

# PALMISTRY.

## How Character and Talent May Be Read by the Shape of the Hands.

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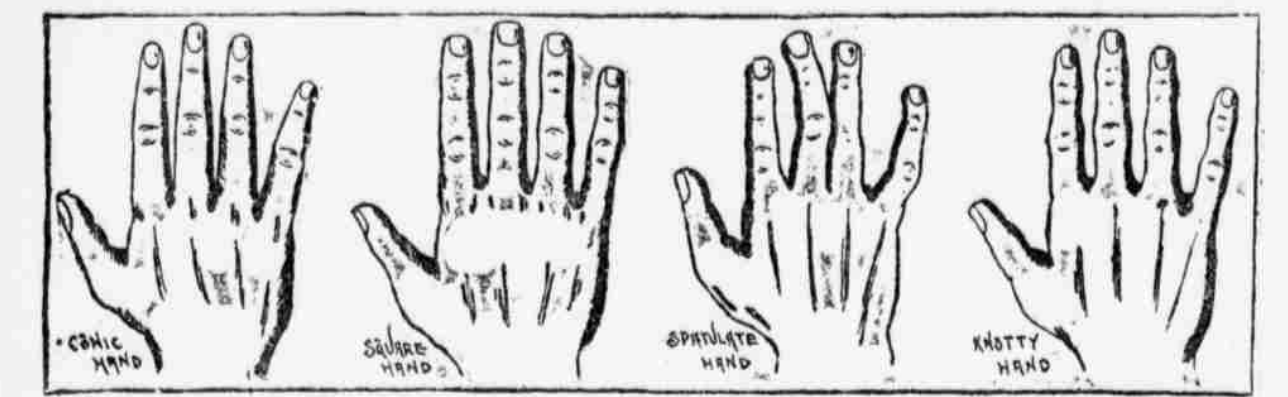
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The shape of the hand as a whole and the construction and form of the five fingers, give an unvarying and unchangeable indication of character and talent. From chronometry, or the study of the shape of the palms and the shape of the hand we are able to explain the events of man's life and inner shades of character. I shall describe how from chronometry, or the study of the shape of the palms and the shape of the hand we are able to explain the events of man's life and inner shades of character. I shall describe how from chronometry, or the study of the shape of the palms and the shape of the hand we are able to explain the events of man's life and inner shades of character.

ing on idealism, in fact he wants logic for belief and is practiced from the word "go." The owner of such a hand would make a good lawyer, doctor, scientist or business man. The conic hand belongs to the artist. He is attracted by beautiful ideas, beautiful thoughts, magnificent landscapes, rare books, or works of art. The man with a conic hand is fond of romance and throws his whole soul into that which is beautiful in life. Impulse and instinct rule him. He loves novelty and ease. The owner with such a hand (pronounced in type) rarely ever is very successful in his love affairs or marriage. The owner would be very changeable in mind, and apt to run down from the acme of enthusiasm to a certain degree of despondency. He cannot stand a humdrum life, and often in his love affairs

care to follow the rut of conventional-ity and of custom. A woman possessing this type, should she be thrown on her own resources through widowhood, she could successfully carry on her husband's business, as her independent spirit would stimulate her into courage; to strike out for self and gain abundant means, as a bare sufficiency would not be enough. These are hands of the mechanic, navigator, explorer, discoverer and the successful Klondiker. The spatulate hand means self-confidence and self-reliance. Its owner will be constant, faithful, persevering and energetic.

By becoming familiar with these four types of hands, one can usually tell at a glance the character with whom he has to deal. A complete treatise, of course, would go much deeper into the subject. It would also add three other general types of hand, the elementary, the pointed and the mixed. The elementary hand denotes the lowest grade of intelligence—lower than anything met with in ordinary walks of life. The pointed hand denotes idealism and poetry. It is an exaggeration of the conic hand. The mixed hand is one of no exact classification. It often partakes or resembles two or more types at the same time, and usually is changeable in disposition as the sands of the sea.



Types of the Hand.

larly, love of details, a man that makes few promises, and the few he makes he usually carries out to the letter, even at a loss to himself. He will be a good worker principally as to details. A small hand will attempt almost anything and rarely, however, carry out that which he undertakes; he is easily pleased and quite slowly offended; he is fond of gaiety and excitement, makes promises and breaks them without compunction and is unable to bind himself to details. A narrow, thin and skinny hand, denotes timidity, meanness, and a feeble mind; a hand large, stubby and thick denotes the opposite of these characteristics and show brutality, murderous instincts and low intelligence. If the fingers of the hand fit closely together the owner is availing and crafty; if on the contrary, wide chinks between them the owner is curious, sympathetic and loves to investigate.

The most common types of hands are known to the palmist as the conic, square, knotty and spatulate. The four types may be studied by the illustration given above. Their names are derived from the general appearance of the fingers present, which give to the whole hand its predominant characteristics. The square hand belongs to the man who loves order, arrangement and symmetry. He is the most practical of all the types. The owner would exact as much from others as he exacts from himself; it is the hand of the thorough business man, the steady plodder not the speculator and is greater in execution than in conception; fond of outdoor life such as athletic sports, for recreation, not as an occupation however. Fond of gunning and usually of a sure aim. He would take little on trust, but not over-scrupulous when his objects are clearly in view; inclined to veer and measure things by rule and reason, usually skeptical of all things border-

comes to a sad ending. He is a clever conversationalist, quick to grasp the drift of a subject, very susceptible to love affairs, and cannot live without love. He likes or dislikes at first sight, is quick tempered, but temper with him is only a thing of the moment. He would succeed in work that is intellectual or artistic. Great humorous writers are also found among this type.

The knotty hand belongs to the philosopher. The owner would be fond of meditation, deduction, science, research and absolute truth. He prefers to calculate and always seeks for reason in things. The skeptic in religion has a knotty hand (if pronounced) as does also the advocate of social freedom. The person possessing such a hand is of a marked personality, distinct and different from persons endowed with other types; is friendly to all, but has few friends and associates, and very particular as to his relations. One should be very careful as to details of dress when asking a favor from a man or woman endowed with such a type.

In character the owner is silent and secretive, careful over little matters, even in the use of little words; usually proud with the pride of being different from others. The knotty hands are largely found among preachers, poets, writers, designers of ladies' garments and occupation derived from the exact sciences, such as engineering, architect, electricity, etc., as he loves to seek. The spatulate hand—so called because the fingers resemble the flattened end of the spatula used by chemists in mixing drugs—belongs to the person of action, energy, quick and constant movement and love of independence. In fact, the owner endowed with such a type should not know what the word weariness means. He lives new ideas in doctrine, dogma or civilization.

Such hands are often found among men and women whom we are pleased to call cranks, just because they do not

the same, so there are no two thumbs whose imprints would prove absolutely alike. Franklin Martin, 209 Washington avenue.

## Lightning Rod Man Visits Victoria

LONDON, INGLAND. My Dear Mr. Editor: Having partially recovered from my Oshenik trip I rote a letter to 2 the Queen asking a interview & in reply received a note saying sheed be tickled 2 deth 2 reseve me. My typewriter (noo-rite 2 her with pen & ink & in sum way she understood that I was 2 call Thursday when, in reality I went Tuesday & found her hardly prepared 2 see me. However, there is nothing stuck up about the Queen so we got along very nicely. When I rot at the door Tuesday afternoon the Queen asered the rap her self. I handed her my card & she blushed 2 the roots of her hare. "Mr. Kidder," sez she, "this is a most unexpected pleasure, I assure you, I sincerely hope you will excuse my appearance (she had on a muther Hubbard rapper) but I always let the hired girl go out Toosdays & I didn't expect you wood be hear till Thursday or I hav kept her in 2 day." "Don't apologize, madam," I replide. "I'm sorry you misunderstood my letter. Tho I am a Republican, personally, believe me when I say that it pleases me beyond measure 2 find you so Democratic in yure home life." "How kind of you 2 say so," replide the Queen. "Perhaps be 4 going any further it will not be out of place to kvote a few lines from the pen or the Pait Larlet

# "77" GRIP

The Famous Remedy for Is Grip with us again? (From N. Y. Herald.)

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giving a personal discription on her "She's not very long in the high. Tho' amply thick in the wide. Her subjects awl morn at her sigh— May she long, on this earth, reside!— Embody, fortunate enuff 2 be personally acquainted with her highness, will readily perceive that there is as much truth as poetry in the above stanza if not more so.

"I at the greatest regrets ov my life is that I waznt abel 2 attend yure Jubilee," sez I. "Yes," replide I, "I asured, & with the least bit ov a twinkle in my eye, I sed: 'I've bin wondering if your long rain iznt the caws of the Lundun fog.'"

After a short silence the Queen remarkt: "Let's go out in the back yard; I want 2 show you my pets; I hav the finest collexhoun ov Welsh rabbits & Oshen greylhounds in the world."

"What a charming xistance you lead, Mrs. Victoria," sez I. "Due you think so?" replide the Queen. "Well, I should say I due," sez I. "The man that invented Kings & Queens had a grate hed on him, didn't he?"

"He certainly did," sed her highness. "The man that originated Prince Konsorts waz no slouch, eyther, waz he?" "Well, hardly," replide the Queen. "I wish sum ov my ancestors had thavt ov it list," sez I. "Its 2 bad," replide Mrs. Victoria, "you'd hav maid an ideal King."

prevented the Revolosshun & awlso the war ov 1812." "I should be at awl surprized," sez I, "but when I want 2 see at iz this, I've got a sun, Alonzo Kidder, Jr., a rite smart boy, past 22, sownd as a doiler & a fine lookin boy; heez the del piether ov his father, so peepil say, & I dont no ov anything else rather hav him work at than Prince Konsort."

"Mr. Kidder, you mbarress me; I shall in awl probability never wed agen." "Madam," sez I, "you mistake me; wait till I've finish. My idee iz this: Wilhelmna, Queen ov Holland, is a nice; likely yung gun; accordin 2 awl ackownts, & you no awl well as I due that she cant run that thrown awl alone."

"That's true," replide her highness, "I never thavt ov her." "Now, awltho I no that royalty az a general thing keeps away from trade, I've herd it sed, on pretty good authority, that you hav bin known 2 be in the match making bizness, Queen."

"Victoria smiled. "Matches, they say, Major, are maid in heven." "How awlso Parler matchee?" sez I. "Agen did her highness mille. "From awl reports I think suffer matches are maid in the other place," sez I.

"This time she bust rite out. "You grow faneushun, Maj," sez she, when she sed 2 chortle. "Tawkin about matches reminds me ov a littel anigoat I herd about a man."

"If it broke in the Queen. "Well, this man lost his wife & after she waz berried he had a toomstone placed over her grave & on it he had chizelid: 'This lite ov my life iz gone out; but as time roild on—its a habit time hiz—he took out himself another wife. I day she scampun him 2 the smitery while he streeved flours on the grave of his 1st wife. He notist that number 2 lookt kind ov funny when she sed the inskription, so the next day he had another line added, and now it reads: 'The lite ov my life iz gone out. So I struck another match,' & everything is luvly."

"Agen the Queen lafft fit 2 kill & sed: "Mr. Kidder, your grate company, excuse me a moment, I must go out & put the tea kittle on & stir up the fire a bit; 'le return shortly." "Cant I assist you?" sez I. "No, no, I coodnt think ov it," she replide, "I awlways due that 4 the hired gurl on Toosdays."

While the Queen waz out I strollt around the room looking at the oil paintings ov her ancestors & roosey & admiring the chartered oak furniture. When she returned she sed, "Won't you stay 2 tea, Mr. Kidder? We aint going 2 hav much but your welkum 2 what we hav." "In 1000 times I should hav I hav an engagement at the hotel 2 see sum Hensons rods & Im afraid I cant stay 2 day but sum other time I'll be delited 2 cum & bring my dinner & stay awl day."

"I'd be glad 2 hav you," replide her highness. "Ile see what I can do 4 you with glad 2 heart." "If you can strike that match I'll make you a present ov az fine Hensons rod az ever adorn a bilding." "You are very kind, indeed," "Dont menthun it."

We shook hands az we stood on the front peyazage, & az I bid her a fond adio I remarkt, "If your gurl waz down in South Afrika, Mrs. Victoria, you will konfer a grate boon on the long-suffering newspaper readers by changing the names ov awl the towns, rivers, etc. down there; the only 1 at present that iz pronounced by 2 peepil alike iz Lady Smith."

"Its the 1st thing I am going 2 due," replide her Majesty. "Thanks," sez I, "ado." A. Kidder.

## ARRESTED, BUT QUICKLY RELEASED

\$200 Demanded Which Was Promptly Refused—The Arrest Follows. Looks More Like Persecution, Not Prosecution—Are Rival Clothiers the Cause—More Behind This Arrest Than Appears on the Surface.

Chief Robling and Detective Mohr called on the manager of the great sale which is going on at 48 Lackawanna avenue with a warrant for his arrest in refusing to pay \$200 as a license which was recently passed in council for a transient dealer. This the manager refused to pay, as he is not a transient, but a permanent merchant. The manager furnished bail and the case will go for the court to decide, but why was this arrest made? These people are doing a land office business, being crowded daily, while their would-be competitors are laying idle and are looking on. Rival clothiers, it is understood, are at the back of it. Of course we don't blame them, if they would only meet competition in a business-like manner, but they cannot drive this concern out of town. The manager is now more determined than ever to sell the stock and these prices will do it. It does not take an X-rays to see why such action was taken against them, as they are selling goods for less than rival dealers can buy for. Look every item over and come to this great money-saving sale. Men's Shifting Suits, \$2.98, worth \$8. Men's Imported Scotch Suits, \$4.65, worth \$15. Men's Silk Mixed Suits, \$3.95, worth \$16.50. Men's Driving Ulsters, \$7.50, worth \$15. Men's All-Wool Pants, \$1.49, worth \$4.50. Imported Carr's Melton, all silk-lined, \$6.95, worth \$20. Boys' Harris Cassimere Suits, \$2.95, worth \$12. Boys' Sawyer's Cassimere Suits, \$3.50, worth \$10. Young Men's Suits, \$3.95, worth \$12. Nobby Youths' Suits, Imported, \$4.65, worth \$15. Elegant Irish Frize Overcoats, \$6.95, worth \$22. Children's Elegant Scotch All-Wool Suits, \$1.95, worth \$5. Men's Elegant Dress Suits, \$7.50, worth \$18. Men's All-Wool Pilot Dress Beaver Overcoats, black, blue, brown, \$6.75, worth \$18. Cataways, silk-lined, \$7.95, worth from \$20 to \$30. Children's Finest Dress Suits, \$2.45, worth from \$5 to \$9. Elegant Suits, \$2.95. Silk Suspenders, 12c., worth 75c. Overall, 22c. Hats, 68c., worth \$3.50. Silk Umbrellas, 49c., worth \$3. Neckties, 15c., worth \$25. Handkerchiefs, 3c., worth 25c. Socks, 4c., worth 15c. All kinds of Gloves for less than one-third value. Hise Handkerchiefs, 33c., worth \$1.50. Pay no attention to any signs and banners displayed by other merchants to deceive the public, but come direct to the building, 428 Lackawanna avenue, between Washington and Wyoming avenues, in the building formerly occupied by the Scranton Savings Bank and Trust company. P. S.—We pay car fare to out of town buyers for reasonable amounts. Store open evenings until 9 p. m., Saturdays until 11 p. m.

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Too early? Never too early. We were all of us hurried last year; you've always been hurried. No time to look around, or think, or plan. Let us get right to work now with the gift things.

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