

SOME CHARACTER PEN POINTERS.

More Analyses by Edith M. Hall of Handwriting Specimens Submitted by Readers of the Oregonian

MISS FRANCES G.—You take life as it comes and try to make the best of it. Practical and earnest with your dreams of what may be. Not easily discouraged. Would be best in some official position. Should marry one of official position. Temperament willing to assume responsibility. Ought to have a good voice. Be more systematic in your work.

G. M. E.—You will be tenacious and not easily turned aside from its purpose, and you have the physical endurance that will help you to accomplish whatever you may wish to do. Do not allow your imagination to lead you into paths of indirection. Would do well in commerce or manufacturing. Do not venture too much and cultivate more shrewdness and thrift.

Pasco—Refined, sometimes unhappy because you do not have the luxuries that you have longed for. Would do best in something that would be a combination of the artistic and the practical. Can be very firm and do not care to take many into your confidence. Are imitative, liking to pattern after those whom you know. Should marry one quick in thought and action.

C. F. C.—Should be a clever mathematician, and would be best adapted for business where this would be of service to your advancement. A great talker, and when started it is not easy to get a word. Genial and pleasing, should have many friends among young people and able to manage them well. Too generous and need to practice more economy or your expenses will exceed your income.

F. A. F.—Have originality and like to do things according to your own ideas. Changeable in your moods. Intense in your likes and dislikes and slow to see good in those whom you care for. Have a temper that is sometimes hard to control. Need a very active life, and are best suited for something that is partially mechanical and which gives your creative genius fair play. Could be very jealous.

Cherry Monroe—Nervous and high-strung, quick to anger and often sharp in speech, but you are sorry for it afterward. You need more firmness and self-control. Gracious and pleasing in manner, fond of social pleasures and of music, and have some vocal ability unless you have in some way injured your voice. Are careless of details.

Miss Margaret C., Vancouver, Wash.—You take great pride in your work and have self-confidence with a fair degree of application and will power. Would make an efficient head of a department, bookkeeper or cashier. Independent in thought and action, broad-minded and not confined to narrow creeds or ways. Devoted in affection and would make a helpful wife.

C. E. H., McMinville—With a little more carefulness of detail could be successful in the vocation mentioned. Have the forcefulness that would enable you to look out for your own interests. A little slow to grasp the meaning of things but you recollect well when you have learned. Not easily imposed upon the second time. Faithful in friendship.

E. J. M.—Are idealistic, with your head often in the clouds and that it is not easy for you to decide what you most desire to accomplish. Are inclined to drift with the tide. Could be fairly successful in real estate and insurance conducting an office for yourself, for you need to be in direct competition with others. Will have many affairs of the heart.

Cecelia, Oregon City—You have cause for gratitude, but the experience will enable you to select more carefully, for your greatest happiness will come to you through home life. You have artistic ability and would do well as an interior decorator if necessary for you to be self-supporting. Fond of praise and admiration. Have self-confidence and are at ease. A bit extravagant.

C. C. E.—The spiritual predominates in your nature and all that is beautiful appeals to you, no matter how small. Love symmetry of form and harmony of color. Would make an exceptional engraver on metal or of script or commercial paper. Fastidious and somewhat difficult to please. Apt in repairs, sometimes cynical. Tenderly affectionate. Highly sensitive.

B. M. H.—Methodical, reserved, in some respects self-conscious and not find it easy to express your emotions to others. Not readily influenced, although the firmness shown is not marked. Would do well as a stenographer or working along routine lines. Like music and the time is well marked. Enjoy the comradeship of the opposite sex.

H. N. G., Albany—Changeable in your moods, making it hard for you to apply yourself to a task which you have completed it satisfactorily, even though you may do it as a duty. Read good and cheerful books, think of all the bright, happy things possible, find those who need help and do what you can for them and forget your own loneliness and trouble. Have definite tasks to do.

L. D. P., Salem—Have the mental temperament that would not be satisfied unless continually learning new things from people and books. Have keen perception and intuition. Your pride is along mental accomplishment. Would do best in science or a profession. Individuality is marked. Unpretentious. Have literary ability.

C. T. M.—Have a flow of language and think rapidly when excited it is hard for anyone else to get a word in edgewise. Are analytical. Have determination, shrewdness and a temper not always gentle. Would do best in law, journalism or pharmacy.

D. E. R. C.—Would not advise the profession mentioned unless you have plenty of means. Fancily destroys the characteristics. Would do well as a reporter. Are methodical and careful. Rarely forget a lesson once learned. The head will govern the life more than the heart. Resent too much familiarity or dictation from others.

C. A. H.—Have pride and ambition with good business ability and if you

possessed a bit more shrewdness and financial finesse could be successful in commerce or manufacturing upon your own responsibility. Do not allow sentiment to influence you too strongly. Have good taste and the faculty of making old things look like new.

Cromwell—Imitative, while you enjoy innovations you like to be on the safe side and follow where someone else has led. Have a most resolute will, tenacity of purpose and the courage of your convictions. Teaching or acting as a managerial head are vocations for which you are best fitted. Generous, unselfishly devoted to those whom you love.

Earl C. M.—Are too susceptible and it will lead you into all kinds of folly if you do not keep a close watch over yourself. Can be positive when in the mood. Would do better in the employ of others than in business for yourself. Would succeed as a traveling salesman if you did not lose your heart too often. Like to argue. Could prevaricate to serve a purpose.

Helen J.—Are a little too impatient of results. Have a ready answer for jest or sarcasm and are quick to see the amusing. Would become successful as a dressmaker or in something where you had to handle fabric. Will have many affairs of the heart and find it hard to decide whom you like best. Sometimes too severe in condemning others.

D. E. R.—Your future depends on yourself and what you make of it, and there is no excuse for it not being a success if you work hard and make the most of your talents. Would do very well as an attorney. Inclined to be aggressive, and to lit out from the shoulder. Resent too much dictation from others. Like to make a good impression, especially upon the opposite sex.

J. O. C.—Could become proficient as a teacher of music, but would never make a great professional player. Are too sensitive to criticism. Neat and careful, reserved, resenting too much familiarity. A better listener than talker unless excited over a subject. Like appreciation and can do better of you receive it. Devoted in affection. Marry one with a sanguine nature.

W. C. Eddy—You are persistent, applying yourself to your tasks with unflinching zeal, sometimes undertaking more than you should. Business college work should appeal to you. Your teaching of any kind, for you have the faculty of expressing well to others the things which you understand. Do not allow yourself to be too much influenced by sentiment.

A. Y. W.—Neat, fastidious in some ways, a lover of the soft, delicate shades of color. You shrink from discord, although not always patient, and with a bit of temper like a cloud on an April day that soon passes. Best fitted for wife and motherhood and the things of your own. Should marry one with strong vitality and good business ability.

H. L. T., Spokane, Wash.—Are restless and do not always appreciate the blessings that are yours until they have them. Have a temper that sometimes gets you into trouble. You are better self-controlled, more hopeful and grateful. Would do well as a farmer if you would take a small amount of land and specialize on some one or two products, making them excel others.

F. L. M., Seaside—The quality you mention is one of the best you could possess. You have courage and tenacity, with self-confidence. Genial when with those whom you know and would do best in something where you would come into direct contact with people, for you are convincing and, with shrewdness and diplomacy, have a great love for the drama and can be eloquent when aroused.

H. B.—Neat, careful and systematic, with tact and graciousness, yet you try to be sincere, and if you do not like a person you make no pretensions of doing so except as a matter of courtesy. Could become a musician and composer. You prefer comfort to display, although fond of the refinements of life. Devoted to friends and home, although enjoy novelty and travel.

Z. Astoria—No bookkeeping is not your forte. Would make a good cartoonist and illustrator or designer of fabrics or furnishings. Have a sensuous love of the beautiful in form and color. Can be quite in the Grand Manner. You do not like to assume heavy responsibilities. Memory excellent. Like to dress well and to make a good impression. Have some egotism.

Mrs. H. W. F.—Sanguine, self-confident; would be devoted to a hobby or a principle. You like to take the lead and to do things out of the ordinary. Would do well as a lecturer or evangelist worker in any reform where you would come to the front. Are generous and find it hard to save. Like a certain amount of display. Capable of conducting business upon your own responsibility.

Ray C. L., Malheur, Wash.—Positive, aggressive and your first inclination is to give blow for blow. Your imagination is too large and will get you into many difficulties if you do not keep close watch. It is hard for you to save, for money has a way of slipping through your fingers, no matter how good your intentions. Original. Could do well as a photographer, especially if you would specialize.

H. G. E.—Obstinate and argumentative, it would do no good to try and force you into doing things that you do not wish to do, although you might be coerced. Would do best in law or journalism. Are deductive in your reasoning and not afraid to express your opinions when they are asked for. Curb the fancies a little. You will not hesitate to go through any peril to gain what you see.

Interested, W. Y. F. S.—Self-reliant, independent, have good executive ability that would enable you to become

valuable to an employer where you held an important managerial position. You do not object to each one doing as seems best so it does not interfere with their work or with others. Vitality above par. Patient, will forgive until it ceases to be a virtue.

In Lovers Lane, St. Jo.—It is hard for you to concentrate your mind upon tasks that are not congenial to you. The imagination paints things in glowing colors and you should be in something that would give it free play, else temptations will come to you that will be hard to resist. Lecturing and travel would be consistent with your talents or illustrating vivid scenes of real life.

Miss Katherine P.—Would advise neither profession mentioned, for there is nothing in them unless you have genius and many even with that fail. Would do better as a special reader and entertainer for children. Should find your greatest happiness within the home. Read good books free from sensationalism and choose your friends carefully.

Earnest One—Positive, sometimes too much so, making enemies in consequence. Are capable of doing business upon your own responsibility and would come out ahead financially if you did not assume too heavy responsibilities. Should marry one who has more of the sanguine in the nature; one who will not resent your being the head of the house.

L. L. C. W.—Are quick to anger and for the time being know how to say things that hurt and sting. Sensitive, your feelings are easily hurt. Would do well in anything requiring quickness of thought and action without too great concentration of thought. You need to take proper exercise to strengthen your vitality. Unassuming. Would be happiest in home life if you choose wisely.

Peggy Newkirk—Bright and vivacious, a pleasing companion, keeping yourself well in formed upon all of the topics of the day. Have firmness and persistence. Could do best in music or some one of the art crafts. Intellect keen when with those that bring out the best in you. Would cling to those dear though good and ill. Have magnetism and reverence.

Mrs. A. B. M.—Imagination is too large. Memory is good and you often act upon the spur of the moment without taking time to reflect what the result may be. Do not be too quick to judge others. Need an active life and would make a good demonstrator or be very capable as head housekeeper if you fitted yourself for the work. Are positive, generous and kindly.

Fred L. H.—Independence—Not easily discouraged, although you have an impatient will and are restless and somewhat discontented when things do not go as you think that they ought. Are candid and outspoken and do not hesitate to express your opinions. Have buoyancy of spirit but need greater physical endurance. Would do best in commercial pursuits.

Bob Hall, Stayton—You are apt to be too free in speech and are impatient when things do not go to please you, often saying things that would not sound well in print. Have versatility that enables you to do many things fairly well. Could work well from a pattern. Would succeed as a tailor or dealer in men's furnishings. Have a keen sense of humor and a ready wit by surroundings.

M. A. B., Aberdeen, Wash.—You build too many castles in the air and it leads you to exaggerate a little. Resolve to save, but money has a way of slipping through your fingers. Genial and believe in enjoying as many of the pleasures of life as you can. Can be firm. Would do best in official pursuits.

Humanity—You have dramatic literary ability with an imagination that colors things vividly. Such natures suffer and enjoy with equal keenness

and whether love brings to them joy or sorrow, it should be the inspiration for their best work. Have genius and originality. You never spare yourself when you have a task to do until it is completed. Have good physical endurance and tenacity of life.

Fred D., North Yakima—Would do best as a salesman or commercial traveler, but to be successful financially should cultivate more economy. Your aspirations are high but you do not always live up to them. Should marry one who is a clever manager. Have some inventive talent that helps you out of many difficulties.

Phil A. Delphia—You like to tease and play practical jokes when you are in that mood. Have good application, secretiveness and some untruthfulness. Would do well as a lawyer or in commerce. You have egotism; do not allow it to develop any more or you will make enemies where you might have won friends. A good worker, applying yourself thoroughly to whatever tasks you may have.

Clara J. W., Hubbard—Are a great worker and never spare yourself when you have anything to do. Like to dress well and enjoy a certain amount of personal adornment. The memory is good. Are neat and like to have things in order. Should take every opportunity for study. Would have made an excellent professional nurse. Are intuitive and keenly observant.

A. D. B., Tillamook—Nervous, quick to anger and easily irritated when you are over-tired. Slightly inclined to melancholy and to brood over the disappointments that come to you. Are careful and painstaking in your work. You are never quite happy unless active and would be fitted to hold any position requiring energy. Would have done well as a physician.

M. C. H.—Are shrewd and diplomatic, looking a long way ahead in making your plans. Have the keen perception that would make you a very good judge of human nature. Some temper is shown and you would be quick to resent a wrong. Have grit and tenacity of purpose. Would do best in scientific work. You can be sarcastic. Do not allow this to grow upon you.

Mrs. Leon J. Michels—You have marked individuality that gives you a desire to do things a little differently from other people. Music and books should especially appeal to you and you ought to be skillful in either. Are especially fond of dainty things and soft colors. Fastidious in many ways. Sensitive and refined. Would be unselfishly devoted to those whom you loved.

M. M. B.—Ambitious, hopeful and energetic, but sometimes changeable in moods. Not as careful of the minor details of your work as you ought to be and often tempted to procrastinate. Stenography or secretary work are vocations for which you are best fitted, or could do well in mechanical drawing. Cultivate a little more of the spiritual.

Fred J. L.—Would do best in some position where you had to continually meet people and be gracious, for you are affable, kindly and sympathetic and willing to do all that is possible for those in trouble. Should be able to recollect faces and names well unless you have become careless. Fond of music and naturally should have a pleasing voice. Too much influenced by surroundings.

Mrs. Grace R.—Are fitted for home life and should make housewifery a science. Tenacious, courageous and not easily discouraged. You would never be entirely happy alone. Sympathetic, devoted to those whom you love. Quick to learn.

An Inquirer—You have firmness, determination and energy with clear judgment and memory and the determination to win out in the battle of

life if possible. Are unpretentious, but have pride of family. The mentality is good and you have all the qualities that should make for continual advancement along intellectual lines. Are secretive in the extreme. Loyal. Could excel in music.

F. J. M.—Fond of display and a bit boastful at times. Fond of the opposite sex and most of your troubles will come to you because of this. You have too much self-confidence. Spend lavishly and find it hard to keep your expenses within bounds. Would make a good contractor. The gambling spirit that causes you to take chances is large.

W. F. S., Vancouver, Wash.—Practical and earnest, but with a temper which sometimes interferes with the success that you otherwise might have attained. Shrewd, a very good financier, you could do well in commerce or as a manufacturer if you did not undertake more than you have the strength to carry through. Should be able to gain a competence. Liable to suffer from stomach ailments.

M. E. L., Junction City—You have the combative spirit that is urged on by force of circumstances. Obstacles which arouse your obstinacy make you only the more determined to win out. You are positive, reserved and the more deeply you feel the more difficult it is for you to express that emotion. Could do well in mechanical engineering.

Mr. G. J., Gresham—There is a tendency to melancholy which must be overcome before you can hope to succeed. Would do good work in some trade or in the employ of others if they were not too severe with you. You are kind and need some one to encourage you and make you more determined to attain success.

B. M., 1914—Your head is too much in the clouds so that it makes it difficult to get down to the practical side of things, although you will do whatever you may consider it your duty to accomplish. Could make a capable secretary or librarian. Have a ready wit. Not susceptible, although may have several affairs of the heart.

Mildred A.—Gentle, kindly and sympathetic, with a great love for the beautiful. While you will do all things well, you would do best in something that would be a blending of the artistic and the practical. Are unpretentious, but like to dress well and to make a good impression. Should marry one who is thrifty and industrious.

Lucille C.—Bookkeeping or teaching are vocations which you could fill acceptably. Are very persistent and tenacious of purpose. You like to criticize, but have too much of tenderness to be unkind. The memory is good for things that impress you. Should not marry one who will try to restrain you too much. You reason things out well.

Ethel T.—You are candid and outspoken, impatient when things do not go to please you, restless and not satisfied with conditions as they are, longing for some change to come to you. Need active employment, where the hands as well as the brain will be constantly on the alert. Have your own way of doing things, which you sometimes think better than others.

M. I. T.—Neat, orderly, conscientious but somewhat timid about expressing your opinions lest you hurt the feelings of some one else. You have clear judgment and determination, and accomplish a great deal in a quiet way while others are talking about what they are going to do. Do not like to see things go to waste. Have talent along literary and scientific lines.

H. L., Husum—Persistence and earnestness are marked, but you sometimes overreach yourself by trying to accomplish too much.



your heart, although you have great intensity of feeling. Are thrifty without being penurious and should accumulate a competence if you do not become too impatient.

John A.—You have mechanical inventive talent that should be of value to you. Should be wiry and muscular in build with a most resolute will and a temper that is not to be trifled with, although it is under very good control. The health is not perfect, there being a tendency to nervous and rheumatic ailments. Have great physical endurance. Could do well in law.

Miss E. R. F.—Neat, methodical, in some things fussy. Can do best in things where you work from a pattern or along a certain routine. Have some talent in illustrating, designing and music, but in the latter never would make a great artist. Have reserve and are clamish in your friendships. Unpretentious. Need more self-confidence. Devoted in affection.

W. H. G., Ellensburg, Wash.—You are not afraid to work if you can see that you are gaining anything thereby. Are practical, but you do not like to be hurried and you resent too much dictation from others upon your personal affairs. Could have made a dentist of ability. Would also do well in special agriculture. Do not undertake to do too many things.

S. J. D.—Ambitious, impulsive and venturesome, you have the qualities that should enable you to continually advance, if you do not make the wrong friends among those of the opposite sex. Are combative and build almost too many plans. Genial, winning friends without great effort. Like to tell well-colored stories when you have some one to listen. Either law or civil engineering.

L. M. L.—Have a dual nature that often makes it hard for you to decide what you wish to accomplish, but that decision is made you are positive and will fight it out to a finish. Have a temper not altogether angelic. Are too severe in judgment at times. Could be cruel. Architecture and building are the predominating talents.

E. R. L.—Health is not perfect and you show nervous strain as though you were overtaxing your mentality. Have great strength of will for one so young. Can be coaxed better than driven and need affection to guide you. Could excel in music and if you cultivated the talent eventually be able to compose and improvise as well as execute. Original in many ways.

Mrs. E. E. L.—You need a very active life, for it is hard for you to keep quiet for any length of time. There is some selfishness and could play some instrument well if you had the opportunity. Much that you accomplish is through a sense of duty and nervous will power and you sometimes tax your strength to the limit and have to pay for it physically. Be more careful.

E. E. L.—Shrewd, calculating, with the subtlety that causes you to look a long way ahead in making your plans. Would do best in science or a profession and should also be a good financier and capable of attaining a competence. Devoted to those whom you love, liking to anticipate their wishes if they are appreciative.

L. F. R., Eugene—Ambitious, hopeful, eager to advance and make of your life something above the average. You need a little more self-confidence and hopefulness. Fond of good books and music and could play some instrument well if you had the opportunity. Would do best in something requiring deft fingers. You enjoy novelty.

B. M. R., Walla Walla—Argumentative, obstinate and fond of having your own way. Self-reliant, capable of looking out for your own interests. Would do well in specializing in making some domestic product to place upon the market. Are happiest when busy and have no patience with those able to do but too indolent. You are neat and like things in order.

C. E. R., Walla Walla—You like praise and to be appreciated when you have done your best to please. Are kindly and generally patient. Have a good memory and a lesson once learned is not soon forgotten. Fond of home and its treasures. Would do well in manufacturing or agriculture, and have plenty of confidence. Genial, winning friends readily.

Handwriting, Walla Walla, Wash.—You have a way of getting around things that you do not want to do and are not fond of assuming responsibilities. Have shrewdness and some financial ability with the persistence that is not easily baffled when you once make up your mind that you are going to win. Have the physical endurance that will be an aid to you in attainment.

Paulino S., Havers—Have keen intuition. Are liberal in your views, self-reliant and have magnetism. Business ability good. Genial and pleasing. Love order and the beautiful.

Peggy H.—The artistic is the predominant trait and you should seek something that will give this talent a chance to develop. You sometimes allow your life more strongly than

Jockey Worth \$15,000,000. Rides in Big Race

LONDON, March 28.—(Special Correspondence.)—One of the most striking proofs of the popularity of horse racing in this country is the participation of the young sons or heads of immensely rich or famous families in the Grand National Steeplechase, which has just been run at Sandown Park, the aggregate wealth of the aristocratic participants could not be estimated at less than \$50,000,000, yet all of them risked their necks with the greatest of daring.

One of the most interesting of the riders was H. A. Werber, a son of the late Julius Werber, the South African diamond king. Werber was a younger son and succeeded to more than about \$8,000,000, his older brother being practically disinherited.

The other riders included Percy Wyndham, son of the late George Wyndham, and R. Wyndham-Quin, heir to the Earl of Dunraven, who once tried to recover the America cup. But perhaps the most interesting figure in the race was the winner, Captain D. McCalmont, who inherited the bulk of a fortune estimated at more than \$15,000,000 left by his relative, the late Captain Harry McCalmont. Captain Harry McCalmont inherited his fortune quite unexpectedly from his uncle, who made it in the Belfast linen trade. He attended the reading of the will expecting about \$5000, and was almost bowled over when informed that he could write his check for \$15,000,000.

He immediately went in for horse racing and became one of the most popular owners on the turf, and a great friend of the late King Edward. He was also one of the most successful of race course celebrities, being the owner of the famous "Isinglass," which won more money than any other horse in the history of racing.

The present holder of the McCalmont millions is also an enthusiastic racing proprietor and the owner of "The Te-



Captain D. McCalmont, Millionaire Jockey.

trarch," a phenomenal horse which established a splendid record last year and may yet duplicate the unique feats of "Isinglass."

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