POOR DOCUMENT

ST. JOHN STAR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1905,

Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin Caskoden's Memoir By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] Copyright, 1893 and 1901, by the Bowen-Merrill Com

"I am waiting to see the king," said she. "Little Caskoden's friend, Bran-don, has been arrested for a brawl of some sort over in London, and Sir Edwin and Lady Jane have importuned me to obtain his release, which I have sed to do. Perhaps your grace will allow me to petition you in place of carrying my request to the king. You are quite as powerful as his majesty in London, and I should like to ask you to obtain for Master Brandon his liberty at once. I shall hold my-self infinitely obliged if your lordship w'll do this for me." She smiled upon him her sweetest smile and assumed an indifference that would have deceived any one but Buckingham. Upon him under the circumstances it was worse than wasted. Buckingham at once consented and said that notwithstanding the fact that he did not like would undertake to befriend a much

more disagreeable person,
"I fear," he said, "it will have to be done secretly-by conniving at his es-



"What is this?" cried Henry. cape rather than by an order for his aroused over the alarming frequency of such occurrences, and as many of the offenders have lately escaped punence I fear this man Brandon will have o bear the brunt, in the London mind of all these unpunished crimes. It will be next to impossible to liberate him except by arranging privately with the keeper for his escape. He could go down into the country and wait in seclusion until it is all blown over or until London has a new victim, and then an order can be made pardon

ing him, and he can return." ing of, my lord? He has done nothing to be pardoned for. He should be and shall be rewarded." Mary spoke impetuously, but caught herself and tried to remedy her blunder. "That is, if I have heard the straight of it. I have been told that the killing was done in the defense of two-women." Think of this poor, unconscious girl, so full of grief and trouble, talking thus to ickingham, who knew so much more about the affair than even she who had 'Who told you of it?" asked the

and, after hesitating for a moment, answered: "Sir Edwin Caskoden, He had it from Master Brandon, I sup-pose." Rather adroit this was, but idistant from both truth and ef-

"I will go at once to London and arrange for Brandon's escape," said fight.

Buckingham, preparing to leave. "But At t
you must not divulge the fact that I her old do it. It would cost me all the favor I enjoy with the people of London, though I would willingly lose that favor a thousand times over for a smile

She breathed a sigh of relief, too, for

she felt she had accomplished Bran-don's release and still retained her dangerous secret, the divulging of which she feared would harden Henry's heart against her blandishments and strand her upon the throne of France. But she was not entirely satisfied

with the arrangement. She knew that her obligation to Brandon was such as to demand of her that she should not leave the matter of his release to any other person, much less to an enemy such as Buckingham. Yet the cost of his freedom by a direct act of her own would be so great that she was tempted to take whatever risk there might be in the way that had opened itself to made the sacrifice willingly or would not have told Henry all if that were the only chance to save Brandon's life, but the other way, the one she had taken'by Buckingham's help, seemed safe, and, though not entirely satisfying, she could not see how it could miscarry. Ruckingham was notably jealous of his knightly word, and she had un-bounded faith in her influence over im. In short, like many another person, she was as wrong as possible just at the time when she thought she was entirely right, and when the cost of a

mistake was at its maximum. She recoiled also from the thought that he should be a fugitive from the justice that should reward him, yet she quieted these disturbing suggestions with the thought that it would be only for a short time, and Brandon, she knew, would be only too glad to make the sacrifice if it purchased for her freedom from the worse than damnation that lurked in the French mar-

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豢豢鍌糠豢榛榛榛榛榛榛榛榛榛豢豢豢豢豢豢豢豢豢粮粮粮 All this ran quickly through Mary's mind and brought relief, but it did not cure the uneasy sense, weighing like lead upon her heart, that she should take no chance with this man's life and should put no further weight of sacrifice upon him, but should go to the king and tell him a straightforward story, let it hurt where it would. With

a little meditation, however, came a thought which decided the question and absolutely made everything bright again for her, so great was her capability for distilling light. She would go at once to Windsor with Jane and would dispatch a note to Brandon at Newgate telling him upon his escape to come to her. He might remain in hiding in the neighborhood of Windsor, and she could see him every day. The time had come to Mary when to "see him every day" would turn Plutonian shades into noonday brightness and weave sunbeams out of utter dark-With Mary, to resolve was to act; so the note was soon dispatched by a page, and one hour later the girls were on their road to Windsor.

Buckingham went to Newgate, expecting to make a virtue, with Mary, out of the necessity imposed by the king's command in freeing Brandon. He had hoped to induce Brandon to leave London stealthily and immediatesequences of a break between the citizens and the king, liable to grow out of his release, and relied on Brandon's erosity to help him out, but when he found the note which Mary's page had delivered to the keeper of Newgate he read it, and all his plans were

He caused the keeper to send the note to the king, suppressing the fact that he, Buckingham, had any knowledge of it. The duke then at once started to Greenwich, where he arrived and sought the king a few minger with Mary's note would come. The king was soon found, and Buckingham, in apparent anger, told him that the city authorities refused to deliver Brandon except upon an order under the king's seal. Henry and Buckingham were in-

tensely indignant at the conduct of the scurvy burghers, and an immense amount of self importance was displayed and shamefully wasted. This manifestation was at its highest when the messenger from Newgate arrived with Mary's poor little note as intended by the duke.

The note was handed to Henry, who read aloud as follows:

To Master Charles Brandon, greeting:
Soon you will be at liberty, perhaps ere
this is to your hand. Surely would I not
leave you long in prison. I go to Windsor,
at once, there to live in the hope that I
may see you speedily. MARY. "What is this?" cried Henry. "My sister writing to Brandon? God's

death! My Lord of Buckingham, the picions you whispered in my ear may have some truth. We will let this fellow remain in Newgate and allow our good people of London to take their own course with him." Buckingham went to Windsor next day and told Mary that arrangements

had been made the night before for Brandon's escape and that he had heard that Brandon had left for New Mary thanked the duke, but had no

smiles for any one. Her supply was She remained at Windsor nursing her love for the sake of the very pain it brought her and dreading the battle for more than life itself which she knew she should soon be called upon to

At times she would fall into one of her old fits of anger because Brandon had not come to see her before he left, and the tears brought a sort of joy when she thought that he had run away from her because he loved her. followed his retiring figure with her lingsgate Mary had begun to see the eyes and thought, "After all, he has a whole situation differently, and everything was changed. She still saw the same great distance between them as before, but with this difference, she was looking up now. Before that event he had been plain Charles Brandon and she the Princess Mary. She

was the princess still, but he was a So Mary remained at Wirdsor and grieved and wept and dreamed and longed that she might see across the miles of billowy ocean to her love, her love, her love! Meanwhile Brandon had his trial in secret down in London and had been condemned to be hanged drawn and quartered for having saved to her more than life itself. Put not your trust in princesses!

CHAPTER X. JUSTICE, O KING! UCH was the state of affairs SUCH was the state of affairs when I returned from France. How I hated myself because I had not faced the king's displeasure and had not refused to go until Brandon was safely out of his trouble. It was hard for me to believe that I had left such a matter to two foolish girls, one of them as changeable as the wind and the other completely under her control. I could but think of the difference between myself and Brandon, and well knew, had I been in his place, he would have Brandon's "escape," and it hurt her liberated me or stormed the very walls of London single handed and a Next to myself I condemned those wretched girls for leaving Brandon to

perish—Brandon, to whom they both owed so much. Their selfishness turned me against all womankind. I did not dally this time. I trusted to no Lady Jane or Lady Mary. I determined to go to the king at once and tell him all. I did not care if the wretched Mary and Jane both had to

marry the French king of the devil himself. I did not care if they and all the host of their perfidious sisterhood went to the nether side of the universe, there to remain forever. I would retrievable and save Brandon, who was worth them all put together. I would tell Mary and Jane what I thought of trieve my fault in so far as it was rethem, and that should end matters be them, and that should end matters be buy a good piano-tween us. I felt as I did toward them one you would be not only because of their treatment of Brandon, but because they had made musical friends lisme guilty of a grievous fault, for which I should never so long as I lived for-give myself. I determined to go to the king, and go I did within five minutes king, and go I did within five minutes of the time I heard that Brandon was

I found the king sitting alone at public dinner and, of course, was denied speech with him. I was in no humor to be balked, so I thrust aside the find out all you guards and, much to everybody's can fright, for I was wild with grief, rage makes and despair and showed it in every feature, rushed to the king and fell upon you include our

my knees at his feet. "Justice, O king!" I cried, and all the courtiers heard. "Justice, O king, for the worst used man and the bravest, truest soul that ever lived and suffered!" Here the tears began to stream down my face and my voice choked in my throat. "Charles Brandon, your majesty's one time friend, lies in a loathsome, rayless dungeon demned to death, as your majesty may know, for the killing of two men in Billingsgate ward. I will tell you all. I should be thrust out from the society of decent men for not having told you before I left for France, but I trusted it to another who has proved the Lady Mary, and Lady Jane Bolingbroke were returning alone after dark from a visit to the soothsayer Grouche, formant. I could not go, being detained upon your majesty's service—it was the night of the ball to the ambassa-dors—and I asked Brandon to follow. them, which he did without the knowl-

"Upon returning the ladies were attacked by four ruffians and would have met with worse than death had not the bravest heart and the best sword in England defended them victoriously against such fearful odds. He left them at Bridewell without hurt or injury, though covered with wounds himself. This man is condemned to be hanged, drawn and quartered, but I know not your majesty's heart if he be not at once reprieved and richly rewarded. Think, my king! He saved the royal honor of your sister, who is so dear to you and has suffered so terribly for his loyalty and bravery. The day I left so hurriedly for France the Lady Mary promised she would tell you all and liberate this man who had nobly saved her, but she is a woman and was born to betray." The king laughed a little at my ve-

Edwin? I know of Brandon's death sentence, but much as I regret it I good people of London for the murder | York. of two knights in their streets. If Brandon committed such a crime, and about my sister! It cannot be true. If must be trumped up out of your love in order to save your friend. Have a care, good master, how you say such a thing. If it were true, would not Brandon have told it at his trial?"

"It is as true as that God lives, my king! If the Lady Mary and Lady Jane do not bear me out in every word I have said, let my life pay the forfeit. He would not tell of the great reason for killing the men, fearing to comnise the honor of those whom he had saved, for, as your majesty is aware, persons sometimes go to Grouche's for purposes other than to listen to his soothsaying. Not in this case, God knows, but there are slanderous tongues, and Brandon was willing to die with closed lips rather than set them wagging against one so dear to you. It seems that these ladies, who owe so much to him, are also willing that he should die rather than themselves bear the consequences of their own folly. Do not delay, I beseech your majesty. Eat not another taken from his prison and freed from his sentence of death. Come, come, my king, this moment, and all that I have, my wealth, my life, my honor,

are yours for all time." The king remained a moment in thought, with knife in hand. "Caskoden, I have never detected you in a lie in all the years I have known you. You are not very large in body, but your honor is great enough to stock a Goliath. I believe you are telling the truth. I will go at once to my sister, shall go to France and en- sch Walter Miller, for St John. joy life as best she can with her old This determines me. She shall coax me out of it no longer. Sir Thomas | NS; U S cruiser Colorado, from Rockland via Provincetown; sch Theresa, me out of it no longer. Sir Thomas Brandon, have my horses ready, and I from Paspebiac. will go to the lord mayor, then to my lord bishop of Lincoln and arrange to close this French treaty at once. Let Mary will within the month be queen

fore night. king, though uninvited, for I had de- South Amboy for Gardiner, Me. termined to trust to no one, not even free. Henry had said he would go first to the lord mayor and then to Wolsey, but after we crossed the ter, Pa, for Hillsboro, NB. bridge he passed down Lower Thames street and turned up Fish street hill into Grace Church street on toward EASTPORT, Me, Sept 20-Sid, schs W%N. Bishopsgate. He said he would stop Norman, for St John Corinto, for do: at Mistress Cornwallis' and have a Adella, for do. pudding and then on to Wolsey, who at that time lodged in a house near the wall beyond Bishopsgate.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WHAT DO

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SHIPPING NEWS.

HALIFAX, NS, Sept 20-Ard, Brit-Hawkesbury and Charlottetown, and of the democratic state com

Cld, str Colonia (Br cable), for sea, him." having completed repairs; sch Ethyl Judge Parker was chairman of the B, for Bathurst, NB. Judge Parker was chairman of the democratic state executive committee

anta, Covert, Bridgewater, NS. British Ports. SCILLY, Sept 20—Passed, str Hungarian, from Montreal for London, LONDON, Sept 20—Ard, str Lancas-

Saxonia, from Boston for Liverpool (and proceeded). GLASGOW, Sept 19-Sld, str Carthagenian, for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Sept 20-Sld, str cannot interfere with the justice of our Caronia (from Liverpool), for New

Foreign Ports I understand he does not deny it, I cannot help him, however much I should like to do so. But this nonsense adier, from Perth Amboy for Boston. Sld, strs Baltic, for Liverpool; Lombardi, for Genoa and Naples. outside, sch James Rothwell. Jr. for

eastern port. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 20-Sld, schs Irene Messervy, from South Amboy for Swans Island; Ella May, from Boston for Rockport.

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 20—Sld,

CALAIS, Me, Sept 20-Sld, sch Madagascar, for Hyannis, Cld, sch Childe Harold, for Hillsboro, PORT MADOC, Sept 17-Ard, bark

SALEM, Mass, Sept 20—Sid, schs J

SALEM, Mass, Sept 20—Sid, schs J

Pressly notified and directed the chairman of the executive committee of the er, for Bar Harbor; B B Hardwick, for Digby, NS; W H Waters, for St John. Digby, NS; W H Waters, for St John.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 20
—Ard and sld, sch Millis, from New he said: Ard, sch Rescue, from Chatham, NB,

for New York. Sld, schs Normandy, from Darien for committee. There was not a single morsel, I pray you, until this brave
Bath; Bader Powell, from Elizabethport for Sydney, CB; Wapiti, from New

man connected with the democratic
national campaign that solicited a York for Bridgewater, NS; Advent, from do for Newcastle, NB. from do for Newcastle, NB.

Passed, bktn Allan Wilde, from Sav
Mr. McCall should name him." nah La Mar for Boston; sch Coral Leaf, from Port Greville for Nev

BOOTBAY HARBOR Sept 20-Ard, schs Railroad, from Friendship; Rushlight, from Calais; Gold Hunter, from Machias. Sld, schs Willis and Guy, for Orland; Nevis, for Windsor, NS. FALL RIVER, Mass, Sept 20—Sld, liberate Brandon, and that little hussy, NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Sept 20—Sid, beauty, King Louis. I know of no greater punishment to inflict upon her. chester, Eng; Kilkell, from Parrsboro,

Sld. strs Cestrian, for Liverpool; Oct. 1st. Abessinia, for Hamburg via Baltimore: Sverre, f or Louisburg, CB; schs Gardiner G Deering, for Baltimore; everybody know that the Princess Alice M Coburn, for do; Edward E Mary will within the month be queen of France." This was said to the Norfolk; Ruth Merritt, for Philadelcourtiers and was all over London be- phia; James Pierce, for do. Sld from roads, schs John A Becker-I followed closely in the wake of the man, for Norfolk; Ruth Mueller, from GLOUCESTER, Mass, Sept 20-Ard, his majesty, until Brandon should be sch Pansy, from St John for Boston. DELAWARE BREAKWATER. Sept 20-Passed out, str Grane, from Ches-Sld, schs A C Emerson, from Philadelphia for Saco; Miles M Merry, from do for Bangor.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Salvors claim 21,500 on ship Alexander Gibson, from Port Gamble, before reported having lost anchors and chains, parted hawsers, etc., at Algoa Bay. Another claim pending.

Battle line steamer Mantinea, which

The art that you are visiting Miss Eva now," said the pretty girl. "Are you serious?" septiled the suitor with a sigh. "Well, between her father and the bull dog it is enough to make any one serious."

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CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE PARKER.

He Also Took Insurance Money For Campaign. President McCall, of the New York Life.

as Republicans. tributions of the New York Life Insurance Co, and the connection of Andrew A. Hamilton of Albany with the

Says Democrats Were as Bad

ance investigating committee turned pile of best quality today. President John A. McCall of the New York Life Insurance Co. was the chief witness, and for several hours he was bjected to a fire of questions by

for political purposes. The climax was reached when Mr. funds for campaign purposes was not confined to the republican party in the McCall declared that the soliciting of ampaign of 1904, and announced: "My life was made weary by the democratic candidates chasing me for money in that campaign. Some of the very men who today are being interviewed in the papers and denouncing men who contribute to campaigns were of whom your majesty has heard. I ish cruiser Essex, from Charlottetown; had been notified of the Lady Mary's intended visit to him, although she had for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; looking for money. One—the candidate intended visit to him, although she had for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown; on my in- Veritas, from Jamaica; Olivette, from up his books when he was chairman

would give you a fit. He never rejected a dollar in the world. He would take every dollar that was paid to

democratic state executive committee Ada, Trenholm, for Greenwich, Conn.
CHATHAM, Sept 18—Cld, bark Lima, drew A. Hamilton with the company Fredericksen, for Bordeaux.

HILLSBORO, Sept 18—Ard, sch asked Mr. McCall about every item York to load for Buenos Ayres.

Mr. McCall stoutly maintained that he had given Mr. Hamilton no money to be used in influencing legislation at Albany, but the admission was obtained from Mew York (undergoing repairs.)

Add Foreign Ports

Mr. McCall stoutly maintained that he had given Mr. Hamilton no money to be used in influencing legislation at Albany, but the admission was obtained from Mr. McCall that Hamilton's expenses at Albany were haid from the Albany were haid the Albany were haid from the Albany were haid from the Albany were haid the Albany were haid the half and the head given Mr. Hamilton no money to be used in influencing legislation at Albany but the admission was obtained from Mr. McCall stoutly maintained that he had given Mr. Hamilton no money to be used in influencing legislation at Albany but the Albany were haid to be used in influencing legislation at Albany but the Albany were haid to be used in influencing legislation at Albany but the Albany were haid to be used in influencing legislation at Albany but the Albany but the Albany were haid to be used in influencing legislation at Albany but the Albany but the Albany but the Albany but the Albany were haid to be used in influencing legislation at Albany but the Albany but

It was shown that \$235,000 has been 19.00—No. 134, Maritime Express paid to Hamilton, with only a verbal accounting to President McCall, and that Hamilton now owes the company about \$60,000, but Mr. McCall said he felt sure that Hamilton, who is now

QUEENSTOWN, Sept 20-Ard, str in Europe, will repay this sum upon Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, demo cratic candidate for president in 1904, tonight gave the Associated Press a statement concerning President Mc-Call's testimony relative to the solicit-The statement follows:

My attention has been called to cer My attention has been called to certain testimony said to have been given today by John A. McCall while a wittenday by John A. McCall whil ness before the insurance investigation committee in reply to Mr. Hughes' It is evident that Mr. McCall was

laboring under great excitement in making his reply, for it is very incoto convey the impression that in the campaign of 1904, I either directly or indirectly, solicited from him or his corporation, or any other corporation, any money or valuable things, his statement is absolutely false. Carpathian, from Dainousie, No.

MADEIRA—Ard Sept 7, brig Atlanta, I said before the election, that I ex-

> "I was chairman of the executive dollar from Mr. McCall. If any such

The hearing was adjourned until to

sailed from Sydney on the 19th inst... will discharge her cargo of deals at the master of the vessel for alleged Battle line steamer Pydna, Capt. BOSTON, Sept 20-Ard, strs Ivernia, Brow Head last night at eight o'clock. Battle line steamer Leuctra, Capt.

Grant, sailed from Cork, Ireland, yesterday for this port. berth at Liverpool sails for here on Notice to Mariners.

Notice is hereby given that on Sept the Nantucket East Breakwater making off from the northerly shore of side of the entrance to Nantucket Harbor, Mass. (and the structure from which the light is shown), was moved about 1,397 feet (1-5 mile) to the northchange, on the outer end of the exended jetty. Brant Point Light house, S%E. Nantucket Cliff Range Rear Light Nantucket West Breakwater Light,

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alleged political activity of the company were the points around which the hearing before the legislative insurhave on one of their wharves a big

Hardwood, Charles E. Hughes, counsel for the which is being sold sawed up and ommittee, concerning the money paid delivered at only \$1.90 per load. On the other wharf at the foot of Union St. we have a pile of kiln-

> This kindling is worth about \$2,00 a load, but will be sold at Smythe St. and 61 Charlotte St.

and Market St. Telephone 676.

York Theatre.

On and after JUNE 4, 1905, trains will epart and arrive daily (Sunday ex- MONDAY, Sept. 18th TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN. 6.00-No. 2 Express for Point du

17.15—No. 8, Express for Sussex. 18.15—No. 138, Suburban Express for

EXPERT WOODEN SHOE DANC-Quebec and Montreal, Point du Chene.

"3.40-No. 156, Suburban Express for

Hampton. TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. 6.25-No. 9, Express from the Syd-

neys, Halifax and Pictou. 7.45—No. 135, Suburban Express fro ing of funds from the New York Life
Insurance Co. by democrats in 1904.
The statement follows:

12.50—No. 133, Maritime Express from
Montreal and Quebec. Point du

17.00-No. 3, Express from Point du committee in reply to Mr. Hughes' Chene and Moncton.

question whether he thought "that in 17.15—No. 25, Express from Halifax, 1904 the interests of the policyholders were so seriously endangered that the company ought to contribute."

Pictou and Campbellton.

21.20—No. 1, Express from Mocton, 22.05—No. 155, Suburban Express from 1.35-No 81, Express from the Sydneys,

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