

# SOME CHARACTER PENCIL POINTERS.

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



### END OF HANDWRITING SERIES.

With the analyses presented here with this feature will be discontinued. Those specimens submitted to The Oregonian under its first announcement have been answered and hundreds of gratuitous specimens have been handled. It would be impossible to handle all letters sent in without diverting several pages each week to that purpose and this, in the opinion of The Oregonian, would not be justified.

**ENGLISH**—You have the great courage and tenacity of purpose that is not easily daunted and which will aid you in your efforts to make of your life something above the average. You would do well as a business manager or head of some department. Have confidence and grace in your work. What impetuous will that causes you too often to dictate to others. Should marry one who will not try to place too much restraint over you.

**F. M., Albany**—You have individuality, pride, ardor, enthusiasm and a keen sense of humor. Would do best in scientific pursuits or in some one of the fine arts. Ought to have a good voice that is worthy of cultivation. Have determination, energy and are a fluent talker. Can be bitterly sarcastic when things do not go to please you. Ardent in affection.

**Roxana, Toledo, Wash.**—No, you have no talent for either work mentioned and would never gain a living by it. If you have a home, no matter how humble, be grateful and do not reach out for those things which will only bring disappointment. Love, home and shielding care are gifts from the gods. Be more patient. Do not allow little things to fret and annoy you so much. See the good qualities in those around instead of their faults.

**A. E. W.**—You are restless and vacillating, finding it hard to decide what you want to do. This is due in part to imperfect health, the result of carelessness or inherent troubles. Choose some definite aim, and no matter how simple the work you do it well. Be careful in your eating, do not indulge too freely in rich food, tea and coffee. Get plenty of sleep and fresh air.

**J. C. E., Toledo, Wash.**—Practical and earnest and a little too much given to criticizing the faults of others, while overlooking his own. Would make a good carpenter or builder or do well in raising small fruits. Are obstinate especially when some one tries to drive you. Earnest and believe work worth doing at all is worth doing well. Should succeed.

**Evelyn L., Camas, Wash.**—You learn new tasks quickly and your first impressions are fairly good, but not always to be relied upon. You are careful and conscientious in work and initiative. Will need to be careful that you do not get in a rut and forget to broaden out. Should become a competent stenographer. Have a nervous but intense nature. The memory is good.

**Irving H., Kelso, Wash.**—You are persistent and have good power of application, independence of thought and action that is rarely shown in the writing without paying much attention to what others may say. Have shrewdness and subtlety. Would make a successful business manager.

Enclosed by **Jule**—Nervous and high strung, with the candor that sometimes expresses itself too freely, especially in condemnation of things that others may do. Have deep intuition. Could have become a successful physician had you studied medicine. While you mean well at the same time there are few who could live with you long without being under a nervous strain from your peculiar temperament.

**S. N. X.**—As mentioned in first article, sex is rarely shown in the writing of today. You are positive, aggressive and apt to think your own ideas the only ones that are worth considering. Not free from selfishness. Have an intellect that makes you capable of splendid attainments and continual advancement. Law or journalism are the vocations for which you are best fitted.

**A. Z.**—While you are self-reliant still you are better fitted for home life than to go out into the world and struggle for existence. Are patiently persistent and slow to anger. Are not apt to be suspicious of the motives of others without cause. Slower in action than in thought unless under excitement. Unpretentious, although liking to appear as well as you friends.

**Silas**—Are careful and conscientious in your work. A better listener than talker unless with those who you know well. Are fond of the good things of life, especially table luxuries. Like to dress well and to make a good impression. Could succeed in the vocation mentioned if you specialized and catered to the large hotels. Need more persistent firmness.

**M. E. S., Chehalis, Wash.**—You have great and sensitive pride and are easily wounded through the affections, although that same pride may prevent you from letting others know when you are hurt. Would make a devoted wife and mother if appreciated. Would make any honorable sacrifice for the advancement of those whom you love. Could do well anything requiring deft fingers.

**John Doe X., Chehalis, Wash.**—Are impulsive and if you have anything to do you go at it with a rush and not always with the carefulness of detail that insures satisfactory results. Have good business ability, but are better fitted for handling large enterprises than small ones. Have a temper that is not altogether angelic. Affectionate and generous.

**Mary Anna, Salem**—Have business ability and would make a very good head of a department, bookkeeper or treasurer or succeed in any similar line. Have independence of thought and action and are self-reliant and capable of looking out for your own interests.

**C. J. M.**—Devoted and affectionate

and largely influenced through those whom you love. Are imitative, liking to pattern after others. Would do best in some clerical or official position. Fond of home and would not be happy for long away from it. Unselfish and happiest when doing some pleasant thing for others.

**Red Cloud**—Are changeable in your moods and one is not always quite sure just how they will find you. It is hard for you to make your decisions in consequence of this. This indecision makes it difficult for you to apply yourself to one thing as you ought. Would do better in the employ of others than in your own business upon your own responsibility. Cultivate more steadfastness of purpose.

**G. P. Salem**—Ambitious and hopeful, you will forge ahead and do your best to make of your life something above the average. Have a ready wit and are in the mood, Mercantile or many are in the mood, Mercantile or many facturing pursuits are vocations in which you could realize large measure of success. Have an analytical mind that likes to solve mysteries.

**D. J. M.**—You undertake to do too many things at once, so that you do not pay that close attention to detail that insures good work. Should marry and have a home of your own, but would need to practice more economy. There are times when you are slightly inclined to melancholy and to brood over the disappointments that may come to you. Would do best in clerical or mercantile pursuits.

**R. C. E.**—Could excel in medicine or chemistry and would not make a failure as a lawyer. You have shrewdness and a keen eye for the profitable. A shielder care are gifts from the gods. Be more patient. Do not allow little things to fret and annoy you so much. See the good qualities in those around instead of their faults.

**Elizabeth**—You know work keeps us from getting into mischief. You have shrewdness, diplomacy and consideration. An intellect that would never be easily convinced against your own judgment; a friend without having selfish in little things, self-sacrificing in large ones. Have literary and medical talent if you wished to put them to practical use.

**W. A. J.**—There is some vanity shown, a desire to receive full credit for all that you accomplish. Are persistent and have good application, enabling you to work untiringly upon anything that you may have under consideration. An intelligent, could have made a capable teacher. Like to pattern after those whom you admire.

**Protus**—Have sequence of thought, and when you have a matter of importance under consideration, you seldom act upon impulse, but study it out carefully from cause to effect. Could excel in law or as a broker or promoter or in anything where your deductive reasoning would be of value. Should gain both wealth and position if you make the most of your talents and opportunities.

**Saracap**—You think rapidly, so that often you forget what you were going to say before it was uttered. Would have made a clever linguist. Have some subtlety. Intellect is above the average. Have great firmness without stubbornness. Are broad-minded and very lovable. A devoted friend and would be faithful through good and ill to those dear to you.

**Lillie V.**—You are discontented and long for things that, when they are yours, lose some of their value. Not as neat and careful as you should be in your work. The health is not perfect, there is a tendency to suffer from biliousness and kindred ailments. Should perfect yourself in domestic science and marry one who is industrious and ambitious.

**Johanna T., Hood River**—Any late dictionary will give you the correct spelling. Kindly and sympathetic, your good nature is sometimes imposed upon. Are a bit headstrong and fond of having your own way. Like to argue a question out before admitting that you may be in the wrong. Could become a capable teacher; a better wife for some worthy man.

**Pa Jones**—You are energetic, with a dash of temper and a fondness for having your own way without too much interference from others. There are times when you speak your mind too freely and it gets you into trouble. Would succeed in some good trade or in horticulture, and should be able to gain a competence.

**Jeff Jones**—You are persistent, with good application and the vitality that should insure long life if you take proper care of yourself. Practical and earnest. Devoted in affection. Like to boss and would do best in something where you would have the privilege of things going as you say. Should marry one who is thrifty and tactful.

**Pinky Henry**—You are shrewd and suspicious, with a great deal of caution. Have determination to succeed in what you undertake and will trust aside anything that may be in your way. Would have done excellently as a physician or in any vocation that was scientific. Could carry on an intrigue well and know how to keep things to yourself. A great talker.

**C. M. C.**—Could succeed as either a mechanical or electrical engineer. You have plenty of self-confidence and courage and rather enjoy anything that savors of adventure. Are positive and critical. Carefully avoid stimulants, as you have too high-strung a nature to trifle with them. Take every opportunity for study and companionship that will be a real benefit to you.

**Al Young, Corvallis**—You have great originality and are what theatrical people term "temperamental," but what we common folk call "touchy." You have musical ability that might place you high in the art, but you also have journalistic talent. Are shrewd and keenly observant. The things that

please you today you have not much use for tomorrow. Obstinate. Mentally capable of advancement.

**G. E. Salem**—Have force of intellect as well as physical endurance, which will that is not easily turned aside from its purpose. You could have become a great physician and surgeon had you studied with that object in view. Are loyal to your friends, but would be slow to forgive, or at least forget, an intentional wrong. Sometimes too severe in judgment.

**L. X., Salem**—Have reserve and dignity and like to know something about people before accepting them as friends. Self-conscious and when you feel most deeply is often the time when it is most difficult for you to express your emotions. Could become proficient as an organist if you cared to develop your musical ability. Are jealously devoted to those whom you love.

**Easterner**—The subtle you mention is that you are not satisfied with the perfection in that which you do well. Making of it a science or art would be well worth while. You are changeable in your moods. Make friends with contentment and find what meaning comes to you. Guard against nervous and rheumatic ailments.

**Cassandro**—You would make a good window or interior decorator and it is a profession that few women have entered. Your talents are entirely artistic and you excel in the blending of colors. A little more tactfulness and assertiveness would be an advantage to you. You shrink from forcing yourself forward. Would make an exemplary wife and mother.

**Bob**—He has too large an imagination that causes him to sometimes exaggerate and build too many castles in the air. He needs more firmness to keep him from being led into serious indiscretions and after regret. Would do best in some profession where his love of music and art would be given full chance to develop. Has inventive and creative genius with individuality.

**John George T.**—You have a great deal of pride and selfishness. Ardent, untiring, tactful and genial, liking to tell and to hear a good story. Should be very fond of music and have a pleasing voice if you have taken proper care of it. The ideals are high, making you theoretical. Would do best as a builder and contractor. You too often act upon the spur of the moment.

**Interested**—This name has been used. Your first name is Gladys. Would have become better in spelling and writing to become a stenographer. Your restlessness and desire for change will cause you to travel if you have the chance. Should marry one who is practical, earnest and patient. Choose your friends from among those who are refined and intellectual.

**A. E. Inclosed**—Interested—Penetrate individuality. Have a dual nature, making you at times vacillating and it is a drawback to the progress that you otherwise might have made. You need more firmness to put from you the temptations which sooner or later enter into every life. You learn with ease and politeness, apologize for new things with ease and for those with equal readiness. Would do better in employ of others.

**Mrs. J. T. T.**—Are ambitious and hopeful and might succeed as a dressmaker, building it to a commercial basis.

where you would only manage and buy all supplies of trimmings for your patrons. This climate should be the best for you. Should marry one not afraid to assume responsibility. Are neat and careful and in some things a bit fussy.

**Miss W.**—You have the intensity that will cause you to suffer and enjoy with equal keenness. There are times when you allow things to depress you too much; this you must try and overcome. Retain well the things which you learn. Considerably the position of secretary or librarian. When you love it is devotedly and watchfully.

**Ruth White**—Have great and sensitive pride that is easily wounded by criticism from those whom you love. Candid and outspoken, but a bit bluntness yet would not purposely wound unless under great provocation. Have a ready wit and keen sense of humor, with a little greater concentration could excel in some one of the fine arts.

**F. R. Mac**—You have pride and ambition and are a clever manager with the faculty of making one dollar do the work of two if need be. Should make a specialty of designing and making children's and infants' wardrobes. Could excel in the work if you studied it. Are reverent and of good principle and would make any honorable sacrifice for those whom you love.

**Jessie W., Dayton, Wash.**—Intellectual and refined in your tastes, but sometimes build too many castles in the air, for this is no solid foundation under them. Your greatest fault is lack of firmness that causes you to sometimes be influenced against your better judgment lest you hurt someone's feelings. Have artistic talent. Should marry one intellectual and earnest.

**S. T. B.**—You have an abnormal imagination that you should curb at once before it leads you into folly and bitter regret. Aside from this you would succeed well as a nurse. Money slips through your fingers too easily, making it hard for you to save no matter how hard you may try. Generous to prodigality, kindly and sympathetic. You have a tendency to exasperate.

**Happy Goodman**—You are earnest with good common sense and if you have anything to do you go after it and do it to the best of your ability. Are persistent and generally patient, not allowing yourself to worry much over trifles. You need more self-confidence when in competition with others. Would be better in a profession or good trade than to travel if you have the chance. Should marry one who is practical, earnest and patient. Choose your friends from among those who are refined and intellectual.

**M. I. D.**—You have a temper that sometimes gets you into difficulty and are too outspoken. A great talker when once started and if angry apt to say things that will not look well in print. Are quick in thought and have been given the opportunity have made the analytical mind that would have made you a good mechanical or electrical engineer.

**M. J. K.**—Would do well in mechanical drawing or stenography, but if you had a good position here would not advise going to Alaska. You are a dreamer with your head sometimes in the clouds. Be more practical and not so easily led by fancy. Memory is not always to be relied upon unless

in something in which you are particularly interested.

**E. S. J.**—You are not afraid to work if you do not have to keep at it too steadily. Impatient and sometimes too sharp in speech when things do not go as you think that they ought. Are unpretentious and it would be well for you to cultivate just a little more pride. Would do better in the employ of others than in anything for yourself.

**C. G. M.**—Have a romantic imagination that makes it difficult to get down to practical things of life. You love the beautiful. Are best fitted for home life or some work that you could do within the home which required good taste. You crave affection and would never be quite happy if you had to live your life out alone.

**Novice C., Pendleton**—You have marked individuality that will never be lost no matter what your surroundings. Are romantic and could write very good verse or fiction if you tried. Are best fitted for home life, for you are loving, true and fond of companionship. Are courteous and give your part to make home comfortable and attractive. All that is beautiful appeals to you.

**Brooks, Irigon**—Would do best in some managerial position, where you did not have to assume financial responsibility, or as a commercial traveler. Are courteous and genial, winning friends without any effort. Be careful that you do not allow yourself to be too strongly influenced by sentiment or by the opposite sex. Could become a proficient bookkeeper or auditor.

**P. H. J.**—Have a resolute and tenacious will with shrewdness and subtlety that would cause you to carry through a plan once begun, at whatever cost. Keenly observant and should be well developed above the eyes. Law, science or medicine are professions for which you are well fitted mentally. Have tenderness and sentiment. Are cautious and not easily deceived the second time. Skeptical in some things.

**D. S. O.**—Have sequence of thought, reasoning deductively upon all subjects that come up for consideration. Have a will that does not yield unless under force of circumstances. You rarely get the worst of a bargain and should be a successful financier capable of gaining a competence. Would do well as a banker or broker. You rarely forget a wrong.

**G. I. P.**—Positive, aggressive, individual, with a desire to do things a little differently from other people. The imagination is a little too strong, causing you to color things a little too vividly sometimes. Are curious and inquisitive, liking to learn all there is to know about the things which are of interest to you. Are critical, but try to be just and kindly.

**Marion**—With a little more persistent firmness would do best as a teacher of music and if you studied continuously would eventually be able to compose and to improvise. Your weak will is your greatest fault. Are lacking in self-confidence. Memory is good. Sometimes slow in grasping the meaning of things. No, do not marry too young. Would make a good but jealous wife.

**Mano**—You are a great talker, liking a bit of gossip with congenial friends. Need a very active life and could fill

## Just in Jest - - - By Al Johnson

**A. L. JOHNSON**, popular Winter Garden comedian in "The Honey-moon Express," is writing a book of witty stories. Like Abraham Lincoln, this jolly runster possesses an original, dry, brisk way of being able to say things that are the most pertinent and anecdote with expressive sparkle. Here are some of his best stories.

"Have you any experience with children?"  
"No, Ma'am. I always worked in the best families."

An Englishman and a Frenchman are traveling together in diligence. The Englishman is all in his power to draw his companion into conversation, but to no purpose. At one moment he would, with a superabundance of politeness, apologize for drawing attention to the fact that the end of the Englishman's cigar had touched on his waistcoat or a spark was endangering his coat.

"At length the Englishman exclaimed: "Why the dickens can't you leave me alone? You can't talk. You have been talking for the last five minutes, but I didn't bother you about it."

A boarder, behind in his reckoning, greeted his landlady one morning with: "I'm not able to pay you today, Mrs. Brown, but I hope I can tomorrow. Anyway, guess you won't miss it for a week or so. I wish I had all you have."

"If you did, you'd have sciatia," was the response.  
One night in New York on my way home I ran across an inebriate friend, kneeling and fervently weeping in one of the side streets.

"What's the matter, Bob?" was my salutation.  
"The poor couse struck his head to his knees, and fixing a pair of sorrowful eyes upon me, he sobbed, 'Remember the Lord's Prayer.'"

and embarrassing illustration of how wey George learned his lesson. The car was crowded, and at one of the stopping places a handsome young lady entered. There was not a vacant seat.

"Take my seat, ma'am," said little George, as he doffed his cap. She looked at him and asked how he was sitting on papa's lap when he so gallantly offered to give up his seat to the pretty young lady.

"I know a man who is willing to box anyone in the world for \$75."  
"Is he a white hope?"  
"No, he is an undertaker."

A boy went into a shop to buy a cent's worth of nuts. The man at the counter—a cheery, good-natured soul—said: "You can have them mixed if you like."

"All right," said the boy, "you may put one or two oconocants in, if you please."  
Mr. and Mrs. Shaggs had "just dropped in" for a conversation and went the full range of the health of the neighborhood between the two men.

"How've your own folks been?"  
"Sure I have," answered the clothing man, anxious for a sale. "Lots of them, so clean as anything."  
"Well," said the Irishman, moving away. "Go in an put be on them on."

"When did you first become acquainted with your husband?"  
"The first time I asked him for money after we were married."  
"Are you ambitious to die rich?"  
"I'm not ambitious to die in any condition."

on the following Monday at a variety theater in the north of England. In reply he wired:  
"Regret cannot come. Have eaten meat."  
During a Christmas dinner a young Frenchman was seated next to a fine-looking young woman who was wearing a gown which displayed her beautiful arms.

"I came near not being here tonight," she said, "but was vaccinated a few days ago, and it gives me considerable annoyance."  
The young foreigner gazed at the white arms of the speaker. "Is that so?"

"Where were you vaccinated?"  
"In Boston."  
"My sister makes more dates than any girl in town."  
"She must be some first-class factory."

The proprietor of the second-hand store was not so tidy as he might have been. One day while standing in front of the store, an Irishman approached and said:  
"How've any clean shirts in yer store?"

"Sure I have," answered the clothing man, anxious for a sale. "Lots of them, so clean as anything."  
"Well," said the Irishman, moving away. "Go in an put be on them on."  
"When did you first become acquainted with your husband?"

"The first time I asked him for money after we were married."  
"Are you ambitious to die rich?"  
"I'm not ambitious to die in any condition."  
"I had a close shave down town today."  
"Mercy, what was the matter?"

"I needed it!"  
"They tell me that you have quit paying attention to Sally Smith."  
"No, married her."  
"Samantha, what's that chune the orchestra's a-playin' now?"  
"The programme says it's Choppin'. Hiram."  
"Waal—mebbe—but ter me it sounds a deal more like sawin'."

the position of demonstrator, lectures and departmental head. Have plenty of self-confidence and you do not hesitate to express your opinions regarding the work of others. Somewhat romantic; be careful that you do not allow yourself to be too strongly led by fancy.

**Mrs. C. Z. Z.**—You would need a better education to accomplish much in a business for yourself. Are too high-strung and sensitive. Get a small place with a garden and try truck gardening and regular customers. Can fruits and jellies and put them on the market. Are best fitted for something of this kind and where you could be more out of doors with your children. Are kindly and sympathetic.

**Lewis, Albany**—You have great pride and it given you a desire to do to the best of your ability whatever you may be called upon to accomplish. Too sensitive for your own happiness and a trifle impatient when things go wrong worrying over little things more than necessary for you. You hurry your work into competition with others. Terse literary ability is marked.

**Pedagogue**—There is a tendency to undertake to do too much in one day, so that you overtax your strength. You would do best in primary or kindergarten work, and children should be very fond of you. You hurry your work too much, so that you cannot pay too much attention to the minor details as you ought. Cultivate more thrift and order. Generous, affectionate and would be happiest in a home of your own.

**Babbie**—You are somewhat excitable and under great nervous strain might become hysterical. Are unassuming, but like to make as good an appearance as your friends. Would make a good dressmaker or do well in any similar vocation. When angry you sometimes say things that you would afterward give much to recall. Will love more than you, for you are susceptible.

**Mrs. J. W. Y., Forest Grove**—Life has not been full of roses, and sorrow and toil have left their impress upon your good mind. You are careful and thrifty, without being penurious, and always, though you do not like to see things go to waste, you will give freely to those who are in need. Could make a specialty of some household product and make money.

**E. A. G.**—Initiative, there is no one talent more pronounced than another. Are too susceptible to the influence of those with whom you are associated and your surroundings. Should choose your friends carefully. Are fond of pretty garments and would do best in something where you had to handle beautiful fabrics. Should marry one who is sanguine but firm.

**Pat, Kamloops, B. C.**—You have chosen wisely if you do not undertake too large enterprises. Are sanguine, genial and win friends readily. Fond of the pleasures of life, you believe in enjoying as many of them as you can as you go along and will need to be watchful that your expenses do not exceed your income. Have managerial ability. Enjoy anything that savors of adventure.

**A. B. C.**—Would do best in some clerical or official position where you did not have to hold yourself responsible financially to any great extent. Cultivate more hopefulness and do not permit yourself to look upon the dark side. Have good physical endurance. Are unable to suffer from liver and rheumatic troubles. Are systematic in your work and would exact carefulness from others.

**Seeker**—Can apply yourself untiringly to your tasks and have great self-confidence. Would make a good contractor or dealer in produce. Study whenever you have an opportunity and choose companions from whom you can learn something that is worth while.

**Elaine X.**—You need more persistent willpower to enable you to apply yourself untiringly to your tasks. Have good business ability and could become a proficient auditor if you fitted yourself for the work. Curb the imagination a trifle or it will cause you to be too strongly led by fancy. Will have many infatuations.

**Norine**—Have ardor and enthusiasm that causes you to enter into anything new with considerable zest and a determination to win out. Would make a capable bookkeeper or teacher or be successful in any commercial pursuit where you had to handle women's furnishings, for you have good taste and know how to buy and sell to advantage. Should marry one who is energetic.

**Doris D.**—Are inclined to be methodical but slow unless under excitement, then you act upon impulse. Like the companionship of the opposite sex as good comrades and more apt to confide in them than in girls. Fond of well. There is some tendency to evade the truth at times, which you should overcome. Are bright and attractive.

**A. Marie S.**—Emotional and easily moved to laughter or to tears. Fond of the pleasures of life. Could become proficient as a stenographer or secretary if you would be a little more careful

ful of minor details. There is some dramatic ability shown. Could be entertaining as a reader or elocutionist.

**Cally A.**—Neat and in some ways fastidious, you like to have things in order around you, and when you have put them so you do not like to have them disturbed. Have firmness, reserve and dignity of manner, with a will that is not easily swayed from its purpose. Ought to be a clever needlewoman and be able to excel in the making and designing of children's garments.

### A Boy Who Fought for His Father's Life.

**T**HE story I am about to tell is one of the incidents which took place in the Battle of Poliers, between the English and the French and which was in the 14th century.

The Prince of Wales had overrun or railed different parts of France and King John of France started to meet him and to try to conquer him. The English army consisted of about 10,000 men and the French army about 50,000, among these being the four sons of the King. John was so confident of victory that he dismissed a great part of his army and perhaps this is why he was defeated.

The two armies were camped near each other on a plain north of Poliers. At the last minute before the battle an armistice of 24 hours was agreed to by King John. As Edward's army was so much smaller than John's he had to make concessions.

Edward offered to give back all the towns he had taken and to swear that for seven years he would not fight against the French. But King John was not satisfied with this and wanted the Prince of Wales and a hundred men to surrender themselves as prisoners of war. This they would not do.

The morning of the battle the English were silent but courageous. All necessary preparations had been made. The French made the first move, and gained the advantage, but soon the English got the upper hand, for while the French outnumbered their enemies, they were commanded by generals who knew little of the rules of war.

John's army fought bravely but ignorantly. Three of his sons retreated with what was left of their men, but his "Knights of the Star" (men who had sworn that they would be killed rather than yield more than four acres of land should they be forced to retreat) and his youngest son, Phillip, a boy of 14, remained. Are fond of pretty garments and would do best in something where you had to handle beautiful fabrics. Should marry one who is sanguine but firm.

These fought until knight after knight fell, true to his pledge, but the young Prince stayed close to his father's side, with his sword in his hand. He dared his foes to come on. He was not afraid, for he cared only for his father's safety. As the news came near the King the young Prince told his father to be careful of the right or left, as the case might be. He warned his father continually, all the time fighting like a young lion, while his clothes were smeared with blood and dead and dying lay all around him.

The King, too, fought bravely, calling upon his enemies to yield or die. Finally his standard-bearer was killed and the banner of honored France fell to the ground. The King and his young son were made prisoners.

The same evening the Prince of Wales entertained his royal prisoners at supper, but Phillip would not sit at the table. He would only wait for his father at the meal. He begged forgiveness of the Prince of Wales for his actions, but said that his father would be as friendly as he could be and that reasonable terms could be agreed on between the King and his host.

The love of this young boy for his father and his noble character stand high and bright on the pages of French history.

**PLATO'S STORY ABOUT MAN.**  
Plato was a wise Greek who lived a long time, and this is the story he told about the creation of man.  
He said that before man lived on earth or had a body he had a mind or spirit. This spirit was full of goodness and loved the truth. It came from the creator of the Universe, who gave the seed from which it would grow to the gods and told them to make a mortal body for the mind, because it needed to be amongst things to make it wise.  
Now the gods looked all around and saw the moon, sun and all other round things moving about so nicely that they decided to make a circular body for man.  
So they made a round head for the mind. They said this would be the home of truth and goodness. But the head could not keep still for it rolled all the time and was never in the same place very long, so the gods decided to make a body for it. They made a trunk to hold the head and put the head on top so the mind would be over all the body power to move forward. Then they added ears and hair. They gave light to the eyes and also gave the body power to move forward.  
When they had done all this they stopped, for they could think of nothing else needed to complete man's form.