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I further prediction, that Hananiah would die that 2 very year (vv.15-16). Two months later this 3 prediction was fulfilled (v.17), giving evidence that Jeremiah was the true prophet and Hananiah the false one.

Sometimes a prediction referred to the distant future, and therefore a prophet's contemporaries could not form an immediate judg-9 ment. Thus there is an account in I Kings 13 of 10 a prophet who traveled from Judah to Bethel to 11 denounce the type of worship that Jeroboan had 12 introduced by setting up the golden calves. 13 declared that a king from Judah, which was only 14 about a third as strong as Jeroboam's kingdom, called Josiah, and belonging to the house of 16 David, would defile the altar that Jeroboam had built. Nearly 300 years passed before this 18 occurred. Then a king, bearing the name the prophet had predicted 300 years in advance, performed the deed that had been foretold. People 21 living at that later time would have striking evidence that the prophet described in I Kings 13 was a true prophet and that the worship of 24the golden calves was wrong.

In this particular case an additional proof

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