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usually it is boastful over confident and vain This as a general fact I suppose everyone knows though few I believe know their own nature no one can have lived in the world without observing that most people when in prosperity are so over brimming with wisdom however inexperienced they may be that they take every offer of advice as a personal insult whereas in adversity they know not where to turn but beg and pray for counsel from every passer by No plan is then too futile too absurd or too fatuous for their adoption the most frivolous causes will raise them to hope or plunge them into despair if anything happens during their fright which reminds them of some past good or ill they think it portends a happy or unhappy issue and therefore though it may have proved abortive a hundred times before style it a lucky or unlucky omen Anything which excites their astonishment they believe to be a portent signifying the anger of the gods or of the Supreme Being and mistaking superstition for religion account it impious not to avert the evil with prayer and sacrifice Signs and wonders of this sort they conjure up perpetually till one might think Nature as mad as themselves they interpret her so fantastically

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