

THE TROUBLES OF TWINS

It is commonly said that troubles never come singly. That is literally true of twins that have been born fairly close together with the Ascendant in the same sign, for each twin gets a share of whatever trouble comes. Whatever befalls one happens, if not exactly in the same manner, also to the other, and this applies of course, as has oft been shown horoscopically, also to people born at the same town and in the same hour of the same day. Several historical cases can be quoted in support of these statements.

The reason for these observations is a newspaper clipping sent us, which has not the slightest reference to Astrology, but records the fact as a piece of news. The Editor regards it as a curious coincidence that twin brothers in Scotland enlisted in the same Company on the same day and were sent together to France. In an attack both were shot through the left ankle at the same time, the bullets in both cases lodging in the right foot. The men were then brought to England together and are in a hospital on adjoining cots.

If the Editor of that newspaper were to look into the lives of these two young men, he would probably find a number of other coincidences where similar experiences fell to the lot of both at the same time, because the stellar influences would act similarly upon both of them, and they would also react in about the same way, thus bringing about identical results.

But that is not all there is to this matter of similar experiences. The law seems to work itself out in other ways where there are similarities in the figure. For instance, the Editor was born in Denmark one early July morning when Leo was rising. Mrs. Heindel had been born in Ohio six months before in January when Leo was also on the Ascendant. Thus our Ascendants are in conjunction. The Editor's Sun and Moon are on the Ascendant, but Mrs. Heindel's are in opposition from Aquarius. Our Neptune, Uranus, Saturn, and Jupiter are in conjunction, making the horoscopes the same in some respects and opposite in others. Now it is curious to note that we have each had three accidents, damaging the same parts of the body but on opposite sides. The Editor's left ankle and Mrs. Heindel's right ankle were both injured; the Editor's right thumb and Mrs. Heindel's left were also hurt; and the Editor received a blow from a pump handle above the left eye, while Mrs. Heindel received an injury in the same place above her right eye. A similarity of experience has also been noted in many other matters, and they seem to come to Mrs. Heindel first because of the priority of her birth; later the Editor meets with similar circumstances.

This is a subject quite well worth investigating, and we would suggest that students look for information among their circle of acquaintances, sending whatever facts they find to us so that we may spread the light to others.