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The Centuries are the core of the Prophecies of Michel de Nostredame (Nostradamus, 1503–1566), a physician and astrologer from Provence: some thousand rhymed quatrains, grouped in "centuries" of a hundred, published in Lyon from 1555 onwards.

The verses mix French, Latin, Greek and anagrams, with no dates or chronological order, which has let interpreters over almost five centuries link them to the French Revolution, Napoleon, Hitler and many other events.

Fame came in his lifetime: Queen Catherine de' Medici received him at court in 1556, and the death of King Henry II in a tournament in 1559 was soon linked to one of the quatrains (I.35). Century VII was left incomplete, and the early editions show gaps and variants among themselves.

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CENTURY I

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1 Sitting by Night in my secret Study
Alone, resting upon the Brazen Stool,
A slight flame breaking forth out of that solitude,
Makes me utter what is not in vain to believe.

2 With Rod in hand, set in the middle of the Branches,
With water I wet the Limb and the Foot,
In fear I writ, quaking in my sleeves,
Divine splendor! the Divine sitteth by.

3 When the litter shall be overthrown by a gust of wind,
And faces shall be covered with Cloaks,
The Common-wealth shall be troubled with a new kind of men,
Then white and red shall judge amiss.

4 In the World shall be one Monarch,
Who shall be not long alive, nor in peace,
Then shall be lost the Fishing Boat,
And be governed with worse detriment.

5 They shall be driven away without great fighting,
Those of the Countrey shall be more grieved,
Town and City shall have a greater debate,
Carcas, Narbonne shall have their hearts tryed.

6 The eye of Ravenna shall be forsaken,
When the wings shall rise at his feet,
The two of Brescia shall have constituted,
Turin, Verceil, which the French shall tread upon.

7 One coming too late, the execution shall be done,
The Wind being contrary, and Letters intercepted by the way,
The Conspirators fourteen of a Sect,
By the Red-hair'd Man the undertaking shall be made.

8 How often taken O solar City,
Shalt thou be? changing the barbarian and vain Laws,
Thy evil growth nigh, thou shalt be more tributary,
The great Adria shall recover thy veins.

9 From the East shall come the African heart,
To vex Adria, and the Heirs of Romulus,
Accompanied with the Libian fleet
Melites shall tremble, and the Neighbouring Islands be empty.

10 Sergeants sent into an Iron Cage,
Where the seven Children of the King are,
The old Men and Fathers shall come out of Hell,
And before they die shall see the death and cries of their fruit.

11 The motion of the Sense, Heart, Feet and Hands,
Shall agree, Naples, Leon, Sicily,
Swords, Fires, Waters, then to the noble Romans,
Dipt, Killed, Dead, by a weak-brain.

12 Within a little while a false frail brute shall go,
From low to high, being quickly raised,
By reason that he shall have the Government of Verona,
Shall be unfaithful and slippery.

13 The banished, by choler, and intestine hatred
Shall make against the King a great conspiracy,
They shall put secret enemies in the mine,
And the old his own against them sedition.

14 From slavish people, Songs, Tunes and requests,
Being kept Prisoners by Princes and Lords,
For the future by headless Idiots,
Shall be admitted by divine prayers.

15 Mars threatneth us of a Warlike force,
Seventy times he shall cause blood to be shed,
The flourishing and ruine of the Clergy,
And by those that will hear nothing from them.

16 The Sith to the Fish-pond, joyned to Sagittarius,
In the highest Auge of the Exaltation,
Plague, Famine, Death by a Military hand,
The age groweth near to its renovation.

17 During fourty years the Rainbow shall not appear,
During fourty years it shall be seen every day.
The parched Earth shall wax dryer and dryer,
And great Flouds shall be when it shall appear.

18 Through the discord and negligence of the French,
A passage shall be opened to Mahomet,
The Land and Sea of Sienna shall be bloody,
The Phocen Haven shall be covered with Sails and Ships.

19 When Serpents shall come to encompass the Are,
The Trojan blood shall be vexed by Spain,
By them, a great number shall perish,
Chief runneth away, and is hid in the rushes of the Marishes.

20 Tours, Orleans, Blois, Angers, Renes, and Nantes,
Cities vexed by a sudden change,
By strange Languages Tents shall be set up,
Rivers, Darts, Rennes, Land, and Sea shall quake.

21 A deep white clay feedeth a Rock,
Which clay shall break out of the deep like milk,
In vain people shall be troubled not daring to touch it,
Being ignorant that in the bottom there is a milky clay.

22 That which shall live, and shall have no sence,
The Lion shall destroy the art of it,
Autun, Chalons, Langres, and both Sens,
The War and the Ice shall do great harm.

23 In the third month at the rising of the Sun,
The Boar and Leopard in Marth camp to fight;
The Leopard weary, lift his eyes to Haven,
And seeth an Eagle playing about the Sun.

24 In the new City for to condemn a Prisoner,
The Bird of pray shall offer himself to Heaven,
After the Victory, the Prisoners shall be forgiven,
After Cremona and Mantua have suffered many troubles.

25 Lost, found again, hidden so great a while,
A Pastor as Deme-God shall be honoured;
But before the Moon endeth her great Age,
By other winds he shall be dishonoured.

26 The great Man falleth by the Lightning in the day time,
An evil foretold by a common Porter;
According to this foretelling another falleth in the night,
A fight at Rhemes, and the Plague at London and Tuscany.

27 Under the Oak Guyen strucken from Heaven,
Not far from it is the Treasure hidden,
Which hath been many Ages a gathering;
Being found he shall die, the eye put out by a spring.

28 The Tower of Bouk shall be in fear of a Barbarian Fleet,
For a while, and long after afraid of Spanish shipping,
Flocks, peoples, goods both shall receive great damage,
Taurus and Libra, O what a deadly feud.

29 When the Fish that is both Terrestrial and Aquatick,
By a strong Wave shall be cast upon the Sand,
With his strange fearful sweet horrid form,
Soon after the enemies will come near to the Walls by Sea.

30 The Outlandish Ship by a Sea storm,
Shall come near the unknown Haven,
Notwitstanding the signs given to it with Bows,
It shall die, be plundered, a good advice come too late.

31 So many years the Wars shall last in France,
Beyond the course of the Castulon Monarque,
An uncertain Victory three great ones shall Crown,
The Eagle, the Cock, the Moon, the Lion having the Sun in its mark.

32 The great Empire shall soon be translated,
Into a little place which shall soon grow afterwards.
An inferiour place of a small County,
In the middle of which he shall come to lay down his Scepter.

33 A great Bridge near a spacious Plain,
The great Lion by Cæsarean Forces,
Shall cause to be pulled down, without the rigorous City,
For fear of which, the Gates shall be shut to him.

34 The Bird of Prey flying to the Window,
Before Battle, shall appear to the French;
One shall take a good omen of it, the other a bad one,
The weaker part shall hold it for a good sign.

35 The young Lion shall overcome the old one,
In Martial field by a single Duel,
In a Golden Cage he shall put out his Eye,
Two wounds from one, then he shall die a cruel death.

36 The Monarque shall too late repent,
That he hath not put to death his Adversary;
But he shall give his consent to a greater thing than that,
Which is to put to death all his Adversaries Kindred.

37 A little before the Sun setteth,
A Battle shall be given, a great people shall be doubtful,
Of being foiled, the Sea-Port maketh no answer,
A Bridge and Sepulchre shall be in two strange places.

38 The Sun and the Eagle shall appear to the Victorious,
A vain Answer shall be made good to the vanquished,
By no means Arms shall not be stopped,
Vengeance maketh Peace, by death he then accomplisheth it.

39 By night in the bed the chief one shall be strangled.
For having too much suborned fair Elect,
By three the Empire subrogate Exancle,
He shall put him to death, reading neither Card nor Packet.

40 The false Troup dissembling their folly,
Shall make in Bizance an alteration of Laws.
One shall come out of Ægypt who will have untied
The Edict, changing the Coin and allay.

41 A Siege laid to a City, and assaulted by night,
Few escaped, a fight not far from the Sea,
A woman swoundeth for joy to see her son returned;
A poison hidden in the fold of Letters.

42 The tenth of the Calends of April, Gothik account,
Raised up again by malitious persons,
The fire put out, a Diabolical assembly,
Shall seek for the Bones of Damant and Psellin.

43 Before the change of the Empire cometh,
There shall happen a strange accident,
A field shall be changed, and a Pillar of Prophyry,
Shall be transported upon the Chalky Rock.

44 Within a little while Sacrifices shall come again,
Opposers shall be put to Martyrdom;
There shall be no more Monks, Abbots, nor Novices,
Honey shall be much dearer then Wax.

45 Follower of Sects, great troubles to the Messenger,
A Beast upon the Theatre prepareth the Scenical play,
The Inventor of that wicked fact shall be famous,
By Sects the World shall be confounded and Schismatik.

46 Near Auch, Lectoure and Mirande,
A great fire from Heaven shall fall three nights together,
A thing shall happen stupendious and wonderful,
A little while after, the Earth shall quake.

47 The Sermons of the Leman Lake shall be troublesome,
Some days shall be reduced into weeks,
Then into months, then into year, then they shall fail,
The Magistrates shall condemn their vain Laws.

48 Twenty years of the Reign of the Moon being past,
Seven thousands years another shall hold his Monarchy,
When the Sun shall reassume his days past,
Then is fulfilled, and endeth my Prophecy.

49 A great while before these doings,
Those of the East by the virtue of the Moon,
In the year 1700. shall carry away great droves,
And shall subdue almost the whole Northern corner.

50 From the Aquatick triplicity shall be born,
One that shall make Thursday his Holiday,
His Fame, Praise, Reign, and Power shall grow,
By Land and Sea, and a Tempest to the East.

51 Heads of Aries, Jupiter and Saturn,
O Eternal God, what changes shall there be!
After a long age his wicked time cometh again,
France and Italy, what commotions?

52 The two malignants of Scorpion being joyned,
The grand Seignor murdered in his Hall,
Plague to the Church by a King newly joyned to it,
Europe low, and Septentrional.

53 Alas, how a great people shall be tormented,
And the Holy Law in an utter ruine;
By other Laws, all Christendom troubled,
When new Mines of Gold and Silver shall be found.

54 Two revolts shall be made by the wicked Link-carrier,
Which shall make a change of the Reign and the Age,
The moveable Sign doth offer it self for it,
To the two equals in inclination.

55 In the Climat opposite to the Babylonian,
There shall be a great effusion of Blood.
Insomuch that the Land, and Sea, Air and Heaven shall seem unjust
Sects, Famine, Reigns, Plague, Confusion.

56 You shall see soon or late great alterations
Extreme horrours and revenges,
The Moon leaden by her Angel,
The Heaven draweth near its inclinations.

57 By great discord, the Trumpet shall sound,
Agreement broken, lifting the head to Heaven,
A bloody mouth shall swim in blood,
The face turned to the Sun anointed with Milk and Honey.

58 Slit in the belly, shall be born with two heads,
And four Arms, it shall live some years,
The day that Aquilare shall celebrate his Festivals,
Fossan, Thurin, chief Ferrare shall run away.

59 They banished that were carried into the Islands,
At the change of a more cruel Monarque,
Shall be murdered, and put in the sparks of fire,
Because they had not been sparing of their tongues.

60 An Emperour shall be born near Italy,
Who shall cost dear to the Empire,
They shall say, what people he keepeth company!
He shall be found less a Prince, than a Butcher.

61 The miserable and unhappy Common-wealth,
Shall be wafted by the new Magistrate;
Their great gathering from exiled persons,
Shall cause Swedeland to break her Contract.

62 Alas what a great loss shall learning suffer,
Before the Circle of the Moon be accomplished,
Fire, great flood, and more by ignorant Scepters,
Then can be made good again in a long age.

63 The Scourges being past, the World shall be diminished,
Peace for a great while, Lands inhabited,
Every one safe shall go by Heaven, Land and Sea,
And then the Wars shall begin a fresh.

64 They shall think to have seen the Sun in the night,
When the Hog half a man shall be seen,
Noise, Singing, Battles in Heaven shall be seen to fight,
And brute beasts shall be heard to speak.

65 A child without hands, so great Lightning never seen,
The Royal Child wounded at Tennis,
Bruised at the Well, Lightnings, going to grind,
Three shall be strucken by the middle.

66 He that then shall carry the news,
A little while after shall draw his breath,
Viviers, Tournon, Montferrant, and Pradelles,
Hail and storm shall make them sigh.

67 What a great famine do I see drawing near,
To turn one way, then another, and then become universal,
So great and long, that they shall come to pluck
The root from the Wood, and the child from the breast.

68 O to what a horrid and unhappy torment
Shall be put three Innocents!
Poison shall be suspected, evil Keepers shall betray them,
They shall be put to horrour by drunken Executioners.

69 The great Mount in compass seven Stades,
After Peace, War, Famine, and Innundation,
Shall tumble a great way, sinking great Countries,
Yea ancient Buildings, and great Foundation.

70 The Rain, Famine, War, in Persia being not ceased,
Too great credulity shall betray the Monarque;
Being ended there it shall begin in France,
A secret Omen to one that he shall die.

71 The Sea-tower three times taken and retaken,
By Spaniards, Barbarians, and Ligurians,
Marseilles and Aix, Arles by those of Pisa,
Wast, fire, Iron, plunder, Avignon of Thurins.

72 Marseille shall wholly change her Inhabitants
These shall run and be pursued as far as Lion,
Narbon, Tholoze shall wrong Bourdeaux,
There shall be killed and taken prisoner almost a Milion.

73 France by a neglect shall be assaulted on five sides,
Tunis, Argier shall be moved by the Persians,
Leon, Sevil, Barcelone shall be missed,
And not be pursued by the Venetians.

74 After a stay, they shall Sail towards an Empire,
The great succours shall come towards Antioch,
The Black Hair Curled, shall aim much to the Empire,
The Brazen Beard shall be roasted on a Spit.

75 The Tyrant Sienna shall occupy Savona;
The Fort being won, shall hold a Fleet,
The two Armies shall go in the mark of Ancona,
By fear the chief shall be examined.

76 By a wild name one shall be called
So that the three Sisters shall have the name of Fato,
Afterwards a great people by Tongue and Deeds, shall say,
He shall have fame and renown more than any other.

77 Between two Seas shall a Promontory be raised,
By him, who shall die by the biting of a Horse,
The proud Neptune shall fold the black Sail.
Through Calpre, and a fleet shall be near Rocheval.

78 An old head shall beget an Idiot,
Who shall degenerate in Learning and in Arms,
The head of France shall be feared by his sister,
The fields shall be divided and granted to the Troopers.

79 Bazas, L'Estoure, Condom, Auch, Agen,
Being moved by Laws, quarrels and Monopoly,
For they shall put to ruine Bordeaux, Tholose, Bayonne,
Going about to renew their Tauropole.

80 From the sixth bright Cœlestial splendour,
Shall come very great Lightning in Burgundy,
After that shall be born a Monster of a most hideous beast,
In March, April, May, June shall be great quarelling and muttering.

81 Nine shall be set aside from the human flock,
Being divided in Judgement and Counsel
Their fortune shall be to be divided,
Kappa, Theta, Lambda, dead, banished, scattered.

82 When the wooden Columns shall be much shaken,
By Auster, and covered with rubbish,
Then shall go out a great assembly,
And Vienne, and the Land of Austria shall tremble.

83 The stranger Agent shall divide booties,
Saturn in Mars shall have his aspect furious,
Horrid, and strange to the Tuscans and Latines,
The Grecians shall be curious to strike.

84 The Moon shall be darkned in the deepest darkness,
Her brother shall pass being of a ferrugineous colour,
The great one long hidden under darkness,
Shall make his Iron lukewarm in the bloody Rain.

85 A King shall be troubled by the answer of a Lady,
Embassadors shall despise their lives,
The great one being double in mind shall counterfeit his Brothers,
They shall die by two, anger, hatred, and envy.

86 When the great Queen shall see her self vanquished,
She shall do a deed of a Masculine courage,
Upon a Horse, she shall pass over the River naked,
Followed by Iron, she shall do wrong to her Faith.

87 Ennosigee, fire of the Center of the Earth,
Shall make quake about the New City,
Two great Rocks shall a great while War one against the other,
After that, Arethusa shall colour red a new River.

88 The Divine sickness shall surprise a great Prince,
A little while after he hath married a woman,
His support and credit shall at once become slender,
Council shall die for the shaven head.

89 All those of Illerde shall be in the Mosel,
Putting to death all those of Loire and Seine,
The Sea course shall come near Hautevelle,
When the Spaniard shall open all veins.

90 Bourdeaux, Poitiers, at the sound of the Bell,
With a great Navy shall go as far as Langon,
Against the French shall their Tramontane be,
When an hideous Monster shall be born near Orgon.

91 The Gods shall make it appear to Man-kind,
That they are the Authors of a great War;
For the Heaven that was Serene, shall shew Sword and Lance,
Signifying, that on the left hand the affliction shall be greater.

92 Under one shall be peace, and every where clemency,
But not a long while, then shall be plundering and Rebellion,
By a denyal shall Town, Land and Sea be assaulted,
There shall be Dead and taken Prisoners the third part of a Million.

93 The Italian Land of the Mountains shall tremble,
The Lion and the Cock shall not agree very well together,
Shall for fear help one another,
The only Catulon and Celtes shall be moderate.

94 In the Port Selyn the Tyrant shall be put to death
And yet the liberty shall not be recovered,
The new Mars by vengeance and remorse,
Lady by excess of fear honoured.

95 Before the Minster shall one twin be found,
From Heroik blood, of a Monk and Ancient,
His fame by Sect, Tongue, and Power shall be sounded,
So that they shall say the Vopisk is much raised.

96 He that shall have charge to destroy,
Churches and Sects, changed by fancy;
Shall do more harm to the Rocks, than to the living,
By a smooth tongue filling up the Ears.

97 What neither Iron nor Fire could compass,
Shall be done by a smooth tongue in the Councel,
In sleep a dream shall make the King to think,
The more the Enemy in fire and Military blood.

98 The Captain that shall lead an infinite deal of people
Far from their Countrey, to one of strange manners and Language,
Five thousand in Candia and Thessalia finished,
The Head running away, shall be safe in a Barn by the Sea.

99 The great Monarch shall keep company,
With two Kings united in friendship;
O what fights shall be made by their followers!
Children, O what pity shall be about Narbon.

100 A great while shall be seen in the Air a gray Bird,
Near Dola and the Tuscan Land,
Holding in his Bill a green bough;
Then shall a great one die, and the War have and end.

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CENTURY II

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1 Towards Gascony by English assaults,
By the same shall be made great incursions,
Rains, Frosts, shall marre the ground.
Port Selyn shall make strong Invasions.

2 The Glue-head shall do the white head
As much harm, as France hath done it good,
Dead at the Sails yard, a great one hang'd on a Tree,
When a King taken by his own, shall say, how much?

3 By the heat of the Sun upon the Sea
Of Negrepont, the Fishes shall be half broiled,
The Inhabitants shall come to cut them up,
When Rhodes and Genoa shall want Biscake.

4 From Monaco as far as Sicily,
All the Sea coast shall be left desolate,
There shall not be Suburbs, Cities, nor Towns,
Which shall not be pillaged and plundred by Barbarians.

5 When in a Fish, Iron and a Letter shall be shut up,
He shall go out that afterwards shall make War,
He shall have his Fleet by Sea well provided,
Appearing by the Roman Land.

6 Near the Gates and within two Cities
Shall be two Scourges, I never saw the like,
Famine, within Plague, people thrust out by the Sword,
Shall cry for help to the great God immortal.

7 Among many that shall be transported into the Islands,
One shall be born with two Teeth in his mouth,
They shall die of hunger, the Trees shall be eaten,
They shall have a new King, who shall make new Laws for them.

8 Churches Consecrated, and the ancient Roman way,
Shall reject the tottering Foundations,
Sticking to their first humane Laws,
Expelling, but not altogether the worshipping of Saints.

9 Nine years shall the lean one keep the Kingdom in Peace,
Then he will fall into such a bloody thirst,
That a great people shall die without Faith or Law,
He shall be killed by one milder than himself.

10 Before it be long, all shall be set in order,
We look for a sinister Age,
The state of the Visards and of the alone shall be changed,
They shall find few that will keep their ranks.

11 The eldest Son of l'Aisnier shall prosper,
Being raised to the degree of the great ones,
Every one shall fear his high glory,
But his children shall be cast out.

12 Eyes shut, shall be open by an antick fancy,
The cloths of the alone shall be brought to nothing.
The great Monarck shall punish their frenzy,
For having ravished the Treasure of the Temple before.

13 The body without the soul shall be no more admitted in Sacrifice,
The day of the death shall be put for the Birth-day,
The Divine Spirit shall make the Soul happy,
By seeing the Word in its Eternity.

14 At Tours, Gien, Gergeau, shall be piercing eyes,
Who shall discover along the great Syren,
She and her Attendans shall enter into the Port,
By a fight shall be thrust out the Soveraign Power.

15 A little before a Monarch be killed
Castor, and Pollux shall appear, and a Comet in the Ship;
The publick brass, by Land and Sea shall be emptyed,
Pisa, Ast, Ferrare, Turin, Countreys forbidden.

16 Naples, Palermo, Sicily, Syracusa,
New Tyrants, Lightnings, Celestial fires,
Army from London, Ghent, Bruxelles, and Suse,
A great Hecatomb, Triumphs, and Feasts.

17 The Camp of the Temple of the Vestal Virgin,
Not far from Ethene and the Pyrenean Mountains,
The great Conduit is driven in the Clock-bag,
Rivers overflown in the North, and the Vines spoiled.

18 A new Rain, sudden, impetuous,
Shall suddenly hinder two Armies,
Stone, Heaven, Fire, shall make the Sea stony,
The death of seven shall be sudden upon Land and Sea.

19 New comers shall build a place without fence,
And shall occupy a place that was not then habitable,
They shall at their pleasure take Fields, Houses and Towns.
There shall be Famine, Plague, War, and a long arable field.

20 Brothers and Sisters shall be made slaves in divers places,
And shall pass before the Monarck,
Who shall look upon them with attentive eyes,
They shall go in heaviness, witness their Chin, Forehead and Nose.

21 The Embassadour that was sent in Biremes,
In the midleway shall be repulsed by unknown Men,
From the Salt to his succours shall come four triremes,
Ropes and Chains shall be carried to Negrepont.

22 The Camp Ascop shall go from Europe,
And shall come near the drowned Island;
From Arton shall go an Army by Sea and Land,
By the Navel of the World a greater vice shall be substituted.

23 Palais Birds, driven away by a Bird,
Soon after that, the Prince is come to his own,
Although the enemy be driven beyond the River,
He shall be seased upon without, by the trick of the Bird.

24 Wild Beasts for hunger shall swim over Rivers,
Most part of the field shall be near Ister,
Into an Iron Cage he shall cause the great one to be drawn,
When the Child of German shall observe nothing.

25 The Garrison of strangers shall betray the Fort,
Under the hope and shadow of a higher Match,
The Garrison shall be deceived, and the Fort taken in the crowd,
Loire, Saone, Rhosne, Gar, shall do harm to Death.

26 Because of the favour the City shall shew,
To the great one, who soon after shall loose the Battle,
The Thesin shall pour blood into the Pau,
Of blood, fire, dead, drowned, by Edgeling.

27 The Divine Word shall be struck by Heaven,
So that he shall proceed no further,
The secret of the close Keeper, shall be so closed up,
That people shall tread upon, and before it.

28 The last, but one of the Sirname of the Prophet,
Shall take Diana for his day and his rest,
He shall wander far by reason of his Frenetick head,
Delivering a great people from impositions.

29 The Oriental shall come out of his Seat,
Shall pass over the Apennine Mountains, and see France,
Shall go over the Air, the Waters and Snow,
And shall strike every one with his Rod.

30 One that shall cause the infernal Gods of Hannibal
To live again, the terror of Mankind,
There was never more horror, not to say ill dayes,
Did happen, or shall, to the Romans by Babel.

31 In Campania the Cassilin shall so behave himself,
That nothing shall be seen but Fields covered with Garlick,
Before, and after it, shall not Rain for a good while,
Except the Trees, no Green shall be seen.

32 Milk, Blood, Frogs shall reign in Dalmatia,
A Battle fought, the Plague near Balene,
A great cry shall be through all Sclavonia,
Then shall be born a Monster, near and within Ravenna.

33 In the torrent which cometh down from Verona,
About the place where it falleth into the Pau,
A great Shipwrack, and no less in Garonna,
When those of Genoa shall go into their Countrey.

34 The mad anger of the furious fight,
Shall cause by Brothers the Iron to glister at the Table,
To part them one wounded, curious,
The fierce Duel shall do harm after in France.

35 The fire shall take by night in two Houses,
Many shall be stifled and burnt in it;
Near two Rivers it shall for certain happen,
Sun, Arc, Caper, they shall all be mortified.

36 The Letters of the great Prophet shall be intercepted,
They shall fall into the hands of the Tyrant,
His undertakings shall be to deceive his King,
But his extortions shall trouble him soon.

37 Of that great number which shall be sent,
To succour the besieged in the Fort,
Plague and Famine shall devour them all,
Except seventy that shall be beaten.

38 There shall be a great number of condemned men,
When the Monarchs shall be reconciled,
But one of them shall come to such misfortune,
That their reconciliation shall not last long.

39 One year before the Italian fight,
Germans, French, Spaniards for the Fort,
The School-house of the Common-wealth shall fall,
Where, except few, they shall be suffocated, and dead.

40 A little while after, without any great distance of time,
By Sea and Land shall a great tumult be made,
The Sea fight shall be much greater,
Fire and Beasts which shall make greater insult.

41 The great Star shall burn for the space of seven days,
A Cloud shall make two Suns appear,
The big Mastif shall houl all night,
When the great Pope shall change his Countrey.

42 A Cock, Dogs, and Cats shall be fed with Blood,
And with the wound of the Tyrant found dead,
In the bed of another, with Legs and Arms broken,
Who could not die before by a cruel Death.

43 During the hairy apparent Star,
The three great Princes shall be made Enemies,
Struck from Heaven, Peace, quaking Earth,
Arne, Tyber, full of Surges, Serpent cast upon the Shore.

44 The Eagle flying among the Tents,
By other Birds shall be driven away,
When noise of Cymbals, Trumpets, and Bells,
Shall render the sense to the Lady that was without it.

45 The Heaven bemoaneth too much the Androgyn born,
Near Heaven humane blood shall be spilt,
By death too late a great people shall be refreshed,
Late and soon cometh the succours expected.

46 After a great humane change, another greater is nigh at hand,
The great Motor reneweth the Ages,
Rain, Blood, Milk, Famine, Sword, Plague,
In the Heaven shall be seen a running fire with long sparks.

47 The great and old Enemy grieveth, dieth by Poison,
An infinite number of Soveraign's conquered,
It shall rain stones, they shall hide under Rocks,
In vain shall death alledge Articles.

48 The great Army that shall pass over the Mountains,
Saturn, Aries, Mars, turning to the Fishes,
Poisons hidden in Sheeps heads,
Their Captain hang'd with a thred of Polemars.

49 The advisers of the first Monopoly,
The Conquerors seduced by the Melite,
Rhodes, Bizance, for exposing their Pole,
The ground shall fail the followers of runaways.

50 When these of Hainault, of Gand, and of Bruxelles,
Shall see the Siege laid before Langres,
Behind their sides shall be cruel Wars,
The old wound shall be worse then Enemies.

51 The blood of the just shall be wanting in London,
Burnt by fire of three and twenty, the Six,
The antient Dame shall fall from her high place,
Of the same Sect many shall be killed.

52 During many nights the Earth shall quake,
About the Spring two great Earth-quakes shall follow one another,
Corinth, Ephesus shall swim in the two Seas,
War shall be moved by two great Wrestlers.

53 The great Plague of the Maritime City,
Shall not cease till the death be revenged
Of the just blood by price condemned without crime,
Of the great Dame not fainedly abused.

54 By a strange people and remote Nation,
The great City near the water shall be much troubled,
The Girl without great difference for a portion,
Shall take the Captain, the Lock having not been pickt.

55 In the fight the great one who was but little worth,
At his last endeavour shall do a wonderful thing.
While Adria shall see what was wanting,
In the Banquet he shall stabb the proud one.

56 He whom neither Plague, nor Sword could destroy,
Shall die in the Rain being stricken with Thunder,
The Abbot shall die when he shall see ruined,
Those in the Shipwrack, striving to catch hold of the Rock.

57 Before the Battle the great one shall fall,
The great one to death too sudden and bewailed;
One shall be born half perfect, the most part shall swim,
Near the River the Earth shall be dyed with blood.

58 Without foot or hand, sharp and strong tooth,
By a Globe, in the middle of the Port, and the first born,
Near the Gate shall be transported by a Traitor,
Seline shineth, the little great one carried away.

59 The French Fleet by the help of the great Guard,
Of great Neptune and his Tridentary Soldiers
Shall gnaw Provence by keeping great company,
Besides, Mars shall plague Narbon by Javelins and Darts.

60 The punick faith broken in the East,
Great Jud. and Rhosne, Loire and Tag. shall be changed,
When the Mules hunger shall be satisfied,
The Fleet scattered, Blood and Bodies shall swim.

61 Agen, Tonneins, Gironde and Rochelle,
O Trojan blood death is at the harbour of the Arrow,
Beyond the River the Ladder shall be raised against the Fort,
Points, fire, great murder upon the breach.

62 Mabus shall come, and soon after shall die,
Of people and beasts shall be an horrible destruction,
Then on a sudden the vengeance shall be seen,
Blood, Hand, Thirst, Famine, when the Comet shall run.

63 The French shall a little subdue Ausonne,
Pau, Marne, and Seine shall make Perme l'Urie,
Which shall raise a great Wall against them,
From the less to the Wall the great one shall loose his life.

64 Those of Geneva shall be dried up with hunger and thirst,
A near hope shall come when they shall be fainting,
The Gebenna Law shall be upon a quaking point,
The Navy shall not be capable to come into the Port.

65 The Park enclineth to great calamity,
Which shall be through Hesperia and Insubria,
The Fire in the Ship, Plague, and Captivity,
Mercury in Aries, Saturn shall wither.

66 The Prisoner escaped through great danger,
A little while after shall become great, his fortune being changed,
In the Palace the people shall be caught,
And by a good Sign the City shall be besieged.

67 The fair one shall fight with the forked Nose,
In Duel, and expel him out,
He shall re-establish the banished,
Putting the stronger of them in Maritine places.

68 The endevours of the North shall be great,
Upon the Ocean the gate shall be open,
The Kingdom in the Island shall be re-established,
London shall quake, for fear of Sails discovered.

69 The French King, by the Low-Countreys right hand,
Seeing the discord of the great Monarchy,
Upon three parts of it, will make his Scepter to flourish,
Against the Cap of the great Hierarchy.

70 The Dart of Heaven shall make his circuit,
Some die speaking, a great execution,
The stone in the tree, the fierce people humbled,
Humane noise, a Monster purged by expiation.

71 The banished persons shall come into Sicily,
To free the forrain Nation from hunger,
In the dawning of the day the Celtes shall fail them,
Their Life shall be preserved, the King shall submit to reason.

72 The French Army shall be vexed in Italy,
On all sides fighting, and great loss,
The Romans run away, and thou France repulsed,
Near the Thesin, by Rubicon the fight shall be doubtful.

73 At the Fucin Lake of the Benacle Shore,
Near the Leman, at the Port of Lorguion,
Born with three Arms, a Warlike Image,
By three Crowns to the great Endimion.

74 They shall come from Sens and Autun, as far as the Rhosne,
To go further to the Pyrenean Mountains,
The Nation come from the Mark of Ancona,
By Land and Sea shall follow speedily after.

75 The noise of the unwonted Bird having been heard,
Upon the Canon of the highest story,
The Bushel of Wheat shall rise so high,
That man of man shall be Antropophage.

76 Lightning in Burgundy, with marvellous accidents,
Which could never have been done by art,
Of their Senate Sacriste being lamed,
Shall make known the business to the enemies.

77 Being repulsed with Bows, Fires, and Pitch,
Cries and howlings shall be heard about midnight,
They shall get in through the broken Walls,
The betrayers shall run away through the Conduits.

78 The great Neptune in the middle of the Sea,
Having joyned African and French blood,
The Islands shall be put to the Sword, and the slow rowing
Shall do them more prejudice, than the concealed evil.

79 The frizled and black Beard by fighting,
Shall overcome the fierce and cruel Nation,
The great Cheyren shall free from Bands,
All the Captives made by Selyne Standard.

80 After the Battle, the eloquency of the wounded man,
Within a little while shall procure a holy rest,
The great ones shall not be delivered,
But shall be left to their Enemies will.

81 By fire from Heaven the City shall be almost burnt,
The Waters threatens another Deucalion,
Sardaigne shall be vexed by an African Fleet,
After that Libra shall have left her Phaeton.

82 By hunger, the prey shall make the Wolf prisoner,
Assaulting him then in a great distress,
The eldest having got before the last,
The great one doth not escape in the middle of the crowd.

83 The great Trade of a great Lion alter'd,
The most part turneth into its former ruine,
Shall become a Prey to Soldiers and reaped by wound,
In Mont-Jura, and Suaube great Foggs.

84 Between Campania, Sienna, Pisa and Ostia,
For six Months and nine days there shall be no rain,
The strange Language in Dalmatia's Land,
Shall overrun, spoiling all the Countrey.

85 The old plain beard under the severe Statute,
Made at Lion upon the Celtique Aigle,
The little great persevereth too far,
Noise of Arms in the Skie, the Ligustrian Sea made red.

86 A Fleet shall suffer Shipwrack near the Adriatick Sea,
The Earth quaketh, a motion of the Air cometh upon the Land,
Ægypt trembleth for fear of the Mahometan increase.
The Herald surrendring shall be appointed to cry.

87 After that shall come out of the remote Countreys,
A German Prince upon a gilded Throne,
The slavery and waters shall meet,
The Lady shall serve, her time no more worshipped.

88 The circumference of the ruinous building,
The seventh name shall be that of the fifth,
From a third, one greater, a Warlike man,
Aries shall not preserve Paris nor Aix.

89 One day the two great Masters shall be friends,
Their great power shall be increased,
The new Land shall be in a flourishing condition,
The number shall be told to the bloody person.

90 By Life and Death the Kingdom of Hungary shall be changed,
The Law shall be more severe than the service,
Their great City shall be full of howling and crying,
Castor and Pollux shall be enemies in the List.

91 At the rising of the Sun a great fire shall be seen,
Noise and light tending towards the North,
Within the round death and cries shall be heard,
Death by Sword, Fire, Hunger watching for them.

92 A fire from Heaven of a Golden colour shall be seen,
Stricken by the high born, a wonderful case,
Great murder of Mankind, the taking of the great Neveu,
Some dead looking, the proud one shall escape.

93 Near the Tyber, going towards Lybia,
A little before a great Innundation,
The Master of the Ship being taken shall be put into the Sink,
And a Castle and Palace shall be burnt.

94 Great Pau shall receive great harm by the French,
A vain terrour shall seize upon the Maritine Lion,
Infinite people shall go beyond Sea,
Of which shall not escape a quarter of a Million.

95 The populous places shall be deserted,
A great division to obtain Fields,
Kingdoms given to prudents incapable,
When the great Brothers shall die by dissention.

96 A burning shall be seen by night in Heaven,
Near the end and beginning of the Rhosne,
Famine, Sword, too late succours shall be provided,
Persia shall come against Macedonia.

97 Roman Pontife take heed to come near,
To the City watered with two Rivers,
Thou shall spit there thy blood,
Thou and thine, when the Rose shall blossom.

98 He that shall have his face bloody,
With the blood of the Victim near to be sacrificed,
The Sun coming into Leo shall be an Augury by presage,
That then he shall be put to death for his confidence.

99 The Roman Countrey in which the Augur did interpret,
Shall be too much vexed by the French Nation,
But the Celtique Nation shall fear the hour,
The Northwind had driven the Navy in too far.

100 In the Islands shall be so horrid tumults,
That nothing shall be heard but a Warlike surprise,
So great shall be the insult of the Robbers,
That every one shall shelter himself under the great League.

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CENTURY III

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1 After the fight and Sea Battle,
The great Neptune in his highest Steeple,
The red adversary shall wax pale for fear,
Putting the great Occean in a fright.

2 The Divine Word shall give to the substance,
Heaven and Earth, and Gold hid in the mystical milk,
Body, Soul, Spirit, having all power,
As well under his feet, as in the Heavenly Seat.

3 Mars and Mercury, and Silver joyned together,
Towards the South a great drought,
In the bottome of Asia shall be an Earth-quake,
Corinth and Ephesus shall then be in perplexity.

4 When the want of the Luminaries shall be near,
Not being far distant one from another,
Cold, drought, danger towards the Frontiers,
Even where the Oracle had his beginning.

5 Near the Ecclipses of the two great Luminaries,
Which shall happen between April and March,
O what a dearth! but two great ones bountiful,
By Land and Sea shall succour them on all sides.

6 Into a close Church the lightning shall fall,
The Citizens shall be distressed in their Fort,
Horses, Oxen, Men, the Water shall touch the Wall,
By hunger, thirst, down shall come the worst provided.

7 The runaways, fire of Heaven upon the Pikes,
A fight near hand, the Ravens sporting,
They cry from the Land, succours O Heavenly powers
When near the walls shall be the fighting men.

8 The Cimbres joyned with their neighbours,
Shall come to depopulate almost all Spain,
People gathered from Guienna and Limosin,
Shall be in league with them, and keep them Company.

9 Bourdeaux, Rouan, and Rochel joyned together,
Will range about upon the great Ocean,
English Brittans, and Flemings joyned together,
Shall drive them away as far as Rouane.

10 Of blood and famine, what a great calamity!
Seven times is ready to come upon the Sea Coast,
Monech by hunger, the place taken, captivity,
The great one carried away, Croc, shut up in a Cage.

11 Armies shall fight in the Air a great while,
The tree shall fall in the middle of the City,
Vermin, Scabs, Sword, fire-brand in the face,
When the Monarck of Adria shall fall.

12 By the swelling of Heb. Po. Tag. Tiber of Rome,
And by the Lake Leman and Aretin,
The two great Heads, and Cities of Garonne,
Taken, Dead, Drowned. The human booty shall be divided.

13 By Lightning shall gold and silver be melted in the Arch,
Of two Prisoners one shall eat up the other,
The greatest of the City shall be laid down,
When the Navy that was drowned shall swim.

14 By the Bow of the valliant men,
Of weak France, by the unfortunate Father,
Honours, Riches, labour in his old age,
For having believed the councel of a nice man.

15 Heart, vigour, and glory shall change the Kingdom,
In all points, having an adversary against it,
Then shall France overcome Childhood by death,
A great Regent shall then be more adversary to it.

16 An English Prince Mars hath his heart from Heaven,
Will follow his prosperous fortune,
Of two Duels one shall pierce the gall,
Being hated of him, and beloved of his Mother.

17 Mount Aventine shall be seen to burn in the night,
The Heaven shall be darkned upon a sudden in Flanders,
When the Monarch shall expel his Neveu,
Then Churchmen shall commit scandals.

18 After a pretty long rain of Milk,
In many places of Rhemes the lightning shall fall,
O what a bloody fight is making ready near them,
Father and Son, both Kings, shall not dare to come near.

19 In Luca it shall rain Blood and Milk,
A little before the change of the Magistrate,
A great Plague, War, Hunger and Thirst shall be seen,
A great way off, where their Prince Ruler shall die.

20 Through the Countreys of the great River Betis,
Far from Iberia, in the Kingdom of Granada,
Crosses beaten back by Mahometan people,
One of Corduba shall at last betray the Countrey.

21 In the Crustamin near the Adriatick Sea,
An horrid Fish shall appear,
Having a mans face, and a fishes body,
Which shall be taken without a hook.

22 Six days shall the assault be given to the City,
A great and fierce Battle shall be fought,
Three shall surrender it and be pardoned,
The rest shall be put to fire and sword, cut and slasht.

23 If France goeth beyond the Ligustick Sea,
Thou shall see thy self inclosed with Islands and Seas,
Mahomet, against thee besides the Adriatick Sea,
Of Horses and Asses thou shalt gnaw the bones.

24 From the undertaking great confusion,
Loss of people and innumerable Treasury,
Thou oughtest not yet to tend that way,
France endeavour to remember my saying.

25 He that shall obtain the Kingdom of Navarre,
When Sicily and Naples shall be joyned,
Bigorre and Landes then by Foix shall beheld
Of one who shall too much be joyned to Spain.

26 Some Kings and Princes shall set up Idols,
Divinations and hollow raised Divinators,
Victim with gilded Horns, and set with Azur and Mother of Pearl
The looking into the Entrals shall be interpreted.

27 A Libian Prince being powerful in the West,
The French shall love so much the Arabian Language,
That he being a Learned man shall condescend,
To have the Arabian tongue translated into French.

28 One weak in Lands and of poor Kindred,
By thrusting, and peace shall attain to the Empire,
Long time shall Reign a young woman,
Such as in a Reign was never a worse.

29 The two Nephews brought up in divers places,
A Sea fight, fathers fallen to the Earth,
They shall came highly educated, and expert in Arms,
To avenge the injury, their enemies shall fall down under them.

30 He who in Wrestling and Martial affairs,
Had carried the prize before his better,
By night Six shall abuse him in his bed,
Being naked, and without harness, he shall suddenly be surprised.

31 In the fields of Media, Arabia, and Armenia,
Two great Armies shall meet thrice,
Near the Shore of Araxes, the people
Of great Solyman shall fall down.

32 The great grave of the Aquitanick people,
Shall come near Tuscany,
When Mars shall be in the German corner,
And in the Territory of the Mantuan people.

33 In the City wherein the Wolf shall go,
Near that place the enemies shall be,
An Army of strangers shall spoil a great Countrey,
The friends shall go over the Mountains of the Alpes.

34 When the Ecclipse of the Sun shall be
At noon day, the Monster shall be seen,
It shall be interperted otherways,
Then for a dearth, because no body hath provided against it.

35 Out of the deepest part of the West of Europe,
From poor people a young child shall be born,
Who with his tongue shall seduce many people,
His fame shall increase in the Eastern Kingdom.

36 One buried, not dead, but Apoplectical,
Shall be found to have eaten up his hands,
When the City shall blame the heretical man,
Who as they thought had changed their Laws.

37 Before the assault the Prayer shall be said,
An Eagle shall take a Kite, they shall be deceived by an Embuscado.
The ancient wall shall be beaten down with Canons,
By fire and blood, few shall have quarter.

38 The French Nation, and another Nation,
Being over the Mountains, shall die, and be taken,
In a month contrary to them, and near the vintage,
By the Lords agreed together.

39 The seven shall agree together within three Months,
To conquer the Apennine Alpes,
But the tempest, and coward Genoese,
Shall sink them into sudden ruines.

40 The great Theatre shall be raised up again,
The Dice being cast, and the nest spread,
The first shall too much in Glass.
Beaten down by Bows, who long before were split.

41 Crook-back shall be chosen by the Councel,
A more hideous Monster I never saw upon Earth.
The flying blow shall put out one of his eyes,
The Traitor to the King, shall be admited as faithful.

42 A Child shall be born with two Teeth in his mouth.
It shall rain stones in Tuscany,
A few years after there shall be neither Wheat nor Barley
To feed those that shall faint for hunger.

43 People that live about the Tar, Lot, and Garonne,
Take heed to go over the Apennine Mountains,
Your Grave is near Rome and Ancona,
The black frisled hair shall dress a Trophy of you.

44 When the Beast familiar to Mankind,
After great labour, and leaping shall come to speak,
The Lightning shall be so hurtful to a Virgin,
That she shall be taken from the Earth, and suspended in the Air.

45 The five strangers having come into the Church,
The blood shall prophane the ground,
It shall be a hard example to those of Thoulouse,
Concerning one that came to break their Laws.

46 The Heaven foretelleth concerning the City of Plancus,
By famous Clerks, and fixed Stars,
That the time of her sudden change is near hand,
Neither because of her goodness, or wickedness.

47 The old Monarch being expelled out of his Kingdom,
Shall go into the East to get succours,
For fear of the Crosses he shall fold up his Colours,
He shall go into Mitylene by Sea and Land.

48 Seven hundred prisoners shall be tied together,
To murder half of them, the lot being cast,
The next hope shall come quickly,
And not so quickly, but fifteen shall be dead before.

49 French Kingdom thou shalt be much changed,
The Empire is translated in another place,
Thou shalt be put into other manners and Laws,
Rouan and Chartres shall do the worse they can to thee.

50 The Common-wealth of the great City,
With great harshness shall not consent,
That the King should go out being summoned by a Trumpet,
The Ladder shall be put to the Wall, and the City repent.

51 Paris conspireth to commit a great murder,
Blois will cause it to come to pass,
Those of Orleans will set up their head again,
Angers, Troyes, Langres will do them a mischief.

52 In Campania shall be so long a rain,
And in Apulia so great a drought,
The Cock shall see the Eagle with his wing disordered,
And by the Lion brought to extremity.

53 When the great one shall carry the prize,
Of Nuremberg, Ausbourg, and Basil,
By Agrippina the Chief of Frankfort shall be taken,
They shall go through Flanders as far as France.

54 One of the greatest shall run away into Spain,
That shall cause a wound to bleed long,
Leading Armies over the high Mountains,
Destroying all, and afterwards shall Raign.

55 In the year that one eye shall Reign in France,
The Court shall be in a very hard trouble,
The great one of Blois shall kill his friend,
The Kingdom shall be in an ill case, and double doubt.

56 Montauban, Nismes, Avignon and Besier,
Plague, Lightning and Hail at the end of March,
The Bridge of Paris, the Wall of Lion, and Monpelier, shall fall,
From six hundred and seven score, three parts.

57 Seven times you shall see the English to change,
Died in blood, in two hundred ninety year,
Not France, by the German support,
Aries doubleth his Bastarnan Pole.

58 Near the Rhine, out of the Norick Mountains,
Shall be born a great one, though too late come,
Who shall defend the Polonians and Hungarians,
So that it shall not be known what is become of him.

59 A Barbarian Empire shall be usurped by a third person,
Who shall put to death the greatest part of his Kindred,
By death of old age, the fourth shall be stricken by him,
For fear that blood should not die by blood.

60 Through all Asia shall be a great proscription,
Yea in Mysia, Lydia, and Pamphilia,
Blood shall be spilled by the debauchness
Of a young black man, full of felony.

61 The great troop and sect wearing a Cross,
Shall rise up in Mesopotamia,
Near the next River shall be a light company,
Which shall hold that law for enemy.

62 Near the Duero closed by the Cyrenian Sea,
Shall come to pierce the great Pyrenean Mountains,
The shorter hand and his pierced glose,
Shall in Carcassone lead his plot.

63 The Roman power shall be quite put down,
His great Neighbour shall follow his steps,
Secret and civil hatreds and quarrels,
Shall stop the Buffons folly.

64 The Head of Persia shall fill a great Olchade,
A Fleet of Galleys against the Mahometan Nation,
From Parthia and Media they shall come to plunder the Cyclades,
A long rest shall be on the Jonique Port.

65 When the Sepulcher of the great Roman shall be found,
The next day after a Pope shall be elected,
Who shall not be much approved by the Senate,
Poisoned, his blood in the Sacred Scyphe.

66 The great Bailif of Orleans shall be put to death,
By one of a revengeful blood,
He shall not die of a deserved death, nor by chance,
But the disease of being tied hand and foot, hath made him prisoner.

67 A new Sect of Philosophers shall rise,
Despising Death, Gold, Honours and Riches,
They shall be near the Mountains of Germany,
They shall have abundance of others to support and follow them.

68 A people of Spain and Italy without a Head,
Shall die, being overcome in the Cheronese,
Their saying shall be betrayed by a light folly,
The blood shall swim all over at random.

69 A great Army led by a young man,
Shall yield it self in the hands of the enemies,
But the old man born at the sign of the halfe-Hog,
Shall cause Chalon and Mascon to be friends.

70 Great Britany comprehended in England,
Shall suffer so great an Inundation by Waters,
The new League of Ausone shall make Wars,
So that they shall stand against them.

71 Those in the Islands that have been long besieged,
Shall take vigour and force against their enemies,
Those without shall die for hunger; being overcome,
They shall be put in greater famine then they were before.

72 The good old man shall be buried alive,
Near the great River by a false suspicion,
The new old one made noble by his riches,
The gold of his ransom shall be taken in the way.

73 When the lame man shall attain to the Kingdom,
He shall have a Bastard for his near competitor,
He, and his Kingdom shall be so scabby,
That before he be cured it will be late.

74 Naples, Florence, Fayenza, and Imola,
Shall be put into so much distress,
For being complaisant to the unhappy one of Nola,
Who was complained of for having mocked his Superiour.

75 Pau, Verona, Vicenza, Saragossa,
Shall be hit by the Sword, the Countrey shall be moist with blood,
So great a plague and so vehement shall come,
That though the succours be near, the remedy shall be far off.

76 In Germany shall divers Sects arise,
Coming very near the happy Paganism,
The heart captivated and small receivings,
Shall open the gate to pay the true Tithes.

77 The third Climat comprehended under Aries,
In the year 1700. the twenty seven of October,
The King of Persia shall be taken by those of Ægypt,
Battle, death, loss, a great shame to the Christians.

78 The Chief of Scotland with six of Germany,
Shall be taken prisoners by Seamen of the East,
They shall go through the Calpre and Spain,
And shall be made a present in Persia to the new fearful King.

79 The great bawler proud without shame,
Shall be elected Governour of the Army,
The stoutness of his Competitor,
The Bridge being broken, the City shall faint for fear.

80 Erins, Antibe, and the Towns about Nices,
Shall be destroyed by Sea and Land,
The Grashopers shall have the Land, the Sea, and Wind favourable,
They shall be taken, killed, thrust up, plundered, without Law of War.

81 The fatal and eternal order by chain,
Shall come to turn by consequent order,
Of Port Phocen the chain shall be broken,
The City taken, and the enemy presently after

82 From the English Kingdom the worthy driven away,
The Councellor through anger shall be burnt,
His partners shall creep so low,
That the bastard shall be half received.

83 The long hairs of the Celtian France,
Joyned with forrain Nations,
Shall put in prison the Aquitanick Agent,
To make him yield to their intentions.

84 The great City shall be made very desolate.
Not one of the Inhabitants shall be left in it,
Wall, Sex, Church, and Virgin ravished,
By Sword, Fire, Plague, Canon, people shall die.

85 The City shall be taken by cheat and deceit,
By the means of a fair young one caught in it,
Assault shall be given, Raubine near Laude,
He, and all shall die, for having deceived.

86 A chief man of Ausone shall go into Spain
By Sea, he shall stay at Marseilles,
He shall languish a great while before his death,
After his death great wonders shall be seen.

87 French Fleet do not come near unto Corsica,
Much less to Sardinia, thou shalt repent of it,
All of you shall die frustrate of the help Greigne,
Blood shall swim, being Captive thou shalt not believe me.

88 There shall come from Barcelona by Sea so great a fleet,
That Marseilles shall quake for fear,
The Islands shall be seized, the help by Sea shut up,
Thy Traitor shall swim to Land.

89 At that time Cyprus shall be frustrated
Of its succours, of those of the Ægean Sea,
Old ones shall be killed, but by Mesles and Lipre,
Their King shall be seducted, and the Queen more wronged.

90 The great Satyr and Tyger of Hircania,
Shall be a gift presented to those of the Ocean,
An Admiral of a fleet shall come out of Carmania,
Who shall Land in the Thyrren Phocean.

91 The Tree that had been long dead and withered,
In one night shall grow green again,
His King shall be sick, his Prince shall have his foot tied,
Being feared by his enemies, he shall make his Sails to rebound.

92 The world being near its last period,
Saturn shall come yet late to his return,
The Empire shall be translated into brode Nations,
Narbon shall have her eye pickt out by a Hawk.

93 In Avignon all the Chief of the Empire,
Shall stay, by reason of Paris being desolate,
Tricast shall stop the Annibalik anger,
Lion by change shall be ill comforted.

94 For five hundred years no account shall be made,
Of him who was the ornament of his time:
Then on a sudden he shall give so great a light,
That for that age he shall make them to be most contented.

95 We shall see the Morish Law to decline,
After which, another more seducing shall arise,
Boristhenes shall be the first that shall fall,
By gifts and tongue that Law shall be most seducing.

96 The Chief of Fossan shall have his throat cut,
By the Leader of the Hunt and Greyhond,
The fact committed by those of the Tarpeian Mountain,
Saturn being in Leo the 13. of February.

97 A new Law shall occupy a new Countrey,
Towards Syria, Judea and Palestina,
The great Barbarian Empire shall fall down,
Before Phœbe maketh an end of her course.

98 Two Royal Brothers shall War so much one against the other,
That the War between them shall be mortal,
Each of them shall seize upon strong places,
Their quarrel shall be concerning Kingdom and Life.

99 In the Meadow Fields of Alein and Varneigre,
Of the Mountain Lebron near the Durance,
Armies on both sides, the fight shall be so sharp,
That Mesopotamia shall be wanting in France.

100 He that is the least honoured among the French,
Shall be Conqueror of the man that was his Enemy,
Strength and terrour shall in a moment be tried,
When the envious shall be killed with an Arrow.

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CENTURY IV

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1 There shall be a remnant of blood unspilt,
Venice shall seek for succours,
After having long waited for it,
The City shall be surrendred at the first sound of the Trumpet.

2 By reason of a death, France shall undertake a Journey,
They shall have a Fleet at Sea, and march towards the Pyrenes,
Spain shall be in trouble by an Army,
Some of the greatest Ladies in France carried away

3 From Arras and Bourges many colours of black men shall come,
A greater number of Gascons shall go on foot,
Those along the Rhosne shall let Spain blood,
Near the Mountain where Saguntus is seated.

4 The considerable Prince vexed, complaineth and quarelleth,
Concerning rapes and plunderings done by the Cocks and Libiques
Great trouble by Land, by Sea infinite Sails,
Italy alone shall drive away the French.

5 The Cross shall have peace, under an accomplished Divine Word,
Spain and France shall be united together,
A great Battle near hand, and a most sharp fight,
No heart so stout but shall tremble.

6 After the new Cloaths shall be found out,
There shall be malice, plotting and machination,
He shall die the first that shall make trial of it,
Under colour of Venice, shall be a conspiracy.

7 The younger Son of the great and hated Prince,
Being twenty years, old shall have a great touch of Leprosie,
His mother shall die for grief, very sad and lean,
And he shall die of the disease loose flesh.

8 The great City shall be taken by a sudden assault,
Being surprised by night, the Watch being beaten,
The Court of Guard and Watch of Saint Quentin
Shall be killed, and the Gates broken.

9 The Chief of the Camp in the middle of the crowd,
Shall be wounded with an Arrow through both his thighs,
When Geneva being in tears and distress,
Shall be betrayed by Lozane and the Switzers.

10 The young Prince being falsely accused,
Shall put the Camp in trouble, and in quarrele,
The chief shall be murdered by the tumult,
The Scepter shall be appeased, and after cure the Kings-evil.

11 He that shall be covered with a great Cloak,
Shall be induced to commit some great fact,
The twelve red ones shall Soil the Table-cloth,
Under murder, murder shall be committed.

12 The greatest Camp being in disorder, shall be routed,
And shall be pursued not much after,
The Army shall incamp again, and the Troops set in order,
Then afterwards, they shall be wholly driven out of France.

13 News being brought of a great loss,
The report divulged, the Camp shall be astonished,
Troops being united and revolted,
The double Phalange shall forsake the great one.

14 The sudden death of the chief man,
Shall cause a change, and put another in the Raign,
Soon, late come to so high a degree, in a low age,
So that by Land and Sea he must be feared.

15 Whence one thought to make famine to come,
Thence shall come the fulness,
The eye of the Sea through a doggish covetousness,
Shall give to both Oyl and Wheat.

16 The free City from a free one shall become slave,
And of the banished and dreamers shall be a retreat,
The King changed in mind, shall not be so froward to them.
Of one hundred they shall become more than a thousand.

17 There shall be a change at Beaune, Nuis, Chalons, Dijon,
The Duke going about to raise Taxes,
The Merchant near the River shall see the tail
Of a Fish, having the Bill of a Cormorant: the door shall be shut.

18 The most Learned in the Celestial sciences,
Shall be found fault with, by ignorant Princes.
Punished by proclamation, chased away as wicked,
And put to death where they shall be found.

19 Before Rouan a Siege shall be laid by the Insubrians.
By Sea and Land the passages shall be shut up,
Those of Hainaut, Flanders, Ghent, and Liege,
With their Troops shall plunder the Sea-shore.

20 Peace and plenty shall not be long praised,
All the time of his Reign the Flower de Luce shall be deserted,
Bodies shall die by water, Earth shall be brought,
Hoping vainly to be there Buried.

21 The change shall be very hard,
The City and Countrey shall gain by the change,
A high prudent heart shall be put in, the unworthy expelled,
Sea, Land, People shall change its condition.

22 The great Army that shall be rejected,
In a moment shall be wanted by the King.
The faith promised a far off shall be broken,
So that he shall be left naked in a pitiful case.

23 The Legion in the Maritine Fleet,
Calcineth Magnes, shall burn Brimstone and Pitch,
The long rest of the secure place,
They shall seek Port Selyn, but fire shall consume them.

24 Under ground shall be heard the fained voice of a Holy Dame,
An humane flame to see a Divine one,
Shall cause the ground to be died with the sisters blood,
And the Holy Temples to be destroyed by the wicked.

25 The Celestial bodies that are always visible to the eye,
Shall be darkened for these reasons,
The body with the forehead sense and head invincible.
Diminishing the Sacred Prayers.

26 The great swarm of Bees shall rise,
And it shall not be known whence they come,
Towards the Ambush so the Jay shall be under a Vine,
A City shall be betray'd by five tongues not naked.

27 Salon, Mansol, Tarascon, Desex, the arche,
Where to this day standeth the Pyramis,
Shall come to deliver the Prince of Denmark,
A shameful ransom shall be paid in the Temple of Artemis.

28 When Venus shall be covered by the Sun,
Under the splendor of it shall be an occult form,
Mercury in the fire shall discover them,
And by a Warlike rumor shall be provoked.

29 The Sun shall be hid and eclipsed by Mercury,
And shall not be set but for the second Heaven,
Hermes shall be made a prey to Vulcan,
And after that the Sun shall be seen pure, shining and yellow.

30 The Moon will not have the Sun above eleven times,
Then both shall be encreased and lessened in degree,
And put so low, that a little Gold shall be sowed up,
So that after hunger and plague, the secret shall be discovered.

31 The Moon at full by night upon the high Mount,
The new Sophe with one onely Brain hath seen it,
Invited by his Disciples to become immortal,
His eyes to the South, conclusion, his hands and body to the fire.

32 In places and times, flesh shall give place to fish,
The common Law shall be made against it,
The old man shall stand fast, then being taken away
The Panta, Choina, Philon, shall be set aside.

33 Jupiter being more joyned to Venus then to the Moon,
Appearing in a full whiteness,
Venus being hid under the whiteness of Neptune,
Stricken by Mars through the ingraved branch.

34 The great one brought Prisoner from a far Countrey,
And chained with Gold, shall be presented to the King Chyren,
Being then at Ausone. Milan shall loose the War.
And all its Host shall be put to fire and sword.

35 The fire being put out, the Virgins shall betray,
The greatest part of the new troup,
Gunpowder, Lance, shall keep only the Kings,
In Hetruria and Corsica by night throats shall be cut.

36 The new plays shall be set up again in France,
After the Victory obtained in Piemont,
Mountains of Spain, the great ones tied, carried away,
Romania and Spain shall quake for fear.

37 The French by leaping shall go over the Mountains,
And shall seize upon the great Mount of the Savoyard,
He shall cause his Army to go to the furthermost,
Genoa, and Monaco shall set out their red Fleet.

38 While the Duke shall busie the King and the Queen,
A great man of Constantinople shall be prisoner in Samothracia,
Before the assault one shall eat up the other,
Rebours shod shall trace one by the blood.

39 The Rhodiens shall ask for succours,
Being forsaken by the neglect of her Heirs,
The Arrabian Empire shall slack his course,
By the means of Spain the case shall be mended.

40 The strong places of the Besieged shall be straightned,
By Gunpowder they shall be plonged into a pit,
The Traytors shall be shut up alive,
Never did happen so pitiful schisme to the Sacristes.

41 Gynical sexe being captive by Hostage,
Shall come by night to deceive her keepers,
The Chief of the Camp being deceived by her Language,
Shall leave her folks, a thing pitiful to behold.

42 Geneve and Langres by those of Chartres and Dole,
And by one of Grenoble captive at Montlimar,
Seisset, Lozanne by a fraudulent deceit,
Shall betray them for thirty pounds weight of Gold.

43 There shall be heard in the Air noise of Weapons,
And in that same year the Divines shall be enemies,
They shall unjustly put down the Holy Laws,
And by the Thunder and the War true believers shall die.

44 Two great ones of Mende, of Rhodez and Milliaud,
Cahors, Limoges, Castres an evil week,
By night the entry shall be from Bourdeaux one cailhau,
Through Perigort at the ringing of the Bell.

45 By a Battle the King shall forsake his Kingdom,
The greatest Commander, shall fail in time of need,
They shall be killed and routed, few shall escape,
They shall be cut off, one only shall be left for a witness.

46 The fact shall be defended excellently well
Tours beware of thy approaching ruine,
London and Nantes by Rhemes shall stand upon their defence,
Do not go further in foggy weather.

47 The wild black one, after he shall have tryed,
His bloody hand by fire, Sword, bended Bows,
All the people shall be so frighted,
To see the greatest hanged by the neck and feet.

48 The Plain about Bourdeaux fruitful and spacious,
Shall produce so many Hornets and so many Grashopers,
That the light of the Sun shall be darkened,
They shall crap all, a great plague shall come from them.

49 Before the people blood shall be spilt,
Who Shall not come far from the high Heaven,
But it shall not be heard of for a great while,
The Spirit of one shall come to witness it.

50 Libra shall see Spain to Reign,
And have the Monarchy of Heaven and Earth,
No body shall see the forces of Asia to perish,
Till seven have kept the Hierarchy successively.

51 A Duke being earnest in the pursute of his enemy
Shall come in, hindering the Phalange,
Hastened on foot shall follow them so close,
That the day of the Battle shall be near Ganges.

52 In a besieged City, men and women being upon the walls,
The enemies without, the Governour ready to surrender,
The Wind shall be strong against the Souldiers,
They shall be driven away by lime, dust, and ashes.

53 The runnaways and banished men being recalled,
Fathers and Sons garnishing the high wells,
The cruel father and his retinue shall be suffocated,
His Son being worse, shall be drowned in the Well.

54 Of the name that a French King never was,
There was never a Lightning so much feared,
Italy shall tremble, Spain and the English,
He shall be much taken with women strangers.

55 When the Crow upon a Tower made of Brick,
For seven hours shall do nothing but cry,
Death shall be foretold, and the Statue died with blood,
Tyrant shall be murdered, and the people pray to the Gods.

56 After the Victory got over a raging tongue,
The mind that was tempted, shall be in tranquility and rest,
The bloody Conqueror by Battle shall make a Speech,
And roast the tongue, the flesh, and the bones.

57 Ignorant envy being supported by the great King,
Shall talk of prohibiting the writtings,
His wife no wife, being tempted by another,
Shall more then they two prevail by crying.

58 Burning Sun shall be poured into the throat,
This human blood shall wet the Hetrurian ground,
The chief pale of water, shall lead his son to Spin,
A captive Lady shall be carried into the Turkish Countrey.

59 Two besieged, being in a burning heat,
Shall die for thirst, want of two Bowls full,
The Fort being filed, an old doting man,
Shall show to the Genoese the way to Nizza.

60 The seven Children being left in Hostage,
The third shall come to kill his child,
Two by their sons shall be run through,
Genoa and Florence shall second them.

61 The old man shall be baffled and deprived of his place,
By the stranger that shall suborn him,
But of his son shall be eaten before his face,
The Brother at Chartres. Orl. shall betray Rouen.

62 A Colonel deviseth a plot by his ambition,
He shall seize upon the best part of the Army,
Against his Prince he shall have a fained invention,
And shall be discovered under the Harbour of the Vine.

63 The Celtique Army shall go against the Highlanders,
Who shall stand upon their guard, and be taken with Bird-lime twigs,
The Peasant being angry, shall roll down the stones,
They shall be all put to the edge of the sword.

64 The guilty, in a Citizens habit,
Shall come to tempt the King concerning his offence,
Fifteen Soldiers the most part Countrey men,
The last shall be his life, and the best part of his Estate.

65 After that the desertor of the great Fort,
Shall have forsaken his place,
His adversary shall do so great feats,
That the Emperor, shall soon be condemned to death.

66 Under the fained colour of seven shaven heads,
Shall divers spies be framed,
Wells and Fountains shall be sprinkled with poison,
In the Fort of Genoa shall be humane devourers.

67 In the year that Saturn and Mars shall be fiery,
The Air shall be very dry, in many Countreys,
By secret fires, many places shall be burnt with heat,
There shall be scarcity of Rain, hot Winds, Wars, in-roads.

68 In a year that is to come shortly, and not far from Venus,
The two greatest ones of Asia and Affrica,
Shall be said to come from the Rhine and Ister,
Crying, and tears shall be at Maltha and in the Ligurian shore.

69 The banished shall keep the great City,
The Citizens being dead, murdered and expelled,
Those of Aquileia shall promise to Parma,
To shew the entrance by unknown paths.

70 Near the great Pyrenean Mountains,
One shall raise a great Army against the Eagle,
Veins shall be opened, forces driven out,
So that the chief shall be driven as far as the Pau.

71 Instead of the Bride, the Maid shall be killed,
The murder shall be a great fault, none shall be surviving,
In the Well they shall be drowned with their Cloaths,
The Bride shall be extinguished by an high Aconite.

72 The Artomiques through Agen and Lectoure,
Shall keep their Parliament at Saint Fœlix,
These of Bazas shall come in an unhappy hour,
To seize upon Condon and Marsan speedily.

73 The great nephew by force shall provoke,
The sin committed by the pusillanimous heart,
Ferrara and Ast shall make tryal of the Duke,
When the Pantomime shall be in the evening.

74 From lake Leman, and from the Brannonues,
They shall be gathered against those of Aquitania,
Great many Germans, and many more Switzers,
Shall be routed together with those of Maine.

75 One being ready to fight, shall faint,
The chief of the adverse party shall obtain the victory,
The rearegard, shall withstand it out,
Those that fall away shall die in the white Terretory.

76 The Nictobriges by those of Perigort,
Shall be vexed as far as the Rhosne,
The associate of the Gascons and Bigorre,
Shall betray the Church while the Priest is in his Pulpit.

77 Selyn being Monarch, Italy shall be in peace,
Kingdoms shall be united, a Christian King of the world,
Dying, shall desire to be buried in the Countrey of Blois,
After he shall have driven the Pyrates from the Sea.

78 The great Army belonging to the Civil War,
Having found by night Parma possessed by Strangers,
Shall kill seventy nine in the Town,
And put all the Strangers to the Sword.

79 Royal blood run away from Monheurt, Marsan, Aiguillon,
The Landes shall be full of Bourdeloir,
Navarre, Bigorre, shall have points and Pricks.
Being deep in hunger, they shall devour the Cork and Akorns.

80 Near the great River, a great pit, Earth digged out,
In fifteen parts the Water shall be divided,
The City taken, fire, blood, cries, fighting,
And the greatest part concerneth the Collisés.

81 A Bridge of Boats shall suddenly be made,
To pass over the Army of the great Belgick Prince,
In deep places, and not far from Bruxelles,
Being gone over, there shall be seven cut with a Pike.

82 A great troop gathered, shall come from Sclavonia,
The old Olestant shall ruine a City,
He shall see his Romania very desolate,
And after that, shall not be able to quench that great flame.

83 In a fight by night, the valliant Captain,
Being vanquished shall run away, overcome by few,
His people being moved, shall make no small mutiny,
His own son shall besiege him.

84 A great man of Auxerre shall die very miserably,
Being expelled by those that have been under him,
Bound with Chains, and after that with a strong Cable,
In the year that Mars, Venus, and Sol shall be in a conjunction
in the Summer.

85 The white Coal shall be expelled by the black one,
He shall be made Prisoner, carried in a Dung-cart,
His feet twisted upon a black Camel,
Then the youngest, shall suffer the Hobby to have more thread.

86 In the year that Saturn in Aquarius shall be in conjunction
With Sol, the King being strong and powerful,
Shall be received and Anointed at Rheines and Aix,
After Conquest he shall murder innocent persons.

87 A son of a King having learned divers Languages,
Shall fall out with his elder Brother for the Kingdom,
His father in Law being more concerned with his elder son,
Shall cause the principal adherent to perish.

88 The great Antony by name, but in effect sordid,
Of Phtyriasis shall at last be eaten up,
One that shall be covetous of Lead,
Going upon Port d'Esleu shall fall into the Water.

89 Thirty of London shall secretly conspire,
Against their King, upon the Bridge the Plot shall be made,
These Satellites shall taste of death,
A King shall be elected, fair, and born in Friezeland.

90 The two Armies shall not be able to joyn by the Walls,
At that instant Milan and Thesin shall tremble,
Hunger, thirst, and fear shall so seize upon them,
They shall not have a bit of meat, bread, nor victuals.

91 A French Duke compelled to fight a Duel,
The Ship of Mole shall not come near Monaco,
Wrongfully accused shall have a perpetual Prison,
His son shall endeavour to Reign before his death.

92 The head cut off the valliant Captain
Shall be thrown down before his adversary,
His body hanged at the Sails Yard,
Confused, they shall fly with Oars against the Wind.

93 A Serpent shall be seen near the Royal bed,
By a Lady in the night, the Dogs shall not bark,
Then shall be born in France a Prince so Royal,
Come from Heaven all the Princes shall see it.

94 Two great Brothers shall be driven from Spain,
The elder of them shall be overcome under the Pyrenean Mountains
Bloody Sea, Rhosne, Blood Leman of Germany,
Narbon, Bliterre of Agath polluted.

95 The Kingdom being left to two, they shall keep it but a little while,
Three years and seven months being past, they shall make War,
The two Vestals shall rebel against them,
The youngest shall be Conquerour in the Armorick Countrey.

96 The eldest Sister of the Brittain Island,
Shall be born fifteen years before her Brother,
By what is promised her, and help of the truth,
She shall succeed in the Kingdom of Libra.

97 When Mercury, Mars and Venus shall retrograde,
The Line of the great Monarch shall be wanting,
He shall be elected by the Lusitanians near Pactole,
And shall Reign in Peace a good while.

98 The Albanians shall pass through Rome,
By the means of Langres covered with half Helmets,
Marquess and Duke shall spare no man,
Fire, blood, small Pox, Water shall fail us, also Corn.

99 The valliant eldest son of the daughter of the King,
Shall beat back so far those of Flanders,
That he will cast Lightnings, O how many in such orders
Little and far, after shall go deep in Spain.

100 Fire shall fall from the skies on the Kings Palace,
When Mars's light shall be Ecclipsed,
A great War shall be for seven months, people shall die by witchcraft.
Rouen, and Eureux shall not be wanting to the King.

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CENTURY V

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1 Before the coming of the ruine of Flanders,
Two shall discourse together in the Church,
Dagger in the heart by one, on Horse-back and Spurring,
Without noise they shall bury the great one.

2 Seven Conspirators at a Banquet shall make their Iron glister
Against three, out of a Ship:
One shall carry the two Fleets to the great one,
When in the Palle-malle the last shall shoot him in the forehead.

3 The Successor to the Dukedom shall come,
Far beyond the Tuscane Sea,
A French branch shall hold Florence
In its Lap, to which the Sea-frog shall agree.

4 The great Mastif being driven from the City,
Shall be angry at the strange Alliance,
After he shall have hunted the Hart in the Fields,
The Wolf, and the Bear shall defie one another.

5 Under the fained shadow of freeing people from slavery,
He shall usurpe the people and City for himself;
He shall do worse by the deceit of a young Whore,
For he shall be betrayed in the field reading a false proem.

6 The Augur shall come to put his hand upon the Kings head,
And pray for the Peace of Italy,
In the left hand he shall change the Scepter,
Of a King he shall become a peaceful Emperour.

7 The bones of the Triumuir shall be found out,
When they shall seek for a deep and ænigmatical Treasure,
Those there about shall not be in rest,
This concavity shall be Marble and Metallick Lead.

8 The fire shall be left burning, the dead man shall be hid,
Within the Globes terrible and fearful,
By night the Fleet shall shoot against the City,
The City shall be on fire, the enemy shall be favourable unto it.

9 To the bottom of the great Arch Malüe,
By a Captain that is a Prisoner, the friend shall be anticipated,
One shall be born of a Lady with a hoary face and forehead,
Then by craft shall a Duke be put to death.

10 A General of Flanders wounded in Battle,
Near a Cellar, seeing death to overthrow his people,
Being much oppressed with blood, wounds and enemies,
Is succoured by four unknown.

11 By solaries she shall pass secure,
Those of Venus shall hold all Africa,
Saturn shall hold their Kingdom no longer,
And shall change the Asiatick part.

12 Near the Leman Lake shall be a Plot,
By a strange Whore to betray a City,
Before she be kill'd her great retinue will come to Ausbourg,
And those of the Rhine shall come to invade her.

13 Through great anger the Roman Belgick King,
Shall come to vex with Barbarian Troops,
Gnashing with fury, he shall draw away the Lybian people,
From the Pannons as far as Hercules.

14 Saturn and Mars being in Leo, Spain shall be captive,
By a Lybian General taken in the Battle,
Near Malta, an Heirse shall be taken alive,
And the Roman Scepter shall be strucken by the Cock.

15 In Sailing a Pope shall be taken Captive;
After which, shall be a great uproar amongst the Clergy,
A second absent elected, consumeth his goods,
His favourite Bastard shall be killed.

16 The Sabæan Tear shall be no more at its high price,
To turn humane flesh by death into ashes,
The Island Pharos shall be troubled by Croisars,
When at Rhodes shall a hard Phantasm appear.

17 The King going along by night near an Andronne,
He of Cyprus and chief of the War,
The King having missed the hand, runneth away along by the Rhosne,
The Conspirators shall put him to death there.

18 The unhappy being overcome, shall die for grief,
His Victrix shall celebrate the Hecatomb,
The former law and free Edict shall be brought again,
The wall and seventh Prince shall go to the Grave.

19 The great Golden Royal, being increased with Copper,
The agreement being broken by a young man, there shall be open War,
People afflicted by the loss of a General lamented,
The ground shall be covered with barbarous blood.

20 Beyond the Alpes shall a great Army go, and
A little before shall be born a Vapin Monster,
Prodigious and suddenly the great Toscan
Shall return to his nearest place.

21 By the death of the Latine Monarque,
Those that he shall have succoured in his Reign.
The fire shall shine, the booty shall be divided,
The stout comers in shall be put to publick death.

22 Before that a great man yeildeth up his Soul at Rome,
The Army of strangers shall be put into a great fright,
By Squadrons the ambush shall be near Parma.
After that, the two red ones shall make good cheer together.

23 The two contented shall be united together,
When the most part shall be joyned to Mars,
The great one of Africa shall be in fear and terrour,
Duumuirat shall by the pursuit be disjointed.

24 The Kingdom and King being raised under Venus,
Saturn shall have power over Jupiter,
The Law and Reign raised by Jupiter,
Shall be put to the worse by the Saturnins.

25 The Arabian Prince, Mars, Sol, Venus, Leo,
The Kingdom of the Church shall be overcome by Sea
Towards Persia very near a Million,
Byzance, Ægypt, Ver. Serp. shall invade.

26 The Slavish Nation shall by a Martial luck
Be raised to so high a degree,
That they shall change their Prince, and elect one among themselves,
They shall cross the Sea with an Army raised in the Mountains.

27 By Fire and Sword not far from the black Sea,
They shall come from Persia to seize upon Trebisonde,
Pharos and Methelin shall quake, Sun be merry,
The Sea of Adria shall be covered with Arabian blood.

28 The arm hanging, and the leg bound,
With a pale face, a Dagger in the bosom,
Three that shall be sworn to the fray,
To the great one of Genoa the Iron shall be darted.

29 The liberty shall not be recovered,
It shall be occupied, by a black, fierce, and wicked villain;
When the work of the Hister-Bridge shall be ended,
The Venetian Common-wealth shall be vexed.

30 Round about the great City,
Soldiers shall lye in the Fields and Towns,
Paris shall give the Assault, Rome shall be attached;
Then upon the Bridge shall be great plundering.

31 In the Countrey of Attica which is the head of wisdom,
And now is the Rose of the World,
A Bridge shall be ruinated with its great preeminence,
It shall be subdued, and made a wrack by the Waves.

32 Where all well is, all good O Sun and Moon,
Is existent, his ruine draweth near,
The Heaven is making hast to change thy fortune,
Into the same case as the seventh Rock is.

33 Of the chief men in a rebelled City,
Who shall stand out to recover their liberty,
The Males shall be cut in pieces, O unhappy quarrel!
Cries and houlings, it shall be pity to see at Nantes.

34 From the deepest Westerly part of England,
Where the chief of the Britain Island is,
A Fleet shall come into the Garonne by Blaye,
By Wine and Salt fire shall be hidden in Barrels.

35 By a free City of the Selyne Sea,
Which carrieth yet the stone in the Stomach,
An English Fleet shall come under a fog,
To take a branch of great open War.

36 The Brother of the Sister, with a fained dissimulation,
Shall mix Dew with Mineral,
In a Cake given to a slow old woman,
She dieth tasting of, the deed shall be simple, and Countrey like.

37 Three hundred shall be of one mind and agreement,
That they may compass their ends,
twenty months after by all them and their partners,
Their King shall be betrayed, by dissembling a fained hatred.

38 The great Monarch that shall succeed to the great one,
Shall lead a Life unlawfull, and lecherous,
By carelesness he shall give to all,
So that in Conclusion the Salique Law shall fail.

39 Issued out of the true branch of the City,
He shall be set for Heir of Hetruria,
His ancient blood waved by a long while,
Shall cause Florence to flourish in the Scutcheon.

40 The Royal blood shall be so much mixed,
The French shall be constrained by the Spaniards,
They shall stay till the term be past,
And the remembrance of the voice be over.

41 Being born in the shadows and nocturnal time,
He shall be a Soveraign in Kingdom and bounty,
He shall cause his blood to come again from the ancient Urn,
Renewing a golden Age instead of a brazen one.

42 Mars being elevated in its higher Steeple,
Shall cause the Allobrox to retreat from France,
The people of Lombardy shall be in so great fear,
Of those of the Eagle comprehended under Libra.

43 The great ruine of the sacred things is not far off,
Provence, Naples, Sicily, Sez and Ponce,
In Germany towards the Rhyne and Colen,
They shall be vexed to death by those of Moguntia.

44 By Sea the red one shall be taken by Pyrates,
The peace by that means shall be troubled,
He shall commit anger and coveteousness by a feigned action,
The High Priest shall have a double Army.

45 The great Empire shall soon be made desolate,
And shall be translated near the Forrest of Arden,
The two Bastards shall have their heads cut off by the eldest son,
And he that shall reign, shall be Ænodarbnez nosed.

46 By red Hats, quarrels and new schismes,
When the Sabin shall be Elected,
Great sophismes shall be produced against him,
And Rome shall be endamaged by the Albanois.

47 The great Arabian shall proceed a great way,
He shall be betrayed by the Bisantines,
The ancient Rhodes shall come to meet him,
And a greater evil by a South wind from Hungary.

48 After the great afflictions of the Scepter,
Two enemies shall be overcome by themselves,
A Fleet of Affrica shall be born to the Hungarians.
By Sea and Land shall be horrid facts.

49 None out of Spain, but of the ancient France,
Shall be Elected to govern the tottering Ship.
The enemy shall be trusted,
Who to his Kingdom shall be a cruel plague.

50 In the year that the Brethren of the Lillies shall be at Age,
One of them shall hold the great Romanie:
The Mountains shall tremble, the Latine passage shall be opened,
A Bassha shall march against the Fort of Armenia.

51 The people of Dacia, England, and Poland,
And of Bohemia shall make a new League,
To go beyond Hercules Pillars,
Barcins and Thyrrens shall make a cruel plot.

52 A King shall be, who shall be opponent
To the banished persons raised upon the Kingdom,
The chast Hippolite Nation shall swim in blood,
And shall flourish a great while under such an Ensign.

53 The Law of the Sun and Venus contending,
Appropriating the spirit of Prophecy,
Neither one nor the other shall be heard,
By Sol the Law of the great Messias shall subsist.

54 From the Euxin Sea, and great Tartaria,
A King shall come to see France,
He shall go through Alanea and Armenia,
And shall leave a bloody rod in Constantinople.

55 Out of the Countrey of Arabia the happy,
Shall be born a powerful man of the Mahometan Law,
Who shall vex Spain and conquer Grenada,
And by Sea shall come to the Ligurian Nation.

56 By the death of the very old high-Priest,
Shall be a Roman elected of good age,
Of whom it shall be said, that he dishonoureth the Seat,
And shall live long, and be of a fierce courage.

57 One shall go out of the Mountains Gaulsier and Aventine,
Who through a hole shall give notice to the Army,
Between two Rocks the booty shall be taken,
Of Sext. Mansol shall loose his renown.

58 From the Conduit of Uticense and Gardoing,
Through the Forrest and unaccessible Mountain,
In the middle of the Bridge shall be tyed by the Wrist,
The chief Nemans, that shall be so terrible.

59 The chief English shall stay too long at Nismes,
A red haird man shall go to the succours of Spain,
Many shall die by open War that day,
When in Artois the Star shall fail in the Beard.

60 By a shaven head shall be made an ill choice,
That shall go beyond his commission,
He shall proceed with so great fury and rage,
That he shall put both Sexes to fire and Sword.

61 The Child of the great man that was not at his birth,
Shall subdue the high Apennine Mountains,
Shall make all those under Libra to quake,
From Mount Feurs, as far as Mount Senis.

62 It shall rain blood upon the Rocks,
The Sun being in the East, and Saturn in the West,
War shall be near Orgon, and great evil at Rome,
Ships shall be cast away, and the Trident be taken.

63 Honour bringeth a complaint against a vain undertaking,
Galleys shall wander through the Latin Seas, cold, hunger, Waves,
Not far from Tyber the Earth shall be died with blood,
And upon Mankind shall be several plagues.

64 The gathered by the rest of the great numbers,
By Land and Sea shall recall their Councel,
Near Autonne, Genes, and Nue of the shadow,
In Fields and Towns the Chief shall be one against another.

65 One coming upon a suddain shall cause a great fear,
To the Chief men that were hidden and concerned in the business,
And the Lady Ambraise shall be seen no more,
And by little and little the great one shall be angry.

66 Under the ancient edifices of the Vestals,
Not far from an Aqueduct ruinated,
Are the bright mettals of Sun and Moon,
A burning Lamp of Trajan of ingraven gold.

67 When the Chief of Perouse shall not dare without a Tunick,
To expose himself naked in the dark,
Seven shall be taken for setting up Aristocracy,
The Father and the Son shall die by pricks in the Collar.

68 In Danubius and the Rhine shall come to drink,
The great Camel, and shall not repent;
The Rhosne shall tremble, and more those of Loire,
And near the Alpes the Cock shall ruine him.

69 The great one shall be no more in a false sleep,
The restlessness shall take rest,
He shall raise an Army of Gold and Azure,
He shall conquer Affrica and gnaw it to the bones.

70 The Regions under the sign of Libra,
Shall make the Mountains quake with great War,
Slaves of all sexes, with all Bizance,
So that in the dawning of the day, they shall cry to Land to Land.

71 By the fury of one staying for the Water,
By his great rage the whole Army shall be troubled,
There shall be seventeen Boats full of Noblemen
Along the Rhosne, the Messenger shall come too late.

72 By the pleasure of a voluptuous proclamation,
The poison shall be mixed in the Law,
Venus shall be in so great request,
That it shall darken all the allay of the Sun.

73 The Church of God shall be persecuted,
And the holy Temples shall be spoiled,
The Child shall turn out his Mother in her Smock,
Arrabians shall agree with the Polonians.

74 Of Trojan blood shall be born a German heart,
Who shall attain to so high a power,
That he shall drive away the strange Arrabian Nation,
Restoring the Church to her former splendor.

75 He shall go up upon the good more on the right hand,
He shall stay sitting upon the square stone,
Towards the South; being set, on the left hand,
A crooked stick in his hand, and his mouth shut.

76 He shall pitch his Tent in the open air,
Refusing to lodge in the City,
Aix, Carpentras, Lisle, Volce, Mont Cavaillon,
In all those places, he shall abolish his trace.

77 All the degrees of Ecclesiastical honour,
Shall be changed into a Dial Quirinal,
Into Martial, Quirinal, Flaminick;
After that, a King of France shall make it Vulcanal.

78 The two united shall not hold long,
Within thirteen years to the Barbarian Satrape,
They shall cause such loss on both sides,
That one shall bless the Boat and its covering.

79 The sacred Pomp shall bow down her wings,
At the coming of the great Lawgiver,
He shall raise the humble and vex the rebellious,
No Emulator of his shall be born.

80 The Ogmion shall come near great Bizance,
And shall expel the Barbarian League,
Of the two Laws, the wicked one shall yeild,
The Barbarian, and the French shall be in perpetual jar.

81 The Royal Bird upon the solar City,
Seven Months together shall make a nocturn augury,
The Eastern Wall shall fall, the Lightning shall shine,
Then the enemies shall be at the Gate for seven days.

82 Upon the agreement made, out of the Fort,
Shall not come he that was in despair,
When those of Arbois, of Langres, against Bresse,
Shall have put in Dolle an Ambuscado of foes.

83 Those that shall have undertaken to subvert
The Kingdom that hath no equal in power and victories,
Shall cause by fraud, notice to be given for three nights together,
When the greatest shall be reading a Bible at the Table.

84 One shall be born out of the Gulf and the unmeasurable City,
Born of Parents obscure and dark,
Who by the means of Rouen and Eureux,
Will go about to destroy the power of the great King.

85 Through Swedeland and the Neighbouring places,
By reason of the Clouds shall fall to War,
The Lobstars, Grass-hoppers and Gnats,
The faults of Leman shall appear very naked.

86 Divided in two heads and parted into three arms,
The great City shall be troubled with Waters,
Some great ones among them scattered by banishment,
By a Persian head Byzance shall be sore oppressed.

87 In the year that Saturn out of slavery,
In the free Countrey shall be drowned by water,
With Troian blood his marriage shall be,
And for certain he shall be hedged about with Spaniards.

88 Upon the sand through an hideous Deluge
Of other Seas, shall be found a Sea Monster,
Near to that place shall be made a Sanctuary,
Which shall make Savone a slave to Turin.

89 In Hungaria, through Bohemia and Navarre,
And by banners fained seditions,
Through flower de Luce the Countrey that wears the Bar,
Against Orleans shall make commotions.

90 In the Cyclades, in Corinthe, and Larisse,
In Sparta, and all Peloponesus,
There shall be so great a famine and plague by false arts,
That shall last nine months in Chersonesus.

91 In the great Market called of the Liars,
Which is all Torrent and Athenian Field,
They shall be surprised by the light Horse,
Of the Albanese, Mars in Leo, Saturn in Aquarius.

92 After the seat possessed seventeen years,
Five shall change in such a space of time;
After that, one shall be elected at the same time,
Who shall not be very conformable to the Romans.

93 Under the Territory of the round Lunary Globe,
When Mercury shall be Lord of the ascendant;
The Island of Scotland shall make a Luminary,
That shall put the English to an overthrow.

94 He shall translate into the great Germany,
Brabant, Flanders, Gand, Bruges, and Bullen,
The truce fained, the great Duke of Armenia,
Shall assault Vienna and Colen.

95 The Sea Oare shall invite the shades,
Of the great Empire, then shall it come to stir,
The Ægean Sea, with lines of Encumbers,
Hindering the Tirrhene Sea to roll.

96 The Rose shall be in the middle of the great world,
Blood shall be publickly spilt for new deeds;
To say the truth, every one shall stop his mouth,
Then at the time of need shall come long looked for.

97 The deformed born shall through horror be suffocated,
In the habitable City of the great King,
The severe Proclamation against banished shall be recalled,
Hail and Thunder shall do inestimable harm at Condon.

98 At the Climacterical degree of eight and fourty,
At the end of Cancer, shall be such a drougth,
That Fish in the Sea, River, and Lake shall be boiled to a consumption,
Bearn and Bigorre by Heavenly fire shall be in distress.

99 Milan, Ferrara, Turin, and Aquileia,
Capne, Brundis, shall be vexed by the French,
By the Lion and troop of Aquileia,
When Rome shall have an old Brittanick Head.

100 The incendiary shall be overtaken by his own fire,
Heavenly fire shall fall at Tartas and Cominge,
Foix, Auch, Mazerre, a tall old man shall escape,
By the means of those of Hessia, Saxony, and Turinge.

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CENTURY VI

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1 About the Pyrenean Mountains there shall be a great gathering
Of strange Nations to succour a new King;
Near Garonne and the great Temple of Mas,
A Roman Captain shall fear him in the Water.

2 In the year five hundred fourscore more or less,
There shall be a strange Age,
In the year seven hundred and three (witness Heaven),
Many Kingdoms, one to five shall be changed.

3 The River that makes tryal of the new born Celtick,
Shall be at great variance with the Empire,
The young Prince shall be an Ecclesiastical person,
And have his Scepter taken off, and the Crown of concord.

4 The River of the Low-Countreys shall change her Shoare,
It shall touch no more the City of Agrippina,
All shall be transformed, except the old Language,
Saturn, Leo, Mars, Cancer in Rapine.

5 So great a famine with a plague,
Through a long Rain shall come along the Artick Pole,
Samarobryn a hundred Leagues from the Hemisphere,
Shall live without Law, exempt from pollicy.

6 Towards the North shall appear,
Not far from Cancer a blazing Star,
Suza, Sienna, Boëce, Eretrion,
There shall die at Rome a great man, the night being past.

7 Norvegia, and Dacia, and the Brittish Island,
Shall be vexed by the Brothers united.
The Roman Captain issued from French blood,
His Forces shall be beaten back to the Forrest.

8 Those that were in esteem for their learning,
Upon the change of a King shall become poor,
Some banished, without help, having no Gold,
Learned and learning shall not be much valued.

9 To the holy Temples shall be done great scandals,
That shall be accounted for honours and praises,
By one, whose medals are graven in Gold and Silver,
The end of it shall be in very strange torments.

10 Within a little while the Temples of the Colours,
White and Black shall be intermixt,
Red and Yellow shall take away their Colours,
Blood, earth, plague, famine, fire, water shall destroy them.

11 The seven branches shall be reduced to three,
The eldest shall be surprised by death,
Two shall be said to kill their Brothers,
The Conspirators shall be killed, being asleep.

12 To raise an Army, for to ascend unto the Empire,
Of the Vatican, the Royal blood shall endeavour,
Flemings, English, Spain shall aspire,
And shall contend against Italy and France.

13 A doubtful man shall not come far from the Reign,
The greatest part will uphold him,
A Capitol will not consent that he should Reign,
His great Chair he shall not be able to maintain.

14 Far from his Countrey the King shall loose a Battle,
Nimble, escaped, followed, following, taken,
Ignorantly taken under the gilded Coat of Mail,
Under a feigned habit the enemy taken.

15 Under the Tomb shall be found the Prince,
That shall have a price above Nuremberg,
That Spanish King in Capricorn shall be thine,
Deceived and betrayed by the great Vutitemberg.

16 That which shall be taken from the young Kite,
By the Normans of France and Picardie,
The black ones of the Temple of the place called black Forrest.
Shall make a Rendezvouz, and a fire in Lombardie.

17 After the Books shall be burnt, the Asses,
Shall be compelled several times to change their Cloaths,
The Saturnins shall be burnt by the Millers,
Except the greater part, that shall not be discovered.

18 The great King being forsaken by Physicians,
Shall be kept alive by the Magick and not by the art of a Jew,
He, and his kindred shall be set at the top of the Kingdom,
Grace shall be given to a Nation that envieth Christ.

19 The true flame shall swallow up the Lady,
That went about to burn the guiltless,
Before the Assault the Army shall be incouraged,
When in Seville, a Monster like an Ox shall be seen.

20 The feigned union shall not last long,
Some shall be changed, others for the most part reformed,
In the Ships people shall be pen'd up,
Then shall Rome have a new Leopard.

21 When those of the Artick Pole shall be united together,
There shall be in the East a great fear and trembling,
One shall be newly Elected, that shall bear the brunt,
Rodes, Bisance, shall be dy'd with Barbarian blood.

22 Within the ground of the great Cœlestial Temple,
A Nephew at London by a fained peace shall be murdered,
The Boat at that time shall become Schismatical,
A fained liberty shall be with Hue and Cry.

23 The despight of a King, and Coin being brought lower
People shall rise against their King,
Peace newly made, Holy Laws being made worse,
Rapis was never in such a great disorder.

24 Mars and the Scepter, being conjoyned together,
Under Cancer shall be a calamitous War,
A little while after a new King shall be anointed,
Who for a long time shall pacifie the Earth.

25 By Mars contrary shall the Monarchy
Of the great Fisherman, be brought into ruinous trouble,
A young, black, red shall possess himself of the Hierarchy,
The Traitors shall undertake it on a misty day.

26 Four years he shall keep the Papal seat pretty well,
Then shall succeed one of a libidinous life,
Ravenna, Pisa, shall take Verona's part,
To raise up the Popes Cross to Life.

27 In the Islands from five Rivers to one,
By the increase of great Chyren Selin,
By the Frost of the Air one shall under furious,
Six shall escape, hidden within bundles of Flax.

28 The great Celtique shall enter into Rome,
Leading with him a great number of banished men,
The great Shepheard shall put to death every man,
That was united for the Cock near the Alpes.

29 The holy Widow hearing the News
Of her Branches put in perplexity or trouble,
That shall be skilfull in appeasing of quarrels,
By his purchase shall make a heap of shaven heads.

30 By the appearance of a feigned holiness,
The siege shall be betrayed to the enemies,
In a night that every one thought to be secure,
Near Brabant shall march those of Liege.

31 A King shall find what he so much longed for,
When a Prelate shall be censured wrongfully,
An answer to the Duke will make him discontented,
Who in Milan shall put many to death.

32 By Treason one shall be beaten with rods to death,
Then the Traitor shall be overcome by his disorder,
The great Prisoner shall try a frivilous Counsel,
When Berich shall bite anothers nose through anger.

33 His last hand bloody through Alus,
Shall not save him by Sea,
Between two Rivers he shall fear the military hand,
The black and Cholerick one shall make him repent.

34 The device of flying fire
Shall trouble so much the Captain of the Besieged,
And within shall be such mutiny,
That the Besieged shall be in despair.

35 Near Rion going to Blanchelaine,
Aries, Taurus, Cancer, Leo, Virgo,
Mars, Jupiter, Sol shall burn a great Plain,
Woods and Cities, Letters hidden in a wax Candle.

36 Neither good nor evil by a Land-fight,
Shall reach to the Borders of Perusa,
Pisa shall rebel, Florence shall be in an ill case,
A King being upon his Mule shall be wounded in the night time.

37 The ancient work shall be finished,
From the tiling shall fall upon the great one an evil ruine,
The innocent declared to be so, shall be accused after his death,
The guilty shall be hidden in a wood in a misty weather.

38 To the vanquished the enemies of peace,
After they shall have overcome Italy,
A bloody black one shall be committed,
Fire and blood shall be powerd, and water coloured with blood.

39 The Child of the Kingdom, through his Fathers imprisonement,
Shall be deprived of his Kingdom for the delivering of his father,
Near the Lake Trasymene shall be taken in a Tower,
The troop that was in Hostage, being drunk.

40 The great one of Ments for to quench a great thirst,
Shall be deprived of his high dignity,
Those of Colen shall bemoan him so much.
That the great Groppe shall be thrown into the Rhine.

41 The second head of the Kingdom of Dannemark,
By those of Friezeland, and the Brittish Island,
Shall cause to be spent above 100000. Mark,
Vainly endeavouring a journey into Italy.

42 Unto l'Ogmion shall be left the Kingdom,
Of great Selyn, who shall do more then the rest,
Through Italy he shall spread his Ensigns,
He shall govern by a prudent dissimulation.

43 A great while shall be unhabited,
Where Seine, and Marne comes to water about,
Being attempted by the Thames and Martial people,
The Guards deceived in thinking to resist.

44 By night in Nantes the Rain-bow shall appear,
Sea Rain-bows shall cause Rain;
The Arabian Gulf shall drownd a great Fleet,
A Monster shall be in Saxony from a Bear and a Sow.

45 The Governour of the Kingdom being learned,
Shall not consent to the Kings will:
He shall intend to set out a Fleet by a contrary Wind,
Which he shall put into the hands of the most disloyal.

46 A just person shall be banished,
By plague to the Borders of Non seggle,
The answer to the red one shall make him deviate,
Retiring himself to the Frog and the Eagle.

47 Between two Mountains the two great ones shall meet,
They shall forsake their secret enmity,
Brusselle and Dolle shall be crushed by Langres,
To put their plague in Execution at Maline.

48 The fained and seducing holiness,
Accompanied with a fluent tongue,
Shall cause the old City, and too hasty Parma,
Florence and Sienna to be more desert.

49 From the party of Mammer high Priest,
They shall subdue the borders of Danubius,
They shall expel crosses, by Sword topse-turvy,
Slaves, Gold, Jewels, more than 100000. Rubles.

50 In the Well shall be found the bones,
Incest shall be committed by the Stepmother,
The case being altered, there shall be great stir about the bones,
And she shall have Mars for her ascending Planet.

51 People assembled to see a new show,
Princes and Kings, with many assistants,
Pillars shall fail, walls also, but as a miracle,
The King saved, and thirty of the standers by.

52 Instead of the great one that shall be condemned
And put out of Prison, his friend being in his place,
The Trojan hope in six months joyn, still born,
The Sun in Aquarius, then Rivers shall be frozen.

53 The great Celtique Prelate suspected by his King,
Shall in hast by night go out of the Kingdom
By the means of a Duke the fruitful Britanie,
Bisance by Cyprus, and Tunis shall be unsuspected.

54 At the break of day, at the second crowing of the Cock,
Those of Tunis, and Fez, and Bugia,
By means of the Arabians, shall take Prisoner the King of Morocco,
In the year 1607. by Liturgie.

55 The Chelme Duke, in pulling a spunge,
Shall see Arabian Sails suddenly discovered:
Tripolis, Chios, and those of Trapesan,
The Duke shall be taken, Marnegro and the City shall be desert.

56 The feared Army of the enemy Narbon,
Shall so much terrifie the Spaniards,
That Parpignan shall be left empty by the blind d'Arbon,
Then Barcelon by Sea shall give the Chase.

57 He that was a great way in the Kingdom,
Having a red head and near the Hierarchy,
Harsh and cruel, shall make himself so dreadful,
That he shall succeed to the Sacred Monarchy.

58 Between the two Monarchs that live far one from the other,
When the Sun shall be Ecclipsed by Selene,
Great enmity shall be between them two,
So that liberty shall be restored to the Isles and Sienne.

59 A Lady in fury by rage of an Adultery,
Shall come to her Prince and conjure him to say nothing,
But shortly shall the shameful thing be known,
So that seventeen shall be put to death.

60 That Prince being out of his Celtick Countrey,
Shall be betrayed and deceived by an Interpreter,
Rouen, Rochel, by those of Gascony,
At the Port of Blavet shall be deceived by Monk and Priest.

61 The great Carpet folded shall not shew,
But by half the greatest part of the History,
The driven out of the Kingdom shall appear sharp afar off,
In Warlike matters every one shall believe him.

62 Both the flowers shall be lost too late,
Against the Law the Serpent will do nothing,
The forces of the Leaguers by gallops shall be confounded,
Savone, Albingue, by Monech shall suffer great pain.

63 The Lady shall be left to reign alone,
The only one being extinguished, first in the Bed of Honour,
Seven years she shall weep for grief,
After that she shall live long in the Reign by good luck.

64 No agreement shall be kept,
All those that shall admit of it deal falsly,
There shall be protestations made by Land and Sea,
Barcelone shall take a Fleet by craft.

65 Between the Gray and sad Gray shall be half open War,
By night they shall be assaulted and plundered,
The sad Gray being taken, shall be put in Custody,
His Temple shall be open, two shall be put in the Grate.

66 At the foundation of a new sect,
The Bones of the great Roman shall be found,
The Sepulchre shall appear covered with Marble,
The Earth shall quake in April, they shall be ill buried.

67 To the great Empire quite another shall come,
Being farther from goodness and happiness,
Governed by one of base parentage,
The Kingdom shall fall, a great unhappiness.

68 When the seditious fury of the Souldiers,
Against their Chief shall make the Iron shine by night,
The enemy d'Albe shall by a furious hand,
Then vex Rome, and seduce the principal one.

69 What a great pitty will it be e're-long,
Those that did give shall be constrained to receive,
Naked, famished with cold, thirst, to mutiny,
To go over the Mountains making great disorders.

70 A Chief of the World the great Cheiren shall be,
Moreover, beloved afterwards, feared, dreaded,
His fame and praise shall go beyond the Heavens,
And shall be contented with the only title of Victor.

71 When they shall come to celebrate the obsequies of the great King,
A day before he be quite dead,
He shall be seen presently to be allyed
With Eagles, Lions, Crosses, Crowns of Rüe.

72 By a faigned fury of Divine inspiration,
The wife of the great one shall be ravished,
Judges willing to condemn such a Doctrine,
A Victimo shall be sacrificed to the ignorant people.

73 In a great City a Monk and an Artificer,
Dwelling near the Gate, and the Walls,
Near an old woman, 'tis a secret saying Cave,
A Treason shall be plotted under pretence of a Marriage.

74 The expelled shall come again to the Kingdom,
Her enemies shall be found to be the Conspirators,
More than ever his time shall triumph,
Three and seventy appointed for death.

75 The great Pilot shall be sent for by the King,
To leave the Fleet, and be preferred to a higher place,
Seven years after he shall be countermanded,
A Barbarian Army shall put Venice to a fright.

76 The ancient City founded by Antenor,
Being not able to bear the Tyrant any longer,
With a fained haft, in the Church cut a throat,
The people will come to put his servants to death.

77 By the deceitful victory of the deceived,
One of the two Fleets shall revolt to the Germans,
The Chief and his Son murdered in their Tent,
Florence, Imole persecuted in Romania.

78 They shall cry up the victory of the great Selins half Moon,
By the Romans the Eagle shall be claimed,
Ticin, Milan and Genoa, consent not,
Then by themselves the great Basil shall be claimed.

79 Near the Tesin the Inhabitants of Logre,
Garonne and Saone, Seine, Tar and Gironde,
Shall erect a promontory beyond the Mountains,
A Battle shall be fought, the Po shall be passed over, some
shall be drowned in it.

80 The Kingdom of Fez shall come to those of Europe,
Fire and Sword shall destroy their City,
The great one of Asia by Land and Sea with a great troop,
So that blews, greens, Crosses to death he shall drive.

81 Tears, cryes and complaints, howlings, fear,
An inhumane heart, cruel, black, astonished,
Leman, the Islands the great ones of Genoa,
Shall spill blood, the Bell shall ring out, no mercy shall be given.

82 Through the Deserts of a free and ragged place,
The Nephew of the Pope shall come to wander,
Knockt in the head by seven with a heavy Club,
By those who after shall obtain the Scyphe.

83 He that shall have had so many honours and welcoms,
At his going into Flanders,
A while after shall commit so many rudenesses,
And shall be against the warlike flower.

84 He that Claudius will not have to reign in Sparta,
The same shall do so much by a deceitful way,
That he shall cause him to be arraigned short and long,
As if he had made his prospect upon the King.

85 The great City of Tharsis shall be taken by the French,
All those that were at Turban shall be made slaves,
Succours by Sea from the great Portugals,
The first day of the Summer, and of the installation of Urban.

86 The great Prelate the next day after his dream,
Interpreted contrary to his sense,
From Gascony shall come to him a Monge,
That shall cause the great Prelate of Sens to be elected.

87 The election made at Francford,
Shall be void, Milan shall oppose it,
He of the Milan party shall be so strong,
As to drive the other beyond the Marshes of the Rhine.

88 A great Kingdom shall be left desolate,
Near the River Hebrus an assembly shall be made,
The Pyrenean Mountains shall comfort him,
When in May shall be an Earth-quake.

89 Between two Boats one shall be tyed hand and foot,
His face annointed with Honey, and he nourished with Milk,
Wasps and Bees shall make much of him in anger,
For being treacherous Cup-bearers, and poisoning the Cup.

90 The stinking and abominable defiling
After the secret shall succeed well,
The great one shall be excused for not being favourable,
That Neptune might be perswaded to peace.

91 The leader of the naval forces,
Red, rash, severe, horrible extortioner,
Being slave, shall escape, hidden amongst the Harnesses,
When a Son named Agrippa, shall be born to the great one.

92 A Princess of an exquisite beauty,
Shall be brought to the General, the second time the fact shall be betrayed,
The City shall be given to the Sword and fire,
By two great a murder the chief Person about the King shall be hated.

93 A covetous Prelate, deceived by ambition,
Shall do nothing but covet too much,
His messengers and he shall be trapt,
When they shall see one cleave the Wood the contrary way.

94 A King shall be angry against the Covenant-breakers,
When the Warlike Armour shall be forbidden,
The Poison with Sugar shall be put in the Strawberries,
They shall be murdered and die, saying, close, close.

95 The youngest Son shall be calumniated by a slanderer,
When enormous and Martial deeds shall be done,
The least part shall be left doubtfull to the
Eldest, and soon after they shall be both equal in the Kingdom.

96 A great City shall be given up to the Souldiers,
There was never a mortal tumult so near,
Oh! what a hideous calamity draws near,
Except one offence nothing shall be spared.

97 The Heaven shall burn at five and forty degrees,
The fire shall come near the great new City,
In an instant a great flame dispersed shall burst out,
When they shall make a trial of the Normans.

98 A ruine shall happen to the Volsques that are so terrible,
Their great City shall be dyed, a pestilent deed:
They shall plunder Sun and Moon, and violate their Temples,
And the two Rivers shall be red with running blood.

99 The learned enemy shall go back confounded,
A great Camp shall be sick, and in effect through ambush,
The Pyrenean Mountains shall refuse him.
Near the River discovering the ancient Hives.

100 Daughter of Laura, Sanctuary of the sick,
Where to the Heavens is seen the Amphitheatre,
A prodigy being seen, the danger is near,
Thou shalt be taken captive above four times.

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CENTURY VII

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1 The bow of the Treasure by Achilles deceived,
Shall shew to posterity the Quadrangulary,
In the Royal deed the Comment shall be known,
The body shall be seen hanged in the knowledge of the people.

2 Arles shall not proceed by open War,
By night the Souldiers shall be astonished,
Black, white, and blew, dissembled upon the ground.
Under the fained shadow you shall see them proclaimed Traitors.

3 After the Naval victory of the French,
Upon those of Tunis, Sally, and the Phocens,
A golden Juy the Anvil shut up in a pack,
Those of Toulon to the fraud shall consent.

4 The Duke of Langres shall be besieged in Dole,
Being in company with those of Autun and Lion,
Geneva, Auspourg, those of Mirandola,
Shall go over the Mountains against those of Ancona.

5 Wine shall be spilt upon the Table,
By reason that a third man shall not have her whom he intended,
Twice the black one descended from Parma,
Shall do to Perusa and Pisa what he intended.

6 Naples, Palermo, and all Sicily,
By barbarous hands shall be depopulated,
Corsica, Salerno, and the Island of Sardinia,
In them shall be famine, plague, war, and endless evils.

7 At the fight of the great light Horsmen,
They shall cry out, confound the great half Moon,
By night they shall kill Sheep, Ewes, and Shepherds,
Red pits shall be in the deep ditch.

8 Flora fly, fly from the next Roman,
In the Fesulan shall be the fight,
Blood shall be spilt, the greatest shall be taken,
Temple nor Sex shall be spared.

9 A Lady in the absence of her great Captain,
Shall be intreated of love by the Viceroy,
A fained promise, and unhappy new years gift,
In the hand of the great Prince of Bar.

10 The great Prince dwelling near the Mans,
Stout and valiant, General of a great Army,
Of Welchmen and Normans by Sea and Land,
Shall pass the Cape Barcelone, and plunder the Island.

11 The Royal Child shall despise his Mother,
Eye, feet wounded, rude disobedient,
News to a Lady very strange and bitter,
There shall be killed of hers above five hundred.

12 The great younger Brother shall make an end of the War,
In two places he shall gather the excused,
Cahors, Moissac, shall go out of his clutches,
Ruffec, Lectoure, and those of Agen shall be cut off.

13 Of the City Maritine and tributary,
The shaven head shall take the Government,
He shall turn out a base man who shall be against him,
During fourteen years he will keep the tyranny.

14 They shall expound Topography falsly,
The Urnes of the Monuments shall be open,
Sects shall multiply, and holy Philosophy
Shall give black for white, and green for old.

15 Before a City of Piemont,
Seven years the Siege shall be laid,
The most great King shall make his entry into it,
Then the City shall be free being out of the enemies hand.

16 The deep entry made by the Queen,
Shall make the place powerful and inaccessible,
The Army of the three Lions shall be routed,
Doing within an hideous and terrible thing.

17 The Prince rare in pity and Clemency,
After he shall have given peace to his Subjects,
Shall by death change his great knowledge,
After great rest the Kingdom shall be troubled.

18 The Besieged shall dawb their Articles,
Seven days after they shall make a cruel event,
They shall be beaten back, fire, blood, seven put to death,
The Lady shall be Prisoner who endeavoured to make peace.

19 The Fort Nicene shall not be fought against,
By shining metal it shall be overcome,
The doing of it shall be long and debating,
It shall be a strange fearful thing to the Citizens.

20 The Embassadors of the Tuscan tongue,
In April and May, shall go over the Alpes and the Sea,
One like a Calf shall make a speech:
Attempting to defame the French customes.

21 By a pestilent Italian enmity,
The dissembler shall expel the Tyrant,
The bargain shall be made at Sorgues Bridge,
To put him and his adherent to death.

22 The Citizens of Mesopotamia,
Being angry with the friends of Tarragone,
Playes, laughter, feasts, every body being asleep,
The Vicar being in the Pulpit, City taken by those of Ausone.

23 The Royal Scepter shall be constrained to take
What his Predecessors had morgaged;
After that, they shall mis-inform the Lamb,
When they shall come to plunder the Palace.

24 The buried shall come out of his Grave,
He shall cause the fort of the Bridge to be tied with Chains,
Poisoned with Barbels hard Row,
Shall a great one of Lorrain be by the Marques du pont.

25 By a long War, all the Army drained dry,
So that to raise Souldiers they shall find no Money,
Instead of Gold and Silver, they shall stamp Leather,
The French Copper, the mark of the stamp the new Moon.

26 Fly-boats and Galleys round about seven Ships,
A mortal War there shall be,
The chief of Madrid shall receive blows of Oars,
Two shall escape, and five carried to Land.

27 In the corner of Vast the great Troop of Horse,
Near Ferrara, shall be busied about the baggage,
Pompe at Turin, they shall make such a robbery,
That in the Fort they shall ravish their hostage.

28 The Captain shall lead a great Prey
Upon the Mountain, that shall be nearest to the Enemies,
Being encompassed with fire, he shall make such a way,
That all shall escape, but thirty that shall be spitted.

29 The great Duke of Alba shall rebel,
To his Grandfathers he shall make the Plot,
The great Guise shall vanquish him,
Led Prisoner, and a Monument erected.

30 The plundering draws near, fire, abundance of blood spilt,
Pau a great River, an enterprise by Herdsmen,
Of Genes, Nice after they shall have staid long,
Fossan, Thurin, the prize shall be at Savillan.

31 From Languedoc, and Guienna more then 10000.
Would be glad to come back over the Alpes.
Great Allobroges shall march against Brundis,
Aquin and Bresse shall beat them back.

32 Out of the Royal Mount shall be born in a Cottage,
One that shall tyranise over Duke and Earl,
He shall raise an Army in the Land of Millan,
He shall exhaust Favence and Florence of their gold.

33 By fraud a Kingdom and an Army shall be spoilt,
The Fleet shall be put to a strait, passages shall be made to the spies,
Two feigned friends shall agree together,
They shall raise up a hatred that had been long dormant.

34 In great regret shall the French Nation be.
Their vain and light heart shall believe rashly.
They shall have neither Bread, Salt, Wine, nor Beer,
Moreover they shall be Prisoners, and shall suffer hunger, cold, and need.

35 The great Pocket shall bewaile and bemoan,
For having Elected one, they shall be deceived in his Age,
He shall not stay long with them,

He shall be deceived by those of his own language.

36 God, Heaven, all the Divine Word in water,
Carryed by red ones, seven shaved heads at Bisantium,
Against the anointed three hundred of Trebisond,
They shall put two Laws, and horror, and afterwards believe.

37 Ten shall be sent to put the Captain of the Ship to death,
He shall have notice by one, the Fleet shall be in open War,
A confusion shall be amongst the Chief, one pricks and bites,
Leryn, Stecades nefs, caps dedans la nerte.

38 The eldest Royal prancing upon a Horse,
Shall spur, and run very fiercely
Open mouth, the foot in the Stirrup, complaining,
Drawn, pulled, die horribly.

39 The leader of the French Army,
Thinking to rout the chiefest Phalange,
Upon the Pavement of Avaigne, and Slate,
Shall sink in the ground by Gennes, a strange Nation.

40 With Pipes annointed without with Oyl and Grease,
Before the harbour, one and twenty shall be shut,
At the second Watch, by death, they shall do great feats of Arms,
To win the Gates, and be killed by the Watch.

41 The bones of the feet and of the hands in shackles,
By a noise a house shall be a long time deserted,
By a dream the buried shall be taken out of the ground,
The house shall be healthful, and inhabited without noise.

42 When Innocent shall hold the place of Peter,
The Sicilian Nizaram shall see himself
In great honours, but after that he shall fall
Into the dirt of a Civil war.

43 Lutetia in Mars, Senators shall be in credit.
In a night France shall be troubled,
The Horoscope of the great Cræsus foretelleth,
That by Saturn his power shall be put down.

44 Two newly come being provided with poison,
To pour in the Kitchin of the great Prince,
By the Cooks Boy the fact shall be known,
And he taken, that thought by death to vex the elder.

73 Recruit of Sieges, spoils and prizes,
Corpus Christi day shall be changed, and the pronsne slighted,
They shall be taken and made Prisoners, do not stay in the threefold Field,
Moreover, one put in the bottom shall be raised to the Throne.

80 The West shall be free, and the Brittish Islands,
The discovered shall pass low, then high,
Scottish Pirates shall be, who shall rebel,
In a rainy and hot night.

82 The stratagem and grudge shall be scarce,
Death shall be in a rebellious way through the Countrey,
By the return from a Barbarian travel,
They shall exalt the Protestant entrance.

83 Hot wind, councel, tears, fearfulness,
He shall be assaulted in his bed by night without Arms,
From that oppression shall be raised a great calamity,
The Epithalamium shall be converted into tears.

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CENTURY VIII

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1 Pau, Nay, Loron, more in fire then blood shall be,
Lauda to swim, great ones run to the Surrez,
The Agassas shall refuse the entry,
Pampon, Durance shall keep them enclosed.

2 Condon and Aux, and about Mirande,
I see a fire from Heaven that encompasseth them,
Sol, Mars, in conjunction with the Lion, and then Marmande,
Lightning, great War, Wall falls into the Garonne.

3 In the strong Castle of Vigilanne and Resviers,
Shall be kept close the youngest son of Nancy,
Within Turin the first shall be burnt up,
When Lyon shall be overwhelmed with sorrow.

4 Within Monech the Cock shall be admitted,
The Cardinal of France shall appear,
By Logarion, Roman shall be deceived,
Weakness to the Eagle, and strength to the Cock shall grow.

5 A shining adorned Temple shall appear,
The Lamp and wax Candle at Borne and Bretueil,
For Lucerne the Canton turned of,
When the great Cock shall be seen in his Coffin.

6 A thundering light at Lyons appearing,
Bright, took Maltha, instantly shall be put out,
Sardon shall treat Mauris deceitfully,
To Geneva, London, and the Cock a fained treason.

7 Verceil, Milan shall give intelligence,
In the Tycin shall the Peace be made,
Run through Seine water, blood, fire through Florence,
The only one shall fall from top to bottom making maye.

8 Near Linterne, enclosed within Tuns,
Chivas shall drive the plot for the Eagle,
The Elect cashiered, he and his men shut up,
Within Turin, a rape, and Bride carried away.

9 Whilst the Eagle and the Cock at Savona,
Shall be united, Sea, Levant, and Hungary,
Army at Naples, Palermo, Mark of Ancona,
Rome, Venice, cry because of a horrid beard.

10 A great stink shall come forth out of Lausane,
So that no body shall know the ofspring of it,
They shall put out all the Forreiners,
Fire seen in Heaven, a strange people defeated.

11 Infinite deal of people shall appear at Vicence,
Without force, fire shall burn in the Basilick,
Near Lunage the great one of Valence shall be defeated,
When Venice by death shall take the pique.

12 Near the Bufalore shall appear,
The high and tall, come into Milan,
The Abbot of Foix with those of Saint Maure,
Shall make the trumpery being cloathed like rogues.

13 The crossed Brother through unbridled love,
Shall cause Bellerophon to be killed by Praytus,
Fleet to thousand years, the woman out of her wit,
The drink being drunk, both after that, perish.

14 The great credit, the abundance of Gold and Silver
Shall blind honour by lust,
The offence of the Adulterer shall be known,
Which shall come to his great dishonour.

15 Towards the North great endeavours by a manly woman,
To trouble Europe, and almost all the world,
She shall put to flight the two Eclipses,
And shall re-inforce life and death to the Pannons.

16 In the place where Jason caused his Ship to be built,
So great a Flood shall be, and so sudden,
That there shall be neither place nor Land to save themselves,
The Waves shall climb upon the Olympick Fesulan.

17 Those that were at ease shall be put down,
The world shall be put in trouble by three Brothers,
The Maritine City shall be seized by its enemies,
Hunger, fire, blood, plague, and the double of all evils.

18 Issued from Flora shall be the cause of her own death,
One time before, through fasting and old drink,
For the three Lillies shall make her such a pause,
Saved by her fruit, as raw flesh dead.

19 To maintain up the great troubled Cloak,
The red ones shall march for to clear it,
A family shall be almost crushed to death,
The red, the red, shall knock down the red one.

20 The contract broken, stoppeth the message,
From going about the Town, by a fained election,
Voices shall be bought, and a Chappel died with blood,
By another, who challengeth the Empire.

21 Three Galleys shall come into the harbour of Agde,
Carrying with them infection and Pestilence,
Going beyond the Bridge, they shall carry away thousands,
At the third resistance the Bridge shall be broken.

22 Gorsan, Narbonne, by the Salt shall give notice,
To Tucham, the Grace Perpignan betrayed,
The red Town will not give consent to it,
By high Woldrap, Gray, life ended.

23 Letters found in the Queens Coffers,
No superscription, no name of the Author,
By policy shall be concealed the offers,
So that no body shall know who shall be the lover.

24 The Lieutenant shall at the doors entry.
Knock down the great one of Perpignan:
And the Bastard of Lusignan shall be deceived,
Thinking to save himself at Montpertuis.

25 The Lovers heart being by a stoln love,
Shall cause the Dame to be ravished in the Brook,
The lascivious shall counterfeit half a discontent,
The Father shall deprive the bodies of both of their souls.

26 The Carones fond in Barcelona,
Put discovered, place soil and ruine,
The great that hold will not Pampelona,
By the Abbaye of Montferrat, mist.

27 The way Auxelle, one Arch upon another,
Being brave and gallant put out of the Iron vessel,
The writing of the Emperour the Phœnix,
In it shall be seen, what no where else is.

28 The Images sweld with Gold and Silver,
Which after the rape were thrown into the Lake and fire,
Being discovered after the putting out of the fire,
Shall be written in Marble, prescripts being intermixed.

29 At the fourth Pillar where they sacrifice to Saturn,
Cloven by an Earth-quake and a Flood,
An Urne shall be found under that Saturnian building,
Full of Capion gold stoln, and then restored.

30 Within Tholose not far from Beluzer,
Digging a Well, for the Pallace of spectacle,
A treasure found that shall vex every one,
In two parcels, in, and near the Basacle.

31 The first great fruit the Prince of Pesquiere,
But he shall become very cruel and malicious,
He shall loose his fierce pride in Venice,
And shall be put to evil by the younger Celin.

32 Take heed O French King of thy Nephew,
Who shall cause that thine only Son
Shall be murdered making a vow to Venus,
Accompanied with three and six.

33 The great one of Verona and Vicenza shall be born,
Who shall bear a very unworthy surname,
Who shall endeavour at Venice to avenge himself,
But he shall be taken by a Watch-man.

34 After the Victory of the Lion against the Lion,
Upon the Mountain Jura Secatomb,
Delues, and Brodes the seventh Million,
Lyons, Ulme fall dead at Mausol.

35 Within the entrance of Garonne and Blaye,
And the Forrest not far from Damazan,
Of Marsaves frosts, then Hail and North wind,
Dordonois frozen by the error of Mezan.

36 A Dukedom shall be committed against Oinde,
Of Saulne, and Saint Aubin, and Belœuvre,
To pave with Marble, and of Towers well pickt,
Not Bleteran to resist, and master-piece.

37 The strong Fort near the Thames
Shall fall then, the King that was kept within,
Shall be seen near the Bridge in his Shirt,
One dead before, then in the Fort kept close.

38 The King of Blois in Avignon shall Reign
Another time the people do murmur,
He shall cause in the Rhosne to be bathed through the Walls,
As many as five, the last shall be near Nole.

39 What shall have been by a Bizantin Prince,
Shall be taken away by the Prince of Tholose,
The faith of Foix by the chief Tholentin,
Shall fail him, not refusing the Spouse.

40 The blood of the just by Taur and Dorade,
To avenge themselves against the Saturnins,
In the new Lake shall sink the Mainade,
Then shall go forth against the Albanins.

41 A Fox shall be elected that said nothing,
Making a publick Saint, living with Barley bread,
Shall tyrannise after upon a sudden,
And put his foot upon the Throat of the greatest.

42 By avarice, by force and violence,
Shall come to vex his own chief of Orleans,
Near Saint Memire assault and resistance,
Dead in his Tent, they'l say he sleepeth there.

43 By the decision of two things, Bastards,
Nephew of the Blood shall occupy the Kingdom,
Within Lectoure shall be strokes of Darts,
Nephew through fear shall fold up his Ensign.

44 The natural begotten of Ogmyon,
From seven to nine shall put out of the way,
To King of long, and friend to the half man,
Ought to Navarre prostrate the fort of Pau.

45 The hand on a Scarf, and the leg swadled,
The younger Lewis shall go from Palais,
At the Watch word his death shall be protracted,
Then afterwards at Easter he shall bleed in the Temple.

46 Paul Mensolée Shall die three Leagues from the Rhosne,
Avoid the two straights near the Tarare;
For Mars shall keep such a horrible throsne,
Of Cock and Eagle, of France three Brothers.

47 Trasmenian Lake shall bear witness
Of the Conspirators shut up in Perugia,
A Despolle shall counterfeit the wise,
Killing Tedesque of Sterne and Minuse.

48 Saturn in Cancer, Jupiter with Mars,
In February Caldondon, Salvaterre,
Sault, Castalon, assaulted on three sides,
Near Verbiesque, fight and mortal War.

49 Satur in Ox, Jupiter in water, Mars in arrow,
The sixth of February shall give mortality,
Those of Tardaigne shall make in Bruges so great a breach,
That the chief Barbarin shall die at Pontrose.

50 The Plague shall be round about Capadille,
Another famine cometh near to that of Sagunce,
The Knight Bastard of the good old man,
Shall cause the great one of Tunis to be beheaded.

51 The Bizantin, making an offering,
After he hath taken Cordua to himself again,
His way long, rest, contemplation,
Crossing the Sea hath taken a prey by Cologne.

52 The King of Blois shall Reign in Avignon,
He shall come from Amboise and Seme, along the Linder,
A Nail at Poitiers shall ruine the Holy Wings,
Before Bony.

53 He shall desire to wash his faultes in Bulloin,
In the Church of the Sun, but he shall not be able,
He shall fly doing so high things,
That the like was never in Hierarchy.

54 Under pretence of a Treaty of Marriage,
A Magnanimous act shall be done by the great Cheiren Selin,
Quintin, Arras recovered in the journey,
Of Spaniards shall be made a second Macelin Bench.

55 Between two Rivers he shall find himself shut up,
Tuns and Barrels put together to pass over,
Eight Bridges broken, the chief at last in Prison,
Compleat children shall have their throat cut.

56 The weak party shall occupy the ground,
Those of the high places shall make fearful cries,
It shall trouble the great flock in the right corner,
He falleth near D. nebro discovereth the writings.

57 From a simple Souldier he shall come to have the supreme command,
From a short Gown he shall come to the long one,
Vaillant in Arms, no worse man in the Church,
He shall vex the Priests, as water doth a Spunge.

58 A Kingdom in dispute, and divided between the Brothers,
To take the Arms and the Britannick name,
And the English title, he shall advise himself late,
Surprised in the night and carried into the French air.

59 Twice set up high, and twice brought down,
The East also the West shall weaken,
His adversary after many fights,
Expelled by Sea, shall fail in need.

60 The first in France, the first in Romania,
By Sea and Land to the English and Paris,
Wonderful deeds by that great company,
By ravishing, Terax shall spoil the Norlaris.

61 Never by the discovering of the day,
He shall attain to the Sceptriferous sign,
Till all his seats be settled,
Carrying to the Cock a gift from the Tag to misery.

62 When one shall see spoiled the Holy Temple,
The greatest of the Rhosne, and sacred things prophaned,
from them shall come so great a pestilence,
That the King being unjust shall not condemn them.

63 When the Adulterer wounded without a blow,
Shall have murdered the wife and son by spight,
The woman knocked down, shall strangle the child,
Eight taken prisoners, and stifled without tarrying.

64 In the Islands the Children shall be transported,
The two of seven shall be in despair,
Those of the Countrey shall be supported by,
Nompelle taken, avoid the hope of the League.

65 The old man frustrated of his chief hope,
He shall attain to the head of his Empire,
Twenty months he shall keep the Kingdom with great power,
Tyrant, cruel, and having a worse one.

66 When the writing D. M. shall be found,
And an ancient Cave discovered with a Lamp,
Law, King, and Prince Ulpian tried,
Tent, Queen and Duke under the rugge.

67 Par. Car. Nersaf, to ruine great discord,
Neither one nor the other shall be Elected,
Nersaf, shall have of the people love and concord,
Ferrare, Colonna, great protection.

68 An old Cardinal shall be cheated by a young one,
And shall see himself out of his imployment,
Arles do not show, a double fort perceived,
And the Aqueduct, and the embalmed Prince.

69 Near the young one the old Angel shall bowe,
And shall at last overcome him,
Ten years equal, to make the old one stoop,
Of three, two, one, the eighth a Seraphin.

70 He shall come in villaen, wicked, infamous,
To tyranise Mesopotamia,
He maketh all friends by an adulteress Lady,
Foul, horrid, black in his Physiognomie.

71 The number of Astronomers shall grow so great,
Driven away, bannished, Books censured,
The year one thousand six hundred and seven by sacred glomes,
That none shall be secure in the sacred places.

72 Perugian Field, O the excessive rout,
And the fight about Ravenna,
Sacred passage when the Feast shall be celebrated,
The victorious vanquished, the Horse to eat up his Oats.

73 A Barbarous Souldier shall strike the King,
Unjustly, not far from death,
The covetous Mother shall be the cause of it,
The Conspirator and Kingdom in great remorse.

74 A King being entered far into a new Countrey,
Whilst his Subjects shall come to welcom him,
His perfidiousness shall find such an encounter,
That to the Citizens it shall be instead of feast and welcom.

75 The Father and Son shall be murdered together,
The Governour shall be so in his Tent,
At Tours the Mother shall be got with child by her son,
Hide the greenness with leaves Butter-flye.

76 More Macelin then King in England,
Born in obscure place, by force shall reign,
Of loose disposition, without faith, without Law, the ground shall bleed,
His time is drawing so near that I sigh for it.

77 By Antichrist three shall shortly be brought to nothing,
His War shall last seven and twenty years,
The Hereticks dead, Prisoners banished,
Blood, humane body, water made red, Earth hailed.

78 A Bragamas with his crooked Tongue,
Shall come and break the Gods Sanctuary,
He shall open the Gates unto Hereticks,
By raising the Militant Church.

79 He that by Iron shall destroy his Father, born in Nonnaire,
Shall in the end carry the blood of Gorgon,
Shall in a strange Countrey make all so silent,
That he shall burn himself and his intent.

80 The blood of the innocent Widow and Virgin,
So many evils committed by the means of that great Rogue,
Holy Images, dipt in burning wax Candles,
For fear no body shall be seen to stir.

81 The new Empire in desolation,
Shall be changed from the Northern Pole,
The commotion shall come from Sicily,
To trouble the undertaking, tributary to Philip.

82 Long gnawer, dry, cringing and fawning,
In conclusion shall have nothing but leave to be gone,
Piercing poison and Letters in his Collar,
Shall be seised, escape, and in danger.

83 The greatest Sail out of the Port of Zara,
Near Bizance shall make his undertaking,
There shall be no loss of foes or friends,
The third shall make a great pillage upon the two.

84 Paterne shall have out of Sicily a cry,
All the preparations of the Gulph of Trieste,
That shall be heard as far as Trinacry,
Of so many Sails, fly, fly, the horrid plague.

85 Between Bayonne and Saint John de Lux,
Shall be put down the promoting of Mars,
From the Hunix of the North, Nanar shall take away Lux,
Then shall be suffocated in his bed without help.

86 By Arnani, Tholose, and Villefranche,
An infinite deal of people by the Aprian,
Cross Rivers, noise upon the Bridge and plank,
Come all into Bayonne crying Bichoro.

87 A conspired death shall come to an effect,
Charge given, and a journey of death,
Elected, created, received, by his own defeated,
Blood of Innocency before him by remorse.

88 A noble King shall come into Sardinia,
Who shall hold the Kingdom only three years,
He shall joyn many Colours to his own,
Himself afterwards, care, sleep matrirscome.

89 That he might not fall into the hands of his Uncle,
That had murdered his Children for to rule,
Taking away from the people, and putting his foot upon Peloncle,
Dead and drawn among armed Horses.

90 When of the crossed, one of a troubled mind,
In a sacred place shall see a horny Oxe,
By Virgin Pork then shall his place be double,
By King no henceforth, order shall be maintained.

91 Through the Fields of the Rhodanes comings in,
Where the crossed shall be almost united,
The two Brassiers met in Pisces,
And a great number punished by a Flood.

92 Far from the Kingdom a hazardous journey undertaken,
He shall lead a great Army, which he shall make his own,
The King shall keep his prisoners, and pledges,
At his return he shall plunder all the Countrey.

93 Seven months and no more, he shall obtain the Prelacy,
By his decease he shall cause a great Schisme,
Another shall be seven months chief Justice,
Near Venice peace and union shall grow again.

94 Before the Lake wherein most dear was thrown,
Of seven months, and his Army overthrown,
Spaniards shall be spoiled by Albaneses,
By delaying; loss in giving the Battle.

95 The Deceiver shall be put into the Dungeon,
And bound fast for a while,
The Clerk united, the head with his Crosierstaf,
Pricking upright, shall draw in the contented.

96 The Synagogue barren, without fruit,
Shall be received among the Infidels,
In Babylon, the daughter of the persecuted,
Miserable and sad shall cut her wings.

97 At the ends of the Var to change the Pompotans,
Near the Shore shall three fair Children be born,
Ruine to the people by competent Age,
To change that Countreys Kingdom, and see it grow no more.

98 The blood of Churchmen shall be spilt,
As water in such abundance,
And for a good while shall not be stayed,
Ruine and grievance shall be seen to the Clerk.

99 By the power of three Temporal Kings,
The Holy See shall be put in another place,
Where the substance of the Corporeal Spirit,
Shall be restored and admitted for a true seat.

100 Through the abundance of the Army scattered,
High and low, low and high,
Too great a belief a life lost in jesting,
To die by thirst, through abundance of want.

1* Many shall be confounded in their expectation,
The Citizens shall not be forgiven,
Who thought to persevere in their resolution,
But there shall not be given them a great leisure for it.

2* Many shall come and shall talk of Peace,
Between Monarchs and Lords very powerful,
But it shall not be agreed to it so soon,
If they do not shew themselves more obedient then others.

3* Ha! what fury, alas what pitty,
There shall be betwixt many people,
There was never seen such a friendship,
As the Wolfs shall have in being diligent to run.

4* Many folks shall come to speak,
To great Lords that shall make War against them,
They shall not be admitted to a hearing,
Alas! if God doth not send Peace upon Earth.

5* Many helps shall come on all sides,
Of people far off, that would fain to resist,
They shall be upon a sudden all very hasty,
But for the present they shall not be able to assist.

6* Ha! what pleasure take Forrain Princes?
Take heed least any should come into thy Countrey,
There should be terrible dangers,
In several Countreys, and chiefly in Vienna.

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CENTURY IX

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1 In the house of the Translator of Boure,
The Letters shall be found upon the Table,
Blind of one eye, red, white, hoary, shall keep its course,
Which shall change at the coming of the new Constable.

2 From the top of Mount Aventin, a voice was heard,
Get you gone, get you gone on all sides,
The Choler shall be fed with the blood of the red ones,
From Arimini and Prato, the Colonnas shall be driven away.

3 The Magna vaqua great trouble at Ravenna,
Conducted by fifteen, shut up at Fornase,
At Rome shall be born two Monsters with a double head,
Blood, fire, Flood, the greater ones astonished.

4 The year following being discovered by a Flood,
Two Chiefs elected, the first shall not hold,
To fly from shade, to one shall be a refuge,
That house shall be plundered which shall maintain the first.

5 The third toe of the foot shall be like the first,
To a new high Monarch come from low estate,
Who being a Tyrant shall cease upon Pise and Luica,
To correct the faults of him that preceded him.

6 There shall be in Guyenna an infinite number of English,
Who shall occupy it by the name of Angle Aquitaine,
Of Languedoc, I by the Land of Bourdeaux,
Which afterwards they shall call Barboxitaine.

7 He that shall open the Sepulchre found,
And shall not close it up again presently,
Evil will befall him, and he shall not be able to prove
Whether is best a Britain or Norman King.

8 A younger King causeth his father to be put
To a dishonest death, after a Battle,
Writing shall be found, that shall give suspicion and remorse,
When a hunted Wolf shall rest upon a truckle bed.

9 When a Lamp burning with unquenchable fire,
Shall be found in the Temple of the Vestals,
A Child shall be found, Water running through a Sieve,
Nismes to perish by Water, the Market-hall shall fall at Tholouse.

10 Monk and Nun having exposed a dead Child,
To be killed by a she Bear, and snatcht away by a Glazier,
The Camp shall be set by Foix and Panniers,
And against Tholouse, Carcas shall raise a Harbinger.

11 The just shall be put to death wrongfully,
Publickly, and being taken out of the midst,
So great a Plague shall break into that place,
That the Judges shall be compelled to run away.

12 The so much Silver of Diana and Mercury,
The Statues shall be found in the Lake,
The Potter seeking for new clay,
He and his shall be filled with Gold.

13 The banished about Sologne,
Being conducted by night to go into Auxois,
Two of Modena, the cruel of Bolonia,
Shall be discovered by the fire of Burancois.

14 A Dyers Kettle being put an a Plein,
With Wine, Honey and Oil, and built upon Furnace,
Shall be dipt, without evil, called Malefactors,
Seven. fum. put out at the Canon of Borneaux.

15 Near unto Parpan the red ones detained,
Those of the middle sunk and carried far off,
Three cut in pieces, and five ill backed,
For the Lord and Prelate of Burgoing.

16 Out of Castel Franco shall come the Assembly,
The Embassador not pleased, shall make a Schisme,
Those of Riviere shall be in the medley,
And shall deny the entry of the great Gulf.

17 The third first, worse than ever did Nero,
Go out valliant, he shall spill much humane blood,
He shall cause the Forneron to be builded again,
Golden Age dead, new King great troubles.

18 Dauffois shall carry the Lillie into Nancy,
As far as Flanders the Elector of the Empire,
New hinderance to great Montmorency,
Out of proved places, delivered to a clear pain.

19 In the middle of the Forrest of Mayenne,
Sol being in Leo the Lightning shall fall,
The great Bastard begot by the great du Main,
That day Fougeres shall enter its point into blood.

20 By night shall come through the Forrest of Rennis,
Two parts Voltorte Herne, the white stone,
The black Monk in gray within Varennes,
Elected Cap. causeth tempest, fire, blood cutteth.

21 At the high Temple of Blois sacred Salonne,
In the night the Bridge of Loire, Prelat, King mischievous,
A smarting Victory in the Marsh of Lone,
Whence Prelature of white ones shall be abortive.

22 King and his Court in the place of langue halbe,
Within the Church over against the Pallace,
In the Garden Duke of Montor and Albe,
Albe and Mantor, dagger, tongue and Pallate.

23 The youngest Son playing under the tun,
The top of the House shall fall upon his head,
The King his Father in the Temple of Saint Soulaine,
Sacrificing shall make festival smoak.

24 Upon the Pallace at the Rock of the Windows;
Shall be carried the two little Royal ones,
To pass Aurele, Lutece, Denis Cloisters,
Nonnain, Mollods to swallow green stones of fruit.

25 Going over the Bridge to come near the Rose-trees,
Come late, and sooner then he thought,
The new Spaniards shall come to Beziers,
Who shall cashiere this new undertaken hunting.

26 A silly going out, caused by sharp Letters
The great Cap shall give what is not his,
Near Vultry by the Walls of green Capers,
About Piombino the wind shall be in good earnest.

27 The Fence being of Wood, close Wind, Bridge shall be broken,
He that's received high, shall strike at the Dolphin,
The old Teccon shall pass over smooth Wood,
Going over the right confines of the Duke.

28 Symaclian Sail, Massilian Port,
In Venice to march towards the Hungarians,
To go away from the Gulf and Illirick Sea,
Toward Sicily, the Genoeses with Cannon shots.

29 When he that giveth place to no body,
Shall forsake the place taken, and not taken,
Fire, Ship, by bleeding bituminous at Charlieu,
Then Quintin and Bales shall be taken again.

30 At the Harbour of Puola and of St. Nicolas,
A Norman Ship shall perish in the Phanatick Gulf,
At the Cape of Byzantium the streets shall cry Alas!
Succours from Cadis and from the great Philippe.

31 There shall be an Earthquake at Mortara,
Cassich, St. George shall be half swallowed up,
The War shall awake the sleeping pace,
Upon Easterday shall be a great hole sunk in the Church.

32 A deep Column of fine Porphyry shall be found,
Under whose Basis shall be Roman writings,
Bones, haires twisted, Roman force tried,
A Fleet a gathering about the Port of Methelin.

33 Hercules King of Rome, and Denmark,
Of France three Guyon surnamed,
Shall cause Italy to quake and one of St. Marck,
He shall be above all a famous Monarch.

34 The separated Husband shall wear a Miter,
Returning, Battle he shall go over the Tyle,
By five hundred one dignified shall be betrayed,
Narbon and Salces shall have Oil by the Quintal.

35 And Ferdinand, having a Troop of faire men,
Shall leave the flower to follow the Macedonian,
At his great need his way shall fail him,
And he shall go against the Myrmidon.

36 A great King taken in the hands of a young one,
Not far from Easter, confusion, stroke of a knife,
Shall commit, pittiful time, the fire at the top of the Mast,
Three Brothers then shall wound one another, and murder done.

37 Bridges and Mills in December overturned,
In so high a place the Garonne shall come,
Walls, Building, Thoulose overturned,
So that none shall know its place, so much Matrone.

38 The coming in at Blaye by Rochel and the English,
Shall go beyond the great Æmathien,
Not far from Agen shall expect the French,
Help from Narbonne deceived by entertainment.

39 In Arbissella, Vezema and Crevari,
Being conducted by night to take Savona,
The quick Gascon, Giury and the Charry,
Behind old Walls and new Pallace to graple.

40 Near Quentin in the Forrest Bourlis,
In the Abby the Flemmings shall be slashed,
The two younger sons half a stonished with blows,
The followers oppressed, and the Guards all cut in pieces.

41 The great Cheyren shall seize upon Avignon,
Letters from Rome shall come full of bitterness,
Letters and Embassies shall go from Chanignon,
Carpentras taken by a black Duke with a red Feather.

42 From Barcelona, from Genoa and Venice,
From Sicily near Manaco united,
Against the Barbarian the fleet shall take her aim,
The Barbarian shall be driven back as far as Thunis.

43 The Crucigere Army being about to Land,
Shall be watched by the Ismaelites,
Being beaten on all sides by the Ship Raviere,
Presently assaulted by ten chosen Galleys.

44 Go forth, go forth out of Geneva all,
Saturn of gold, shall be changed into Iron,
They against Raypos shall extermine them all,
Before it happeneth, the Heavens will shew signs.

45 He shall never be weary of asking,
Great Mendosus shall obtain his dominion,
Far from the Court he shall cause him to be countermanded,
Piemont, Picardy, Paris, Tyrhen the worse.

46 Get you gone, run away from Thoulouse ye red ones,
There shall expiation be made of the Sacrifice,
The chief cause of the evil under the shade of gourdes,
Shall be strangled, a presage of the destruction of much flesh.

47 The underwritten to an unworthy deliverance,
Shall have from the multitude a contrary advice,
They shall change their Monarch and put him in peril,
They shall see themselves shut up in a Cage over against.

48 The great Maritime City of the Ocean,
Encompassed with Chrystaline Fens,
In the Winter Solstice and in the spring,
Shall be tempted with fearful wind.

49 Gand and Bruxelles shall go against Antwerp,
The Senat of London shall put their King to death,
The Salt and Wine shall not be able to do him good,
That they may have the Kingdom into ruine.

50 Mensodus shall soon come to his high Government,
Putting a little aside the Norlaris,
The red, pale, the Male at the interreigne,
The young fear, and dread barbarisme.

51 Against the red, Sects shall gather themselves,
Fire, water, iron, rope, by peace it shall de destroyed,
Those that shall conspire shall not be put to death,
Except one, who above all shall undo the World.

52 Peace is coming on one side and War on the other,
There was never so great a pursuing,
Man, Woman shall bemoan, Innocent blood shall be spilt,
It shall be in France on all sides.

53 The young Nero in the three Chimneys.
Shall cause Pages to be thrown to be burnt alive,
Happy shall he be who shall be far from this doing,
Three of his own blood shall cause him to be put to death.

54 There shall come into the Port of Corsibonne,
Near Ravenna, those that shall plunder the Lady,
In the deep Sea shall be the Embassador of Lisbonne,
The hidden under the Rock, shall carry away seventy Souls.

55 An horrid War is a preparing in the West,
The next year shall come the Plague,
So strangly terrible, that neither young nor old, nor beast shall escape
Blood, fire, Mercu. Mars, Jupiter in France.

56 A Camp shall by Noudam go beyond Goussanville,
And shall leave its Ensign at Maiotes,
And shall in an instant convert above a thousand,
Seeking to put the two parties in good understanding together.

57 In the place of Drux a King shall rest himself,
And shall seek Law changing Anatheme,
In the mean while the Heaven shall Thunder so strongly,
That a new gate shall kill the King him self.

58 On the left hand over against Vitry,
The three red ones of France shall be watched for,
All the red shall be knockt dead, the black not murdered,
By the Britains set up again in security.

59 In the Ferté the Vidame shall take
Nicol, reputed red, whom life hath produced,
The great Lewis shall be born, who shall lay claim,
Giving Burgundy to the Britains, through envy.

60 A Barbarian fight in the black Corner,
Blood shall be spilt, Dalmatia shall tremble for fear,
Great Ismael shall set up his promontory,
Frogs shall tremble, Portugal shall bring succour.

61 The plunder made upon the Sea Coast,
Incita nova and friends brought up,
Many of Maltha, for the fact of Messina,
Being close kept, shall be ill rewarded.

62 To the great one of Cheramonagora,
Shall be crossed by Ranges, all tyed up,
the Pertinax Oppi, and Mandragora,
Raugon the third of October shall be set loose.

63 Complaints and tears, cries, and great howlings,
Near Narbonne, Bayonne and in Foix,
O what horrid calamities and changes,
Before Mars hath made sometimes his revolution.

64 The Æmathian shall pass by the Pyrenean Mountains,
In March Narbon shall make no resistance,
By Sea and Land he shall make so much ado,
Cap. shall not have safe ground to live in.

65 He shall come into the corner of Luna,
Where he shall be taken and put in a strange Land,
The green fruits shall be in great disorder,
A great shame, to one shall be great praise.

66 Peace, union, shall be, and mutation,
States, and Offices, low high, and high low,
A journey shall be prepared for, the first fruit, pains,
War shall cease, as also, civil suits, and strifes.

67 From the top of the Mountains about Dizere
Gate at the Rock Valence, a hundred gathered together,
From Chasteau-Neuf, Pierrelate, in Douzere
Against the Crest, Romans, shall be gathered.

68 From Mount Aymar shall proceed a Noble obscurity,
The evil shall come to the joyning of the Saone and Rhosne,
Soldiers shall be hid in the Wood on St. Lucy's day,
So that there was never such an horrid Throne.

69 Upon the Mount of Bailly, and the Countrey of Bresse,
Shall be hidden the fierce ones of Grenoble,
Beyond Lyons, Vienna, upon them shall fall such a hail,
That languishing upon the ground, the third part shall not be left.

70 Sharp Weapons shall be hidden in burning Torches,
In Lyons the day of the Sacrament,
Those of Vienna shall be all cut to pieces,
By the Latin Cantons, after the example of Mascon.

71 In the Sacred places, Animals shall be seen at Trixe,
With him that shall not dare in the day,
In Carcassonne for a favourable disgrace,
He shall be set to make a longer stay.

72 Once more shall the Holy Temples be polluted,
And depredated by the Senate of Thoulouze,
Saturn two three Ages finished,
In April, May, people of a new Leaven.

73 In Foix shall come a King with a Blew Turbant,
And shall Reign before Saturn is revolved,
Then a King with a White Turbant shall make Bizance to quake,
Sol, Mars, Mercury, being near the top of the Mast.

74 In the City of Fertsod one murdered,
Causeth a Fine to be laid for killing a plowing Oxe,
There shall be a return of the honours due to Artemide,
And Vulcan shall bury dead bodies.

75 From Ambraxia, and from the Countrey of Thracia,
People by Sea, Evil, and French succours,
The Trace of it shall be perpetual in Provence,
The footsteps of their Customs and Laws remaining.

76 With the Black and bloody Rapax,
Descended from the paultry of the inhumane Nero,
Between two Rivers, on the left Military hand,
He shall be murdered by Joyne Caulveron.

77 The Kingdom being taken, the King shall invite,
The Lady taken to death,
The Life shall be denyed unto the Queens Son,
And the Pellix shall be at the height of the Consort.

78 The Græcian Lady of exquisite Beauty,
Made happy from innumerable quarrels,
Being translated into the Spanish Kingdom,
Shall be made a Prisoner, and die a miserable death.

79 The Commander of a Fleet by fraud and stratagem,
Shall cause the fearful ones to come forth of their Galleys,
Come out murdered, chief renouncer of Baptism,
After that by an Ambuscado they'l give him again his salary.

80 The Duke shall endeavour to exterminate his own,
And shall send away the strongest of them into remote places,
He shall also ruinate Bize and Luc,
The Barbarians shall make Vintage without Wine.

81 The crafty King shall hear of his Ambuscadoes,
And shall assail his Enemies on three sides,
A strange number of Friers, mens Tears,
Shall cause Lamprin to desert the Traitor.

82 The great City having been long Besieged,
By an Innundation and violent Plague,
The Sentinal and Watch being surprised,
Shall be taken on a sudden, but hurt by no body.

83 The Sun being in the 20th of Taurus, the Earth shall so quake,
That it shall fill and ruinate the great Theater
The Air, the Heaven, & the Earth shall be so darkened, and troubled,
That the unbelievers shall call upon God, and his Saints.

84 The King exposed shall fulfill the Hecatombe,
After he hath found out his Offspring,
A Torrent shall open the Sepulcher, made of Marble and Lead,
Of a great Roman, with a Medusean Ensign.

85 They shall pass over Gascony, Languedoc, and the Rhosne,
From Agen keeping Marmande, and the Reole,
To open the Wall by Faith, Phocen shall keep his Throne,
A Battle shall be by St. Paul of Manseole.

86 From Bourg la Reyne they shall come straight to Chartres,
And shall make a stand near Pont Antony,
Seven for Peace as crafty as Martres,
They shall enter in Paris besieged with an Army.

87 By the Forrest Touphon cut off,
By the Hermitage shall the Temple be set,
The Duke of Estampes by his invented trick,
Shall give example to the Prelat of Montlehery.

88 Calais, Arras, shall give succours to Theroanne,
Peace or the like, shall dissemble the hearing,
Souldiers of Allobrox shall descend by Roane,
People perswaded, shall spoil the March.

89 Philip shall have seven years of prosperous fortune,
Shall beat down the attempt of the Barbarians,
Then in his Noon he shall be perplexed and have untoward business,
Young Ogmion shall pull down his strength.

90 A Captain of the great Germany,
Shall come to yield himself with a fained help,
Unto the King of Kings, help of Hungary,
So that his revolt shall cause a great bloodshed.

91 The horrid pestilence shall seize upon Perynthe and Nicopolis,
The Chersonese and Marceloine,
It shall waste Thessalia and Amphipolis,
An unknown evil and the refusal of Antony.

92 The King shall desire to enter into the new City,
With foes they shall come to overcome it,
The Prisoner being free, shall speak and act falsly,
The King being gotten out, shall keep far from enemies.

93 The enemies being a good way from the Fort,
Shall upon Wagons be conducted to the Bulwark,
From the top of Bourges Walls they shall be cut less,
When Hercules shall beat the Hæmathion.

94 Weak Galleys shall be united together,
False enemies, the strongest shall be fortified,
Weak assaults, and yet Breslaw quaketh for fear,
Lubeck and Misne shall take the part of the Barbarians.

95 The new man shall lead up the Army,
Near Apamé, till near the Bank,
Carrying succours of choice Forces from Milan,
The Duke deprived of his eyes, and an Iron Cage at Milan.

96 The Army being denied the entrance of the City,
The Duke shall enter by persuasion,
To the weak Gates, clam the Army being brought,
Shall put all to fire and sword.

97 A Fleet being divided into three parts,
The victuals will fail the second part,
Being in despaire they'l seek the Elysian Fields,
And entring the breach first, shall obtain victory.

98 The afflicted want of one only died,
Carrying against the opposite part,
Shall send word to those of Lyon, they shall be compelled,
To surrender the great chief of Molite.

99 The North wind shall cause the Siege to be raised,
They shall throw ashes, lime, and dust,
By a rain after that shall be a trap to them,
It shall be the last succours against their Frontiere.

100 In a Sea-fight, night shall be overcome,
By fire, to the Ships of the West ruine shall happen,
A new stratagem, the great Ship coloured,
Anger to the vanquished, and victory in a Mist.

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CENTURY X

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1 To the enemy, the enemy faith promised,
Shall not be kept, the prisoners shall be detained,
The first taken, put to death, and the rest stripped,
Giving the remnant that they may be succoured.

2 The Galley and the Ship shall hide their Sails,
The great Fleet shall make the little one to come out,
Ten Ships near hand, shall turn and push at it,
The great being vanquished, they shall unite together.

3 After that, five shall not put out his flock,
He'l let loose a runnaway for Penelon,
There shall be a false rumour, succours shall come then,
The Commander shall forsake the Siege.

4 About midnight the leader of the Army,
Shall save himself, vanishing suddenly,
Seven years after his fame shall not be blamed
And at his return he shall never say yea.

5 Albi and Castres shall make a new league,
Nine Arriens, Lisbonne, and Portuguez,
Carcas. Thoulouse, shall make an end of their confederacy;
When the new chief shall come from Lauragais.

6 Gardon at Nismes, waters shall overflow so high,
That they'l think that Deucalion is born again,
Most of them will run into the Colossus,
And a Sepulchre, and fire extinguished, shall appear.

7 A great War is preparing at Nancy,
The Æmathien shall say I submit to all,
The British Island shall be put in care by Salt and Wine,
Hem. mi. two Phi. shall not keep Mets long.

8 Index and Poulse shall break the forehead,
Of the Son of the Earl of Senegalia,
The Myrnamée by many at a full bout,
Three within seven days shall be wounded to death.

9 Out of Castilon figuieres upon a misty day,
From an infamous woman shall be born a Soveraign Prince,
His surname shall be from Breeches, himself a posthume,
Never a King was worse in his Province.

10 Endeavour of Murder, enormous Adulteries,
A great enemy of all mankind,
That shall be worse then Grand-father, Uncle, or Father,
In Iron, fire, water, bloody and inhumane.

11 Below Joncheres dangerous passage,
The posthume shall cause his Army to go over,
And his Baggage to go over the Pyrenean Mountains,
A Duke shalt run from Perpignan to Tende.

12 Elected for a Pope, from Elected shall be baffled,
Upon a sudden, moved quick and fearful,
By too much sweetness provooked to die,
His fear being out in the night shall be Leader to his death.

13 Under the pasture of Beasts chewing the cud,
Conducted by them to the Herbi-polique belly,
Souldiers hidden, the Weapons making a noise,
Shall be attempted not far from Antipolick City.

14 Urnel, Vaucile, without advice of his own,
Stout and fearful, by fear taken and overcome,
Pale, and in company of many Whores,
Shall be convicted at Barcelone by the Charterhouse.

15 A Father Duke, aged and very thirsty,
In his extremity, his son denying him the Ewer,
Alive into a Well, where he shall be drowned,
For which the Senate shall give the son a long and easie death.

16 Happy in the Kingdom of France, happy in his Life,
Ignorant of blood, death, fury, of taking by force,
By no flatterers shall be envied,
King robbed, too much faith in Kitchin.

17 Queen Ergaste seeing her Daughter pale,
By a regret contained in her Breast,
Then shall great cries come out of Angolesme,
And the Marriage shall be denyed to the Cousin German.

18 The House of Lorrain shall give place to Vendosme
The high pulled down, the low raised up,
The son of Hamon shall be Elected into Rome,
And the two great ones shall not appear.

19 The day that she shall be saluted Queen,
The next day after the Evening Prayer,
All accompts being summoned and cast up,
She that was humble before, never was one so proud.

20 All the friends that shall have taken the part
Of the Unlearned, put to death and robbed,
Goods sold publickly by proclamation, a great man seized of them,
Never Roman people was so much abused.

21 To spite the King, who took the part of the weaker,
He shall be murdered, presenting to him Jewels,
The Father and the Son going to vex the Nobility,
It shall be done to them as the Magi did in Persia.

22 For not consenting to the divorce,
Which afterwards shall be acknowledged unworthy,
The King of the Island shall be expelled by force,
And another subrogated, who shall have no mark of a King.

23 The remonstrances being made to the ungrateful people,
At that time the Army shall seize upon Antibe,
In the River of Monaco they shall make their complaints,
And at Freius both of them shall take their share.

24 The captive Prince vanquished in Italy,
Shall pass by Sea through Genoa to Marseilles,
By great endeavours of forrain forces overcome,
But that a Barrel of Honey shall save him from the fire.

25 By Nebro to open the passage of Brisanne,
A great way off, el tago fara muestra,
In Pelligouxe the wrong shall be done
Of the great Lady sitting in the Orchestra.

26 The Successour shall avenge his Brother in Law,
Shall hold by force the Kingdom, upon pretence of revenge,
That hinderance shall be killed, his dead blood ashamed,
A long time shall Brittany hold with France.

27 Charles the Fifth, and one great Hercules,
Shall open the Temple with a Warlike hand,
One Colonne, Julius and Ascan put back,
Spain, the Key, Eagle were never at such variance.

28 Second and third that make prime Musick,
Shall by the King be exalted to honour,
By a fat one, and a lean one, one in consumption,
A false report of Venus shall pull her down.

29 From Pol Mansol in a Goats Den,
Hidden and taken, drawn out by the beard
Prisoner, led as a Mastiff,
By Begourdans shall be brought near to Tarbe.

30 Nephew and blood of the Saint newly come,
By the surname upholdeth Vaults and Covering,
They shall be driven, put to death, and driven out naked.
They shall change their red and black into green.

31 The Holy Empire shall come into Germany,
The Ismaelites shall find open places,
Asses shall also come out of Caramania,
Taking their part, and covering the Earth.

32 The great Empire, every one would be of it,
One above the rest shall obtain it,
But his time and his Reign shall last little,
He may maintain himself two years in his Shipping.

33 The cruel faction of long Robe,
Shall come and hide under the sharp Daggers,
Seize upon Florence, the Duke and the Diphlongue,
The discovery of it shall be by Countrey fellows.

34 A Frenchman who shall occupy an Empire by War,
Shall be betrayed by his Brother in Law a Pupil,
He shall be drawn by a rude prancing Horse,
For which fact his brother shall be long hated.

35 The Kingly youngest son heated with burning lust,
For to enjoy his Cosen German,
Shall in womans apparrel go to the Temple of Artemis;
Going, shall be murdered by unknown du Marne.

36 After that the King of the South shall have talked of Wars,
The Harmotick Island shall despise him,
Some good years gnawing one and plundering,
And by tyranny shall change the price of the Island.

37 A great assembly of people near the Lake of Borget,
Will go and gather themselves about Montmelian,
Going beyond, they shall make an enterprize,
Upon Chambery, Moriene, and shall fight at St. Julian.

38 Cheerful love doth lay Siege not far,
The Garrisons shall be at Saint Barbar,
Ursini, Hadria shall be sureties for the French,
And many for fear shall go from the Army to the Grisons.

39 Of the first son a widow, an unhappy match,
Without any Children, two Islands at variance,
Before eighteen an incompetant Age,
Of the other lower shall be the agreement.

40 The young man born to the Kingdom of Britanny,
Whom his Father dying shall have recommended,
After his death London shall give him a topick,
And shall ask the Kingdom from his son.

41 Upon the Frontiere of Caussade and Charlus,
Not far from the bottom of the Valley,
Of Ville Franche there shall be Musick of Lutes,
Great dancing and great company of people met together.

42 The humane Reign of an Angelical brood,
Shall cause his Reign to be in peace and union,
Shall make War, captive shutting it half up,
He shall cause them to keep peace a great while.

43 The time too good, too much of Royal bounty,
Made and unmade, nimble, quick, negligence,
Fickle shall believe false o' his loyal Spouse,
He shall be put to death for his good will.

44 At that time that a King shall be against his own,
One born at Blois shall subdue the Ligures,
Mammel, Cordua and the Dalmatians,
After that the shadow of the seven shall be to the King a new-years gift and Hoggoblins.

45 The shadow of the Reign of Navarre not true,
Shall make the life of illegitimate chance,
The uncertain allowance from Cambray,
King of Orleans shall give a lawfull Wall.

46 The living receives his death from Gold, infamous slut!
Shall be of Saxony not the new Elector,
From Brunswick shall come a sign of love,
Falsly persuading the people that he is a seductor.

47 From Bourze City belonging to the Lady Garlant,
They shall impose by a set treason,
The great Prelate of Leon by Formande,
False Pilgrims and Ravishers destroyed.

48 From the utmost part of old Spain,
Going out of the extremities of Europe,
He that troubled the travellers by the Bridge of Laigne,
Shall have his great Troop defeated by another.

49 Garden of the World, near the new City,
In the way of the digged Mountains,
Shall be seized on, and thrown into the Tub,
Being forced to drink Sulphurous poisoned waters.

50 The Maes by day in the Land of Luxembourg,
Shall discover Saturn, and three in the Lurne,
Mountain and plain, Town, City, and Countrey Town,
A Lorrain flood, treason by a great hurne.

51 In the place where Laye and Scelde are united,
Shall the Nuptials be, that were long a doing.
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53 The three Concubines shall fight one with another a far off,
The greatest less shall remain watching,
The great Selin shall be no more their Patron,
And shall call it fire, pelte, white, route.

54 Born in this world from a stolen Concubine,
Set up at two heights by the sad news,
Shall be taken Prisoner among the Enemies,
And brought to Malines and Bruxelles.

55 The unhappy Nuptials shall be celebrated,
With great joy, but the end shall be unhappy,
Husband and Mother shall scorn Nore,
The Phybe dead, and Nore more pitifull.

56 Royal Prelate bowing himself too much,
A great flood of Blood shall come out of his mouth,
The English Reign by Reign respited,
A great while dead, alive in Tunis like a Log.

57 The exalted shall not know his Scepter
He shall put to shame the young Children of the greatest,
Never was one more dirty and cruel,
He shall banish to Black death their Spouses.

58 In the time of mourning, when the Monarch Selin,
Shall make War against the young Æmathien,
France shall quake, the Ship shall be in danger,
Phocens shall be attempted, the business shall be in the West.

59 In Lyons five and twenty of a breadth
Five Citizens Germans, Bressans, Latines,
Under Noblemen shall conduct a long Train,
And shall be discovered by the barking of Mastiffs.

60 I bewail Nice, Monaco, Pisa, Genoa,
Savona, Sienna, Capoua, Modena, Maltha,
Upon them blood and sword for a new years-gift,
Fire, Earth-quake, water, unhappy nolte.

61 Betta, Vienna, Comorre, Sacarbance,
Shall endeavour to deliver Pannone to the Barbarians,
By Pike, and fire, extraordinary violence!
The conspirators discovered by a Matron.

62 Near Sorbin, to invade Hungary,
The Herald of Buda shall come to give them notice of it,
Chief Bizantin, Sallon of Sclavonia,
Shall come to turn them to the Arabian Religion.

63 Cydron, Raguse, the City of Saint Hieron,
Shall make green again the Physical help,
The Kings Son dead, by the death of two Herons,
Arabia and Hungary shall go the same way.

64 Weep Milan, weep Lucques, and Florence,
When the great Duke shall go upon the Chariot,
To change the Siege near Venice he goeth about,
When Colonne shall change at Rome.

65 O great Rome thy ruine draweth near,
Not of thy Walls, of thy blood and substance,
The sharp by Letters shall make so horrid a notch,
Sharp Iron thrust in all to the haft.

66 The Chief of London by Reign of America,
The Island of Scotland shall catch thee by a frost,
King and Reb. shall have so false an Antichrist,
As will put them altogether by the ears.

67 The Earth-quake shall be so great in the month of May,
Saturn, Caper, Jupiter, Mercury in the Bull,
Venus also, Cancer, Mars in Nonnay,
Then shall fall Hail bigger then an Egge.

68 The Fleet shall stand before the City,
Then shall go away for a little while,
And then shall take a great troop of Citizens on Land,
Fleet shall come back and recover a great deal.

69 The bright actions of new old exalted,
Shall be so great through the South and North,
By his own Sister great forces shall be raised,
Running away he shall be murdered near the bush of Ambellon.

70 The eye by the object shall make such an excressency,
Because so much, and so burning shall fall the Snow,
The Field watered shall come to decay
Insomuch that the Primat shall fall down at Rhege.

71 The Earth and the Air shall freeze with so much water,
When they shall come to worship Thursday,
That which shall be never, was so fair,
From the four parts they shall come to honour him.

72 In the year a thousand nine hundred ninety nine, and seven months,
From Heaven a great terrible King,
To raise again the great King of Angoulesme,
Before and after, Mars shall Reign luckily.

73 The time present, together with the past,
Shall be judged by a great Jovialiste,
The World shall at last be weary of him,
And he shall be thought unfaithful by the Canon-Law Clergy.

74 The year of the great number seven being past,
Shall be seen at that time the sports of Hecatombe,
Not far from the great age thousand,
That the Buried shall come out of their Graves.

75 So long expected shall never come
Into Europe, in Asia shall appear,
One come forth of the line of the great Hermes,
And shall grow above all the Kings in the East.

76 The great Senate will decree a Pomp,
To one who after shall be vanquished and expelled,
The goods of his partners shall be
Publickly sold, and the enemy shall be driven away.

77 Thirty associated of the Order of Quirettes,
Banished, their goods shall be given to their adversaries,
All their good deeds shall be imputed to them as crimes,
The Fleet scattered, they shall fall into the hands of Pyrates.

78 Sudden joy shall turn into a sudden sadness,
At Rome to the embraced graces,
Mourning, cries, weeping, tears, blood, excellent joy,
Contrary Troops surprized and carryed away.

79 The old ways shall be made all fair,
There shall be a passage to Memphis Somentrées,
The great Mercury of Hercules Flower de luce,
Making the Earth, the Sea, and the Countreys to quake.

80 In the great Reign, of the great Reign Reigning,
By force of Arms the great Brass Gates,
He shall cause to be open, the King being joyned with the Duke,
Haven demolish'd, Ship sunk on a fair day.

81 A Treasure put in a Temple by Hesperian Citizens,
In the same hid in a secret place,
The hungry bonds shall cause the Temple to be open,
And take again and ravish, a fearful prey in the middle.

82 Cries, weeping, tears, shall come with daggers,
With a false seeming they shall give the last assault,
Set round about they shall plant deep,
Beaten back alive, and murdered upon a sudden.

83 There shall no sign of battle be given,
They shall be compelled to come out of the Park,
Round about Gasp shall be known the Ensign,
That shall cause all his own to be put to death.

84 The Natural to so high, high not low,
The late return shall make the sad contented,
The Recloing shall not be without strife,
In employing and loosing all his time.

85 The old Tribun, at the point of the Trehemide,
Shall be much intreated not to deliver the Captain,
They will not will, the ill speaking fearful,
By legitimate shall deliver to his friends.

86 As a Griffin shall come the King of Europe,
Accompanied with those of the North,
Of red and white shall conduct a great Troop,
And they shall go against the King of Babylon.

87 A great King shall land by Nice,
The great Empire of death shall interpose with it.
He shall put his Mare in the Antipodes,
By Sea all the Pillage shall vanish.

88 Foot and Horse upon the second Watch,
Shall come in destroying all by Sea,
They shall come into the Harbour of Marseilles,
Tears, cryes and blood, never was so bitter a time.

89 The Walls shall be turned from Brick into Marble,
There shall be peace for seven and fifty years,
Joy to mankind, the Aqueduct shall be built again,
Health, abundance of fruit, joy and mellifluous time.

90 The inhumane tyrant shall die a hundred times,
In his place shall be put a Learned and mild man,
All the Senate shall be at his command,
He shall be made angry by a rash malicious person.

91 The Roman Clergy in the year a thousand six hundred and nine,
In the beginning of the year shall make choice
Of a gray and black, come out of the Countrey,
Such a one as never a worse was.

92 The Child shall be killed before the Fathers eyes,
The Father after shall enter into ropes of rushes,
The people of Geneva shall notably stir themselves,
The Chief lying in the middle like a log.

93 The new Ship shall make journeys
Into the place, and thereby where they shall translate the Empire,
Beaucaire, Arles, shall keep the Hostages,
Near them shall be found two Columns of Porphyry.

94 From Nismes, d'Arles and Vienna contempt,
They shall not obey the Spanish Proclamation,
To the Labouriez for to condemn the great one,
Six escaped in a Seraphical habit.

95 A most potent King shall come into Spain,
Who by Sea and Land shall make great Conquests towards the South,
This evil shall beat down the horns of the new Moon,
And slack the Wings of those of Friday.

96 Religion of the name of the Seas shall come,
Against the Sect son Adaluncatif,
Obstinate Sect deplorate shall be afraid,
Of the two wounded by Aleph and Aleph.

97 Triremes full of Captives of all Age.
Time good for evil, the sweet for bitter,
Pray to the Barbarian, they shall be too hasty,
Desirous to see the feather complain in the wind.

98 The clear splendour of the merry Maid,
Shall shine no more, she shall be a great while without Salt,
With Merchants, Ruffans, Wolves, odious,
All promiscuously, she shall be an universal Monster.

99 At last the Wolf, the Lion, Oxe and Asse,
Fearful Doe, shall be with the Mastiffs,
The sweet Manna shall no more fall to them,
There shall be no more watching and keeping of Mastiffs.

100 The great Empire shall be in England,
The Pempotan for more then three hundred years,
Great Armies shall pass through Sea and Land,
The Portugueses shall not be contented therewith.

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CENTURY XI

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9 Meysinier, Manthi, and the third that shall come,
Plague and new attempt shall trouble them enclosed,
The fury of it shall bite in Aix and the places there about,
Then they of Phocens shall come and double their misery.

97 By Ville Franche, Mascon shall be put in disorder,
In the Faggots shall Souldiers be hidden,
The time shall change in prime for the King,
By Chalon and Moulins they shall be all hewed to pieces.

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CENTURY XII

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5 Fire, flame, hunger, theft, wild smoak,
Shall cause to fail, brusing hard, to move Faith,
Son of God! all Provence swallowed up?
Driven from the Kingdom, raging mad without spitting.

24 The great succours that came from Gascony,
Shall stop hard by Poitiers,
Lion surrendred by Montluel and Vienna,
And ransacked by all kinds of Tradesmen.

36 A cruel assault is preparing in Cyprus,
Tears in my eye, thou art near thy ruine,
The Fleet of Constantinople and the Morick so great damage.
Two differents the great wast shall be by the Rock.

4 Two bodies, one head, fields divided into two,
And then answer to four unheard ones,
Small for great ones, open evil for them,
The Tower of Aigues beaten by Lightning, worse for Eussovis.

5 Sad Councels, unfaithful, malicious,
Ill advice the Law shall be betrayed,
The people shall be moved, wild & quarrelsome,
Both in Countrey and City the peace shall be hated.

6 King against King, and Duke against a Prince,
Hatred between them, horrid dissension,
Rage and fury shall be in every Province,
Great War in France, and horrid changes.

7 The agreement and contract shall be broken in pieces,
The friendships polluted by discord,
The hatred shall be old, all faith corrupted,
And hope also, Marseilles without concord.

8 War and strifes, at Blois war and tumult,
Several lying in wait, acknowledgment unexpected,
They shall get into the Chasteau Trompette by assault,
And into the Chasteau du Ha, who shall be guilty of it.

65 He shall by fury compel them to hold out,
Every heart shall tremble, Langon shall have a terrible event,
The kick shall return to thee a thousand kicks,
Girond. Garon. are no more horrid.

69 Eiovas near, yet seemeth to be far from the Lake Leman,
Very great preparatives, return confusion,
Far from the Neveux of the late great Supelman,
All of their train.

71 Brooks and Rivers shall be a stopping to evil,
The old flame of anger being not yet ceased,
Shall run through France, take this as an Oracle,
Houses, Mannors, Palaces, Sect shall be raced.

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