

was surprised by this because my money was being managed by a government entity. He told me that he would calculate the amount of interest for me, then I could transfer that amount to one of charitable organizations he recommended. I went to ask advice from Sheikh Ali Al Jassar, God have mercy on his soul. He laughed and said, "This money is yours. Don't let anyone fool you into giving it away." Then later, while I was working at the Ministry of Oil, I met a person who had a PhD in the field of petroleum. He invited me to his diwaniya and after a little while he made a proposition. He wanted to buy a used drilling rig from the Caribbean and move it to Jordan to search for oil. Honestly, I started laughing and asked him how much he expected me to invest? He told me he didn't want any money at all. He just needed me to sign for a bank guarantee on the project. So I asked him, "If you don't find any oil in Jordan, who will pay back the bank?" Again, "The Longing Sea" tried and tried to convince me, then he just stopped talking to me altogether.

My point here is most of attempts at fraud are targeted towards inheritors, especially minors who are just reaching adulthood. From my experience, most young people at this age lack the expertise and maturity to manage their own fortunes.

My advice to those young people is this: if you inherit any money, you would do better to invest in a property or just leave it in the bank and go to work until you turn thirty. Then build your future with your own hands, not with your father's fortune. Do not split it with a partner, do not give guarantees to anyone, and neither lend nor borrow. Remember the saying, "greed will make you drown." So beware of "The Longing Sea."

A word to our talented artist, Hayat Al Fahad, we enjoyed watching your graceful art. Eid Mubarak!