

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

On 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

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR]

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(Continued.)

"After closing the door she said: 'I thought I had reached the pinnacle of disappointment and pain when compelled to leave the ship, for it meant that I should lose you and have to marry Louis of France. But I have found that there is still a possible path more poignant than either, and I cannot bear it; so I come to you—you who are the great cure for all my troubles. Oh, that I could lay them here all my life long, and she put her head upon his breast, forgetting what she had intended to say.

"What is the trouble, Mary?"

"Oh, yes! I thought of that marriage and of losing you, and then, oh, Mary Mother! I thought of some other woman having you to herself. I could see her with you, and I was jealous—I think they call it. I have heard of the pangs of jealousy, and of the fear of a rival is so great what would the reality be? It would kill me; I could not endure it. I cannot endure even this, and I want you to swear that—"

Brandon took her in his arms as she began to weep.

"I will gladly swear by everything I hold sacred that no other woman than you shall ever be my wife. If I cannot have you, be sure you have spoiled every other woman for me. There is but one in all the world—but one. I can at least save you that pain."

She then stood on tiptoes to lift her lips to his and said: "I give you the same promise. How you must have suffered when you thought I was to wed another."

After a pause she went on: "But it might have been worse—that is, it would be worse if you should marry some other woman; but that is all settled now and feel easier. Then I might have married the old French king, but that, too, is settled, and we can endure the lesser pain. It always helps us when we are able to think it might have been worse."

Brandon might have escaped from England in the Royal Hind, for the wind had come up shortly after they left the ship, and they could see the sails indistinctly through the gloom as she got under way. But he could not leave Mary alone, and had made up his mind to take her back to London and march straight into the jaws of death with her if the king's men did not soon come.

He knew that a debt to folly bears no grace, and was ready with his principal and usance.

CHAPTER XVIII TO THE TOWER

WHETHER or not Brandon would have found some way to deliver the princess safely home and still make his escape I cannot say, as he soon had no choice in the matter. At midnight a body of yeomen from the Tower took possession of the Bow and String and carried Brandon off to London without communication with Mary. She did not know of his arrest until the morning, when she was informed that she was to follow immediately, and her heart was nearly broken.

Here again was trouble for Mary. She felt, however, that the two great questions, the marriage of herself to Louis, and Brandon to any other person, were, as she called it, "settled," and was almost content to endure this as a mere putting off of her desires, and meddlesome and impertinent interference of the fates, who would soon learn with whom they were dealing and amend their conduct.

She did not understand the consequences for Brandon, nor that the fates would have to change their purpose very quickly or something would happen worse even than his marriage to another woman.

On the second morning after leaving Bristol Brandon reached London and, as he expected, was sent to the Tower. The next evening Lady Mary arrived and was taken down to Greenwich.

The girl's fair name was of course lost, but, fortunately, that goes for little with a princess—since no one would believe that Brandon had protected her against himself as valiantly and honorably as he would against another.

The princess being much more unsophisticated than the courtiers were, she believed never thought of saying anything to establish her innocence or virtue, and her silence was put down to shame and taken as evidence against her.

Jane met Mary at Windsor, and of course there was a great flood of tears.

Upon arriving at the palace the girls were left to themselves, upon Mary's promise not to leave her room, but by the next afternoon she, having been unable to learn anything concerning Brandon, broke her parole and went out to see the king.

It never occurred to Mary that Brandon might suffer death for attempting to run away with her. She knew only too well that she alone was to blame, not only for that but for all that had taken place between them, and never for one moment thought that he might be punished for her fault, even admitting there was fault in any one, which she was by no means ready to do.

The trouble in her mind growing out of a lack of news from Brandon was of a general nature, and the possibility of his death had no place in her thoughts. Nevertheless for the second time Brandon had been condemned to die for her sake. The king's seal had stamped the warrant for the execution and the headman had sharpened his ax and could almost count the golden fee for his butchery.

Mary found the king playing cards with De Longueville. There was a

summer in my heart beyond my control. I supposed of course that day he would contrive some way to be presented to me."

"You did?"

"Yes, but he made no effort at all, and when he was presented to me as if I were an ordinary girl."

"He did?"

"Yes."

"Horrible!"

"Mary was too intent on her story to heed the remark, and continued: "That made me all the more interested in him, since it showed that he was different from the wretches who beset you and me with their flattery, and I soon began to seek him on every occasion. This is an unimagineable history I am giving, I know, but it is the truth and must be told. I was satisfied at first if I could only be in the same room with him and see his face and hear his voice. The very air he breathed was like an elixir for me. I made every excuse to have him near me. I asked him to my parlor—you know about that—and did all I could to be with him. At first he was gentle and kind, but soon, I think, he saw the dawning danger in both our hearts, as I, too, saw it, and he avoided me in every way he could, knowing the trouble it would bring upon me if I went to him and begged for his love. Then I coaxed him into taking me to New Spain and would listen to no excuse and hear no reason. Now lives there another man who would have taken so much coaxing?"

"No, by heaven, your majesty," said Wolsley, who really had a kindly feeling for Brandon and would gladly give his life if by so doing he would not interfere with any of his own plans and interests. Wolsley's heart was naturally kind when it cost him nothing, and much has been related of him which, to say the least, tells a great deal more of his heart than the usual record of his life. Ingratitude always recoils upon the head of the offender, and was greater than Wolsley's when Wolsley fell.

Henry really liked or, rather, admired Brandon, as had often been shown, but his nature was incapable of real affection. The highest point he ever reached was admiration, often quite extravagant, but usually short-lived, as naked admiration is apt to be. If he had affection for any one, it was for Mary. He could not but see the justice of his sister's position, but he had no intention of allowing justice in the sense of right to interfere with justice in the sense of the king's will.

"You have been playing the devil at a great rate," he said. "You have disobeyed your brother and your king, have disgraced yourself, have probably made trouble between us and France, for if Louis refuses to take you now I will cram you down his throat, and by your own story have led a good man to the block. Quite a bundle of evils for one woman to open. But I have noticed that the trouble a woman can make is in proportion to her beauty, and no wonder my little sister has made so much disturbance. It is strange, though, that he should so affect you. Master Wolsley, surely there has been something to be said for her, and I should have thought you would have used it abundantly to defend her against my sister. When turning to the princess: "Was it at any time possible for him to have given you a love power, or did he ever make any signs or passes over you?"

"Oh, no; nothing of that sort. I never at or drank anything which he could possibly have touched, and Henry's signs and passes, I know he never made any. Sir Edwin, you were always present when I was with him until after we left for Bristol. Did you ever see anything of the sort?"

He answered "No," and she went on: "I do not believe much in signs and passes. No one can affect others unless he can induce them to eat or drink something in which he has placed a love powder or potion. Then, again, Master Brandon did not want me to love him, and surely would not have used such a method to gain what he could have had freely without it."

I noticed that Henry's mind had wandered from what Mary was saying and that his eyes were fixed upon me with a thoughtful, half vicious, inquiring stare that I did not like. I wondered what was coming next, but my curiosity was more than satisfied when the king asked, "So Caskoden was present at all your interviews?"

"Oh! Holy Mother! I knew what was coming now and actually began to shiver with fright. The king continued, "I suppose he helped you to escape?"

I thought my day had come, but Mary's wit was equal to the occasion. With an expression on her face of the most dove-like innocence she quickly said:

"Oh, no! Neither he nor Jane knew anything of it. We were afraid they should divulge it."

Shades of Sapphira!

A lie is a pretty good thing, too, now and then, and the man who says that word of Mary's was not a blessed lie, nor did it fight me with lance, battle-axe, sword and dagger till one or the other of us bites the dust in death, but great or small.

(To be continued.)

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Willison's address was largely a plea for a more friendly feeling and better understanding between the two peoples, and he dwelt upon the fact that thousands of Canadian families have given many of their members to the United States, many of them having fought valiantly for the union in the civil war.

In the course of his address he said: "While we Canadians recognize the common origin and the common interests and obligations, we have no expectation, despite the imaginative fervor of certain after-dinner speeches, that there will be any political reunion between Great Britain and the United States, that there will be any political union between the United States and Canada, or that there will be any political separation between Canada and Great Britain."

"In the century that has passed since this republic was founded, we have discovered in the principles of colonial autonomy the secret of an intelligent and natural alliance between the British Islands and the United States. In this relation there is no subservience, and no dependence. We are absorbed in the development of our natural resources in the growth and development of its colonies, and in the keener prosecution of industrial and agricultural pursuits in our older communities. We are a united and a confident people.

"The industrial east aspires to sympathetic co-operation with the agricultural west, and in all the provinces a robust national sentiment prevails. We lie closer than ever before to the heart of the empire to which we belong. We hold more firmly than ever before our place in the new continent. We know as never before that the day of our strength is at hand, and that long before this century has run its course, Canada will be a name of power among the nations."

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"Why should we look for menace to British institutions in the greatness and prosperity of the republic, and the sympathy and kinship in the United States?"

Among the other invited guests were A. W. Woodhouse, British vice-consul at Boston; Rev. Charles F. Dole, secretary of the Twentieth Century Club; Prof. W. B. Munro, president of the Canadian Club of Harvard University; William E. Brigham of the New England Reciprocity League, and Fred F. Tucker.

A number of the members and guests were accompanied by their wives. Music was furnished by a women's orchestra. A reception preceded the dinner and speech-making, and after a few minutes in the new rooms of the club on the third floor were thrown open for inspection.

QUEER REMEDIES FOR WHITE MAN'S PLAGUE.

Professor Behring's method of fighting phthisis which when announced the other day at the tuberculosis congress in Paris, aroused the greatest interest in all parts of the world, is yet another proposition added to innumerable others for the extermination of consumption.

Professor Behring, to whom the whole world is indebted for his invention of the anti-toxin which has robbed diphtheria of nearly all its terrors, is, of course, entitled to most serious consideration, for he has been experimenting and searching for a consumption cure for very many years. Some three years ago the professor announced to a congress of Vienna scientists that a new serum he had invented was giving highly satisfactory results. He claimed then to have proved absolutely that tuberculosis could be successfully cured, and prevented in people of tender age, and that a child inoculated with his serum would be rendered immune for life.

Inoculation is apparently a favorite method of combating this terrible disease. A couple of years back, Dr. Marmoch sent in his resignation as a leading chemist to the Pasteur Institute, Paris, in order to devote himself entirely to the curing of consumptive patients.

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