POOR DOCUMENT

ST. JOHN STAR, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 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

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR]

rnen. came the kynge vnder a Paullion of golde, and purpul Veluet embroudered, the compass of the Paullion about, and valenced with a flat, gold beaten in wyre, with an Imperiall croune in the top, of fyne Golde, his bases and trapper of cloth of Golde, fretted with Damask Golde, the trapper pedant to the tail. A crane and chafron of stele, in the front of the chafro was a goodly plume set full of musers or trimbling spangles of golde. After followed his three aydes, euery of them vnder a Paullion of Crymosyn Damaske & purple. The nomber of Gentlemen and yomen a fote, apparelled in russet and yealow was clavili. Then next these Paullions came xii chyldren of honor, sitting euery one of them on a greate courser, rychely trapped, and embroudered in seuerall deulses and facions, where lacked neither brouderie nor goldsmythes work, so that every chyld and horse in deulce and fascion was contrary to the other, which was goodly to beholde.

Then on the counter parte, entered a Straunger, fyrst on horsebacke in a long rebe of Russet satyne, like a recluse or a religious, and his horse trapped in the same sewte, without dromme or noyse of mynstrelsye, puttinge a byll of peticion to the Quene, the effect whereof was, that if it would please her to license hym to runne in her presence, he would do it gladly, and if not, then he would departe as he came. After his request was graunted, then he put off hys sayd habyte and was armed at all peces with ryche bases & horse, also rychely trapped, and so did runne his horse to the tylte end, where dieurs me on fote apparelled in Russet satyn awaited on him. Thereupon the Heraulds cryed an Oyes! and the grownd shoke with the trompe of rushynge stedes. Wonder it were to write of the deep of Armes which that day toke

grownd shoke with the trompe of rush-ynge stedes. Wonder it were to write of the dedes of Armes which that day toke place, where a man might haue seen many a horse raysed on highe with galop, turne and stoppe, maruaylous to behold. C.xiv staves were broke and the kynge being lusty, he and the straunger toke the

r permission to run, and as he moved way, there was a great clapping of nds and waving of trophies among the ladies, for he was of such noble en and comely face as to attract the raze of every one away from even the

His hair, worn in its natural length. fell in brown curls back from his foread almost to the shoulder, a style just then new, even in France. His yes were a deep blue, and his com-lexion, though browned by exposure, aeld a tinge of beauty which the sun ald not mar and a girl might envy. He wore neither mustachio nor beard, as men now disfigure their faces since Francis I. took a scar on his chin and his clear cut profile, dilating nestrils and mobile though firm set mouth gave pleasing assurance of tenderness, gentleness, daring and

I was standing near the queen, who called to me, "Who is the handsome stranger that so gracefully asked our license to run?"

"I cannot inform your majesty. I never saw him until now. He is the goodliest knight I have ever beheld." "That he is," replied the queen, "and we should like very much to know him. Should we not, ladies?" There was a chorus of assent from a dozen voices, and I promised, after the running, to arn all about him and report. It was at this point the heralds cried

their "Oyez!" and our conversation was As to height, the stranger was full six feet, with ample evidence of muscle, though no great bulk. He was grace itself, and the king afterward said he had never seen such strength of arm and skill in the use of the lance

-a sure harbinger of favor, if not of fortune, for the possessor.

After the jousting the Princess Mary asked me if I could yet give her an acunt of the stranger, and as I could not she went to the king.

'Who was your companion, brother?" "That is a secret, sister. You will find out soon enough and will be falling in love with him, no doubt. I have always looked upon you as full of trouble for me in that respect. You will not so much as glance at any one I choose for you, but, I suppose, would be ready enough with your smiles for some one should not want." 'Is the stranger one whom you would

pling smile and a flash of her brown "He most certainly is," returned the

king.
"Then I will fall in love with him at once. In fact, I don't know but I have

"Oh, I have no doubt of that. If I wanted him, he might be Apollo him self, and you would have none of him." King Henry had been compelled to refuse several very advantageous alli-ances because this fair, coaxing, self willed sister would not consent to be a part of the moving consideration. But can you not tell me who he is

and what his degree?" went on Mary "He has no degree. He is a plain, untitled soldier, not even a knight-that is, not an English knight. I think he

has a German or Spanish order of some "Not a duke, not an earl, not even a baron or knight? Now he has become

"Yes, I suppose so. But don't bother

Will he be at the dance and banquet "No! No! Now I must go. Don't

bother me, I say!" And the king moved

ing lot, you may be sure. One farthing some idea of Mary's powers by that was a happy thought for me, one of frem Westminster to Greenwich! Eight | achievement alone.

miles. No wonder they were angry! Such was the royal maid to whose then and for which he thanks. The next day I went back to London tender mercies, I now tell you frankly, in every hour of his after life. on an errand and over to Wolsey's house my friend Brandon was soon to be to borrow a book. While there Master turned over. He, however, was a cavendish, Wolsey's secretary present blade of yery different temper from

泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰泰 he proved to be no other than Charles Brandon, who had fought the terrible duel down in Suffolk. I could hardly believe that so mild mannered and boyish a person could have taken the lead-

> We became friends at once, drawn together by that subtle human quality which makes one nature fit into anoth-

plainly enough that he was not all mild-



"Don't bother me, I say!"

er, resulting in friendship between men and love between men and women. We soon found that we had many tastes in common, chief among which was the strongest of all congenial bonds-the love of books. In fact, we had come to know each other through our common love of reading, for he also had gone to Master Cavendish, who had a fine library, to borrow some volumes to take

with him down to Greenwich. Brandon informed me he was to go to Greenwich that day; so we determin ed to see a little of London, which was new to him, and then take boat in time to be at the palace before dark. That evening, upon arriving at Green-

wich, we hunted up Brandon's uncle, the master of horse, who invited his nephew to stay with him for the night. He refused, however, and accepted an invitation to take a bed in my room. The next day Brandon was installed as one of the captains of the king's guard, under his uncle, but with no particular duties except such as should assigned him from time to time. He was offered a good room on one of the lower floors, but asked instead to be lodged in the attic next to me. So we arranged that each had a room opening into a third that served us alike for

drawing room and armory. Here we sat and talked, and now and then one would read aloud some favorpassage while the other kept his own place with finger between the leaves. Here we discussed everything from court scandal to religion, and settled, to our own satisfaction at least, many a great problem with which the

foolish world is still wrestling. We told each other all our secrets, too for all the world like a pair of girls. Brandon told me of his hopes and aspirations, chief among which was his desire to earn and save enough money to pay the debt against his father's estate, which he had turned over to his younger brother and sisters. He, as the eldest, could have taken it all, for his father had died without a will, but he said there was not enough to divide, so he had given it to them and hoped to leave it clear of debt; then for new Spain, glory and fortune, conquest and yellow gold! He had read of the voyages of the great Columbus, the Cabots and a host of others, and the future was as rosy as a Cornish girl's cheek. Fortune held up her lips to him, butthere's often a sting in a kiss.

THE PRINCESS MARY. OW, at that time, Mary, the king's sister, was just ripening into her greatest woman-ly perfection. Her skin was like velvet, a rich, clear, rosy snow, with the hot young blood glowing through it like the faint red tinge we sometimes see on the inner side of a white rose leaf. Her hair was a very light brown, almost golden, and fluffy, soft and fine as a skein of Arras silk. She was of medium height, with a figure that Venus might have envied. Her feet and hands were small and apparently made for the sole purpose of driving mankind distracted. In fact, that seemed to be the paramount object in her creation, for she had the world of men at her feet. Her greatest beauty was her glowing dark brown eyes, which shone with an ever changing luster from beneath the shade of the longest, blackest upcurving lashes

Her voice was soft and full and. except when angry, which, alas, was not tle note that made it irresistible. She was a most adroit coaxer and knew her power full well, although she did not always plead, having the Tudor temper and preferring to command—way.

That night we had a grand banquet and dance at Westminster, and the next day we all, excepting Lady Mary, went back to Greenwich by boat, pays when she could have been greatly to his of fair, struck me as quite the most popular lunch room in the city. GEO. A. WHITTAKER, when seed for \$1.00 (goed till used); or a the sting which lies in a luckless love is to love elsewhere, and Jane, as she stood there, so pleasing antidote I could possibly find, ing a farthing a head for our fare. This advantage, and if you had only known was just after the law fixing the boat Henry Tudor, with his vain, boisterfare, and the watermen were a quarrel- ous, stubborn violence, you could form self the delightful counter irritant. It

Such was the royal maid to whose then and for which he thanks his wits

any she had known; and when I hrst saw signs of a growing intimacy be-tween them I felt, from what little I had seen of Brandon, that the tables were very likely to be turned upon her ladyship. Then thought I, "God help her," for in a nature like hers, charged with latent force, strong and hot and flery as the sun's stored rays, it need-

damage was sure to follow for somebody-probably Brandon. Mary did not come home with us from Westminster the morning after the joustings, as we had expected, but followed some four or five days later, and Brandon had fairly settled himself at court before her arrival. As neither his duties nor mine were onerous, we had a great deal of time on our hands, which we employed walking and riding or sitting in our common room reading and talking. Of course, as with most young men, that very attractive branch' ing part in such a tragedy. But with all his gentleness there was an underlying dash of cool daring which intimated it a great deal—that is, to tell the exact truth, I did. Although Brandon had seen many an adventure during his life on the continent which would not do to write down here, he was as little of a boaster as any man I ever met, and, while I am in the truth telling business, I was as great a braggart of my inches as ever drew the longbow-in that line, I mean. Gods, I flush up hot even now when I think of it! So I talked a great deal and found myself infinitely pleased with Brandon's conversational powers, which were rare, being no less than the capacity for saying nothing and listening politely to an infinite deal of the same thing, in another form, from me.

> have thrust a poodle from her lap. The truth is she had always been kind and courteous to me and had admitted me to a degree of intimacy much greater than I deserved. This, partly at least, grew out of the fact that I helped her along the thorny path to knowledge, a road she traveled at an eager gallop, for she dearly loved to learn-from curiosity perhaps. I am sure she held me in her light, warmth for me, mine began to burn thing, and I saw her friendliness in a very distorting light. She was much kinder to me than to most men, but I did not see that it was by reason of my

absolute harmlessness, and, I suppose, because I was a vain fool I gradually began to gather hope—which goes with every vain man's love—and, what is more, actually climbed to the very apex of idiocy and declared myself. I well knew the infinite distance between us: but, like every other man who came within the circle of this charming loadstone, I lost my head and, in short, made a greater fool of myself than I naturally was, which is saying a good deal for that time in my life, God

I knew vaguely, but did not fairly realize, how utterly beyond my reach in every way she was until I opened the floodgates of my passion, as I thought it, and saw her smile and try to check the coming laugh. Then came a look of offended dignity, followed by a quick, softening glance.

"Leave me one friend, I pray you, Edwin. I value you too highly to lose, and esteem you too much to torment. Do not make of yourself one of those fools who feel, or pretend to feel, I care not which, such preference for me. You cannot know in what contempt a woman holds a man who follows her though she despises him. No man can beg a woman's love; he must command it. Do not join their ranks, but let us be good friends. I will tell you the plain truth. It would be no different were we both of the same degree. Even then I could not feel toward you as you think you wish, but I can be your friend and will promise to be that always if you will promise never again to speak of this to

I promised solemnly and have always kept my word, as this true, gracious woman, so full of faults and beauties, virtues and failings, has ever since that day and moment kept hers. It seemed that my love, or what I supposed was love, left my heart at once, frozen in the cold glint of her eyes as she smiled upon my first avowal, somewhat as disease may leave the sickened body upon a great shock. And in its place came the restful flame of a friend's love, which so softly warms without burning.

But the burning! There is nothing in life worth having compared with it for all its pains and agonies. Is there? "Now, if you must love somebody," continued the princess, "there is Lady Jane Bolingbroke, who is beautiful and good and admires you and, I think, could learn to"- But here the lady in question ran out from behind the draperies, where, I believe, she had been listening to it all, and put her hand over her mistress' mouth to silence her. "Don't believe one word she says, Sir

promise in case I did not believe the princess that I at once protested total want of faith in a single syllable she had said about her and vowed that I knew it could not be true; that I dared not hope for such happiness.

You see, I had begun to make love to Jane almost before I was off my knees to Mary, and therefore I had not been much hurt in Mary's case. I had suffered merely a touch of the general epidemic, not the lingering, chronic disease

pleasing antidote I could possibly find, so I began at once to administer to mythose which come to a man now and

TO BE CONTINUED.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, Sept 6-Ard, strs Mercator, from Jamaica via Cuba; Olivette, from Charlottetown and Hawkesbury, and sld for Boston. ed but a flash to make it patent when Cld, str Evangeline, for St John, HALIFAX, NS, Sept 6-Ard, str Halifax, from Boston, and sld for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown.

> LIVERPOOL, Sept 5—Ard, strs Cornishman, from Portland; 6th, Monteagle, from Montreal and Quebec. IRVING, Sept 5-Ard, bark Bravo, m Bathurst, NB. BRISTOL, Sept 6-Sld, str Mont-SOUTHPORT, Sept 5-Ard, Phoenix, from St John, NB.

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, Sept 6—Ard, str Heanienkokai and pursued them. Jap-Penobscot, Mitchell, from Boston for anese casualties were one officer killed St John, NB, and sld. Sld, sch Anna, for St John. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Sept 5- the field. Sid, schs Walter Miller, for New Red-ford; R Carson, for St Andrews, NB; Lizzie C Rich, for River Hebert, NS.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Sept 6-Sld, sch Jennie C (from St John, NB), for New York. wind; clearing at sunset. SALEM, Mass, Sept 6-Sld, sehs Lotus, for St John, NB; Swallow, for do; Eva Stewart, for Walton, NS.

I remember that I told him I had known the Princess Mary from a time when she was twelve years old, and how I had made a fool of myself about her. I fear I tried to convey the improvement of the first pression that it was her exaited rank only which made her look unfavorably upon my passion and suppressed the fact that she had laughed at me good for do; Helen Montague, from do for do; Hel

Reports.

THE WAR ENDED WITH SHARP FIGHTING

TOKIO, Sept. 6.-The Japanese deand feated the Russians in a series of sharp engagements in Northern Korea TOKIO Sept. 2 (delayed in transmis-

> ion).—An official report says: The Japanese army attacked the Russians at Chyongtuyang on Sept. 1. The Russian forces consisted of four battalions, six guns, and several hundred cavalry. The district was mountainous and difficult, but finally the Japanese artillery successfully attacked the Russian left and occupied their position at nine in the morning. The Russians strongly resisted west of Chyongtuyang, but were forced to retire at 11 o'clock. Another Japanese detachment defeated the Russians at and five officers and sixty men wound-

MARITIME Y. M. C. A. CONVEN-

ed. The Russians left forty dead on

TION. The programme for the maritime Y. M. C. A. convention in Charlottetown, Sept. 14th-17th, has been issued. There will be six sessions of the main convention beginning on Thursday even-ing. There will also be meetings on Eva Stewart, for Walton, NS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 6—Cld, str Sectional conferences will be held. I remember that I told him I had ANTWERP, Sept 5—Sld, str Mont-Harvey Graham, W. M. Kingston of do; Howard, from New York for Gaspe, NS; Susie P Oliver, from New York for Salem; Myrtle Leaf, from do for Halifax; G. Fred McNally, Moncton; Port Greville, NS; Talmouth, from do J. C. Gass, Halifax; Geo, E. Johnson for Yarmouth, NS; Grace Darling, from Fall River for Parrsboro.

St. Peters, C. B.; J. A. Irvine, Halifax Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson, St. Peter's, C. Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson, St. Peter's, C. B.; Mrs. J. B. Dickie, Truro; Mrs. A. Spoken, ship Ingrid, from Dalhousie W. Robb, Sydney, C. B., and Mrs. F. for Adelaide, Aug 21, lat 35, lon 35.

Parlor Lamps, Angle Lamps, gentle heart as a dear friend; but, while her heart was filled with this mild Glass Lamps, Night Lamps, with the flame that discolors every- Globes and Chimneys in great variety, Lanterns and Lantern Globes, Burners, Wicks, Wax Tapers, Candles, Torches, Mantles, ten different makes.

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JEWELER AND GOLDSMITH. A fine selection of jewelry of all description can be seen at the establishment of W. Tremaine Gard, on Charlotte street. Visitors requiring souvenirs of the town cannot do better than call and inspect Mr. Gard's selection. Some fine specimens of Antwerp cut diamonds are exciting a great deal of interest at the mon

HIGH CLASS TAILORS. set a young man can possess is a good suit of clothes, and there is a deal of course of renovation and the course of the course o truth in the saying. Edgecombe and Chaisson, 104 King street, have just re-ICE CREAM

ert can be had without trouble and at slight expense by sending your order to T. J. Phillips, 213 Union street. 'Phone 1,240. Your order will have prompt attention. Any quantity, but only one quality-the best.

CANDY STORE. She only answered "Ting a ling" to all that he could say,
She sesmed to live on "Ting a ling" by night as well as day. He said to her, I'll marry you; but all that she could say Was Ting a ling, ting, ting a ling, ting ting a ling, ting tay.

The young lady had tried some Ting

ling candy made by A. J. Russell, UNDERTAKER. ject, but when it comes—as come it must—it is gratifying to know that our ager. dear ones have the greatest care and attention shown them in the last offices. T. Fred. Powers, of Princess

street, pays special attention in this reentrust him when occasion arises. INGS. A store which is situated in a very convenient place, is that of E. Kom-iensky & Co., 48 Mill street, as its

handiness to the depot makes it much sought after by people coming in or going out of the city. A full line of when strolling in the park than to the latest gent's clothing and furnishings are carried by Mr. Komiensky. ROYAL DAIRY-LUNCH,

that kills.

Then I knew that the best cure for 10c. A 21-Meal Tieset for \$3.50 or six

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If your hair is falling out, or you are troubled with dandruff, Dr. Jack's famous hair restorer will postively grow hair and cure you of dandruff. It has been thoroughly tested in this city for months past and there are hundreds using it and recommending it.

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HOTEL OTTAWA, North side King Square, has a few

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branch office at 61/2 Charlotte street where they take orders for coal, wood and kindling at the lowest cash prices, course of renovation and improvement ceived per steamer Ancud the latest London novelties with exclusive designs. Those requiring a high class suit of clothes should give them a call.

Suit of clothes should give them a call.

The proper are greatly interested in the superior quality of triple X hard coal which is displayed in the window. It is the best American hard coal important thoroughbred Jersey stock, fed in the richest pasture lands in the province. People are greatly interested in the more than the kinds usually sold here. From the pasture to the churn, and

MUSIC STORE. Music hath charms to soothe the troubled breast, and this being a well own maxim, music lovers cannot do better than call on A. L. Spencer, 126 Germain street, who has a splendid selection of both instruments and music. Mr. Spencer's stock's all the little accessories that musicians are in need of. Call and inspect for yourself.

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ed in the cooking and serving of a meal street, pays special attention in this respect, and one cannot do better than as is met with at the Boston Restaucomprises nearly everything that even GENTS' CLOTHING AND FURNISH- an epicure could ask for. The spec alty is the after theatre lunches whilst the dinners in the middle day are very popular.

TOBACCONIST. smoke a good cigar, or a pipe of your favorite tebacco. If you are in want of either the genial Oscar has erected a delightful bungalow wherein you can 52 Mill Street.

A plate of Boston Baked Beans and game of pool to pleasantly while away an hour. Pop in and see him.

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7.45—No. 6, Mixed for Moncton.

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13.15—No. 136, Suburban Express for

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

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Suburban Express for

Hampton. 25—No. 10, Express for Pictou, Hall-fax and 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 Chene. 15.30-No. 137, Suburban Express from 17.00—No. 3, Express from Point du MONDAY, SEPT. 11th.

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which must be moved quickly and which is being sold sawed up and delivered at only \$1.90 per load. On the other wharf at the foot of Union St, we have a pile of kilndried pine kindling, the edgings from

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