



QUATRAIN ONE 1-100

The Collection of Writings of Michel de Nostredame

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NOSTRADAMUS: The change here to this work of Edgar Leoni's is in updating his footnotes.

MIGHTY ASTREA: What the gospel writers can see from this work of Michel de Nostredame is that he himself did not expect others to interpret what he wrote. What he expected was that at some point in the future, he would make clear what he meant.

In English first—

1. Being seated by night in secret study,
Alone resting on the brass stool:
A slight flame coming forth from the solitude,
That which is not believed in vain is made to succeed.
2. With rod in hand set in the midst of BRANCHUS,
With the water he wets both limb and foot:
Fearful, voice trembling through his sleeves:
Divine splendor. The divine seats himself near by.
3. When the litter is overturned by the whirlwind,
And faces will be covered by their cloaks,
The republic will be vexed by new people,
Then whites and reds will judge in contrary ways.
4. In the world there will be one Monarch
Who will not long be in peace or alive:
Then the fishing bark will be lost,

It will be ruled to its greater detriment.

5. They will be driven away without much fighting,
They will be very much harried in the country:
Town and city will have a greater debate:
Carcassonne and Narbonne will have their hearts tried.

6. The eye of Ravenna will be forsaken,
When the wings give way at its feet:
The two of *Bresse* will have made arrangements in
Turin and Vercelli, which the Gauls will trample.

7. The arrival late, the execution completed,
The wind contrary, the letters seized en route:
The conspirators fourteen of a sect,
The enterprises by the wise red-haired one.

8. How many times will you be taken, solar city,
Changing the barbarian and vain laws:
Your evil approaches: You will be more tributary,
The great “Adria” will re-cover your veins.

9. From the Orient will come the *Punic*¹ heart
To vex “Adria” and the heirs of Romulus,
Accompanied by the *Libyan* fleet,
Malta trembling and the neighboring isles empty.

10. The serpent conveyed in the iron cage
Where the seven children of the King are taken:
Their progenitors will come out from their underworld below,
Before dying seeing of their offspring death and cries.

11. The motion of sense, heart, feet and hands
Will be in accord. *Naples, Leon*,² *Sicily*:
Swords, fires, waters, then the noble Romans
Submerged, killed, dead because of a weak brain.

12. In a short time a false, frail brute will lead,
Elevated quickly from low to high:
Then in an instant disloyal and labile,
He who will have the government of *Verona*.

13. The exiles because of anger and intestine hatred

¹ *Punic* in an example: Full of ceramic pottery that were piled up over four layers of earth, each corresponding to the Punic, Roman, Byzantine and Zirid eras.

² Or *Lyons*.

Will bring a great conspiracy to bear against the King:
Secretly they will place enemies as a threat,
And his own old ones against them sedition.

14. From the slavish¹ people songs, chants and requests,
For Princes and Lords captives in the prisons:
In the future such by headless idiots
Will be received as divine utterances.

15. Mars menaces us with his warlike force,
Seventy times will he cause blood to flow:
Rise and fall for the clergy
And more for those who will want to hear nothing from them.

16. The scythe joined with the pond towards Sagittarius
At the AUGE² high point of its ascendant,
Plague, famine, death by military hand,
The century approaches its renewal.

17. For forty years *L'iris*³ will not appear⁴,
For he to be starting anew this is seen every day:
The parched earth is becoming more dry,
And great floods will accompany this appearance.

18. Because of discord and negligence of *Gaul*,
A passage will be opened to Mahomet:
The land and *sea of Siena* soaked in blood,
The *Phocaeen port* covered with sails and ships.

19. When the serpents will come to encompass the altar,
The Trojan blood will be vexed by the Spaniards:
Because of them a great number will be made to suffer for it,
The chief flees, hidden in the marshes.

20. *Tours, Orléans, Blois, Angers, Reims and Nantes*,
Cities vexed through sudden change:
Tents will be pitched by those of foreign tongues,
Rivers, darts at *Rennes* trembling of land and sea.

21. Deep white clay nourishes the rock,
Which from an abyss will go forth milky,
Needlessly troubled they will not dare touch it,

¹ Or *Slavic*.

² *Auge*, a u-shaped valley.

³ *L'iris*: an eye disease.

⁴ For a greater calamity is occurring than this disease appearing.

Unaware that the earth at the bottom is clayish.

22. That which will live without having any sense,
Its artifice will come to be fatally injured:
For *Autun, Châlon, Langres* and the two *Sens*¹,
Hail and ice will cause much evil.

23. In the third month the Sun rising,
The Boar and Leopard on the field of Mars to fight:
The tired Leopard raises its eye to the heavens,
Sees an Eagle playing around the Sun.

24. At the new city contemplating a condemnation,
The bird of prey comes to offer itself to the heavens:
After victory pardon to captives,
Cremona and Mantua will have suffered great evils.

25. Lost, found, hidden for so long a time,
The pastor will be honored as a demigod:
Before the Moon finishes its full period
He will be dishonored by other winds.²

26. The great one of the lightning falls in the daytime,
Evil predicted by the bearer of demands:
According to the prediction he falls³ in the nighttime.
Conflict *at Reims*; London, Tuscan plague.

27. Under the oak tree⁴ of Guienne struck from the sky,
Not far from there is the treasure hidden:
He who⁵ for long centuries had been gathered,
Found he⁶ will perish, his eye put out by a spring.

28. The tower of Bouc will fear the Barbarian foist,
Then much later, the hesperian⁷ bark:
Cattle, people, chattels, both cause great waste,
Bull and Balance,⁸ what a mortal quarrel!

29. When the terrestrial and aquatic fish

¹ *Sens dessus dessous*, upside down.

² Or *Seen by others, he will be dishonored.*

³ Or *another falls.*

⁴ Or *chain* as in chain of hills.

⁵ Or *That which.*

⁶ Or “*it (he) ... its (his).*”

⁷ From the French edition: Latin *Hesperius*, of the western land.

⁸ From the French edition: Latin *Taurus*, bull. Latin *Libra*, balance.

Will be put upon the beach by a strong wave,
Its form strange, attractive and frightful,
By sea the enemies very soon at the walls.

30. Because of the stormy seas the strange ship
Will approach an unknown port,
Notwithstanding the signals from *the branch of palm*,
After death, pillage: good advice given late.

31. The wars in *Gaul* will last for many years,
Beyond the course of the *monarch of Castulo*:¹
Uncertain victory will crown three great ones,
The Eagle, Cock, Moon, Lion, Sun engraved.²

32. The great empire will soon be transferred
To a little place which will very soon come to grow:
A very lowly place in a petty country
In the middle of which he will come to lay down his scepter.

33. Near a great bridge of a spacious plain,
The great Lion with imperial forces,
He will cause a felling outside the austere city,
Because of fear the gates will be opened to him.

34. The bird of prey flying to the left side,³
Before the conflict preparation made by the French:
One will take it for good, another for ambiguous or inauspicious,
The weak party will hold it as a good omen.

35. The young lion will overcome the old one
On the field of battle in single combat:
He will put out his eyes in a cage of gold:
Two fleets⁴ one, then to die a cruel death.

36. Too late the monarch will repent
Of not having put to death his adversary:
But he will come to consent to a much greater thing,
That of killing off all his blood.

37. Shortly before the Sun sets,
Battle is given a great people in doubt:
Ruined, the marine port makes no reply,

¹ A major city of Roman Spain. Or *Spain*.

² Or *Sun in Leo*.

³ Or *to the window*.

⁴ Or *two fractures*, hence *two wounds*.

Bridge and sepulcher in two strange places.

38. *The Sun* and *the Eagle* will appear as victor,
The vanquished is reassured with a vain reply:
With hue and cry they will not cease arming,
Revenge, because of death peace made right on schedule.

39. By night the highest one¹ strangled in bed
Because the blond elect had tarried too long.
The Empire enslaved by three in substitution,
Put to death with document and packet unread.

40. The false trumpet concealing madness
Will bear *Byzantium-ism* in a change of fundamental laws:
From Egypt there will go forth one who wants the withdrawal of
Edicts debasing the quality of coins.

41. City besieged, and assaulted by night,
Few escaped: conflict not far from the sea:
On the return of her son a woman fainting from joy,²
Poison and letters hidden in the fold.

42. The tenth of the Calends of April of Gothic count
Revived again by wicked folk:
The fire put out, diabolic assembly
Searching for the *bones of the Demon of Pselin*.

43. Before the change of Empire occurs,
A very marvelous event will take place:
The field moved, the pillar of porphyry
Placed, transferred onto the knotty rock.

44. In short sacrifices will be resumed,
Transgressors will be put to martyrdom:
No longer will there be monks, abbots or novices:
Honey will be much more expensive than wax.

45. *Founder of sects* much grief to the accuser:
Beast in the theater, the pantomime prepared:
The inventor exalted by the ancient fact,
The world confused and schismatic because of sects.

46. Very near *Auch*, Lectoure and Mirande
Great fire will fall from the sky for three nights:

¹ Or *last one*.

² Or *the whore overcome*.

A very stupendous and marvelous event will occur:
Very soon after the earth will tremble.

47. The sermons from the Lake of Geneva annoying,
From days they will grow into weeks,
Then months, then years, then all will fail,
The Magistrates will damn their useless laws.

48. Twenty years of the reign of the Moon passed,
Seven thousand years another will hold its monarchy:
When the Sun will take its tired days
Then is accomplished and finished my prophecy.

49. Very much before such intrigues
Those of the East by the virtue of the Moon:
The year 1700 they will cause great ones¹ to be carried off,
Almost subjugating the Aquilon² retraction.

50. Of the aquatic triplicity³ there will be born
One who will make of Thursday his⁴ holiday:
His fame, praise, rule and power will grow,
By land and sea a tempest to the East.

51. Jupiter and Saturn in agreement with Aries,
Eternal God, what changes!
Then for a long age his wicked time returns,
Gaul and *Italy*, what disturbance.

52. The two wicked ones⁵ conjoined in Scorpio,
The Grand Seignior⁶ murdered in his hall:
Plague to the Church by the King newly joined,
Europe low and northerly.

53. Alas! a great people will one see tormented
And the holy law in utter ruin,
Other laws throughout all *Christendom*,
When a new mine of gold and silver is discovered.

54. Two revolutions made by the wicked scythe-bearer,⁷
Change made in realm and centuries:

¹ Or *will cause many*.

² Retraction of the muscle *zygomatique*

³ A planetary configuration is intended here.

⁴ Or “*its* (his holiday) ... *Its* (His fame):”

⁵ Saturn and Mars intended here.

⁶ A title of the Sultan of Turkey.

⁷ Saturn. Two revolutions of Saturn take about fifty-nine years.

The movable sign¹ so intrusive in its place
To the two equal and like-minded.²

55. Under the climate opposite to *the Babylonians*,³
There will be great effusion of blood,
The unrighteous will be on land and sea, in air and sky,
Sects, famine, realms, plagues, confusion.

56. You will see great change made soon and late,
Extreme horrors and vengeance.
Because as the Moon is conducted by its angel,
The Sun is approaching its inclinations.

57. Through great dissension the earth will tremble,
Harmony broken lifting its head to heaven:
The bloody mouth will swim in the blood,
On the ground the face anointed with milk and honey.

58. The belly cut, it will be born with two heads
And four arms: several years it will live intact:
The day on which *Aquileia*⁴ will celebrate its feasts,
Fossano, Turin, the chief of Ferrara will follow.

59. The exiles transported to the isles,
At the advent of a more cruel monarch,
Will be murdered, and burnt two
Who had not been sparing with their speech.

60. An Emperor will be born near Italy,
One who will cost his Empire a high price:
They will say that from the sort of people who surround him
He is to be found less prince than butcher.

61. The miserable unhappy republic
Will be ruined by the new magistrate:
Their great accumulation in wicked exile
Will cause the “Suevi”⁵ to tear up their great contract.

62. What a great loss will letters⁶ suffer,
Before the cycle of Latona¹ is completed:

¹ Libra.

² Or *To the two like-minded ones*.

³ *Egyptian* is intended, the medieval Caliph of Egypt being as the Sultan of Babylon.

⁴ Aquileia, one of the ten great cities of the Roman Empire, but it was already in Nostradamus' time an abandoned village. Le Pelletier suggests Latin *Aquilae lex*, Eagle's law.

⁵ The Swiss, whose name Nostradamus derives from the Suevi (Swabians).

⁶ Here letters include politics and writing.

Fire, a great deluge more through ignorant rulers
More than hoped for, as seen a long journey to make up for a long time.

63. The scourges passed the world shrinks,
For a long time peace and populated lands:
One will travel safely by air, land, sea and wave,
Then the wars stirred up anew.

64. They will think they have seen the Sun at night
When they will see the pig half-man:
Noise, song, battle, fighting in the sky perceived,
And one will hear brute beasts talking.

65. Child without hands never was so great a thunderbolt seen:
The royal child wounded at the game of tennis.
On the hill fractures: lightning going to grind:
Three under the oaks² trussed up in the middle.

66. He who then will bear the news,
He will shortly after come to rest.
Viviers, Toumon, Montferrand³ and Pradelles,
Hail and storms will make them sigh.

67. The great famine that approaching from lessons learned,
Often turning, then becoming universal,
So great and long that one will come to pull out
Roots from woods, and babe from breast.

68. Oh, what a horrible and miserable torment,
Three innocent ones whom one will come to deliver.
Poison suspected, poorly guarded betrayal:
Delivered to horror by drunken executioners.

69. The great round mountain of seven stades⁴,
After peace, war, famine, flood,
It will roll far sinking great countries,
Even the ancient ones, and of great foundation.

70. Rain, famine, war in *Persia* not over,

¹ In Greek mythology, Latona gives birth to Apollo and Artemis. They are the children of the rapes by Zeus. Once the children are grown from her giving birth to the rapes by Zeus, Latona withdraws, to remain a dim figure upon Olympus, her part already played.

NOSTRADAMUS: In the Greek mythology, Latona's mythic role is one of co-dependency and one of horrific pain, isolation and betrayal and forever an abandonment from the rapes from authority.

² Or "chains:"

³ The city is famous for the chain of volcanoes.

⁴ A stade is 606 feet 9 inches, so seven stades amount to 4,247 feet 3 inches.

The too great faith will betray the monarch,
Finished there begun in *Gaul*:
Secret sign for one to be moderate.

71. The marine tower thrice taken and retaken
By *Spaniards, Barbarians and Ligurians*:¹
Marseilles and Aix, Aries by those of *Pisa*.
Devastation, fire, sword, *Avignon* pillaged by *Turinese*.

72. The inhabitants of *Marseilles* completely changed,
Flight and pursuit up to near *Lyons*.
Narbonne, Toulouse wronged by *Bordeaux*:
Killed and captives nearly a million.

73. France because of negligence assailed on five sides,
Tunis, Algiers ARGAL stirred up by *Persians*:
Leon, Seville, Barcelona having failed,
From the *Venetians* there will be no fleet.

74. After having tarried they will wander into *Epirus*:
The great relief will come towards *Antioch*,
The black fiery hair² will strive strongly³ for the Empire:
Bronze-bearded will roast him on a spit.

75. The tyrant of *Siena* will occupy *Savona*:
The fort won he will hold the marine fleet:
The two armies for the *march of Ancona*,
Because of terror the chief examines his conscience about it.

76. With a name so wild will he be brought forth
That the three sisters will have the name for destiny:
Then he will lead a great people by tongue and deed,
More than any other will he have fame and renown.

77. Between two seas he will erect a promontory
He who will then die by the bite of a horse:
The proud narcissism of *Neptune* will fold the black sail,
Through *Gibraltar* and the fleet near "*Rocheval*"⁴

78. He will be born of an old chief with dulled senses,
Degenerating in knowledge and in arms:
The chief of *France* feared by his sister,

¹ *Genoese*, the Ligurian province of Italy.

² Or *The fiery-haired king, noir* often an anagram for *roi (king)*.

³ Or *will make a considerable restoration*.

⁴ Or pronounced as terror. *Carcassonne*.

Fields divided, granted to the troops.

79. *Bazas, Lectoure, Condom, Auch, Agen*
Moved by laws, quarrel and monopoly:
Car Bordeaux Toulouse Bayonne it will ruin:
Wishing to renew their bull-sacrifice.

80. From the sixth bright celestial splendor
It will come to thunder very fiercely *in Burgundy*:
Then of a very hideous beast will be born a monster.
March, April, May, June great tearing and clipping.

81. Nine will be set aside from the human flock,
Removed from judgment and counsel:
Their fate will be determined on departure,
Kappa, Thita, Lambda, dead, banished, astray.

82. When the columns of wood trembling greatly,
Led by the South Wind, covered with red ochre:
A very great assembly will empty outside,
Vienna and the land of Austria will tremble.

83. The strange nation will divide spoils,
Saturn in Mars his aspect furious:
Horrible slaughter of the *Tuscans* and *Latins*,
Greeks, who will desire to strike.

84. The Moon hidden in deep shadows,
Her brother passes with a rusty color:
The great one hidden for a long time under the eclipses,¹
Iron will cool his bloody wound

85. Because of the lady's reply, the King troubled:
Ambassadors will take their lives in their hands:
The great one doubly will imitate his brothers,
Two who will die through anger, hatred and envy.

86. The great QUEEN when she shall see herself vanquished
Will act with an excess of masculine courage:
On horseback, .she will pass over the river entirely naked,
Pursued by the sword: it will mark an outrage to faith.

87. Volcanic fire from the center of the earth
Will cause trembling around the new city:
Two great rocks will make war for a long time.

¹ Or *hiding places*.

Then near *Arethusa*¹ will redden a new river.

88. The divine sickness² will surprise the great Prince
Shortly before he will have married a woman,
His support and credit will suddenly become slim,
Counsel will perish for the shaven head.

89. All those *from Lerida* will be in the MOSELLE,³
Putting to death all those from the *Loire* and *Seine*:
Marine rescue party⁴ will come near the high wall
When the Spaniards open every vein.

90. *Bordeaux, Poitiers* at the sound of the tocsin,
With a great fleet one will go as far as *Langon*,
Their north wind will be against the *Gauls*,
When a hideous monster will be born near *Orgon*.

91. The Gods will make it appear to the mortals
That they will be the authors of the great conflict:
Sword and lance before the sky is seen serene,
So that there will be a greater affliction towards the left hand.

92. Under one peace will be proclaimed everywhere,
But not long after pillage and rebellion,
Because of a refusal town, land and sea encroached upon,
Dead and captives one third of a million.

93. The land of *Italy* will tremble near the mountains,
Lion and Cock not too well confederated,
Because of fear they will help each other,
Only *Castulo*⁵ and the Celts moderate.

94. At *Port SELIN* the tyrant put to death
Liberty nevertheless not recovered:
The new Mars because of vengeance and remorse,
The LADY honored through force of terror.

95. A twin child found before the monastery
One of the ancient and heroic blood of a monk:
His fame, renown and power through sect and tongue.
Such that one will say the perfect twin has been well raised.

¹ Located near the fountain of *Arethusa*.

² Demon possession.

³ The anagram MOSELLE.

⁴ Or *The marine course*.

⁵ *Castulo, Spain* intended here.

96. He who will have charge of destroying
Temples and sects, changed through fantasy:
He will come to do more harm to rocks than to living people
Because of the din in his ears of a ~~polished~~ decorous tongue.

97. That which fire and sword did not know how to accomplish,
The smooth tongue in council will come to achieve:
Through repose, a dream, the King will be made to meditate,
The enemy more in fire and military blood.

98. The chief who will have led an infinite people
Far from skies of their own, of customs and tongue strange:
Five thousand finished in *Crete* and *Thessaly*,
The chief fleeing saved in a marine barn.

99. The great monarch who will make company
With two Kings united by friendship:
Oh, what a sigh will the great host make,
Children *around Narbonne*, what a pity.

100. For a long time a gray bird will be seen in the sky
Near *Dôle*¹ and Tuscan land:
Holding in its beak a verdant sprig.
Soon the great one will die and the war will end.

In French—

1. Ètant assis de nuit secret étude,
Seul reposé sur la selle d'airain.
Flamme exigüe sortant de solitude,
Fait prospérer qui n'est à croire vain.

2. La verge en main mise au milieu de BRANCHES,
De l'onde il moule et le limbe et le pied:
Un peur et voix frémissant par les manches:
Splendeur divine. Le divin près s'assied.

3. Quand la lirière du tourbillon versée,
Et seront faces de leurs manteaux couvers,
La république par gens nouveaux vexée,
Lors blancs et rouges jugeront à l'envers.

4. Par l'univers sera fait un Monarque,
Qu'en paix et vie ne sera longuement:

¹ *Mirandole*, Mirandola.

Lors se perdra la piscature¹ barque,
Sera régie en plus grand détriment.

5. Chassés seront sans faire long combat,
Par le pays seront plus fort grevés:
Bourg et cité auront plus grand débat:
Carcas. Narbonne auront cœurs éprouvés.

6. L'œil de Ravenne sera destitué,
Quand à ses pieds les ailes failliront,
Les deux de *Bresse* auront constitué
Turin, Verseil que Gaulois fouleront.

7. Tard arrivé l'exécution faicte,
Le vent contraire, lettres au chemin prises:
Les conjurés xiiii. d'uno secte,
Par le Rousseau senez² les entreprises.

8. Combien de fois prise cité solaire
Seras, changeant les loix barbares et vaines:
Ton mal s'approche: Plus seras tributaire,
Le grand *Hadrie* recouvrira tes veines.

9. De *l'Orient* viendra le cœur *Punique*³
Fâcher *Hadrie* et les hoires Romulides,
Accompagné de la classe⁴ *Libyque*,
Trembler *M elites* et proches îles vides.

10. *Serpens* transmis en la cage de fer
Où les enfants *septains*⁵ du Rõi sont pris:
Les vieux et pères sortiront bas de l'enfer,
Ains mourir voir de son fruit mórte et cris.

11. Le mouvement de sens, cœur, pieds et mains
Seront d'accord, *Naples, Leon*,⁶ *Sicile*:
Glaives, feux, eaux: puis aux nobles *Romains*,
Plongés, tués, mórts par cerveau débile.

12. Dans peu dira⁷ fausse brute fragile,

¹ Latin *piscatura*, fishing.

² *Senez*, wise.

³ *Punique* in an example: Full of ceramic pottery that were piled up over four layers of earth, each corresponding to the Punic, Roman, Byzantine and Zirid eras.

⁴ Latin *classis*, fleet.

⁵ Latin *septeni*, the seven.

⁶ Variant: *Lyon*.

⁷ *Duire*, to lead, govern.

De bas en haut élevé promptement:
Puis en instant déloyale et labile,
Qui de *Veronne* aura gouvenement.

13. Les exilés par ire, haine intestine,
Feront au Rõi grande conjuration:
Secret mettront ennemis par la *mine*,¹
Et ses vieux siens contre eux sédition.

14. De gent esclave chansons, chants et requêtes,
Captifs par Princes et Seigneurs aux prisons:
Á l'avenir par idiots sans têtes,
Seront recus par divines oraisons.

15. *Mars* nous menace par sa force bellique,²
Septante fois fera le sang épandre:
*Auge*³ et ruine de l'Ecclésiastique
Et plus ceux qui d'eux rien voudront entendre.

16. Faux à l'étang joint vers le *Sagittaire*
En son haut AUGE⁴ de l'exaltation,
Peste, famine, mórt de main militaire:
Le siècle approche de rénovation.

17. Par quarante ans l'*Iris*⁵ n'apparaîtra,⁶
Par quarante ans tous les jours sera vu:
La terre aride en siccité croitra,
Et grands déluges quand sera aperçu.

18. Par la discorde négligence *Gauloise*
Sera passage à *Mahomet* ouvert:
De sang trempé la terre et mer *Senoise*,
Le *port Phocen* de voiles et nefes couvert.

19. Lors que serpents viendront *circuir*⁷ l'*are*
Le sang *Troyen* vexé par les *Espaignes*:
Par eux grand nombre en sera faite tare,
Chef fuit, caché aux *mares* dans les *saignes*.

20. *Tours, Orléans, Blois, Angers, Reims et Nantes,*

¹ Latin *mina*, threat.

² Latin *bellicus*, warlike.

³ Latin *augere*, to increase.

⁴ *Auge*, a u-shaped valley.

⁵ *L'iris*: an eye disease.

⁶ For a greater calamity is occurring than this disease appearing.

⁷ Latin *circuire*. to encircle.

Cités vexées par subit changement:
Par langues étranges seront tendues tentes,
Fleuves, dards *Renes* terre et mer tremblement.

21. Profonde argile blanche nourrit rocher,
Qui d'un abîme ira *lacticineuse*,
En vain troublés ne l'oseront toucher
Ignorant être au fond terre argileuse.

22. Ce que vivra et n'ayant aucun sens,
Viendra léser à môt son artifice:
Autun, Chalon, Langres et les deux *Sens*¹,
La grêle et glace fera grand maléfice.

23. Au mois troisième se levant le Soleil,
Sanglier, Léopard, au champ *Mars* pour combattre:
Léopard lassé au ciel étend son œil,
Un Aigle autour du Soleil voit s'ébattre,

24. À cité neuve pensif pour condamner,
L'oiseau de proie au ciel se vient offrir:
Après victoire à captifs pardonner,
Cremona et *Mantoue* grands maux aura souffert.

25. Perdu, trouvé, caché de si long siècle,
Sera pasteur demi Dieu honoré:
Ains que la Lune achève son grand siècle,
Par autres vents' sera déshonoré,

26. Le grand du foudre tombe d'heure diurne,
Mal, et prèdit par porteur *postulairer*:²
Sulvant présage tombe de l'heuro nocturne,
Conflit *Reims*; Londres, Etrusque pestifère,

27. Dessous le chaine Guien du ciel frappé,
Non loin de là est caché le trésor:
Qui par longs siècles avait été *grappé*,
Trouvé mourra, l'œil crevé de ressort.

28. La tour de Boucq craindra fuste Barbare,
Un temps, long temps après barque hesperique:³
Bétail, gens, meubles, tous deux feront grand tare,
*Taurus*¹ et *Libra*,² quelle môtelle pique!

¹ *Sens dessus dessous*, upside down.

² Latin *postularius*, demanding, claiming.

³ Latin *Hesperius*, of the western land.

29. Quand le poisson terrestre et aquatique
Par forte vague au gravier sera mis,
Sa forme étrange suave et horrifique,³
Par mer aux murs bien tôt les ennemis.

30. La nef étrange par le tourment marin
Abordera près de port inconnu,
Nonobstant signes *de rameau palmerin*,⁴
Après môt, pille: bon avis tard venu.

31. Tant d'ans en *Gaule* les guerres dureront,
Outre la course *du Castulan monarque*:
Victoire incerte⁵ trois grands couronneront,
Aigle, Coq, Lune, Lion, Soleil en marque.

32. Le grand Empire sera tôt translaté⁶
En lieu petit qui bien tôt viendra croître:
Lieu bien infime d'exiguë comté
Où au milieu viendra poser son sceptre.

33. Près d'un grand pont de plaiue spacieuse,
Le grand Lion par forces Césarées,⁷
Fera abattre hors cité rigoureuse,
Par effroi portes lui seront reserées.⁸

34. L'oiseau de proie volant à la sénestre
Avant conflit fait aux Francois parure:
L'un bon prendra, l'un ambiguë sinistre,
La partie faible tiendra par bon augure.

35. Le lion jeune le vieux surmontera
En champ bellique⁹ par singulier duel:
Dans cage d'or les yeux lui crèvera.
Deux classes une, puis mourir, môt cruelle.

36. Tard le monarque se viendra repentir
De n'avoir mis à môt son adversaire:

¹ Latin *taurus*, bull.

² Latin *libra*, balance.

³ Latin *horrificus*, frightful.

⁴ Latin *palmaris*, of palm.

⁵ Latin *incertus*, uncertain.

⁶ Latin *translatus*, transferred.

⁷ Latin *Caesareus*, imperial.

⁸ Latin *reseratus*, unlocked.

⁹ Latin *bellicus*, of battle.

Mais viendra bien à plus haut consentir,
Que tout son sang par mrt fera dfaire.

37. Un peu devant que le Soleil s'esconse,¹
Conflit donn grand peuple dubieux:²
Profligs,³ port marin ne fait rponse,
Pont et spulcre en deux tranges lieux.

38. *Le Sol*⁴ et *l'Aigle* au victeur paratront,
Rponse vaine au vaincu l'on assure:⁵
Par cor ne oris harnois n'arrteront,
Vindict⁶,⁶ paix par mrt si achve à l'heure.

39. De nuit dans lit le suprme trangl
Pour trop avoir sjourn blond lu,
Par trois l'Empire subroge⁷ exancl,⁸
À mrt mettra carte, et paquet ne lu.

40. La trompe fausse dissimulant folie
Fera *Bisance* un changement de lois:
Ira d'*Egypte* qui veut que l'on dlie
dit changeant monnaies et alois.

41. Sige en cit, et de nuit assaillie,
Peu chapp: non loin de mer conflit:
Femme de joie, retour fils dfaillie,
Poison et lettres caches dans le pli.

42. Le dix Calendes d'avril de fait Gothique
Resuscit⁹ encore par gens malins:
Le feu teint, assemble diabolique
Cherchant les *os du d'Amant et Pselin*.¹⁰

43. Avant qu'avienne le changement d'Empire,
Il aviendra un cas bien merveilleux:
Le champ¹¹ mu,¹ le pilier de porphyre

¹ *S'esconser*, to set.

² Latin *dubiosus*, doubtful.

³ Latin *profligatus*, ruined, overcome.

⁴ Latin *Sol*, Sun.

⁵ Properly *assure*.

⁶ Latin *vindicta*, revenge.

⁷ Latin *subrogatus*, substituted.

⁸ Latin *exanclatus*, enslaved, suffered.

⁹ Latin *resuscitatus*, resuscitated, revived.

¹⁰ *Dmon e Pselin*. Latin *e* is equivalent to *de*.

¹¹ Variant: *camp*.

Mis, translaté² sus le rocher nouveaux.

44. En bref seront de retour sacrifices,
Contrevenants seront mis à martyre:
Plus ne seront moines, abbés, ni novices:
Le miel sera beaucoup plus cher que cire.

45. *Secteur*³ de *sectes* grand peine au délateur:
Bête en théâtre, dressé le jeu scénique:
Du fait antique ennobli l'inventeur,
Par sectes monde confus et schismatique.

46. Tout auprès d'*Aux*, de Lectore⁴ et Mirande
Grand feu du ciel en trois nuits tombera:
Cause aviendra bien stupende⁵ et mirande:⁶
Bien peu après la terre tremblera.

47. Du lac *Leman* les sermons fâcheront,
Des jours seront réduits par des semaines,
Puis mois, puis ans, puis tous défailliront,
Les Magistrats damneront leur lois vaines.

48. Vingt ans du regne de la Lune passés,
Sept mil ans autre tiendra sa monarchie:
Quand le Soleil prendra ses jours lassés
Lors accomplit et mine⁷ ma prophétie.

49. Beaucoup, beaucoup⁸ avant telles menées
Ceux d'Orient par la vertu lunaire:
L'an mil sept cent feront grands emmenées,
Subjuguant presque le coin ~~Aquilonaire~~ relatif à l'aquilon⁹

50.
De l'aquatique triplicité naîtra
D'un qui fera le jeudi pour sa fête:

Variant: one *beaucoup* only.

Latin *aquilnaris*, _____?

¹ *Muer*, to change, move.

² Latin *translatus*, transferred. Variant: *transmué*.

³ Latin *sector*, cutter. He who cuts a sect is its founder.

⁴ Variant: *Lestore*.

⁵ Latin *stupendus*, stupendous.

⁶ Latin *mlrandus*. marvelous.

⁷ *Se miner*, to end.

⁸ Variant: one *beaucoup* only.

⁹ Retraction of the muscle zygomatic

Son bruit, los, regne, sa puissance croitra,
Par terre et mer aux Orient temp\te.

51. Chef d'Aries¹, Jupiter et Saturne,
Dieu éternel quelles mutations!
Puis par long siècle son malin temps retourne,
Gaule et Itale quelles émotions.

52. Les deux malins de Scorpion conjoints,
Le grand Seigneur meurtri² dans sa salle:
Peste à l'Egiise par le nouveau Röi joint,
L'Europe basse et Septentrionale.

53. Lasl qu'on verra grand peuple tourmenté
Et la loi sainte en totale ruine,
Par autres lois toute Chrétienté,
Quand d'or, d'argent trouve nouvelle mine.

54. Deux révoltes faits du malin falcigere,³
De regne et siècles fait permutation:
Le mobile signe à son endroit si ingere,⁴
Aux deux égaux et d'inclination.

55. Sous l'opposite climat Babylonique,⁵
Grande sera de sang effusion,
Que terre et mer, air, ciel sera inique:
Sectes, faim, regnes, pestes, confusion.

56. Vous verrez tôt et tard faire grand change,
Horreurs extrêmes et vindications,⁶
Que si la Lune conduite par son ange,
Le ciel s'approche des inclinations.

57. Par grand discord la terré tremblera,
Accord rompu dressant la tête au ciel:
Bouche sanglante dans le sang nagera,
Au sol la face ointe de lait et miel.

58. Tranché le ventre, naitra avec deux têtes,
Et quatre bras: quelques ans entier vivra:

¹ Jupiter and Saturn in Aries, in agreement with.

² *Meurtrir*, to murder. In modern French it means only "to bruise."

³ Latin *falcier*, carrying a scythe.

⁴ *Ingere*, intrusive, meddling. In modern French, *s'ingéré*.

⁵ Latin *Babylonicus*, Babylonian.

⁶ *Vindication*, vengeance.

Jour qui *Aquilaye*¹ célébrera ses fêtes,
Fossen, Turin, chef Ferrare suivra.

59. Les exilés deportés dans les îles,
Au changement d'un plus cruel monarque
Seront meurtris,² et mis deux des scintilles,³
Qui de parler ne seront étés parques.⁴

60. Un Empereur naîtra près d'Italie,
Qui à l'Empire sera vendu bien cher:
Diront avec quels gens il se rallie
Ou'on trouvera moins prince que boucher.

61. La républicus misérable infelice⁵
Sera vastee⁶ du nouveau magistrat:
Leur grand amas de l'exil maléfice
Fera Sueve⁷ ravir leur grand contrat.

62. La grande perte, las! que feront les lettres:
Avant le cycle de Latona⁸ parfait,
Feu, à grand déluge plus par ignares sceptres,
Un grand voyage. Que de long siècle ne se verra refait.

63. Les flèaux passés diminue le monde,
Longtemps la paix terrés inhabitées:
Sûr marchera par ciel, terré, mer et onde,
Puis de nouveau les guerres suscitées.

64. De nuit Soleil penseront avoir vu
Quand le poureeau demi-homme on verra:
Bruit, chant, bataille, au ciel battre aperçu,
Et bêtes brutes à parler l'on orra.⁹

65. Enfant sans mains jamais vu si grand foudre:

¹ Aquileia, one of the ten great cities of the Roman Empire, but it was already in Nostradamus' time an abandoned village. Le Pelletier suggests Latin *Aquilae lex*, Eagle's law.

² *Meurtirir*, to murder. In modern French it means only "to bruise."

³ Latin *scintilla*, spark.

⁴ Latin *parcus*, sparing, moderate.

⁵ Latin *infelix*, unhappy.

⁶ Latin *vastatus*, ruined.

⁷ The Swiss, whose name Nostradamus derives from the Suevi (Swabians).

⁸ In Greek mythology, Latona gives birth to Apollo and Artemis. They are the children of the rapes by Zeus. Once the children are grown from her giving birth to the rapes by Zeus, Latona withdraws, to remain a dim figure upon Olympus, her part already played.

NOSTRADAMUS: In the Greek mythology, Latona's mythic role is one of co-dependency and one of horrific pain, isolation and betrayal and forever an abandonment from the rapes from authority.

⁹ *Ouir*, To hear.

L'enfant Royal au jeu d'eteuf blessé,
Au puy¹ brises.² fulgures³ allant moudre:
Trois sous les chaines⁴ par le milieu troussés,

66. Celui qui lors portera les nouvelles,
Après un peu il viendra respirer.
Viviers, Tournon, Montferrant et Pradelles,
Grêle et tempêtes les fera soupirer.

67. La grande famine parce que sens approcher,
Souvent tourner, puis être universelle,
Si grande et longue qu'on viendra arracher
Du bois racine, et l'enfant de mamelle.

68. O quel horrible et malheureux tourment,
Trois innocents qu'on viendra à livrer.
Poison suspecte, mal garde tradiment:⁵
Mis en horreur par bourreaux enivrés.

69. La grande montagne ronde de sept stades,
Après paix, guerre, faim, inondation,
Roulera loin abîmant grands contrades,⁶
Mêmes antiques, et grande fondation.

70. Pluie, faim, guerre en *Perse* non cessée,
La foi trop grande trahira le monarque,
Par la finie en *Gaule* commencée:
Secret augure pour à un être parque.⁷

71. La tour marine trois fois prise et reprise
Par *Espagnols, Barbares, Ligurins*:
Marseille et Aix, Aries par ceux de *Pise*,
Vast,⁸ feu, fer, pillé *Avignon* des *Thurins*.

72. Du tout *Marseille* des habitants changée,
Course et poursuite jusqu'auprès de *Lyon*.
Narbonne, Tholouse par *Bourdeaux* outragée:
Tués captifs presque d'un million.

¹ *Puy*, summit, hill.

² *Brises*, breaking, fracture,

³ Latin *fulgur*, lightning.

⁴ *Chaine*, oak. Now *chêne*. Also "chain."

⁵ *Tradiment*, betrayal, treason.

⁶ *Contrada*, country.

⁷ Latin *parcus*, sparing, moderate.

⁸ Latin *vastus*, devastated.

73. *France* a cinq parts par neglect¹ assaillie,
Tunis, ARGAL² émus par *Persiens*:
Leon, *Seville*, *Barcelone* faillie,
N'aura la classe par les Venitiens.

74. Après séjourné vagueront en *Epire*:
Le grand secours viendra *vers Antioche*,
Le noir poil crêpe tendra³ fort à l'Empire:
Barbe d'airain le rôtera en broche.

75. Le tyran *Sienna* occupera *Savone*:
Le fort gagné tiendra classe⁴ marine:
Les deux armées par la marche d'*Ancone*,
Par effrayeur⁵ le chef s'en examine.

76. D'un nom farouche tel proféré sera,
Que les trois sœurs auront fato⁶ le nom:
Puis grand peuple par langue et fait duira,⁷
Plus que nul autre aura bruit et renom.

77. Entre deux mers dressera promontoire
Que puis mourra par le *mors*⁸ du cheval:
~~Le fier~~ Le narcissisme *Neptune* pliera voile noire,
Par *Calpre*⁹ et classe¹⁰ auprès de *Rocheval*.¹¹

78. D'un chef vieillard naîtra sens hébété,
Dégénération par savoir et par armes:
Le chef de *France* par sa sœur redouté,
Champs divisés, concédés aux gendarmes.

79. *Bazaz*, *Lectore*, *Condon*, *Ausch*, *Agine*
Emus par lois, querelle et monopole:
Car¹² *Bourd Tholouse Bay*. mettra en ruine:
Renouveler voulant leur tauropole.¹³

¹ Latin *neglectus*, neglect.

² ANAGRAM for ARGAL.

³ Variant: *rendra*.

⁴ Latin *classis*, fleet.

⁵ *Effrayeur*, terror.

⁶ Latin *fatum*, fate, destiny.

⁷ *Duire*, to lead, govern.

⁸ *Mors*. bite. Now, *morsure*.

⁹ *Calpe*, the classical name for Gibraltar before the Arab conquest.

¹⁰ Latin *classis*, fleet.

¹¹ Or pronounced as terror.

¹² Carcassonne. Pronounced as terror.

¹³ Latin *taurobolium*, sacrifice of a bull.

80. De la sixième claire splendeur céleste
Viendra tonner si fort en *là Bourgogne*:
Puis naîtra monstre de très hideuse bête,
Mars, Avril, Mai, Juin grand charpin¹ et rogne.

81. D'humain troupeau neuf seront mis à part,
De jugement et conseil séparés:
Leur sort sera divisé en départ,
Kappa,² *Thita*,³ *Lambdas*,⁴ mords⁵ bannis égarés.

82. Quand les colonnes de bois grand tremblée,
D'Auster⁶ conduite, couverte de rubriche:
Tant videra dehors grande assemblée,
Trembler *Vienne* et le pays d'Autriche.

83. La gent étrange clivisera butins,
Saturne en Mars son regard furieux:
Horrible strage⁷ aux *Toscans* et *Latins*,
Grecs, qui seront à frapper curieux.

84. Lune obscureie aux profondes ténèbres,
Son frère passe de couleur ferrugine.⁸
Le grand caché longtemps sous les latebres,⁹
Tiédira fer dans la plaie sanguine.

85. Par la réponse de dame, Rõi troublé:
Ambassadeurs mépriseront leur vie:
Le grand ses frères contrefera doublé,
Par deux mourront ire, haine et envie.

86.
La grande REINE quand se verra vaincue,
Fera excès de masculin courage:
Sur cheval, *fleuve* passera toute nue,
Suite par fer: à foi fera outrage.

87. Ennosigée¹⁰ feu du centre de terré

¹ Latin *carpere*, to tear.

² Greek *Kappa*, tenth letter of the Greek alphabet.

³ Greek *Theta*, eighth letter of the Greek alphabet.

⁴ Greek *Lambda*, eleventh letter of the Greek alphabet.

⁵ *Mords*, death.

⁶ Latin *Auster*, the south wind.

⁷ Latin *strages*, defeat, slaughter. Variant: *étrange*.

⁸ Latin *ferruginus*, ~~rusty-colored~~ (_____?).

⁹ Latin *latebra*, hiding place, retreat, eclipse. Variant: *ténèbres*.

¹⁰ Latin *Ennosigaeus*, the earthshaker, a surname of Neptune.

Fera trembler autour de cité neuve:
Deux grands rochers longtemps feront la guerre,
Puis *Arethuse* rougira nouveau fleuve.

88. Le divin mal surprendra le grand Prince
Un peu devant aura femme épousée,
Son appui et crédit à un coup viendra mince,
Conseil mourra pour la tête rasée.

89. Tous ceux de *Ilerde*¹ seront dedans² *Moselle*,
Mettant à môt tous ceux de *Loire et Seine*:
Secours³ marin viendra près d'haute velle⁴
Quand *Espagnols*. ouvrira toute veine.

90. *Bourdeaux, Poitiers*, au son de la campane,
A grande classe⁵ ira jusqu'à *l'Angon*,
Contre *Gaulois* sera leur tramontane,
Quand monstre hideux naitra près de *Orgon*.

91. Les Dieux feront aux humains apparence,
Ce qu'ils seront auteurs de grand conflict:⁶
Avant ciel vu serein épée et lance,
Que vers main gauche sera plus grand afflict.⁷

92. Sous un la paix partout sera clamee,⁸
Mais non longtemps pille⁹ et rébellion,
Par refus ville, terré et mer entamée,
Môt et captifs le tiers d'un million.

93.
Terré *Italique* près des môtts tremblera,
Lion et Coq non trop confederes,
En lieu de peur l'un l'autre s'aidera,
Seul *Castulon*¹⁰ et Celtes, modérés,

94. Au port *Selin*¹¹ le tyran mis à môt

¹ Latin *Ilerda, Lerida*, city in Spain.

² Variant: *Iler ne seront dans la*.

³ Variant: *Le cours*.

⁴ Latin *vallum*, wall.

⁵ Latin *classis*, fleet.

⁶ *Conflict*. conflict. Now *conflict*.

⁷ Latin *afflictus*, cast down, affliction.

⁸ *Clamer*, to proclaim.

⁹ *Pille*, pillage.

¹⁰ Castulo, one of the great cities of Roman Spain. Now the village of Cazorla.

¹¹ Greek *selene*, moon or crescent.

La liberté non pourtant recouvrée,
Le nouveau Mars par vindicte¹ et remórt,
DAME par force de frayeur honorée.

95. Devant moutier trouvé enfant besson
D'héroïque sang de moine et *vetustique*.²
Son bruit par secte langue et puissance son
Qu'on dira fort élevé le vopisque.³

96. Celui qu'aura la charge de détruire
Temples et sectes, changés par fantaisie:
Plus aux rochers qu'aux vivants viendra nuire
Par langue ornée d'oreilles ressassie.⁴

97. Ce que fer, *flamme* n'a su parachever,
La douce langue au conseil viendra faire:
Par repos, songe, le Röi fera rêver,
Plus l'ennemi en feu, sang militaire.

98. Le chef qu'aura conduit peuple infini
Loin de son ciel, de mœurs et langue étrange:
Cinq mil en *Crete* et *Thessalie* fini,
Le chef fuyant sauvé en marine grangé.

99. Le grand monarque que fera compagnie
Avec deux Röi unis par amitié:
O quel soupir fera la grand mesnie⁵,
Enfants *Narbon* à l'entour, quel pitié.

100. Longtemps au ciel sera vu gris oiseau
Auprès de *Dole*⁶ et de *Toscane terré*:
Tenant au bec un verdoyant rameau,
Mourra tôt grand et finira la guerre.

¹ Latin *vindicta*, revenge.

² Latin *vetustus*, ancient.

³ Latin *vopiscus*, the survivor of prematurely born twins.

⁴ *Ressassie*, ~~dinning~~, ~~din~~ _____?

⁵ *Mesnie*, family, household.

⁶ *Mirandole*, Mirandola.