

RISE SOAP

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RISE

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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

Written and Revised into Modern English from Sir Edwin Landse's Memoir

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR]

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(Continued.)
Soon the princess went out of sight, and I waited for the others to overtake



She flew her bird and galloped after it. When they came up, I was greeted in chorus, "Where is the princess?" I said she had gone off with her hawk and had left me to bring them after her. I held them talking while I could, and when we started to follow took up the wrong scent. A short ride made this apparent, when I came in for my full share of abuse and ridicule, for I had led them against their judgment. I was credited with being a blockhead, when, in fact, they were the dupes.

We rode hurriedly back to the point of Mary's departure and wound our horns lustily, but my object had been accomplished, and I knew that within twenty minutes from the time I last saw her she would be with Brandon on the road to Bristol, gaining on any pursuit we could make at the rate of three miles for two. We scoured the forest far and near, but of course found no trace. After a time rain set in and one of the gentlemen escorted the ladies home, while three of us remained to prow through the woods and roads all night in a soaking drizzle. The task was tiresome enough for me, as it lacked motive, and when we rode into Berkeley castle next day a sorrier set of bedraggled, together with our red knights you never saw. You may know the castle was wild with excitement. There were all sorts of conjectures, but soon we unanimously concluded it had been the work of highwaymen, of whom the country was full and by whom the princess had certainly been abducted.

The chaperons forgot their gait and each other, and Jane, who was the most affected of all, had a genuine excuse for giving vent to her grief and went to bed—by far the safest place for her.

What was to be done? First, we sent a message to the king, who would probably have us all flayed alive, a fear which the chaperons shared to the fullest extent. Next, an armed party rode back to look again for Mary and, if possible, rescue her.

The fact that I had been out the entire night before, together with our small repulse in which I was held for deeds of arms, excluded me from taking part in this bootless errand, so again I profited by the small esteem in which I was held. I say I profited, for I stayed at the castle with Jane, hoping to find my opportunity in the absence of everybody else. All the ladies but Jane had ridden out, and the knights who had been with me scouring the forest were sleeping, since they had no incentive to remain awake. They had no message to deliver, no duty to perform for an absent friend. A thousand thoughts came into my mind. I wished it had been a million, and so I thought I would to my trust that I swore in my soul I would deliver them, every one.

And Jane loved me! No more walking on the hard, prosaic earth now. From this time forth I would try; that was the only sensible method of locomotion. Mary had said, "She told me so." Could it really be true? You will at once see what an advantage this bit of information was to me.

I hoped that Jane would wish to see me to talk over Mary's escape; so I sent word to her that I was waiting, and she quickly enough recovered her health and came down. I suggested that we walk out to a secluded little summer house by the river, and Jane was willing. Ah, my opportunity was here at last!

Jane's whole attitude toward me was changed, and she seemed to cling to me in a shy, unconscious manner, that was sweet beyond the naming, as the one solace for all her grief.

After I had answered her questions and had told her over and over again every detail of Mary's flight and had assured her that the princess was at that hour breathing the waves with Brandon on their highroad to paradise, I thought it time to start myself in the same direction and to say a word in my own behalf. So I spoke very freely and told Jane what I felt and what I wanted.

"Oh, Sir Edwin," she responded, "let us not think of anything but my mistress. Think of the trouble she is in."

"No, no, Jane. Lady Mary is out of her trouble by now and is as happy as a lark, you may be sure. Has she not won everything her heart longed for? Then let us make our own paradise, since we have helped them make theirs. You have it, Jane, just within your lips. Speak the word, and it will change everything, if you love me, and I know you do."

Jane's head was bowed, and she remained silent.

Then I told her of Lady Mary's message and begged, if she would not speak in words which so longed to hear, she would at least tell it by allowing me to deliver only one little thousandth part of the message Mary had sent, but she drew away and said she would return to the castle if I continued to behave in that manner. I begged hard and tried to argue the point, but logic seems to lose its force in such a situation, and all I said availed nothing. Jane was obdurate and was for going back at once. Her persistence was beginning to look like obstinacy and even grew so angry that I asked no permission, but delivered Mary's message, or a good part of it at least, whether she would or no, and then sat back and asked her what she was going to do about it.

For little Jane thought she was unloved, and I knew that within twenty minutes from the time I last saw her she would be with Brandon on the road to Bristol, gaining on any pursuit we could make at the rate of three miles for two. We scoured the forest far and near, but of course found no trace. After a time rain set in and one of the gentlemen escorted the ladies home, while three of us remained to prow through the woods and roads all night in a soaking drizzle. The task was tiresome enough for me, as it lacked motive, and when we rode into Berkeley castle next day a sorrier set of bedraggled, together with our red knights you never saw. You may know the castle was wild with excitement. There were all sorts of conjectures, but soon we unanimously concluded it had been the work of highwaymen, of whom the country was full and by whom the princess had certainly been abducted.

"Where to look?" I demanded. "Look here, Jane," here. You might as well understand the fact that I will not be trifled with longer, and that I intend to continue treating you that way as long as we both live. I have determined not to permit you to behave as you have for so long, for I know you love me. You have half told me so a dozen times, and even your half words are whole truths. There is not a fraction of a lie in you. Besides, Mary told me that you told her so.

"She did not tell you that?"

"Yes, upon my knightly honor." Of course there was but one answer to this, and I knew that within twenty minutes from the time I last saw her she would be with Brandon on the road to Bristol, gaining on any pursuit we could make at the rate of three miles for two. We scoured the forest far and near, but of course found no trace. After a time rain set in and one of the gentlemen escorted the ladies home, while three of us remained to prow through the woods and roads all night in a soaking drizzle. The task was tiresome enough for me, as it lacked motive, and when we rode into Berkeley castle next day a sorrier set of bedraggled, together with our red knights you never saw. You may know the castle was wild with excitement. There were all sorts of conjectures, but soon we unanimously concluded it had been the work of highwaymen, of whom the country was full and by whom the princess had certainly been abducted.

"Did you not tell her so? I know you will speak nothing but the truth. Did you not tell her? Answer me, Jane." The fair head nodded as she whispered between the hands that covered her face.

"Yes, I—I—d—d," and I—well, I delivered the rest of Mary's message, and that, too, without a protest from Jane.

Truthfulness is a pretty good thing, after all.

So Jane was conquered at last, and I knew that within twenty minutes from the time I last saw her she would be with Brandon on the road to Bristol, gaining on any pursuit we could make at the rate of three miles for two. We scoured the forest far and near, but of course found no trace. After a time rain set in and one of the gentlemen escorted the ladies home, while three of us remained to prow through the woods and roads all night in a soaking drizzle. The task was tiresome enough for me, as it lacked motive, and when we rode into Berkeley castle next day a sorrier set of bedraggled, together with our red knights you never saw. You may know the castle was wild with excitement. There were all sorts of conjectures, but soon we unanimously concluded it had been the work of highwaymen, of whom the country was full and by whom the princess had certainly been abducted.

CHAPTER XVII. THE ESCAPE.

WHATEVER the king might think, I knew Lord Wolsey would quickly enough guess the truth when he heard that the princess was missing, and would have a party in pursuit. The run-aways, however, would have at least twenty-four hours the start, and a ship leaves no tracks. When Mary left me, she was perhaps two-thirds of a league from the rendezvous, and night was rapidly falling. As her road lay through a dense forest all the way she would have a dark, lonely ride of a few minutes, and I was somewhat uneasy for that part of the journey. It had been agreed that if everything was all right at the rendezvous Mary should turn loose her horse, which had always been stabled at Berkeley castle and would quickly trot home. To further emphasize her safety a thread would be tied in his forelock. The horse took his time in returning and did not arrive until the second morning after the night, but when he came I found the thread and, unobserved, removed it. I quickly took it to Jane, who has it yet and cherishes it for the mute message of comfort it brought her. In case the horse should not return I was to find a token in a hollow tree near the place of meeting, but the thread was a little off the main road, and the ship was a little off the main road, and the other hour brought them to Bristol.

The ship was to sail at sunrise, but as the wind had died out with the

night there was no danger of its sailing without them. Soon the gates opened, and the party rode to the Bow and String, where Brandon had left their chests. The men were then paid off; quick sale was made of the horses; breakfast was served, and they started for the wharf, with their chests following in the hands of four porters.

A boat soon took them aboard the Royal Hind, and now it looked as if their daring scheme, so full of improbability as to seem impossible, had really come to a successful issue.

(To be continued.)

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Six persons were taken to the hospital and others injured in a rear end collision between two electric cars today. Motorman Joseph Metereux narrowly escaped death.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—The Elder-Dampier Henry Angola, from Montreal for Cuba and Mexico, is ashore at Long Point, six miles below Montreal. The Angola has general cargo. The cause of the accident is ascribed to thick weather.

The Angola is not seriously injured and it is hoped will soon be floated.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 21.—The Dominion government, it is understood, has received satisfactory assurances from the Province of Quebec that the commercial travellers' tax legislation, against which there has been so many protests from the United States and Great Britain as well as Canada, will be amended at the next session of the legislature. The tax is \$300 on travellers from outside of Canada. P. E. Island started with a \$3 tax. British Columbia made it \$50, and now Quebec says \$500.

MONTREAL, Q., Nov. 21.—The municipality of St. Cenegeorg, population twelve thousand, was annexed to Montreal today without a dissenting vote.

A RIGHT WAY and A WRONG WAY

Many people have many ways to bring about the same result. Most of them are mistaken ways, but this is not known until the best of time points plainly to the error. Do not think there are but two ways to accomplish anything; a right way and a wrong way. Take, for instance, a man with a bad back; there are lots of them, and of various kinds, some with stiffness and twinges, others with crick and aches; then there's the dull, heavy, continuous kind that lasts all day and doesn't sleep at night. They're all bad enough, they're all hard enough to get rid of. Some people rub the back with liniment, others cover it with plaster, either or both means often being tried; but the pain comes back—it's the wrong way to cure the trouble.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Have a way to cure backache, a way that's all their own—the right way. They're Doan's Kidney Pills. When the kidneys fall in their work of filtering the blood the back aches because they are situated in the small of the back; backache is the result. Doan's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys, and the backache goes with it. They're a sure cure for kidney troubles, such as urinary disorders, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, etc.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure every form of kidney trouble and that's why they bring such quick relief from backache. Mr. Fred Gray, Good Corner, N. B., writes: "I was great with kidney trouble. When I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and received so much benefit from them that I consider them the best remedy for kidney trouble I have ever used."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

HOW INDIANS MADE ARROW HEADS.

How did the Indians of prehistoric times make their flint arrow-heads? This is a problem which men of science have puzzled their brains for many years, but always in vain. It has finally been solved, however, and by a boy but 17 years old—a boy with little book learning and less knowledge of the history of the world. This boy is Ernest Bauman, who lives with his parents near Berlin, Kant county, Michigan. He is a farmer's son, and ever since he was old enough to follow a plough he has turned up quantities of chert, which he has used for arrow-heads. He has learned from his father, he says, that the Indians made them, but unlike other boys, he kept at the problem until he had solved it. He was satisfied that the process must have been a simple one, as the Indians had no fine tools, and a comparatively rapid one on account of the great numbers of the arrow-heads, which have been turned up by modern ploughs. Many a time when his plough turned up an arrow-head, he would pick it up and examine it in the process of manufacture, he would sit down beside the plough and become absorbed in the study of the problem. From the chips he learned more than from the heads themselves. He learned which way they came off the stone, and then began to experiment to find the means employed to break them off. He tried as a hammer every material he could think of, and finally succeeded in chipping out a number of flakes with a piece of hard wood whittled to a point. With this encouragement he kept at it, and about a year ago succeeded in producing a perfect arrow-head.—Ex.

Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia.

Are Caused by Rheumatic Poison in the Blood—Cure Guaranteed—Relief Swift and Sure From

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS.

There is a new life ahead for every sufferer from rheumatic poison, who has tried in vain every other remedy. Their prompt cures are the marvel of the medical profession of many nations.

The unparelleled anguish of rheumatic torture need no longer be suffered—use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and permanent cure is assured. In so many thousands of cases have Dr. Hamilton's Pills been successful, the manufacturer is willing to guarantee a lasting cure to all who use them.

No one can doubt the efficacy of Dr. Hamilton's Pills after reading the experience of Miss Minnie Saunders, of Chicago.

"Scores of different remedies failed to relieve me. I suffered incessantly from neuralgia and sciatica. Sometimes the pain was unbearable."

"A friend recommended Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In a few days I was relieved. I continued the treatment, using in all five boxes, and was cured."

"I have not felt the slightest pain or ache since taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and consider my cure absolutely perfect."

"Why delay any longer? Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once. They will restore your health in a short time. Price 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson and Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont."

SYDNEY, C. B., Nov. 21.—A young man named Hubley, who disappeared from his home in New Aberdeen about six weeks ago, is now thought to be the headless man found on the shore at Round Island recently. Hubley's father says that he will be able to say whether or not the body is that of his son, by an examination of the dead man's teeth. The crown of the teeth is still awaiting instructions from the attorney general to exhume the body.

Archie McDonald of Dominion No. 6, is established in both arms last night by an Italian named Joseph Minnie. The assault was the outcome of an altercation about a pipe which McDonald borrowed from the Italian and refused to return. One of the wounds is said to be serious. The Italian made his escape during the heat of the altercation and has not yet been taken into custody.

Advertising has built up vast business interests from the most meagre beginnings.—The Buyer.

SCIENTISTS PEER IN ANIMAL'S EYES

And They Find No Love Light There.

Work in the Dark at Chicago Zoo Studying Optics of Beasts and Snakes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—To catch a tiger or a lion and make a scientific examination of his eyes is no task that appeals to the average oculist.

The study of the eyesight of wild animals is a branch of science little known, but much interest was aroused among Chicago physicians by an illustrated lecture given by Dr. Casey A. Wood of Chicago before the American Academy of Medicine at its annual meeting in the Northwestern University building.

Dr. Wood gave to Dr. George Landis Johnson and Arthur W. Head, the latter an artist, credit for much scientific knowledge.

The snakes undertaken by these men in studying the eyes of wild animals exposed them to perils.

They investigated the eyes of the lion, tiger, rhinoceros, bear, gorilla, and many other animals. More dangerous still, they made experiments on the eyes of the largest python obtainable. They peered into the orbs of several crocodiles and other members of the same family.

The investigators wished to know why the rays of light flashed in the darkness by the side of the wild beasts, were red, some green and some yellow. They were anxious to learn what caused the eyes affected wild animals, and what defects of vision extended. They were curious as to the powers of convergence.

In doing this work the scientists employed an ophthalmoscope, which is an instrument for looking into the interior of the eye. A kerosene light was used and when the rays were turned into the animal's orbs the fury of the creature would have passed all bounds had not the precaution been taken first to bind the beasts, cover them with nets and muzzle them.

In some instances atropine, cocaine or other drugs were used, and at first general anesthetics were tried, but the latter treatment proved undesirable.

In the examination it often became necessary to hold the eyelids of lions apart with the fingers, a task calculated to send shivers down the backs of the workers. Special instruments were used to measure the refraction, angle of optic divergence and other ocular conditions.

One of the striking results of the work was the discovery of the variety and intensity of the coloration. The background of the human eye forms a beautiful colored picture, but it is faded and colorless when compared with that of any lower animal. In the stereopticon slides projected on the canvas at the lecture these colors were shown in a manner never before attained.

Another discovery was that many of the normal conditions observed in lower animals resemble those found in man in diseased or unnatural conditions. It is a curious fact, too, that when domesticated for several generations the red tint usually become nearsighted and afflicted with other defects of vision.

Dr. Johnson divides mammals, as to the eye colorings, into three classes: first, the red tint, including all shades of red, brown, chocolate and green; second, the yellow type, including orange, and, third, the green and yellow green.

Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 22.—The social given by the willing workers of the Christ Church last week at the residence of Dr. E. L. and Mrs. Fuller, in aid of the flower fund, realized upwards of \$12.

Dr. and Mrs. Avard gave a very pleasant whist party on Friday evening. There were eight tables, the prizes being carried off by Mrs. Daniel Morrison and C. B. Smith, K. C.

Jeffery, of the Bank of Montreal, third son of Martin Maynard C. E., of Ottawa, was in town for a day or two last week, including a day at the cottage on his way to Halifax to visit his relatives. He will remain off on his return to Ottawa.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, rector of Saint George's Church, Farsboro, took the service in Christ Church on Sunday. Mr. Johnston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenks.

Prof. W. C. Watson of Mount Allison, preached in St. Stephen's Church on Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. George Wood, who was assisting at the dedication of a new Presbyterian church at Sackville.

Mrs. Beattie, wife of a retired Presbyterian minister of this town, was taken to the hospital on Monday, suffering from blood poisoning, caused by running a rusty screw into her thumb.

Mrs. J. V. Bourque and son, Arthur of Shediac, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Nichols, Chandler street.

W. A. Bryden of St. John was a guest on Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Avard, Church street.

Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Cresswell attended service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Eng., on All Saints day (Nov. 15), which they describe as most beautiful and impressive. This is Mr. Cresswell's first visit to his native land since he left it, about twenty-two years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Among the 871 passengers who arrived here today on the British steamer Marlon from Liverpool and Queenstown was a number of sailors of the Russian battleship "Kniaz Potemkin," whose crew was in mutiny in the Black Sea last summer. The men were met by friends and taken to New York.

PANIC IN HOTEL

FIRE IN MONTECALM

Guests Escaped From Minto Hotel in Night Clothes.

MONTECALM, Nov. 21.—A fire which at first threatened to result fatally and which presented many sensational features broke out in the Hotel Minto, a large four story wooden building.

The fire when discovered about seven o'clock this morning had made considerable headway. It was in the ceiling just above the office and so cut off the principal avenue of escape from the upper floors. Few of the guests were up at this early hour, but when aroused the building was filled with smouldering smoke which gave the impression that the fire was worse than it was. The smoke and the news that the main staircase was dangerous caused great alarm.

Panic was threatened and guests ran very hurriedly for a way out. Many escaped in their night clothes through upper windows and down ladders. Some who were rescued this way were ladies. Fortunately nobody was hurt.

It was two hours before the fire was all out, but little damage was done except by smoke and water. The loss is covered by insurance.

A very interesting wedding took place at the residence of Geo. Lloyd, Upper Dover, Moncton parish, on Saturday last, when Miss Marie Spry, of Springhill, N. S., was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Gillespie. Both the contracting parties formerly belonged to London, England. The bride was given away by John E. McParlane, and the wedding march was played by William Derry. After the wedding ceremony breakfast was served, and the happy couple drove to Memramouc, where they took the train for their future home at Springhill. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents from friends in England.

Secretary Northrup of the Moncton Board of Health is out with his annual report to the provincial board. He refers to the greater prevalence of typhoid fever, which he attributes to the prolonged drought of the past summer, and also to the outbreak of measles, the first of which have been 125 cases since May, and 25 deaths. The deaths in eight years, and already they are restless and anxious to be back at the mines.

"If the Yukoners who start out to give the old folks at home a surprise think better of it before they well started and hike back to the mines," said Sinclair. "The gold fever is something mortal cause. Once you've got a good touch of it, you can't shake it off. I suppose almost every one has a taste of it once in a while, but the majority get over it all right. But when it gets such a hold on you that you're willing to go hundreds and hundreds of miles away from home and friends and the comforts of life to the hardships of the frozen north, and then learn to think it is the very finest thing on the fact of the earth—why, then you've got the real gold fever. That's the kind of a case I got, and I guess Jewitt and Greenough had about the same brand."

Statistics of deaths, cholera, typhoid fever, etc., for 1904 and 1905.

	1904.	1905.
Males	75	72
Females	64	73
Premature births, etc.	10	9
Totals	149	150

Under 2 years of age 55 61
Over 2 years of age 63 73
Over 5 years of age 50 42
Over 10 years of age 29 28
Over 20 years of age 26 18
Over 30 years of age 24 15
Over 40 years of age 11 9

Among the causes of death, cholera infantum heads the list, with a total of 22, and the scarlet fever ranks next, this is the largest total of deaths from this cause in the history of the district. Pneumonia is second among the chief fatal causes, with 12, and the secretary attributes the prevalence of this disease to the long and severe winter. Tuberculosis, inanition and measles are equal for third place, each being credited with nine deaths. Convulsions, typhoid fever, paratyphoid, stomach trouble have five each; cancer, Bright's disease, heart disease and inflammation of the bowels, 3 each; spinal meningitis, bronchitis, brain fever, encephalitis, diphtheria, meningitis of brain, congestion of lungs, hip disease, 1 each. There were 5 accidental deaths, one each by fall from building, poisoning, driving and shooting, while three were killed in or about the railway yard.

The secretary in his report makes reference to the movement in various parts of the world for the better treatment of tuberculosis patients. He calls attention to the death rate from this disease, instancing the case of St. John city, where one in seven deaths are attributable to consumption, and thinks the time has arrived for parliament to take some steps to lessen the widespread suffering and terrible mortality from tuberculous diseases.

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For 33 Years

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of

Shiloh as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

Has Cured thousands of the most obstinate cases of Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles. Let it cure you.

"Last winter I coughed for three months and thought I was going into Consumption. I took all kinds of medicine, but did not get any better until I used Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Four bottles cured me. This winter I had a very bad cold, and was able to get on my feet again on the side and back. Six bottles of Shiloh made me feel like a new man. I have used it every year and every year of them have been cured. It has cured me of every ailment."

SHILOH

25c. with guarantee at all druggists.

LURE OF FAR NORTH

HOLDS ADVENTURERS. Returning Klondikers Turn Back Homestake to the Arctic Region—Gold Fever Retains Its Hold.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 20.—The grip of the gold seeker's fever was curiously demonstrated here upon the arrival of the last Skag