

Clavis Aftrologiæ; OR, A Key to the whole Art OF ASTROLOGIE; in Two Parts : Containing

A Brief, methodical, plain Introduction thereunto enabling the meanelic capacity fully to understand the Fundamental Grounds thereof and to give a Raticnal Judgment upon any Altrological Figure, Nativity or Question whatever; also how to make a proper Eletion upon any occasion: unto which is annexed a small Book of Scheams ready set.

1. The Gonethliacal part of Astrology, briefly com prehending the whole Dostrine of Directions, Revo lutions and Profections; wherein is thewn hyanestie and familiar method, how to Restifie and Calcutate Nativities leveral ways, and according to any Author, as Regionon fanus, Aroal or Kepter : atto how to fet a Scheam the most exact way: with all requisits belonging unto the Art of Directions performed onely hy almail artificial Canon of Sines and Tangents; Alto many brief uteful Tables convenient for fuch Work; with other Varieties not here blore published.

By HenryColey Philomat.

Canit thou bind the fiveet influence of the Pleiades or loofe the bends of Orion! Job 38 31.

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I. Course

To the READER. Jinst

Airteous Reader, Let it not feem ftrange to you hat after fo much that hath been already writ. en by leveral learned Authors, I theuld attemps to ring forth my finall taper among fo many wight life. ing lights; for it was not any itching defire I had to pp ar in print, or thereby intending to get my felf a ume in the world; I abler fuch vain oftentation; but aving for fome years (among other things Mathemaisal) for my own private Recreation made (ome prorefin the fludy of Aftrilsey, tefpecially the Genebliacal part thereof) and collected many this gs of ood afe therein, I was earnefily folicited to p bifh nem, (which indeed I never thought worthy of pubck view, unless from some abler hand; yet considerg it might be useful for Learners, and such as cann.t unif th infelves with larger volumns, and for Ar-Its alfo by reason of ics poreability, and so much vaety of matter, with many things wholly novel there-, I adventured to let thefe my Recreations pag the, fl, which if I find kindly accepted, it will animate e to make a further addition to this finall Book, bich for its plainnefs as to the firft Rudiments of the rt, I call a Key to Aftrology & c. which is defined to an Art that teacheth by the motions, configurations ed influences of the Signs, Stars and celeftial Plats to prognoficate of natural effects and mutations come in the elements, and thefe inferior elementary dies. Aftrology (which is no more but a part of na-1 al Philosophy) is an Art of great antiquity, and

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hath been had in much efteem by many eminent perfons in all ages, fo that fome Princes have not admitted any perfons to be of their counfil, but those that were excellent and fingular Astrologians. It is an Art of general use to all forts of perfons for it directs them how they may most fortunately manage their affairs in the world, as by Elections to chuse a fit time to begin any confiderable enterprize, & c. By Directions and Revolutions, & c to know the most propittous or dangerons times that are approaching to any Native and in fino, Astrology gives them a full fatisfactory resolution to all their horary doubts, & c.

It is of great use also in Phylick, for by Altrology the Phylician is informed of the nature and quality of the dilease, what humour offends, and whether the discase may terminate in Life or Death, c. It is alfo serviceable to the painful Husbandman, who is th roby informed when it is a good time to Manure and till his Ground, c. As also of the various alteations of the Air and mutation of weather, c.

Lafty, By Aftrology the general accidents of the World may be predicted, the changes of Empires and Governments, the fubverfion of Kingdoms and Countries, in flort, a whole volume might be written of the utility of this Sublime Miffertous Art; the depth whereof this Age doubtlefs will not be able to fathom, although I must confefs there are fome famous men now living, that have waded far therein, ---- Tet Aftrology bath been (and now is) very firangely cenfured, and condemned by fome which underftand not the very Rudiments thereof, but use fuch arguments againfl

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against it as other have done before them, all which have been already sufficiently answered by several learned men, and in particular that eminent Knight Sir Christopher Heydon, who defends Astrology against the greatest antagonists and warrants the lawjulness thereof, both by Scripture and Reason, Gc.

One grand reason (I suppose) that bath occasioned many ingenious perfons to have but low and mean thoughts of Astrology, is this, Viz. There are (and hath been) many ignorant and illiterate professors (of both Sex) in, and about this (once famous and flourishing City of London, (whose names I shall not mention that too confidently adventure to fet up with a very smal flock of knowledg in Afrology, for the lake of Gain, and profess themselves Artists, but are not able to perform any thing therein according to Art, only stuff Clyents with many Impertinencies, under pretence of the language of the Starrs, thereby abufing their Querents, and confequently bring a scandal upon this fo excellent and useful a piece of Learning, and the more able professors thereof; which hath deterred many per fons from the fludy of Aftrology, that otherwise(perhaps) might have proved good proficients therein : but a man can rarely attain to be an excellent Aftrologer, unless he hath a natural propenfity thereanto, or a Geniture very promising therein. Oc. For as one well notes, An Aftrologer (as well as a Poet) is born not made. I speak not this out of any prejudice I have to their perfins, nor in the leaft to advantage my own interest, for I am no publick professor, but a lover of Art and those that (with-

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about him, let him travel which way he will : The com posure of which (although but in a mean and homely garb' coft me not a little pains and time, wherein I have labored to render every thing plain and perfpicuous to the meanest apprehension, (not confining my folf to too much brevity, fo much complained of) omitting nothing that I thought might be useful (in this Subject) to the industrious student, whether bearner or other, which has occasioned the Book to fivell much bigger than was first intended. All which I freely offer to your favorable acceptance, withing you as much benefit and delight in the use and perusal, as I had in the penning hereof. To conclude, ny request is that the Reader would take pains to correct the errataes, before he read the Book, which not with flanding care has not been manting) are more than I could with they were; and in fo doing he will much oblige him, who is a friend to all that are Mathematically inclined, and a true Lover of Aits in general. From ny haste in

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Reader, this Infant work, my fir ft born Child Implores thee in thy cenfures to be mild *i* Read me, and learn, but don't all faults object ; Since they can onely judg, that can correct; To whom my Birk appeals, and if I find Arts Favouri,es to foffer it inclin'd, With this propicious finites, it fhall fuffice To counterpoise the frewns of Eaemies. Vale, C L AVIS



then he must readily know what degrees of distance in the Zodiack makes any of the faid Afpects, that (o he may be able to understand when he views a Figure, how the Planets in the Signs behold each other, either by a Sextile, Trine, Square, or oppolite Aspett. Again he mult endeavor to understand the meaning of the terms of Art. and fo proceed gradually from one flep to another, according as he is directed in this following Tract, the Rules and Directions being fo plainly laid down, that any man(that is but Ordinarily capacitated) may eafily proceed to the feveral branches thereof, and by a little -HE Zodiack is a great Circle of the Sphere, and is divi-Study and Practice attain to a Competent Knowledge therein.

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The First CHAPTER.

SECTION. I.

of the Twelve Signes, and their manifold Divisions.

ded (as all other great Circles are supposed to be) into 260 degrees, every degree is lubdivided into 60 other divisions called minutes, and every minute into 60 feconds, and fo to thirds or farther at pleafure : Every Sign contains 30 of thole degrees, and to the 12 Signs fill the whole Zodiack; for 12 times 30 is 360 &c. they are thus Charactered.

Arics, Tauras, Gemmini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagissarim, Capricorn, Aquarim, Pifces.

The first 6 of these Signs are faid to be Northern , because they decline from the Equinoxial rowards the North pole, the latter 6 are faid to be Southern, becaufe they decline from the Equinoxial cowards the South pole ; and farther obferve that this Gircle of the Zodiack cuts the Aquator (or Equinoxial) in the very midft in two points, which are the very beginning of Aries and Libra, ufually called the Equinoxial points.

Thefe 12 Signs of the Zodiack are divided into 4 Triplicities according to the 4 Elements, Fiery, Airy, Earthy, and Watery.

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The ule of this Table is briefly thus, If a Quession be propoled concerning a Theif, or a Woman with Ghild, what is the Sex i Male or Female. I fay when the refimmines fall cqually, lo that neither Angle, Sign or Planes discover it, then Examine the degree, the D is in, and the fignificator of the Thief, or the degree of the Gulp of the Houle the Question relates unto, and Judge from thence, if Masculine a Male, if Feminine, Female , &c.

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The degrees Light. Dark, Smoaky, &cc. onely denote the beauty, or deformity of the Native or Querent, and are feldom used, and therefore I forbear to infert them as wholly useless, and proceed to that which is more confiderable.

SECTION.II.

Cf the Afpects of the Planets as they move through the Twelve Signs.

The Old Alpetts, being five in Number Conjunctiond, Sextile , Quartile , Trine , and Opposition d?.

The New Afpetis, being eight in Number, Semifextile—SS. Tridecile—.--Td. Quineux---Vc. Decile—dec. Sefguiguadrat-SSq. Semiquadrat. S. Quintile-.---Q. Biguintile—--Bq.

The leven Planets by their motion through the Signs, make leveral A/pells or Angles, the one to the other, trom the Signs they move in, and they are called Radiations, thele A/pells are chiefly five that is a Conjunction, (though improperly termed an A/pell) a Sextile, a Quartile, a Trine, and Oppofition; (there are other A/pells which are between thele, as the Semfexitic, the Quintile, &c. which are termed new Afpells, added by John Kepler, but fince they are of but fmall force I thall here any large difeription of them. A

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A Conjunction is when 2 Planets poffels and Sign and degree of the Zodiack, and is thus Churactered, J.

A sextile Aipect is when 2 Planess are 60 degrees alunder. and fo policis a fixth pare of the Zodiack, and Charactered, thus, X.

A Quartile Alpe d is when 2 Planets are 90 degrees difant, and so contain a fourth part of the Zoulack, and is thus Charactered, \Box .

A Trine Afpect is when 2 Planets are diftant, 120 degrees or a third part of the Zodiack and is Charactered thus, A.

The * Alpect is 2 whole Signs diftant, and is termed an Alpect of Imperfect love, and by fome termed Hexagon

The Afpect is 3 Signs diffant and is an Afpect of Imperfect harred, and by fome termed Testagon,

The A Alpe as continues 4 Signs and is an Alpe a of perfe love, termed Trigonall.

The Opposition or Diametrall, is an Aspect of petfect hutred and is when 2 Planets are in the opposite parts of the Gircle, or 180 degrees diftant : Note also that thele Aspects are twofold, Sinifter and Dexter, the Sinifter falls according to fucceflion of the Signs, and the Dexter contrary; which Itexter Aspects are most Powerful and Efficacious,



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Here follows a Table of the aforefaid Aspects.

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By this Table you may fee that a Planet in γ cafts a ★ finifier $registrop to mail of the finifier to <math>\gamma$, and dexter to γ , and $finifier to <math>\sigma$; a \triangle to γ and β and an β ro $registrop to \gamma$ and β and an β ro β , do the like by δ II \mathfrak{S} . But if a Planet be in α his A-(peffs are noted at the botome of γ ? the Table, fo a Planet in α cafts his ★ dexter to β and # finifier to γ his f to γ and \mathfrak{S} , and α to \mathfrak{M} , and II, underftand the like by m. γ , γ ?, &c. one the right hand Celution of the Table,

SECTION. III.

of the Deficiption and Significations, of the Twelve Signs of the Zodiack.

TH B Reafon why these Confidentiations of the 12 Signs are thus called by the names of feveral Creatures (parily for diffinction, and parily for that when the O peffeiles those leveral Signs, he causes a various Alteration of the featons of the year, and makes the temperature of the Air inclinable, to the Nature and Conflictions of those feveral Creatures whence they receive their Denominations, of these Names are many Poetical Stories. But chiefly because those Stars in the feveral feveral Signs, do reprefent and appear to our Eye in form and Figure of fuch Creatures.

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But this by the way, I proceed to their feveral deferiptions and fignifications, and first of Arics.

Aries, Is an Equinoxial, Curdinal, Eaftly and Diurnal Sign, of the fiery Triplicity, hot and dty, by Nature, Gholerick, Mafculine, Intemperate and violent, the Day Houfe of Mars, and contains 13 Stars. This figne deferibes æ Perfon of a middle flature, lean and spare, but bigg bones, black eye-brows, thick thoulders, well fet, of a kind of a brownsh or swarthy complexion, long visage, the hair Curllings tending to a kind of a lightuefs, fometimes white or yellowith, inclinable to a fandy colour, hazle eyes, luttle cars and feet, the first half of the Sign gives a großer body then the latter half.

Places. It fignifies are, obfeure defolate places not much frequented; the tops or coverings of houfes, and all places where finall Cattle ules to feed. Or fuch parts where Theeves fly for Refuge, as Brick Kills, &c.

Difesses, Which this fign atflicts our bodies with, are heats in the face, wheals and pimples, small forx, hair lipps, and all difesses of the head and face, as head-ach, baldnets, toothach, ring-worms, Megrims, falling ficknets, Apeplexies, &c. or gives a colour White and Red.

Of TAUTUS.

This is the fecond Sign in Order, in the Zodiack, and Souiberly, and is an Earthy, sold and dry, fired Nostrurnal fign. Feminine, Melancholly and Domeficial, and of the Earthy triplicity, and the Night-houle of Q, and conflits of 23. Stars. It perfonates one of a flore and thick flature, a floring body, a broad face, and forchead, wide nofe, great mouch, a fat flore neck, flort arms, thick hand, thick black hair, criping or curling, big buttocks, and thore leggs, flow to anger, but if once angred, not early or fuddainly reconciled again. Places. (10)

Places. Is fignifics are Cellers and out-boufes, as Stable and Cow-boufes, and lower Rooms, Pastures, and plain grounds, Corn fields, and all (uch places remote from boufes, and fuch kind of places where the jurniture appertaining to Castle and Horfes, ars kept and laid up.

Difeases. From the Influence of this Confiellation are all Infirmities of the neck and throat, as Wenns, the Kings-Evil, fore Throats, Quivzies, Ulcers, and Impofthums therein, and all forts of defluctions of Rhume falling into the Throat or Neck, and what ever difeases appertain unto that part of the body. \bigotimes gives a colour White and Cittron.

Of the Sign 11 Gemini.

This is the third fign in Order, and is by Nature hot and moift, Acrial, fanguine, diurnal, deuble bedied, Mafeuline of the Airy triplicity, and the Day-boufe of Q and confifts of 18 starrs, and is an Eafferly fign. It gives a perfon of an upright, fireight and tall body, well fet and composed ; a good colour though not very clear, beight eyes and good fight, long armes, fielby hands and feet, larg, beath, fad brown hair, and acute wit, and luch a one that hath an Irgenious fancy a fluent tongue, and apt difcourfe, yet of no great fidelity, but generally a firong active body.

Places, Is fignifies are all Rooms that are bung or wanfeet ted, Dining Rooms, Halls, Play-houles, Mountains and Hilly places, Barns flore-houfes, Chejis, and Truncks. Ge.

Difeafes, it figh fils are all that are incident to the arms and In ulders. If gives a colour white and red,

Of the Sign 5 Cancer.

This is the fourth fign fucceflively, and is Naturally cold and moift, pblegmatick, Feminine, fruitful, of the Watry eviplicity, folfitial, mate, the boufe of the Moon; the a Northerly fign, and contains 9 flarrs. Under this tign are born perfons of a little thost flatures the latter 15 degrees gives a more more full body then the former 15; and the upper parts of the body are more thick and well fet, then the lower; little cycs, a pale and wan complexion, oftentimes difordered teeth, a fad brown or blackifh bair, and a low whineing voice, if x woman, fhe will be fubject to have many children, and generally it gives a perfon of a pale and fickly complexion.

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Places, Signified by this Constellation are generally all moifs watry places, it delights in the Sea and all great Rivers, and navigable waters, brooks, [prings, ponds, lakes, wells, eifterns, washbouses and Cellers Ge.

Difeafes. It fignifies are all Imperfections in the break and Romack, weak digektion, ptifick, falt, phlegme, and rotten coughs, concers in the breakt and all impokumations in the Atomack. Sgives a colour Green and ruffer.

Of the Sign & Leo.



Places. All defart places, as woods, forrests, Rocks, both feep and cragged, Cafiles, Forts, Farks, and all inacceffable places; alfo Kings Pallaces, and in houfes; fuch places where fire k, or hash bin kept as Chimneys, Stoves, Furnases and Ovens, Ge.

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flinking lakes, diches, and Quagmires, Gardens, Vineyards

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and Orchards, all finkes in houfes, wash houses, and ruinous houses, near waters, all places where creeping and venemous Greatures frequent, and such places where usually Rubbish and Jakes are laid.

Difeafes, The Gonorhea, or Running of the Reins, Rupeure and Fiftulaes, Infirmities in the Bladder, as Gravel and Stone, defects in the Matrix, piles and ulcers, and all difeafes belonging to the Frivities. m gives a colour Brown.

Of 7 Sagistarius.

Which fucceffively is the ninth fign, is a bi corpored or double bodied Sign, Fiery, Masculine, Chollerick and diurnal, by nature bot and dry, and of the Fiery Triplicity, the House and foy of h coustifing of 31 starrs.

It indows the Native with a frieight well proportioned body formewhat tall, of a loving cheerful countenance, high colour, Oval vilage, a Ruddy (a: guine Complexion and brown hair, and fubject to baldness, a ftrong able body and generally good horfemen ; great flooters and ftout hearted.

Places. It fignifies are generally stables or places where all forts of hor/es are kept and other great Cattle, it denotes high places, as hills and the upper Roomes in houses, as also such places where fire is and hath bin frequently kept.

Difeafes. It fignifies are all infirmities of what kind foever that belongs to the thighs, and buttocks, as Ruptures and Fiflulaes in those parts, falls from borles; over heating of the blood, Peftilential Feavours, hurts by Fire, and all intemperateness in sports, paffimes, and recreations. I give a colour Tellow or Green Sanguine.

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Of vp Capricorn.

This Sign is the tenth in order, and is by Nature cold and dry, nocturnal, metancholly, carthy, feminine, folfitial and moucable Cordial, and Southern Sign, confitting of 28 flarrs the House of H and exhaltation of 3.

The perions born under (or fignified) by this fign are ufually, very flender weakly men, of a mean flature, and dry confliction, the fact lean and thin, blackifh hair, and thin beard, (if any at all) a long neck, narrow chin, and in fine, but a difproportioned body, chollerick, fad, but yet witty, and fubrile.

Places, It denotes are for the most part fuch where Cattle are put, as Cow-boufes, Sheep-pens, Wood houfes, Tools or Implements of Husbardry, barren ground, barren thorny and fallow fields, dunghils, lower Rooms, and obscure dark places near the earth, and such as Caves, Dungions and Prilons, Ge.

Dileafes, It fignifies are fuch especially as are incident to the Knees, the Leptolic, Itch and Scabs, Strains, Fractures, and D flucations and fuch lke. We gives a colour black and ruffet, or a (warsby brown.

Of m Aquary:

The eleventh Sign in order, is in nature bot and moik, Mafeuline, fanguine, diurnal, fixed Rational, Humane; of the Aerie Triplicity, the dey boufe and Foy of L, being a Confiellation of 42 flar 93.

It denotes a perion of a well fer, and firong able body, not very tall, yet decently enough compeled, a clear Skin, a fanguine complexion; a bright hav, and many times a dark flaxen, in fhort it gives a well theped body, yet more lovely then Curia

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Carlous, or beautiful, a flefly face, inclinable to an Ord form, and fometime a pale and whitely countenance.

Places is denotes, are stone Quarries, and Miner, Hilly grounds, and places lasely dug up, the upper part of house, as Roofs, Eaves, or Windows, Vineyards, and Juch like places neer adjoyning, Conduit or Spring-Heads.

Difcafes, all fuch as afflict the Leggs and Andes, as Cramps Gouts, and all Melancholly winds, gathered in the blood or veins, and fo diffurb and afflicts those parts. and gives a sky colour or blow.

of & Pilces.

This is the last Sign in the Zoditck, and is a cold and mois Phlegmatick, and Notturnal, Bicorporeal Northern Sign, and of the Warry Criplicity, and by fome termed an idle fickly Sign; the House of U and exclusion of Q and configts of 24 flarrs.

It gives a perfon that is but fhort, and none of the bandfome R, yet a good face, and of a clear complexion, thick thouders, brown bair, a flefhy body, not going very flreight, and fonerime crocked, or an inclination thereunto, with an incurventing of the head.

Places, all Fifh ponds, and Water-fprings, Moats and Water-mills, Placet where Caves and Hermitages have bin, and in houses the Well, Ciflern, Pump, and any place that appointed to keep Water in.

Difeafes, all that are incident to the Feet, as Gours, and Lamenels, netes, Boyles and Ulcers, Chilblains, Salt, Phlegm, cold and moift di cales, and alfo all difeafes that proceed from the blood puttified. He gives a bright white glittering Colour. Thife be the particular deferiptions of the 12 Signs, but if many Planets bappen to be placed in the Afcendant where any of thefe Signs arifo, in any perfons Nativity; their fignifications mult be mixt according to their various inapes, at the differentiation of the expert Artift.

For the form and flature of any perfon, is to be judged from the figus Alcendirg (in any Genefs or Quellicn) the lord thereof, and Planet polited in the Alcendant; the fixed Stars are not to be negleded in this judgement, and in especial manner; the Luminaries fee what figus they are in and how they behold the Alcendant, and by a due confideration and commixture of their feveral fignifications, you cannot fail to give an exact and compleat difeription in any Figure, and this the Artiff fliould caleavour and labour to be very expert in.



CHAPTER the Second.

SECTION.I.

of the defiription and fignification of the Jeven Planets, as alfo their Names and Characters, & c.

A Strolegers do principal'y confider (besides the 12 figns) seven wandring Stars, vulgarly termed Plances, which are these H Saturn, U Jupiter, & Mars. Sol, Q Venus, & Mercury, D Luna, as also the Moons two Nodes called the Draggons head S, and the Draggons tail??. To which may be added the part of Fortune, thus (H Charactered; these Characters both of Signs, Planets and Aspeas; the young Artist mult make himfelfe very expert and ready ing for by their various motions and configuration ons through the 12 Signs, is taken the whole Science, and 2 judg ment deduced according to Rules, as shall in its propet place be plainly manifested and declared, even to the meaneft apprehension.

h and S are called Infortunes, 4 and 9 Fortunes, 09 ¥ 9 Indifferent. These seven Planets are for Brevity fake Charactered as before shewed, and they are also called by other Names, as Saturn 12 is also called Chronos, Phenen, and Falcifer,

11 Jupiter fometimes called Phaëton and Zem. & Mars, Ark, Pyrok, Mavors, Gradives, O the Sun, Titan, Ilios, Phabus, Apollo, Paon, O/jris, Diefpiter.

Q Venus, Cytherea, Aphrodite, Erycina.

Q Hermes, Siilbone, Cyllenim, Archas,

) Luna or the Moon, Lucina, Cynthia, Diana, Phæbe, Proferpina, Neffiluea, Latona.

SECTION.II.

Of the Antifcions, and Contrantifcions of the Planets in Signs.

THE Antifcions of the Planets in Signs is no more buc a Sign equally diffant (and beholding each other) from and $\sqrt{2}$ the two Tropick., as suppose a planet in the first degree of II; is as far diffant from \mathfrak{B} ; as when he is in 29, deg. of that Trepick, accounting from the first deg. of the two Tropicks; so if the \mathfrak{O} the in the tenth deg of \mathfrak{B} , he is as far diffant from the first deg. of \mathfrak{B} as when he is in the roth deg of \mathfrak{A} ; therefore let a planet be in the tenth of \mathfrak{B} he cafts bis Antifcion to the 20th \mathfrak{A} , that is, he gives vertue to any planet that shall be there placed, and cafts any aspect unto that point; and the learned do hold an Antifcion to be equivalent to a \mathfrak{K} or \mathfrak{A} aspect, effectially if they were fortunate planets; and a Contrantificion to be of the nature of a \square or \mathfrak{S} .

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A Table of the Antifcion in Signs.



Hear you may fee a planer in II fends his Antifeion to 5, &c. Contrantifeion to VP the oppofite figu, and to of the reft.



By this Table you fee the hath onely allotted for his house, and the) hath onely for her house, they being Signs of the same nature. To hath m_{12} and n_{22} for his houles, as being agreeable in nature, and note that his houles are in \mathcal{O} to the houles of the Luminaries, for To is cold and an enemy to heat.

It two houses fall next \mathcal{H} and \mathcal{I} , and are in \triangle to the houses of the Luminaries and hence \mathcal{H} is accounted temperate, and a helper to mankind, and the greater fortune,

S his two houses follow next γ and m in order, and are in [] to the houses of the \bigcirc and \bigcirc , and therefore counted hurtful and unfortunate, though not so had as T_2 , that directly opposes, and S is therefore termed the leffer for une.

Q a Planet of temperate conflicution and the leffer fortune, her boules are next allocted, wig \bigtriangleup and \bigotimes which are in \divideontimes to the houles of the \bigcirc and), which is an Alpe**a** of Love and Amity, and fince a \divideontimes Alpe**a** is not to amicable an Alpe**a** as a \bigtriangleup by which 𝔅 houle beholds the houles of the Luminaries, therefore 𝔅 is termed the leffer fortune.

The Orbs of the Planets Aspects.

An Afpect of a Planet is either platique or pareile; a partile Afpect is when two Planets behold cach other directly to the fame degree and minute, as fuppole \bigcirc 10 d. 20 m. in γ and χ , 10 d. 20 m. in π this is a partile Afpect, now a platique Afpect is when two Planets behold each otret with, in the moiery of their Orbs.

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(22) A Table of the Planets Orbs The Planets mean motion d. m. d. m. (ec. 10. 0. fome fay 9d. 11. 0. others (ay 9) 7. 30. molt hold 7. 9. $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$

By the Table of the Planets Orbs, you may perceive right again it each Planet what degrees are allotted him, as against 11, 12 d, and against 3 7 d. 30m. So that if two planets do not behold each other to the very degree and minute of the Signs they are in partilly, yet if they are within the most y of their O bs, they are faid to be in platique Alpect.

So if the \odot in to 1, 20m of γ and Υ in 15d. 15m, be of II they are (sid to be in platique * and if they are 14 degrees diffance from a partile A(pe&, they are Kill within the moiety of their O bs for half the O, b of the \odot is 8d. 30m, and half the O; bes of Υ 6, which is 14d. 30m,

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SECTION. III.

Of the Natures, Defcriptions and feveral Significations of the feven Planets.

T'H B Young Artift in the next place ought to be well acquainted with the natures and feveral figuifications of the Planets.

First then T₂ is faid to be by Na u e cold and dry, Author of Melancholly, Masculine, Diurnal, and the greater infortune and flow, near 30 years finishing this courte.

He fignifies a Perfon about a midle flature of a black fwarsby Complexion, fomesimes pale and mudly, listle eyes sbin beard and fomesimes none as all, thick flouiders, oftentimes crocked; a lean face, thick lipps, black hair, or fad brown; be bath a floveling gese, and delights to be alone, be to willfull, coverous, matisiens, siming altogether at his own cads; this muff be underflood when he is ill dignified.

But if well dignified he gives men of grave and laber spirits, and sound judgments, sharp fancies, and good studicuts, and men that heap togather the goods of this life.

The Qualities and Professions of men in general, Old Oten, Graud-fathers and Fathers, Beggers, Husbandmen, Day-Labourers, Monks, Gesuites, Sections of Churches, & c. Curriers, dressof Leather, diggees of the Earth Also Brick-layers, Tinners, Plummers, Malisters and Colliers, Dyers of black (Cloth, all dealers in black or sad Commodisies, as Black-Smiths, & c. To in que kions generally denotes aged people.

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Of Jupiter.

He is a Planet Masculine and Diurnal, and by nature temperately hot and moist, the greater Fortune, Author of moderation, temperance, juffice and sub.iery, he finishesh his course in about 12 years.

Jupive: denotes one of an upright and fireight flature, of a brown rudd; Complexion; an oull vilage, bair between red and dark (andy brown, suclinable to have much beyrd, large belly, great thighs, great well proportioned (egs, long feet, and if well dignified, a lober well fooken and fair conditioned perfon, abborring couttoufnefs and care: not for worldly wealth.

Qualities and professions of Men, as fudges. Lawyers, young Schollars, all forts of Clergy-men, also Gloathiers, Woollen-Drapers and such like 3 if Jupiter be well diffoled be incites men to bonest principles, fitrs them up to good duries, pious, magnanimous, modest, wise, diligent, tiberal; but being ill plac't gives prodigal, fout persons; unfaithful, weak in judgment, and altogether careles of themselves and relations. I generally denotes Youth in Queltion.

Of & Mars.

. Mars is a Masculine nocturnal planet, by nature hot and dry, the leffer Infortunate, the Author of firife, debate quirrels and contentions; and is about 12 years haifling bis course in the Zodiack.

Mars deferibes a perfon of about a middle flature, firong and well fet, a ruddy complexion; bit hair red and fandy flax: u, criffing or curling, bazel eyes, quick flarp and piercing; peircing; a furious A spect, proud and presumptuous, valiant, full of words, beasting and lyings in fine a very firong body and active, rather big baned then fat.

The Qualities and Professions are for the most part Soldiers, or jush as use Weapons or Edge. tools, also Apothecaries, Watch-makers, Barbers, Dyers, Tanners, Chirurgions, Butchers, Gunners, Smiths, Marshals, Bayliffs, & c. Inclining rather unto Chollar than Mirth or Melancholly, being well placed makes valiants men, generom, baily, careless of Riches and much addisted to Warlike alfoins. But if ill places, be incises ments Tyrannical Aflions, to Thieving and Murders, and all kind of Sedition. S in Queffion is a general fignificator of Chollerick deboik Rufficks, except he be very well fested.

Of the O Sun.

The most glorious body of all the Planets, he is Macculine and Diarnal, and by nature hot and dry, (as every man may eafily experiment) and finisheth his course in one year, for by the Suns motion, is all time measured out into dayes, months, and years.

The Sunrepresents a person of a goodly fair flature, the body and face both full and flefty, of a Saffron ruddy complexion, the bair yellow and somewhat thin, a full gogle and have eye, sharp and piercing, quick fighted, much beard, and sour bald, and in fine a generous high-minded Greature, aiming as no base or mean thinge.

Qualities and Professions, the Sun predominates over Chief Rulers, Governours or Commanders, whether Emperors, Kings or Princes, and all men in power and bearing Rule, & c. Is fignifies also Gold-Smiths, Copper-Smiths, Minters and Coyners of Money, all Pewterers and Bra-Ters, zers, G. To conclude the folar perfon & Magnanimom vasiants, providents, long-liv'd, wife and famous, and defirous of bonour. O is a general significator of men in Love Quedions,

Of ♀ Vcnus.

Venus is a feminine Nocturnal Planet, and by nature cold and moid, the leffer Fortune, and finishes her course in about a years time, the is the Author of pleasure, mirch and jollitry.

Venus represents a perfon of a flort flature, or rather about a middle fize; pressy well fet, plump and fat, of a whitely complexion, and fomesimes a little blufh colour, a round face, light brown bair and fmooth, an eye much Roling, chearful looks.

Qualities and Professions, One that delights to go [pruce and near, and to frequent merry meetings, an affable convisions perfon, and a delighter in curiofityes, all men and women that deals in all forts of Apparel or Linnen, and things delightful to wear, Lapidaries, Silkmen, Mercers, Linnen-Drapers, Upholsters, Picture-drawers or fuch as fell Perfumes and fuch like.

Venus well plac't, makes men pleafant, fair spoken, given to pleafure, sociable and merciful, Gec. But if ill affeeted, inclines men to be effeminate, timerous, lustful, sollowers of wenches, very sluggish and addited to idlenesse, and an ill babis of body. S generally denotes Women in Quekions-Youth.

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Of ♀ Mercury,

Mercu y is faid to be a Planet convertible in nature, and participates of the Planet he is joyned with, and therefore cannot be faid to be either Matculine or Feminine ; he is by nature cold and dry, and finishes his course in about one Year, and is the Author of all subtile tricks, Thefts and Perjuries.

Mercury perfonates one of a tail and fare body, a long face and nofe, of a yellowifh whitely complexion, little beard but much hair on his head, inclining to blackneffe, and this Planet above all other much alters according to the Planet he is joyned with (as before mentioned.)

Qualities and Professions, He signifies all men of Learning, as Clarks, Merchants, Schollars, Secretaries, Grc. Sometimes Embassidadors, Commissioners, and Poets, Orators. Stationers, Herers, Cheaters, and all such as live by their Witts; and much conformable to the Company he k with, be it either Mirth or Sorrow 3 if Mercury be well seated, he gives a sharp wit, makes men studious and capable of any learning; but if ill seated, inclines people to subsidy, crassing, makes of Philosophers, Astrologers and Mathematicians. In Questions 2 generally fignifies Youth.

Of) Luna.

This Planet is a Feminine Nocurnal Planet, and by nature cold and moift, finishe h her course in about 28 days, the is a general fignificator in all Que Rions,

It Perfonates one of a large and fair flature, brown have of a whitely complexion, a full and fleshy body, a louring look

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look and many times fome blemish, or defect in or near the eyes, shors arms, bands stephy, slow of speech, fur and thiegmarick, mutable, a wearish prevish creature, seldom consented, and delights not much in idlenesse nor action.

Qualities and Professions, she fignifietb the bighest fort of Women, whether Queen, Governess or Mistrils of the House, also Men whole Imployments lye upon the Wasers, all dealers in Fish, Vinners, Tapsters, Mid wives, Nurses and all forts of common people, to which may be added Travellers, Fugicives, and strays amongs (Sate, all perfons of an unconstant and Wavering disposition, these descriptions being perfectly learned and understood, the Areist cannot be to seek in making an Areisticial description of any Significator in all Questions. Note that) is staid to be a general fignificator of all fick people.

Observations in drawing a description from the Planet that k Lord Ascendant.

I. If no Planet Alpe& the Lord of the Alcendant then judge by him, not confidering the Sign he is in.

2. But if he be Retrograde or in his fall or detriment, judge by the Sign he is in.

3. But if the Lord of the Afcendant, and behold the Afeendant, judge by the Sign Afcending.

4. But if two Plane's Alpect the Alcendant, take bim that beholds it most partile, or be that is in his own houle, before a Planer in his exhaltation.

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SECTION. IV.

Of the Essential Dignities of the Planets with their Fortitudes and Debilities.

THE knowledge of these things are absolutely necessary, for any Artist to be well acquainted withall, for without it, no part of Aftrology can be underflood 3 know therefore that a Planet is faid to be effentially dignified when he is in his own Houles Exhaltation, Triplicity, term or face, a Table whereof with its explication immediately follows, by which Table you may colled the Fortitude and Debilities of the Planets in any Figure, and thereby find their frength and weaknesse, and accordingly order your Judgement.

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The use of the former Table.

These Twelve Signes are divided into four Triplicities. The fourth Column tells you which Planet or Planets both Night and Day govern each Triplicity; is over against γ \mathfrak{A} , you find \mathfrak{O} \mathfrak{U} , viz, \mathfrak{O} governeth by day in that into \mathfrak{Q} and \mathfrak{I} ; by night. Over against \mathfrak{B} me vor, you find \mathfrak{Q} and \mathfrak{I} ; viz, that \mathfrak{Q} hath domination by day, and \mathfrak{I} by tight, in that Triplicity. Over against $\mathfrak{U} \longrightarrow$ you find \mathfrak{Q} , which rule as a forefaid. Over against $\mathfrak{U} \longrightarrow$ you you find \mathfrak{G} , who according to Ptolomy and Naibod, tuleth only that Triplicity both day and night.

Over against γ , in th, 5 6,7,8,9 Columns, you find \mathfrak{Y} , 6 Q 14. which tells you, The first 6 degrees of γ are the terms of \mathfrak{Y} ; from 6 to 14. the terms of \mathfrak{Q} , &c.

Over against γ , in the 10, 11 and 12 Columns, you find $\sigma' \mapsto \odot_2 \circ \varphi_3 \circ \forall i_2$, the first 10 degrees γ , are the face of σ_3 from 10 to 20 the face of \odot_3 from 20 to 30 the face of φ , &c.

In the 13 Column, over against γ you find Q detriment viz Q being in γ , is in a Sign oppeste to one of bet houfes, and fo is faid to be in her detriment.

In the 14 Column, over again \mathcal{H} you find \mathcal{H} , over his head, Fall 3 that is, \mathcal{H} when he is in \mathcal{V} opposite to \cong his exhaltation, and to is infortunate, &c.

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A Planet dignified as abovefaid, is faid to be in his Eff fential dignities, Accidental dignities are, when Planets are cafually in an angle or fuccedent houfe, dire& free from combustion.

A Planet in his houfe or exhaltation being fignificator of any perfon, denotes him to be in a happy and profectous condition not wanting for the goods of this life, and comparatively as a Man in his own Caffle fecure from dangers.

But a Planet Debilitated as being in detriment or fall, and affliced, denotes the Quetent to be in a very low and mean Condition much dejected and disconsolate, &c.

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Under Saturn, are tooth-acb, quartain agues, all difeates of melancholy, leprofie, rhumes, confumptions, black jaundife, palley, trembling, vain fears, gouts of all fores, bemerhoides, fractures, dilocations, ruptures, deafnefs, pains in thebones, iliack paffion, chincough, paines in the bladder, madnefs, and all fong difeafes, that come of melancholy, foar or grief, and corruption of blood through melancholy, forgetfulneffe.

Under Fapiser, Infirmities of the liver, and veins, inflamations of the lungs, plurifies, impe fthumes about the break and ribs, fquinzies, catarrhes, and windineffe in the bleod.

Under Mars, all difeafes of corruption of blood through choler, peffilences, burning feavers, terrian and quotidian agues. megtim, Carbuncles and plague fores, burning, fealing, ting-worms, blifters, phrenfic, yellow jaundice, b'oody flux, fikulaes, flingles, calentures, Sr. Anthonies fire, and difeafes of the ioftuments of generation, the flone in the the reins and bladder, fmall pox, and mefficls, all difeates of choller, and hurts of Iron and fire, anger and paffion, and dog-like hunger, diabets.

Under Sol, pimples, burles in the face, afflictions of the heart, as heart burnings, faintings, tremblings, fore eyes, all difestes of the beart, and red choler.

Under Verus, are all dileases of the worab, fulforation a precipitation, diflocation, and all difeases incident to the ind fruments of generation, as the running of the reins, french pox, and difeases, coming by love or luft, and the ilcura and franguary.

Under Mercury are catarrhs, illiack paffion, fammering," lifping, horfenefic, coughs, fauffling in the nofe, imperfections in the tongue, and all difeafes in the brain, vertigoes, apoplexies, madnefic, and of the lungs, as afthme, prificks.

Under the SHoon, are the chollick, belly-ach, and the terms in women, drophes, fluxes, all cold, rhumatick difeaies, worms, rhumes in the eyes, furfits, rotten coughs, convulkons, falling acknesse, Kings-evil, apoRhums, small pox, messes hettergies, and all difeases of crude humors and phlegm.

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Under Sasurn, are tooth-acb, quartain agues, all difealts of melancholy, leprofie, rhumes, confumptions, black jaundife, palley, trembling, vain fears, gouts of all forts, hemethoides, fractures, diflocations, ruptures, deafnefs, pains in thebones, iliack paffion, chineough, paines in the bladder, madnefs, and all fong difeafes, that come of melancholy, foar or grief, and corruption of blood through melancholy, forgetfulneffe.

Under Fapiser, Infirmities of the liver, and veins, inflamations of the lungs, plurifies, impe fihumes about the break and ribs, fquinzies, catarrhes, and windineffe in the bleod.

Under Mars, all difeafes of corruption of blood through choler, pestilences, burning feavers, tertian and quotidian agues. megsim, Carbuncles and plague fores, burning, fealing, ring-worms, blisters, phrenife, yellow jaundice, b'oody flux, fistulaes, flingles, calentures, Sr, Anthonies fire, and difeafes of the instruments of generation, the shone in the the reins and bladder, fmall pox, and meffels, all difeates of choller, and hurts of Iron and fire, anger and paffion, and dog-like hanger, diabets.

Under Sol, pimples, burles in the face, afflictions of the heart, as heart burnings, faintings, tremblings, fore eyes, all difeafes of the heart, and red choler.

Under Venue, are all dileafes of the womb, fuffocation a precipitation, diffecation, and all difeafes incident to the In-Aruments of generation, as the running of the reins, frenchpox, and difeafes, coming by love or luft, and the ilcura and Arangusty.

Under Mercury are catarrhs, illiack paffion, Rammering, lifping, horfeneffe, coughs, fauffling in the nole, imperfections in the congue, and all difeafes in the brain, vertigoes, apoplexies, madneffe, and of the lungs, as afthme, prificks.

Under the SMoon, are the challick, belly-ach, and the terms in women, dropfies, fluxes, all cold, rhumatick difeaies, worms, rhumes in the eyes, furfits, rotten coughs, convultions, falling fickneffe, Kings-evil, apofthums, finall pox, meffels lethergies, and all difeafes of crude humors and phlegm.

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An explanation of the foregoing Table.

N the Heid of the Table you have $h \ \mathcal{U} \ \mathcal{S} \odot \ \mathcal{Q} \ \mathcal{V}$, D and you have γ in the first Angle, and again \mathfrak{R} it under T, you we under \mathfrak{S} and \mathfrak{II} , and under \mathcal{U} again \mathfrak{R} you have $\mathfrak{S} \mathfrak{S}$ by $\mathfrak{S}\mathfrak{C}$, which te'l you, that \mathfrak{H} in γ ruleth \mathfrak{S} and \mathfrak{II} , and \mathcal{U} is $\mathfrak{S}\mathfrak{L}$ eth $\mathfrak{S}\mathfrak{S}\mathfrak{I}$ m; and fo of the tell. Now the reason is becaule a anet 1 n his own house ruleth γ , as \mathfrak{H} in \mathfrak{P} , and \mathcal{U} in \mathfrak{I} , and the reft as you fee them in the Table.

The use that may be made of this Table is thus, having found the gnifica ion of the fit k party, look what fign he is in, as if \mathcal{H} in \mathcal{V} en you may fay the Breast and Armes are the parts afflighed, &c.

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The use of this Table is exceeding case, for having ColleAcd the Fortitudes and Debilities of the Planets in any Figure, lubftract the leffer out of the greater , and by that you will underftand the ftrength and weakneffe of the Planets therein; and accordingly judge; this being plain and cafie needs no example.

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The quarters of heaven which the houfes fignifie.						
First house East, Seventh Second house N E by B. Eighth Third house, N N E. Ninth ho Fourth house, North Tenth hou Fisth house N W by N. Eleventh Size house, W N West, Tweelfib	houle, Well, houle, SW by South, oule, S& IV. ule, South, houle, SE by S. houle, E S Eall,					
A Table of the Friends and Ene- wies of the feven Planets.	The Colour of the Planets. To gives a black. 4 gives a colour mixt with red &					
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Thus you fee 4 O 9) are friends, and S and Q enemies to hyunder Mand the like of the reft.	to the light he is in, D gives mixt co- lour spouged with white.					

A Brief

A Brief Rehearfal of the general lignifications of the feven *Planets*, (belides particular fignificators, as being Lords or particular Houfes relating theremato,) which ought to be had in confideration by the Artift, in every Queftion propounded.

As h denotes in the general, lands, boufes, tenements, Country were and ancient people &c.

L Signifies generally, judges, funators, divines, richen, the Law, Religion, &c.

& Souldiers, phyficiant, war, firife and debate, thefi, and allmanner of crucity, &c

O Significs bonour, grcatuefs, noble perfous of all degrces, &c.

Q Generally denotes women, pleasure, pastimes, all kind of delights, mirth, sweet odours, &cc.

Denotes generally all kind of feribes or fecretaries, mathematicians, fervanes and fuch like.

D Is a general fignificatrix in all Questions (as I noted before, unleffe she be Lady of the bou/c that denotes the thing enquired after) and fignifies allo women in general, all common vulgar perfons, and if she doth behold friendly she fignificator of the matter enquired after, it is an argument that there is great bopes the business will be performed and take effect, &c.

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CHAPTER. III.

SECTION. I.

Of the termes of Art, that ought to be well underflood.

Pplication of Planets are confidered three wayes, the A fplication of Planets are confidered ibree wayes, ibe firf & when a Planet fwift in motion applies to a Planet that is more flow , as Q in 15 d. of II and & in 20 d. here & applies to a & of & they being both direct in mosion and is called a direst application. Secondly, when they are both Retrograde, as Q in 15 d. II and & in 14 d. hear & being the lighter Planet meets with the body of & by Retrogradation, this is an ill application. Thirdly, when one Planet is direct in motion, and the Retrograde, as Suppose & Restograde in 15 d. of II and h direct in 12. degrees of the fame Sign ; bere & being a light Planet applies to the & of The by his Retrograde motion, this is no good application; but yet no fo bad as the fecond. By which you may observe, a superiour Planet (as h Lor &) cannot apply to an inferiour (O 9 9 or)) except he moves constary to the fucceffion of the fight , which is termed a Retrograde motion.

Rectograde, understand is for a Planet to move backwards in the Zodiack, (i.e.) out of \bigotimes into γ , Ge: and is noted in the Ephemeris thus R

Separation, it when two Planets have lately been in an Affett or & together, and (eperated or going from it, as suppose the O in 10 d, of V, and the D in 15 d, here the

)) is feparated from a partile of \odot , yet the is faid to be in a of platick; becaufe the is still within the moiety of their Orbs; what their Orbs arc, is already them.

Reception of a Planet &, when they are in each others dignities, whether House, Exaltation, Triplicity, Term or Face, as the O in B, and the D in R, here they are in Reception by House.

Translation of a Plance is thus, when a light Planu feparates from a ponderous Planet, and immediately applies to another superiour Planet; then this is said to be a Tranflation of light and nature, as Q a light Planet being in 15 d. II and h in 12 d. and L in 20 d. of the same fign, here Q separates from the body of h and applies to the d of L and fo Translates the light and nature of h to U.

Prohibicion is only thus, when a Planet & applying to she & or Alpett of another, and before they come to it, another Planet meets with the & or Alpett of the former, and fo prohibits it; fo I in 124. II, and I in & d. and I in 3 d. of that fign, here U is going to a d of I, but I being a lighter Planet, and fwifter in motion; meets with the & of I first, and fo prohibits 24.

Frustration w to be understood thus, when a light Planet applies to the Aspect of another more pouderous, and before he is come to that Aspect, the penderous Planet meets with the body or Aspect of some other, as suppose hower in is degrees of II, and U in 14 d. of S, and S in 10 d. of S, here S applies to a S of U but before he comes to it, U meets with a X of h first, and so furstrates S.

Refranation is only thus, a Planet applies to the body or Afpett of fome other, and before he comes to that Afpett, he becomes Retrograde; as suppose 4 in 14 d. A and B

in 10 d. 1 f. here & applies to a & of L, and before he comes to 14 d. The becomes Retrograde, and for refrains by bis Retrograde motion to meet with L that continues fill direct.

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Combustion, a Planes is termed to be Gombust when he is not 8d.30m, diffant either before or after the body of the Sun, and vote that that Planes is more afflicted by Combufion, to whom the Sun applies by his body: then that Planet from which he is (eparated, as let \mathcal{Q} be in 15 d. II; and the \odot in 20 d. and \mathcal{V} in 25 d. II, here \mathcal{Q} and \mathcal{V} are combured by the \bigcirc , and \mathcal{V} receives the greatest affliflion becsufe the Sun applies unto bis body but (eparates from \mathcal{Q} .

Peregrination, That Planet & accounted Peregrine, when he is posited in a sign wherein he hath no essential dignities at all, neither House, Exastration, Triplicity, Term or Face; as 1/2 in the 6, 10 or 26 degrees of γ , & there said to be a stranger or Peregrine, understand the like of others.

Void of Courfe is only this, a Planet (eparating from the body or Afpect of another Planet. and applies to no other Planet, whilf he is in that fign.

Cazimi is, when a Planet is in the beart of the S which is, when he is within 16 m. of his Body, in respect of Longitude and Latitude.

Sun Beams, a Planet is faid to be under the beams of the O till be is feparated 17d. from his body.

Belieging, a Planet is faid to be belieged when he is between the bodies of h and S, fo U in rod. of II, h in 4d. and S in 14d, here U is belieged of h and S. Orienta (42)

Oriental , & when a Planes rifeth before the O.

Occidental, is when a Planet fets after the O er may be feen after O fet.

Increasing in light, it when a Planet is departing from the (), or the () from bim.

Swift of Course, a Planet is faid to be fwift, when be moves more then his mean motion, in 24 houres 3 and hele sermed flow of Course if he moves iefs shen his mean motion in the fame time.

The Longitude of a δ tar or Planet, is the degree of the Ecliptick be is in, accounted from γ .

Launde of a Planct or Star, it bis diftance cither Nonh or South from the Euliptick.

Declination of a Plants is his diffance North or South from the Equator.

Right Alcention, it the degree of the \odot) or Stars, that comes to the Meridian with the degree of the Equinoxial, or the degree of the Equinoxial that comes to the Meridian with the degree of any Star or Planes.

Oblique Alcention, is the degree of the Equinoxial that: comes to, or rifeth with the degree of Longitude of any Star in the Horizon.

Obdescension, & the degree of the Equinoxial that fets in the Horizon, with the degree of Longitude of any Star or Planet.

Alcentional Difference, is the difference between the right and oblique Alcention of any Planet or Star. By (43)

By the Pole of Polition must be understood the Elevation of the Pole above any Gircle of Bittion of any Star or Planet,

Circles of Position, are certain Monizons (upon shic) a Star or Plan at dath anife) passing by the two in tenfections of the Horizon with the Meridian and are as well above the easth, as underneath, fathere may be divers Gireles of Pofilion between the Horizon and Meridian of any place, upon feme one of which the Stars and Planets arise and fet, and in the Art of Directions, the Poles Elevation must be found above the Girele of Position of any Star or Planet you are to direct before you can proceed; and how to por form this an easte and familiar way by the help of a Cannon of Artificial Sines and Tangents shall be frewed in the facend part of this Boak.

SECTION. II.

How to Adde and Substract Aftronomical Fractions

Auppole I would adde this fumme Sig. deg. m. Sec. Dup, I proceed thus. 10. 17. 32. 17. First, adde the units of the Seconds 02. 11. 05. 19. 04.12. 09.17. together, and that makes 23. for down the 3. and carry the two 10ths to the 10ths of the feronds, and they 17. 10. 46. 53. make 5. fot that down allo, and it makes 53 feands; Secondly, adde the units of the minutes together and they make 16. fet down 6. tight under, and carry your 10. to the three to MI. and that makes 4 . which 46 . I. place under the minules as you fee, Thirdly,

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Thirdly, adde the Unites of the degrees topollier, and that makes 10 which I carry to the 10ths, and fet down a Cipher, I tenth added to the other 3. makes 4 lenths, I fet down Land carry 3 tenths or 30 d. to the figure for any 30 d. make a fight then I proceed and top I and 4.13 S and 2 is 9. which I fet work moder the unites of the fignes, to which I adde the I tenth of the figns thater the tenths blace, and it makes 17 figures & the total is 27 figures, to degrees, 46 minutes, and 33 focus of the total is 27 figures, 10 degrees, 46 minutes, I cast away 12, and there refu 5 Signs, 20 degrees, 46 minutes, 33 foconds o

An Example of Substraction

Sig. deg. ma. for Let there be _____ 7. 10. 42. 06 Out of which Sulftract 2. 22. 17. 25.

Their Remains - 4. 18.24.41.

Ibegin with the 25 feconds, and foy 25 from 6 Icannot, but 25 front 66 vefts 41 feconds which] for down right under; then I proceed to the minuly undfay 17 In and I that I borrowed is 18, from 42 reits 24 m. which I also fet down right under the minilles; then to the degrees, 22 d from 10 I connot, But Forrow I from the Signes that is 30 and foy 22 from 40 reft 28 d. which I fot down right under the degrees, then to the forms, I that I borrowed and 2 is 3 from 7 forms, and there remains 4 figns, which lalf fet down and there remains 4 figns, 1'8 deprees, 24 minutes, 41 feconds: After these munner work in any other fumm for without the the young Artif have to much of rithmetical skill, he cannor operate, to erect a Sch. cam either by a Table of Houses or by a Book of Figurus, both which waves shall be shewed in its proper place .

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As alfo how to fet a Figure Artificially by the proportions of Thig on ome fry, which may be accepted to the hofe that have already made forme progress in this Art: For plain nefs fake, lake another example for Practice, in the exemplary figure here after following. If ind the D place H 29 d. 38 m. Sig. dag. min which I fet down thus ______ II. 29. 38. The O place in that Tigure M 5d. 7. 05. 03. 3 m. much I alfo fet thus.

Substract the lefter from the greater ' and there remains _____ 4. 24. 35. To which I adde the degrees and minutes of the Afrendant, which is 2000 3.11 _____ 10. 03. 11.

eAnd note this for a general Rule, that fo far af the O is diftent from the) in figns, degrees and min-Ules, fo far is the true place of the O from the degree Afcending; and this may ferre as a good proof of your work.

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How to take the Part of Fortune Noted and Charactered thus \oplus .

I. A Ccount the Signs as they are num . & 2. Substrat the fign degree and minule, of the Suns place in your Scheam from the fign, degree and minute of the Moons of place by adding 12 fignes, wotherwife fubpraction cannot be made 3. To the Remainer, adde the fign degree m and minute of the Afcendant, and that Rives you the place of the part of Fortune. ty

Example.

him Adde 12 Signs that Subfreetim hay be made Let the Suns place be in 5 2. 20 m. (7. 5. 20 M that is 7 figns. Remains the Dift. () à 🕽 10 . 9.34 Adde the Afcendant which fuppope is m to deg. to min. Or Or 70. 10. 10 Rest the place of Part of Ibstime, casting away 12. signs, 20. 19. 44 and that falls in 8 figns 19 d. 4.4 m. A

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of the use of an Ephemeris and how to set a Figure.

N an Ephemeris (which you may have new every year) unto which is alfo added a Table of Houles ulually, as in Mr. Lillics, Sec. and therefore needleffe to be incerted in this place, by reason their use is here supplied by Figures ready fers to every 2 deg. of the 10th house , which is of as good ule for queftions and ordinary matters, and much more ready and calle for the young Artift, and therefore, it was Let the Moons place in fome Con-)s. dee min thought good to be hereunto annexed, and the Table of dure be in the or sfigns, 14 degrees 54 17. 14. 54 Houles left out. But the ule of both thall immediately be flicwed, that every one may use that which he likes beft ; and first for the Ephemeris , know that the left hand page centains 10 Columns ; the firft, the days of the Months the fecend, the days of the Week ; the third Column contains the motion of hs the fourth, the motion of 2 ; the fifth, of d'; the fixth, of the O ; the feventh, of Q; the eighth, of & ; and the ninth, cf the D ; the laft Column, you have ufually the S?; but the 29 is alwaies the oppofite fign and degree.

But in fome Ephemerides, you shall find the O placed in the third Column , and in the fourth, and fo on ; which difference may foon be understood by any youngfter, that knows their places the former way. The



The Latitudes of the Planets you will find noted by the Letters, M S D A, which is to be underflood thus, M A fhews the Planet fisch Meridional or South latitude Alcending. But if you find the latitude noted with S A thus fignifics the Planet hath North or Septementional latitude Afcending. So that A denotes latitude Alcending, and D Belcending, M South, and S North.

And at the foot of every page you shall find the Planets latitude for every tenth day, fet just under every respective Column belonging to each Planet. But the) latitude is usually joyned in a Column next to the Column of her longitude, and in some Ephemerides the latitude of each Play net also.

But the right hand page of an Ephtmeris, you have ufually \$ Columns or fometimes 9 the first is the days of the Month, and the other fix Columns are the) Afpects to the Planets; and the last great Column, you shall find the Planets mutual afpects among a themfelves, and accordingly they are nored at top of the Column, and Figures I joyned to every Aspect, to fignifie the time of the day or night those aspects bappen; alwaies noting that you must begin the day at Noon, and end the next day at Noon, fo all Astronomers account and begin and end their day.

SECTION. II.

How to fet a Figure by the fitted Scheams.

SUppose I would see the position of Heaven, for Offober of the 18. 1667. 2 hours p. m. or post meridiem. Leurn to my Table of right Ascension of the O in time, at the begining of those Tables; and I seek Offober attop among the Months, and the day in the first Column to the left hand, and right under the Month of Offober, and againft the the 18th day, I find 14h. 12m. which is the right afcenfion of the \odot in time, unto which I adde my 2 hours after neor, and it am unts to 16 hours, 12 minutes, which I feek at top amongst the Scheams (w: ich are noted to every 7 and 8 minutes of time unto 24 hours) or the nearest leffe; which I find to be 16 hours 8 minutes, and in the Scheam I find 2 degrees upon the Culp of the 10th and 2003 gupon incafeendant, and the reft as in the figure 3 now if my 2 Numbers had exceeded 24 hours, I must have cast away 24 hours, and one ed the Scheams with the remainer; this is exceeding cafie and reeds 10 faither example, and 1 aving your figure before you, you may if you pleafed eaw anothe by it in a paper, and for place in the Plane s in the Scheam in their p oper place,

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How to fet a Scheam by the Tables of Houfes.

F^I ft teck the place of the () in your Buttemeris, for the ime propoled ; and having the () place, if the odde twi wes b: above ; 0 impures, adde 1 degree mo e to his place; if leffe then 30 min. toglect them, and enter the Tables of Houles with he whole degrees of the () place; in the page that is to no ed at rep, and find the degree of the Suis place in the column of the roth houle, and sight, againft this in the 1ft column to your left hand you (hall thid certain hours and minutes, (and fometimes figonds) to be added to the time from neon of your given time, and if thole numbers for added exceed 14 hours, eaft away 14 and feek the remainer in the 1ft great column inflitured time from noen, and juft againft hat number you thall find the figs and degrees to be placed upon 6 of the houles, wig.

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houfes are to be placed their opposite figns and degrees.



The 10th boufe is oppofice to 7 (The first 6 figns are oppofic the 4th. the inth to the 5th >2 to the latter 6, as γ to $\hat{-}$, the 12th to the 6th. Oc. 100 to m, II to I, Oc.

. Note that the fitted Scheams are fet for the Latitude of London, but may indifferen ly ferve most parts of England (f r the bufinels of a Queftion, and fuch ordinary matters) without any fenfible errour.

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"Hus having drawn your figure and found the feveral L Cufps thereof, (for the Lines that divide the leveral H ules are termed Gufps) you are in the next place to take out your Plan: es places out of your Ephemerie, and place them in the Signs of your Figure, refpectively, as you find them in the Ephemerik as also the D, and 29 which is alwaies oppolic, and so likewise place in fin his proper place after you bave found it, as is before direted. But know that the Plane's places are calculated and fet down in the Hohemerie but for every day a: Noon, and if your timegiven be not just at Noon, their places will want a Reduction to the hour of the day given ; which to perform you mut gain the Placets Diurnal motion, by fabstracting his place at Noon the day before from the day after, and this lay by the Golden Rule, If 24 hours give fo many degreed and minutes, what fhall the hou s of your time from Noos

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the 10th 11th. 12th. 1R. 2d. and 3d. and in the other fix Rive ; and fo if you mul iply and divide, the Quotient will bethe refult to be added to the plane's place the day before. But ih, re nee is none of this exachelle in a Horary Queftion. for a mental Reduction of the planets places will be fufficient in that, or any other ordinary matter of this kind. for tis but allowing about a degree in the Moons place for every 2 hours after noon, and about 5 for every 2 hours in the Surs place, and the reft accordingly; confidering their Distoal motions, or whether they are very fwife or flow, as you may easily differer by confidering their places in the Ethomer 4.

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Let it be required to fet a Figure by the Tables of Houses, for the 18 day of October, 1667 at two houres afternoon.

. T Look into the Ephemeric and find the Suns place to Ibe in 5 d. o m. of m, in the next place I repair to the Table of Houles, and leck O in mar sop, and having found it, I guide my eye down in the 2 column (which is alwayes noted at top X Houle) and is Figured thus, 12 3 4, &c. till I come to the degree of the Sunsplace c. and right again & s. I find in the first great column (entiuled time from noon) 14 h. 10 m. 48 feconds, to which I adde my 2 hours, P. M. or Poft Meridiem, and that makes 16 h. 10 m. 48 fec. which I feck in the faid great column. and find it not exactly, but accept of the next lefs, viz. 16 hours 7 m. 57 fec. sgainft which under the 2 column that brings to the 10 Houle, I find 4 and 2 at top ; for the 11 Houle, 17 deg 27 m. I i the 12 houle I find vo 3 deg. tym and the rest of the Oriental Houses, viz. 1, 2, and 3. 25 in the following Figure ; and having the 6 Oriental Houles, I place the opposite lights and degrees upon the opfite Houfe.

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2, After the Culfs of the Houlis are filled with the Signs as before directed, then you are to place the Planets in their proper places as you lee them in the Figure, which you may perform thus, viz the 18 day of Oftober, 1667 just at Noon I find he Planets places thus in the Ephemerics:

deg. min. dez. min. Now if I fublt alt their S h 26 9. VP OS R p'aces the 1g day at 129.42 VR noon, from Their plað 0 33 812. 23 m ces the 18 day, I Ó 0 5. om 0 Q 18 40 fhall gain their Diur-IIC nal Motion which 1 56 m 1 39 will be chus, vir. 27 21 7 12 45 R 52936 п 2 Having

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3. Having proceeted thus far, you may reduce their places to the hour of the day given, viz. 2 hours afternoon, by the rule of proportion, Reatoning thus, if 24 hours of time gives (in any Plane) to many degrees or minutes of motion, what thall your proposed time after noon give? but this exactnetic needs now in Questions as I hinted before

4 Note that if your Plant be more degrees, in any fign then is upon the Culp of any Houle, that you are to let him father into the Huule over the Culp, but if lefte, place him wi hout the Houle; as I2 being 26 d, in 10°, and but 3 d. 25 m, upon the Culp of the 12. I therefore place him over the Culp in the Houle, and the O being 5 deg. 11, and 15 deg. of m upon the Culp of the 3th. I therefore place him out of the Houle, in the 8 th. as you may fee in the Figure, and thereby learn truly to place the Flancts in any Scheam; and you may allo hereby diffeorer the agreement between the Figures ready fet and the Tables of Houles.

But in Nativities you cannot use too much exactness either in fetring your Figure, or reducing the Plancis places, which I shall in the latter part hereof folly shew, and largely exemplysic, and therefore in this place, but lightly touch at these matters, it being sufficient for what is here intended.

Note that if your Planets place be more deg ets and minutes then you find upon the Culp of the Houle, place him over the Culp, in the houle, but if left then the Culp of the houle place him before the Culp our of the Houle.

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SECTION.I.

Of the twelve Houfes of Heaven, and their Aftrologi. cal fignifications.

First you may confider that the whole Sphear of Here is divided into 4 parts by the Horizon, and Meridian and the Scheam of Heaven before (poken of, as nothing de but the Heavens divided into 12 equil parts in the Equinoxial, and they are Circles drawn through the interfedions of the Horizon and Meridian, which are 2 other geta Circles, traced out in the Heavens by the Pencil of musimagination; and this very way of division of the Heaven is termed the rational way, and now generally uled by al modern Authors, there are feveral other wayes of dividing the Heavens as I may possibly couch at in the latter parwhich in this place would be altogether impertinent for me to handle.

SECTION. II.

1. T'He First boule or East Augle fignificth the life complexion, disposition, will, manners, and under fanding

finding of the Querent, and finally the beginning of all enterprizes. The called the Hor (cope or Alcendans, it fignifies the head and face of mans Confgnificator Th and γ , for as this is the firlt boules, lo γ is the first fign, and γ the first Planets under stand this method in all the ress, for too many words do rather oblewe than enlighten the ingenious faney, and many times instead of influstron, cloud the light of matter bandled.

2. The fecond houfe fignifies Riches, gain and traffick, gold. filver, and all movable goods without life, is alfo denotes lofs and gain by traffick, it is aboufe juccedent as following the Eaff Angle or Afcendant.

3 The third boufe fignifies breshren, fifters, kinded, fmill voyages short journies, inserpretation of dreames, rumors, & c. advice given, & c. a Cadeus bouse.

4. The fourth house figuistics fathers, houses, lands, immousble goods, Orchards, tillage, minerals, hidden treafures, all things under the caveth, prifors and obscure defolateplaces, the grave, and good report after the life and finally the period of all things undertaken; the called the North Angle.

5. The fifth house fignifies children, all younger kindred, joy, pleasure gifts, delights and bravery, the riches of the father, all profit of the fourth house. playing, gameing, drinking and revelling, or and h a succedent bouse.

6. The fixth house fignifies (cruants, fickness, all cattle that are unfit for labour, as sheep, dogs, hoggs, Ge fowls, wild beasts, hunters, goalers, prisons, false accusations, Ge. it is a Cadent.

7. The feventh house fignifies marriage, wives, laxfuits, contention, controverfies and guarrels, common perfons. and all the men we deal with, Gre. This is called the Weil Angle.

8. The eight houle fignifies death, (adnesse, riches not thought off; as legacies, dewries, the estate of those we deal d cal publikely with all known or publick enemies; and all the benefit of the (eventh benje, and is a fuccedent hou/c.

9 The ninth boule fignifies religion, pilgrimage, dreams, long journies or voyager, cermonies, lacrier, faith, Clergymen, Navigations, arts and feiences, 100 Law, one kindred of the wife, Ge. it is termed a Galencer falling houfe.

10. The tenth house fignifies honour, dignities, preferment, offices, trade or calling, Magistrate, Kings, Princes, Governours. Renown. Advancement, Captains and condustors in War, all hilp and or fuctour, the mulber; and all the benefit of the ninth house, the father of the wife or husband as being the fourth from the seventh, Ge. in the South Angle or Mid-heaven.

II. the eleventh bouse fignifies friends and acquinsance, hope, the things we defire, companiens, the coursel of friends, their falseness or fidelity, all the profit of the cours we are faced on the fidelity of the profit of the course

1. The zeth house fignifies scores or trivite enemics, pifons, captivity, bondage, evil sciences, termants, treatons, flavery, villany, all great Cattle fit for Labour, as Okin, borfes, Ge, this is a Gadeut falling house.

These fignifications are neatly comprized, by a learned Author, in the following Verses.

First house thews life, the fccond wealth doth give; The third how brethren, fourth how Parents live : Iffue the fifth, the fixth difeafes b ing i

The feventh wedlock, and the eight death's fling ; be ninth Religion, the tenth bonour flews ; Friendflip the eleventh, and the twelfth our woes l

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Why the Houses are divided into twelve and no more.

"Orinks a preat Fhilosopher, Physician, and Afrolo-Mernes a great s biocopper, envitian, and Arroidof the 12 houses very Learnedly thew the reation both of the division of the 12 honics, as also why the feveral houses fould have the aforefaid fignifications, which although 644 thers have flassed tome reasons for the fame before, yet . were they though by this learned perfon-invalid, becaufe that reason that was produced to defend one houfe , the very fame cally deferoyed all the reft , and gave occasion to the Astagonifts of this molt noble Science to detide, laugh & hils at the fignifications of the twelve houles, and confest quently at the whole Srience ; and becaufe this may be forthed fatisfaction to the young Artift, I fhall in this place briefly aper that, B at ons of his, which from to have aboundance of whand teach a couched in them, and will yelld not a linthe cost of arrander to to Artifts and others, in this very mate a ter, the so the where Science of Aftrology hath its foundition and principality accords.

1. Then be beginnes are divided into 4 Cardinal points as before beaued as, is no way feired be natural and agreeable to jest restor, and demonifration, as without deals none well deny that undersitends any thing of the Globe or Circles of the schear, for the Heavent are divided into 4 equal divisions by the Horizon and Merided.

2. The coury one of those parts, are divided into two our ther parts in heaven of the same nature, viz. those with whom is makes an Equilator Triangle in the Equinoxial, (which (which is the principle Circle of the worlds first motion) or which is beholds by a Parsile Trine in the Aquator. The Trine Aspect is demonstrated by the learned Sr. Chri-Ropher Heydon, so be an Aspect of perf. Elove 1 As b ing in exact proportion with one of the three perfect Consords or Harmonies in Musick, viz. the Diapen e, and two Stars so beholding on another, do proportionably u'e, Oucupy or take up the whole center of the World in the same moment, and are said to Aspect each other by a Partile Trine; and therein the perfection of the first Trine (viz. the Esternal Trinity of Infinite lowe) is to scaled a perfect Aspect of friendship.

Hence these parts of the A quator that behold one a. nother by a partile Trine A fpect, do make up a triplinity of the same generical nature, viz, the East Angle beholds the 9th and 5th house 5 the South Angle the 6th and 2d, the West Angle the 3d and 1 th 3 and the North Angle bebolds the 21th and 8th house, all by a Partile Trine A spect in the Equator, as shall immediately be further explained.

3. Kvery one of the former Cardinal points do challenge to it felf a Triplicity of its own nature, and by shele 4 triplicities, beaven is divided into 12 parts, called houfes; and this division is accounted most absolute , and truly perfeft, as containing 2 Sextiles, 2 Squares, 2 Trines, and alfo the Oppositions, which are all the Celeftial Afpeffs , from whence (not omitting the &) all viriations of the general Influences bappen, and those Aspetts do perfetty agree with all the parts of the Number 12, which are 1 2 3 4 5 6. whereof 1 is referred to the &, 2 (the 6th part of 1 >) to the Sexuile A (pet, 3 (the 4th part thereof) to the Quartile, 4 (the 3d part thereof) to the trine, and 6 (the middle part or one half) to the S, and as in the Circle shere are no more Afpetts confiderable, fo in she Number 12 no more parts, for all things were made by Gød God in Number, Weight and Measure. Therefore the Avoision of the 12 houses, omght not to be accounted feigned or as wanting a natural foundation.

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Why the 12 Houfes fould have fuch fignifications.

He Premifes being confidered . and well weighed in I the ballance of reason ; it m.kes way for a feer nd confideration, that the life of man contifts of 4 parts or Ares, viz. Childhood , Youth, Minhood, and old Age ; and that in man are 4 different things observable, unto which all the otter be reduced, as it were to their firft be. ginnings , (vir) Life, Action, Marriage & Paffion, and thefe abree with the Rife or Beginning, V gour, Declinatien, and End or death ; and their 4 are i linuated generally to agree with all he effects of nature, for man is faid to rile into the world, when he first receives life in the world's and to be ftrong in action, when he acteth or reduceth his fr. ngth and vigour into action, and to decline as food as a plentiful diffipation of this innate heat, and radical moi-Hure beginneth, as at Marriage ; and from Mashood (he beft time of Marriage) he declineth to old age, and at length dies, when he fuffairs the laft paffion of life ; therefore Mans life, Adion, Marriage and Pallion, b longs to the fame Celeftial principles, as do the Birth, Vigour, Declination, and Death; of all other things in the world, vig life to the East Angle or Afcendant, action to the Mid-heavens Marriage to the West Angle, and P.flion to the Angle of the Earth.

Whence arife 4 Triplicities of the fame Generical Nature, and 12 houles as before mentioned.

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The 1R. Triplicity is of the *Baft Angle* (or first bouse atatributed to Childhood) called the Triplicity of Life, and being; the other houses of the Triplicity are the 9th and the 5th, and both behold the 1st, by a Partile Trin: Aspect in the Æquator, where is made this rational division of the houses,

Man liveth in a ibreefold respect ; in himself, in God, and in his posterity; but the first is given man, viz. tite, that he might worship God & beget h's own likeness; which is said to be the Compleat interation of God in the produdion of man.

1. Now as touching the life of Man it its felf, (hecaufe it is the first of all other things in the order of Nature, and without is the rest could not be,) it justly challengeth she principal house of this Triplicity, wiz The East Angle. 2. Life in God, (the second in order,) exists in the house of Religion, viz. the 9th subsequent to the 1st house in this Triplicity, according so the mution of the Aguator.

3 And laftly, life in the Posterity. bestowed on the bouse of Children which is the sth, wherefore this whole Triplicity if 9th and sth houses concerns life, and are in Trine.

The 2d, is the Triplicity of the Angle of the Mid-heaven which is termed the 10th house; and appertaineth unto Youth 3 this is called the Triplicity of Altion, and of gain is the world; or worldly good flowing from thence; because the everything working Phylically, worketh for foune Phylical good; for as the motion of the Aquator is from the Baft Angle to the Mid-heaven, fo is their Progress made from Childhood unto Youth; and from Being or Life, to Altion; the 2 other houses of this Triplicity are the 6th and 2d. 1. The first (in order of dignity) is Immaterial, as are Arss, Magistracy, dignisies and honours, unto which a man & Raised 3 to which may be added Majesty and Power. Therefore is allosted for this the principal house of this Triolicity v.z. the Angle of the Midsheaven.

2. The fecond is Marculal and Animared, as are fubjects; fervants, and all other liveing creatures and is placed in the 6th house according to the motion of the Augustor in the Triplicity.

3. The laft is Material Inanimated, as are Gold Silver, houfhold fluffe, and even all other immovable goods gotten by our own labour, which are attributed to the 2d, houfe, under the name of Riches 3 therefore this whole Tripticity is of action and gain thence arifing.

The 3d. is the Triplicity of the Weft Angle, called the 7 houle, and belongeth to Man-hood, this is called the Triplicity of Marringe or Love, for as by the motion of the Aquator; the progretle is made from the Angle of the Midheaven, to the Weft Angle; even to there is a progrettion from You h to Manhood, and from famous deeds to Marriages and friendfh ps of men which thence is purchaled, the two other hules of this Triplicity are the 3d. and 1 th But a man is joyned to another in a threefold respect.

1. The fiff Conjunction (in order of dignity) & that of the body which we call Matrimouy, and therefore the principle boule of this Triplicity, viz the Weft Angle is thereunto dedicated.

2: The lecend is that of Blood, which conflitutes brethren and kind-ed; in the 3d, house according to the motion of the & Aquator in this Triplicity.

3. The last is that of simple benevolence or favour, whence do arife friends, in the 11th bouse 3 therefore this whole Triplicity 4 of Marriage and Love. The

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The 4:h Triplicity is of the Dark Angle or 4:h houfe, (in the middle of night or bottom of heaven) and the Den or Cave of the Planers, attributed to old Age; and termed the Triplicity of pafilion, affliction and death, whereunto every man is fubject; the 2 other houfes of this Triplicity is the 12 h and 8 b,

1. But the first affliction in order of nature, is a forrowfull expectation of he natural death of his Parents, or rather (to fpeak Gabatiflically) is is that flain of Original fin which our Parents intorint in us, and through which we are from our vory birth made obnoxious to every milery, and finally to death it felf; therefore the Parents. and their condition, during the life of the Native, do soldeath and heritages, left by them to the Native, do solfefs the principle houfe of this Triplicity, viz. the Angle of the 4th honfe.

2. The fecond affliction, confifts in the batteds, deceits, mathinations, treacheroufurf, and injuries of enemies, c. fpecially fecreet ones, fo likewife in p ifons, fervisude, peveriy, and all other the miferies a man fuffereth in his whele life time, now for that all thefe are enemies to life; and therefore are they constained nuder the only confiteration of an enemy; in the toth boufe, which is truly could the valley of miferies, and immediately follows in this Triplicity according to the motion of the & Lquator.

3. The laft affliction inhabiting the 8th beufe is death of man bimfelf, which is an end of this temporal and a begining of an eternal life, where fore according to the 1 d. motion or the motion of the Planets which is from Weft to Eaft, there is an entrance made out of the 8th into 0 h houfe, which is the boufe of life in God; where Man is given to inderfland, that he is to pafs by the fected motion of the foul, which which is attributed to the mind or reason (as the first or rept motion is to the body, or sensitive appetite) from a temporary death unto life in God, which is Eternal. Therefore in these Triplicities, that which is first in the order of nature or dignity 3 possess alwaies the more noble houses, viz. the fourth Augles, that which is second in order, the succedent houses according to the motion of the Equator, that which is last Gadeut, according to the motion of the Celiptick and Planets.

Now what man is he, that will suppose this division of the 12 Cx estial houses by Triplicitys, appearing in this for excellent a Consent, and in such a wonderful order, to be any wife fained or casual *i* Or whether by chance, such confents are wont to be in things so obstrute and intermixed *i* O is alrogether Ficktious, whether therefore wanting altogether a natural foundation, which before I plainly proved to be faile, and new made that me florderly confent of the houses themselves manitefle.

Therefore is this division Natural, and ordained by great Wildom, as comprehending (at least Generically) all worldly things that can possibly be enquired of, or concerning man, for as much as the knowledge of contraries is the fame 3 and that an affirmative or negative may be lought of any thing, belonging to any house.

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of the fignificators of the Querent, viz. he that pro. pounds a Quefiton, as alfo the Quefited; viz. the Party or matter enquired or fought after, &c.

The party that askes or enquiret, is alwalet fignified by the first house, and his Lord in particular 3 as fippole in any Quefficial 2 altered upon the Colfp of the first house, then 4 is Lord of the alternation, and that be admired the fignificator of the Querent. But the logn steered in glack partly fignifie his corporature, or form and those of body 3 and the Lord of the Alternative or form and those of body Afcendant or any other Plane's beholding them, thall de note the conditions and quelies if the Querent 3 but their feveral fignifications muft be mixed regener, by the judgement and diffications muft be mixed regener, by the judgement and diffications for want of a due Committure, and for the Art is thereby condemned, when in truth it is only the negligence or ignorance of the Artiff.

i Tbc quefited or matter fought after it known by that houle which fignifies the thing in quefiton, and the Lord thereof, as if the quefiton be what part of the life will be most fortunates or concerning an absent farty or the fafety

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(sfely of a perfon at Sea, you must judge by the first house. 2. If concerning the substance, viches, goods or moneys of any perfon, or of wages due & judge from the second boule.

3. If about fourneys, or concerning b etbren fifters or kindred 1 judge from the third boufe and his Lord, and fee how be beholds the Lord of the Afcondant.

4. If concerning a father, or treasure hid, or a thing mistid, or of inheritances, bouss, lands, G c. confider the fourth house.

f If concerning a child or children, or of a woman being with child, whether male or female, time of delivery (afe or dangerous; or of meffengers, agents; gameing, layes; or of Taverns, Alchonfes, recreations, forss or bashimes; then confider the fifth house.

6. When about fickness, the saule and cure thereof, of recovery or irrecovery there from; of the Unkle or Aunt, of fervants, their fidelity or knawery; of (mall Castle, if good to deal with them or not; then confider the fixih busit.

7. If concerning taw, controverfics or contentions, enemies, partnership, fugitives, thefts, and all matters concerning, or relating to love or marriage 3 then Regard the sevenib house and bit Lord, and see how he is disposed.

8. When concerning the wives dowry or portion, or the husbands effate, or of wills, deeds, legacies, S. c. of the manucrostime of death, or whether man or wife die first s then confutt the eighth bouse, S.

9. If concerning long journeyes or voyages, or a ship at Sca, of Arts or Sciences, Law, Religion, and their profeffours, of dreams or visions; then have regard to the ninth house, and consider the position of the Lord thereof, bis firength or weaknesse. Gr.

io, If concerning Emperours, Kings, Princes, Dukes, Lords, Coloncis, Grc. Magistraics, or of any preferment or bonour, of the Mosher, or any sving relating to ber, of a B

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prefession or trade, of lodgers, Ge. then confider the tents boule.

11 If concerning the fidelity or fulfenc Be of friends and acquaintance, of things boped for or expedied, then take By what meanes are things brought to perfection, in notice of the eleventh house.

12 Lafly, when concerning capitvity and imprisonment, or private enemies, or great Gattle, or hor/e races, arrefis private plottings and defigns 3 then Confult the swelfing boule and bis Lord

So that let the Queftion be what it will, give the Afcen. dans and his Lord for the Querens. Then confider the man ter in question, and fee to what house it properly belongs, (which you may cafily do by the foregoing directions,) then Red. having pircht upon the houfe that fignifies your bufinefs, confider the fign, and Lord thereof ; fee alfo in what fign, and houle he w posited, and how dignified or Dibilitated; and how he beholds the Lord of the Alcendant, whether by good or bad Affect 3 confider alfo what Planes beholds your fignificator, who is friend unto him or what Planet afflicts him; then confider the boule he is Lord of, and from shence you may judge, from such a person your fignific cator shall receive help or prejudice, if the Planet that beholds your fignificator bean infortune, and Lord of a bid houfestben you may affur e your felf, be fignifies mifchief to the Querens, from fuch a kind of perfon as that Planet reprefense ; joyn the Yas Confignificator with the Querent in all questions ; and baving well considered the leveral Aspetts, Separations and Applications of the fignificator , and allo of the), you may from thence be able rationally to determin, whether the business enquired after shall be brought so perfection, yea or no ; and accordingly moderate your judgemens, and shereby inform she Querens.

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Things are brought to pais five wayes, viz.

W Hen the Planes that denotes the Querent, and that Planes that fignifies the thing inquired after, are applying by a * or Afpest, or if they are going. no a Conjunstion, this argues the businesse shall be effe-

2. When the fignificator of the matter inquired after field apply to the Lord of the Aftendant, and be in bie effenhial dignities, this fignifies the bufinefs shall be perfected unexpectedly.

3. If the fignificators apply friendly from banfes they delight in, or from figns they joy in, the bafinefs, or master fought after comes to a bappy conclusion.

4. If the fignificators do not behold cach other . yet if a foriunase Planes collect or stanflate their beams of light. the matter will be brought to paß

5. Laftly, when the promifing Plants dmell in houfas proper and convenient, shough there be no Afpett, she matur may be brought to perfection.

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SECTION. III.

To know if your Figure be Radical or fit to Judged.

1, Onfider if isbe Lord of the Afceneant and Lord of it boure be both of one nature, or Triplicity, then in may adventure a fudgement.

2. If few degrees, viz the very beginning of a fign, w the latter end of a fign afcend, the not fafe to give judge ment, if the Querent bath bin tampering with others.

. See that the feventh house and his Lord be not impedited or the) in the very end of a fign, or in the combuway, if so the Antients forbid to give judgement.

4. But when the fign Alcending, and his Lord reprofens the Querent, or a Planet in the Alcendant fignific him truly, you may lafely venture to give your Judgment.

5. And lasily, a question well and seriously propounded, cannot fail of a satisfationy resolution; for a foolish and indiscreet Querent may cause an able Artist to erre in bu judgement, and so cause a scandal to be cast upou the An and Artist, when they are innocent and unblamable;

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of the marks, Moles and Skarrs both of the Querent and Quested.

I. Confider the Alcendant or the fign that arifes, thereon, then confider what part of the body is reprefented by that fign, and you may conclude there is a Mole, Mark or skar upon the body.

2. See alfo what fign defeends upon the Culp of the 6th. and what fign the Lord of the 6th is polited in, upon thole two parts reprefented by thole figns, you shall diffeover two other Marks or Moles, Ge.

3. Take notice alfo what fign the D it in, and upon that member, that fign reprefents in mans body, you may fay there is another mark.

4. If the fignes be Masculine, it declares the mark to be on the right fide; if feminine on the left fide of the body.

. If the beginning of a fign Afcend, or the Lord thereof in few degrees, the mark is on the upper part of the member, but if the middle part of the fign Afcend, or the latter end thereof, moderate your judgemens accordingly and fay the mark is in the middle or in the tower part of the member fo fignified, if T be in the fign of C for fignifie the mark, is is a black duskifh coloured one fomethybat obfcures. But if S a redd one, and if S be in 'a fiery signe it denotes a Cut, Scarr, or Blemifh' in that Part Thus if you vary the houfes you may differed the marks of the Quefised alfo.

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SECTION V.

Of varying the Houses in your Judgement According to any Question propounded.

1. THis is General that the 1st houfe: the figne Af. Cending and his Lord, togesher with the) denotes the Querent. the fecond house his Substance of Riches, the third his Brethren, Kindred, and Neighbours, Sec.

2. The 12th house denotes bit private Enemies and the Ascendent their substance, and the 2d. their show Fourneys, and Kindred G. For the Ascendent in the 2d. from 12 Sec.

3. The 7th boule denotes publique Enemyes, or a Wife or Husband of the Querents: Then the 8th. H their 2d and denotes their Riches, the 9th. their Brethren, Sec.

4. The 4th houfe denotes, the Querents Eather, then the sith being the 2d from the 4th. denotes his Subfrance, and the 6th bie Brothers and Sifters, and therefore the Querents Unkles and Aunts, Sec.

And thus you may cally vary all the houfes According so their feveral fignifications, and thefe things are of flagular use in Aftrology for the Artist to be B opert in.

And hence it comes to pais that an Artift oftentions gives a Judgement to Admiration, and the great Credit of himfelf and the Art,

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Of the time of receiving a Horary Question.

Fr. Liky tells us that there hath been large disputa-M tions among the Arabians concerning the time an artilt thould take for the Bale or Ground of the Queftien. Whether that point of time the Quetent fir & comes into the house of the Artift, and falures him, ough: to be taken, and to fet the Scheam for that moment, and to give Judgement. Or the time the Querent fit & breaks his mind to the Artift, or propounds his delire, some have Conlented to the former , but t'e la'ter fcems the mos Rational, and therefore wholly to be Imbraced, Hente then I conclude, that that very Instant of time that on Artist understands the defire of any Querent, he ough to take a for the true and rational time, whereon Aftrelogically to build his Judgement. The fame if a Letter be fen: from any Querent to an Artift , Accept not of the time it comes to his hands, but of that moment be breaks it open and first understands the defire of the Querent therein.

Some have thought it not convenient, that the A tift fhould judge his own Queffions, 'cis true any man will be apt to g ve a favourable Judgment in his own Cafe, And upon that confideration its not altege her to proper for him to refolve his own Coubs, as another. But if an Artift be much perplexed in minde, corcerning the fuccels or proceeding of any of his concerns, that he is principally Intereffed in, let him take that moment of time he is most defirous of a Refolution, and proceed to Judge his own Queffion, not minding, it to be his own. And if he be but able to lay afide all Love and Partiality to his own Gaule he may as freely and

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To which I may add, that if the Querent have but his own Radicall Figure of Birth he may (with the aforefaid Caution) draw the Ju gement of his Quellion from thence much more fately, as upon a furer founds. tion. for if the Nativity be but known a Queltion is but of Small validity, But if that cannot be procueda Queftion is acceptable it being as it were a fecond Bitth vi?. The birth of the minde.

SECTION, VII.

Choice Aphorifms to be confidered in the Judgement of Horary Questions.

¹ IN a Question sculy Rudical, there is an agreement between the face of Heaven and the Question propounded. for a Radical Figure refembles cather the Nativity, or Revolution.

2. No perfon moves a Quefiion at any time with esneft defire of faitsfattion i bus the Afcendent of the Figure will be either the fame, or of the fame Triplicity wich the fign afcending at birth.

2. Fudge not upon light Motions of the Querent, for a Question fis to be fudged, ought to be premeditated, and ferioufly pondered by the Quereni, therefore fudge tot unlefs the Querent be of a Capacity rightly to flage the Queftion, 4, Figu.

celsfully Refolve his own doubt as any others. And this A Figures of borary Queftions prove srue or falfe ac-

5. Aftrologers ought to be Impartial men. for Lave, and Hatred, caufeth Errour in their fudgement.

6. Seldom comes good end of a Queflion when the D is Impedieed; you may Fudge the fame if the Fortunes do not behold her with a Benevolent Afbett.

7. If you finde the Lord of the Afcendent oppofile thereunto, or in Quarcile to the Afcendent, or the D detrimented, is argues the Querent is careles in his. Question.

8. Take notice from what Plates the D last separated and that shews what hath already past in any Busineß, if you confider the house he is Lord of, and whether is were a good or bad Planes or Affect, you may thence Fudge, of the good or ill proceedings, &c. Alfo the Nature of the matter in Queflion.

9. The Application of the D to a Fortune either by Body or Affect , and to good Houfes gives great hopes of the Matter in Queftion 3 but if to an Inforsune The makes allo an ill Application, it denotes very ill fuccefs, and an ill conclusion.

10. Be not very forward to give Fudgement when the feventh Houfe and his Lord is afflitted , for that fignifies she Ariift bim/elf . and if shey are Impedited in any Question, is bids the Artift beware his Judgement be not Clouded. And he come off with di(grace.

11. The) cannot be more afflitted then to be in & of the

the (), and the business of any Question lyes very obscure when the Planes that & significator is under the Earth, or under the Beams of the ().

12. If the Nativity or Revolution may be had it will help much in the Judgement of any Question by confidering the firength or weakness of the Lord of the Ascendent, in your present figure, &c

13 Observe what Planet is Lord of the Ascendent, and accordingly as be is placed and beheld, as also confidering his nature you may thence further Rationally Judge of the thoughts, as well as the disposition of the Quevent.

a 14. The position of the Infortunes unfortunate or C in the 10th foreshews no credit to the Artist by the Question.

us An Infortune unfortunate and bebolding that Planet which is fignificator in any Quefition, brings powerful Mifchiefs and Detriment, to the matter in Queflion, and this according to the natural Caufes.

16 There is great hopes in any Quefion where the Forsunes U or Q are Significators. But if To and d there is great danger, for d usually spoiles masses by too much hasts and To by too much delayes and stoath.

17. In and & fignificators and in Angles Effentially dignified ulually performes, what is promifed by them in any Queftion, neither ought an Artifits to confide too much in what is promifed by the Fortunes unless they are in their Effential Dignisies and well placed.

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18. The part of Fortune well flated in a good Houfe of the figure, promifes. Gain to the Querent by perfors or mattershightfied by that Houfe and the Lord thereofsbut if Debilingted expect the constrary.

19 Beware of fuch men and things fignified by that House and his Lord where you finde the 28 placed, for many times the Querone recover loss and dangar, as well as feandals, tand flanders by perfonse, or matters relating to that House.

20. Be not too forward to give a possible "fudgement noon any Question alshaugh your fignificators be in Conjunction, before you have feriously confidered the Signe they are in, whether it be a Signe of their cwn nature or not, and whether they are faid to addight therein, if so it argues what they promise to be cality and speedily performed, otherwise the constart,

21 Lasthr the natures of the fixed stars, thus are foined to your fignificators, ought in especial manner to be warily couldered in, your judgment, for if those stars that are near are of the fame nature, they mightyly still Onebe Gentrary they do as much retard and hinder a business in Ructions, if they are stars of a contrary. Wature to your fignificators,



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CHAPTER. VII.

[What may be Judged from the 12 Houses. see Cap. 5.]

SECTION.I.

Of the Refolution of all Neceffaries Questions, depending upon the 12 Carlestial houses.

Questions and Judgements relating to the 1/thouse.

May the Querents life be long or short ?

This Queffion and all others may be thought by fome, too nice a Querie to be difcuffed by Aftrology, fince the Life and Adions of Men are onely in the hands of God who orders and decrees all things. 'Tis very true, our dayes are numbered, and no man knows the very day of bis diffolution, yet by the Rules of Art and according to Natural Cufes, a man may thereby give a probable conjecture, whether a perfon be likely to live many years or few. And it hath been Experienced that many perfons have been foretold, nearly the time of their their death, and therefore (God not contradicting fecond Caules) A man may by the fame rules I prefume judge the like in any Perfors QueRion or Nativity. But this is befides my prefent task. I therefore proceed.

1. To refolve this Querent, observe the Assendent, and the Lord thereof, together with the D, and is so be neither of these beassisticted by the Malevolent Aspets of the Infortunes, or are Combust of the O, or evily beheld by the Lords of the 4th or 8th, why then you may conclude the Querent may live to some Maturity of years. But the time of limitation is best discovered by directions, as shall in the second part be showed.

2. If you finde the aforefaid fingificators, viz- the Afcendent and his Lord, or the Luminaries afflitted and in abject places of the Figure, you may upon good Grounds of Art, Judge but a short Life.

3, If good Planets are possied in the Ascendent or behold the Ascendents or his Lord, and generally the Planets being well fortified, and in good Houses of the Figure, it denotes a bappy life to the Querent; but if you finde the Infortunes visiating the Ascendent, or afflicting the Lord ebereof or the luminaries, it prenotes but a kind of sorrowful and discontented Life, subject to melancholy, and many vexations. But if 25 be thare the Querent is much subject to be scandalized, disgraced, and abused, and in fine to live but an uncomfortable and dejected Life.

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SECTION. II.

Of the condition of an absent party,

1. IF the party be related to the Querent, take thit I house for the Quested that fignifies him or her as if a Brother or fifter, or the 3d House and his Lord 1 and fo of the reft, according as the relation flands 1 as before directed. But if no relation Judge this, let the Lord of the Alceadene and the D fignific the ablenc party.

2. If the \Im or Lady Alcendent be possible in the 8th or in \mathscr{G} with the Lord of the 8th, or in \mathscr{O} to the Lord of the 8th From the 8th is an argument the absent party is dead: If afflicted by the Lord of the 6th that he is fick.

3. If you finde the Lord of the Afcendent and D will dignified and in Afpe& with good Planets, and Lords of good Houfes. you may judge the Perfon to be in a fafe Condition and among those that are friendly and courteous to him.

SECTION.III.

To know if a party be at home.

IF the perfon be not related bus onely an acquaintance, then confider the Lord of the 7th Houfe.

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(79) 1. If you finde bim in any of the 4 Angles, the perfon is at home.

3. If in any of the faccedent Houles, not far from home but at (ome neighbours houle, and may foon be fpoke with. But if in a Cadent Houle he is not to be fpoke with beig far from home

8. If the Lord of the 7th and the Alcendent, apply by a \star or \triangle its an argument you may meet with the party as you go, or at leaft have fome intelligence Accidentally where you may finde bim.

SECTION. IV.

In what Condition is a Ship at Sea? This Question is much like that Sett. 2d.

1. THe D and figne Alcending fignifies the Sh'p it felf and whatfoever burthen the carries. But the perfons therein are denoted by the Lord of the Alcendene onely,

2. If the fignificators of the Ship and perfons therein are found frong and powerful in your figure, and no way afflicted of the Infortunes, you may conclude the ship and all therein is in a good and fafe condition. and free from danger at that Infrant, But if you finde the fignificators lately feparated from evil Planets or their malignant rayes, you may judge they have lately been in Danger, or if you find their fignificators in bad Houfes, or belied by evil Afpects of the Lords of bad Houfes, or much afflicted by the Malevolents, you may then conclude the Ship is either loft or in fome very immutent danger.



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CHAPTER VIII.

SECTION I.

Queftions and Judgements proper to thezd houfe.

Shall The Querent ever attain to Riches?

I. H Bre you are to confider the Lord of the 2d, as also the 2d house and Planets therein; the part of Portune, and those Planets that behold the faid fignificators of SubRance.

2. When you finde the Significators well Fortifid, and free from all the Afflictions of the crois Afpects, or bodies of the Infortunes, you may Judge hat the Querent fhall not be Exposed to Poverty, but arrivato a happy degree of Fortune, as if U or Q be Effectually dignified in the 2d houle: or the \oplus well disposed to these are arguments of a very competent Fortune and that according to the frate and degree of the Querents Birth.

3. But contratiwile, if you finde the fignificators of Sub-Rance. in an abject and low condition, not at all officed by the benevolent Rayes of the Fortunes but much afficed you may then Judge that the Perfon enquiring mult be coor tent to talt of poverty, or that he will live but poorly 66° In a very mean Effate.

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SECTION. II.

By what means to Gain wealth ?

¹ I F you finde the fignificator of Riches firong and placed in the Afetudant, is denotes the Querens will gain Wealth by his own proper industry, if in the 2d by Merchandizing, Buying and Selling, if in the 3d by Brethren, Kindred, Neighbours and Friends &c. So of the reft.

2, If you finde the Lord of the Ascendant, and of the 2d in S of U in good Houses, or in good Aspetts by reception, it argues the Rasive will have a competence Estate, and this the rather if S be in the 2d. Or if you would know about what time, direct the several fignificators of Substance to their promittors, and the Ark of direction turned into time according to the usual measure, will inform you the Tear when Wealth may be expected, as also the Tear when Wealth may be expected, as also the tears of Damage and Loss threatn'd, but this whet known from the Nativity (if its be known) being directed as aforefaid, this much at to the general Querie of Riches.

3. But if yon care not to take the pains, cound the Degrees of diffance between the Significators or their Affects and fudge accordingly as the Significators shall thance to be placed in Angles, Succedents or Cadents, or in fixed, movable, or common Signes: If they are in Angles and in fixed Signes, let their degrees of Diffance rebresent Cears or Months. If in succedent Houses and common Signes, (ay Months or Weeks. If it movable Signes Weeks or Dayes And so moderate your fudgement by diferentian, for the time according as you set your figure promises.

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CHAPTER. IX.

SECTION. I.

Questio s and Judgments proper to the 3d house.

Shall the Querent and his Brethren, Kindred or Neighbours, Accord and Agree tegether, GC.

1. IF you finde the Lord of the 3d and Lord of the Afcendant beheld one another by fome Amicable Affect, or if they are in Reception, or the 3) be in * or △ to fome good Planet in the House of Brethren, this fignifies the Querent and his Neighbours or Kindred shall agree, and Love sath other.

2. When a fortunate Planet is in the 3d. or beholds the Afcendant friendly, or if U or Q be in the Afcendant or the), and behold the Cuff of the 3d. friendly, this shows a good disposition on either fide. and thus the Querent and his Neighbours shall live in sove and unity, &c.

3. Bat if you finde Infortunes in the Afcendant, the party that asketh is to blame, and will not live auieth

(83) quietly, Judge the fame (if you finde them in the 3d Houle) of the Brethren or Neighbours part, that they are Perverle and Groß grained.

4 But if you finde a malicious Afpect between the Lord of the Afcendant and the) and Lord of the 3d or Planet pofied therein, you may then conclude there is (mall hopes of Love and agreement between the Querent and his Brothers, Kindred, or Neighbours.

SECTION II.

The condition of an ablent Brother is found (varying the house) after the same manner as you soarch atter the state of any other ablent pariyias you may see; S: a. 2d. Of the fudgement upon the 1st House,)

SECTION. III.

Of short Journeys.

TF you would be informed of the good or evil Attending flort or inland Journeys, Confider what is faid in the 2d and 3d of the 1ft Scation of this Chapter, and accordingly order your Judgement, for what is faid of the Agreement betwijk Brethren, Kindred, and Neighbours. G z may may be very filly applyed to the good of bad attending thore Journeys, they having both one Significator, on Lord 3d Go.

SECTION IV.

Of the truth of flying Reports.

1. If the Lord of the Afcendant or the) be angular, or beheld of the \odot \mathcal{U} or \mathcal{Q} , and especially if it be by a good Alge& there is then great probability thu the Rumor is true, and this the raber if the Angles of your Scheam be fixed Signes, and the) and \mathcal{Q} therein,

2 But if you finde the \mathcal{D} or Lord of the Alcendant in bad Alpect of the Infortunes, and possied in Cadent Houses, or if the \mathcal{D} be void of course, or beheld by an eval Alpect of \mathcal{D} , or in \mathcal{J} of \mathcal{C} , or if \mathcal{D} be indetriment, or in an \mathcal{O} or \square of $\mathcal{T}_{\mathcal{D}}$ or \mathcal{J} , then you may affure your left that the Report is altogether falls, and will come to so thing

3. If the D be in good Alpect of the Lord of the Al Related to the querent) if the Lord of the Alcendant cendent, or applying thereunto, or if you finde U or Q or the) that be in &, or otherwise well beheld of the in the roth, the Council of your Friend is Intended for Lord of the 4th by reception or the Lord of the 4th your Good: But on the contrary if To or & be poind pointed in the Alcendant, is a gues the Querent may there, then take not their Gouncil for they intend it for your prejudice.

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CHAPTER. X.

SECTION.I.

Questions and Judgements appertaining to the 4th House.

May the Querent obtain the Houfe, Land, or other Poffeffions he defires to buy or purchase ?

1. The Alcendant and he Lord and) (as hath been often hinted) fignifies the Querent. and the 4th Houle and his Lord the matter or thing here enquired ofter, and the Lord of the 7th (according to Haly) for the Seller, (if it be lo the Seller of the houle he not Related to the querent) if the Lord of the Alcendant or the) shall be in d, or otherwise well beheld of the Lord of the Alcendant, is argues the Querent. may enjoy his defire.

2. Or if the Lord of the 7th and the Lord of the Afcendant are in goud Affect together, it denotes the owner of the Houfe would willingly bargain with the G 3 Querents (85)

Querent, and the much more probable if there be a tranflation of light or reception between them, But if they apply to a Conjunction they will undoubtodly contrast a bargain and the Querent obtain his defire.

3. But if you finde not some of those aforesaid positions shere is but small bopes, and argues an impossibility of perfecting the matter. If you finde a fortunate Planes in the 4th, or beholding is, Judge the House, or Lani is good, and you may safely venture. But if you finde it peftred with the presence of the Infortunes or 28, or il behold, you may Judge the constrary, as Reason mixt with Art will direct you, in this and all other Questions.

SECTION. II.

shall the Querent Advantage himfelf by Removal, or had he better Continue in his old Habitation?

Ere the 7th Houle and h s Lord fignifies the place to which you defire to go, the 4th Houle and his Lord the Houle of the Querent, and the toth Houle and the Lord thereof, the binefit that may avife by removing.

Now by a due confideration of the AfpeAs & Configurations of these Significators, how they behold each other or how the Fortunes or Infortunesstand affected towards them, you may accordingly Judge, and plainly discover what the Querent had bet do in this case : and therefore there needs no more to be faid herein,

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T Fyou defire to know whether treature be bilden in any place **I** for if $\mathcal{U} \subseteq \mathcal{O}$ or \bigoplus be in the *abbar* have dignities therein, or behold it, and therebe good in fpects between the Fortunes and the D or Lord of the Alcendant, why then you may Judge there is treature bid, and the Querent may by diligent fearch come to finde it.

Judge the contrary if you finde the Infortune's therein' or caking bod Alp. As thereunto, or to any Planet or Planets therein.

SECTION, III.

F you have a defire to know if the Querent may enjoy the Wealth, Goods, or Estate of his Father, Confider be Lord of the 5th, and 2d, and fee how they b hold ach other, or how they are afpected from good or bad Planets, and accordingly moderate your Judgement.

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CHAPTER XI.

Questions and Judgements pertinent to the 5th House.

SECTION I.

shall the Querent have Children.

2. S Be whether the Lord of the Alcendant and the) behold the Lord of the sth, or if any Planet transfer the light of the Lord of the Alcendant to the Lord of the sih or if the Aforefaid Significators be posfield (any of them) in fruitful Sienes, these are arguments that the Querent may have Ifine

2. If you finde the Alcondant or) in the 5th, of abe Lord of the 5th in the Alcondant, or U or Q in the 5th, or caffing a benevolent Alpe& thereunto, or Unto the Lord of the 5th: these are testimonies that the Querent will assured y have Children.

3. But if h & or ?? be in the stb or afflic it, or any of the aforefaid lignificators, that are concerned in the Hoult of Children, or if Q de combust, and the Signe of the stb, steril, or the fignificators in figness steril or barren, thefe are frong arguments (in Art) that Querent will rarely have C bildren.

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SECTION II.

Is the Querent with Childe? If so, of what Sen, Male or Femal, Gc.

1, \mathbf{J} F the) or Lord Ascendant be in fruitful Signes, and behold the 5th or Lord thereof by a good Aspect or if \mathfrak{U} or \mathfrak{Q} shall be angular and no way afflicted by \mathfrak{F}_2 or \mathfrak{I} , or if the) or Lord of the 5th happen to be pofited in the 5th, these are testimonies that the Woman enquiring is with Childe.

2, If you finde the aforefaid Significators afflified by the malignant beams of \mathcal{H} or \mathcal{S} , or either of them in the 5th or \mathcal{S} there, or if \mathcal{Q} **u** or the) are evily beheld by the Infortunes. you may judge the Querent **k** not with Childe.

3. If you finde the Querent is with Childe, and would willingly know whether of a Boy or Girle, you are then to confider the aforefaid fignificators whether they be in-Mofculine or Feminine Signus, or whether beheld by Mafculine or Feminine Planets, and accordingly order your Judgement

4. If you finde the Lord of the Alcendant or the) in double-bodyed Signes, or the Alcendant it felf, or the Culp of the sth double bodyed, or Bi-Corporeals or if 4 9 or ?? Ihill be in the sth in fruitful Signes t thefe are arguments that in all probability the Querent may have Twins, or more Children then one.

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SECTION. III. Of Meffengers, and Play, &c.

He Lord of the sth denotes a Meffenger fent of a Brand, the) the Meffige and the Lord of the sth and the sth Houfe the party to whom he is fent, and by obferving how thefe significators behold each other, as a lo how they feparate and apply, you may from what is already Said, Judge the proceedings and fuecels of both the Meffenger and his Meffage, Gre,

2. The sth Houle also denotes Gameing or Play, the 7th the perfon you play withal together with the Lords of those Houses, and as you finde the Lo d of the sth in good Algeet of the Lord of the Alcendant and the), or friendly beteld by U or Q as before noted, you may likewise thence Judge whether the party may be Fo tunate in play or nor, but if the fignificators are afflicted, Judge no success in Gameing

CHAPTER XII.

Questions and Judgements thereon, belonging to the 6th House,

SECTION. J.

Shall the Sick party Recover or not? And where lies the Diffemper? &c.

a. You may behold in Chapter 2, Schlion 5 what part of mans body every Planet fign.fies, being posited Pelued in any of the 12 Signes, as allo what Dileafe every Planet denotes, and by due confideration thereof (as allo the fignification of the Signes) you may Rationally junge what part of the Booy is affliced in any Dileafe: Here the 6th Houle and his Lord fignifies the Di eafe.

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2. If the) and Significator of the D. leale are no way afflicted but apply to the Alpetts of fortunate Planets, or are in reception with them, this gives great hopes of recovery,

3. If the) be frong in the Alcendant, or friendly build the Lord the cof (though an infortune) argues Recovery.

4. But if you finde the Lord of the 8th strong and Anguiar, and the) weak and Cadent, having dignities in the Alcendant, or if the Lord of the Alcendant or the) are atflitted by the Infortunes or Combuilt of the \odot , theatens danger of death, unless there be reception or lome friendly Alpetts of the Fortunes interpoling.

Rules for the Aftrological Phylician.

I When he is first Invited to a Patient, let him confult a Figure of Heaven, and if he findes the 7th Houle afflisted either by the prefence, or Alpust of to or & he shall not Cure the discased party.

2. If the word House be vitiated in the same kinde, that is altogether as bad, for then he shall apply Physick thats improper to the Discase, or if he sirth visits his Patient in the hour of T_2 , the Discase shall be sections and long in cure, if in the bour of \mathcal{J} , but he beat of the bour of \mathcal{J}_2 .

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bie Physick and Person shall be much sleighted and ill rewarded. But if he goes in the hours of U or Qor when there is benevalent Aspects from those Planets, he shall be kindly accepted of the Sick, and well rewarded for his pains, whether he effects a cure or nos. A whole Vollume might be written on this subject; hut I mult proceed.

SECTION. 11.

Of the Fidelity and Falsity of Servants.

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1. IF you finde the Lord of the 6th in good Alpest to the bor Lord of the Alecandant, or if the Lord of the 6th be in the dignities of the Fortunes or well beheld by them, these are testimonies that the Servant is bouest and just.

Not Honest.

1. But if you finde the Lord of the 6th in bad Affects of h or 8, and behold the Alcendant with a melevalent Affect, or the Lord of the 2d you may conclude the fervans to be (ufficiently knavish, and not to be trussed.

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3 By the former Rules may eafily be collected whether the Querent may be Forsunate in small Gassle, which are alfo fignified by the 6th Houfe and bis Lord. And here I might also reast of the Decumbiture and Crifis of any fick perfon, but that being largely handled by feveral able perfous already, I account is but Aflum Agerc. CHAP.

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CHAP. XIII.

Judgment upon Queffions Proper to the feventh House.

SECTION. I.

1. Of Marriages. Shall the Querent have the defired Party?

Effected.

1. The Lord of the leventh here denotes the Party inquired after, and if you find the Lord of the Alcendant, or) joyed by Body or Alpect to the Lord of the leventh, the marriage then thall be effected, and brought to pals 3 and this the rather if the fignificators be in reception, and the Alpect be a \times or \triangle , but if they apply by () or ϑ , it rarely then comes to pals, unlefs with much difficulty, &c.

Not Effected.

Here note, that if it be a man that inquires, you may adde \mathfrak{A} in your judgement to the Lord of the feventh, or if a woman, confider the \mathfrak{O} with the Lord of the feventh, and fee also how the Lord of the Afcendant, and \mathfrak{D} doth hehold either of thefe, for thefe are general fignificators in fuch questions, and accordingly Order your Judgement. By confideration of the Ruler of the feventh Houfe, and the fign thereof, as allow that Planets are therein, or in alped thereunto, you may judge of the qualities and difficution



tion of the Quelited, and 'or the confirmation of your judgement, you may by what bath been faid in the fore going Chapters hereof, exactly deferibe her Perfon, and the eminent Marks, and Moles, upon any part of her bedy.

2. But if you find no good Afpect between the fignificators, nor any reception, or trai flation of light, you my then confidently affirm that there will be but finall probability of comi g together, and in fhort they will not effect a marriage.

3. If you find the Lord of the feventh in * or $\triangle Af$ peet, o any other Planet, and not at all behold the Lord of the Afcendaar, you may then conclude the party inquired af er, hath Love rather for fuch a party fignified by that Planet, then for the Querent, or if the Lord of the Afcenidant, or the \geqslant apply to a Benevolent Afpect of the Lord of the 7(th, and before they come to a perfect afpect, f_0 or δ interpoleth their malitious beames, you may then conclude that the match final be broken off, by fuch a kind of party fignified by that Planet, that makes the interpolition, and confidering what Planet, that makes the interpolition, and confidering what relation he bath either to the Querent of Quefited, &cc.

The time when two Parties may come together, is known by the degrees of diffance, their fignificators want of an afpect, if they apply, but best by directions.

Portion.

4 If you defire to know whether the Quefited have a Confiderable Fortune (as it is ufually termed) or i the Rich, or bath a Version? Why, then confider the Lord of the eighth, which is the second from the seventh, and also whether

the Fortunate Plannets be placed therein, or if you find \bigoplus we'l dignified there, or friendly beheld of \mathfrak{U} , or \mathfrak{Q} , or $\begin{cases}
0 & \text{the } \mathfrak{e}, \text{ and the Lord of the eighth flrong and powerful,} \\
\text{and no way afflicted by the Malevolents. These are all$ Notable Teffinonies in point of dir, that She is cooliderably Fortunate, and the Portion will be eafily obtainedwithout the leaft trouble But if you find the aforefaid fighthereficators ilt dignified, and much afflicted, yeu may then conetude, there is but (mall hopes of a Portion, and that herefflate is very mean and low.

Agreement.

c. The Lord of the Alcendant, or the D in an amicuble alpect of the Fortures, and e'peci-lly Q denotes an excellent agreeme t after marriage, the fame if \mathcal{V} or Q bepofited in the leventh, in \mathcal{K} or Δ with the D, or Lord of the Alcendar, and if this be by reception, it abundantly confirms the Jadgement But if the lignificators be in \Box or \mathcal{A} , or \mathcal{K} or \mathcal{C} in the leventh, juage the contrary. Judge the fame of the agreement of two Partners.

SECTION II.

Of Law Suits, Publick Enemics, &c.

Who (hall be Victor in a Law Suit, or Contest?

This Queric is eafily answered from Astrology, for confider well your figure, and (ce which is best foreified, either the Lord of the Ascentant, or Lord of the Seventh; and accordingly Judge 1 For 15 you find the Ascendant, and 1 96)

and his Lord bester forsified then the feventh Houfe, and bk Lord, then in all probability the Querent overcomes in she Law fuit 3 if the feventh Houfe and his Lord be bift Dignified, or most powerful, the Querents adversary gain, the Day ; if both fignificators be well beheld by the Forsunes, is Argues the differences may be Compoled by fome friends sif both fignificators be firong and angular. is denotes they will fland high upon terms on both fides; but if they apply to a * ar Afpett, it is then 4 firing argument they will Agree the business themselves, and shat Plance that applies, fignifies the party that shall first move to reconcile the difference, and by what is laid here. in, the fame may be underftood of Duells, or what iffue may be expedied between a man, and his publick, open and profest Enemics ; Les the Querent be of what Quality foever, Or.

SECTION III.

Of Theft.

T will be expected, fomething fhould be faid of theft. I which properly belongs to the Judgement of this houle. But tis feldom an Artiff geins Credit in his Responses to fuch quefions, notwithfanding be describes the thief never fo exaff.y, by resion the Corporature, and complexion of one Perfon may much refemble another, and Goods cannot be forc't back to the Owner by the help or Affifiance of Aftrology only : Yet the thief may be deferibed thereby, and the Querent may be informed whether there be a probability of procuring (or by any means a discovery made) of the Goods loft, and therefore I shall briefly shew the Rules that are to be berein confidered Bat (80)97)

But first Confider, are they stolen or no.

Goods loft if Recoverables and the

Who is the thief's, 4 Man or Woman, Ge.

1. The Lord of the fecond, and D in the feventh, () in the fign thereof, and if the Lord of the feventh behold them by * or A within their Orbes, then ate the Goods taken away.

Not Loft.

2. If the Lord of the fecond be D, and in the Houfe of the Lord of the hour, and apply to a f of the Lord of thezih, then bath the Querent loft the Goods through carcleffenels, and forgot where he hath laid them, for they are not folen, the) or Lord fecond Angulat, they are in the Houle. Section 5 Sec. 14

3. If the) be Lord of the firft, and poficed in the fourth, and the Lord of the fecond in the fevenit, or in the fign of the eighth, in & to the fecond, or in K or A of t'e); the thi g is not folep, but taken away in jeft, but if the Lord of the fecond henold the Lord of the loventh. or is joyned with him, and the Lord of the feventh in m or & D, they'r will be kaptilo carnel, Ergo, arbad as folen.

4. Lor o is * or A to the Lord of the Alcendant, or the f cond houfe, or his Lord, or in cafe they be in the Alcendants or fecond, and behold or difpole of the part of Fortune, it argues a Recovery of the Goods. The like if the Luminaries' behold the Alcendant Friendly, of at leaft a difcovery of the Theif. H

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Recovery.

5. The) in the focond, in \triangle to the Lord of the fecond, or in the focond, or centb, in \triangle or \varkappa to the Lord of the Arcendain; in Flanct in the focond, or beholding, or disposing \bigoplus , the Luminaries beholding each other Friendly, or the Lord of the focond, in the eleventh or fourth, or the Lord of the eighth in the Alcendant, or joyned with the Lord of the eighth in the Alcendant, or joyned with the Lord: thereof, to which may be added, the Forunate Flancts in the eleventh or \bigotimes there ; all these are Testimonies of Regovery, and that there is very great hopes thereof.

No Recovery.

6. Bueif both the Laminaries are under the Earth, and the lecand Houle, or bis Lord or ⊕ be affliced by h of or 25, or if the Infortunes be in the lecond, and the Lord thereof in the eighth, or Cymbust of the O, or any way Impediated as a fotefaid, thele are ft ong arguments of no Recovery, ske,

SECTION IIII.

What is the Theif Male or Female, &c.

Significations of the Theif.

Is generally graunsed by Afrologers, that a peregrin Planet in an Angle, it to be accounted Signifieator of the Theif, and this the rather if he hath dignities in the feventh, an afflift the (scond houfe, or bu Lord Loid, or \oplus , and if no fuch be, sake the Lord of the feuenth to be the fignificator of the Theif, les him be from or weak.

Sex.

2. If the Significator be'a Masculine Planet, and in a Masculine Sign, is denotes, the Theif to be a man, if a Feminine Planet, and in a Feminine Sign a woman if the Significator behold some other, or many Planets, you may judge he hath a Confederate, or there he many concerned in the Theft is and thus, Let reason and discretion mixes with Art, guide you in your answers, least you Render your Self and the Art Rediculous.

Age.

3. To Significator (unless in the beginning of a fign) denotes the Theif to be ancient, the ① L and J midic aged, 2 and 2 denotes youth, and the D according to the Quarter, the is in any Planet Oriental, fignifies the Theif more young, but being Occidental more aged, Ge.

Are they strangers, or those the querent knows.

4. The Lord of the Afcendant in the Afcendant in &. wish the Lord feventh, or the \odot or \Im in Afpest to this Afcendant, or his Lord argues the Theif is known to the Querent.

5. The Lord of the fewenth in the 7th fignifies one of the Houle, B or & denotes one well verst in that craft of pilfering, if they happen to be fignificators, tis a noted Theif but if the fignificator be in the third or ninth houle from his own, it argues the Thief is a firanger : But the Lord of the H 2 Alcendanz Alcendune in the third or fourth (laith & famous Modern Author) accules the Housbold (croant of the Querent, Probations eR.

Time of Reftoration.

6. What hath been faid before, as to the time of any massers comming to pafs, may be allo faid in this cafe. finding a probability of recovery (or difcovery) of the Goods lost, you are so observe the Planets application, that Signifie ibe lame, and turn their distance either in body or Afpett into time, if in moucable fignes les their de. grees of diftance fignific (o many weeks or days ; if common fignes, moneths or weeks ; if fixed, years or moneths : But in thefe cifes I suppose the most fure way is to direct the one fignificator to the other, by taking their oblique Afcensions, and thereby gain the Ark of direction , and for every degree allow about a a day, or week, month or week, bryear orments, according as they are pifited in moveable, common or fixed figues as aforefaid. Angles are faid to be Equivalent to movable figues 3 Succedent houfes to common or double-bodyed fignes, and Cadens boufes to fixed fignes, but herein the Artift ought to beware and confuls Doctor Experience.

There are fome Ingenious Artists now living that follow shi Motbod, viz They take the difference of the oblique Afcenfion of the figure of the Suns ingrefs into γ that year and the year following, and les thole degrees of difference be the measure of time for a year, and so proportion out the Ark of direction of a fignificator to a primistor in any Rueflion, this seems rational, but les every Artiss make use of that way he finds most agreeable to truth.

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CHAPTER XIV.

Judgements and Questions proper to the eighth House, &c.

SECTION. I.

of the manner or kind of Death the Querens may dye?

1. This Quere is answered from confideration of the Lord of the eighth, or Planeis therein, and bebolding them, when the Lord of the Ascendant or D shallbe in good aspect with the Lord of eighth, or Planet therein, is thews the Querent will dye a Natural death, the fame if the Fortunes be in the eighth, or have dignities therein, or behold the D by a good Aspech,

2. If one of the Fortunate Planets be in the eighth, and the other in the Aicendant, or 11 the Lord of the eighth, the) or Lord of the Aicendant be n t in violent Sgnes, or netr violent fixed Stars, this argues the Querent will not be subject to a violent death.

3. But if the Luminaries are in violent Signes, not beholding each other, or if they do behold each other by \Box or ∂° from Angles, or afflicted by the Infortunes, it threatens a viole at death, and if \mathcal{H} or ∂° happe, to have H_3 dignitics

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dignities in the eighth, it confirmes the Judgement, and there is the more danger.

Or if \mathcal{F}_{2} or \mathcal{F}_{2} be in \mathcal{F}_{2} in an Angle, or in \mathcal{F}_{2} ion Angles, and in violent Signes, or the D in thieventh afflicted by \mathcal{F}_{2} or \mathcal{F}_{2} , or if the be-in the twelfe, and to afflicted, it denotes a violent death

4. 7, being Lord of the eighth, (and the death found to be Natural) fignifies tome tedious Ague, Bropfie or Confumption. Mars threatens death by Wounds, ot fonc firry hot diffemper, as Feavours, the fame by fome obftruction of the Vital Spirits or Plurefie, \tilde{Y} by Phrency, Madneß, Ptifique, Lethergie, &c. The D by defeafes arifing from Phlegm, cold and moist Humou s, and fometimes drowning.

If you would be refolved whether the Querent or his Wife may dye first.

s. You are to confider their Significators, viz. the Lord of the Aftendant, and Lord of the feventh and ice which of them goes first to the Lord of the eighth, by \mathcal{J} or \mathcal{P} , or to the like Afpects of \mathcal{H} and \mathcal{J} , or to Cumbustion of the \bigcirc , and accordingly order your Judgement 5 their Significator that is most powerful and strong in the figure, in all probability may live longest, but in tuch quellions of Life, and Death, the Artist ought to be exceeding waile in his Judgement. By this house you may confult the Portion of the Wife, allo, whi her it be confiderable or nor, or if obtained with cale or difficulty, of which I have before binted.

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CHAPTER. XV.

Judgements and Questions appertaining to the ninth House, &c.

SECTION I.

shall the Querent be Prosperous in his voyage to Sea.



I. TN this QueRion you muß have recourfe to the ninth Houfe, and his Lord to the Planets polited therein, or beholding the laid Significators, if you find any of the Significators any way impediated, or much afflided, you may then (ulped much hazard in the voyage, if h be the Planet affl ding, it fignifies the Querent is threatned with fome tedjous defeafe, or loss of goods, if d'afflided or 2 f, it portends prejudice by theeves or Pyraces, and oftentiones Couzening and Cheating among themseives, &c.

2. But if you find the Significators frong and no way prejudiced but free, & the Lord of the Afcendant in friendly Afpect of the Lord of theninth, or if there be reception between them, and the Fortunes happen to lend their Affiftance, you may then conclude the Queter may H A make (104)

make a happy, Profperous and Succeffeful voyage, and by confidering the Sign of the ninth, whether fixt or movable, and the Sgnificators, whether (wift or flow in motion, you may judge of the length of the voyage.

SECTION. II.

If a Question be propounded concerning the obtaining of a Benefice.

Solution of the Algorithms of

2. If you find Infortunes in the ninth or Alcendant, or otherwife afflicting those houles, or their Lords,, and if so be you can find none of the aforesaid Testimonics, you may then conclude there is very small hopes, and the Querent will very hardly have bis desserved. The there is no pro-

The like you may understaud, from the aforefaid Significators, if the Question he proposed concerning attaining to some science or Knowledge in some Ars or Mystety. Ge.

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CHAP. XVI.

Judgements and Interrogations proper to the tenth Houles.

SECTION. I.

May the Querent attain the Office or Place of Dignity defired.

1. Here you are to confider how the Lord of the tenth, Land the O do either of them . Afpeti the Lord of the Afcendant , and the) if they are in friendly reception by buile or Exaliation, or in K or \triangle of each other. if fo, thele are affured Teilimonies that the Querent may by using means obtain the place defined, the lame if you find the Lord of the Afcendant or the) possible of the tenth, or I ord of the tenth, or O in the Afcendant, and if they happen friendly to behuld each other, alfo, at the fame time 3 why, then you need not question but your defire will take effett,

2. But on the contrary, if nothing of the kind can be found in your figure, neither good affect of the Significators, translation of light, reception, or dwelling in boules, the k an evident Tallimony that the Querent shall not bave the place defired, notwithstanding he be never fo fairly promifed.

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But if in an Imployment, and fears he may be Turned out.

1. Then you are so look to the Significators, and fic if there be any good afpect between them (as before moted) or if there be reception, and judge accordingly, the Querens flands fure, and needs not fear a remove from his prefent imployment, and this the rather if the Lord of the Afcendant, or) be in good afpect of \mathcal{U} ar Q in the tenth.

». But if you find the Significators of the Querent in any bad affeed with any Planet or Planets that arein friendly reception, or behold the ⊙ or Lord of the tenth by × or △, you may then inform the Querent be & in danger of being outed of his place, through the means of fuch and fuch Perfons fignified by shat Planets or Planets that afflift the Querents Significator,

Trade.

3 From the boufe also (confider what ha b been faid) 4 man may judge of his fuccess in his Trade, whether there be a probability of gaining or loosing thereby, or if he may thrive by his present profession, and confequently what kind of Profession or Trade will be most fuicable for his Geniue.

4. If the Significations of Trade be pefited in fiery Signs, you may then conclude any Profession of that kind will will best agree wish the Querent, if in Earthly, Airy or Watery Signs, judge accordingly, confidering the qualitize and professions (which the Planess fignisse, as is before diritied in this Book, an Ingenions Artist will not be to fick how to order bis Judgement in Questions of this Nature.

CHAPTER. XVII.

Judgements and Queffions proper to the eleventh House.

SECTION I.

May the Querent be Fortunate in his Hopes, G.c.

I. The Lord of the eleventh, and the eleventh House fignifie the thing in question, and if the) or Lord of the Alcendant be in \times or \triangle to the Lord of the eleventh, or any good Planes possible therein, or if there be a reception, or dwelling in houses or translation of light between the Significators, these are good arguments the Querent shall obtain what he hopes for.

2. But if you find crofs affects between the Significators, or if they be Combust, Cadent, or Retrograde, or b or & fends forth their malitious rayes to the Significators, fudge the constrary.

This is to be underflood when the thing boped for k not Nominated,



L. A. C. D. TTTT I Outhion propounded with a certain kind of affection, and Rong defire to be refolved. Horm. Apb. 20. CHAPTER XIX. Judge nothing, or clect any thing politively, if W be in That these things may be the better understood, the sicendant, or when the angles are fuch Signes that aftend and put into Practife, I shall give an example Wiquely, (vit. fhort a fcenfion) or if & be therein, for a wrong ludgement will be given, and the even t will prove contrary of some Questions, upon each of the twelve tothe judgement, for the is accounted a Sgn of deceir and Houfes, the better to illustrate the foregoing filliny. Her. Apb. 9. Rules, from the former exemplary Figure, which I here again infert, viz. SECTION. I. ۲ï. 1 Q Is the Querent long Lived ? TTBre I find To Lord of the alcendant (which fignifics Q II the Querent) in vy his own houle, in the twelfth, in Offober the 18. 1667. Dof Q Lady of the eighth (or houle of death) and the dies Q. 2h om. P.M. Ibtely in d' of d' from angles, & is allo Lord of the bora g fourth, Combust of the O light of the time in the eighth » * 8 8 @ * h (viz) the house of death. Hence I conclude, that ac. ad void of Courle, 112 813.26 cording to Natural caufes, the Querent is not long lived ... Lat. 51 d. 32 m. · 3.3: 11. but fubjet to dileales, becaufe the D is Lady of the fatt, and afflicted by & as before noted, and confequently his lifebut of a flort date. But this judgement is in part mi-8677. S. II.17. 17. 46 tigated by reason, To and Q are in reception by exaltation, 2 and triplicity, (h is exaulted in - in the eighth, and, Q. hath triplicity in vy in the twelfth) and the) locally in the afcendant, ard in * to b, who is in bis own dignities in 5 the Figure, &cc. TOre that the Accidents of men, are predicted three manner of wayes viz. 'Either by his own Proper Nativity, the Geniture of bis firft born childe, or laftly by s Queffion



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If the question were, is the party at bome I would fpeak withal?

2. Here, in this case (if he Person bath no relation to the Querent) I take the Lord of the leventh, viz the \odot to be his Significator, and finding him not in an angle, I conclude the party is not at home, but near home, because the \odot is in a fuccedent house, viz, the eighth near the Southwell quarter (or more welterly from the South) in d of y representing the person he is in company with 1, and probably the Querent may be directed to him by some woman ferwant, because D Lady of the fixth ; was lately in d of d, who is posited in the leventh hous, and the in the ascendant in \bigstar fo I_2 , the Querents Significator. If the party inquired after have any relation to the Querent, Judge the like f om the Lord of that house that fignifies the relation.

If the question were, is the absent party dead or alive, or in what condition may be be in at present?

I the party be not related to the Querent, then the alcendant and his Lord, with the) fignifies the ablent party, and finding b Lord of the alcendant in his own diguites, and in * to the), I may have well that the Quelited is at prefent in health, but by realon b is in 11 to Q Lady of he eighth, and policed in an abject house of the Figure, I may these conclude he bath been in forme danger of death, or that he hath lately undergone forme first of of whth a defeafe, because) Lady of the fixth was lately in 6 to 3.

The) a general Significatrix, & being lately afflided by & Lord of the ninth and lecond houle. may also intimate that the Quefield hath undergone fome trouble in minde concerning (:113) concerning fome Religious Tenents, or by reason of some long Journey, or probably he hath suffered for the want of moneys, and thereby imprisonment, because **h** is in the twelfe houle, which intimates no lefs.

If it were a husband, or a wife inquired after, you muft then confider the \bigcirc Lord of the feventh, and \eth who is polited therein, and by reason I find the \bigcirc in the eighth, within the Orbes of a \square Afpect with [7, 1] might Judge the absent perty to be but in an ill condition, the same I might [y if it were an absent Brother, Sifter or Kinfman, &c. Becaule Q is Lady of the third, and afflided in the fame manner, by the \square of [7] from bad boules, and their affliction should partly proceed from, or by the means of the Querent, who is fignified by [7, and ageneral infortune.

Is a Ship at Sea in fafety, or danger ?

4. This Queftion hath fome dependance upon the ninth Houle, by reason a Ship relates to Voyages ; but since the Queftion is concerning her fastety, it theretore properly belongs to the fast House, and the parties therein, by the Lord thereof.

Now the Alcendant, and the) being Significators of the Ship, and the Lord thereof I2, of those perions in her. Ivier the position, and finding I2 to strong in his own Dignities, and in * to the), therefore the Ship at prefent, I may conclude is fafe and free from danger, with those perions that are therein.

But confidering allo, that \mathcal{H} bath and fill is in \square to \mathcal{F} , Lady of the eighth, and) lately (sparated from \mathcal{P} , \mathcal{J} intimates that they have lately been in great perplexities, and (in all probabili y) not only in danger of Death, or being Caft away, but allo of Pyrates, and received pre-L judice

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judice or lofs that way ; this Judgement is the more to be credited, by realon h is allo Lerd of the twelfth, and in the twelfth, having great Dignities in the eighth, and & Lord of the ninth, Angular, and lately beholding the Moonby a Malevolent afpect, as before noted.

If the Question were shall good or ill succeed the thing that hath fuddainly bappened to the Querent ?

s. Note that reports firft difperfed, the) being then in the first, deg. tenth of my, are ei her falle or forged on pur. pole. In the figure I find & Lord of the Houle of the O. I of the house the) is in, intercepted in & in the afcendant, and The Lord of the alcendant in his own Dignities. here h is frongest, and in * 10 D, which intimites the Ouerent needs not much fear danger, but yet he will not be altogether freed from fome kind of prejudice that shall srife by schis fuddain accident, Becaule h is allo Lord of the twelfth, and in quartile to IL Lord of the tenth from Gardinal Signs, and the dispositer of the) in the alcen. dant, which advises the Querent to beware of a Magestrate. or man in Power, or fome fcandal that may arife (for the ? ? is in the tenth) occasioned by fome fearet Enemy, and the Querents own headftrong affions.

or Scars the Querent hath about his Body?

6. I confider the fign ascending, which is the beginning of my, a fign that represents the legs, therefore the Querent thould have a black Mole upon the upper part of the right leg. because my is a Masculine fign, and h Lord thereof, a Masculine Planet, and the mark is apparently to be leen, because h is above the carth, The

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The Ouerent fhould bave another upon, or near one of his knees, becaule Th is in vo salfo another upon one of his feet, but not lo apparent, becaufe the) in H, is not yet alcended shove the horizon, and this fhould be upon the left foot, becaufe & is a Feminine fign, and D a Feminine Planet 3 you may alfo difcover another upon the break. for 56 defcends upon the Cufp of the fixth, the) is verwilly in the fecond Houle, though located in the fecond, therefore I conclude the Querent to have fome kind of pale mark or mole near the left fide of the neck or throat, for a Planet in the ascendant discovers one in the head or face. a Planet in the fecond, a mark upon the neck or throat, Sec.

Note that the twelve Houles, have for their Confignificators, the twelve Signs, and feven Planets, beginning with w and Ty, for the first Houle; & and 12, the fecond; II and S, for the third, and to on to the reft, breinning again with h for Conlignificator of the eighth Houfe.

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Lastly, if it were defired to know what marks, Moles lithe Question were, shall the Querent be Rich, or ever attain to any competent Fortune in this World.

Confider & is Lord of the second, and possed in me. Libe Houle of & intercepted in the feventh, and L lusted in the fecond, in γ retrograd, and in \star 10 \oplus in the fifth House; in II who is in \triangle to \mathfrak{P} , the dispositer thereof, and the D versually in the fecond Houfe, the Honfe

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Houfe of fubilance all which (according to the Rules of Aftrology) promife a very competent Fortune to the Que. rent, according to his degree, or capacity.

If it be enquired by what means it shall be obtained ?

2. Finding the lord of the fecond, in the feventh, disposed of by §, who is also the dispose of the ⊕ in the fifth, I conclude the Querent may be a gainer by gaming, or by following such things that are figurified from the fifth House, as being a Player, or by keeping an Ale bouse, or Tavern and the like, or b the means of alf ife, by reasonthe Lord of the fictor is in the seventh, and in reception of the dispositer, (the premises withat confidered) and Q being fo firong in the eighth, the bouse of the Wives Subjunce in fine the Querent may arrive to a competent Fortune by the exercise of his Wit, which is therefore may imploy it for the advantage in the procuring of a Wise, and thereby taile by Fortunes.

If it be enquired, shall this Estate be dureable or Continue ?

3. Hercin I confider the Cuff of the fecond is $\gamma_{,a}$ movable fign, and Υ retrograde therein, and the Lord of the fecond in my having no Dignities there. And lasth, \Im is a difficient of \bigoplus combuilt of the \bigcirc , to which I my add, \bigcirc the significator of a Wives Substance being in quartile to $\neg_{,a}$ all which are arguments of no long ontinuance; but that the E flate gained by the Querent will foon be Squardred away, and this the rather becaufe Υ in the focuul is in \square to $\neg_{,b}$ Lord of the Afcendant, which intimates (in an Aftrological fenfe) the Querent will Extrave Extravagant, and addiffed to illicit courfes, and thereby diminifh, and at length totally wafte what Subflance be bad before heaped together 3 he ought alfo to beware of trufting, for lofs is threatned by debts likewife, becaufo the Lady of the eighth beholds the Lord of the Afcendant ; h by a from the Gardinal figns, and bad Honfes of the Figure, the being in \mathcal{O} to \mathcal{U} from the fame fignes alfo.

If it be enquired, the time when the increase of Fortune may happen, or the contrary, viz. loss or damage.

A. Authors advile in this cafe to take the degrees of diffance, that the Lord of the Afcendant, or the D mants of a berfull * or A afpect of the promifing Planet, and thereby proportion out the time ; obferving alfo that fixed Signs prolongs the matter ; double bodyed figns. fbew a Medium(that is neither very long or thors) movable figus gives great haft, or (peed in the matter, and this muff be conjectured at by diferesion, whether to give days, weeks, months or years, for the degree of dislance, according as ibere is a probability in the matter profounded, but this being an uncertain way, and may ferve upon frivial matters ; yet where the bufiness is of consequence, the time is best pointed out by the direction of the feveral Siguificators, to their Promittors, which shall be shewed in the fecond pars, and this to be performed where the Question h in General, but for a persicular fum that a man expetts to receive, the other way is exaft enough.

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f the Qieftion were, Shall I receive or procure the Money I have lent, or that is due from fuch a Perfon?

5. In this case, confider the \bigcirc Lord of the seventh, fignifies the person, and the Lady of the eighth (viz.) \bigcirc his substance. Now, that the party is in a Capacity to par, is cleare because \bigcirc Lady of the eighth, is in \bigcirc her own Dignitie, but being in \square to \bigcap Lord of the Association fignifies no great willingness be bath to part with the money, and the rather because \bigcirc is within the Orbes of a \square of \bigcap also, but by reason there is reception between \bigcap and \bigcirc , there is a probability the Querent (with much add) may at length procure some moneys inough berhaps not all the Debt, for \bigcirc is in \bigcirc to \bigcirc for the eighth and second, the two Houses representing both parties substance.

Now if you did expett moneys from fome Nobleman, then confider the Lord of the tenth U, who is in the Querents fecond, be is also Lord of the eleventh, and denotes the Noble mans Substance, and disposes of the D, but in \Box to by which intimates the Querent may have bit money, but with some trouble, or at least some displeasure or check from the Nobleman 3 if you do expect moneys from any Relation, then confider the Planets and Houses that are their Significators, and accordingly order your Hudgement.

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SECTION. III.

If the Queffion were, Shall the Querent and his Brethren, Sifters or Neighbours agree together, and Love each other?

1. Finding Q Lady of the third, in guartile to h Lord of the Alcendant, this argeus but small Love, Nay, it is an argument of perfect hatred between the Querent and thole relations, both their Significators are in their own dignities, firong and potent, (though accidentally pified in bad Houles of Heaven) which intimates the Quetent and his Relations are both high, and care not the one far the other, but stand upon their Reputrions, the one (as it were) scorning to shoop or submit to the other, put the Querent will (and doth) expect the most observance.

If the Queftion be concerning an Inland Journey, whether it may be profperous or not?

2. Q Lady of the third, tis true is firong and in her own effential Dignities, and therefore might denote a proferous Fourney, but being in 1 to 7 and 8 to 11, it declares the Querent shall receive prejudice thereby, both to his purse, person probably light amongs? Theeves, and thereby endanger the Lifes in short the Life of the Querent is by the figure threatned with eminent danger, in sale be takes this Fourney, and therefore be dismaded from it.



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If the Question be, Is the report true or falle, that is thus noyfed about ?

2. I then confider the Lord of the Alcendant, and the D and ber disposier, now the Lord of the Afcendant, being in T so Q and L she difpofiser of the) (as well a Lord of the tensh) and the) lately (eparated from an & of 8, thu argues there is but (mall probability that the News is true, and this the rather becaufe the Angle of the sensh, and foursh a-c not fixed, bus Common. Bi-corporeal, or double bodyed figns.

so, If it were a Queftion propounded concerning the advice if a Friend, whether it be for good or evil.

4. Finding the 28 in the tenth Houfe, and the Lord of the tenth, 4 R and in I to h Lord of the Ascendant; I thence conclude the counsel or advice of the presended Friend is not given with an honest intens, but they means thereby to injure the Querent, and therefore by no means take this deceitful Admonition.

SECTION IV.

If the Question were, Shall the Querent pur. chafe the Houfe or Land he is about, &c.

1. HBre & is Lord of the fourth combust of the O in the eighth, and both within their O bes of a Alpect with h Lord of the Alcondant, the O denotes ibe

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the Seller, I the Land, and being in quartile to h the Buyer, argue it will be purchaled with great toyl, expence and pains, and that the Seller is indifferent whether he deales with the Querent or not , Now although & be combust. and may denote fome incombrance upon the houfe or Land. vet by realon tis a freequent thing for g to be nea: the . (fince he cannot be far Elongiated from him) I look upon that affliction not confiderable, & depositer of A, and the D in the fourth. doth fomewhat abate that fear, and argues the Land to be good, the) and b beholding the Cuip of the fourth by benevolent alpetts (as by a * and A within Orbes) declare a willingnels in the Querent to it, and that with much ago, he may at laft ob ain his defire.

If the Question were, Is is good to remove to some other house or stay where I am?

2. Finding S? in the fourth, and the Lord of the fourth, vir & and O in A to K the intercepted fign in the Alcendant, I fould upon this confideration advife the Querent to flay where he is, and the rather because the Lord of the Alcendant and D do very well behold the Culp of the fourth House, (as before binted) and therefore it argues the Querent will reap more advantage to continue where he is, then to remove to another place

If the quere were, Shall I enjoy my Fathers estate ?

2 I confider my Scheam, and in the first place finding P the Significator of the Father, (within their Orbes) in [] to h Lord of the Aleendant, argues but Imill Love between the Father, and the Querent his Son, but finding & Lord of the fecond, and & of the fifth (he Fathers house of Substance) in ftrong reception by house, and applying to a * affect, this is an argument the Querent shall enjoy mpse



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If the Question be, Is there Treasure hidden in such a place, and whether it be attainable or not?

4. Gaput Draconis being posited in the fourth house, and the D in \times unto the cusp thereof, argues that there is Treasure bid, and by reason \mathfrak{P} is Lord of the four h, he in particular denotes the quality thereof, it must be therefore, Medals, Books, or Pictures, &cc. And finding \mathfrak{P} in \mathfrak{G} , and \square to \mathfrak{H} , intimates that the Querent full very hardly find it, or that there is but small hopes of attaining the Treasure solution, and therefore in vain for the Querent to make any attempt.

If the Question be, Concerning any thing that is hidden, or mislaid, where it may be found in the house?

5 Then confider & being Lord of the fecond, and in an Angle, denotes it to be in the Houfe, the) being Angular, the fame, and by reason & is in the eventh, x d the) in the Ascendarr, it declares the thing to be hid in that Room in which the Querent, and his Wife mark frequent, where you ought to make diligent fearch for the finding thereof.

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SECTION V.

Les the Question be, Shall the Querent have Children.

I. THE Culp of the fifth is a barren fign, d' in quartile thereunte, & Lord of the fifth in D to h, (the other infortune) and in & of O, these are arguments of no Isue, to which I may add the & L Q. But finding the) in X a fruitful fign, and applying to a * afpect of the fifth b ule, g is also in m a fruitful lign, and in & of g who is in - her own dignitics, and thele arguments are the most prevalent, Ergo, the Querent may have Children, which judgement is augmented by the polition of () in the Houfe of Children, and in all probability they may be mon Males, for the Lord of the alcendant is a Malculine Planet, and the D is just entring a Malculine fign, the Lord of the fifth in d of O a Masculine Planer, as well as with Q a Feminine, but in fine, the Querent may have Childern, and those of both Sexes, yet not many of either. The best way is to co led the Testimonies pro and con, and judge by the Major.

Let the Question be, Is the Querent with Child or not?

2. The D baffing to a ★ of the culp of the fifth, the the in the fifth, and the Lord thereof in d of Q, to which I may add U, the Natural Significator of children, being in to the in the fifth are arguments the Querent is with Child, but confidering allo the config and T, as allo the

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the \mathcal{O} 1 and Q from Cardinal figns, with the \Box of \mathcal{O} to the cufp of the fifth, and the Lord of the fifth being in \mathcal{O} with the Θ a barren Planer, bonce I may conclude tis but a fa'le c-inception, and the birth will prove Abortive, and come to up Maturity,

Let the Queflion be. Concerning the fuccefs of a Meffenger being fent of an errand, whether he will perform the weffage faithfully, and efficitually ?

3. Mercury is the Significator of he muffinger, and the O the perfon to whom he is fan. : 1 have \mathfrak{P} in \square to \mathfrak{H}^{*} Lord of the Afrendant, which is an argument the meffenger doth notificated with bonefly to dicharge his truth which is in \mathfrak{P} with \mathfrak{Q} , and applying to a partile \mathfrak{G} of \mathfrak{O} Lord of the feventh, which intimates he is fafely artived to the verfon to whome he is fant, and great probability there is that he hath delivered his mellinges and when \mathfrak{Q} comes to a \mathfrak{K} of \mathfrak{H} (that is when he comes to about 26 cf m) the Querent may expect an account of his proceedings.

Let the Question be, Shall the Quetent gain by Play?

4. The Lord of the fifth is in \Box to \overline{h} (as vet) but applyes to bis \times alpech, and is in β of φ the lefter Fortune, and \bigoplus in the fifth, to which I may further add that φ doth dispose of the Lord of the fecond viz δ , and there is reception by House, between them, all which are arguments that the Querent shall be (for the ross part) fortunate in gaming, yet feeing. Mars is in \Box to the Culp of the fifth Houle, and φ comouft of the \bigcirc , and in \Box to \overline{h} ; This therefore figuifies that the Querent shall not be much intich's the by, but must expect to fee an end of what

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what comes that ways and also (fometimes) loss and detris ment therein, so that that are generally most Fortunate in that kind can no way cleape.

SECTION. VI.

If the Question be concerning a fick party, viz. What part of the Body is afflitted, or whether he may Recover ?

1. TN the Scheam I find the \mathcal{D} Lady of the fixth in \mathcal{H} in the Alcendant, and the Dlarely afflicted by the \mathcal{O} of \mathcal{J} , who is posited in an Angle of np; Now \mathcal{J} being the afflicting Planet, Rules (according to the Table for that purpole) the Legs and Belly, and in thole parts lyes the parties grief, the delesies thereof are the Plague of the Gues, Hypocondriack Melancholly, all kind of obstructions therein, and thole of the Legs must needs be; Cramps, Sweilings, Achts or Blood tetted, &c. In fine the difeates proceed from cold and moift caufes.

2 That the party will very hardly cleape death, is plain, because the Lady of the eighth is in 1 to 1/2 Lord of the alcendant, so is § Lord of the fourth, and 1/2 who bath Digni ies in the Alcendant, is in 0 to the Lady of the eighth allo, all which are of dangerous confequence, and the worse because these aspects are from cardinal figns.

All the hopes there is, are, the) being in * to h out of the Alcendant, h having exaltation in the eighth bulle, and being in reception with the Lady thereof and in his own Dignitics, thele things being confidered, nature may at laft over

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evercome, but ?? in the centh, and L in D to h, doth aggravate the evil, and denotes improper Poyfick is administred to the fick party.

If the Question were, Shall the Querent be Fortunate in his fervants----as alfofmall Cattel, &c:

3. Confidering the) is in the Alcendant, and in friendly Sextile to b Lord thereof, tis an argument the Querent may have faithful Servants, and be fortunate in small cattel, yet the Querent is advifed not to impose too much confidence in them, because the) was lately in \mathcal{O} to \mathcal{J} Lord of the second, and \mathcal{V} who is posited Retrograde in the tecond, and thath great Dignities in the fixth, in quartile to b. Lord of the Alcendant from cardinal Signs, bence the Querent ought to have a frickt eye over them, and then he needs not much question their fidelity 5 but in general, the figure speaks well for them, to be honeft and to love their Maffer, and this according to the Rules of Afrology.

SECTION. II.

Let the Question be, (in a general way) Shall the Quetent Marry ?

Note that if a Queftion be demanded for a woman, fimply, take fignification from Q, but determinately from the feventh House.

2. IN the figure 1 find) (a general fignificatrix of Marriage in mens question) to be in a prolifical sign, and in friendly × to h Lord of the Ascendant. This is one argument of marriage, but the 1 of 9 (another general (\$27) general Significatrix in Questions and Nativities) to h. beaks the contrary, and this judgement & confirmed the rather because h is in [] to the Lord of the seventh, with the O and I in the seventh, in mp a barron fign, and N upon the Cusp thereof, another barren fign from bence I may conclude, that not with flanding the Native or Querents may bave a strong inclination at sometime of hk life to Marriage, yet he will rarel, Marry. (if at all) for the former reasons; Or if he happens to marry, he will find much trouble in the prosecution thereof, for h and O are Planets one to the other, and here they behold each other very ill,

2. From what hath been faid, may be drawn this refult, that if the Querent Marrys, 'swill be a Person so different from his two Nature, that there will be no mutual Love and Concord between them, but on the contrary much bate and discord, which is not meauly seconded by the position of S in the seventh, and Q in [] to h before noted.

The Querents wife (if he foould marry) you must deferibe by the \bigcirc and \heartsuit , and fo mixt your judgement according to the the Rules given at the beginning of the Book, and the time when is heft discovered by diredions.

Let the Question be, Is her Portion Considerable, and whether obtained with ease or difficulty ?

3. To this I answer, Q Lady of the eighth, in \triangle 10 \bigoplus and inher own Dignifies polited in the eighth, declare a very confiderable Portion, but that it will be difficult for the Querent (or Native) to obtain is not to be doubted, because Q is in \square to h from Cardinal figues, and bad houses of the figure, as also in \mathcal{G} to \mathcal{U} . If If it be demanded whether the Querent (or Nativi) may overcome his publick enemies, or in a Suit of Law, Gc? which may have the day? or if return fafe from the War?

4. Finding h fo ftrong in his own dignities, and the p in the Ascendant, in * unto him, and finding O Lord of the feventh in m having no Dignities in that place, I may in reason conclude the Querent is strongest, and shall sberefore overcome his adversaries, yet this is also to be noted that the O is in X to his difpositier in & of Q and 2, who is Lord of the tenth and eleventb, from the feventh which argues the Quefited may have great hopes, and find many Friends, and Lord of the tenth being in 1 to S may intimate (ome unwelcome news from the Fudge, or fome great Lawyer concerned with the Querent ; yes notwith standing all this the Querent (in all probability) will come of vistor (though perhaps with fome expence more then ordinary) for the former reasons before alleadged, or they may at length compound, because the O applyes to a * of h, not h to the O.

Let the Question be, Shall I have the desired party?

5. Now here is a party in particular Nominated, and in the Figure, signifyed by the \odot , and at the time of the Queltion Shes (cems to deny, for the \odot is in \Box to h, but within fort time the Querent may have his defire, for the \odot not long after comes to a \times of T_2 , and then the bulinels may be concluded, and brought to a final end, and therather becaule the Moon (a general Significator) is in \times to the Querents Significator, the) did allo (peparate from a \bigtriangleup of the \bigcirc , and applyed to an \Im of \Im the diffosficer of the 澵

the O, and in the next place translates their light and versue to b by a * affect, and meets with the affect of wo other Planet during the time fine continues in that Sign, and therefore the quested will comply, as well as her Significator doth apply to b, the Significator of the party enquiring.

Let the Queffion be, Which way is the Fugitive or Stray gone, and whether or not will he be found, or return again ?

6. \mathfrak{P} and the D with the \odot Lord of the feventh; denotes the Fugisive or Stray, and by reason I find \odot and \mathfrak{P} in \mathfrak{G} , and as yet within the Orbes of $\mathfrak{a} \square$ albest of \mathfrak{H} Lord of the Ascendants, I conclude he bath at prefens no mind to resurn, but by reason the D is in \mathfrak{K} to \mathfrak{H} and \mathfrak{P} , and \odot applying to the \mathfrak{K} of \mathfrak{H} also, is \mathfrak{sr}^2 gues the party will be beard of again, and probably return when the \mathfrak{O} and \mathfrak{P} comes to \mathfrak{K} of \mathfrak{H} . The quarter bek in, is, Southerly, or rather South-weft.

If the Queftion were, There are Goods loft, fhall they be recovered, or what kind of Perfon (or perfons) did the fact ?

7. Some would take \mathcal{F} being percerine in an angle, to be the Significator of the thicfe, but by reason be is in reception with the disposite of \bigoplus , and doth not as yet behold the \bigoplus by a \square affect, and because be is Lord of the uerents second. I shall not accept him as Significator, and the valuer because he afflicts not the bouse of subfance.

But I shall accept () to be fignificator of the thief, who k Lord of the seventh, and within the Orbes of an e^{0} of 4 in the second, and thereby afflicts the Significator of K the she Querents Substance, ibcrefore the O is true Significator, and the rather because be also combures Q the dispositer of \bigoplus 3 what kind of Person the O denotes, you may see in the Rules before given, at the beginning of this Book. She is about a middle age.

Now there is but small probability that they will be recovered again, by reason Q Lady of the Thiefs second is in the eighth in P to U, in the Querents second, and in I za h. Lord of the Ascendant, to which may be added the G is in I to h, and to culp of the Ascendant; And the G and Q are both in A to the G, which iniimates the thief will keep the Goods, and lowes them too well so restore them again.

Lafily, Finding the O Lord of the fouenth in J with Q Lady of the eighth, the D under the earth, the O in to the Afeendant, and B in S to the Afeendant, argues no difeovery or rollinition. If it were Castel loft either great or fmall, finding D Lady of the fastel in K to Lord of the twelfth, in the the twelfth The being alfo in 1 to U in the fecond, gives very fmall hopes of recovery.

If the Question were, Shall two partners agree together.

8. To this I answer, finding the Lord of the Ascendant by, and the Lord of the seventh (viz ⊙) in a bad especial, viz a □, and being Planets of constary natures, I should hence conclude they would agree like Fire and Waser, and by no means advise them to joyn together in Partnership.

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If the Question were, (in the time of War) whether such a Town or strong hold should be taken.

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9. In this cafe, finding h who in particular fignifies the beliegers to be firong, and in his own Dignities argues they are firong, and in good hears, couragious and tefolute, &c.

2 is the Significator of the Governour of the place befuged, as also of his firength viz. men, and Ammunition, Froutifon, Ge. as being Lord of the fourth and fifth.

Now confidering & is in the eighth combust of the Q, and applying to the * of To, this is an argumont that he at laft will rather yield up the Fort then fland it out, finding they are unable to hold it out against fo Brong a Force. But not prefently for & is now in 1 to h, and the D kinthe fourth, and (in the fifth, which declares they are in a good condition within, and do perhaps expect more supplies, by reason & is in reception of S, but confider? ing & is the Lord of the fecond, and difpositer of L Lord of the tenth, and in reception fo ftrongly by house with 2 ibe Significator of the Governour, (or chief Commander) this intimates that he would willingly accept of s Bribe, and is poffest with many fears in the cafe, and in the conclusion, rather refigus up upon conditions then longer to fand in oppofision ; now when g and O comes to & * of to is the time most probable, that this shall be effeffed,

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SECTION VIII.

Of the time of Death?

*. TO enquire after the time of a parties dealb. I take to be a very nice question, but if the Nativity be known, and the directions run down according to Art, (as it shall be shown it'its proper place) the Native may lee as in a glule the most dangerous times that the attents to cut the thread of Life, but I pass by any farther discourse of this (ubject, in this place.

If it be demanded, what manner of death the Querent may dye?

2. Here finding Q Lady of the eighth, in the eighth firong and potent, and near Spica-virginis a Benevolent fixed Star, argues a natural gentle death, and this the rather because Q is in \mathcal{J} of \mathcal{Q} Lord of the fourth, but Q Lady of the House of death, being in quartile to \mathcal{H}_1 . Lord of the Ascendant from cardinal Signs, denotes an unwillingnels in the Querent to leave this world, and to interchange the Life for a better.

This house denotes the portion of the wife, of which I. bave already spoken.

If the Question were, Shall the Man or Wife dye first?

2. To this I aufwer, that finding h the firongeft Planes, I fhould judg the Querent longeft live'd be it who is will, Man Was or Wife, and the Lord of the feventh, viz. O came fift to a & of the Lady of the eighth, before h so her which confirms the judgement, the an Artift may give a probable conformer upon fuch a Question, but the surest way is, where both their Nativities, and from thence deluce a studgement, which is the most rational, if they cannot be procured, let there be the more pains taken in the Question, and or der it as if it were a Nativity, but to say the truth I do not much approve of such kind of nice Questions, and an Artist ought to be exceeding wary, in giving sudgement thereupen.

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SECTION IX.

If a Person be going to Sea, and defires to know whether his Voyage will be prosperous, or dangerous?

t.] Find m upon the Gusp of the ninth, and J Lord thereof in m angular, and in ftrong reception of y Lord of the fourth and fifth, who is dispositer of Φ , and d dispositer of \mathcal{U} , in the second boute, these are avguments that the Querent may advantage bimself by the Voyage, and need fear no day ger that can happen therein, because the ninth house and his Lord is no way afflicted, and although d be not in his own effential dignities, yet he is secidentally reasonable well posited, web confirms the judgments yet the Querent is not hereby promised an extraordinary profit by the voyage, but however he may expect to reap advantage rather then los, or damage, which is fome incoutagement.
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If it be demanded, whether a Clergy-man may obtaine the Benefice defired ?

2. Confidering here is no afpect between the Lord of the Afsendant, and the Lord of the nimth houle, this declates but imall probabilitie thereof, and finding the) lately feparated front an \mathcal{O} of the Lord of the ninth, and \mathcal{U} (age, neral Significator in thefe matters) being in \Box to \mathcal{H} Lord of the afcendant, this gives imall encouragement to fick after it, for tis but in vain, and for thefe reafons he can expect but a small Revenue thereby, and therefore, not worth his trouble farther to feck after it.

The same Judgemeat might be given, if a man desiretto know whether be may profit by any Art or Science intended.

SECTION. X.

Les the Question be, Shall the Querent obtain the Place or Office be seks after ?

². The ⊙ is a General Significator of honour and Dignity, and he is here in □ to b, 4 Lord of the renth is R in the fecond, and in □ to b from cardinal figns, to which may be added ? S in the tenth, from the sonuderations, tis plain (in Afrology) that the Querent fhall bardly obtain the place defired, it he do 'twill be with much difficulty, and expence of money, and when procured noe to beneficial to the Querent as tis probable be expects,

Tis true the O doth apply to the * of h, which argues

it may perchance come to país, but finding U the particular Significator of the place, in quartile to h as aforefaid, it in imates there is but fimall hopes of continuing therein, without he bribes those concerned in it, which will not councee valle for 3 in the tenth, declares the place not worth acceptation gratis, and therefore distance the Querent from incher progress therein.

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If the Question were, Shall the Querent benefit himfelf by his trade or profession, he follows ?

2. Finding the ? ? in the tenth argues the Querent shall have but bad trading, gene ally, yet tis probable he may get moneys thereby, but he shall not be inricht with it, for 2. Lord of the tength Retrograde in the second, and in [] to h, denores hat what he gains with one hand he will spend with the other, Ergo, not fit to manage a trade, but think of some other imployment, in short his trade will no way prove Fortunate to the Querent. The same you may under and by taking of lodgers (as is much used in London) you ought to be cautious in this particular, for you shal generally loose more then gain by entertaining such persons in your house.

SECTION XI.

Les the Question be, May the Querent obtain what he hopes for ?

I. IF the thing hoped for be not nominated, but propounded in a general way, why then I here confider I is Lord of the eleventh, and in I to h Lord of the K 4 Afcendanc

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	A(cendant, from cardinal figns (which I have hinted) and this gives a denial of the Que, ents hopes, or that he fhall notsobjain the thing hoped for, but with much difficulty and greater lofs thereby, then the thing it felf can make re- quital, or reflicution, if obtained. 2. Now if the thing hoped for be nominated, I confider	is from the eighth houle (vie.) obscure places of the figure, I may thence conclude the Querent hath private H- nemics, and such that are of no mean account, but I being frong, and the most ponderous Planet, the Querent need not fear what prejudice they can do unto him.	
	it's Significator, and accordingly judge as I find bim alped the Alcendant or bis Lordras luppole a man hopes to receive money, in a general way, now confidering \mathcal{J} is Lord of the fecond, and in \mathcal{O} to the alcendant, and not beholding. To Lord thereof, and \mathcal{H} a Planet in the fecond in \Box to \mathcal{H} , this argues the Querents hopes will not take effect.	Note that if a Question be propounded concerning pri- vate Enemics absolutely, or in general, Judge from the iwelfth House, but if determinately, or a Person nominated, from the feventh.	
	be shall not receive the mony he hopes for. Let the Question be, Shall my friende prove tous and	If the Queflion were, Is there any probability a Prifoner may be releafed, Gc.	
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	duerent) this is but a bad fign of their fidelity, Niy it inti- mates they will prove deceitful and perfidious, caring not for the Querent but for their own ends, and the Querent will receive lofs and prejudice by them, for M looks a fouint en	If it were propounded thus, Shall the Querent be Fortunate in great Cattel ?	
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	I' FInding h in the twelfth in his own Dignitics, I migh: Judge if the Querent be not an enemy to him- felf, he needs not fear another, but by reason I find Q in 1 to	Ĭ	

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If the Queftion were, Is the party bewisched ?

4. Finding & Lord of the alcendant and twelfth, and in the twelfth in D, Q Lady of the eighth; and the D Lady of the fixth in K to H, argues the Querent is under an ill tongue or bewitched.

CHAPTER XX,

SECTION I.

Of the Planetary Hours.

Blerve that every Artificial day, (that is from O rifing to O festing) is divided into swelve equal parts, called Planetary or unequal Aftrological hours, for they are unequal in refeet of the lengthening and fortening of the days : Thus if the day be fixteen bours long, a Planetary hour must be a swelfib part thereof, that k one hour twenty minutes, or eighty minutes long, (which is twenty minutes more then a common bour) and then the night is eight bours long, which must also be divided into twelve equal parts, and the Planetary hour for the night will be but forty minutes, for this you must note shar so many minutes as a Planetary hou of the day is longer then the common hour, fo many minutes is the Planesary hour of the night forter then the common hour (or fixty minutes) hence then a Planetary hour in the Summer, that is from the Suns ingress into v, to his entrance into 2, is in the day longer then fixty minutes,

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end in the night shorter by the same quantity, but when the O is just in those Equinostial points, the days and nights are of equal length, viz, twelve bours, and confequintly the Planetary bour of the save length also.

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But from about the twelf, h of September, to the tenth of March, the Planesary hours will be lefs then fixty minutes in the day, and greater then fixty minutes in the night, by the fame (pace of time, the is eafily understood, and therefore needs no farther difcourfe thereupon, but prefeat you with the Table is felf, which is fitsed for the middle part of England, viz, Lat. 52. and may withous featble errour ferve in most parts thereof,

Here followeth a Table of the length of the Planetary hours, for the Day and Night throughout the year.

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Note that to every day in the week there is appropriated a feveral Pianer; as O to Sunday, to Aunday, O Teuiday, &c, and therefore each planet governs the fifthour; as O to Sunday, bble you may perceive that the Sun governs the fifth hour after Sun rifing on Sanday, Q the fe- id, Q the third, the Moon governs the fourth planerary hour, and to on. U governs the fird anerary of the Night (that is after Sun fet) O the fecond, O the third, as you may differ in fame colume, UnderRand the like by the ref.	Sunday Mu	A Be hours of the Day. Hours of the Night.	A Table thewing what Planets Rules every hour of the Day and Night.	
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The Defeription and use of the Table of the Planetary Hour.

IN the first Colume of the left hand Page, is placed the Suns place to every fix degrees through the twelve figns, and noted at top \bigcirc Pla. then γ mp, after that you thall find 0, 30. 6, 24, 12, 18, &c. which intimates that the \bigcirc rifes at the fame time when he is in fix degrees of γ , as be doth when he is in the 24th of mp. The twelve Planetry hours are noted a top 1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, &cc, before. Noon, and after Noon.

And in the f. cond Golume under 1. you have the quint tity of the first Planetary hour from O rifing, as against fix degrees of the Suns place in S, or 24 of SL, I find that the first Planetary hour continues from O tiling until fifty eight minutes after five, and the lecond until tem minutes after leven, the third continues untill twenty three minutes after eight, the fourth untill thirty five minutes after eine before Noon and fo on ; under Rand the like in the reft.

The right hand page of the Table shows in the first colume, the hour and minute of the Suns riling, and the last colume in the left hand page his setting, and all the other columes in the right hand page flow the length of the Planetary hours after. Sun set, both before midnight and after midnight, untill Sun riling again, thus much may serve for the defeription, I proceed to its ule.

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142 while forget our pleafant Singing, and in Sorrowful Tones figh out our juft Complaints, from a deep fence of those Oppressions and undeferv'd ill ufage under which we groan. "Tis not the feverity of the Seafon, nor the harshness of the Weather, that so much al flicts us; for to those Inconveniences of the Elements we patiently fubmit; but 'tis the Treachery and Tyranny that we endure from the hands of Creatures that call themfelves Rational, and whom we never injured, but on the contrary have many ways obliged, that enforces us to remonstrate to all the Creation the Injustice of their Dealings and our Sufferings.

Cruck and heard Hearted Man ! does this Perfidioufnels and Tyranny of thine towards us Inferior-graduated, yet Innocent fellow Creatures, look like thy first Estate? Has not our Creator made and ordained thee his Governour and great Vice-Gerent over all the Inhabitants of the lower Univerfe, to Rule them with Meeknefs and Eguity? and formed thee his Image, viz. to live in and under the Government of the divine and friendly Principle of his Love and holy Light, but you have dilobeyed the Commands of our Greator, and despiled the Voice of Wildom in your Hearts, and through Cruelty, Violence and Opprellion not

not only to one another, but to all the Hoft of Heaven, have precipitated your felves into the fierce Wrath of God and Nature, whopce have been invented all Guns, Powder, Bullets, and other hellifth Engines of Destruction, by which you do not only plague and torment and butcher one another, but all other Innocent Creatures, whom the great Jehovah hath made for his Honour and Glory, and to fing forth his Praise, by whole Power and divine Hand we are fuftained; for he bountifully gives us our daily Bread without labour of Body or perturbation of Mind; therefore in our way and according to our nature, we joyfully chaunt forth Hellelujahs to his Name, and relt fatisfied with his good pleasure.

But depraved Man will not fuffer us in peace or fatety to go on with that Imployment for which we were made, but declares, himfelf our Enemy, and caulelefly proclaims War against us, and by force and frand, open Violence and fecret Stratagems endeavours, where-ever he can catch or furprize us, to deprive us of that Life which God hath given us.

And we are more effectally aftonish't to meet with these usages from those that call themselves *Christians*; who of late years have

144 have found out and fettled themselves in the Regions and Countries of America. where before their Arrival we lived in a very great degree of freedom and fecurity. But now by this new Neighbour-hood of those from whose, Profession we might promife our felves nothing but Love and good Will, our Condition is much altered for the worfe, our Danger and Deftruction is daily encreated, and to kill and murder us is become an Occupation and a Trado, for which purpole thefe peaceable Christians (as they would be counted) have brought with them all kinds of Snares and Engines of War and Violence, which never had before been leen, nor their frightful hellish Noifes heard in our Coafts. Now how abfurd is it for those who fly from Violence in one place, to begin it themfelves on the Innocent in those places where they take fielter? How much below the dignity of a Man are those cruel and infidious Practices? How forreign from and contrary to the Doctrin of that Christianity which you profes, where 'tis expressy declared, That whoever nfeth the Sword fall perifh by it : That is to fay, he that by any kind of Violence doth awaken the Center of Wrath in himfelf, fhall be precipicated into it; and therefore your most holy Prophet, the first born of the

1.444 the Sons of God, and in and by whom the World was made, faith, My Kingdom is not of this World, for then would my Servants fight. That is, My Kingdom, and that fate whereunto I bring my Difciples, does not confitt in Wrath, Violence or Oppreffion, but in Peace, Innocency, Love and univerfal good Will, doing unto all as they would be done unto. And in purfuance of these Injunctions and Inft. uctions from that adorable. Prince of Peace, we have been informed, that divers Christians in the Primitive times, at the first ariting of the Day-Star of Gods eternal Light and Love, did deny themfelves all the violent Sports of E fau and Nimrod, and bore their Teltimony against all Oppression and the use of those devilish Engines of Destruction; and many in their own Country will not to this day be feen to practife any violent Exercifes, as Hunting, Hawking, Shooting or laying of Suares and Traps to betray the guiltless Inhabitants of the expanded Firmament, but make it a main point of Do-Arine to difown Fighting, and ule of Arms, and Practices of Violence, as being contrary to the divine Principle; and yet fome of the fame men coming into our Indian Territories for the fake of a good Confidence, and that they might exercise their Minds and

TAUTE and Liberties in peaceable Well-doing. which the Sword of Wrath difquieted and loathfom Prifons : Nor are we offended Blooufned, as Guns, Swords, Powder, de as if they had been marching into the Fields of Mars, rather than into a Land of Tranquility and Repofe.

But tell us, O Men ! we pray you tell us what Injuries have we committed to forfeit? What Law have we broken, or what Canfe given you, whereby you can pretend a Right to invade and violate our part, and natural Rights, and to alfault and deftroy us, as if we were the Agreffors, and no better than Thieves, Rabbers and Murtherers, fit to be extirpated out of the Creation? Sure we are, we have not made our felves more Rich than our Neigbours, nor endeavour'd to establish to our felves a Tyranny over them : We have not taken away their Priviledges, nor laid Cities and Countries wafte: We are not guilty of Burning of Towns, nor Deflowring of Virgins, nor Ravifning Marons, nor of Slaving Old Men, or carrying away Captive the Toung : We do not gather our felves into Troops to deftroy thole of our own kind; nor have we at any time Plundered them, or haled them into Principle. How unworthy the humane loathfom

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hindered them from enjoying maheir own with each other, because our Feathers are Country, did as luftily provide themfelver finot all of a length or of the fame colour : We with hellifh Engines of Wrath, Cruelty and Ken not to Gluttony, nor drink to Except and Ebriety, whill fome of our kind are half Rarved : Others of larger Bodies or higher Fleight, do not fqueeze and oppreis the Inferiors with hard Labours, whilft themfelves furfeit in Riot and Wastonnefs: We do not rob one another of natural Rayment, nor grow proud with their Ornaments : Our Foods and Drivks are not the price of Blood, nor do they finell of the Violence and Oppression of Agyst; but our Liquor is pure Water, and our Food is given us by the divine hand of Providence : Our Love to each other is neither partial nor diffembled; nor do we couple for Mcney, Monour, or any private bale Intereit.

Confider therefore, O Man! our Innocence, and thine own high Birth, and fully not thy natural Honour with an unjust purfuit to deltroy us, but remember, that all the Inventors of those Engines of War and Violence, which thou ufelt against us, have brought them forth from the Root of Butternef; and know this, that none can use them but from the Power of the fame black Nature, and how unlike Innotency is it, L 2 foi

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for thee, O Man, that art made but a little lower than the Angels, to hang a great hen Sword by thy fiele, a linge Budget of Rinking Sulphur and Nure and Teaden Pellets at thy Girdle, and an heavy Gwu on thy Shoulder, and thus loaden with Violence within and without, to run through thick and thin, over pleafant Plains and craggy Mountains. playing at Bo-prep behind Trees, Bufhes and Hedges, like a Thief or Trepan, taking all edvantages to betray Innocency, and unfulpestedly let fly the fierce Thunderbolis of Mars, and the Poyfons of Saturn, to deprive us of our harmlel's Lives, to the great Amazement of all the Peaceable inhabitants of Heaven; and when all is done, the Summ Total of thy Exploit, and all the Trophy and Triumph of thy War like Expedition, is but this That with the expence of much precious Time, and anduring more extremity of Torl, Hunger and Cold than perhaps thou would ft have fuffered to fave the Life of one of thy wanting Breshren, thou hast treacheroully Kill'd a poor Innocent Bird, whofe Carkais perhaps will fcarce yield thee a Penny, whilft in the mean time and with half this pains, thou mightft at thy own needful a d lawful Occupation have gotten to the value of fix Pence or a Shilling, and yet oft-times the time, charge

charge and trouble of *Dreffing* this thy unjust Prey, is double the value of it when it is dreffed; whereas one Pint of Mulk of it felf, or conveniently varied, would give the a much more wholfom and nourithing Meal.

Confider further, what an odd, difhonourable and Beggarly Befenefs it foems to be in Gentlemen and those of Eslates, who live and fpend most part of their time in idle Wantonnels, Gluttony and Excels, and whenfoever they have a mind to exercife themselves a little, and disperse the thick Fumes of a late Debauch, then out they mult go abroad to offer Violence to fome of their fellow Creatures; and they that are content to hire lewd and obfcene Misfrils, to divert them at their Revels, with a rude foraping on a parcel of Cars-Guts with their clamfey Fingers, are fo far from returning us any thanks for that moft pure natural and ravishing Mufick that we continually afford them gratis, that on the contrary, with the blackelt Ingratitude they fludy our Destruction : And this their Malice they chiefly execute when it is frofty fnowy and fevere Weather, when the Sun, the Fountain of Light and Comfort is retreated to the remotest Tropick, when the Earth is ftript of Fruits and Grains, and lies bedrid and benumb'd un-L 3 der

TIGUI der the Bands of fullen Saturn, and the Heavens with-draw their fweet and friendly Influences, then inflead of relieving us in our Extreamity, and preferving us from the Rigors of the Seafon, and of the Elements, they take their opportunity to add to our Miferies and Dangers, and rather than fail to do us a mischief, punish themfelves with Wet and Cold, lurking in private Holes to circumvent and murder us; and he is the braveft Fellow that can kill most of us, which serves them to beast of amongst their Drunken Companions in their Riotous Feafts, when they make themfelves merry at our being buried in their infatinte Paunches.

But why fhould we wonder at this Violence and Unnaturelnefs of depraved men, feeing that they do not foruple to do almost the fame to those of their own Species? Nay, we are informed, that in the more Populous Countries, where these Killing Christians live, when there happens a very hard cold frosty Scason, there can hardly any little innocent Bird escape their bloody hands, but even the Harmonious Blackbirds, the fweet Quavering Throshes, and the high foaring Lark (who every Morning fends up a Sacrifice of Melody in the Suburbs of Heaven, and whom all, not ftupified fupified into B. ity, are half ravifit to hear, fuch are their charming Notes) yet all promileuoufly go to Pot, and fall Victims to this upparallel'd Barbarity.

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And fo far as we can perceive, we shall quickly be but in little better Cordition, it the Trade of Violence, Kiking and Inhumanity be encouraged, as it has been hitherto; for the Europeans and Chriftians are far more expert in the feats of Arms, and thefe Murthering Mysteries than our former Masters, the Indians, whom the Chriflians and others do in contempt call Heathens, Barbarians and Savage Wild People, which indeed is true, and in their Barbarity they do as much Mifchief as they can ; but they had not where with to deitroy us in any confiderable Numbers, neither are they fuch cunning Artifis in the dark Wrath and Devilish Practices of Killing, nor did they attempt us but to latisfie their Hunger; whereas now they are encourag'd to make a Trade of felling our monies for Brandy, Rum and Arong Liquors, which the Chriftians give them in Exchange, though the fame proves almost as great a Milchief to the Indians as to us, and in the end will prove of as fatal Confequence to the Chriftians themfelves.

For by felling the Indians Guns, Powder, L 4 & O's, [152]

er. they grow more expert in all kind of Violence, and practite the fame not only upon us, but oft-vintes on one another, and in time, no doubt will attempt the fame on those who furnish them with these Mortiferous Tools, as by Experience is found they have done in other places. Befides, the Chriftians bring them acquainted with the feveral forts of pernicious intoxicating frong Drinks, before mentioned, the ule of which makes them Mad, and tenfold more Devilish and Inhumane than they were before; for the more favage, wild and bruitifh any Man is, both the more fond is he of fuch Arong Liquors, and the more mischievous Effects have they upon him; fo that rather than they will be without those abominable Drinks, after once they have tafted them, they will travel night & day with all Pains and Cunning imaginable, to hunt, kill and deftroy us, and all other Creatures, not fo much (now) for Food, as for the Skins, Feathers or Carkaffes to fell, that fo they may be able there with to procure those baneful Drinks; whereas before the Christians Arrival they only were able to kill fome. few of us, and that too, as it were, for Necellity, for Food, and Skins to cover them in the Winter; but fince they hunt Fift, and sorment all the innocent Inhabitants of the Elements

[153] Elements, fo that they cannot have any reft or fecurity; for they will fell the choicelt of their Skins & Furs to procure a little Rum or Brandy, or a Gun, Powder, Shot, and the like, which only tend to their own Deftruction, as well as ours; for as with the one they take away our fweet Lives, fo with the other they ruin their own Healths, contract various Diseases never before heard of amongst them; and belides, put themicives to a World of needless Slavery and Toil to procure to themfelves thele Milchiefs. And is , it not a fhame that it fhould be faid, (and too truly) that where the Christians come in new Plantations, they instead of converting, have often debauched the old neighbouring Indians and Heathen. Natives, and rendred many of them worfe than they were before?

But fill, tell us (if thou canft) O Man! wherefore doft thou thus degrade thy felf to become a Setter, a Trepan, a Snare, a Plagne and a Tormen to all the reft of the Innocent Inhabitants of the four Worlds, wherein yet thou plaguelt thy felf more than any of them? Has not thy Creator made thee in his own Image, indued thee with divine and human Wifdom, fublituted thee Governor and Deputy. Lievetenant over all, and bountifully enricht thee with a thoufand Priviledges [154]

ledges and Benefits, which we poor inferior Graduates are denyed ? And haft not thou power to command, by Understanding and Art, the lower Animals to ferve and labour for thee, as to plough up and till the ftubborn Ground (but rendered to by thy Sin) fo that it becomes fruitful, and brings thee forth a great number of various forts of gallant wholfom nurtritive Seeds & Grains, which being wifely ordered may make variety of curious Food ? Artthou not endued with Strength and Art to manure, cultivate and improve the Earth, allo by planting innumerable Fruit-Trees, which will afford not only good Food, but likewife feveral forts of delicate and refreshing Drinks? Does not that brave Creature the Cow, pay thee Tribute twice a day, by filling thy Pails with Nectar, which of it felf is a fublime Food, and being altered by Care and Art, makes several forts of excellent Diffes? Doth not the bounteous Earth, out of her ever-Teeming Womb, by Nature and the help of thy Art, prefent thee with a vaft Number of various forts of beautiful, fragrant and virtuous Plants and Herbs, proper both for Food and Phylick? In a word, has not our benificent and indulgent Creator freely accomodated thee with the Bleflings of ell the four Worlds, which almost furpais in.

in Number the utmost reach of humane Arithmatick? Has he not appointed the Caleftials to diftill continually their fweet Influences upon thee? Dolt thou not command the fine foft Wool of that most innocont and useful Creature, the Sheep, to cover the felf-contracted Shame of thy Nakedness. and keep thee from the Injuries of the Elements? Art not thou poffeit of all the stately Woods and noble Trees (wherein we are content to fpond our felves and build our Nefts) but thon takef liberty to cut them down, not only to supply thee with Fires, but alfo to furnilh thee with many other Conveniences, both of Necessity and Ornament, effectially to build thee Houfes therewith to fecure thy felf from pinching Frost, and violent Rains, and offensive Winds, and parching Sun fhine; and yet tho' we are thereby diffcized of our antient freeholds and Habitations, we have never been heard to murmur or repine, who yet lenjoy not a thousandth part of these Priveledges and Felicities : We pretend not to command over any of our fellow Creatures. nor have the use of Fire, nor the benefit of Honfes; we wear none but our own natural Cloathings, and are continually exposed to all the Injuries of the Elements; neither are we endued with Arts and Sciences, Crafts

156 Crafts and Mysteries, whereby to make any Advantages to our felves, fo that we have nothing to trult to but only the divine Hand of our Creator; when he gives us a Breakfaft, we know not where we thail have a Dinner, nor what it will be; fo when we Sup, we know nothing of what Food, or where we shall cat on the Morrow, but wholly rely upon our Maker, who never failuth to comfort and feed us; for a few, and simple mean things fufficiently ferve our turns, and relieve our wants, and therefore we need not many; our Defires never wandring beyond the necefficies of Naturo our Food is innocent and our Drink fimple Water, therefore weare not fick, but live our appoint time in perfect Health.

Wherefore then, O Man! thould a thoulie in wait to thorten our days, to diffurb our Rapole and interrupt our Harmony by the hellith Noile of thy Guns, Arms, Snares and Stratagems? Or why doft thou teach thine Off firing, as foon as they are able to handle a Stone, to fling it at us, as if we were your Enemies? Are not those of our winged kind, that inhabit the most fweet and fublime Element, the Air, more Noble than any of the inferior Creatures, that grovel upon the Earth, or hide themselves in the Waters? And do not all men delight

[157] light to hear our Melodions Conforts and Mufcal Notes, filling the Heavens and Earth with our delightful Songs, which we chaunt forth in honour and praile to our Creator. being free from Envy, Strife & Contention, from carking Cares and Vexations, all places being our Home, and we go freely where we pleafe, except when entangled in thy treacherous Gins and Devices, for which there is no pretence or provocation, nor the least color r of Reason why thou should ft envy our fin pl. innocent Lafe, ficing we cannot by our Death cont. b ite any thing to thy Happinels, who art al eady to plontifully flored with the great and gallant Priviledges and Advantages before-mentioned. And, O! what a brave noble wife Creature would Man be, and what Honour and Glory might his Government bring unto his Creator, as well as Comfort and Happiness to himself and all his fellow-Creatures, if he liv'd innocently, and did but as we poor Creatures do, wie. anfwer that end for which he was made, and do as he would willingly be done unto.

I have heard, that one of the cunningeft of our kind, viz.a Jack Dam, who(like fome pretended Christians, loves Churches, more for conveniency and shelter than Worship, having made a Ness in the Steeple, or fome

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part of the House, where a number of them ule to meet for performing their publick exercifes of Religious Worfhip, and by means thereof, often hearing a great noife below, was prompted, by curiolity, to enquire the occalion thereof: fo liftening attentively, he heard the men there met were a reading the Commandments of God, where 'tis faid, Thon fals do no Murder : To which all the People aniwer'd, Lord incline our bearts sokeep this Law. And after wards they proseeded to read many good Prayers to God to forgive them their Trefpaffes & Mif-deeds, all their Violences and Abufe of Gods Creatures, Ore. Which extreamly rejoyced the poor Bird to hear ; fo he returned to his fellows, and acquainted every Bird that he met with in the Airial Plains, of thele glad Tidings, That MAN, their Tormentor and vie gilent Enemy did now repent of the Evil of his Ways, and would now commit no more Murders, nor Acts of Violence on the Innocent. Which was receiv'd with an universal Acelamation of the Volatile Troops, and now with redoubl'd Notes began to liag louder Anthems of Joy and Gratitude for fo great a Blelling, which would give a general Peace to the whole Creation But their Mirth was but . fhort-liv'd; for the very next day this Daw, with fome others was abroad feeking for Food.

Food, and there comes one of the fame Perfons whom he had feen fo devoutly praying in the Church, and lying in ambufh with a long Gun cramb'd with Brimfione and Niere and murthering Pollets of Load, as foon as he fpy'd his opportunity, let flie at the harmhis Birds, and kill'd feveral of them upon she place, and wounded others ; those that efcaped acquainted their Fellows what they had icen and fuffered, and bid them look to themfelves, whatever fair words men might use; for they fay, and do not; they pray God would incline their hearts not to commit any Violence, and yet the Profession, the very Trade of Killing is one of the most Honourable Callings amongst them in their efteem : They with their Lips defire the Lord would forgive them their Oppreffions and Violences, and in their Hearts refolve upon, and by their Practices continue the fame Outrages. Thus vain and depraved Men, through their wanton and extravagant Defires after those things which they need not, nay, which are much more prejudicial than prolitable anto them, do draw upon themicives a deluge of Calamitics; the more they have, the more they need; for as their Poffellions and Enjoyments are enlarged, fo continually in proportion are their greedy Defires augmented, like

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fand Miseries in this Life, but more especi-	Where canft thou find amongft all the nu-
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1 164 7 were first created, and do still retain those natural Gifts and Self-prefervations which we were endued with in the beginning; for the Lord made all Creatures found and healthful, and now if any are otherwifeit is becanfe they have forfaken Gods pure Low, and depraved themfelves: the moft fatal Inflance whereof is Man, who was in his Creation adorn'd with wonderful Gifts and Graces, both divine and humane, and in every respect made more compleat than any other Inhabitants of the material Worlds; but behold now how miferably is he degenerated and fhut up in Ignorance, Folly and Blindnets, by his Repping out of that innocent Law God had placed him in, and giving way first to the Infinuations, and by degrees to the Tyranny of the fierce violent wrathful poyfonone Spirit, which has not only captivated his Soul to all Evil, and exposed his Body to innumeral le Diseafer, but allo enflaved all the vaft Multitudes of the tour Worlds; for he being our Angel and Governour, therefore we partake in the lad Confequences of his Tranfgieflion and Fat, but none fo much as himfelf, becapte nore finned, nor proke God's pure I aw but himfelt; fer not only those of our kind, but all others (except Alen) do Aill retain that thaty Noble and univerfal Language

1 1051 guage which our Creator endued us with in ine beginning; and though carried or voluntarily flying into remote Climates, many hundred Miles diffant, ean as intelligibly. understand those of our own kind as nearer home where we were bred: but it is not fo with our Prince | Man] for if he travels but four or five hundred Miles, or mifts three or four Degrees of Latitude, he mult have an Interpreter, or elfe he can no more comprehend the Language of those of his own Species than he can do ours; And yet what a clutter does he make about Languages and Scholarship, spending the prime part of his Life (which ought to be entirely imployed in the Study of Nature and Wifdom) in learning a few Canting words, of the Balis and true Root whereof he knows nothing; whereas we need no syrannical Schoolmafter to laft us into the knowledge of Grammor, or teach us the ufe of Letters, fince we can by our Natural Tones communicate what loever is needful for the Relief or Prefervation of each other, fill varying that Tone according to our Neceffities.

Do not therefore boaft, O Man! nor grow proud of thy great Knowledge and Parts, nor ulurp to thy felf a Licenfe to opprefs and domineer over both the weaker M 3 of

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of thine own kind, and all other innocent Inhabitants of Air, Earth and Sea : From whence didft thou derive thy Authority for killing thy Inferiors, meerly becaufe they are fuch, or for destroying their Natural Rights and Priviledges? Is it not from thy Fall? Has not Tranfgreffion been the occafion thereof? And is it not the Effects of the fierce Wrath, where every form hath its motion and operation in Difcord; And heft not thou by adhearing thereunto, and being govern'd by the Serpentine Nature, attracted unto thy felf a thousand Evils and Calamitics? For what inferior Creature in the World is afflicted with fo many Difenfes of Body and Perturbations of Mind as thou art? Alfo, art not thou the most helpleis and forlorn Creature of the Univerfe, and more subject than any of us to receive Impressions from the Injuries of the Elements? For art not thou beholding to the in or Graduates for thy Cloathing, and a great part of thy Food ? And art thou not continually affaulted with inward and outward Enemies? with perpetual Plagues of Suspitions, Fears, Jealoulics and unfatisfied Defires? And doft not thou fear those of thy own kind more than all the fierce Savages of the Deferts ?

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the Elements ? or what favour or kindnefs will they shew unto thee, more than to us poor Inferiors ? When once they get the Maftery, will not the Water drown thee, the Fire burn thee, and the Earth fwallow thee up? Nor haft thou any more command of the Air; How haft thou lolt those spacious Dominions the Creator invested thee with in the beginning? Examine thy felf, O thon Two-Leg'd unfeather'd unthinking Thing ! What canft thou truly boaft of now, according to thy common way of Living, more than we? A Crane hathra longer fwallow, and therefore 'tis like takes more delight in receiving its Food and Drink; and yet many of you make the pleafure of your Throats your bulinels, I may almost fay, your godd : The Eagle can valily out-(ee you, the Valeur out-fmell you, every one of us hear more nimbly; for Chaftiey, our Turtles vyc with the very beft of y i; for Paternal Affections towards their oung, our Pelican exceeds you, and for returning Love towards helpleis Parents, our Storks may thame you. Dare any of your Song for, Mufick-Mafters, Chorifters or Organ-Players compare with the ravishing Notes of a Morning Lark or an Evening Nightingale ? What more certain Knowledge have you of the Times, or the changing of Seafons, M 4 or

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or any the like fecret Operations of Gods Power in the internal & external Nature? Are not thy Afrological Predictions generally falle, and thy Prognoftisations of the Weather fearce to fignificant or certain as the Chattering of our Magpies, or the Screaking of a Pencock? Are not all thy Methods of Phyfick as fallible? And doft thou not venture blindfold at these things, by Guessand Chance?

Confider therefore, O Man ! that thou art the unhappieft of all Gods Creatures, and that thou doft excel all others in Cruelty; for if thou hadit thy Will, thou would the hardly leave one of our innocent kind alive to fing forth the Prailes of our Creator, and to wellcome in the great Eye of the World, and the delightful Spring, at whole Approach all things rejoyce, and chaunt forth Hyms and Praise to the Creator, every thing according to its kind and nature (Man only excepted) whole Teeth are imbrew'd in Blood, which will not be for his good, but hath thereby broken the holy Commandments of his Creator, as the Scriptures of Truth do testifie, I will, faith the Lord, sus off that Soul from the Land of the Living that defileth himfelf with Blood. Confider alfo, O Man ! how unpleafing, dollerous and frightful would it be to thee in the

the pleafant Moneths of March, April and May, when thon walkeft in the delightful Fields, if thou fhouldfl not hear the pleafant and refreshing Charms of those of our kind, would thou not fear, fay and think, that the Creator was angry, and that fome Judgment was near at hand ? Why then doft thou thus endeavour to bring all our joyful Toncs, Notes, Sounds and melodious Harmonies into Mourning and Silence, and to root us from off the Earth, and that we flould have no Beeing or Habitation in the Elements, which are as much our Right by Elohim's great Charter as they are thine. Alfo, how Monflerous, Cruel, yez, and every way Ridiculous doth Man behave himfelf to all those of our kind? for though many do not, cannot delight themselves with the best Instrumental Harmony those of their own Species can make, yet all men love and delight in our pleafant Tunes and Harmonics; and yet noither our Innocency nor our Ravifhing Notes will appeale his Fury towards us, but many of them in the hard and fevere Winter will rife betimes, and fpare no pains to killus, and on the other lide, when Spring comes, the very fame men will rife as early to walk in the openFields, Groves and Meadows to hear our Melodious Congs and pleafant Harmonies. Oh ! manifeft manifest unparallel'd Contradiction and Cruelty! Does this look like *Man* in his innocent estate, who was made but little inferior to Angels, and an Associate with God himself, who endued him with both divine and human Wisdom? Alas! No.

Leave off then, O Man! for thame leave off thy Pride, and thy vain Glory, and boalt no more of thy Knowledge, and Dominion, and Authority; for in truth thou art poor, and blind, and we k, and helplefs, and miferably ignorant; fink down therefore into Humility, and ceale from Cruelty, first against those of thine own kind, and then thou may it come to see and abhor the Error of opp elling thy inferiors; for this is the way to retraive thine Honour and Dignity, to bring back the Golden Age, and that Innocent Effate, which by opprefion, cruelty and violence thou haft loft; for Mercy, Innocence and Well doing are well-pleasing to our Creator, and agreeable to the noble divine Principle, and attract the fweet Influence of the Cocleitials, fo that the Merciful, and the Peace-Makers and Peace-Prefervers that be filled with all good things; for as Man was created after the Image of God, fo in him are contained the true Nature and Properties of all Elements; and fince God is both the Maker and Preferver of [171]

of all Creatures, there is no doubt but Man (his Vice-Gerent here below) ought to imitate his Soveraigne therein; but inflead thereof he fets himfelf to deftroy not only those of his own kind, but also all other Creatures; fo that through Sin and Vaniny he is become a profetled Enemy to all the Hoft of Heaven. How many thousands of our innocent kind have been murthered by Guns, Traps, Snares, O'c? and many thoufands both of our Males and Females have loft their loving Mates by the like Stratagems, and no Pity or Compation taken by Man on our miferable Sufferings, but rather they encourage each other to our deftruction, and cry, Hang thefe fourvey Birds, floot them, destroy them, they are good for nothing but to eat up our Corn : As if Cod that crea ted us had done it in vain, as if he intended us not a lubfiftance and Food ? What right I pray has Man to all the Corn in the world? or why should he grumble and repine if we take a few Grains to fupply our Neceflities, whilft he fquanders away fuch Heaps upon his Lufts?

Wherein I fear he has fo much befotted himfelf, and by continual Practice is become fo harden'd, and has fo powerfully irritated the dark Wrath in himfelf, that all our Remonstrances to him to move him

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to Mercy and Competition, and to forbear polluting himfelf with the Blood of the Innocent, will be but in vain, and that we must itill figh and groan under his Cruelty and Tyranny, which at long-run will return feven fold upon his own guilty Head.

The B--- ds Supplication.

H, Thon Great and Immortal Creator ! J CANSe of CANSes, Foundain of Beeing, God of Nature, Author, Proferver and Upholder of this glorious Univerfe, Parent of Angels and Men, and all other Animals inhabiting the vaft Deeps, or the Spaciasus Earth, or the unbounded Air, Then baft given a Well beeing and Self-Profervation unto all thy Creatures; but Man, whom thou haft made our Lord, having caft off all Affections towards us, difobeying thy holy Commands, has plunged himfelf into the Fonntain of fierce Wrath, and therefore above all things defires and delights in Violence and Killing; for nothing will fatisfie the hungery Wraib but Slaughter and Blood, (for every thing must be maintained by its Likenes) fo that bis Rage is now grown fo allive, that we have no place that can fecure as from his Violence, but he continually purfues, seeking to take away our innoccus Lives. The ungrateful and servible Noife of his Guns drowns our freet Melody; the whole Air is infected with the Ainking

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finking Fumes of his murthering Powder; no place is free from his Ambushes, Nets, Glns, Pitfalls and Snares, fo that the fight of a Man is become most dreadful and terrible unions. whereby our Lives being always in danger and fears, are made grieven unso su: Every Noife we bear we are afraid our fierce Hunser is near; And the' we sry and make our mournful Complaints, no Mortals will hear us or take pisy on no, but divert themfelves with our Death, and laugh and sport as our Destruction. So that we have no Friend no Patron on Earth to help or sommiferate our miferable effate, and refene us from their Treachery and Cruelty; none to fly unto but thes, O holy Fountain of Light & Life, to whom we fend our dolorous Cries and monraful Complaints; for we proceeded from thee, and then art the Lord our Maker; prefervens, thy poor Creatures in that natural Liberty and Safety wherein thou bast placed as; refrain the hands of Violence, infpire all that profess thy Name with the Spirit of Mesknes, Tendernes, Mercy and Compassion both towards each other, and all thy Creation, that their Swords may be turned into Pruning-Hooks, their frightful Guns into Instruments of Melody, and there may be no more Fighting, Wounding or Killing in all thine boly Mountain. Amen.

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THis molt Excellent and useful Part of Altrology, admits of many varieties, and hath diverse Intricate turnings therein, therefore oughts the more to be facilitated and explained, which is the Chiefest end aimed at in the following Difcourse for the encouragement of such Ingenious perfors that are lovers of these kinde of Curiofi-

tics. The Calculation of Nativities is a fubiete that hath been of good effectin with many learned perfons, in former Ages 2 and there are diverte able men now in former Ages 2 and there are diverte able men now living, that for the usefulnets thereof, and the truth living, that for the usefulnets thereof, and the truth they have found by Experience therein, have as high they have found by Experience therein, have as high thoughts of the fame; Although in fome Nativities the Accidents and directions have not (perhaps) fo nearly Agreed and concurred together 'as was expected. This may be for want of a due Gorrection, and it is no easie matter for an Artist to verifie the Afcendent of a Nativity. For if a Nativity be carefully Rectified, and directed exactly, the Accidents that Occur to the Native, Rarely fail to Correspond with the Directions, and many times take place fo punctually, even to Admiration. Of the truth of this, we have had many eminent examples both Ancient and Modern which fufficiently confirms the truth of this Doctrine.

Note that the ufual Omission of the odd Minutes adhering to the Pole of position (netwithsfanding the uncertainty of the Planets places) may instead of helping, make the errour the greater. The Transits and Revolution ought also to be considered herein, (as my loving friend Mr. J. G. well notes) which are the Harbingers of a direction, and the Learned Sr. Christopher Heydon assirts, That events proper to men, may be both Anticipated and continued before, or beyond a Direction. Def. Astro. p. 412. anto which I may add, that a Rational measure of time ought to be chosen, which is of great Gencernment in the matter of Directions, of which I shall speak, farther in its proper place.

The Doctrine of Directions is Copioufly handled by feveral Learned men, especially Foraign Authors, amongst amongh the which the Learned Argolus is accounted the Beft, who hath taken great pains to Calculate Tables (viz. his Primum Mobile) which compleatly performs the work. Neither are those of Regiomontaus much inferiour to the former, and unto these famous Men the World is exceedingly beholding, who before were much at a loss, and went a tediotis ohfoure way about to perform this work.

But in this fmall Trait I have endeavoured to perform this work with all plainnefs and perfpicuity that, may be; (and no lefs exait and eafie then by the former Authors) onely by the help of those finall Tables of Artificial Sines and Tangents frequenty to be had at a small price, to which I must refer the Ingenious Artift, and I suppose there are few lovers of Art, but are already furnished with them. Those Tables being the foundation of all Astronomical Tables of Directions, and by them alone, are the other Calculated. I shall onely give the proportions and operations, and Omit the figures of the Sphear, wherein the feveral triangles lye, presupposing the Artift already grounded therein.

If I might advise I would have these that defire to be curious in this Doctrine, to Calculate the Planets places (de novo) from the latest and best Afironomical Tables, and so lay the foundation of their work as sure as may be; for I think it not safe, to trust to some Ephemerides which want of that Exactness as may be expected, and is required herein. A 3 This This is the Subject that was chiefly intended in this work. I hope my endeavours in this kind may be a motive to flir up fome more able, to publish their experience in this Learning for the honour of Art. What I have done I should rather have feen performed by some other, but herein I hope I shall prefudice no Person, since what is written, was intended for the general good of all, The sirft Rudiments and Principles, to initiate Tyro's, and this Dockrine of Directions by Trigonometry, for those that have made fome progress in things of this Nature, both which I have Contracted into this small volume that it might be a Low prized, portable Companion to the Sons of Art.

Chapter

CHAPTER I.

SECTION I.

What a Nativiiy is.

TY a Nativity we are to understand, that very moment D of time that the Infant is delivered or leparated from the Mothers Womb, and receives the Impo effion of Ayr upon its tender body, and not that point of time wherein part of the Body appears, (is fome are pleafed to Cavil at) but Cardan affirms, that to be the moment, in which the Infant draws his firft breath , or moves the Lungs ; in fhore that very punctilio of time, wherein the Child is faid to be compleatly Born into the World, is the moment of the Nativity, in which the Stars are faid to have lofluence upon the tender Body of the Native, and the polition of He wen for that very inftant is to be confidered, as the Groundwork and Foundation whereon to Build an Aftrolog cal judgement of the Future Actions, or Fate of the Native in the World, But fince the obtaining of this true moment of time is to exceeding difficult, by reafon of the uncertainty of Clocks, Dials or Watches, or any other means, A-Arologers Have found out feveral wayes for the Redlification thereof, which I come in the next place to fpeak of,

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SECTION. II,

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How to Rectifie a Nativity feveral wayes.

Mongft thole lever il wayes, the Antients have given, to Correct a Nativity, and thereby bring the fuppoled time to the true time , that of Accidents , is accounted the most Certain and Infal ible, which is thus, vir.

1. Having the Effimate time given, ered your Scheam, elther by a Table of Houles for the Latitude of Bitth gr otherwife, and letthe Planets places be exaffly reduced,

2, Draw this Scheam into a Speculum (or Table) according to the ufual form, which is done after this manner, take balf, or a quarter of a fheer of Paper, and divide the breadth thereof into 13 Collumes, and the length into 31 ; In the top of the uppermost Collums fet the 12 Signs in order, vit. V, O, II, 5, &c, And in the first left hand Collume, place the degrees of the Signes begining with 0, 1, 2, 3, &c. to 20.

3. Take the Planets out of your figure and place them in their respective Collumes, viz. Right ag inft the degrees of their places in the fift Colume, and juft under the Signes they are in, noted at top. Into this Speculum you are alle accordingly to Infert the S and S the Dibe Antifcions, and Contra antifcions of the Planets, as alfo their terms which you may take out of the sable of ellential Dignities and lom of the most eminent Fixed Stars of the fi. If magnitude that are near the Ecliptick.

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4. Having proceeded thus far, note down the feverall Afpetts of the Planets, both Dexter, and Sinifier , as tuppole h in & his * Sinifter falls in the fame degree of g, and his * Dexter in X. bis D Sinifler in S., Dexter in m , bis & Siniffer in m, A Dexter in VP. and his 8 in m, which you may eafily do by a finall Table of the Alpeas of the Planets at the begining of the fint part of the Book, underftand the like in all the other Planets, Ofc. And, laftly in the Collaterare Collume of the Signe and Degree of the Alcendent and Mid-beaven ; note Ale and M. C and your speculum is finished , I have been the larger upon this, because I would make it plain to Learners.

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5. Collect as many Accidents from the Native (as are of note) that can be precuted, and the Year, Monih (and Day if it be possible) they happened, as thus, aged to many Years, Monthis, and Dayes, the Native was Invaded with a ftrong Scavour, Small Pox, or the like. Aged to many Years, and Months, to a place of preferment, or Marrisge &c. having Collected your accidents that have happened, after this manner, sepait to the Speculum, and if you would finde a direction for an Accident of the Body, as Sickneis, Gre. Begin ar the alcendent, and run down that Collume and fee if the Alcendent meets with the Body or Alpeff of tome Plaret that may denote the accident within fuch a spice of time or nor, allowing abont a deg ee of oblique Afcention for a Y ar, if not remove your Atcendent backward or forward (provided you go not far Leyond the eftimate time) til you make the Degree afcending correlpond. After the fame manner, for an Accident of Preferment or Honour, examine the M. C. fee what direffion that met withal in fuch a space of time, this is tried by Right Afcention, as the Afcendent by Oblique , vig. Sub-Rrid the Oblique afcenfion of the Afcendent, or R Afcention of the M C. from the Oblique or Right Alcention
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Direction, utually called the Ark of direction, and by
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SECTION IV.

How to Rectifie a Nativity by the Oor).

1. W Hen you have an Accidents of Rote given, and Gannot finde it agree with any direction of the M. C. or Afcendent, then could be position of the Luminaries, and fee to which of them is may most Rationally Correspond, in the next place baving pischt upon the most probable fignificator, you may nearly estimate by bu place in the figure what Circle of position he is moon, (vix, how much the Pole is elevated above it), and having guessed bim to the most fignificant promitter under that Pole, noteing how much the Ark of Direction is wide or comes florts of the time of the Accident given.

2. Estimate (or guess) the second time at the Pole of position, and accordingly work ont the direction as before, baving so dong, note the difference between these two Directions, and by the Rule of Proportion you may finde the true Pole of pession, and consequently the exist Afcendent i Reasoning thus, If the difference of these two What shall the difference between the true direction and the nearess the difference between the true direction and And thereby you will come to have the true Pole of position, and from thence the true Oblique Ascension or Descapion of the Luminary, his distance from the Meridian, and by Operation the figure Restified, &c.

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How to Redifie a Nativity by the Trutine, or scale of Hermes, that famous Perfon, and allowed by Prolomy himfelf.

HErnes, who is reputed by an Eminens Ausbor, to have been she wijeft of men in his sime, was of the Opinion; That the very degree of the fame Signe where in the) was at Conception of the Childe; fould be the true degree of the Alcendens as Birth. And Peolomey faith look what Sign the) is in as the time of Birth, make that very Signe the Alcendent at Conception, and what Signe you finde the) in at Conception, make that or its opposite the Signe Alcending as Birth: This way of Reflification comes flort of that by Accidents, bowever because fome have much applauded it, I thought good to infers it, left the Book without it would be thong the first used and much more ready to finde the true Conception, by the Nativity, and the contrary.

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SECTION VI.

The use of the table of Conception, &c,

THE is very eafily underflood, for the two uppermoff rows of Months, the one flows the Month for the Nativity, and the other the answering Month of Conception, & Contra.. Seek the D's position from the Alcendent or leventh houle, in the fides of the Table, either in the, Nativity or conception, and the Month at bead, in the Angle of meeting you have the dayes to be added or funcstrated, to or from the day of Birth or Conception.

2. Note that if the D be above the Earth in your figure estimate, viz. in the 12th, 11th, 10th, 5th, 8th or 7th bouse take her distance from the Cusp of the West angle or 7th bouse, but if the be under the Earth, viz. in the 1st, 2d, 3th, 4th, 5th, or 6th bouse, take bor distance from the Signe and Degree Ascending, always substrates ing the Signe, Degrees, and Minutes of the Angles, from the Signe, Degree, and Minute of the Ds place, by adding 12 Signes where Substration cannot be made, and with this distance enter the Table as above directed,

21 Let the) in some Figure be above the Earth, and the day of Birth suppose April 13 Let the 's diffance from the 7th, be I Signe 21 Degrees. I look April at top, so which answers July for the month of Consecution then I repair to the first great Collume on the left band, against the) supra Terram, ab Oceasu in Nativitations, and finde I Signe 21 Degrees. (or if I had not found my just number I should accept the nearest) and right under April, and against 1 S. 21 D. I finde 11 days

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to be added, (as the Letters directs) to the 13th day and that points out the 24th of July for the day of Conception; after the fame manner, having the)s diffance from the 1th, or 7th in the Figure of Conception, I repaire to the right hand Collume, and proceed as before, and finde the srue day of Birth. from the Figure of Conception, &cc. This fhall be farther explained in the Examplary Genisure. Note that if the Tear of your Birth be Leap Tear you must add a day more.

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Note that having found the Conception, and ey that you defire to finde the Birth-day, 'tis but the Invers to the former operation. (teking the)s polition on the right hand of the Table, and the Equation of dayes, add, or substract contrary to the letters A. or S. G.c.

4. Lasily, there are some other wayes, as the Animodar of Reolomey, the Transits of the Planets upon the principal Places of the Genisure, and the directions of Profectional Figures (viz. the chief Angles thereof) to their several promistors, but fince there is bus small certainty in any of these wayes to Restifie a Massivity by, I such that, by accidents, is the most Rational, and hath the most probability of stuth in it, and the onely way as yet known, to verifie the Genesis of any Person,

This is not onely my Opinion, but of all the most Eminent Artists this day living in England, who have fufficiently confirmed this Doctione by Experience, which is the best Moderator:

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CHAPTER. II.

SECTION. I.

How to Reduce an Ephemerides (or Afironomical Tables) to another Meridian, and thereby Equate the difference of Meridians.

A LL men that are any thing knowing in the Doktine of the Sphear, are Senfible that the O rifes and fets isoner, to fuch perfons as live in the East, then to those that live more Westerly, and by confequence it must needs be Noon fooner to fuch as live more Hasterly, then to those that inhabit West, for when it is Noon with those West, it is past Noon at the fame moment with all fuch as inhabit more Basterly, and forthe O appears above our Horizon that live Westward, when let in their Horizon that live East.

And upon this confideration tis thought the Meridian cir cle was invented by the Aftronomers of old; this Circle is one of the great. it in the Sphear, paffing by the Poles of the world, and the Zenith or Vertical points over our heads, and as foon as the O touches this Gircle in any City or place in the World, it is then Noon or Mid day with them,

2. Hence then you fee all places in the world have difference (16)

ferent Zeniths, it confequently follows, that they may have different Meridians, also that as one place differs from another in Longitu'e 5 and the Longitude of any place is only an Arch of the Equinoctial, intercepted betwixt the first Meridian that passes through the Canary Islands and the Meridian of the proposed place i And this difference of Meridians is an Arch of the Equinoctial comprehended of a Meridians, this Arch being reduced into time, (by a Table for that purpose inferred in Chap. 3. Stat.3 of this book) gives the difference of Meridians of any two places in Houres and Minutes, (or onely minutes Sec.) for many places.

3. Now the way of Reduction of an Ephemenis, frem one Meridian to another, is briefly thus, viz. If the 2 places proposed, lye both in the same Longitude, and to are Equally distant from the grand Meridian, viz. of the Canary Islands there needs no Reduction. But it the Longitude of your place be either greater, or leffer then the Longitude of that place for which your Ephemerides was calculated, then 'dis requisit there be an Equation of time, made for the difference of Meridtans.

To perform which you must by some good Catalogue (or otherwise by observation) obtain the true longitude of your place. (which to do exactly I conceive will be found a matter of difficulty) and compare it with the Longitude of that place for which your Bphemerides was made, if your Longitude exceed that, then your place lyes more Bastward, but if it be lefs, more Westward 3 and byglubstracting the greater from the lefter you have the diffuence of Meridians defired, which you may convert into time according to the utual minner, you will it de Tables to this purpole in every Ephemerides, and what us you may make the cof thall immediately follow.

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4. Having explained what the difference of Meridian^{\$} is, take this blief explaination of these Catalogues of places, and difference of Meridians, &c. The knowledge of which is infolmely necessary in the toundation of this prefent Subjed. Let it be suppoled in a Catalogue of places, with their difference of Meridians from London, I finde again the aniburge 50 m. A. this letter A. dinotes it lyes Baft trom London, and therefore if I would Reduce the Plasets motions or aspects from London to Uraniburge, I must chferve this Rule.

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But now on the contrary, because London lyes Wek from Uraniburge. (as in those Catalogues noted with S.g.) if I would reduce the motions or aspects of the Planets from Uraniburge to London, I must in this case work contrary according to this Rule.

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5. Hence then in places Ociental of your Ephemerides (ulualy noted with A.) in the motions of the Planets you are to substraff, and in places Occidental (ulually noted with S.) you are to add the difference of time, But in Eclipics, Afpects, Revolutions, and Ingrefis the clean contrary. wig. In places Eaft, Add, and is places Wight, Substraff, Sec.

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SECTION. II.

Of the Equation of Time in respect of the Inequality of Natural dayes.

Some there are, admit not of any luch Equation, others will have the Inequality proceed from thele 2 caules, the first from the inequality of the Os motion, in the Zodiack; and the fecond from the obliquity thereof. But noble Ticho Brache (that famous Astronomer,) makes the difference between the O true Longitude and the Right Alcention to be the abfolute Equation of Natural dayes; and this is most Ingenioully demonstrated, upon the Copernican Systeme, a Table whereof I have bere inferred with its ule,

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2. Having the exact time of the Nativity Rectified, that you may Reduce the Planets places, to the true and apparent time, unto which all Ciccks and Dyals agice, You are in the next place (after the Reduction of Metidians.) to make an Equation by this Table of Inequality of Natural dayes, and laftly to Reduce the Planets to that moment of time to Equated, thus the O is 5 deg of m Offoser 1816 juft at Noon, I would k low the Equa ion of time, Oc. by the Table, againft 5 d. in the first Collume teithe left hand, and right unde m at top in the common Angle I find: the Equation 9' 12' to be added, to the equal time to mike it apparent ; So that the () is not apparently in 5 d. m till 9' 12" P. M. Bunte Reduce the apparent time to the Equal for which the Echemerides is callulated, you areto ule the contrary titles as before direffed.

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SECTION III.

How to Reduce the Planets places to any hour of the Day or Night, as also to finde the hour and minute, that a Planet comes to any particular point in the Ecliptique.

1. For the more Ready performance hereof, I thought rithms, which are much eafler then to work by unigar Arithmetique, fince nothing is required for the Planets Reduction, but Addision, and for the hour and minute when the \odot , D, (or any other Planet) touches his Radical place, Ge. is performed onely by Substraction.

*. The Diurnal motion of any Planet & cafily obtained if Direct, by [ubstracting their places at Noon the day precedent, from their places at Noon the day (ubsequent 3 But if Retrograde the Contrary, v.Z. the day subsequent from day precedent.

3. The Table is figured at top with 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Grev and fo from 1 to 23. And in the first Colume of cach sage is certain minutes, viz the left hand page from 1' to 30', and the right hand page from 30' to 60', fo shat in all it comprehends 24 hours at top and fides, which do not onely reprefent bours but degrees alfo; as Occasion requires, and their correspondents Logarithms in the common Angle, fo the Logistical Lognithme of 3 hours (or degrees) and 12' is [20149] the Log. of 5h, 36' is [14583] of 2b, 51' [21307] Gre.

4. This being primifed the ufe of the Table is thus viz. Enter

inter the Table with the diurnal motion of a Planet, inding the degrees at head, and minutes in the first left pad (oltums, and in the angle, of meeting, take out the Logittical Logar, thereof as before directed, 3 In the som given, and Lafty add these two Logarithmes together, and their famme is the Logist. Logar, ol the degrees and minutes to be added to the Planets place, the preceken day at Noon, (or subfracted from thence, in case he wave Retrograde) and so you have his true, place Reduced work given time.

5 But if you would have the true moment when any Planet comes to a particular point of the Ecliptique, work thus, take the difference in deg and min. that the Planet wants of the defired point, take out alfo the Logarithme of this difference, from which fulftrast the Logia-Loga:- of the Planets diurnal motion, and the remainer is the Logarithm of the hours and minutes after Noon defired. Alwayes Remembring to take this caustion, that if you finde not the Logiatich exactly to take the neareft, which you may fafely do, with le(s then a minutes errour.

6. But if you' defire greater exameles then this Table will readily afford, there is a most excellent table of Logifical Logarithmes at the end of the Caroline Tables (which all Artifis may furnish themselves without) that performes all things of this nature with much facility and precizenes, in which you are also furnish with a good Cannon of Sines and Tangents, as well as Tables for the exaft Calculation of the Planets places, the Author of those tables Chr. T. S. hash well explained their use in the same Book, in many familiar and easie examples, page 90, 91, 92, 93. So that by the examples you are enabled by the help of those Logifical Logarithmes, to make

	all necessary propertions. If your first Number be above 60' be directly you to take bass, and the proportion will be the fame, unto which I add that if your fecand number be above $60'$ you may fay arbo is to the excess of the fecond number above 60 , fo is your third number to a the proportional number to be added to your third number.	in 2 hours ? First by Mr. Screece Logistical Logar. I work thus. viz. As the Logist: Log of 24 hours is to the L. L. of the Os Diurnal motion 58' fo the L. L. 2 hours to the L. L of 4' 50''.
	Example, suppose the propor. were as 60' is to 87', fo 45' to what?	The L. L. of { the O D. m. 58' 147 } added
	As 60 is to the excels above 60, viz. 27 3468 So is 20' 15''	The L. L. of S24 hours, fubstrate 3979
	To 20' 15'' 4717	L 4' 50" 10939 Remains
	Which added to 45' your third number gives 65' 15'' So that if 60' gives 87', 45' gives 65' 16'' and to in any other of this kind.	8, Bus by this florts Table hercunte added, (which is oucly contracted for this very purpose, out of the learned
	7. B) these Tables you may make proportions for time and motion also, which the Author bath omitted to show, and is builds this. First if you would reduce the Planets motion to a certain hour of the day, 'tis but adding the Logist. Log. of the Planets Diurnal motion, to the Logist.	N. Durret) I work thus. viz. The L. L. of $\{\frac{58}{2}, \frac{32119}{24849}\}$ added, The L. L. 5' fere
1	Log. of time P. M. and from their Summ abase the Log. Log. of 24 hours, V.z. [3979] and you have the Logik. Log. of the deg. and min. or min. and fecouds to be added. Secondly if you defire to know at what hour and minute a Planet, or Star comes to fuch a point of the Felineich fub-	The nearest number in the table is [56834] which stands against 5', Ergo if the Os motion be 58' in 24 hours, 'is 5' (or more exactly 4' 50'') in 2bours,
	firaft the Logift. Log. of the Planets Diurnal motion, from the Logift. Log. of 14 hours (aforefaid) added to the Logift. Logar, of the degrees and minutes the Planet	Example 2.
•	wants of the defired point, and the remainer is the Logist. Log. of the bours and min, P. M, defired.	Suppose the S be 27 d. 55' in γ at Noon, and bis Didrad motion 58', I would know by Mr. Streets Loop will be will be be and minute the O will be
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L. L of 24 hours, fo is the L. L. of 25' (that the wants of the point defired) to the L. L, of 10 hours 21' fere.

> The L. L. of $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} 24b. \\ 25' \\ 25' \\ 3802 \end{array} \right\}$ added The L. L. of $\left\{ \begin{array}{c} 58'-781Sum. \\ 147 Subft. \\ 10h.21' \text{fere} 7634 \end{array} \right\}$

Laftly, by thefe fore Tables work thus, viz.

The L. L. of \$15' 40543 32119 Subfirate L, L, of 10 b, 20' 8424 Remains

The nearch to this I finde in the Table is 8427 which is the Logitt, Lug. of 10 hours 20' and better, Ge.

How to finde the time of the Alpects by the Tables of Logiffical Logarithmes.

¹ G Et the Planets Diurnal motion, whole Albest you defire to the day whereou you finde it will happen, and if the Planets be both Direct, or both Retrograde, let the leffer Diurnat motion be Subfratted from the greater; But in cafe the one happen to be Direct and the other Retrograde, Add both their Diurnal motions together, and their Summe or Aggregate, is their difference, or Diurnal excess. (33.) y

2 Take the Planets places (as you finde them noted in the Ephemeris), for the Noon preceding the Albert, and Subfirati that Planets place which is swiftest in motion, from the place of the Planet which is sloweft, and the remainer is their distance in Longitude.

3 Substratt the Logistical Logarithme of the aforefaid Diurnal Exce(s, from the Logist. Logar. of their difference (or diffance) in Longisude, and the remainer is the Logarithme of the bours and minutes after Noon that the affect happens, which by Arithmetick is performed by this proportion, As the Diurnal excefs is to 24 hours, fo the diffance of the 2 Planets to the true time of the Affect.

Example.

ORober 1518 1667 there bappened a Square Affect betwen [2 and Q, and I defire to know the true time thereofs according to the foregoing Rules I operate thus, viz

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> Their difference in Longisude 1 d. 7'. Diurnal excess 1 d. 12'

Then fay if id. 12' (or 72') requires 24 h. what id. 7' (or 67') Anfmer 22 hours 20'. By shefe Logist Log. shus

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Or by Mr. Streets Logifical Logarithmes thus,

Logist. Log. of
$$\begin{cases} 1 d 7' - 17302 \\ 24 b_{3} - 03979 \\ 21281 \\ 1 d 11' - 16990 \\ 1 d 12' - 16990 \\ 22b 20' - 4291 \\ 45 bcfore \end{cases}$$

Note that this is nothing different from that way of operation in finding the time when a Planet comes to a particular point of the Ecliptique, But onely in this, inflead of the Planets Diurnal motion there used, here is taken the Planets Diurnal excess, Because both Planets have a motion and so come to an Aspect, but in the other Gale orkely one Planet moves to a point the time thereof being required, Ge,

I have been the larger upon this, becaufe, it is exteeding useful, and I would willingly make it as plain as may be to the meaneft apprehension: There he many Tables for this purpose as Mr, Shaket'y's, Mr, Newton's, and others, But Mr, Streets are inferieur to none, and in my opinion (for General use) the best extant, But les every man use those he best affects, and before I conclude this Sellion take one useful Example more, V.z. [How to Equate the Guips of the Houses, found in any Table of houses &c.] by the faid Table of Logistical Logarithmes.

1. Let the ⊙ be supposed in 5 d. 20' m I turne to the Tables of houses for the Latitude of the place (as suppose of London) under the Collame of the 10th house in the page ⊙ in m, I finde against 5 d. 14 h. 10' 48'' and under 6 deg. I finde 140 14' 40'' in the first Col. sume, their difference is 3' 52'', Now bebause I have 20' more belonging to the O place, I must Equate for them thus, viz. If 1 d, or 60' gives 3' 52'' or 332'' what will 20' or 1200'' give, The Logist, L'ogar, of { 3' 52'' 11908 } adde L, L, 1' 18'' for 16679

Here note because 60 is the first number I add the L, L. sugether, and their Summis the L. L. of the 4th proportional number now I add this 4th number 1'18'' to the number I finde in the first Collume under the title time from Noon, against 5 deg, of the 10 house thus.

And fo I have the true Right Afcenfion in time belonging to the \odot s place 5 d, 10[°] m, unto which I add my time from Neon, for which I would fet my Figure agreeable to the \bigcirc place, viz. 2 h, 14' 32'' as in the Margin, and it amounts to 16 h, 26' 3¹'' which is the true Right

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2	14	32 T,P, M,add
16	26	38

Alconfon of the M, G, or toth boufe unto which I would finde the degrees and minutes of the Signes correspondent, thus, viz.

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I Diff.	0	4	16	_
The true R, A, of time is	16	26	38	
The next lefter Substract	16	24	52	
The next { Greater } time from	16	29	8	
Leffer } Noon is	16	24	52	

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2. Then I fay as the difference of the greater an leffer Ark 4' 16" & to 60', fo is the difference besween she next leffer Arke and the true R. A. of time, viz. 1' 46" to 24' 51" which is the 4th proportional so be added to 8 d. of I, which answers in the Tables of houses to the Cup of the 10th house, against 16h24'52' and fo the truc Cup of the M, C, is I 8 d, 24' 51'1,

The work is thus,

The Logist, Log, of { 1' 46'' ---- 1531d 4 16 ---- 11481 Substratt,

Here note becaufe 60' is the fecond number I Subfirati, OF

3 To finde the Exact Cufp of the rich house proceed thus, viz. The Cufp of the rith boufe agreeable to 8 d 2 upon the 10th is 21d, 20' I. which substratted from the next greater, viz, 22 d, 16' I, leaves 56' the difference,

H.

Then Reason thus, If 60' or 1 d, of the roth gives 56' difference, what shall 24' 51'' (that belongs to the Cuff of the with house before found) give. Answer 23' 12" to be added to 21 d. 20', 7, and fo the true Cufp of the 11th house is 2 21 d, 43' 12'' as appears by the work.

The Logift. Log of {50' is 300 add 24' 51'' 3829 add L.L, 23 12 4129

After the lame manner as you Aguate for the 11th bould, work for the tach, tit, 2d, and 3d, and baving the 6 Oriental houfes, the 6 Occidental houfes are the ofpofis Signes and Degrees, as bash been hinsed before-The

The Cufps of the houfes in the Table of houfes, against 16 h' 24" 52" in the Collume of sime from Noon are thus, viz,

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By this Example, may the Cufps of the boufes be Aquated in duy Figure, by the belp of those Tables, with much cafe, and no icfs exactnefs.

SECTION IV.

How these Sexagenary Logistical Logarithmes may be made, by the help of the Logarithmetical Tables of absolute Numbers.

[What the Arithmetical Complement is, and how to take it, fhate be flewed when the ufe of a C anon is Explained]

¹ L Be the Arithmetical Complement of the abfolute Number of 3600 (which are the Seconds in an houre) be added to the Logarithme of every fuch Integer from 1 to the fuccedent number, and it fhall make the Logifical Logarithmes in F. Keplar, and those in Mr, New101

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Newtons help to calculation, asalfo those in Shakerleys Abbreviation,	Lafly thole in Durrets Ephemerides, the proportion is Inverted by a fecond operation, &c.
Example 1. The Logar, of 3600'' Com, Atich	 A By thole Logarithmes of ablolute numbers may proportions be wrought in minutes and leconds, &c. And in this cafe 'tis bek to fuppole each degree to be divided into too parts or Centifines. Suppole I would Equate for the Right Alcenfion of a Star or Planer by the Logarithmes, I proceed thus. Let the O be fuppoled to be in 12 d, 25 parts of γ d parts, The Right Alcenfion of \$13 deg, 12 73 The Right Alcenfion of \$13 deg, 12 73 Then I fay if 1d, give 9t parts Logar. They give 22 and better 23569813 Note that if 4 numbers are proportional, you may add the Logar, of the 1ft and the remainer is the Logar, of the 2 day of your the Arithmetical Complement of the Logar, of you take the Arithmetical Complement of the Logar, of your the full mumber, you may add the three Logar, of the 4th required, or if you take the Arithmetical Complement of the Logar, of your may Reduce your minutes and feeonds all into feeonds, and for work sut your proportion, &cc,

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CHAPTER III.

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SECTION I.

The Explanation and use of a Canon of Artificial Sines and Tangents.

Beause I shall have occision to make ule of those Tables in the following work, it will be necessary to show their ule, which is briefly thus, viz.

I Having an Aik, or Angle, of any degree, being given, to finde the Artificial Sine or Tangent thereof,

When the Number of degrees are leis then 45, you will finde the degrees in the head of the Canon, and the minutes in the hift Collume on the left hand figued by the letter M (ufually) and jift over against those minutes and right under the tide (Sine) you shill hive the Logari hm or artificial Sine, and under the title (Tangent) you shill finde the artificial Tangent of the Arke or Angie defired. Thus the Sine of 6 d. 12' is [9033421] and the Tangent of the tame Arch is [9033929] and to of any other Arch under 45 deg.

But if your Aich exceed 45 d. leck them at the bottom of the fame Table, and the minutes in the first Collume to the Right-hand, marked ufually with M, and just against the Degree and Minute defired, you have the Sine and Tangent correfpindent, thus the Tangent of 58 d y is [10,205744] and the Sine of that Arch is [9,929129] Note Note that if your Arke or Angle given exceed 90 d. you are to feek the Complement thereof to 180 d. for your Canon exceeds not 90 d. (or a Quadrant,)

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2. To finde the deg. and min. answering to any Sine or Tangent given is but the contrary work; For finde one your number in the Table, (or the neareft) and in the top or battom you fhall have the degree, and in the first right or left hand Collume the minute correspondent, this is abvious to the meaneft capacity, and therefore needs no more words.

3 The Sine of the Complement or Tangent complement of an Aike, or angle, is what the given Arch wants of 90 d vulgarly, and for brevity take called Coline, and Cotangent Thus the Coline of 21 d, 36' is the Sine of 68 d, 24' viz, [9968378] and the Cotangent of the lame Arch [10402384]

4 The Arithmetical Complement of an artificial, or Legarithme Sine or Tangent is the Remainer of any Logarithme fubftrafted out of the Legitithme of 10 vi_7 . 1000000, as thus, fuppele I would nave the Arithmetical Complement of the Sine 25 d 10' [9,628647] which fubftrafted out of I with Cyphers, &c, le ves 0371373 for the Arithmetical Complement of the fine required, which is more readily performed thus. Begin at the firft figure to the left-hand, and fet down the Complement of e then all feverality to 9, encly the laft towards the Right hand unto 10 thus in the aforeixid Sine the Complement of 9 is 0, of 6 to 9 is 3, of 2'tis 7, of 8, 1, of 6, 3, of 4, 5 and of 7 to 10, 3, which is the iame as before,

5 The use that is made of this is briefly thus, in any proportion where three numbers of Sin; sor Tangents, are given to finde a fourth, tis usual to add the 2d and 3d together, and from their Summ subfiract the first number, and

(42) and the Remainer is the Logarithme of the 4th required, But is you take the Arithmetical Complement of the first number you may add all three together, and their Summ (abating Radius) shall be the Logarithme of the 4th as before, Example I. As the Sinc of 8d 9,143555 Subftrate to the Tan, of 8d 9,143555 Subftrate to the Tan, 10d 9,267969} add Summ 18415772 to the \$,10 d 48' fert 9272217 Example 2.	 (43) SECTION II. How to finde the neareft Diffance of a Star (or Planet) from the next Æquinotial, or Solfical point. T will be very neceffary in aAftronomical operations, that the Arcift fhould have fome Rule, readily to finde tuis, which will be of frequent use in working by a Cagnon of Sines and Tangents, &c. I If you would account from the neareft Æquinoffial point γ or m take this Rule. Y m add 30d to bis longitude diff. from the neareft ad 60d to bis longitude diff. from the neareft and for the fars diff. from the come of the long, to 90 m the diff.
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The use of this Table & Briefly thus, and first for a stars distance from the Equinoxial point.

suppose a Planet in 15 d. of \mathfrak{S} (as in the 1R. Collume) be is then 45 d. from the beginning of \mathfrak{V} (noted in the scond Collume) So a Planet in 10 d. of \mathfrak{I} noted in the sch (coll. is 70 d. from the 1st point of \mathfrak{L} noted in the 6th Coll.

2 Let a planet be 10d, in vo (noted in the third Collume) het 80 d, from the first point of V noted in the 4th Coll. tra Planet in 20 d, of S (noted in the 7th Collume) is 70 d, from the first point of A noted in the last Collume.

3 Bus if you would know a Stars diffance from the begining of G or NP, suppose a Planos 10 d, in my (as in the 3d Goll.) he is 40 d. from the 1st point of NP (as in the second Collume) So a Plance in 115 d. of 112, (as in the 7th Gollume) is 75 d. from the begining of G (noted in the 6th Collume.

A Alshough their diffance are fet down but to every 5 degrees, yet you may from thole numbers finde a ftars diffance let his Longitude be what is wilk, by amensal Addition or SubStraction of your overplus number, in the feveral Collames. As fuppole a Planet in 18d. of \bigotimes for the which I add 3 to the 15 d. (in the 1f Collume) and I alfo fublicated a from 45 d in the 4th Collume and his distance is 42 d from the begining of $\vee p$. Et fic in alits.

I fould not have been fo large upon these particulars, but for the lake of Tyro's and would not willingly leave any thing obscure.

In the next place I shall present the Reader with the whole Fabrick, nearly contrasted into this Plasforme, by my loving friend Mr. J. B. (a most excellent Mathematitian) which I have in many particulars enlarged to compleat the Work.

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(46) Section III.	A Table of converting Æquino&ial Degrees into hours and minutes of time, and the Contrary.
Exhibiting a brief Synopfis of all the Propositions that are useful in the Dockrine of Directions by a Cannon of Sines and Tangents onely. ¹ To Convert hours and minutes &, into degrees and minutes, &. ² Put a Cypher behinde the hours to the Right hand, and under them fet balf the faid Summ, and under that one fourth of the minutes and feconds adhering, and the Sum will be the degrees defined. Example Suppose 22 h or 24' 44'' to be surned into degrees. ^d /// The bours with a Cypher 220 00 00 Half of which is 110 00 00 One fourth of 14' is 006 00 00 Oue fourth of 44'' is 006 11 00 The Sum in degrees & 336 11 00 This is a ready way so carry in memory if you have no Table for this parpose at hand. But because (ome may affect a table to perform this, much better, I have difo added in hereuuto with its use.	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $
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e Co-tangent of a	ienfou of a Sign	Defections of clination so the ' ificator') and si required.	These 8 propositions are sufficient for the whole basi- nels of directing by Trigonometry which shall be cita- red by Examples in its proper place. However I shall bere present the Reader with some other varieties of the kinde, (which perhaps may be grateful to the fons of Art.)
icvation, Add th a (absting Rad	e Afcenfon, or Del fic sube difference to Sof Afcenfon to fro	ique Alcenfion or ce thus. the promittors De fities of your Sign sfoad Difference	9. How to obtain a certain Arch of the Cirile of Position, by which you may find the Oblique Afcerifion or Descention both of Significator and Promissier, and so direct as before. Or by this Arch of the Circle of position, the Elevation of the Pole, Grc. With much case and exactness.
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Ĩ Add the Declination and Sol and thereby en Arch, which Bot euchgninges, dift from the Meriden, is an arch of the circles position required. Putie the Complement of Declination to go deg balf Complemen Alcen Sof M. C. Shreathe Sales Defe d 90 d.) and ibe Sine of their difference, to the Tangent from the Meridian. and their fum fact he the Tangent of an u of Birth f. C. Sg vesthes Sine of the Summe (add the Latitude of the place of L.C. Earch 🖌 جي م the Earth S of Polition Liron add the Circle foo ्यु २. २ ofthe Declinati, n Sabove Sabore under Arithmetical Complement ZDcclination found, Sadd Stubft th lumm fo foun and difference. sojnoy SOIR OR added to the aforefaid half \sim (11, II, 0) North 1 which fumm 6 North Sou h Sou b m 5 fr exceed Significators dif. 2. Unto whic gain their fumm 19: If the Planet If the 4 If the Sigificator be pofited in Add if have 30 d. -

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But now if you would know the Elevation of the Pole above the Circle of polition, from this Arch left found, and fo prove the truth of your work, viz. See if your Arkes of Direction will agree one way with the other 'it thus eafily obtained.

To the Sine if this Arch of the Circle of Position add the Tangent of the Latitude of the place. (alwayes abating Radius) and their (umm is the Tangent of the Elevation of the Pole above the Circle of position (vulgarly called the Circle of position.)

Or baving the Pole of fliotion and would know this Arch of the Circle. 'Tis but adding the Colongent of the Latitude of birth to the Tangent of the Pole of pefition and their fumm is the Sine of the Circle required.

10 How to fet a figure artificially the Rational way.

To the time afternoon in degrees (allowing 15 d. 10 an bour by the Table at the begining of this Section) add the Right Afcenfion of the \odot and the fumm is the Right Afcenfion of the 10th house, to which add 30 d. and 1000 you Erve the oblique Afcention of the IIth houfe, unto which again add 30 deg. and you have the Oblique Afcention of the I2th houfe. And to by a continual Addition of 20 deg. I finde the Oblique Afcention of all the boufes from the 10th to the 4th houfe, &c.

Now for the Refolving of the Triangle for the Cufps of the houfes thereare two wayes.

1 For the Cufp of the 10th boufe add the Go tangent of the Right Afcenfion of the M. C. to the Co-fine of 23d. 30', their fumm (abating Radius) is the Cotangent of the Cufp of the 10th boufe from that Aquinofial point your R. A. was taken.

2. To the {3° deg.} add the Tangent of the Latitude and the \$9,11.3. 424 5. Sinc of 60 deg Summ is the Tangent of the Pole of the 8,12,2, and 6

3. To the Co fine of the Oblique Afcention of the boule from γ or 2 add the Co-jargent of the Pole of the boule, and the fumm is the Catangent of the first Angle.

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the 15 Angle, and you have the 2d Angle. ∿ add **T**to When the Oblique S ·23 d. 20' Alcen. is nearest -_ fabit from.

4 To the Complement Arithmetical of the Go-fine of the first Augle, and the Go-fine of the second Augle add the Go-stangent of the Oblique Ascention of the bouse, and the summ is the Co-tangent of an Arch.

Secondly, The other way to finde the Cufps of the houfes is this: Having the Right Accention of the M. C. the Cufp of the 10th may be thus had, substrate the Co-fine of 23 d. 30' from the Tangent of the Mid-Heavens, Right Accertion, and Radius, and there will temain the Tangent of the Cufp of the 10th bouse as before. But for the Cufps of the other bouses, having before found the Oblique Ascertions and the Poles of the bouses, work thus, viz.

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r. Take the Complement of the Poles of each of the houfes to 90 d. and to this Number, both add. and fubfirast 23 d. 30'. So Shill you have the fumm and difference belonging to the Pole of each boufe, Referve half their fumms and half these differences as also half the Obligue Ascensions of each bouse, and then proceed after this method.

2. If your Oblique Aftenfion be under 180 deg. take the balf of it, and fay, as the Sine of the balf difference form, Arith. It to the Sine of the balf fumm, fo is the Tangent of the Semi-Oblique Aftenfion, to the Tangent of balf the difference in the Ecliptique.

Again, As the Co-fine of this balf difference Comp. Arith. It to the Go-fine of the half fumm. So the Tangent of half the Oblique Af enfion to the Tangent of another Arch is Which added to the former Arch, gives the Cuff of the boufe from the next Equinoxial point. N becaufe the Oblique Afcenfion is under 180 d. But when the Oblique Afcenfion is above 180 d. then the fumm of the 2 Arches added, mult be ascounted beyond for the Gulf of the boufe defired.

3. If the Oi lique Ascension be above 180 d, Substract 180 d, from it, and take balf the Remainer, and now superstant of the balf summ Comp Arith, is to the Sine of the balf difference, 50

Again for the fecond operation, fay, as the co fine of the half fumm Comp. Arith to the co fine of the half Tiff rence, &c. In all refpects as before, and from the work may be drawn a brief Table of howes for that LatiLatitude, which fall be made more plain and eufdons when I come to Examples.

Now that the frequent Operation in Directing might feem the eafter, 's will be neceffary, firft of all (before you use your Canon of Sines and Tangents) to set down such notes as these, in a Scheam, that so you may not be hindred with them in the work.

Suppose a Star or Planet in or 8 d. o' Lat. S. od. sil in the Lavisude 52 d. 25' v. Sine Longitude 8 d. o' 0142555 1 18 38673 3 Costangent Lat. S. 19 10972237 Targ. 1 Arch 83 d. ss Add 22 20 Note Second Arch 107 25 (vel72d.35') viz Guo 18940 8171280-1 Sine of the Lat. od "s1" Co-fine of the 1 Arch Comp. Atith. 6 d. 5/ 0974797S Co, fine of the 1 A ch 72 d. 35 9470133 Sinc of the Declination N. 2 d 24 ----- I)8622210 101137127 Tang Lat. 52d_25 862234312 7 Ting, dec. in. 2 d. 24 1)8724055-00 Sine Afc. Differ. 3 d. 6' aine a i A Tang

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And ibus when the Canon & open at the Longjudge fet down the Sine and Tangent thereof in bis proper place and 19 for the Latitude and also for the first and second Arches without opening twice for one thing, and this will much facilitate the work, and by a listle pradice will be a readily performed, as to work by the ordinary Tables.

Note that if a Panets Durnal motion be above 60' you are to ad the Logift, Log of the time P. M.'given to the Logift, Log, of half the Planets D, M, and their fumm will be the Logift, Log. of half the minutes of motion defield, which must be doubled.

Oc by Mr Street I L thus, add the L. L, of half the Diurnal motion of the Planet, to the Logia, Log of the whole hours given R. M, and from their fumm lubRrack the Log, Log, of 24 b, and there will remain half the minares required to be doubled as before, onely observe where ever fubRraction is required by those Logia Logar, younced onely take the Arith. Comp. of the number to be fubBracked and then add all 3 together, and from their fumm abate an U alte next the left hand, and the number comes out the fame as if you had used addition and fubBrackion boths

This will not bold in thele Log, inferted in this Book, but follow the Ru'es given before for their ufe.

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CHAPTER IV.

SECTION. I.

of the feveral wayes of Dividing the heavens for the Erection of a Scheam.

Coording to the ancient Altrologers as Fulins Firmius, &c., Let the Beliptick be divided into 12 equal pares begining at the Alcendent, as if the Alcendent be to d. of V the fecond is to d. of & the third to d. of II &c., To this relateth that Natural Altrology published in Arcendam, or Fohn Indegine.

2 The fecond way is according to Alcabitions, which is thus, Take the Right Alcaation of the A Ageles vie, the rosh houles Alcandent ath and yth, let the sidferance of the Right Alcandon of the Angular prints for divided into 3 equal parts and the points in the Ecliptique correspondent thereints are the Objes, of the intermediate boufes.

3 According to Porphyrius, let the angular chilinget of the toth, and Alcendent; &c. beidwided init the equal parts in the Beliptich,

4 But a fourth way is according to Campanus and Gaawing, Let the Circle of the Haft and Werk be divided into 12 equal parts, by lines meeting at the North an South points of the Horizon, as in the Rational way, an as this is the most difficult way, fo pethaps may be most approved of by fome, at least above the other 3 wayes, and therefore 1 have inferted this Table following, for the more ready finding the Cufps this way.

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Theuse of this Table.

Aving the Right Alcension of the toth house to the filme add the diffance for the tith, and you have the Oblique Alcerston of the tith house, to which again add the diffance for the tith and you have the Oblique Alcension of the tith, to which add the diffance for the Alcendent, and you have it's Oblique Alcention as in the common way, onely instead of 30 d, you use the bouse against the faild diffance; you have also the Polar Elevan tions under which these Oblique Alcensions will give the Culfor of the bouse differed.

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Example.

In the Latitude 51 d. Let the Right Alcention of M. C be 307 d. 21' the diffance in the Table for the 11th, 5th, 9th, and third is 19 d. 58' which being added is 327 d. 19' the Oblique Alcention of the 11th, and this in the Pele of 22d, 52' will give the Culp of the 11th boule 18d to'ss, to 327 d. 19' the Obl. Alcent of the 11th ad 27 d 30' the differe of the 12th 8th and 6th houles, in you but 354 d 49' the Oblique Alcention of the 1.th, which in the Pule 42 d, 18' will give the Culp 20d, 40' 56 O' fic in alith.

The Table is made thus, viz,

As the Radius to the fine of 30. d and 60. d. So the fine of the Latitude, to the fine of the Polar Numbers.

1 As the fine Complement of the Polar Numbers, to the cofine of the latitude, fo the Radius to a 4th fine.

2, As the Ridius to the fine of 30 d, and 60 d, fo the 4th fine to the fine of the diffance required, as in the foregoing Table:

2. Note that the diffance for the Afcendant is the complement of the other 2 diffances to a Quadrant or 90 Degrees,

Thele are the feveral ways of fetting a figure of Heaven, according to the an ients, But that way which is most approved of by all Modern attrologers and generally recerved, is called the Rational way of Fohanhes Regionontatus who d vides the Equator into 12 (qual parts by 6 great Circles drawn through the Mutual Section of the Horizonta and Meridian, whole eithances are accounted 30 d, in the Equator, the chiefelt are the Meridian and Horizon which E cut each other at Right Angles and divide the Heavensinto 4 quarters, or quadrantals, each quarter being again Sub-divided into 3 equal parts more, and Confequently the whole heavens into 12 divitions called Hou/es, the Cufps whereof cut the Zodiack into unequal parts, as by the fetting of a figuredoth appear.

Note that in all these wayes the the four Gardinal houses or angles are the same. My next business shall be to present the Reader with an Example how to ere a or fet a Scheam Artificially by the help of a Canon of Sines and Tangents 1 This Rational way.

SECTION. II.

How to fet a Scheam of Heaven according to the Rational way : and place the planets therein.

Having before given the preportions how this is to be effected 'twill be nee flary here to explain it by an example Which that be up in the Nativity of my refpected Friend Mr Fohu Sare Ocalift and Pradicionerin Phylick, and Chyrurgery; who was Born near Canterbury in the Year 1641 Officier the third at 12 b, 52' 12' P, Oh, Latitude 51 d, 17'.

1 The Affronomical time is 3 Oblet 1 ab, 52' t2''P,M, Augustion of time for the place of the Ois about 6'ad which m. kes $1a b_a' 58' t2''$, the difference in Me idians between Canterbury and Paris, (for which h's Bichemerides was Calculated) is about 9' add. So the laft correflion will be $t_3 b. 7' (2'')$, unto which time the Planets places are thus Reduced. (63) Their places at Noon the third and fourth day follows.

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2 20 20 16 00 4 23 3 25 10 c) c	2/1 38/0 R

Subfire & their places the third day, frem their places the fourth day (but the contrary where you find a Planet Re) you will have their diurnal motion, as in the lewer-moft Collume, by a Table of Logifical Logarithmes Reduce them thus

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the nearest is 32' 37992

So that if the () move 59' in 24 hours, he goes 33' in 13 hours 7' &cc. to be added to bis plate the third day at noon.

Add this 7 d. 36' to his place at Noon the third day and you have her true place reduced: After the fame manne: work for the reft of the Planets and their true places will be found thus.

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For the Right Alcention of time 12h. $52' 12''$ I repair to the T bie that converts degrees into time & Contra, and I finde the R. A. of Time thus, Againft $52'$ I finde $530 d$ o' 12'' I finde $530 d$ o' 530 d o'	That is 4 d, 36' \otimes for the Culp of the M, Or thus. Add the Radius unto the Tan, of the M, C, R, and from thence fubil, the Go fine 23 d, 30' The remainer is the Tangent of M C. R, A, $242, 43, 36' \otimes$ or 34 d, 36' from γ as	G, A19801396 9961398 9838998 before.
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For the Pole of the 11th and 3d houles, Add the Tang, of the Lat, of the place 51d 17' 10096017 To the Sine of 30 d, alwayes abating Radius 9691970 and it produces the Tangent of 31 d, 57' 1/9794997 which is the Pole of the 11th and 3d. defired.	Operation 2. Add the Arith Comp. of the Cofine of the first angle 53d, 20' 0223910 and the Cofine of the fecond angle 76' 50 9357524 To the Gotto of Ob, Alcoof the house 62 20 9719555
For the Pole of the 12th and 2d, To the Tangent of the Latitude 51 d, 17' 16096027 add the fine of 60 d, 9937 531 and it gives you, the Tangent of 47 d, 12' 10033 958 which is the Elevation of the Pole of the 12th and 2d houle	Which produces the Co-t, of an Atch 78 42 9300989 Which because the second angle is less then 60 d, is the distance in the Ecliptick from the same Equinoctial point the Oblique Aleculion was accounted from, wig. γ
Observe the Rule given, and proceed thus to finde the Gusso of the bouses [But Nose that it will be necessary that you let down apart, the Co-tangents of the Poles of the bouses out of your Canon, in some convenient place, for the more readines in operation, because they are often used therein. So likewise at once opening of your Canon you may take out the Co five, and Co-tangent of the Oblique Ascension of your house, Gre. And this will fa- cilitate the work very much.	placed before the Logiftical Logarithmes, for that putpole) full in 18 d. 42' J1. Obleve this method in the reft. 6 For the Cuff of the [12th boufe whole Alconfion it 92 d. 20' the Comp. to 180 is 87d. 40' Operation I Clotine Obl. Alcen, 87d,40' 8609734 Lad
5 For the Culp of the 11th houle, whole Obl. Aften is 62 d, 20' Operation 1 (add the Cofine of Ob, At, of the 11th 62d, 20' 9666824 (to the Co-tan of the Voie of the houle 21 57 0205044	From this first angle $37 ext{ 50} ext{ 50} ext{ 50} ext{ 6616} ext{ 61} ext{ 6$
And it produces the Co-trof then ft angles 20 9871878 Now becaufe the Ob, Alis next N add 23 30 and you have the fecond angle 75 50 Operation	Remains for the fecond angle

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SECTION III.

How to fet a Figure a different way from the former, by a Canon of Sines and Tangents.

Here is yet another way of feeting a figure by Trig. momentical Analogy, before mentioned in this Book that fome may better fancy to work by, and therefore 1 fall give a Brief Example or two for wariety fake.

How to operate for the Culp of the 10th is thewed 2 wayes already; but take an Example for the Culp of the 11th house this way whole Pole is 31d, 57' the Complement thereof to 90 d, or a Qualrant is 58 d 3' add 23 d 30' (the Greatest Obliquity of the Ecliptique) and the Imm is 81d 33' the difference 34 d, 33', the balf (umm is 40 d 46' 30'' the balf difference 17 d, 16' 30'' the Oblique Ascension of the 11th 62 d 2'.

Becaule the Oblique Afterfion is under 180 d, I take half and work thus [according to the Rule given,]

Operation 1

Sine 1 5 Differ, 17 d 16' ant 1 Co, Ar, 0527305 Sine 1 5 Summ 4 1 d, 16' 30'' 9814972 at Fangent of 1 b Qui, die 0, 31 d 10' 07'1831 Taugue of 5 d. 1 101239-9

Operation 2 Cofin of S Diller 17 4, 16 357 Co, At. 0020046 the 2 course 1 2 777 9579257 2at (2 8 0 1 A 2 31 10 9781631) Tangent of 2 2, 1 77 960234 Lafly (73)

Laftly add these 2 Tangents together thus 553 4 and it gives 78 d. 41' from γ , 525 add because the Ob, Alcen. was less then 180. 78 41

that is 18 d. 41' IL within a minute as before, and this (mall difference is occasioned by reason of the omiffion of Seconds in operation, a thing not much confiderable in In this work.

Again for the Culp of the second houle whole Pole is 47d 12' Complement to 90 d, is 42 d, 48', 2dd 23 d, 30' the summ will amount to 66 d, 18' subfract 23 d, 30' and you have the Difference 19 d, 18'. The bas fumm is 23 d, 9', the half difference is 9 d, 39' the Oblique Aftension is 152 d, 20' half of it is 76 d 10'.

The Sine r rifference 9d. 39	o' Co, A	r 07756517
Sof the half? Summ 33 S	2	9737855 ad
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Operation 2

The Cofine sdifference, 91 39' Co, Ar, 0006189 of the half Summ 33 9 9922851 2d The Corange Ob', Afcen. 76 d, 10' 0608640 S of the half Che diffance 73 50 10537680

Add thefe two Tangents together {85 41 }adde

Gives the distance of the Culp. 159 31 from y, wiz. 9.4, 30' mp as bolore.

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Note that from the work a general Table of boule may be made for that Latitude, onely by Addition of the two uppermost fummes in each Operation, to be ufel by an addition of the Tangent of half the Oblique Aften of each house twice, as appears plainly by the several ope. I the Go fine of the half summ to the Go fine of the half Tations.

Example By the addition of those Summs

I finde the 11th and 3d boufes next. La 9657722 La 0100697

> JV 0513506 JV 9929040 The 12th and 2.1 houfes nexs 2 94864942 = 0070960

Do fo for the Afcendent alfo, baving the fumm and dif-you fee againft N are made by adding the Aruhmeticat is it abfolutely neceffary in this small piece. Complement of the fine of the half Difference to the fine of the half fumm of those against are the Arithmetical Complement of those very Numbers against v, and may be made by adding the Arith, Comp, of the fine of the balf fumm ore Then by adding the Semi Oblique Afcen, fion of cach house twice to these proportional numbers, as if under 180 d. to those against v if above to those againft : you have two Tangents the Summ of which gives the diffance of the Cup of the house from that Aquinofial point as appears by the Operation better then many words.

After this manner those that list may Operate for the rest of the houses, these two Examples being Sufficient to enlighten the understanding in the work 3 only note, that if the Oblique afec nfion be above 180d. you are to caft amay 180 d, and work with half the remainer, adding iben

ben the Arithmetical Complement of the Sine of the alf fumm in the first place to the Sine of the balf ifference, and Tangent of the Semi Oblique Afcenfion whe first Operation. And in the fecond Arith. Comp ifference and Tangent of the Semi Oblique Afcenfion as before plain enough Exprest.

Those that defire to see the demonstrations out of the SV 0342278 SV. 9899303 Thele that apres of the Wings Ethem. 2d. part, with Sphear may peruse Mr. Wings Ethem. 2d. part, with his Aftrono. Inftaurata where they may fee it laid down wo wayes in plano, the one projection being prest into the Horizon (which is the best way) the other into the Meridian according to the old way. The like you may Vce in Duriets Ep' emerides, and in Mr. Newtons Alto Bric Alfo the Demonstration of a direction, Cireles of Poficion, and all other Affronemical proportions the which could not conveniently be Inferted. neither

CHAPTER V.

SECTION. J.

Necessary Confiderations before Judgement upon a Nativity.

C Onfider the Arergin or weaknels of the Planets in general, and fee now they behold each other, and

' in particular whether they caft any benevolent Alped to the Alcendent, Lord thereof or the Oor),

2. See whither the Luminaries behold the Alcendent friendly, allo in whit houles and quarter of Heaven they and the reft of the Planers with \bigoplus are polited.

3 Tak: notice what eminent fixed Stars of the first or (econd magnitude (that have but fm ill Latitude to or from the Ecliptick) fall in any of the angles, or near unto the chief fignificators in the Figure 3 Confider the nature of thele fixed Stars, if lo be they agree (in nature) with those Planets they are nearly joyned with, this doth augment their fignification be it good or bad; But if those Stars happen to be of contrary nature, judge the contrary.

4 Confider allo in what houles, or parts of the Antifcions or Congra-unifcious of all the Planets fall, whether upon the Gulps or the chief boules thireof, or near the degrees of any of the Planets places, or fixed Stars therein, and accordingly order your Juegement,

5 From thele (an ¹ fuch like) confiderations you may be able Ricionally to Judge, and Determine (in a general way) what the N₁ eves Fare may be; Having allo refpect to the Directions hat fail in the Nativity both good and bid, for the effects of both, all degrees ef Perfors mult (undoubledly) be fure, more or lefs to partake of during the time of their Operations, although it (o happens that in fome Nativities the good Directions do much furmount the bad, and in others the contrary.

If we are content with the eff. is of good Directions, we mult of necefficy beare with the force of bad alfo, becaule Squares and Oppositions muß have their operations as well as Sextiles and Trines, for without the one, the other (77)

other cannot be; and therefore fome Sower as well as well as Sweet will attend all Perfons. Hence then I may conclude, that the fore-knowledge of thefe events is very coevenient, that thereby we may put our felves in a capacity to receive all promifed good, if we cannot withfand approaching dangers, yet we may beable in pare to mittigate their force, and thereby the more cafuly evade. Now the particular times when either of thefe things may happen is Art.ficially pointed out by the Art of Directions.

6 Laftly in judging any thing concerning the Native, whether Life, Effate, Marriage, Preferment, Travail, &c. The Artift ought rightly to underfland (and be exceeding perfect in) the nature and fignifications of the Significators and Promitters, allo their Fortitude or Debility, and haw they are beheld, either by good or bad Afpeds of the other Planets and thereby affifted or afflifted. I fay without fuch confiderations an Artift cannot well judge (or thereby inform the Native) of bis-future Fate, and what may probably happen unto him in the whole courfof his Life according to Natural Caules.

SECTION 11.

Of the general fignifications of the Lord of the hour in a Nativity.

T Hat perfor which is born in the hour of To fhat more or lefs in condition participate of his natur v.z, He will be a close fubtle Perfon, also gether aimin, E
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at his own Interest. high minded, self conceited, suffetiently Churlish, and of a dogged disposition, Timerout, a Gontemner of Women (as to marriage) yet Luxprious, and many times addicted to Swear, Lye, and discemble, and not alrogenter a stranger to Drunkenness. But is Type well feated in the Nativity, those evil inclinations will be much abated and the native proves a man of a profound studymenn, few words, very studious, Grave and Severe, and one that becaps up the goods of this Life.

2. Such as are born in the hour of M. prove Vertuous Perfons in the general, they will be Juft and Honeft in all their dealings, and actions, Wife and Prudent. Liberal to thefe that fland in need, having a defire to benefit all perfous, and perfect haters of all unworthy Afts.

But if U be ill disposed in the Rativity the Native then proves a very Extravagant person, Ignorant Careless, and in fine but of a dull capacity, a famning difsembling companion, and not fit to be truffed.

3 Thefe that are born in the hour of & will be inclinable to all manner of Rath Addions, and generally fubjett to any kinde of Mifchief, as Quarrelling, Fighting, Swearing, Lying, Stealing, Killing, Ge.

But if S be well feated in the Figure, the Natives Inclinations are not altogether fo bad; Tet if Authors may be credited, bid is the befi, for they ufually prove Perjured, Turbalent, Treacherous perfons, Ge. — Troud, Bouffers, Ge,

A Such as are bern in the hour of the four a such as are bern in the hour of the for fault aimeat high things, having a define of soveraigner, generally hofy spirits. Preud and High, but of excellent found fundgements, I corresof Homor and all honourable actions, functors into namy rate forces, and ufually nos without function.

But if the O be werk in the Nativity or much affliced the

the Matives inclinations are not all fo commendable, but much of this good fignification is abated, as before hinted in the other Planets.

5 Those perfous that are born in the hour of Q (and for well dignified in the nativity) will be inclinable (for the most part) to mirth, and in general they are rertuous perfons, delighting much in taking their pleafure, and to go Spruce, and Neat in their Apparel, often influered in Love matters, Conflant in their Affections, free from Pealoulie, Ge.

But note that if Q happen to be ill dignified in the Geniture, then the Nation is ufually instituable to Pleafures of the worfer fort. as Drunkennes, Wenching, and fuch like fordid Actions, not fit to be (fo much as) mentioned.

6 Such as are born in the hour of § (and § in the Nativity be free from affliction and strong) are usually great Searchers into many Curicficies, fuch perfons generally have most excellent witts, shrip Fancies, Inclinable to all kind of Learning, Eloquent, good Orators and in short capable of understanding the most occut Mysteries belonging to any Science without much instruction on-

If \mathfrak{P} be ill diffored, this good fignification is much abated, and then the Native proves a mear verbal terfor, a great Rouffer pretending to much knowledge, and guilty of very little, if any at all, and many times too much addisted to Lying, Cheating, Pilfering, and (uch like viciousand difformet Addiour.

7 Lally Thole perfons Born in the hour of the D are usually Unitedfult, and Wavering, Timerous, Delighting to be wandring and faitting from place to place, but (for the most part) they are Ingenieur, Lovers

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all hind of Novelties, and fuch as are willing to live at peace.

But if the) be weake in the Nativity, and much debilitated, or afflicted, this argues the Native to be but a loofe kinde of perfon, and a meer Sottifh, Idle, Lazy Creature, having no firit, but doth (as it were) delight to be Careles of himfelf, and to live in a Poor, Low, Mean, and Beggarly condition.

Note that what is spoken here of the Lord of the hour in a Nativity, may also be understood of the Lord of the Geniture, which is that Planet that hath most Billential and Accidental Digni ies in the Figure of the Geniture. But if any other Planet therein thould happen to be neerly as strong as here of another Plane (or Planets) should behold him, or that Planet which is Lord of the hour, in this case the artist is to mix his Judgmert according to their feveral Significators, and from there Judge the Qualities and Conditions of the Native.

SECTION'IIL

Of the faces of the Signes being Horofcopial in any Geniture.

The Faces of the Signas are accounted by fome very neadfary is Altrological Judgements, and have been other verified in many Nativities. For which John Angelus both deteribed convenient Images that very well expedie their feveral figuifications, which are briefly thus, viz. I if the first face of γ -Ascend, the Native will be a Person of an Undaunied Spirie, Confidens and Bold, Couragious and Valliant.

The fecond Vace fignifies the Mative will be preferred, and come to bear Rule.

T. bird Face declares the Native to be Acute, addined to Mufick, and to extirtly and to Pleaforce, in general,

2. If the first Face of S Afcend, the Native will be skilfal in Husbandry, and inclinable to fludy, feveral things Mathematical, as Geametry, Surveying, Gre.

The fecond Face flews the Native flat have great Power, but Infrumental in the Ruin of Places, and impoverishing the Inhabitants thereof.

The third Face denotes the Native Shall be much afflight by hard Labour, Want and Mifery, as also fuffer Bondage and Slavery, unless the Fortunes interpole their friendly Rayes

3 The firft Face of II Alcending, intimates the Native may prove a Serivener or an Accomptant, or one imployed about Receiving and Paying Money, it allo declares many other Imployments wherein the with is much excercized, and finall Profit stifting thereby.

The fecond Face declares much afflistion to the Native by hard Labour and Oppreffion, obtaining nothing without much fludy and difficulty, and in fine it denoies but a kind of a knaviff Wit, Subile and Cunning, but little bettered thereby.

The third Face fignifies the Native will be fuljeft to many feelift Pleafures of the worfer fort, having a dull Wir, very Forgetful, jet fubjett to Searing and Deriding of others, to bis own fhame and Difgrace.

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4 The first Face of 3 Arifeing, denotes the Native will be much concerned amongf the Femal Sex, and rake much delight in fach kind of pleafures, it fignifies Riches to the Native, and that he will prove a Subile Perfon, cafily precuring the favour of fuch as he defires.

The fecond Fare fignifies a pleafant Life, and that the Native fall enjoy the Riches of this world, much given to the Dailiance of Women. But if a Woman the will be Fruitful and know no want.

The third Bace declares the Native will delight in Hunting, and four-al Martial Exercises and Affions fubjett to Quarrels and Contensions, and to heap Riches thereby.

5 If the first Ease of M be Horofcopial, the Native will be Buil and Cruch, Lufifuls and fubject to Act many cuil decis" without other things happen to mittigate it, and in fine the Native must of neceffity run through many unavsidable bard thips and dangers.

The forond Sale fignifies many unexpicted concentions, Miferies, and Nechtics, yet Vistory over others, and such concerred in the occafioning of Quarrels, Fightings, and Differd; many times Bloud fled.

The third Face is faid to fignific a Peaceable perfon, and one that will endeavour to foun and avoid all means of Sirifs and Dibute.

6 The first Face of my Arifcing fignifies the Native Bull be very fortunate in all things relating to the Earth, as Plowing Sowing, Planting, Ge And by fuch means giin much Wealth, and heap together the goods of this life.

The fecond Fice forms the Mative fall be exceeding Coverous and Greedy after Riches, defiring the help and Affiftance of others to advance him/elf.

The third Face of - Intimates the Native may live to an old Age, and be full of Infirmities and Weakneffes. many simes the Native lofes a Member, and in his life Roots and Demollifhes what others have planted beforehim.

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7 The first Face of the Afcending Intimates the Native may come to be a fudge or Magistrate that will do fuffice, and help the poor against their powerful Opprefours.

The fecond Face fignifies the Native shall live a Peaceable life and enjoy much Content and Plenty.

The third Face denotes the Nation to be a Gluttonous Riving perfon, much addisted to bad Company, Luft and folliny.

8 The first Face of m Horofcopial fignifies the Nat tive to be Contentious , Quarrelfome , Deceitful and Treacherous.

The second Face fignifics a Sower of Sedition, a Perfon Exceeding high Spirited, and one that generally delights in Milchief.

The third Face denotes the Native will not onely be Froward, Pecvish and Quarrelfome, but it fignifies he Ihall prove a Drunkard, a Fornicator, and a perfon fuf. ficiently pufft up with Pride.

9 The first Face of I Arifing, fignifies the Native fall be of a Bold Undaunted Spirit in all Warlike Actions.

The fecond Face prenotes the Native to be fubject to many Scarrs, and that he will fuftain many Bodily Sorrows and Afflictions.

The third Face denotes the Native to be a Wilful, Obstinate and Selfish perfon, a ready Wit for Mischief, but very averfe to good Attions, and delights to be sbreatning and Croffing all be converfesh wishal.

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10. If the first face of vp alcend, it denotes the Native shall travel much, and both gain and lose thereby; so that his life shall not be very fortunate or unfortunate, but intermixt with both.

The fecond Face fignifies the Native shall be very Inquisitive and fear hafter such things that (Norwithstanding his great pains and study) be shall not find out or attain unto,

The third face prenotes the Native will be exceeding Enverous, and have an itching defire after Soverainty, as well as the wealth of this world.

IT If the first Face of M Arife in the Horofcope (or Afcendent) of a Nativity, the Native is extreamly Concerned in beaping together the wealth of the World, and in Continual trouble of Spirit by reafon thereof, yet notwithstanding all his Pains and Toyl, be rarely atrains to be Rich, but still as it comes it passed away again, to the great perplexity of the Natives minde.

The fecond Face fignifies the Native to be of a Coverous diffestion, but of a good Understanding, a Comty perfon, and one that loves his Liberty.

The third Face denotes the Native to be of a froward Difficition, he will be fubject to be bated without a caufe, many will be really to affront and abufe him, and he not such behind chand with them (when Occafion is officied) but forward enough to Callumniate their good Names and Reputations.

12 The fift Face of \mathcal{H} Afocading, denotes the Native to be mutable in his thoughts, often thifting from place to place, using much dilligence to make himfelf known, and get himfelf a name and effate, but rarely accomplishing his defires.

The second Face fignifies the Native to of be an Aspiping Brain, and one that aims at very high things, The (85)

The third Face prenotes the Native to be a great lover of (and one that delights much in) unlawful pledures among it Women, yet a Peaceable Quiet perfor. [Thefe are general Significations, and reputed by lome to be very fignificant, however 'will be convenient that the Attilt in his Judgement confider the Planet (or Planets) in the Alcendent, (or beholding it) and figne they are in, and what other Configurations be findes that mayin a sy kind alter the is General Significations 5 and in to doing he will be the better enabled to Judge the Na, ural Inclination and general Fate of the Native-]

CHAPTER. VI.

How to give an Aftrological Judgement upon the twelve Houfes of a Nativity, with the refolution of the most necellary Questions appertaining thereunto. Exemplified for Practice, from the foregoing Ceniture.

SECTION I.

Judgements proper to the first House,

May the Life of the Native be Long or Short?

L Balt an Arcilt take much pains to finall puepole, 'cwill be convenient, (before he proceed to directions) to

confider whether the Native the likely to' live long of not, therefore if it be possible to procure the Parents Nativity, Gonfider therein the ftrength or weaknels of the fignificators of Ghildren, viz. See if the 5th Houle or the Lord there of be not afflicted by the prefence or malevolent Alpect of h or & or ?? policed therein ; If you finde the Significator ill placed or Infortunate by the aforelaid Alpects, or Combust of the O, or Retrograde, &c. Thefe are Arguments th ir Children are not long Lived , but fubject to dileafes, and confequently fhore Life, Judge the contraty if you finde the Significators Strong and Potent; But if the Parents Nativity cannot be had (as for the most part they are very rarely obtained) then Judge from the Natives Geniture according to thele following Rules, which are termed (almost) Infallible and have been often proved in divers Nati-Vitics.

1 Confider whether the Degree Ascending or the Lord therof be afflicted or nor, by the Prefence or Aspect of the Infortunes, or Lord of the Sth, or whether the Lord of the Ascendent be Combust, Perigrige, Retrograde, or Cadent.

2 h or S in S in the Alcondent, or in S from the fith and 7th, or an Eclips happening in the Degree Alconding, or fixed S.ars of an evil Nature Arihing threwith.

3 The Light of the time Affliced or Eclipfed at the hour of Birth.

4 The) in \square or \mathcal{S} of \mathcal{H} or \mathcal{S} , in the 4th 6th 8th or 12th Houles, or if the be betteged of \mathcal{H} and \mathcal{S} , or of \bigcirc and \mathcal{S} and in no good Alpect of the Fortunes,

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; Lifly, Many Planets in the 6th, 8th, or xith, and the Lord of the Alcendent not beholding them, or the O or D or Alcendent with any good Alped.

These are the most Confiderable Testimonies of a flore life, but if none of these take place in the Geniture, but if the Fortunes or Luminaries friendly behold the Ascendent, or his Lord, the Native may then (in all probability) live until fom: powerful Direction of the Ascendent or Luminaries to an evil promittor, cut bim (or bet) off from the Land of the Livin g.

As for Example.

1 In the Geniture I finde none of the former Rules take place in the Alcendent, the \odot and) in \triangle , and both beholding the Alcendent, the \odot (being Lord thereof) by $a \not\approx$, and the y by an ∂ .

2 The Alcendent and Luminaries are not afflitted by the Infortunes or Lords of the 8th, or 4th, but the \bigcirc is in \mathcal{J} of Spice Virginb, a Star of a Benevolent nature, Ergo. The Native is not fhort lived, but may live to a confiderable Age, as already he bath done,

[Note that \mathcal{S} Lord of the 4th is above 11 degrees distant from the \mathcal{S} of the \odot Lord of the Alcend dent, and cannot be faid to afflist the \odot , and the rather bicaufe \mathfrak{T} is intercepted between both, and more immediately receives the Malice of \mathcal{S}_1 being to closely joyned unto him.]

§ 1. of the Significator (or giver) of Life, called •Hylech, Hyleg, or Apheta.

There hath been fome difference amongst Au-

thors in this particular, vi?. What planet to take for the giver of Life, But waving all their Arguments and feveral oppinions herein, I thall affent to thole which affirm that the giver of Life ought to be cleffed from the Luminaries and the Alcendent, and the frongeft of them ought to be cholen, [This feemes Rational, and therefore ought to be imbraced, and I (uppole there are few (or none) of our Modern Afrologers but will acknowledge the fume] which take in these 3 following Rules.

r If the Birth be Diumal and the () in the 7th,9th, roth rith, or Alcendent, (or not far from the Degrees there if) thele being accounted the onely Apherical places proper unto bim, he thall then be accounted for Hyleg or giver of Life.

2. If the Birth be Noffurnal, and the) pofited in the Alicendent or any of the aforefuld Houles (or near the Degrees of the Culps thereof) the shall then be accepted for the giver of Life.

3 LaRly, If in a Diurnal or Nothurnal Nativity, the Luminaries are not found in those Aphetical places, but Located in any of the other houles, in this Cafe the Alcendent mult be taken for Hyleg or giver of Life.

As in the proposed Genicure which was Notional I finde the) posited in the 7th house, and therefore the must be taken for Hyleg, according to the fecond Rule given.

§ 2. Of the giver of Years, or Alchocoden (as the Arabians terme it)

1 See what Planet bith most Effential Dignities in the place

place of the Hyleg, and that Planiet (by the Antients) is termed Alcosoden or Giver of Years, and this the rather if he be in Alpest to the place of the Giver of Life.

2 If either of the Luminaries happen to be Hyleg, or Giver of Life; and are also ftrong and pbtent : as being in their own Houses or Exaltations, &c. Then account that Luminary so Dignified both Hyleg and Alchecoden, but being Hyleg, and void of the aforesaid qualifications, *Viz*. Effectively strong, they cannot then be admitted Giytt of Years.

3 If many Planets happen to be near equal in Arength in the place of the giver of Life, fo that the Artift may be at a fand which to take ; then confider which of them behold the Hyleg by a friendly Afpeff, and take him to be the true Giver of Years. Alwayes observing that an Oriental Planet, if the Birth be by Day is preferred before an Occidental.

4 Th: use of the Alchocoden is briefly thus, if you finde him Strong and Angular in his own Dignitics, it intimates the Native may live the Old Years that Planet fignifies, if in a Succedent House, his Meane Yeares (here the eighth house is Excepted) if in a Cadene House. his Least Yeares, this is according to the Doffrine of the Arabians.

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In the propoled Geniture the) (being Hyleg) perted in 222, now I finde T_2 bath most Dignities in the Signe, Viz. House, Triplicity, and Term, therefore according to the first rule he must be accepted for the Alcocodex, and although he behold not the) yet he difpose of her in his house, and therefore the rather to be taken, Scc.

[Note that the) is in her own Face (a very fmal Dignity) but not in her hour or Exaltation, therefore is this cafe to be rejected (according to the fecond Rule) and onely is must be accounted the Giver of Tears because no other Planet can claim so great a priority in we as himself,] and being posted in an Angle (in a Signe of his own nature) intimates the Native may prohably live his Old Years, wiz. 57 according to the 4th Rule.

Of the Lord of the Geniture, or Almuten of the Nativity.

t Some Aftrologers (in former Ages) took this way of finding the Lord of the Genitute, Viz, Diligently to enquire what Planet had most Effential Dignitys in the place of the D and Q and that very Planet that took to be Lord of the Genitute, because \mathfrak{P} signifies the Spirit and the **)** the Body.

2 But it is now generally received (amongst modern Artists) to be that Planet which hath most Accidental and Effential Dignities in the Scheam of Birth, and the Natives tives Dispositions and Inclinations (for the most part) concur with the nature of that very Planet which is ArongeR in the Figure. [The natures and several significations of the Planets (well Dignified or otherwise) you may read in the first part hereof, Chap. 2, ScR. 3, &c.]

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3 The manner of finding the Lord of the Geniture, is performed thus vi?. Gollect into a Table all the Planers fiftential and Accidental Dignities and Debilities by the Tables for that purpole pag. 30 and 35 the first part and by fubfraction of the leffer number from the greater you will cafily five the firength or weaknefs of each Planer, and liftly different, the Planee that furmounts all the reft in Effential Forticudes, and therefore Lord of the Geniture, with this provifor; that if a Planesthave equal firength in your Fi uce, you are to accept him for the Almuton who hath meR Effential Dignities in the Horefcope, and this the raher if he friendly behold it or the Lord thereof, or either of the Lights.

B. caufe the Effential Dignities and Debilities of the Plants were cafually ommited page 35 in the first part, I thought good (and not altogether out of their proper places) here to incert them.

Effential Dignities

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Thus it appears by shewholc work that the) is Almutcn, or Lady of the geniture, because she furmeants all the rest of the Planets in Testimonics of strength; and this the more certain.

becanfe fic is in (to the S Lord of the Afcendent. But Q will participate, being pofised in the Afcendent, and having 10 Testimonics of firing the also. and therefore may apily be termed Co-partner with the D. So that the Aflioni, Inclinations, and Conditions of the Native Sheald be (for the most part) according to the Native of the D and Q, and fo the Completion and Manners much Regulated according to their fignifications Propersies affigued them 9 4. Of the Complexion of the Native,

THE is thought to be a master of Difficulty by fome Authors, yet Phyficians account it very cafic to judge of the Complexion of any perfon. And indeed they fould be beft accquainsed therewith, Their Method is briefly thus,

I Confider what Signe poffeffeth the Horofcope (or Afcends at Birth) and Judge according to the Nature of that Signe, as if II Afcend an Aereal Signe, the Native is Sanguine, If S a Watery Signe, Philegmatique. If A Firy Signe Chollerique. If my an Earthy Signe, Melancholly, Gre. If two Sigues are concerned in the Afcendent, mix their fignifications.

e You are alfo to Confider the Lord of the Afcendent, the Pianes or Planets therein, or zu Affect (partily) thereunio,

3 The) and those Planets she is in Aspect with.

4 The Lord of the Geniture, and Signe the O is in (viz. the quarter of the Tear.)

5 Lastly, Consider the quatities of the several significators, and Collect their Testimonies, viz. Hot, Mossi, Gold, Dry, and judge according to the Major Testimonies. [The qualities of the Signes and Planets you will finde in the first part.] G 3 1f If Heat and Moissure Predominate, the Native & Sanguine, If Cold and Moissure, Phlegmatique. If Heat and Drinels, Cholerick. If Cold and Drinels, Melancholly. [Nore that if one Planet be Almuson of the Geniture, and Lord of the Horoscope, allow him a threefold vertue in the Complexion of the Native, or the I is the Alcendent, you are to double ber Testimonies.]

This being premifed 'swill be no hard master to finde the Temperament or Complexion of the Native in any Geniture.

Example in the propofed Nativity.

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Almuton)	II	I	0	0
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	I	1	0	0
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Hence is appears the Native flould be most Hos and Moist. [viz. Sanguine] and somewhat Coolerique. But Sanguine is the most Predominas, which is confirmed by the position of no less then 5 Planets in Aerial Signes.

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Note that the Qualities of the) in her quarters are thus accounted.

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Hor and dry Sanguine. Cold and dry Hor Melanch, " (d to the first qu') A)h. ft q, to the fuil (ie E Sfull to the lift a E Claft q. to the chi.) (cold & moift) L'hlegm.

§ 5-Of the Manners of the Native.

I Any Planet in the Afcendent, whether Intercepted or upon the Gufp thereof, shall be the principle fignificator of Manners [especially if he be Lord of the Afcendent, or Nativity, or base Dignities in the figne Afcending, or be in any Partil Afpe& of the) or §.]

2 Many planets in the Afcendent gives variety of Manners, i.e. [thews the qualities of the minde are accordingly mutable and various]But that Planet which is most firing and powerful fignifies the most Durability, and those that are less potent Intermix their Influence in the Natives Manners alfo.

3 If no Planct be in the ascendent, Judge from the Lord of the Ascendent (if his Disposition behold him) or rather the Lord of the Geniture, or that Plance that foreibly beholds & or) as aforesaid, Confideration had to those fixed Stars near the Ecliptique, that are Joyned to the Significator.

4 When is shall fo happen, that a Good, or Benera-G 3 loss

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lent Planet is Significator of the Qualities of the minde it argues the Native to be of a most excellent and commendable Deportment and Behaviour: on the contrary if a Malevolent Planet fignifie the Manuers of the Native, it declares him of an ill Diffosition, (ufficiently Clownifb, and Bruitifly: In fins, Indued with Urfavory, and corrupt Manners, or Behaviour, and this according to the Nature of the Significator and his postion.

5 The Durability, or Gontinuance of the Natives Manners is known from the directions of the Alcendent, and the D. And the leveral (hanges, or Renovations are known from the Nature of the (leveral) Promitrors they are directed unto, if to the good Alfreds of the Fortunate and good Planets, it Imports (thus of the Fortunate and good Planets, it Imports (thus much) that the Natures Manners, and Inclinations are then commendable, his Atlions civit and honeft, gre. On the contrary, if under a bad Direction of thole significators to fome cvit Alfred of the Infortunes, then the Native is of a very unbandiem, uncivit Deportment and Bebaviour fand his Manners no may Laudable bus Offenjeve and Difaliful. Gre.

Example.

In the propoled geniture I find Cor Leonis Arifing and Q in the Alcendent, allo \mathcal{E} in \mathcal{J} of \mathfrak{P} , and the (•) Lord of the Alcendent in Exact Δ to the). So that all the le fignificators are concerned in the Natives Momens therefore it find be very various, and this according to the it fiveral fignifications, as they are but meanby polited in the Figure, Ergo, the Natives Inclinations and Maaners naturally intermix, according to the former Rules, indifferent Harlh, but (to my knowledge) the found of Education (prevailing) doth much abase the fury of bis Natural Inclinations. He is a perion that

thats Courteous and Affable to all, Magnanimous, and of a Noble, and Generous Disposition, (as Cor S) fo near the Cusp of the Ascendent well notes) and one shar Aims at no mean or low things in the world.

§ 6. Of the Witt, or Understanding of the Native.

The Wit or Understanding of the Native is taken from \mathcal{Q} chi fly, and his Configuration with), \mathcal{Q} governs the Animal Spirits in the Brain, and the) the Brength thereof, hence then if these Planets be well possived in any Geniture, it argues the Native to be of a most pregnant Wit, and excellent Understanding, Understand the lame if they friendly behold each other or there be mutual Reception between them, but if you finde these figuritators ill posited, Weak, or Affilisted Judge the contrary.

2 The \Box Alpett of \heartsuit and the D gives plenty of Wir to the Native, but 'tis u-pollifht and rugged, the ∂ of D and \heartsuit from Angles gives a very Rubborn, and turbulent Wir \heartsuit in Reception of ∂ from γ flarpens the Wir, \heartsuit Swift in motion flewes the Native to have a very quick apprehe.fion, but fubject to mutability in his opinion, If \heartsuit be under the Earth the Native is very propende to Arts and Sciences, if above the Earth his Inclinations are more to Oratory, and fittives to fpeak well, \heartsuit in an Angle and free trom affliction of \bowtie or ∂ , or if \heartsuit be polited in Aereal Signes, in Alpect with the Fortunes, this Argues the Native hath a good Underflarding, a flurp Wir, and in find a most excellent Genous, Gapable of any thing, a perfon of admirable Conceptions, 3 Look upon the position of \Im in any Nativity, and confider, the stronger he is, the greater is the Understanding and Logenuity of the native 3 take notice allo what P aneus he is in Alpect (or \mathcal{G}) with, and accordingly moderate your Judgement. [Thus, According to the position (strength or weaknels) of \Im you may most easily judge of the Natives Wite and Understanding For if you find bim Cadent, or in Detriment, Combust, Peregrine, or Retrograde, or otherwise afflicted, or flow in Motion, Ge. this argues but a very mean Wits, and raw Understanding, if forong and potent, and in good Alfpect of the) or Fortunes, the Contrary as before Intimated.]

Example.

In the Geniture I finde \heartsuit under the Eartth, in \bigtriangleup an Aereal Signe, in Reception of \heartsuit and \checkmark of \circlearrowright Lord of the 9th (and 4th) and the) in \bigotimes , another Aereal Signe, behelding the \bigcirc by a triendly \bigtriangleup , and lately feparated from a \bigtriangleup of \heartsuit allo, these are all arguments of Ingenuity, and that the Native is indued with an acute Wit, a fearching Fancy, Inclinable to Arts and Sciences, and Laftly, a fearcher into many hidden Secrets of Nature.

§ 7. Of the Stature and Forme of the Body.

In judging of this, you a c first to confider the Signe Afcending, the Lord thereof and thole Planets in the Afcendent, as also the Luminaries according to the Signes they are in, not omitting the confideration of the fixed Stars that arife at Birth, and by a judicious mixture, accoraccording to their feveral descriptions and fhapes, you cannot fail exactly (according to art) to give a true description of the Stature, Porm and Shape of the Body.

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I If you find the Planets in Aereal, or Fity Signes, they declare the Native to be of a full, and large Stature, but if in Watery, or Barthy Signes, it fignifies the body more flort, and little, the members thereof rending much to Brevity. If they have South Latitude the Native is Adive and Numble, if North Latitude, more Heavy and Sluggift.

² If you find the Lord of the Alcendent, or Plan nets therein to be firong and potent, the body will be more Decent and Conney, and well proportioned, if the Significator be Weak, and much debilitated, judge the contrary.

3 More especially, rake notice of the Nature of the Signe Ascending, the Lord of the Ascendent and his poficion, allo the place of the), (in every Nativity) for by these you may much Rationally judge of the proportion and Rature of the Body, as to descriptions; What the Signes and Planets fignific alone, you are fufficiently directed in the first plact; and by a due Confideration thereof, and these brief directions, an Artist cannot be much at a loss in his judgement in this particular. [Much might be faid upon this very Subject] of the description of perfons,) but 1 onely touch at the principal heads, leaving the leveral circumstances adhering, as useles, and too much burthensome to the memory, for multiplicity of rules concerning one thing do rather confound then inform your judgment]

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In the propoled Geniure I finde & a firy figne

Signe Horofcopial, the Lord thereof in and Cor A arifing 3 which intimates the Native to be of a frong well fer Body, big Bon'd, tomewhat above a middlie Rature, a fad Bown, or dark Flaxen Hair, &c. The) is in \bigotimes in \triangle to the \odot , which doth confirm this description, it also denotes him to be a person of a Resoluce Spirit, an Alpiring Brain, of a Generous, and Freehearted Gourteous Difpofition, an Adive Body and Sanguine Complexion. Sec this description page 11 firft part,

His Form and Stature is very well known, but here may be feen the Concurrence of Art, which will not a little fatisfie fuch as are apt to Cavil at (and Cry down) thofe things they understand not.

§ 8. Of the Fortune, or Misery of the Native in general.

All the Planets Essentially diguified, or many Receptions between them, argue the Natives general Fortune 30 be Exceeding good, more particularly if you finde the Luminaries well poli ed, as alfo the (), this confirmes the fudgement , Confider alfo the Lord of the Afcendent, and Almuton of the Geniture if they are well feated in the Figure, and in good A/pcfl of the Fortunes, why . thefe are notable Arguments that the Native will live happily in the World, and this according to the Degree of Birth, many times the Native is much advanced above his Original Capacity, but withat the directions of the Nutivity (in this Cafe) must be confulted, and fee what good; or ill is promifed thereby, if thefe happen to con-

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car, the Native will be more famous, though whilf be continues under the force of badd Directions, bo muss expett to bave his Felicity fomewhat clowded.

2. If in the Figure you find the Planets weak and des? bilisated, and pofised in Abject places thereof. Oc. Why then you may Conclude the Native will be fubject to many Milerics, and Misfortunes, diverle Ghanges and Mutations ; and in fine, but a disconsolate, and dejetted Life in the General, except upon the force of fome good Directions the () may thine upon him (as I may (ay) and fo between whiles intermix fome Comfort to the Native, but he rarely arrives to any height of Honour, for continuance in the World.

Of these things there hath been many eminent Examples of both kinds in the World, and may be discovered from the Nativity, by Rules of Art.

Example.

In the Exemplary Geniture the Planets are not Effentially firong, but there are two good Receptions one betweee the two Superiour Planets b and 12, another between Q and Q the Luminaries caffing both of them a frendly X to mand Notable fixed Stars poffers the angles of the Figure, the O doth alfo friendly behold the Gufp of the Afcendent and the), and there are feveral good Directions (as well as bad) that fall out in the Nativity, thefe things being duly confidered and laid together (although the Planets are not Effentially dignified, and upor that account it may be faid to be but a mean Net tivity) bence I judge the general fortune of the Native to be (Reasonably) good, and that he Iball by a careful Industry live happily, and finde such friends and accousintance in the World that he than rarely mifcarry, or be exposed to want, or indigency, yet subject to Mutability, exercifcing bis Ingennity in many Rarities

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sies and Curiofisies, which perhaps may not be fo much looks upon by ebc World, as many (lefs deferving) have been.

Thus much for the Judgement of the first house, I have been the larger bereon because it doth (in a manner) compresend all the rest. I must be more brief in those which follow otherwise I shall too much exceeding purposed Limits, and leave no Room for other things Intended of very good use.

SECTION II.

Judgement proper to the fecond House of a Nativity, viz. Concerning the Substance, Riches, or Worldly Wealth of the Native, Gc.

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Of the feveral Significators which at the Birth (in an Aftrological fence) defign Riches, or Poverty, to the Native, &c.

1 Y OH are to Confider the Cufp of the fecond houfe. The Lord thereof, and any Planet or Planets potfied therein.

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2 The \bigoplus and his Dispositer, with those Planets that schold either of the aforefaid Significators, let their spect be good or evil.

3 Having taken a ferious view of these several fignifitators, and their strength or weakness, you may from thence judge of the Natives worldly Estate, and the stude of Fortune, whether it will be considerable or sui, or whether the Stars threaten him with Poversy, senury, and want, Ge.

4 If by a diligent Collection of Testomonies you find the major part to be very Strong, and Fortunate, this is an argument that the Naive shall enjoy a very competent Fortune, and live bappily in the World. But if they are found Weak, and much Debilistated, judge the Contrary: If the Testimonies bappen to be equally Ballanced on both fides, Judge a Mediocrity, that then the Native shall live in a mean way seldom sensible of much want, and rarely at any time abound, but make a shift to struggle along in in the world. [Though upon the effects of some good Direction of the Significators of Substance, the Native may be sencible of an anwonted Revenue, but of no long continuance.]



Arguments of Wealth, and Poverty, Gc.

2 If 21, be Effentially frong in the fecond house, and in any good Aspect with the Luminaties, or Lord of the Ascendent, or is the) be in the Ascendent, or hath Dignities in the fecond, this shews the Native shall enjoy a confiderable Fortune and durable,

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The Luminarier behelding each other by a benevolter A fpe & from go od places of the figure, denotes the Nath fhall arive to great honour and abound in riches, and the ra ther if both (or either) of them be elfentially firong , the fame you may Judge if \bigoplus be Located in the fecond, and well Dignlited, or friendly Irradiated by the Fortunes, B (pecially χ , who is a general Significator of Wealth.

3 If $\mathcal{U} \oplus \mathcal{O}$ or Caput Draconis be polited in the lecond houle, or if the Fortunes behold the Culp thereof friendly, or if the Luminaries be near betwolent fixed Stars, or Laftly, Many Planets Strong and Potent in the lecond, thele are all ftrong arguments (in Arc) that the Native shall be blefted with a most excellent fortune and lufficiently flored with riches even to bis own hearts content.

4. But on the contrary, if you find none of these Tellimonies, judge the Condition of the Native will be but low, and his Fortune very inconfiderable, especially if you find the Significators much afflicated, or 25 in the second; or many Planets ill dignified thetein, if so, you may be confident the Native shall not be troubled much with worldly Pelf, but live in a very Poor Mean way in the World. and Confequently much discontent, and of no Repute therein.

s The \odot or \mathscr{F} in the facond, wafts the Natives Effate, the fame you may judge if you find \mathcal{F}_{1} in \mathscr{F}_{2} of \mathfrak{D} in an Angle, or if \mathcal{F}_{2} or \mathscr{F}_{2} afflict the facond house, or Lord thereof, or \mathfrak{G}_{2} , \mathcal{O}_{1} if \mathfrak{G}_{2} be near violent fixed Stars, thefe are arguments of Poverty, ant that the Native final be reduced to Want, although once be (for a time) enjoyed an Effate, this hat been often verified, and many have found it too true, by world experience.

6 If you find arguments of Riches in the Figure, and would

would know by what means the Nitive fiall chrain it why then confider the Nature of the promiting Planet, and what houle he is Lord of, and accordingly moderate you judgement, and you cannot fail of latisfaction in this particulat, [after the fame method you may judge on the contrary part,]

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In the proposed Geniture I find & Lord of the second offlitted by & Lord of the fourth, which intimates that the Natives Eftate bath been much diminished by themcans of bis Father who was much addicted to Gaming, Oc. to his prejudice, (which was confelled , and is a real truth) and is To in S to the fecond house being polited near the Cup of the 8th, which is the 5th from the 4th, (the house of Gameing) as also to Q (who is near the Cusp thereof in her fall) on the other fide I find the Luminaries in friendly 🛆 from no bad boufes, as alfo 🗿 near Spica Virginis a Star of a Benevelent Nature, and the D in * to @ who is disposed of by U, these things confidered, the Native (notwithstanding fome lofs and detriment in point of Estate) should arrive to a competent Fortune, and a reasonable degree of Honour in the world shough not to fuch a height as might be expected had the Significators been Effentially Dignified, Strong, and Potent i Thus much in general, but more particularly, let the Native beware of prejudice as to Eflate, from Martial and Saturnine perfons for the Significators of Subflance are much afflicted by both the Infortunes in this Scheame, Dammage is allo threatned in long fourney ;, and from Scruzuts and all o her things relating to the 61h and 9th, as also the 7th and 4th boules, But the Native is promifed most profit from fuch persons signified by the D and Q, viz. the femal Sex in general, and all unigar perfons be deals withal, which may be instru(110)

influmental to make the Natives Name Famous (for though the) be in \mathcal{O} to the Afcendent, fle is in Δ to the Lord thereof, and hath great dignities in the 10th houfe as well as Q Lady thereof.

Ob/erve fursber, that IL is posited in the 6th house, and bath great Dignitics in the 12th (viz. the 6th from the 7th) be also casts a friendly \triangle Aspect to 3 and o in the third, which doth much abate the fury of 3 and fortifie & and plainly intimates that ibe Native may gain profit from discased persons, and such whose Maladics, and Distempors requires bit help both in Phyfick and Chyrurgery, he being a perfon 'very Dextrous in all Manual operations, appertaining to any member or part of the Body, especially the most tenderest, viz. The Eyes, for he is excellent at that curious operation of Coutching the Coataract, or Suffusion in the Eyes, and bath bad good success therein, and that he should be to is very well fignified by the polition of the Luminaries, who behold each other by 4 Benevolent Afpeffs The D being Lady of the 12th. which denotes the Diftempers and Difcafes of those persons no way related unto bim. It is alfo Lord of the 8th and 5th, which declares the Native may be Fortunate in Gaming, and that he should receive (ome augmentation of Effate by the Legacy of fome Defcafed perfon, or portion of a Wife, The which be confifes to to be very true.

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SECTION III.

Judgement upon the third house of a Nativity.

§ I. Shall the Native have Brethren Sifters & c.

T Observe the Signe of the third house, the Lord thereof, and the), and (as Aftrologers Direct) examine whether any (or all) of them be posited in fruitful Signes or Fruitful Planets posited in the third house; [What these Signes be See pag. 2. first part.] If you find the Significators posited in such Signes, it argues the Native either hath or may have B others or Siffers, or if any of them are in good Algect of of fruitful Planets, 1/9 g and), judge the fame,

2 But on the contrary, if you finde the afore aid Significators in Barren Signes, or in Afpea or Configuration with Barren Planets, (as L and S which are accounted S cril) or 23 in the third, this argues the Native will have no Beethen or Siders: Judge the fame if the third houles or Lord thereof be much efflicted.

3 If you finde Teftimonies that the Native may have Brothers or fifters, then confidet whether the fignificators be in Masculine of Feminine Signes and Houses, or in Aspect H a with with Mafculine or Feminine Planets, and accordingly Judge whether the Native will have most Brethren or Sifters.

4 If the Significators themfelves are Malculine, and polited in fuch Signes, or in Alpect with Malculine Planets, this argues the Native may have most Brethren 3 But if in Feminine Signes, &c. Most Sitters,

c If you finde their Significators frong and potent, and well Located in the Figure, judge their Condition to be Fortunate and happy; but if we k or much afflicted, judge the contrary; If fome Significators are weak and others ft ong, incidente your Judgement accordingly, as Reafen will circet you.

§ 2. Will the Native and his Brethren and Kindred accord and agree togethor?

I If you finde a friendly Alpect or Reception between the Lord of the Alcendeur, and Lord of the third houfe, from good places of the Figure, and the D feparate and apply well, from and to the Significators, this argues a good agreement, and much unity between the Native and hist kindred: Bat if there be no Alpect between their Significators, this prenotes very little familiarity Between them, but rather an unnatural kind of Strangenels, and no mutual Love and Affection the one towards the other.

2. If the Significators behold each other by forre Males volent Afpect, or if the infortunes happen to be polited in the third boule, this fignifics much batted and difford between between the Native and his Kindred, and oftimes is much prejudifet by them,

By what hash been (aid 'swill be very eafic to judge of be Natives short (or Inland) Fourners whether they will prove Forsunate and Pro/perous or the constrary.]

Example.

In the exemplary Nativity I find Q is Lady of the third, and U is in a unto the Culp thereof; the J doth allo behold that house by the fame Benevolent Alpect, and all 3 Fruitful Planets, which barely confidered might well fignific the Native flould have Brothers, or Sifiers, or both.

But on the other fide I find first Q Lady of the third in my her detriment and a Barren Sigue, extreamly afflitted by the malicious \mathcal{S} of \mathcal{H} a Barren Planet, unto whole Body the D applies. Secondly, \mathcal{S} and \bigcirc peficed in the third houle, which are fufficient Testimonic, and firorg Arguments in eArt, that the Native should have but few or no Brethest or Sisters, and unleed he never had any, which doth much verific the truth of this Ds. Etrime.

His Inland fourneys cannot be very proferous for the aforefaid reafons, neither can they be much unpleafant by reafon the) is in \triangle to the \bigcirc Lord of the Afsendent, who is polited in the 3d houfe, however the Native is advifed to be exceeding Careful he fulls not into the hands of Thieves in his flort fourneys, becaule \heartsuit Lord of the fecond is formuch affl field by \eth in the 3d, and \ulcorner who is Exalted in the 3d. is in \circlearrowright to the Culp of the focond boufe, and to \heartsuit Lady of the 3d houfe atfos as before hinted which feems to threaten no lefs.

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SECTION IV.

Judgement proper to the fourth Houfe.

§ 1, Of the Natives Patrimony or (eftate left by the Father, G.

"Confider whether the Birth be Diurnal or Nocurnal, or Noctutnal. In a Diurnal Geniture if the O be in any good Configuration of the Fortunes from the fecond and fourth houle. it fignifies the Native imay-have a confiderable Patrimony, and thall much improves he fames. This the more certain if they have any dignifies in the 4th houle. Understand the fame if the Birth were Nocurnal and the) and I₂ well Configurated with 1/2 or Q as aforefaid, on the contrary if you find eithers in a Diurnal or Noclurnal Geniture, the Significators affl field, and no interpolition of the friendly Rays of the Fortunes, this decla es a Confumption of the Natives Patriniony, and that he finall be little bettered thereby.

2 The Fortunes polited in the 4th houle, and free from the malignant Rayes of h or O', denotes good fuccels to the Native in all things relating, or fignified by the fourth h ufe, as Husbandry, Purchaling of Land, hidden Treafure Mines, &c. This is the more confirmed if \bigoplus or \bigcap happen to be there also, and well beheld by their dispositer, it also lignifies much Riches to accrue to the Native towards the latter part of his Life (or when he grows Ancient.)

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3 The condition of the Father is known by the Arength or weakness of the Lord of the 4th and the \odot in a Diurnal Geniture, and the \Im and F_2 in a Nocturial.

The O h J or Q in the 4th fignifies the flort Life of the Father; the fame if they cast bad Aspects thereunto, But if the Fortunes are possied therein, or friendly Isradiate the fame. Judge the contrary,

§ 2. Of the mutual Love and Agreement of the Native and his Father.

4 If you find Reception between the Lord of the 4th and the Lord of the Alcendent, or if they behold each other by x or \triangle Alpeft this argues much Love and Am ty between the Native and his Father ; The lame you may judge if the ∂ do well behold the Significators, or translate the Benevolent Rays of Light of the one to the other, or if the or the the Lord of the Alcendent do friendly behold x or \bigcirc .

2 But if you find the aforefaid Significators evilly behalding each other from bad places of the Figure or fom Angles withou: Reception, you may judge the contrary, and politively conclude but an ill Agreement, and a low obbof mutual Love between the Native and his Father.

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In the Geniture proposed & is Lord of the ath, Bigg, S gnificator of the Natives Father in his detriment, viz. In A in the 3d, nearly in & of the O Lord of the Afcendent (wishin their Orbs) and in & of & Lord of the lecond. which insimates the condition of the Natives Father (when Living) was fuch, that inflead of augmenting be much confumed the Natives Patrimony, as before I have thewed ; and that his Father had an Effate is declared by (in the 5th I dispession thereof is in friendly (to & and So near the Cufp of the 4th, Cor Scorpil is alfo pofied in the gib which prefages him to be a perfon of no bale or low Spirit, and as there are no confiderable Teftimanics of much Love betwen the Native and his Father, for on the other fide there are but few arguments of Hatted or Prejudice to the Native from his Father fave onely in his Pairimony as already I bave fuffi iently binted.

SECTION V.

Judgement upon the 6th house of a Nativity.

§ 1. Of the Difessfes (or Bodily Infirmities) the Native may be most fubject unto.

I THe health of the Body is dilcovered from the Arength of these sports as first the Signe Alconding cending and Lord, thereof. Secondly, The Luminaries. Thirdly, From the 6th house and the Lord thereof, or Planets polited therein. Fourthly, From the 7th house and the Lord thereof, because 'tis opposit to the Alcendent which fignifies the Life and Temperament of the Native, the O rules the Vital Spirits, and the) the humours of the Body,

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2. If in any Geniture you find thele leveral fignificators (or the major part of them) ftrong and potent, and favontably beheld by the Fortunes, being free from the malicious Alpeffs (or bodies of 1_2 and 3) these are arguments that the Native is of a very healthful conflictution, and will not be (ubjeff to Difeales, but for the moft part very bealthful and a perion of a found able Body.

But if you find the Significators weak, or much affliffed either by the Infortunes, or the p efence of Malevolent fixed Sars; Judge the contrary. [What Difeafes the Planets and Signes do fignific you may read in the first part.]

Defects of the Eyes.

3 If you find the Luminarits afflicted by the Infortunes especially from Angles, 1 it e weatens great danger to the Eyes, and many times absolute Blinduels, Judge the fime if the O and D are in O, and the more certain if the O happens from Angles. Note that if To be in the Ascendent in any Signe except NP or my he greatly afflifts the testh.

[Defells in the Hearing.]

4 If \mathfrak{P} happen to be much afflisted by the Malevolent Alpeds of \mathfrak{P} it figuifies fome Defect in the Hearing, and threatens the Native with Deafnels. If \mathfrak{P} be Lord of the 6th houle, or have great Dignities therein, or in he sath.

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[Defcets in the Speech.]

§ Take this for a General Rule that wherever you finde 9 Lord of the 6th much afflicted, or in & of the O, or evilty beheld of either 6f the Lights, effectially from Angles, the Native then is fure to have fome defect in his Speech, and is either fubject to Rammering, or (at least) a very ill Delivery or Elocution.

> § 2. Of Servant or finall Cattle.

[Honeft Servants.]

I If you find the fortunate Planets polited in the 6th houle and free from affliction, it declares the Natives Servants to be juft and honeft, and that he fhall again by them, or any finall Gattle be thall bappen to deal in, and this the rathet if they behold the Affendent or Lord thereof with any Benevo'ent Afpeft Judge the fame if you finde the Dor Lord of the 6 h and & Fortunate in an Angle or if there be any good Afpeft or Reception between the Lord of the 6th and the Lord of the Afcendent. For these are frong Teltimonies of Diligent and Faithful Servants, and consequently fuch as the N ative may receive much profit by. [The fame is (in all #fpeft) to be underflord of all forts of Gattle of the fmaller jort as Sheep, Hogs, Gre.

2. If you finde the Infortunes in the 6 h but weak and in ill Aipest to the Afcendent or Lord thereof, or if the Lord of the 6th bein [] or 6 to the Lord of the Alcencent or 7 much all bled (which is a general Significator of

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of Servints) you may then Jadge the Natives Servints to be very knavifh and carelefs perfons, fuch as he will receive much damage by, Ergo no way to be trufted unto, or confided in, neither can be expect to be Fortunate in dealing in fmall Carele of any fort, under which, is Included all kind of came Fowl, Birds and Poultry, Sec.

Note that all Chollerique difeafes proceed from Firy Signes, all Melancholly from Earthy, Phlegmatick from Watry, and diffempers of the Blood from Acry Signes,

Illustration by example.

In the Nativity proposed, To is the Lord of the 6th house and in 8 to 9 who is possible in the Ascendent, the D Lady of the 12. doth also oppose the Signe Ascending, the Lord of the Ascendent, viz. the O is the weakest Planer in the whole Scheam, and B beholds the 6th bouse (though not the very Cusp thereof), by a Quartil Aspect, all which declares the Waite to be a Sickly person, or one of no litent Coulisition.

But on the other fide finding \mathcal{V} in the 6th (although Lord of the 8th) it firong Reception with \mathcal{H} Lord thereof and the) in \triangle to the \bigcirc , also a Benevolent fixed Star conjoyned with the Lord of the Ascendent, shis doth much mitigate the former ill fignification, and hence I may conclude the Native to be calonably bealthful, yet doubtels subject more or less to distrassing body, he confesse he was very much offlicted with bodily differences in his minority, but since he came to years he hath been much more bealthful. Note that the Parents Nativity should be inspected for information in this particular for healthful Parents bave generally bealthful Children.

The difeafes the Native is most Subject unto should be Melancholly and Phlegmatick diftempers, because to denotes no less being posited, in a Watry Signe, and in S

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so Q in an Mariby Signe, alfo vp an Earnby Signe upon a sbe Culp of the 6th houle, the Native is therefore advifed vio ute the best means he can to prevent a Confumption which in all probability he will be very fubject to fall into, and is plainly intimated by the Lord of the 6th and his position as before exp est.

SECTION. VI.

Judgement proper to the 7th house of a Nativity.

§ 4. Shall the Native Marry, &cc.

The Significators of Marriage are, fift, the Cufp of the 71h houfe, and Lord thereof, the Planet or Plamets polited therein. Secondly, the) and Q are generally Significators in Mens Nativities, and the O and J in Womens Ganitures. Now by a due Confideration of the politions of the fignificators and their feveral Configurations with the Lord of the Afeendent, as alfo how they bebold the Degrees Afcending, you may draw your judgement concerning Marriage of any Native, whether ever they will Marry, or if more then once, Gre.

Arguments of Marriage.

1 If you find the Lord of the first apply by any good Affect

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Affect to the Lord of the 71b, or if they be in Reception; or if Q or the D be in any good Affect or Reception with him, the O, or S, the Native will have a propenfuy to Marriage, Judge the fame if you find the Significators in fruitful Signific

2 Sol 4 or 9 friendly Irradiating the Cufp of the ferenth boufe, fignifies the Native will affaredly Marry,

[Not Marry,]

3 When you find the Significators weak in fierril (or Barren) Signes, or h Itiong posited in the 1st; 5th, 7th or 11th bouses in Barren Sigues, or if Q and the) are in \Box or P of h this shows an Indisposition in the Nasive to Marriage, and presages a single life; fudge the lame if Q be unfortunate in N.

[If Marry more then once.]

4 If you find the Significators in fruitful Signes, or the D and Q pofited firong in the 7th houfe, in a doublebodyed Signe, being free from the Malevolens Rayes of the Infortunes, this declares the Native will Marry more then once.

5 If the) or Q apply to miny Planets, and possied in double budied Signes, or if you find many Planets in the 7th although they behold not Q or the) especially if the Lord of the Ascendent be there, or if the Lord of the Ascendent be in any friendly Aspet with the Lord of the 7th from Bi-Corporeal Signs, These are guments of plurality of Wives. Judge the same if the Significators of Marriage behold each other well, and are at unity amongs themselves from good houses of the F gure.

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(122) 6 If the Significators are afflifted by the Infortunes, and polised in Signes reprefenting one form, why then you may be confident the Native fhill Marry but once, if at all,

[Aphorifms]

7 Venus Oriental and firong being effentially dignified in any Geniture, most apply denotes the wife will predomivate and wear the breeches.

If Q in any Nativity be polited in the 10th bonfo shews the Native shall marry into a Credible Family, and gain much profit (as well as honour and preferment) thereby. But if she be possible in the second house in any Giniture of either Sex the Native Marries more for Money then Love.

Q in m or G in] or & D and posited in the North Angle, signifies the Native will be very (ubject to wander beyond their own limits to satisfie their Luss. If Q happen to be in S □ or P of S Judge the same that the Native will not onely be of a very high Spirit, but freguently change their Pasture and make use of more then law fully belongs unto them i. c. Much guilty of Adultery, & c.

Q afflited by To in the 7th, denotes the perfor the Native marries to be deficient and weak in Venereal Sports. Or if the be with To or & in the 6th, the Native Marries a very different perfor. If in VP or S there, affure your felf the perfor the Native Marries, either Man or Woman mill prove such as we term BIGHT.

But if Q be in Configuration with h 4 and Q all together, this figuifies the Native to Marry a very Careful Industrious and Laborious perfon.

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§ 2. What manner of Perfon fhall the Native Marry? Whether Fair or Deformed, and how qualified ? &c.

Having carefully Observed ibe Signe of the 7th, and Lord thereof, also any Planet positied in the 7th house by a Juditious Commixture of their (everal descriptions you may artificially make a description of her person, which if you find them positied in II m =or \mathcal{I} they signifie a Neat, Handsome, and Comely Greature, and this the rather, provided the Significators be strong and effentially dignified, if you find them in \mathcal{N} , \mathcal{B} , \mathcal{P} or \mathcal{A} , this declares a person much deformed, and no way Beautiful or Lovely : and so much the worse if the Significators be weak or atslitted.

If in 5, m, m, or X, it intimates the Perfon the Native Jhall Marry fould be indifferent handlom, not much Commendable nor very Concemptible. But if T happen to afflist the Significators, or they happen to be but weak is fignifies the Perfon to be Incomposed in Body, and perhap Conditions Infavory enough.

But the) in good Affect of L or Q, or fricully beholding the Cuff of the 7th, denotes a well Com; o/cd, Compleat, Proportioned Body.

Thus much for the proportion of the Body; as for the defeription of the Face, Golour of the Hirr, Complexion, &c. it may be done by the first part, where you have the defeription of the Signes and Planets, Gc.

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[Conditions,]

2. If you would judge of the Quality, and Coudition of the Person, confider the firengib or weskness of the Lord of the 7th, or Planet posited therein, as also the), and accordingly order your judgement with diference.

Something to this purpole is already thewed at the latter end of the laft §.

[Agreement.]

3 If you defire to know what Agreement there will be, confider the fignificators of both parties, and (ce how they behold each other, if it be by good Afreed, and there be Reception between them, it argues a good Agreement, if they behold each other by \Box or β the contrary; If they are in no Afreed it declares no Respect they bear unto each other, G_{c} ,

[Difagreement_]

4 The Lord of the Ascendent or the) in or P of the Lord of the 7th from Angles in movable Signes, prefiges much Contention and Differed, so doth & sin the 7 h. But their Love and Hatred might be best discovered by confidering the Sympath or An ipathy that between their Genitures, (if they may be procured.)

[Time of Marriage.]

5 The time of Marriage is best discovered by directions, viz. the Alcendent, to the * or △ of the Lord of the 7th the D or Q or the degree of the Cusp of the 7th to the aforefaid Significators, &c. or rather the M. C. Direst.d to any Aspect of \$ if the were strong in the Ralix, or to the D or the Lord of the 7th to the aforefaid promittors Direct and Converse.

6 If all the Significators of Marriage be Oriental of ibe () Swift and Divest, declare's Mairiage in youth, but if Occidental of the O and flow in motion, or Retrograde and more especially if h be in the 7th, he then cuber Marries being pretty well in years, or elfe an Antiene Maid or Widdow in bis youth. Lifty, If you confider the firength of the Lord of the 8th, and how be Alpests the Lord of the fecond you may judge of the PORTION of the Wife, whether it be Confiderable or not, If the Lord of the 8th behold the Lord of the fecond by X or A, or if there be Reception between them or it U.Q or the D be in the 8th, you may Conclude the bash a PORTION Confiderable, and you fhall be bessered thereby, but if the Significators of her Substance be weak, Afflicted, or any wayes Debilitated, or h of or ? ? in the 8th, judge the Contrary.

Again if you find the Lord of the Afcendent fironger or more Potent then the Lord of the 7th, you may conclude the Native may probably Survive the perfen he Marries; But if the Lord of the 7th be firongest or the Lord of the Afcendent goes first to Combustion of the \odot , judge the Contrary.

Note that what hath been fail of Mens Matriage, the fame may be also underfined of Womens also; Confideration had to the general Significators mentioned at the keginning of this Sections and for a perfor to know, whether he or the that Marry one of the forme Country or not, I hold it not worth in erring, for it fignifies little neither are the Rules Isid down by the Antients in that particular, to be deemed Infallible.

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03. Of the Natives publique Enemies.

x If the Lord of the Afcendent be more Strong and Potent then the Lo d'of the 7th, the Wative needs not fear the Malice of any of his publique Advertaries.or if the Lord of the 7th be in any good Afgeod or Reception of the Lord of the Aftendent or the), the Native will have few or none that (hall oppofe or moleft him,

. The fame you may underfand if the Fortunes be well placed in the 7th boule.

2. On the Contrary if you find the Infortunes polited there, or the Lord of the 7th in Thor & of the Lord of the Alcendent, then the Nation that be perplexed and proubled b the means of his publique Enemics more or lefs Consinually to his great vexation and diffeontent.

For Illustration, I turn to the Exemplary Nativity, and first examine whether the Native will Marry?

I lied h Lord of the 7th house in H a Fruitful Signe, and behalding Q .

2 the D in the 7 h beholding the Afcendent and in good Afpect with the Lord thereof which a effrong Arguments (in Art) that the Native will not only have a propentity to Marriage, but will affur d y Marry. This Native was Married upon the direction of the Alcendent to the Body of 2 a general Significator of Marriage, his wife is fignified by my, the Culp of the 7th, an Aery Signe, the) near the degdegree thereof, and To Lord of the 7th, houle in H, which deferibes a well composed perfon, fontewhat above a middle. Astore, Riong, aus well ier, abiowa Hair, affethy plump Body, and in fine every way decently enor gh compated.

The y and Q are both Accidentally ftrong the D in w, and Q in mp, the one senores a handlom proportioned Body, the other indifferent, according to the foregoing Rules. Therefore her body is proportional and the members thereof conformable , now finding Is in the 7th bule in & to Q, this might declare (in an Aftrological fenfe) that the Native would no have Marties young, or a young perfon; but by reaton Q is in the Afcendent and the) upon the Cufp of the 7th in exact (to the Lord of the Alcenden, and h alto Lord of the 7th, in a Finicful Signe, and in Reception of M., this argues a ftrong inclination to Marriage as aforelaid.

Hei conditions can be no way much distattful, or haifh by reafon of the) polition in the 7th and 15 Lord thereof in Brong Reception with the Fortunate Planer L.

Their agreement flingle be good becaule the) is in A to the O. yet b polition in the 7 h may a little Rie up ! fome petty Jars be ween the Native and his Wife,

Her Portion could not be Inconfiderable, becaufe 11 is Lord of the 8th, and cupefirer of 49, 12 is also in A to I Lord of the lecond, E. go, the Native bettered thereby, according to the Role.

Publique Enemies the Native will bave, becaufe the D oppofes the Alcendeur, and h is in the 7th, the Ofo exceeding · weak, which incimates fome prejable tions publique Advertaries, the edge of which fulpition is which edge of by reafon the D (which generally fignifies W men & valgar pe fons) do h fo frienaly Irradiate () Land of the A.c.ndent, fu often already hinted. This judg-ment hach been in all particulars Sufficiently verified, and what is here written is Really true; And fo I conclude my judgement on the 7 th . boufe, 1 1

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SECTION VII.

Judgement appertaining to the Fifth house of a Nativity.

May the Native have Children or not ?

* Here you are to observe the Cusps of the first, 5th and 11th houses (v.z., the Wives sight house, or house of Isue) together with their Lords, see if there be Fruitful Signesposes the Cusps of those houses, or if their Lords are Fruitful Planets 4 or 9 possied in Prolifical Signes 3 if subsect are affured Testimonics the Nature Shall have Isue.

2. If the Lords of the aforementioned houfes, or the) be in Fruitful Signes, either in & or good Afoett from fuch Signes it prefages the Native fball have many Children. Judge the Constrary if you find the Significators in barren Signes, or otherwise much afflicted of the Infortunes, Gre.

3 Lastly, Having ferioufly Confidered the Testimonies of Fruitfulness and Barrouness, judge by the major Testimonies, if this fall equal help your left from Revolutions and Directions, but more efficially have regard to the stock from and whence the Native spring, and if there be no powerful Arguments in the Radix, that will much inform your Hudgement. § 2. Of the Life and Condition of the Natives Children, as alfo their Sex, &c.

As to the Life of the Natives Children you are to confider the firength of the Significators, if you find them effentially Dignified, and friendly Affifted by the beams of the Fortunes, you may conclude they will live to a confiderable age, and their lives fufficiently Fortunate, and conveniently Happy.

2. But if you finde the Significators Weak and much. Afflitted or Debilitated, or h, d, or 3 polited in the 5th or 11th boule, Judge the Contrary,

3 The Lord of the 5th in the 8th or ∇ in \mathcal{S} to ∇ from the first and 7th: or \mathcal{S} or \mathcal{H} in \mathcal{S} of \mathcal{H} or \mathcal{G} , these are strong arguments the Natives Ghildren are bus short lived and live to no Maturity.

4 The condition of the Natives Children is alfo known from the firength or weaknefs of the Significators, which if they happen to be firong and fortunate, it declares their Condition to be more Prosperous, but if you find them ill pofited and much Debilitated, fudge the contrary.

5 The Sex is cafily diffeouered by Collecting the Te-Slimonics of the feveral Significators, if most Mafeuline judge most Males, if most Feminine, fay most Females, if they fall equal conclude as many of the one Sex as of the other, Ge. I 3 Illustrice

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Illustration by Example.

In the Geniture I find the greater Fortune 12. Lord of the s h and f polited therein, & is Lord of the rith pefited in an Acry Signe in A to the rith houle, I and the) is in A to the rith, and * to the sin house alto Q doth dispole of the Lord of the 11th, and is in Reception with him by houfe, therefore the Native will undoubledly have filles, which hach allready proved very titici; Bat To is in To the sth and tith houles. (although in Reception with 1) and & Alliers poor 2 Loid of the 11th house fufficiently, therefore they cannot all be long lived. The Native as yet hath not been long Married, and hath had onely one Childe. and that dyed about 12, or 13 Months old, which sprees to the former judgement Again their conditions cannor be very bad (though various those that live) besaule ¥ is oppreft, on the other fide 11 is Lord of the sch, the (therein, and 1, in throng Reception of To Lord of their fecond houfe (viz the 6th) Laftly () in the sth promiles gain by Play, or that the Native thould be fortunate in fuch kind of Exercizes.

The TeRimonies being C offered would (I perceive) appear most Matculine, Ergos the Native should have most Males.

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SECTION VIII.

Judgement belonging to the 9th house

Shall the Native Travail or not ?

HEre you are to confider theyth houle the Lord thereof and Planets polited therein, together with the D and & (and some say 8) from the confideration of these Significators, Gre. Judgement may be drawn whether the Native shall Travail out of his own Native Land yet er no ?

2. The Signe of ibe 9th movable, and the Lord thereof pilied in a movable Signe, or if there be any Reception between the \mathfrak{D} and \mathfrak{P} , or \mathcal{J} or Alfreff from movable Signes, this argues the Native may have a propenlip to Travail, and a frong inclination to fee far Countreys, judge the fame if you find \mathfrak{P} the \mathfrak{I} or the Lord of the Afct. ent in the 9th. or \mathfrak{P} atd the \mathfrak{I} in the third, or the Lord of the 9th in the Alcendent or the \mathfrak{O} be possed in the houses of the \mathfrak{I} and \mathfrak{P} , or in \mathcal{J} , Alfreft, or Reception, with either of them or the Lord of the from arguments the Native will Travail, Lattly if you finde none of the Significators posited as aforsaid, but tha $\mathfrak{I} \mathfrak{F}$ (132) 91b house or his Lord in fixed Signes, Ge, Judge the contrary.

[Toward what part of the World.]

3 If you would know towards what part or Quarter of the world the Native shall travail, then warily observe the signes and houses the significators are possible din, and according order your judgement; If you finde them in the Fiery Triplicity judge Eastward, (and the rather if they are posited in the Eastward, (and the rather if they are posited in the Eastward, (and the rather if the truty Triplicity, Northwards. But if in the East by triplicity Southward, Ge, See the quarters fgnified by the signes and houses Page 35, and 37 first part, As allo the leveral Countreys under the triggers, judge from the Major part, Ge.

[If profit or no: by Travail 7

4 If the Lord of the 3th and the feveral Significators of Travail b. in good Aspett of the Lord of the Assendent and second houses or otherwise firong and fortunate, judge the Navive will advantage bimselfe by Travail, but finding them weak and Infortunate, or in any bad Aspett of the Significators of the Native or his substance, judge the contravy.

If you would know what places may be most profitable to Travail unto; confider the Signs of the $x_1^{f_1}$, z_{d_2} , ioth, and ii th houfes as also the Signs wherein they are placed the Lord of the (ccond μ , ρ , ς), or \bigoplus , and fee what Countreps are under the (signes, and to the places let the Native chife to Travail.

The occasion of Travail is easily dilcerned by a due confideration of the Significators, with the houses they are posited in, and the Planets they are in Afpect withal, and from thence order ye in Judgement According to the Rules of Att. § 2 Of the Natives Religion, viz. Will he prove Religious ? &c.

The starrs do signifie the inclinations of persons in this particular also, but the operation of their Effects are chiefly upon those that continue in their Natural state and condition. It is the Grace of God implanted in the hearss that makes persons pursue after (and delight in) Godliness ; and only the operations of the Spirit of God which causes the mate be Religious, 694. The stars only show the Natural propensity of the Mative to Good or III, and the durbility thereof.

2 He that bath \mathcal{U} , \mathcal{Q} , or \mathcal{D} in the 9th boule, or the Lord of the Alcendent in the 9th or third boules in good Alpett or Reception of \mathcal{U} , or of the \mathcal{O} , \mathcal{Q} , \mathcal{Q} , or the), thele are firing arguments the Native will be agreat lover of Religion, baving a firing inclination to Godlinels, and in fine a Vertuous, Religious, Godly perfon. [Judge the fame it \mathcal{D} be in bis Effectial dignities in the 9th?

3 But if T2, 8, or 28 be posited in the 9th houses, weak, or otherwise afflitting the Lord thereof, or the Lord of the Ascendent or the), or if U be afflitted of the Infortunes, these denotes the Native to be a person of no Religion but a meer Atbeist, having no inclination to any thing of Godliness or whatsoever & sermed Religion.

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4 By what hath been (poken as to the Natives Religion, viz.

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vix, the position of good Planets in the 9th, Grc, It may alfo inform; concerne the truth or falfily of the Rasives Dreams, for if the 9th house be fixed and fortunate as aforesaid; the Natives Dreams are generally pleasant, and the effects thereof correspondent is so that what so the his Dreams be they usually prove very true, or rarely fail.

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But on the contrary if you finde the 9th house Afflicted by the presence of the Infortunes, or the Lord thereof with \mathcal{H}_1 , \mathcal{J}_2 , or $\langle \mathcal{S} \rangle$ in bad houses of the Figure, why then you may conclude the Ratives Dreams to be terrible, and so hideous that the \dot{w} (often times) much affrighted thereby, and whatsour they be, shall come to nothing but prove allogether falle and information. The the move electric if the Signe of the 9th be movable.

Illustration by Example:

In the exemplary Geniture I finds y upon the Cuff of the 9th, and & Lord thereof in a in the third (both movable Sign:s) and in of of Q, the D b holds both those hou es allo, and buc lately teparated from a A of g which argues the Native may have a great juclination to Travail at fome time of his Life, and the caule moving him thercunto may probably be, thinking to advantage and profit himfe f thereby in his publique pradice, becaute of is to near Q Lord of the fecond, and in (to 11 in the 6th, who hack dignity in the 9th, and in * to the Cufp thereof, but by retfor & doth fo much aff et the Lord of the fecund, and 3 Planes in & to the 9th houle I judge although be may have a stear delire to Travail, yet he cannot be much enricht thereby, nor can he be any great lofer neither, becaufe 12 who hath a triplicity in the 9th, (the Birth being Nocturnal) is in * thereun: o and in A both to the Lo d of the 9th and to the Lord of the fecond house. Now the Coatt of the world that may be moft Fortunate for the Native to travail unto flould be Weltward.

And; because the Significators (as also most of the Planets) are in Acry Siones and Liwho is much concerned because in car the West Angle, and disposes of the \bigoplus , ac.

As for the Natives Religion finding the Lord of the Afendent in the third, near Spica ny, as allo the Lord of the 9th there, with \mathfrak{P} . and both in Δ to \mathfrak{P} , who hath dignities in the 9th, (as aforefaid) this prenotes him to be a Lover of Religion, and a perfon indued with more then barely the principles of Morality, &c. yet fubjeck to waver therein, becaule the Cuips of the 9th and 3d, are movable Signes. [For the forementioned verafons the Determs of the Native floudd (for the melt part) prove way strue and Significant, as be bath often experienced.]

SECTION IX.

Judgement proper to the 30th house of a Nativity

§ 1. Shall the Native ever arrive to any confiderable degree of Honour or Preferment in the World, &c.

THe Significators of Preferment, Honour. or Profeffion of any Native is taken from the Gufp of the 10th

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xoth, Lord thereof, the Planes, or Planets, and fixed Stars polited therein, baving well observed the Strength of the fignificators, and how they behold the Ascendent or his Lord, you may from thence be able to judge of the above mentioned particulars appertaining to this house, or c.

[Preferment.]

2. If you finde the Significators aforefaid, well claced in the Figure. Effentially firong in any good Configuration of the Fortunes, this argues the Mative fhall attain to a very Confiderable degree of Fortune and Advancement in the World, and this according to his capacity and degree of Birth (for this muft [in luch cafes] alwayes be underflood.)

3 But if the Significators be parely firong and parely weak, judge a medium, that the Native shall neither come to au, great Advancement, or becom much Contempsible in the World, but live in a handsome mean way, never expecting to foar very bigh or be greatly dejected, [I fay, if you finde the Significators thus qualified, it plainly fignifies a mediocrity in things of this nature, and accordingly order your judgement, as reafon will prompt you,]

[No P referment,]

4 If you finde the Significators much debilitated, or afflicted, and Located in abject places of the Figure, this intimates the Native fhall live in low effects, and newer come to Honour, (except upon the Effects of fome good Direction of M, C, that may a little fupport [more then ordinary] for a-time) but otherwife the Ratives (redit and Reputation in the world remains observe and generally continues at a very low ebb.

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Sol or U possed in the M. C. and well beholding the Alcendent or Lord thereof, or the) denotes much Credit in the world, and that Honour shall be conferred upon the Native co. siderably 'Tes is hand S or either of them behold them, or cass a malevolent Aspet unto the 10th house it denotes a Casa (trophe of the Natives Dignity and Honour; and that he shall never Ascend so high, but he shall be brought down again with much Disgrace and Contempt.

[Note that the Dignity of the Native will be durable and of long continuance when the Significators thereof are Angular, and in their own Effential dignities, frong and potent, free from the malevolent Afpect of \mathcal{H} or \mathcal{J} or any way supported by the Benevolent Afpects of \mathcal{H} , or $Q \cdot 1$

Lakly, The perfons or means by whom preferment that come is Diffeovered from the Nature and Significations of the Significators themselves, as also those Planets they are in Configuration withal.

2.

Of the Natives Trade, Magistery or Profession he may be most inclinable unto, or propense to follow.

the general Significators of Magiflery are accounted by the Antienes to be \mathcal{J}, \mathcal{Q} , and \mathcal{Q} ; \mathcal{J} declares the frength and ability of body, \mathcal{Q} fignifies the pleasance and delight any man bath in his profifion, and \mathcal{Q} denotes the Gapacity and Understanding of the Native. Now if either of these happen to be Located in the 10th honse or in any good Alect to the Lord thereof, these may with

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with more reafon be accepted as Co-fignificators of the Natives Trade, (as a friend of mine well notes) otherwife they cannot have much to do therein. Therefore (as in all the other houfes) take the Lord of the toth, or any Planet posited therein. and to be Significator of Trade, and according to bis fignification fudge. [What Protefit ins the Planets fignific you may read in the IntoaduGory part hereof.]

§ 3. Brief Rules which defign the kinde of Trade.

I Confider the Latd of the roch, and Planets therein, oblerve allo the Signes they are polited in, and the Trades appropriated to those Planets (conceined or) being rulers of the house of Trade, and accordingly Modulate your judgement, what kind of proteffion the Native may be propenly unce.

2. If in movable Signes, they intimate Witty, Ingenious profeffions, if in humane Signes, fuch Trades as are more Noble, &c.

3 If the Significators be in Firy Signes, judge fuch Trades as are much convertant the ein, and this the rather if the Planet that is Lord of the roth (ympathize therewith, wiz. Smiths, Bakers, &c₄ And all kind of *Martial* and *Solar* profefions.

4 If in Watry Signes, the Native will be inclinable to such kinde of professions, as Water-men, Saylors, Brewers, Vintiners, &c. and all kind of Lunar profetions.

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s If in Aery Signes, in porcends all kind of pleafant delightful projettions, as Milliners, Musicianers, Painters, ac, and all Penerial and Meccurial Imployments.

6. If in the earthy fignes it denotes such -professions thur relate only to the earth, viz. all kinde of Husbandry, Digging, Sowing, Planting, &c. and all Saturnine vulgar protessions.

Laftly. Thefe things being ferioufly infpeffed into, will abundantly help to enlighten the judgement as to the Natives natural inclinations, in point of Magistery, Trade, or Profession.

Aphorismes of Soveraignty, & contra.

The \bigcirc is the chief fignificator of Honour, and Soveraignty, and being polited in the \mathcal{M} . C. in a Firy Signes, with \mathcal{V} , \mathcal{Q} , or \mathcal{J} in his own houle, declares that the Native fluid undoubledly attain to great Dignity and Honour, and come to bear rule in the world. The fame if the 3 (uperiours are fitting and potent, the one having great Dignities in the roth houle, the other is the Alcendent.

2 That perfon born at Noon the feme day the \odot entes γ or \mathfrak{A} fhall efforcedly mount to great Soveraignly and Dominium; or if \mathfrak{A} in a Diurnal Geniture happen to be pefield in the 10.h house in \triangle to \odot judge the fame.

3 The Denotes Soveraighty by being placed in her Exaltation in $\mathcal{G}(Q)$, or in her own house in \mathcal{G} of \mathcal{U} , and this more effectally if placed in the 10th house; the same if the behold \odot or \mathcal{U} by a \bigtriangleup Alpest, and be with Kingly fixed Stars.

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4 The O 14 and 3 in A from Firy Signes, or @ 11 and Q Joyned to regal fixed Hars of the first Magnitude do declare the Native shall be preferred to a very confiderable height of Honour and Soveraigney in the world. Quead Capax.

5 Saturn in the 10th, or in S thereunto, and the Lord of the 10 in a Firy Signe, conjoyned with &, this denotes that Native though arrived to a very high pitch of honour fhall be brought to a fatal end.

6 If b or) shall be in [] or S to the Lord of the roth, or the O, it fignifies that perion chen born fhall be Arangely Roined and come to nothing, by vulgar Rufficks, and fuch as were abundantly beneath him, as much is the dignity of a King transcends that of a Beggar.

Illuftration by Examples

In the Nativity proposed, Q is Lady of the 10th, in ber detriment in mp, and juffictently afflicted by the bateful B of b Cauda Disconis is near the Culp of the M.C. unto both which & fends a Quartil Afpett , and the O a general significator, the weakest Planet in the Scheam : All thefe are Testimonics that the Natives Houour should be firangely Clouded, and his Reputation (ubject to Scandal; unto which I may add, there is allo a violent Fixed bould delight rather in fuch a kind of profession fignified Star, viz. Oculus Tauri pified in the houfe of Prefer. by 3, viz Chirurgery, ere. The protettions fignified by ment, which being of the nature of & doth rather aug- & you may read, page 25, of the Introduction pate, ment then abate the former Signification, but the > being exalted in the soth, and in () so the () doth much mistigate the Evil. This is our Natives unhappy fate, that notwithstanding all his Deferis, his Fame bath not jet been pread fo abroad as many other perfons (far fors in skill, as to many curious Manual Operations) have beens neither can any fuch things be at the prefent expected. (Bat

But when the M. C. meets with the A of 12 in 11 is will doubliefs operate more or lefs, fo that the Native. will shen be more known and taken notice of. Yes she ef. fells of shat Direction will not (I fear) be fo remarhable to the Native as naturally fuch a direction portends. Becaufe the promissor beholds the Significator by a

Alpett. 2. Beesule ? in lo near the M. C. 3 Becaufe it falls in TT she detriment of L. And LaRly, Becaule 11 & Lord of the 8th, and not effentially strong ; perhaps fome kind of Legacy may then happen, Boc. [But bere L. bive tomewhat digrelled.]

The Natives profession in Phylick and Chirurgery (is I blue often hinsed) is not well denoted by Q Lady of the 10th inm an earlby Signe, and in & to b a Planes of the fame Nature, who is in * to the Culp of the 10th &, an Earshy Signe alfo, which might rather fignifies the Nativos inclination to a profession of that kinde & c. He doib acknowledge he once bad a propenfity to Grafing, pro which to well fignified ibereby. But the) being Dignified in the 101b houfe, and lately feparated from a A of & who is in & with Q , and the () who & Dominus Afcendencis juff feparated from the & of & who is diffofed of by Q Lady of she 10th, and a fixed star of the first Magnisude of the nature of & posized in the 10th. alfo most of the Planess in Acry Signes; This plainly intemates the Native

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SECTION X.

Judgement upon the 11th house of any Nativity

Shall the Native finde friends? (viz, unrelated. &c.)

I F you finde the Culp of the 11th, or Lord thereof, well forsified or Benevolent Planets posited therein, or well beholding it, this argues the Native Shall finde faithful stiends, and such as he may confidently impole trust in. The Constrary is cafily discovered by what hath been faid before, or c.

2. If good and bad Planets are possical in the 11th boule. or are in Alpest unto it, or the Lord thereof 3 judge the Native shall have friends of smo forts, some real, others presenders, and if (o be they behold the Lord of the 11th by [] or P, is intimates a scareity of Friends, and thole few that are, to be very mutable persons, Uncenstant, Faile, Persideous, and by no means no be stuffed unto, as having no real Love for the Native.

3 If by any means the Genitures of both perfons can be procured, you may cafiy difcover their Friendship whether (143)

whether is be Real or the Constary, by comparing them sogether, thus, v.z.

If in your Friends Nativity you finde the \bigcirc or \bigcirc , or Ajecudet. in \bigstar or \bigcirc , or to their places in the Natives Geniture, \bigcirc if the 11sh boule in the one by the Ajecndeut in the other, or the contrary, These are arguments of Friendship, The same judge of the Lord of the Ajcendent and 11th boule in each others Gensture be in \bigstar or \bigcirc , or Planets that are naturally Friends, if would of these things be, but inflects of \bigstar s and \bigcirc s you finde \square s and \bigcirc or \bigcirc , or c. Tou may conclude the contrary, because joh finde a difagreem th serve. This is according to P tooloonyes Rule Gentilop; Aphr, 33.

\$ 2. Aphorifmes to be obferved relating to Friendship, &c.

I Constrary to the minde of fine Authors, if S be Horofcopial the Native rarely procures Friends, and the the rather if the) be weak or afflicted, or if the be in & of 4 in VP. (or 9 in m) judge the fame.

2. All the Planets above the Earth, and the Lord of the Alcendent in good Alpeet with the superiours, they being firong and posents, or the Light of the time above the Earth, and in any good Alpeet of D., U. or S, being Elfentilly dignified are eminent refimonics of friendhip Ge. The lame if many Planets are in Reception, of friendly beholding the Alcendent.

3 The D or Lord of the Alcendent in Alpest with many Planets, or many Planets Located in the tft, or K 2. 11th,

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11th houfes fignifies the Native Shall meet with diverfity of friends,

If U or Q do both bubbld the Afcendent, or his Lord or the 11th, Gre It denotes many Fuithful, Honeft Friends 3 Or if U and Q be Located in the 11th houfe or in the 5th, 10th 7th, 6r 9th boufes, this denotes the N treve fhall erj wmany emaint and worthy Friends, and fuch as will affist him in this greatest extremity.

Illustration by Example.

In the Geniture there is no Planet p field in the rath house, but the \odot and) are in \bigtriangleup to the Culp thereof, and \Im Lord of the rath in \Im of \Im , and haking to a \Im of the \bigcirc slifo, therefore the Native flould have some Friends, although the carnot expect to be much bettered by them, for thei Significator is such afflicted and as he is Lord of the Natives lecond, it doth in imate that the Native may receive dammageby expense upon (or with fluch Morcurial Friends, which in he and will prove but fickle and unconftants (for \P is possible dia a movable Signe) and therefore fuch Friends not much to be confided in, or trufked unro.

Yet \mathfrak{P} being in Reception of \mathfrak{Q} , and \mathfrak{H} in Reception of \mathfrak{Y} , also the **)** in Δ to the **()**, **dec.** This argues Another fort of friends, and the taber because the Luminaries behold the boule of friends is some that pretend friendship for their own felf ends, and By-respects; others will prove more real, and furth as he may confide in, and finde truly Honeft.

SECTION XI.

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Judgement upon thh 12th houfe.

§ 1. Of the Natives Private Enemies &c.

¹ OBferve the 1 ord of the 12th houfe, and Afcendent, also the Planet or Planets pefied in the ruth and their Configuration with the Lord of the Aicenlent, and thence judge the Qualities and Conditions of the private Enemies of the Native,

2 Many Planess ill disposed in the 12th bonse, Intimatts many Treacherous cuemies, unknown to the Native. But if they are Essentially Dignified there, they denote private Enemies, but of more Nobler Spirits, and such perfons more able to vend their mallice against the Native.

3 The Lord of the Ascendent in the 12th, or Lord of the 12th in the Ascendent, denotes that the Native shall have diverse learest Adversaries, of whom he ought to be exceeding careful, for he shall veceive much prejudice by their means. But if no Planet be possed in the 12th house, or there be a Benevulent Aspect between the Lord of the 12th and the Lord of the Ascendent, this argues the Native shall be unore, or at least of for w that be will be sensible of no Injury from them. K 3 4 If

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4 If the Lord of the value in & of & and the D in the 7th house, it argues the Native fail be perplexed continually with a company of Investorate Malicious Ad. versaries and this the more certain of they behold the Lord of the Ascendent by any ill Aspett; What Relation, or what kind of perfous these fail be, are most easily known by confidering the nature of their Significators and the boules they govern.

5 Laft'y. If you finde the Lord of the aath fironger and best r fortified then the Lord of the Alcendent, the Natives Enemies will overcome, 'But on the contrary if the Lord of the Aldendent be firongeft the Native will prevail over his private Enemier.

6 2 Of the Imprilonment, or Reftraint of the Native,

I If you finde the Infortunes in \Box or \mathcal{O} to the \odot or) in Signes of a wolen. Nature, and polied in the 7th or 12th houles, this prenets that the Native will be very (ubject to (uffor b) Imprilonment and Captivity, judge the tame if the \odot or) are polited in the 12th, or in \mathcal{O} to the Lord of the Alcendent in the 6th houle, or if you finde the Infortunes or the) in the 4th is declares the lame, and fo doth \mathcal{J} and \mathcal{Q} in the 8th in \Box or \mathcal{O} of the Infortunet Planet \mathcal{D} .

2 Q and) possed in the 22th house fignifies the Native shall be well acquainted with imprisonment. And if h be in 8 10 the O er) and possiced in the 7th bouse, This denotes the Native shall end bis dayes in Prison. 3 O 30, h and possible in the solution busic and in evil Affect of S argues the Native will be guilty of Robbery and fometimes Murther, and confequently Imprisonment, and in the end death by the Law.

4 Laftly, When the Significators of imprisonment are Located in fixed Signes this intimates long and traious Captivity and Restraint. But if the Benevilent Planets Interpose their friendly Rayes, and behold well the several Significators it intimates the Native will gain biliberty by the means of such persons fignified by them.

The Premifes being well confidered, 'is no master of difficulty to judge concerning the Native fuccefs in great Gattle as Horfes, Cows, Oxen, Ge, or the contrary.

Example,

In the Exemplary Nativity the D is the Lady of the z_0 'h and in ϕ to the Alectndout, therefore the Native should have some private Enemics, and those more powerful then himself; for the D is Almaton and the ϕ sufficiently weak. But i conclude they will not much projudice him because the Luminaries are in \triangle Alped; neither meeds he fear Imprisonment for the very fame reasons. Unto which I may add, If he happen to deal in Great Gattle he shall lofe as much or rather more then profit thereby.

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SECTION. XII.

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Judgement proper to the 8th house. &c.

§ I Shall the Natives death be Natural or Violent ?

I T is the Lord of the Alcendent or the D be in good Algost with π or Δ with the Lord of the 4th or 8. h this (according to the Rules of Arrology) Inditates a Nutural Death. Judge the fame if the Fortupes be Located in the 8th houle, or if they are weake there, provided they are in π or Δ to the Lord of the Alcendent, or the D it prenotes no lefs.

It either the Lord of the Horoscope or the) or Lord of the 8th be pufied in Violent Signes, or near Violent Fixed Stars, the Native meeds not greatly fear a Violent Death,

2 If the Lord of the 8th, or Planets in the 8th house be frong and fortified Effentially it argues he shall dye a very essie Death, and drop away infencibly.

3 The O or & Lord of the 8th, and posited therein in S. m, or K, it signifies the Native shall Expire by a distance occassioned by a Superabounding of Hor and Moik bumours; so & Lord of the 8th in D or S. of K shews the Native shall dye of a very potent Melancholly; But & being the afflicting Planet threatens Dath by # Vertige, or Megrim in the Brain, &c.

4 If Q be Lady of the 8th and offlicted by & bidds the Native beware of death occasioned by a Venerial Diflemper, viz. Gonorrbaa, or Morbus Gallieus. Ge. Buc it h afflict Q it threatens a Leprofie, Illiac Paffion, Black Faundice, Grb.

[Violent Death.]

1 The O or) evilly beholding from Angles or otherwife affliced by the Infortunes, this fignifies a Violent Death, and this the rather if f_2 or \mathcal{J} bear rule in the houle of Peath 3 The fame if the O or) are polited near violent fixed Stars or in Violent Signes and in no Alpect together.

2 The Infortunes Conjound in the M. C. or in S from Angles and policed in Violeut Signes p. clages a Violent Beath, The fame if the Lord of the Aicendent be pofited in the 8th in a violent Signe, or with violent fixed Stars, or otherwife afflided by h or S, or if the Lord of the 8th be weak in the Aicendent in fuch Signes or with fuch Stars, these are Brong Teftimanies (in Art) the Native thall dyc a Death annatural.

3 The kinds of Violent Death that a man may dye are fomewhat (frupulus and nice points abfoluely to determine, but Altrologers have given divers Rules for the knowledge of the fame; 2s, Guids, Bonatus, Origanus, Albubatur, Schoner and others; unto which I refer those that defire to be further fasikfied in this point and all the other; or to Mr, Lill.or. Mr, Gad. works, who are copious in this matter But an Artift may nearly guels at the kinde of Violene Death, by a due confideration of the nature of the afflicting Planet and Signes they are in 3 and fo judge whether the Na-
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Native may expire by Drowning, Hanging, Killing, Be, beading, or by Falls from High.

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4 In the first Houle you are shewed how to finde the giver of Life, and here it will be necessary how to finde the Interscient or Killing Planer, vulgarly called Annarreta and That is the Lord of the 8th, or a Planet possed therein, or that hath great dignities in the 8th house.

Now wh n the giver of Life is directed to the d, \Box , or θ of the Annarrera, this is accounted Morial, and the rather if he happen to be 5 or ∂ and contrary in nature to the Hyleg; the fame may be underflood if either of the Lumin tries be fo directed, notwith flanding they neither of them be propagator of Life.

5 Or when the Alcendent or either of the Lights be directed to any of the Malevolent Alpects of h or S elpecially having dignities in the houle of Death and contrary in nature to the Signe Alcending or place where the Direction fills being much debilitated there; this hath been often experienced to cut allunder the thread of Life. And it carely fails to prove fatal to the Native unlefs there happen autor her Direction at the fame time to mittigate it, or the Revo u ion and Transits contradict it, which I may add if the Fortunes beheld the place of the Direction Radically, or at that prefere time by transit, these things indeed might mittigate he force of a Killing Direction, and fo the Native may possibly eleape at that time.

Note that it is dangerous for the Afrendent to be directed to the \mathcal{O} of the \bigcirc or) or the Luminaries to the \square or \mathcal{O} of each other, having refpect how the Direction falls as before bineed.

Example.

In the Geniture proposed I finde \mathcal{L} to be Lord of the sub and dishough \mathcal{L} be near she Cusp thereof, yet \mathcal{L} bath most dignities in the house of Death, Breo, must be accepted for A matrix \mathcal{L} win \square to the \bigcirc Lord of the Ascendere (within their Orbs) and in S to the Signe Ascending, therefore be ought to beware of a Fiolent Death, but the Native I judge will dye a NAtural Death, because the Significators are not possible near Violent fixed Stars, nor in Signes termed Violent as, \bigotimes $m, \mathcal{L}, \mathfrak{S}^{\circ}$. But the \oslash Lord of the Ascendent separated from the S or S Lord of the Ato and the Lord of the shiba Fortune, and therefore denotes Natural Death, \mathfrak{S}° .

Thus much for the judgement of the Sth bule, and alfo for a conclution of the judgement upon the 12 boufes of a Nativity.

Here I have briefly(yet fully) (hewed the way and manner of judging a Nativity according to the Ganons of Afrology; the Antients indeed have largely written upon this futjeff, and from them (in a more fuccinff method) our Modern Authors, but my endeauour hath been only to contraft the moss fignificant fudgements proper thereunto, and as it were Epitomize and digeft it into fo brief, plain and familiar a method, that any perfor though but meanly read in things of this nature, may any Nativity whatfoever.

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Before I come to treat of Directions I thought convenient here to incert these proposals therein, which I had long fince from a loving Friend, and fingulas Mathematician, and so leave them to the confideration and scanning of the Sons of Art.

T Is probable that the Antient Aftrologers by what they termed Directions upon Natruisses, intended thereby fome polition or Configuration of the Heavens, happening within (ome certain dayes after the (ame, to fignific Accidents, good, or evil to the Native at the end of fomaty Tears.

2. And probably the Directions of the O and O only their applications to the Bodies and Affects of the other Planets and fixed Stars, every dayes diftance in time, from the Birth to the faid Affects giving one year, and every two hours one moneth

3 The Direction of the M. C. being the dayes elapled from the Radix till the Bodies or Affects of fome of the Planets do culminate at the fame bour of the day, or point of sime with the Nativity.

4 And confequently the direction of the Afcendent, the dayes clapfed from the Nativity, till fome Promittor afcendeth the Horizon at the fame sime of the day agreeable with the Radix.

Thus suppose the \odot in some Nativity should Culminute in $\circ \deg$, of \vee , and $\circ g$ should be posited in $\circ \deg$, of \otimes , now the common Arch of direction would be near 28 deg, but the \odot will not come to that point till more then 30 days suppose the Accident to bappen at the end of 30 years. [There is a measure of time mentioned in this Book which agrees to this method of direction, unto which \mathcal{G} . Keplars is equivolent.]

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CHAPTER. VII.

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Of Directions.

SECTION I.

What a Direction is and how it is defined? As alfos Which is called the Significator, and which the promissor?

Direction (or rather a Deduction) is defined by Ar-A gol to be the Arch of the Aquator, intercepted between two places in the Heavens, viz. The Arrificial meature of its progress, which the Promilior doth absolve by the motion of the Primum Mobile, or to Direct, is to finde what degrees of the Æquator pais through the Meridian, while the Promiffor (or place inferiour) by the aforefil Motion comes to the point of the Significator, (or place superiour) i. e. Until the Promissor comes to the very Semicircle of polition of the Significator, which is vulgarly faid to be Directed sthis motion in Directions isreal and no way feigned. Hence then that motion of rifing, wheeling, or turning about of the Premiffor to the place of the Significator, by the fwift motion of the Primum Mobile, which is from the Baft to the Weft, is really abfolute, and produces its effeffs according to the diffance of the degrees of the Augustor, between the Significator and Promiffor giving

by experience, viz, about a yeat, Stc. of which in it pinion is generally followed, other have added the reft of proper place.

1 O hers (and in patificular one very learned in Aftro. nomy) def es di effions to be the harmor y of the Eatth annual and diumal Revolutions about the O, And Profeffions (if any thing) are defined to the harmony of the Ith. menfu al and diurnal Revolutions about Moobs the Barth. from this ground Keplars method of Diredia ors is sermed a moft demonstrative way, which in the clofure of his book I fhall endeavour to make plain and esfie. Yet Argols method is new generally received and practifed by ali Afrologe s of Europe, and is the fame with Regiomontanus, the which hath been followed by many learned Affionomers and Mathemat cians, as Fobannes Keplerus. Tycho, the Da jan School, Juhannes Anionius Maginus and others, as is arefted by clat great mafter of Aft onomy, v.z. Andreas Argolbimfeif, who bath taken much pains in this kind, being a protettor as he faith for above fify yeas, and never found the least Scruple whereby he might be enforc't to alter his je dgement, being well farisfied that this fubjed is built upon a true and fure foundation, and grounded upon Mathematic cal reafons and demonstrations

2 By a Significator you are to underfand any Planet or place of h. Ecliptick, that may fignific any matter, or thing in the H avens about the alleftion of the bidy of the Netive ; as, Lite, Manners ot the Minde, Preferment, Significator, and under that Bole finde the Alcerfion or Fortune and any other thing inwardly or outwardly happening thereunto ; For which Protomy fligned be Alcendent, Mid-teaven, O, D, and A. there five are termed Hiligiacals and Significators, by whole circflions all accidents, as well p'ofperius as unfortunate are pointed our, as their Significators meet with the Body, or Alpeffs

giving for every degree a certain space of time, allowed ibenevelent or malevolent Stars or Planets. This opbe Planets 12, 12, 8, 9, and y for Significators alfo. and may difeern good or evil in thole bings hat are feniid by them, as allo the Culps of the Contestial houles. acording to their feveral fignifications , as the fecond houle for Riches, the fevench for Masriage, &c. And fo of the

> . The Promiffor (or Promittor) is that point of the Ecliptick wherein the Body or Alp. H of any Star or Plaacthat are faid to be Directed unto, (or rather brought to the place of the Sign ficator, asibefore noted) which may difery or promife any tring to the Native either good or evil, der ored by the Significator.

> 5 There is another fort of Direction, which by ARrolozers is termed Converle, or Ret ograde, that is to bring the Significator to the Promiffor, which is contrary to the motion of the Primum Mobili, and by Argol utterly abelike as feighed and without a foundation. But Co verfe Direction taken in the right fence, is nothing difererant from Direct Direction, as is reftified by Carol. Anioni us, Maginus in his Nova Divigendy Ars, Printed (626,) But only in taking the Poles elevation above the Cicle of polition. For is in Dired Diredions, you are tor ke the Gircle of policion, (as it is vulgarly termed) of the Significator, and to direct the Promissor under that Pole. So he e in Converse Di effions you are to t k the Gicle of p fition of the Pr millor only and not the Difce fion of the Significators, and ubft is the Oblique Altenfion or Defection of the Prom fl t f om the Oblique Alcention or Delcention of the Significator, 600. and the difference is the Aik of direction required.

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Suppose the Ascendent of some Nativity were 2 dec. and the of 1 fall in 5 deg. 10' of The in the 12th (this is constary to the fucceffion of the Signes) and I would know when the Afcendent or Horofcope came to the faid Affect of U. Now I find the Pale of position of A 1 io be 46 d. 2', I take the Oblique Afcenfion of the Horefcone under that Pole, which is 183 d. 14', from which I deduct the Oblique Alcerfion of the a uf 2 147 d. 21'. and there remains the Arke of direction required 26 d. 2/ fo that here you may obferv that the Afcendens which is Significator is brought to the Promifor fill according to the motion of the Primum Mobile, and the Pole of polition taken as every direction, which in the direct way is saken but once, and hence the difference between Direct and Converse is plainly laid oven, and discovered, I sub. pofe if it were prastifed, (which endeed is very laborious) is would be found as fignificant as the former fince "the in effect but the same thing. But this I leave to the confideration of the more able Artifis, who are competent Judges in (uch Gules.

SECTION. II.

Of the Latitude of the Planets to be confidered in Directions.

There bath been much dispute among & Authors concerning this very point, occasioned (as is supposed) by the falle interpretations of Pselomy's writings, but all that (157)

that are skilful in Mathematical Demonstrations, do una* nimoufly agree that the Latititude of the Planets in Direations ought every where to be observed: For every one that is but meanly verf.d in thef matters may esfily apprehend that the ftars do unequally arife with and without Latitude, lo in these Northeen Countrieve that have OBlique Horizons where the North Pole is elevated, this apparent that a Star with North La liude rife h fooner, and a ferts later then the place of the Ecliptique, and contrarily; thole Stars having South Latitude, rife later, and fet fooner then the place of the Eclip ique they are in, this is very eafy. discovered by the Globe or Sphear, or by any Tables of Oblique Afcenfion with Latitude, As in the Latitude of London, the Oblique Alcenfion of to degrees of V Sine La, is A deg. 10', but with t deg, of Nor b Latitude is 2 deg. 36' sprees to about 6 deg. of V, and will I deg, of South Latitude the Oblique Alcention is deg: 43/, which agrees to almost 14 deg of V; By which it isplain that a Planer with South Latitude atifeth farther in the Signe then the place of the Belipticue he is in, and has vine North Lari use the contrary & and by confequence the Aik of Direction either incre-ledor diminished by reafon of the Planets Latitude North, or South & this needs no more words to explain it, being a bufinels fo obvious, Onely note this by the wyy, That notwithftanding North Latitude diminisheth the Oblique Ascension and South La jude augmenteth it, yet you are to understand the contrary in their Oblique Difcentions ; For as much as North Latitude makes the Oblique Alcenfion leffer then the ders of the Ecliptique, fo much the Oblique Delcens fion will be greater and fo much as South Latitude increaset the Oblique Ascension to much it decreaset the Oblique delcension less then the degrees of the Beliprique [I have faid the more in this particular to explain the huftnels so Tyre's]

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The premiles confidered, then the Liatitude ought undoubtediy to be obfervel in Directions; Origanus contends for an Æquation of the Stars Latitude in his Alpedis, to be made in the Lingitude Bat Blanchinus and Argol will bare their Latitude Aquated in the Alpests only. Others would have the Stars Zatitude Æquated, both in their Longitude and Alpects cons Bur, if you dired only to the Alpects of the Plane's which never have much Latitude, (neglecting the Appedts of the fived Stars, as all modern Altrologers do, except Harigil) there needs no Algona son in the Longitu e For the * or Alpell, at 8 deg of Latitude (which is the molt the Planets have) alters but 14' in the Longitude, which is inconfiderable, confidering the uncertainty of the Plane's places in fome Ephemerides ; The efore to Equare the Alpetts onely ac cording to soligot is altoge he fufficient, neg eding the Lo. guude Æquition, unlets yon duce to the Alpetts of fixed Stars that liave great Latitude, then indeed the Longitude will be altered confiderably, as will appear by the following proportions

Now the Real on why adrget gives that thort Rule in his Primum Mobile, (the premites confidered) is because that in for finall angles, $\sqrt{2}$, 30 degrees from the acus angle (i. s. the \times or \bigtriangleup Alpest from the \square) the prpendicular is near half the taid at gle, and because the fides including to finall angles are almost the fame, therefore Argol and others take half the Latitude in the \times and \bigtriangleup , and the fide 60 regrees in the Eclipt que, although not exactly to, yet the difference is inconfiderable, as appears by this following Example, $\sqrt{2}$.

not expect large prefidents, for all he doth in this kinds but he ought to excercife and intermix his Reafon allos with his Judgement, which will not a little help, after he is well grounded in the Fundamentals thereof.

2 Nose farsher, shat a good direction brings much Proferity and Huppinels along with it to the Native and is will be of the lame kind that the Significator doth properly denote of himfelfe, confideration had to the boufe he governs in the Radix, or is constituted in , and hence is will not be hard for the Artift to inform him/elf from what kind of perfons or things, or of what nature the good promifed by fuch a Direction will be. The Promillors fignefication is alfo to be confulted, which intimates the caufe of the happines that is promifed ; thus as you judge of the Significator, in the fame manner order your judgement for the Promiffor, or that Planes inat promifes felicity to the Native. So if the Direction be bad, and threatens Mifchief, and crofs adverfe Forthue to the Native , confidenthe nature thereof by the fignification of the Significator as before Directed, and the caule from whence the cuil may arife is known from the fignification of the Promifor in the Radix, not neglefting so take notice if the place wherein the Direction falls, V.z. Both the Signe and Houfe of Heaven, and likewi/c the firength or weakness of Significator and Promifor at the time that the Direction happens, as allo what Planets then du behold them, or the place of the Direction by Franfic, Oc.

In all Directions confider the age of the Native, for Events flould be accommodated to the differences of times.]

3 The Afcendent or Horofcope, which fignifies the life of any perfon in bk Nativity, as alfo hk Body. Complexion, manners, and Affestion of the minde, k therefore Di-

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Directed to ble leveral Promistors, which if it meets with good Directions, and the Alpects or Bodyes of forsunate Planets, it denotes health, proferriy and happinefs to the Native. and much Earthly felicity and peace of minde. But on the contarry, if the Alcendent meets with bad Directions, Viz to the Bodies, or Beams of the Malevolent Planets (or Stars) which accidentally govern evil houses in the Redix 3 then this Direction portends much Mischef, Sickness, or other Infirmities or Cross, to happen to the Native 3 and in fine, much affliction to the Body of the sature or kinde that those Planets denote, who are Promisfors in this Divection.

4 The M. C. or Mid-heaven is directed for Preferment Honour Offices, Friendship from great perfons Trade, or Profession, allo for accidence to the Mother of the Native; with diverse other things of the nature (principally fignified by this house) that may happen-accidentally to the Rative.

But (oftentimes) it B directed by fome for accidents relating to the Body alfo, as, Sicknefs, G.c. (as well as the Angle of the Horofcope.)

5 The () is Directed for Honour and Preferment, be it publique or private, for Friendschip and Favour from persons in power, G. But more particularly it is Directed for accidents relating to the Body, as, the Health or Sickness of the Native. The Direction of the () points outmany things relating to the Effate and Condition of the Natives Father also, and many times brings afflictions to the Body, as well as Changes and Alterations both good and bad, in bis publique Concerns in the world, GC.

6 The) & Directed as a Significator, becaufe fbe barb

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Firft for the Aquation of the Longitude. 15

As the Radius to the Tangens of the Africts } 976144 diffance from the D. W. 8. 30 Arg tees } 976144 So the Co-Sine of the Latitude in the d } 999:75 which is never above 8 deg. in the Planets. } 999:75

To the Tangent of the Aspetis Longitude from } 975719 the Square 29 deg. 46%.

For the Lati ude.

As the Radius to the Sine of the Afpet } from the] 30 deg So the Sine of the Las. at the & 8 deg. o'	969897 914356
To the Sine of the Lat. at the Afret 3 d. 59'.	884253

Thus 'cis apparent that if a Planet hach 8 degrees of Latitude, is the Conju Rion be hash but 14' d fference in the # or \triangle , which is not confiderable for the real ns before hinted, and a Plane that hath the time Latitude in the &, in the * or A, will be bu, half, within lefs then one minute. Therefo e we may ule Argols me hid in the Æquation of the Planets Alpeds, Viz. the T terminates in the Belip ique, and therefore hat an Latitude, the of the fame Laritude, bur of the contrary denomi-ation, as in the di But in a a or *, take half the Lim titude (as before proved) he * of the ame, and the A of the convery denomination, of the Latitude in the J. To this Æquation Argol fubleribes as agreeing with uble vations in above 1000 Geniues (as he fai h) and with him many more A Rionomeis, and to lays alide the Equations of Regiomontanus and others as void o M 1 Liz

Mohematical Demonstra ions; Those that have a minde to Æquare the Longitude of the Planets also, as well as their Aspears, may make use of this thore Table following.

A Table of the Equation of the Longitude and Latit. of the Planets Aspetts according to Blanchinus and Argol.

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The Aquat on of the Semi Sextile and th: Quin Gunx are the fame because they a e both equally diffant (viz. 60 deg.) from the [], So likewife is the Aquation of the x and Δ , the same being equally diffant 30 d. from the [], and this is to be understood be the in Longitude and Lutitude; The Aquation of the Aspects are to be used as before directed: But for the Aquation of the Longitude of the Planets, tak; this Rule.

Sinificr, add	2	- ·	ucn (
In the ? * Dexter & \$ Sinifter, } fubst.	Sthe equation <	from	Long.

Underftand the fame in the Semi Sexulle and Quincunx (if you have a delive to D cect to chofe Afpeds).

This the Alpetis in Direttions are Aquaed, and the Planets Longitude alfo, if any pleafe to ule it. This method thod is now generally received, and approved of by moft modern Aftroiogers ; yet there are fome particular perfons, and thole very able Artiffs, and skilful Mathematicians hat are not well fait fird herein. Amongft whom the learned Morinus in his Aftrologia Gallica doth largely diffourfe, and thicks it abfurd to account a Planets Alpest that hath Latitude in two Circles. Bat my ingenious friend Mr. fohn Eyres [aperfon well verfed in Aftronomy, as alfo in all parss of the Mathematicki] buth made a large p.ogrefs and diligent fearch into this lubjest, being put upon it childy, because that in Restlifuation and after Direstions, in diverfe Genitures the Accidents and Direstions did not lo nearly agree together as was Expessed; and this (many irms) when neither contrary Direstions, Revolution, or Profections did either baften or retaid the fame.

A fecond Motive was, he confidered that mest other wayes had been tryed before, and did not answer expectation as he supposed, neither was this way of his over alsyed by any (as he could understand) before, for Morisus (whose method doubde's had its first conception from the same foundation) was not then extant.

A third Motive that put him on ferutiny in this cafe, was this confideration, that the realons of the difference of the Dexter and Sinifice Afpells, is because the Planets in the one doth dare and direct his Beams forward, and in this other relinquish and draw them after bim, and therefore he concluded the Rays were principally in their Orbits (or way wherein the Planets continually make their Revolution.

Here follows his way of operation in five Propositions (with their Ma hema ical demonstrations,) How to take the Planets Latitudes in their Aspetts, performed by the Caroline Tables 5 which I thought convenient to ... communicate to the true Sons of Urania.

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Prop. 1

Substract the place of the Aspett from the place of the O, and the rimainer (all the Elongation.

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Subfrat the praceffion of the Equine that at the time of the Nativity, from the place of the Alpet, (o have you the place of the Sydereal Longitude thereof, with which in the Tables take out the Correspondent Logarithme Diffance from the \odot .

Prop. 3.

To the Complement Arithmetical. of which Lagarithm add the Legarithm diffance of the Barth from the \odot at Birth, and the sine of the Elongation, taken by the first Proposition, and the Summ will be the Sine of the Prostaphrecis. which,

When the Elongation is lefs informed to be added to

Prop. 4.

Add or substrat ibis Gerrest Prostapharesis, 10, or from from the Elongation, contrary to the former Rule, viz if more then 6 Signes substract, if less add, and you will have the Anomaly Orbc.

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Then Reafon thus, viz.

As the Sine of the Anomaly Orbe is to the Sine of the Elorgation; to the Tangent of the Inclination to the Tangent of the Latitude (ought.

Il'uft ation by Example.

In accretain Nativity & was in 11 13 deg 20' bis Alpet fulls in 13 d, 20' 20, and at that time the precession of the A quinoclial was 27 d, 52', and the O in 26 d. 56' 5.



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which fub fratted according to the third Proposition there will remain 9 5. 3 d 31' the Sydereal Longitude first Corrected, and the distance from the O 5144727	Diffance from she O, nor for she Inclination, but take it at she neareft whole degrees as it done in the aforefaid Example Due for the Inferiour Planets O and Q take she La-
The Logar. 51447:7 Com. Ar. 5 4855173 The Logar. distance from the 5005952 add Sine of 55, 13 a, 36' is 9450775	itude the fame in quantity and the fame denomination it in the fame in quantity and the fame denomination is in the fameraliel to the Ecliptique in all their A- feets (for there will be an extraordinary differity in conferring their divitions and the accidents any other
Sine of the Cor. Proft 11 d 52' is 9313010	way) becaufe their Orbs ((fecially $\mathfrak{P}s$) are fmell and far within the Orbit of the Earth, and make their Remaining (abant their Center the () in a farr (her-
Which again lubitracted there will remain 98 3 deg. 36' the Sederest Longicude Correct, and the Lacination against the fame is, 1 d. 48'.	ter time, and hould Affects be taken in their Orbits it would be abfurd. Therefore their Rayes or Affects are obiefly directed, or remitted by the motion of the Earth or O, being alwayes upon the Ecliptique line. Now
4 But contrariwile, if you and this Corr. & Prostapherelis to the Elongation you will have the Anomaly Oibes S. 25 d. 2d.	the resions why the Planets have Rayes allowed and not the fixed Stars, is bacaufe they have Motion and the Stars none For the) substrate the O from the Aspets, and ac- cordingly finde the Latitude, as in the S. Gre. Or more easily by the Ephemeris you may most readily finde the exact
The Sine thereof Comp. Ari.b. 110216 Elongation Side ther of, 94507721dd, Tangent of Inclination 14, 48' 840720	Listitude of the) in all ber Alpeter, both Dexter and Si- nifler, (as well as in the b) which you are to observe in Directing unto any of them, as for Example.
Tang. of the Latir. South 6 d. 24' 905022	If you would direct to the ¥ or △of the), fearch in the Ephemeris what Latitude the) had when the came to the places where the Afpects fell, and finde her Right or Obl.
Let this way be made u(e if in such Genisures shat the Births are seriainly known, (or very nearly) and Di- reflions will not agree the old way 3 this Operation may be shonghs sedious by some But note, that the second Work for the Correct Proslaphærefis may be omissed in h and U. for in shose Planets the difference u but small, and there needs no proportion to be made for the Logar. Dift-	Alcension, with that Latitude under the Pole of the Signi- ficator, and so work out the Direction 3 thus, in the s Alfects it is plain and easie to be performed, although in the three Superiours there is a listle more trouble, and whatever may be fard in contradiction of this way in the other Planets, yet nothing cau be objected concerning this of the because she is a fecondary Planet, alwayes moving about the Earth, and respecting that for her common Node, or Center, as the primary Planets do the O. This
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This demonstrative F gure will sufficiently inform the the Phaney. For that Circle where the Charactes of the Aspects are set, is the Orbit of the Planet, wherein the Center of his body (and according to Computation the very Apex of all his Aspects) are in one part or other to be found; The prick: Circle is partallel to the Beliptique, though not Gon-centrique with it; The Intersection of those two Circles are the Nodes of the Planet, and their distance the Planets Inclination, or Latitude at the O. The ionermost Circle is the Orbite of the Barth, and her place at (), from whence the Planets place and Aspects formed, the Center thereof the O. Thus you have in as brief a method as could be, the manner of computation, as also the Demonitration.

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Now that the former Rule for the three fuperiours, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{3}{6}$, is Rational and Universal, as may be seen in thu, for baving the same things known, viz. the Longitude and Distance, the Precession and Longitude of a Planet, you may thereby finde the Planets Lasitude. (4) by tryal will appear).

Morinus in hie Thefis sceneth to speak the same thing about the Latitude, of the Aspects, although in practice be currents shore of, I suppose not having a facil way to perform it by; For indeed before OMr. Streets Tables were mido publique it was difficult, and exceeding trubles one by any Tables extant. From this brief method may particular Tables be made for each Planes. Thus buying the opportunity, I thought good to make publique thefe new proposals, which (if rightly understood) cannot but be very acceptable to all lovers of Art. And fo I proceed, unto

SECTION III.

Observations to be noted in Directing.

W Hat a Significator or promittor is, I have giready fluwed, but in what order you are to dirte them fall in the next place be plainly discovered, and thus laid down, Viz.

1 In directing the Afcendent or Horofcope, you are

to perform your operations by Oblique Afcenfions only, saken under the Latitude of the place of bireh, viz, baving the Oblique Afcenfion of the Afcendent, finde alfo the Oblique Afcenfion of your Promistor (with Latisude if he have any) under the fame Elevation of the Pole aforefaid 1 and Laftly, substract the Oblique Afcenfon of your Significator (Viz. Afcendent) from the Oblique Afcenfion of your Promistor (Viz; The Body or Afpert of a Planet) and the remainer is the Ark of Direction required.

2 In Directing of the Meridian Circle, (viz. theM. G. or J. C or Cuffs of the 10th, or 4th houfes) that is alwayes performed by Right Alcenfions. Thus, Substract the R A. of the M. G. or J. C. from the R. A af your Promistor, (alwayes regarding the Latitude if the be not in the Ecliptique) and the remainer is the Atk (or Arch) of Direction loughs, which you are to measure out into time, as that be showed in its proper place.

Note. As the Alcendent is Directed, the lame method must be uled in Directing the West Angle, or 7 h house, which is opposit to the Alcendent, and as the Angles, so any Planet policed upon the Guips of any of the four Angles, &c.

3 To Direct the O,), and \bigoplus , you are to observe another method (Viz.) The Elevation of the Pole above the Circles of position they are upon, must first be obtained, provided they are not posited upon the very Cusp of some of the honses, for then you have it given without farther trouble, but this seldom happens.

Firk, Having the Planets Longitude and Latitude; (exactly reduced as bash been (hewed). Secondly, Finde ble Declination North or South, above or under the Earth. Thirdly, His Right Afcention. Fourthly, By that his diffance liftance from the Meridian, (Viz. The 10th or Ath boufe, according as he is plac's under or shove the Earth) Filthly, By that the Poles Elevation above the Circle of poficion, Six bly, Hie Oblique Afcenfion under that pole if pofised in the 10th, 11th, 12th, 1fl, 2d, or 3d boufes, or Oblique Descension if possied in the 4th, 5th, 6th, 71b, 8th, or 9th houfes ; Except you will work by the Planets opposis place in the Figure, for then you are alwayes to make use of the Oblique Ascension only , having thus gained the Oblique Afcenfion of your Significator, you are alfo to finde the Promittors Oblique Afcenfion under the fame Pole of position , and Lafily, Subfiract the Significators Oblique Afcension frem the Promissors, and the remainer is the Arke of Direction required. After the fame manner are all the reft of the Planets to be directed if you would direct them as Significasors.

These things if rightly understood will be exceeding easie by prastife, and shall be farther cleared by familiar Examples, from the procedent Exemplary Geniture

SECTIO N. IIII.

Of the effects of Directions.

T is not my intent largely to difcourfe of this particular Subject, neither will this small volume contain what may be laid thereof, and leaft I should caufe this small Pocket Companion to swell beyond its intended limits, I shall therefore as I began, contract the beads thereof that it may be sufficiently useful to an Ingenious Aftro-

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Aftrophilus, and leave those that defire more variety to satisfie themselves from those Au bors that have Copiously bandled this and other things of the same Nature.

Firft. Then, Let the Artift be well acquainted with the Nature and fignifications of the Planets, what they fignific of themselves, and what by accident in any Na. sivity. Let him alfo confider their firength and weaknefs sherein ; as allo what boules shey are Lords of In she next place be ought to look upon the Directions, and confider whether they be good or bad, which is most cafi. ly discovered by confidering whether they be Benevolent or Malevolent; and efpecially take notice of the condition of the Promissor, and how he was Fortified or Debilitated in the Radix, and accordingly order your Judgement concerning the figuifica ion of the Direction, If the Significator and Premifor were but flrung in she radix, and the Direction falls in a good place of the Figure, or in their Dignities, and it be alfoa good Direction, [V.z.] To the &, *, or (of fome Benevolent Planet, Oc. Why then you may conclude, the Effects thereof will be very famous to the Native, and he fall receive much good from thence But on the other fide, if the Significator or promittor were both weak in the Radix, and the Direction fall in their Debilities, Judge the contrary; or if a Significator and Promitfor were but meanly forsified in the Radix, and the Direction happen to be good, and fall well, yes the Nasive may not expect that the accidents prefignified there. by should take place to effectually as otherwise they might bave done, had they been alfo potent in the Geniture.

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The premiles confidered, then the Latitude ought undoubtediv to be observes in Directions ; Origanus contends for an Æquation of the Stars Latitude in his Alpeffs, to be made in the Longitude. But Blanchinus and Arzol will have their Latitude Augusted in the Alpedis only. Others would have the Stars Zatitude Æquated, both in their Longitude and Alpects toos Bur, if you dired only to the Alpects of the Plane's which meyer have much Latitude, (neglecting the Alpects of the fixed Stars, as all modern Altrologers do, except Harigil) there needs no Alana ion in the Longitu e Forthe * or Alpett, at 8 deg of Lassude (which is m. molt the Planets have) alters but 14' in the Longitude, which is inconfiderable, confidering the uncertainty of the Plane's places in fome Eptemerides ; The clore to Aquire he Alpedis onely acconding to solved is alcoge he fufficient, neg eating the Lo guude Æquition, unlets yon duck to the Alpetts of fixed Stars that have great Latitude, then indeed the Longitude will be atte ed confiderably, as will appear by ite following proportions

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not expect large prefidents, for all he doth in this kinds but he ought to excercife and intermix his Reafon allos with his Judgement, which will not a little help, after he is well grounded in the Fundamentals thereof.

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2 Nose farther, that a good direction brings much Proferity and Huppinels along with it to the Native and it will be of the lame kind that the Significator doth properly denote of himfelfe, confideration had to the boule he governs in the Radix, or is constituted in, and benee is will not be hard for the Artift to inform himfelf from what kind of perfons or things, or of what nature the good promifed by fuch a Direction will be. The Promillors fignification is allo to be confulted, which intimates the caufe of the happinels that is promifed ; thus as you judge of the Significator, in the fame manner or der your judgement for the Promiffor, or that Planes inat promifes felicity to the Native. So if the Direftion be bad, and threatens Mifchief, and crofs adverfe Forthe to the Native, confidentible nature thereof by the figuification of the Significator as before Directed, and ibe caule from whence the cuil may arile is known from the fignification of the Promiflor in the Radix, not neglefting to take notice if the place wherein the Direction falls, V.z. Both the Signe and Houfe of Heaven, and likewile the firength or weakness of Significator and Promifor at the time that the Direction happens, as allo what Planets then de behold them, or the place of the Direfion by Tranfic, Go.

In all Directions confider the age of the Native, for Events fhould be accommodated to the differences of times.]

3 The Afcendent or Horoscope, which fignifies the life of any person in his Nativity, as also his Body. Complexion, manners, and Affection of the minde, is therefore Di-

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Directed to ble (everal Promissors, which if it meets with good Directions, and the Afpects or Bodyes of forsunate Planess, it denotes health, proferriy and happinefs to the Native. and much Earthly felicity and peace of minde. But on the contary, if the Afcendent meets with bad Directions, Viz. to the Bodies, or Beams of the Malevolent Planets (or Stars) which accidentally govern evil houfes in the Radix 3 then this Direction portends much Mifchief, Sicknefs, or other Infirmities or Croffes, to happen to the Native 3 and in fine, much affliction to the Body of the fame nature or kinde that thofe Planets denote, who are Promisfors in this Direction.

4 The M. C. or Mid beaven is directed for Preferment Honour Offices, Eriendflip from great perfons Trade, or Profeffion, allo for accidence to the Mother of the Native; with diverse other things of the nasure (principally fignified by this house) that may happen-accidentally to the Regive.

But (oftentimes) it is directed by fome for accidents relating to the Body alfo, as, Sicknefs, Grc. (as well as the Angle of the Horofcope.)

5 The () is Directed for Honour and Preferment, be it publique or private, for Friendship and Favour from persons in power, G. But more particularly it is Directed for accidents relating to the Body, as, the Health or Sicknels of the Native. The Direction of the () points out many things relating to the Efface and Condition of the Natives Father also, and many times brings afflictions to ble Body, as well as Changes and Alserations both good and bad, in ble publique Concerns in the world, Ge.

6 The) is Directed as a Significator, becaufe fbe bath

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Q is directed for all kinde of Pleafures and Delights Love, Matrimony, Colly Ornaments, GG. and for the Femal Sex in general.

Q is Directed for Learning, Ingenuity, the Understanding, as also for Merchand. Zing and Trade, Industry, Hourneyes, Grc. Lattiy, For younger Breshren and such tike.

These are but General fignifications which the Planets properly declare of themselves barely confidered. But you are to moderate your judgement, according to the bonses they are accidentally posited in, in any Genture, as also what bonses they chiefly govern, as is before intimated, Thus, the premises being but well confidered. you cannot fail to give a most figuificant and Rational judgement upon any Direction whatever, as also perfectly understand the true intern and meaning of whatsever is figuified by Directions in general.

Laftly. If you would know how long the force of a Direction (ball constinue, you are to conflict the firength, or weakness both of Significator and Promissor in the Geniture, if they are both strong, or effentially dignified therein, the effects of the Direction (ball powerfully manifeft it felfe, and what ever is promited thereby, (ball take place effectuality, and continue durable, until such time the stand Significator meets with another Promittor.

But if they were but weak in the Radix the efficits of this Direction will be inconfiderate, and have but a fmall friw of their force upon the Native, if the Significator were Grongeft the Direction operates and with much eafe the Native attains to that good therebs fignified. If the Promifer were firingeft, although the Direction may take lace, yet it full not be for foreble as it promifed, neither will will it be an forerable to the pains and industry that the Native uses, in attaining the good thereby fignified

Note alfo that if the Infortunate Planets happen to be Promiffors in any Direction, and therein threaten fome eminent danger unto the Native, this evil will not affish the Native and take place to the beight, if fo be they were firing and potent in the Radix. But if they were debilisated there, you may expect the greater Infelicity to happen 3 is alfo to be Observed that L and Q my accidentally happen to be Infortunes, and I2 and S Fortunes in fome mens Genitures.

If two Directions happen to be in force together, and operate at one and the (ame time, the one being good, the other exceeding bad, confider which of them is the strongest and to which the Revolution of the Tear doth best agree and judge that Direction will operate most forcibly, which if it be the good Direction, it will much mittigate (if not quite extinguish) the effects of the bad; or if the bad Direction, 'twill overpower the force of the good one fo that the shadow thereof, will only appear, and the effects thereof not confiderable.

SECTION. V.

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Of the measure of Time in Directions. Oc.

PTolomy's measure is for every degree of the Æquator, to allow one year, and for every minute 6 dayes, 2 hours 6 minutes. And fo 365 dayes 6 hours contain one whole degree or 60 minutes as appeals by this following Table. Mm a

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This Opinion of Prolomey's, (as to the measure of Time in Directions) continued without contradiction, until the laft age.

Then Anionius Maginus a learned Italian, and great Mathematician, began to queftion it (as Mr. Lifly relates) and affirms that the measure of time ought so be taken from the true and apparent motion of the O, and not from his fimple motion, as you may read in Maginus his Primam Mabile, fol, 5t. So then he concludes that the difference be when the O Right Micenfuln as the Birth, and the fame hour and minule the Mext day following, that the the Measure of Time for a Year By which method a Table may be fitted to any particular Geniture, or you may fee a general Table thereof page 711, of (bristian Afirology, his measure that been in great efficient with fome ab e Areifts of this Nation.

But a third Measure of time (and now generally approred of as heft) is that of *Valentine Naybed*, a fingular Mathematician, which is grounded upon the Os mean moion, to be the measure of time for a Year. And by that Rule one whole degree gives one years dayes 8 hours, and '59' Wgives one compleat Year, and fo every min gives 6 da es ind about 4 hours A Table whereof you may fee in the forementioned Bork. p. 731 and p. 208. Doff Wat.

Th slaft measure is by all Modern Authors approved as he beft, and Maginus highly effects of it, and looks upon tasthe moft certain measure of time hole to made ule of, and to do I; Now there is no confider be diff. rence is any for those measures of time, and eather of them may be uled; or in fome Nativities the one it may be will agree but or hen another, and therefore every man may use that measure hich pleafes him beft.

Here followeth a general A quation Table for the Arke f Direttion in all Nativicius, according to Naybod's Mafure.

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The use of this Table is plain and ease, thus Viz, Let the A ke of Direction be supposed and against it I finde 25' which is alwayes to be added to the Aske of Direction given, and it makes the former number 29 d.55' the Equated Arch. So then I conclude that at 29 years at mone be the Direction will hit. And here it is to be more that if an Accident happen within the compass of a moneth either before or after the Direction, you may notwith finding conclude the stativity is exactly Rectified, for indeel it is near as an Artifl will presume to go, though many times it may fall out neares that very arely.

#### Another example for p'actife.

Suppose the Ark of Direction be 32 d. 12', I enter the Table alwayes against the whole degrees of Direction in the lesser (ollume instituted Arch Direct, and there I see the number 32 d. against which I finde 28', to be added, and it makes the aforefaid Arch 32 d 40' then I repair to the Table of Prolomey's measure, allowing for every degree one year, and entering the Table with 40' I finde against it 23 da, 12b. So that the Direction should take place at 32 years 243 dayes, Ge. Thus having aguated year Arch of Direction, you have the years and dayes thereof by inspection, according to Naybod's measure.

And hence a Table may be fitted particular to any Geniture by the help of *Ptolomy's* Table, as for Example in the prepoled Geniture, The N tive was born Officier the 4th, in the aforefaid Table agains 1' in the first Collume, 1 finde 6 dayes, Ste. Therefore in my prepared Ta ... ble following 1 fee against 1' Offober the 10 h. against 2' Offober the 16th, and fo on as the first Table dire 3s, And is easily understand by this following Example.

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# (182) The ule of the Table is thus,

In the Nativity, Suppose the Ascendent to the f of  $\mathfrak{P}$ and the Ark of Direction 2.4d. 5' in the Asguation Sable agai: ft 2.4d I finde 21' to be added to the Asguated Arch so the equated Arch k 2.4 a. 26', again ft 16' in Piolomyes Table I finde 158 dayes 6 hours, Gre, but in this prepared Table again ft 26' I finde Match 11, the day of the month required, But the Native Married 4 dayes after, viz, Match 15th, 1665. I prefume this is the ar enough for a Direction and accident to meet as before I have binted.

[By this means there needs no Table of the dayes of the year collected after the vulgar manner, and afterwards 2 or 3 operations by Naybod's Table to finde the years and dayes, and this way is no lefs exact, for it never differs over or under more then about 3 or 4 dayes, a thing not confiderable in this matter.]

Another measure of time ( which leems to be very rational) is this, Take the apparent R. A. of the  $\bigcirc$  from the day of the Nativity, ( be it more or lefs then equal degrees) day by day forward on. As thus, let the difference of R. A. of the  $\bigcirc$  trem the day of Birth to ten dayes after complete be the measure of time for to years, &c. This may be brought into p-adife, and fitted to any particular Geniture, by this following method, Viq Take the R. A. of the  $\bigcirc$  at Noon for the day of Birth, and the like the next day after, and fo on for 70 or 80 dayes, and then take the Complement of the dayly difference from the first dayes R: A: to equal degrees, and put them into a Table, and fo you have an Æquation table to be used as before directed.

[Note that the 4 first Collumes direst you how the A quated Arches are made, and the 2 last Collumes are only u(cful, which you may continue as far as you please.]

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After this Method you may proceed to make an Aqual tion Table for any Geniture, and use it in all respects as before, only with the Caution, if your differences failles then a deg. Add, but if more Subgradt the Aquation from the Arke of Direction, and you have then the true Aquated Arch, Gre.

This measure of time is suppoled (by some) to be that which Maginus hin ed at many Years fince, and bath been much used and most approved of by my loving friend Mr. fr. E. who hath found (as he taith) abundance of verity therein above all other wayes s neither is it different (I suppole) from the learned Keplar's measure, who takes the Os daily motion in the Heliptique, but this for more conveniveniency is the O Diurnal R. A. &c. which messure of time exactly agrees with that method of Directing propofed before the beginning of this Chapter.

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This Measure I have the more willingly inferted becaule Artifts might experiment the truth thereof in their dily practife. But in this prefent work I shall wholly adhere to Naybod's measure of Time, and Argol's method of Directing in the Afpects, by realon they have been hitherto generally received and well approved of by diverfe Learned Authors, who have fufficiently verified the truth thereof in many Genitures ; theretore I have chosen to Ridifie the exemplary Nativity according to Na) bods measure. Where Note that it is the opinion of Morinus a great A ftrologer. that Converle Direffions may be best made ule of in Rectification, &c. [ This Converse Direction I have at the beginning of this Chapter explained. ] To conclude, oblesve this as a general Rule, that whatloever measure of time you Red.fie a Nativity by, you are to use the fame measure in ali the Directions, but to Rectifie by one kind of meafure and Direct by another is abfurd.

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# CHAPTER. VIII.

Examples of Calculating the Elevation of the Pole above any Circle of Polition of the Planets or Stars that are to be Directed as Significators, as alfo their Oblique Afcenfions, or Defcenfions, and all things requisit in Directions (the better to explain and illustrate those Rules laid down Chap. 3. Sect. 3. pag. 46. 5%.) 'from the Exemplary Geniture. pag. 71.

THe Antifeions and Contra-Antifeions of the Plinets in that Figure prefent themfelves thus according to the Rule given at the latter end of Page 156 Introductory part.

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# (185) Section I.

# How this Nativity was Rectified: First by Accidents.

Ged 17 Years 4 Months odd dayes, Viz. February A 1658, the Nat ve bad an Accident compared with the Mid Heaven to the Quartil of Luna, which fell in 21 d. 11 of 8. Now in the Bph:meris of Durres, I feck when the D came to that point of & Which was the 10th day of Oflober 1641. Viz. (7 dayes after the Birth ) and by mas king proportion I finde fhe had 1 deg 17' South Laritude when the toucht the aforefaid point, the R. Afcen, of the Th of the ) with 1 deg. 17' South Latitude will be found 49 deg. 6', from which Subftraff the R. Alcen. of the M. C. Viz. 32 deg. 20', and there remains for the Aik f Direction 17 deg. 6', then I repair to the Table of the Aquation for the Atke of Direction Secund Naybud, and again & 17 years in the first Collume I finde 15 to be added, which m kes the Aike of Direction 17 d. 21 for the 17 deg I allow 17 Y.ars, and with the 21/ I ente the fitted Table to the Giniture, and again \$ 21/1 find Fibrnary the 8th day, and near that time the Accident happened, and the Diteftion began to operate.

Now if I take the R. A: of the ] of the ) without refpest to her Latitude, which is 48 dcg. 55', from which deducting the Right Alcention of the M. C. 32 d. 20' there refts for the Ark of Direction 16 d. 35' which according to the former method points out the later end of fully r658, whereas the Direction began to operate and the accident bappened in February 165, which was 6 Months after 3 therefore the )s Latitude doubtlels is to be confidered in her ] Alpett as well as in any other Alpetts, this is Rational therefore carefully to be observed, which may be far eather performed in the ) then in the reft of the Planets, as before

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before i have hinted, and is clearly demonstrated, and fuis fuers fanuary under it for the Month of Conception, then en? ficiently experienced by that Learned Artift Morinus as you wetthe firft Gollmne to the left band Entituled, D Supra Ter may read at large in his Aftrologia Gallica, and particu- um ab Occafu in Nativitatibus, and the nearch number larly in thof: Eminentand Illustrious perfons Genieures. Viz. The prefent King of France and late Queen of Poland.

1665, the Native Matried, upon the Alcendents progress uption and in Durrets Ephemetis I finde the ) that day to th & of Q with Latitude.

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Unto which add the Æquation Correspondent to 24 yea-\$ which is 21' and the true Arch of Direllon will be 24d 26' 24 deg. points out 24 years, and 26' points out in the fitred Table for the Nativity March 11th and 4 dayes steer the Native Married.

The Native was very fickly and unhealthful all his younger years, and laboured under the effects of the Alcen. dent, Direffed to Cer & and other violent Martial and Saturnine Stars, as alto to the of the D Lady of the 12th, Diverse other Accidents agreeing with Direflions, I could infert, but thefe are fufficient to verifie the Alcendent, and M. C. and confequently the whole figure to be the Natives true Nativity. [ Here it will not be amifs to Confuls that Example Pape 8 and 9 Chip, 1 S.H. 3]

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The D is diffant from the West Angle 1 deg. 53', I enter the Table, page 12, and leck offeber at top, to which an-(wets

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is o S o d juft at bottom ( for the next above is 13 deg. ) and right under Offober, and Fanuary agains the faid 0 s. od. I finde 14 dayes to be added to the third day of Birth, 2 Aged 24 Y:1's 152 dayes viz the 15th of March and that points out the 17th of Faunary for the day of Conat moon 12 d. 38' in St wanting 5 d. 54' of the degree and mirure Alcending; now the )s Diurnal motion being then 12 d 45' I finde the moves 5 d. 54' in 11 hours 101. So that by this account upon Fanuary the 17th 164? at 11 hours 10' P. M. was the true time of conception, for then the D was in the very degree and minute of the Alcendent, and thus the Nativity is reflified according to the Trutine of Hermes allo. [ See the Rule Chapter 1. Seffion 5 and 6 Page 11 Ge.

# SECTION II.

Examples how to finde the Poles Elévation above the Circles of Polition of the O) and Pars D. &c. By Trigonometrical Analogy.

" FOR the D whole Longitude is found in 21 d. 31' of me with 4 d 52' North Latitude, St bjtraft. her Longitude out of 60 deg [ According to the fift Rule given Sect 2 page 42 ] and there remain: 28 d. 29' for ber diffance from the next Equinoxial point V becaufe In is polited in and (according to the third Rule of that Sid.

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Add the Sine of the Long. ) from V 38d. 29' 9793991 Cosangent of her Latitude 4 d 52' 1069845	Referve balf of it, Viz. <u>34 59</u>
Tangens of the first Arch 82d. 12' 10863836 unse which add 2 30	The Comp. of the Latitude of Birth 38 437 Declination of the D before found is 09 445
Is produces the fecond Arch 105 42 (Comp- to 180) 74 d. 18/	Their { Summ Difference } & { 48 27 28 54 Then according no the 6th Properition, pag. 49. I prot
Sine of the Latitude 4 d. 52' 8918587 Go-Sine of the firlt Arch 82, 12 co.ar. 0867370 Go-Sine of the 2d Arch 74 18 9432329 add,	teed thus, (becaufe the ) bath South Declination above the Earth.) As the Sine of the ofore (aid diff. 28 d 59' Co ar 0314657
It gives the Sine of Dec. 9 44 South 9228286	is to the Sine of the Sum 48 27 9874121 So the Tax. of the referved balf dift. 34 59 9844958
For her Right Afcenfion. Tangent of ber Long ab V 38 d. 29' 9900346 S ins of the 2 Arch 74 18 9983487 This produces the T angent of 37 d 38' 9887870 which [ub]traffed from 360. (according to the Note gi- were pag. 49 bereof) leaves 322 d. 22' for the Right	to the Tang. of 47 d 13' 10033736 But jubiliate 34 59 the basis diff. ab Mettid. And there remains 12 14 for the Aleen. difference under the proper Pole of Pefition of the D. The Sine of 12 d 14' As Diff. is 93261171 ad The (o-Tang. of the ) declination 9 d 44' 10763635
Ascention of Jacirea, Subfract she R. A. J from she R. A. of M. C. [ac- cording to Prop. 5, pag. 48.] (by adding the Circle or 360 where Subtraction cannot be made) and you have ber diffance from the Meridian in Right Alcention.	produces the san of the D s pole of pafit. (514) 10991772 For the Oblique Defeen B (according to Prop. 7. pog. 50) work thus,
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becaufe the ) is in the Defeending part of Heaven coroing as is noted, pag. 5x hereof. ]	[ac. Referve balf of which [Vit, ] 6 31
	Complement of the Lat. of Birth 38 43 Declination of the O 08 10 \$
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And you have the Sine of Decl. of P 13 d. 8' 9594184 South under the Earth.	Remains the Afcen. Differ. (+) under its ] 15 55 proper Pole, unknown,
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and you have 259 14 the R. Alicen From which full track 212 20 R. A. J. C.	Leaves the Oblique Descension of ( 243 19 under the Pole of 31 d. 42' before found.
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Refere bulf of it 23 27	alfo, &c.
$\frac{1}{23} \frac{1}{23} \frac$	These Examples being so plain and easie, a little practife will make the Learner expert in these kind of operations, which I think are not much inferiour to the ordinary Ta- bles made for this purpose: provided they use the same ex- aches, Viz. to minutes in the Pole, (vulgarly called eitre cles of possition, &c.)
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[ If a man would be curious in findi boules, Right Alcentions, or Decline Planets, he might finde the feconds a	ing the Culps off ations of Stars dhering in his ope	the and era.	(195) The balf dift, aforefaid unso which add she Arcb	d. 27 7	27 ( 32 )
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Calculated bat to minutes. ] There is also another way of finding by an Arch of the Circle of p. Sition	g the Pole of polit	ion	according to Prop 4. pig. 52. S Leaves the Oblique Defcen. exactly as before found.	212 243	20 19
hereof, an example of which in the $\oplus$	I thall here infert	• •	Then for the Poles Elevation ab	ove the Ci	rclc.
First observe the Rule given after the 51. proceed thus. Viz.	8.h Propoficion,p	¢g↓	add the Sine of the Circle 39 add the Tang. Las of Birth 51	59 17	9711629 0096027
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(198) In the Equation Table for Nayhods Meesure of time egainit 24 d, I finde 21' to be added and that produces 24 4 26', this 24 d grows 24 years and the 26' in the fitted table to the Generare gives. March 11 which from the Birth sounds out March 1 th Vice and the set in	(199) 2, Add the Sine of { 1 Arch 85 d. 21' Co. 2r. 000 1412 2 Arch 61 51 9945328 Tan.of Lun.or Dift23 38 9641060
the Native married [Let this plain admonision in this Direction of 9 fuf- fice to inform you how to obferve the fame method in all the rest of the Directions.]	Produces the Tan. of an Arch 21 9 9587810 which Substraced from 180 d. leaves 158 d. 51' for the irue R. A. of Saturns opposit place.
2 The Alcord at Directed in the S of h which falls in 6 d. 21' MP, with 1 d. 52' North Lat. Dift, from the next & Equinox 23 d. 38'.	Add the { Tangent of the declin. 10 d. 55/ 9285268 Add the { Tang. of 51 d. 17/the Lat. of the place 0096017
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and there remains for the 2d Arch 61 51 Having the fit ft and fecond Arch, find firft bis Declina- tion and Right Alcention thus, 1/2	which by the method before flewed in Q points out Septem-a ber the 15 1666, agrecable to the Arch of Direction A quated 24 d 57' in the fitted Table aforefaid.
Add the $\begin{cases} Co. fine of { 1 Atch 85 d.21/co. arr 1091147 } \\ 2 Arch 61 51 9673741 \\ Sine of the Lat. 1 52 8512167 \end{cases}$	Note that in March 1666, the Alcendent met with the Body of Q (upon which direction the Native then Mar- ried) the Premillor Q was in H, and at the beginning of that Month did transit the Radical place of h Lord of the 7th, and in G of L Lord of the 5th and 8th in
Their fum is the Sine of the deel to 55 9277055	in the fame Signe.
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3 Q was at that time in m her detriment, but in exaft  $\triangle$  to hs Radicall place wherein the is exatted, and in  $\times$  to the place where the direction fell, all which confidered, trgether with the Afcendeut to the bay of Q operating at the fame time did much mitigate the evil and matignity of the  $\mathcal{P}$  of  $\mathcal{H}$ , which otherwayes might have (ufficiently afflifted the Native with fome troubles and differents in minde, and a very firing inclination to Melaneboly, a' d unuful lumpift indifferent of body, which the Native Street the to the to the to the to hat years the force of that years Revolution was not altogether inconfiguration.

[After this manner fhould all Directions be confidered (as b. fore 1 have binted) and thereby a man may be the better enabled to judge of their effects.]

3 The Mid-beaven is thus Diretted (whole R. A. is 32 d 20') to the  $\triangle$  of  $\mathcal{U}$ , which falls in 3 d 26' of II with chiral Lasistude of contrary denomination, Viz. od p7' Rorth.

For the R. A of the  $\triangle$  of  $\mathcal{U}$  the Diftance from  $\mathcal{V}$  is 63 degrees 26 minutes.

To the Sine of the Premittor dift. Add the Co tangent of the half Lat.	63d 0	26' 2 I	<b>99515</b> 39 2104901
and it produces the Tan.of the aft Ar. From which Subftract	89	30 30	12056440
and there remains the 2d Atch	66	ò	add

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Add the {Sine of the 1 Arch	89	30 col	n.1r.0000017	
Sine of the 2 Arch	66	0	9960730	
Tan, of the dift.	63	16	0300999	

their Sum is the Tang. of 61 18

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Which because the Longitude was in II is the true R. A of the  $\triangle$  of 1 lought, from which Subfract the R. A. of the M, C. Viz.  $32 \deg_{2,20'}$ , and there remains the Atke of Direction 28 d 58', unto which add 25' the Agutation, and it will be 29 d, 23', which points out Februdry the 21,  $167^{\circ}_{-1}$ 

4 The ⊙ Directed to the □ of L which falls in 3 deg. 26' m ( without confideration of Lat.) The Pole of Pefition of the ⊙ was before found, 13d 20' and the Oblique Alcention under the Pole is 201 d 15' the nearest diftance of the □ of L is 33 d, 26'

The Oblique Afcention of t found thus,	the Quartil Viz.	of 4 is
Ad the { Sinc of the dift or Lon	23d 301 33 26	96 <b>00700</b> 9741125
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Ad the Eco-Sine of 23 d 30' Tang. of the dift. 33 26	9962398 9815684	For the Declination of th	be Sof Qi
Produces the Tangent of 31 12 Unto which add 180 00	9782082	Adthe. Sine of the dift. (or long.) Cotang. of the Latitude	23 28 9600118 0 30 2059142
Their Summ is 211 12 the R. A	1. 🗖 of ¥,	Gives the Tang. of the first Arch	88 44 IX659250 23 30
3 d. ' Ad the {Tang of the declin, 12 41 Tang. @ Pole pol, 13 20	9374736	Their Sum is the feedad Arch ' whole Complement to 180 deg. is	1)2 14 67 46
Gives the Sine Alcen, Differ, 3 4 which added to the R. A. gives the true Oblique	8727023 Alcention	Ad the Sine of the Laritude o 30	4 ⁷ Com.ar. 1655496 6 9577618 0 <b>7</b> 940842
From which Subilita the Obl. Afcen. O 201	a 27' Ig	Their Sum is the Sine of Decl. 8 35	9173956
Remains the Arke of Direction 13 Add the Hiquarion belonging to 13 deg, 00	12 11	For the R. A of the S	of Q.
Gives the true Arke of Direction 13 which points out December 14th, 1654.	IL .	Ad the Sine of the first Arch 88 d Ad the Sine of the 2d Arch 67 Fang of the Lorgir. 23	4 <b>4' co.ar. 00c0106</b> 46 9966447 28 9537619
5 The ) ( whole Pole of Pelision was found	d 51 d. 0'	Their Sum is the Tang. of 21	14 9604163
bilgue Deflemon 316 a. 3' Deflected to in which falls in 6 d. 32' H, Las o d. 30' South from the next & EquincEtial point 23 d. 28'	b, Diftance	which Subfiraded frem 360 deg becau. X, leaves the R. A. of the 8 of 9 3.	fe the Longitude is in 38 d 61.
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For the Ascensional Di	fference.	Usersion of Q under the Pole From which Substract the Obl.	of 51 deg. A(cen.)	147 d, 21 [°] 130 98
Ad the Stang. of the Declin. Ad the Stang. of Js Pole pofision	8 d 35' 9178799 51 0 0091631	Leaves the Arch of Direction Butic in aliis.	as before	17 13
Produces the Sine of the Alcen. diff, which Subfraced from leaves the Obl, Delesof the S of Q From which Subft. the Obl, Dele. S Remains the Aske of direction	10 49 9270430 328 6 the R, A, 327 21 310 8 17 13	According to the precedent to the S of h cum Lat. you f Arch [85 deg. 11'] and 10 to 180 ks [71 d. 9'] and th 17' R. A. 337 d. 26' his Of Arke of Direction 18 d. 0',	whethod if you ball finde the j 8 d. 51' who hereby his dec bl. Defeen, 3 which will	t direct the ) first and second se Complement lination 7 deg. 28 d. 8', and be the same al-
Or the ) may be directed by the C taking the opposit place both of the S mittor thus, The Ds opposit place it in 21 deg South, her declination the same as in of contrary Denomination, V z. Nor the Meridian 69 d, 58' and Pole the same, but under the Easth, her A also.	Oblique Afcenfion by Significator and Pro- 31' N., Lat. 4 d 52' 11he J. 9 d., 44. but 1b. her diffasce from of Poficion 51 deg. Ificen, Differ, the fame	in you Direct to the Oppoint of, Note that 25 you Direct the Y, J, Q, and Q, having for tobve thice Circles of Position of The O & Directed as the for practice, Viz. O Direct fulls in 9 d. 30' VP. The Polo of Polition of O was found a	$\bigcirc$ fo you to $\bigcirc$ fo you to $\bigcirc$ found the <b>F</b> $\bigcirc$ $\bigcirc$ , but the d to the $\square$ d to the $\square$	nay Direst h Poles Elevation ike an example of 3 which bove the Circle
The Arch for the ): Right Afce. 38' which hefore was taken out of Long tude was in 855 but now being out of 180 d, and fo the Right Afcer place will be 142 d. 12', and be 130 d 8'.	nfion was found 37 d 360 deg. becaufe ibe in S must be tak a nfion of the Ds opposis r Oblique Afcection	the the Pole 243 d, 197.	80 d. 30 23 30	9994003 9600700
-After the fame manner only than, of Q which before fell in H, but no be ses deg. 6' the Declination, and A , he fame, and ( according to the form	ge the Right Alcen win M, and it will Alconfional Difference acr Rules ) the Obl.	Gives the Sine of the Declin.	23 10	959470
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Add the SCo Sine of 23 d. 30 9962398 Add the Tang. of the Long, 80 30 9776393	uificator, or fubstratt is from the R. A. of the Promit tor, and then deduct the R. A. of the Significator from the R. A. of the Promissor, and the remainer in the true Arch of Direction defired.
Produces the Tang. of 79 39 10738791 Which subfratted from 360 d Leaves the R. A. of the of J (Sine Lat ) 280 d. 21'	3 If the Declination of Significator and Promissor be both South, fub/traff the Aguassion from the R. A. of the Significator, or add so is the Promistors R. A. and proceed whefore.
Add the $\begin{cases} Tang. of the Declin. 23 d. 10' 9631354 \\ Tang. of the Pole of \bigoplus 32 \ 42 \ 9807527 \end{cases} You have the Sine of the Alcen. Differ.15 56 9431881$	4 If the Declination of the Significator be North and Promissor South, then instead of taking the Difference between the Alcenfional Differences take the lumm, and referve for the Aquation, and add it to the R. A. of the Promistor, G.C.
Which subftracted from the R. A leaves the Obl. Descen. $\Box \to f J$ From which subftraff the Obl. Descen. of $\oplus$ 264 d. 25' From which subftraff the Obl. Descen. of $\oplus$ 243 19	5 But if the Declination of the Significator be South and the Promittor North, take the Aquation accor- ding to the Ath Rule, and add it to the R. A. of the Sig- nificator and fo proceed, Ge.
There remains for the Aik of Direction. 21 06 Having the Right Altension and Altensional Difference of both Significator and Promiffor you may finde the Atk; of Direction without forming the Oblique Altension or Descention thus, Viz. 1 Take the Difference of the Astensional Differences of the Significator and Promissor, (by Substrating the lefter from the greater) call that for diffinition sake, the Equation, gre.	A Callion. All thefe y Rules you may observe if the Significator by in the Ascending part of Heaven, and you direct by Obl Ascending part of Heaven, and you direct by Obl Ascending part of Heaven, and you direct by Oblique De- kension, then you are to operate clean contrary to this Method laid down, that is, If a Significator and Premittor have both North Declination, infread of adding the Ba- quation to the R. A of the Significator, &c. add it to the R, A, of the Promittor, &c. and so understand in the ottes varieties.
2. If obe Declination of of Significator and Promifior be both North, add this Æquation to the R. A of the Sig- aifi-	Examples from the former Work. I The O was Directed to the I of 24 in 3 d 261 m O 0 2 she

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the difference between the Alcentional Differences of the  $\bigcirc$ and  $\square$  of  $\cancel{1}$  is 1 d, 6', their Declinations are both South 5 therefore according to the third Rule, Subfrace this 1 d, 6' (the Aquation) from 199 d. 17' the R.A. of the Significator, and there remains 198 d. 11', which fubfittacted from 211 d, 12' the R. A. of  $\square$   $\cancel{1}$ , leaves the Atke of Direction 13 d, 1' as before.

The  $\bigoplus$  Directed to the  $\square$  3' whole R, A. is 280 d. 21', the R. A. of  $\bigoplus$  259 d. 14', the Æ juntion is o.d. r' for the Aleen. D.R. of the  $\square$  3' is 15 d. 56', and of  $\bigoplus$ 15 d, 55', and their declinations both South, and the  $\bigoplus$ in the Decending part of Heaven. Now contrary to the third rule according to the Caution given, add this 0 d. 1' to the R. A. of the Significator makes it 259 d. 15. which Institute after the aforefaid R: A. 280 d. 21' leaves 21 d, 6' the Arke of Direction as before:

[More Examples are needlefs in a matter fo plain and eafie; this I confefs will fave no labour in the work, for having the Afcen. Deffer and the R. A. the Arke of Direflion is feon obtained by Oblique Afcenfion, or Defcenfien, yet I thought convenient to infert is as a variety, and those that like is not may make use of the common way, however the one may ferve to prove the stuth of the other, Geo.

Note that if you defire to know how far the Direction of any Significator is come at any certain point of time, Turn those years and dayes into degrees and minutes according to the usual manner in Directions, which add to the Oblight Alcension or descendant of your Significator. And Lattly, Finde what degrees and minutes of the Ecliptique corresponds thereunto, and thus you may eafly know know the progrefs of any Significator, in any propounded year, Grc. which is but the Converfe to the method of Reflification of a Nativity by Accidents.

Here is may be expected that I fould Infert a general Catalogue of all the Directions belonging to the Mativity but fince the fight thereof can be useful to no map except to the Nativo, I forbear, and the rather because I have laid so large a foundation, as to the Calculation of the same, or any other Geniture whatsoever.

Thus I have shewed in as plain a manner as 'the poffible, how to direct by Trigonometry , which is the most curious, and exact, and so be preferred before she Tabular way, for doubtless had the Antients been acquainted with fuch cafic wayes as bave in our dayes been found out ( especially in Logarithmetical Calculations ) they would never have taken that pains to make the Tables of Directions, as shole of Regiomontanus and Argol, (Viz.) of Oblique Afcenfions with , and without Latitude of Politions, and Afcensional Differences, ge. Which confidering the trouble of making proportions, and of Parallel and Lateral entrances, are altogether as lubovious as to Direct by the Canon, which is abundantly more Artificial, Portable . and Convenient, and gives you the Declination and Right Afcerfion with Lattude at three Operations ( as hath been thewed, ) the Afcen. Differ at one facile Operatio", and Confequently the Oblique Aleenfion or Defcenfion under any Elevation, with much facility.

I know no publique prefessa about this City of London, that understands (as yet) this way of Direction, except my lowing friend, Mr. William Walfgrave, that formerly professed Astrology in several places in and about O 3 the (210)

the fame. He indeed is well acquainted with this med thad of Direction (as also in feveral parts of the Mathemeticks, as Mca/uring, Surveying, Gaugeing, and many other things of good ules) and had once enguged his thoughts to the publication of the fame, he also teaches and instructs all perfons that defire its, any of the afore mentioned Arts, and diverfe other things relating thereunto, as his bills more fully declare.

He is a practical Surveyor in the rebuilding of the Givy, and measures for all persons that please to make use of him, either Land, Plastering, Brick work or Carpenters worke, Gro.

# CHAPTER.IX.

How to Rectific and Direct a Nativity according to the new and Natural way of that famous Mathematician, and Aftronomer John Kepler, fent by him to the fludents in the Art of Nativities, [ And Instituted in his Rudolphine Tables, Sportula Genethliacis Miffa.].

# SECTION I.

A new and demonstrative way of Direction, according to the method of J. K,

FT Hu Laberious Artift Mr. .T. S. (Author and compofer of the Casoline Tables) in his Eptemeris 1655 did

id mok Ingenioufly, and very Concilely explain the manner of direction, but many young fludents computiand they underflood it not by reason of its brevity, &cc, For which cause 1 have here endeavoured to explain it to the meanefly Capacity and this I hope without the least periodice to any person now professing the same.

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The Chaldcans Retionally confidered to Dedust, or bing Fromittors to their Significators, by equal degrees of the Ecliptique, fome by the mean Diurnal Motion of the O, others by the true Diurnal Motion, and a third fore by Right Alcention.

2 Prolomy Rationally concluded to bring the Promittor to the like place of the Significator, by the Arch of every ene of the Diurnal Motions, having weighed the like equal parts, with the Arch of the Æquator, which will concur or agree with any of them.

3 Regiomontanus did rationally determine as aforefaid, to deduce the P romittor to the fame Circle of Polition in which the Significator was, although he would not alwayes drive or confirminit to the fame part of the Circle which it kept.

4 Lafily, The learned Kepler faith, he would willingly have experience judge in the Cafe, to determine between theie wayes, and farther affirmes that it is the part of Revilers, or the weak judgement of the Gredulous if they despile the admonifiler, fince he declares it impossible by trial to come to near as minutes, although we may suppose the neareft Kaot or jundure of time,

There is a course of all caules of humane affairs by Dis ressions alone, if so be you wil grant some other ciules co intervene. Therefore Kepler guarding biunche with the Do4 Exam. Examples of Predeceffors, ( not by experience artained ; 2 Take the Right Afcenhion of the () in the place, thinks it a thing Rational to bring the Significators inorde ( your figure being before fet to the eftimate time ) and alof the Sines, to their Promittors by the proportion of fo the Oblique Alcention of your elefted Promitior with Natural day to one year. Namely if for every one year Latitude ( is is ulual if he have any ) under the Pole of the place of the O be added, &cc. the place of Birch; And to Kepler goes on to Examples from an Illustrious 2 Lafly, Subfraff the aforefaid R.A. perfons Geniture, and performes his operations by the Ry-From Oftob. 4 of O from the Obl. Alcen. of your Prodelphine Tables working out the directions by the Os Ano. mittor ( which is most agreeable to the 1641,48 8001 maly and Apog.con Co. Aquarcd, &c. making the () Nature of the Accident ) and 270 d. ad-1a O place ye the ground and toundation of all his work. Whit he perded thereunto, and the Refidue shall be tornics by Anomaly and Arogaon of the O may much 4211-10 0 the R. A. of time from noon in the Ra-18 4 e fier be eff. Hed by an Ephemeris, and no Tels exatt, as 8 25 dix Rectified. I thall ( in the next place ) immediately flow , by plain 12 29 17 3 m 17/12 Rules, and Examples as followeth in the next Section. 16 17 16 10 7 T Example from the precedent 21 8 17 17 Nativity. 18 18 12 9 18 19 23 10 Married, aged 24 years 162 dayes, the 18 20 24 11 SECTION II. Alcen directed to the Body of Q, GC-18 21 2512 Q in the 6d3 2' SOb. Ale. un- 5 2612 19/12 Lat, Scot. 0. 30 I der pole 51 27 146 25 Row to Relifie a Nativity by Accidents, and make 1714 19 2 nnio which add 3 quarters of 2815 19 2 them Correspond with Directions. she Circle -270 00 29/16 10 and you bave th: R. A. of the ] -3017 The collest a Table of the Os Diurnal Motion for 20/26 60 or 70 dayes after the Birth, and this fhall be the Dir.of the M.G. with Circle. 5 41625 31 18. 21 127 November Arches of Direction for fo many years, Sec. Then account forward in your prepared 22/128 1 19 Table in the Margent 24 years ( in the 120 21 29 last collume, ) and there I finde the Os 2 2 1 23 30 To Reitifie the Afcendent. place in [ 15 d. 19' m ,] New becaule 4 22 23 31 , the 4th day at noon the O exceeds his 5 22 24 32 [ The R O L E. ] I Having the Yeares and dayes of Radical place [ 26' ] deduct 26' from and loon. an Accident, for the years accountion many dayes from the 15 d 19' and there remains [ 14 d. 53' Marining in the aforefaid Table Gmaking proportion for the 11 ] the Os true direction for 24 years. old dayes) and note what Signe, Dig ee, and Minute the Q Again for the 161 dayes, I repair to the Proportional is then peffied in. Table at the end of this Chapter, and there I feek the @ Diur. 2
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**Diffun** motion at 24 dayes from the Birth, VZ, 61' at top in the laft Collame, in which I leaved for 16 to dayes which I finde not exactly as one entrance but at two entrances I finde the given Dayes againft 25' and 2' in the firft Collume, fo that 27' an/wers to 16 to dayes, add this 27' to the aforefaid [14 d. 53' m] and its produces [15d 20' m] whole Right Afcenfion is 22 d. 51' which fubfirated out of the above mensioned [416 d. 25'] there remains 193 d, 34'] the Right Afcenfion of time from Noon in the Rudix Restified, which converted into time [by the Table for that purpole, pag. 47'] given 12 hor. 54' 16'' P. M weich is but 2' 4'' of time different from the former Restification.

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If you would Rectifie a Nativity by an Accident compared with the M.C. directed, &c.

[The RULE] I Finde the Promiffors R. A. (18 is usual.)

2 Subfrief the R. A. of the O agreeable to the year and day of the Accident (as before thewed) from the R. A. of your Promiffor (by adding the whole Circle if fubltration cannot be made) and the remainder is the R. A. of the time from Noon in the Radix reflified as before.

## Example 2.

Aged 17 years 144 dayes an Accident batpened compared with the M. C. ad D cum Lat. R.A. of the O of D (before lhe wed) in 21 d. 31' S with 1 d. 17' South Las, is. Thenfor 17 years I account forward in the prepared Table Yable, and agains 17 years I finde [8d. 17' m] from which I (ubstraft the afore/aid 26' (for the Excepts of the Os place in the Radix) and there remains [7 d, 51' m.] Again for the odd 144 dayes under Diurnal Motion O 61' (which the Obad at that time) in the proportional Table, I finde 24' to answer, which added to [7 d. 51' m] makes [8 d. 15' m] whole R.A. W 215 d. 52', which substrated from the R.A. of the [] of the D and 360 d. Viz. [409 d, 26'] there remains [193 d 34'] the R.A. of the time from Noon, in the Radix Restified as before.

[Nose that the Directing of the M. C. or Afcendent seconding to the method, is not much different from the s(ual old beaten way, Gre,

But the direction of the O, D, D, D, 12, 8, 9, and 9, will be found (omerimes confiderably different, which makes many perfons apt to lulpeft the truth hereof. But the reafon is, these last are Directed in the Ecliptique the other (viz. M. C. and Ascendent) to promissors in the Afguotor, as shall be shewed. ]

If you would Rectifie a Nativity by the  $\oplus$  (which is only the Diflance of the  $\odot$  from the D projected from the Afcendent.

[The RULE] 1. SubRrad the O from the D as is wlual, &c.

a SubRrad the diftance of the Luminaries from the Signe deg and min. where the Promittors Bedy or Afped fails, the Remainer is called the Alcen. Dired.

3 Tike the Oblique Alcention of this Remainer under the Lat. or Pole of the place, and unto it add 170 de (which is

(216) is called the Direfftion of the M, C, with 4, Laftly. SubAraff the R, A. of the O time of the Accident (found as before dir this lak found number, and the remainer i time, P, M, in the Radix reffified, as in the	the Girele ): agreeable to the effed ) out of s the R. A. of other.	(217) These things being premised, Directing will be very essie, being no more but she converse work; as wil appear by the Examples following.
Example 3. Suppose in the Exemplary Nativity the Aged 17 years 323 dayes should have an pen agreeable to the $\oplus$ at $\square$ S, Gre. The $\square$ of S in $\sqrt{9}$ Viz. The Luminaries Diffance (ubRest 4 Remaines the Direct. of the Ascen. W? 5 The Obl. Asc. of 8d 52' Wastub-Lat. will be found to be Add Gives R, A, Dir. Cum Circulo In the prepared Table against 27 years a 21' m1 Subileast 16' the asocial Exce 55' m1 then the $\bigcirc$ Direct Astronomic for the second table to be stard and the second to be 10 the proportional Table against 27 years a 21' m1 Subileast 16' the asocial Exce 55' m1 then the $\bigcirc$ Direct Astronomic for the second table to be stard and the second to be 10 the proportional Table to the second to be 11 the proportional Table to the second to be 12 the second to be the second to be the second to be 13 before found, Leaves 193 d. 24' the Time P. M. in the Ridix, as in the refuteria.	Native being Accident bap- d ' 9 30 0 38 8 52 51 17 150 2 270 0 420 2 Anfwers [ 18d [s, Reft [17 d 15 61', 1 finde 10 22 dayes, 8 d. 49'] whole from [ 410 d :R A. of the Et fic de ca. Thefe	SECTION III. How to Direct the five Hyliagiacals (and the other Planets) to their feveral promittors in any Geniture. Secund, Johan. Kepler. To Direct the Afcendent. The R HLE. T Ake the Oblique Afcention of your Promitfor after the utual manner, with Latitude (if he hive any) under the Blevation of the Pole of the place of Birth. 2 Add to this Oblique Afcention found, 270 deg. and from their fum fubfrat the R. A. of time from noon in the Radix, and the remainder is the R. A. of the Direction of the O. 3 Binde the Signe degree and minute that anfwers to this R.A. O. 4 Search for the O in this place in your prepared Table. or the neareft lefs, and for every day from the Birth ac- count one year. (making proportion for the odd minutes) and you have the year and day defired. Or thus, Having the Obl. Afcen. of the Promitfor, fub- Araff from thence the R. A of the time from noon in the Ra: dix sincreafed by a Quadrant, or 90 deg. (adding the Circle
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Eicle to the aforelaid Oblique Alcention if ne and the Remainer will be the R.A. of the Dires O. then proceed as before. The like may h in P.	ed require; tion of the tio objerved	[Note that if the Os place at noon the day steds the Os true Radical place ( as in this plc) add that overpluss in Directions. But subfract. But in Rectification observe the you will better understand by the precedent overn Examples.]	of Bir our E if de- contra , and	ib,ex= Exam= wants ry, as fub(c=
Example 4.				
Afcend. ad & of Q & . The Obl. Afcen. of Q cum Lar. and 270 d. added was. 416	25	z How to direct the M.C.Gc.	ų	
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Refts R, A. Direot 🗿 222	51	tom the R. A. of the Promifler, and the Ren	n the 1 nainde	Radix, r is the
Or thus: The Oblique Afcention of Q and 360 d. R A. of sime P. M. and yo d. fubft. Remains R. A. of the Direction of Z the O as before. Zinto which an/wers [15 d: 20' m] Zinto which I mult now add 26' for the except	(s of the O	K. A. ot the Os Direction. 3 See what Signe Deg. and min. agrees there 4 Finde the O in that place, either in the or prepared Table, and work in all respects a the Alcendent. Example 5. M. C. ad. D cum I	unto. : Ephe s befo	meris ire in
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24 jears [ 15 d. 19' m, ] and the Diurnal Me	sion of the	eld the Gircle that substraction may be made	49 360	26 00
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sels 26' in the Radix, and that produces [8 d. 41'm] the next lefs in the fisted Table & [8 d. 17'm] to which an/wers 17 years. The difference between [8 d. 41' and 8 d. 17'm] is 24' and the Diurnal motion of 6 fi which in the Proportional Table in the laft Collume thereof points out 144 dayes, fo the M. C. came to the [] of ] at 17 years 144 dayes, Gre

## How the $\oplus$ is Directed.

[The RULE] 1. Take the true Longitude of the Promittor. ( and neither Right nor Oblique Alcention as in the 2 former.)

2. SubRrad the O place from the )s place in the Radix and thereby you have their diffance &c.

3 Subftraff this diffance in [S. Deg: and Min.] from the Longitude of the Promiffor (by adding 30 d. or one whole Signe if Subftraffion cannot be made.)

4 Nore their difference ( which is called the direction of the Alcendeat ) and alwayes take the Oblique Alcention of this difference under the Lar, of the place of Birth, (norwichftanding the ⊕ be polited in the Delcending part of Heaven ) and add 270 d, thereunto which produces the R, A, of the Direction of the OM. C. with the Circle,

5 As in Directing of the Alcendent, so here substrate the R. A of time from noon in the Radix from this late found number, ( sharing the Girele here and every where elle if need require) and the Remainder is the R. A. of the Direction of the O defired, by which you may finde the Arch of Direction as before Directed, &c.

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## Example 6:

The Diretted to the I of S in 9 d. 201 W. The Luminaries diftance substrated from the place of the Promiffor, leaves ( as before shewed ) 5 8, 8 d 52' viz. in Me "the Direction of the Afgendens, the Oblique Alcension of that points was before found 150 d. 2' which added so 270 d. produces 420 d. 2' for she R .A. of the direction of the M. C. with the Gircle, G. from which substract the time from noon in the Radix 193 d. 24' the Remainder is 226 d 28' (viz the R. A of the Direttion () unto which agrees 18 d. 49' m in the Eclipsique, add the Os excess 26' produces [ 19 d. 15! m, ] the next lefs in the firred Table # [ 18 d. 21 m ] which wants \$4's and the O Diurnal Motion 61' [ 18d. 21'] points out 27 years and 54' 323 dayes, So the D meets with the D of S at 27 years 323 dayes, according to this manner of Calculation, ere.

## How to Direct the O to Promittors.

[The R & L E] I Having the exaft Longitude of your Promittors Body or Afpeff unde the O place forward in the Ephemeris (or prepired Table) account the dayes from the Birth (miking also properties for the odd minuces) and you have with much cale the Arke of Direction defined,

## Example 7.

The O Directed to the I of U in 3 d, 26' m &c. Add 26' the excess, the fumm is 3 d. 52' m, I finde

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be next lefs in the filled Table [3 d. 17' 14] againft by years, take 3 d. 17' from 3 d, 52' m there remaines 35' and the Diurnal motion of 60', this 35' gives in the Proportional Table under D. M. 6c' Cellume 5 213 dijes, and fo the O mes with the 10 of 4 at 12 years 213 dayes, 6'.

The D is thus Directed: and after the fame manner all thereft of the Planets, viz. 72, 4, 3, 9, and 9 to their feveral Promittors. Therefore obferve this brief Rule following for all.

[The R H L E ] I Substraff the ]splace, or any of the aforetaid Planets in S. D. and M. from the place of the Promullor, the remainer is called the Aske of Direftion. &c.

2. To which add the Radical place of the  $\bigcirc$ , and the Summ is the true place in Signe, deg. and min, of the Direflion of the  $\bigcirc$ .

3 As in all the former, finde how many dayes from the Bath, the O touches that point of the Beliptique, by making proportion as before directed for the old minutes, and you have the years and dayes of the Direction defared.

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Example 8. Of the D ad d' 2 in 6 deg. 321 H. S d The S of Q falls in H 11 32 6 Substract the Radical place 3 10 11 2 I Remaines the A ke of Direction ) 15 OT Add the Radicall place of () 6 20 53 True place of the O Direct 5 54 viz m Add the Excess of the Os place, Oc. o 0 26

Produces m 6 d. 20.

6 20

The Sunns place next lefs in the Ethemeris (from which the fitted Table was taken) is [m 6d 17'] against the 19th day, to which agrees 15 days (or rather yeares) from the Birth, the difference of [6d 17' and 6d, 20'] is 0d. 3', O Diarnal motion 6c', which in the proportional rable points out 18 dayes edd houres (which unlefs there are near 24 alwayes omit) So the ) came to the  $\mathcal{P}$  of 9 in the Ecliptique, according to this method of Direction at 15 years 18 dayes. Gre.

I have been the larger in these Examples, because I would make it easie to be unde flood by the m aneft Artifls,

#### Laftly,

If you would know the D testion 6. the Hiligiscalls for any propounded year, as suppole for the Natives 27th year Complear, wo k thus.

Example

I For the ⊙ (which all along is the Bafis of the Pp 2 word work) Account 27 dayes from the Birth in the fitted Table of the Os place as which sime the O was 18'd 21' in m, from which fubfir aft the 26' of Excels on the O place in the Radix, and you have the true Direction of the O in m 17 d. 55' for 27 years compleat.

S. d. For the ) The Direction of the O is m or, 17 55 7 From which suburast his Radical place 6 20 52 Remaines the Arch of Direction 17 tinto which add the Radical place of the DI 21 31 II or any other Plance-The Summ is the srue Direction of ) which 3 12 18 23 falls in V 18 d 33'-3 For the Direction of the M. C. Afcendent, and + operate thus by the Tables of Right, and Oblique Afcenfon, as before in the Examples you are Directed. The Odirection is in m 17d 55' 2 16 235 the R, A, of that Point is Add the R. Aften of time P. M. ing 193 :4 the Radix agreeable to 12 h 54' 16''S 69 00 The Summ rejecting 360 d is which is the R. A of the Direction of M. C. to which Answers II 10 d. 37' and so far the M. C. is directed 1h: 27.1h year Compleat. Add 90 d, 10 69 d. 0' you have the Oblique Alcention of the Direction of the Horolcope or Alcendent, V.z. 159 d. o' to which aufwers about 15d s' of my for the Direction of the Afcendent, unio which

which add the diftance of the Luminaries in the Radim viz 4 Signes, 0 deg. 38' their fumm th 9 S. 15 d 43' for the Direction of  $\bigoplus$ , Niz. VP, erc.

#### To Conclude this Chipter.

Let those that would direct a Nativity this way, draw their work into this following method, Viz.

I for the A/cendent, Rule a Quarte or Folio page inte 6 Collumes, and in the first, place the Aspects of the Promission, in the second Collume the Longitude in the Signes wherein those Aspects fall, in the the third Collume the Oblique Ascension of the Promission, in the fourth Collume the R. A. of the Direction of O (produced by Substracting tho R. A. of time from Noon in the Radix, from the Oblique Ascersion of the Promissor, and 270 d. Gec.) In the first Collume place the Signe, degree and minute Correspondent to the R. A. of the Dir, of O, which the termed the true Direction of the O, and in the 6th and last the Tears and Dayes Correspondent, pointing out the sime of the Accident.

2. For the M. C. there foould be 6 Collumes also; and in all respects ordered as the Ascendent, Except the third Collume, which must contain the R. A of the Promissor, as the other did the Oblique.

3 The D will require 7 Collumes, (1) the Alpetts. (2) the Longitudes. (3) the Directions of the Aleendent. (4) the Oblique Aleen. (5) the R. A. of the Direction of thd O. (6) the point of the Ecliptique correspondent. (Viz. Direction of the O) (7) Lastry, the Teares and dayes of the Accident.

4 The Onceds bus 3 Collumes, Viz. (1) Afpetts, (2) Longisude, (3) Teares and dayes, Ge,

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and the reft of the Planets muft have 5 Col- the Afpects of the Promittors (2) their Lon-	Table of the to cach mir	dayes proporti 1. of the Sunns D	onal (in Dire&.) Jurnal motion.
d and m (3) the Arke of Direct. (4) the f the (in Sig deg. and min. (5) the time lent. a the work will be diffored into a near bandfom or more fit for u/e. ordering of the work in directing the old way, Example of a Speculum of Directions in Mr. wooduction is as Mithediral, and Artificial as t that forme p. 8, 165, and 166, in the Doctrine is is now most frequently ufed by publique Pre-	$\begin{array}{c c} D M C \\ \hline 2 & 57' \\ \hline 6 & day hon \\ \hline 1 & 6 & 12 \\ 2 & 12 \\ 2 & 19 \\ 4 & 25 \\ 1 \\ 5 & 32 \\ \hline 6 & 38 \\ 1 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} 1D_{.41} \bigcirc 1D_{.41} \bigcirc 1D_{.41} \bigcirc 61' \\ \hline 60' & 61' \\ \hline D_{.41} \bigcirc 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \bigcirc 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.41} \odot 1D_{.$
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CHAPTER X.

Of Revolutions, &c,

#### § 1. What is meant by a Revolution,

T is no more but the true position of the Heavens for that very moment or punch of time that the  $\odot$  or ) (or any other Planct) returns to their Radical places, in any Nativity. &c Or more particularly thus, A Revolution is the Sunns Annual Conversion, or return to that faine point of the Ecliptique (Viz. S. deg. and min.) wherein he was found at the Birth of any Native, or first foundation of any matter, &c.

The Os true place in any Nativity is the basis or foundation of the whole work, and therefore his place (above all the reft of the Planets) ought to be cxally Calculated, for one minutes errour in his place produces 24' in time, becaule in 24' of time, the () motion is but (about) one minute of a degree & c,

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§ 2. How to obtain the true Figure of a solan Revolution.

THE most certain way's from exast Astronomical Tables, First. To compute the Os true place in the Radix, then for the yearly Revulution of the O Calenlate his place for the noon time of the day, before and after the Birth, and thereby finde his true Diurnal Mosion, then to know what hour and minute he returns to his Radical place, confult the 7th Rule, pag. 30. hereof, and the Examples by the Logistical Logarithmes there inferted, and you have your difire.

Or you may A quate for the true time, Grc. From the Os Diurnal motion, taken out of some exact Ephemerks provided bis Radical place were taken from the same foundation (or Galenlased from the same Tables from which the Ephemeris was Extracted) otherwayes 'is Irrational and Absurd fo to do.

But because ei her of thele wayes may be thought too, troublesome to be performed in the fetting many Revolutions together, I have therefore inferted this following Revolutional Table, with its use, which performs the work with much case and exactness. It was calculated from the Radolphine Tables, by that eminent Artist Hoan, Baptifta Morinus, (to often mentioned in this track) and contracked (from two Folio pages where they were Calculated to Seconds) into this portable forme, that it might not too much exceed the limits of these finall pages.

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A perpetual Table of the Sunns Revolution according to Ticho Brah's Hypothefis and	accomodated to the motion of the Apogeon the Rudolphine Tables in years compleat.
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A Table of the motion of the Sunns Apogeon for hundreds of years after Chrift, Calculated from the Rudolphine Tables

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1100	2	27	11	1700	3	7	37
1200	2	25	53	1800	ž	9	10
1300	3	0	36	1903	š	10	52
1400	3	2	19	2000	3	12	25
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### The motion of the Sunns Apogeon (or Aphilion ) for every lingle Year. &c.

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3	3		19	20	{	34	0 35
4	4		20	21	ļ	35	0 36
5	5		21	122		40	0 41
6	6		22	23	1	45	0 46
7	7		23	24	1	150	0 51
8	8		24	25		55	0 56
9	9		25	26		60	τ ο 3
10	10		26	27		70	I 12
11	TI		27	28		80	1 22
12	12		18	29		90	I 32
13	13		29	30	•	100	I 43
14	14		30	31		100	3 25
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## The use of the Table in setting a Revolutional Figure.

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I Finde the Os Apogzon to the year of Birth by the laft listle Table, thus, Suppofe I would have the Os Apog, for 1641 (Vin. the year of Birth in the propoled Genuture) against 1600 I finde 31.5 d. 44' Against 40 jeares, and 1 year 42', which added to the former makes 31, 6 d. 26' for the O Apog. defined.

2. Subfiract this Apog. from the Os Longit. at Birth (by adding the Circle where fubfiraction cannot be made) and the Remainder is bis Anomaly.

3 With this Anomaly enter the first or last Collume of the Revolutional Table where you have it set down to every to d and take the nearest. (or make proportion, which Exalluess is here needless, as you may callly perceive by the Table is felfe.) and under the Teares of age complete at bead you have Certain hours and minutes, in the Angle of meeting to be added to the time P. M. in the Radix, (casting away 24bours if it exceed) and their Summ is the true time of the Revolution (or return to this Radical place) for which you are to set your Figure by a Table of boules or otherwise, est.

Note that by reason of the Lesp year the Revolution may not alwayes happen on the same day of the Month the Radix was on, but by the Sunns place in your Bphemeris you may casily descent which day it was.

### Example.

I would fet a Revolutional Figure to the Exemplary Geniture pag. 71 for the Natives 27th year Current, begining ORober 1667. Ge.

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How to judge of a Revolutional Eigure.

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> Having Obtained the true Position of the Heavens at the time of the Suns return, Ge.

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T Confider what agreement there is between the Radia eat and the Revolutional Figures, if you finde them in xor  $\triangle$  in each other, and the Planets in the Revolution by bolding their Radical places friendly, thefe are arguments that the year will prove fortunate to the Native, and the the more if no bad direction be then in force.

2. But if the Figures chance to be in  $\Box$  or  $\mathcal{S}$  to each other, and the Planets in the Revolution in the same Aspect to their Radical places, judge the contrary, that the Matives Attions and Endeavours for the succeeding year will be no way successful, but (for the most part) very Gross and Inforsunate G.

3 In fine, the more the 2 Figures do sympathize and gree together, the more forsubase and bappy will the years affions prove.

But if you finde no Harmony between them, judge the eoutrary. And Note shis by the way, that if the Natiwity be bad. [Viz. The Planets weak and ill located therein, ] a Revolution (though is agree never fo well with the Redical Figure) can promife or effect title good to the Native. (unlefs the Native can live above the common Principle which generally afts in men) for an accidental good, (as my loving friend Mr J. G. well notes ) will prove too weak to rebate the force of an Effential and grounded evil.

For the better judgeing of a Revolution, observe these few general Aphorismes following,

1 When the Lord of the Afcendent of the Revolution shall be in good associe with the Lord of the second in the radix, or the Lord of the Ascendent in the Radix in the same Position with the Lord of the second in the Revolutions this

the denotes profit to the Nasive that year by his ewa proper induftry and latour.

2. If the Revolutional Alcendent be visiated by an inforsunate Planet, either by Body or Alpett, the fignifier much Detriment and offlittion tobappen to the Netwo that year, of the nature of the afflicting Planet, conflictation had to the Signe and boufe be hepfield in

3 The Lord of the deficendent of the Redix being frong and well located in the Revolution, and in friendly alpest with the Fortunes, promifes health of body to the Native, and much good to attend bh effairs that year, and this the rather if the aforefaid Significators are possed in good places of the Figure.

4 The Lord of the fecond in the Revolution in the Afcendent, or the ⊕ pofised in a good place of the Figure, and well beheld on in the place of Portuna e Planets in the Kadix 3 the declares much profit to the Native that 3car, and the without any great matter of toyleto ob tain it.

c, Il'hen in a Revolution you finde the Lord of the Afcendent thereof much offlicted, or in Combastion of the Os the portexds much offliction to the Native that year, and that he shall unavoidably fuffer much loss and detriment in one kinde or other, unless the Lord of the Afcendent havpen to be in the own Effential Diguistes, if to, he will be able to struggle in the midt of dangers, and receive the less rejudies, bus if he be possed in his debility, ad affield as aforelaid, then you may published conclude the troubles will that year prove Exceeding press.

A The Laminaries both, or either of them ill poli ed in a Provilution, and much aff Elect therein, thisas, us Derri-

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ment in Body, or Estate, or both to the Natives Father and mother if the G be concerned judge the Father, if the D the Mother of the Native, Ge.	are found weake, and policed in bad places of she Viguro judge the constary, confideration (all along) being bad to the Concordancy or Difcordancy that is between the Radim and Revolutional Figures, as was noted before.
7 See whether either of the Luminaries happen to fuffer	Here I might add many more Apherismes as to the judg-
an Eclips in, or near their own Radical places, or in any	ing a Revolution, but these are themos significant, and suff-
of the Angles of the Geniture, this is an argument of	cient to enable an ingenious Lover of Art how to judge
great and eminent danger to happen to the Matives body,	upon any such Figure. Those that would read more
especially if it fall in the Radical Ascendent; for often-	may fatisfic themselves from such Authors (both Antiene
times it threatens death to the Native, unless other good	and Modern) that have written Copiously hereos, and so f
Configurations strongly interpose, Gree	prodeed to give a brief judgement upon the precedent Revog
8 Sol in the Revolution being posited in □ or 0 to	utional Figure, according to the Rules before express.
the Radical Ascendent, or the Lord thereof. & a certain	1 The Figure is felf & (nearly) in Quartil to the Ray
note of many troubles to incur to the Native the ensuing	dix.
year, probably he may be injured by the Father, or suffice by	2 The M. C. thereof is the opposite place of the ) (who
the frowns of some great person, or men, or man in	had great dignities in the M. C. of the Radix.)
power, of which he is (upon such a position) Gautioned to	3 S and ) are in S in the M. C. of the Revolution
beware.	upon the Radical place of Q Lady of the 10th in the Ray
9 the Infortunes in L in the M. C. in a Revolution, bids the Native beware of some dangerous fall from a high place, loss of Honour and Repute, Damage and Detriment to the Natives Mother, Ge.	dix. 4 11 W in 1 to bk Radical place, and in 3 to the Red volutional Afcendent. 5 Cauda Draconis & pofised in the fourth house of the Radix and fecond of the Revolution, nor far from the Radia
to If the Lord of the Alcendent in the Revolution	(diplace of (+), and 1, upon the Radical place of 25,
barpen to be much afflicted in the 8th boule, and no way	Thele things confidered, are very frong arguments in Are
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Tear to the Native, and this the more certain if a bad Di,	tunate and insufficients to the Matine, affording but forall

10 If the Lord bappen to be much a affifted by the Fori Year to the Native rection happen at the fame time. Judge the fame 15 you finic D in & of h, and h behold ibe Afcendent, or Lord shercof by Dor 8

Lafly, If you finde all the Planets well poficed frong and potens in the Revolution, this denotes much good 10 succeed to the Native in that years actions, but if the

Profit or Fame notwichftanding his uttermoft eudeavours, and this Judgement is the more confirmed becaufe Sol Lord of the roth is weak in the rath, but on the other fide finding & Lord of the Alcendent in & thereunto., and both I and D in friendly ( to 12 who is the disponter of A in the Ridix, and Lord of the fecoul in the Revolution 18

this feens to mittigate the former cvil threathed, to which 1 may add Q Lady of the roth in the Radix, is returned to her own boufe, therein difp-fing of P Loid of the ficond in the Radix and h Lord of the 4th in the Revolution is Brong in W and the Revolutional Afcendent, in exact A to bs Radical place, the O is in * to the culp af the roth s'los And there a cother things might be gathered from the Scheam, which I purpolely omit. And hence Gonclude, that though this Revolution postends a bad year in the general as to the Natives fuccels and profit in his ordimary affairs in the world 5 yet many notable opportunities will be offered, whereby he may much advantage himfelf, ( although with fome difficul y ) which my put the Native ( often ) as it were to a Rand, or difcourage h.m. thit be proceed not fo vigoroufly, and with lo much cheatfulnels in his publique concerns as o harwa'e he would do. Barler the premifes be but well weighed, and ferioufly confidered, (without farther difpute ) the Year in general notwithflanding all fceming obstructions ) will terminate more to the Narives content then (by a flight view of the Figu c) could he expected. And thus much thall fuffice to be look in of this Years Revolution,

#### \$ 4. How to Direct a Revolutional Figure.

Some have raught to Direct he 5 Hyligistals in a Revor Internat Figure quite round the 12 Signis every year, and allow 59' (the O Diarnal Station) for the medfure of first first day, 65°. This be the means the Revolutional Directions will happen to be the fame every year (at one of the thereof) which focus to be or y willfund.

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But the most Rational way is this, (which bash been much Experienced by able Artifis) to Direct the chief Angles of the Revolution, V.Z. the M. C. and Alcendent to their feveral Promissors still you come to the Colf of the M. C. and Alcendent for the next years Revolution, making the difference of time between those two Revolutions on the measure of time for one Year, Gre, as shall be cleared by Example, and in the Revolutional Directions wholly to neglect the Latitude of the Planets in their Alpist, by reason the Revolution ferves but for a Year, and all the Direction's thereof terminate in the fame face of sime, neither is in much material whether you take notice of old minutes in Right or Oblique Afsension, which in the safe is much more ready and essie, and (ufficiently exast.

Before I come to Examples, 'swill be convenient for eafe and method (ake to infert a necessary Table or two, which will be of great use in Directing Revolutions, so shall be plainly shewed. § 5 of this Chapter.

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Examples of Directing a Revolutional Figure both by Tables of Afcention, and by Tables of Houles. &c.

TA as in the Nativity, you may draw the Revolution Figure into 4 Speculum that thereby you may the betser take a view of the Directions; having (o done, lock under the Alcendent and you that finde the Alcendens meets first with the x of O and that falls immediatly after the Revolution, but the uext is to the * of h which falls in 26 d of m, whole Oblique Alcension under the Poles Elevation 51 dig. 32' Walod. 18', from which fubfrad the Oblique Afcenfion of the Afcendent 6 d. ofm. Viz. 231 d. 27', ibere remains 28 d. 41' for the Arke of Direction , then I surn to the Revolutional Table to te grees and minutes, and against 20 d. I finde 82 da. 22 bours, against 8 d. 23 dayes 13 bours, against 41' [ finde 96 hours 1' which added together. gives 120 dayes Shours which in the little Table of Months points out Feb. usry 1 ft. Bus by the Tables of boufes for the fame Latitude it may be performed more readily thus ; againft 16 d. of m in the Collume of the Afcendent, I finde time frim Noon 11 bours 20', againft 6 d. m in the fame Cillame of the Afcendent I finde time from Noon 9 hours 16', which fublirafied from 11 hours 10' before found, there remains thour set for the Aske of Direction which in the general Table of time looking out 1 bour at top, and 54 1 in the left hand Collume, in the Angle of meeting anfwers 119 dayes 13 bours, which in the particular Table ( made from the general) make fearch in the lame manner, and is points out February the firft, as before ; fo that worke which way you pleafe shere will be no confiderable a ffercnic

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ence (Viz. never above a day, Ge. which h of fmall con? fequence in the matter.

Again, For the M. C: Directed to the  $\triangle$  of  $\Upsilon$  in 2 d. of M. whole R. At 154 d. 1', from which lubfirst R. A. M. C. 141 d. 27', there remains 12 d. 34' for the Arke of Direction, which lought in the first little Table as before, gives 52 days 18 hours, V.2 53 dayes which in the Table of Months points out the 26 day of Sip ember.

Or by she Table of Houses, seek 19 S., under the Collume of the toth house, because that the M. C. is Directed by K. A. and against 19 d. S. I finde sime from Noon (or R. A. in time) 9 hours 26' which substantiated from the R. A. of time against 2 d. of W in the same (colume, there remains 50' of time, which in the particular Table fitted to the Genisure (making search as afore(aid) points out November the 25th, within less then 24 hours of the there way. After this manner you may Direct down all the reft. or fit a Table from the General Table to any Nativiiy what sever, so be used as I have plainly shewed.

These Tables are made by the Golden Rule, according to this proportion, If 87 deg. or 5 hours 48' gives 365 dayes 6 hours, what shall one day give ? &c. Oi, if 348' the minutes in 5 hours 48' give 8766 hours the hours in 365 dayes and a quarter, what shall 1', 2', 10', &c. give?

Note that the Collume entituled Time from Noon in the Tables of houtes is nothing elfe but the R. A. in time agreeable to the feveral degrees of the 12 Signes in the Collume of be 10th boule, as for Example, the R, A. of 1 d. of V is 55' which converted into time gives 3' 40'' and fo of the reft. Again if you would have the Oblique Afcenfion for the Latitude of the place, letk the degree defined una dec

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der the Alcehdent, and right against it in the Collume of *Time from Noon* you have the Oblique Alceasion defired, in time alwayes adding 6 hours to that R. A. found, if under the Pole of the 11th houle add 2 hours, if under the Pole of the 12th add 4 hours to the R. A. of time from Noon correspondent and you have the Oblique Alcention in time under thole leveral Elevations, this being known, you may Direct any other Significator by the Tables of houles exact enough for a Revolutional Bigure, as also finde the Risng and Setting of the  $\odot$  or any Planet without Latitude, &cc.

This foregoing method of Directing the Afcendent and M.C. in a Revolution is the fame with that by Tables of Afcention, for here you finde the degrees of the Afqustor in Time intercepted between the Significator and Promittor which you Convert into degrees, &c, and the thing is the fame as before flewed.

## CHAPTER.XI.

## Of Profections.

PRofections (or Progressions are three fold, V.z. Annual, Monthly, and Diurnal, but I fall onely touch at Annual Profections, showing the method of their Directions, because I know some able Artists now living bave a good efficem of them, and I leave the other two as superfluous, and scarce worth mentioning, being but a Nicity of the Antients.

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#### § 1. What a Profection or Progression is.

A Unual Progression is no more but a Regulir change of the Signes suscession when the Culps of the beales every year, the Planees remaining in the same houses at they were possed in, in the Radix 1 as if A Alcendid at Birth, the next year MV should Alcend, the third year and so on, the. So the every 12 years the Profectional Figure mult be the same, as you may perceive by the Table.

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2 Judge of the efficient of Profections, as before of Ditellions, alimites on fidering what the Significatur fignifies of himjelf, and what by the Accidental Pofizion, for the notice of the promissor allo which plainly destates the caufe of the good or evil approaching, ere.

The Profestion of the Alcendent is so be looks into for the Affestion of the Life and Body of the Masive, Sec. the M. (). for Honour and Preferment, and fo order your judgement for the O, D, and Fs Directions to their procent Promissors, as but been before fufficiently express, Sec.

3 The Manner of Profestional Diritions & briefly 1944, V 2 10 (ublivative place of the Significator 12 100 Ecliptique, whole Profestion you difice from the place of the Promifler, by adding 30 deg. if otherwise lubfiration sannot be made, what remaint fball be their di-1 Antes

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following Table. ] Or thus, (which by fome is looks upon as the truefs mea- fure, although the difference is not great, as I have often proved, Gre.) Subfrast the Significator from the Promis- ter, and multiply their difference by 12, and add this Product in Signes and Deg. to the Os place in the Ra- dix, and when the O approacheth to this very point fo added, is the stue time of the Direction, Gre.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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The use of these Tables in directing the Hylicgiacal points in a Profectional Figure, &c.
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2 You may Direct the Ascendent, M. C. O. J. and (with much case) by the help of the prepared Table, after this manner.

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#### Example,

r I enter the speculum of the Nativity, pag 184, and against 19 d. in the first Gollume under 2 + 1 begin, and so go down, where I finde the Ascendent mee's with the d of  $\Theta$ , then with the  $\Delta$  of the ) (the antiferious of the Play nets I here reject) then in the Collume under m I fittle the R, and  $\Box$  of  $\mathcal{U}$ , then the 4th house, and fo on. &c.

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2 To know when these Directions happened, and any o her under the Ascendent, I enter this lift fitted Table and took into, the 2 Collumes belonging to the Ascenden, where against the O I finde O. Sob 21, and against )) Oftob. 29, against 52 March 21, against 4 March 23 Bes.

And thus I have the true time when the aforefaid Ditections happened according to the Table of the ufual medure of time in Profections before inferred.

3 The M. C. in the Prof. flio tal Figure is divolved to 25. viz. 4 deg. 36', with which I enter the Speculum of the R.a. is, and proceed as before, Scc.

So I finde the M. C. first meets with the  $\triangle$  of [n], which I learch in the fitted Table in the Gollumes belonging to M. C. against [n] I finde Offoder 26, the time of the Diredien next to the Speculum, the M. G. meets with the of Q, which hopoints out(according to be aforefaid method) Offluber 28, then to the  $\square$  of  $\bigcirc$  December 3. and to the  $\square$  of Q December 9, &:

3 In this Prof. if onal Figure you will finde the  $\odot$  divolved to  $\mathcal{I}$ , and the ) to  $\mathcal{V}$ , and  $\bigoplus$  to  $\underbrace{\text{min}}_{\mathcal{I}}$ , (viz. the Rudical place of the )) and you will finde the  $\odot$  comes to the  $\mathscr{K}$  of the ) Officient the 12th, and to the  $\mathscr{K}$  of  $\mathcal{I}_2$ Maril the 11th, 1668, and to the  $\bigtriangleup$  of 9 April 12 Gre.

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In the next place begin to fubfirate thus, as (uppofe the Alcendent 79 d. 28' from the next greater 20 d. 6' three remains 38' for 39 d. 28' frim 20 d. 53' there remains 1 d. 25'and fo on till you come to the Afcendent again, adding 30 d. where fubfiration cannot be made, do the like for the M (C.  $\odot$ , ),  $\oplus$ -

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## How to judge of Profectional Figures.

Confider the Signe of the Afcendent and M. C. and look whether they were the places of fortunate Planets, or good budges in the Redix, as also what Planets are effensially dignified therein, or what Planets beheed those degrees with any anicable affects in the Radix. If you finde the Signes of the Profectional, as also the Radical Vigues no way visitized and their Lords well dignified. Go It argues the year fall prove facesful and very fortunate, and this the rather, if the Revolutional Figure concur, for then year may conclude the Mative fall proved in his affairs with content and enjoy health of body, increase of efface, and in fine go on with much chearfulut/s and delight in all his efficient in general, and thus if you confider what beth been faid is fore of Nativities you cannot fail to Judge of any Figure thereon depending.

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## CHAPTER XII.

## Of Transits.

THE Transit of a Planet is no more but his passing by the place or Aspect of any other Planet, or by the Cospo of the boustes, Ge, in any Rativity, which is easily disevered by an Ephemeris, thus, Suppose any person back by in 20 d. of  $\mathfrak{B}$ , in their Nativity, now in the Ephemeris when I finde by in 20 d. We then transits his optical place, and if at the same time I finde S in 20 d of V or  $\mathfrak{B}$ , the is said to transit the Radical place of  $\mathfrak{h}$  by a Quartil Aspect. Ge.

2. When  $\mathcal{V}$  or  $\mathcal{Q}$  both pafe by, or travit, their own places or the Radical places of the  $\odot$  or  $\mathcal{J}$ , or if they are in any benevalent Alpect of their places  $\mathcal{A}$  Birth: this is an agument of good to the Native But if they behold the Luminatics or their own places by  $\Box$  or  $\mathcal{O}$ , this fignifies at to the Native 3 neither doth the good Alpect of  $\mathcal{V}$ , and  $\mathcal{Q}$ always promife much good to any perfon, although they are termed Fortunes, except they were fortunate at Birth, and Lords of good houles,  $\mathcal{O}^{cs}$ . And  $\mathcal{J}$  in forme Nativities  $\mathcal{V}$  and  $\mathcal{G}$  may be greater Fortunes.

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<ul> <li>4 M. and Q (unfortunate) and transfering the degree Horo/cogial at Birth, declares the Native at that time to to be chearful, inclining to mirth, healthful and hk bus, fields to ge on very fuccesfully, Ge.</li> <li>5 If they pairs by the degree of the field houle or any good Alpiel of the Lord thereof, this is accounted a very fit time to get in moneys, or to lay it out to advantage Accordingly order your judgment, if they traifit the culps of the other Houles, or their Lords, and juag according to their feveral fignifications.</li> <li>Mr. Lilly affirms, if G do transfer the degree afcending in any Nativity, be fitted the notifies the culp of the other Houles, or gives the occasion whereby he is flored up or what had paffirm Ge. So if h transfers the culp of the fortunate and fuccesful, when either the fortunate of the flored or the state of the degree afcending with any patients of the culp of the culturation of the degree affecting with any benevolent of the degree affecting with any benevolent of the degree affecting with any benevolent of the degree affecting with any benevolent of the degree affecting with any benevolent of the degree affecting with any benevolent of the degree affecting with any benevolent of the degree affecting with any benevolent of the degree affecting with any benevolent of the degree of the tuminaties, or of Mer Q. and for the minaties by or detransities the affection of the affection of the affection of the affection of the affection of the affection of the affection.</li> <li>Thus much may to ve to be fp ken of Transfits, with which i that here concluse this Subject of The GENETHLIACAL Pare Of A S T Z, O L O G I E.</li> </ul>	$\begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \end{array} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} & $	$\begin{array}{c} & \gamma & 0.60; 62 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ $

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11. The Table of right and oblique Afterfions are to be ufed after this manner, viz. with the Sign on the bead and Degree on the left hand Column, the common augle of meeting gives you the right or oblique Afterfion deficed; onely note, if your right Afterfion fought be in the main No work, you are to add 180 d to the R. A. found, as you are directed at the bostom of the Table; always making proportion for the odd minutes, if there be any adhering to the degrees given.

I I I. The next Tables inform you how to find the Declination or R. A. either with or without Latitude 1 thus for the Declination of a flar, if you find the propefed Sigu at the head, then the degrees an fwering therefunio, are found in the first left hand collumn, but if the propoled Sign be at the bottom of the Table, the degrees are in the last fmall column on the right hand, and the common angle of meeting gives you the Ecliptick Declination defired, making proportion for odd minutes Gre.

IV. To find the Declination of a flar with Latitude, Firft fech the Beliptick Declination aforefaid, then feek the Latitude in the left fide of the little Fable of Equation and the Sign and Degree at head, and in the angle of meeting irg you have cortain minutes to be fubficated from the giver Latitude, and the remainer is the Latitude correct 3 then when the latitude and longitude are of one kind, v.z., North Sigus and North latitude, or South Signs and South latitude, add this corrected latitude to the Ecclipit k De lination, and the fum is the Declination with there is igns and Northern latitude, (ubfirate the fame.

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Example, Let a Plane: be in  $\sqrt{20} d$ , with 4 d North latitude, the ecliptical declination of 20 d, of  $\sqrt{3}$  is found by the Table 7 d.  $51^2$ , then I enter the little Table of Equation with 4 d latitude in the left fide, and right under 20 d.  $\sqrt{3}$ , find 18' which fubfit acted from 4 d 0 lat, leaves 3 d  $42^2$  the lat, corred, which added to the ecliptick Declibration 7 d  $51^2$ , the fum is 11 d, 33' the declination tequired; but had the longit be n in the fame deg of  $12^{-3}$  a Southern Sign, with the fame North latt, I muft have fubfit acted this correct lat, from the colip jek longitude aforefaid, and the Remainder would be 4 d  $2^2$  the declin, fought.

Take metter Example for practice j Let a ftar or planer be in  $\ge 20d$  30' lat. 3 d. 30' North, the declin, in the celiptick is 17 d 56', then in the other Table of Equation', against 20 d  $\ge$  at head, and at 3 d 30' in the fide, is 7' correspondent, which fubfitation ite lat. 3 d. 30' and the remainer 3 d. 23' is the lar, which added to the ecliptick declination, the fum is 21 d. 19' the declination fought. But if de flar were in 20 d. 30' in with the like N trick, fubficate the correct lar. and the remainer is 14 d 33' die declination of that point.

5. To find the R A of a Planet with latitude by the Table for that purpole; Seek the colliptick diffunce in the fide, and the latitude at bead, and at the angle you have degrees and minutes to be added or fublicated from the clinick longitude, thereby so find the Right Acception with latitude. As for example 1 Suppole 1 would nave the R.A. of 6 d. of  $\infty$  with 5 d. South late (1) by a Table bein conto-

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But take another example or own for practife. I would have the R A. of 18 m with 5 d N. lar, the cellp d H s 218 d to which add sifthe eq in tonne against the right file of the Table, and 310 d. 531 is the R. A. cefired,

After the lame manner you are to work for the R. A of a y degrie of W and Y with & Lat. or 5 St mp with South lar, but jub inset the equation in N & T for N. Lit beau, o they fall above the black line from the tops k we on ibovight fide of the Table, and S frands vis bounder tion et bottom. And fo likewife fubiliaet ibe equation ae isto m and I as you find them on the right build of the rubie above the back fortes and no ed at batom (8, if the lat be fraib ; where add minutes are addering to long. and lar, make propriation which is of only as prastife.

Example. Supposed would find the R. A. o. col. S. r d 201 fou h lat. Seek 20 d 35 on the fi it left hand co uma and 2 d. 201 scheed, and the equation I'm king prepartionly is 1 d 29' which in bit acted ferm the e sprick diffance so lifeaves and dry if the R. A. defined Norry, har by he force ong me had y to may had the R. A. with suclas alto, the gamme custome double column O & -

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stination than the titles of the foveral Golumns. In the full column the numes of stars , the fecond their longitude ind and m, the third the Sign they are in, the four h the Ini ude, the fif b the desemination thereof Nor or South . the fix: their natures and the last their Magnitudes.

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