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## Ptolemy's

 Quadripantite:
## FOUR BOOKS

 CONCERNING The Infuences of the Stars.Faithfully Render'd into Englifh from LEO ALLACIUS,
Library-Keeper to the Vatican in Rome; And Diligently Compared with the Beft of other Greek Copies and Latix Tranfations.
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Variecy of Notes and Annotations Explaining the moft Dificult and Qbbure Pafages in the whole Subjet. And alfo an 3lppendit for the better Underflanding of Prolemy concerning
Part of Fortune.

By John Vhalley, Scudent in Aftro!ozy and Phyfick.
LONDON: Printed for fohn Sprint, at the Bell in Little-Brittain.


The moft Eminent and Profound of Atrologers Mr , Joling Prtridge Practitioner in Phyfick in Lomidon, and, that Leanned and mof Ingenious Phyfician Michael Cudmore, Dotior of Pbyjick at Drighed a dr Ireland.

Moft Eftemed Friends,

Y$O$ OR Knowledge extraordinary of Men axd Books in General is fach, tbat it noould be but beating of Air, "and Trifling wiilb Tine bere to tell you, that the General End of Dedicating Books, is either to obtain Perfonal Favour or Prete:ment, or otbermife Protection for an Unworthy Subject : and I doubt tot bat bot jou and at ctbers that know ine," "trill eafily believe, that the Task would not be tiard for me to find fome Patron buth Eminent and HonouraBle, from wobtom $T$ might (not without good'reafon) hote for fuch favours ."and wobo would perkaps bave been well pleafed to own both me and the Protection of a Subject by which
 merited from the moft Learned Men of the whole World, no meaner a Title, then that of Prince of Aftrologers." "But it ever mas my Opinion, that mobat loever Book or Man, bath not Farts fufficient to Recommend that or hirn to the World woitbout Flattering, Syccophant Dedications, (mure common to Books nowo a dyysthen Worth or Learning) de'erved not any Great, Good or Ingenious, Worthy Mans Favour : ank tho ${ }^{\circ}$ I waint not perbaps Vanity ensugb to fuppofe "my felf more 2 Worthy, then fome others are woilling to believe: ; yet Solomons Choice $2 x^{2} \cdot \boldsymbol{T}$ me is of ftach Vallut', that I prefer one Grain of Wit : : nd True Knowledge; before all the Ill gotten Pelf - and :- Shatory Honours in the Uriverfe. If I get the Subftance, let who will take the Shadow, which in its extent can la/t no linger then to the End of this Tranfitory Chapter: but my cboire, till even tbe whole Book of time fhall be no more.

## The Epifte' Dedicatory.

And Gentlence, tho an vartsy to be Numbred amone Men of Lemming $m_{j}^{\prime}$ f, ye: my kiowledge of wours is fuih, and ercizily in the $m$ it Admired and uoncersiul Labours of. t.) Phownd Ptole ev, itit to Dedicate themto any other, rroild be to ue warting to mvounlieaton, med to be anw orthily Guiver of the Greatert of Injuftice to fo ivorthe land Leamedian Author, and herratizade 20 you, ' mho beyind atl chociund ifind bim bet, and Encuraurd me tus to Aaventieve to pr fent tie World wien Piolemy in Finglifh. And therof ri I "pe by verrue of all En:acements and Fiis of Friendthin, I cufofe my fef to have in eact? of ycu, that you will pardon my Dedining to Dedicate jo Great a Subject to fome Prince or other Great Nian, ard ptuming injtead thertof (wi-bout ratr Knowled e ar Licenies thus lovntly to perfix your. Namesatits Degianig fonetis not ta Crave Protection eithe for the Sid 7 i: Self, or it Publiftier.
$\therefore$ for the Subject, becail you bot arell hano it pants nono: No fur any Oicrlights of nime, beciufe I think the most matea riut itw: Elap't the? rel . $r$. Mended in the Errara; but if not in my unousers it wou!d be Impudent to delire you or any others. to proie, :if : Rut as jou two are all the Competent Judges. I know of the Mater, Ithoug it it coul' not be Imp:rtinent thus to Jo ne you together, bat I might nitant the thoughts. (of as imany as I culd ibink Qualiijyed) for a subject fo importart.
For as there arefew Nens Coats fo sound but fome Sharp fighted Critticks ar other woill find Holes in them I e pat ony part of this woill not efcare Scot free; Inever pretended to Perfectiondout. well hinow. I beve inv. Infirmities, and let him. tha is fiee : ald the, firs $S$ one at me: But being canfident as well of yuur Integrity and Jultice, as of your Ahilities, I afure my folf of Judgment Inpartial; and if lall hy it, my saisfaction a ill be, that it is by the Wifdom of the mosi uduious: but if I shated it woill be no fmall Pride to me, that jo great judges have been fleafed once to own.

## To the Reader.

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IT Is not to fhew my felf Fond of Scribling, nor to In-
 Tongue, (ot which there is already sore then a good mang) that makes' me therein thus to Mid-Wife Pitiemy on that Subieft to the Wrild: But for that having ny ielt for many Years, fuccelfively been deluded by the adultervess Innovations pregnant in the iftrology commion to that Languise, in meere pity to others who may be no le is Fend ot this Excellen. Enguiry, aid yet for want of linowleuge of Greek or Latin. or where or how to procure this, or any other Authentick Author on the lame Sub, ect, who 1 realonably fuppofe have as great reaf $n$ to remain as ignorant therkof, as I my felt had fo long been, ' $\&$ therefore to let them fee what borrid abominable stuff, the 'it nerallit of our Enslifif. 'ut' o s bave Intruded upon tie 1 orid injtead of a True $\mathcal{G}$ Genuive riftroioy, and as much as in me lieth, to give Truba mo e $X_{1}$ /bbe being.

Whence thefe Scandalou Ridiculous 5 aljhoods. had their Original, I will not here Controvert, but mold certain it is, that they have been more then a:little Improued, even by foine of the greateft pretenders to Aftrology of the Erglifh: Nation, and (not to Rake up the Athes ot luch as a a long tince paft the Pqwer of a Recintation) in a much more and parti-
 Colep, two Gentlemen, who for mang licirs patt bave wor a then a litule Boafted of their Knownedyei in Aftiolicy, and of. their Abilities beyond all otherstheir Conterniparalies; 10 dedin it in all its parts: and yet notwithftanding, have Lived to fee their Volumnious Spurious Stuff, moff uffly and Dtfsrv dly Dctefled and Exploded, without being ahle (notwithlianding their Noify boaftings) either to Proted or Defind them; or ${ }^{-}$ doing either themfelves or others thejuftice to kenaunce and

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Decrythem, to prevent others beirg (as they thenfelves have all along been Deluded and) Deceived by them.
The Eitia and Only Man of the Fnglifh Nation (as far as I have been able to inform my felt) that Underftood the
 Sid. Ifrancio detuight, a Man of Great Learning and Stur, , who thereby well knowing what Delufions the World Latoured under in the Common Wiatrologe, the bet-
 mitibe furity of that Jut, (as I have been aiturd by als. Colep) Lahoured to poffets him. Mit ©aoburp. sifr. Lillty,
 Famous Pre:enders to Afirolugy of his Time, thereof : but the Good Old Docicr being lomething Humourjome, and chofe he endeavoured to inform either $100 \mathrm{lt} i l e$, or 100 Opinionded of the Value of their own $D_{e}$ tufions, Contemn'd the Old Man's Good Intentions, as only the Effects of a Craizy, Bram-fick Diorder ; which fo Dijobligd the Dctior, that he retolved it Ihould die with him; and when Mr. Partridge atterwards by a meer chance came acquainted with him, by. means of a Wonderful Prediation the Doctor had made concerning the Death of a certain Gentleman, whofe Nativity; both Mr. Partridge, Mr. Gadbury. and other Aftrologers had Calculated, and which the Greateft Pretenders of them, by their ©ommen altarologe could not give any Reafon for, it was with wonderful Labour and Pains Afr Partridge Gleanit from him; while Mr. Gadbury and Mr. Coley to thisDay pethain Ignor ant of it : which indeed I admire not in the Latter : but to do Mx, Gadbury Right, his Learning and Natusal Parts are fuch; as to leave no Room to conclude his, Ignorance of it," to proceed from any other than an Unwilling nefs to let the World fee, that after fo much Noife. as he has made about the Reftoration of Aftrology, and fo ma$n y$ Books as he have Publifhed to Teach it, to others, that Yet he lhould remain Ignorant of the Truths of it bienfelf.

But tho' the mich moretruely Ingenious $\mathrm{SBr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Woartrioge ${ }_{\mathrm{x}}$ (who as a Teftimony of bis admired Knepoledge, of the roon-

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Werful Truthy of Genuine Aftrology, in his 1 Dpus 驻efostratumt and IDefedio ©benituratum, have done more for the Advantage and Reputation of that Art, then all the Men that were ever Born in the Englifh Nation,) was once under Circumftances of Knowledge therein no whit Superiour to Mr. Gadbury or Mr. Coley, yet as foon as he got his Eyes on pen, thought it. much more worthy to Explode his former Labours, then by Applauding them to bazard the Ruine of others, or the Art woboje truthonly ougbt to be fupported. And indeed excepting what hath been done by him as aforefaid there is not any thing in the Englifh Extant before this, nporthy the Name of Aftrology or any Ingenious Mans Perufal: but for the moft part is generally meer Bombaff-stlyf, trom one Ignorant Author to another, Handed down to us without eVer Objerving hovo very Rarely their Rules ağree woith Experience, which is the only Courd)fone altrologe can be tryed by.

There have indeed been often Publifhed, and in particular by the Authors before-named, Ientiloquium or Century of 3phosifms, faid to be Potoleun's, but he that fhall with Underfanding Read the folleming Treatife, and allow it to be Ptolemy's, will I belive foon Joyn with me in Opinion, that Ptolemy had no band in Compofing that matter; nor can I find whence they that promote it, pretend to Derive it : for I am fure the Quadriparite contains notbing like it.

So Fainous is the Name of Ptolemy (throughout the whole World of Learning) for his zoonderful knowfedge (beyond all oshers in Aftrology, that he hath juftly Merited from the' mof Ingenious, the Title of Prince of that Profeffon: by reafon of which, fome of the more Ignoriant Pretenders to that Art, have roeakly Drearn'd "and Publifh'd to the World, that he was A King of Egypt. But to Convince thofe Gentlemen of their Miftakes, ©ollize in his Hiftorical and Geographical Diftignary, (a Book highly Valued by the molt Learned) gives us a Narrative of no lefs than Thirteen of that Name, who Ruled as Kings in Egypt; and of one who was son to the Girf of thofe. Thirtsen Kings, called poto=

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 Afia and Syria, and $\mathcal{Z}^{\prime}$ fu pt the Government of Alacedon in the Year of the World 3773.

Secondly, Ptelemp Sir-maned appiatr, Eafard Son to Piolemy the 7 ib of Egrpt, who br his Father, w as made King of cirere, between Egyp and L, tia and who havingkeigned zbout 20. Years, and Dying without lifue, made the Ramans his Heir, for which the Senate ordered the Citys of Gis Kingdom to be firever free.

Thirdly, pDtolemp a 3 etm , Son of Abobus, who Marryed the Daughter of S:mon Maccabrus, Prinic and High Prieft of the feows. And at a Feaft M:rde ed his Faiher-in-law, Anno Mundi, 3919; and atterwards his Hiduop, and all his Sons excepting fobn Hyrianus, their third Son.

Fourthly, Ptolemp a granc aneretick. in the SecondAge, and Difciple to Valentinus; who added feveral Fopperies to thole of his Mafter. Giving to God texolvizes, Underfanding and Yill; faying, that on them he engendred 0ther Gods.

Fifthly, Ptolempan $\mathbb{E}$ geptian=prictt, who in the time of Augutus and Tiberius, was Famous for Phyfrk, and Writing the Hiftory of the Kings of his own Country.

But neither of thefe was Ptoiemp the Prince ot dato= logers. He who by reaton ot his Learning, is generally taken for him, is, Ptolemp Pijiladelphus, the Second King of that Name of Egytt, who obtained from Eliezer the High Prieft of Ferufolem, a Copy of the Old Teftament; and with it 7.2 Fewos, who Tranflated it from the Heberw inte the Greek: for which he Releasd $120000 \mathcal{F}$ ws, that were Captives in bis Kingdom ; and made very Magnificent Prefents to the Temple. And having Reigned 4: Years, and made Alliance with the Romans he Dyed Anno Murdi 3807 . viz. 993 Years before the Paffion of the Saviour of the World. For this our 10toleme was not a King, either of Eexpt or any other Country; But $\mathbb{C l a u d i u s}$ potoleme, who in the Second Centuary after Chrift, in the Reign of Antonius Adrian, ws. Flourifhed in A/exandria in Egypt, where he

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was both Bern and Edkcated: However Origin Hly of the Land of Senp, and the Provinge of Phenludia or Pintufarm, and forMatiematical Learning, one of the moft Celdorted the World ever afforded. : But in ©ecmetep ind $\mathbf{Z a r o t o}=$ ge he Excelled, and in \#fronome was moft curious.

He Writ heveral Clooice books on deveral Suibects; particularly of Geuseiry, Gregraphy, Miflich, A:rinomy and Afirclugy; of which befide this pretent Treatife, I have Compaft his Allmageft, Geograpty, Plunifpherium, and Harmony; and have Read and heard of feveral others; partcularly, 1 fnd one if $A^{\prime}$ rology mentioned by the Learned Sr. Chriftcpler Heydon, Page 59 . of his Aftrolyical Dikourje, of the great Conjuntion, 1603 . call'd De inerrantium Syderum fignifictionibus; of which it jeems there are two lorts, one $S_{1 \text { toppof }}$ tious, fet forth by Leooicu\}, the other Keal, hy Freeicricus Bonaventura of Urbin, Tranflated from the Ge.ix into La$t$ in, about the latter End of the 1 sth or beginning of the 16th Centuary, wherein belides the Expe ience of the Egyptians, he hath Recorded the Obfeivations of Dofitbecus, Pbillippus, Callipus, Euctemon, Meton, Coron, Metrodirus, Eudoxus, Calar, Democritus, Hipparchus and others, the moft Famous ior Coleftial Sciences before bis time: which Book I could never yet compais the fight of; and therefore if any: Lover of this Art, or ather Perion have it, and pleade to favour me with it, by way of Loan or Purchafe; I promife them that it thall be for the Advantage of the Publick: for I think it would be no fmall Injury, that any thing that came from fo Admirable an Autbor foould be loft, or Euried in Oblivicn.
His Geometry, Affronony and Gccgrapby are fo well known, ' that it is needlefs here to fay any'thing of them. And as to his Harmoay, no meaner a Man then the Great W'allis Profeffor of Geimetry at oxford, and one of the moft piofound. Mat lematicians now Living, thought it worthy his Labour and Charges to Tranlate it from the Greek into Latin; and as a Teftimony of the Great Ptolemy's Great and $U_{n i-}$ werfal Lesrning; its thought the Worla never affoided, To

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Profound and Learned a Piece of Mafick; and which therefore (if not Difcouraged)I intend e're long to prefent the World with in Engilifb.
As to his perfon, I find in the Epifle to his 3ittragef, that a certain Prince named tibaguafe, in his Book which he calls The Choice of Sci nces, an + Besaty of $\boldsymbol{U}$ ords; faith " potoleme the Prince of Altrologers, roas of an ordinary "Stature, Wite Complexion, a BroadGsit, triving fmall "Legs!, and a Red wiark on his Rigbt Cheek; his Bea:d Thick '"and Black; his Fire-tecth balf Covered and Open; his Speech "Swet t and Pleafint; in Anzer Severe, and bard to be Paci© fied; he Delighted and Rid" abroad much on Hor (e-back, Eat "ri:tle, and Fafted souch; was /pruce in App,arel, but had a "Stinking Breath. He Died in the 78th Year of his Age, Hithertoo of the Author.

Now of the Fook it felf, there are many ©iepk $\mathbb{C} 0=$ pics and latin dransiations; but that from whence
 cian, who for his great Knowledge of the Latin Tonsue, as welf as that of his Native Country, (in which this, and all the other Works of $\mathfrak{\text { Ftolemse were Originally Writ, that }}$ for it, he was by the Intereft of Cardinal Bijca, promoted to be Liberary-Keeper to the Vatican in Rome; where'at that time, the Choicef Books that Guld, situer, Favour or Interef could procures, were (as they fill are) preferved. So that the Premiles confidered, it is not unreationable in my thoughts to conclude, that a Man of fo Great Learning and Parts and Oppcriuni!y, as A!latius had; and fo mell Inclind to the Art, as his Labour of Tranflatirg this Book, (as atorelaid) befpakes bim to be, would (to Gratify his Pains) chufe not the worit, but the mof Undoubsedly True. Copy that could be procured, to make his Tranflation from: and if that uas fo, as I perfiwade my felf it was, I hope my choice is not to be Blamed.

Some Cry up Cardan upan this Quadripartite; others ennclude Melancibon's Iranflation of Piolemy to exceed all or

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others; and indeed they were all Men of fuch Profound Learning arid Parts, that their Canfor as well as known Abilities for the pertormance feems undoubted: But as this of en allatius, was the firft, I cannot tor the reafons of the laft Paragraph, but conclude it to hit the White as near as any other Origixal or Tranflation whatever. And
 tin, fo this is, the frit time ever is woas in Englifo. And however fome of my canfelets Enemies may fuggeft concerning its coming from ins bands; 1 Hatter my felf with Affiur ance, that Ifliall hardly live to fee it amended: for tho it was firft Tran/lated from the Latin, yet it hath been fince fo clolely Reviled and Compar'd with the Greek, that I believe I may without incurring the Cenfure of a Crime, ventute to fay, That it ficks as clofe to the Origmal, as the Englifio can cañeniently give it. And to make it run the finoother therewith, where the Greek did not give words fuffigent for the Eng$f i j$, there are fuch other Words as were needful, added between two fuch Crochets as thefe [and in a chatader Different, àthisis from the other.] But if any think they can do it better, let me tell them, as it far eafier to $C_{a r p}$ then Copr, fo when a thing is once done, then eveix one may the eatier do it. And perhaps, nows I bave broke the Ice, others my ftep after me, and indeed I care not how many; for the more the merryer, for what I intended herebr, is purely and only the more candid Strvice of the Publ ck: and if it be not as well done as it ought to be, or the Subject may admits of, I wifh it were, and fhould be hes,tily glad to fee my miftakes (either in this or any thing cile) amended. But whether that be done or not, let it be renemhered, 'that it mas by my bands, the IVurld firft bad Pcolemy in Englifh.

I was indeed told feveral Years fince, that one 1 infop pretended to be about it : but finding he fo long delaved it, I adventured at it; and am of Opinion that itit had not been for me, the world had been yet much longer without it. And irdeed if 98 r . 2 ifithop had ventur'd up-

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on it, unlefs he had done it much better, than he did his andatrotw of 3 terologer the Worid is far better without ic. for whatev er he doth now, I know no ; vet I will venture to fay freely, that when. Mr. Bifhop Writ his Marrow of Affrology, be did not underftand ktolemp.

And that I may not be thought, to :ffer this in prejudice to Mr. Rifhop, page 84 of his \$arartoto of Zultrologe, in the Isth Paragrapl, he tells us "The $\mathbb{W i b e r}$ of litie are in.
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## CHAP. 1.

## The Proem

Prab Wo things there be, 0 syrus, which fit a Man for Predicting things to comse. One, the Firf' in Order and Vertue, is, [that ] by which we Difcover the Pofitions of the Sun, Moon, and Stars; how they Bebold each other and the Earth: the other [ th at] wherein we confider the Mutations of things contained, which the Rays do produce according to their Natural property. Of the Firft we have Treated Demonftratively to the utmolt of our Power ing our [following] Conftruction; for this it elf alone is needful without a Conjunction of the Second. But now We will Treat of the Iatter, (which of it felf is not alike perfect ;) both as it becomes a Lover of Truth, and is agreeable to Philofophy; neither comparing it to the certainty. and invention of the former, which is all ways after the A
fanse ${ }^{1}$ ane manner: (for the Conjuncien at the quality of the contained things wrapyed up in matter, is Infirm and Dificult, ) nor as might be done neglecting the confideration of many events, and the more General, which have their Manifeft Caufe from that which doth encompafs them; [vis. Trom weaben] And leeing many do Condemn whatfoever is hard to be apprehended; they who reprehend the Firft of thole Two Speculations, are altogether Blind ; but they who Blame the Second, have fome Caufe. Some have thought, that what they themfelves could not comprehend, was wholly Impoffible for others to attain to; or becaule they often Learned it, and yet kept it not in Memorv, (for tis eafily forgot;) they deem'd it unprofitable. Since thefe things are fo, I will undertake to Surver the Reafon of each [co erit ] that fuch a Foreknowld dge, is both Poffible and Profitable, before I fpeak particularly of the Doctrine.

ANNOTATIONS. By this Chapter 'tis plain ( 1 ) that Ptolomy eitier woas unacquainted with the Heliocentrick Aipicits, or otherwife thought them of no Efficay in refpect to Budies and things Sullunary, as fome of late bave vainly impgined. (2) that one main Reafon why Ptolomy in the folloming Chapiers, takes fo much pains to Demonftrate the Certainty of Afrology, soas tie Clabils and 3yufes by the Ignorant tben, as woell as nows, brought upon it. (3) That therefore it rias; Ptolomy took So much Care and Pains as be did, to leave undenjable Demonftrations thereof to Pofterity.

## CHAP. II.

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T T is Manifeft to all, that a certain Power is Diftri buted and pafleth through all things that are near the Earth; from the Nature of the Firmament; Firlt on the Eleimples wader the ghoon; I tay thole of Fire and Air, which

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 are encompaffed by and changed with the motion of the Firmament ; and thefe again encompais the reft, which are alfo varied according to theMutations of the other; I mean the' Earth and Water, with the Plants and Living Creatures in them : For the Sun with that which doth Environ, [ Meaning the feabens and stars thecein] Governs all things that are about the Earth, not only by Changing the Seafons, and bringing to Perfection the Seeds of Animals, and the Fruitfulness of Plants, and the Flowing of Waters, and the Mutations of Bodies; but alfo paffing by all thingsevery day, caufeth Changes of the Day, of Heat and Moifture, Dryness and Cold, as it hath refpect to our Mid-Heaven. And the Moon who is the neareft the Eartb, Dißils down much Influence; by which things Animate and Inanimate are Aftected and Changed; Riversare Augmented and Diminjhed according to her Light; the Tides vary as Sbe Rifes and Sets; Plaits and Animals, in whole or in part, $I_{n-}$ creaje and Decreafe with her. In the famemanner the Stars, Fised and Erratic, as they keep on their Courle, caufe many Appearances about us: for they are producers of Heat and Winds, and Stormes ; by which alfothings on Eart/s are fuitably Govern'd.' And their Mutual Configurations (their Infuences being thereby mixed) produce Various Mutations. But the power of the $s \mathrm{U}^{N}$ is more prevalent, in as much as it is more Univerfal : The reft [accozeing to the (Wariety of their 3tpects to SOL) do Co-operate or Oppofe in fome Meafure; the MOON doth this more frequently and manifeftly, at the New Moon, Quarters and Fulls other Stars in longer time, and more Obfcurely ; as they either Appear or Difappear, or Decline. Since thefe things are fo, not only Conjoyned Bodies are Subject to the Motion of the Stars, but allo the Buddings and Perfection of Seeds; are Framed and Form a according to the Quality with which the AMBIENT is endued. Now the more Obfervant Husbandmen and Shep-herds, conjecturing from the Winds which happen at the Seafons of Seed-Sowing and copuilation of Animals, fore-know the quality of Succeed. ing Aceidents. And in a word, the more lłniverfal, and whatfoever come to pals by the more apparent Configura tions of the Sun, and Muon, and Stars; even they who are not Skilld in Nature, foreknow by Obfervation alone : for we fee, that even they who are very Ignorant; from Obfervation alone, Guels at thofe things which are produced by a Greater power alone: fuch as that of the sun and more uncompounded order; and which have not Variation by the Configurations of the Stars, and the Moon to the Sun. Yea fome Irrational Animals have a Fore-knowledge $j_{j}$ as may be feen in the Mutations of the Seafons of the Year; of the Spring, summer and the others: and moreover in theChange of the Winds. For the moft part the Sun is the caufe of thefe; but what are not alike Simple, but have fome fmall mixture, thefe Men do Fore-know by accufloming themielves to Obferve them: as Mariners do Storms to come, and Blalts of Wind; which are cauled by the Rays of the Moon, or the Fixed-Stars in their Circular Courle. But thefe are often Decieved, for by reafon of their want of Expcrience, they do not know the Times, nor the, Places, nor the Courles cf the Wand'ring Stars: all which to be exactly known, conduce to a certain prefcience oKthings. What cherefore hinders, but that he, who exquifitly knows the Motions of the Stars, and of the sun and the Moon, and is not Ignorant of the Times, nor the Place, nor any of the Afpects; and is further well Skill'd in their Natures, (tho not in that which they are, but what Efficient Powers they have, as that of Sol is Hot. and that of Luna Moif, and fo of the reft; ) what I fay kinders any Man thus Furnifhed, from knowing both Naturally and Suitably, the Effects ofall thefe mixed together ? fo that he may be able to Foretel in every Seafon, the pro* per. State of the Air ; as that it will be Hotter or Moifter; which he may fore-know by a manifeft Refpeft or Ray of the Stais and Moon to the Sun. And as it is Poffible for him that is very well Skill'd in thefe matters betorementioned, to foretel the Qualities of the Seafons, what hinders
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hinders but he may likewife Predict concerning every Man ? for from the State of the $\mathfrak{Z m b i e n t}$, at the time of the Conftitution of each, 'tis ealy to know in General, the Quality and Temperament of each Perfon Born; that fucb he Shall be in Body, and fuch in Mind; and the future events Advantagious or Dif-advantagious, fore-known by the State of the Zlmbient : fo becaufe fuch is the State of the Heavens, it will be proper and agreeable for fuch a Temper; or becaule the ambient is fuch, it will be Dif-agreeable and Hurtful to fuch a Temper. Therefore it is apparent, that a Prefage is poffible to be deduced from thefe and fuch like: but becaufe they who Slander [ [4he Zitut] do it with fome pretence, (tho' not defervedly, we fhall thus Expofe them.

Firf, The Errors of thofe who do not accurately under: ftand this Learning, which is of Great and Manifold [ $\mathbb{C} 0: 1=$ temptation] caule, that what are Truely Foretold, leem to be faid by Chance: But this is not the Weaknel's of this Science, but of thofe who are llnable to Manage it exa daly. Moreover many fet themfelves forth under the name of this.Science, becaufe it is Worthy of Credit, for the fake of Vending fome other Art ; Deceiving the Ignorant, \& feeming to Foretel many things, which Naturally cannot be Fore-known ; and therefore give occafion to the more Prudent, to Condemn thofe things which can be Predicted. But neither is this defervedly; for Philideply ought not to be Rejected, becaule fome who allume the Names of Philpficheris are Vitious; Neverthelefs it is maniteft, that he who bath rightly attained this Science, often Miftakes, becaufe of the Nature of the things, and bis weaknefs, in refpect of the greatnefs of what he Profefleth. For the Speculition u hich is about the Quality of the Matter, is Conjectural, and not Certain; \& efpecially becaule of mixtures made of many different things. Further the Arciont Configurations of the Plaxets, from which Obfervations weie adapted by thacm in their Predictons, are more or le fs like the Configurations of thefe times; and this becaufe of the long incervals; for they are not at all immutable ; for a Reffitutirn of all things
in Heaver and Earth will, either never happen exactly, or not in that time which Man can omprehend. Since the Examples laid down are unlike ; on this account, predictions iometimes are not True, The Confideration therefore of Events caufed by the mbient, hath only this Difficulty; for no other caufe can be affigned than the Motions of the Heavenly [ $\%$ ©Dies.] But the Conjideration of Nativities, and that which is wholly about the particular Timper of each Perfon, hath Caufes neither Light nor Cimmon, in refpect of the proper Qualities of thofe begotten: for the Diverfity of the Seeds, very much confers towards the frofriety of the kind. Since that tho the 3 mbient is the fame, and the Horizon the fame, yet each Seed prevails for the Formation of its own kind: out of Man's Seed, Man; from Horfes an Horfe, and to of others, Moreover, the Flaces of the Birth of each, may caufe no fmall Difference in thofe that are Eorn: and tho' the Seed be the fame, as of Men or Horfes; and

- the Conftiution of Heaven the fame; the Diverfities of Cbuntries In which they are Born, caufeth a Difference in their Bodies and Minds. - Furthermore, Different Education and Cuftime, caufeth a Different manner ot life in each. Theretore he that doth not Joyntly confider each of theife Differ ences, with the Caufes which proceed from the 3 mbient, will meet with much difficulty: and although the Poxer of Heaven is Greateft, and with thefeall the others are conceived as adjuvant Caufes; yet thefe do not all aflume the $\mathfrak{Z m} \mathbf{m}=$ bleut as a Con-caufe. So that he that attempts to Prognofticate from the Motion of the Heavenly [ [ 200ries] aJone, except he Joyn thefe therewith, will meet with great Difficulty. Since thele things are fo, it is not meet (tho ${ }^{*}$ it might be admited) that becaufe fuch a Prognoftication fometimes Deceives, on this Score we fhould wopolly Keject Piognoffication; nor again, fo to fearch out all things by Prognofwicks, as tho' the Prefager were not Man; or what he 'Prefages not Conjectural: but as we do not Reject the Art of Governing, tho it often Errs; fo we ought not to lay afide this, hecaule feveral Exrors happen in it: but receive as it promifa


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eth Great things and Wonderful; and Refpect as much as ma $y$ be the Prognositic Art.: ' nd as we do not Reprehend Plyyicians when they enquire about the Difeafe or proper Temper. of the Sick; fo here when we Joyn the Kind, Education, and Countries, with the Motions of Heaven, it ought not to offend': for Pbyficians do nothing amiss, when they confider, not dnly the Difafe, but the proper Temper of the Difea fed. So do we with the Heavenly Motions: in thofe matters.we cannoe have wholly from thence, we from elfewhere Conjoyn and Adapt thofe things which Co-operate.

ANNOTATIONS. To Comment fully ufon this Chapter, would require more Room than the matrer it felf; and therefois I Ball for Brevity fake only Objerve, firt, that the word alm= bient, bere and elefobere ufed by our Author, in the Greek (wobicls was the Language in wobich be Writ;) Signifies, (that wothich Contains or Encompa(ferb, viz.) the Heavens, or Air, or Both. Secondly, that of all the Star s, the Influences of the Sun are the moss Povererful. Thirdly, tbat the Tnfluences of the other Stars are mosl Poperiful, woben the Beames of the Sun most conveniently Correfpond with them. Fourthly, that by reafon of the Swoiftnefs of the Moon, and ber nearnefs tothe Earth, Be beyond all others, Mediates and Conveys to the Eart', the Influav ence of the other Stars. Fifthly, That woben the Moon by fach her frequent Mediatorfip, moif conveniently Conveys the Inguence of the oiber Stars to the Sun, or of the Sưn to the ot'er Stars, and from therce to the Earth, their Influences are more Porerfutily than at ctber times, poured dopon upin Sublunary' Bodies. Sixthly, that Ptolomy bad a fpecial regard to the Latitude, Declination, Rifing $\mathcal{O}$ Setting of the Stars, both Fixed and Erratick, effecially Thafe mear the Eicliptick: the want of the due Conlideration of nobich in others, bave brought no Smatl Scindal upon this Art.

# CHAP. III. 

## That Aftrology is Profitable,

HQ W far Aftronomic Prediaions are poffible, and that it only appertains to the Accidents of the æmbient, and thore things which happen to Men from the Infuence thereof, ( thele are the Powers Implanted in the Mind and Body from the Beginning; Aftections which bappen at certain Seafons; the Sbortnefs and Length of there Affctions, and allo thofe things which Properly and Naturally have a Complication of Exterials, fuch as are Poffeltions to the Bdoy and a Conjugal State of Life; to the Mind, Offining and Dignity; to Fortume, and thofe things which Occur in their Seafons; (we fay, That a Prognjftick of thefe things is Poflible, ) is already made Manifeft. It remajns that we Speak of tie Advantages of fuch a Prognoffick. But let us firft fay after, what Manner, and to what Intent we allow the Poboer of. Advantage: For if whether a Foreknowledge is ufeful in refpect of the Goods of the Soul, what can be more Adwantagious either in refpect of Delight, Happinefs or Pleafure, than fuch a Foreknowtedge, by which we underftand things bot/s Divine © Human? and if it be ufeful in refpect of the Body; and to this utility be referred, to other things that are fit for Life, it is more Profitable and Advantagious to Life than all.: But if this Pre-fcience be Defpifed, becaufe it availes inot in Gaining of Riches and Honours; this takes place in all other Difiplines. For neither do other Dijciplines in themfelves, conduce either to Riches or Honour, nor are they on this account Efteemed unprofitable; nor is it meet to Condemn this Pre-fcience, which contains an Accefs and Fitre/s for greater Matters. They who accuje Pregnoficica:ion and Judge it of no ufe, have not regard to a thing Nefcefary; but thinking that a Foreknoroledge of thefe things which thall certainly happen, is Superfluous; therefore they condemn it as ufelefs. But they apprehend this Simply, and Unlearnedly, and not Right. For it cught Fiift to be confider- whether they caule Fear or produce 7ny, if they come unexpectedly, they confound with Fears and Fi anfport with Foy; but if they are Forchnom, they acculfiome the Mind by the Foreknowledge, and propare it by Mediculing one $t$ em tho abfent, as tho they were Prefent; and when they Seize it, caufe that it receives them with Cialmests and conftancy. Moreover, cught we to think, that all things betal Men, fo as the? a Law were let over every thing by fome Divine Command and Indifolvable Caule from above, and that all things are brought to pals by necefity, no other caufe being able to oppofe it? We maft not thos imagine, but know, that the Motion of the Colefial [2E00icm] is always Immutable by Divire Law and Perfeit Order, and the whutation of Earthly things, is Lipoled and Revicaled by a Natura! Generation and oider, which the fuper or caule followeth by accident. And this alfo is to be Oblerved, that many things happen to Man, by realon of tome nore Univerfal Catefes, and not only by reaion of the Natural and Proper Quality of each things; becaufe of the Eteat whtations of the Zlmbient, there happens Plagues, Floods and Conglus: aili, ns by which Multitudes Perifi. For the Greatir Cutle ealwa; s overcomes the Leffer, and the Stronger, the seaker. The St onjer theretore in the Great Mutations frevail:ny, the more Gemeral Efkets, which have been Ipoken of, happen: and oiher things happen to every one, becaufe the Natural property of each, is overcome by the contra:iety of the $a$ nebient, whether the Antipathy of the Inabient be Lit:lf or I ortumus. Now feeing this is fo, it is apparent, that of thote things which happen Generally and Purricula l; even what foever accident, whofe firft caule is Stronge and Irrefitite, and ro o:ber caule bat's poner to mithitand, thefe co me ti fas who liy by necelj) ty . But the Accildents which havealdeake Caufs are oze throonn, if asotion r catife allo 10 withbtend it is fourd, but if fuch a Reifiting caufe a:pears nit; thefe things fucceed, following their firt caufe ; ق they bapten not tbraugh thes stren; ofs. of the calle nor of neceffer, but becaule the Antifathy io rhidi all things, that have a Natural caufe and Beginning: For Stomes,' Plants, Animals, Wounds, Affects, Sicknefs; fome of them work neceffarily, otbers not, but woben forre:bing is found that Oproferb their Efficient Power. Therefore the: Practifers of fuch Progn oftication ought to know that they Predit Futurities after a Netural woy, and by Jucb Prefcience;; and not by any other vain Ofinion, as tbat this thus fhall happen, becaufe it hath many Great and Efficient caufes, and that 'tis Impoffible to retilt them; and that this fhall not happen becaufe it hath refifing Converfions. As Phyficians rolo can diftinguilb Diftempers, and Foretel whether they be altogether Marta! or Curable. When therefore Calculators of Na:ivitics, Speak about thofe things which may eqme to pa/s. we fuppole they fay nothing elfe, but that by the proper Quality of the Zmbient, the Subject proportion being more or lefs changed, to fucb a Tewner ature, produceth fuch an Afferion. As when a Phyfician fays that an Ulicer will Eat aroay or Purrify, or one Skilled in Me:tals, that the Ioadfone Drawos Iron, not becaufe it is neceflary that the Zitcer will Eat.or Putrify, or the Loadfone Draw Iron: but if the contathers are not known, the dlleer will produce Putrifaction, and the Loadftone will draw Iron, according to the Caufe and Confequence of things, as they have been from the Peginning. But if thofe things are applyed which Naturally Ditagree, neither will happen. And fo ought we to fay of the $C_{\text {alculatiators of Nativilies. For if the }}$ Leadfone be Rubbed with Garlick, (*) the Iron woill not be drawn by it; nor will the Ulcer Caufe Eating or Putrifaction, if contraries are applyed. And therefore thofe things which do fappen to Men, do fo befal according to the Succeffion of Natural order; either becaule things that may oppofe, are rot found, or becaufe they are not known. And again, Euints knowin Naturally, and according to Order, and thofe thmins which Difagree bcing fourd, either they wobilly come not so paff, or elfe zill be more moderate. But fome may wonder, that fecing there is both in Generals and Particulars
fich a Confequence, for what caufe they believe in Gener als, that 'tis pofible to Prognofficate, $\sigma_{0}$ think it Advantagious to ${ }^{-}$ moards preforvation; but in particulars they do not allow it: for many confels they know the Seafons, and the significations of the Fised Stars, and the A/pects of the Moon, and they Obferve them for their own prefervation, and [ $\mathbf{c o c} 0$ ] reduce tleir Conftitutions to a good Temper; in Summer by Cooling things, and in Winter by Heating: They alfo Obferve the Significations of the Fixed-Stars, to be certain of the Seafons in which they apply themfelves to Navigation; and they caufe their Animals to Copulate, and Sct Plants, Objerving the Alpects of the Moon, which are Aftects of the Moon at the Full; and no Body' Judgeth thefe Generals either Impoffible or V Jelefst But of Particulars, as of Culd or Heat, which Increafe and Decreafe in their proper Timper, and by the Propertyand mixture of. others, they think it neith r Poffible to Foretel, or Concede that we may befreferved irom any thing. And yet if it is manifeft, that we do the lefs perceive thofe Gineral Heats, being trepared by Cuolers; why may not a like preparation do the fame in a Particular and Pro:er Temperament, Labouring under a Difproportion of Heat ? but the caule of this opinionn is, the Difficulty of knowing particulars, and the Management of them with Diligence and Iruth: and becaufe that one is feldome found of fo perfect a difpofition, that none of the contraries lie hid from him; the oppoling power, for the moft part not being Joyned with a foreknowledge in the Efiect produced by firft Caufes withour Impediment. And feeing it doth not cohere [edith it] he Judgeth of all things Simply, as tho Immutable and Imporitble to be prevented. But as in Prognoflication its Poffibillity appears worthy of conffideration, altho it is not altogether Infallible : fo this prefervative pare is worthy of regard. And tho' this bring a ciure not to all, but to fome, for this itrios it worthy to be Eimbraced and Efreemed as no ordinary Gain. The Egypiizns feems to have underflood this, who chiefly finding the Efficacy of this Art, every rabere 3 oyn'd. Pbifick t? Prognoftich. Aftronomy. For it they thought Futurin ties could not be Removed or Diverted, they would never have made. certain Attonements, Remedies and Prefervations, againft the caule of the $\mathfrak{I m b i e n t}$, piefent or to come, whether G:nera! or Particular. But now they fetting the Production and Order of the Caufe in the Second place, and the Caufe. which Oppofetb accurding to atbier Natures.; They Joynied to the faculty of Pıognofticating, chat whicn is called by them fatbromatberiatics, a method out of thefe. Advantagious and Profitable : that by Afironomy the Quality of the Subjacient Temper aments, \& the Accidents which come to pals by the almbient, and the Proper Caulfs of them, might be: nown : but by the Medial A, $t$, to diftinguifh the Sympaities and Antipatijies of each, and to underttand the Cures of p.ejent Difenfes: and the Prefervalizes from fu'ure. 'For without illtronomick knowledge, for the moft part, Medical beip is qu: ao fail: nor indeed are there Remedies for all Bodits and Difeajes. But fo much tor thefe which are Briefly Explained. Henceforth we will Speak as in an Introduction, begnming uith the Efficient properties of the Hearenly [150dies,] followirg the Ancicnis in that Nattral manner they made their Objervations. And firft of the $\operatorname{In}$ Hisenice of the Wandring-Siars, and the Sun and Moon.

ANNOTATIONS Tie Scofe of the Author in tpis Chapier,
 crid the efore aeil wort) y the due Meditation of (uc) as are that way cu: ious; but being in it felf suffcientij evident, needs ro ex-
 Shat boweser much Later it woas, that the Loadfore became \{ o wn in Europe, wisat is men: inn'd of it in this Chapter, makes it evidenc, thest it wass known in Agypt, where Ptolomy Lized; in bis zin,e ; wobicil was in the Securd Century after Cbrijt, for I jint eljez here, ibat in the year of Clirift 138 December 22 d . 8 bouris Pofit me idien, this our Author in an.objerva:ion made at. Aiexanarid in fag) pt, foind Saturn balf a degiee in ConConjeititice from the Moon. However, that whatjoever be fays e: the (*) Loadftone Lefing itsVertue by Garlick, If humbly conceive
ceive a Miftake; and I believe by bim ufed only for thetitater explaining bis meaning concerning the more conjiderine Efficacy of the Caleftial Poxvers. Secondly, That tha' caufes Simple, bave Natural Properties to themelves peculiar ; that yet by ottier caujes in themfelves a like Simple, bappening in community moi.h th) (e of the former; jucb the bare Simple Nature, of each is changed into a Tivird different from either of the former ; and accordingly luch Simple Natural Properties, are either whbolly or in part cbanged, or otherwoife, Fruftrated and Diverted. Example, In the Weather, the Sun in bis owon Simple Nature is the Fcuntain both of Light and Fieat; yet being Foyn'd $x i t$ ', Saturn, neicer fails if not previnted by fome other apparent caufg, either in Uinter or Summer, to produce Cold and Cloudy Weather : but if Mars at the time bappen to foyn woith them, the cafe is altred; and injtead of Cold, \&c. the Weather woill not fail in Summer to prove Sultry, yet Clöudy, Corufcuous, or otherwife Ditorderly; and in Winter more Warm, but Ruffing ; but more efpecially if at:ended with a New or Full Moon* Thirdly, That of all otber Nations, this Doctrine of Aftrology, was most perfectly ,known to the Egyptians; and cherefore it cannot be realunabic to believe, this our Author wobo was (not only) the most Famous of that Nation, (buix even of the wohole World in respect to the time in which he Lived) noould impofe any thing be knero to beFallacies upon the zoorld, for the Credit both of himfelf and Nailon; or omit any thing poffible to be Collected,' wobich be could of 7 fer as truth Relating to an Art robich be took (o much pains as be did to conmmit to posterity. And if Ptolomy's be the Only and Thue Astrology, (as it moft affaredty is,) whateier elfe we bave paffable under that Title, is in the Main, not only Fallible, buit wobolly Groundiefs: this being.purely Natural, and that on the contrary chiefly meer Cbance $\mathcal{O}$ Bottimlefs Inceitainty. FourthTy, That as in Aftrology, fo in all. other tie incft Obftrufe Learniing and Knowledge of things Natural, none woere fo Eminent - as the Egyptians; and boreever Difefteemed by the Phyficians of thefe Days and Nations, our Author bere afjures us, that thoje more knowoing of his Country, well knew the Dificiency of the Art of Pbyfick, mithout the Union of Astrology : $\mathcal{O}$ all tie World can't

Induce me to believe the Stars are nory, any thing more Fallible iban they woere Fifteen or Sixteeen Hundred Years fance, in the diajs of Ptolomy.

## $C H A P . \quad$ IV.

## Of the Power of the Wandering-Stars.

THe Siun is found by Nature, to Caufe Feat and Dryrefs, Moderately. His Power we are made more fenfible of, than the reft, by reafon of his Greatrefs, and the manifess Mutation of Seafons: for by how much the nearer he approacheth our Vexqical Point, by fo much the more he Stirs up Heat in us, and Subjects us to his Nature. But the Nature of the Mcon is clicifly Moistening; for being nearer the Earth,She Draws the Vapours of moisf [Chinge,] and focvidently maheth Bodies Moist, and Putrifes them: but becaufe of her Illuftrations from the Sun, The Moderately participates of Heat.

Saturn Cools and Drys, becaufe he is far diffant from the Heat of the Sun, and Vapours of the Earth; but he Cooleth honore abundanily, [zund] Dryeth mors moderately. And the reft receive Vertue, according to the Configurations they make with the Sun and Mcon; for they feem fome one way, and fome another, to alter the Confitution of the $\mathbb{Z} \boldsymbol{m}=$ bient. Sifats Dryeth, mich, and Burns, becaufe of his Fiery Nature, as he lhews by his Colour and Nedrnefs to the Sun; far the Spliere of the Sun Lies under bime. The Vertue of 3 upiter is Temperate, becaufe he moves between the Coldnes of Saiturn, and the Heat of Mars; therefore he Heats and Moistens; "but he Heateth more by reafon of the Spheres which Lye under him: hence he raifend Fruitful Winds Titenus hath the jame Temper, but in 2 Different meafure; She; Warmeth, but lels, becaule of her Vicinity to the Sun: but The Noifteneth more, as doth the M:on through the Greatnefs of their Ligh:s, The allo affiming to her felf, the Moifture - Ithe Vapour of the Earth. The Star of diercute fome-

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times Drys, and frmetimes Meitins; and it Drys when it sucks up the Moisture: for it is never by Longitude, far Dist int from the Sun: But it Mo:stins becaufe it is placed over the Sphere of the Moon, which is near the Earth; theretore it faiftly caufeth Mutations to each, being fraffly Hurrged about by its Motion with the Sun.

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\text { C H A P. V. } \\
\text { of the Beneficks and Maleficks. }
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OF the Four Humours, Two are Generative and Afive, the $H o t$ and the Moift ; for by thele all things joyn together and Increale: and Tyo are Corruftive and Huttful, the Dry and the Cold; for by thefe all things are $D$ ifjlued and Perifis. Wherefore Two of the Planets were elteemed Beneficis, [bity.] Jupiter and Venus, becaufe of their Temerature, and becaufe Heat and moiture abounds in them: and likewife the Moon for the fame reafons. But they Judged Saturn and Mars of a different Nature, that becaule of much Cold, and this becaufe of much Heai. But Sol and Mercury of a Common Nature, as able to caule buth, and Conjertible [to the Pature] of thote with whom they are.

## C HAP. VI.

 Of the Mafouline and Feminine:SEeing there are Two Primary Sexes, the Nafculine and the Feminine, and the Feminine Sex partake moft of Noifture, therefore they call the Moon and $V$ inas Feminines, becaute much Moifture abounds in them; But Sol. Saturn, 于upiter and Mars, Mafculines: but Mercury Indifforent; becaule he fomet imes equally $D_{\text {ijeth }}$, and fometimes stojifer. ach. Moreover they fay, the Stars are Mafculine and Feminine according to their refpect to the Sun. When they are Oriental and going before the Sur, they become Mafouline;
when thev are Occidental and follow it; they are Fonnine; and likewife from thie Horiz: $n$; for from the Eaft to the wid Heaven, and from the $W$ efit to the Fourth, they are efteemed $M$ mifuline, in as much as they are Oriental; in the other tivo Quadiants Fonz:nine : in as much as they are Occidental.

ANNOTATIONS. In the Vulgar Aftrology, a Star or Planct is eftemei Oiental from the Fourth Honfe torbe Afendant, and from ine Alceedant to t' e Mid-Heaven: But by leolomy, on! fuci) as pioced from the Horifon to the Meridian are faid $t ?$ be Oriental: and fo fucto as are between the Afcendant and Mid-Heaven, (btain the fr:t Plave of Strength, and are faid to be in their Oniental, Unentality: but butpeenthe Weitern Hori!on or eventh and the Fourth, in their Occidental Orientality, and is t'e Second Place of Strengti: antl a Star betaeen the Fourth and Alcendant, in its Oriental, Occidentality, and in t're firft degree of Weaknefs: and between the Tenth ard Seventh Houle, in its Occidental Occidentality; © tie Weakefl of all.

## CH'AP. VII.

## Of Diurnals ard Nocturnals.

WHereas there are Two apparent Diftinctions of Times, the Diy and Night; and the Day becaufe of its Hist and Ativity is Mafouline, and the Nighe becaufe of its Misisiure and conventency of Reft, Feminine: therefore they Teach that Lana and Venus are Nociurnal: and Soland fup:ter, Diernal; but Mercury Indifferent: Diurnal When in an Oriental Scituation, Noflurnal when Occidert.:: But the other Two Maleublents Saturn and Mars, they aitibute to Dittrai and Nechurnal, but not according to thenQuality and Nature, as Heat to Hext, but iontraty: Fios a yood Temperament taking its like, maketh the urit Greater ; and molike mixed with Evil, Diffolveth arach of the Evill: T licrefore they have foyned Saturnas cit its the

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the Fieat of the Day; and Nars as $D_{r j}$ to the Mo:Sture of the Night: So each of them becoming a dera:e in Tenter, will appear agreeable to the conditiviss which give the Ttmprature.

ANNOTATIONS, To this Chater may be added, Thate

 But Peaturnal wo en in a focturnal batibite ajo:e the Eath, or ina Diurnal gatidite under the Earth .

## $C H A P, \nabla I I I$.

## Of the Power of Configurations to the Sidn,

NOw the $\mathbf{M o n}$ and the three Planets [bis. Faturn, Fupiter and Mpars] have Leffer or Greater Force, according to their Confgurations with the Sun: for the Moon along [ther] Increale, from her [fitf] Appearance to the Firft Quarter, is more Moiftening; from: the First Qurter, to the Full She Warns; from the Full to the Last Quatter, She Dryeth; from the L.tSi Quarter till She is Hid, She is Culd. And the Planets Matutine, to the Firft Station are more Moilt ; from the Firg Staion till they Rife at Night; they are more Heating; from their Rifing at Night, to the Secord Station, the y Dr; more; and from the Sccond Station till they are Abfconded they cooimore. And it is manitett that befig mixed among : iendetues, they canfe many Dfferences of Qualities in that which doth Encompafs us; the Proper Power of each for the molt part prevailing; which it ${ }^{\text {? }}$ is changed more or lefs by the Power of other Con.figurations.

ANNOTATIONS. The Firft Station (in thischapter inentioned) is whin a llanet Begins to be Retrograde : w the fecond Station, mben from Retrogradation, a Planet becomes Direct. Trej bain to Rile at Night, when in Oppofition to the Sun:

Moreover, the 3 ininug © ©etting of ibe ©tars, are Threcfold ; © ofmical, 2lchronical and leliatal.

Firft, Cormical ziang is, mhen a Star or Planet Afcends the Horifon woith the fame Degree and Minute of the Ecliptick in wobich the Sun is : and Colmical Wetting, is, when a Star or Rlanet Sets excactly woben the Sun Rifeth.

Secoñdly, alchrontical 3ining is, when a Star Rifeth above the Horifon at Sun Setting: and 3chronical ©etting is, woben a Star Sets with the Sun.:

Thirdly, 简etiacal Riang is, when a Star which before was Hid by the Sun, begins io Appear in the Eaft, and 響eli= acal setting is, whet a Starimbich beforic was Seen, is. Hid under the Sun's Beams, and Difappears.

## C HAP, IX

## Of the Influences of the Fixed Stars.

rT follows that we Survey the Natures of the Fixed Start, and the Power and Properties each have, as we did about the Planets : and Firft we will fpak of thofe that are formed in the Middle Circle. [bis the Jooiack.]

Intes. The Stars in the Head of the Ram, have the Fame Efficient power as Saturn and Mars. They in the Mouth, are endaed with the Vertue of Mercury, and fomething of Saturn. They in the Hinder Foot, of Mairs. And they in the Tdil, of Vitaus.
cautug. The Stars of Comutus which are in the Ab. fcifion, are of the Came Temper as Venus, and Moderately of saturn. The Pleiades, of the Moon and Mars. Of thole in the Head, the Bright and Reddifh Star of the Hyades, called a fmall Torch; hath the Nature of Mdrs. The reft have Saturn's and Moderately Mercury's. They in the 7op of the Horns, are Martial.

Sisutint. Of the Stars of ©emmink, they in the feet, have the fame power as Mercury, and Moderately of Venus. The oright oxs in the Sbighs, are saurnine. Of the two Bright is like Mercury: that which follows; which is called Hercules, agrees with Mars-
$\mathbb{C}$ ancer. Of the Stars in $\mathbb{C}$ ancer; the two which are in the Eyes, are Venctéal. and Moderately Martial. They in the Claws, Saturnine and Mercurial., That Cloud like Circle in the Breaft which is called Prefepe, hath a like Efficacy with Mars and the Moon: The two placed on each fide the PridSepe; called the Affes, are Martial and Solar.
 have the Vertue of Saturn and moderately of Mars. The three in the Neck, agree with Saturn and Moderately with Mercury. The Bright one in the Heart, called tRegulug; is Martial, and fovial. They on the Loyns, and the Bright one on the Tail are Saturnine and Venereal. They in the Thighs [porictake ] of the Nature of Vonus and partly of Mersury.
©itgo. The Siars in the Heall of Virgo, \& that at the exs: tremity of the South Wing operate like Mercury, and partly * Saturn. The otherB'igbt Stars in the Wing, \& they in the Girdle, are Mercurial \& moderatly Venere !l: The Brighs Star in the North Wing, which is Termed Vindeniacrix; [bath the jufluencé ] of Sa-
> *The Gridit mikes it Saturn. but the Lat. makes it Mars. turn and Merdury. That which is callud spica is like venus, and moderately like Mars. They in the Tops of the feet, and the Edge of the Garment, are agreeable to Mercury and partly to Mans.

3(bta, They in the Tops of the clawos of scortion effect like Mertury and fupiter. They in the Midle of the cláws? like şaturn and Moderately like Mars.

Socozpio. Of thofe which are in the Boity of Scorpio; the Bright ones in the Forebedd, do the fame thing in power that Saturi and Maf's ( Dotin), but Moderately: The tbree in the Boidy, of which the Midalemoft which is Rudidy and Brigbteft, is called Atcturu's, in nature agrees with Mats; und in part with fupiter: They in the Jofits are Satur- nine and Moderately Venereal. They inthe Sting, Mercurial and Martial. The Cloudy Circle Martial and Lunar.
©agittatiag. They in the point of the Arraxe, agree in power with Mays and Luma. They in the Bow and the bolding of the hand, are like fupiter and Mars. The Cloudy Circte in the face, is Soler and Martial. They in the safib and Back, obtain the Efficacy of fupiter and of Mercury moderately. They in the feet, of fupiter and Saturn. H

Capzicozn. they in the Horns, Influence like Venus, and moderately like Mars. They in the Mouth are Saturnnine and partly Venereal. They in the Feet and Belly, are Martial and Metcurial. They in the Tail Saturnine and fovial.

Zquatius. They in the Sboulders, operate like Saturn, and Mercury; as do they which are in the Rught Hand and Forebead. They in the Thighs, are more agreeable to the Stars of Mercury, but lefs to Saturn. They in the Stream of Water, operate like Saturn, and Moderately like Jupiter.
poifces. The Stars in the Heal of the South Fifh, operate like Mercury, and partly like Saturn. They in the Body, áre Fovial and Mercurial. They in the Tail and Sauth Cord, are Saturnine and partly Merturial. They in the Body and BackBone of the Nortbern Fifh, are Govial and fomewhat Venerea1. .They in the North Cord, are like Saturn and Fupiter. The Bright one in the Knot, is Martial, and Moderately Mercurial.

## CHAP. X: Of the Stars Northward of the Zodiack.

$\mathrm{O}^{\prime}$F thofe Stars which are found on the Nerth side of the Zodiack, tbe Bright ones which are about the Litthe Bear, have a power like that of Saturn, and partly Jike Venus. They about the Great Bear, are Martiaf; but the Collection under its Tail, is Luner and Venereal. The Brigbt. Starl in the Dragon, are Saturnine and Martial. They of


Cephas, Saturnine and Fovial. They of [the] Boots Mercurial and Saturnine, The Bright Ruddy Star which is called Arcturus, is Martial and Fovial. They in the North'Crown, Venereal and Mercurial. They in Engongis [oz the Eneeling (Conftellation) Mercurial. They if the Harp, Veneieal, and Mercurial. And fo are thofe in the Bird. They in Cafluopeia, Saturnine and Venereal. They in Perfeus, Jovial and Saturnine. The Collection in the Handle of the Sword, is Martial and Mercurial. The Bright Stars in the Waggoner, are Martial and Mercurial, They in Ophicuhaf are Sarurninine and Moderately Venereal. They in the Serperit, Saturnine and Martial. They in the Arrow are Saturnine and partly Venereal. They in the Eagle, are Martial and Jovial. They in the-Dolphin, Saturnine and Martial. The bright Stars in the Horfe, are Martial and Mercurial. They in Andromeda. Venereal. And they in the Triangl, Mercurial.

## $C H A P$ XI.

## Of the Conftellations of the South Side of the Zodiack

OF the Conftellation of the South fide of the Zodiack. $\sigma_{0}$ The Bright Star in the Mouth of the South-ffh, is of altiz Influence with Venus and Mercury. They in theWbale are like Saturn in power. Of the Coniftllation of Orion, they which are in his Shoulders, are Martial and Mercurial; and the other Briglt Stars, Fovial and Saturnine. of thofe which form the River ; that which is laft and Shining, is Jovial, and the reft Saturnine. They in the Hare are Saturnine and Mercurial. Of thofe wich form the Dog, the Bright one in his Mouth, is fovial and moderately Martial; but the reft $\downarrow$ 'enereal. The Brigbs siais in Pracyon, is Mercurial and moderateiy Martial. . The Bright Star of Hydrus, saturnine and Venereal. They in the Cup, $V$ tnereal and moderately Mercurial. They in the Crow, are Martial and saturnine. The Bright Stars of Argus, are Saturnine and $\mathcal{F} e^{\prime}$. vial. Of thole which form the Centaure, they which arg it

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the Humair Sbape, are like Venus and Mercuiry; and the Brigbt Stars in the Hor fe, are like Venus and fupiter. The Bright Ones in the Wild Beafts, are Saturnine and moderately Martial. They in the Attar, Venereal and partly Mercurial. The Brigbt ones of the South Crown, are Saturnine and Mercurial., Thus did the Ancients feverally oblerve the Infiuences of the Stars.

ANNOTATIONS. Of the Fixed Stars in Gentral, thofe of the Greatef Magnitude, are the moft Efficacious; 'and thofe in or near the Ecliptick, more Powertul than thofe more Res mote from it ; the Bright ones, tban the Dull; the Reddifh like Mars; the Lead Colour likeSaturn, and fa of the reft. They with North Latitude and Declination, Affeci us moft; and with South Latitude, the more Southern. They in the Zenith, (qualified as before,) Influence more than athers more Remote: Likewife juch as are in Partile Conjunction or Antifcians of any Planet, or they wobich. Rife or Set, or Culminate with any Planet, or when they are Beheld with any Planet, have a Power Extraordinary; but of thempelwes"'the Fixed Stars emolt no Rays.

## CHAP. XII. of the Four Seafons of the Xear.

0F the Four Seafons of the Year, spring, summer, Autumn and Winter; the Spring much abounds with Moiffure, becaufe the Cold being gongand the Heat now beginning, there is a Diffufion [of latitin the ${ }^{2}$ it.] But the Summer is Hot, becaufe the Sun approachethour Zenith. Autumnfiswery folm becaufotre-Nowhath Confumed the Moifture. And the Wintex is very Cold, becaufe the Sun is much diftant from our Vertex. Therefore of the Circle of the Zodiack, which as a Circle Naturally hath no BeginIng, the Beginning of all, is the Twelfth part, which isAries;


Beginning at the Vernal Equinox, the Moifture of the Air being the Primary Original in the Zodiack, as in Eiving Creatures: for the Firft Ages of all Animals, abound with Moifturs ; and the Spring [ 3 ggeeable] (to the Firfidge of Animals) is sofit and Tender - Therefore luppofing the spring the BEgimning, we will Annex the reft of the Seafons of the Year ia order; and the next fhall be thät of the Summer, becaufo it is Hot, for the Second Age of Animal's and its Vigor abounds with Heat. Again, that Age which Decays and beginsto Corrutt, abounds with Drymefs, as [Dooth] the Aitumn. The Laft which is of old ARe, tends to a Diffoution, abounds with Coldnefs, as doth the $W$ initer.

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 Of the Power of the Angles.THere be Four places of the Hiction and Angles, from whence the General Winds take their Beginning. For the Oriental hath much Drynef; for when Sof comes. thither, thofe things which were Moiffened by the Night, begin to Dry. And the Winds 'which Blobo from that place, commonly called Eafl-Winds, are Drying and roitbout Moifture. The Angle of the Souit is molt Ho:, becaufe the Sun being Culminate, Buirns and 'Heats much; arid becaufe our Mid-berven (as our Habitation is Scituated) Declines more to the 'Soutt $;$ and the Winds proceeding from thence, Vul garly called Solith-Winds, are Hor and Filing. But the Orcidemal part is Moift, becaufe when the Sun comes thither, thofe things which were Dryed by the Day, begin to te Mejft; and the Winds Blowing thence, commonly called Wefo Winds, are, void of Yhicknees, and Moififre. But the place which lies towards the Bears [tbatlp to Tap the floztt).] is moft cold, becaufe the culminating sun, (in refpect to the part of the Earth we Inbabit,) Declines much from it: and the Winds Blowing thence, commonly called flerth-Winds are Celd and breezing.

The Knowledge of thefe tbings is Profitable, to make one able to Judge of the Mixture of Particulars. . For it is apparent, that according to the Confitiution of the Seafons, and of Ages, and of the Angles; the Efficient Power of the Stars V:ayieth: and when there is no Contrary Conffitution, the Stars have a Stronger Influence, becaufe it is not mixed: as in Heating, they that are Hot, are more Powerful: and they that are of a Moifrening Nature, are more Poxerful in Moifl Constitutions. But when the Consitiution is Contrary, they are Weaker; by reaion of the Temperament, and Mixsture of Contra-, riety : as the Heating [ $\mathbf{D t a r t s ]}$ in Cold [Contitutions) and the Moist in Dry. And after the fame manner, each of the, otber Conftituticns, have a Poxer, according to the Proporticn of their Mixtures. To.thefe we will Foyn the Mutual Properties of the Twelve signs of the Zodiack; for their General Temperatures, are Angreeable to the-Seafons' Subjez to each Sign: and they obtain fome proper: Qualities, from their relpect ta the Sun, Moon and Starr. Of thefe we fhall. peak hereafter; but now we will explain the Vertues which the Signs alone have $V_{n m i x e d, ~ c o n f i d e r e d ~ i n ~ r e f p e c t ~ o f ~ t h e m f e l v e s ~}^{\text {n }}$ and each other.
ANNOTATIONS. The laft Fouir Chapters are fo plain, that they need no Explanation. And in this Chapter the Author by the Angles, means tbe Firf, Tenth, Seventh, and Fourth Houfes: and indeed mobat be obferves both conctrning therm and the Agreement or Dif-agreement of the Natures and. Mixtures of the Influence of the Stars, Signs xnd Parts of Heaven, is not of the leaff concern in Aftrological Confiderations

## $C H A P$. XIV.

Of Tropical, Equinoxial,Fixed and Bicorporeal Signs.

0F the Twelve Signs, fome are termed Tronicks, fome Equinoxial, Some Fixed, others Bicorporeal. The Tropicks are two; the firff from the summer Solfice the 30 parts of 0 ; the other from the Winter Solfice, the 30

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 in the Beginning of thefe Signs, he turneth back out of the Courfes of Latitude, to the contraries, making summer by his entering into $\sigma$, and $W$ inter by his Paflage into vs.There are Trwo Equimaxial; one from the Vernal Lquinox; the firt Sign which is $r$, the other from the Autumnal $\leadsto$. Thefe are fo termed, becaufe when $\odot$ is in the Beginning of them, he makes the Days and Nights Equal.

Of the other Eight, Four are Fixed, and Four Bicrrporeal. The Fixed are thole which follow the Tropical \& Equinoxial:, becaufe when $\odot$ is in theie, the Cold or Heat, Drmefs or Moifture of the Sealons, which began while $\odot$ was in the Tropicks or Equinoxials, more ftrongly Affect us; and the Conftitution of the Times more forcibly Affect us; not becaure their Condition is Naturally fiuch, but becaufe we being longer under luch a Conititution, become more fenfible ot its Power. The Bicerporeal follow the Fixed; ( $\mathfrak{W u v}$ ) becaufe they are between the Fixed and the Tropicks; they partake of the Nature of both Conftitutions, both as to their Beginning and Ending.

ANNOTATIONS. By the Courfe of Latitude, in this Cbapter imentioned, our Autbor means the Declination: and by tbe moords parts of $\sigma_{0}$, and parts of vs, be maans Degrees of thofe Signs'; and fo he is to be Vndertood throughout the following Subjecto.

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& \text { Of Mafculine and Femenine Signs, }
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AGain of the Twelve Signs, Six are named Mafiuline and Diurnal, and Six Feminine and Noizurnal. And be: caufe the Night is always next to the Day, and the Feminine is Joyned with the Majculine; they are ordered one after another by turns: but the Beginning as is faid, is taken ginning of the Seafons; and becaufe the Majculine Vertue is Predomizant, and the Active Power is before the Pafive. Therefore the Signs $\gamma$ and $\approx$ are efteemed Mafouline and Diurnal ; ior thele defrribe the Equinoxial Circle; and the primic Mutation and ftrongef Motion of all, is caufed by thefe. The other Signs are Alternately placed one aftec another. But fome do otherwife difpofe Male and Fe male Silinns; for they Conftitute the Signs Arifing, which they call the Firofocope, the firift of the Mafculine, as lome ta'ce the Beginning of the Tropicks from the Sign of the Moon; becaule $\mathcal{D}$ is turned about more Swiftly than the reft: and fo becaufe of its being more to the Eaft, they take the Beginning of Mafculine Signs, from the Horofcote: and thefe alfo Difpofe them oneafter another. But othersagain do not order them one after another, but divide the whole Zodiach, according to the Four Quarters : and call them Matutine and Maffuline, which are from the Horofopope to the sid-beazen, and from the $W_{e f}$ to the Fourth: but the other Two Quarters of the Four, Vefpertine and Feminine :ethey alfo attribute other names to the Signs, from the form which appears:in them; is fome Four-Footed, others Terreftrial, fome Ccmanaending, others Fruitful, which Names (to Numbei here) we think Superfluous, feeing the Carie is apparent; and if fuch an Expofition feem neceffary for the Judeded ing of Events. itmay $6 \beta \%$ ?

- ANNOTATIONS, Carban upon tbis Chapter, infeead of the Sign of the Moon, bath. the Lunar Circles: but by the Greek mbeice this Tranflation is taken, it is the Sign of the Moon: that is the Sign the Moon is in. But the Opizion' of Frolomp is more Rational; and fo the signs $\gamma, \pi$, , in, $x_{i}^{7}$ and uiv, aie Mafculine and Commanding. $0,0, \mathcal{W}, m$, $v s$ and $x$, Fiminine, and obrying. $\gamma, \sigma, \AA x^{\prime}$ and $v s^{\prime}$, Four-Footed. $\varnothing$, 吸, vs, Terreffial. $0_{0}, M$, $\cdot *$, Eruitful. Igain, $r, \sigma_{0} \approx$ and vs, are termed Moveable. $\gamma, \Omega, \pi$, aind M, Fixed: III, 'M, 又 and *, Commun. V, O, II, Vernal.


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 $*$, Hyemal. Hot, Dry and Fiery, $r$, है', $\boldsymbol{\chi}^{\prime}$. Cold, Dry and
 Moift and Watry, 'ס, $n$, $\because$ : II, \& and MX Barrm.

## CHAP. XVI. Of the Configurations of the Signs.

THe Parts of the Zadiack, haye a Femiliarity with each othet; and firy as they Form certain Figures. ${ }^{*}$ And they are $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{o}}$, who are Diamotrically diftant from each other, having two Right Angles, Six Signs, and 180 Parts: and whatioever makes a Triangle, containeth one Right An'gif, and a third, and four Signs, and 120 Parts: and whatloever formeth a Quadrangle, having one Right Angls, or three Signs, or go learts:, and whatfoever deferibeth a Sexangle, containeth two parts of the Right Angle, two Signs, and 60 Parts; and thele diftances alone, are received for this caufe. That which is made Digmetrically, is made from hence, for the concourfe is finden one Right [zine] thèn let two of the Greateft Harmonizing Parts, and (*) Sufer Payts be taken, (viz) of the Parts at theDiameter, two Right [4ngles,] the halt and the third Part: that [mbich hath Fozopoztion] to two, Conftitutes the Diftance of a Quadrangle; that to three, a Sexangle and Triangle. But the \$u per-Parts the Quadrangle of a Rigbt [3ngle, ] being taken at the Middle, the whole and a half, and the whole and a third part, from the whole and a half, they form [the fi= gute] of a Quadrangle to a sasangle; and from the whole and a third, of a Triangle to a Quadraitgle. Of thefe Configurations the Triangles and Sexangles are faid to agree, be: caufe they are made from Signs of a like Nature; for they are Compofed of all Feminines, or all Mafculines. But they Dif-agree which are made Diametrically Oppofite, or in Quadrangle, becaufe they behold each other, not from Signs of the fame Kind but from thefe that Diffr. mentioned, are fuch as being conferred with another, doth exceed the other; for Example, juppofe tbe Cafe, a Square and Sextile, the firft an Angle of 90 Degrees, and the latter 60 De-. grees ; fo much as 90 exceeds 60, are wobat the Author bere calls Super-Parts. But to make this Chapter yet fometbing more Intelligible, to the more Ignorant; tho' Ptolomy bere takes Notice only of Eour Configurations, and thofe too fach as bappen in the Zodiack : yet in my IToughts, it woould be no fmall affront to the Memory of a Man of fuch Profound Learning and Parts, is conclude be eitber was Ignorant of, or Slighted juch ot hers as experience Daily confirms to Rour their Poxperful Efflets upon all Sublunary Beings. But the Reafon (as I fuppo(e) woby be bere takes notice of no öther Fammiliarities, either Zodiacal or Mundane, poas cither becaufe be believed thofe here mentioned (as indeed they are, of all others the mof Powerful ; or for that baving elfewhere faid fomething to the matter, was unxwilling to \$pend Paper with them bere again. And tho Ptolomy had not. known- or taken notice of any oibers, yet that ought not to hinder others from doing what Experience fays conftant Amen, to. But tbo Ptolomy hath not in this Chapter taken Notice of any otber $A p \beta C T s$, but the $*, \square, \triangle$ and 8 in the Zodiack; yet if the sth Chapter of the Second Book of this Treatife, concorning Predjeting Particulars be but compared with the Prereeding part of ibis Book, and wobat our omn Eyes are Hourly mitnefs of, relating to the $\sigma$ of the $\odot$ and $\mathbb{\Omega}$; wee bave no reajon: to doubt, but Ptolomy woas as well acquainted with that, as he was zoith any of the other Familiarities beforenamed; $\mathcal{O}^{\circ}$ yet be takes as little notice of it bere, as of any other Familiarity he bath omitted bere to mention: and if wee Sbould therfore conclude, be thought the io not to be of any Efficacy, Iknow not wobicb we fould norong. suojit, the Profound Ptolomy, or our own much more Doubtful fudgment. But to put the matter further out of Doubt, in bis Almageft, Lib. 8. Cap. 4. Speaking of the Stars, "It remains " (fays be) that weW rite of theirAfpects. Of thefe-fome "are confidered in refpect of the Planets alone, and the $\odot$ " and D or parts of the Zodiack: fome only in refpect of
"the Earth; fome in refpect of the Earth, and alto of the "Planets, the $\odot,>$ and Parts of the Zodiack. Whigh if I Mifunderftand not the Text, plainly proves Ptolomy, bad regard to. -other Afpects befides thofe of the Zodiack in this Chapter beforenamed: yea and thofe roo, fuch as ree call Mundane Afpects; for fuch and no other, (uc') as refpect the Eiarth only, are: wobich I the rather bere Note, becaufe fome of the prefent Noify Pretenders to Aftrology, have bad the Ignorance, to fuppofe them Innovations of no greater Age then fince the Days of the Learned Placidus. Nay to confirm this yet farther, Lib. 3. Cap. 12. of this Same Book, Ptolomy tells us, that the Afcendant and IIth, are in * , and the Afcendant and Mid-heaven in $\square$, the Afcend-. ant and 9 th in $\triangle$, and the Afendant and 7 th in $8:$ and if fo, all Men allowo certuinly Planets upon the Cufps of Houfes, woith a like Diftance, muft have Afpects conformable: And to Sbes I am not Singular, watep upon the Third Book, and 12 th Chapter of this Treatife, and 2arisobious in his lntroduction to Nativities, were of the fame Opinion. And 2 imanfoz, Propofit. 146, faith, when two Climatesare. Diverfifyed, the Planets Rays are likewile altered: which cannot be meant of any other, but fuch as relate to the World; for thofe of fome Planets in the Zodiack, fometimes continue rith. little or no material Alseration for many Days sogether. And this 'being fo, it is odd, that fuch as for feveral Years paft bave boafted. more thana litule, of their vaft acquirements in Aftrology, and dhility beyond ithers of the Profefion to Teacb it in all its Parts, Bould be fo Ignorant of fogreat and material a fare of. wobas they have Profeffed.

Well then, the cafe ftanding thus; Afpects are of two Sorts at leaft, viz. Zodiacal and Mundane; and tho the $\sigma$ cannos properly be call'd an Afpect: yet it may fall under tie more Getheral name, of Familiarity, Common to all the Afpects.

Firft, Then in the Zodiacal Afpects, a Conjunction is when oroo Planets or Stars are Bodily Joyn'd; the * wothen 2 Signs, or 60 Deg. afunder; the $\square$ woben 3 Signs, or 90 Degrees afunder: the $\triangle$, whin 4 Signs, or 120 Degrees afunder; the 8 woben $G$ Sigwor 180 Degrees afunder. Of this Sort thele are the Prin- e: 0 ffiti.g of 45 Degrees; 4 Quintile of 72 Degrees; 4 Sefquiquadrate of 135 Degrees; and a Biquintile confiting of 144 Degrees. Thefe ag ain are either Partile or Platick; -_Partile moben the $\sigma$ or Apect is made at, or to the fame Degree and Minute. Platick when not Configurated to the fame Digree and Minute, set within the Orbs of the Afpecting Planet. The Orbs of $h$ are 10 deg. of 412 deg. $\sigma 7$ deg. 30 min . $\bigcirc 17$ deg. 98 deg. $Y 7$ deg. $30 \mathrm{~min} . D 12.30$.

Mureover, tbefe Apects are eitber Dexter or Sinifter. Dexter iohen contrary to the Succeffion of Signs; as a Planet in \&, cafisa* Dexter to another in $ర$. Sinifter Aspects are according to the Succeffion of Signs; and fo a Planit in $r$;
 Siniler, to anotber in $\times$.

Secondly, of Mundane Afpects, we take notice only of the' sk, $\square, \Delta$ and $8 . \mathrm{F}^{\prime}$ tho there are other Familiarities; we bave a regard to, wobich we call Parrallels, both Zodiacal and,Mundane: but becaufe they are not properly Afpects, woe refer to a more frofer part of the following Difcourfe:

Thirdly, of the Familiarities, the o is on all bands oroned to be Good, with Good Stars; but with the Malcvolents Bad. But in the Common Aftrology, the Quintile, Biquintile; Sextile and Trine, are faid to be Good: the Semiquadrate? Sefquiquadrate, Square and Oppofition Bat. And indeed the former being Compojed of more Harmonious Parts, like the Concords in Mufick, muft undoubtedly protluce lefs farting, ${ }^{\boldsymbol{G}}$ sugre Sweetneds in their Effects, than the Latter; wobich are coíns pojed of mare Dif-agreeable and Difcordant Proportions. But when all that is faid; the Gcod or Bad Infiuences proceed nouch more Porerfully from the Natuse of the Stars themfelves, then from the Nature of the signs they Poffejs. And that evint Goud Afpects of Bad Planets, will produce Mifchief, tho' not fo Vioiently as the Bad : and the Moft Ingenious Mr: Partridge in' bis Opus Reformatum, and Defectio Geriturarum, batb bmply Demonftrated, that even in Crowds of Malevolent Directions, to the Giver of Life; mbith otbermife fails not 50

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Give Death; wbeneut but cne 口 or 8 of 9 or 4 , bave Interwen'd, they bave never faild to treferve Life; but much more effecially the latter, viz. $4, \times$ which well confirms what Ptolomy fays, Clapter the 7 thbefore-going, that a good Temperament taking it like; maketh the Good greater: and unlike mixed with Evil, Difiolveth much of the Evil.

## CHAP. XVII. of Signs Commanding and Obeying.

HHole are termed Commanding and Obeying Signs, which are Configurated by an Equal Diftance from the fame or any Equinoxial Sign, becaufe.they Rife and Set in equal (\$pace of) Time, and are in Equal Parrallels. Thofe which are in the Summer Circle Command; and thofe in the Winter Circle obey; $\odot$ being in thofe, the Day is lorger than the Night, but in thefe contrary.

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of Signs Beholding each other, and of Equal Power.
H Hey are of Equal Pover, that have an Equal Diftance from the faime, or any Tropical Sign, becaufe in which foever of thofe $\odot$ is, he makes Days equal to Days, and Nights to Nights; ; and the Space of their Timim are Equal. A nd thefe are faid to Behold each other, for what we rpoke ot before: and becaufe each of thole Rife from the fame Parts of the Horijon, and Set in the fame.

- ANNOITATONS. To make thefe two Gort Cbapters yet a little more Plain, signs Commanding are, $r, \dot{\sigma}, \pi, \pi, \Omega ;$ and Mx. Signs Obeying are $\approx, m, x^{\prime}, v s$, an and $\lambda$.


 Chapter, the $O$ in 10 of $\pi$, and 20 of $\sigma_{0}$, males:Days of Equal Length, Nights of Equal Length, $\mathcal{O}$ Horary Times of Equal Length.

Moreover, in tbefe two Chapters, our Author, exbibits the Antifcians of the Planiets. Which Antilcians are no more, but two Points at Equal Diftance, from the Beginning of any of the Tropicks or Equinoxial Points; ard the very fame we call Zodiacal Parrallels, or Parraliels of Declination.

So in the former Example, one Planet in 10 Digrees of $\gamma$, $\sigma$ another in 20 Degrees of $\notin$, are in a Zodiacal Parrallel to each otber: cr, ore Planet in 20 Degrees of $t$, $c s t$ ts its Antifcian or one Parrallel to 10 Degrees of $\gamma$, and its Contra-Antifian (r another Parrallel, to 10 of $\approx$. And in this are Agree with the Common Aftrology: but in the manrer of Computeing thefe Parrallels or Antifcians, mee Vaftly Differ. Ir the Common Way, there is not any regard had to the Planet's Latitude : and woe fay, that woithout Regard bad to the Latitude, neither the Ecliptical Longitude, Declination, nor Parralli's or Anticians, can be truly bad.

For Example, Suppofe the $D$ in 22 of $\gamma$, wi:h 5 Degrees of North Latitude, her Antifcians or Zodiacal Parrallels (taten according to the Common Way, ) falis in 8 of $\Omega$, and her Contra-Antilcian (astley calidit,) in 8 of Aiv: But the ©tuc Anitiftian is in 10 of $\sigma$, viz. no lefs than 28 Degrees from that obtained by the Common Way; for nolef than that Difference there is, betwen the Ecliptical Longitude of 22 of $r$, without Latitude; and 22 Degrees of $\gamma$, with $s$ Degres of North Latitude. The manner of Computing of whlich to the Greateft Nicety, I bave inade plain to the meaneft Capacity, page the 9 th, $*$ page $45 \sigma^{25}$ of $m y$ (Treatife of ©clipfes, to be bad either at $m$; oten 据oufe in
 alonoen; and feveral other Bookfellers, both of lionoon and Dublin. And woten the Grue erctiprical hongitude is fo found, then the rue Intifcians or batallets, may be readily computed alier the Common Way: or otterroile found: by the Tables of Declination.

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A Planet thus confidered, as having Latituide, bath fout
 qooint 3ntiftional, and the other two at their $\mathfrak{D P p p o f t r e}$ Foaints. And 10 in the tormer Example, the \$9wn's Foat= raltels at her 21500 g , falls in $2 a$ Degrees of $I$, and at the Foint Zntiftional (which is really the True Parrallel, in 10 Degrees of $\sigma_{0}$; and their $\$ p$ pofte soints, 20 of $\nabla$ and 10 of VS. And the the Tivo Latter are what by the Generallity of our Aftroigical Autbors, are calied $\mathbb{C o n t r a}=\boldsymbol{Z}$ antifcians;

 PJanet they moill: But dote fay, that All Parrallels of the fame Planets, whether called $\mathfrak{Z n t i f c i a n s}$ or $\mathbb{C o n t t a}=\mathfrak{Z n t i f c i a n}$ are, all and always, of the lame Nature, as well in refpect to $\varphi$ polition as Directions, viz. of the Eenvolent Planers Fitiende, and of the Malevolent Planets ©nimical: Of
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And tho in the Comman Altrology, its Authors talies no notice of any other Parrałtels, but tiofe before-mentioned; and that土00, as Deficiently as you bave beard: yet fince it bath bere falien in my way ta Difcourfe of Parrallels, I take Leave to acquaint you, that bow ever .İ nora, it the Prcfeffors of the Common Aftrology; bave bitherto been thereof, there are notwithftanding, \$ther Foartalietd in the following Books taken notice of by this Prince of Aftrologérs, Ptolomy. ; in Reafon and Influence no iph it Inferior to the former : and thofe are wobat woe call SBundane par= zallets; or watuallede in the relpgio. , And ass the Zodiacal Parrallels are only Equal Diftances from the Tropical and Equinoxial Circles: fo thefe Mundane Parrallels, by a lik? reajon, àre nothing moreor lefs, thana like Equal Diftance from the Horozontal or; Meridional Points or Circles. For Example, Suppofe a Planet on the Culp of the 12 th Höufe, it is in Parrallel to the cufps of the $=$ d House as being Exactly at the fame Diftance from the Alcendant or Horilon that the 12 th is $;$ and likervifè to tbe $8 t h$, as being Exactly the fame.Diftance from the ioth. Houle or Meredian, zbat the j2tbb. And as the

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 $Z_{\text {odiacal Parrallels are measured by the Zodiacal Circles so }}$ thefe Mundane Parrallels, are meafured by the Diarnal of Nocturnal Arches: and fo in the cafeprefent, juft to long as the © or any other Planet, is proceeding from the Cufp of the 12tb' Houfe, to the Gufp of the foth; the fame Sun or other Plenet upon the Came Day, woill beproceeding from the Cufp of tbe 1oth, to the Cufp of the 8th Hufe: for fo many Hours and Minutes of Time, as there are between Sun-Rifing $\mathcal{O}$ Noon, $\mathcal{f} u f f 0$ many Hours and Minutes there are in Time, betrecen Noon (the (ame Day) and Sun-Setting; and the Diftance beixecn Sanio Rifing and Setting, is nothing but the Diurnal Arch, wobich the Meridian Cuts in no equal Parts. "And be that is not caipable offecing the reafon of this, will make but a very Indifferent Aftrologer; and in truith knows but litule of Reafon, or of Ce leftial or Natural Motions.In 追itections, thefe ginnoane qoatralleds bave a twrofold Confideration, Firf Eimple, and secondly according
 bile, aubich you preajec all wobich havè beind Largely Expliaimed

 Worthy and Ingenious Friend, oige, Botin fortrioge in bis.
 zothich tbe Errors of the Common Aftrologey, panticularly Rer. lating to the Nativities of the Famous Morinus; Argol, Gadbury and others, are Fairly and Plainly Detected and Exploded.

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yhirey which afepifutiate and Separate, are thofe which If as which neither Command nor Qbey, nor Ifutually Bebold edace otber, nor are of Equd Prower and they which are Configuratgd hy one or five Signs, and they that do not at all Partake of the fohr Rehearfed Alpects. $8, \Delta, \square$, *s - Thef are Inconjunt, for they which ate Configurated by
 other and whereas they are two they Poffefs the Angle of one, but they [bich,2sebolo] by five Signs, Divide the whole Cirole into Unequal [ipoattz, $]$ but the otber Afpects;
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ANNOTATIONS. The signs wobich in this Chapter are meznt, to moant Familiarity or Alpect; are. Firf, $\gamma$, II, $\sim$, dind $\checkmark$ bave no Familiarity nitb or or m. Secondly, $\sigma_{\Omega}$ nu; vs and $x$; bave no Fanuliarity nuith \& or m.

## CHAP. XX:

## Of the Houses of each of the Stars:

THofe which are called Planets, have Familiarity with thofe parts of the Zotiath called Houfes, Trigons, Ex $\leq$ aitations, and Terms, and fuch likey ind fuch is the Nature of thole Termed Houfes: for feeing that of the Twelve signis, $\sigma$ and $\Omega_{\text {, approach nearer to our Vertical }}$ Point than the reft, and therefore carife)Neat, and are more Wiarm, they Determine that thefe Troo; thould be the Houjes of the Great:and Primary Tapo Lights. Leo the'y attribute to $\odot$ as Mafculine, and Cancor to - as Feminine: And thence forward the Semicirc le from \& to vs, they Conftituted as
 fhould-Poffers One Sign in eachSemiainele: the one conveniently bearing Configuration to $\mathcal{O}$, the other to $D$, wccording to the Motion of the Spbere of each, and their Netural Qualities, saturn thereforre, feeing heis cold, and contriry to Heat, and hath the Higbeft Orb, and Greateft Diftance from the Lights, takes the Sigins that are oppofte to oo and \&, that is an and $v s$; becaule thefe Signs are cold and winteily And the Apeets which are made by 8 -do not Combine to do Good, Fupiter becaufe the is near the Sphere of $h$, al* fumeth the two next, $\tau$ and $*$, which are Windy and Erait ful, becaufe of their Irigonal refpect to the Luminaries: and this Scituation is fit for the Production of Good. Next Maris' being $D_{r j}$ by Nature; \&e under the Sphere of $\boldsymbol{\psi}$, hath the next Signs, whichis endued with a like Nature, $v$ and $m$; which have a Hurtfull and Difagreeing Radiation with the Lumi:naries. Venus being Temperate, and under the Sphear of $\sigma$ '; kakes the two next Signs, $a$ and $n_{\text {, }}$ which are Fruitful?

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nd agree with the Luminaries by a $*$ Ray ：and this Plamit arever is above two Signs Diftant from the $\mathcal{O}^{\circ}$ ．And $\bar{Y}$ is n．${ }^{3}$ Ver above one Sign Diftant from the Sun：He is under aicothers，\＆is after a manner fomething Negrer the Lights．


ANNOTAT LONS．Of the Signs thus Afigned the Pla． nets as Houfes，each of them（excepting the Luminaries）are faid to be more Powerful in one by Day，and in the otber by Night．And thus，
The $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Day } \\ \text { Night }\end{array}\right\}$ Houfe of $h$ is $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Nu } \\ \text { is }\end{array}\right\}$ of $\psi\left\{\begin{array}{l}x \\ x\end{array}\right\}$ of of $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\mathrm{r} \\ m\end{array}\right\}$

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Of the Triplicities．
MTe Familiarity by Triplicity is atter this manner ：for whereas a Iriplicity and Figure of Equal sides，obtain an Agreement；and the Circle of the Zodiack is Cir－ cumfcribed by Tliree Circles，the Equinoxial and Troo Tropicks； and the twelve Parts of the Zodiack［bis the 促melue Signn］are Divided into Four Equilateral Triangles．

The ffitt Griangle is Formed by $r ; \Omega$ and $\neq$ for it is compofed of thefe three Mafculine Signs，and hath for its Lords $\odot, 4$ and $\sigma^{*}$ ．But＇o Geing contrary＇to the Solar Condition，［ 18 cretuoed ；ano］the $\odot$ and $\psi$ therefoie Rules this Tigon；and the $\odot$ therefore hath the Dominion by Day，and $\psi$ ，by Night，ir is in the Exquinoxial Circle， $\delta$ in the Aftival，and $x$ in the Winier．This frigon is chiefly Northen，becaufe of the Dominion of 24 ．It is Fruit， ful and Windy＇，and is Familiar to the＂Winds that comef rom the North．It is alfo Northweff，taking fome inuxture of el Southreft Winds，bscaufe of Mars bis Houfe：for $\sigma$ 隹位eti C 3

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Winds', by reafon of the Moon's Condition, anit the Occidens [whith isj Feminine.
 belongs to $D$ and 9 ; for it eonfifts of three ferminine Signs? The \& Governs by Night, and $\rho$ by Day. $\varnothing$ is in the fiftival Circle, my in the Equinoxial, and vs in the Winter. This Triplicity becaufe of the Dominion of $\mathfrak{z}$ is South; for this Star being endued with a Warming and Moifiening power ${ }_{\text {a }}$ produceth fuch Winds; and becaufe of $h$, it receives P mixture of the Eaft Wind: ' Ior he hath his Houfe in ve. . $\xi_{2}$ which is Eaferly; in which $h$ having his Houfe, as fuch is a caufer of Winds, and mixt th the Eaft Wind, he himfelf being. Familiar to the oriental' Parts; becaule of the Condition of the Sun.

The Chiro firigon is made up of $I I, \approx$ \& wn, three Maf. culine Signs; and feeing it hath no refpeft to $\sigma$, but to $n$ and $\overline{\$}$, becaufe of their'Houles, it is attributed to them; $h$ having the Dominion by Day', becaufe of his Condition, anid. $\$$ by Night: and III is Scituate in the Summer Circle, $n$ in the Equinoxial, z $m$ in the Winter. This'Triangle is chicffy Eafferly, becaufe of $h$; and it becomes Nortb-Eaft, affuming a mixture, becaufe of fufiter's Condition, fuited to $h$ on the Diurnal Account.

The fourth © Crigon confifting of $\sigma, m$ and $\mathcal{A}$, is left to $\delta$ yet remaining, who hath a Power there becuufe of $m$ his Houfe : but becaufe thefe Signs are Feiminine; the $\mathbb{Z}$ by Nights, and of by $D z y$, Rule together with $\sigma$, becaufe it is Feminine; and becaufe of its Condition. $\sigma$ is in the LEfival Circle, $M$ in the $W$ inter, $*$ in the Equinoxial. This Trigon is $W_{e}^{\prime} f t e r l y$, becaufe of the Dominion of $\sigma^{\circ}$ and $D$ : but Afluming a Mixture, becaufe of the Rule of $\frac{?}{a}$, it becomes southmpgt.
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## С ${ }^{\text {HAP. XXII. }}$

## of [THE PLANETS] Exaltations.

THe Exaltations of the Planets, fo called, are thus occafioned : fince $\mathcal{C}$ while he is in $\gamma$ makech his Tranitit into the High and Nort ern [seraticircle] but whea in $\bumpeq$, he paffeth to the Low and Southern [ $\Phi$ emiciecte,] they have affigned $₹$ for his Exaltation ; in which the Davsbegin to Lengthen; and the Heating Nature of $\odot$ Increajing: but they have placed his Fall in $\bumpeq$, for the contrary $4 \mathrm{Zea}=$ [ons.]. Again $h$ that he may have an Oppofite Sta-ion to ©, as in the Houfes, Oppofitly takes $\approx$ for his Exaltation. and $\gamma$ for his Fall : For wherefoiver $H e$ at is Increa ed. Cold is Diminifhed; and where there is any Augmentatoin of Cold, there Heat is Leffened. Again, whereas the D making her $\sigma$ with the $\odot$ in $\gamma$ firf appears, and makes the Begining of the Increafe of her Light, in the Fir! Sign of her Triplicity; that is in $\gamma$, that is named her Exaltation; and hér Fall in the Oppofie [ $\mathbf{S i g n}] \mathrm{m}$. Mdreaver, 4 the caufer of Notlyern and FruitfulWinds, when in Tis, becomes? more Northerly, and Acquires an Increafe of his proper Po wer; he takes this for tis Exaltation, and vs for his Fall. And fince 0 is of a Burning Nature, and becomes moft Heating in $v s$, becaufe he is then moft Southern, he bath-ris; Exaliation in vs, oppofite to 4 , and his Futl in cog. Further $Q$ is Naturally Moiftening; and chiefly when in $*$ mof Moift, in which the Beginning of a Moift Air is perteived, and She Increafeth her proper Vertue in $\notin$; She affumes that Sign for her Exaltation, and hath her Fall in 征. And feping © hath a Con:rary Nature, being rather fomewhat Dry, he hath 1 仅 the Oppofite Sign for his Exaltation, ; for then Drynels, that is Autzimn, appears; and $H$ is his Fall.

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## Of the Difpofitions of the Terms.

THe Rule of the Terms. Accomodated to the Dominion of the Triangles, istwofold. The one AEgytian; and the other Cbaldean: the Egyptians obferve not the confequence of Order or Quantity. Not of Order, becaule it attributes the Firf (DDegreal fometimes to the Lords of the Houfes, fometimes to the Lords of the Triplicities, and fometimes to the Lords of the Exalations. In one Example, let us fee the Fault in Order. If it refpects the ilozos'] of the Houfes, wherefore doth $h$ nodefs the Firt in $\approx$; for Example; and 9 is to Qualified ? and why 4 in $\gamma$, and ơ is fo Qualified ? If it regards the Triplicities, wherefore doth $\%$ affume the Firit in $v s$, and of fo [Dignifieo] And if it followeth the Exaltations, 6 in 60 , and 410 Qualified. If it refpects the moft of țhefe, why fhould take the fritut qGarta] in Nw, where he hath only Tripli. city? and not $h$ who Ruleth it by Houfe and Triflicity? or why doth $\wp$ at all a fume the Firft of V , having no manner of Power in that Sign ? One may obferve the like confequence appearing in the remaining Orders. Nor hath the Quantity of the Germs Confequence: for the Number of each star Collected out of all the "eigno, according to which Number as it is Collected from each of the Stars, as it is indeed aferted by the Agyyizans, the Number fo Collected will be otherwife found, if the Qnantity of the Signs be changed divers ways: And becaufe fome perfwade and teach, that in every Climate the formed Timess, according to the reaton of Afienfions, make upthis Quantity of each Star; this is Falje: firt it followeth a Vulgar Practife, Built on the equal Rifings of Afcenti ns, which doth not in the leaft approach the Truth: [3nd] according to which in the Parrailel which paffeth through the Lower parss of $\mathcal{A g y p t , ~ r a n d ~ a r i l e ~ e a c h ~ i n ~} 38$ times and a

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Ptolemy＇s－Quadripartite third，and $\Omega$ and $\mathbb{M}$ in 35．But it can be Demonftrated by Lines，that thefe arife in more times than 38 ，but $1 x$ and $\approx$ in Lefs．Moreover，it appears that they who endeavour to Build up this Opinion，do not follow the Quantity of Terms Imbraced by Many，and have broached many Fallehoods， and being forced to Defend their Opinion；they Ufe Parts of Parts：and neverthelefs，they Mifs the True Point： Therefore the Terms which are talk＇d＇of by many becaufe of the Credit of its Ancient Tradition，are as followeth．

## The Terms according to the Ægyptians．

|  |  | Gemini Cancer | Ler | Virgo |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 41616 | $718 \sqrt{8}$ | 91616 317 | 41616 | 91 7 |
| 916 | $916{ }^{51}$ | $4 \sqrt{612} 96$ |  | 주 1 이 |
| 918120 | $41^{18124}$ | 71517 16139 | h 7718 | 414 |
| 了 ${ }^{1} 5125$ | h15 27 | 相724 4］ 4126 | ¢16124 | 617128 |
| h／51301013130 h／6130 hi4130／016130／h2130 |  |  |  |  |
| Libra |  | Sagit | ， | Pijaces |
| W 616 | 可7 7 | 415172 | 91717 | 9172 42 |
| 918114 | 9 2411 |  | Q｜6｜${ }^{13}$ | 414 |
| $4 \sqrt{7}$ | 8118 | ¢ 214121818122 | 41712 |  |
| 917212 | $415 \sqrt{24}$ | h15124 $\sqrt{4126}$ | dis12 | 合 9 |
| 12 | － 6 | O14 1301 व14 | h］ | h1 |

The number of each of them is thus called， $\mathrm{h} 57 . \$ 79$ ． O 66.1 O 82 ．Y 76 ．altngether makes up 350 ．But the manner of the Chaldeans，hath a more Simple Order and． Quantity；and a more probable confequence in relipeft to the Dominion of the Frigon：neverthelets it is not fo ablio－ lute，that one may receive it without Obfervation．For as the firlt Trigon $r$ ，$£$ and $z^{\prime}$ ，having the fame Divefon of the

Signs according to the chaldeans， 4 the Lord of the Tripli－ city，Polleffeth the Firft；afterwards the Rule of the next Trigon，that is $q$ ；and fo afterwards that of $\pi$ ，then $h$ and $\zeta$ ，and laftly or Lord of the remaining＇Triplicity．In the Second Tripficity $\delta$ ，仅 and Vs，having alfo the lame Divi－ fion of the Sign，thefirft is $Q$ ，then $h$ and $Q$ ；after thofe －${ }^{\prime}$ ，and 4 laft．And in the other rio Trigons almoft the lame Order is Oblerved．Put where there are Troo Lords of the fante Trigon，I fay $h$ and ；Saturn afumes the Firlt in order，by Day，and Mercury by Night．And the Quantity of each is Simple；for there is a Defcenfionof the Order of the Firft［itegrees，］and the Quantity of each Tetm， Deffeneth and leaveth a［Fart］of that which precedeth； and fo the Firft hath always 8，the Second 7，the－Third 6； the Fourth 5 ，the Fifth 4 ；from thele are githered the Parts of h by Day 78，by Night 66，of 472 of $\mathrm{d}^{2} 69$ ．of $975^{\circ}$ of $?$ by Day 66，by Night 78；and the Sum is 360 ；of thefe Terms the Eqyptians is mof worthy of Belief；Both becalife the Collection of them is Written down by Sgypt－ tian Authors as ufeful，and becaufe for the moft part，the Parts of the Terms in Examplary Nativilies reduced into order by the $\mathcal{A g}_{\mathrm{g}} \mathrm{ptiann}$ ，agree with them．But of the claldean Manner，neither the order，nor the Number being any where made plain，by their Writers，rend ${ }^{2}$ red the Mot thod sufpicious，and the In－coberence of their Order，Blame－． zorithy．But wedid light upon an old Writing，containing t＇e Natural Reafin and Conrruity of the Order and Quantity of them．Trimanpplaces（favg Cardan）tupul out be Zige： ，护ut the e ano contained mane a nezolels \％rgument：but the
 fard the deffat of what was genevalle faie；altho tye Wifcription if the Terms（which rapainto whole at the （ind，）Dio Zaid nozethan alistle．

ANVOTATIONS．Note that the Copy wohence this Trailation is taken，is that of aifo zutlatius，ard for the Reafons

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## Of the Terms according to Poolemy.

IN order then of every Sign, the Exaltat in, Triplicities, and Houfes are taken, and inGeneral, that Star which hath Truo Prerogatives in the fame Sign; hath the frift place,tho it be a Malafick. But whenit dbth not happen to have Two Prerogetives, the Maleficks are always placed Laft; the Lords of the Exeltation are Firft : then thofe of the Tripl:city, then confequently the Lords of the Hiufes, according to the $\mathrm{Or}_{1}$ der of the Signs. Again, when Stars have troo Prercgatives in the fame Sign, as is faid, they are preferred to thofe that have but one. Cancer and Leeo, which are the Houfes of $S\{$ and Lura, fince the Luminaries bave no Tẹrms, the Malejicks Polfels thetin a becaufe they are more Powerful in Order. Therefore Cancer is attributed to Mavs, and Leo to Satilin; where alfo a convenient Order is Obferved But concerning the Quantity of the Terms when there is tound no Ruler by two Teftimonies in one Sign, or thofe following to the Qua: drant, each of the Beneficks, that is fupiter and Vemus, tates Seven Parts; the Malefichs that is satum and Mars: each Five Parts; but Mercury who is comınon, 6, to make up 30. $\because$ And becaufe fome have a double ration always, for Venus alone is Lady of $\sigma_{0}$ and $ष$; feeing that $)$ hath no: Terms, every one that hath a Double Ercrozative, either in the fame sign, or in thofe which follows to the Quadrant, affimeeth ore part; to which Points were Joymed. But the Parts which thofe that have a Double Teftimony do Affume take awiay from thofe whothave a Single Prerogative: fon the moft part from Saturn and Jup.ter becaule their Motion is Slower.

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And thefe Terms are thus, according to Ptolemy.

| Aries |  | Taurus |  | Geminy |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 4 | 1616 | 9 | 818 | 9 | 7 | 7 |
| 5 | 8114 | 9 | 17.15 | 4 | 61 | 13 |
| 9 | 7128 | 41 | 17122 | 9 | 712 | 20 |
|  | 1.126 | $h$ | 121.24 | O | ${ }^{\circ}$ | 26 |
|  | 41301 | O | $1 \ddagger 6130$ | h | 4 | 30 |
| Cancer |  | Leo |  | Virgo |  |  |
|  | 619 | 4 h | 616 | 9 | 7 | 7 |
| 9 4 | 7113 | Q | 7113 | 9 | 61 | 13 |
| 48 | 7120 | h\% | [6\| 19 | 4 | 51 | 18 |
|  | 7127 | 9 | 6125 | $h$ | 6. | 24 |
| $\mathrm{h} /$ | 3130 | $\cdots$ | 5180 | $\sigma$ | 6 | 30 |
| Libra |  | Scorpro |  | Sagitiary |  |  |
| h | 617 | $\checkmark$ | 6 | 4 | \|81 | 8 |
| 9 | 5115 | 194 | 814  <br> 7 13 | 9 | 61. | 14 |
| 4 | 8  <br> 8 19 <br>  16 | 45 | ${ }_{8}^{7}$ | ¢ | 510 | $\mathrm{x}_{9}$ |
| 49 | 5 24 | 안 | 26 | h | $6{ }^{2}$ | 25 |
| \% 16 |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & -6 \mid 5130 \\ & -\quad \text { Pifces } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
| Capricorn |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 9 | $616=$ | 16.6 .16 |  | ¢ 1818 |  |  |
| $\underline{9}$ | 6112 | 916112 |  | 4 | 1818 |  |
| 4 | 7.119 | 8 |  | ¢ | $6{ }^{61}$ | 14 |
|  |  | 4 5 <br> 1  |  |  |  | 20 |
| hol | 6.25 |  |  | $\bigcirc$ | ${ }_{5}^{6}$ | 26 |
| dh |  | $0: 5130$ |  |  |  |  |
| O | 530 |  |  | $h$ | 4  <br> 5 3 <br>   | 39 |

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$S$Ome have divided thefe into feveral [poarts] calling them Places and Paits of Dominion: and Place they Name the 12 th part of a Sign, and they attribute its Dominion to the following Sign. And Some again folTowing other Difipofitions, attribute- Parts to each of the Stars from the beginning, according to the Order of the Terses of the Chacdeans: But we pafs by this which hath neither Prabable nor Nataral Reafon, but is Vain-Glorious. Hut we will not omit that which is morrby of Obfervation: That the Beginning of the signss, and of the Terms allo, ought to be made from the Beginning of the Aqquinoxial 1 and Trepical signs, and this is manifeet from Authors, and chiefly becaufe we fee their Natuxes, and Pomers, and Fami-: liarities, which have not any other Caurfe, but from the Tropicks and $\mathcal{L}$ aquinoxes, as is aparent from what is faid before : For if other Beginnings are appointed, either we fhall be neceffitated to ule the Nature of the Signs no longer in the Theory of Judgmants, or elfe receiving and ufing them, we Err, coprapting the Diftances, and Dividing thefe frem which linfuences are offered them.
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## Of [THE PLANETS] Faces, Thrones and

 fucb like..Uuch are the Fanitiarities of the stars and signs. They are alfo faid to poffefs their Proper Face; when each Star keeps the fame Figure with the © and ,D which its. Houfe bath to theit Houfes. As for Example, when Venus makes a Sexangular Figure to the Lights; but to the Sun when the is Octidental, and to the Moon when'Orimutal, ac- which they pollefs, ackording to the fomemintioned Prerogatives, by two or more Teftimorties: for then their $I n$ junencesand Energy is mitreafed, becaule the Fimiliarity of the
 And 'tisfaid, they are in their $\mathcal{F}$ oy; wherraltho' there is no Famindrity of the Ahabient Signs with thein, yet there is with ethers of the fame condition with them: And atthe' at be fat off, yet there is found a Syniparty of Communication' by fact eikenefs: As asain, when they are found of a con-: ztary and untike Condirion, much of their Romet is Diminified ;
 the Aindient signs.

ANNPOTATIONS: thon ube bettor Expylaluing of thim chaseoris it is do be itiderftood, that: whes Mercary' it one Sign Diftcotr: From the Suin, he is faldrabu in bis Face; Stenus if two Signs :
 sigins after the Surr. Fink foin tespact of into Moon; BuDuteri
 Virgo; then Mercury toouththe fo Dignijut in: Leo: Vemurs in Cancét:-Marsia Gefiniyetsi,
r. $1 \% 18$
 Aquarius. Jupiter bis in Sagittary. Mars bis in Scorpio. Sol bis in Leo. Vemystryin Taurus: - Mercury bis in Virgo, and Luna bers iñ Cander.

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of Applications, and Separations, and other Famia

1NGeneral, the which receed, are tat to Apply to thofe which Eollow ; and they which Follow to Separate from them which Erecerd; when there is no great Diftance be-:

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tween them. And this is to be Underfoood of Bodity Congreffes, or any other Conffouration of thole before--related. But that in the Applications and separations, which happen between Bodies, it is fitto dberve the Iatitudes thienflefves; and admit only thole Tranfits whicti are made is the livindle [bis the Jooiack i] but in thofe which are made by "Affeet, that obfervation is $S$ ppsiffiducs, for all the Rays are carryed to the fame; that is to the Centre of the Earth: and \{o do meet together on every fide.

From all thefe it is Evident, that the Efficient Po en of the Stars. is confidered from their Peculiar and Nutturut Pro perties $\%$ and alfo from the Quality of the Ambient Sition and and from their rifpegt to the Sun, aud the Angtes as hath been faid of all thefe. And their Vertue is Strotit, fifift by being Orientad, 8t when they Hatten their Motion;' fort thien
 and Stackn [their Sopotionty far then they Operate more Weakly.
 their refpect to the Horijon: : tow athen they are in the Midbeaven, or Pars in the place Suiccedant to the Mid-leaven, they are very Strong, and alfo in the Horifion it felf, or in the Suctedant; for-then they are Powerfut, and chiefly when in the Oriental [ $७$ Datts.] But if they are under the Eartb in the $\mathcal{F} . C$. or otherwife Configurated with the Oriental Place, they are more Weak: and when they are not $f$, they are altogethar Weak:

ANNOTATIONS. And bere Note, Firf, that Application is much more Strong than Separation.

Secondly, that the Diftances here mentioned, are neither more or lefs, than the Orbs of the Planets, which is berein before fhewed, Chap. XVII.
Thirdly, that the Leffer the Latitude of the Planets in Conjunction is, tbe morePowerful will its Influence be: for if twoo Planets in Conjunction bave Confiderable Latitude of Dif- the more Leffened. And this is to be confidered not only in Con-greffes, but in. Directions alfo; for the Nearer any Planet is to the Ecliptick, the more Powertul will. his Influence be.

Fourthly, By Haftening of Motion, is to be underftood; zoben a Planet is Swifter than bis mean Motion : and by Slackening of Motion, when Slower in Motion than bis Mean Motion.

Now, the Mean Motion of Satum is two Minutes ; of Jupiter four Minutes, fifty nine Seconds, of Mars 33 Minutes twenty eight Seconds; of Sol fifty nine Minutes, eight Seconds; afVenus fifty nine Minutes eight Seconds; of Mercury fifty nine Minutes; eight Seconds; and of Luna thirteen Degrees, ten Minutes.

Fifthly, By the place Succedant to the 10 th Houfe, you are to Underjtand the IIth Houle, and by the place Succe dant titbe firfthoule, is meant the Second Houle; and fo of the reft:

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## CHAP I:

## of the Divifon of tob General Cardideration.

 - Hofe things which are more Chief in the Conff. deration of Partioulat Predizions; we hiave partieularly defcribed as on a Table. We will now day down in order the teft of the Tricatife [CDty ts to faxty sthatfoever may conduce as much as may be Poffible, to fuch a Prediction; ;orderingour Inftitutions every where according to Natural Reafon.Prognofitiation by defetiomy is Divided into Two Great-' eft and mof Principal Parss: the Firf which is called General; refpect whole Nations, and Couxtries; and Cities. The other which is termed Particular and Gemethliacal regards every Man Singly. Therefore feeing there are Two Parts, "u'sfit we'fpeak firtt of the:mors: Univetfake for the Gentrap' Fvems have caunfes more, Nedefiaty and Greaser than the Particular: and therefote the stronger :Nustre Rulds overi'
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And again Univerfls being Divided into mbele Conseries and Cisies, ant that refpeas minte Regiont, this Cities; and that both a-Gremer Ceaff mad fuch as is Periodiast, as of Wor, Peftilence and Faimer, or Earb-quekes and havindaticus; and fach like: but this hath a lighrer Cate produced in certain Times, as in Afurations of sesfons, cr their Aberation more or le's in Wimer ; Heats or Wurds more Vebeament or Remifs; and of Pisery and Scsscity and fuch like. That ought here to procede which regards whoste Natians, and is prodeced by Grepter Cenyes, becuuse $i$ it is more Geweral than that which ceafiders Cisies, and that which is brought to pafs by a Lefs Canie.
, In this Couffideraion; Two things are requirel, viz: the Famitiority of the Turtre siztis of the Zodieck, and the sters to the Climete, and the Significations produced in certain Seafors, in proper places, acconding to the Ecliptick Conguzios of $\mathcal{O}$ and ; and according to the Trenfus of the Plasti, their Riffigs and stations. Therefore we will propofe the Natural Reafon of the Sjufatby of thefe; fpeaking aifo in Short elbout the Properties, when cidy oblerved. in mate Netiens, as to their Monaers and Bedies, according to the Cenjraity of the sres; and of thofethings whictis lave propenty a Nenoral Cunfe there.

ANNOTATIONS By Ecliptical Conjunctions of zbe Sun cal Moon, the Alatow intoubs Eclipies of the Sun oulyz ndich is werth of Ofjeruativa.

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Quadrext, they who are under the more Southern $B$ arrallels, lay thofe Parrallels from the Jequinaxial to the Summer Tropick, feeing they have (© in the Centre, being Scorched by its, are Black, and have Hair thisk and Curled; of a Grim Countenance, Thick Stature, Hot by Nature, and Savage Manners, becaufe of the continual Heat. They are commonly called Atthiopians; and the Heat of the Countries appears not. only by them, but alfo by the State of the Air about them, and by other Living things.

They which are under the more Nortbern Parrallels, I fay under them Subject to the Bears, feeing their Vertical Place is far Diftant from the Zodiack and Heat of the $\odot_{3}$ they are for this caufe Colid, and of much Moifture, which Nourifferthexceedinghy, and is Exhrautted By no Heat: they are White of Cotour, have Long Hair, and: Great Bodies and Stature, Fet, Cold of Temper; and their Manners Wild, becaufe of the continual Cold. The Conflitution of the Air about them, Animals and Pliants agree with the Men: they, are called for the molt part $\delta$ cythians.

They which are between the Sursmer Tropick and the Bears, leeing they have not $\odot$ in their Vertex, nor far Remote towards the South Parts; thefe have a Well Tempereth Air : but this Good Temper hath fome Difference and Diverfity of Heats and Coldness $;$ and yet the Difference is neither Great nor Vehement. They therefore who Live within this Temperature, are of a mild Colourand Stature, of a Well Tempered Conflitution, not Wandering up and down, but Living together; and of Courteous maniners, of thele they. who Live cowards the South are more Ingenious, Crafty and Reidier to Learn, becaufe the Zodiack and the Wanderinge Stars in the Zodiack, being near their Virtese, Joyn themfelves with them, and render their Minds Brisk, and In-. clin'd to Difciplizes.

Moreover, of thefe; they which are towards the Eaft: are more Couragivus, and becaufe of their Courage, they ACE all things Openly : for fuch is the Nature of $\odot$, Orientak, piuraty drefouline and on the Rightobinn And we fee it Animals

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Animals, that the Righi Parts are Stronger; Thetefore they which are in the Eaff, are more Couragious: but they in the $W_{t f} t$ are more Tender, Effeminate and Clofe; for the Portion of the $W_{r}^{\prime} / t$ is Lunar; for Luna always appears Firft after the Conjuncion $A^{\prime}$ ifing from the Weft, and maketh the Climate Effeminate, Nodurnal:and Siniter. Since thete things are fo, there follows in eveky one; certain Properties of Manners and Laws : a arid:fome Differ particularly on Account of Kind; even as we fee fome Differences in Conditions; as in places Hot and Cold, and Femperate, there are found Countries and:Places which have theit proper Temper; and are more or lefs Hot or Celd as they lie Higber or Lower. And as there are fome Navigators be--e caule the SoR is Near; others Horfe-Men becaule of the Evenefs of the Cpuntry; others again are of a Gentle Nature, becaufe of the Goodnefs of the Region: fo by a Natural Familiarity with the Stars and signsmade from particular Climates, fome proper Qualitiesare found in each. And this for the moft part : but not foom that each one fhould have fuch a property. And feeing this is requifite in particular Coñfideration, it is necefary we fpeak Concifely concerning t , :

## CHAP. III.

Of the Familiarities of the Countries Triplicities and Siars.

IN the Zodiack are feen Four Triplicities as was faid before: one Conftituted of ' $r$, $Q$ and $x^{\prime}$, is North-Weft; 4 Rules over it principally, becaufe of the North; and $\sigma$ is Co-ruler, becaufe of the Weft. That which arileth trom $\delta, 7 x$ and $v s$, is South-Eaft, and Venus Rules chiefly there, becaufe of the South; and Saturn is Co-ruler, becaule of the Eaft. That which is compofed of II, and $\approx \mathrm{m}$ is N(irth-Eaft; Saturn Governs it becaule of the Eat ; Iupiter is Co-Lord, becaufe of the North. That which is Cor- vernshere becaule of the $W_{\rho} f$; and $V$ tnus is Co-rul. sbecaufe of the South:

Seeing thefe things arefo, and [that the ©farth] we InHabt, is Divided into Four Parts, according to the Trijicities, in Latitude from the Sea that is by us, (that is the WMetitertancan, ] which is from the Herculian Straight, to the Afan Bay, and thence along the Mountainy Part, toward the Eaff; under which Latitude is comprehended the Sousth and North part of the Inhabited [©arth)] According to its Longitude, it is Divided by the Arabian-Bay, the Agpean: Sea, and Pontus, and the Lake Maotis, by which the Ea, Th and Weft parts are Divided.
Our Earth being Divided into Four Quarters after this manner, according to the Number of the Fali T,iguns: one is Scituate in the Notth-Weft of the World, towards Celto-gallatand is commonly called Europe. Ofpolite to this Quadiant, Lyeth towards the Euffern-Aithio: $i a$, the South-Eaft. Quarter, which is called the Soush part if Afiat t. Greati' Again, another Part of the Earth is the North-E.fif [ $A_{\text {uatter ] towards Scythia, which is named the North Pu: }}$ of Afra the Great. Oppofite to this, is scituate towards the
 this is Vulgarly called Lybia.:
Of each of thefe Quadrants, the parts which are rather towards the midf of the whole Earth, lie oppolite to the Quadrant Adjacient to them, as that is Scituate in refpect of the whole Earth. For the parts of the European Qwas drant, Lying towards the Norrb-reft of the Inhabited World, they which are in the midat thereof, and they in the Angles are feen to be Scituate toward the South Eafl of that Quatter; and fo it is in the other Quadrans: From hence therefore it is manifet, that each of the Quadrants have Familiarity with the Two oppofite Triangles; all parts being Adapted to the quadrant incuimbent: but the particular oppofite places,ane accommodated to the particibar, and op polite:in:the Middle,

According to this Familiarity, the Stars are to be Chofen, which have Dominion in the Proper Trigons, but in other Habitations, only they that bear Rule. And in thofe Habitations in the middle of the Earth; Mercury is'affiumed together with them, becaule he is of a middle [natute] common to [each of the] Conditions.
From the Diftribution of the Firft Ouadrant, which containeth Europe, the parts of the whole Earth, which Lyeth towards the Nortb-weff, are Joyned to the Nortb-wef Trigon; which is compored of $r,\{$ and $x$; and are certainly Ruled by the Lords of the Irigon 4 and os Occidentaff.
And thefe parts as they are poffefled by whole Nations, are thus, Brittain, Galatia, Germany, Apulia, Sicilia, Tyrrenia, Celtica and Spain. But feeing this Trijon is Imperious and fit for Dominion ; for this Reafon thele Nationsare Rebellious and Lovers of Liberty, And delight in Wiar; Patient in Labour $;$ AASiring to Governments; Cleanly and High-Minded. But becaufe of the Occiden'al Eamiliarity of 4 and $\sigma^{\prime \prime}$, and likewife becaufe the Firft part of the Trigon are Majfuline, and the Latter part Feminine : therefore thefe Nations are $D_{e}-$ Wijers of Women, and without Emulation: but much moved towards Majouline Congreffes, and Fechuffes; deeming this neither Shameful nor Ulnbecoming Man. For this Reafon they are not Weakeried, in as nuch as they are not Subject to this: but they retain their Manlike Courage, Friendfbip, Faith, Love their oxen, Doers of Good. But of thefe Countries Brittany, Gelatia, Germany and Barfania agree more with $r$ and $\sigma^{\prime}$, therefore the Inhabitants are more Savage, Bold and Cruel. But Italia, Apulia, Scicilia and Gallia are Subject to \& and ©. Therefore they are more Imperious, doers of Good, and Affetiers of Community. And Jyrenia, Cetrice and Spain are United with $\lambda$ and 4, hence they that are in them are Lovers of Liberty, Simple, Levers of Neatinefs.

But the parts of this Quadrant which are Scituate in the middle of the Inhabited [Earth.]. Tbrace, Macedonia, Illyriump, Greese, Acbaia and Greet: and alfo the Cyclades of the

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Saa Coafts of the Leffre Afa, and of Cyprus, extended toWards the South-Eaft [ $\omega$ part] of the whole Quadrant; thele affume the Familiarity of the Soutb-Eaft Tigon of 8 , Th: and $v s$, whofe Rulers are Venus and Saturn; and alfo Mercury. Hence they that Inhabit thofe conformed to thele [住ulers ant cetiangies] are Termperate both in Body and Mind ':and they are Affertors of Dominion, Stout, Impatient of Subjetion, becaufe of Mars; but becaufe of fupiter they are Levers of Liberty; their own Mafters; Orderers of Pub: lick Affirs, and Lawitivers : Loviers of Learning and Mufick; Cbampions, Neat in their way oi Living, becaufe of Venus: becaufe of Mercury, Hoppitious, sociable, Lovers of Juftice and Leisming, and Eloquent. But chiefly they are Infitutuors of ariferies, becaule of the Otcidentat Conftitution of Vepus.

Again, among the Regions, they who dwell in the $C y$ clades, and the sea Coafts of Afia the Lefs, and Cybrus, are conformed more to 'Taurus and Verpus; hence they are given to Pleafures' and Neatnefs, and Sollicitous about the things which concern their Bodies: But they which are in Greecs, and Achaia, and Creet, have Familiarity with Virge and Mercury; for which reafon are more Eloquent and Lovers of Leerning, and careful about the thing of the Mind, rather than thofe of the Body. And they in Macedonia, and Torace, and Illiryum, are under Capricorn and Saturn; therefore they are Lovers of $W$ Walth, nor are they of. a Gaxte Remper as ochers, nor Govern'd by Laws.
Of the Sicond Quadrant, which is on the South Part of the Greater .Affa, the parts which contain India, Arriana, Gectrofa, Pambia, Nedia, Petfa, Babilon, Mefopoctamia and Alfria, as lying towards'the Sourt-Eaff of the Farth; properly refpeets the South-Eaft Trigon of Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn : and allo have Pamiliarity with Venus and Mercury and Saturn, in the briental State. Therefore they have Qualries agreable to the Vertue of the Rulers, and Worbhity Vemus calling ber Ifat. They alfó Wirfhip Satură, niamin him Mitheianbectios: and many Foretel Future Events; and Confecrme their Genital Patts to the Gods, becaule the Eamiliarity

Familiarity of the fore named Stars, is Naiarally Spermatic. Moreover they are Hot, and Encited to Luft; given to D acing, and Lovers of Venerfal Cengrefes openly, becaule of the Orientit State. But they haye Malcisine Congrofios; and many of them Beget Children by their own Mothers. They do Reverence with their Breafts, by reation of the Oriental Configurations, becaule the Heat in the Iri xipal [Part], and hath a Sclar Pover.

They are for the moft part, Neat and Effeminate, about the'Cloathing of their Bodies; as Robes and other Adornings, becaufe of Venus. But thej are Great in Mind and Councils, Courragious and Wartike, becaufe of the agreement of Saturn, which he hath, with the orimtal Difipoftion: Again, particularly, Partibia, Media and Perfaa, are: Kuled by Venus and Taurus: wherefore they who Dwell there, have Splendid Garments; and cover their whole Hodies, the Breaft excepted : and are Lovers of Pleafiures and Neaznel's.

Moreover, the parts about Babilon, Mefopotamia and $A F$ fyria, have Familiarity with Virgo and Mercury, whence the lnhabitants are dautbematicals, and very Great Lovers: of the Five Stars.

Again, India, Arriana and Gedrofia, are Governed by Ca-* pricorn and Saturn, whence they in thole places are Ill formed, $V_{\text {nclean }}$ and Savage.

The other parts of the Quadrangle lying about the middle of the whole Earth, tdumea, Calolyria, ₹udea, Rbrenicia; Cbaldea, Oribinji and Arabia-Felix : thefe are Scituite toward the Norith-Weft of the wole Quadrangle, and have for their Govetnours, $\ddagger$ upizer and Mars; and likewife Merciury : Wherefore the Inhabitants are Desters in Kerchandizes, Makers of Bargains, Defiigrs of Danger; Treacherous, of Serrite Mind, a nd altogether Changeable, thro' che' Configurations of the mentioned Stars.

Again, they of thofe which Inhabit Caleftine, Iduriad and Fuded; have rather Familiarity with fupier \&:Mars'; wheretore for the moft part, they are Bold;AAtbeifs and Treacherous; But the Pbanicians, Cbaldeans and orchiniont,-ware under

Leo and Sol: Wherefore they are Plain, Human, Luvers of dftrology, and.Worlhip (O. more than any. They which are in Arabia Felix, are Ruled by $x^{\prime \prime}$ and ' 4 . Again the Country is Fertile and full of Spices, and the Men thereof well Compofed; of a Free Spirit in their Contracts and Dealings.

Of the Third Quadrant, which is in the Narth Part of Afia tbe Great, the parts which lie towards the North-Eaft of the Earth, contain Hyrcenia, Armenia, Mentiana, Bątriania, Casipria, Strica, Sauromatica, Oxiana; Sogdiana; thefe have Familiarity with the No th-Eaft Trigon, attributed to 3E, $\approx$ and 2w. It hath for its Rulers in Oricntal Eiyures saturn and qupiter. Therefore they in thofe Countries Worhip Fupiter and sol. They are very Rich, havè much Gold, Cleanly in their Dyet, Eafy, Skill'd in Divine [ What= tersic] Magicians, Juft and Freein their Mainers; Magnanizrous, Faters of Evil; Lavers of Friendfhip; and willingly Dying for'their Relations in a good Caule. And in their Afarriages they are Hongf and Rure; and in their Garments Sumptuous; Free-hearted andHigh-Minded ; for tie the moft part Saturn and gupiter doth thefe becaufe of the Oriertal Figures.

Again, of thefe, they of Hyrcania, Armenix, and Mantianst have rather Familiarity with Gemini and Mercury. There-; fore, thefe are more Sharp and Evil.

They of Baitriana, Calperii and Serica, are under Libra and Venus. Hence they in thofe Regions are very Rich; Neat and Lovers of Songs.

The parts about saomate, Oxiane and sogdiana have Familiarity with Aquarius'and Suturn; whence thefe Nations are more Vingentile,-Auftre and Savage.

The other parts of thisQuadrant which lie in the middle of the whole Earth, contains Bishynia, Pbrygia, Colchis, Laxia, Syria, Commegene, Gappadocia, Lydi4, Lytid; Cilicia and Pamphilia: Thele Lying in the South-Weft of the Qua* drant, haye Familiarity with the South-Wedt Trigon, con-
fifting of $\mathbb{G}, \boldsymbol{m}$ and $*$, and have for their Rulers Mars and Verus and Mercury alfo. Wherefore they in thefe Countries for the moft part, Worfhip, Vexus as Mather of the Gods; calling her by Different Names agreeablo to their Country Language; and likewife Mous, calling him Adonim, and fome other Names. And they perform their Ceremonies with Lamentations. They are of a Servile Mird, Laborious, Crafty, Fraudulent, Raparious ; in War Mercenary, taking each other Prifoners, Enlaving them 3 making War upon each other, becaufe of the onimual $\mathrm{Re}^{\dagger}$ fpects of Mars and Vemus: For in the Triangular Sign of Venus, 1 fay in Capricorn, Mars is Exalted $; \cdot$ for this cuufe it is, that the Women are well Affected towards the Mens have Natural Affection, look well after their Families Work and Serve and altogether Looje to be Subjert to, and Obey the Men.
Further, of thefe, Bitionia, Pbrygia and Colchis, ate conformed chiefly to 96 and $D$; whence $i t$ is, that the Mer of thofe Countries, are Timerous and Obedient : but moft of the Women becaute of the Orientaliand Mafculine Poftion of the Moon, are of a Manlike Nature; love to Rufe'; Worriers as the Amazoues: they avoid Lying with Men; they Love to be Armed and behave themfelves like Men; and they Cut of the Rigbt Breafts of their Fermere Infarus, for Military Ad yantage: and that they fhewing this part Naked in their Atrays, may feem to be of Mafculine Nature.

Again, Syria, Commangene and Cappadociia, have Familiarity with m and $\sigma$. Therefore they in thele [Countries,] are Botd, Evil, Treacherous and Laborious.

They of Lydia, Cilicia and Pamphilia, have Familiarity with $x$ and 4 : Whence the People there Poffels much; are-Merchandizers, Free, Common in Living, and Faithful in their Bargains.

Of the Resmaiximg Quredrant, Scituate in that part commonly called Lybia; the parts containing Numidia, Cartbages, Getulia \& Meragonitis, is extended toward the south-weft of the Univerlal Earth; and have Familiarity with the SouthWeft Trigon, confifing of $\sigma$, $\eta$ and $\neq$; and $\sigma^{\circ}$ and of in the Occidental Station Governs it. Wherefore, on this Account of the ofonfigurations of the Stars, it happens, that the Inbabitants are Ruled by the Men and Women, being Children of the fame: Mother: the Men Govern the Men; and the Women the Women. And they are very Hor', prone to Feminint Congreffes: Force their. Marriages, and in many places, the chief Kings, Force the Spoufes of their Subjects: and among fome, the Womenare Common to all. They love to be well Cloathed, and to wear IVomen's Apparel, becaufe of Venus. But becaufe of Mars, they are Manlike; Crafty, Magicians, Impoftors, \& ready [to undergo Dangets.] - Again of thele, they of Catharge and Africa, are chiefly under $\sigma_{0}$ and D): Theretore they Live in Common, they Traffick and Enjoy all Plenty.

But they which Inhabit Metagonitis; Mauritiana and Gotulia, have Familiarity with $m$ and. $\sigma$. Whence they are Savage, molt Addicted to War; Eaters of Flefh, very prompt to Dangers, Carelefs of their Lives; fo they abitain thot from Killing each other.

They of Phafania, Na/amonitis and Garamantis, have Familiarity with $\because$ and 4 : Wherefore they are Free; of. Plain Manners, Labourious, Juft, and for the moft pare Hngovern'd. They Worthip fupiter as Ammon.

The Remaining parts of this Quadrant, which are in the midft of the whole Earth, which contains Cyrenea, Marmaria, Agypt, Thebes, Oafis, Troglıditis, Arabia, Azania, and the Middle jethiopia, thole Scituate in the middle of the Quadrant, have Camiliarity with the North-Eqfis Trigon, confilting of $\bar{I}, \approx$ and $\approx$, and have for Rulers, $h, 4$ and of ; therefore they of theie Places, as participating of the Five Planets, according to their Oriental Habit, are Lovers of the Gods, Fear the Deity, Serve the Gods; Addjcted to Lamentations, Bury the Diad, and put them out of their fight,
becaufe of the Vepertine Refpect. They ufe all'Sortsiof Laws, and Worlhip all Sorts of Gods. When they Obey, they are Humble, and Fearful, and Patient; But when they Rule, they are-couragious and High-Spirited. The. Men love many Wives, and the Women many Husbands; addicted to Co. ition, and liewith their Sifters; The Men are Prolifick, and the Women very Apt to Conceive, even as the Country it felf is Fruitful. Many of the Men are Tender and Effeminate; and fome Defpile their Genital Parts; becaure of the Veppertine Figuration of the Maleficki with henus.

Again, they of thefe who Inhabit Cyrena, Narmarices and the Lovoer fyyp, rather agree : with II and 9 . Thetefore they are Iboughoful, Intelligert, Skill'd in all things, chiefly in Wifdom; and the Invention of Divine [ $\$$ late: tery.]. They are Magicians, Inftitutors of Sacred Rights and. Mifteries; they are altogether Addicted to Learning.

They of Trebes, Oafis and Trogloditic, have Familiarity with $\approx$ and $p:$ are Hotter and Swifter by Nature, and Enjoy muich Plenty.

But they of Arabia and Aziane and the middle Stithippia, are under an and $h$. Therefore they are Eaters of Flefa. and $E_{i j}$; Ditperfed and not United; Beaftly, and lead a Rude and Savage Life.

The Agreemzent therefore of: the Sters and Signs, and the Manners and Preperices which proceed from them, on Parziculars and Generals, is fet down in fhort after this manner: But that the Knowledge and ule thereot may be ealy, I-wi 1 Defcribe each Nation in order as it hath Familjarity with the Twelve Signs, according to the aforefaid Order.

## The Difpofition of Countries, as each of then is Sub.

 ject to each of the Signs.[^0]Hirgenia?
II. Hircañia, Armenta, Mantiana ${ }^{j}$ in the Middle, Cyrene, Marmanica, Egypt the Lower.

OD Numidia, Cditijage, Africa; in the Middle Bithynia, Pbrygia, Colchis.
£. Italia; Gallia, Sicifia, Apulia; in the middle, $P$ henicia, Chaldea, Orcbenia.
血. Melipoiamia, Babilon, ASjria; in the Midle Greece, Achaia, Creet.
A. Badriana, Capiria; Serica; in the Middle 务hebes, Oafs, Trog Toditis.

Mn. Metagnitis, Nauzitane, Getulia: in the Middle Syria, Cammagenia.
${ }^{7}$. Thjurivenia, Celtica, spain; in the Middle Arabia Felix.
vs. India, Iriania, Gedrofa; In the Middle Thrace, Macedoria, Milyiums.
Miv. Sauromatica, Oxania, Sugdiana; in the Middle Aratia, Azjania, Althiopia.
*. Phazania, Nafimionia, Garamantis; in the Middye Lydia, Citicia, Pamphilia.

Thefe things being fet forth, this ought to be Added; [ $\mathrm{b} ; \mathbf{y}$, ] that e each of the Fixed Stars have Familiarity with the Countries which are under the Parts of the Zodiact: feeing the Fixed Stars have refpett unto the Parts which Sympathize with fuch Paits;' as are on a circle drawn throught the Poles of the Zodiack.
Anotber thing alfo is to be Joyned, [bis?] that with the Principal Cities thofe places of the Zodiack chiefly agree which the $\mathcal{O}$ or $D$ happen to Tranfit when that Principa City bad its Fitf Building: and of the Angles, the Horof cope chiefly agreeth. But of thofe Cities the Times of whole Building. dannot be found; the Mid-beaven happeneth according to the Nativity of the then Princes or Kings.
 Confiderations, a Secial regard is by tbe Aytbor advifed to be bad, to the Fixed Stars. Secondly, that their Paffing from one Sign to ariother, is in an Efpecial Manner to be regarded, in couffdering the Mutations, Manners, Cuftoms, Laws; Government and Fortune of a Kingdom.

## CHAP.IV:

 Of the manner of Preditivin Particulars.T${ }^{4}$ Hefe things being thus Premifed; Thew how we Confider Preditions. neral Events of Citites and Cbuntries: for the Chief and mof Strong Caufe of thefe Accidents, are the Ecciptical Conjunntion of the $\odot$ and $D$; and the Tranfits of the Plamets at them.
Of the Confideration of thofe Ectipfes, one is Local; by which we Foreknow in what cities and Countries, Eccippes particularly bappen, or the Stations of the Planets continue for a time: thele are $h, \psi$ and $\sigma$, when they are Stationdry; for then they are signifuative. Another is Feistporal,' in which we know the Time it which thent bappeneth: and how long it will Continue. Another Geheral, as by what Kind the Accident will be Comprehended: And Lafly, Special, by which is Foreknown, what the AciiHent will be, that lhall happen.

ANNotations. What thefe Ecliptical Conjunctione of the $\odot$ and $D$ aire, and bow by them and otberwife to $\ddagger u d g e$. of Mundane Revolutions in Generaly I bave Pluinjy Demoniflrated in iny Treatife of Eclipfos, wheroin I bave Eairly Anfwered and Refuted the Erronious Suppofitions of the Great Morinus end otbefs, concerning that Doairine; and therefore peedlefs here to be repeated; leet juch as are that may Curious fee tbal Treatike, for tho I Love ta make all things plain cuien to the moff Ig norant : jet IHate to brite tbe faime tiging twice.

## CHAP.V.

Df the conffderation of the Countries in which the Accident bappens.
-THe riff which is the mppical confideration, is sthis. In the Ecliptical Coiju uctions of the $\mathcal{O}$ and 8 , and chiefly in thofe which are Plainly Vifible, we confider the Ecliptical Place of the Zodiack, and the Countries which according to that place, have Familiarity with the Trigon.

Moreover, fome Cities Sympathize with the Sign of the $E_{-}$ ctipfe; either becaufe of the Horofcope at their Building, and the Irradition [of the ${ }^{2}$ uninartes,] or from the Mid-bea) vin of the Princes or Kings which wereat the Time when the Cities were : [ffor] whatfoever countries or Cities, are found in that Familiarity will be Seized by the Accident. But Principalis' the Accident will befal thofe which agree with the sign of the Eclipfe; and thofe parts whete the E-clipfe-Appears above the Earrh.

ANIOTATIONS. Th the fornier Cbapter Ptolemy selfs. iu, the Principal Foundation for Judging of the General Events of Cities and Gountries is from Eclipfes of the Sun for ruch the Ecliptical Conjunctions of the $O$ atha $D$ ave, $\sigma^{0}$ no other. : Sine to make the matter yet plainer, in this Chaprey bé tells us, mo lefs than twitce, that thofe Ecliples too, mu fa' fuch es are Vifible : for it is an Undoubted Truth; that Eclipfes: Operatedor niffect only thofe Places to which they are ViGible: $\$ 0$ thas it is not fuffrient that they be not onity above the: Earth, but alfo they mulft be Vifible; for zoberever they' are noi So, thet bive no Influence. Audthertfore Subterranean Eclip. fes cannot bave any, as fome no mean Pretenders to this Art bive Wheakly Dreaned ; and bas been one miaid arufe their Pres. Citions bave fo often fatifd their omtand othestexpectation.

## CHAP. VI.

 of the Time of the BuentsTHe Sccond Head is Temporal; by which we know the Times when the Accidents will bappen, and how iong they will Continue. This we Survey after this Mannet.

In Eclipfes which are made at the faine timep feemg they: are not made in every Habitation in the lame Temposal or: SolarHours: nor the Greatnefs of the Obfcuration, nor the Time of Duration every where alike : Firft, we will Difpofe, of the Angles as in a Geniture, to the Ecliptical Hour in which they happenin each Region, that hath Familiaritys according to the Elcuation of the Pofe : and atterward Examine; how many Equinoxial Hours in every of the Habitatiops, the Obfcuration of the: Ecliple Lafts, Thefe being fo enquired into, if the Eclipfe be of the Sun, we Determine that fo.
 Hours: But in an Eclipfe of the Moon, for Years, $] 0$ many Momets fl:all be Accounted; and the-Begining of the Event. and the Goneral Intention is Oblerved, from the Seitudtion of the Ecliptick Place; in reßeci of the Angles: far if the E-: cliptical Place happen in the Oriental Horijon; the Accidert. will begin to appear in the firf Fown Montbs, from the time of the Eclipfe; and its Generalj Intention. will be in the firf Third Part of the whote Duration of its Time. If the Ecclipticall: Plaxp be in the Mid-heaven, the Evil will Begin in the Socond Four Months, and its General. Intention will be in the midde ThirdPart. And if it Fall in the Weftern Harifon it will I begin in the third Forr Months, but its. Intention will:be in i the.laft Third Part.

But we confider the particular Intentions and Remiffons; from the Internsediate copulations; when the Copulations hap- . pen in the Places where they produce the Caufe, or in Af. pegf with thofe places: and from the other Tranfits of the

Stars, when the Stars which caufe the Accident have Familiarity with the Signs which Poffefs the Caufes; whether they make Oriental or Occidentai; Stationary, or Achronical Appearences: for when they Emerge, or are Stationary, they caufe an Intention of the Actidents; but being Ociidental and under the [ $\mathcal{D}$ un] Beams; or when thev make Achronical Appearences, they produce more Remifs Effects.

ANNOT ATIONS, In this Chapter 'tis Obfirveable, Firff;' that for the better afcertaining the Meafure of the Time of the Event of Eclipfes, the Author mentions two Sorts of Hours a the one be calls Temporal, and the other Equinoxial : the firta be makes ufe of in Directions in Nativities; and the latter in the Mealuring the Time of the Events of Eclipres. Temporal Hours; aie always, and in all places, Unequal; and neither more nor lefs, than thofe Vulgarly called Planetary Hours; tjet is to $\int a y$, the Difference between Sun-Rifing and Sun-Setting ${ }_{7}^{\prime}$ or betreen'Sun-Setting and Sun-Rifing, Divided into Twelve Equal Rarts, and one of thofe Parts is one fuch Temporal br Planetary Hour; wobicb always Increafe or Decreafe in every Parrallel of Latitude, according as the Day or Night Grows Longer or Shorter; and is always Different, according to the Different Elevation of the Pole under which it is computed:But Equinoxial Hours, which are thofe the Author bere ufetb; are the Equal Parts of a Day Natural, Divided into 24, bettpeeń Noon one Day, and Noon:the nest Day. "

Secondly, that for Difcovering the Time of the Events of Eclipfes, a Scheme muft be Errected under the Elevation of the Pole of the Place; for which the Events are to be Confidered ut the Middle Time of tbe Ecliple, and if the Eclipfe falls in, or

* nearer the Afcending Hotifon than it doth to the Mid-heaven, the Effeets (of a Solar Ecliple) Sball begin in that place to appear. in the Firft Four Months after the Ecliple'sAppearance : Büf the Greatoés of its Effects, Shall appear in the Firft Third Part of the Effedts Duration, But if the Ecliple confodered as to ats Middle Time, be in or nearer the Mid-heaven, then either

sill the Second Your Months; and the Intention will happen in the Second Third Part of the Eftects Duration. And if the Eclipfe fo confidered, bapten in or nearer to the Weftern Horifon, than to the Mid heaven, the Effects will Begin in the Third Four Months; and its Intention Gall Begin in the Eaft Third Part.

Thirdly, that thi' in the former Chapters; Ptolemy made no. mention of the Iunar Ecliple, jet by this tis plain, be did not reject them. But that forafmuch as inftead of a Year being allowoenf to every Hour, the San, fhat be Eclipled, theie it but one Month to be allowed, for every Hour the Eclipfe of the Moon fhall contjnue, for the Time of ahe Beginning of i, $\mathrm{E}-$ vents, or the Duration of its Effects: Thao Days or thereabouts are equal ta': iour Monibs. So that in Eclipfes of the Moon, if they bapyen it, ir nearer ibe Weftern Horiion than the Meridian, their Effects will Begin as it wore Immediately : And if $\mathrm{im}_{\text {, or }}$ nearet the Meridian, than the Eaftern Horiton, woithin a Week : But if in, or nearer the Weftern Horifon than the Meridian, in about a Fortnight; and its General Intention will foon after $f$ How. But as the Beginning and Duration of the Effects of Lunar Eclipfes are much fborter, than tbofe of the Solar, $f 0$ in themfetwes they are not any thing near fo Powertul; and yet falling nearer the Ecliptick; are much more Powerful, than any other Lunation.

Fourthly, From hence it will by confequence follow, that The nearer any Planet or other Star,' Afpect or other Familiarity, happens to the Ecliptick; the Greater will their Influence mad Effectsbe.

Fifthly, That :Planets of Stars, concerned in the Effects of Eclipfes; or Eclipfes tbemfelves,' or other Configurations, or Fas miliarities bapperting in an Oriental Quarter, gives aSwifter Appearance of its Effocts; but woben Occidental, the contrary ${ }_{\text {a }}$

Sixthly, Wheie the Author in this Chaprer Jaith, ${ }^{\infty}$ But we "confider the Particular Intentions and Remifions, from "the Immediate Copulations, when the Copulations hap"pen in the places where they produce the Caufe, or in © Afpect to thofeplaces; He Trasherb; that by Obferving the

New and Full Moons, and their Square Afpects, and bow they Agree with, or Behold the Place of the Eclipfe, the particular Times in wobich ibe Effects of Eclipfes will Increafe or Di: minifl, are to be Difcavered: :-

Seventhly, That robes Stars Emerge, or are Freed from the Sun-Beams, as they Increafe in Light and Motion, fotheir Powet Grows Stronger.

Eightly, That when a Planet is Stationary or but very Slow, of Motion, they caufe the Greater Intention of the Accident. And hence is is, that h, and 4 being Slower of Mo.. tioń, bave, Effect s much more Powerful, than the mors Infen' rior Planets.

## $C H A P$, VII. Of the Kind of sufferers.

THe Third part, is to know what it is that will Sulfie. under the Effects. And this is Judged from the fo:ma. of the signs and their Proferty, in which the places of the Eclipfe are fourid; and the Stars both Fixed and Wanm dering, according to the sign of the Eclitfe and the Angle Gefire the Eckipfe.

The Dominion of thefe is thus taken : In the Wrand'ring Sitars whofoever hath more refpects to both places; [bis, 1 the Eclipfe and Angles; and Applys or Recedes, according to Vicinity and Appearance ${ }^{2}$ and hath more relpects to thefe that have Eemiliarity of Confipuration; and noreóver, is Lord of the Houlés, Trigons and Exaltations and Tetms; this álone is taken as $\bar{L} b: C$.

If the fime [planet] be not Lord of the Ecliple and the Angles', we take the Troo which bave mare Familiarity in each of ibe Places; and the Two fo takent, we Preter as Lord of the Eclipfe. If many are found equal and alike in Power ity each place, he is Preferred to the Dominion, ${ }^{3}$ which is rather Angular, or hath Greater Farhitiariry or Fation: So it is in the Planets. But of the Fixed-Stdrs, we oblerve the Fity of
the Bright Ones, which at the Time of the Eclipfe hath Commerce with the paft Angles; as we have Defcribed in the nine ways of apparent refpects, in the firft Conftruction.

Wealfoaflume that which at the Ecliptick Hour is in a Vifible scituation, either Rifing with, or Culminating with the Angle following the place of the Eclipfe.

Thus having confidered the Stars as Caufes of Accidents, we Shall here take a Veiw of the forms of the Sigms, in which the Ecliffe, and the Ruling Stars are. From the Quality of thele for the moft part, are Judged the Kind, apprehended by the Accident: for if the Signs are of Human Shapo, in the Niddle Circle of the Sirns, and the Fixed Stars, the Effects will tall on Mankind. But if they are not of Human Shape, but of Terreftial, that is Four-Ewoted, 'tis evident the Accident will be about fuch like Animals. And they which are formed liked Creepin? things; Signifie the Effect Twill Fiall] on Serpents and fuch like. And again when [tike] Wild Beafts, on [4featts] Cruel and Hurtful. But if [tike] Tame [Creatures, ] on thofe which are subjervieni to Man and Iame, according to their Forms ; as of Hor fes, Cones, Sbeepiand fuch like. Moreover of the Terreftrial, they which are towards the Bears, Thew Sudden Earth-quakes, they toward the South, unexpected Rains from the Sky.

Again, if the Ruling Places be in them which are formed with Wings; as in the Eigle and fuch like, it Signifies that the Events will fall on Volatiles; and chiefly thofe wobich are for Man's Food. If they are in thofe which reprefent things Swiming [it] in the Sea, as the D libin; the Effets will happeń on the sea to Navigators and Navies: [14] in Rivers as $\underset{\sim}{2}$ and $x$, the Effects will fall on thofe, which live in Rivers and Fountains. If the Ruling Places' be in Argus, the " Accident roill comprefiend both liipds.

Again, In Trupical or Equinoxial Signs, they Signifie a Change in the Conffitution of the Air; according to the Seafons to which each of the Signs properly belong. Bit properly they Signifie a Change in the Spring and Plant of the Charth: For when they are in the Spring Equinox they pro-
duce Accidents about the Budding of Trees; as the Vine, Figtree and others [then] Budding.

In the Summer Tropick, they refpect the Gathering and Layine up of Eruits; properly in Aggpt, the Iniumation of Nilus.

If the Ruling Places be in the Autumnal Equinosx, it bears Signification of the Seed, and Grafs, and Herbage.

If in the W'inter Iropick, it thew s the Effects will be on Pot-Hearbs, the Birds coming at the Seafon and Fifhes.

Moreover Equinoxial Signs, Signifie what will be about Holy'things, and Dicine Worfhip: They which are Ircpical, maniieft the Mutation in the Air and Publick Affairs. Fixnd Signs concern Foundations and Buildings. they which are Diuble Bodied; forelhew what is to Happen to Men and lings.

Moreover, whatfoever at the Time of the Eclipe, are more Oriental, Shew the Effecis will be about Frut:s, routi, and Foundaiions. But they which poffels the $M$ d-beaven above the Earth, thele threaten Acciden:s about Sacred things, the Middle Ags: and Kangs: but they in the Weft about Laws, Old. Age and the $D_{\text {eed }}$.

But, bow greatly the Accident will affect the Find on arbich it falls; is known from the Griatnefs of the Obfauracion of the Ecciiffes, and from the relpect of the Sturs (which are the caules ) , which they have with the place Ecl:pl:d. for Orcidental Configurations to Silar Eclipes, or Oivertal to Lunar, tor the moft do Leffen the Effects. In the Op oriion they make
 dentalito Luner, do Augment the Ifficts.

ANNOTATIONS. To make this chaperex yet more plain, Firit, arben the Planets in Election for tord of the Ecliple, are found of Equal Strength and Dignity, you are 10 Prefer fuch as are Direct, before thofe Retrograde ; © the Usiental bejore the Occidental.

Secondly, As to the Electing the Fixed Stars; Cardan on this elace direfis, to Oblerve the Angle which the Eclipfe

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$$ the 7 th Houle, and Mid-heaven; the Stars hall be preferred, sothich are in the 7 th, next thofe in the Mid-hea ven. But if be: twoen the Mid-heaven and Alcendant, thofo in the Mid-heaven Shall have the Preference, and next thofe in the Afcendant $y$ that is byCorporeal Prefence,for tofe Fixed Stars emit no Rays,

Thirdly, the Sine tatap of \#ppatent *Requasimen zioned by the Author in this Cbapter; according to Cardan are.

Firft, the Matutite Orientality, mpenca Star Rileih with the Sun; which is Thisefolid: that is a little After the Sun $\stackrel{\xi}{5}$ With the Sun; cr a little Before theSun:' and in :bhis Laft alone it is to be feen, and is the Firmeft state.

The Second is, roben it is faid to Culminate, and is when a Star Culminates at Sun-Rifing; and this is alfo Thareffotd; zhat is, either. Immediately After be Rifeth; At bis Kifing; pr a littfe Before bis Rifing; and in this aloue State may Zo feen.'

And fo many ays there are, roben a Star is on the Fourth, wothen the Sun Rifeth: this in' the General, is Strongar than too Firft: but by Diftintion, abe Third is Stronger than the Sixth.

The Third is when the Sun Rifeth and a Star Setteth; and hath tbree.Dificences; that is After t/se Riving; At the Rifing, and alittle Before; and in this Third alone, can the Star be feen? It is Weaker Generally and Particula ly, than the Second, but Stronger than the Firlt; but the Ninth is Weaker shan the Third.

The other I'rincipal Ways, to mit the Eourth, Fifth Sixth, atre vacactly Oppofite; that is $u^{\prime} f\left(a^{\prime \prime} ;\right.$ orben. the Sunt is Setting, the Star is fa too.; whe pech in the Fourth Way; in bath Three: Hembers as the tirft.

- Or the Star on the Meridian, mobich $x$ the Fifth way of bath three Members, viz. three 'when in the Mid-heaven, $\mathcal{O}$ three woing in the Fourth.

Or the Star in the Eaf, which is the Sixth Way, and bath Three Alembers.

The Seventh is, when the Sun is on theMid heaven or Fourth, and the Star or Oppolite to bim, and burth-Four Members.

The Eighth, is when a Star Rifeth and the Sun is in the Mid?: heaven or Fourth, and it hath Two Members.

Then Ninth, is wohen a Stai and the Sun are tojether on the Mid-heaven or Fourth, of hqth Two Members.

In General there are Thirty Two Members, and Nine Principal Ways: there is but one Member in pobich the Star can be Seen, and the Sun and it in Angles.

Then when 4 Fixed Star is nith any Planet, or in an Angle, confider wobetber it be by any of thefe Wars; if not, it is moll Weak: if it be, confider wobether it be wiith the Sun and not to be Seen; then it is very Weak. Or if it is to be Seen, and is with the Sun Occidental, it is Indifferent.

Or if it be Seen or is not with the Sun, it is Stronger; or if it be Seen and is Oriental, tben it is Strongeft. thiis far Cardan,

Fourthly, By the \$apionle itiocte inthis Cbap. Or ot her parts of the Book mentioned, you are so underftand the Zooiack.

## CHAP. VIII.

## Of the "Quality of the Effect.

He Fourth Part is theiKnowotedge of the Effect, of what
Sort it is Good or Bad: and what's its Property, whether Gaid or Bad.

This we know from the Vertue of the Stars Ruling tbe Principal Places, and from the Mixture which they have with each other, and with the Places of whichthey have Dominion: for the $\odot$ and $D$ asit were Rule and Govern the other [\$0tars,] they being the Known Power and Caufes, of all the Dominion of the Stars, and ot their MUakngs::

And the speculation of the Mixturt of the Stars which have Doninion; manifefts the Quality of the rffect. Theretore we will Begin with the Effective-P oferty of each of the Planets: but we will withal add this, that when we for Brevity fake fax, that any thing is Generally performed by the Five stars, you ought prefentiy to confider their remper: their Co-operation and Rovocy Fopocceoing from the like Natufe; and whether it hath a Proper Cnfituizon; and whether there be a Like Mixture ftom the Eixed Stors, of from the Zodiácal Plage.

After this matner otaght we to Contemplate as we have faid. When we fpeak of any thing in Genetal, about the Five Stars; their Temfer and Quality ought to be Underfood, as if we had fooken of their Quality and Nature, and not named the Stars themfelves.

And this alfo ought to be confidered, that in the Camixtures, not only the Mixture of the Planets among themgelves, is to be oblerved: but allo the Mixture of thofis wivich Communica:e their Nature to the Planets and Fixed Stars', and Places of the Zodiach according to the fore-mientioned Fa miliarities, which they make with the Planets:

Therefore, if the Star of Siaturn Rule alone, he caufeth Corruptions by Cold; but in Events which properly Seizeth Men, there will be Cbr onicat Diféjes and Confuripsions, Cologuations, Rhuematifms, Diforders of Moif. Difterinpers, and Epidemick Quartans.

There will be Banifhments; Wars, Sorrows, Lamentations, Fears and Death, chiefly happening ers thofe Stricken in Years.

Among Irrational Animals, It feizeth thofe which are Profitable, Deftroying them bri. Difeales; which being Difeafed and Men ufing them, Perifh as is reafonable.

And the Air being charged into ${ }^{1}$ Horioble "Cold, Fryt, Cloudy and Peftilential Conftitutions, will be Intempeiate, Mif iy and Dark: Moreover there will many Hurttul-Shoorers. happen, fron which will Arife Creeping thing sMifchieveous to Mankind:

In Rivers and Seas, there will be frequently Storms, Ship wrecks of Navies;'their Navightors falling eut thi There will be a Diminution of Waters, and again Inundations: Rjvers will Augment with Waters above Meafire, rand w if be Corrupted.

The Fraits of the Earth, and chiefly they wo hiceh are for Neceffary Ufes, will fall, being'Rumed by Catref-Pillars, or Locuifts, or Floods, or Rains, br Haits, or fuch like; to that the Evil proceeds to Famine:

IIf Fapiter alone be Lord, He generally Increafeth all things; but properly among Men, he will give thefe things; Happy Davs, and Tranquillity, and Peace; and Augmenteth thole things that are neceffary tor Eife, and is allo the Author of Mental and Corporal Goods.

Moreover he Confers from Kings, Benefits, Favouts and Gifis: and makes the Kings themelves more Relpecteds Increafing their Greatnels and Magnanimity: and in Gerie. ral, Happinefs will be on all things.

But the Effects happening upon Irrationtal Animalt, they which are Tame, and for the Ufe of Man fhall be Maltiply'd, but the ulelefs on the contrary he will Deftroy.

The Conftitution of the Air fhall be Healrby and Temperate, but Windy and Mcift, and fuch as will Nourifin Fruits: iHe will be $\$$ avourable to, Naivies and Sbips; and Rivers will Ins creafe moderately. There will'be Plenty of Eruits, andiof other things which are for the well-being of Man.

When \$9ats is Ruler alont; He Gènerally caufeth Doftruct tion, ziriffing from Drynefs: But among Men, properly Ubars will Arife, Inteftine Seditions, Captivities, Devaftationgand IzH furrections of the People, the Anger of Princes towards their Subjects, and for that caufe Sudden Deatbs.

Moreover Feavorifh Diftempers will happen, Tertiains Eri' tuptiens of Blood, Sudden andvViofent Deaths, chiefly of the Younger Sort.' Alfo Burnings, Marders, Diolation of the Laws, Injuries, Oppreftons, Rajpiees ard Robleriés.

The oonftitution of the Ar will ibe Hot :. Hotwinds, and Peffilential, Confumptive. Moreover there will ber'Drought and Thonders, and Lightnings from Heaven.

In the Sea, there will be Sudden sifitindedeks, becaufe of Yurbilent Winds and Thunder:" Rivers! will fail, Fountrin's be Dryed ; and in Summer' Wratex for Drink woll be watting: And thiey of the Earth that are neceffary for the Ule of Man; $I$ fay Irrational Creatures; Plants and Fruiss will be De'troyed?
 and thofe things which are Laid up, fhall be Damnified by Cenfuggaxatipns.

If đenurs atone bath the Dorminiar, Generally fhe cauteth the things that Yupizer doth, but with more Pleafure.

Among Map, properly thefe things will happen; Honours, Rejpects, Fiy, Happy Marriages, and many Cbildnen; and every thing will proceed very Fleafantly. Pofleffions will Increafe, and in Chort Man's Dyet will be Cleanly. Honour will be given to *Vorbipful and Haly things. Moreover, there will Arife Familiarity between Rulers and Princes, and their Subjetis.

In the Air, there will be a Good Temper; the Conftitutions of the Winds, will be moift and Nouri/fing: and in fhort, the Air will be well Tempered. There will be many Showers, and they Fruitful. Ships Sail Safely, and Good Luck and Gain will hap;en; and the necelfaries for the ure of Men, the:Living, Creatures, and Fruits of the Earth, will Multiply Exceedingly.

When Hercute is Governour, Generally as he is with others, he is rend'red Conformable to their Nature: but properly being as it were an Addition of Power, he Stirs up the reft the more.

But when the Effects befall Men, he produceth Difpatch and Craftinefs in Aftairs; Robberies, Viofencies, Thefts and, Extions; Confpiracies of Pletters, \&ac.

Further, Mercury being in Configuzation with the Maleficks: He caufeth Unjuccefful Navigatioms to Ships, and is the Caufe of Dry Difeajes, Quotidians, Coughs, Erupriogs of Blood and Canfuraptions. Marcover he Difpofeth thole things which belong; to Divine Warflip; Reliyious Rigbts; Affairs of King doms, Cuftoms and Lews, ascarding to lis Quality, and Familiarity with each of the Stars.

And whereas becaule of his Nqarnefs to the Surn and his Swifterefs, he is $D_{r y}$;i In the Ambiemt he cauleth $D_{i}$ iorder Is and jontetuous, and "Mutable' 'Winds; ; Thurder, Ligbtming' and Corufictions, Cbafms and Eartbuquskes. And becaule of them, he Inducerh a Corruption of JAnimals and PLants, fit for the Ule of Man. Further in Occidenial Comfigurations, he Diminifhett Waters, and in Oriental, he Increafeth them.

And erery Planet, caufeth thele things when he hath his Profer and Genuine Nature. But when one is mixed with, anotber by $A f f$ eit, and Famitiaxity in Signs, and likewife their Refpet to the Sun, than the Effet will bappen according to the Mixture © Temperament [ $\mathbf{Z}$ rilitits] from tbe Communication of Infuences : But feeing it is Impoffible to Relate all the Mixtures and Corifigurations, which are made every way; becaufe the Bufinets is Manifold and lninite: this is well known from the Particular $; i \operatorname{udg} \mathrm{gment}$, and Mathematical Rrecepts. Now. we fay thus, that we oughe to Gberve all the Familiarities of the Ruling Stars of the Evem; and thof very Cities and Countries where the Eieint teizeth.

For if the Stars are Benefuiks, and Contormed to the Region upen which the Effelt falls, and are not Overcome by Conttaries, they' more Yowerfully praduce the Eméft acciording to tbeir Profer Nature: as on the other fide, they are of Lefs Advantrage, ifiany Impedimient Happen in the Familiàrity; or they be overcome by Contraries:
$\therefore$ But if the Ruling Stars of the Event, arenot Bentichs, but Maleficks, and it they have Familiarity with the Regions on which the Acoident falls, or are Opercome by Contran ies; they do Lofs. Firm : bus if they have not Familiatity with the Countties, nor are Overcomen by tholerthar being Con-: trary to therny have Fartiliarity with the Countries; ahime they Produce sbuch Greaser mifobief: But for the moit part, the Menaie Seized by mortinlmivertat Affection, who in' their properwaijuities have the fome conflitution wint the Cuu(éerbich producothstoGeher ul sicident: I pake of thoteCe-
 or their oppoftes.: Of thefechiefly the Fartile cong' efforf, and
 - foever of the Luminarits they are dor fighrated.

ANNOTATIONS. Fipf, by Planethaviagba Proper and Gemuine Nature; the Authot means its being Froefrom Atfiction
fliction and the Rays of otber Stars, and other Impediments berein before-menticred. Secondly, In reference to the Laft Seven. Lines of this Chaptet,: be is n.t to be underfood, is she Giererality of aur Comman Atrologers fuppoff, to Intend All leerfons to be Seized by the Univerlal Events; wobof Radical Afcendant. Mid-heaven, Sin or Moon are evily Bebild, or otherxife $\sim$ ffected, by the Rrefence of the E. Liple, er the Ruler thereof: for wsir tive berein before Obferved, Ecliples do not Influence iny Places or People. but fuch to whom and whese they are vifible: and therefore boweven Corefpondent ibe Nativity and Ecliples may be: yet unlefs the Eclipfe: be Vifible to the Place, it will in no wije Affet eirbecr it felf, or ant of its InthaBizants.

## CHAP IX:

Of the Colours of Eclipfess Comets rand Juch like.

I$T$ is moreover requifite to Obferve:to Colauris of Eclipfes, in Univerfal Accidents: which Colouts exixher: Appear in the Luminuries or are near them, as, Rods and fuch dite: for if it be Black or Greenif, it Signifieth, that there fhall happen fuch things as Saturn produceth : Jt it be White, fuich as 9 iqim ier cauteth: If it be Ruddy, they of Mars: If Yellowes, they of Vemus: If of Divers Coleurs, [their ignificatiex] is Mercwidel: And if the whole Body of the Ligbts pe sa Coliurred, or if it be in all the parts about the $L$ ighas, it Thews, that the Effects will happen in mofl parts of the [etereataeD] Countries: But if all the Ligbts be not Over Pread witb. .ach a Colour, but in Parr, that part alone fhall be Affected by the Accident, where the Conftioution of the Seen Colour Liclines.

Furtherimore, In 3 nivivirfal Canfideratious swe ought ta Obferve the Beginning of thofe called Comets, whether they appear in Ecliptick Times, or at other Times: fuch as Beams, Frumpets, Tules; and other fiuch like. Ard they caule Et-
 and and whatfoevet follow them. And by the Parts of the $Z^{2} 0^{-}$ diack in which Parts they being Conftituted appear; and by the refpect and Inclination of their Hzir, they Signifie the Pleces 20 bere the Event Ball happen: and by their Form, the Specios of their Effeits, and the Kinds that thall suffer by them.

Moreover, by their Duration, is Manifefted the Time of their Accidents Continuance, and by their Refpectito the Sur, they declare the Beginning of the Event. For if they be Oriental, they Signitie that the Beginning will be Soon; if Occidental Slows.

Thefe things being thus fhewed, and the General Confideration of the Countries and Cities being Opened, we ought to Treat of Particulars: I fay of the Effects which happen every Year, and in the Sealons therepf; and firft of that which is called the New Month of the Tear.

ANNOTATIONS. Firf, as to what concerns the Colours. of Eclipfes, fee the 5 t: Cbapter of my Treatile of Eclipfes; oohere I have amply Prow'd, how Inconfiftant the Common Method for Calculating and Judging the Effects ot. Eclipfes are, with the Primitive and Ptolemean Aftrolology. Secondly', as to Comets; to know the Places where the Event fhall happen, our Author bere iells us, We mult have a Regard to the Parts of the Zoliack; that is to fay, What Countries are Subject to the Sign in which the Comet firft Appears; $w^{\circ}$ toward what Parts its Brufh, Tail or Beams are Directed : ar wobether Eaft, Weft,North or South, \&o c. for thofe Places Under the Sign of its Firft Appearance, toward which its Beams are Directed, will be much more Subjected to its Influence and Effects, thàn other places under zhe fame Sign, toword wobich its Beams are not Directed. And the places subjeat to the Sign of its Firft Appearance, woill be mucb more Powerfully Influenced bx its Effects, then thofe subject to any other it foall Tranfit; wobich in my' Ephemeris for the Tear 1683 . I evidently manifetted concerning the Great Comet of 1680 . But as to fuct places as are Subjeat to the Signs in Square or Oppofition to
the Former, I think there's nothing in't : for my Opinion is, that the Infiuences of Comets, are conveved with their Beams, and if that ic fo, certainly no place can be Seized by the Effects, but thole to. 201.ich the heams are, as afurefaid Directed: and if any. thint I Tinderifand hit Ptolemy rigbr in this wastter, If fould be tibankfuifor thir better Information.

## CHAP. X.

## Of the New Munth [or. Moon] of the Year.

THat the New Month of the Year, ought to Be appninted the Beginning of the Return of the Sun in each Circuit, is manifeft trom its Nameand loower: but what Beginning in the circle one dhould take, remains; nor is itealy to Comprehend. For this Caufe theretore, we affume, as Beginnings, and that not Incongruoufly, the Points in the middle of the Signs Circumjcribed by the Equinaxials and Tropicks: that is, the Two Equinipses, and the Two tropichs.

But fome may Doubt here, which of the Four will be the Chief Beginning. If Tit be Cptifered] according to. the simple Motion of the Circle, nothing can be found Prefera Bejinning. But théy who Write of this Confi7, have Attributed oné certain property to each of our Points, according to Natural Keafon: for each of t. in hatbits Genuine Property They have therefore reaConably Judged the Vernal Equinoxt the Bedinning of the Tear: for that then, the Day's Fiff Begin to growo Longer, and that Time is of a Moifening Nature: and that Nature abounds in all Gencrations. And the Sümmer Tropick atter this, becaufe the Day is Longef' ; and then with the jegyptians. [the ©Derfotwing of the River of Nilus happeneth, and the Dog-Star Rifeth. After thefe the Auturnnal Equinox', for then all Fruits are Gathéred, a'nd again the Seed hath' Beginning. And then the Winter Tropick, then the Day palfeth from its Decreafe to its Ingreafe. Thus it feemed Good to them to Coninder things.

But it feems to me more Natural and Agretable'; to 06 ferve thefe Four Beginnings, with the Copula ions of the Sun and Moon, Synodical or Full ; and chiefly thole which are Ecliptigal, and Neareft thefe Points. That we confider the spring Quarter from the Beginning of Aries; the Summer from Cancer, the Autumnal from Libra, and from Capricorn the Winter. For the Suncaufeth the Conftitutions of the Seafons, and their Geineral Quality, and according to which Conftitutionsand Qualities, thofe who are altogether Ignorant; Forre-know things to comè.

Moreover, he Difpofeth the Proper: Signification of the Signs, Winds and fome other Gentrals, which are changed more ot lefs in Certain Seafons. And there Generally are performed by the copilutions made at the fore-mentioned Points, and by the Configurations of the Planets which they make at the Copulations: But Particularly by the New or Full Moons in every Sign, and by the Tranfits of the Planets.

But feeing it is requifite to Speak of the Particular Nature of each Sign; and how each of themis [地tualifieo] in the Seafons of the rear, we will now Treat of this. For we have before Spoken of the Property of the Planets and Fix́ed Stars; their Mixture, their Familiarity with the $U$ inds and Air, and likewife concerning the Sigh, how they are Conformable to the $W$ inds and Seafons.

ANNOTATIONS. It is arry temarkable in this Chapter, bowo Fpireign thefe Rules of the Common Aftrology, are to ibofe of Peolemy. Fir Firft, according the Rules of tbe Common Aftrology, if at the Ingrefs of the Sun into Aries, whe Sigd Afcending is Fixed, the General' Judgment for the whole Year is to be Deduced from that Vernal Figure only. If a Common Sign Afcend in the Vernat Figure, $\&$ Second: Figure is to be ereaded for the time of the furtumnal Ingrefs, and zhe Judgment of the Second half of the Year, is to be Deduced from thence. But if a Moveable Sign Afcend at the Ver-解 Ingrefs then Figures are to be Ereffed for the time of the San's

Sun's Entrance into every one of the Cardinal Points, viz' Aries fir the Spring Quarter, Cancer for the Summer Quarter, Libra for the Autumnal Quarter, and Capricorn for the Winter Quarter. But according to the Dogrine of ithis Cbapter, Ptolemy roa sof a quite Different Opinion; and till I cass find Jome more Natural Reafon to Induce me to the Contrary, then wobat Ptolemy offereth in Defence thereof, $I$ bope it may be excufed, if I prefer his Docirine, before all otbers: and at the Jame time leave errry one elfe $10^{\circ}$ ticir owon Liberty.

Secondly, By the Great Strels he lays uponAnnual as well as Monthly Linations, both Synodical and Full; it is evidert; that Ptolemy rpas too fenfible of tise Incertainty of Ingreffional Figures, to Relie as our Common Aftrologers do, for fudgment on the then Fallible Momentary Pofitions. For among the Multitude of Planetary Tables Extant,, (carce Two to be founds, but Differ vaftly in the Time of the Ingrefles: and no one dare fay, that the mof Approved Tables extant, are Indubitable. And Firice fo, the Judgment Deduced froimyo uncertain a Foundation, and :b, Pofitions of the Planets thereat in refpect to the Houles, cannot be Lefs Fallible, than the Fonndation rphence the Judgment is Deduced.

## $C H A P . X I$.

Of the Particular Nature of the Signs and how they Affect the Seafans.

THe Sign 3ries is throughout a Caufer of Thunder and Hail, becaufe of its Equinoxial Prefence: but the parts thereot, caufe fomething more or leis, according to the Nature of the Fixed Siars that are in $\boldsymbol{r}$; for its fore parts moves Sboopers and Winds; the middle parts are $T$ temperate; the Latter parts, Hot and evitilential. Moreover, the Northern parts, are Hot and Corruptive: the soutbern Freezing; and tomething Gold.

Caurus. All this Sign hath both Temters, and isfomewhat Warr: the Fore Parts, and chiefy about the Pliades; produce Earth-quakes, Clouds and Winds; the Middle Part 3 Moifter and Cooler ; the Latter Parts and about the Hyades are Fitry, and caufe Ligbtning and. Thunder. Further, its Northern Parts are Temperate; the Southern, Diforderly and Moveable.

Geminí Is Generally Temperate: The Eirft Parts Moift and Hurtful, the Middle Parts Temperate, the Latter Part are Mixed and Difordexly. Moreover, the Northern Parts Create Earth-quakes and Wind; the Southern are Dry and Burning.

Cancer. The whole Sign is Gextle and Warm: The Firft Parts and about the Prafepe, are Suffocative; the Middle Parts Temperate; the Laft Parts Windy: the Northern and Southern Parts are each of them Fiery and Burning,
zeo Is wholly Burning and Suffocating, and Pefitential:the Middle Parts Temperate, the Lajt Parts Moilt and Hurtfuls. the Nortbern Parts are Moveable and Burning: the Soutla Parts Moift.
ditigo Is moif, and caufeth Thunder: the Firf Parts, are more Hot and Hurtful, the Middle Parts, Temperate: the Laft PartsWatry. Moreover, the North Parts move Winds, and South are Temperate.
 Patts, and Middle Parts are Temperate: the Larter Parts are Watry: the North Parts are Windy: and South Parts Moife. and Plentiful.
ocozpio Generally caufeth Tounder, and is Fiery: the Fore Parts produce Snow: the Middle Parts are Temperates and the Laft Parts caufe Eartb-quakes: Its North Parts are Hot, the South Parts Moift.

Eagittare Generally is a producer of Winds: the Fore Parts are Moift : the Middle Temperate: the Laft partat caufe Earth-quakes. Moreover, the North Parts are Windy :the South Parts caufe Veritty and Moifture.

Captioezt Is wholly 14 ij : the Fore Partsare Burning and Hur.ful, the Middle Temrerate; and the Laft ftir up Showers : and furcher the North and South parts, are Moift and Hurful.

Zlquare Is wholly Cold and Watry : the Pirf Parts are Moift, the Middle Tenperate, and the Laft Windy: Moreover, the Nörth Parts are Eeating, and the South caufe Snover.
ppifces Is $M$ oift and a caufer of Winds: the Fore Parts are Tempr-aate, the Middle Moift, the Laft Parts Burning: the North Parts Stir up Winds, and the South Parts are Haity.

## CHAP. XII.

## Of the Particular Confideration of the Seafons.

OF the Con F deration of Conflitutions, One is more General, which hath refpeet to the Quirters, by which we ought (as we lail before) to Ub,erve the New and Eull Moons which are made before the Topick and Equinoxial Signs; and according to the Degree whether of the New or Fuill Moon, found in each of the Suppoled Climates, to Order the Angles as in a Nativity; then to take thofe [ $(\underline{0}$ tars] which are found to Bear Rule in the place of the New or Full Asoon: and alfo the following Angle, as we Direited before concerning Eclipfes. And thele being fo taken, we fudge Generally from the Property of te Quarters: but we Difcern the Intention and Reniffion thereof, from the Nature of the Ruling [ $\boldsymbol{\Phi}$ tars; ; Determining of what Quality they are, and how they Affect the © nititution.

The Seond Confideration is Menitrual, in which we ought to Obferve after the fame mainer, the New or Full Moons, Celibrated in each of the Signs: But we muft Oblerve this, that if a Conjunction bappen neareft the paff Tropick or Equinoxial Point: we take the conjunction cven to the following Quarter: But if it be a Full Moon, we Aflume the Full Moons:

It is alfo fit to Obferve the Angles, and the Lord's of Bot's Places, and chiefly the Neareft Lights, and the Applications and Separations of the Planets, and their Qualities; and likewife the Properties of the Places, and what Winds the Planets ftir up: and the Parts of the Zudiac' in which they are. And further to what Wind the Latitude of the Moon Declinetli,according to the Obliquity of the Middle [biz. of the ${ }^{-}$ Ecciptick.] And thus from all thefe, we fhall know the Con'fitutions of all the Mont/ss, according to the Vertue of all the Qualities.

The Third Confideration is of the Lefs Significations, and their Intentions and Remifions; and this we Obferve from the Particlar Configurations of the Sun and Moon: Not from the New and Full Moon alone; but alfo from the Quadrants : the Change of the Seafons. Beginning for the moft part tbree Days before, and fometimes three Days after, from the time the Noon hath Alquated her Courfe to the Sun.

- Moreover by the Configurations to the Planets wobich are made at eacb of thefe Stations, (whether they be Trines or Sextiles. For from the Order and Nature of thefe, is taken the Preperty of the Mutation of Conftitutions, according to the Natural Familiarity which the Apecting Planets and the Signs, have to the 1 mbient and the Winds.

The Particular Quality is Increafed fome Days, cheifly when the more Bright and Efficacious of the Fixed Stars refpect the Sun, making Oriental or Ocgidertal Appeatrances or Rifings; then for the molt part they turn the Conftitution of the Air to their oron Natures. But. when the Lights pafs by the Angles, there happetisnothing lefs: for upon fuch Pofitions: the Conftitutions are Changed, and are more Intenfe or Remis;, at certain Sedfons; as the Flowing and Ebbing of the Sea, happen according to the Moon's Afpecits; and the Change of the $W$ inds, when the Luminaries are upon the Angles, according to the Wind the Moon's Latitude Declinetibro.. Therefore we ought always to confider, that the more Generat, axtef firt Suppofed Caufe, muft Precede, and the Particular
foilnw. But the Power is chiefly confirmed, when the starg wolich are Rulers in the Generals, are allo Configurated in tbe Particulars.

ANNOTATIONS./ As in the Laft Cbapter but one before:going, there are in this Two ithings Remarkable: the Fifft is, ihat in fudging of Mundane Revolutions, or Quarterly Ingrefles, in the Common Aftrology, we are Directed to bave a Special Regard to the Lunation, Synodical and Full, as well Succeeding, as Preceding the Ingrefs: and in Monthly Obfervations, to all the New and Full Moons of the Year: Buz eccording to this Prince of Aftrologers, we are in the Firft, to Obierve, the New or Full Moons Preceding the Ingrefs only, For our Judgement on the Succeeding Quarter: and not the Lunation Succeding; and the reafon I conceive to be, becaufe the Iunation which Immediately Precedes the Ingrof, carries its. Influence to the very Pofition of the Ingrefs it felf : but meg To to that which follows the Ingrefs. And in Conformity ia the Firft; in Monthly Obfervations, we are not to bave the fame regard to both the New and Full Moons, but zo confider wbether it woas a New or Full Moon that bappened Next and Immediately before the Ingrels; and if a New Moon, then we are to reg ard the New Moons throughout al the Months, to the following Ingrefs: But if it was a full Mioon that laft fo Preceded; th: $n$ we are to obferve the Pofition of Heaven at all the Full Moons to the following Ingrefs; the want of the Kniwoledge of which, bath been no small Overfight in the Common Aftrology.

Secondly, that the Autbor bere Direfts ws to Confider of the Conifitutions of the Refpective Quarters of the Year, from the Lunation Preceeding the Ingrefs: of the Months, from the Correfpondent Lunation thereof: of the Parts if the Month, from the Conjunctions, Squares and Oppofitions of the Month: Of the Days from the Eixed Stars: and tieTime of the Day, frem the Lights paffing the Angles,

## CHAP. VII.

## Of the Signification of Meteors:

FOr the Fore-knmoledge of Particular Significations, it is ure... ful to Oblerve the Signs which are Seen about the $S u r$, and Moon, and the Stars. For we Obferve the Sun Rifeing for. Diurnal Conftitutions, but his Setting for No anurnals; and we Conjecture the Duration and Intention from the Afpects with the Moon. For every Alpect (for the moft part, foreSheweth the Conftitution that will laft till the next ASteã: for when he is Clear, and free from Darknefs, Bright and free from Clouds, Rifing or Setting, it thews a fair Conflitution: but it he hath a Various Circle or Reddib, or lendeth forth Red Beams, or feems to draw them from without to it felt or if he hath on one part Clouds called Parelia, or ftretcheth fortin Reddifh Clouds, as Long Rays: by all thefe he forelheweth Great Winds, and chiefly from thofe parts in which the mentioned signs appear. But if he be Black or Watry, and Rifesh or Sets encompaffed with Halos, (that is to laycircles) in what part the Clouds called Parclia, or Wairif: or Black Eeams are, he threatens Storms and Rain.

And we ought to Oblerve the Moon in her Tranfits at the New Moon, and Full, and Quarters, or three Days betore, or three Daysafter; for if fhe appear Thin and clear and bath nothing about her, it Denotes Fair Weather ; if the be Thi: and Red, and hath all the DarkOrbjerjpocuous, and dorh (as.it were) Tremble, it Signifies $W$ inds trom thole parts to which the Declines: If The appears Black, or Girenilh, or Thich, the for fhews Wind and Kain.

Moreover, you ought to Oblerye the Circles which are about her; it there be one of thete, and if it be Clear and Vanibeth by Degrees, it Denotes Fair-woather ; but if there be two or three, they Signifie Foul-weabher. But it they aryear Reddifh and Broken, they forefhew Iimpofturs wrather; it they be Dark and Thick Tempeftunus with Swan: But if ther.
be Watry or Black and Broien, Bad-weather, woith Wind and Snow.

And the Planets, and the Brighteft of the Fised Stars, Signifie according to the Colour which they have, and the Na ture of the Stars about which they are.
Further, the Greatnefs of the Fixed Stars and the Colour of thofe things which are gathered near them, are to be confidered ; for when they feem Brighter, and Greater than they were wont, in what part they are, the $K$ inds shall come from thence. Moreover Nebulous Circles, as Pruefepe and fuch like, ought to be Minded; for tliefe Cicles if they feem Dark and Scarcely ififile, or Thick, threaten Plenty of Waters. If they be Bright and Moving continually, they Signifie Turbulent Winds.

Moreover, they which appear in the Air at cerrainTimes as the Concourfe of Comets, for the moft part Signifie Winds and Drynefs; and fo much the more, if they be in many Places; and their Conftitution is commonly Durable.

The Running of (thofe called) Stars; and their Shooting, if they proceed from one part, torefhew the Motion of Wind from that part; but if from contrary parts, it Demonftrates that there fhall be VariousWinds, and Thunders, \& Lightnings.

Moreover, if there appear Clouds like Fleeces of Wool, they fometimes produce Bad weeather. And Rainboris appearing at times, thefe if it be Ill-weather, forefhew Good: and if Good, III. And in a Word Aerial Appesrances, forehew Accidents agreeable to their Colours, each of them under their proper Caufes in the manner related.

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## CHAP. I.

## The Proem.

WE have in the former [ 4 colas] Treated of $U_{\text {ni- }}$ verfal Events: for the Caufe of $V_{\text {niverfals }}$ is Chiet, and fo Powertul, that it overcomes the Particular Event of every Man, happening according to the Property of Nature : The Knowledge of which Particular Event, we call the Dcalrine of Nan tivites ; and we ought to know, that the Effcient and Progroftick Caife of Generilis and Paricullars is one. For the EfficientCaule of $V_{\text {niverfal Accidents, and of thole which happen to }}$ each one, is the $M \& t i o n$ of the Planets, and the Sun and $M_{0}: n_{3}$ and the Prognffic of both by one, from an $\mathrm{U}_{n-e r r i n g} \mathrm{Ob}$ fer- ${ }^{3}$ vation of the Subject Natures, and their Mutation:; and the Configurations of the Heavenly Motions caule thro the Ambient. But the Caufe of Univerals is Greater and more Perfect; of Particulats, not 10. .

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But tho (as we have faid) the Power of the Nativity, and of the Progn nftic of Gcnerals and Particulars, be one, yet have they not the fame Principals; which we fuppofing, behold the Difpotitions of the cicleftials, and endeavour to know the things Signitied, by the Cinf.gurations of fuch a Difpofition. For many are the Beginnings of Generals, for one is not the Beginning of all: and thele Eeginnings, are not always affumed fr,m Subject things, but from the Ambient, which Induce the Caufes. For (as we may fay) we confider all the Beginnings, from the more ferfeit Eclipfes; and from the Stars which make their Courle,attended with fome* thing Remarkable.

The Beginning of each Man is one and many; One the Be-gining of the thing made; and Many, the Following Signifion of the Ambient, and the Difpofitions they have in relpect of the Firft Beginning.

The Firft Beginning in Particulars, is the Beginning of the thing it felf; feeing that on its Account, others are Afcumed.

Thefe things being fo, after the Beginning of the thing, the Property of the 2obole Mixtures are Objerved; nextafter, thofe which are called the Diftinction of following Years: The Events which happen at Seafons, more ar lefs are oblerved.

## CHAP. II.

of the Conception and Birth, by which the Anim mal cometh out of the Womb, and Liveth anom ther Life.

THe Beginning of Human Gereriation is Temporal; by Nature the Conception Potentiaily, and by Acidens the Exclufon of the Birtb. Therefore in thole that are Generated, whether the Time of Corception, [be 3cquir= *D] by Accident or Obfervation, we ought to puriue this very Time

Time, and confider the Eficitive power of the Configurations of the Stars, wbich is found at tbat time; and from thence contemplate the Qualities of the Mind and Body. For in tho Eeginning the Seed at once Affiming a $Q$ uality by the Communication of the $A m b i e n t$, altho' at the other times of its Forraation and Increafe, it becomes Different : yet Naturally, as it Increafeth, it Reta ines its alone proper matter, and is rendered more like the peculiar Nature of the Firfí Qulity, with which it was Imprefled at the Time of Conception.
But the Time of Conception being $U_{n k n o w n, ~ t h e ~ B e g i n n i n g ~}^{\text {an }}$ of the Egrefion, ought to be followed by thofe who are Ignorant of that: for this it felf is the Cbifeft, and doth not in any thing come fhort of thefrt, [bij. the cime] of Conreption, but in this only, that by that, [the Fecioents] before Birth are known: by this thofe after Dclivery. And if any one will call that a Eeginning, and this an After-Eeginning; this indeed will be found beft in time; but in Vertue equal to that, and rather more perfets. So that one may fay, that is the Generation of ELummene Seed, but this of Man. For the Infant Aflumes many tinings in this, which it had not when it was in the VVomb; and theie peculiar to Humane Nature alone, and the Formation of the Body.

And altho' the Confitation of the Atrbiext fremeth to Confer nothing to it at the Eirth, in refpect of its Formation; yet it avails that it comes into the Light at a pioper Confititution of the Ambient; Nature now after the Perfection of the Formation, Difpofing the following particular Motion, according to the State of the former at the $\mathrm{Ec}-$ ginning.

So that it is reafonable, in thofe whofe time of Conception is not known, that the Coniplration of the Stars found at the Birth, fhould be Significati ve: not that it doth wholly contain an Effctive Power, but becaule it NecefCarily hath a Power by Nature, like the effective.

We therefore being willing at prefent, Skillfully to perform this part, (as hath be mand at the Beginning of this Treatife concerning the poffibility of fuch a Prenotion) will ceare to Speak of the Antient zayy of Predictions, which is framed according to the Mixture of all the Stars, becaufe it is Manifold and Infinite; for it is not Profitable, and otherwife Diffcult to be performed, if any one would Largely and Accurately Handle it, and Singularly Survey the Particular Confiderations in [their] Traditions.

But we will Briefly and following Na:ural Conjecture, Expourd theefe Matiers, by wobich each of the Species of the Events are Comprelended, and the Effective power of the Stars; how they are in refpet to each, according to their Quality, and the more Univerfal: propofing certain Places of the Ambient according to which places the Singular Events which concern Men, are confidered as a certain sign, which is neceffary to be Aimed at: and Adapting the Operative Vertue, of thofe that are conformed to the places, according to the more $Z_{\text {niver }}$ als, bearing the Effect to be Collecied from the Misture of many Qualities by the Confiderate, as by a Skilful Archer.

But firf, we will Speak of the Generals, which are to be confidered at the Beginning of the Birth, in an agreeable confequence of order: for all thofe things which are to be affumed, are to be taken trom that Beginning.
It alfo Advantageth, if any one will Curioully Search into thode Properties alone, which are at the Conception, and whatfoever Qualities feem to happen by this Speculation at the time of Conception.

- ANNOTATIONS. If the Time of Conception can be bad, it will undoubtedly le very convenient to compare it with the time of Birth, for botb together is bef: for the Conception Jlienss wobat Shall happen to the Infant, wobile in the Wormb: as whether it fhall be Weak or Strong, Firm or Infirm, Perfect or Imperfect, Monftrous or otherwile, Male of Female, Plural or Singular,

Singular; or whether it fall arrive to the Full and Perfect Time of Birth. But the State of Life after Birth, is to be confidered from the Pofition of Heaven at the Birth only.

## $C H$ A P. III.

## Of the Part of the Horofoope.

WHereas a Difficulty often Arifeth ahout the Tine of Birth, and that it might be exquifitely taken. For for the moft part, the Minute of an Hour can only be taken if the Infpection be made and Skillfully Obferved at the very Birth, by H.rofiopical Aftrolabes: all other $\mathrm{Hcro-}$ Jopical'Inftruments, which many uie with Diligence, otten Deceive. I lpeak of thofe by Water, which through the Fiowing of theWater, for many Different Caufes, Kunneth down Irregularly: Thofe of the Sun Deceive, becaule of the Pofition or Diftortion of the Gnomen:

Seeing all thefe Deviate from the Truth, it is neceflary, to Deliver a way by which one may be able to find out, according to a Natural and Congruent Manner, the Part of the Zodiack which ought to Afcend: pre-luppofing that part which is found neareft by the Doctrime of Alcentions, at the given Hour. We ought therefore to take the Copulation [of the zuminariex] which Immediately precedeth the Birth, whether it be a Conjuncition or Full Moon: and if it be a Coniunction, the Lights ought to be carefully Ob§erved: But if it be a Full Moon, we confider the Degree of that Light alone, robicls at the time of Deliveiy was above the Earth. We further Obferve the Stars which have Dominion in the Degree of the ligbt. In General the manner of Dominion is leen in thefe Five, [bis.] In Triplicity, in Houfe, in Exaltation, In Term and Apparition or Configuration. This is when the Degree Sought out, is Agreeable to one, or more, or all of thefe for a future Ruler.

If there be found one star properly, in refpect of all, or moft of thefe; the Exibit Degree of the Zodiackit poffelfeth, this that is found in the nearelt,' Arijetb by the Doctrine of Afienfions.

If there be twoo or more which have [©世qual] Dominion; of whatfoever [utino] at the Time of Birth, the Partile Tranfit hath a neaier Number to the Degree Arijfing according to Afcrifions. We ule this in the Quantity of Degrees.

If two or more are near, we follow that which hath the better Refpect to the Angles, and the Condition: But if the Diftance of the Deg. of the Ruler, which it hath in refpeziof the Degrees Gencraly Arifing, be Greater then in refpect of that which is on the Mid heaven; then taking the fame Number for the Degree Culminant, we difpofe of the Remaining Angles.

ANNOTATIONS. The Author knowing well, both the nereffity and Dificulty of attaining truly the Degree Afcending in every Nativity, for the better altaining thereof, in this Chapter Jays down Rules, wibich therefore are called the Animoder of Ptolemy, which is thus.

H'ben ycu have Erected a Scheme, as near as you can to the Eftimace Time of Birth, confider in what Sign, and in what Degree of that Sign, the Laft New Moon bappened, that laft preceded the Birth: or if a Full Moon mort nearly Preceded the Time of Birth, the Degree of the Sign wherein either of the Lights that 20 as Above the Earth woas; but if one of the Lights Ze exactly Riing, and the other Setting, take that Arifing : and Obferve robat Planet bath moft Dignities by Triplicity, Houle, Exaltation, Term Apparition or Configuration, ir the Degree of fuch Preceding New Moon, or in the Degree of the Light above the Earth or that Afcends at fuch preceding Full Moon; and alfo what Sign and Degree then Afcends the Horifon er Culminates: and if the Degree of the Planet fo Qualified, be nearer the DegreeAfcending, than it is to the Degree Culminating, place the famel)eg, in Number of the Sign

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Afcending, upon the Cufp of tte Afcendant, that fuch Ruling Planet did Poffefs, of the Sign it woas in: But if nearer the Degree Culminating, than the Degree Afcending; make the Degree Culminaring the fame in Number, with the Degree the Planet poffeffed of the Sign it was in: and lo according to that Degree, vary the reit of the figure. And if it bappen that Two Planets bave Equal Dignities in the Degrees aforefaid; prefer that which is nearelt to the Degree Afcending : wohich tho ${ }^{\circ}$ according to Ptolemy, is Forreign to wobat in the Common Aftrology is taken as jucb; for which I refer to their ows Authors.

## C HAP. VI. $^{\text {V }}$

## Of the Divifion of the Doitrine of Nax.

 tivities..THefe things being faid, if any one will Divide the Docirine of Nativities for Oder fake, and call one of thefe the firft [ $\%$ art, ] and the other the fecond, and fo on ; he will find fome Cirtain, Poffible and Natural confiderations. One Confideration of Accidents only Before the Birth, and fome After the Nativity ; as that Doftrine which confiders Brothers, another of thofe which [are] at the Geniture, which is not Simple, but Manifold. And Laftly, that which is After the Birth. Thisallo hath a Manifold Theory.

Thofe things that are fought out at the Geniture, are about Males and Females, or Trins or more; of Monfters, and of thofe which are not Nourifbed.

After the Birtb [me enquire] conceriving the space of Life : for the Tract about thole that are not Nourihed, is not United to this. After [the Space of \#ife] we enquire about the Form of the Budy; Bodily Dileafes, Hurt of the Members, and to on. Then concerning the Quadity of the Mind, and Mental Affections: atterwards about the For_ vine as weld in Pufijions as Dignities. Atter thete concern. creations, and the Harmony of Friends; and next of Traveling; and Laflly of the Quality of Death. But the Tract concerning Death, is Potentially Joyned, with the Difcurfe of the Space of $L$ ife: But it is conveniently plac'd laft in order.

The Doictrine of thefe, fhall be Briefly handled, the Infitution being Expounded with the Naked Effective Powers: But whateyer is Nicely talked of by many, and have no probable realon, thefe we pals by to the Caules which [ 19202000 ] from the firtt Nature.
And thofe things which have a poffible Speculation, not by Lors or Numbers, which have no reafon for their Caule, but the Configurations; and the Tieory which refpects the proper places; thele we will fpeak of. But Generally and Simply of all, left we fhould repeat the fame thing: Firft, Let the Place of the Zodiack, which is agreeable to the Head concerning the Actions, to the Speciis of the Geniture, be Oblierved. As for Example, the place of the Midbraven, with the Head [myict] concerns the Aations. The Solitr place; to the Head, concerning the Fatber. Then the place being commodioully affumed, lett the the Stars which have right of Dominion, in the place according to the aforefaid Five Ways, be Obferved; and if one Planet be found Ruler by all thefe Ways; this fhall receive the Dominion of the Event: But if two or three fhall be Lords, they which have Familiarity by more Ways; fhall Affume the. Dominion.

Next let it be confidered, of what fort the Event will be, from the Nature of the Ruting Stairs, and of the signs in which thofe Stars are, and fave Familiarity with the places:

The Greatness and Power of the Thing is known, from the Lordhhips and Dominions, being Strong and Forcible; or Weaker, according to their refpect in the World, and the Genitule.

And they are Strong in refpeft of the World, when they are in Priper placts, or Oriental, or Ausgented: But by Pofi. $t i o: 2$ in the Gisiliure, when they make their $T_{i}$ infits on the Arifing or Culminiant. But they are Weaker in relpect of the World, when they are in Unagreeable Places, or Occidental; or Diminifhing their Courfes: But according to the Geniture when they falt from the Angles.

The General Time of the Event; fhall be confidered from their being Oriental or Occidental, in refpect of the sun and the Horofoope, and from their being in the Angles or Succed= ents: for when they are Matutine or Angular, they are more Quick; but Occidental or Succedent, more Siow. The Quadrants therefore Preceding the Sun and the Horofcope; and they which are Oppofite to them are Orieatal: the reft, and they which follow are Vefpertine.

## CHAP. V.

 Of Parents.THerefore the Particular Confideration according to the firft manner, is thus. And we muft begin in order, making our firft Difcourfe conferning Parents.

The $\odot$ therefore and $h$, reprefent the Perfon of the $F_{a-}$ ther, the $D$ and $o f$ of the Mstber: And as thefe are found Afflicted among themfelves, or others, fo we underitand the [Ilccioents] of the Parents:

Therefore the Satellitium of the Lights, fheweth what relates to their Fortunes and Pofjefions. For the Luminaries being Environ'd by the Beneficks, and they that areiof the fame Condition, either in the fame Signs, or in the following, Signifies that their Fortune will be Illufirious \& Splendid: and efpecially when the $\odot$ is Guarded by Orientat stars, or 》 by Occidental; they being aifo well Conftituted after the fame manner:

If $h$ and $q$ are Qrientat, in their proper Perfons, or $A n$ gular, they forefhew the happinets according to the particuiar Pofition of each Earent. If the Lights are Void of

Coitfe, and have no Guard, the contrary Eortune of the Parenis; a Low Condition, and Ignobility is prenoted, and eipecially if $h$ and $q$ are not well Affected. But if the Luminaries are Guarded, but not by thofe which are of the Tame Condition, a Mediocrity and Inequality in the Fortune of the Parents is figmified; as when of Afcends to the $\odot$, or $h$ to the $D$ : or if the Beneficks are not found, well Affected. and according to this Condition.

Moreover, if Part of Fortunz Difcovered in the Nativity, is tound agreeable, by Good Pofition, with the satelletas of the $\odot$ and $D$, the Affairs of the Parents will be fafe: but if it be Difcordant and Contrary, or if the Maleficks obtain the Satellitium, the Subffance of the Parents will be un. profitable and Hurviut.

But the Length and Shortzefs of Life, muft be confidered from other Configurations. Therefore as to the Father, if $\psi$ or $Q$ have Configuration any manner of way with the $\odot$ or $h$, or if $h$ himfelf hath a Harmonizing Configuration to the $\odot$, that is, if they are together, or behold by * or $\Delta$, if thefe be with Strength, they promife long Life to the Father. But with Weaknets, not fo; nor is Shortrest [of Mife] manifeted from this: and if this Poftion be ant, buc $\sigma^{\circ}$ is Elevated above $\odot$ or $h$, and $h$ himfelf tinth rot agree with the $\odot$, but there is a $\square$ or 8 , if beirg fo, they decline from Angles, they only make them Short, itid, or Subject to Hurts. And when they are in the two Principal Angles, the Afeendant and Mid-beaven, and their Succedents, they render them Short Liv'd. When'they are in tie otber two Angles, the Weffern and Subterranean, or in their Succedents, there they Induce a Sickly and Hurttul Life to the Father:: For $\delta$ beholding the $\odot$ after the faine manner we have faid, Killeth the Father Suddenty, or caufeth. Hurt about bis Eyes But beholding h, he produceth Rigours and Feaio:itrs, and Affects of Butring and $W$ ounding, or bringeth Death. And $h$ himell being Evilly Configurated with the $\odot$, Affects the Father with $\mathcal{S i c h} n e f$ s and $D_{\text {eath }}$; and In -: duceth Diftemptrs, which take their Conftitution from a

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 Fathe:.But the things which relare to the Mother, are thefe. Atter what manner Coever 4 is Configurated to the $I$ or $Q$; or $q$ herlelt agreeeth with the $D$ by * or $\Delta$, or be with her, the Mothei will be Lor:g Lived.' But if $\sigma$ Succeedeth, beholding the D or 8 with a figuie or making an Oppofice Alpect, or if $h$ do fo beho!d the $D$ alone, they heing Slow of Motion, or Declining [ fretif Zutigled] they induce to the Matbets, onlv the contrary jeccidents and Difeafes. Being Increafed in Motion, or Angyilar, they Declire a Short and Unfound Lifero them: but a Short Life when they are in the Oriental Angles ir Succedants, but Unf und when in the Occidenfst. Mars theretore beholding the $D$ being $O$ iintal, after this manner; threatens the Mushers: [with] Suddenefs of Death, and Harts in their sight. But it the be Occidental, Death happens by Abgrzien or Burningor outing. Thus [it is'] when o beliolds the D: hat it he Afpeat, he brimes Death by Fetijerf, Occult Difeafes, and the Versigo. But $\bar{G}$ beho!dirig the j); The being Oriental cauleth Difeafes and, veath by Rigois aldd Feavers: It the be Ocridental, the Daigers, arite fiom. $H y=$ fierict Affions and Coryofurs. But we arghe with the io Contiderations to affume the Q Lifies of the signs in u hich are the Stass con:aining the Caule, Moreuver, by Dia, we urght cherfly to oblerve 4 and or, but by fobl'? and the $D$.

Thefe things being fought out it remzirs and follow that ue Subritute the Paterns! and Malernal Places of the Cordition, as the Horofiope in Paticular Difiuiticons. And io as in the Naivity, to confider the remainime [ 3 ic $=$ cidents] ot the Parents; as hall aftersuads be Gemed by the more Gensral Kinds, configered in refpect of AEtionand Evens. But we aughr tepeand elfeuhere to Kè menbor atways the nanner of Mix ure ard Conjecture if fome of the Siars particularly have not an Uperaive Capte; bar that there be other Stars wi h them tha: $\mathrm{t}+\mathrm{g}$

Dominion, which of thefe [if] more powerful, and which are prevalent towards the Conftitution of the Event, that Inlpection may be made agreeably, and in refpect to their Natures. Or if they be equal and alike Powerful, according to the Diverfity of Nature, and the mixcure [3tifing] from the Diverfity, thro' the Different mixture:' the Event confidered, may be prudently conjectured at. But when each of the Stars are feparate, being Diftinguilhed according to their proper times, they divide the Accidents of which each is the cuufer; in the firft place, chiefly tbey which are Oriental: in the laft place, they which are occidental. For it is neceflary that the Star which is about to Effect any thing, have from the Beginning Familiarity with the place enquired after : But if this doth not happen, nothing conGderable can come to pals for the Star that is not at all Familiar from the Beginning, will not do any thing Strongly. But of the Time in whith each of the Events will happen, the Primary Dominion hath not a Caufe, but the Difance of the Star which hath the Dominion [being ] fuch or fuch, in refpect 6 the Sut and the Atgles of the World.

ANNOTATIONS. Firf, By the Satellitium or Satellities or Guards of the Lights; we are here to underfiand, the other Planets aḅout the Lights. Secondly, as concerning tbe Elevation of one Planet above another, in this Cbapter mentioned, Cardan fays, That Planet is inof Elevated, which is more Occidental and Pondrous. Thirdly, that by tbe laft Paragraph of this Chapter, Ptolemy Teacheth, from sbe Child's Nativity, to Ereft Schemes for the Father and Mother, and thence to give fudgement, as if it were their proper Nativities: the Rule is this.

If the Naiivity be Diurnal, for the Father, of rive the De- + grea tbe Sun is in, in the Cbild's Nativity ; and: the that the , Degree Afcending for the Father ; and conformable to thas, order thecu䵟 of alt the other Houfes. If for the Mother, wfa Venus. But if the Natiwity be Noeturnal, for the Father, tahe the, placé in this cafe ( 4 ) the Atativity of tbe Firft-Bra, takes the prin-
 Chap. bath relation to the Parents, is what Shall bafpen to them ffser:the Birtb of fuck Chitd or Cbildren; and not befare. (3) Cardan pn tbis place tells us, that things contained in this and Dhatbreefollowing Cowpters, bold net fotruewith us, as in Egyp: where Prolepuy Lifped.

##  <br> OfBretbren.

THe place-opBrethren (but we ought only to examine Gentrally here, a not enquire Paricularly, nor NiceIy to searchinto more than is poffible) Mall be taken more Naturally, if which is only of thole Born of the 1amenothep) from theSign of the Mid Hedven[and] the Naternd place; which hath Venus by $^{2}$ Day, and the Mfoon by Nigbt: far rhis sige and thas which Succeeds it, being Maternat, fhall be the frace of Brethren. This place therefore being Configurated by Bendicks, witl caufe Plenty of Brethren; the Increaforbf Breabren, happening according to the Mullitude of stims, ahd prom the Stary being in Double-Bodied Signt, ox of thofe prone Porm.: But if the Naleficks are Superior [近hat is to Cay in Mumber ant Bobser; ] or are Adverfe by oppofitionj Paucicy of Brethren will happen; cheify it the Maleficks Gircumsciribe theSun.

If the Contrarity of $A \mathcal{P}$ ects ${ }^{\circ}$ be in Angles, and chiefly the Horofoope, squurn will procure thofe that are firft pourifhe en, and firf Barn: Mars will bring the craternity to fewnefs, Inducing Death.

Norreover, if the Sters which gave Brethren, be well Affected, according to Nuindane Scituation, the Bretbren will be Giprious and Fanous: but Mean and Ob/cure, if the conerary Pofuion be

* In Number found. But if the Malefichs be * Superior to


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 fays Cardan. tie gitrs which give Bre:tỉn, the Life Mafculines, give Mafes; and as Feminines, Firtalis. And further, the more oriental [ Entits, ] give the Etdor, the more Octidental the lait.Again it the Stars which donote Brethren, and that which hath Rule in the place of Bresbren, agree by Configuration, the Bretbren will be well affected to each oither, and Friends. And if the Agreemenct hall be allo with Part of Forture, they fhall Lite Gommon. But it the Siars which are givers of Brethren, are in Signes Inconjurita, or Differ by the contrary, they will be at Enmity and Hhate; and for the moff part Circumyent each other:
a ANOTATIONS. Thus far Erolemy concerning Brethern : Io zobich Cardan further Adds, that what remeink is, sb at if anj ane mould more Curioully enquire into Particiders, be onay fearch ous the reft, not otbermife than in a Nativity g . ConItituling the Place of she given Planet, as an Horofope; that is ithe Planez wbich bath she Principal Rule in theplace of Bresbren be it by Pily or Night, and whatfoever Degree that is found in, place upan the Horolospes, after the fame manmar of itbe laft Chap. concerning Parents. And thefe Confiderasions are
 ception as shofe, ibat next follow.!

## CHAP. VII. <br> of Males and Females.

HAving Treated of Brethren in a Natural and proper Manner, we will Treat next of thofe which happen in the very 6 Eneration; and firf of Males and Females: And this confideration is not simple, nor from one [qpointe] only, but from both the Ligbts and the Horofcope, and the siars which bave regard to them, chiefly at the Time of Conception; but more Generally at the Birth. But aboye all, tho laid three places ought to be obferved, and the Raling Stars hbw they are Affected; of a Máculize Maforline and Feminine Stars, we have fpoken of in the Beginning: that [it foresod] from the Nature of the Signis in which they are ; and from their Mutual and mundane Refpeft: for being Oriental, they are Malcaline; Occidenial, teminine: and alfo frem their refpect to the Sun, for being Oriental they are referred to the Male; Occidintal to the Fimale. The greateft power found from all thefe, will give [Oppoztunity] to. Conjecture [at the Sex] of thofe that are Born.

## C A A P. VIII.

## Of Twins.

WE likewife confider the fame places about Troins or More; that is the Two Luminaries and the Horofcope. And it fallech out thus thro, the Mixtures which are made when Two or Thre: places poffeis Bicorporeal Signs; and principally when the lame happens to the Governing Stars, or fome of them be in Bicurporeal [ $\mathbf{D}$ igns] and fome of them Conftiated two or more together: for when the Ruling places are in Bicorporeal [ 5 igns] and many Stars caft their Rayes to the fame, then are Born more than Two.

The Number of thole that are Generated, is known from the Szar which caufeth the Propritay of the Number: But the Sex of thofe that are Born, we conjecture from the Stars Configurated with the Sun and Moon and the Horofcipe. When the Difpofition is fo, the Centre of the Horofcope is not affumed with the Two Lights, but [that] of the Midbeaven; then for the moft part Ippins cre Procreated, and fometimes more.

Buc particularly Three Males are Generated when h, $\mathbf{4}$, and $\sigma^{3}$ have Configuration with the Alfigned place, in Bicorporeal signs under the [\$eneration] of the wings. But minine manner, are Configurated under the
 Phrofine, and and or Configurated under the GeneratiTh.lia: on of the \|Diofcture, produceth Two Males, and One Eemale: But $?$, the $\sum$ and ${ }^{*}$ Configurated under the Generation of ©eres and foroferpina * Tmo Fomales and One-Male are pioduced: in which for the moft part the Conception comes not to fall Perfection; but are brought forth with Monfirous Membirs: And in, fuch places, fomething Notable and Unexpected happens, thro the Evidence of Accidents.

ANNOTATLONS. The laft cbupter-and twoo firf Paragrapts of this need no Explanation: But in the laft Paragraph of this Chaper, the Words Jiruoer the Wenetaritiri of
 aloze, are to be underfiood as Examples, and as if the Contigurations to eacb of them. Apply'd, wotre fuch, as beppened at the Corception of Perfons fo Named.

## CHAP.

## Of Monfters.

MOreover the Dofirine of Monfers, is of the fame emnlideration. Fot in fuch the Lumsinaries * Decline or are found altoge:her without Cqafigu* That is are ration to the Hirofcope: But the aiveles $l$ cadent from are Occupied br tbe celiteficks. Therefore Angles. II. Cbiefly the Afcendant and Mid-heajes. when fuch a Pofiti n happens, we ought preiently to confider the ffozegoing $\mathbb{C} 0=$
 and the dialer thereof, and allo the $\$ 10$ or of the 1 uminarieg at disirtb. Fof if the places of the Lights [at the Time Jof Birth, ald of the

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and 8 ; either all, or moff [ot them] have no Eamiliarit) woitb the place of the fore-made Copulation, what is then Born will be Monftrous, But if they be to Vn-agreeable, and the Lights likewife found in Four-footed or Befial [Stignt] and the Two Maleficks Angular, then what is Born will not be Husiants. Therefore none of the Benefickr giving Teftimonj to the Lights but [come] of the Maleficks, what [is] Born will be altogether Fierice, Savage and Hursful by Nature. But 4 [02] 9 giving Teftimony to the Lights, [tyat tohich is 21502n] will be [ife creatures], that are had in $48=$ netation; as Foge or cata, and fuch like.

If Mercury give Tefimony, [the 18itth] will be like thofe which are for the neceflary ufe of Man, as Fowi, or BlackOxtile, or Swine, or fuch like.

If the Lighis be in [§igniぁ] of Furiane Form, and the Difpofition be Unlike, they that are Born will be thumane; or as it were Humanie, but Monforous in Quality.

And here the Form of the signs in which the Lights and she Angles of the Maleficks are, is confidered; and if here one of the Benefick Stais give Teftimony in any of the aforefaid places, what is then Born will be alcogether Irrational and cruely a Riditie. But if 4 or $\%$ give Tefimony, the Moniter will have a speciou's Form, as Fthrmophrodites and thufe called Haypocratiaci and fuch like. But if giveth
 [Des Fpophetiesus] and livo thereby.. But if of alone gives Zudfimony; that which is Born will be Denf, [ain TDumb. Cacuan] and want Iecth, but otherwite Grafty and Ingrniö̀s.

ANNOTATIONS. In this Gbafter there are sbree things Remarkably Obfervable : firf by the, foze=going copulati= ons, Sonobicial or Tull=sipmon, we are to underftand not fuch as laft Proceded the Time of Birth; but fuch as laft preceded the Time of Conception, dr witbie divethor bath it Generacion : for fo.be Explains himfelf Chap. the VI. of the Divifion of the Doctrine of Nativicies, and Chap. the VII. of Males and Females laft before going: and in the ieginning
bosth of the laft Cbapter and this, be tells us that the Dottrine Bhey Treal of, falls under the fame Confiderati:x.

Secondly, that tho bet lls us, that with thefe we are ta Joyn in Confideration the Lord 'f the Luminaries at Birth; yet for 4 fmuch ai the Kind, Sex, Nuaber and Figure, acmes inito the World fully formed, it is not reafonable to canclude, that, the Effet can precede the caufe, or that the Formation is $F$ Ffceed Fuft in the verv Moment of irth: end if $f$, as it is undenyably To, it mujif by consequence follo ore a! the Learned Sr. Chriftopher Heydon in bis Un-anfwerable Defence of AfroIogy, Ingenioufly concludes; That the Time of Conception and that only; is to be Obferved tor the Accidents of the Child in the Womb: and the Time of Birth, for what hatls happen af for : and if for ibe Accidents in the Womb, that the fo of the Kind, Sex, Number and Figure are not to be exciuded, lut to be allowed to proceed from the very Geperation. HowCver fince the whole Cbain of Nathral Caufes aye Link't ore into anotber, ther ealways is fuch Consurring agreement betwean obe Conception and Birth, that mbatevet is produced by the Former, is in a great treafure to be Obferyed and Koown by the Latter, tho $0^{\circ}$ not to be wholy Relyed upon as Intallibles as fome Modern Alroligerspretend. And tho omany wo are Born wholly Eree, after Birth become'Cripled and Lame, even io a N'lonffrofity:' yet fince not broughs into the Wiorld witb the Naitive ; ibey rather fall under the Tilles of Blemithes, Hurts or. Bodily-Difeafes, tben thent of Monfters. Of.whichfee more in the 17 ith, Chapter of this fame Third Book, where she Great Ptolemy, bath Profoundly laid down all tlele mattors.

Thirdly. As to what is raid, concerning $\mathbb{C}$ aty, $\operatorname{sog}$ gry, and other like Creatures being bad in đeneration, feems femetbing Rarbareus, xet is conformable 10 the Text, and to be u-derflood' eister 10 akude to the Cuftom of fucb Na : tinns, tobo as Gods, or Reprefentations sf the Gods, WorShipfed fach Creatures : as ingidaricular the Ag Iptians, utho Wor Thigped Meagery undtr the sobape of a. Wog, calling him anubis, Or, jotbermife that Monfters Gene: jate
rated, under thofe Pofitions, woll be, Nenetative, thas, is plen.
 or the like.

## CHAP. X.

## of thofe that are not Nourihhed.

OF thofe which are confidered a- the Geniture, it temains that we Speak co necrning them which are not Nourifoed. And chis's] yned to the [Doctrine] about the space of Life, and again it is Separate: for it is Foyned fecing the Kind that isenquired efter, is not Different. For it is after, a Sort thefame to enquire bout thofe that are not Nourifhed, and about the 'Space of Life: But it is separate, becaufe the Vertue of their Conflderation is Different. For the Dofrine of the space of Life is Confidered in thofe whofe Space that is not lefs than a Solar Period is aflumed, or a Year; but Vertually time [ix] lefs than there; as Monibs, and Days, and Hours. But the Queftion concerning thole that are not Ncurififed, is underatcod of thole who by resion of abundance of Evil, moit Sfedily Pe ifh, anid do not at all go out a Year.

Therefore the [Doutinelot the spie of fife is more Various, but of thole who are not Nourifh. ed more Univerfa**. For certainly it one of the Euminaries be Angular || and one of the Mal-ficks be Foyned*, or'be Diftant in Longitude Partily, and according Eto a fis gure 0f] Equal Sides, none of the Beneficks ADP:Cling, but the Lord of the Lights fornd in the placels of the Mal.ficks, what is then Born cannot be Nuurififd, but Dies soon.
*Or according
${ }^{t o}$ Cird more Simple.
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Luminary Giver of Life. * Or ofpire
fays Cardan. And it they be not Equilaterally 6 -nfightat ed, but the Tw.e Maleficks nearly Irradiate the places of the Luminaries, hurting either. of the Lighos or both, whether the Mal.ficks be succeedant, or Oprofite, or one Mitefick Pattill Rehold, hurtirg one of the Lights, they

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 of the Power of the Maleficks, Dettrojett mobat conducetis to abe consinuance of Life. But chiefly of Hurts the © by succef $\sqrt{2}$ ins, and $h$ the $D$; but by Oprofitions and Elevations, the contrary hippens; for the $\mathcal{O}$ is Kurt by h., oetcke D by of: and chiefly if thele being Governours, Lacally Ooercome the Lights, or the Horofcope. But if there be Twe Oppofitions, the Lifibs being in Angles, and, the Maleficks [Eomfguterb] Equicrurally, then they will be Born Dead or Hatf:Dend.Thefe things being fo, if the Lights seperate from any of the Beneficks, or be fome other way in A peref $^{\text {w }}$ wh the $B e=$ neficks, their Beams being calt to the Procelent Parts, he that is Born will Live fo many, either [ilonatho fags Gavdan,] Day's or Hpurs, as are numbred Parts between the Beams of the Cipheta, and the Neareft Matefick. If the Maleficks caft their Beams to the parts Preceding the Lights, and the Beriefick to [the Degceece] Following, what is Born fhall he expoled indeed, but Thall Recover and Live:"

Again it the Malefoks thatl be Elevated above the Confindrations, he will Recover from the Evil and Servitude. But if the Beneficks are superior, they who take up what is Born, will treat it as Parents. But it any of the Benefichs either Arifath to the $D^{\prime}$, or Applys, and one of the Malfficis be $\mathrm{O}_{6}$ cidental, the proper Parents hall receive him. And the fame manner is to be Obferved in more that are Born: for if one of the stars configurated by rope or three, be in theW $f$ f, they will be Born Half-Dead, or [peternatutalle] Fl.fols and Jmperfect. And it it be overcome by the Metarsiks it will not be Nour iffied or Lafting.

## CHAP. XI. of the Space of Life.

0F the Events which happen Afier Birth, the Chietert is about the spaceof Life: for how hall any other Event which befals Afitr the Birtb, be conlideted" in him that

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Ptolemy's Quadripartite. that doth not at all arrive to [that] Age of Life? therefore The Doiftite concerning the Space of Life is chief of alt. And this is not Stmple nor Eafie, but is Diverfly taken from the Domintion of the Principal Places. And the man:er which ehrefly pleafeth us, and Hath likowife Natiatal Confequience, is thus. Far the whole concetning the Space of Life, drpertds on the ApheticPlaces, and the Rulers of the Aipbetich'; and upon the Difpofitions of the ilneeteic Plates or Stars, each of thele are thus Determined.

ANNOTATIONe. The Aphetct, Hylegiacal גnd Prorogatory Places the fame: are all ith firf from the Greek, the Second foom the Hebrew, and the faft from the Latin :and are the places whence the Apheta, Hyleg or Proroigitor (wbich are allo one) is rated: and the Anzretic Place's or Stars, are fuch as are Killing.

## CHAP. XII.

 of the Prorogatory Places.FIrf, the Prorogatory Flaves are to be fuppofed [triofe] in which the $[$ Btar] is, that muft affume the Boxninion of Prorogation, both the Sien whichis abdut the Horofope from Five Degrees Afconding above tEe Hot Jont, unto the 25 remaining $\$ \mathrm{Degress}$, which being Angular Succeed, and alfo the Sextile Dextef of thofe 303 igigres, which are of the Como =Deation, and the Quaftile of the Mid-beaven above the Eeirh, and the Trine 'which is called Gov, and the Oppofite of the Wett. And among thefe again are preferied as Stronger and aior" Powerfal, firf the; which are in the Mud-bediven abuve the Earth, then théy in the Eaff, pext to thofe, they in the Succedent to the Midbeavidn, then the Mas, and laftly thiey which Precede the Mid-heaven. For what foever is Winter the Eatte, is not fit for fuch a Dominioti, befides what contes into Light with the Succedent it felt.

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What $o e v e r$ Houle of the Twelve abive the Earth, hath no Familiarity with the Horafope, is not pioper to be taken; and that which Rifeth beforeit, which is called the eetil $=$ memont, feeing that it not only Declines, but allo Hurts the Influence of thofe Stars that are in it [fotming tromt themt on the Earth, for it Difturbs and as it were Defiroys the Tbick and Dark Vapcur proceeding from the Moiflure of sbe Egrth, whereby they appear contrary to Natu: $\theta$, both in Colour and Magnitude. Thele are fo.

ANNOTATIONS. By the $\$ 00$ IDeution is to be underfood the I ith Houje; and by that which is celled \$500, the 9tb Houfe; and that called tbe a bil TDemon, the 12 th Houfe: and the ZDegzees bere mentioned, are ner thofe of the Ecliptick, bus of the Equir. oxidit or Equater, of which the, Space of every one of the $12 t /$ Huffes contain $3 c$, and jo inthe woble, the 12 makes up 360 , in every Latitude.

The meaning of this Chapter then is, that the Prorogatory Places are, firf, fron the :s Degrees Next and Immediately above the Culp of the Afcendant, zo the as Degrees nex: below it, which may. Ee computed by Oblique Afcention.

And as in the Afcendant, fo a Planet in the $s$ Degrees nexit precedeing the Culp of the Second (the'actually in the Afcendent, yet) hath its Infuence in the Second, and inberefore thofe 5 Digrees are not Prorogatory. The like is to be.underfiood of the 13 3h gth. and 9, $b$.

But in the Clebentid di th not exceed the Middle of the Houfe to wards the $12 t b$, which Middle is eafly computed by adding halt the semidiurnal Arch to the Riplt Afcerfinn of the M.C. and where that erds, is the sipiopie of the ©Etebentst boufe; and the part beyond that is not Prorogatory.

Secondly, Thefe atirgs being premiled, when two or more Significesors Shall bappon to be equally Strong, and other wife Conter d for Dominion ot Prorogition, (as it jornetrmes hapjens) fo that it is hard to tudge bia is the true l'roroga:or, that takesplace fift, that is in th: Mid-hedven, next bhes in

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the Alcendant，then there in the 1 th b：next thole in the 7 th， and lafly anat in the 9 th．

## CHAP．X HI．

## How many be the Prorogators and concerning the Part of Fortune．

AGain，after thee ought to be taken the Prorogators； the four Principal Places the © ，D，the Horofoope and Part of Fortune，and the Rulers of them．I lay the Part of Fortune which is computed from the Number，that is from the $\odot$ to the $D, \&$ hath equal deg．from the Horoscope， according to the foll wing Signs．This therefore is al－ waysctimputed by Day and Night，that what Proportion and
 to the Part of Fortune，that it may bc as a Lunar Horofcope． Of thele again let the $\odot$ be preferred by $D_{3 y}$ ，if he be in Aphotic Places；if he be not，［let］the D；it the be not，that Shall be preferred that hath molt Titles of Deminions in the ［sOlace of］the $\odot$ ，the Preceding Conjunction，and the Hora－ Scope；that is why in he hath Dominion Three Ways or more， in one of the mentioned［镇枟es］for all．the Wars of $D_{0-}$－ －minion ares Five：But if there be none fuch，the，Horofcope ：All be taken．

By Fight the D fall be preferred，if the be likewise in Apberical Places，but is the［be］not，the $\odot$ fall if he be： and it he be not，that which hath more Prorggatives of $D_{0}-$ minion in the［色lace of］the $D$ ；the Preceding Full Moon， and Part of Eartune：And if there be not fuck，the Hero－ scope Shall be taken，if a Conjunction Preceded：bur if it was C Full Moon，the Part of Fortuxe．

If both the Lights or the＇Ruler of the Proper Condition are in Aphetic Places，fie Shall be taken that is found in the mure principal Place of abe Lights：Bute if theRuler Poffefs the more Principal Place and hath Prorogasive of $D$ ：minion in＇but Conditions，he alone mall be preferred to ochers． my Annotations on the Laft Chapter: apd cancerwing zhe Errors of ibe Common Aftrology in Compuring and Direct:ing the Part of Forstaex fee the Aphendix at the Latter end of this Treatife.

Befines what the Greek up Latin Tropiation of 租latyg bath in this Cbapter, cayperxing tha Payt of Fortune, © Eardan adds; "But we ought allo to Obferve which of the Lumi-- naxies is more that the other ia the Condequente of the "signs; for if the D be; we oughe ta fdd co wat ds she "Confequence of the Signs, the Number of Degreesfrem "she Horoffope ; but if the $D$ be tewards the Rrgcedert "morethan the $Q$, to Sübitract it. Thp emeaning of obich is, that from the $N$ N Moon to the Full, the Difference is to be Added to: $4 n$ from ife Full Moon te the New, to be Subfisacted from tho Horofcope.

## CHAP XIV.

## How many he the Ways of Prorogation.

Mmine Prorogasor boing fo Determin'd, we aught toindmit two Ways of Pranogation: one [sotithe is mave ] lonly to the Con foquent gigns, under that which is called Actinobolia $\left[\mathscr{D O}_{2}\right.$ a posojection of anaes, $]$ when the Protogatoris in Oribatal Plices, that 15 m the places from the Midi-toanues to the hitotafigpe. This thorefore we dughit th affurme, and not orilotithis which is :to confequint
 to that mbiabs is oallest Horimea, [mbich is] when the ripheta is in places Declining ffema the-Mid-beaven:

Thefe things being fo, there be Inte-fficm: Degrees accerding to the Erariogation, which is made to the Precedent [@tgix:] The Degree of the Occidenzal Hopifon only is Th. ierficient, biscaufe it Drsitoys the Loxd of Lifes: Mut the other Degres of the stars fo: Ocrouring or Toftifying, ciubstaf tromo Aphetick Place, but that rather to their places.

The Beniticks therefore Add, and the Malefick Subfacal; but $\mathcal{O}$ is Adapted to thole by whom be is Beheld. The Scituation of the Digree of eagh, indicates the Number of Addition or Subtration; for how many hall be the Herary times of the Degree of each, fuch thall be the Number of reqrs. But by Day, the Times of the Diurnal Rarts, by Night the Nogiarnal muft be confidered ; but this ought to be Oblerved when they are in the sicendant:. Afterwards to subsiratif according fo the Proportion of Difance, untill they conting so the Weft, norhing remains.

But the Places of the waleficks 15 and $\sigma$ Kill according to the Rronegation [mape] to the fottoping sigas, when they

- either meet Bodily or caft their Rays fromany where, whether it be a $\boxminus$ or 8 , and iometimes in sexailas [sedareno:ing froman sigur] opdient or Bebulding, hecgulo of their cquinellence, and allo a D Copfigur ted froma the following [fingm ] to the dapgic Place; and allo a; \& Evilly Affected, when it is in Signs of Long Xf(censipn: yea and befides the $\Delta$ in Signs of short Afcention $K i u_{s}$ as will the Solar Place in the D be Hyleg:. And the Regreunters rade in fuch a Proregation, can Kip, or Sove beaayle luch Octurfes are carryed to the Apbetis Rlacs ogourreqt.

But thee places are nop, always Anfretic, hyt only
 Inpeded, when it falls in the Termes of a Benefick or if any ot the Bencfides cift angarile, Tig onal or Oppofite Ray, to the very Ansaretical-poinz, or to thote which follow it. In 4 notabove 12 Degrees and in $^{2}$ not above 8. Or if both the Rroregstor and the Ocgurram [\%) [Fit] heing Bodies, have npt both the fapres Eatitude, .. :

Therefore

Therefore 'when the Afffting and Anaretic-Rays are tound Two or more on eaci ifse, you mult Oblerve which is Strongef in Power and Number; in Number whien fome exceed others in rultitude: If Power when the Afffting or Killing-stars are fome of them in Proper Plact, and others. not; and chiefly when f.me of them are Oriental, and Tome Occidental. For gener.il'y none of thefe that are under the [Sun] Beims, are to be left either to Kill' or Save, unlels when the $D$ is Aphera, the place of the $\odot$ Afflicted by fome Malefick sopined to ir, a 1 d receiving Freedom trom none of the Beneficks, cuufeth Death.

The Nnmber of Years Arifing from the Diflance between the Aphetic and Aneret:c Plice, is not taken simply and Indifcreetly, always frim the iffeenfont of the rimes of each Plinet, bur then on!y when the Orieat poffof:chtt: Prorogationt, or fome other which. Arifeth in the Oriental Horifon. for there is ohe Scope alone propoled to him that would Naturally confider atter bow many Equinoxtial Times the place of the following Body or Ray cometh, to, the place of that which Precedpith in the Gexiture: becaule the Eqnincsiat Times equaily pafs the Horofcope and Midebrav: n, according to both which, the likneffes of the Local Diftances are taken, and each Thine Signifies a. Solar Tear.

Therefore feeing thofe things are fo. it is.fit when the Apletic and Precedent place be io the Oriental morijon. that
 grees be taken. For the Anerity after fo many Equimosia! Times cometh to the Aphetic pläce, that is to the Oriental Horifon: Burt when the Aphetic-place is found in the Mid: heaven, we ought to take all the A(cerfions in' a Righto Splere; in which Ajcerfions each station paffeth, the Mid-heaven.

But when the :Apleric-place is in the Occidental Herifot, we nughe to take the Defrenfons in which each Degree ot che Dittarieds caried dimn, that is, in which the [DDegzem] Opp: fie to them arecarryed upiocids.

But when the Aphetic and Preceding-place is not in thefe three mentioned Limits, but in fome space between the Times of thefe Afcenfions © Defcenfionis, or Culminations, they do not carry the following places to the Precedent; but others: For the places are like the fame which have one Pofition; and is in the fame Degrees in refpect of the Horifon and Meridian. But this happens to them which are Scituate neareft to one of the Semicirbles Defcribed by SeCtions of the Meridian and Horifon ; each of which Semicircles according to the fame Scituation, maketh the Temporal Hours very near Equal.

Therefore; as it is carryed by the faid places, it comes to the fame Pofition, both of the Horifon and Meridian; and maketh the Times Unequal and Diverfe, by the Trañfit of the Zodiack. And in the fame manner according to the Pofitions of the other Diftances it maketh Thangrts, by Times' Unequal [to] them. ' But we have one Method, that if the Apheta and Prccedent-place have an Oriental Pofition, or Meridional, or Occidental, or any other from the Analogy of the Times, which are brought to the Apbetic-place, we take the Following-place. The way is thus.

Taking the Degree of the Zodiack which is on the Mid:beiven, and the Precedent, and allo the Subjequent ; firft we confider what Pofition the Precedent Degree bath, and how many Unequal Hours it is Diftant from the Meridianns and Numbring the Afcenfions of a Right Sphere, which we find betwen the Confidered and Precedent Degree, and the Mid beaven, whether it be above or under the Eatth, we Divide them into the Number of Horary Times of the Precedent Degree, either Diurnal or Nocturnal. But if it be abo ve the Earth, Diurnal, if under the Earth, Noiturnal; feeing the Sections of the Mexidian are Diftant from the Zodidck the fame Horary-Times, they are contained under one and the fame Somicircle. Then we Inquire after how many Equinoxial Times, the following Section [oz place] is Diftant fo many Equal Temporal-bours, from the fame Neridian, as the Precedent Degree is Diftant from it. And affurning H: how many Equinoxial: times, according to the Pofition from the Beginning, the following Degree was diftant from the Degree on the Mid-heaven, and how many it was diftant when it made the equal Temporal-hours in the Precedent; and Multiplying thefe into the Number of Horary-times of the following Degree; if they be above the Eirtb, of the Diurnal; if under the Earth, of the Noi, urnal: and affuming the Times arifing from the Excefs of both Diftances, we have the Number of Years fought after.

ANNOTATIONS. By the Second and Third Paragraphs of this Chapter, zee are tauglt, Firft, that no Converis Direction Kills, but that of the Hyleg or Prorogator to the Cufp of the 7th.

Secondly, that all the Direetions of the Hyleg to Mundane (not to Zodiacal) Rays, robich bappen between it and the 7th. are to be Calculated, and the Arks of Directions to the Benefick's Rays are to be Added together, and fo are the Arks of Direction of the Malefick Aipects: and the Sum of the Benefick's Rays are to be Added to, but of the Malefick's Subftracted from the Arch of Direction of the Prorogator to the Culp of the 7 th. and the Refult is the True Arch of Direction accurding to Ptolemy, which moft certainly Kills if no Benefick Ray AJjf.,

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 An Exanaple.THerefore for Example fake, let us takea Precedent-place the beginning of $r$, and the subjequent the begining of iI ; let the Climate be in which the Longeft $D_{a y}$ is 14 hours. The Horary Magnitude of the beginning of II neareft the Equinoxial-times 17. . And firft let us take the begianing of $\gamma$ Arifing, that the begenning of vs CulEninate, and let the beginning of Gemini be Diffant froin
from the Meridian, that is above the Errth, 148 Equinoxialtienes. Since therefore the beginning of $r$ is Diftant from the Mid-heaven, that is above the Earth, 6 Horaryximes; thefe heing Multiplyed in 17 Equinoxial-times of the Horary, Magnitude of the beginning of II, they will make the Times of that Diftance $10_{2}$; for the Epocha of the 148 Times is in refpect of the Mid-heaven above the Earth. And whereas the 148 Times exceed 102 Times by 46, the following place will be carryed to the precedent place after the 46 Times of theExceess, and fo many are the neareft Times of the Afcenfion of $\gamma$ and $\sigma$; when the Prorogatory place is Scituate on the Horojfope.

Likewife let the beginning of $r$ culminate, that the beginning of III be diftant from the Mid-heaven which is above the Earth according to its firft pofition 58 Equinoini-al-times: Therefore according to the Second pofition the beginning of $I I$ ought to Culminate; the Excefs of the Diftance of 58 Times fhall be taken, in which Excels $r$ and $\delta$ pafs the Meridian, that the Prorogatcry place may again Culminate.

By the fame Rule let the beginning of $\boldsymbol{\gamma}$ be Orcident; that the beginning of 60 may Culminate, and let the beginning of II be Diftant from the Mid-heaven above the EartlS towards the precedent 32 .: therefore becaufe again the beginning of $r$ is Diftant trom the South towards the Weft, 6 Temporal-bours, if we Multiply thefe 17 Times, wefhall make $10: 2$ Times, by which the beginning of III Setting, is Diftant from the South; :But the beginning of II according to the firf Pofition was Diftant towards the fame 32 Times, which the 102 Times exceed by $70:$ therefore after the Excefs of 40 is carryed to the $W e f t$ when $\boldsymbol{r}$ and $\sigma$ are Set: but the Oppofite $\approx$ and $1 /$ doRifes

Again let ustake the beginning of $\gamma$, not Pofited in anj Angle, but let it be Diftant from the Mid-heiven towards the Precestent 3 Toripperal-bours, that the 18 th Degree of $\sigma$ may Culminate $2_{2}$ and let the beginning of In be Diftant ftom the

Mid-heaven above the Earth [atcoroing to the firff 角 $0=$ [tion] towards the Subfequent r3 Equinoxial-times: therefore again if 17 Times be Multiplyed by three bours, the beginning of III will be diftant from the Meridian towards the precedent 5 r . Therefore both thofe Times, the 13 of the firf Pofition and 51 of the Second, make 64 Times. The Aphetic place firft did finifh by the fame Order, Afceading 46 Times, Culminating 58 Times, and Setting 70 times.
So that this Number of the Times, which by Pofition is between the Mid heaven and the Weft, differs fromeach of the other Numbers: for it was 64 Times, but it was changed by the proportion of the Excels of 3 Hours; for in the other Quadrants which are according to the Angles it was of 12 Times, but in the:Diftance of 3 Hours it hath 6 Times.

But it is poffible to ufe a more Simple way; for if the Precedent jart hath Afcended, we take the Afcenfions even to the following: but it it Culminate, we ufe the Afcenfons in a Righo Sphere; if it be Occidental, we take the Defcenfions; but it it be between thefe, as the late mentioned diftance of $\boldsymbol{T}$, firf, we take the proper Times of each Angle; and whereas the beginning of $r$ is fuppofed to be be: tween the troo Angles of the Mid-beaven and Weif, the proper Times of thefe will be.found, I fay unto the beginning of $I$, 58 from the Mid.beaven, and 70 of the Oscident. Afterwards Learning how many Temporal-bours the Precedent place is diftant trom each [of the zugles, ] how the fame Temporal-bours by which the precedent Section is diflant from each of the Angles, fhall be the part of the Tem-poral-hours from the Quadrant, fuch a part Collected from them both, we either add to, or fubftract from the compared Angles. As in the propofed Example, 70 Times exceed j 8 by 12, but the Precedenit phice was diftant from the Angles three equal Temporal-hours; which are the half of Six : therefore feeing Three is the halt of.Six, and either adding thefe, to 5 z Times; or subftracting them from 70 , we thall find what is enquired 64 Times.

But if the Precedent place was diffant two Temporal-hours from the Gentres, eeẹing the Two dre the Third part of Six, we again affume a third part of the Times of the Excess, whichare me, that is 4 , and if the diftancerof 2 hours was Conftituited from the Mid-heãven, we would add it to the 58 Times, but if the Diftance was from the Weft, we would Subitrict it from 70.

It remains that we determine the Interficient and Climaters of each Occourfe or Demenfions, according to the Order of thofe that are of fhorter Times. And whatfoever elfe falls by Thanfot, the Occourfe being either Afflicted or Affifted after the mentioned manner : and alfo by others [mhich happen] from the Occourfe of Temporal Ingrefles; for both places :being Afflicied, and the Tranfit of the Stars which [if] at the Ingrefs, Affliting the Principal places, Death certainly follows. But if one place favourably Affif, the Climaters will be Great andDangerous; but both the places being favourably Affifted only Stuggifnnefs, or a Tranfient-harm will befall. But we ought in thefe to affume the Familiarity of the property of the Oscurrent places, which it hath in refpect of the Affairs of the Geniture.

But oftentimes the Interficient Doubting to take the Killing Power, nothing hinders from confidering and judg. ing the Oocourfes Singly : and fo wholocver chiefly agree with the Evénts already Accomplifhed, añd thole which are to come; thefe to purfue or even all at them, it is polfible to make Obfervatio of, from their Equal Power be it more or lefs.

ANNOTATIONS. Note bere that Climacterical Years bave wor zheir Vertue from any Power Lodged in bare Numbers as fome fuppofed; but depend robolly on the Motion of the It: and itiofe. rears are to be efteemed Climactorical in notrichb foe comes to ber cupn place in the Radix, or a $\square$ or 8 to it, Reckoning A Day for A Year, from the Day of. Birth in your Ephemeris, Pitalemy's. 2uadripartite.

## CHAP. XVI.

## of the Form and Temper of the Body:

HAving therefore finifhed the Difcourfe of the $D_{0}$ gre ripe of the Space of Life, it remains that we fpeak particularly of the Figure and Shape of the Body, beginning in a proper Order.

Seeing that the parts of theBody are formed before the soul, and the Body hath becaufe it [is]. more Grofs, a Connate and almoft Apparent Endowment of Temper. But the Soul atter this, and by Degrees manifelts an Aptitude [ Poza= ceeding] trom the Firft Caule, and likewife minch Later than the External. Accidents, and in progrefs of time the Aptitude thereof is known. Therefore generally it is fit to obferve the Oriental Horifon, and fuch of the Planets as Rule [it] or hath the Dqminion thereof, and alfo. the D in part; for trom thefe two places, and the Ruling [stars.] and the Formative Vertue, and the Temperament: io each Species, and alfo the Declination of the Afcending Fixed Stars, is confidered the Defcription of Bodies. : The sitirs therefore that have Dominion are firft in Poweer, and the Proper Quility of the places concur. If any one would simply. Deliyer the particulars, they are thus.

Therefore, $1 \&, \mathrm{~h}$ be Oqiental, he maketh Men to be Hones Coloured of Complexion, of a Good babit,' Black bair,Curl'dbead, Broad Breaft, Great Eyes, Middle Starure ${ }_{2}$, and they have their Temper rather Moift and Cold. When Occidental $\mathfrak{b}$ e cenders them7Black; Lean, Little, Thin-hair, Bodj without hair, utell sbap'd, Black Eyes, their Temperament is more Drv and Cold.

3lupiter Ruling and Oriental, caufeth [ Dinen to be ] White-Complexion'd, Well Coloured, Moderate Hair, Great Eyes, Well Statured and Venerable: they have a more Hot and Moilt Temper : But Occidental he makes

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thefe White in Colour, but not alike Coloured; Lank Hair, Bald before or on the Crown, Mide Statur'd ; their temper is moft moitt.

Mgarf Oriental, maketh a Ruddy Complexion, well Statur'd, good Habit, Hairy, moderate Hair [on theis第解] their Temper is hot and dry. But Occidental he makes Men fimply Red of Complexion, midle Stature, little Eyes, the Body free from Hair, Yellow Haird, Lank Hair'd, and their Temper is more dry.
uenus doth the like things as Fupiter, but more: Beautiful, acceptable to Women, Effeminate, full of Juice and Delicate ; and The properly maketh the Eyes very comely and Sky-coloured.

Mgercurt being Oriental, maketh the Complexion Honey Coloured, a juif Stature and well Formed, finall Eyes, indifferent Hair; and the Temperature hath more of Heat. Being Occidental, he makes the Complexion White but not to well Colour'd, long Hair of a Black Colour ; Lean, Thin and Squint:Ey'd, Goat Footed and fomewhat Red: but the Temper is more dry.
With each of thefe, the Sun and Moon Co-operate being Configurated; that [that is the sur totioatos the proouttion of] a more comely Perlonage and of a good tabit ; bit the Moon chiefly when fhe withholds her Deffuction Ein fer feparation fars $\mathbb{C}$ ard. g generally concurs to the [ $\mathbb{C}$ auang] a more? ${ }^{\text {rop }}$ ortionate, Slender and moift Teiaper: But particularly according to the Analogy of the property of [Illumination®]* as we have

* That is according totibe fezeral quarters of $t$ : faid concerning the:Temper of this Trea- D . tile.

Again, being Oriental and making aptearances, thev give great Bodjes; being Stationary the firf [Gime] Itrong and hafty; but proceeding difpropartionate. Being fixed the Second [ $[$ inte] more weak. But Occidertal, altogether Is? noble, beaners of Evil Treatments and Opprcfion, their: places concuring as we have faid, with Configurations of - whe Canformation, and $[$ with $]$ the Tempers. More.

Moreover in general, the Quadrant from

Thefe faith Card. are to be underftood of the sign $A$ (cending, the Signiof the $D$, and the Sign in which their Lords are. the Vernal Equinox to the Summer Tropick, make [ P enen] well Colour'd, of a good Stature and Habit, comely Ey'd, abounding with Heat and Moifture. But the Quadrant from the Sumuser Tropick to the Autumnal Equinox, makes them of a middle Colour Proportionate Stature, Healthy, great E.y'd, Hairy, Curl'd Hair, abounding with heat and drynefs. That from the Ausumnal Equinoss to the Winter Iropic, makes them Ho-- ny Colour'd, Slender and Lean, Sickly, Indifferent Hair, good Eyes, abounding with Drynefs and Cold. That from the Winter Solfice to the Spring Equinax, makes them Black in Colour, a fit Stature, large Hair, without Hair on their Bodies, well Shap't, abounding with Moift and Cold.

But particularly, the signs which are of Humane Form, both they in the Zodiac and without it, make Bodies well Shap2d and Proportionate in Form. But they which are not of Hamane Shape, transform the Symetry of the Bodies to their proper Form, and after a certain manner make them like their own parts, either to the greater or the lefs, to the Stronger or Wéaker, to a good Shape or an ill one. Tọ the greater for Examples fake, as $\Omega, \underline{x}, \underset{x}{x}$. To the lefs as $\nrightarrow$ and VS, [and Caps Cata. Card. puts and 3tat. © 0 .] And again as $r * \gamma$ and vs, inftead of $\Omega$. The Superior and Anterior make ర, but the [ i 9 en ]moreftrong; the Inferior andPofteText is VS. - rior' is more weak. But $\chi, \mathbb{I} \chi$, and III contrary: The foreparts more weak, the Jatter more ftrong.

 fproportionate, and fo in others. All which ought to be observed, and Commaix the Quality confidered from their Femper, and fo Conjecture concerning their Form and Tomper of the Body,

## C $H$ A P. XVI!.

## Of Blemifhes or Hurts and Bodily Difeales,

1T followeth that to what we have faid we join thofe things which [are] concerning Blemihhes or Hurts, and Bodily affections, and the Confideration of thefe is fuch. We ought here generally to take the troo Angles of the Horion, the Eaft and Weft, but chiefly the Weft,, and that which preceded, [bij: the 6th], which is inconjunct with the Oriental Angle.

Thefe Angles being taken, we ouglit to oblerve the Maleficks, of the Stars, how they are Configurated with them, for if both or any one of the Maleficks are upon the Afcending parts of the faid Angles, either Bodily or by $\square$ or 8 , there will be on thofe that are Born, Hurts and Bpdify Dijeafes; chiefly if both the Lights or one of them be Angular, after the manner beforefaid, either together or by oppofition, for then not only a Malefich, Afcends to the Ligh:s, but alfo pre-Afcending, if he be Angular is able to produce: fuch Affections and Hurts, as the places of Horifon, and they ot the Signs fhall manifeft, and the Nature of the Siars Malefick and Evilly affeited, and allo of the Configurazions to them. For the $D_{i}$ grees of the Signs which are about the $L_{e}$ gree of the Evilly afected Hoi ifon, will it ew the Bodily part: in which the raufe is, whether it be a Hurt or Difeiff, or both : and the nature of the $S_{t}$ ars produce the $S_{\text {pecies }}$ and caufe of the Symprom.

Of the principal parts of Man $h$ is ruler of the Right Ear, and of the spleen, and the Bladder, and of plijum, and theBores.

Tupiter governs the Hand, [Cato, the ouch], the Lungs, the Arteries and the Seed, of the Left Ear and the - Kidneys, and the Reines, and the [genital] parts, $\odot$ the Sight, the Brain, the Heart, the Nerves, and all the Right
[paxts] the Speech and Mind, and the Gall, and the Tongue, and the Seat. But D the laft, the Swallow, the Stomiach, and the Belly, and the woimb, and all the Left [partg.]

But Generally Blemi hes and Bodily Hurts for the moft part happen when the Maleficks are Orimatat: but Difoafes when Occidentel. For a Difeafe and Hurt Differ ; becaule a Hurt once hath Pain, but it is not prolonged : but a Dileafe either continually Affects the Parients or by Fits. Thefe are General. The Particular confideration concerning a Hurt and Difeafe hath arotber Speculation of figures, by which for the moft part like Accidents follow. For there is Blindnefs of ane Eye whien the D. is in one of the faid Angles by ber felf, or making a New or Full Moon, or when The is Configurated, by a Figure having another Proportion [as. a,$- \mathcal{F}^{\circ} c$.] and applys to any of the Nebulous Converfions in the Zodiack. As to the small cloiud of $\sigma_{0}$, or the $P$ liedes of $\sigma$, or the point of 7 , or the Sting of $m$, or the parts ot the Lyonabout the Plaitted Hair, IDE 1 bernice fars Cardan\} or the Water Pot of $\approx \sim$.

Moreover, when $h$ or $O$ being Oriental, Afcend to the ) being in an Angle; But if they be Configurated to both the Lights, either in the fame Sigh or in the Oppofite, being Oriental in refpect of the $\odot$, but Occidental in reipect of the $亠$, they Hurt both Eyes. $\quad 0$ caufeth Blindnefs by a Elow, or Thruft, or Iron; or Burning. But being Conifigurated with $O$, he will caule this either in places of Exerfife, or by the Onfet of Villians.

Soturn canleth Blindnejs by Cat arracts, or Cold, or Pin and Webb, and fuch like. But if bi be in any of ṭhe faid Axgles, but efpecially in the Weft, $h$ being Joyned or Configúrated, or changing place, o being Elevatce or Oppofite; the Men will be woitbout Children, and the Women Mifcarry; or bring forth Diad [dytlozen, lor the Fatus that cannot be $B$ cri, fhall be Cut in pieces, chiefly in $\sigma_{0}$, and ipx , and vs. And if the $\sum$ be in the Afiendant, applying to $\delta$, if according to the fame fhe be Confgurated with $\begin{array}{r} \\ \gamma\end{array}$, and, 7 , and

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Mars, Elevated or Oppofing, they will be Eunuchs or Hermophrodites, or will not have Paflage or Out-Lets.

Thefe things being fo, if tne $\odot$ be Configurated, both the Lights being Difpofed after a Mafculine manner and P, and the D Decreafing and the Maleficks Afcend in the next following Degrees, the sales will be Deprived of their Genitals; or Hurt [in them] chiefly in $\gamma$, , $\quad \mathrm{m}, \mathrm{ve}$, muw, but the Women without children, and Barren, and fometimes Hurt in the Eyes.

They will be binder'd in'their steech; be Stutterers or $\beta$ peak xxith Difficully, who have $h$ and $\emptyset$ with the $\odot$ in the faid Angles, chiefly if $\emptyset$ be in the $W_{e} f$, and both be Configu:rated with the $D$. But of being found with them Loofinis the Impediment of the Tongue after the $D$ meets with him.'

Again, it the Maleficks be in Angles, and the Ligbts either together or by 8 Afcend to thiem; or if the Maleficks Alcend to the Lights, and chiefly the i) being in L准er] Nides or Bending, or in Hurtful signs as $r, \sigma, \sigma_{0}, m$ or $v s$, the Effects of the Body will be Gibbofitics, Lamenefs, Maming, Luxitions. If therefore the Maliffiks be with the Ly, minaries, they will happen from the Birtly: If they are in the Mid-beaven Elevated abovethe Luminaries, or Opfojing each other, thefe Affections will arile trom Great Dangers,as from Precipitations, or from Falls, or from Thieves or Four-Foot-ed-Beafts.:

If $\sigma$ hath the Dominion, he will caufe the fe from $\not$ ồunds, Qiuarrels, Robbers. If h, by Falls, ship-zorechs and Convulfions.

Blemifbes happen for the moft part when the Moon is in Tropical or Equinoxial Signs. In the Wernal Signs, chiefly - by Norpliemo; in the Summer, Tetiers; in the Autumnal, the Leprofie; in the Wintsr, Pimples and fuch like.

But Difeafes happen when the Maleficks are Configurated in the aforejaid Conftitutions, but Contrarijly, as Occidental to the $\mathcal{C}_{5}$ Oriental to the ( $)$. for $h$ maketh Men coldBeliysd, very Phlegmatick Subject to fluxes, Sickly, Subjeçt to the faundiie, Bloudy Fluxes, torgh and Sfizters up cof
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Sigarg maketh Spitters of Blocd, Melancholicicks; Difeafed in the Lungs, Scabby and troublefome Affections in the Serret parts, by Burning or Cutting, as Fittulas or Hammorboids, or $S$ neilling irf thè Fundament, or Hot Vlcers, or Putrefartion. Belides thele he caufeth Women to Mifcarry; or the Fetus to be Cut, or fuffer Corrafion. And withour fuch Configuration of the Sfars, their propersies do particularly contribute to the parts of the Body.
mpercuta. Co-oferates with tbefé for the Increafe of Evil. Having therefore familiarity with $\mathbf{h}$, he Increaieth the Cold, and cauleth continual Fluxis and Perturbation ot Humours, but chiefly on the Breaft, Fanss and stomach. If he have Familiarity with $\delta^{\prime}$, he Co-operates in [the proouction of] more Heat, augimenting Ulcirs and Apoftems, and falling of the Hzir, and Efcharres, and St. Antbony's-fire, and Tetters and [TDifeafex] from Melancholly and Madnefs, and the Fal-ling-Sicknefs, and fuch like.
And lome Properties of Difeafes from the variety of signs which peffefs the fore-mentioned Configurations, upon the True Angles. Theretore properly $\sigma_{0}$, and $\vee \mathcal{A}$, and $\mathcal{H}$, and in a word Terreftrial and fryt like signs, caufe Difeafes from Putrefaciion. Teiters, or Scaley Scabbinefs, or King's-Evil, or Fiftulas, or Elefbaxitefies, or fuch like. $\boldsymbol{z}^{\prime}$ and III by Falls, or the Ealling=Sicknefs.
If the Stars are in the Latter Degrees of the Signs they chirefly canfe Difeufes and Blemifbes in the Extremities, thro' Eluxations or Injuries from whençe Spring Elppbsintefes, Gout in the Hands and Fest, \&c.

Thefe things being fo, it none of the Beneficks are Confogurated to the Maleficks which poffes the Caufe, nor to the Lighisinngutar, the Dileafes and BLumijbes will be Incurable: or it they have Contiguration but are overcome by the Mate $X$ chs [that ate] Strong. But if the Beneficks poffeffing the Priscipal Figurations, oviercome the Maleficks [that ate] Caufes, then the Huirs and pifeafes will be Mederate, and

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will not be shameful. And fometime they are Curable when the Beneficks.are Oriental: Jupiter by the help of Man, by Riches, or Dignities bidetb the Blemifhes, and Mitigates the Dijeafe. And if $\wp$ be'Joyned, he allifts by Medicines and Goid Phyficians. But 9 after a furt makes the Blemifhes Neat and Seemly thro' Predition of the Gcds, and Oracles; and Mitigates the Difeafes by Medical help from the Gods.

If $h$ be prefent, they who have the Blemifbes or Difeafes will Wander up and down to thew and declare [tyem] and if . eafes and Blemiftes.

ANNOTATIONS. Befides what is remark'd in the Notes of this Chapter, it is convenient here further to Oblerve, Fittt, That the Stronger any Planet is, rpbetber Malefick or Benefick, the more Eminent and Powerful its Effects will be: and in relation to Orientality and Occidentality in this chapter often mentioned, a Planee is Stronger woben Oriental, then zoben Occidental; and therefore it is a Malefick Oriental givas Blemifhes, but Occidental Difeafes. Awid the like is to be unc derftood of ather Dignities and Debilities, mentioned in the former Books and Cbapters.

Seconole, That as in the former Buoks and Chapters is alfo obferved ${ }_{2}$ a Planet is faid to be Elevated above another: when mone Occidental and more Ponderous: and Superior is the fause, and ibe fame as toAfcend too; to mobich © Catoan Com, in Quad. page 452 adds Exaltation and Power according to the Planets Approach to the Centre of tbe Angle in the Geniture.
(Thitote, That Finaly on this Chater Remarks further, that if the Pofition be very Strong; the Defect will be from the Birth : if Weak, that it will bappen after Birth.
foutthle, That what our Author in this Cbapter mentiuns of the D being in ber Nodes, is not to be underfocd, that therefore the Nodes bave the Power and InAnence attributed to them in the Common'Aftrology: But that when the $D$ it in her Nodes, foe is on the Ecliptick Line." And every Pla -
net or other Star, but in a much mere efpecial manner the $\odot$ or $D$ are much more Powerful woben near or in the Ecliptick; than when Remote fromit. And fo in the cafe prefent; the lower extraordinaty by our Author here attributed to the D zoben in ber Nodés, is not to be underfiood as thd be therefore cencluded the Nodes to have any fuch power to lend her; but for as much as whtien in ber Nades; Be is alfo on the Ecliptick Line, (in or tear iobich place only he is capable of being Fclipfed, and therefore (and not from any power in the Nodes) tben much joore poixerful than wetien farther from it: for Fince thefe Nodes neither are Bodies nor Rays of Bodies, but Points at which the D Interfects the Ecliptick, 'tis certain they cannot have any fuch Influence as the Common Aftrology attributes to them either as to Simple Pofition in a Coleftial Scheme or Directions in Nativities, robich is the principal Scupe and Deffgri of the Autbor in this and the followiug Book more efpecially. And how far tbeir. Power may extend in referrence to:Horary Queftions; $I$ leave to the thoughts and judg ment of the Admirers of that Doctrine.

Ififthle, As to what the Autbor in this Cbapter offers concerning the caufes of Stuttering, and Speaking with Difficulty, 31 ado, that when the mentioned Influences happen in Mute Signs, as $\tilde{\sigma}_{0}, \mathrm{~m}$ or $\mathcal{H}$, the Impediment will prove yet much the Greater.

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## Of tlse Quality of the Mind.

BOdily Accidents have fuch a manner of Confideration. But the Qualities of the Mind, as Rational and Mental, are Judged from the Conjfitution of $\wp$. But whatoever Refpeits the Senfe al, ne, or [twjat is] Irrational, is confidered from the more Corporenl State of the Liglts: that is: of the $D$ and Stars Contigurated by Separation or Appli-: cation. But feeing the Kind of Animal Inclination is Various, we do not Contemplate this simply and pafhly, but from

Diverfo which contain $\xlongequal[Y]{ }$ and the $D ;$ or the Stars which have Dominion in them which do much confer to the Quality of the Mind. So likewife the Configurations of thece rats noblich bave refpect to the menticn'd kind, which they make to the Sun and the Angles: And allo the proper niture of the Stars, which each of them hath in regard ot the Mental Motions.

Generally therefore © tropical Signg render the minds more Politick, and addicted to Publick and Politick Affairs, and Lovers of Fame, diligent about [what ís] Divine, Ingenious, and Sbarp, and Inquifitive, and Inventers, Alt, ologers and Divines.
 ty, hard to be taken, Light, Vnfable, double [ilecarted], Lovers, Turn-Coats, Dtlighters in Mufick, Negligent, eafily pleafed, Penitent.
fixeo signs, makes Men $\mathcal{f} u f$, void of Flattery; Conftant, Firm, Prudent, Patient, Laborious, Rigid, Contiment, mindful of Injuries, followers of what they begin, Contentious, Ambitious, Seditious, Covetous, Obftinate.'
$\mathbb{D}_{\text {diental }} \mathbb{C}$ onfigurations, and thofe with the Horofcope, and chiefly when they are in their proper Perlons, make [ $\$ \mathrm{Den}$ ] Free and Simple, and Self pleafers, and Strong, and Ingenious, and that have nothing bid in tbeir minds, and Muick.
$\Phi_{D}$ iental कtations and © $\mathbb{C}$ ulminations make [\$pin] Confider ate, Conjtant, Mindful, Stable, Prudent, Higbmınded; and Attainers of wobat they defire, Immovable, Strang, Rigid. not eafily deceived, fuditious, Iempetuous, Inflifers ot Punijnment, endued roith knowoledge.

Fozecedent $C_{0}$ onfigurations and Decioental, mpke Men Unftable, Wicked, Weak, Impatient, Humble, Servile, Ambitious, Threatning, Dull, Boafters and Sturdy.

But © incidental entations and on the foarth, and alfo' $\$$ and 9 by Day making erefpertine Eettings, but by Night Rifings, make [inden] Ingenious and Prudent,
not very mindful, nor Lovers of Labour, Searchers out of bidden. things; as Magicians, Revealers of Mijteries, Mechanicks, mkuers of Initruments, Meteorologers, Pbilofophers, Augurs, Interpreters of Dreams.

Moreover, if the Stars wobich bave Dominion be in proper Plices and in proper Conditions, they make the mental Endonmens evquifte and not bindred, and Fortunate; ;-and chiefly when they have Power in both placestogether; that is, when they are Configurated to © any mamner of way, and have the Separation ul spyication of the D.
it they are not fo difpofed, but are in places not preper, they Indace the Quality of their Natures in the Soul, but not with Puwer, nor very Apparently, but Faintly and not proceeding to zidvancement. But the property of the Ruleing or Elevated Stars, Imprinteth on the Animal, Entrgy with Power; as they who by reafon of the Society of Malefichs are Evil and $\begin{aligned} & \text { nijuf, , have not the Inclination to do Evil, }\end{aligned}$ bindred nhen the Familiarity is not ouerceme by fome contrary : But if a conirary Condition binders the Faniliarity and overromes [it] the Inclination is bindred, and they are eafily taken and Punibed.
Again, they who are Good and fuft, becaufe of the Famriliarity of the Beneficks to the mentioned Places, no contraxy being Elevated, Foyfully and Heartily perform tbeir Dities; and do well, and are woronged by none, but their $\mathcal{F} u$ fice will be Advantagious to them, but it the Familiarity, be overcome by a contraric condition, it will happen to them becaufe of Meeknefs and Covetournefs, to be Defpifed and Reprebended, and Subject to be Injur. $d$ by $m a n y$, therefore the gmeral Confideration of Manners is fuch.

We will next fpeak of the particular Qualities from the nature of the Stars Imprinted on the Opperations of the Soul, ac-cording to the Dominion of each. For the Star of $h$ having alone Dominion of the Mind, and Rulting $\$$ and the $D$, if he be in Glory, in relpect of the World and the Angles, will make Men Lovers of their Bodies, Confrrmed in Opinion, Labatious, Imperious, apt' wo infiit Punibment, Covetgus's Lovers of Moners

Money, violent. Collefs ors of Treafure [ano] Emvious.' . But if he be not Nobly Placed in relpect of the World and $A n_{-}$ gles, he makes Men Sordid, Penurious, Mean-Spirited, Evilminded, Indifferent, Invidious, Fearful, Evil fpoken, Lovers of Sollitarine/s, subject to Cry, Impudent, Superftitious, Labarious, woithout Natural-affsction, Treacherous to their Friends; nits Cheerful, [but] carelefs of their Bidies. But it he likewife have Familiarity with 4 after the fame manner, and be alfo Honourably placed, he renders Men Good; Reverencers [of ethera]: of good Intentions, Aiders, udicious; Liovers of Poffefions, Magnanimous, Officious, Affecturs of Good, Livers of their Family, Mild, Prudent, Putient, PbiloGopbers. But unhappily Placed, he maketh Men Furious, Foolijh, Fearful, superftitious, no Obfervers of Myfferies, Sufpitiozs, Haters of Children, Deftitute of Friends, Crafty, mithout Fudgiment, Faithlefs, Foolifh, Evil, Wrathful, Hypocrises, Idle,' Defpifers of Honour, mutable, Auftere, dificult of Accefsi Cautious, [and] Slow. But Configurated with $\delta$ and Nobly difpofed, he makes Men Indifferent, very Laborious; Speaking freely, Turbulent, Bold, duftere in their Aitions; Uncbaritable, De/pifers, Rough, Warlike, Contemners of Danger, Lovers of Sedition, Deceitful, Treaiberous, Implacable stirrers up of the People, Tyrannical, Covetous, Haters of the Republick, Lovers of Contention, mindful of Injuries; deepty Wicked, Vebement, Impatient, Infolent, Pernicious, Prouds Evil, Uniuft, yielding tonone, Inbumane, Infiexible, Immucable, Curious, able in the management of Affairs, Active, Intvinceabk, and alsogether ready for undertakings: But if he be Evilly difpofed, he will make [\$1Ben] Robbers, Extortioners, Adul:erers, Sufferers of Evil, Purfuers of fility, gain, Atheifts, without natural Affection, Injurious, Treacherous, Thieves, Perjur ${ }^{3}$, Homicides, Eaters of polluted Meat, EviL doers, Men-flayers, Church-robbers, Impious, Diggers of Stpulchers, and woblolly. Wicked. But if United to on and tike $=$ mife toith ©sloze, maketh Men Lovers of Women; defirous of Rule, Lovers of Sollitariness, of difficult Accefs, Contemners of Honour, Harers of feamly things, Envious; Auftere, Oupleafand
in Company, fingular Dizines, addiffed to Ceremonies, My/teriés, Expiations, Priefts, Fanaticks, - Serving at Divine Rights, Grave, Bafbrul, and Philofophers, Faithful in Friend/hip, Continent, Indenious, Religi us, Complainin!, Fealoufie in refpcit of Wamen. But if Oinhappile Difposon, -renders Men Sagasious, Lafcivious, obfcene, doors of filthy things, Indifcrect, Enpure in C(pulations Unciean, Deceivers of Women, and chiefly bis Domefticks, Bafe, Reproachtul, prone [to Uienete,] Haters of goad things, Eull fp,ken, Drurkards, Superfitious, Privily midulterous, Wicked, Defifers of $G(d$, Scoffers at Myferies and facred things, Sercerers, daing ali things. If he have iffantiliacity with " in a rood inotion, he maketh Men: Gurious, Talkatite, Searchers into Laves, Studiousin Phyjuck, Myffical, Pariakers of Secrets, rotokers of Worders; Captious, idilligent purfuers of B:finefs, of quick Mind, Bitter; Gaveful, Sober, Studious, Induftrious, Succe'sful. But if ©Ebilte difpefed, he makts Men Tifiers, mindful of Iniuries, Haters of their Domefticks, Livers of Tormentings, not cheerful, Night $W$ askers, Treacherous, Betrayers, Unmerciful, Thieves, Magidians, siriserers, Counterfeiters of Writings, Ill doers, Unjuc-: cefful in Undertakings, and readily falling to the contrarg: And thefe [pecceed from $h$.

Glupteer-alone having the Dominion ofthe ginito in a moob: mitpoltiom, maketh Men'Magnanimous, Acceptable; Woifbupp pis of Goit, Reverend, Living in P Feafure, Courteous, Honowivble, Eree, Juft, Fighminded, vinerables. Fotlorerers of their Affairs, Mercifut, Learned,' Deers of gaod, baving natural iffelion, fit for Government. Biut © billy btfpol= et, the oulufeth that the fame things feem to be Impoled otr the minds, blat more Faintly and Obfourely; as for Liber alit): Prodigality; for Worfhipping of God, super/fition ; for Modefty, Ftar: ; For Veneration, Arrogance; for Courteoufmers, Foolyfnef; $;$ for Love of good things, Love of Pleafures; for croarness of Mind, Negligence; for Fret ${ }^{2}$ om, Indifferences

Ithe have Fumiliarity with of well [placen] he maketh Men Kowgh, Fighters, Seldiers, Impetyous, uthoilling to be Surbjet, Hot; Bold, : Speaking Ereely, Buffe, Reprẹtenders, Lewers of Contettion, Imperious, Magnanimous, Lovers of Ho-


Uncharitable, Evil doers, Turbulent, Furious, Haters of their Doriefticks, Atheifts. Having famitiarity with 9 if Iuckily [placéd] he maketh Men Cheirful, Tract able, Lovers of their Friends, Lov rs of their pleafure, Merry, given to Play, simple, good Humour'd, given to Danceing. Amnrus, Levers of Arts; [and ©hitozen faps card.] Imitators, Manlike, pronè to Perinty, Cautious, Circüm[peat, Wary, difpofed to Con= gress mith, Females and Males; Hafty, sumptu:us, Fealous. But Having ant ©ntappy pryoftion, he maketh Men Proud, Huririn, Lafcivicus, Sufferers', Aduterers, Injuriow Lyers, Decel fil; Corripters of [their] Dopseficks and others, forn fltisfed idjth the things they defire, Corrupters of Women
 Itable, Giddy, fometimes shamelefs, given to Adornements, Bold and Ee:uent. If he have framititatitp, with $\bar{Q}$ in a profucrous tation, he maketh-Men Skilled in Miliary Affiirs, Time cus, Vehement, Mov able, Defpifer' of none, Nutable, Intenters. Sophifters; I.aberious Craf y, Eloquent, Invaders, Deceitfal, Ondtable: Captious, Inventers of Evil, Quick wilied Fraudulent, Tieacherous, of Evil manners, Buly, Lovers"of"Evit, Succef sful, freely Converjant with thoje of a -like temper, and richolly Iniurous to Enemies, but Benevolent to
 Covetous, Crucl; Hair-brain'd. Bild; Peniterit, Inconftant, Lyerrs, Thleves, Atheifts, Perjur'd, Invaders, Seditious, Incendiaries, Hunters of Treatres, Reproachful, 'Robbsrs, Houfo-breakeis, Men:Ilayers, Countcrfeiters of Writings, Villanous, Conjur'ers, Magicians, Poyfoners, Parracides.

Henus alone shuleing, if fhe be in a profperous State, maketh Men Courtejus, Good; Delicate; Eloquent, Neat, Cheeiful, Lovers of Danceing, fealous, Haters of Labour, Lovers of Arts, Lovers of God, well Difpofed, of good Habi:, Dream luckity, naturally Afficted, Benevölent, Charitable, Haters of Uncleanness, pleajant in Convérjation, eafily Reconcil'd, Fortuinate and allogetbier Lovers. But contrarity dicpoles, The caufeth [ingen to be] Slothful, Amorous, Effemin ite, Etcaxful, Indifferent, Hurtful, Blameable, Obfcure and Infatiows; - Having'familliarite with q; if well, (hie maketh
maketh Men Lovers of Arts, Pbilcofphers, - Indued with Science, Incenious, Poets, Lovers of Learning, Eloquext, of good Manners, Living in Pleafure and Delicately, Cheerful, Lovers of. Friends, Godly, Prudent of mucb Bufinefs, Confiderate, Profperous in perfstming Bufinefs, Ready, Lea: ners, Teachers of themfelves, Emulators of the beft, Imitaters if the Giosd, Elo. quent, and of plealant Speech, well Compoled. and if laudable Manners, Lovers of Contenti"n, Right, Fudicious, Magnanimous, Continent in relfeEt of Venery mith Utimen, but pione to that with Men, and Fezious. Ditherwite viffoled, the makes Invaders, Crafty, evil Tungu'd, Zinltabl, evil Minded, Deceivers Turbulant, Lyers, Calumniators, Perjur'd, Turn-Cuats, Treacherous, usickedly Perv, re, Unshilful, Debauchers of Wimen, Corrup:ers of Bodies, Decked, Effeminatc, Hu:tful, Infantous, Notorious anning the Vulgar. Att metirs of all things.

If gifercupt atone bath the Dominian in a Commenz dable Station, he maketh Men Prudent, Witiy, Confiderate, Learned in many things, Invente, Ex Exiect, Logicians, Philofoplers, givento Speculation, Ingenious, Aimula ors doers of Good, Difputers, Conicturers, Mutbematicians, addicted. so My:teries, Tractable But contrarile dípofen, he maketh Men Cralty, Rafh, Forgetful, Furipus; Lighs, Mutable, Repensing, [of pait Ilations] Foclift, Inconfiderate, Lyers, Indifferent, Vajlable, Injutiudile, Cuqstous, Zujuff, and woboliy Int ady in $\because$ udyment, aud Subject to Erro.:

Thefe things being fo, the Moon alfo contributes, for when the is in the 2 fending of the mouth and firozth $^{2}$ Term, She maketh then Mentul Qualities more wainous, mora Crafty and Mut ble : But being With the Nodes, The makettic them more Quick, Affive and Moveable. Moreover being in $\mathbb{W}_{\text {zientalg, }}$ and Fincteating in kighty, the renders them more Ingenious, Fair aid Free:. But found in the De: creafe of inights, or in adifenforts, fhe makes [them] more Slow and Dull more ready to change Purpoe, Ca47 tious and abfcure.

The Gun alfo Conttitutes when he. hath fanilia;

a 3 laupible wilace, rendring them more fuf, Induftrions and Hinourable and Perfect: But in the contrate poftian, more Abject, Laborious, Obfcure, Cruel and Ọblinate, and wholly for the worft.

ANNOTATIONS, fittif,trom theSum of this Chapter we learn, that the qualite of the $g_{\text {gino }}$ is Confidered, 1. From the Places and Pifitions of $Y$ and $D ; 2$. From the the Lords of the Places. 3. The Confitutions of the Planets: with thofe Places, or their Refpect to the $(\bigcirc$ with them Lords, 4. Their Refpect to the Angles. 5. The Property and Nature of each Star in $\sigma$ with, or beholding thöfe Places. 6. The Power or Debility of every fuch Signifigator, Nar ought the fired $\Phi$ tats, efpecially of the greatefit Mapnitude and in or near the Ecliptick, or that are nearly Verticical to the Place of Birth, and in Conjunction with. the Significators, in this Cafe to be neglected.

Cardant on this Chapter fays, That Men fit for Bufiness, but being abové 20 or 24 Degrees from him, on the contrary, altogether Unfit for Bufinefs, but mare fit for Learning: To which I add, that in - Equincxial or Tropical Signs, he excites to Bufinefs no lefs then wherd with the © $\odot$, but when in Watry the contrary. In other Signs more Indifferently ; Biat beft where beft Dignified.

If \$percute be zaffited, the Wit is more Dull, Show and Turbulext, and Foolifh, tho' fremingly otherwife, Stoift he maketh Men Inconftent; Retrograde, Dubious; Utrbet the Sun 2 Elam , Searcbers into Hidden and Unproftable things; but when intineing, what are for Common-uf; $\Phi_{\text {giental }}$, more Free and Open; but Occivental, Difembling and Clofe.

垪aly Obferves, that if $\Phi$ be fronget then the $D$, the Reafonable Part thall be fironger then the Senfitive; and chiefly if $\underset{y}{ }$ be in signs of Long-Afcention, and the $y$ in Signs of Sbort-Afcenfion; (and Cardan addeth,) if be in Commanding signs and the $D$ in obeting, and that if the $D$ be Afficted, the Natives will Declipe what is Cuftomary; and therefore will bedéemed Fools.
 ind Setting of the Stats ares is taught in the former part the matter.
(ithitole. By the D being in the Nendings of the Pozth and South mention'd in the laft Paragragh of this Chapter, is to be underffood her greateft (320ith or South Matitube; By her §RoDes the Dragons Head and Fail of whofe Influence, fee more on the Annotations on the laft Chapter. By Dientals the Author intends the Oriental Houfes; (which fee in the former part of this Treatife; ) by 3bicenfiong, when near theSun. The Moon Zucteafing in 证加, is trom the Nem to the Full Moon.

## C H A P. XIX. of the Difeafes of the Mind.

THE Difcourfe about the great Difeafes of the Mind, fol-
 nefs, the fraling=acknefs, and the like.
Generally then in theie muft 9 and the 2 be Obferved again; bow they are Pofited in refpect of each other, and the Angles, and allo the Maleficks. For if the $y$ and $z$ are Inconjunct, in refpect of themfelves, or the Qriensal Horrifan, and contrary and burtful Configurations; are superiors, Rule, or Oppofe; they Conltitute various Difeafes in the Qualities of the Mind. And the knowledge of them is manitelt from the Qualities of the Stars; which pofiefs the Places. Many theretore of the moderate Difeajes, are Conceived from what hath been faid before of mental Qualitigs. For the Increafe of fuch Qualities, maketh an Exitfs of Evil. For one may aptly call them Dijeafes which are Unmixit, and are either Below or Above a Mediocrity : yet many, and they which have a great dilproportion and are wholly befide Nature, as Difeales in the Intellectual [part] of the Soul, and in the Appetitive, have fuch a Conlideration.

They therefore have the falling fickneff for the moft part, wholoever are Born when $\zeta$ and the D) are inconjungt either between themdelkes, of in reipect io the Or rintub Hrifonj hand ó being Anguler and beholding the Eigy- sifen are Born when the Contrary bappens, as when if by Night obtains the Dominion, and ơ by Day; and chiefly in $\sigma$ or 収 or $\boldsymbol{H}$.

They are cojmentet by memons, and of a 9 ofoif Yead [哖atic ©ato.] when the D being in [ber] Pbafis is overcome by the Maleficks; but by $h$ making a New iD : but by $\sigma^{2}$ making a Full D, chiefly in $x^{7}$ and $\neq$.

Therefore the Maleficks alone overcoming the Figura ion, as hath been faid, the mentioned Difeafes of the Mind are Innumerable: But they are not fo Remarkable but Obfcure and Latent.

It the Eencficks 4 and $\circ$ have Famidiarity, they being in Oriental parts, Angular, but the Maleficks in Occidentql, the Dijeafes will be Curable indeed, but Reinarkable: but in 4 they will be Cured by Medical-belp and Dyet, and Pbarmacy ; In $\&$ by Oracles and Affitance from the Deity. But if they being Setting, the Maleficks be found in Oriental parts Angular, the Effects will be Incurable and Manifect. And (ffpilepticks 1uffer this coniinually, and fall into Deadly Dangers, but $\$ 9 \mathrm{ab}=\mathrm{EDen}$ are out of their Wits, cannot ftay in one Place, and are Alienated from their Domefticks, and live Naked and Triffling. But they who are Pafleffed with Devits, and of a syoiftilerat are Enthufiafts, lfeak--ing bidden things and Scourging. And of the Places which poifers the Figiration, they of the $\odot$ and $\sigma$ Co-operate to Madnefs; but for the failing-Iticanefs of 4 and 9 ; for Ethuifiafons, of 9 ; but the Places of 4 and $D$ for Poffifions by the Devil, and Moifture of the Head.
'Such is the Morbid Mutation in the Aẹtive part of the Soul that is which is in theMind and isDeduced fromConfigura-tions;-But the Great Change which is in the Patient, that is in the Irrazional patt of the Soul, appears chiefly in the सxcefs or Defect; according to the Kind, which is in that concerning Make and Eemide, either of which Kinds doth either Exceed, or is Defficient in that which agreeth according to proper inature: The Judequent of this is thius.

When the $\odot$ fhall be with the $D$ in the place of $\varphi$, and $\sigma^{\prime}$ with 9 have Familiarity with them, it the Lights alone are found in Mafculine Signs, the Men will exceed in that which is Natural, or will have thofe [ $\mathrm{Pattz]}$ which are agreeable to Man in Excefs: but the VVomen have a Mu tation Preternatiral compofed to [what ix] more Manty and $V_{i}$ olent. But if $0^{4}$ and $q$ both of one of them, hall be Confitututed atter a Mafculine manner, the Men fhall be Subject and Prone to Congreffes and Misitures which are according to Nature : but the Viomen to thofe belides Nature, as Lufful and Intemperate, ©aking upon them the $\$$ gan's part fap Card.] If $\overline{\$}$ atone be difpofed after a Majculine manner, they will go to fuch [alation] Privily and not OpenIy: but if $\begin{array}{r}\text { O fhatl be with } o \text { Conflituted after a Mafouline }\end{array}$ manner, Impudently and opely; $\lfloor\mathfrak{z i n d}$ accozoing to Cardan's Cext, Dhatl keep them as actibes with whont tber 2at.]

If the Lights be alone in Feminine Signs, the $V V_{\text {cmen }}$ will Love Excifs in that which is according to Nature: But the Men will be chansed to [that wibich is] befides Nature, towards more Effeminaterefs and Tendernefs. And if $q$ be conftituted after a Feminine manner, the Women will be Prone to Venery and Luffifl;; * the Men Tender, Weak and go to Preternatural mixtures, but Privily and not Openly: But if $\sigma^{2}$ be Difi poled after a Feminine manner, Impudently and Openly. Card: tere ados; zap with.

* Card. bere adds, Adultery, and roill performCongreffes Dijagreeable to their Sex; rega d no time refufe wo:Man, let theembe impure or Juligi- 2Feajent face © Exertiang dethozetomi, ing the part of Impute, Fccutred; 中ublick qooptitu= tozs; Infamous eben to the 3ndignation of the Coms mon foropte ant tretigion.]

The Orien:al or Dilurnal Cenfgurations of or and $\rho$ contributes to [tbeir being] more Malculine and Famous; OCcidental and Vépherine, to [their being] more Effeminate and Abjeta. Likewife $h$ Conhgurated with thenm, contributed the worfe; 4 to more Modefty and Order, and in fum for the better; but $¢$ to the Greater Mobility of Eafliony and Variety, and Contentioufnefs, and Famculne/s

ANNOTATKNS. fitte, By Planets being 7 mcont= jund as in the Beginning of this Chapter is mentioned of the D and $\begin{aligned} & \text { being } \\ & 50 \\ & \text { in refpect of themfelves or the Ordental Horifon; }\end{aligned}$ or any other Angle, Houle or Sign, we are to underfand them to be foplaced, that they do not behold each other, or juch mentioned Angles, $\mathcal{O V}^{\circ}$.

Geconote, As to what the Author in this Chapter fays of the sinind and Sout, is not to be underfood of the euper= Slatural \$nout which never Dyeth; but of the Intelledtu= al inational part of the Znimal goul mobich is Formed, Ruled and wholly Govern'd by thofe Supream and Sole GoVernours of Natural Beings the Stars, but Principally by tie D and $Q$; and in fhort neither more nor lefs, than the 3 rimal $=$
 ed, as $\S$ and the $D$ are more or leís Befriended or Afflicted by other Concurring and Adjuvant caufes. They therefore (fays Fotoleme in this Cbapter) have the folling=acknets for the moft part, who are 2bogn moben the $\ddagger$ and the $D$ are Jim= conjund, either between themfelves, or in refpect of the Oriental Horifon, and Afficted by $h$ and $\sigma^{\circ}$ from Angles, drc. $^{\text {. }}$

Hirote, And as to wohat be fays of the Natives being ecoz= mented or Corfeffed with Demons or Debils, mobo in tbeir Geniture have tbeir D aflited as above-mentioned; As the caufe is Natural, the effect muft be fo too, and camot be meanit according to the Compnon Notion of Damons and Devils: but that fuch wobofe Radical Moon Jball be fo affected, will be To Afflicted in their Spirits as to believe and fay hey are Tosmented and Poffeffed by fuct.

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## $C H A P$.

## The Preem.

WHatloever ought to be fpoken of before the Bitth; and at the Bitth, and after the Birth, by which is known the (General Quality of the Temperament are thefe.: The reft, and by which they that happen from roithout are confidered, the ftrfit contains the Speculation about iniched and onout; each Fortune of thefe, that of Poffefion adrees with the Body, that of Dignities with the thrngs which [Cotcetn] the Mind.

C H.A P. II.<br>of Richer.

W will take thofe things which cetcoun pertefitibe Frotune, from that called Foart of foztune alone, according to which we caft amay the Diffance from the Sun to
the Moon, from the Horoforpe, alike in things that are by $D_{a y}$ and by Night. This being luppored, we will take the Lordihip, and confidier the Strength of them; and their Familiarity, and alfo of thofe that are Configurated with them, or Elecuated, whether they be of the fame or contrary condition.

They therefore which affume the 3lozodip of poart of fortune, being in Strength, caufe much Riches, and chiefly when the Eigbits give proper Teftimony to them. But $h$ will Increafe Riches by Building, or Husbandry, or Navigation. 4 by Protetion, or by thofe things that were commited in Truft to him, or by Priefthood. G' by Warfare and Generalfip. But $\%$ by Friend/hip and Gifts of Womer. if by Eloquence and Bufme's.

Shaturn having Familidrity with Part of Fortune, and in Confiquration with 4 , properly caufeth Hereditaments, and chiefly when this is in Superior Angles, it being [EDccident noos Card.] in a Double Bodied-stign, or expecting the Moon's Application, for then being Ad ipted, they will be the Heirs of Others. And if they which are of the fame condition with the Lords, give Teftimory of Domir ion, the $P$ offefion will remain with them. But it they which are of contrary Condition, are Elevated above the Principal places or suicceed, the $P$ offeffion will not endure. But the General timie is taken from the Inclining of the Stars, which produce the Caule, to the Anglesand succedents.

ANNOTATIQNS. To this Cbapter may be added, If the Significators of Riches be Angular, the Riches will be acquir'd in Youth, and on the Cusp, very Early; In Succedants, in Middle-Age; In Cadents, Late, and in Old-Age. 7 he Jame is to be jaid if they be Oriental or Occidental in refpeet of zhe Sun, and the World. As concerning $\mathbb{C o m p u t i n g}$ PDatt "f fotiture, 60 the Appendix to this 2 reatife.
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## СНАР. III. of Dignities.

WE confider things whieh cancern Honours from the Difpofition of the Eights, and the Eamiliarity of the Stars by which they are Guarded. . Therefore if botb the Lights be found in Majculine Signs; and either both or one of them Angular [Chietp the © onottionact, Card.] and efpecially if they have the Satellitixm of the Five Plamets, the Sun being Guarded by Oriental: [\$Dtats] and the Moon by Occidentas, they that are Born will be * Kings. And if'the Guarding * 1hat is to Stars be Angular or Configirrated to an Angle fay, fuch as above the Earth, they will be Great and Pa . .Gall have Rule - reerful; as Lords of the World. Andyet and Powier ex= more, if the Sattellities make Configuration traordinary or ${ }^{2}$ Dexter to the Angles above the Earth, other as Kings. things happening, and the Zigbts alone not as we have faid, both being tound in M X fouline Signs, but the Suin alone in a Mafculiné and the Moon in a Feminine, and of the Two, one being in an Angte, they that are Born fhall only be.Prixces, having power of Life and Death. If the Luminaries being fo in thefe, [an0] neither of the Satellities be Anigular, nor give Teflimony to the Angles, they fhall be Great, but have particular Honours, as Guardians, or Generals, or Princely Ditnity, but not having Prihnipiplity. But if the Lights not beitig in Angles, it happens that moft of the Guarding Stars be Angatar, or Configurated to the A Angles, they will not give the more Ituffrious Dignitios; neverthelefs they will moderately excell in Eivil Affairs.: If neither of the Sattelities are Configurated to the Anglls, they will be Obfcure wittout Promotion. And if not one of the Lights be found either in a Mafoulite Sign, nor Angulat, nor Gaarded, by the Beneficks; they will be Abjiti and of Hard Forrune.

Therefore the Gener al Defoription of Higbuefs and Lowpoefs of Dignities hath Yuch a Speculation. But the many things between thefe muft be Confidered, from the Mutation and Variety which happons particularly about the Ligbts themtelves, and the Sattellitium, and the Dominian of the Satstellites. For the Beneficks afluming the Dominian, or they which [are of the fame Condition, they will poffers Digmities more Givil, and will be nore firm : but if the Malefacks affume the Dominion; or they of contrary condition, they - will be-of a Lapien Oxder, and moré Uncertain.

Aad we oblerve the Kind of Dignities from the properties of the Satellites. For if h hath Diminion, he will give Rith nand Wealthy Gaverrpent. The Rule from 4 and $q$ will be plealant, fall of Gifts and Hoxour.. That from of will be wabout Expeditions, Vjciories \& Ierrible to Subjeits. That from $\underset{O}{ }$ Refectis, Prudenct, Learning, Diligence and care of Affairs.

ANNOTATIONS, firfe, In the Precedeing part of this Treatife I bave zold you, that the Sattellities of the Sun are $h$, 4, $\sigma$, 9 and $\mathcal{F}$; and thofe and no other are the Satellities often mentioned in this chapter; and the Satellitium and Guards, are the Concourfe or Number of them at any time reFpecting the Lumimaries

Sexposple. Tyat the the Autpor in this Chapter is very particular $\mathcal{O}^{\circ}$ ppofitive cancerning sespective Dignities, yet we are not to underfand that tbereby be intends that all that are So Bamn hall arrive to fich Dignities, nor that every one that doth fhall be equal therein; for many who bave fuch Princely Pofitions, bave alfo atbers tbat Cuts the thread of Life before they can arrive to them. And of fucts as do rurive, therete, their refpective Significators are not of Fqual Fortitude to promote it; and if they were, the Title to fucb Dominionis nas the fame in all Princes. For the Dominions to which fome have TTikle, is far hort of what others have. And the fome by reafon of the extraordinary pawer of their proper Significators of Honour and Dominion, do often Invade tbe Righs of others : yet as fuch moré powerful Significators are not so Common as others; neitber are fucb Invafions as General as the particular Tittes of Princes to refpetive Doinixioms. The like is to be underftood of Riches, Plealures, Wedlock, Chif: dren, Friends and Enemies, Travelling or the like; for tot there'may in the Nativity, be Teftimonies very large for fuch Matters; yet wo bere there are other Teftimonjes of Short-Life, it. follows, that where Deaib thereupon accordingly enfues, that ath. tbofe of ather Externals are prevented.

## C HAP. IV.

## Of the Quality of the Profeflion.

THE Lord of the Profeffion is taken two ways, from the $\odot$ and the Sign of the Mid-heavan. Theretore we ought to Oblerve the [Star] that maketh Oriental atp. pearance next to the $\odot$; and the Mid-beaven; and chiefly when it expects the Application of the D. And if one and the fame Star paffeth both, that is maketh the neareft Apparition to the $\odot$ and the Mid-heaven, we take that alone, for wopat is enquired after:- So if both have it not, but one of the two, that alone which hath one, fhall be taken. But if one next appear before the $\odot$, and another be in the Mid-beavens and hath Familiarity with the (J), both Sball be taken: but he fhall be preferred wobo is more 'strong and buth the Dominion.

If mome be found making Apparition, nor in the Mithbeaven, "he Thall be taken that hath Dominion [of the \$19. ©. Cato.]. And this conduceth [to the anotoleoge] of the above Practices at certain Seafons. Buy fuch for the moft: part are Idle. And the things which concertn the Lord of the Action is thus.

And the aine of quofefion will bernade known by the Praperties of the tbree Stars, $\sigma^{*}$, 9 . and in which they are. For $\$$ makes scribes, Mannagers of $B u$ finess, Calculators, Mafters, Dealers, 'Exchangers, Diviners, heftrolugers, sacrificers, and thofe wobo five 'by Learning and Intirpretation, and the Stipends and Gifts of others. And if. or farojreters of Dreams, or Converfant in Churches for the Fake of 'Divination and Entiufiafor. If 4 give Teftimony, they, will be Limners, Orators, sfphifters, Converfant woith great Perfonages.
If $\$$ have Dominion of the Profejion, fhe will make thofe Converfant with sent of Eluarers, Zinguents, and Wines, Colours, Tinctures, spices; as Vinuent makers, Plaiters of Garlends, Vintners, Apcthecaries, Weavers, Sellers of Spices, Limners, Dyers, Sellers of Garments. And if $h$ gives Teftimony, to her, the will make Men Dealers in things [whict) relate] to Pleafure and Adorning, and Sorcerers, and Poyfonings, and Deceivers, and thofe that deal in fuch like:. But if 4 give Teftimony, they will be Champions, Bearers of Armory, Promited to Honour by the Favour of Women.

But o Ruleing the Profeflan, Configutateo with the $\odot$ he will make thole who Work at the Fire, as Cooks, Founders, Burners, Rrafiers, Workers about Mettles. But being with the Sun, he makes Ship-rorigbrs, Carpenters, Husbanidmen, Stone-Cutters, Cutiers of Wood, Znder-voorkmen. If $h_{\text {g }}$ give Teftimony to him, he makes Seamen, Emptiers of V.aults, Fceders of Baafts, Cooks, Butchers. If 4 give Teftimony, he will make Soldiers, Servants, Tax-gatherers, Inn-keppers, cuftom-gatherers, Sacrificers.

Again, two being found kulers of the qotofeffion to二. gethet, it they be of Melody, and they that are Bufied about Inftruments, Songs and Poetry, and chiefly when they change Places; for [tben] they make Stage-players, Aitors, Buyers of Men, InftrumentMakres, Dancers, Players on String'd [ $\mathbf{3 l n}$ frumente,] Ca-: perers [alias ©umblers] Workers in Wax, Painters.- Andj if h give Teftimony to them, he will make with thofe mention'd, thofe that deal in Womens Ornaments. And if $\mathbf{h}^{\prime}$ give Ieftimony, they will be Lawoers, Employed in the Com-mon-wealth, Jeachers of Cbildren, Rulers of the Commons.
 will be makers of statimes, of Armour, Ingravers of Holy. tbings
things, Formers of Animal', Wrefters, [易itittanderato.] Chirurgeons;, Accufers, Adulterers, Evil doers, Forgers of Writ: ings: And if h give Teftimony to them, they will be fiomicides, stèakrs of Cloaths, Rapacious, Tbieves, stealers of Gattle, conjurers.

If $\sigma$ and 9 together take the 验ofte, they will be Djers, Ointment-makers, Workers in Tin and Lead, Gok and Silver, Dancersin Armour, Apotbecaries, Husbanti-men, Pbyfitians Cureing by Medicines.' And if $\mathrm{F}_{2}$ give Teftimoty'; they will take care of facred Annimats; [be] Sextons, Lamenters and Pipers at Funcrels, Enthufiafts, Converfant in Myfteries; Lamentations and Btood. And if it give Teftimony, he will make.Men Sacrificers, Augurs, Bearers of Holy things, Ruders of Women, Interpreters, and they who tive by fuch things

Morebver, the Dualite of the Stgns in which the Liords of the Profeffan be, confer to the Variety of the Profe efo on. For they of toriane thape conduce to all thofe sciences and Exercifes which are for the ufe of Mat. But fout= footet [Stgtis] conduce to Metralic-Arts, Negotiations, Buildings, Smiths and Carpenters Att. Cropical and eftaix hortal Sigitfo to Interpretations, Commatations, Meafuring, Husbandif and Prieft-hood: ceatity and utatte Signte, to Arts [Conbetfant] about Watet, and by Water and Herbs; and ship-makers, and alfo to Burying, Pickling and Satings-- Again, the-D properte porfanding the Figice of pozor femion, and having a Courfe with of from the $\sigma$ [mith $\mathcal{O}_{\text {, }}$ Card.] in $\gamma$ and $v s_{\text {, and }} \Phi_{1}$ will make Diviners, sacrificers, Diviners by the Bdfort: ${ }^{-1 n t}{ }^{\prime \prime}$ and $x$ the makes Mourvers, and thofe moved by Devils. In IX and IT Ma-
 leifge : In $\approx, \gamma$ and $\Omega$, the makes Entbufiafts, Intertereters of Dreams, Conjurers.

Therefore the atios of wedertion is dirtinguihed by thefed but the Geteatneis tytteof is manifetted from the streingh of the Rutting stars. 'For being Oriemair or Anfu-



If the 25 eneficks are Superior, they will be Great and Ouinful, and Firm, and Glorious, and forful. If the $\$ 9 \mathrm{a}=$ ieficks be Superion to the lozos of the \#oofeflion, it will be Mean and Indloricus, and $\psi_{\text {nefrofitable, }}$ and $V_{x}$ xcr$t a i n$.

Satura therefore bringeth oppofition by Cofd and Mixtust
 thro' Boldnefs and Divul;ation; and both are oppofite to the
 creafe or Diminution of 3 rits, "s Judged from the Difpofticn of the Sturs which caufe the Effect, which they have in refpect of the Oriental and Occidental Angles.

ANNOTATIONS. The Eaft Angle Fignifies the Beginning of Life, the $W$ eft Angle the End, the Mid-heaven, the Middle-part, that is from 30 to 40 or thereabouts: and Significators accordingly dilpofed in the Radical Figure, aill produce their Effects in time conformable.

Cardan in his Comment on this Chapter fays, that the Planet making Driental appearance, muft not in this Cafe be above 30 Degrees from the $\odot$, and that if 2 or 3 Planets be fo taken, that which is neareft the © munt be Elefted bofore etbers, provided he can be well feen.


[^1]In spea the Difopation of the D fhall be Obferved. For fint when the [ralull] be found in the Orisistal Puedrents; ; She maketh Men Marry while Foung, or to Marty roung Women when they are Otd. ** And if The be in thefe oppreffed by the $\odot$ Beams, and Configurated with th; She caufeth that Men do not Marry at all. Moreover if
*Card: adz deth, ifbe bé in Occkental be wifl Matry rate, ar whiten roung to mit old Woman: The be in a Sigin of oute form; and apply to [on= tp] one of the Strats; the makes Men Marry but once. If in [a (bign] Bicorporead, or of siany tarms, or apply to meny Stars [in the fame sign ©att.] fhecaufeth many Marriages; and if the Stars: which receive the Application, either by propinquity ot Place; or by Te ftiwory, S are Bemefichs, they will get Good Wives : but if the Maleficks Evil.There. fore $h$ receiving the Applicatian; the promifeth Laborious: and Apftere Wives, But place. - it 4 poffeffech the Application, Grive and taking carce of the Harafi. If os Bold and Refratoty: If o, ciberful and Merry. If mifieth thofe thatiare iadvertagious, $\cdots$ Lovers of their Hitf-
 Inconfderate. In Men thas.

In: clatorex, the the 0 . be oblerved inftead of the $\rrbracket$ for he being situacte in Oriented [ $\$$ uartiers] they will Marry Youngion [wherin in and apopecatc.] be Marryed to Toung Men: But being in Occiidautal; they will Matr)tates or wo Mon Aged or ftridenen in reass: And if he be inra Sign of one Fiom, or Cinffgizated to one Oriental Star; he will caufe that they willidarry but ance. If in a Doubbe Boditie or of many Fiorerys dr Canfgudided to maky Orimatal Stars, he will give many Husbends.
baturn couffigrated to the $O$; will promire Frasbamis




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Imployed in Bufinefs．Ifi $\&$ be found with $h$ ，Dull－an ${ }^{d}$ Timerous；with of，Quick，prome to Rentry：and Adulterows； with 9 ，the will give thole $D$ eforous of Bogs．

Theyire called Oriental：Ourters now in refpect of the ©，which precede the Oriental and Occidental sign of the Zodicek：in refpect of the D，they from the New and Full to the Quarters：Occidental which ase oppofite to the memaioned；［納uatterw］．

When therefore both the Genitures ofthe Man and Wife， have the Lights fa Configturated with Agreennent，that is be－ ing．in $\triangle$ or $⿰ ㇇ ⿰ 亅 ⿱ 丿 丶 丶 ⿱ ⿰ ㇒ 一 乂 七 心$ to each other，their Liaing together for the magf patt coutianes，and chiefly when the
＊That is Agreement is with Cbange．＊And the Du－ with mutual ration will be much more Eirm，when the
 the duife：But if the pafition of the Lights be in Siges Incoujuner，orsoppefite，or in aisquire，the Living together will be Diffolved on Light occaforis and they will be finally Eftranged from each．other．

Moreover，If the Beneficks behold the Cimffyurnion of the Lights which they make with Agreement；the Duration of their Marriage jball be Floneft；Pleajant，and Brefiable But if the Maleficks behold the Configuration，it will be guarel－ fonse，Gontentious and Hurtful．

Sollikwife，when the Lights are metwll Confourated woits 1 receasent．If the Benejficks give Teftimonyto thefe，the Marriage follinever be Cut off，but receive a Reconniviation gand
 greeing poficion；the NGerriage will be difotaed with Sceadet and Difgrace．O．atone being with the Malefoks，＂the Dis folution thall bei for Piblick Difgrace，andity of be found with them，the Divorce ihall be for Adulteryi ：Sorgery and fuch like．
 ©．\＆hasior thefe having Eaviliarisyweith the Lights，the



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 of Touth and Floritit counteniance, fering $*$ As $\begin{gathered}\text { In ins the }\end{gathered}$ they have Exaliation, in Matual Trigo nal Signs, * She bears Relation to ${ }^{7}$, becaufe of an older Complexion, feeing they have their Houfes Trigonal to each other; whence io with of maketh the Inclinations of them that are Marryed Amorous, and 9 being with them, Famous.: If the be found in Familiar and Promifyuces sigus, as vs and $*$, She caufetb Marrigees mith Brothers and Relations: Ahd in Man if ol be Ewith the $D$, The caufeth then to Fayn to two siftems, orRelations; and in $W$ omen, if the be with 4 , [the $\odot$ (1arto] the cau feth them to Foyn to

Again, $q$ being with $h$, caufeth that the Livings together be Pleafarat and Conftant. And if o be with them,
they will be Proftable. But in they will be Profitable. But if $\phi$ be there, minfable, Hurtfuil and fealous. After the fame manner, if o be conifgi irated to 9 and $h$, and 1 , he will make the Marriege of thofetliat are of Equal Age. If hehe more oriental, ithat
 *al, with ouder Men or Women. If $\%$ and $h$ be found in Promificuus Signs that is in $v$ vand si, the coputation will he with Kindrea. But this Gorffguration of the Stats on the Horofoope or Mid-heiven, if the D coricur, the Men will go in to their Mothers, or Aunts, or Mothersin Law; but the WWamea to their sans, or their Brother; Scas, or their Daug!zers Yusbands.

If inftead of tha $D$, the $\odot$ Concur in the faid Figuration, end chiefly if the stars are Qccidental, the Men willigo int o their Daugbters or their Spons Wives; but the Women to their Fatbers, or their Undes, or their Daughters Husbemeds.

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If the mentioned Configurations; not beding in signs of

* That is, Not in 2Lefuline or Eempsine signs, but pppofite, zobich are aike in Six but centrary in, Nature, to thofe that are Ruled $b y$ places of a contrary Nature, as Vs Ruld by $h$, and $\sigma^{\circ}$,疒 by 4 and $\%$. prin Kind* are taund in Freminine opfacts, they wiil make Men 'Subject and Prone to Luf, and Imuodeft; : as if they, be found in the Fote-piars and Latter-parts ofir, $r_{\text {; }}$ and the ngates, the Pitchets, the Iaft-part of ह(, and the Face of Vs.: And if the mention'd Stars, that is h ahd $\rho$; be in the two chief Anghes of the Eaftatid Malheeven, they will make the Affections altogether. Open and Yublick. But being . in the Two Laft Angles the Weft and the North, they anal make Eurucbs and Barren, and withous. Peffige : FRo which Card. here
 idenitals Cut off; bit the culomenareafuch as ate- but= ico Tribades, babing fomething fectet fos ©enerv.]

The things which concern Men wo confider from og for if he be feparate from h and 9 , Aided by 4 his Teltimony he maketh Men Rure and Modeft in sheir Copulations and difpofed only to the Natural :ufe. If $\psi$ and ㅇ, be configurated to both thefe being, together, they will be eafily mooigd on, defrous [of citenge,] But Contixat and Refrain themfelyes, and Avoid the Shame. If $h$ [and 4 Card.] being away, of bewith 9 alohes or It 4 . he with her, they will be Lafcivious taking all manner of Plasfure. And if one of

* Card. here adds, And 10 if the signs be Feminixe, to Woxpen. If both be Matutine, they will Burn after. Boys. the giats be Occidental and the other Oriensal, they will be difpofed to both Men and Women, but not berand meisfure. If both the Stats be found $\mathrm{O}_{6}$ cidentat, they will be Hotly carsyed to Men. If the Signs be Mafcaline, io sifn of allagec.


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Further, if $Q$ be found more Occidental, he will go in to mean [dutomen] Servants and Externals; If ' $\sigma^{\circ}$ be found Occidental, with more Emiizent and Gentlewoprex, and Marr ryed-folks. So it is concetring Men.

In Wmen, let $\%$ be obferved, for the being Conffigrat-
 But having F amiliarisy with ${ }^{\prime}$, h not being with them, the will make them Prane to $L u$ if, but contain themjelves or avoid the Shame. I being conffgurated to o alone, will make them Lafgivious and Prone, [to IIeuerv.] If to both of them being together or Conigurated, [ano] 4 concurs, $\sigma$, heing under the © Beams, they will Copulate with Servanits, or mean Perfons, or Externalis. But if 9 be $u$ der the $\odot$ Beams they will Copulate with more Eminent and Genitile Perjous. And if the stars be in Feminine places, or Confifuraled affer a Feninine hatiner, they willibe only prone to he $P$ affre: if they, bedifpofed after a Mafculine manner, to be Active allo. h having Fimiliarity to thefe Configurations ano he in fie= minine Signz, adds Card.] contributeth to the grater Fithinefs, 4 to the Greater Modeff, $¥$ to [the zations] be-- ing mote Notoritus and Dangerous.

## CHAP..VI:

## Of Cbildren,

IT follows after thefe that we pafs [to the ereatice] concerning Children. Therefore the Obfervation af thefe is from thesturs that are in, or confyur ated to the Mid-beaven, or the Succedant, which they call the Good Demon. H there be not any Stars in that place, or Configurated, you ought to obrêive the Opfofites.

The $D$ and 4 and $₹$ are affumed for Givers of Childeren: the $\mathcal{O}$ and $\delta^{\prime}$ and $h$ are affumed for sterility or $\dot{\beta}$ sucity of Cbildien. - But $\Varangle$ being common to both, contributes açcording to that [to which] he is configutateds giving when Occidental [ian tbe daefio]

Therefore the Stars that [are] Givers of Cbildren, being To difpoled, and by themfelyes, give one Cbild : but in Doible Bodied Signs, or in Fempinine, they caule the Gener ating, of Twins:' fo alfo being in Fruitful Siges, as $*, \underline{0}$, M, they give troo or more. If they be of a Mafculine Nature, becaule of the Configuration to the $\odot$, and becaufe of being in Mafculine Sigis, they'will give Males; but if of a Femimixe Nature, Females. If they be Overcome by the Maleficks, or be found in Barten places or sigis, fuch as \& and re, they will give Children, but not for Good or Wital, If the Sux and the Maleficks poffefs the faid places, that is the 2 olsbeaver and the sucredant of the Grod Demion, if they be in Mafruline or Stétil signs, and have not the Beneficks suphrier; they Thew utter want of Cbildrin: But if they be in Feminine or Fruitful Signs, or Aided by Teflimony' of the Bepeficks, they give [dhitDgen] indeed, but [fucio as ari] Hurt and Sbort-Lived.

Both Conditions * being Configurated and having refpect to Prolifick signs, there with happen a
*That is, If the Maleficks bave Diminion axd the Beneficks giveFefti3902y Rejeftion of Children according to the Excels which the Stars giving Teffimony have in each condition, eithet of all the Children, or of a few or moft, as they are found more poxerful by being more Orieatal, or more Angular, or mare Elevated, or more Succedunt.

If therefore the Lords of the nempoped Signs being Givers of Childien, be Orientul, or in proper places, the Given Chil. dren will be Fcmous and Glorious, If occidemat or not in proper places, they will be cibliure and Man.

Moreover, if they Agree with the Part of Fortuw and HOrof ope, thev will make them Belorod by theil parquats, and PGa (ais and Heirs of their Giede But if they, be found $U_{n}$ conganied, and Dugareeing, they will he Heted and hansfil Subftarice.

Moreover, if the Stars which Give.Chitdren are agresably Configurated among themfelves, they will make them Lovers of their Bretbren, and Refpecful to each other.

And fuch is. the General Coifjfderation of C bildren, but in tbofe particulats sobbicb follow, we ought to affiume the Horofcope, at each Star of thofe which Give the Cbildren, and obferve and Judge the other Difpafitions as in a Nativity.

ANNOTATIONS. As 玄 in the former part of this Treatife
 Author intends the isth Houfe. And by affluming the Horofcope of each Star of thole that Give Children, in the Laft pert of the Chapter, mee are advifed to make the Degree in zubich fuch Star is, the DegreeAlcending; and liaving made the fogure of He: تien ponformable to that Afcendant, $t 0$. Judge ir as tho ${ }_{6}$ Nativity to the ref(pective Children.

## CHAP. VII.

## Of Friends' and Eremies.

T$\mathrm{H} E$ things which concern frienothip and © $n$ nnity is thus. The Great and more Lafting Familiarities or Difererces are calied simpathies and inmities, and the Small and Gempozatr are termed Contentiond, Of thele the Confideration isfuch. Therefore the Great and Continual Fricndflips and Enmities are to be confidered by Objrving the Principal places frund in the Geniture of eact, that is, they that Pojfefs Fricrdfbip or Enmity.

We ought to pblerve the soduplace and the Lunar, and the Horofcape and Payt of Fortunc, for if thefe happen in the fame signs or if they change Places, either all or moft, or chiefly when Aifing they are Diftant from each other about 17 Degrees. Lut if they be in In-conjurio or opp fite [sinus]

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[Signs] they caufe Great Enmities and Lafting." Being in none of the mentioned places, but only Configurated in Signs, if thay be $\Delta$ or $*$, they make Small Friendhip; if by a $\square$ they caure Small Ennity. So that it happens thatt at times the Friendhbip as it wete Ceafe and lye Still, when the Maleficks Tranfit the Configuration. In like manner the Enmities as it were are Silent and Quiet when the Beneficks do make Ingrefs upon tope Conffuration.

Whereas Friend /hips and Enypity [מabe] Three Kinds, for Men are fo Dilpoled either by Eletian or for Profit, or for Sorrow or Pleafure, when either all or moft of the mentioned places have Familiarity with each otber, Friendfbip is Conflituted by thefe three Kinds: But if the places are $V_{n}$-agreeable, Enmity arrifeth in like manner.

When the Places of the Lights alone, have Fanniliarity or are $U_{n}$-agreeably difpofed, Friend $f i{ }^{2}$ will arife from $E$ leftion, which is the Beft and Firmeft ; in like manner Hazred which is the Worft and [mot] Faithle's.

When the places of the, Part of Eartune have Familiariity or not, they are made for-Profit; when they are of the Horolcope, they are for Sorrows or Pleafures. But weought to Oblerve in the mentioned places, the sta'r's Elevated abvee them and Afpeting. For that place fhall have more power of Friend Dip $_{\text {ip }}$ and Enmity, to which the Elevation or SuccefFon is near, either in the fame Sign or heareft. But the place which paffeth the Affeting Stars that are more powerful to do good, fhall affume more Advantage by Friendfjip. and Enmity, and Enmity more eafie to Break: Thefe concerning thofe [that ate] Great and Lafing,

But concerning thofe that are made at cet:ain Times, which we faid are called Society and Contention; we ought to Obferve the Motion of the Stars taken in both Gtnitures, that is in what Times the Motion of the Stars in one Nativity, cones to the places in the other Nativity for at thole times there will be particular FriendJips and Enmitiers, and they will laft a little while, until the Diffolution of fuch \$tars. W theretore and it coming to each other's places,

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 wiall caufe Friendfhip by meeting together, or Agriculture, or Inheritance. In and o' caufe Strife and Ambufhes framed on puipofer, $K$ and 8 Amity by the favour of Kindred, but loorgrowing Cold, It and \& Friendihlp by Bufinef, or Profit, or Myfteries. 4 and $\sigma^{\prime}$ caule Amits by Government and Dignities. 4 and of inlike manner Friendhip by the favour of WQmen, or Priefts; or Oracles. $\psi$ and $Q$ Friendifip by Sciences and Philofophy. of and o caufe Friendihip by Love. Adultery and Whoreing. of and ic caufe Enmities and Contentions thro" occafion of Bufnefs or sorcery. But $\phi$ and $\varnothing$ thro Arts or Learning, or Commerce by Letters, or favour of Women. Thefe are fo,The Zncreafe or zDecreafe for the Lefs or More', is difcerned from the $D i f p o f i t i o n ~ o f ~ t h e ~ p o f f e f e d ~ p l a c e s ~ t o ~ t h e ~ j i r f f ~ f o u r . ~$ principal places. For to the place of the Part of Fertune, or the Lights Angular, they render the Societies and Contention more manifeft; but Separated they make them not Ndanifeft. But that they are more Hurtful or more Adviantagious, we Judge from the stars bsholding the mentioned plaies baving Quality foriGood or Evil.

But concerning Servants the place of the Ruling Dijpotion in refpect of them, is taken from the
 Stars which behold the place in the Geniture it Houfe. felf; and Ingreffes or Oppofitions, and chiefly when the Kulers of the Sign have either Familiatity with the chief places of the Geniture or Vaagreeably Gonfiguraled.

## CHAP. ${ }^{-}$Vill <br> Of Travelling.

MHE things which concern Travelting we confider from the Poftion of the Luminaries to the Angles, of both, but chiefly of the $*$ In tbe 7 th.

- 200m. For She being * Occident and Declin"ing from Angks, caufeth' Travelling and 'change of flaces. And

And fometimes o himself Occident or Declining from the place of the mid beaven caufeth the fame, when he hath an Ofpofite or Quadrate flate to the Luminaties. If Part of Fortune alfo falleth in signs which caufe Travelinga the mobole Life and Converfation, and Ations will be,Farreign.

Moreover, when the Beneficks Bebold the menwioned places, * or succeed, the Travelling Life will be Famous and Profitable, and the Returns woill:be **, That is the Quick; and without hinderance. Rut if places of $\odot$, the Maleficks Behold or Succeed, the Travel- D, $\sigma$ and ling witl be Hurtful and Dangerous, and theRe- Part. of -For $=$ turn Difficult. But we ought every where tune. to affume the Terap:amenent, and oblerve the Stronger of the made Configurations.

For the moft part if the Lights fall to the Inclining of the Oriental Quadrants, the Travelling will happen to be tow ards the Eaft and South parts, but if in the Occidents, or in the Oicidental Quadrants, the Pergrination will be powards the North and $W_{e f t}$.
Moreover, if the ©igns which cauf crabelling be ofane Form, either [in refpect to], themfilyes, or the stars which have the Lordhip veer them, the Travelling will be 1.ong aud at Intervals but if they be Dopble-Bedied or of taio liorms, they will be Cuntinual and far a Long time

3 upiter and Tienus being Rulers of the Lights and the Placts which caufe Traielling, the traielling will be not only riithout Danger, but alim, Pleafant, fo. y the Governaurs of thole Conniries, and Concourle of Fric 1s, he is fent away with Pleafure; the corsfituion of the $x$ and the Plexty of Neceffaries faiourting.
If shercure be joyned to them, there will be an Addition of Gain, Gifts and Honours.

Bu: © ©aturn and ing greatily dijant from each viber, they will caufe gratt panger: and Unprcfitable Traveling. Bur being in sipoit $\mathbf{9}$ ights, they will produce Dangers by slip-airects, ar by Defand mod Tis-accelfable places. In fixeo, by Prcificices and roetrant

Winds. In'eropical and equinoxtat, by want of neceftaries and a sickly Confititution of the Air. In mumatie Shaper, by Robbers, Ambuyfes and Thefts. In ©arthite; by the Incrafe of Wild Beafts or Eath-quakes. But if $\bar{q}$ concur, the Danger will occur thro' Accujations and, ing itings, and cafters of Venom.
Moreover, we muft obferve the cevents, whiether they be Gainful or Hurtful from the property of the chief places of Profeffion, or Subftance, or the Body, or Dignities, as hath been determined betore. But the Signification of the Times, from the Ingrefs of the Five Planets at certain Times. [es)at is to fap from $\mathrm{PDitectionts]}$.

ANNOTATIONS. fittr, some are of Opinion that what is faid of the Lights in the third Paragraph of this Chapter, is affo to be underffood of Mars and ibe Part of Fortane. But tnd by the firt Paragraph they are allowed to caufe Travelling, and by that ant the 6 th Paragrapb the Succefs of Juct) Traveling: yet the Luminaries alone and only do point out the Quarter towards which the Peregrination fhall be.
(becortity, The \$igns (in the 4th. Paragrapb) faid to caufe Travelling, are the Signs in wobich the aforefaid sisnificators of Traveling are fonnd.

## CHAP. IX.

Of the Quality of Death:

T remains that we fpeak of the $\Phi$ ualite of aseatly. And , we know this from what Hath been faid in the oit coure] about the Space of nift, How Death will bappor, the Ruling place being Oriental or Occidental. Yot if Death happens by the Orientallity, or Occurfe of the Ebeams, the Plece of thie Occut fe oughit to be Obfervelf, atid acconding to that Jotige of the $₫$ ualter of treaty: If it be Occidental, confider the Occidentat ptace; for fich as they are which Rule the mentioned Places; or if none Rule, concurring, and allo the Ouality of the mentioned Killing flaces, and the nature of the Signs and the Terms.

Therefore $h$ poffeffing the Dominion of
4. That is, Death, * caufeth Death by Cbronick Diftionthe cauler of pers, Pthyficks, Fluxions, Colliquations, Aques, the Quallity of Spllen-Difeafes, Droofies. Caliac and Hytutric Death. Diftempers; and in a VVord thole arileing from abundance of cold. Jupiter by the Ouinfie, Iinflametion of the Lungs, Appoplexy, Cramp and Cardiack Affections, and in fome, they which happen with vehement Breathing, [it $\ddagger]$ Diforder and Stink. of caufeth Death by continual Fevours, Somitertians, fudden Stroaks, and Nephritic Affecitions, and Spitting of Blood, and Hernorrliage, by Aborriun, and Birth, and St. Anthony's Eire, and in a word, they which arife from abundance and aneetry of Heat. $Q$ by Affections of the Stomach, and Liver, and Ring-worms and Bloody-flux, and alto by Putrifaction, and Fiftulas, and giving of Poyfon; and in a word, thofe which proceed from abundance of Moijture, or thro' want or wafting thereof. But 7 by Madinefs, Extafie, and Melancbollys and Falling-ficinefs, and Falls, Coughs, and Spiting affections, and thofe which happen fimply through much Drynefs or want thereof. But thus they Die Naturally, wheti the Rulors of Death are in their Proptr and Natural Quality; and none of the Maleficks concur.

But Wiolent and Kemarkable Deathd happen when both the Maleficks are Lords of the Aneretic-places, or are Foin'd, or Square, or Oppofe, or Evilly affea bosh the Lights, or the $\odot$ alone, or the $D$, of both, or one of the enco. For then the spifichtsbousnefs of \#isath [pecceros] from the Congrefs of the Maleficks. But the 1 treatueld of thi TDeath from the Teftimony of the Kighes.

Its ${ }^{2}$ uditite is known from the reft of the $A$ profing Steris, and the Stgns congtaining the. Midefich s.

Saturn therefore Squaring, or Oppofing the $\odot$ contrary to Condition, in Tried Signs, caufeth Death by Suffocution or from Tumults of the People; or by Hanging or Strangling. In like manner he doth the fame if he be Occidental, and the $D$ follow. If he be in 10eatilias Formed either Signt or polaces, he caufeth to Perifh by Wild Beafts.

And' 8 being foyned to them, Death will Occur by Poyfon, and the Treachery of Women, in Th or $*$, or in Moilt Signs Configurated to the D, he will caufe Death by Water, being Suffocated and Dromed. If he be found about Argo, by Sbipzorack. If he be in Tropical or Equinoxial Signs, the ' $\odot$ being with him or Opgofing, or if $\sigma$ :be there,' he will caufe Death from Falling. If they Culminate, Death will happen byPrecipitation from on bigh: - h therefore will caufe luch things being Configurated with them; as is faid.

Matas Squaring or Oppofing the $\odot$ or $D$ contrary to Condition in Signs of Humane Form, he will caufe Death by Slaugbter, either Civil or Hetile, or by bimfelf.

If O give Teftimony tot them, Death will enfue by Women, or Killers of Women.

If 卆. be Configurated ta thes, Death will happen by Robbers, and Evil-Loers, and Pyrates. If he be in Mutilate or Imperfeai Signs, or with the Gorgon of Perfeus, he will induce Death by Bebeading or Cutting off of Members. Being tound in $m$ and $\sigma$, he will caule Death by Medical Cutting, or Burning, or Constrafions. But it he be found in the Mid-hazazen or oppofite to the Mid-heaven he win caufe Death by Ciucifixion, and chiefly if found ahoit Cepheus and Audropeda. If he be found in the $k .5 / 5$, or appaft to the Horofcope, he will caufe Death by Burning of Fire: In Foutfored [Signi] by Falling and the Bredking [of hinhe.] If 4 give Teftimony to of, and he Evilly afferied, Death will happen thro the Anger of Princes and Kings, and Condemnation. If the Maleficks eipecially qgree togetber, and To oppofe any of the faid [places] they pale the Cruelty of the Death more. But the dapalite of meath and the Wominion, will offer near that which is in the Aneretic

When both the Maleficks have refpect to - That is, the Aneretick places, fuch thall be calt out ibe M. C.'o' Unburyed, find be Confumed by Beafts and burts moft in. Birds; and chiefly when the Maleficks are M.C. $\mathfrak{h}$ in. the 7 tb. none of the Eeneficks giving Teftimony to the place above the Earth * or to the Aneretic place.
Death happens in firange Places, when the Stars which poffers the Aneretic places fall from Angles, and efpecially when the 2 either is found with; or in Square, or oppofe the faid places.

ANNOTATIONS. By this and the r4th Chapter of the 3d Book bifore going it is plain, fittu, That Ptolemy whom the Tenerallity of Aftrologers by one Confent, have owned to be the Prince and Principal of their Profeffion, had not the teaft Regard to the 8th Houle, or its Lord for the Caufe and Quality of Death, as is moft Al'iurdly Taught in the Vulgar Aftrology:
 ixhich the Aneretic point is carryed to the Place of the wibers of Ilife, or Converfe by the waiteg's being carrjed to the catef Zingle, which alone of all converte aritectioty bath Pow: $\rightarrow$ to Cut of Life. And how fat he is from Regat ding the 8tb or ies Lord for juch as arenot frital; See Cbafter X. of theproceeding 3 d - Book concerning thofe that ate not nountifet:
.Seconole. In jucth Nativities as are Vital, one Diretio0.1 How Malevolent foever, rareft Kills: But in aft of mot Nativities zohat foever, there is requited aTraine of Malevo: lent Directions to concur to Death : For it batb beed mof admirably proved by the zaboztotes parttioge in
 bit onefingle Directions thbo it be a Square of Oppofition of the Benevolents, Intervening among uch Trams of Matevolent Ditections ut the Aneretic point, generally preferves tife, 3 Whetre foriat Madevolent Directions, othat is Dírections
of the Malevolents) concur fo together without the Aid or Intervenings of the Benevolents, they fail not to Deftroy. Life.
cebtroly. In fuch Trains of Directions, the Author here Diftinguifheth between the bititing Flantet and the Caulet of the quality of $\ddagger$ Death; for one Planet doth not give both. The frommoft of the Malevolent traine is the Killing place, and Thews the ciute of IDeath; But
 litp. It the Traine fall all together, and none follow, for the Quality obferve thofe which precede tho at a diffance and Benevolent alfo: for thô the Benevolenis contribute to the prefervation of Life as atorelaid, yet they Frequently Specify the Difeafe which is the Caufe of Death. And with thele our Author rells us concur the conforgurating Stars, the Quality of the Stars and Signs, and the Terms in which their Lords happen.
ffoutthles In atiolent zDeaths the Genethliacal pofitions of the Lights are to be oblerved, and how the Maleficks affect them, and are alfo concerned by Diretions in the Quality of Deatb.

## CHAP. X. Of the Divifion of Times.

HAving Difcourled about the Kind of Death, we have yet remaining the $\mathfrak{D D i b i f i o n}$ of cimess whichought to be Added and Confidered according to Natural Order. And as in all Geneebliacal places, a certain more General Difofation is fuppofed, to which particular speculations, (and according to each both of the Countries and Genitures, about the Form of the Boady. and the Quality of the Mind, and Cuftome of the Cowntry, and the Mutation [thercof]), are Subject, Therefore as in. thefe the more General and Principal, are Prefiuppofed to the Particular, fo ought he that Naturally Conjeftives, all. forget it, leaft the Similitude of the Genitures if it 10 happen, caufe us to fav, that the Blackamore Borne [is] White in Colour, or Long-Hair'd, the Firft and more princi. pal Caulebing Unknown to us. Or again to fay a Germin or a Frenchman it $\boldsymbol{\text { I }}$ ) Black in Colour, or Curl-Hair'd or thole to be of Gentle Manners, and Lovers of Learning; but they in Greece, Rude and Unlearned, and fo in others, whofe Difference and change of Life [are] according to the Countries:

After the fame manrier it is neceflaty to prefuppole and Confider in the Dibifion of ituex, the Diverfity of Ages, and the Fitnefs of each Age for giving Iudgement, lealt we wholly forget at any time, and from the alone common Confideration, apply to Infant-Age fome more perfect and Man-like AEtion; and to an Old Man thrô Ignorarce, attribute Procreation or fome other Youthful Deed: But the things that are fit $\&$ convenient tor every Age, confidered in themfelves, thefe to apply.

There is therefore generally one and the fame confideration in Human Nature, likened to the Order of the Seaven Planetis. And this Confideration Begins from the firft Age and the firft sphere from 'us; that is of the $\mathcal{D}$, and it Ends in the Laft Age and the Laft Sphere of the Planets, that is of $K$. And it happens indeed that the Properties of each Sphere to which each Age is Attributed, occurr in each Age.

Thefe are to be oblerved, that we alfume the ciniberfals of the $\operatorname{Din}$ inition of
 found in the $\mathbb{C}$ eniture.

Therefore the Firft Age to Four Year's, which is Infantiles, according to the Number of the Four Years of the $D$, and is adapted to it, being Moift and Incorrutt, and Increafetb

- Swiftly, and is Nourighed with Moift things, and the Habiz very Mutable. In like mannar the Mind is Imperfere according to the proper and effecitive State of the $D$.


## Book IV.

Ptotemy's Quadripartite.
The Age from this to sen rears is applyed to the second Sphear of $Q$. therefore the Cogitative and Rational [part] of flie foul Begins to be Informed, and receive Seeds of Learning, and that as it were Manifefts the Principals and Beginings of Manners, and Studies, and Property. And the Mind is Stirred up by Difiplines, Inftitutions and the Firf Excercifes.

Uenus affuming the rebte Age, and the 3 d . to the following Eight Years, accordirtg to the Number of her propper Courfe, begins to caufe a Motion in the Seminat Paflages, Eagernefs and Intemperance in Love matters, and Rafbmies.

The fourth and Juvenile Age following from the 4th. Sphear that is of the $\odot$; is indeed according to the Number of him ineteen Dearg.

Now begins the Authority of the Actions of the Soul, and the Conftitutions of Life, and the Defire of Glory, and a Tranflation from Childifb Diforders to that which is more Orderly and Honourable.

After the Sun, NAars the sth. affumes the Mirile Flge according to the Number of Fifteen Yéars, his proper Courfe, and caufeth a more Auftere Life, sollicitous, and: Troubleforise; and Laborious.

3upiter the 6th. takes the qioet=3Ige, and he alfo ac= conding to the Equality of his Circuit; [Givetbe Deaty, addeth Card.] and caufeth Labour, Danger in 'AGions, and: Troubles to be removed; butt it conduceth to more Modefty and Providiecte, and Prudence, and confideration, and cauleth [sijen] to look after Honour and Praife and Liberty.

Datuen being laft, aflumes the zatt and $010=3$ ge which is Cold, hindering the Animal Motions and Inclinations and Pleafures \& making them Weak and Dull, becaufe. of the Dullnefs of his Motion.
1 Thesefore the Jninetral, wopoperty of crimes is thus ©ranecalle laid dowin. And properly the q甲atticulat Tonfloctations of flatibities, fhall be taken from the
 Dite, as in the Eppate of yife.

14 There:

Therefore from the Horofcope, the Prorogation is taken for Bodily Accidents and Travelling. That from \%art of forture, for Subfance. That trom the D for AffeEficns of the Mind, Familiarities and Societies. That from the $\odot$ for Dignities and Glory* And that from the Midbeaven for other particular Inftitution of Life; as for Profeffion, Friendfhip, C.ff spreng.

For thus at the lame Time and Seafon, one Star whether Benefick or Malifick will not be Ruler. For, for the moft part, many Acciden s harpening [which are] contrary at the fime time, neither wiil any one lofing a Kinfman aflume an Inberit ince, and be Sick at once, or do well and gain, nor doing ill or being inWant; nor is feen a Father being without Childien.

Nor doth it happen that fome be Happy in the lame things, and Unbappy, either in refpect of the Body or Mixd, or Dignities or Poffefrons. Therefore many times in thofe that are very Happy or Un-happy fome fuch things happens, when the Occurje of all the Beneficks or all the Maleficks oome to all the Prorogators or molt of thent:. But this is feldom becaule Humane Nature is, not fo difpofed either to the Extremit; of Good or Evil, but to change maderately to Good or Evil.

Therefore the $\mathbf{3}$ phetic=plates fhall be determined as is faid, and all the Qccurfes to the Prorgators are taken, but not only the 3 nacteticlas as in the space of alife, or only the wppofte or Cettagonal Confguvationeybut alfo the UTrines and Sextiles.

And firt, he thall affume the ctimes according to each Prorogation which is in the 2 phetic \$0eszee, or Configurated to it. If there be none fo found, he thall be taken that next precedes that which bebolds the following Dagree in the Confequents, and this again to the following, and in like manner all the Stars that are affumed for Dominion, and alfo they which Po.ffefs the Terms.

Again, the \#egrea of Diftances are taken that follow according to the Prorogation of the Frofeope, equal to the Asciad-

Alcerding Times of the proper Climate; but according to the Prorogation of the Mid-beaven, a number equal to the Times of the Culminations. But in other Prorogations according to the Analogy or nearnefs of $A$ [cenfions, which [ix] in refpect of the Angles, or of $D_{8 f}$.enfons, or of Culinizations, as haih been laid about the Space of Life.

Therefore the ©eneral © tyonocratozs fhall beAffumed after the mentioned manner. But the annual thus, numbering the rears that are from the Birth, how much fhall be that number; this we project from each Aphetick-place, in the Subfequence according to a Sign [fog a year] and aflume the Lord of the Laft Sign.

And in $8180 n t$ ing the fame. for there we project the Number found from the Mintl of Birth, from the places that poffefs the Ruler of the Year, according to a Sign 28 Days. And fo likewife in 3Dar\&, for we project the Days Collected from the Nativity, from the Menfi ual places, for a Sign 7 moo Days and a Tivird.

We ought a!fo to obferze the 3 ngzeffed made to the places of the Tims, for they do not a little contribute to the Events of Seafons. But cheifly to Obferve the Ingrefoes of h, which he makes to the Gereral places of the Times. Of $\psi$ to the places of Annual $T_{i} m e s$, ot $\sigma$ and $\odot \& \mathcal{Q}$, and $\bar{q}$ to the Merjiliual, and the Tranfis of the D to the Diurnal.

And this ought to be known that the General Cbronccrators
 cular either cio oferat? or oppife, according to the proper nature of each. But the Ingr:f]es [Cuanfta $\mathbb{C}$ aro. I caufe Increafes and Decreafes of Events. Therefore the place of the Fezozogation, fhews the diniberfal Fopperte of the कn ualite, \& the dextertion of ctime, and alla the Lord of the General cimex, and that which poffeffeth the Terons becaufe of the Familiarity which the Stars have eactr of them from the Birth, to thofe places of which they took Doatinion at the Beginning.

Moreover, that the Acgideat will be Good or Evil, the Cbromocrators will manifelt by their Natural property and Tem.
fer, whether Malefick or Briefick; and bv their Familiarity. from ". e Beginning, to the place of which they become Lords; or by their Antipatby. But in what Times the Effect will cheifly happen, the Configuration of the Annual and Menftraal Signs, by which they Bebold the places that aie Cauljes, and the Irgreffes of the Stars doth fhew.

And Moreover, the $\odot$ and $D$ thrô their Diffofition [ 18 abiationd laps Cato.] to the Aninual and Menfrual Siges.: For thefe being agreeably Configurated to the Places that are the Gaufes from the Beginning of the Nativity, and at the Ingreffes oblerving an Agreement, they do Good, as they do Evil if they be contrary. But if they Difagree with the faid places, and Contrary to condition, they Oppofe or Square in Tranfits, they are caulers of Evil: but neither Squaring nor Oppofeing, but making other Configurations, they are not fo Malefick. And if the fame Stars be Lords of the Times and Ingreffes, the Quality of the Evil will be Superabuadant and Immaderate, if it be good; but much more, if it be Evil. But if they he not only Lords of the Times but alfo bave the Dominion at the Beginning at the Birth and alfo if all the Prorogators or moft of them are taken in one and the fame place, or if the Prorogations are not fo, and the Times be found baving all or molt of theOccurfesBenefick or Malefick, they will make Men altogether Fortunate or Unfirticnate.

The ©eafons thall thus beconfidered according to the Practice which obierves a $\mathfrak{M r}$ utual $\mathbb{C}$ onfequence. But
 I will Ceafe to apply here Largely, for the Reafon we have Spoke of in the Beginning. For the ©ffeative $\Phi$ uallite. of the stars which they have in aniberfals, and alfo in矤articulars, may be Adapted in Order; Convenierzly' Foyning the Mathernatical Caufe, with the Caufe [arifing] from the Mixture.

ANNOTATIQNS. The firft tbree Paragraphs of this Chapter tend rabolly to shew, how abjolutely requifite it is, in all
 ti bittez
tibities mire efpecially, to bize a pecuiar regard to ©たeneralos; and how Impofible it is woithout fucb an efpecial Regard, io avoid Errors in fudgment common to the VulgarAftrology. The next nine Paragraphs particularize the Nunsber of Yearrs At.ributed to each Planet in its firft Order in the Age of Mankind, as firft to the 4 , to 710 , to $\$ 8$, to the $\odot 19$, to $\sigma^{\circ} 15$, to 4 12, in all 68, and thence to the End of Life to h..

In the 13 th, 14 th and 15 th Paragraphs the Author tells us that tho ${ }^{\circ}$ in the sespace of 3ife, we Regard only one FPotorogatoz, yet that for other Particulars relating to Nativities, woe are to Ditect all the Fpzozogatozs for finding out the ©imed of particular Accidents, and that too, to all 1 Rapg and $\mathbb{C O}=$ figurations, as well sigundane as Zopiacal, and $\mathbb{C o m}=$ berfe as Direct.

The 16th and 17th Paragraphs tend principally to Fxplain the former. But by the 18 th and 19 th wo are to Obferve in Direction (which is to be continued from Birth) that the Star in Exact Ray with the Prorogator, Ball be Ruler until ibe Prorogator meets another Ray; that then the Planet whofe Ray it is. Ball take the Dominion, and fo on. But that if no Planet Afpect the Hyleg exactly, that mofich cafts its Rays before the Prorogator, is'to be taken for Ruler of the Time, till another Planet's Ray comes in by Direction. And the mlozd of the ©erm in wobich the Direction falls, muft econfide ed as a Co-partner in this Dominion. And bow thefe Rulers are Affected in the Nativity muft alfo be confdered.

By the $\sqrt{5}$ eneral $\mathbb{C}$ bonoctators, mentioned in the beginning of the 20 th Parag'ap!, we are to Underfiand the Rulers of the Times; and by the $\mathfrak{z l n n u a l}$, the Author Intends Profections, for the taking of wobich, for every Year from the Birth, add one Sign to the Sign in which the Apheticks are at Birth, and the Sign which ends at the Year defired, is tbe Sign Profectional for that Year, and the Lord of that Sign is Chronocrator for that Year, viz. So far as the $D_{\alpha}$ grees of that Sign doth reach.
As for Example, If a Prorogator at Birth, be in 55 of III, to 15 of $\sigma_{0}$ ferves the will Year, but the firt Six Monthis are Ruled by $7, \mathcal{O}^{\circ}$ the lait Six by the D and 4 , and $\int 0$ on, For

For 9 entitual qppofecticns, Paragrapt the 21 I. allowing ${ }^{2}$ Days for every Minib, let a Sign be added for each Mon th, to the Sign of the Year. So in the Example before propofed, the laft is of $I I$, and the firft 15 of 50 , 马ath ferve for ithe Firft Month : t'e laft 15 of $\sigma_{0}$, and the forf is of $\AA$. for the econd Month, and fo or. And for ${ }^{30}$ aps', from is of In te is of $\bar{\sigma}$, Rules Two Days and Eight Hours after Bi:th, \&c.

Ingeeffes Paragraph 28, are no more than the Rays of the Pl inets by Diurnal motion to the places of Diretion of the hylegiacal Points, and are 3atibe and Foaftibe.

Ingzefted ${ }^{3}+$ "ue are the Rays of the Agive Stars; which by Univerfal Dall). Sotiox come to the places of the Primary or Secondary Directions and Progreffions of the Significators. The Flaflibe are the Rays of the Prorogators by Univerfal Daib Motion with the 2dtine ©takg of Direitions and Proireflions.

By antibe Wtats' are meant, thofe to which Power is giv'en to ilat, and are put in the place of Promittors as. $h, \psi$ $10^{\circ}, 8 \mathrm{c}$.

And thô the Author bere takes fuch notice of Ingeeffes yet We is not to be underfood to fuppofe them of themfelyes SufficientIy pozoerful to produce any Eminent Effects but zhat woben they are made to the qolaces of the imes, in this Cbapter often mentioned, (that is to the places where the Directions in Eitue fall,) they add to the Effects of fuch Directions either Gaod or Evil, according as the Stars by mhom they are mede -re Benefick or Malefick, Strong or Weak, and fo wake the Direstion more or lefs powerful, according as they are of *he fame or of a contrary Kind, but of themfelves their InHuence hatb no Juch power over Life, $\sigma$ G. as is attributted to themb by fome of our Common Aftrologers. Of nobich fee more En Mr. Partridge's Defectio Geniturarum, and my Introduction to the Ptolemxan Aftrology now preparing for the Prefs.

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Printed at the Latter End of the Laft and Beft Edition of Placidus de Titis his Caeleftial Pbilofophy at Milan 1675 ; and from thence Tranlated into Englifh, and for the better Underftanding the meaning of Ptolemx Book 3. Chap. 13. and Book 4. Chap. 2. of the foregoing Treatife concerning Prorogators, Part of Fortune and Riches, And to Render the Quadripartite more Compleat, here Added.

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## An Appendix

## Concerning $\mathcal{P}$ art of Fortune.

AMong the many Innovations Regnant in the Common Aftrolchy, there's none more Abfurd than the Vulgar way of computing Part of Fortune: for allowing their own Rules (Rightly Uled) to be true, yet I know not one Author but Two or Three (who, have endeavoured to ftick clole to the Text of Pulfemy) that have even followed them, which are, fuft fo far
 tune is from the zafeneant. And yet in Computing Part of Fortune they neither regard the Latitude or Horary Cirsle of the D, or the Horary Circle of the ©. Without u hich Payt of Fortune muft fometimes be viafly diftant from the Truth: but without even fo much as once taking the leat notice of fo fRotoifous an ©troz, have from one Author to another handed to Pofterity, that the True Way
 gexe and Winute of the Sun from the ©ign, Iegree and Slatinute of the Moon (without regard to her Lat. UC.) and : to the Difference aod the Sign, TDegzee and \$igtnute Afiending; and that they fay is the Sign, Degree and-Minute of Wort of foztune; and this they pretend to have from Ptolemy.

How many Ages this Doctrine paft upon the World as Ortbudox Aft elogy I know not, but the firl I find of Late Years to take rotice of thefe Abfurdities was placious ov - itis in his simum sifobile; where for Amendment he directs in taking Part of Fortune by Day, To take the Diflance of the Sun from the Afiendent, by Oblique A cenfion taken under tle Lat. of Birtb) atodo to to add the Right Afcen-


## An Appendixconcerning Part of Fortune. ,

fon of the Moon with Latitude, and that he callsthe R. Afcen. of Part of Fortune. But by Night, he orders the Diftance of the $\odot$ from the Afcendant to be Subtraited from the Right. Afeenfion of the Mion, and the remainter he calls the $\boldsymbol{R}$. $\mathbf{A}$. of Part of Forture, conitituted in the fame Parallel of Decinntion with the Moon; that is to fay, the Part of Fortune thus taken, will have the fame Declination the Moon hath : and that being known to Direct Part of Fortune (if both be in one Hemi/pheie) ufe the Arcb and Horary Times of the Moon: but if the Moon and Part of Fortune be in Different Hemifpheres take the complement of the Moons Semi-Diurial or Semi-No:Turnal Arch to 12 Hours, or of her Horary Times to 30 Degrees, and you have the Arch or Herary Times of Part of Fortunf.
: Others concluding this Method for taking 谓art of foz= tune not Sufficiently agreeable to the mind of Wtolemp, take the Suns Diftance from the Horofocpe, and the proportional Diftance fought out by the Horary times of the $\odot$ and $D$ they add to the Right Ajcenfion of the D to gaine the R, A. of part of fortune.

Others againe Suppofing this method alfo forraign to the advife of \$otolemp, Subitract the R. A. of the $\boldsymbol{\sum}$ un from the obliq. Afcenfion of the Horofocte, and to the remainder add the R. A. of D to gaine the R. A. of port of Fortune.
20tolemp, fays the Dought to bave the fame Configuration woith quatt of foytune, that the $\odot$ bath roith the Ajcendant. Which indeed with the I alian Aftrology before Quoted, I conclude rot duly conformabale to any of the former Calculations, and therefore that 甲part'of froztune ought to be Sufputated not in the Moons Declination, but in its Horary Circle, that it may be as a Liunar Horofoope, and if it be computed in the $\mathbb{E} q$ quinoxial Cirche, we fhall find it agreeable to the Mind of wotoleme.

## An Appendix converkizy Part of Fortuns.

## The Canon is this.

IF the Oblique Afrenfion or Oblique Defcenfion of the $\odot$ in his Harary Circle, be Subltralled from the Coblique Afienfion of the Horofocope, and the Difference be added or Subfraitid (as Ptolemy Teacheth) to or from the Oblique Afcenfion or Obli-
 tine Oblique A/cenfion or Obliqne Defcenfion of tije 快art of foz= tune in its Horary Circle. Or you will do the fame if you Subftrait the Diftance in the Aquator, betwoen the Horary Circle of the $\odot$ and D from the Oblique Afcenfion of the Horofcope

The Oblique Afcenfions and Defcenfions you may find thus. If the Semidiurnal or Seminocurnal Arch, gives the Right Diftance of the Planet; what will go Degrees of the $\mathcal{A}$ quan $_{\text {a }}$ tor give? and the Quotient apply to the Right Afcenfion of the Meridian, thus.

If the Planet be between the Afcendart and M. C. or the J. C. add the Quotient to the Right Afcenficn, but in the other two Quarters Subftract it, and the Sum or Diffreince, is. the Oblique $\Lambda$ fcenfion or Defienfion of the Point. then makeing comparifon of the Obtique Afcenfion or Oblique Defienfion of poatt of fortune, with the Right, Afcenfion of the reridian you hay know how many Degrees of the Kquator it is Diftance from thence. And feeing every Houle contains 30 Degrees of the $\mathcal{A}$ quator, if you calt away fo often as you can 30 Degrees from this Diftance, you may know in what houfe Foart of foztune is, and how far from its Cufp. Then take Notice of the Poles Intexcepted; between that Houfe in which the poatt of fortune is placed, and the following ; and fay it 30 Degrees of the $\mathscr{\text { fquatar, }}$, give the Poles Intercepted, how many will the Diftance of qoatt of Fostune give? Add or Subitrait the Quotient, to or from the Pole of the Houfe you took the Diftance of Part of Fortune from, according as it Recedes from or Drazos nezrer ta the Meridian, and you have the Pole of Part of Furtune; under which in Tables of Oblique Afcenfion, gain the Degree of the Ecliptick, \&c.

## Erratas．

## READER，

BY reafon of the Strangenefs of this Subject both to my Cor－ retior and Servants whofe Compos＇d it，together with the Hurry of the Prefs，and my almoft continual－Attend－ ance abroad on my Phyfical Practice，and thereby want of time duely to Over fee it，the following Errata＇s bave efsap＇d thePrefs． Some others there may be；but the following are what I obferved of any confequence，and what requires Corretion before the Book be Read．

In the Firlt Two Books，in the Head of every Page and elfe－ zobere，for Ptolomy read Ptolemy，page I，Jine 15 Dele ［folloming］pizl．i for Conjunction read Conjecture． p．3，l．17，read Diminifhed．p．5，l．20，read Exactly．p．8， l．I1，read Body．p．10，l．23，for Containers r．Contraries． p．I I，l．34，for this is not worthy，read for this it is worthy p．13，l．3，read Confiderable；Ibid．L． $36_{3}$ read Deficiency p．17，l． 27 ，for it r．yet．$p, 20,1.3$ ，r．Circle；Ibid．l．9； after the woords，of 4 and $h$ ，add，the Quadrangle in the＇ Tail is Venerial，partly Saturnine．p． 2 I， 1.2, read Bootes． Ibid．l．5，read Engonafis．Ibid．I．11，read Ophiuchus．Ibids l． $21, r$ ．is of $a$ bke Influence．p．2t，l．26，r．gone ；IBid， 1．27，for 浮eat r．\＄1月nifuthe．Ibid：1．29，r．Autumn ismore Dry becaufe the paft Heat．：p．25，l．28，r．－Feminine．p．26， 1．27，aftet Eventr，add it may be propounded without our Expofition．p．27，l． 18 for mader．apparent．Ibid，l．21， t．of two Right．Hid．t． 24 ，of a Sexangle．；p．29，1．78，r． Rantzovius $p=30,1 . \times 8$, ajter 8 ，add Smq．Q．Ssq．Bq． p．35， 1.29 r．Signs．p．37，1．13，for rr．r．A．and l． 14 ， for $=$ read $\sigma$ ．ibid， 1.27 ，r．chiet Domimion．P．39，l．4 for occalioned r．accounted．Ibidl．9．r．Increafeth，p． 4 r ． 4．naxt below the Table，for called read Collected．p． 42. L 3．r．Rulet．Th．I．末ity Signs．16． 14 ．for a part，rea a


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