

Oracle of the Sibyls

PART TWO



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PART TWO

INSTRUCTION ON THIS SECOND PART

As with all the tables which are at the front of the First Part of this book, it is only those of the value of proper names and letters of the alphabet that are in use for the latter, because of the great difference in the questions which are found in it, from those that are treated in the other. We have attached, with all possible accuracy, all the other Keys which are peculiar to it, and without which no answer could be drawn from these Oracles.

But what is to be remarked-upon is that, in this Part Two we have substituted the Table of the Moon's Age for the Table that we shall find here after the Values of the Keywords Table, a Table in which all the questions which are dealt-with herein have been delegated to the seven Planets, and then the seven Planets assigned a number value. It has been found appropriate to explain here this new method which, although easy, is no-less agreeable. An example will clarify the difficulty here:

Example:

Peter, son of Margaret, asks if the one thought-of has committed the theft.

The number of the question is: **8**

The number of his Keyword is: **10**

The number of the name Pierre is: **11**

The number of the name Marguerite is: **2**

This question's planet is Mercury, whose number is: **8**

I add all these numbers together, and I find they total 39. From this result, I subtract 12 at a time, until I am left with a remainder from which 12 can no longer be subtracted. In this case, the remainder is 3, and with this number I will proceed to the Table of Numbers, on which is marked the page where I will find the identity of the Sibyl who will refer me to which page the Augury to the question may be found, which reads:

*On such frivolous suspicions,
to accuse a friend is to lack justice.
For no one should be charged with such a vice,
without having good reasons.*

We have no other advice to give here to those who wish to use this Part Two, unless we repeat to them what has already been said in the Preface of Part One, which is that this book (Pratique Curieus), having been composed only for entertainment, and not to produce any bad impression in the mind, those who read it are requested to add to it only as much faith as all other species of divination deserve; which, for being more mysterious, are not for that reason more real.



THE FIRST KEY~ OF NUMBERS

The Numerical Value of the questions

<i>First Number</i>		<i>Second Number</i>
1	<i>If the child will live a long time.</i>	1
2	<i>If he will be of the Church (Enter holy orders).</i>	2
3	<i>Whether the piety is feigned or sincere.</i>	3
4	<i>If the one you're thinking of, hates you.</i>	4
5	<i>Whether the proposed deal will be advantageous.</i>	5
6	<i>If he will possess any Beneficence (High Church Office).</i>	6
7	<i>If he will soon be married.</i>	7
8	<i>If the one we're thinking of has done the theft.</i>	8
9	<i>Whether the bride and groom will have children.</i>	9
10	<i>If he is capable of secrecy.</i>	10
11	<i>If the servant (employee) is faithful.</i>	11
12	<i>Of what disease must one die?</i>	0
13	<i>If you have to rely on your doctor.</i>	1
14	<i>If the wet-nurse you have chosen is good.</i>	2

FIRST KEY OF NUMBERS

5

First
Number

The Numerical Value of the questions

Second
Number

15	<i>Which of the two insists that 'we should not have children.'</i>	3
16	<i>If the husband is faithful to his wife.</i>	4
17	<i>If the marriage we propose to enter into is advantageous to us.</i>	5
18	<i>Whether there will be any profit for me in the war.</i>	6
19	<i>If the medicine will have an effect on the patient.</i>	7
20	<i>If the person who calls himself a nobleman is indeed so.</i>	8
21	<i>If he has many creditors.</i>	9
22	<i>What has he spent his property on?</i>	10
23	<i>If the suspicion we have is justified.</i>	11
24	<i>If the Preceptor is capable.</i>	0
25	<i>If the child learns nothing, whose fault is it, the Teacher or the Student?</i>	1
26	<i>If the ship will arrive safely.</i>	2
27	<i>If the goods we bring in will have a good out-flow.</i>	3
28	<i>If he will die rich.</i>	4
29	<i>If the girl destined for the Convent is fit for it.</i>	5
30	<i>How many children will she have?</i>	6
31	<i>If he will obtain the honors (promotion) he seeks.</i>	7
32	<i>If the job you are looking for will be lucrative.</i>	8

FIRST KEY OF NUMBERS

*First
Number*

The Numerical Value of the questions

*Second
Number*

33	<i>Who will win?</i>	9
34	<i>What is the rival we have?</i>	10
35	<i>If the person has what can only be lost once.</i>	11
36	<i>If he has many people who are envious of him.</i>	0
37	<i>Whether he will be as esteemed after his death as during his life.</i>	1
38	<i>Whether our heirs will make good use of the worldly goods we will leave them, and whether they will be grateful for it.</i>	2
39	<i>To whom are we obliged for the horns we wear?</i>	3
40	<i>If the caresses are sincere.</i>	4
41	<i>If the tailor has some stolen goods.</i>	5
42	<i>If the purchase we made is good.</i>	6
43	<i>If he will keep his word.</i>	7
44	<i>If the servant has embezzled or pilfered.</i>	8
45	<i>Whether the beauty of a young lady is natural or artificial.</i>	9
46	<i>Whether the excuse is genuine or not.</i>	10
47	<i>If the Judge acts out of self-interest.</i>	11
48	<i>If the Lawyer is a good choice for the party.</i>	0

THE NUMERICAL VALUE OF KEYWORDS

First Number
Second Number
First Number
Second Number

5	<i>Purchase</i>	5	2	<i>Illness</i>	2
15	<i>Lawyer</i>	3	8	<i>Marriage</i>	8
16	<i>Matter</i>	4	9	<i>Husband(s)</i>	9
9	<i>Advantage</i>	9	3	<i>Merchandise</i>	3
0	<i>Beauty</i>	0	9	<i>Doctor</i>	9
3	<i>Beneficence</i>	3	4	<i>Medicine</i>	4
7	<i>Well</i>	7	7	<i>Death</i>	7
13	<i>Caresses</i>	1	11	<i>Mule</i>	11
17	<i>Horns</i>	5	5	<i>Nobility</i>	5
11	<i>Convent</i>	11	8	<i>Wet-Nurse</i>	8
18	<i>Creditors</i>	6	6	<i>Word</i>	6
16	<i>Student</i>	4	7	<i>Loss</i>	7
18	<i>Church</i>	6	15	<i>Piety</i>	3
2	<i>Employment</i>	2	18	<i>Preceptor</i>	6
5	<i>Child</i>	5	7	<i>Profit</i>	7
8	<i>Envious</i>	8	4	<i>Rival</i>	4
6	<i>Esteem</i>	6	19	<i>Secret</i>	7
22	<i>Excuse</i>	10	1	<i>Servant</i>	1
9	<i>Wife</i>	9	4	<i>Soupcon</i>	4
9	<i>Fidelity</i>	9	14	<i>Tailor</i>	2
20	<i>Hatred</i>	8	10	<i>Vessel(Ship)</i>	10
0	<i>Heir(s)</i>	0	4	<i>Victory</i>	4
2	<i>Honor</i>	2	4	<i>Life</i>	4
7	<i>Judge</i>	7	10	<i>Theft</i>	10

DISTRIBUTION OF THE QUESTIONS IN THIS SECOND PART OF 'ORACLE OF THE SIBYLS' ACCORDING TO THEIR PLANETS OF RULERSHIP

Planet's Name *Planetary
Symbol* *Numbers this Planet Presides Over:*

<i>Saturn</i>	♄	12	13	23	36	47	48	
<i>Jupiter</i>	♃	1	2	3	6	20	28	31
<i>Mars</i>	♂	4	16	18	33	40	15	25
<i>The Sun</i>	☉	9	10	11	24	37	38	42
<i>Venus</i>	♀	7	14	29	30	39	44	45
<i>Mercury</i>	♁	5	8	19	27	32	17	41
<i>The Moon</i>	☾	21	22	26	34	35	43	46

PLANETARY NUMBERS

*First
Number* *Planet's
Name* *Planetary
Symbol* *Second
Number*

7	<i>Saturn</i>	♄	7
11	<i>Jupiter</i>	♃	11
4	<i>Mars</i>	♂	4
1	<i>The Sun</i>	☉	1
0	<i>Venus</i>	♀	0
5	<i>Mercury</i>	♁	5
3	<i>The Moon</i>	☾	3

TABLE OF SUBTRACTIONS

Subtracting the Numbers 12 from a greater Sum

In 20, there is 1 x 12 with a remainder of 8	In 270 there is 22 x 12 with a remainder of 6
In 30 there is 2 x 12 with a remainder of 6	In 280 there is 23 x 12 with a remainder of 4
In 40 there is 3 x 12 with a remainder of 4	In 290 there is 24 x12 with a remainder of 2
In 50 there is 4 x 12 with a remainder of 2	In 300 there is 25 x 12 with a remainder of 0
In 60 there is 5 x 12 with a remainder of 0	In 310 there is 25 x 12 with a remainder of 10
In 70 there is 5 x 12 with a remainder of 10	In 320 there is 26 x 12 with a remainder of 8
In 80 there is 6 x 12 with a remainder of 8	In 330 there is 27 x 12 with a remainder of 6
In 90 there is 7 x 12 with a remainder of 6	In 340 there is 28 x 12 with a remainder of 4
In 100 there is 8 x 12 with a remainder of 4	In 350 there is 29 x 12 with a remainder of 2
In 110 there is 9 x 12 with a remainder of 2	In 360 there is 30 x 12 with a remainder of 0
In 120 there is 10 x 12 with a remainder of 0	In 370 there is 30 x 12 with a remainder of 10
In 130 there is 10 x 12 with a remainder of 10	In 380 there is 31 x 12 with a remainder of 8
In 140 there is 11 x 12 with a remainder of 8	In 390 there is 32 x 12 with a remainder of 6
In 150 there is 12 x 12 with a remainder of 6	In 400 there is 33 x 12 with a remainder of 4
In 160 there is 13 x 12 with a remainder of 4	In 410 there is 34 x 12 with a remainder of 2
In 170 there is 14 x 12 with a remainder of 2	In 420 there is 35 x 12 with a remainder of 0
In 180 there is 15 x 12 with a remainder of 0	In 430 there is 35 x 12 with a remainder of 10
In 190 there is 15 x 12 with a remainder of 10	In 440 there is 36 x 12 with a remainder of 8
In 200 there is 16 x 12 with a remainder of 8	In 450 there is 37 x 12 with a remainder of 6
In 210 there is 17 x 12 with a remainder of 6	In 460 there is 38 x 12 with a remainder of 4
In 220 there is 18 x 12 with a remainder of 4	In 470 there is 39 x 12 with a remainder of 2
In 230 there is 19 x 12 with a remainder of 2	In 480 there is 40 x 12 with a remainder of 0
In 240 there is 20 x 12 with a remainder of 0	In 490 there is 40 x 12 with a remainder of 10
In 250 there is 20 x 12 with a remainder of 10	In 500 there is 41 x 12 with a remainder of 8
In 260 there is 21 x 12 with a remainder of 8	

TABLE OF NUMBERS

1. *If the child will live a long time.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	37	70	46	79	55	65	41	74	50	83

2. *If he will be of The Church (enter holy orders).*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	61	37	70	46	79	55	65	41	74	50

3. *Whether the piety is feigned or sincere.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	51	61	37	70	42	79	55	65	41	74

4. *If the one you're thinking of hates you.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	75	51	61	37	70	45	79	55	65	41

5. *Whether the proposed deal will be advantageous.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	42	75	51	61	37	70	46	79	55	65

6. *If he will possess any Beneficence (High church office).*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	66	42	75	51	61	37	70	46	79	55

TABLE OF NUMBERS, con't.

7. *If he will be married soon.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	57	66	42	75	52	61	37	70	46	79

8. *If the one we're thinking of has done the theft.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	81	57	66	42	75	51	61	37	70	46

9. *Whether the bride and groom will have children.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	47	81	57	66	42	75	51	61	37	70

10. *If he is capable of secrecy.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	71	47	81	57	66	42	75	51	61	37

11. *If the servant (employee) is faithful.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	38	71	47	81	57	66	42	75	51	61

12. *Of what disease must one die?*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	48	76	52	80	56	84	60	64	40	68

TABLE OF NUMBERS, *con't.*

13. *If one has to rely on one's doctor.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	53	63	38	71	47	81	57	66	42	75

14. *If the wet-nurse you have chosen is good.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	77	53	62	38	71	47	81	57	66	42

15. *Which of the two insists that, 'we should not have children.'*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	67	43	77	53	62	38	71	47	81	57

16. *If the husband is faithful to his wife.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	43	77	52	62	38	71	47	81	57	66

17. *If the marriage we propose will be advantageous to us.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	58	67	43	77	53	62	38	71	47	81

18. *Whether there will be any profit for me in the war.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	82	58	67	44	77	53	62	38	71	47

TABLE OF NUMBERS, con't.

19. *If the medicine will have any effect on the patient.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	49	82	58	67	43	77	53	62	38	71

20. *If the person who calls himself a nobleman is indeed so.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	73	49	82	58	67	43	77	53	62	38

21. *If he has many creditors.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	39	73	49	82	58	67	43	77	53	62

22. *What has he spent his property on?*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	63	39	73	49	82	58	67	43	77	53

23. *If the suspicion we have is justified.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	54	62	39	73	49	82	58	67	43	77

24. *If the Preceptor is capable.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	78	54	63	39	73	49	82	58	67	43

TABLE OF NUMBERS, con't.

25. *If the child learns nothing, whose fault is it, the Teacher or the Student?*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	45	78	54	63	39	73	49	82	58	67

26. *If the ship will arrive safely.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	69	45	78	54	63	39	73	49	82	58

27. *If the goods we bring in will have a good out-flow.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	59	69	45	78	54	63	39	73	42	82

28. *If he will die rich.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	83	59	69	45	78	54	63	39	73	49

29. *If the girl destined for the Convent is fit for it.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	50	83	59	69	45	78	54	63	39	73

30. *How many children will she have?*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	74	50	83	59	69	46	78	54	63	39

TABLE OF NUMBERS, con't.

31. *If he will obtain the honors he seeks.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	41	74	50	83	59	69	45	78	54	63

32. *If the job he is looking for will be lucrative.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	65	41	74	50	83	59	69	45	78	54

33. *Who will win?*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	55	65	41	74	50	83	59	69	45	78

34. *What is the rival we have?*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	79	55	65	41	74	50	84	59	69	45

35. *If the person has what can only be lost once.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	70	46	79	55	65	41	74	50	83	59

36. *If he has many people who are envious of him.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	46	79	55	65	41	74	50	83	59	69

TABLE OF NUMBERS, con't.

37. *Whether he will be as esteemed after his death as during his life.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	40	68	44	72	48	76	52	80	56	84

38. *Whether our heirs will make good use of the worldly goods we will leave them, and whether they will be grateful for it.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	64	40	68	44	72	48	76	52	76	56

39. *To whom are we obliged for the horns we wear?*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	60	64	40	68	44	72	48	76	52	80

40. *If the caresses are sincere.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	68	60	64	40	68	44	72	48	76	52

41. *If the tailor has some stolen goods.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	56	84	60	64	40	68	44	72	48	76

42. *If the purchase we made is good.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	52	80	56	84	60	64	40	68	44	72

TABLE OF NUMBERS, con't.

43. *If he will keep his word.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	80	56	84	60	64	40	68	44	72	48

44. *If the servant has embezzled or pilfered.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	76	52	80	56	84	58	64	40	68	44

45. *Whether the beauty of a young lady is natural or artificial.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	62	38	71	47	81	57	66	42	75	51

46. *Whether the excuse is genuine or not.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	84	72	76	48	52	80	56	60	84	40

47. *If the judge acts out of self-interest.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
<i>Page</i>	44	48	72	52	76	56	80	84	64	60

48. *If the lawyer is a good choice for the party.*

<i>Number</i>	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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NAME OF THE SIBYL:	PAGE NUMBER ON WHICH THE AUGURIES FOR THIS SIBYL START:	NAME OF THE SIBYL:	PAGE NUMBER ON WHICH THE AUGURIES FOR THIS SIBYL START:
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THE THIRD KEY ~ OF PREDICTIONS³⁷

ARTEMISIAN SIBYL 1. AUGURY 1.

2

He will live long; and from his years, everyone will be admiring his long destiny.
He will have the happiness to see, for more than one year, the grandsons of his children.

3

This young man might one day, and for a time, be touched by a desire for a canonical position.
But ultimately he must become disgusted with this kind of life, leave it behind for love.

4

He is not what he appears. He would not be seen in so many fraternities, drawing
attention to himself with a thousand antics, if he did not find his interests there.

5

He never knew you as friend. In vain do you flatter yourself to reign in his soul.
If he praises you in public, in secret he blames you, and shows himself to be your enemy.

6

Seize the opportunity by the hair, without fearing to be considered mad and reckless.
If you know how to conduct this matter wisely, it could lead you to happiness.

7

Your schemes will be in vain. They will never bring you any benefit.
And you may recite your prayers for a long time before obtaining a certificate.

8

This year will not pass without him fixing love's flame on some object.
But with painful cares he will surrender his soul, if he finds that object too alluring!

9

He is only the fence. Do not, however, ask him to return it. Always pretend to ignore it,
without tiring of waiting, and you will eventually be able to know the author of the theft.

10

Two children every nineteen months must be the reward of this marriage.
And from Venus, her secret influence shall cause them to be born three by three.

11

Open your heart to him freely. You can confide your secrets to him, without
any hesitation, at any time and in any place, for this man is a man of honor.

ARTEMISIAN SIBYL 1. AUGURY 2.

2

Do not regret anything you do to keep him. Of all your servants, he is the most faithful,
and the one who shows you the most zeal deserves to obtain better from you.

3

The ceruse once contributed to the radiance which now enhances her face. But fearing
to hasten the wrinkles before their time, she gave up makeup at an early age.

4

One can safely follow this old doctor's prescription.
He has the skill and experience to restore a person to health.

5

This choice alone must be endured. Do not think of changing the nurse.
One would regret this whim one day, and the child could die.

6

No, but he believes he is right in this. And others would not partake of his
affections, if his wife did not *also* have certain weaknesses, even in her own home.

7

It is not up to the man. If necessary, a child whom a young neighbor feeds, and for whom he
has been taking over the kitchen for the last few months, could well serve as a witness.

8

If your heart loves peace, if you want to have no worries,
then from a celibate state, love solitude and never marry.

9

Go, follow your martial fervor; it is the shortest path to glory.
Even if death were to drown you in the River Styx, it will not be without honor.

10

You won't feel any better. Whether this potion loosens or tightens you,
you must, if you trust me, change it into a glass filled with some good old wine.

11

If it means to be a man of quality, to have some possessions in a chief village,
then to have an old house near a swamp; this cannot be taken away from him.

ARTEMISIAN SIBYL 1. AUGURY 3**2**

Their number is increasing all the time. This man will never be able to satisfy them.
This number, to calculate, is a real concern, but even more so is its payment.

3

It is to his great generosity that his great poverty must be attributed.
And this man would still be in abundance if he had been less charitable.

4

For me, I wouldn't get involved in it. As much as his mule seems slow to carry him,
all those he sees, treats, or medicates are running towards death at great strides.

5

It is in vain that one wants to exaggerate here the negligence of the Tutor.
If the father had less indulgence for the child, then one day he would see him as a Doctor

6

It is the fault of the Tutor. In punishing the child for his guilty laziness, he has
always behaved with too much softness, too much indolence and slowness.

7

What is the point of alarming yourself, if Fate takes its course? Once the anchor of a favorable
fate has been lifted, one should not wait long for the arrival. You will soon see it in port.

8

Take it as much and far as you can, for the sale will be very beneficial.
And the thing cannot stay in your hands for long without being profitable.

9

Spending his wealth as he does, his heirs are, in vain, flattering the good man.
His burial further takes away from the total sum. I fear there will be nothing left.

10

Her mind is drawn to it, dazzled by the delightful portrait made of courtship. But who
would speak to her of the joys of marriage? Oh! How much better would she say yes.

11

Go, for their numbers will increase without increasing their joy. And they will
see themselves the prey of a thousand sorrows, before being able to feed them.

ARTEMISIAN SIBYL 1. AUGURY 4**2**

Your wishes should be fulfilled. Your reputation, longer than your life, should survive your death free of the taint of envy, and allow you to live on for a long time.

3

They will use it better than you. For by eating all these goods without leaving a trace of them, they will leave prevent their future heirs from making such a use of them.

4

This thief is in your house; you are willing to accommodate him, and seat him at your table. But his feigned devotion makes him irrefragable, and protects him from suspicion.

5

One must not be knowledgeable, to make such a request of a wise friend. Besides to flatter in a cowardly way, he has too great a soul, and does not have a heart that is low-enough.

6

What a cunning man this is! Fascinating to behold; he is a master trickster. If he needs a suit, he rarely dresses at his own expense, but rather at the cost of the bourgeoisie.

7

Be assured, you'll get nothing. You will know after these tricks, that it is *one* thing to make a promise with him – and *another* to keep it.

8

The merchant has not deceived you. You should make an extreme profit from this purchase. And far from being fooled, you could well be the one who has deceived yourself.

9

When without having beauty, some lover charms a girl well; and when, with passion she wants to be loved, then farewell to the security from the master.

10

Your excessive greed will cause you to perish at sea in a shipwreck. And your belongings will perish with you in the storm, for having wished for too much.

11

I would not accept this excuse, myself. This funny man does not have any scruples. In everything he tells you, stop being so credulous. He does not deserve any trust.

ERITREAN SIBYL 2. AUGURY 1**2**

Leave them to others than you. Look at the power of your competitors.
Can you still hold some hope against them of getting this job yourself?

3

To speak to you as a good friend, this position promises nothing good for your life.
And whoever pushes you toward it, gives you the desire for it, is nothing if not your enemy.

4

The one who last time won the victory with his entire might,
may still earn the same glory, and again bring it to the brink.

5

You wont be any happier when you scan the one who enchants your mistress.
For although she feels much less affection for him, he does not yield to cash offers.

6

As he loves virtue greatly, can he live for a moment without enemies? But never,
no matter what blow envy strikes at him, should we see him brought down.

7

Whatever one may think about it, their virtue has twice kept it from being taken.
And the one who will one day take it will be the only one who has.

8

This child would long taste the happiness that life brings to mortals, if the fury
of an ungrateful parent did not cut short the child's years in a burst of envy.

9

To make him love this state, one promises him in vain both staff and benefits.
What he fears is not so much the *length* of an office, but the rigor of celibacy.

10

Do not admire his pious demeanor any longer. His virtue without pretense is merely a sham.
He would sooner leave this sad, dark exterior, if he could expect to find himself better-off.

11

Instructed in the Divine Law which forbids hatred under penalty of anathema,
he cherishes you as much as he cherishes himself, and would willingly die for you.

ERITREAN SIBYL 2. AUGURY 2.**2**

Do not undertaking anything imprudently. This affair has caused more than one bankruptcy, and always takes more than two years of doubt to be undertaken wisely.

3

In vain do you trouble yourself to try to obtain some big benefit. You may well recite your Office for thirty years before one is granted to you.

4

First, the haughty Juno will fulfill your wishes with charming delights. But I fear that you may come to regret not always saying no to some things.

5

This suspicion is very ill-founded. This man you suspect is incapable of such an action, and the one made punishable by this theft has cleverly escaped.

6

Yes, the number will be very large. To increase it, the woman will have some help. But if the man ever has any business, or if he argues, he will come out without money.

7

This is a man without faith, a man who, if a friend annoys or offends him, keeps no secret and breaks the silence, easily violating the law.

8

He made you believe this, from the very first time he came into your service; however, he loves vice so much, he would steal, even from the altar.

9

She endured without art for a long time. But the pox, having disfigured her face, exerted such fury and rage upon it that one had to resort to makeup.

10

One can be completely sure to rely on him for this illness. These doctors, like God, want us to trust them without doubt.

11

She has a good temperament. And the complexion of the child given to her will become so strong and good over time, that he is destined to live a very long life.

ERITREAN SIBYL 2. AUGURY 3.**2**

For his chaste and dear half, he has always felt an undivided love. If sometimes his passion engages you, it is only through a simple feeling of affection.

3

In vain does the husbandman toil day and night to cultivate his field. He will gain nothing from it, no matter how much effort he puts in. This land will always be poor.

4

You will never find better. Conclude this matter quickly, if you trust me. If you keep dragging it out for a few more months without doing anything, you will never be happy.

5

From War: I am the profession where your family must one day pay in tears. Yes, if before two years have elapsed, you do not quit the army, you will not come home a patient.

6

One should not rely on it too much; for far from having the effect one intends, the patient might, if he takes the whole dose, race toward death at full speed.

7

I would certainly agree on my part, if the one *thought* to be his father, cleverly caught by Madame, his mother, were not a cuckold master.

8

He used to have a lot in the past. But the soullessness of his creditors has started to clean his finances up for more than a year now. He hardly owes anything, except to three.

9

Women constitute a whole third. The gaming of another third has cut the rent. From his furniture for drinking, he did after the sale. For the rest, he is in quarter.

10

This suspicion is very-well founded. You must, if you believe me, put thing in order as soon as possible. When the lightning causes disorder in our eyes, it is only after it has thundered.

11

Take care to keep them. As long as your child is inclined towards studying, you should not have any worries, as he will know how to elevate himself.

ERITREAN SIBYL 2. AUGURY 4.**2**

Cease to despair, and despise the power of your enemies. This Judge has never listened to anything but innocence. You can hope for everything from him.

3

He is full of infidelity. Those whom he leads in their cases should be pitied! For, quite frankly, he knows so well how to steal and pretend, that he takes everything for himself.

4

To acquire a good reputation, you must carefully sanctify your life.
It is the best way to overcome envy and protect your name.

5

Cease to amass so much; they will not pray to God for that any more.
But they will live more in debauchery, and God may be offended by it.

6

The lover with whom your partner shares the pleasures that you claim as yours alone is a young clerk who, although brainless, has managed to win her/his friendship.

7

These are mere civilities, these marks of love, esteem and tenderness.
This man, on the inside, hides a treacherous soul, despite his attentiveness.

8

He loves to steal so much that, if he refrained from doing it *this* time, it is because he does not value your fabric, or because he is waiting. Into his traps, beware of falling.

9

It is enough that he has promised; this man is very accurate in keeping his promise.
He does not know what lies and deceit are; but you may be forgiven.

10

Be happy if you do not lose everything. This merchandise is a pitfall for you.
It is feared that at the hospital, it may weaken you. Be careful that it does not get to you.

11

To put something aside, as she began, believes she continues, and that she has never returned from market without taking, not even a penny.

CUMEAN SIBYL 3. AUGURY 1

2

This tutor for this child would be the best choice that could ever be made, if one could suppress his severe temper over the whole empire that has been denied him.

3

In vain do you believe that her arrival will restore your family's joy to its peak. By returning to the waters, she must become its prey, and will never see the harbor.

4

It will be of good yield, and will earn you some new income.
But for this, you must not rush the sale, and never sell it on credit.

5

Yes; but far from these goods making you love life and light, they must shorten the course of your years by a sad attack from one of your own.

6

This is exactly what he needs. One should never see him live happily elsewhere. And for the pity of it, his heart is so-inclined that one cannot place him there too soon.

7

It is said that in this corrupted time, friends are no longer faithful nor sincere. Your mind offers you a man in whom these traits are erased by virtue.

8

No. What is the use of bargaining so much? The one who confers them loves justice too much to nourish the certain greed in you that pushes you to ask for them.

9

Continue to solicit, for this burden cannot be of any use to you. Fortune shows itself easy to your wishes there, and it should never leave you.

10

The generous Pallas may be capricious this year! For She must soon victoriously follow a people that was thought to be very low.

11

Leave your curiosity, if you don't want to hurt her who can't become unfaithful to you, until after you have been unfaithful to her.

CUMEAN SIBYL 3. AUGURY 2.

2

Believe me, in order to not succumb to it. Your envious ones have too much power in hand. And they will spare nothing, not even slander, to make you fall.

3

At the first opportunity that Fate provided her to free herself at the age of sixteen, it is said that she made herself the custodian of a small chamber.

4

He must be of such cheerfulness that it will make him loved everywhere in his youth. A thousand rare virtues must serve as a distinguished ornament to his old age.

5

When the election for a Pope named Francis takes place at the Conclave in Rome, only then we will see this young man embrace the profession.

6

His piety will last only until he gets what he intends. Then this hypocrite, whose outward appearance is imposing, will appear to you as he truly is.

7

This woman will have more children than her jealous husband will ever be able to father. But what of it? Can one not simultaneously satisfy her husband and her lovers?

8

Do not go foolishly getting involved. This affair cannot succeed without a miracle. And if you undertake it in defiance of this Oracle, you put yourself in greater danger.

9

Yes, one will be able to see you provided. But I fear that your somewhat disordered life, combined with a burden placed on you this very year, might attract unforeseen lightning.

10

You are wrong to long for the day chosen for your wedding. For the wise man, this yoke is a harsh slavery that he cannot postpone enough.

11

This is not without foundation. However, out of fear that he may take over, and that this flight for you may have an even worse outcome, govern yourself very carefully.

CUMEAN SIBYL 3. AUGURY 3

2

They will have as many as three, without this number being able to increase their family.
Two will die in birth. The other, who will be a girl, will live only a very few months.

3

What is said in confession is not buried under a greater silence, than a secret
to which he has received the confidence, as much as it requires discretion.

4

He has loyalty, so it is for no reason that he is suspected here. He believes
there *is* a God, and His judgement astonishes him. He fears an eternity.

5

Whatever is said in Paris, her beauty, which is surprising, is naturally unadorned. She
would win the promised prize for the most beautiful, even in the judgement of a Parisian.

6

This man is very skilled in leading others towards death, without great effort. For he
often heals both the mind and the body, without the advice of a council of his peers.

7

The child governed by her will never be tormented with gout. In less than
four months, he will not see a drop, as the milk he sucks will have soured.

8

He did not start any other fires, as long as his wife had a somewhat compliant spirit.
He will change when he sees that being unfaithful does not make one any less happy.

9

They are both without vigor. Each on their side experienced and used
their virtue before their marriage, and emerged without their honor intact.

10

You are running a great risk of bearing, if you do not break this relationship off quickly,
a pair of horns. This woman will never set limits, and only loves to be satisfied.

11

Everything promises you great happiness, and you will returned crowned only with glory.
Your presence will secure a victory a hundred times over, and all will tremble with fear.

CUMEAN SIBYL 3. AUGURY 4.

2

In your presence, doctors must never expect to make a great fortune,
since you must perish quite young, at dusk, pierced by a few assassins.

3

This Judge has neither God nor faith. And since your hand is always open to him, in
any trial, no matter what it may be, never fear loss, and be sure that he will be for you.

4

Do not hope for anything from your trial. This lawyer listens to you, along with your
opponent. This is a soul subject to his own greed, which has only its own interest as its goal.

5

This unfounded excuse is the pure defeat of a guilty man, and it
indicates a spirit that is retreating, and sees its crime at every moment.

6

Your reputation, believe me, will last only as long as your life does.
As soon as you are dead, a malicious envy will gnaw at your memory.

7

Work diligently to acquire a great abundance of goods;
for those who enjoy these goods must use them wisely.

8

If you want to safeguard your honor, pretend to always ignore what your head
carries. Otherwise, you will attract some dark temper from a powerful Lord.

9

This man who seems so suspicious to you has never shown himself capable of baseness.
No matter what is said, he loves you; and his great tenderness demands respect from you.

10

This rascal could not go out unless he always took some cloth that was
entrusted to him. He has to steal from harpies' food, and does not blush to lie.

11

He will certainly hold it. But it is necessary for a friend of yours to ask him for it back.
Otherwise, he will let you languish for two years in a row without giving you satisfaction.

AMALTHEAN SIBYL 4. AUGURY 1**2**

Reduced to the last need by this evil that gnaws at you and undermines you,
drink it. From the goodness of this medicine your health will be the witness.

3

This rank cannot disgrace him; his virtue alone provides a famous testimony to this.
For whoever has the merit of high courage demonstrates that he is of quality.

4

If he has little, it is because he owes nothing, and he prefers to live modestly, and
spend his life soberly as a wise man, rather than eating more than he can afford.

5

His great love for his studies has taken large amounts from his inheritance.
And his overly-strong inclination to help others takes away even more each day.

6

I find your suspicion is just, and I fear that this harm may eventually happen
to you. But what peril does the wise man not avoid by using his reason?

7

Try to keep him, even at the price of gold to buy his presence.
A man like him, adorned with knowledge, is not so easy to find.

8

Regarding the fact that your son is learning nothing my friend, blame only your
great greed. The way a teacher enjoys doing his job is when he is not well-paid.

9

If this ship, as it is, is caught in the sea by a storm, it will hardly be
able to avoid a shipwreck. It is at great risk, if it is not already lost.

10

You will become rich forever by the happy flow of this merchandise.
But to sell it well, use a little discount to wait for the peace to come.

11

This is something I won't respond to; your love for wine makes it hard for me to believe.
To love doing nothing and only seeking to drink is the way to sink low.

AMALTHEAN SIBYL 4. AUGURY 2**2**

She has too much grace and charm to choose the strict observance of a convent.
It is in vain to try to make her love abstinence. She will not consent to it.

3

Regarding her penchant for love, which every month leads her to spend such sums, in the sepulchral night, she will bring forth more men than sons and daughters in the daytime.

4

Regarding one of your competitors, you will never be able to match their power.
And those from whom you must receive assistance will be the authors of your suffering.

5

You will gain so much good from it, that everyone will be surprised by your good fortune.
But then Fate, less stable than the Moon, will reduce all your gains to nothing.

6

He who is thought to be at bay, having experienced too much thunder from Mars,
will show what chance can do in war, when loss has once roused him.

7

Take care that you don't trade one for none! The beauty that always pleases you
in public gives more of herself to others, and she has nothing that is not common.

8

Who can know better than you? Consider your goods, your virtue, your fortune. For the
greater they are (the test is common), the greater their number is, even if one were the King.

9

He lies when he tell you that he had it. At the age of sixteen, he felt what tenderness
can be, and pressed closely, and he had so much weakness, that a girl raped him.

10

The child must be cherished so much that one will admire the length of its life.
And one day it will be believed that, free from sickness, it should never die.

11

This state does not suit him. The painful exercise of war and Mars, or from the
dusty Bar, some honorable Office, would hold much more appeal for him.

AMALTHEAN SIBYL 4. AUGURY 3.**2**

He loves God with all his heart. And if his charity did not compel him to do what must externally build up his brother, he would sully both his eyes and his honor.

3

It's pure imagination to believe that this man feels hatred for you.
He loves you, and your suspicion hurts him as much as an unjust accusation.

4

If glory or honor pleases you, then embrace this matter, for it is a source of it.
But to succeed in it, never open your purse, if you cherish your interests more.

5

Give up your pretension; you will never be a Beneficiary in France.
And those on whom you still place your hope are too unreliable.

6

Yes the Sky that takes care of you, before the annual light of the Sun
begins to reopen its career twice, you will enjoy a husband.

7

One must not blame him. Before he can commit such a baseness,
we will see the old men regain their youth and the rich lack support.

8

Heaven does not promise them anything. If they have one, it will be by miracle.
Yet it will not take, if we believe this Oracle, but one step from life to death.

9

He has never been; his indiscretion exposes him all the time.
And keeping a secret is an impossible thing for him.

10

Sooner or later, he will steal from you. To avoid it, keep your gaze fixed on him.
The opportunity has often been sought, and if he finds it, he will make use of it.

11

Lovers, do not be deceived. Without the borrowed plaster that covers her face,
you would see the most perfect image of death on a skeleton, without the same allure.

AMALTHEAN SIBYL 4. AUGURY 4**2**

This money is set aside, and you could not make a more useful use of it.
This purchase could only seem very fitting to all those who are your friends.

3

No, she has never done it. She could sometimes conceive the desire for it, but
the honor she has always loved more than her life suspended the effect of that.

4

The harm that will befall you may well be a certain disease, which seeks in
so many places the right of citizenship, without having yet been able to find it.

5

His virtue has made him what he is, and will make him everywhere a venerable man.
He would much rather become miserable than become a judge out of self-interest.

6

Without him swearing on his faith, what he says can be considered just and true.
The truth with him is always inviolable, and is what serves him alone as law.

7

Change your lawyer promptly, and do not entrust him with your case anymore.
This man never had a heart that was right and sincere; he will surely betray you.

8

Give up this unnecessary worry, and think only of living with pleasure and joy.
Why sorrow so much over this that I see you suffer? All glory is just worry.

9

Believe me, spend all your wealth, and live the rest of your life without worry.
Those who would look forward to your death should inherit nothing.

10

Stop having these feelings about the one whom love has made you take as a wife.
She cherishes you too much, she loves her own soul too much, to run after lovers.

11

I wouldn't want to swear to it; some secret interest is tied to these caresses.
In love, there are indeed various kinds of deceit that are difficult to avoid.

ERIPHILEAN SIBYL 5. AUGURY 1**2**

Choose rather a Marshal of France, than this madman of the Empire, whose way of acting seems chimerical to me. He will treat your ailment much better.

3

If you do not take care to remove this young and tender child from this Nurse's care, you will regret this whim one day, and you will see him expire.

4

Can a man prevent himself from having at least one mistress in the city, when his wife enjoys being caressed without believing that it is sinful?

5

A poorly-prepared potion which the wife received from the hands of a Fury, in order to suspend the effects of a certain madness, did indeed cause sterility.

6

I fear this beauty, whom your loving heart pursues for marriage, may bring you a shameful cuckoldry as a dowry. She may love her freedom too much.

7

This is indeed the best job for you. There is none more useful for you to take. You will never see death catch you by surprise there, nor will Mars make you obey.

8

Do not look at its color, its disgusting odor, or its unbearable taste. It is an admirable remedy for your illness, and will relieve your pain.

9

He is rightly believed to be such. He is, as everyone knows, from an illustrious family. And his virtue gives him even more lustre than he receives from his house.

10

Their number increases every day, and I fear that he may have a deplorable end, for having loved too much the game, the wine, the table, and the sweet delights of love

11

If he was very rich once, and if he sees his family reduced to a small stature, then it will be the wicked behavior of his associates which has thrown him into all these difficulties.

ERIPHILIAN SIBYL 5. AUGURY 2.**2**

Far from being unfounded, I find that your fear is just and timely.
So that its effect may be more bearable for you, seek the remedy promptly.

3

Under this man, your children (without any accuracy, as can be seen for them,
no matter *how much* effort they show in their studies), will always remain ignorant.

4

If the Master had less wit, the Disciple could learn more. But with the first being
too quick, and the latter too fickle, they will not be of much benefit to each other.

5

Cries for this important ship. Not that it is to perish at sea in a shipwreck ~
but that just a few steps from the port and the shore, a Corsair vessel awaits it.

6

The flow will be so good, that you will bless those from whom you bought it.
Before four months have passed, it will restore your house.

7

Death will take you at a time when you start living off your income, having
become so after the death of two or three relatives ~ Master of many counting coins.

8

If her fate seems happy to her, when the first fire engages her to take the veil,
she will change her tone and language well when it will be time to take the vows.

9

She will measure for them three beautiful ones, even before the year completes its course.
From them, a very handsome boy will receive the light, or this Oracle will be false.

10

Give up this disappointing hope for your own good. You will have nothing but
empty promises. After so many gifts, so many donations, so much generosity, you
will be as you were before.

11

Spare nothing to obtain it. For soon you will be able to become illustrious in it,
and will enrich yourself in the space of a shine to live happily in the future.

ERIPHILIAN SIBYL 5. AUGURY 3.**2**

Contrary to its usual nature, Mars will not be changeable, and will become favorable to the Party that justice alone exposes amidst the hazards.

3

He is one of your close relatives, whose obsessive love seeks your beautiful one. Before a sweet marriage allows you to enjoy her, you will have many competitors.

4

Although he has great virtues, his life has an innumerable troop of enemies. But he will soon become a formidable force after having brought them down.

5

Her love for your purity has allowed her to shield herself from many shipwrecks. And victorious amidst these various storms, she has saved her purity also.

6

I respond, only until sixty years. But everything he must live beyond forty will be more like a death that is sad and languishing, than the fortunate fate of living.

7

His family will take him there, and I believe that one day he may indeed be there. But for that to happen, he must not be his own master, otherwise he will give it up.

8

The appearance of religious devotion comes from the intention of pleasing a certain religious woman who, they say, loves him, nurtures him and pampers him, so he in turn acts as if he were pious.

9

Who never associates with you? He is full of an implacable hatred towards you. Just as he has always taken pleasure in your suffering, he will cause you a thousand expenses.

10

Take your stake out of this game, and invest your money in some other venture. Otherwise you will lose everything, down to your shirt, and be reduced to having nowhere to go or be.

11

With much less virtue, we have seen them chosen for the Purple and the Mitre; and you can hope with as much right to see yourself one day clothed in it.

ERIPHILIAN SIBYL 5. AUGURY 4**2**

He believes that it is not theft to take a third of the cloth, provided that by hiding his cowardly trumpet well, he conceals the deception.

3

Do not take his oath seriously. To him, perjury is a mere trifle. And I could here cite a certain beauty that would sign-on to this judgement.

4

They mock your good faith, that this merchant has so foolishly deceived you. No matter how clever you are, it should teach you that there are those who are more cunning than yourself.

5

Far from putting aside anything of yours, she counts everything as less than what she buys; and very often, when one does not mistreat her, she prefers to lose her own money.

6

The drop at the end of their days will offer several ways to reflect on their life; but seeing themselves at the end, they will implore help from paralysis.

7

If you want to heal well, do not pay for it with Louis d'or and Pistoles, for then he prescribes only frivolous things, in order to feed the evil he seeks.

8

If we take a close look at it, everything nullifies and destroys his specious excuse. But what? Must a man blame and accuse himself? This is something he will never do.

9

This man acts in good faith. As for your wife, perhaps he gets along with her, and out of loyalty, he can become unfaithful by constantly thinking of you.

10

You take the hard road. You are loved less than you are feared, and if you were dead today, I have no doubt that your reputation will be torn-apart tomorrow.

11

With joy, gather the wealth that must preserve the memory of your name, and make you live again with honor and glory for several centuries among your own.

HELLESPONTIAN SIBYL 6. AUGURY 1**2**

Yes, but you will regret it. For the one that Heaven prepares for you as a wife, wanting to soar too high and act too much like a Lady, will bring your affairs down.

3

To accuse a friend on such frivolous suspicions, is to lack justice. For one should not burden anyone with such a vice without having good reasons.

4

The shameful discomfort that the husband poorly cured in his youth will mean that they will enjoy a sad old age, without children, without posterity.

5

He never manages to keep any; and his ears are so close to his mouth, that if he keeps even *one* until he lies down, it will be known before he rises.

6

He serves you very faithfully, and everyone would believe you to be a man without conscience if you do not show him gratitude when you make your will.

7

Except for her ugliness, all that she has more of is nothing of nature. She owes it all to art, to make-up, to painting, to beauty patches, like the perfumer.

8

What a capricious doctor! His superstitions often cost lives; and to provide help to his patients in an illness, he needs an order from Heaven.

9

The child is as good as dead; it's done. The hearty nurse, or I am mistaken, is pregnant. And if, by some stroke of luck, he avoids the grave, at least he will be lacking in milk.

10

Some say yes, others no. The former, as we see, fear condemnation. But the latter, for their part, have the support of reason together with experience.

11

She cannot hold onto the husband. One can easily see from his nose and his face that this man is not, as they say, a *Jeanlogne* ~ not very suited for the sweetest pleasures.

HELLESPONTIAN SIBYL 6. AUGURY 2.**2**

Yes, without a doubt, you will do well, if your only aim is a wealthy marriage.
But if you fear the affront of being cuckolded, do not conclude anything with her.

3

Despite his great cowardice, he will be able to make some conquests.
And many pigs and chickens will feel the iron carried at his side on their heads.

4

It must have some effect, but by no means the one that everyone hopes for.
And if this drink is ever repeated, it will soon be done with him.

5

Yes. Although he loves rest, and lives in the midst of an unworthy softness, this
blood that deteriorates in him from his nobility is nonetheless, the blood of heroes.

6

He lent more than he should; he never took merchandise without paying; and one can
assert, although the world says otherwise, that he does not owe as much as one thinks.

7

If this rich man became so miserable despite his greed, it is because
in order to expand, this fool of Justice despised the most sacred laws.

8

He could well become it, if before it is too late, you do not set things in order.
Otherwise, you might see a disorder at home that could hardly be finished.

9

This young man is very reserved, but when he is with a child, he is very chatty.
And I have no doubt that he would be held in higher esteem if his merits were known.

10

If the parents of this child were less-biased in favor of the teacher, it would be clear
to them that it is one thing to *be* knowledgeable, and another to *appear* knowledgeable.

11

The wind that took her in port has, until now, guided her without inconsistency.
And it will bring her back to the shores of home without her suffering the slightest harm.

HELLESPONTIAN SIBYL 6. AUGURY 3**2**

It will not sell well. For it must come in such great abundance, that in a few months in this country, it will be given away for almost nothing.

3

Richer than you would want, your great riches will someday shorten your life, and will expose you to the hatred and envy of several Potentates and Kings.

4

If she ever makes her wishes to be there, she will not be long there without displeasure. For she does nothing that one sees her do, except out of a lover's spite.

5

She will only have two; not that she could not have many more. But it is because her husband, who is known to be rather foolish, uses up all his energy with others.

6

Moderate your ambition. You will never see your intrigues succeed, unless you make an effort in your intrigues that is in line with your condition in life.

7

This job is not suitable for you; and with so many sorrows crossing your life, you will look at the dead with envy, and wish for death.

8

Victory will not follow him whose glory it recently increased, and in the first clash, the history of the inconsistency of his steps will be spoken.

9

If you want to be without rivals, learn another time to choose less-beautiful ones. The beautiful ones cost too much to those who want to enjoy them, and they subject themselves to a thousand woes.

10

The number of your envious should not, believe me, cause you the slightest fear. For those who envy your inner and holy life will ultimately make you victorious.

11

If he hasn't lost it yet, it's not because he hasn't often sought to lose it. But scatterbrain that he is, & with such a green mind, that no success is due to his efforts.

HELLESPONTIAN SIBYL 6. AUGURY 4.**2**

What interest do you have, tell me, in knowing the one who renders you this service, provided that for dinner, without worry, without exercise, your wife finds you something?

3

Don't be deceived. Nothing is more certain. These signs of tenderness are but secret traps that this deceitful person sets for you, in order to better catch you.

4

Heaven forbid that this servant knew less about God than his faithful master, and that for the former he shows as much zeal as for the latter he shows favor.

5

It is with some basis that you doubt the faith of this fellow; for as much as he is willing to give his word, just as much does he actually keep it.

6

Far from being advantageous to you, you must soon repent of this purchase. One day you will even be angry you made it, so harmful is this purchase to you.

7

No, but be aware that another time, if you are not careful, she will not dare to do it. A certain young gentleman whom she wants to please has been pushing her towards it for more than a month.

8

It will be unexpectedly sudden; since, without loss of his senses, without fever and illness, he will only be seen leaving this life after having drunk extensively.

9

In order to excuse himself, he combines horrible threats with blasphemy. One can clearly see from his pale and wan appearance that he only seeks to deceive you.

10

Yes, you are going to lose your trial, because your behavior toward him shows too much greed. And your case, despite having some justice, is bound to have a bad outcome.

11

Interest has much more autonomy over the judge's mind than innocence does. And as long as the finances are in their hands, they endorse the profit of the cause.

LIBYAN SIBYL 7. AUGURY 1.**2**

Before being one of those heroes who always wants to see the table set at home,
he can embark upon the people of the Church, to live with joy and peace.

3

He is truly wise and pious. It is not without reason that he is honored and esteemed.
No one could doubt the intensity of his passions without staining themselves with a crime.

4

Far from being your enemy, if he knew that you had such a thought about him, he
would go and expose himself, like another Theseus, to prove that he is your friend.

5

This will be a pitfall for you, this high enterprise to which you are being pushed.
You'll eventually see it bite your thumb, and you'll even find your coffin there.

6

The one that was promised to you will be the reward for a criminal purchase.
But do not abandon the hope of obtaining it from your friends.

7

We must talk about it soon; but keep your choice easy. This pretended
husband, it is said, is incapable of satisfying the passionate fire.

8

It is not him; but he well knows who did it, who keeps it, and what they want to do with it.
And if he takes all the Saints as witnesses to the contrary, he is certainly dissembling.

9

Despite her husband's coldness, every year nonetheless, his second wife must, without
much suffering, bring a child into the world, which will be said to be the fruit of his ardor.

10

Confide everything to him & live without fear. However, keep your wife or mistress
reserved from him. For then he might suffer some weakness and forget his honor.

11

Aside from the key to your wine cellar, you can entrust and hand over everything to
his zeal. Only the love of wine can make him unfaithful; in that respect, he is a bad jailer.

LIBYAN SIBYL 7. AUGURY 2.**2**

This fresh, firm and unparalleled complexion owes everything to nature.
And this lovely girl has always taken care to exclude makeup altogether.

3

This suspicion is unfounded; it is a weak trick from one of your enemies.
And you could not better evade their malice than by scornfully disregarding it.

4

Her milk is unhealthy and too old, to hope that the child given to her will
not have to pay with his own body, and live only as his ancestors did.

5

What does it matter to you, to know if your husband frequents and visits some beautiful
woman, as long as he is not opposed to your pleasures, and fulfills his duty with you?

6

Not looking very closely at it, the blame has been placed on the woman.
But the good lady would soon be exonerated if one were to go to the congress.

7

You are going to take a perilous step. 'I want it, this woman is rich and will be wise.'
But in your home her tongue must rage, and hasten your demise.

8

In vain does the fear of death prevent you from risking your life in war. When
one has a sincere desire for glory, one believes themselves to be above the strong.

9

This drug, in the long run ,would be very useful and beneficial. But given the
situation at present, the effect would be contrary to what you claim about it.

10

Yes, No, No, Yes; the question seems, to me, to be somewhat problematic. The
husband of her mother is of an ancient race. As for the father, a guarantee is needed.

11

It would be risking his well-being to make him a considerable gift.
And in a hospital, he would die miserably if he only relied on charity.

LIBYAN SIBYL 7. AUGURY 3.**2**

If at present he has nothing, it is because this fool, believing too much in astrology, limited his life span to thirty years and wasted all his wealth when he was young.

3

If you paid less-richly for the consultations of this greedy doctor, he would become both more-useful and rarer at your place, and would offer you relief.

4

By properly guiding children, this man has gained a lot of experience. And in those he teaches, solid knowledge does not wait a number of years to manifest itself.

5

Stop blaming the Student. Blame only the Teacher for his small profit. However good he may be said to be, or however he may seem to you, he is not suited for this job.

6

Although it is not yet close, it is nonetheless unreasonable to despair. For it will always have, in addition to favorable winds, Pollux and Castor as guides.

7

As with things here below, value depends only on the fancy and the sole taste of men, so this Oracle does not answer you.

8

If you live like Cato, and if more by reason than by any greed, & if you are no less sober and wise than Fabricius, then I consent to it in the name of Apollo.

9

Yes, but put her there quickly. For if you wait, I fear that this girl, before a year is spent, will have given it up to someone else. Did her mother do otherwise?

10

The number of all the children that this woman will one day have in her household, not counting those she had before her marriage, will reach up to seven in ten years.

11

To dislodge your competitors, in vain do you tire yourself before a hundred Lords. This honor that you ardently desire and strive for has too many powerful aspirants.

LIBYAN SIBYL 7. AUGURY 4**2**

As they desire nothing more than to see you die, you could not do better than to leave nothing behind and to rid yourself of all your possessions before your death.

3

It's not the one you think. But it's a young abbot, the cutest in the world, who wears a blonde wig in all seasons, to whom you may say 'you owe us.'

4

One must never be deceived by the love he shows with so many caresses. He gives just as much to a thousand other mistresses, whom he has no problem leaving.

5

It is a shame that this suspicion exists. He never committed such trickery. But nevertheless, in order not to betray the Brotherhood, he lets the boy do it.

6

His word is that of a true Norman. Whether he promises you or not, it is the same thing. In vain does your mind rest on his oaths; he remembers them very rarely.

7

In vain, deep down in your heart, you congratulate yourself on this beautiful purchase. To make it so, one should've chosen a little planet accompanied by less misfortune.

8

God forbid that in this household, the woman was more faithful than her maid. And that she had, showing herself wiser and more prudent, fewer lovers under the name of friends.

9

Saturn, the malicious master, dominated too much at the hour you were born, to dare to flatter you here with the hope of a peaceful and sweet end.

10

Never has the interest of his days been able to sway his heart toward injustice. Before he yields to greed in anything, the rivers will change their course.

11

To quickly conclude a trial, there are hardly any more skilled lawyers at the Palace. And gold, that force of cities, has never been able to find access into him.

PERSIAN SIBYL 8. AUGURY 1.**2**

As much as you will work this job, it requires a tireless man who hates women as much as the table; otherwise you will ruin yourself.

3

The one who fights the best, or to speak more clearly, the one whom victory in the last battle has crowned with glory, must still be victorious.

4

Spare me from naming him. You know him very well. He knows you just the same. This man, by the way, is tall, young, a little pale, and easy to enflame.

5

One must have more virtue than **you**, to be attacked by envy. Should a miserable person fear its fury? They have never been brought down by it.

6

He has it; I would swear it again. It is a jewel in his possession, which without any blemish, is as pure as it was received from the hands of nature. He values it even more than gold.

7

One would say, looking at his thinness, that he must have met Death upon entering life. However, his old age will make many a brother and sister envious.

8

Nothing else will suit him as badly. And if he continues to be pressured to become one, and obeys to go and become a Priest, this state will be fatal to him.

9

Yes, if to appear devoted, one only needs to have a dark and severe forehead. But if one must also be gentle, chaste, humble, and sincere, then he is at best, just a bigot.

10

Keep this suspicion away from you. What has he done to give you such a thought? He loves you, and never has any thoughtless flame been a wrong to such sweet fires.

11

Accept it without fearing anything, and believe that the Lord offers you this matter, only to give you the opportunity to satisfy those from whom you withhold good.

PERSIAN SIBYL 8. AUGURY 2.**2**

Although you possess nothing, beware of seeking to become a monk out of greed.
In less than eighteen months, you will be a Canon, and will see your wealth increase.

3

Yes, you will take, and too soon I add, pressured by your parents, a 'nice' woman.
For her ambition, combined with her infamous life, will befall you from a great height.

4

God will undoubtedly perish anyone who urges you to suspect this man.
For rather than offer to take the slightest amount, he would rather resolve to die.

5

They will buy dearly from the Gods, the sweet pleasures that a second marriage brings.
Since from their marriage, they will see no pledge until they are already old.

6

She is so little able to keep a secret, that as soon as she learns news, one
sees her escaping from alley to alley, divulging it all with her chattering.

7

All that a present death, all that has strength to corrupt, a beautiful one
would never engage this faithful servant to do you the slightest harm.

8

Let no one be mistaken about it; she has, at most, as much charm as a candle. Without
makeup, her complexion, eyebrows, color, and plumpness would all vanish in daylight.

9

Never has illness lingered long in his hands, despite what the face may say.
To hasten his exit from life, this physician knows the shortest paths.

10

Without being a great seer, one can clearly see from her voice, hair and expression,
that in order to raise the child intended for her, this woman loves wine too much.

11

Reading a hundred novels has made her so eager for affection, that her husband will
never have as many mistresses, as the beauty entertains herself with from time to time.

PERSIAN SIBYL 8. AUGURY 3.**2**

The husband complains without reason. The children that his wife had when she was a young girl make it clear to us that if he is without family, it is because he is as fat as a gosling.

3

Execute it promptly, and do not think of lingering and waiting.
For, as the song tells you, you must take the girl at the first move.

4

Those who take you there the most, care more about their own well-being than your benefit. For you might well lose the use of an arm there, returning completely crippled.

5

It will stop your pain, yet without pulling-out the root of your suffering.
And you will still take more than one medicine before you are out of trouble.

6

This request is unreasonable. It is both frivolous and silly. One can be assured of this on a simple word, without need of consulting Apollo, God of Medicine.

7

He owes less to the world than to God. And out of a hundred creditors, that importunate cohort will never besiege his house or his door to make him change his residence.

8

He himself hardly knows anything. But if we can judge by his face,
if this man had been less drunk and more wise, he would still see some good.

9

One can have such a suspicion without being considered a visionary.
And one cannot call you rash without renouncing reason.

10

In vain, one wants to reject the ignorance of the student on the tutor. A master does not make one, even if he has knowledge. It is by infusion that a doctor does.

11

It is not that of the child, believe me. The Master has thousands of little affairs, and is more-focused at your place on counting sweet nothings, than making your son learned.

PERSIAN SIBYL 8. AUGURY 4.**2**

Keep this flatterer away from you. Of all your enemies, he is the most dangerous.
And to take pleasure in seeing this wretch is to consent to your own misfortune.

3

Everything will end with you – name, reputation, love, esteem, and glory.
If only one survives your death – your memory – everyone will curse it.

4

As much as you have been to those who have left their goods to their master,
your gratitude toward them should be a model of their piety toward you.

5

The one that, in four or five months, your wife in labor is supposed to offer you
herself, to hold your baby at the baptism, has charged you with this shameful wood.

6

One must have sucked all the milk that Africa has of lionesses, than
to suspect thus the sincere caresses that a faithful friend gives you.

7

He is too conscientious to steal even a third of the cloth entrusted to him. Now,
for a *quarter* of it, he is often tempted, and artfully fascinates his eyes elsewhere.

8

You believe him too easily. For as much as he shows himself willing
to promise, he is just as skilled in forgetting, even if he has sworn.

9

Believe this Oracle: this purchase, besides not being a folly, is a good deal.
And to be able to make such a wise acquisition, one must not be a fool.

10

She may well make matters worse. And if she is not promptly thrown-out, I fear
that one day, ennobled, she may she might bear one or two fleurs-de-lis on her face.

11

Women, one day, will be the death of you; for loving you too much the main cause.
And among them, it is said, a certain one is preparing a bad trick with a toy.

PHRYGIAN SIBYL 9. AUGURY 1.**2**

She will only see the port, and will never be able to come to the boarding. All the people she leads, in a common shipwreck, will find themselves prey to death.

3

Bring in plenty of it. For never has merchandise, groceries, or drugs had, or should have, such great popularity at all times and in all seasons as this will.

4

Yes. But your great stinginess, after having made your own life unbearable, will cause you to die detested, abominable, and with as little pity as regret.

5

Through her mother, she often takes pleasures from the wedding bed. Yes, to draw the image, that one must fear her an imminent shipwreck if one speaks to her of the convent.

6

Her happy fertility of more than six boys will make her husband a father, and only death should stop the fertility of this illustrious mother.

7

It is less for his integrity that he will have honors, than for his great wealth. He will only obtain them through generosity, despite his great honesty.

8

It is necessary to be fit for nothing; to be a beast, an ass, a log, a rooster, so as not to amass in it what a man ought to have of good for a carriage.

9

Yes, that one for your heart, against public wishes, tips the balance. In his favor, luck can return, and emerge victorious from battle.

10

It is an unemployed Knight who has been watching the beautiful woman who has captured your heart for the past two months, and who could very well slap you on the mustache, if he knows she burns for you.

11

Leave this vain fear. The envious never succeed in bringing down the infamous. Their plots target only the great souls, and you are wrong to be afraid of them.

PHRYGIAN SIBYL 9. AUGURY 2.**2**

If losing is to agree, then it is not today that one suffers the shipwreck
of their virginity for the first time, without having been asked.

3

If you have only this one child, then I pity your fate, poor and unhappy father,
since he must endure the harsh law of death before he has any teeth.

4

After having lived for a long time under the rules of war and weapons,
he must be shut away in a convent, and shed tears among the holiest penitents.

5

The love that he burns with everywhere is that of a sincere man, free of hypocrisy.
He will always be seen as such, despite jealousy, happy to be so in the eyes of God.

6

The one you learned from that this man has hatred for you in his heart;
in that he only advanced an uncertain thing, and deserves your contempt.

7

Do not rely solely for Apollo on that. And to divert you from it, whatever reasons
are given, as long as your mind conducts itself wisely, you will grow your income.

8

Regulate your life and morals. Their dissolution will be the only obstacle
that could divert the effect of this Oracle, which promises you great honors.

9

You would do better to inquire whether your funeral will not be soon.
For I greatly fear that before your wedding, death will catch up with you.

10

One is right to suspect, as the author of this theft, the one who is accused.
But his necessity may serve as an excuse, and one should forgive him.

11

Whatever their complexion, they see each other, if they wanted a large family.
The man forces his wife to always remain a girl ~ against her inclination.

PHRYGIAN SIBYL 9. AUGURY 3.**2**

Far from being indiscreet, one would rather see, without brilliance,
without light, the enchanted Sun returning in reverse, than to betray a secret.

3

Do not suspect his faith, if all your wealth consists of money or dishes. But if your
wife is tender, or your maid beautiful, then this rogue is to be feared in your house.

4

How she imposes herself with her charms! For although every day the rogue dresses
herself in rags, she still has the art, despite being observed, to seem like she is not.

5

You are not entirely wrong to doubt this man has experience, since
until now, he has only used his knowledge to lead the heart to death.

6

She does not lack milk, if that is all that is needed to make a wet nurse.
But if you want one who is without vice, then this one is not for you.

7

This suspicion is insulting to the love that this man shows you at all times. And I fear
that your husband may distance himself from you if he knows of this curious desire.

8

This man believes badly about what is said, when he is accused here only to be
mocked. If his wife never becomes pregnant, it is because he himself is too big.

9

This marriage of a thousand woes, before it is three years, will cross your life.
And you will never think of your folly without shedding a torrent of tears.

10

If you run after glory, and prefer above all the honor of a victory, then follow Mars,
but remember that he sells this glory dearly to the most invincible warriors.

11

Evil will not resist there, and although this man may be a thousand times more
ill, health will soon awaken his dull taste, and remove him from this bad step.

PHRYGIAN SIBYL 9. AUGURY 4.**2**

He is looking for the chance to betray, and would already be in agreement with your opponent, if, by good fortune for you, he were not afraid of damaging his reputation.

3

Yes it is the plain truth. To get you to approve of his reasons, his excuses, this man has never employed deceit or tricks ~ far from him is any cowardice.

4

Of his love for the darkest equity, no slander ever dared to speak; and often envy admires the unwavering integrity of his judgements.

5

Do not fear death. If your current virtue is so admired, how brilliant will it be when you are no longer alive. Everyone will envy your strength.

6

No, you flatter yourself in vain; for they will feel nothing but ingratitude toward you, far from complying accurately with your wishes.

7

Examine all your friends. Set aside the one whose austere face seems to breathe only a severe virtue. That one will have put them on you.

8

He has had such a strong inclination for simplicity since his earliest childhood, that he would rather choose the most bloody death than to act with cowardice.

9

He lies when he tells you no. Often, in vain, and with fervor, he denies it to you, and wants to pass this shameful but just suspicion off as slander.

10

The Calvinists gathered, the Papists would rather exempt The Mass than this faithful friend revoke his promise or fail to keep what he has promised.

11

You are not at all mistaken, and the Merchant will always be ready to take back, whenever you want, what he has sold you, if you believe you have been deceived.

ALBUNEAN SIBYL 10. AUGURY 1.

2

You, you mock the commoner! A hundred red parchments would prove otherwise. It is that he confuses, led by his mother, his father with his nurse.

3

As he never borrowed anything that he did not hurry to repay and return, no one has any rents to collect from him, and no one has rights over his property.

4

By looking at the neighbor's wife, he has spent the majority of it. And his wife, having entertained herself a *bit* too much, often makes him dine without wine.

5

Get rid of this suspicion, which has troubled your mind for so long. What you see has only given you a trifle, which is destroyed by reason alone.

6

Where does he come from? What is he missing? He is full of knowledge, he is wise, and if he does not have the gift of pleasing his mistress, it is because he seems to subtle for her.

7

Dismiss the Teacher, although he says the child has a lot of potential. Provided that the right Master supports the nature in him, he could make him a Doctor.

8

What good is it to be so troubled if this vessel is, at most, only stopped by the storm? We will soon see it arrive safe and sound in port, without loss or shipwreck.

9

This will not produce anything for you. One would have to hate you, to make you take it. For, to speak clearly, whatever one makes you hear, you could lose yours.

10

An inheritance before your death will bring you no sorrow, living in your old age. And several other goods acquired through your skill will allow you to enjoy a sweet fate.

11

One could not better provide for her. The disgust she always had for the great world, where everything is inconstant, or all deceit abounds, should be enough to show this.

ALBUNEAN SIBYL 10. AUGURY 2.

2

She will only see three of them; not because she could not increase the number,
but because to do so, she would need to carry a long stick for her man.

3

Yes, you will. But you will lose your peace, and you will be prey to a hatred and envy
which, among these honors, will attack your life, and overwhelm you under their weight.

4

It will enhance you a lot. But above all, you must make yourself capable of it; and for
that, do not love either gambling or the table. Otherwise, you will gain nothing from it.

5

On both sides, they will be seen attacking and defending each other so well, that
neither of the two should hope or expect to come out of it the least bit unscathed.

6

He is an old man, whose treasures should weigh you down and fill you with alarm.
For it is with good reason that with such weapons, he believes he can nullify your efforts.

7

Yes, you have people who are envious of you. But at no time will they have victory
over you. Their number will only increase your glory, and make you even *more* glorious.

8

He would have loved to keep it. But one day was given to him a girl so beautiful,
it was hard not to look like a fool next to her. He didn't need to be asked much.

9

This child will be able to reach his thirtieth year with many possessions,
or else a harsh death prepares to prevent that sad fate from touching him.

10

From his inclination, one believes he will have no other destiny;
but love will change his resolution around his twentieth year.

11

Yes, it is without affectation that this soul shows so much tenderness for God.
And if there's not a day she or he fails to go to Mass, it is out of pure devotion.

ALBUNEAN SIBYL 10. AUGURY 3.

2

I am sure of it. He hates you so much that, instead of feeling any loving flame and keeping some place in his soul for you, his wishes hasten your death.

3

This is the only opportunity that Heaven will give you to make your fortune. Therefore, without hesitation or fear of misfortune, think of its execution.

4

Wait, and do not complain about your pains, weary without tiring the Court of your presence. One must crown your perseverance with a Priory, which you will not expect.

5

To not be satisfied with a wealthy and good match that someone else has skillfully seized, Fortune will make him wait in turn, despite his good will.

6

It is not him, I would swear to it. It is wrong to doubt his loyalty. He follows too much the true path of honor to work in such a way with his hands.

7

Why not? These happy lovers, being young and strong, one well-built, the other charming, cannot fail to see one day their table surrounded by a good number of children.

8

He who thinks this one is discreet is mistaken. Water would more easily rise to its source, the Rhone would more easily stop its flow, than he would be to keep a secret.

9

We want it, but without knowing it. For me, without overstepping, I advise his Master to observe his hands, his feet, his eyes, and perhaps he will return to his duty.

10

Old age will spare her; and as her beauty was born with her, she will appear beautiful until her last breath. Only death will change her.

11

If it is about tasting wine, help yourself. Choosing the Doctor is not foolish. But if it is about placing your head in his hands, beware of *this* Doctor.

ALBUNEAN SIBYL 10. AUGURY 4.**2**

To doubt one's fidelity is to doubt whether one sees Cardinals in Rome, whether four plus four makes the same sum everywhere, or whether Autumn follows Summer.

3

The noble planet Mars, which rises at the hour when your life began, destined its end for the good of your homeland amidst the greatest hazards.

4

This person is very false and worth nothing. Their habit of hiding what they think since childhood means they should not be believed in anything.

5

You can rely on him. He is upright, fair, and a friend of justice. And for your part, to evade malice, there is no firmer support.

6

We believed it for some time, but it was the effect of a dark malice; as if he could not seek the final accounts without loving injustice.

7

Rest on your honor. For as you never had anything during your life, your life is outside the arrows that envy fears; and you can pass it without fear.

8

Bequeath your goods to the Hospital, if you do not wish to found a Chapel, or be able to offer a faithful heart to the Lord, for they will be used very poorly.

9

The husband of the one you see, using, as they say, the right of reprisal, without employing a net to introduce himself, is the scoundrel to whom you owe them.

10

All these love testimonies that this man is giving you, contrary to his usual behavior, make me fear that he may be planning to do you a bad turn in a short time.

11

Of all his Community, no one deserves my trust more; in him I have always seen, despite what the world thinks, a very great depth of integrity.

TIBURTINIAN SIBYL 11. AUGURY 1**2**

This nurse is worth nothing. And if there is doubt about it, let one examine the color of her hair, her nose, her eyes, her appearance ~ and *then* let us speak well of her.

3

The one who asks the question is not really justified in asking it, since there is no day when one can satisfy her; she misses the opportunity.

4

If divorce were permitted here at this time, as it was in Rome, and the man changed his bed, the woman and her man, one day they would see themselves with children.

5

If you place your happiness in being surrounded by a large family, and if in this destiny you seek a daughter, then accept this union without fear.

6

Renounce this fatal profession, if profit has more appeal for you than glory ~ for Mars promises you with victory, at most, only a dusty laurel.

7

I am, believe me, telling you word for word the truth: the Apothecary makes a heavy mistake, and the fool that he is, he gives you a dose that could expose you to the worms.

8

What an impertinent question! This Oracle is surprised. Apollo is astonished. As if one could doubt the lineage of this person, upon seeing them!

9

This man has lost all credibility in the minds of all those who know his business, and it is with good reason that in many Notaries' offices, they do not believe everything he says.

10

All his friends know nothing about it. Even his own wife is unaware of this mystery. But certain young women with a certain father, if they dared, would certainly tell you.

11

It seems to me that the best thing is for you to remain silent, if you do not want to come across as reckless, like one of those days in the past.

TIBURTINIAN SIBYL 11. AUGURY 2.**2**

Your son, under this Master, one day becoming virtuous and more skilled than others,
will not be any less admired in the City, which honors the greats at Court.

3

The Master is learned and pious. But the Student has no inclination for study,
and it is useless to believe that a harsher Teacher than his own would succeed better.

4

Whatever they tell you that she is taken, seeing her nonetheless, do not
lose hope. For before peace is restored in France, expect to see her back.

5

Who could have held you back? Why not let more pass? You will
see it soon, such will be the usage, that others will be coming.

6

You shouldn't worry too much about it. It doesn't matter whether death finds you miserable,
or takes you as a Prince or as a stable boy, since you will have to leave everything behind.

7

It is her inclination, since she has started using her reason, that leads her to so desire.
This desire has become so strong in her with age, that it will become her profession.

8

Less than she could have, if Heaven granted her wishes a little more favorably. It
would give her a husband less cold, or more capable of fulfilling the duties of a lover.

9

You do not hold them yet, and you would do much better to succeed in your
intrigues, if instead of so many intrigues, you made a heavy rain of gold fall.

10

This Charge will be good for you, and the source of good, honors, and benefits.
And if you consulted wise people about it, they would speak to you about it as I do.

11

He for whom it has been believed until today that victory fought for at all times,
will soon be defeated, fall from that glory, and crawl like a vine without support.

TIBURTINIAN SIBYL 11. AUGURY 3.**2**

Leave this intrigue, believe me. Secretly, an Abbot shares the affection that you think your mistress has only bestowed upon you, because he has more money than you.

3

This man having virtue, from envy he will know what the storm weighs, and must feel its rage more than once, without ever being brought down.

4

Yes; but at the slightest opportunity, provided he has two eyes, he would find very little resistance in his heart against such a passion.

5

He will live. But may The Lord prefer that death takes him away in his tender childhood, rather than he must one day regret the place, the moment, and the author of his birth.

6

Pious, wise, eloquent, learned, he will stand out in some Monastery, where everyone will see him through an austere life, building up the entire Convent.

7

To believe that for the Creator his heart burns with a fire that tames nature, this is to err. One must love the Creature less in order to be a pure worshiper.

8

I do not know on what basis you believed you could establish this hatred. For one has never seen a loving bond unite two hearts more strongly.

9

What they are offering you is, believe me, a trap set for you, and not an advantage. And if you do not follow this wise advice, then I wager you will be mocked.

10

The Benefits today are only given to those of the fair sex. You will never have any, neither in Paris nor Rome, for being too unkind to him.

11

For not having taken a husband at the time when she could have and should have taken one, she now goes, if she wants one, to wait ~ only to end up with a jealous one.

TIBURTINIAN SIBYL 11. AUGURY 4.**2**

Wait for his sincerity without ever tiring, for the effect of his promise,
and blame only his great laziness for the delay, and not his fidelity.

3

Do not regret your money, for you could not have made better use of it, and
this purchase should be worth an inheritance for both the future and the present.

4

There is not a day that the money she spends at the market does not tempt her.
And if she remains content in her duty, it is out of fear, not out of love.

5

Avoid as much as you can, the pleasures that Venus makes felt in domestic life. Your
dry temperament requires that it be treated with care. Otherwise, you will succumb.

6

They say so, but I don't believe it. For besides the fact that he hates deceit and injustice
too much, we see (as he is very little prone to greed) his wealth declining every day.

7

Being neither from Le Mans nor Normandy, one can without hesitation accept his
apologies. His tender age makes him exempt from the tricks one must use when lying.

8

No; but he acts out of love. Do you want this Judge to take an interest
in you? Find out who his dearest mistress is, and pay her your respects.

9

To be clear about this, one should consult less the Oracle than their own life. For if one
lives well, what can and what may envy do? But if one lives poorly, unnecessary worries.

10

The goods that you leave them will nourish an eternal war among themselves. Hardly
will they have been able to cover your body with earth, before they mock your rats.

11

It is two out of three lawyers, who, seeing that they had nothing to do at the
courthouse, took on this unique case for you that you did not entrust to them.

EUROPEAN SIBYL 12. AUGURY 1**2**

Yes, it is none other than him. And far from being able to make sense of it, this fellow has, despite everything observed, played his role so well that he will have support everywhere.

3

Happy & blessed are those who, without children, are free, like them, from the burdens of an overwhelming household, and among the joys of a chaste marriage, can always live as lovers.

4

Gold as big as a house, to make him speak, has no power over his soul.
But if one were to use a woman to conquer him, he would surrender like Samson.

5

Judge his fidelity by what is shown to him in paying his wages. Well-paid servants have always been too wise to commit an act of cowardice.

6

Her beauty has always been without makeup. One would rather see her make a sacrifice (for she has always had a horror of artifice) than to borrow anything from art.

7

Why not? We have seen him a hundred times with astonishment, without signs or clues, and without making use of a bunch of other mysteries, restoring people in distress.

8

They say yes. But the question, whatever the godfather says to the godmother in the negative, either is or seems more certain, if one pays attention to it.

9

I find some basis to believe that this man enjoys satisfying himself. But when on her part, the woman seeks to please, why does she make it a torment for herself?

10

The woman complains without reason. An abandoned field is not the only barren one. One that is over-burdened is not less-infertile, and never increases the harvest.

11

They say this in order to make you commit. But I fear this man, or this mistress, limiting to a few nights this feigned tenderness, will make you rage afterwards.

EUROPEAN SIBYL 12. AUGURY 2.**2**

This profession will be fatal for you, and you would be much better off becoming a monk.
You will soon be seen there eating your inheritance, and then dying in the hospital.

3

Take this remedy boldly, whoever you are who comes to consult this Oracle,
for its effect must approach a miracle by healing you promptly.

4

If Nobility were a prize acquired by the heart and not by birth, he would be *more*
than Noble, having since childhood possessed a hundred virtues that surprise.

5

Happy if he owed nothing but to God, a contrition would lift him out of trouble.
But since he owes the world, he must satisfy it, or think about leaving this place.

6

It is not to his charity that one should attribute his miserable state. He could
still live according to his status, were it not for gambling and the table.

7

Yes; but if you want to prevent what you fear so much from happening soon,
leave this place, abandon it and slip away, or go hide for a few days.

8

If for a Master to have your voice, he must be gallant or handsome, keep yours. But if
he must be learned, pious, wise, then from another, without hesitation, make the choice.

9

The father alone is its author. He should have less indulgence for his son. He loses
himself when he wants to limit too much the power that every tutor should have.

10

After having endured the effort of all that the waves seem to display in rage,
close to the land one must see it shipwrecked, and perish while entering the port.

11

Don't believe anything that is said to you. More than one of your neighbors, if you wanted to
sell it, would want to take it from you while giving you your money back, in order to have the
profit.

EUROPEAN SIBYL 12. AUGURY 3.**2**

Never leave your house. Do not go, curious one, to travel around the world.
For I fear that one day you will serve as pasture on the waves to some fish.

3

She will always be willing to say yes, as long as she can say it without any danger.
But before fifteen months pass, she must withdraw it, so as not to abandon her loves.

4

She can only hope for two. Of which her good nature and high wisdom should
one day reward her in old age for the great care she will have taken of them.

5

With time, you will have them. But make sure to seek them more quickly and more
alertly, and do not tire of keeping your purse open. Otherwise, it's all over for you.

6

It is a lie that all the good one expects from this Charge is while exercising it.
Stop aspiring to it ~ this is what I urge you. By leaving it, you will lose nothing.

7

The one who must be defeated is the one whose army will have the largest number.
And although his ships cover both shores, he must soon see himself at the end.

8

Without worrying about her name, think instead of the remedy, and win your
mistress over. Through slow gifts, rekindle the affection she has for this new darling.

9

Yes, their features are some of the most piercing, and you could not fear a more terrible
storm. However oppose their rage with sweetness, if you want to render them powerless.

10

The demon of impurity has never achieved victory over his heart.
In the perils of the world, he enjoys the glory of complete virginity.

11

Everything predicts happiness for him. Everything indicates a life as long as it is beautiful.
And I fear for him only a deficiency of intellect ~ that will be his only misfortune.

EUROPEAN SIBYL 12. AUGURY 4.

2

On his face and in his eyes, one reads the truth of the excuses he gives. When one lies, one wobbles, one cuts oneself off, one is astonished...What language explains itself better?

3

For you, what a distinction! To have nothing taken from you, contrary to his usual behavior! Nevertheless, in the future, do not give him anything to do, without him providing you with a guarantee.

4

Fool who trusts him as much as you do, and who takes for truth everything that this funny man says. It is easy to see that this rogue is charming you, and that he will break his promise.

5

No, these are poor reasons that may have led you to make this purchase. And it will never be spoken of without you being called a fool from the Little Houses.

6

This is not the first time that, with reason, we have been able to suspect the oddness. But as she is in cahoots with her mistress, she has no fear of the laws.

7

Although you are abundantly rich, you should not wear your glasses for much longer. And the conjunction of the two sad planets will lead you to perish by poison.

8

This lawyer is very knowledgeable. If he wanted to shine in virtue as he does in science, one would not see him betray his conscience as he does quite often.

9

This judge is a good man, and he has never sold his mouth to injustice. But if one wants *prompt* justice from him, one needs gold, or one has nothing.

10

Let them ask him the question, and one will surely notice that the excuses he uses to absolve himself in your eyes is a pure fiction.

11

Leave this care to your nephews, whose virtue, which should spur your glory, will bring not a little luster to your memory, and will hold back your envious ones.

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