POOR DOCUMENT

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The Coming of The King.

BY JOSEPH HOCKING

of "All Men Are Liars." "The Flame of Fire," Etc. Exclusive Copyright for this province secured by The Telegraph.

ever, we were less closely watched. The father's death." stables talked with each other, now and then passing a jest, and again telling of the fine times they hoped to have when they reached London. Indeed I saw that while they took care there was no chance

while they took care there was no charles of escape, they paid us less and less heed.

Therefore as I had opportunity, I drew my horse so close to hers that my right foot almost touched her riding habit. "I trust I have done naught to offend you," I said, looking into her face. But she did not reply for several mo-ments, but rather turned away her head

"When you speak to me look straight

on," she said.

I saw the wisdom of her words, for although the guard was more lax than when we left Bedford, I knew that watchful eyes were constantly upon us. I therefore obeyed her, and waited for her ans-

"How can I be offended, when you have tried to be my friend?" she asked; "but did you not tell me that you spoke the

French tongue?"

"Yes," I replied in that language. "I
do not speak freely, but perhaps enough
to make you understand."

"Then speak to me in that tongue. You
can understand now why I could tell you
nothing when we first met."

"Yes," I replied, "I understand. It has
made me very happy."

She gave me a searching glance. It was
only for a moment that she looked, but
I felt the beat of my heart quicken.

"There is much that you do not know—

"There is much that you do not know-

use I know you are not the wife

of that man.' the moment I saw this I turned away my

it will not avail."

"I have done nothing," I replied, "nothing to what I would do if I could."

"Yes, you have done much. You have helped me to save my sister."

"Unconsciously," I replied. "I know nothing of her. If I had known I should not have cared. It was only you I wanted to halp."

must be saved whatever may happen. I will see to that." "Then you do not fear what the king

"No. I do not fear. But do not speak again, the men are beginning to watch

I pretended to be examining Black

I pretended to be examining Black Ben's saddle, and to attend to one of the backles which kept up the left stirrup.

"What's the matter, Master Rasheliffe," said one of the guards.

"Hath some one been meddling with my stirrups?" I asked. "They seem too short."

"They can be seen to when we stop at mid-day for food," he replied.

After that we rode on for another mile without speaking.
"I think I shall have some favor with the king," I said, presently. "If so, you will soon be free."

Perchance you will be free, but not

"If I am free you shall be free," I

"Because the king's prisons will be guarded too closely. London gaols are not like Bedford gaol."
"But why should you be put in a Lon-

don gaol? You have done nothing."
"No; but then I shall tell nothing."

"Ah," I said, catching at her meaning.
"Then you know where your sister is?"

I spoke the French tongue and in a low voice, but she looked around nervously, and although she gave no answer I knew

"Do not expect the worst," I said. "God 'Yes, God lives, and I do not fear. Let the king do his worst.'

"He may not suspect."
"But he will. When it is told him that I have have done these things for my sister's sake, he will ask me if I know

"And you will not tell?" "I shall not tell where she is. Then

"No, I will save you." Again she looked at me searchingly, and I thought I saw a glad light leap into her eyes. After that she gave a quick glance "No, you cannot save me. I am my



Requires no boiling

I father's daughter. Even now I am told

"I will save you," I said quietly, and confidently. "Do not fear. Whatever happens do not fear. It may be that I shall not be able to do this in a day, or in a year—although I think I shall, but I will do it!"

"Why should you do it?"

"Because I love you."
I saw her start in her saddle, while her hands clutched her bridle rein nervously. "That was why I was made so happy "That was why I was made so happy when I knew you had not married that man. I loved you even while I thought you were his wife. I fought against it because I thought it was a sin. But I could not help it. It never came to me until the other night when I saw them taking you to prison. I loved you before then although I did not know it. But I knew it then. I was glad when they left me alone in prison, because I could think of you. I did not sleep all the night. My heart was aching with love, all the more because I thought it was sinful, but I could not help loving you. Whatever happens now. I shall love you till I die."

sanowed no sign of fear. The samest excavy light burnt in her eyes, while I knew from the steady compression of her lips that although Charles Stuart might be hundred times king he would not be able to bend her will.

Even although I thought much of what might befall us when we were brought into the king's presence, I could not help comparing the fortunes of Charles Stuart with those of a few months before. Then he dared not come near the land, which in spite of his banishment called his own, while now he reigned in a royal palace. Then, under the sway of Oliver Cromwell, he could have found but few to do his pens now, I shall love you till I die."
"No! No!"

"Yes. I know you do not care for me; but I have my joy, the joy of loving."
"But you must not—it is wrong."

"Why is it wrong?"
"Because it is fcolishness. I have taken another's burden-I may speak of it now. I have taken it willingly—gladly, but the have taken it willingly—giadly, but the purden means a curse to the one who bears the place of sober seriousness.

"Then I will try and bear some of the

the skylark as it mounted to the heavens, nor the notes of the thrushes as they poured forth their music to God. But I did, and I could have sworn I saw the king

ioy of loving, and although my love were full of pain, and unsatisfied yearnings, I still loved, and rejoiced in it.

Directly I had entered, however, I lost

"But if I am thrown into prison?"

"But what is the use of loving me?" "But if you cannot serve me?" "Then I shall still have the joy of loving you. This let me say, what will hap

en I know not; but you must not b afraid. I shall be always thinking about I was, however, allowed to move around you—always."
"But the king may keep me in prison for years.'

"He will not; but if he does, what then? He cannot live for ever. Suppose we never meet again until we are old, L shall Again there was a long silence between

us, so long that I thought she had forgotten all I had said, so long that my mind had begun to wander. I had begun to paint pictures of the future years when we, both grown old, had met again, and I had renewed my vows to her. "But if I were to love another, and wed

him, what then?" She said this suddenly, as though the thought had just occurred "I don't know," I said, and my heart

grew cold as I spoke. "Of course you can never love me, but I shall pray God that you may never love another." "Love is not for me," she said present ly; and I knew she was thinking of what night happen to her. "If I were only worthy it would be

I said. "I have learnt many things since are being written for his special delecta that night before the trial in the Chapel of Herne. I have learnt that love laughs Puritanism in it save that it will be laugh at the wisdom of the wise. Do you know that the walls of Bedford jail troubled me not one whit, nor did the presence of the gaolers keep me from seeing your face. We are guarded now on the right hand, and on the left. We can hear the rough laugh of those who watch over us, car ear the clanking of their spurs, and the ois of horses' hoofs, but for two hours we never thought of them. We have r life in our own hearts-that is why."

After that we spoke not a word to each other throughout that long day, for our sepers began to guard us more jealously, specially when they discovered that they ould not understand the language we spoke. My heart hungered for further speech with her, nevertheless I was happy. I had told her of my love and she was not angry, nay more, my promise to help her

ned to give her confidence. I have thought since that never did a man tell a maid of his love under stranger circumstances. We were guarded on the right hand and the left, and we were being taken to judgment for having defied the laws of the land, yet had I chosen this time to declare the passion of my heart. A few hours hence prison doors might clank upon us again, while perchance the anger of those in authority might be so aroused that it might be made impossible for us ever to set eyes on each other on that day. Still I told her of my love while my heart, in spite of pain, sung for very gladness. After all I was

ception of the time we stopped at a wayside hostelry for food and refreshment eight miles an hour. The road, especially none of the best, being, in truth, little more than track. Still we kept up good

Leslie, and I perceived that she had also seen the castle. Perchance she also had drawn the same conclusion. But she showed no sign of fear. The same steady light burnt in her eyes, while I knew from

he could have found but few to do his bidding, but now each man vied with the other to be foremost in fawning servility. In like manner, moreover, had the whole tone of the country changed. The Puri-tan garb, and the Puritan manner of speech which had been so common, were scarcely anywhere present. A rollicking

I paid but little heed to the happenings near Windsor town, and Windsor Castle. "Then I will try and bear some of the curse. Nay, do not deny me this. I must whether I will or not. Nothing you may say or do will alter me. I shall love you until I die. Besides, I am going to save you."

She did not say a word to this, but looked straight on. We were passing through rich loamy lands. All around the trees were in the glory of their summer!

I mear Windsor town, and Windsor Castle.

My, eyes were too constantly fixed on the woman I loved, and my heart was too full of fear lest some discourtesy might be paid to her. But I believed then, as I believe now, that command had been given to her to be treated as became her rank, rather than as one who had offended ed the king, for during the whole journey I neither saw nor heard anything which happy," I repeated. "Almost ever since until I die. Besides, I am going to save you first I have felt a great burden upon my heart. Now it is gone."

"You believed I was guilty of of of through rich loamy lands. All around the how to finish her sentence, but I noticed the work of her wise. The loams lands are given to her to be treated as became her through rich loamy lands. All around the trees were in the glory of their summer and the loamy lands. All around the loams lands are given to her to be treated as became her rank, rather than as one who had offended the king, for during the whole journey I neither saw nor heard anything which

the bitterness of her voice.

"No," I interrupted eagerly. "Never for one moment."

I thought her eyes grew softer, for I could not help looking at her as I spoke.

I had eased my heart in speaking, and so I said no more for the time. Never could be fairer than the broad park lands, as I drew near to it. Naught, I think so I said no more for the time. Never could be fairer than the broad park lands, perhaps had a man a more doubtful further than I, and yet I could have shouted for very joy. She heard not the song of bloomed everywhere, and the air was laden

and it seemed to me as though they were God's messengers telling me not to be afraid to love, for it was His will. That the birds which swam gracefully around. she could ever love me never came into my heart. How could she? What was I that a maid so peerless in her beauty, so glorious in her life of sacrifice for another, should ever think of me save as one who delighted to do her will? But I had the lighted to do her will? But I had the love of loving and although my love were taken straight to the Castle although not to one of its main.

still loved, and rejoiced in it.

"Why? Why?" I heard her whisper presently.

"Because God would have it so," I made answer. "He brought us together that I might love you, and serve you. And this I will do as long as I have life and the consideration. Food was placed before me, consideration. Food was placed before me

and a comfortable seat at a table. As may, be imagined, I was thankful for this for I "But if I am thrown into prison:
"I shall still love you. Prison is nothing. Love has broken the bolts from many a prison door before this, aye, and many a prison door before this, aye, and been able to appease my hunger, to had been able to appease my head. had been able to appease my hunger, to brush my clothes and to souse my head in cool, pure water, so that instead of desiring rest I looked and listened eagerly for aught I might be able to see and hear.

As I said I was not treated as a source of the could be no doubt about it.

er, although two men remained near me and take note of what might happen.

Many persons came and went. Mostly they were gay young gallants, although

now and then I saw a gray head and sober faces. I saw that many looked at me curiously, and then whisper to each other.
"I hear that when His Majesty hath

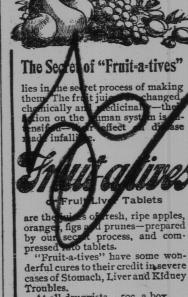
supped, he hath willed to have this young couple before him."

This I heard plainly, and I thought the nan who spoke looked towards me as he

side, "His Majesty hath been at Windso only two days, and yet he is already weary of the place. After all eating and drinking, although it be in a king's palace

"And yet His Majesty is a good trench man, and loves his wine. "As to that, yes. That is true of all the Stuarts until their digstion is gone. But there is not a play to be seen here. In ruth, for that matter the theatres of Lon-

don, in spite of all that is being done, be in a shocking condition. As you know, the king loves the drama, and already several jesty's knee. tion. I warrant you there will be no



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of husbands, and the duelling and brawling which followed in their train. It was rehad been speaking. vealed to me with great quickness, however, that already looseness of living had not only become the order of the day, but that it was talked about as though it was raised my anger almost to madner than the control of the day, but the control of the day and the control of the day.

"No, not the one that is brought here.
Still it is said he is greatly interested in the beauteous maid who has tried to save her sister. I hear that both she and the what to say. I thought I saw him open ly after supper. It will be better than chosen the wrong words. Presently, how play-acting, he saith, and will give diver- ever, he turned to some one, and said:

"Ay, so I hear. It should be rare weary."

though she gives no sign of it, must be weary."

A chair was placed close by where I king's guests?

"Tush, man. Charles Stuart cares naught for Monk, although he hath made him the Duke of Albermarle, but he doth the doth of the property of the control of t justice."

ed as if in expectation of being entertained. Moreover, many curious eyes were upon me as I entered, as though my coming were of some importance. The king,

Evidently the party had supped in another chamber, although wine was brought in and partaken of freely both by the lants. I thought nothing of this, for even while I was in London I had heard that the king had broken down many of the rules of courtly etiquette.

I noticed that the apartment was of

large proportions, and of great beauty, but which of the state rooms it was I aid not know, neither for that matter do I know to this day, for this was the only occasion I have ever seen it. I glanced from one face to another in the hopes of seeing Mistress Constance, but nowhere was she visible. This disar

pointed me much, for although I had parted from her but a few hours, my heart fairly ached to behold her again. I stepped to the place I had been bidden, and as I did so anger filled my heart, for I saw that I was made the gaping stock of all the crowd of giddy revellers who face, but naught came to me to say. What in truth could I say? The king's black

Charles Denman?" king had brought a royal party and their friends to Windsor, and I was brought there to give my lords and their ladies

some entertainment.

For a few moments all eyes were turne upon me. Some quizzical and curious some wondering, some laughing at my evident anger, others as if watching for wha

might come next. No word was spoken to me, although ould hear them talking about me. "Rashcliffe, you say. A good name, any vay. Oh, his fathr fought for the Royal

ists in the time of the king's father, did "If he were fittingly attired he would be the bravest looking man in the room."
"He's in a temper! Look! Ay, but I like him the better for that. He has

What led him to help the girl spirit. "Is she to be brought here at the sam "He looks ready to fight any man here. "What do you think the king will do

with him?" And so on. They knew I could hear much of what they said, and yet they dis cussed me as though I were the king's paniel which I saw sat upon His Ma-

hush, and looking towards the door I sav distress Constance enter. The light of the candles did not make the great apar ment very bright; but I saw that she had een in the hands of a tiring woman, whhad dressed her with great care. She wa attired more plainly than they, although doubt if one were dressed with more cauty. Her hair, moreover, was care ranged after the fashion of the

and no wonder. Fair as were many of the court dames who had gathered there, not one of them could compare with Mistress tance. Her face was flushed, half thought with anger, for she as well as I must have realized that she was brought there to give the king pleasure as well as to be judged for what she had done. In truth the whole matter seemed to me at that moment as mere play-acting. This was no judgment hall at all. It was a gathering of the king's friends, and the king thought to entertain himself and them by what should take place.

Nevertheless, I saw that she was in no mood to be trifled with. Her eyes shone with a steady light, and I knew by her compressed lips that she meant to bear whatever ordeal through which she had to pass without fear. Her movements, moreover, showed no excitement. She walked washing done steadily into the compartment, carrying and well do women there saw this as well as I, and if user of Sunnight Soap, herself as though she were a queen. The

only a boy, and a boy whose heart is on fire recks not of circumstances.

I noticed presently that we were not going straight to London town, but that we took a road to the right. I asked the reason for this; but no reply was given me. For that matter, the constables on guard seemed as much in the dark as I, and this set me wondering all the more.

We kept up a brisk pace all the day, traveling as I should judge, with the exception of the time we stopped at a way-

Who said this I do not know, but speed, and presently, when I saw the towers of Great Castle I judged the reason why we had turned aside from the think that the woman I loved should be "That is Windsor," I said to myself.

"It is as I thought; we are to be taken to the presence of the king."

I dooked towards Mistress Constance

Leslie, and I perceived the second and myself.

"Ay, but she did."

unother of the lad who might one day be king of England. In the eyes of some of the women was jealousy, and I saw them draw up their shoulders disdainfully, yet they never took their over the constance of the lad who might one day be king of England. In the eyes of some of the women was jealousy, and I saw them draw up their shoulders disdainfully, yet they never took their over the lad who might one day be king of England. In the eyes of some of the women was jealousy, and I saw them draw up their shoulders disdainfully, yet they never took their over the lad who might one day be king of England. In the eyes of some of the women was jealousy, and I saw them draw up their shoulders disdainfully, yet they never took their over the lad who might one day be king of England. In the eyes of some of the women was jealousy, and I saw them draw up their shoulders disdainfully, yet they never took their over the lad who might one day be king of England. In the eyes of some of the women was jealousy, and I saw them draw up their shoulders disdainfully, yet they never took their over the lad who might one day be king of England. In the eyes of some of the women was jealousy, and I saw them draw up their shoulders disdainfully, yet they never took their over the lad who might one day be king of England. In the eyes of some of the women was jealousy, and I saw them draw up their shoulders disdainfully. young springald who sought to set her at his mouth to speak more than once, and liberty are to be brought before him direct then close it again, as though he had "Bring a chair for the fair maid to sit "And they are to be brought before the on. She hath traveled far today, and al-

"But a curious way of administering stood, and Mistress Constance came and sat down as though she were the king's

love diversion. The maid is fair, too, fair as an angel I have been told. Old Leslie thath hidden her from sight all her life, and this will only make her of more interest to Charles."

After this they went away while I tried and this will only make her of more interest to Charles."

The maid is fair, too, fair ing you," said the king as he sat, and I saw that his black, beady eyes were still experiments, he makes the starting statement that no disease should cause death. He claims to have discovered the vital principle of life itself, the dynamic force that creates and maintains existence.

Sinks makes the starting statement that no disease should cause death. He claims to have discovered the vital principle of life itself, the dynamic force that creates and maintains existence.

yourself as a prisoner." at this, for king though he was, his profligacy was freely spoken of, even by those who cared most for him, and it was torture beyond words to think of the woman I loved kneeling before him and kissing the land that I have not had since my youth. Now I am strong and well, and thankful impossibilities that he is credited with working miracles. The wonder is increased with the residue of your divine helper."

"These are only random examples, but was content to the work of I think my heart almost stopped beating kand which he would have extended.
"I dare not so honor myself," said

went straight to the Royal Palace, then turned to a gaily dressed and handard of which impressed me great-then turned to a gaily dressed and handard drew near to it. Naught, I think some woman, and spoke to her I thought some woman, and spoke to her I thought some woman, and spoke to her I thought as if he were partly in grim earnest and lawlib stately cales amongst which partly jesting.

I dare not so honor mysen, said that the gives freely of his services without charge to all who are sick services

you forgiveness for aught you have done, even before I hear what you may say in power to cure and drive ou your own defence. Had I been a justice at Bedford the trial would have been short, and I doubt not but you would have been as free as the nightingale which sings making him waste his money

Even as he spoke we could hear the song of the nightingale, for the windows were open, and the night was still. Moreover, so great was the silence in the room, save have heard a pin drop.

But Mistress Constance did not speak in

answer to this, and in truth there seemed ing, what naught for her to say. narden at her silence, and I fancied that he might be thinking of her father, as indeed I believe he was by the question

which he next asked. "Your name is Mistress Constance Les lie, daughter of one John Leslie, who is by right of descent a baron, although he useth not his title?"

"Yes, Your Majesty." "I hear that you have a sister?" "And she is wedded, I hear, to one Sir

She bowed as if in assent to this. "Is she your elder sister, or is she young er than you?"
"She is older than I, sire." "Ah, I should have judged so. And right glad am I that you are not wedded to this plotting, sour faced Puritan. That would have been indeed a sore pity. A

clown with a traveling shop might as well be wedded to a princess. Is your sister as fair as you?" "Fairer, I ween," replied Constance. "Nay, nay that is impossible," and the king smiled upon her, and as he smiled 1 nated him, for it was the smile of a bad

reating you like one who hath been guilty of great naughtiness, rather, we have our own friends. Nevertheless, it is known that the king must do justice to all, and we promised his Grace of Albermarle that this matter should be looked into. your sister, the wife of the man Denman. who made this murderous attack upon

"I have never said so, sire." "What!

(To be continued.) Petition Dismissed Against Ontario Conservative M. P. P.

The election potition against Mahaffy, Conservative member in the Ontario legis-lature for Muskoka, was dismissed today. It is a common thing to make promises thoughtlessly to children without much intention of keeping them. But if children may be put off they do not easily forget, and so the habit of unfaithfulness is founded in them by the unfaithfulness to them of others.

Bracebridge, Ont., Sept. 8-(Special)



The satisfaction belongs to every

only a boy, and a boy whose heart is en'ed at. As for morality—well the saints they envied her it was no wonder, for a like they envied her it was no wonder, which it was no wonder, In Woman's Body Rescued From the Grave

Felt Dead and Lef less, But Blood Made to Flow Through Velt's Or ce More by Strange Man's Mysterious Control Over Disease and Death.

DOES HE POSSESS SUPERNATURAL POWER?

Makes Flesh Grow or Di. appear at Will--Recal s Strength of Organs Worn Out by Disease or Age--Renews Vital Energy, Stops Pains, Straightens Crooked Bones, Removes Cancers, Tumors, Sores and Unrightly Grow hs, and Performs Other Seeming Miraches.

Without Useless Drugs and Medicines, and Threate's to Upset Modern Medica Practice by Healing Hopeless Invalids of Disesses Proncunced Incu able by Phys'cians.

Says There is No Disease He May Not Cure, and Offers Free Services and Home Tre.t. ment to the Sick and Afflicted to Prove to All Mankind the Marvels of His Power--Distance Does Not Hinder Nor Doctors' Verdic's Discourage.

Hadley, the eminent thaugmagurtic pano-

After this they went away, while I tried seated in the king's presence."

After this they went away, while I tried seated in the king's presence."

Mistress Constance did not speak at this, although each one there was silent, happened for well nigh two hours, however, and then two lackeys in gaily colored livery came to me, and bid me follow them.

Since making this discovery the cures made by this man of science had been so this, kidney disease and catarrh of the markable, the restorations to life and health that he has brought about have been so marvelous that he is credited with posson marvelous that he is credited with posson marvelous that he is credited with posson more disease and catarrh of the waiting, I doubt not, to hear what she sessing some power over disease and catarrh of the markable, the restorations to life and health that he has brought about have been so marvelous that he is credited with posson marvelous that he is cred went on, "especially after hearing of your brake deeds, that we would have you come and kiss our hand, rather than think of and the diseases that attack it. Time and again he has taken men and women pronounced hopelessly incurable and on the

cures without the useless drugs dispensed by doctors, and that he gives freely of his of restoration to health in the face of what

immured for days."

"This is strange," said the king with a afford to do my share toward relieving smile, "for truly I do feel like granting sufferings of mankind and driving sufferings of mankind and driving sufferings. drugs. It is not on

> any times over. Without intending to patients in a year than the average physician does in a life time, and among these are numbered cases that are probably among the worst in the country. And I cure because I have at my command a can hardly be realized. For instance, read

writes:-"I was so near crossing the Great Valley that my body felt dead and difeless; but you made my heart beat again and my blood flow through my veins once more. I was very despondent when you came to my resoue. My stomach, liver and kidneys were in such a had give I. were in such a bad state I was afraid I couldn't be cured, and in addition I was can write to you to be cured without paythat I thought I could not be cured. I was in despair when I wrote to you, feel-I suffered untold misery, but now I can shout for joy over my restoration of life

Campo, Tex., who says:-"I was as good as dead when you came to my rescue with your most wonderful discovery. I was suffering the torments of

New York, Aug. 30-By his mysterious my body, and all going at once. Doctor ontrol over disease and death Dr. Wallace after doctor had given me up to die; left me dead, and could do nothing to relieve me. But you brought me back to life. I heart beat again in the body of a woman don't-and I don't much care about the rescued from the grave. And, as a result how as long as you did it so quickly and of his successful experiments, he makes the permanently. The man I am now could

whip three of the man I was."

Then there is another from Mrs. E. J. Shepherd, of Colfax, Ia., which reads:—
"I am one of those poor, unfortunates Since making this discovery the cures bodily affliction. My troubles were bronuntil I took your force of life. I was confined to bed and coughed continually. I was in the jaws of death, and felt that the end was near, but you rescued my body

"These are only random examples, but

very?" was asked. red what creates life. I t causes disease and death, it may be to others. I can see h it as through clear glass. I see cause and I know the cure. Cases have ne to me that have baffled some of the est physicians in the country; where one stomach, another said heart; still another liagnosed kidney disease or something else. But in each case I was able to see the real cause and by removing it I restored the patient to perfect health. I have known stomach trouble ito be diagnosed as heart disease, and heart disease as rheumatism, When these are made and the patient is treated for the wrong disease, how can the sufferer hope to get well? It is as if you tried to cure deafness by wearing eyeglasses. One is just about as sensible as the other. But I make a careful diagnose of each case that comes to me and treat

the real cause."
"You spoke of giving your services this letter from one of my patients, Mrs.

"Yes, that is right. Anyone who is ill
J. G. Whitfield, of Norfolk (Va.), who
in any way and wants to be cured, merely
has to write to me addressing Wallace has to write to me, addressing Wallace Hadley, M. D., office 410E, 708 Madison avenue, New York City, telling me their home treatment absolutely free of charge."
"Do you mean that anyone who is sick

afflicted with varicose veins and ulcers ing you any money?"
that I thought I could not be cured. I "Yes, I mean just that. Both my services and the treatment I send are free. ing that it was a chance of life and health. I want to prove to the whole world the value of my discovery, and as I said be fore, I feel that it is my duty to give health to all the poor sufferers that I can. May God ever bless you."

And I am especially anxious to cure those who have been told that their case is incurable, that there is no hope for them to they will write to me and let me treat them, there is not only hope but an almost the damned from rheumatism, liver and no longer. And it makes no difference kidney diseases and dropsy. It is hard to where they live. A letter does just as me almost crazy with pain. I did not know a comfortable moment free from pain. It was like having toothache all over them."

PRINCESS LOUISE IN PARIS, TELLS

Paris, Sept. 8-Princess Louise of Coourg, and Count Mattasich-Keglevich are their exact location is carefully conealed. The Princess, however, received a friend of Count Mattasick-Keglevich, a journalist, and told him the story of her escape from Badelster. The count, she id, contrived to convey messages to her through a hotel waiter. When all was arranged, the princess left the hotel at 2 o'clock in the morning and the night watchman having been bribed, he saw nothing. A carriage was waiting for her of having the h rly in the day, that she intended to reach the French

where she took a sleeping car for Paris. While crossing Belgian territory, she said a railroad official recognized the count, but did not disturb the fugitives.

The princess said she intended to lead a simple, retired life, but that she would OF HIR ESCAPE not decided the details until she had received her husband's proposals, which would be brought to her Saturday.

Amherst Races. Amherst, Sept. 6—(Special)—The second day's racing at the Amherst driving park was even better attended than yesterday. The following is the summary:— 2.19 Trot and Pace; \$300

Roberval... Time—2.19%, 2.20%, 2.19%, 2.22.

frontier by automobile, but owing to frequest breakdowns, decided to take the train at Hildesheim Prussia for Cologne,