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HEXAGRAM 63 - Chi Chi - After Completion

Above K'AN THE ABYSMAL, WATER
 Below Li THE CLINGING, FIRE

This hexagram is the evolution of T'ai, PEACE (11).

- The transition from confusion to order is completed, and
- everything is in its proper place even in particulars.
- The strong lines are in the strong places,
- the weak lines in the weak places.
- This is a very favorable outlook,

yet

- it gives reason for thought.

For

- it is just when perfect equilibrium has been reached that
- any movement may cause order to revert to disorder.

The one strong line that
has moved to the top,
thus

effecting complete order in details,

- is followed by the other lines,
each moving according to its nature,
and thus suddenly
- there arises again the hexagram P'i, STANDSTILL (12).

Hence

the present hexagram

- indicates the conditions of a time of climax,
which
- necessitate the utmost caution.

THE JUDGMENT

AFTER COMPLETION.

Success in small matters.

Perseverance furthers.

- At the beginning good fortune,
- At the end disorder.

The transition from the old to the new time
is already accomplished.

In principle,

everything stands systematized,

and

it is only in regard to details

that

success is still to be achieved.

In respect to this, however,

we must be careful to maintain the right attitude.

- Everything proceeds as if of its own accord,
and
- this can all too easily tempt us to
relax and let things take their course
without troubling over details.

Such indifference is the root of all evil.

Symptoms of decay are bound to be the result.

Here

we have

- the rule indicating the usual course of history.

But

- this rule is not an inescapable law.

He who understands it

is in position to avoid its effects by dint of

- unremitting perseverance

and

- caution.

THE IMAGE

Water over fire: the image of the condition

In AFTER COMPLETION.

Thus

the superior man

- Takes thought of misfortune

And

- arms himself against it in advance.

When

water in a kettle hangs over fire,

the two elements

- stand in relation

and thus

- generate energy

(cf. the production of steam).

But

the resulting tension demands caution.

If

the water boils over,

- the fire is extinguished

and

- its energy is lost.

If

the heat is too great,

- the water evaporates into the air.

These elements here

- brought into relation

and thus

- generating energy

are by nature hostile to each other.

Only the most extreme caution can prevent damage.

In life too there are junctures when

- all forces are in balance

and

- work in harmony,

so that
everything seems to be in the best of order.
In such times only
the sage

- recognizes the moments that bode danger
and
- knows how to banish it by means of timely precautions.

THE LINES

Nine at the beginning means:
He brakes his wheels.
He gets his tail in the water.
No blame.

In times following a great transition,
everything

- is pressing forward,
- striving in the direction of development and progress.

But

this pressing forward at the beginning

- is not good;

it

- overshoots the mark
and
- leads with certainty to loss and collapse.

Therefore

a man of strong character

- does not allow himself to be infected by the general intoxication

but

- checks his course in time.

He

- may indeed not remain altogether untouched
by the disastrous consequences of the general pressure,

but

he

- is hit only from behind
like a fox that, having crossed the water,
at the last minute gets its tail wet.

He

- will not suffer any real harm,
because his behavior has been correct.

Nine in the third place means:

The Illustrious Ancestor
Disciplines the Devil's Country.
After three years he conquers it.

Inferior people must not be employed.

"Illustrious Ancestor" is the dynastic title of the Emperor Wu Ting of the Yin dynasty. 1 After putting his realm in order with a strong hand, he waged long colonial wars for the subjection of the Huns who occupied the northern borderland with constant threat of incursions.

The situation described is as follows.

After times of completion,
when

- a new power has arisen
- and
- everything within the country has been set in order, a period of colonial expansion almost inevitably follows.

Then as a rule
long-drawn-out struggles must be reckoned with.

For this reason,
a correct colonial policy is especially important.

The territory won at such bitter cost
must not be regarded as an almshouse for people

- who in one way or another have made themselves impossible at home, but
- who are thought to be quite good enough for the colonies.

Such a policy ruins at the outset any chance of success.

This holds true in small as well as in large matters,
because

it is not only rising states that carry on a colonial policy;
the urge to expand, with its accompanying dangers,
is part and parcel of every ambitious undertaking.

Six in the fourth place means:

The finest clothes turn to rags.

Be careful all day long.

In a time of flowering culture,
an occasional convulsion is bound to occur,

- uncovering a hidden evil within society
 - and at first
 - causing a great sensation.
- But since the situation is favorable on the whole,
such evils can easily be
- glossed over
 - and
 - concealed from the public.

Then

- everything is forgotten
- and

- peace apparently reigns complacently once more.
- However, to
- the thoughtful man such occurrences are grave omens that
 - he does not neglect.
- This is the only way of averting evil consequences.

Nine in the fifth place means:

The neighbor in the east who slaughters an ox
 Does not attain as much real happiness
 As
 the neighbor in the west
 With his small offering.

Religious attitudes are likewise influenced
 by the spiritual atmosphere prevailing in times after completion.

In divine worship
 the simple old forms are replaced by

- an ever more elaborate ritual
- and
- an ever greater outward display.

But

- inner seriousness
 - is lacking in this show of magnificence;
- human caprice
 - takes the place of conscientious obedience to the divine will.

However, while

- man sees what is before his eyes,
- God looks into the heart.

Therefore

- a simple sacrifice offered with real piety
 holds a greater blessing than
- an impressive service without warmth.

Six at the top means:

He gets his head in the water.
 Danger.

Here in conclusion another warning is added.

After crossing a stream,

- a man's head can get into the water
 only if
- he is so imprudent as to turn back.

As long as

he

- goes forward and
- does not look back,

he

- escapes this danger.

But

there is a fascination in

- standing still and
- looking back on a peril overcome.

However, such

vain self-admiration brings misfortune.

- It leads only to danger,
- and
- unless one finally resolves to go forward without pausing,
- one falls a victim to this danger.

MOVING HEXAGRAM

HEXAGRAM 35 – Chin - Progress

Above LI THE CLINGING, FIRE
Below K'UN THE RECEPTIVE, EARTH

The hexagram **represents** the sun rising over the earth.
It is therefore the **symbol** of rapid, easy progress,
which at the same time **means**

- ever widening **expansion** and
- **clarity**.

THE JUDGMENT

PROGRESS.

The powerful prince

Is honored with horses in large numbers.

In a single day he is granted audience three times.

As an example of progress, this **pictures** a time when
a powerful feudal lord

- **rallies** the other lords around the sovereign and
- **pledges** fealty and peace.

The sovereign

- **rewards** him richly and
- **invites** him to a closer intimacy.

A **twofold** idea is set forth here.

1. The actual effect of the progress emanates from a man
 - who is in a dependent position and

- whom the others
 - regard as their equal and
 - are therefore willing to follow.

This leader has enough clarity of vision

- not to abuse his great influence
- but to use it rather for the benefit of his ruler.

2. His ruler in turn

- is free of all jealousy,
- showers presents on the great man, and
- invites him continually to his court.

- An enlightened ruler and
- an obedient servant –

this is the condition on which great progress depends.

THE IMAGE

The sun rises over the earth: The image Of PROGRESS.

Thus the superior man himself

Brightens his bright virtue.

The light of the sun as it rises over the earth is by nature clear.

The higher the sun rises,

the more it emerges from the dark mists,

spreading the pristine purity of its rays over an ever widening area.

The real nature of man

- is likewise originally good,
- but it
 - becomes clouded by contact with earthly things and therefore
 - needs purification before it can shine forth in its native clarity. 1