for All, Part II., Supplement*, and is too long to be included here.

In the previous example we have:—

	H.	M.	S.
Greenwich Mean Time of Ingress	-	2	6 29 p.m.
Add	-	12	0 0
		<u>14</u>	<u>6 29</u>
Longitude Washington	-	5	8 16
		<u>8</u>	<u>58 13 a.m.</u>
Washington Mean Time of Ingress	-		

The following list of important places, with their Latitudes and also their Longitudes in Time, will be found useful.

TOWN.	LATITUDE.		LONGITUDE IN TIME.		
	°	'	H.	M.	S.
Aden	12	48 N	3	0	0 E
Alexandria, Eg.	31	18 N	2	0	0 E
Amsterdam	52	24 N	0	19	36 E
Athens	37	58 N	1	34	53 E
Belfast	54	37 N	0	23	44 W
Berlin*	52	30 N	0	53	35 E
Berne	46	57 N	0	29	44 E
Belgrade	44	47 N	1	21	44 E
Bangkok	13	50 N	6	42	40 E
Bombay	18	54 N	4	51	15 E
Brisbane	27	24 S	10	12	24 E
Buda Pest	47	29 N	1	16	12 E
Buenos Ayres	34	30 S	3	53	12 W
Calais	50	57 N	0	7	20 E
Calcutta	22	36 N	5	54	0 E
Carnarvon, Wales	53	9 N	0	17	4 W
Cardiff	51	28 N	0	12	40 W
Canton	23	12 N	7	32	48 E
Cape Verde Islands	16	30 N	1	36	0 W
Cape Town	33	50 S	1	13	56 E
Chitral	35	48 N	4	47	28 E
Cologne	50	56 N	0	27	56 E
Constantinople	41	0 N	1	55	36 E
Copenhagen*	55	41 N	0	50	19 E
Cork	51	53 N	0	33	52 W
Christiania*	59	55 N	0	42	54 E
Dublin*	53	23 N	0	25	21 W
Edinburgh*	55	56 N	0	12	44 W
Fez	34	0 N	0	19	32 W
Galle	6	0 N	5	20	24 E
Glasgow	55	53 N	0	17	11 W

* An asterisk after the name of a town indicates an astronomical observatory, and the latitudes and longitudes of these observatories have been given, taken from the *Nautical Almanac*, as being more likely to be correct than the lists at the end of the atlases.

TOWN.	LATITUDE.		LONGITUDE IN TIME.		
	°	'	H.	M.	S.
Greenwich Observatory	51	29 N	0	0	0
Inverness, Scotland	57	28 N	0	16	52 W
Jerusalem	31	47 N	2	20	56 E
Kabul	34	35 N	4	36	0 E
Kiel	54	19 N	0	40	32 E
Lima	12	0 S	5	8	48 W
Lisbon*	38	43 N	0	36	45 W
London, Houses of Parliament	51	29 N	0	0	30 W
Madras*	13	4 N	5	21	0 E
Madrid	40	24 N	0	14	45 W
Mandalay	21	59 N	6	24	32 E
Manila	14	35 N	8	3	48 E
Melbourne	37	50 S	9	39	54 E
Mexico	19	26 N	6	36	28 W
New York*	40	45 N	4	55	54 W
Ottawa	45	0 N	5	2	48 W
Paris*	48	50 N	0	9	21 W
Peking	39	54 N	7	45	12 E
Penzance	50	7 N	0	22	12 W
Pernambuco	8	6 S	2	19	12 W
Perth, W. Aust.	31	54 S	7	43	36 E
Pretoria	25	48 S	1	55	12 E
Quebec*	46	48 N	4	44	53 W
Rome, Vatican*	41	54 N	0	49	49 W
San Francisco	37	47 N	8	9	44 W
Singapore	1	18 N	6	55	36 E
St. Petersburg*	59	56 N	2	1	13 E
Stockholm*	59	21 N	1	12	14 E
Teheran	35	42 N	3	25	36 E
Tilsit	55	4 N	1	27	32 E
Tokio	35	39 N	9	18	58 E
Toulon	43	7 N	0	23	44 E
Tunis	36	48 N	0	44	0 E
Vancouver	49	18 N	8	12	24 W
Vienna*	48	14 N	1	5	21 E
Vladivostok	43	10 N	8	48	0 E
Washington*	38	55 N	5	8	16 W
Wellington, N.Z.	41	18 S	11	39	12 E

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8th house = other people's money (then
free when legacies only deviated)

