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Most Eminent of
Jesuit Scholars

The most eminent of all Jesuit scholars in matters pertaining to philosophy, archeology, and comparative religion was Athanasius Kircher, an indefatigable searcher into the mysteries of Nature.

Kircher was born in 1601 at Geisa, near Fulda. He was educated in the Jesuit College, and entered upon his novitiate in that order in 1618. He was professor of philosophy, mathematics, and Oriental languages in Wurzburg, and later taught mathematics in the Collegio Romano, but resigned from this office to devote his life to the study of Egyptian hieroglyphics, archeology, Persian, Grecian, Hebrew, and Indian mysticism, and Hermetic science. He died in 1680.

He was the author or compiler of a vast number of remarkable volumes, beautifully illuminated by curious plates and tables, and bearing witness to the fact that he possessed a remarkably synthetic mind and capacity for the digestion and assimilation of ancient learning.

There is no doubt that Kircher was assisted by a group of very able specialists in various forms of scientific and philosophic research. He apparently superintended and edited the writings of these various men and then, adding whatever remarks he felt would clarify the text, he published the various works in a large number of massive tomes, folios, and, in some cases, intricately constructed books, a few containing movable charts and diagrams consisting of

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OBSESSION
and
MEDIUMSHIP

When an individual permits his power of choice to be taken from him either by a physical living person or an abstract invisible power and permits this power to dominate his individuality, then that person is said to be obsessed. There are three general terms of obsession, namely, self-obsession, obsession of an idea, notion or tenant and obsession by another intelligent entity, person or elemental creation. In the first two instances, the obsessing thing is either created or enlarged upon by the mind of the person himself. In the third case it is a completely individual and intelligent creature who takes hold and dominates the life as for example in hypnotism.

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Natural Tendencies
Shown in Horoscope

The Two Grand
Men of Earth

The stars impel but do not compel and their vibrations reach this planet in the form of a series of Celestial urges. These urges are the natural basis of human expression and cosmic phenomenon. Unless man is stronger than his stars he drifts with the motion of the heavenly bodies, allowing their urge to be his law.

The horoscope only shows the natural tendencies. It does not ordain success or failure. It only controls those who are willing to be driven, by its little understood forces, to unknown ends.

The horoscope is not infallible for it cannot take into account individual will-power.

Every so often there is found in Nature a thing stronger than its stars. The planets become the servant of such a creature. While to the weak the stars are a menace to the strong they are tools with the aid of which soul and character are built.

The so-called evil aspects of a horoscope point out the things we have not yet learned to do well, while the good aspects show us the things and powers we have already attained.

Like the laws of Nature, the stars are the friends of the wise and the enemies of the foolish.

The planet Earth consists of two Zodiacal men twisted around the globe, each touching the back of his head with his feet as shown in pictures of the Grand Qabbalistic Macroprosopos. One of these two creatures forms out of his body the surface of the northern hemisphere, and the other in a similar way the southern hemisphere. The northern man has his head at "O" degree longitude, while the southern man has his head at the

180th meridian of longitude. In both cases measurement begins down the body from the head, down in this case being along parallels of latitude. In both cases the head is called Aries.

These two Grand Men are parallel with each other, but never meet as they are divided by the hypothetical line of the equator. In Astrology the human body is divided into twelve zodiacal parts, and in a similar way each of these Grand Men are divided into twelve parts. In casting the World Horoscope it is therefore necessary to consider the twelve divisions of the Grand Man of the northern hemisphere, and also the twelve divisions of the Grand Man of the southern hemisphere making in total twenty-four divisions or spirits before the throne.

In order to understand world astrology one must be able to visualize these twelve divisions of the northern and the southern hemispheres as being magnified expressions of the familiar cut-up man of the medical Almanac.

The human body is ruled by the signs of the Zodiac as follows :

1. Aries—Head.
2. Taurus—Throat.
3. Gemini—Chest.
4. Cancer—Stomach.
5. Leo—Heart.
6. Virgo—Intestines.
7. Libra—Kidneys.
8. Scorpio—Generative System.
9. Sagittarius—Upper Leg.
10. Capricorn—Knees.
11. Aquarius—Lower Leg.
12. Pisces—Feet.

In the case of the human body the boundary and area of these signs are largely hypothetical, but upon the surface of the Earth they are more systematically arranged. There are 360 degrees in the circumference of all circles, and the twelve zodiacal signs are each given 30 degrees. The "O" degree of longitude at Greenwich, England, is the basis of calculation, while each of the signs are divided from the next by a meridian of longitude.

The Grand Man of the northern hemisphere is divided according to land area as follows :

Aries—Great Britain, part of France, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, northern Soudan, Iceland and numerous islands.

Taurus—Greenland, New Foundland, Labrador, Atlantic Ocean Basin (site of ancient Atlantis, the land of the worship of the bull) and a number of small islands and corner of South America.

Gemini—United States east of Mississippi River eastern Canada, West Indies, Central America north to Peninsula of Yucatan, Venezuela, Columbia, northern Ecuador, and numerous islands.

Cancer—United States west from Mississippi River to eastern California, includ-

ing southern California and Lower California, greater part of Mexico, Central Canada and numerous small islands.

Leo—Extreme western part of United States; namely, the northern half of California, Washington, Oregon, western Canada, eastern and central Alaska, a large area of the Pacific Ocean and numerous islands.

Virgo—Western Alaska, extreme eastern Siberia, Hawaiian Islands, Aleutian Islands, Pacific Ocean Basin.

Libra—Siberia, Pacific Ocean, numerous small islands.

Scorpio—Siberia, Manchuria, Korea, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, part of East Indies.

Sagittarius—Siberia, Mongolia, China, Tibet, Burma, Siam, Strait Settlements, Indo-China, Singapore, Borneo, northern Samatra, numerous islands.

Capricorn—Siberia, China, Tibet, India, Afghanistan, Persia, and numerous small islands.

Aquarius—Siberia, Russia, Asiatic Turkey, The Holy Land, Persia, Egypt, Abyssinia, Arabia, Cyprus, The Black and Caspian Seas, and also Red Sea.

Pisces—Russia, Scandinavia, Europe, small part of England, Algeria, Tripoli, Tunis, Mediterranean Basin and small islands.

The Grand Man of the southern hemisphere is divided according to land area as follows :

Aries—New Zealand, small part Australia, part of Australasian Archipelago.

Taurus—Main body of Australia, New Guiana, Tasmania, and islands of the sea.

Gemini—Indian Ocean, Dutch East Indies, (southern half) small portion of Australia, numerous islands.

Cancer—Indian Ocean and small islands.

Leo—Madagascar, East Africa, Zanzibar, part of Rhodesia, and islands of the sea.

Virgo—Rhodesia, West Africa, Angola, Congo, islands of the sea.

Libra—South Pacific, and islands of the sea.

Scorpio—Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, eastern Bolivia, eastern Argentine, and small islands.

Sagittarius—Chili, Argentine, Bolivia, western Brazil, south-eastern Peru, southern Columbia, eastern Ecuador, numerous islands.

Capricorn—South Pacific Ocean and small islands in the Antarctic Ocean.

Aquarius—South Pacific Ocean, small part of Polynesian group, and general small islands.

Pisces—Polynesia including Samoa, numerous islands of the Antarctic Ocean.

To these areas must be added in the northern hemisphere the Arctic continent, and to the southern hemisphere the Ant-

arctic continent, concerning which very little is known except its present unfitness to sustain civilized life.

Originally these two polar continents were highly cultivated and cultured areas, and the frigid zones still bear witness in fossil and prehistoric remains that at one time they were torrid and tropical.

These divisions of land surface are purely hypothetical, but upon them the planets play out the drama of cosmic law through a series of urges. At all times the heavenly bodies light the Earth through one of these twelve divisions. The planets are called Wanderers, for never ceasing in their endless circumambulation of the Sun, they form ever changing combinations and influence each other through the rates of vibration which they absorb from the Sun and radiate through their vital bodies out into the space surrounding them.

In the ancient system of Geocentric Astrology, the Sun was termed a planet, for the rotation of the Earth upon its axis and its revolution in its orbit resulted in the solar rays also striking it through all the twelve divisions of its own surface in a periodic clock-like way.

The rotation of the Earth on its axis causes the Sun to pass over the 360 degrees of the Earth's surface in 24 hours, or at the rate of 30 degrees in two hours. The revolution of the Earth around the Sun results in the Sun passing over the surface of the Earth at the rate of 360 degrees in one solar year, or the rate of one sign of 30 degrees in 30 days.

It is also to be noted that every nation, race, city and town has its own horoscope based upon the position of the heavenly bodies at the time of their independence from surrounding conditions.

The rotation of the Earth gives the rising sign of a horoscope, and the revolution of the Earth around the Sun gives the Sun sign of a horoscope.

One of the planets is throned in each of the twelve signs either by day or by night, the day throne being called diurnal and the night throne being called nocturnal. The Sun and Moon each govern one sign only, the Sun having no nocturnal phase, and the Moon having no diurnal phase.

The signs and their rulers are as follows :

1. Aries—Mars.
 2. Taurus—Venus.
 3. Gemini—Mercury.
 4. Cancer—Moon.
 5. Leo—Sun.
 6. Virgo—Mercury.
 7. Libra—Venus.
 8. Scorpio—Mars.
 9. Sagittarius—Jupiter.
 10. Capricorn—Saturn.
 11. Aquarius—Saturn and Uranus.
 12. Pisces—Jupiter and Neptune.
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LET US INSPIRE CHINA

"America and the Chinese Problem"

Awakening and Growth to World Power Predicted for Ponderous Far East Nation

(As Reported by Eugenia Quickenden,
Church Editor Los Angeles Examiner)

Entirely Christian in its bearing and ideals, though free from any tinge of theology, was the message which Manly P. Hall conveyed to his thousands of followers in Trinity Auditorium yesterday. His address concerned the present turmoil in China.

He referred in the beginning to the vastness of the land area in that distant country; to its resources and culture; to its population of 450,000,000; to its annual birth rate running into the millions; to the fact that its inhabitants dwell in less than one-tenth of its area.

"Endless rows and files of people all going somewhere and everyone looking like everyone else"—that was his picture of a crowded street in China's large cities.

"It would be difficult to move such a ponderous organism," he said, "though if she once began to roll she would never stop—but you can't get her to rolling!"

"China is a divided country," he continued, "divided by climatic conditions and by the types of her people. The greater part of her civilization is in teeming ant-holes of localized industry.

Belong to Ancient World

"Individually, they are a long-suffering people. But when they shall awaken, it shall take the same length of time to quiet them again. They belong, in part, to the ancient world. One by one they have rid themselves of all things not Chinese—their ethics, their history, their government—all are ancient. To a Chinese, his land is "The Great Mother," and he will do anything for her and will never alienate himself from her. Unique in modern history is this slow-moving, ponderous China!

"There isn't enough ammunition made to shoot every Chinaman, yet in order to meet the situation there, several nations have sent several thousand men to her shores! She is moving now—oh, slowly!—in her effort to get rid of foreign entanglements. You can't blame her really for desiring that. Foreign entanglements haven't been successful to any nation that has entertained them. Of course, we don't know the whole truth about the matter, for China doesn't talk. Napoleon was wise enough not to wish to stir China. Are we?"

"In time to come China undoubtedly will become a world power, because in her is a permanence that is missing in other nations. Her power, particularly her merchant power, has been greatly underestimated.

"Almost all the nations have imposed upon China. She knows it—but her time is not yet, and in the meantime, she is protected by her ponderous weight. I prophesy that within a few hundred years her population will be doubled. By that time, too, she will be wide-awake. Then she could march across the world and leave nothing in her track.

"Our Life is Gospel"

"Yet it is possible for China to become a powerful instrument in the civilization of the human race. Ours is the world's greatest nation today. To a large degree our national life is a gospel to other nations. Our attitudes will prevail and affect races yet unborn; our policies will determine the policies of future peoples; our ethics and ideals will influence those of other nations and will influence other races when ours is but history. In our future relationships we shall have China educated according to the white man's law. What will her weapons be?—hate, selfishness, intolerance—or better things? Is she learning from us to respect life and property, or to desecrate them? Are we teaching her community understanding? We have done our work according to our law. Yet a nation or a race may change its attitudes and aims. There is still time for the white man to remake the fabric of his own civilization. There is room on this planet for all the human family, but room only for one family spirit."

In this column I have told before Mr. Hall's custom of commenting prior to each Sunday service on some newspaper clipping of current interest—usually from the pen of Arthur Brisbane. Yesterday he referred to a recent item which related the meeting together for prayer of a Methodist minister, a Catholic priest and a Jewish Rabbi—an occurrence which he heralded as being "a step vital in the life of our people—an amalgamation of creeds! "The time is coming," he declared, "when religious unity will prevail!"

Just prior to his closing prayer, Mr. Hall made an eloquent plea for the abolishment of capital punishment and urged his people to write letters to their representatives, indorsing Bill No. 4 to be presented in the State Senate March 11, recommending the substitution of life imprisonment for the former measure. "The whole nation is likely to follow California in this matter," he said. "If California goes on record in this vital reform, so will the others!"

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wheels which actually revolved upon the paper and similar curious devices.

Kircher included in his researches such subjects as alchemy, Qabbalism, cryptography, and early geography. One of his books contains a most curious map of Atlantis, showing this continent as an island. There is no doubt that many of his volumes contain cryptograms, few of which have ever been deciphered, for in his researches he discovered many valuable items of arcane lore which he could not safely have published except under the concealment of cryptography.

There is much to indicate the probability that Kircher was an initiated member of the Rosicrucian Fraternity, which at that time included many eminent Catholic scholars in its ranks. Curious Rosicrucian emblems as watermarks in the paper of the books which Kircher published substantiate the theory that at least some his works contain Rosicrucian secrets profoundly concealed under various enigmatical figures.

The most famous of Kircher's writings is the *Œdipus Ægyptiacus*, a monumental achievement and usually found in three or four volumes, but sometimes appearing in two large folios. This work covers the religions and philosophies of the ancient world, an analysis of mythologies, languages, arts, crafts, and sciences, and includes several remarkable attempts to interpret the hieroglyphical figures of the Egyptians. The volumes are illustrated with literally thousands of figures, in most cases well drawn. The interpretations of the figures demonstrate Kircher to have been a mystic and a Platonist. Several excellent statements are to be found concerning Pythagoras and his mathematics. Hermes, Zoroaster, and Moses are also treated in an intelligent and inspired manner.

Kircher excelled in his ability to approach the spirit of a document and tried sincerely to interpret the ideals and attitudes of the ancient authors whose works he quoted. While Kircher, like most churchmen of his day, denounced the pagans loudly and warned good Christians that the devil lurked in the shadows of antiquity, ready to devour any and all who meditated upon the wisdom of the ancients, he personally and fearlessly penetrated these same shadows and apparently returned unscarred and amply rewarded for his venture.

Kircher was an occultist, deeply versed in the symbols and ritualism of magic, and he admits having experimented personally along lines of alchemy and similar subjects. He did not penetrate to the inner sanctuary of mysticism, but he contributed more reliable and well cataloged

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When the obsession is the result of an outside entity having a personality capable of exercising influence over another



weaker personality, their are three general subdivisions, three different possible sources of the obsession. The first is, obsession by a decarnate intelligence, more simply the obsession of a living person by one who has passed out of this existence. The possible motives for this are various. It may be

a desire to function for a short time in the physical world for the purpose of completing a work cut short by unexpected death; a desire for revenge; a desire to control another person for the attainment of selfish ends; the desire of a parent to communicate with children; or the urge to make right a wrong. All these and many other causes lie behind obsession by a decarnate intelligence.

Under the heading of **elemental obsession**, we find those who have opened themselves by unwise occult exercises to the demon and larvae of the astral world. Emotion excesses often result in demoniacal obsession. In such cases the obsessing entity is of very low order, generally without any intelligence of any kind and the obsession takes the form of laughing, crying and hysterical outbursts, sometimes even causing epilepsy. As these demons dwell and belong to the emotional plane of nature, they cannot rule an individual if that person uses his own mind as the mental body is superior to the emotions. These creatures may enter only when the individual abdicates in their favor. Con-

sequently the most usual time that these creatures are attracted is when in a burst of passion or anger the person allows his emotions to stampede his reason, or when in a mediumistic circle he has made himself negative and invited outside forces to enter his organism.

Obsession by a living entity is usually accomplished by the power of mind in which a very strong mentality overwhelms a weaker organism and chains it to its service. The exerting of this influence of one over another is black magic, after the individual has reached the age when his own mental organisms are born about the age of 21. After that time people may be reasoned with and influenced with their consent, but to exert power over an individual is to accept all the responsibilities for the actions of that person. It is a crime in nature for one intelligence to overpower another. We people in every walk of life are obsessed by a stronger personality, often unconsciously but no one has the right of depriving another creature of the power of choice. With these as the general forms of obsessions by entities, we now turn to obsession by ideas.

Many people sacrifice their intelligence to a notion and some viewpoint either original or assumed deprives their mentality of the power of choice. Many people are obsessed by fear. Many people are obsessed by the belief in black forces. Many otherwise intelligent persons are obsessed and driven nearly to frenzy by a creature who never existed outside of their own fancy which they are pleased to call the devil who is the largest and most important thing which man has ever manufactured from whole cloth. Thousands, yes millions of people are obsessed by a superstition of a hole in the dark. Just as children will not enter a darkened room for fear of the bogie man whom thoughtless nurse girls have used as their power over the child. So man peoples the unknown, the dark parts of his own nature with shades, ghouls and spectres before whom he abjectly bows, failing to realize that they never existed outside of himself, but whose existence is seemingly proven by the respect and veneration of others equally ignorant. The imagination of man is a tremendous power, capable of making his life either one of beauty or else to fill it with endless nightmares, all depending upon his own outlook upon life. Many people are obsessed with a religious concept; others by a dogma, but wherever the power of choice is inhibited, a man is not free to dictate the decisions of his own consciousness, that person is dangerously obsessed, by a personality, power or attitude that will ultimately destroy him if he does not eliminate it.

Under the heading of **self-obsession**, we

Lectures on Symbolism

Two lectures on Symbolism are to be given in the near future by Harry S. Gerhart, Managing Editor of the All-Seeing Eye. "Symbolical Philosophy" and "Man, the Temple of the Mysteries" are the subjects, both fully illustrated with slides showing many phases of the mysteries of the ages, from the time of Atlantis, down through Egypt, Judea, Greece, the Northland, the Middle Ages in Europe as expressed in Rosicrucian and Masonic Symbolism. These are to be presented by the Pasadena Forum, on Thursday, March 24th and Thursday, March 31st. No admission is charged and the public is invited.

"It is probable that symbolism came originally from Atlantis, that great civilization that passed away before man recorded history. Passing to the ends of the earth this early teaching shaped and colored into similar expressions the religions, philosophies and mysteries of all peoples," said Mr. Gerhart.

"Today we are no longer content to study one line of revealed truth but hope to find in their synthesis, the key to the greatest of mysteries, MAN himself."

list those people who deprive nature of its privilege of dictating certain automatic functions of the individual. Man is gradually assuming control of himself, taking out of the hands of natural law and its intelligent forces the rulership of his own being. When he does this in harmony with the law of nature, all is well for nature equips the intelligence to carry on its new duties wisely and well. When, however, with force of will man dictates to the infinite and to nature within himself without giving nature's plan an opportunity to be heard, he then obsesses himself, by obsessing body function, mental attitude or natural law in its manifestation. A number of examples of this can be found among the phlegmatic aphorisms, affirmations with which the field of occultism is heavily sowed. To obsess an organism with the idea of prosperity is a form of self-obsession. To affirm that you are well when every bone in the body aches and every muscle rebels

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In other Chests were Looking-glasses of divers virtues; as also in other places were little Eels, and Rings, which if any man put upon his finger, he seemed now in green, then in white and blue, red and bloom, and all manner of colors; thus will his Garments change into a pure color every moment: there were burning Lamps, and wonderful artificial Songs, which they had kept ever since God spake to **Moses** in the Mount: They kept the old Testament carefully, and expected **Christ** to be born; and chose forty-five more to bear witness to the incredulous World and superstitious Sects, that **Christ** is the Son of God, and was crucified at Jerusalem; and left these Brethren all the wonderful Works of God, and the Acts of **Moses** and the Prophets, to the end, that if it should happen, after many hundreds of years, the Order or Fraternity should come to nothing: and if Tyrants should burn the old Testament, which they bear witness to be the Word of God, that then they might by this only Vault be restored again.

And there is another Vault or Habitation of the Brethren in the West of **England**, and there is recorded all the New Testament, and every Chapter explained.

Now as yet we had not seen the dead body of our careful and wise Father in the **German hill**; we therefore removed

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the Altar aside, there we lifted up a strong Plate of Brass, and found a fair and worthy body whole and unconsumed, as the same is here, lively counterfeited with all the Ornaments and Attires; in his hand he held a Parchment book divided into two parts, the first was the old Testament, and every Chapter interpreted, and the other is the Book I, which next unto the Bible is our greatest treasure, which ought to be delivered to the censure of the world. At the end of this Book standeth this following **Elogium**.

C. R. of C. Ex Nobili atque splendida Germanae R. C. Familia oriundus, vir sui seculi Divinis revelationibus, subtilissimis Imaginationibus, Indefessis Laboribus ad Coelestia atque humana Mysteria, arcanave admissus, postquam suam (quam Arabico & Africano, Itineribus collegerat) plusquam regiam atque imperatoriam Gazam suo seculo nondum convenientem posteritate eruendam cusiodivisset, & jam suarum Artium, ut & nominis fidos ac conjunctissimos Heredes instituisset, mundum Minutum omnibus Motibus Magno illi respondentem Fabricasset, hocque tandem Praeteritarum, Praesentium & futurarum rerum Compendio extracto, Centenario Major, non morbo (quem ipse nunquam Corpore expertus erat, numquam alios infestare sinebat) ullo pellente, sed Spiritu Dei evocante, illuminatam animam (inter Fratuum amplexus & ultima Oscula) Fidelissimo Creatori Deo reddidisset, Pater dilectissimus, Fra. suauius, Preceptor Fidelissimus, amicus integerrimus, a suis ad 1400. Annos hic absconditus est.

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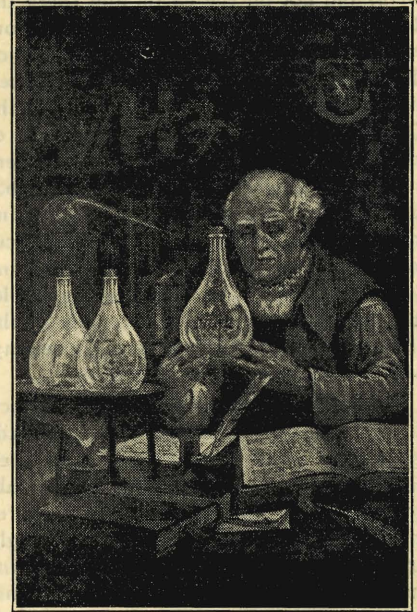
At the end was written.

Ex Deo nascimur, in Jesu Morimus, per Spiritum Sanctum reviviscimus.

At this day the Rosie Crucians that have been since Christ, say, their Fraternity inhabits the **West** of England; and they have likewise power to renew themselves, and wax young again, as those did before the birth of Jesus Christ, as you may read in many Books.

And Dr. F. saith, somewhere there is a Castle in the **West** of **England**, in the

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earth, and not on the earth, and there the Rosie Crucians dwell, guarded without walls, and possessing nothing, they enjoy all things; in this Castle is great Riches, the Halls fair and rich to behold, and the Chambers are made and composed of white Marble; at the end of the Hall there is a Chimney, whereof the two Pillars that sustain the Mantle-tree, are of fine Jaspter, and the Mantle is of rich Calcedony, and the Lintel is made of fine Emeralds trailed with a wing of fine Gold, and the grapes of fine Silver, and all the Pillars in the Hall are of red Calcedony, and the pavement is of fine Amber.

The Chambers are hanged with rich clothes, and the benches and bedsteads are all of white Ivory, richly garnished with precious stones; the Beds were richly covered; there are Ivory Presses, whereon are all manner of Birds cunningly wrought, and in these Presses are Gowns and Robes of most fine Gold, and most rich Mantles, Furred with Sables, and all manner of rich Garments.

And there is a Vault, but it is bigger than that in Germany, which is as clear, as though the Sun in the midst of the day had entered in at ten windows, yet it is seven score steps underground and there are ten Servants of the Rosie Crucians, fair young men: And C. B. reports this: when I first came to the Society (saith he) I saw a great Oven with two mouths, which did cast out great clearness, by which four young men made Baste for Bread, and two delivered the Loaves to other two, and they sit them down upon a cloth of silk; then the other two men took the Loaves, and delivered them unto one man by two Loaves at once, and he did set them into the Oven to bake, and at the other mouth of the Oven, there was a man that drew out the white Loaves and Pastes, and before him was another young man, that received them, and put them into baskets, which were richly painted.

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information on the subject than any other author of his time or profession. His works are very highly valued today, for they contain a vast amount of material pertaining to symbolism and the esoteric doctrines. Some day a great service will be rendered mankind by an able translation of his writings into English, for they are all in medieval Latin.

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is a form of obsessing yourself. It is also a system of self hypnotism. It usually works. The crying voice of nature is stilled, but the reason for the cry passes unheeded and when man fails to realize that pain and bodily inharmony is a red lantern hung out to denote trouble ahead, it is the loss of the individual and not nature. To affirm riches in poverty is self hypnosis. To affirm health in sickness is akin to it. To affirm wisdom in ignorance is not to possess it. And what is more this attitude generally precludes the possibility of learning. Attitude and not affirmation is the key to body harmoniza-

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tion. A good attitude and intelligent outlook is far more useful than to affirm a non-existing condition. To recognize the existence of perfection and to strive towards that goal is good. To affirm the presence of that condition and to be satisfied with present position and outlook is decidedly bad. All things which encourage unfoldment, education and progressiveness build both character and body. Those which offer attainment without effort are false both to themselves and to the plan. For all in nature expresses the reward of works done and atrophy and decay as the fruitage of stagnation. Having considered these let us now analyze for a moment the undesirable affects of mediumship upon man and the possible diseases, ailments and uncertainties, both mental and physical which can come as a result of this sincere but unwise system of occult culture.

ASTROLOGY

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The key words of the twelve zodiacal signs according to the ancient astrologers were as follows:

- Aries—Assertion.
- Taurus—Tenacity.
- Gemini—Versatility.
- Cancer—Maternity.
- Leo—Nobility.
- Virgo—Serviceability.
- Libra—Artistry.
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Aquarius—Progressiveness.
Pisces—Unification.
The key words of the planets are as follows:

- Sun—Vitality.
- Moon—Fecundity.
- Mercury—Mentality.
- Venus—Ideality.
- Saturn—Conservativeness.
- Jupiter—Humanitarianism.
- Mars—Impetuosity.
- Uranus—Changeability.
- Neptune—Disaster.

The twelve signs are divided into three groups of four with their key words as follows:

- Cardinal—Initiative.
- Fixed—Stability.
- Common—Flexibility.

The twelve signs are also divided into four groups of three with their key words as follows:

- Fire—Impulsive.
- Earth—Materialistic.
- Air—Intellectual.
- Water—Emotional.

The signs are divided as to sex in the following way:

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| Masculine | Feminine |
| Aries | Taurus |
| Gemini | Cancer |
| Leo | Virgo |
| Libra | Scorpio |
| Sagittarius | Capicorn |
| Aquarius | Pisces |

The signs of the Zodiac are declared human and animal as follows:

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| Human | Animal |
| Gemini | Aries |
| Virgo | Taurus |
| Last half of Sagittarius | Leo |
| Libra | Capricorn |
| | First half of Sagittarius |

The following signs are called violent: Aries, Gemini, Scorpio and Capricorn.

The double signs are as follows:

Gemini, Sagittarius and Pisces.

The fruitful signs are as follows:

Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio, Sagittarius, and Pisces.

The sterile signs are:

Aries, Gemini, Leo and Virgo.

The signs Libra, Capricorn, and Aquarius are indifferent as to fecundity. Aries and Libra are equinoxial; Cancer and Capricorn are tropical, and they mark respectively the Equinoxes and Solstices.

AFFLICTIONS OF THE PLANETS

- Saturn—Crushing, falls, etc.
- Mars—Burning and fires.
- Uranus—Injuries while traveling.
- Mercury—Neutral.
- Neptune—Drugs, poisons, water.
- eVnus—Scratches, blisters.
- Jupiter—Business failures.
- Sun or Moon—Bad eyes.

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