question to the oracle of Jupiter Ammon, for their errand was entirely unknown, nor did the Deity return them any answer, but immediately ordered them to return, because Simon, said he, is already with me. The messengers, upon this, took the road to the sea, and when they reached the Grecian camp, which was then on the coast of Egypt, they found that Simon was dead. They then enquired what day he died, and comparing it with the time the oracle was delivered, they perceived that his departure was enigmatically pointed at in the expression, 'He is already with the Gods." Here is a case where the oracle knew the question the envoys were going to ask and answered it, without them ever saying anything. Compare Miss Fay when a lady who had two questions to ask and did not know which to: 3, and Miss Fay did not answer the one she wro down, but answered the other one, mentally reading the lady's thoughts. Is there a psychological law by which our thoughts can be read and answered? I think there is.

In the history of Pausanias, Plutarch says about him that "he repaired to the temple of Heraclea, that he there invoked the spirit of Cleonice, and entreated her pardon. She appeared and told him 'he would soon be delivered from all his troubles after his return from Sparta, in which it seems his death was enigmatically foretold." These particulars, says Plutarch, we have from many historians.

In the life of Cæsar by the same author we read that a certain soothsayer forewarned him