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]

We every phase of the question which broke into one of my sentences. She his good sense presented told Brandon, was always interrupting me as if I

whose passion was as ardent though not so impatient as Mary's, that it would be worse than foolhardy to try to see her. He, however, had deternined to see her once more before he left; but, as it could in all probability be only once, he was reserving the meeting until the last, and had written Mary that it was their best and only

to see Brandon at our rooms, I was not there when she first went in, but having seen her on the way suspected or three minutes after her. I knew it each other's hands in silence. They

hands and turned quickly toward me don mechanically walked away from her and seated himself on a stool. Mary, as mechanically, moved to his side and placed her hand on his shoulder Turning her face toward me she said "Sir Edwin, I know you will forgive me when I tell you that we have a great deal to say and wish to be

"No, no. Caskoden, please stay. It would not do. It would be bad enough, God knows, if the princess should be found here with both of us, but with me alone I should be dead before morning There is danger enough as it is, for they will watch us."

Mary knew he was right, but she could not resist a vicious little glance toward me, who was in no way to

Presently we all moved into the window-way, where Brandon and Mary, sat upon the great cloak and I on a camp stool in front of them, completely filling up the little passage. "I can bear this no longer," exclaim-

ed Mary. "I will go to my brother tonight and tell him aff. I will tell him how I suffer and that I shall die if you are allowed to go away and leave me forever. He loves me, and I can do anything with him when I try. I know I can obtain his consent to our-ourmarriage. He cannot know how I suffer, else he would not treat me so. I rill let him see; I will convince him. I have in my mind everything I want and stroke his hair and kiss him." And she laughed softly as her spirit revived in the breath of a glowing hope. "Then I will tell him how handsome he is and how I hear the ladies sighing for him, and he will come around all right by the third visit. Oh, I know how to do it. I have done it so often. Never fear. I wish I had gone at it long ago." Her enthusiastic fever of hope was it is only a dream, and we had better really contagious, but Brandon, whose awake from it!" life was at stake, had his wits quick-

"Mary, would you like to see me a corpse before tomorrow noon?" he ask-

'Why, of course not! Why do you ask such a dreadful question?" "Because, if you wish to make surd of it, do what you have just said-go to the king and tell him all. I doubt if he could wait till morning. I believe he would awaken me at midnight to put me to sleep forever-at the end of a rope or on a block pillow." Oh, no; you are all wrong. I know

what I can do with Henry." "If that is the case, I say goodby now, for I shall be out of England, if essibe, be midnight You must promise me that you will not only not go to the king at all about this matter, but that you will guard you: tongue, jealous of its slightest word, and remember with every breath that on your prudence hangs my life, which, I know, is dear to you. Do you promise? If you do not, I must fly. So you will lose me one way or the other if you tell the king-either by my flight or by my death."

"I promise," said Mary, with droopng head, the embodiment of despair, all life and hope having left her again. After a few minutes ner face brightened, and she asked Brandon what ship he would sail in for New Spain, and

"We sail in the Royal Hind from Bristol," he replied. "How many go out in her, and are "No, no!" he returned. "No woman

could make the trip, and, besides, on ships of that sort, half pirate, half merchant, they do not take women. The sailors are superstitious about it and will not sail with them. They say they bring bad luck-adverse winds, calms, storms, blackness, monsters from the deep and victorious foes." "The ignorant creatures!" cried Mary. Brandon costinued, "There will be a

hundred men if the captain can induce "How does one procure passage?" in-

ship is now lying. There is where I if you wish."

enlisted by letter. But why do you "Oh, I only wanted to know." We talked awhile on various topics, but Mary always brought the conver-Royal Hind and New Spain. After asking many questions she sat in silence for a time and then abruptly

Royal Hind and New Spain. After wax! Overboa d and lost!

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Is believed that he will make a power-ful candidate for the highest office in the gift of the greatest city on the globe.

The Daily and Weekly Sun are circulators in all parts of Canada and the globe. sation back to the same subject, the In the Siren country again without

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"I have been thinking and have made up my mind what I will do, and you' shall not dissuade me. I will go to New Spain with you. That will be glorious—far better than the humdrum life of sitting at home—and will selve the whole question."

"But that would be impossible, Mary," said Brandon, into whose face She could not endure inaction, so she this new evidence of her regard had did the worst thing possible. She went brought a brightening look; "utterly alone one afternoon, just before dusk, impossible. To begin with, no woman could stand the yoyage, not even you, strong and vigorous as you are."

"Oh, yes I can, and I will not allow something and followed, arriving two you to stop me for that reason. I could bear any hardship better than the torwas best that I should be present and ture of the last few weeks. In truth, was sure Brandon would wish it. I cannot bear this at all. It is killing When I entered, they were holding me; so what would it be when you are gone and I am the wife of Louis? had not yet found their tongues, so Think of that, Charles Brandon; think full and crowded were their hearts. It of that, when I am the wife of Louis. was pathetic to see them, especially Even if the voyage kills me, I might the girl, who had not Brandon's hope-lessness to deaden the pain by partial then I would be with you, where it were sweet to die." And I had to sit Upon my entrance she dropped his there and listen to all this foolish talk! Brandon insisted: "But no women

with a frightened look but was reas are going. As I told you, they would who it was. Bran- not take one. Besides, how could you escape? I will answer the first question you ever asked me. You are ot 'sufficient consideration about the court' for all your movements to attract notice. It is impossible. must not think of it. It cannot be done. Why build up hopes only to be cast

"The but it can be done. Never doubt I was about to go when Brandon it. I will go, not as a woman, but as a man. I have planned all the details while sitting here. Tomorrow I will send to Bristol a sum of money asking a separate room in the ship for a young nobleman who wishes to go to New Spain incognito, and will go aboard just before they sail. I will buy a man's complete outfit and will practice being a man before you and Sir Ed-win." Here she blushed so that I could see the scarlet even in the gathering gloom. She continued: "As t my escape, I can go to Windsor, and then perhaps on to Berkeley castle. over by Reading, where there will be no one to watch me. You can leave at once, and there will be no cause for them to spy upon me when you are gone, so it can be done easily enough. That is it. I will go to my sister, who is now at Berkeley castle, the other side of Reading, you know, and that

will make a shorter ride to Bristol when we start." The thought, of course, could not but please Brandon, to whom, in the warmth of Mary's ardor, it had almost begun to offer hope, and he said musingly: "I wonder if it could be done? If it could—if we could reach New Spain, we might build ourselves a home in the beautiful green mountains all the world, in the lap of some cozy valley, rich with nature's bounteous gift of fruit and flowers, shaded from the hot sun and sheltered from the blasts, and live in a little paradise all our own. What a glorious dream, but

Brandon must have been insane. "No. no! It is not a dream," interrupted downright determined Mary.



I had to sit there and listen to all this foolish talk! "It is not a dream. It shall be a reality. How glorious it will be! I can see our little house now nestling among the hills, shaded by great spreading trees, with flowers and vines and golden fruit all about it, rich plumaged birds and gorgeous butterflies. Oh, I can hardly wait! Who would live in a reach such a home, and that, too, with

Here it was again. I thought that interview would be the death of me. Brandon held his face in his hands and then, looking up, said: "It is only a question of your happiness, and, hard the Dominion Atlantic Railway: as the voyage and your life over there The steamer Prince Rupert will leave would be, yet I believe it would be bet- St. John on Monday, Wednesday, ter than life with Louis of France. Thursday, Saturday; returning will Nothing could be so terrible as that to leave Digby same days. both of us. If you wish to go, I will

Her reply was inarticulate, though 4th. cheeks, this time tears of j y, the first she had shed for many a day.

In the Siren country again without

have been as well kept. Observe as we progress into what the breaking of

He had known that if he should but see her once more his already toppling will would lose its equipoise, and he would be led to attempt the impossible scheme appeared to me in its true light, but Mary's subtle feminine logic made it seem such plain and easy sail ing that I soon began to draw enthusiasm from her exhaustless store, and our combined attack upon Brandon.

nothing of either in them. It must have been her native strength of character and intensely vigorous personality-some unknown force of nature operating through her occultly-that turned the channels of other persons' thoughts and filled them with ber own will. There was magic in her power, I am certain, but unconscious magic to Mary, I am equally sure. She never would have used it knowingly.

There was still another obstacle to which Mary administered her favorite remedy, the Gordian knot treatment. Brandon said: "It cannot be. You are not my wife, and we dare not trust a priest here to unite us." "No," replied Mary, with hanging

head, "but we can-can find one over "I do not know how that will be. We shall probably not find one-at least I

fear. I do not know" After a little hesitation she answerand risk it. I hope we may find a priest." And she flushed scarlet from her throat to her hair.

Brandon kissed her and said: "You shall go, my brave girl. You make me blush for my faint heartedness and prudence. I will make you my wife in some way as sure as there is a God."
Soon after this Brandon forced himself to insist on her departure, and I went with her, full of hope and completely blinded to the dangers of our erished scheme. I think Brandon never really lost sight of the danger and almost infinite proportion of chance against this wild, reckless venture, but in the face of such clearly seen and deadly consequences.

CHAPTER XV.

S o it was all arranged, and I converted part of 1 converted part of Mary's jew-els into money. She said she was sorry now she had not taken De Longueville's diamonds, as they would have added to her treas-I, however, procured quite a large sum, to which I secretly added a goodly portion out of my own store. At Mary's request I sent part to Brad-hurst at Bristol and retained the rest for Brandon to take with him. A favorable answer soon came from Bristol, giving the young nobleman a separate room in consideration of the

large purse he had sent. The next step was to procure the gentleman's wardrobe for Mary. This was a little troublesome at first, for of urse she could not be measured in the regular way. We managed to overcome this difficulty by having Jane take the measurements under instructions received from the tailor, which measurements, together with the cloth, I took to the fractional little man who did my work.

He looked at the measurements with twinkling eyes and remarked: "Sir Edwin, that be the curiousest shaped man ever I see the measures of. Sure, it would make a mighty handsome woman or I know nothing of human dimen-

"Never you mind about dimensions. Make the garments as they are ordered and keep your mouth shut, if you know what is to your interest. Do you hear?"

He delivered himself of a labored wink. "I do hear and understand, too, and my tongue is like the tongus of an In due time I brought the suits to

Mary, and they were soon adjusted to The days passed rapidly till it was a matter of less than a fortnight until the Royal Hind would sail, and it real-

Jane was in tribulation and thought she ought to be taken along. This, you may be sure, was touching me very sely, and I began to wish the whole infernal mess at the bottom of the sea. If Jane went, his august majesty King Henry VIII. would be without a master of the dance just as sure as the stars twinkled in the firmament. It was, however, soon decided that Brandon would have his hands more than full to get off with one woman, and that two would surely spoil the plan. So Jane was to be left behind, full of tribulation and indignation, firmly convinced that she was being treated very

ITO BE CONSTRUED.

the following changes will take place in the rul and steamship service of

The last sailings for the present sea "How does one procure passage?" intry to take you, though I die in the
uired Mary.

"By enlisting with the captain, a man

"By enlisting with the captain, a man

"By enlisting with the captain, a man

"By enlisting with the captain, a man attempt. There will be ample time to

"By enlisting with the captain, a man attempt."

"By d Brachurst, at Bristol, where the reconsider, so that you can turn back Yarmouth, will be from New York on Sept. 30th, and from Yarmouth on Oct.

satisfactory, and she took his hand in hers as the tears ran gently down her Bluenose" trains will be withdrawn by the first trains will be withdrawn be the next mayor of Newport and New York. The fusionists have planned to the latest rumor, is to be-

BARON KOMURA PLEASED WITH NEW ALLIANCE.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.-Baron Ko-| "In the next place, I deem it fit to mura, the Japanese peace envoy, accompanied by Baron Kaneko and M. make a few remarks in regard to the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which has just been published. tion and common sense that even he had left.

Siren logic has always been irresistible and will continue so no doubt despite experience.

I cannot define what it was about Mary that made her little speeches, half argumentative, all pleading, so wonderfully persuasive. Her facts were mere fancies, and her logic was not even good sophistry. As to real argument and reasoning, there was nothing of either in them. It must companied by Baron Kaneko and M. Sato, left this evening for Vancouver on the Imperial Limited. The train at ance, which has just been published. The new alliance, as the old alliance, has absolutely no aggressive character and is in no way intended to be a mentace to nay power. It is in its essential nature defensive, and purports to maintain a status quo in the Far East. The new alliance is, however, the infinitely more effective in conserving the peace of the far east, and this is owing to two reasons: first, while the scope of the application of the old alliance was limited to Eastern Asia, the scope of the new alliance is extended into the city of the far east, and this is soone of the application of the old alliance was limited to Eastern Asia, the scope of the new alliance is extended into the city of the far east, and this is soone of the application of the old alliance was limited to Eastern Asia, the scope of the new alliance is extended into the city of the far east, and this is soone of the application of the old alliance was limited to Eastern Asia, the scope of the new alliance is extended into the city of the far east, and this is soone of the application of the old alliance was limited to Eastern Asia, the scope of the new alliance is extended into the city of the far east, and this is soone of the application of the old alliance was limited to Eastern Asia, the scope of the new alliance is extended in the city of the far east. The new alliance is not even good condition. It is not, then the fault is yours, you should the new alliance, has the old alliance, has absolutely no aggress

"In coming to this country on my to India; second, while under the old the peace conference.

government, and personally was very agreement.

TURF SEES THE LAST

Hoted Racing Man, Hopelessly Paralyzed, Will Spend Rest of Life in Sanitarium

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Arrangenents are being made to take Michael F. Dwyer, veteran racing man, to nitarium at Amityville, L. I., within a few days, where "the gamest the turf has known," as he has been termed, will spend the rest of his life. The man who once bet \$40,000 to win was daring enough to attempt it even \$6,000 goes to a retreat upon the advice of his brother and former partner, Phil

> Dwyer is mentally sound. Physica incapacity alone, being paralyzed from his waist down, necessitated his removcare for him and the best medical atention ease his last days. The largest bet Dwyer ever made was \$61,000 to win an insignificant sum. His backed horses which the public made

furlong horse, which won so often for here. David Johnson this year. Dwyer was then interested in Jerome Park and the Baltimore and Saratoga tracks. In the next exhibition Sept. 11th to 16th, 1876 he bought for \$25,000 Brother to 1907. It was considered best to fix

his patch for every rich stake. That fix dates to clash. was George Lorillard's Duke of Magwas George Lorillard's Duke of Mag-enta. The latter was taken to Eng-Dr. Scott, was busy all day paying off and by Mr. Lorillard, and in 1879 Bram- the premiums. The heaviest winners ble was without a peer. He won many purses and several cups for the Dwyers. He was really the foundation for the was really the Dwyers accumulated by the Dwyers accumulated b rtune which the Dwyers accumulat-

d.
To the turf Luke Blackburn was as Snowball, \$102. To the turf Luke Blackburn was as well known as James B. Keene's Sysonby of today. He was bought as a two-year-old from J. T. Williams, owner of Checkmate, a great colt in his day. Luke Blackburn was the champion three-year-old of his year. He was trained by James Rowe, who fitted Sysonby for Mr. Keene, and carried 116 pounds to victory over older horses in all of the classics.

that made him almost invincible. several of them owned by Croker, in- good as could be expected.

JUSTICE WILLIAM J. GAYNOR,

cluding Dobbins, Harry Reed, Banquet, Don Alonzo and others, to England. trial. Dwyer said often since that Michael III. was the greatest colt ever

Attendance Was Somewhat Less Than Last Year, But Management Expects to Show a Surplus.

orse, Joe Coten, won by a small mar-tion has every reason to feel proud gin. He was the original believer in and encouraged with the undertaking. the now "consensus of opinion." He It may be that the attendance was not favorites. At this game he won and as large as was anticipated, but that Thirty-one years Dwyer appeared on the turf with Rhadamanthus, bred by the late August Belmont, and in partand this evening the fire department, nership with his brother the following headed by two hands and bearing year owned Charley Gorham, a bread torches and colored lights, proceeded winner, which in his year compared to the grounds. The procession was with the redoubtable Roseben, the six one of the best of its kind ever seen

At a meeting of the executive held this morning it was decided to hold Bassett and Virgil. They won several dates at the present time so that exhibitions to take place in the maritime Bramble was purchased in 1877. As provinces during that year may govern three-year-old only one horse stood in the state. That

son, \$208; C. E. Harris, \$173; Moses

"Mike" Dwyer bet a small fortune on worked so diligently in the past, and Like Blackburn in the Coney Island give encouragement for the future. Cup in 1881. The horse broke down and the public wept. The Dwyers own-little over 2,300, which is about 800 ed George Kinney, Miss Woodford and Barnes, a champion trio in 1883. Rowe trained for the Dwyers until 24,200, and in the vicinity of 1,400 les 886, when the partnership terminated. than the previous exhibition. The de "Mike" Dwyer became interested in crease in attendance may be accounted New Jersey tracks and retained an infor from the fact that one of the days terest in the Brooklyn Jockey Club's this year was raining and probably track at Gravesend. He managed the the Sabbath coming in the middle of stable of Richard Croker and saw the exhibition week is not a good plan nitable Dobbins rounded to form and will not likely be again attempted in the future. The weather throughout In 1894 Dwyer took a stable of horses, considering the time of year, was as



MISS CHARLOTTE WARREN,

way home," he said, "I have first of alliance either of the allies could reall to express my sincere regret at my inability to accept the invitation of the government of the dominion to alliance the obligation to render medi-On and after JUNE 4, 1905, trains will pile of best quality depart and arrive daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: visit Canada on my way home, after atory assistance immediately arises when either of the allies engages in "Though I deeply appreciated the extreme courtesies of the dominion ests in the regions defined in the 6.00-No. 2 Express for Point du

anxious to pay a visit to the country with which Japan has had the most cordial relations, the imperative pressure of business and the lack of time cerned as well as to the interests of 11.00—No. 4, Express for Point du
Chene, Quebec and Montreal.

11.45—No. 26, Express for Point du
Chene, Pictou and Halifax.

13.15—No. 136, Suburban Express for

This kindling is worth about did not possibly permit to avail my the world at large, as it will more efself of the opportunity afforded me of fectively conserve the peace of the far the courtesy and the good-will of the east, than has been possible under the government. 17.15—No. 8, Express for Sussex.
18.15—No. 138, Suburban Express for \$1.50 to get it out of the way.

19.00—No. 134, Maritime Express for Smythe St. and 61 Charlotte St. Quebec and Montreal, Point du Chene. °2.40—No. 156, Suburban Express for One of the greatest disasters Dwyer ever experienced financially was when Harry Reed was left at the post in England. In 1891 he owned Longstreet, 125—No. 10, Express for Pictou, Hall-1899 had Michael III, a two-year-old, which died after an eighth of a mile

SUCCESSFUL CLOSING OF FREDERICTON SHOW.

Hampton.

16.30—No. 5, Mixed from Moncton.

17.00—No. 3, Express from Point du Chene and Moncton.

17.15—No. 25, Express from Halifax, 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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9.00—No. 7, Express from Sussex,
12.50—No. 133, Maritime Express from
Montreal and Quebec. Point du

15.30-No. 187, Suburban Express from

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