

59.

Huan

Dispersal.

Upper Trigram: Sun; Gentle Penetration,
Mildness, Wind, Wood.

Lower Trigram: K'an; the Abyss, Water, Danger.

Constitutional Rulers: Nine in the second place.
Six in the fourth place.

Governing Rulers: Nine in the fifth place.

The Image:

Wind moving over water: the image of Huan.

The ancient kings, in accordance with this, presented offerings to God, and established the ancestral temple.

Miscellaneous Signs: (31, 32, 60)

Huan scatters, but Chien its code of rules uprears.

The Judgement:

Huan intimates that under its conditions there will be progress and success. The king goes to his ancestral temple; and it will be advantageous to cross the great stream.

It will be advantageous also to be firm and correct.

See also Ta Chuan, section II, chapter II, §6.

Commentary:

'Huan intimates that there will be progress and success': we see the strong line in the inner trigram, and not suffering any extinction there; and also the weak line occupying its place in the outer trigram, and uniting its action with that of the line above.

'The king goes to his ancestral temple': the king's mind is without any deflection.

'It will be advantageous to cross the great stream': the subject of the hexagram is (like one) crossing the water in a wooden vessel, and will do so with success.

The Lines:

Six in the bottom place:

Showing its subject engaged in rescuing from the impending evil, and having the assistance of a strong horse.

Nine in the second place:

X

Showing its subject amid the dispersion, hurrying to his contrivance for security.

All occasion for repentance will disappear.

Six in the third place:

Showing its subject disregarding the dispersal of his own person.

There will be no occasion for repentance.

Six in the fourth place:

X

Showing its subject scattering the different parties; which leads to great good fortune. From the dispersion he collects again the good men standing out, a crowd like a mound, which is what ordinary men would not have thought of.

Nine in the fifth place:

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Showing its subject amidst the dispersion issuing his great announcements as perspiration flows from his body. He scatters abroad also the accumulations in the royal granaries. There will be no error.

Top-most nine:

Showing its subject disposing of his bloody wounds, and going and separating himself from his anxious fears. There will be no error.

Commentaries:

Six in the bottom place:

The good fortune attached to this line is due to the natural course pursued by its subject.

Nine in the second place:

'Amidst the prevailing dispersion, he hurries to his contrivance for security': he gets what he desires.

Six in the third place:

'He disregards his own person': his aim is directed to what is external to himself.

Six in the fourth place:

'He scatters the different parties; which leads to great good fortune': brilliant and great are his virtue and service.

Nine in the fifth place:

'The accumulations of the royal granaries are dispersed, and there is no error': this is due to the correctness of the position.

Top-most nine:

'His bloody wounds are gone': he is far removed from the danger of injury.
