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TELLING FORTUNES BY CARDS.

(From the Sovereign Magazine)

MEANING OF THE HEARTS.

Ace.—A love-letter, good news; (reversed) a removal or a visit from a friend.
King.—Fair man of generous disposition; (reversed) a disappointing person.
Queen.—Fair, good-natured woman; (reversed) she has had an unhappy love affair.
Knave.—A young bachelor devoted to enjoyment; (reversed) a military lover with a grievance.
Ten.—Antidote to bad cards, happiness and success; (reversed) passing worries.
Nine.—The wish card, good luck; (reversed) short sorrow.
Eight.—Thoughts of marriage, affections of a fair person; (reversed) unresponsiveness.
Seven.—Calm, content; (reversed) boredom, satiety.

MEANING OF THE DIAMONDS.

Ace.—A letter, an offer of marriage; (reversed) evil things.
King.—A very fair or white-haired man; a soldier by profession, and of a deceitful turn of mind; (reversed) a treacherous schemer.
Queen.—A fair woman, given to gossip and wanting in reserve; (reversed) a rather spiteful flirt.
Knave.—Subordinate official, who is untrustworthy; (reversed) a mischief-maker.
Ten.—Travelling or a removal; (reversed) ill luck will attend the step.
Nine.—Vexation, hindrances; (reversed) domestic wrangling, or disagreement between lovers.
Eight.—Love passages; (reversed) blighted affections.
Seven.—Unkindly chaff, cynicism; (reversed) stupid and unfounded slander.

MEANING OF THE CLUBS.

Ace.—Good luck, letters or papers relating to money, pleasant tidings; (reversed) short-lived happiness, a tiresome correspondence.
King.—A dark man, warm-hearted and true as a friend, straight in his dealings; (reversed) good intentions frustrated.
Queen.—A dark woman, loving but hasty, and bearing no malice; (reversed) harassed by jealousy.
Knave.—A ready-witted young man, clever at his work and ardent in his love; (reversed) irresponsible and fickle.
Ten.—Prosperity and luxury; (reversed) a sea voyage.
Nine.—An unlooked-for inheritance, money acquired under a will; (reversed) a small, friendly gift.
Eight.—Love of a dark woman which, if accepted and reciprocated, will bring joy and well-being; (reversed) an unworthy affection calculated to cause trouble.
Seven.—Trifling financial matters; (reversed) money troubles.

MEANING OF THE SPADES.

Ace.—Emotional enjoyment; (reversed) news of a death, sorrow.
King.—A widower, an unscrupulous lawyer, impossible as a friend, and dangerous as an enemy; (reversed) the desire to work evil without the power.
Queen.—Widow, a very dark woman; (reversed) an intriguing, spiteful woman.
Knave.—Legal or medical student, wanting in refinement of mind and manners; (reversed) a treacherous character, fond of underhand measures.
Ten.—Grief, loss of freedom; (reversed) passing trouble or illness.
Nine.—A bad omen, new death or death; (reversed) loss of one near and dear by death.
Eight.—Coming illness; (reversed) an engagement cancelled or a rejected proposal, dissipation.
Seven.—Everyday worries or a resolve taken; (reversed) silly stratagems in love-making.

COMBINATIONS OF COURT CARDS.

Four Aces.—When these fall together they imply danger, financial loss, separation from friends, love troubles. The evil is mitigated in proportion to the number of them that are reversed.
Three Aces.—Passing troubles relieved by good news, faithfulness of a lover. If reversed, they mean foolish excess.
Two Aces.—These mean union: if Hearts and Clubs, it will be for good; if Diamonds and Spades, for evil, probably the outcome of jealousy. If reversed, the object of the union will fail.
Four Kings.—Honours, preferment, good appointments. If reversed, the good things will be of less value, but will arrive earlier.
Three Kings.—Serious matters will be taken in hand with the best result, unless any of the three cards be reversed, when it will be doubtful.
The Kings.—Co-operation in business, upright conduct, and prudent enterprises to be crowned with success. Each one reversed represents an obstacle. Both reversed spell failure.
Four Queens.—A social gathering which may be spoiled by one or more being reversed.
Three Queens.—Friendly visits. If

reversed, scandal, gossip and possibly bodily danger.
Two Queens.—Interchanged, secrets betrayed, a meeting between friends. When both are reversed, there will be suffering for the inquirer resulting from his own acts. Only one reversed, means rivalry.
Four Knaves.—Jolly conviviality. Any of them reversed lessens the evil.
Three Knaves.—Worries and vexations from acquaintances, slander calling the inquirer's honour in question. If reversed, it foretells a passage of arms with a social inferior.
Two Knaves.—Loss of goods. If both are reversed, the trouble is imminent; if one only, it is near.
COMBINATIONS OF PLAIN CARDS.
Four Tens.—Good fortune, success. The more there are reversed, the greater number of obstacles in the way.
Three Tens.—Ruin brought about by lawsuits. When reversed, the evil is decreased.
Two Tens.—Unexpected luck, which may be connected with a change of occupation. If one be reversed, it will come soon; if both are reversed, it is distant.
Four Nines.—Unexpected events. The number that are reversed stand for the time to elapse.
Three Nines.—Health, wealth and happiness. If reversed, it means financial difficulties caused by imprudence.
Two Nines.—Prosperity and contentment accompanied by business matters. If reversed, small worries.
Four Eights.—Attending a journey the taking up of a new position. If reversed, undisturbed stability.
Three Eights.—Thoughts of love and marriage, new family ties. If reversed, flirtation and foolishness.
Two Eights.—Pleasure and passing love fancies. If reversed, disappointments.
Four Sevens.—Schemes and contentment and opposition. If reversed, failure of same.
Three Sevens.—Loss of friends, ill-health, remorse. If reversed, slight ailments or unpleasant reaction.
Two Sevens.—Mutual love and marriage. If reversed, faithlessness or regret.

(To be continued)

Fortunes in Smoke.

Have you ever realized the enormous amount of tobacco a single person will smoke in the course of a lifetime? Taking as an average fifteen cigarettes a day in fifty years, a smoker will consume 274,000—that is, well over a quarter of a million.
Now, a cigarette is roughly 2 1/4 in. long, and if we allow as the portion actually smoked, say, an even 2 1/2 in. of each of these, and place them end to end, thus making one cigarette, this would measure a little over ten miles in length.
The total cost of this tremendous cigarette, reckoning at ten of the ordinary size for sixpence, amounts to £670.
This means that if a non-smoker put away all the cash he saved by not smoking, by the time he was drawing his old-age pension he would be in a position to purchase a comfortable house or a nice motor-car.
A pipe smoker is, on the whole, a little more moderate than his cigarette-smoking brother; but if we delivered to him a quarter of a ton of tobacco at the commencement of his fifty years of smoking life, and he puffed away at the rate of half an ounce a day, we should find he had just about exhausted his stock at the end of that period, and the cash expended in the process at, say, one shilling per ounce, would be about £450.

Speaking 300 Languages

Three hundred languages and dialects. That is the latest record in the mastery of languages, and it is claimed by a woman.
Miss Werner—the lady in question—is a Fellow of Newnham College, Cambridge, and Professor of Swahili at the East African language—of the School of Oriental Studies, London. She is the foremost living authority on African languages. In addition, she converses fluently in French, German, Italian, and Dutch, and is able to read Spanish, Portuguese, and Swedish.
She considers Zulu to be the most difficult of any language to master—consisting, as it does, of a riot of cluckings, clicks, poptings and hissing. One commonly used Zulu word has three separate "kiss" sounds in it. Another, when uttered, resembles the consecutive uncorking of four champagne bottles—a series of pops followed by hissing noises.
Next to Miss Werner as a master of languages comes Mr. Jeremiah Curtin, the translator of "Que Vadis," who died in 1906. His record was seventy different speeches and dialects.
Mina's Liniment Lamer's Friend.

The Passion Play at Oberammergau.

The Passion Play of 1922, in common with its nearer predecessors, will be seen to follow many well-known paintings of the scenes portrayed; some of the episodes, indeed, are but momentary pictures. The action is in eighteen scenes from the New Testament narrative, interspersed and illustrated with some twenty-five tableaux from the Old Testament; thus, Cain is the prototype for Judas, Isaac for the cross-bearer, Joseph sold by his brethren for Jesus betrayed for thirty pieces of silver, the feeding of Israel with manna from heaven for the Last Supper.
A chorus sings before each important scene the substance of what is to follow. The three-minute tableaux engage 400 or more persons in rapidly forming groups, with often 100 serious children who stand motionless as their elders, as those have testified who watched them through a field glass. The scenes are made vivid as on no other "stage" in the world through the fact that they take place under the open sky, as if in actual life. As Stoddard wrote "The lights and shadows of the clouds fell on the form suspended on the cross. The breeze stirred the mantle of the weeping mother. The birds flew above, singing joyously, much as they did perhaps on Calvary."
In the land of "Verboten," no dancing is permitted by the village during the Summer of the play. The entire population gives its time to caring for Oberammergau's guests. The 276 houses offer hospitality to the extent, as officially stated, of 3,200 beds, 300 sofas, 1,500 clean straw mattresses on floors, while peasant pilgrims from near by often bring their own, and rich folk from afar speed away to the cities at twilight after witnessing the play, "It is to be feared," wrote a British visitor to the play as long ago as 1880, "that the concourse of fashionable visitors who now flock to the performance will gradually have the effect of impairing its genuineness and simplicity."
That has not, according to other observers, been the result thus far. The town still is obscure, buried in its own humble and unheralded affairs from one decade to another. It only shows briefly "Road forks right to Oberammergau, 2,750 feet above sea; celebrated for the Passion Play performed here every tenth year (next in—); wood and ivory carving the chief occupations of the inhabitants." The adjacent mountain is referred to as "the Kofel, 4,405 feet, a fatiguing climb," while the Ammer Valley below Murnau, noting the new electric railway, is referred to as "monotonous" though visitors agree the upper valley's background of hills is superb.
The festival once recently brought \$250,000 to Oberammergau, half of which went to pay for building the great wooden theatre, staging the play and buying materials for costumes, designed and made by the artists to work themselves. Part of the money later was voted for village improvements, for church and poor funds and for nominal pay of the 700 actors, stagehands, firemen and others. "Christus" Lang received \$200 for his Summer of twenty weeks in the chief role. The highest paid man in the coming festival will get \$400 "as the mark stood before the recent tumble"—N.Y. Times.

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