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collection of  
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Coats of arms were at first used only by kings and princes, then by their great

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nobles, but by the mid-13th century arms were being used extensively by the lesser nobility, knights and those who later came to be styled gentlemen. In some countries

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the use of arms  
spread even to  
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of creating,  
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blazoning arms  
and ruling on  
questions of  
rank or  
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exercised by an  
officer of the  
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*practice of  
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is the custom  
to regard the  
study of the  
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Armory as that  
of a subject*

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*which has  
passed beyond  
the limits of  
practical  
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been termed  
"the shorthand  
of History,"  
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that shorthand*



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*has been*

*approached too often as if it were but the study of a dead language. The result has been that too much faith has been placed in the works of older writers, whose dicta have been*

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*accepted as  
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a consequence,  
equally binding  
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*the heraldic  
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*constant  
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have already  
sunk into  
oblivion. Such  
a book as  
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but any one  
seeking to  
judge the  
Armory of the  
present day by  
the standards  
and ethics  
adopted by that*

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writer, would find himself making mistake after mistake, and led hopelessly astray. There can be very little doubt that the "Display of Heraldry" is an accurate

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*representation  
of the laws of  
Armory which  
governed the  
use of Arms at  
the date the  
book was  
written; and it  
correctly puts  
forward the  
opinions which  
were then  
accepted*

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*concerning the  
past history of  
the science.*

*There are two  
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however, which  
must be borne  
in mind. The  
first is that  
the critical  
desire for  
accuracy which  
fortunately*



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been the  
keynote of  
research during  
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century, has  
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Armory whose  
investigations  
into facts have  
swept away the  
fables, the*

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*myths, and the falsehood which had collected around the ancient science, and which in their preposterous assertions had earned for Armory a ridicule, a contempt, and a*

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*disbelief which  
the science  
itself, and  
moreover the  
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writing the sun,  
moon, and stars  
were used to  
represent states and  
empires, kings,  
queens, and  
nobility—their eclipse  
and extinction,  
temporary disasters,  
or entire  
overthrow—fire and  
flood, desolation by  
war and famine;

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plants or animals, the qualities of particular persons, &c.; so, in like manner, the Holy Prophets call kings and empires by the names of the heavenly luminaries; their misfortunes and overthrow are represented by eclipses and

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extinction; stars falling from the firmament are employed to denote the destruction of the nobility; thunder and tempestuous winds, hostile invasions; lions, bears, leopards, goats, or high trees, leaders of armies, conquerors, and

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founders of empires;  
royal dignity is  
described by purple,  
or a crown; iniquity  
by spotted  
garments; a warrior  
by a sword or bow;  
a powerful man, by  
a gigantic stature; a  
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