

**The 2nd Degree Tracing Board –
Some interesting items of Curiosity not
elaborated during the presentation**
By Allan de Luca

For most of us, who have now passed to the sublime degree of a Master Mason, we should have certainly spent time in the studies of the Second Degree, and again most of you would have had the opportunity of listening to a presentation and explanation of the Second Degree Tracing Board by a member of your Lodge after the ceremony of Passing.

This paper is an attempt to present some more information on that explanation which is not mentioned during the presentation of the Second Degree Tracing Board. The references to certain events, and the winding staircase, that are mentioned during the explanation.

For example, why were the molten bronze pillars cast in clay ground between Succoth and Zeredathah on the banks of the Jordan? Who was Jephthah the renowned Gileaditish general, and what do we know about him and what role did he play against the Ephraimites? Was there a winding staircase leading to the Middle Chamber when King Solomon built the Temple?

Firstly let's look at the clay ground between Succoth and Zeredathah. This is the place we are informed in the Scriptures where Hiram Abif cast all the sacred vessels of the Temple, as well as the pillars of the porch. This spot was about thirty-five miles in a northeast direction from Jerusalem: and it is supposed that Hiram selected it for his foundry, because the clay which abounded there was, by its great tenacity, was peculiarly fitted for making moulds.

The Masonic tradition on this subject is sustained by the authority of Scripture (see First Kings vii, 46 *"in the plain of Jordan did the king cast them, in the clay ground between Succoth and Zarthan"*, and Second Chronicles iv, 17 *"In the plain of Jordan did the king cast them, (in the clay ground between Succoth and Zeredathah"*.

Even in the 19th century this clay was being used by jewellers to reproduce small pieces of brass and jewellery, in a technique that has not been changed in 4000 years. A wooden model of the piece to be cast is made, perfect in all its proportions. This is placed in a box, and clay packed tightly around it. The mould is then separated, the model removed and the edges of the mould carefully aligned. A small channel is cleared, and the heated molten metal slowly poured in, filling all the void areas. Upon cooling the clay is removed and the casting cleaned up and adjusted, ready to take its place in the overall sculpture, where the pieces are brazed together.

The two great pillars were an exceptional example of casting skill, as they were hollow, with the sides 4 inches thick, 27 feet high and 18 feet in circumference, or thereabouts. Dimensions vary, but the basic size remains incredible, as was the undertaking that produced them. Let's move on to one of the other characters mentioned in the explanation of the Second Degree Tracing Board. Jephthah, the renowned Gileaditish

The 2nd Degree Tracing Board Interesting Points

JR Anderson



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Ars Quatuor Coronatorum, 1893 **The Freemason's Chronicle**, 1898 **Encyclopedia Of Freemasonry And Its Kindred Sciences, Volume 2: D-L** Albert G. Mackey, Dr Albert G. Mackey appears as author of this Encyclopedia of Freemasonry and its Kindred Sciences which being a library in itself superseded most of the Masonic works which have been tolerated by the craft chiefly because none better could be obtained. Here is a work which fulfils the hope which sustained the author through ten years literary labor that under one cover he would furnish every Mason who might consult its pages the means of acquiring a knowledge of all matters connected with the science, the philosophy and the history of his order. Up to the present time the modern literature of Freemasonry has been diffuse, lumbering, unreliable and out of all reasonable proportions. There is in Mackey's Encyclopaedia of Masonry well digested, well arranged and confined within reasonable limits all that a Mason can desire to find in a book exclusively devoted to the history, the arts, science and literature of Masonry. This is volume two out of four and covering the letters D to L. *Ars Quatuor Coronatorum*, 1941 *The Freemason and Masonic Illustrated. A Weekly Record of Progress in Freemasonry*, 1899 *The Mechanical World*, 1916 **Mathematics Across Cultures** Helaine Selin, 2001-11-30 Mathematics Across Cultures: A History of Non Western Mathematics consists of essays dealing with the mathematical knowledge and beliefs of cultures outside the United States and Europe. In addition to articles surveying Islamic, Chinese, Native American, Aboriginal, Australian, Inca, Egyptian and African mathematics, among others, the book includes essays on Rationality, Logic and Mathematics and the transfer of knowledge from East to West. The essays address the connections between science and culture and relate the mathematical practices to the cultures which produced them. Each essay is well illustrated and contains an extensive bibliography. Because the geographic range is global, the book fills a gap in both the history of science and in cultural studies. It should find a place on the bookshelves of advanced undergraduate students, graduate students and scholars as well as in

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