

nised Brandon she would not under any circumstances attempt another visit I knew so well her utter inability to combat her desire and her reckless disregard of danger where there was a motive sufficient to furnish the nerve ension that I was sure she would come or try to come agai

I admitted the girls, and when the door was shut Mary unclasped the brooch at her throat, and the great cloak fell to her heels. Out she step ned with a little laugh of delight. clothed in doublet, hose and confusion, 'he prettiest picture mortal eyes ever d on. Her hat, something on the broad, flat style with a single white plume encircling the crown, was of purple velvet trimmed in gold braid and touched here and there with precious stones. Her doublet was of the same purple velvet as her hat, trimmed in lace and gold braid. Her short trunks were of heavy black silk slashed by yellow satin, with hose of lavender silk and her little shoes were of rus-

set French leather. Quite a rainbow. you will say, but such a rainbow! Brandon and I were struck dumb

with admiration and could not keep from showing it. This disconcerted the girl and increased her embarrass ent until we could not tell which was the prettiest, the garments, the girl or the confusion, but this I know-the whole picture was as sweet and beautiful as the eyes of man could behold. Fine feathers will not make fine birds, and Mary's masculine attire could no more make her look like a man than harness can disguise the graces of a gazelle. Nothing could conceal her intense, exquisite woman-

nood. With our looks of astonishment and admiration Mary's blushes deep-"What is the matter? Is anything

wrong?" she asked. "Nothing is wrong," answered Brandon, smiling in spite of himself. "Nothing on earth is wrong with you, you may be sure. You are perfect—that is, for a woman—and one who thinks there is anything wrong about a perfect woman is hard to please. But if you fatter yourself that you in any way emble a man or that your dress in the faintest degree conceals your sex you are mistaken.' It makes it only more apparent."

"How can that be?" asked Mary in comical tribulation. "Is not this a man's doublet and hose, and this hatman. Then why do I not look like one. I ask? Tell me what is wrong. Oh, I thought I looked just like a man. I thought the disguise was perfect." "Well," returned Brandola, "if you will permit me to say so, you are entirely too symmetrical and shapely ever to pass for a man."

The flaming color was in her cheeks as Brandon went on: "Your feet are too small, even for a boy's feet. I like a man if you worked from now till doomsday.

Brandow spoke in a troubled tone, for he was beginning to see in Mary's perfect and irrepressible womanhood an insurmountable difficulty right across his path.

to do

departure.

A

CHAPTER XVI.

A HAWKING PARTY.

There were ten or twelve of us, in

"As to your feet, you might find larger shoes, or, better still, jack boots, and, as to your hose, you might wear longer trunks, but what to do about the doublet I am sure I do not know." Mary looked up helpless and forlorn, and the hot face went into her bended elbow as a realization of the situation peemed to dawn upon her. "Oh, I wish I had not come! But I

wanted to grow accustomed, so that I could wear them before others. I believe I could bear it more easily with any one else. I did not think of it in that way." And she snatched her cloak from where it had fallen on the

floor and threw it around her. "What way, Mary?" asked Brandon gently and receiving no answer. "But you will have to bear my looking at you all the time if you go with me." warm weather. "I don't believe I can do it."

"No. no." answered he, bravely atcluding two chaperons, the old Earl of tempting cheerfulness; "we may as Hertford and the dowager Duchess of well give it up. I have had no hope Kent. Henry might as well have sent



he smi

beauty did."

impudent fellow said?"

"I cannot guess." "He said, 'Oh, there is so much it

"This made me furious, but I could

not answer, and a moment later he said, 'Nevertheless I should be only

would take a lifetime to tell it.'

too glad to undertake the task.'

"The thought never occurred to el-Brandon and I were struck dumb with ther of us then that he would be taken at his word. Bold? I should think he and "thought it would do." We hoped

so, but were full of doubts. This is all tame enough to write and

read about, but I can tell you it was thing he wished, and it seemed that I sufficiently exciting at the time. Three could neither stop him nor retaliate. of us at least were playing with that Half the time I was angry and half comical fellow, Death, and he gave the the time amused, but by the time we reached Windsor there never was a game interest and point to our hearts'

girl more hopelessly and desperately in love than Mary Tudor." And she As to the elopement, it was determined that Brandon should leave Lonlaughed as if it were a huge joke on don the following day for Bristol and Mary. make all arrangements along the line. She continued: "That day settled He would carry with him two bundles, matters with me for all time. I don't his own and Mary's clothing, and leave know how he did it. Yes, I do." And them to be taken up when they should she launched forth into an account of gc a-shipboard. Eight horses would

Brandon's perfections, which I found somewhat dull, and so would you. rocured, four to be left as a relay at an inn between Berkeley castle and We remained a day or two at Wind-Bristol and four to be kept at the rensor and then, over the objections of our vous some two leagues the other chaperons, moved on to Berkeley casside of Berkeley for the use of Brantle, where Margaret of Scotland was don. Mary and the two men from Brisspending the summer. We had another beautiful ride up tol who were to act as an escort on the eventful night. There was one dis- the dear old Thames to Berkeley, but agreeable little feature that we could Mary had grown serious and saw none not provide against nor entirely elim- of it inate. It was the fact that Jane and On the afternoon of the appointed

I should be suspected as accomplices day the princess suggested a hawking before the fact of Mary's elopement, party, and we set out in the direction and, as you know, to assist in the ab- of the rendezvous. Our party consistduction of a princess is treason. for which there is but one remedy. I and three ladies besides Mary. Jane thought I had a plan to keep ourselves did not go. I was afraid to trust her. safe if I could only stifle for the once She wept and with difficulty forced Jane's troublesome and vigorous tend- herself to say something about a headis it not a man's hat? They are all for ency to preach the truth to all people ache, but the rest of the inmates of upon all subjects and at all times and the castle of course had no thought

places. She promised to tell the story that possibly they were taking their I should drill into her, but I knew the last look upon Mary Tudor. truth would seep out in a thousand Think who, this girl was we were ways. She could no more hold it than running away with! What reckless a sieve can hold water. We were playfools we were not to have seen the uting for great stakes, which, if I do say ter hopelessness, certain failure and it, none but the bravest hearts, bold deadly peril of our act; treason black and daring as the truest knights of as Plutonian midnight. But Providence chivalry, would think of trying for- seems to have an especial care for fools,

nothing less than the running away while wise men are left to care for don't think you could be made to look with the first princess of the first blood themselves, and it does look as if saferoyal of the world. Think of it! It | ty lies in folly. appalls me even now. Discovery meant We rode on and on, and although I death to one of us surely, Brandon; took two occasions in the presence of possibly to two others, Jane and me, others to urge Mary to return, owing

certainly if Jane's truthfulness should to the approach of night and threatome unmanageable, as it was apt ened rain, she took her own head, as everybody knew she always would, After we had settled everything we and continued the hunt. could think of the girls took their leave, Just before dark, as we neared the

Mary slyly kissing Brandon at the rendezvous, Mary and I managed to door. I tried to induce Jane to follow ride ahead of the party quite a disher lady's example, but she was as tance. At last we saw a heron rise. and the princess uncapped her hawk. cool and distant as the new moon. "This is my chance," she said. "I The next day Brandon paid his respects to the king and queen, made his will run away from you now and lose dieus to his friends and rode off alone myself. Keep them off my track for five minutes, and I shall be safe. Goodby, to Bristol. You may be sure the king showed no signs of undue grief at his | Edwin. You and Jane are the only persons I regret to leave. I love you

are settled in New Spain, we will have exchange the benevolent guidance of you both come to us. Now, Edwin, I the British throne for the arbitrary ex-FEW days after Brandon's shall tell you something: Don't let Jane departure, Mary, with the king's consent, organized a small party to go over to Windsor for a few weers during the me." And she flew her bird and gal-

loped after it at headlong speed. [TO BE CONTINUES.]

HIS QUICK DEFENSE.

well-informed professional man, or told me of what Brandon had said at picturesque lounger in high places, amusing himself, and the caricaturists, this place and that. She laughed and led exquisitely in relating how by playing at politics. The biggest men in the nation are not to be found she had deliberately made opportunities for him to flatter her until at last in parliament. Parliament is too small led in her face and told her she for them.

was the most beautiful creature liv-A ROYAL FOREIGN MINISTER. ing, but that, after all, "beauty was as

But this general contempt for parlia-"That made me angry," said she. "I nent would hardly deserve a con pouted for awhile and two or three tary did it not synchronise so eloquently with a new and an altogether vigor-ous faith in the wisdom of the British nes was on the point of dismissing start in life. him, but thought better of it and asked him plainly wherein I did so much crown. An expression of impatience regarding party politics is now almost invariably followed by a protection amiss, Then what do you think the

ization. For the most part he is a

or admiration for the king. "Where should we be now if the king had not turned foreign minister?" is a question asked at many tables. The king today is recognized by his people as some-thing more than a glorious decoration of the state; he is openly acclaimed a strong, a tactful, a sapient, and a far-seeing ruler. the totage of the task of task o

seeing ruler. The power of the king is now enor-mous. Nobody can doubt that, if the will of parliament clashed with the will of the king, the entire sympathy and was! I never saw anything like it! I of the king, the entire sympathy and tions. His eyes slowly filled with tears, have not told you a tenth part of what aproval of the nation would be upon the side of the sovereign. Rightfully, backward before the crowd. His voice he said to me that day. He said anyand within the bounds of our constitu-tion, the king exercises such power as came at last, but it was strained and forced. He told an incident of one of is undreamed of by foreign critics of the first friends he made when he our system. came to Cleveland, Stillman Witt, and how that man had offered all his per-

ILLIMITABLE POWER.

Let us begin by looking at the power of the king as it appears to the most rigid of constitutionalists. According

to the late Mr. Gladstone: "The sov-ereign in England is the symbol of the MR. ROCKEFELLER'S ADDRESS. nation's unity, and the apex of the so-cial structure; the maker (with ad-In replying to the addresses of Mr. vice) of the laws; the supreme gov-ernor of the church; the fountain of Holden, an editor, on behalf of the visjustice; the sole source if honor; the itors, Mr. Rockefeller said:-"I appreciate this visit as a very great honor. I shall always think of person to whom all military, all naval, all civil service is rendered. The sovthis afternoon as a great day in my ereign owns very large properties, re-ceives and holds, in law, the entire revenue of the state; appoints and dis-misses ministers; makes treaties; par-in getting a chance to work in Cleveland. (Laughter and applause.) Just dons crime or abates its punishment; fifty-two years ago to-day, I am happy wages war or concludes peace; sumto say, I obtained employment in Clevons and dissolves parliament; exercises these vast powers for the most part without and specified restraint of make answer to the greetings, which law; and yet enjoys in regard to these and ever yother function an absolute to you, my friends, whom I have known these many years. I wish my mmunity from consequences." The king, if he so willed it, could dischildren were here to look into you faces and see what a lot of good fel and the army and send the entire lows you are. (Laughter). Indeed, you British navy to the scrap-heap, without asking permission of parliament. He could give the Isle of Wight to Ger-many, and invite the Czar of Russia coming to our home. I see among the to take possession of Cornwall. He could pistol an inefficient minister and number bright, active young men who are making their way on their own not be brought to the assize. The prefooting. I hear great things about them. I hope they will succeed as the rogative of the crown in England is only limited by human boundaries. older men have succeeded.

CROWN TO THE RESCUE.

ting is all that there is in this world. Now if such is the power of the king Turn your thoughts to higher things turn them to channels of usefulness and if constitutionally he can disband the army, surely he can constitutionalkeep your minds looking forward to a determination of what shall come out ly deliver the army from its presen dangerous condition of chaos. Who of your business careers. What shall would say the king nay if he should the fruitage of your work be? Hos tell Mr. Arnold-Forster one morning that his services would be no longer pitals, churches, schools, asylums Anything and everything for the bet-terment of your fellows. In doing this required, and at the same time intro duced, let us say, Lord Kitchener, as autocrat of the war office? The whole you will enjoy your business life. Then you will go into it with vigor, and at country would approve of such exercise of the royal prerogative, and the pur-suits in parliament would find it difthe end, when you spend the quiet days, as I am now doing under these dairy. oaks, you will have great joy. ficult to procure enough red tape from "Don't think that money is all there is in this world, for it is not," he said, constitutional pigeonholes for the tying of the king's hands.

slowly and clearly enunciating his words. "Have other things to which In "The Governance of England," book which has attracted consiredable you may devote your mind and som notice, Sidney Low remarks significantof your attentions-things that will ly: "Foreign affairs are likely to be make your last days enjoyable to you come more, rather than less, important days such as I am enjoying now here in the future, and the change will not in Cleveland among you, my friends diminish the influence of the crown. For your coming to me this day Nobody desires an unconstitutional use thank-I thank you-I thank you allof power on the part of the sovereign as my brother and sister. When we of these realms, and no body seeks to I thank you."

He looked earnestly and somewhat wistfully into the eyes of the mer ercise of a czar of Russia's will. But about him. From this mournful train almost everyone would welcome an ex- of thought there was a quick reaction ension of the use of the influence of to the humorous, and the oil king bethe crown. That is the point. The in- came witty as he faced a half dozen fluence of the crown. We desire most photographers who had lined the crowd earnestly that the king should make up on the side of the hill.

an ever-increasing use of his influence for the safety, honor and welfare of dire vengeance if the visitors did the British empire.

MINISTERIAL PUPPETS. We are beginning to comprehend the men and promptly joined them in re-

man Witt, one of the finest ond one of CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 27-Four the best men it has ever been my plea hundred representative business men, sure to know. I did not learn of this manufacturers and bankers stormed incident until several years later, when the heights of Forest Hill yesterday my brother, William, told me about it

afternoon to pay homage to John D. in New York. Rockefeller. They swept down the bar-sier which wealth and position have built around the wealthiest man in the world and the wealthiest the the the the terminet of terminet world and joined with him in the cel- box was brought before him, and wav-

ebration of the fifty-second anniver-sary of his arrival in Cleveland-of his gentlemen, those young men can have The affair was informal, and yet the all of that; all that I have in this

was not of that opinion. It was Still-

invariably followed by a protestation or admiration for the king. "Where should we be now if the king had not streamed from his eyes, and it was a

A SUMMER IDYLL.

-----(From Address by Dr. Wiley to U. Pharmacists' Association.) Full many a man, both young and old Has gone to his sarcophagus By pouring water icy cold

Adown his hot aesophagus.

OPERA HOUSE.

ONE WEEK. COMMENCING MONDAY, OCTOBER 2nd.

The first appearance here of the

WILBUR STOCK CO'Y

IN DRAMATIC REPERTOIRE. Monday and Tuesday evenings, Langdon McCormick's Comedy Drama,

OUT OF THE FOLD, Wednesday and Thursday evenings The Great Labor Play,

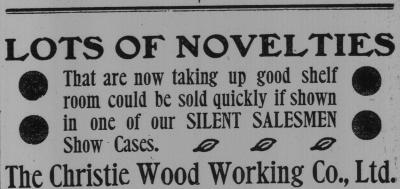
A SON OF TOIL. Friday evening, Dumas' Masterpiece, CAMILLE.

MISS ISABEL PITT LEWIS IN THE TITLE ROLE. Matinees and Saturday evening bills

o be announced later Each play properly presented.

Refined Vaudeville features and latest Moving Pictures. Prices:---15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Mat-

inee. 15 and 25 cents.



PHONE. 155.

TONIGHT! <sup>30</sup> Minute Sale, 8 o'clock to 8.30, Ladies' - Lace - Collars

worth 20cts., for 6cts each.

PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 142 MIII St St. John, N. B.

PURE MILK. Ask Your Grocer

.. .FOR. .. Our cattle have all been tested and found free from St. John Greamery Butter any disease. There is also a and Cream test taken daily of all milk

and cream received at our If he does not handle our

Special prices given to hotels, restaurants and re-creamery open for in Creamery open for inspection every day, 92 King St.

Sussex Milk & Cream Co., Tel. 1432.

Soloist and Teacher,

VIOLIN.

Phone 622. 158 Pond St. W. H. BELL, Manager.



fore he could get inside to be with the most of his guests he found himself in

Mr. Rockefeller also called out threats not stay for lunch in the house. Be

"Don't think that mere money get

FRESH CUT

tailers.

