SANDRINGHAM.

The Prince of Wales and his Residence.

Where the Heir Apparent is at Home—A Peep into His Domestic Life.

Whenever the Prince of Wales can escape from the duties which devolve upon him—and surely at times there is no harder working man in all the Queen's dominions—he flies to Sandringham for repose and recreation, finding special pleasure in intercourse with soldiers, sailors, diplomatists, artists, and leading the life of a country-gentleman, keen after sport, unfailing in his benevolence, solicitous about the welfare of the dwellers on his land, and looking after the education of their children and the comfort of their homes. That this is not an exaggerated abstract of what the Prince does will surely be testified by any who have ever been in the district, and have learned in what way the Prince of Wales discharges his duties as a landlord. The interest he takes in agriculture and the improvement of stock has been rewarded by prizes which have been received at agricultural and cattle shows; and it has been found compatible with the preservation of an extraordinary quantity of game to have good crops and contented neighbors. But the Hares and Rabbits Bill perhaps has had not such full play within the limits of Sandringham chase as in other parts of Norfolk.

At Sandringham the Prince and Princess of Wales lead the quiet, well-ordered, tranquil, yet busy life of an English gentleman and his wife surrounded, nevertheless, by some of the state which is inseparable from their position. There is at the gate by the janitor a blue coated, helmeted personage, familiar with the discipline of Scotland Yard, to look after vagrom men and women, and the broad paths and shrubberies between the Cottage and the Hall are under the eye of other members of the force. But the penalty which greatness pays for security is not very heavy, and ministers in London or on their travels in the three kingdoms are subjected to the *deagrement* of being looked after by constables. The royal palaces filled with treasures of price and need protection as much as public museums, etc., and their inmates, moreover, are especially exposed to the onslaughts, aggressions, and importunate attempts of the wide-ranging guerrilla of lunatic, weak minded folk to whom the members of royal families offer irresistible attractions. I remember one annoying old person who sent me by every mail to the Crimea in 1854 5 boxes of tracts and prophecies, with long letters, in which she described herself as "Prophetess to the Queen of England, the Prince Consort of England, and the Elect," and I own I was very much pleased when I read of her being taken care of before I returned; but the race is not extinct, and all sorts of mad people try from time to time to burst in upon Windsor, Balmoral, Sandringham, Osborne, or Abergeldie—yes, even in the valley of the Dee. But in these days there must be warders at the gate as there were in days of old.

Although many of the larger kinds of birds, which once gave peculiar interest to the Norfolk wastes, such as the great bustard and the wild swan, have disappeared, the pre-eminence of the county for sporting purposes is still maintained; and even if there be districts in which the partridges are *pro rata* more numerous, the soil of Norfolk and the disposition of the farms are generally exceedingly favorable to plenty of birds, and in no place do pheasants thrive better. The configuration of the coast and the wastes of mere and marsh and favorable to great gatherings of sea birds and wild fowl; and although the salmon is not heard of as it was in the days when the Corporation of Lynn made presents of fish to the neighboring lords, and the streams are not adapted for trout, there is an abundance of white fish, and the ponds and still deeps are full of pike. The Prince, however, is not an enthusiastic angler, and is quite content with the sport which is afforded him by the East Norfolk hounds, by his own well-stocked coverts, by the best preserves in England, and by the deer forests at Balmoral.

The meets of the East Norfolk pack, now hunted by Mr. Fountaine, are generally accessible. Later in the season come the shooting parties—the hot corners for pheasants, the hecatombs of rabbits, and the partridge drives; and there are, moreover, outlying excursions to the marshes for snipe, and to the ponds near Babingley for teal, widgeon, and duck. The experiment made by the Prince of importing grouse and turning them loose on the heather seems fairly successful for the limited area or moor available, and at present some dozen packs are said to be making themselves comfortable for the winter. They need all the shelter they can get, for the winds blow cold and strong from the Wash, and the snow lies deep at times, nor does the sky of East Norfolk glow with frequent sunshine all the year round. The mode of life at Sandringham is full of healthy enjoyment. House time is half an hour earlier than that of Greenwich, so that the 9:30 breakfast is really at 9; the 2 o'clock is at 1:30; and the 8 o'clock at 7:30. There are farms to be visited, stock to be scrutinized and poked in the ribs, and sheep to be criticised for off days. The stables and kennels are full of interest, and there are delightful drives.

The general idea of the arrangement of the house appears to have been an expansion of the original residence, a photograph of which lies before me. There is something at once stately, gracious, and home like in the salon, the roof of which is of carved oak, the sides covered with pictures and innumerable objects of interest. This room, opening off the vestibule directly on the left of the hall door, occupies a large part of the ground floor on that side of the wing. The first room on the right of the hall, provided with writing tables, easy chairs, and surrounded with well filled book shelves, the contents of which, controlled and marshalled by Mr. Holtzmann, comprise standard works in nearly all departments of literature, tempts a visitor by the air of repose which a luxurious library generally suggests. The Equerry's room, which is next to the library, is provided with book shelves and writing tables, etc., and is a popular resort at such times as the Equerry may have the will and the way to encourage conversation. The books which fill the cases are well selected, and the library especially is rich in county histories and in foreign classics, French and German. Beyond the Equerry's room is a charming apartment; a peculiar *cachet* is set on this room by the chairs, tables, blotting books, and garniture, stamped in gold on blue or green leather with the Prince of Wales's plumes and the letters E. A., which formed part of the furniture of the *Serapis* when she was fitted out for the royal visit to India. Of that voyage there are many *souvenirs* in this second library and in many parts of the house—the grand offerings of Indian princes and peoples; the spoils of the chase; magnificent tigers, pleasantly life-like to look upon in their stuffed semblance of action; peltries and skins; horns of antelope, etc., drawings and sketches; caskets in gold and silver, in ivory; vessels in bidri and kotli work; arms of all kinds—these not included in the unrivalled collection of the products of Indian art manufacture presented to the Prince, which formed the most popular and most admired exhibit at the Paris International, and which has been so liberally lent at South Kensington and elsewhere at home. From the third room the visitor passes out by the hall to the garden porch and entrance. Along the corridor which leads to the staircase are the doors opening on the morning room of the Prince and on the reception rooms. The first of these is one of the most attractive of all the pretty rooms at Sandringham in its elegant "coziness" abundance of interesting objects. The principal drawing room is approached by an antechamber, communicating directly with Prince's morning room, and the eye will be caught by a fine picture on the wall of the Czar with the Prince by his side in a sleigh drawn by three horses, which appears to be galloping out of the canvass. I can not, if indeeed my readers wished me to do, describe the interior with the precision and detail of an inventory, so I shall content myself, and hope I them, with saying that the drawing room is stately and bright: a painted ceiling; panelled mirrors which reflect the light from the windows, whence there is a view over the park; flowers and shrubs; "sweetness and light;" a pretty piece of statuary by Madame Jerichau, the "Bathing Girls;" another group by the same sculptor—these are the chief features of the room, beyond which there is the dining room. This is now hung with beautiful tapestry, a present from the King of Spain, made expressly for the Prince, which replaces with vivid scenes of Spanish life, portraits of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany, the Royal Princess, the Prince in the uniform of the Tenth Hussars, and Landseer's "Mare and Foal," which formerly filled the panels. In this room the visitors at Sandringham, and those who are staying at the Cottage, breakfast, and here the Prince and Princess appear at lunch-time with their children. There is a fine buffet, with many pieces of interresting and beautiful plate. At dinner the room presents a very bright and stately appearance. The scarlet and gold-lace of the royal liveries, the play of lights, the plants and flowers on the glittering table, lend the needful color to the scene. The billiard-room, against the walls of which are cabinets filled with arms, some exceedingly rare and curious of all countries and periods, in beautiful order, lies at the end of a passage, beyond the dining-room, and hither, when the Princess has left the drawing-room and the ladies have retired for the night, the guests follow the Prince, unless the bowling-alley asserts superior attractions, and a game in which the Princess and a game in which the Princess and many of her guests take much pleasure, and which excites pleasant rivalry between the contending "sides," carries them on toward the wee sma' hours. From the bowling-alley the serious little room which contains the Prince's batteries is gained, and there in their costly simplicity are arrayed in racks the *chefs-d'aeuvre*, in rifle and smooth-bore, of Purdey, Grant, etc., and foreign interpolations of royal, imperial, or princely gifts.

The pictures, drawings, and sketches at Sandringham are mostly illustrative of the Prince's life; but there are portraits and many paintings, *souvenirs* of friends and of incidents in scenes dear to the Princess. On one side of the great salon a picture, dated 1863, represents the palace in which her Royal Highness was born, and a larger oil-painting by Hansen, of the same date, of the royal palace at Copenhagen. Portraits of the King and Queen of Denmark, drawings by the Princess Louise, sketches by the artists who accompanied the Prince of Wales on his various expeditions, decorate the walls. "Sir Edwin Landseer and his Dog" attracts the eye, and another painting, of Dunrobin in 1866, by Sir Edwin recalls a visit paid to the Duke of Sutherland. Sketches of scenery by Mr. Brierly and L. E.; reminiscences of India tiger hunting by Hoyer, Akin, Simpson, and S. Hall alternate with *souvenirs* as the "Serapis at Sea," and one described as "The Commanding Officer of the First Battalion of the Grenadier Guards, August. 1861." The progress through India is commemorated by splendid trophies of arms, by many objects of art, goblets of iron inlaid with silver, and "kooftgari" steel inlaid with gold. M. Zichy, who visited Abergeldie in 1872 and 1873, had a true appreciation of the incidents of Highland life and sporting, and his drawings of torchlight dances, and adventures connected with deer stalking, executed with a free and firm hand, and full of light and color, decorate the walls. Trophies of the chase in India, tigers' tusks, skins, etc., abound, and the wide extent of the Prince of Wales's sporting excursions is indicated in drawings of shooting parties in the snows of Russia, and in the jungles of Jeypore, Nepaul, as well as in the less exciting and probably more agreeable sport at the covert side and at hot corners. Among the many interesting memorials with which the interior abounds are a pair of bronze field-guns, inscribed "Eugenie. Louis Napoleon," presented by the late Emperor to the Prince. There is also a "trophy of arms" collected on the field of Gravelotte, which was visited by the Prince incognito on his way to Germany, a little before the illness which kept the nation in suspense for so many weeks; the hoof of Eclipse, the famous racer; a casket presented by the clergy and tenants of Sandringham to the Prince on his return from India; a jasper vase given by the Emperor of Russia; and many relics, if so they may be called, and Egyptian and Hindoo antiquities, meet the eye in room after room.

The amount of correspondence to be carried on at Sandringham, Marlborough House, Osborne Cottage, or wherever the Prince may be, is, as Sir Dighton Probyn, Mr. Francis Knollys, and the Equerry in waiting for the time being well know, colossal in magnitude and extraordinarily various in its nature, and it would tax patience and credulity to give an account of the contents, in all languages, of some of his letter-bags. The Prince may say, "Princeps sum, at non supra grammaticam." He is a favorite mark for begging-letter writers and inventors, and wonderful pains and trouble must be taken by his secretaries in sifting the wheat from the chaff, and in getting at the truth of the stories of the applicants for his bounteous assistance. Once there came in by one mail to the Hotel Bristol in Paris, where he was at the time, in addition to a score of the ordinary sort of begging letters, a petition from an old lady for a *dot* for her lovely daughter, aged eighteen, the child of an old officer who had left his family in much distress; a request from a mechanic that the Prince would put on a swimming-dress and take a header into the Seine to test its merits—"et dans ce cas, monseigneur," added the inventor, "j'aurai ma fortune assuree;" a demand for a loan of 10,000 francs to enable a student in natural history to go on a entomological excursion to South America; a proposal that he should join the applicant in an experimental vineyard in the Vosges; an entreaty that he would enable a working jeweller to redeem his lathe and tools. Needless to say, he is also assailed by the ignoble, malicious or silly people who write anonymously, and by the crack-brained "prophets" dealing in menaces of death and of eternal destruction on various theological or political bases, who, with the writers of threatening letters, form a very considerable legion. From every capital and court in Europe there come also the important though unofficial correspondence by which the Prince of Wales adds daily to his knowledge of the secret forces which move and direct the policy of states. There are, moreover, the special business of the Duchy of Cornwall, and regimental affairs in the corps of which he is Colonel, which are closely investigated by the Prince. Divided in his affection for the two services, he naturally gives the greater shore of his attention to that in which he holds rank, and in which he was reared and trained. A portion of his time is also devoted to the interests of the Masonic body, the increase and vitality of which, in England, owe much to his care and patronage; and the Royal College of Music, the numerous institutions of which he is patron or chief, and innumerable charities and societies which he encourages and aids, make their several demands on the life of the busiest man in Europe, and their claims allowed.

There are very few men in England who can make as good a speech as the Prince of Wales. His voice is singularly far-reaching, clear, pleasant, and his delivery is simple and dignified. But it must not be supposed that the ease and fluency which now characterize his public discourses were attained without trouble, or that the Prince is one of the "mob of gentlemen who 'speak' at ease," and have very little to say worth listening to. At first, when he had to address an audience—and it fell to his lot to begin speech-making whilst he was very young indeed—he spoke with some hesitation, and he gave his audience the idea of one who would be very glad when he could sit down; but by persistent practice, stimulated by the certainty that he must look forward to constant calls upon him, and animated by a high sense of duty, the prince overcame the difficulties which beset most young orators, aggravated in his case by the consciousness that every word he uttered would be eagerly weighed and recorded. He has acquired a command of language and a felicity of expression which commended his matter to the most critical, whilst it is at the same time judicious in substance and much to the point. No one can make a better case for a charitable institution than the Prince, and his appeals to the pockets of his hearers when he is presiding at a dinner to promote the work of some beneficent association, or to further some useful and meritorious enterprise, are so successful that it is considered the fortune of an evening, from a financial point of view, is secured when the Prince of Wales has consented to take the chair. On occasions of national importance and interest, such as the opening of public institutions, the Prince's speeches, carefully prepared and excellently pronounced, are models of what such work should be, setting forth the objects in view, the history of the movement, and the claims it has to support or approval, in well-chosen and effective words. The Prince has had practice enough certainly, for since his marriage he has been associated with every movement in the kingdom, and has been called upon to open exhibitions, bridges and buildings, parks and museums, "inaugurate" statues, lay foundation stones, preside at commissions and banquets year after year, and has answered to the call with unflagging spirit, cheerfulness, and effect.—[William Howard Russell, in Harper's Magazine for April.

Childhood's Memories

Come back laden with the joys and pleasures of that dream time of life when sweet anticipation garnished with brightest hues the future as it stretched out before us. Only the pleasures hoped for us entered the heart then. But as we grow older, to one and another comes the awakening. If you should be troubled, not in the heart, but in feet, with corns, and they make life miserable, go to the nearest drug store and buy a bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor, the "sure, safe, and painless corn cure," and you will be quickly relieved, and happiness will ever after brighten your path. N. C. Polson & Co, Kingston prop's.

CHAPTER II.

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'Pronounced by Boston's best physicians—

'Incurable!'

Seven bottles of your bitters cured him, and I know of the

'Lives of eight persons'

In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters,

And many more are using them with great benefit.

'They almost

Do miracles!'

1m Mrs. E. D. Slack.

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The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous debility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Remedy will restore the lost functions and secure health and happiness. $1.00 per box, six boxes for $5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for United States. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Sold by Geo. Rhynas, sole agent for Goderich 3m:

Seeing is believing. Read the testimonials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich 2m

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