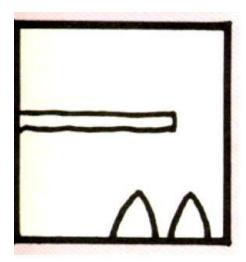
The Story — Chapter 12 The Trials of a King Turvey

The Droodle was invented by Roger Price in the 1950s. It is a silly little drawing that has a title. *GAMES* magazine took this one step further and invented the Turvey – a silly little drawing that has two meanings – one right side up and the other upside down. Can you guess the double meaning of the Turvey below?



Here is the title right-side-up:

Here is the title upside-down:

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$$\frac{1}{9}$$
 $\frac{1}{1}$ $\frac{Y}{5}$ $\frac{M}{5}$ $\frac{1}{5}$ $\frac{C}{8}$ $\frac{D}{1}$ $\frac{V}{8}$ $\frac{1}{5}$ $\frac{C}{8}$ $\frac{C}{3}$ $\frac{C}{4}$ $\frac{N}{4}$ $\frac{F}{8}$ $\frac{C}{9}$ $\frac{N}{3}$

To determine the titles to this turvey, match the 10 clues in column one with their answers in column two. Then replace each numbered blank with the letter corresponding to the answer for that clue. Some letters have been provided for you.

Clues:

A. Eliam
B. Rabbah
C. "Now is the time"
D. "Have mercy on me"
E. "Be gentle"
F. David had him promoted
G. David had him killed
H. Zeruiah
I. Ittai
K. Saul
L. Uriah
M. He took his own life
N. He made a feast
O. He wept
P. Bathsheba
R. Joab
S. Solomon
T. Abishai
W. Nathan

Answers:

- 1. L
- 2. W
- 3. R
- 4. T
- 5. P
- 6. S
- 7. G
- 8. E
- 9. O
- 10. A

The Double-meaning of the Turvey:

Right-side up:

Two popes at a garage sale Olympic Dive: Perfect ten for toe points Upside down: