



No. 4—(SOLOMONS, L.) This specimen registered negative which is an infallible sign of great possibilities in the profession of medicine. My minor tests seem to indicate that he will become interested in surgery, and will become noted for his skill and knowledge in that branch of the profession.

No. 5—(BRABHAM, E.) The quivering of the skyvometer needle on this test shows vitality and inclination toward forensic ambition. He will become a lawyer and a politician, and will some day find his seat in Congress or on the Supreme bench.

No. 6—(FOLK, H.) This specimen made the skyvometer register 28 degrees and 9 minutes below positive, and gave me some trouble in my analysis; but after several supplementary tests, I have proved conclusively that the young man from whom it was taken is now in the first stages of a purely intellectual career, and I prophecy that he will some day become an authority in the field of English. Indications are that he will become a great lecturer in his chosen field, and possibly a college president.

No. 7—(HUDSON) The peculiar color of this sample denotes a love for the study of language. A cursory examination led me to believe that the young man would become a Philologist, but after a closer study I find that he will become a Professor of some one language; the minor tests indicate French.

No. 8—(POLK) This specimen gave me very little trouble as the color, atomic weight, and constituents all point clearly toward a career in the medical world. This man will become a great physician, and will probably finally become a world famous diagnostician.

No. 9—(SAULS) This specimen turned to a greenish blue when mixed with the hydatic solution. Further tests bore out my first convictions, and I predict that this man will become the Henry Ford of the mercantile business. His business ideas and theories will create a chain of stores which will outstrip those of even Kress and Woolworth.

No. 10—(PARNELLE) This specimen puzzled me for a long while, but after several tests, and consultations with my assistants, we have concluded that the young man will become a druggist.

No. 11—(NEELEY) This specimen registered (42) degrees (3) minutes (12) seconds on the skyvometer, and turned pink when mixed with the hydatic solution, all of which inclines toward my prediction that the young man will become an Evangelist. Even now, the specimen shows a marked tendency in that direction, and as I can find no contrasting elements, I feel safe in saying that he will become a national figure in his field.

No. 12—(BRABHAM, H. K.) My tests and experiments with this specimen were long and many, but I find that all indications point to an agricultural life. The young man will become a successful and prosperous farmer.

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No. 14—(KIRKLAND) After a minute analysis and hours of intense study of this specimen, I am convinced that this young man will have a business career. His business will be on a large scale, however; and he will doubtless become the President of some large corporation.

No. 15—(SOLOMONS, G.) This specimen re-acted in all tests very much as did specimen No. 5. The Skyvometer needle quivered over the same degree, which leads me to the conclusion, that this young man will also have a political career. Supplementary tests incline toward the prediction that he will be not only a great lawyer, but also a U. S. Senator.

No. 16—(FOLK, F.) The business inclination of this young man is obvious from even a casual scrutiny of this specimen. I predict a successful life as a merchant.

No. 17—(HOGAN) The negative registration of this specimen points toward a medical career. The reactions from both the hydatic solution and the postic solutions, however, prove that the young man will become interested in dentistry; so I prophecy a successful career in that profession.

You will notice that No. 13 is omitted. The vial was broken in transit; so I beg that you have another specimen sent, which I shall examine and report on as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

A. R. SPIKES, M. D.

As No. 13 was mine, I prepared another sample and sent it off immediately, as I was anxious to know my own destiny.

However, I was doomed to disappointment. On picking up *The State* the following day, I was startled by the big headline, "Dr. Spikes, author of *Recent Discovery, Insane*." Then followed the particulars. It seems that noted Doctor, brooding over the fearful consequences which his discovery might cause, smashed his instruments, and burned all of his papers, and had then lost his mind.

My vial was returned after several days, marked "Unclaimed", but I am thankful that the Doctor analyzed the sixteen specimens before he lost control of his mind.

Whether his prophecies are accurate and are based on a scientific discovery, now lost forever to the world, remains to be seen.

—R. F. BERRY, Prophet.