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David united the kingdoms of Judah and Israel, and Solomon came into quiet possession of the completed commonwealth. David laid the foundation, Solomon developed the fabric and adorned it. Each succeeding generation inherits the good stored up for it by those that went before. Happy they who are the descendants of a noble ancestry. If it is true that "the sins of the fathers are visited on the children," etc. What is the secret of the feeling of solemnity akin to awe with which we gaze upon a vast concourse of human beings? It is the fulness of life - not mere physical force, but thinking, emotional life, with all its latent capacities that impresses us. But think of a great nation - what a world of busy, many-sided life is here! What complex relations; what slumbering energies; what rich resources; what mines of undeveloped thought; what tides of feeling; what boundless possibilities of good or evil, of glory or of shame! Consider the mutual action and reaction of the individual and corporate life in such a nation; the conditions of its well being; the tremendous responsibility of those who are set to guide its forces, to guard its interests, to control its destinies. We can understand the trembling of spirit Moses felt when he looked on the thronging host of Israel in the wilderness. So with Solomon - "Who is able to judge this thy so great a people? Rulers who show that they are alive to the dread significance of their position claim our deepest sympathy. Well may we pray for them 1 Timothy 2: These were tributary kingdoms. It was not the division of one great empire into many provinces, but the recognition by outlying principalities of the superior sovereignty of the Hebrew monarch. What was the cause of this widespread influence? Israel presented an example of a well-ordered state - entered, under Solomon, On a remarkable career as a commercial people - Solomon himself a royal merchant. Note his sagacity in "making affinity" with the king of Egypt 1 Kings 3: As far as we can judge, it was not so much the result of overmastering force, but of a policy by which the bonds of mutual confidence and helpfulness were strengthened. We are reminded that this is the real stability of any nation - the spirit of justice, integrity, beneficence that inspires it, coupled with the disposition to form friendly and helpful relations. The influence that arises from the display of military strength not worthy to be compared with this. Every nation is strong and influential just in proportion as its internal order and external relations are conformed to the law of righteousness. This was the fulfilment of a prophecy that attended his very birth. David, the "man of war," yearned for a time of peace, and the yearning expressed itself in the names he gave his sons - Absalom, "the father of peace;" Shelomoh, Solomon, "the peaceful one. False maxim of international life, "If you want peace prepare for war" - multiply the means and provocations of strife! Maintain an attitude of distrust, defiance, menace! Men have strange confidence in the pacifying effect of desolating force. They "make a solitude and call it peace," forgetting that tranquillity thus gained does but cover with a deceptive veil the latent seeds of hostility and revenge. How much better the Scripture idea, "The work of righteousness shall be peace," etc. Suggests the quiet enjoyment of the good of life, the fruit of honest labour, under the protection of impartial law. This is the result of peace. Often urged that war is an education in some of the nobler elements of national character; safeguard against luxury and indolent self indulgence, etc. But may not these good results be bought at too terrible a price? It is the reign of peace that fosters the industries that enrich the life of a people, and the beneficent activities that beautify it. Sins and disasters involved the latter part in gloom.

**Chapter 2 : ʻá»°æ-! [WorldCat Identities]**

*Basically, the Prosperous Reign suit is a goddess of war named Chixiao. She has a sister named Bixiao who is a goddess of love and peace. One day, Chixiao decides to go against her sister and starts a war with the humans.*

The Emperor mounted on his horse and guarded by his bodyguards The Kangxi Emperor in ceremonial armor, armed with bow and arrows, and surrounded by bodyguards. The Kangxi Emperor continued using the traditional military system implemented by his predecessors, which was more efficient and stricter. According to the system, a commander who returned from a battle alone with all his men dead would be put to death, and likewise for a foot soldier. This was meant to motivate both commanders and soldiers alike to fight valiantly in war because there was no benefit for the sole survivor in a battle. The Kangxi Emperor employed generals including Zhou Peigong and Tuhai to suppress the rebellion, and also granted clemency to common people caught up in the war. He intended to personally lead the armies to crush the rebels but his subjects advised him against it. The revolt ended with victory for Qing forces in Qing conquest of Taiwan In , the naval forces of the Ming loyalists on Taiwan "organized under the Zheng dynasty as the Kingdom of Tungning" were defeated off Penghu by odd ships under the Qing admiral Shi Lang. The Qing sent most of the 17 Ming princes still living on Taiwan back to mainland China, where they spent the rest of their lives. The emperor approved its dedication as the Grand Matsu Temple the next year and, honoring the goddess Mazu for her supposed assistance during the Qing invasion, promoted her to "Empress of Heaven" Tianhou from her previous status as a "heavenly consort" tianfei. The end of the rebel stronghold and capture of the Ming princes allowed the Kangxi Emperor to relax the Sea Ban and permit resettlement of the Fujian and Guangdong coasts. The financial and other incentives to new settlers particularly drew the Hakka , who would have continuous low-level conflict with the returning Punti people for the next few centuries. The peace treaty that was signed between the conflicting parties lasted for years until The Russians invaded the northern frontier again in the s. A series of battles and negotiations culminated in the Treaty of Nerchinsk of , by which a border was agreed and the Amur River valley was given to the Qing Empire. The Inner Mongolian nobility now became closely tied to the Qing royal family and intermarried with them extensively. Ejei Khan died in and was succeeded by his brother Abunai. After Abunai showed disaffection with Manchu Qing rule, he was placed under house arrested in in Shenyang and the Kangxi Emperor gave his title to his son Borni. Abunai bided his time then, with his brother Lubuzung, revolted against the Qing in during the Revolt of the Three Feudatories , with 3, Chahar Mongol followers joining in on the revolt. The revolt was put down within two months, the Qing defeating the rebels in battle on April 20, , killing Abunai and all his followers. Their title was abolished, all Chahar Mongol royal males were executed even if they were born to Manchu Qing princesses, and all Chahar Mongol royal females were sold into slavery except the Manchu Qing princesses. The Chahar Mongols were then put under the direct control of the Qing Emperor unlike the other Inner Mongol leagues which maintained their autonomy. The Outer Khalkha Mongols had preserved their independence, and only paid tribute to the Qing Empire. In , the Dzungar chief, Galdan Boshugtu Khan , attacked the Khalkha from the west and invaded their territory. The Khalkha royal families and the first Jebtsundamba Khutuktu crossed the Gobi Desert and sought help from the Qing Empire in return for submission to Qing authority. The relocation of the Xibe from Qiqihar is believed by Liliya M. The Manchu forces stormed Dartsedo and secured the border with Tibet and the lucrative tea-horse trade. The Tibetan desi regent Sangye Gyatso concealed the death of the 5th Dalai Lama in , and only informed the emperor in He moreover kept relations with Dzungar enemies of the Qing. All this evoked the great displeasure of the Kangxi Emperor. They took control of Lhasa with a 6, strong army and killed Lha-bzang Khan. The Dzungars held on to the city for three years and at the Battle of the Salween River defeated a Qing army sent to the region in The Qing did not take control of Lhasa until , when the Kangxi Emperor sent a larger expedition force there to defeat the Dzungars.

**Chapter 3 : A Prosperous Reign**

*The prosperous reign: His Royal Highness Eze Paul Ndiakwute Chukwudi Ezeanim KSM, JP, Eze of Orsu-Ihiteukwa, Orsu Local Government Area, Imo State, Nigeria [Okey Fidelis Ezeani] on [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com) \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers.*

Then all the people of Judah took Uzziah, who was sixteen years old, and made him king in the room of his father Amaziah. Uzziah, "Might of Jehovah" 2 Kings Amaziah the son of Joash, and Jecoliah of Jerusalem. Of the latter nothing is known beyond her name and residence, except that she had been the wife, and was the mother, of a king. The date of his accession. The length of his reign. Fifty-two years - with one exception ch. Its close synchronized with the accession of Pekah to the throne of Israel by means of conspiracy and assassination 2 Kings A worshipper of Jehovah. See the confirmation of this in the minor prophets Hosea 8: A seeker after God. By observing his worship, keeping his commandments, honouring his prophets, and studying his Law - the only true way of seeking God still. In the days of Zechariah, "who had understanding," or "gave instruction" Revised Version, margin, "in the vision of God. Until Zechariah died, after which his fervour declined, the remembrance of his teacher faded, his devotion to Jehovah and the true religion diminished. So Joash behaved wisely and religiously while Jehoiada lived 2 Chronicles Human goodness too often short-lived Hosea 6: Prosperity, which kept pace with his piety. A pupil of Zechariah. Most probably he was one who, like Daniel Daniel 1: The fortification of Elath. Without it Edom was of little consequence to Judah. The war against the Philistines and Arabians. These had together invaded Judah upwards of eighty years previously 2 Chronicles His success in dealing with the Philistines was complete. He broke down the walls of Gath see on 2 Chronicles The submission of the Ammonites. The extension of his fame to Egypt. Not merely the report of his splendid victories travelled so far as the land of the Pharaohs, but the boundaries of his empire reached to its vicinity. An inscription of Tiglath-Pileser II. In addition to the fortress at Elath and the cities in Philistia, he erected towers. This tower commanded both the temple hill and Zion against attacks from the south-east. In the desert, or wilderness. The place was "the steppe-lands on the west side of the Dead Sea" Keil ; the object, the protection of his flocks and shepherds against attacks from robber-bands, whether of Edomites or Arabians. He had much cattle in the re,on just mentioned, in the lowland between the mountains of Judaea and the Mediterranean, and in the fiat district on the east of the Dead Sea, from Arnon to near Heshbon in the north. For the use of these animals he hewed cisterns in each of these localities. He kept farmers and vine-dressers upon the mountains and in the fruitful fields. He planted it with all sorts of plants, and sowed it with all sorts of seeds" Josephus. He organized the army. He armed the soldiers. For all the host he prepared the necessary weapons for offensive and defensive warfare - for the first, spears, bows, and slings; for the second, shields, helmets, and coats of mail; or perhaps, for the heavy-armed troops, shields, spears, and helmets; and for the light infantry, bows and sling-stones. The mention of "sling-stones," it has been thought Bertheau, was intended to indicate the completeness of his preparations, as in the late France-German war Marshal Leboeuf declared the French army to be ready for the projected campaign down to the "shoe-buckle. He fortified the capital This, which Joash of Israel 2 Chronicles The beneficial influence of parental piety - it tends to reproduce itself in the children. The true Source of all prosperity, whether temporal or spiritual - God. The necessary condition of all permanent prosperity for individuals or communities - religion, seeking God. The unspeakable advantage to kings and subjects of having as their counsellors men who have understanding in the visions of God. The obvious wisdom of sovereigns and their people devoting attention to the cultivation of the soft. The lawfulness, in nations as in individuals, of taking due pre- cautions for safety.

**Chapter 4 : Love Nikki Prosperous Reign - Primary suit - Nikki's Info**

*Tumblr is a place to express yourself, discover yourself, and bond over the stuff you love. It's where your interests connect you with your people.*

By Cilla de Mander It might have started when the king died. It was never clear if his death was natural or if he was poisoned. His chamber maid found him dead in his bed one morning, all pale and cold. The Royal Physician conducted an investigation and declared that he died from heart failure. They did however whisper it in very low voices. At that time the succession of the realm still only passed to the sons. The Queen had a son, only a year old, and so she declared she would reign in his place until he came of age. Most of the members of the council was appointed by the Queen anyway, or old and frail, and no protests were made. It all came together in an astonishing way, whatever the cause. The visitors were women, dressed in grey cloaks. They were often mistaken for nuns, from one order or another, but never claimed any religious affiliations at all. They travelled in groups of two or three, and wherever they came they met with the women. For an evening, or several, until they had delivered their message. Nobody in power cared, why should the men bother about women gathering and talking? The visitors came, talked, and went again, but left both ideas and some very special things behind. They talked about how men constantly was expected to be willing to die for their cause or their loyalties. How they banded together and valued the group more than their own lives. How ruthlessness and the willingness to die rather than yield was what made them successful in battle. How power comes to the group with the most loyal, most ruthless, most cruel members. And they talked about how that would be equally true for women. Once they got them started, the women had a lot to say on the subject all by themselves. And before they continued on their journey the visitors always left the women of the villages and towns with a plan, a vow and some very special needles. This time though, she was prepared. She could hear him across the room in his own bed, arousing himself, moaning and turning on the straw mattress and then he stumbled up and took four or five steps over to her bed. He pulled her covers off her, landing them in a crumpled heap on the dirty floor and lowered himself on top of her, without a word. His big clumsy hands pawed at her nightgown to get it out of his way, his stinking breath filled her nostrils. Her right hand scrambled under her mattress and she felt the cold, slick weight of the big needle she hid there. She grabbed the needle, put her arm up and while Tom was trying to get into position and tried to force his half-erect penis inside her, she plunged the sharp, long needle straight into his throat. He made a gurgling, wet noise and his body stiffened. His arms started flailing and she pushed at him, to get him off of her. He managed to grab the needle and pulled it out, and when he did a gusset of blood followed and sprayed all over her, on her face and throat and breasts. It was warm and sticky and smelled of iron, that typical slaughter day smell. He thrashed around on the bed, fell down on the floor, and thrashed some more. Then all was quiet. For a few minutes nothing happened. Then Mary got up, went to the shutters and opened one of them all the way. After that she went to her front door, opened it and started to scream for help. The village council agreed that it must have been as Mary said, that a stranger for some unknown reason had crept in during the night through the open shutter and killed poor Tom in his sleep and then disappeared the same way. She hired a boy for some of the work, he was an orphan and happy to work for room and board. In a small town in another part of the realm there was a wedding. A happy wedding, for most of the people involved. The rich and honorable William Greenleaf had finally chosen a bride, though rather late in life. The lucky girl was only fifteen, a pretty little thing, and her parents were very pleased. The Greenleafs hosted the party and it was held in a big market square in the middle of the town. There were a lot of wine and meat, and there were tables all over the open space. The table for the bride and groom and their parents were on a dais, visible to all. Minstrels played and jugglers juggled. During the festivities, after the ceremony but before it was time for the wedding night, the bride rose from her chair and raised her glass. She wanted to make a toast, which was most unusual. Everybody hushed and every pair of eyes were on her. Susie put down her own glass, and picked up Williams instead. Everybody looked in consternation. She filled it up with more red wine from a carafe and then from somewhere on her person she procured a small poach. Slowly and deliberately, with great care, she emptied

the contents of the poach in the glass and stirred it with a spoon from the table. Then she turned to her husband and continued: She lifted her own glass instead and clinked it against his. Soon after the toast he started to look a bit pale and stopped eating. When dusk was settling in and the torches were lit all over the square he heaved himself up from the table with some difficulty and lurched away from the table. It took a good while before the people around him realised there was something more seriously wrong than too much to drink, and by that time he was already dead. During the confusion Susie disappeared. The town guard searched for her of course, but there were no trace of her. Her parents were heartbroken, and the general consensus was that Susie for some reason had gone crazy and poisoned her husband during their wedding. None of the men on the town council could conceive of any possible reason why the girl would do that. In the end they concluded that William Greenleaf must have had some unknown enemies who used the poor girl for their own means. A few months later another wedding were planned, between Ann Woodbrook who recently turned 16, and her cousin Henric Woodbrook, who was There were bandits in the woods. Everybody knew it, and it was widely assumed that they had their lair down by Two Peak Rock, where the river flowed from the mountains. One late afternoon two women stumbled into the village and fell down in the square. They were carried into a house and tended to by the healer and her helpers, and it became clear that not only had they been robbed of money and horses, but also raped. They would live but they were badly bruised and bled from inside. Almost everyone gathered in the square and talked. On the square, however, stood the women. They talked to each other with low voices and then as on a signal they all left. They went to their barns and their work sheds and collected forks and picks, axes and scythes. They took lamps and torches, and those who had horses saddled them and rode out, scythes in hand. Some of the men noticed and ran out on the square when they saw the small army congregated there. Someone ran and got the elders, who came out in the dusk half-drunk and dressed in nightgowns. There were a lot of questions, a lot of shouting, some even tried to get in the way of the well armed group preparing for battle. The women mostly ignored them. Some of the men caught on and went home to get whatever was left of axes and forks, and silently joined forces with the women when they marched out, headed for the lair at Two Peak Rock. It was night when they arrived but the full moon gave enough light to see by. The bandits had been left alone for so long they had stopped worrying and they were sound asleep far from their weapons when the attack came. It was a massacre. A few of the villagers were wounded but they could all walk or ride home when the battle was done. At dawn the heads were left on the bench outside the pub, were the old men used to sit and talk and watch village life. The axes and forks were cleaned from blood and put back at their usual places, and no petition needed to be sent to the town asking for guards. There were no more talk of women not leaving the village, and there were no more bandits in the woods after that. In the capital, Castle Town, the biggest city in the realm, men started to die. Not immediately after the king but after a few week it started to be noticed. One morning there were three men dead, in different parts of the city. The day after there were five, all in their beds, all cut or stabbed in the throat. Two days later, two more, one at home, one on the street. The city guard were called to each death, and after a couple of weeks they were frantic. In some cases it was obvious the wife did it, found beside her dead husband with a knife in her hand, covered in blood. They even hanged a few of them. And those found on the street continued to be a mystery. No man dared to get drunk anymore. During this time Queen Marion saw fit to replace several of the members of her council. Two of them died, of old age and natural causes declared the Royal Physician, and two chose at this time to retire and withdraw to the country.

### Chapter 5 : Kangxi Emperor - Wikipedia

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### Chapter 6 : Very prosperous reign? crossword clue

*The prosperous reign of Emperor Donald Trump, just for a second. Just to see how it feels. Just to see how it feels. In 1,*

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*years, when paper money is but a distant memory, The prosperous reign of Emperor Donald Trump will be our currency.*

### Chapter 7 : God's Promises To David

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*Uzziah the Prosperous. T. Whitelaw. The length of his reign. Fifty-two years - with one exception (ch. ) the longest throne-occupancy of any sovereign of Judah.*

### Chapter 9 : Long & Prosperous Reign of Thunderfall the Wise | CivFanatics

*The kings reign, though short, proved to be prosperous for both the people and the governance. The queen had reigned for many years now, and those who had questioned her potency as a leader now found themselves proven wrong.*