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## What The Stars Predict for Helen Gould - WIFE MOTHER WIDOW

### Marital Destiny of America's Most Interesting Heiress as Astrology Pictures It from the Horoscopes of Herself, Her Husband and Her Wedding Day

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"As a Babylonian Princess pride made her reject the love of her destined mate because he was lower than her in rank."



"In the next incarnation in Egypt she was punished by a reversal of the situation, and was set aside for a woman of higher position."



"The next incarnation of Helen Gould and Shepard was in the Roman Empire. They were equals, but let passions part them."



"They last met during the French Revolution. She was an aristocrat, he a commoner. She scorned him and went to the guillotine."

ASTROLOGY is the science of the influence of the stars upon mankind. In all of life there is no such thing as Chance. What we call Chance is but the working out of influences and factors beyond our intelligence or calculations. Our destinies are inexorably fixed by the position of the stars at our birth. As we are born so must we be. To learn the destiny of man or woman the astrologer determines the hour of his or her birth and draws up a chart of the Heavens as they were at that hour. This chart is called the Horoscope or Nativity.

Obviously the seer whose vision of the mystic symbols is clearest can read the most of their meaning. The super-seer to whom every minute inter-relationship of the stars of a Horoscope was plain could foretell every minute detail of the destiny of the subject of the Horoscope—even to the character, sex and fortunes of his children's children.

Helen Gould was born at 2 o'clock in the morning, June 20, 1868 in New York. Her husband was born at 2:45 on the morning of October 8, 1868, in Connecticut. Their wedding took place at 12:30 p. m., January 22, 1913 in Tarrytown, New York.

It is my purpose to show by Astrology the marital future of Helen Gould, the most interesting of great American heiresses; to tell how the stars explain her marriage so late in life, and reveal the future of her husband and the fate of the share of the millions amassed by the late Jay Gould, which are his daughter Helen's.

I will read the destiny of Mr. Shepard and his bride in the light of three horoscopes—hers, his and that of their wedding day. For while it is true that each one's fate is fixed by the position of the stars at birth, it is also true that in many of the things of life—important, though small—the horoscope of each of us is affected by the horoscope of the one we wed; and the position of the planets on our marriage day can exercise within certain circumscribed limits a benign or a malignant influence upon that marriage. Also each horoscope sheds light upon the other; just as three lights illuminate a dark room better than one.

#### "Weds Her Age-Old Twin Soul."

And first, I find that the doctrine of mated souls, as vested in laws of reincarnation and Karma, is fittingly summarized in the mutually related birth figures of Helen Gould and Shepard; the secret elements of which reveal a kinship that first budded when Babylon was mighty and ancient Chaldea a fact and not a memory. The horoscopes, though nominally a map of the Nativity, are likewise a reflex of much that has gone before, disclosing through the celestial signs and positions traditional facts written in complete sentences athrow the Akashic records.

Helen Gould is plain of face and plain of taste in this life because of too great luxuries in others. She has been denied years of life because of her sin of pride that in past incarnations made her betray life. She has been beset by many fortune hunters; her wealth made a burden to her because in her other lives she set too much stress on worldly possession.

In this life her feet have been placed in the path of service, while immediate relations have become by words for scandalous extravagances because of too great haughtiness of spirit in centuries gone by. She has had to work out the errors of her past lives, but in this marriage to the masculine principal which has been her kindred soul for ages the Karmic debt has been paid.

With Helen's Gould's horoscope alone I could not tell plainly the past, but taking it with Mr. Shepard's nativity I can see a few of the highest peaks of their intertwining past. The first high peak of their past is presented as belonging to Assyria, on the west bank of the Tigris, during the time of the great monarchy. Here, for the first time, entered the symbol of royalty into their lives, as evidenced in the tenancy of the royal sign Leo by Venus in each horoscope. Shepard, I should say, was beneath in rank the feminine principal now known as Helen Gould. She was then a Princess of Babylon, and he a warrior of noble clan. In that incarnation her pride broke the love between them; she was not true to her other soul; she let rank stand between them.

The strain of authority thus introduced was manifested in the Tenth Dynasty of Egypt, but in this incarnation the woman occupied the lower rank and the man the higher. There is evidence that this difference in station prevented them mating, or the man or Shepard—taking a woman of equal rank for his consort. Thus was the woman punished for her pride during Babylonian episode.

We find them again in the period of the Roman Empire, and here they are equal in rank; she being a lady of the court, and he a warrior. They were alienated through too active sympathy with opposite factions,

and again through pride they deliberately thrust themselves apart.

There is a long gap. They are reunited during the French Revolution, but alas! only temporarily to fall back in the soul plan through arrogance and pride of birth on her part, the only atonement for which is service, and the cultivation of the altruistic spirit. In that incarnation she suffered earthly atonement through violent death, most probably by the guillotine. In this life she has worked out the entire penalty.

So much of the past is told by comparison of the horoscopes. Let us take up the future.

#### "Paid the Penalty of Past Errors"

Service, made necessary by the acts of the former incarnations, is essentially the keynote of Helen Gould's horoscope, for her ruling sign of Taurus is a symbol of labor. It is labor really performed as indicated by Venus, her significator, in the royal sign. Her ruling planet is here associated by aspect with Saturn, the Lord of Karma, and the crucible through which the soul essences are refined and transmuted. Her momentary retrogressions are thus properly amended in an atmosphere where purpose—which she has never relaxed—and opportunity, walk side by side.

Another very opposite testimony in connection with her humanitarian work is the presence of Jupiter, the symbol of justice, in that quarter of the scheme which relates to charitable effort, and as emphasized in her various benefactions toward the education and upliftment of various masses in the body politic.

It is fortunate for these that Mr. Shepard's horoscope is very consistently aligned with Helen Gould's in this respect. While the charitable tendencies set by the stars in the woman's Nativity could not be overborne by opposition tendencies in the man's, they could have been curtailed. Had Mr. Shepard's horoscope shown unsocial, unphilanthropic tendencies there could have been no great charitable developments from Helen Gould's fortune.

The two horoscopes have reached a point of such essential relationship that the one can no longer be considered without the other. Helen Gould had arrived at that stage of her journey when her directional Sun formed propitious aspects with Jupiter and Uranus, each of marital import in feminine nativities. It was the psychological moment on the dial of destiny that produced the man. Her partner, as indicated for her at birth, partakes much of the martial temperament, and thus she forms an alliance with one whose Mars is in the same zodiacal position as her own ruling planet.

His Sun is in sympathetic triplicity with her own solar orb—and here is a wonderfully significant fact—it is in her sixth house, the realm of employes!

This does not mean that he will be an employe. It is but a reflection of the past incarnation in which the position of the two, measured by worldly standards, has alternated, and is a warning sign against repetition of the same errors of pride that postponed the meeting of the two until she was forty-five and he forty-four years old.

As further evidence of this, his ruling planet is in her marriage house, and he has the benefic Jupiter posted in his own marriage quarter. While these are technical testimonials and vague to the lay mind, I ad-



Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (Helen Gould) and her Husband Who Has Been Her "Kindred Soul" for Ages.

vert to them as relevant facts corroborative, not only of the stellar doctrine, but also an unusual promise of felicity in the future partnership thus arranged for.

The horoscope of both Miss Gould and Mr. Shepard show a marked physical sympathy existing between them.

The presence of Saturn in the marriage house might, under other conditions, indicate a troubled married life, but this evil indication is nullified by the fact that both parties have progressed so far in life, and also by the beneficent aspect of their wedding day horoscope.

The House of Children in both horoscopes is of feminine sign, and shows the birth of a daughter within two years.

The indications are that this will be their only child.

The mother's chart indicates excellent conditions for the birth of this daughter, whose arrival will bring great joy to both father and mother. The child will be of a strong, artistic temperament, and in physical appearance, kindly nature and interest in philanthropic work will resemble her mother.

During April and May of this year Mr. Shepard's horoscope shows the Moon in opposition to Mars. This means illness or an accident for him, accompanied by high fever. While this will cause him much suffering for a time, it will not prove serious in its results.

In August of this year, Mr. Shepard's Moon is in opposition to Venus. This is a sign of domestic troubles, but there is nothing to indicate that they will be of a lasting nature.

#### "Her First Love Affair—But Not His."

During the Summer of 1914 the passing of Saturn over the Moon and Sun will bring evil fortune to Miss Gould's health or her finances, and possibly to both. Fortunately for the couple's happiness the Stars foretell exceptionally good fortune for Mr. Shepard during this same period—he will probably save either her life or protect her fortune.

According to the Stars, this was Miss Gould's first and only love affair. But such an indication is not so clear in Mr. Shepard's case, although there is no indication that he has ever figured in any romance of a serious nature.

The presence of Saturn in her Marriage House indicates widowhood for Miss Gould—she will outlive her husband. No more favorable time could have been chosen for the wedding. The rising of Saturn in good aspect with both Neptune and Venus is especially favorable, and also in good aspect with Venus, which is another favorable sign.

January 20 would have been a slightly more favorable day for the wedding, but there is little difference between that day and the 22d.

The touching of Mr. Shepard's horoscope with that of Helen Gould's, and the subsequent rising of the horoscopes of three persons of the same family of the influence is financial. In the case of one it is spiritual as well as financial. I cannot see well what the stars portend in this, but it is tragedy that in itself must work out some obscure movement of Karma, and is related to the Fates of those members of her house who have gone the way of extravagance and earthly pleasure. This tragedy will culminate not later than ten years, and in not less than seven. It may be connected with those two unfortunate little girls, who, remarried, have come to look upon Helen Gould as their mother. Yet how can the advent of such a good little daughter as is to come to them harm these two equally good children? I do not know, but the sign is there.

#### "She Will Receive Great Honors."

Miss Gould herself comes into a public recognition two years hence that will far exceed any honors heretofore extended her. This either precedes or follows, perhaps accompanies, a trip abroad, when the Moon in each nativity contacts Uranus by good aspect. An interesting development of this foreign itinerary will be of an occult character, for in their wanderings about the highways and the byways of the Orient there will come to them mental recoveries of past pilgrimages, and the real why and the wherefore of the present marriage will be borne in as never before; the spirit of helpfulness will further expand, and new schemes of benevolence will fructify.

Indeed, the house of Gould will be perpetuated in a way such as its founder little dreamed of, for there comes a plan, born of this and developed through the ripe executive experiences of each, to help solve the problem of State assimilation of public utilities. Their marriage occurs under Uranus exalted in the mid-heaven, and they will not be slow to sense and to respond to the Uranian impulses of the age now setting in.

May and August are of contrary aspects for Mr. Shepard. He will encounter some complications in his work, and preliminary caution will not come amiss. In 1914 he rises to some great dignity, essentially authoritative in character; his interest in political movements will be sought, and it seems to me that matters of Government should very readily appeal to him.

One honor after another will follow in natural sequence. And besides him stands the Woman, who not only assists, but shares in all the gods bestow. The presence of neither could have been complete without the usefulness of the other. The desire and the opportunity for usefulness are here measured in the same scales, and the balance between the two will be very sedulously maintained.

### A Lost Hebrew Tribe Found in Central Arabia

A MOST remarkable account of a lost tribe of wandering Jews, living in the interior desert of Arabia, is published in the Truth, a Hebrew newspaper of Jerusalem.

The newspaper sent a correspondent to investigate the subject, and he found evidence that these people are descendants of the Rechabites, who are described fully in the thirty-fifth chapter of Jeremiah in the Bible, and are there praised for their temperance and fidelity to the faith of their fathers. The correspondent had an interview with the leading man of the tribe who told him:

"The place where our tents are pitched is not essentially a wilderness, because in some parts there is abundant pasture for the flocks of sheep which form our principal means of subsistence."

"We are about 2,500 families, and according to tradition we were brought to the district we dwell in, by the prophet Jeremiah in person."

"The journey from our abode, if made consecutively, would take about fifty-three nights;



"Within two years they will have a girl baby—she will be their only child."



"In 1914 there will be a crisis in his wife's affairs. He will overcome it."



"From the union of the horoscopes will come a plan by which the late Jay Gould's wealth will be used to benefit all humanity."



"She will outlive her husband. Widowhood will come between the seventeenth and twenty-first years of marriage."

### Salts as an Inspiration for Poets

A WRITER in the British Medical Journal makes this rather astonishing statement that poets may gain much inspiration, and stimulate their capacities generally, by taking occasional doses of Epsom salts.

As will be gathered from this writer's argument, poets are typical of a certain temperament which reacts, at times, unfortunately upon physical conditions—which many such persons try to offset with coffee, alcohol or drugs. In advising this substitution of Epsom salts, he says:

"There can be no doubt that the liver, which was regarded by the ancients as the seat of the passions, is readily disturbed by mental emotions. Anxiety as to the fate of a book, an article, or a paper, or as to the result of an experiment, may not only disturb the function of the liver—worry may even indirectly cause organic disease."

"Byron is cited as an instance of the value of Epsom salts, which he says acted on him like champagne."

"Dryden prepared himself for the visitation of the divine affluvia by salts. Various other hints are given by the writer to brain workers."

"Alcohol and drugs as stimulants should be absolutely banned."

"Exercise demands an expenditure of nerve force, and the time for it should be judiciously chosen. 'Gymnastic fever' is threatened in consequence of unwise indulgence in sport."

"Men who lead sedentary lives rush off to the country for the week-end and play golf or tennis, or take long walks all the time, returning to town on Monday feeling the reverse of 'fit.'"

"They have, in fact, fatigued their muscles with work to which habitual inaction has made them unequal, and the result is that they are poisoned by an excess of waste products engendered by the unwonted exertion."

"It is these that cause what is known as 'gymnastic fever,' a sensation which is familiar to unseasoned Alpine climbers and which can be shown by the thermometer to be a real thing, not a fancy. Till an antitoxin is discovered which shall neutralize the toxin of fatigue, we would urge all brain workers not to be too strenuous in their employment of the week-end holidays."

All of which sage advice, it is easy to see, is to convince the reader of this writer's authority to prescribe a diet of Epsom salts for poets.