

What the Stars Predict for Peggy Marsh's Child

Will the Fate and Fortune of the Actress's Fatherless Boy Really Turn Out as Prof. Maccabee Forecasts His Horoscope?



Peggy Marsh Fishing for Shrimps at Deauville, France.

BECAUSE the child's father neglected to say nine words—"I take thee, Peggy, to be my wedded wife"—little four-year-old Henry Anthony Marsh has lost an inheritance of millions and his future is tied up in a confusion of complications the outcome of which the human mind cannot predict.

If Peggy Marsh, the winsome musical comedy actress, had become the wife instead of the sweetheart of Henry Field, 2d, grandson of the late Marshall Field, of Chicago, everything would have been sunshine and happiness for Peggy and her baby.

It was in London five years ago that young Field met Miss Peggy while she was playing at the Alhambra there. The young multi-millionaire became very much attached to the girl and they established themselves together in an apartment where young Field and the actress were very happy together.

In due course of time baby Henry was born and young Field recognized the infant as his son.

But the youthful millionaire never offered to make Peggy Marsh his wife. He did, however, make an agreement in February, 1917, that he would establish a fund of a hundred thousand dollars for the support of the actress and her child. Young

Field then married Miss Nancy Perkins, a niece of the Langhorne sisters of Virginia. And shortly afterward he died.

Miss Marsh has sued the Field estate and the litigation is being fought through the Illinois courts.

Meanwhile, newspaper readers were surprised the other day by the news that Peggy Marsh had married Albert L. Johnson, son of a well-to-do New York railroad man and nephew of the late Tom L. Johnson, four times Mayor of Cleveland.

But what of the child? It is not only the loss of the Field millions which the child suffers from its mother's indiscretion, but it must go through life with the social stigma which attaches to a love child.

Young Johnson has made Peggy Marsh his wife and thus established and rehabilitated her as far as this is possible. And little Henry Anthony will no doubt be adopted and become Henry Anthony Johnson.

What will the courts decide in the child's suit for a share of the Field fortune? How will the cloud of the child's parentage affect his future? These interesting speculations are answered below on this page by Professor William A. Maccabee as he reads and interprets the child's horoscope from the stars that ruled that night in the Summer of 1916, when he was born.

Horoscope of Little Henry

By Professor Wm. H. Maccabee.

ACCORDING to the ancient science of astrology as taught by the Chaldeans, the Egyptians and the Arabs, the fate of each of us is fixed at the hour of our birth by the position at that time of the stars in the heavens. According to their arrangement—how close they are to each other and in what parts of the sky—so it is supposed will the future life of the one born under them be arranged. This celestial page of destiny, of which the lettered symbols are the seven planets, the moon, the sun and the constellations of the zodiac, is called a horoscope. It is a difficult script to read, but by rules and formulas determined by centuries of observation we can at least decipher its larger meanings.

Were it possible to know its exact meaning, down to the least detail, we could predict the happenings, hour by hour, in the life of anyone whose horoscope was under examination. We would be able to read the Book of Fate as easily as a grown man can read the alphabet. Of this perfection the science in modern times has fallen short. We can read, nevertheless, though haltingly.

In the horoscope of little Henry Anthony Marsh there are three important factors. An examination of the position of his star in what is called "The House of Fortune" shows it just peeping over the eastern horizon. This signifies the financial aspect of the native as the person for whom the horoscope is being drawn is called. Here we find the evidences of his future in terms of wealth and material prosperity.

Henry Anthony Marsh's star insures that the boy will never lack for money. Here is the first factor. The second factor is the position of the benevolent, ponderous and jovial old Samaritan, the planet Jupiter, who is just above the horizon in Division 12 and in the Zodiacal sign of the Bull. His position gives little Anthony a remarkable power and ability to overcome the most serious obstacles. Whenever any crisis arises Jupiter backs the boy.

But the third factor is vastly threatening. It is the position of the sinister, malicious and scandal-creating Saturn, in conjunction with Venus, menacing her and seeking the aid of the evil and treacherous

Canda to augment his malignant influence. Saturn always endeavors to nullify the beneficent influence of Jupiter and eclipse the promise of the House of Fortune.

Will he succeed? My reading is that in the material welfare of the boy he will not—but in the spiritual destiny, the love life of Henry Anthony Marsh, he will certainly find gratification for his evil enjoyment.

With Saturn as a menace, the red planet Mars lines up threatening the child's health. Beside them stands the planet Uranus—a warning to the lad and to his parents to be very careful in the selection of associates and friends. Against these three evil factors—Saturn, Mars and Uranus—are the strong constellation of the Bull, the beautiful but somewhat handicapped Venus, and good old Jupiter, the best star of all.

The boy will grow up fond of pleasure, of singing and dancing, and will always be much given to the society of the other sex. The stars indicate that his temperament will not be so much frivolous or merely pleasure loving as full of the joy of living. Balancing this lightness, Jupiter gives him sympathy, generosity and justice—the entire combination making for an exceedingly pleasant, companionable and trustworthy friend.

Yet through his life Uranus in the House of Friendship constantly leads him to betrayal by his friends, and Saturn, using the weapon of the history of his birth, constantly seeks to make him unhappy—and more or less succeeds.

It is not until his first love affair, which occurs in his nineteenth year, that Saturn deals his first effective blow. The boy will be precocious, and this affair of the heart, although occurring at such an early age, will be as serious as though it happened to a man ten years older. Certain indications in the constellation of Taurus show that about this time he will engage in ranching, possibly in Mexico. He will fall in love there with a girl of other blood than his own, but whose home is close to his own. There is evidence that she is of a proud Spanish family. They will be engaged to marry, but through a faithless friend, who himself cares for the girl, the secret of Anthony's birth will be told to

the parents. This will put a sudden and sorrowful end to the romance and the boy will give up the career that he has been bent upon, and will go back to his mother and his stepfather.

Five years later, the wound healed, he is again engaged to a girl of an aristocratic family in America. This romance is ended by another malicious friend, who distorts various lively but innocent friendships with other girls into matters for suspicion and jealousy. The question of birth does not enter into this at all.

But immediately after the question does become prominent.

Notwithstanding the fact that Anthony will be surrounded by and constantly in the society of fashionable people, and that his environment will be of the best, he will never be able to resist or, at least, wholly to overcome, a desire to choose companions and associates from lower strata of society. His sympathy with people of this kind constantly betrays him, and he will always be inclined to look too leniently upon their conduct and limitations.

This tendency, which will worry and distress his mother from the time he is ten years old, finds its culmination from the influence of Saturn shortly after the unhappy breaking of the second love match. Filled with resentment and morbid introspection, young Anthony is shown as forsaking his parents and their class and burying himself among these lower people with whom he has always had the peculiar sympathy noted.

And when he is thirty he will pick from these associates a life partner. The girl he will marry will be from the lowest



Four-Year Old Henry Anthony Marsh.

rank of family servants! She will have no family and there is indicated some scandal or blemish upon her reputation.

Whether this is the same shadow that rests upon Anthony, or whether it is some slip or ill doing of her own is not clear. But she will certainly not be the kind of daughter-in-law that Peggy Marsh would have picked out.

He will not be happy in this marriage. Constantly the other and the larger side of his nature will picture the possibilities of a home with one more in harmony with his early

environment and education. His wife will love him dearly, but she can be no true companion. The strength of her love, however, will restrain him from breaking away whenever the other urges become dangerously strong. The wife will not have his mother to combat; the stars show that she will not be inimical. Indeed her own happy marriage—for a casual study of an astrological chart drawn at the time of her wedding to Albert Johnson shows that it will be happy—will greatly broaden and soften Peggy Marsh. There is not one indication of even a shadow of danger of a separation, or any great discontent between Peggy and her husband. Curiously enough, however, the influence of his stepfather upon Anthony to keep him to his duty will be even greater than that of his mother.

The horoscope shows that there will be two children of Henry Anthony Marsh's marriage, a boy and a girl. The boy will die young but the stars indicate a remarkable career for his daughter, a career which will repay for all the unhappiness experienced both by her grandmother and

her own well-meaning but comparatively ignorant mother. But of this more later.

There are two great dangers from violence indicated. The first occurs in Anthony's twenty-fourth year and indicates a wreck at sea with serious scandal attached. It is linked with the breaking of his second romance, but not as the determining factor. It would seem to me as though at this time he were either the guest of the host of some yachting party and that his companions were a number of very frivolous people. Disaster is clearly indicated and several deaths. Anthony's is not among them. The significance of the relation of this occurrence to the second romance is perhaps that it will be one of the entanglements which the faithless friend will use to destroy the love of the woman who might have shaped Anthony's life very differently.

His second great danger comes when he is thirty-five. At that time, the stars indicate, the United States will be engaged in a minor war and Anthony will serve as an officer in it. This struggle will be the precursor of a great war which will follow five years later, a struggle more deadly and murderous than the one from which the world is just recovering.

As his horoscope shows no participation in this war whatever, I would infer that wounds received in the other struggle will incapacitate him from again taking part in his country's defense.

The length of his life is indicated as eighty-five years. He will be fifty before he becomes a widower and will not marry, using the great wealth that will be his at that time in charitable enterprises.

There is evidence that he will possess in turn five fortunes. Each one of these, except the last, he will lose through the evil influence of Uranus working through those same unreliable and false friends. These fortunes, so it is indicated in the



Peggy Marsh, Now Mrs. Albert L. Johnson.

Mr. Albert L. Johnson. Who Has Married Peggy and Will No Doubt Adopt Henry Field's Fatherless Boy.

chart, will be progressive in size. The first one comes to him when he is six years old and is connected in the horoscope with his real father. It will accrue from settlement of the litigation now being brought by his mother against his father's estate.

Very curiously, the fifth and last fortune, which is the greatest of all, has its roots in that period of obscurity which occurs after his second great love experience. During that time young Mr. Marsh will secure the friendship, the trust and the actual love of persons very powerful in this strata of society. The stars show a steady and continuous cleavage between those social factors which are called the masses and the classes. In the crystallization of ideas on both sides and increasing and more perfect organization many powerful men will arise in each of the opposing camps.

There is a very puzzling symbol which links up the low-born wife with the gaining of wealth. Just what the connection is I cannot tell; but it is clearly there.

The shadowy evidences of the destinies of the girl child of the Marshes are also linked with this fortune. Actually it seems to be at the base of what promises to be one of the most remarkable careers of women in America. Indications of government, great executive responsibilities and commanding position are focused in this portion of the Marsh's horoscope—that part which refers dimly to the children to come. If I dared to guess, I would say that it is not unreasonable to predict that the granddaughter of Peggy Marsh, the dancer, may be the first woman President of the United States!

So much for what the stars seem to indicate for little Henry Anthony Marsh.