MORE ANECDOTES OF KING EDWARD

Showing His Kindness of Heart, His Traits, His Prejudices-His Likes and Dislikes-The Same to Duke and Coster-A Social Peacemaker-His Sense of Humor.

numerable anecdotes about the late ous. One Sunday afternoon in walked the Prince of Wales and said: King Edward VII., printed after his death in the English newspapers:

Dean Stanley, who was with him when as a youth he visited Egypt and the house the housemaid who opened Palestine, has recorded how "the Prince set his mind on my reading 'East Lynne.' . . . It is impossible not to like him, and to be constantly with butter, chuckling with amusement. him brings out his astonishing memory of names and persons."

"That would be my own principal

frequenting his London clubs. Pre-skipper," to which the Prince gravely vious to that he had been quite a answered: habitue of his clubs. The Marlbor- "Ours is

looked at a book or newspaper. His which he replied: method of knowing everything was "The to get someone else to tell it to him races." in conversation, and his portentous of all his relatives the person he cab Drivers' Benevolent Association.

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"I believe," he said on that occasion, "the hedehamber," as he once

as surprised as gratified at receiving Interested in the America's Cup Races. vices and illuminations were in some this prompt recognition this prompt recognition.

"Here is an anecdote never printed. A short time ago a young officer was wrongfully dismissed from the Guards. view his majesty said:

'If your son went back to his regiment it would be as uncomfortable for him as for the others; but if I propose him for the Guards' club, and my

"Thus tactfully did he save a delicate situation.' In another case in which he showed himself the peacemaker in private affairs not less than international, a young wife, the daughter of a peeress, had eloped with another man. By the tactful intervention of the royal mediator, the wife was led to give up her adorer, the injured husband promised to forgive and forget, and the couple will Crooks, a prominent labor are now at this very moment living leader, who lost his seat in Parliament

Years ago there was a famous beauty who in a momert of folly ventured to ways for the people. This it was and call him "Tum-tum," the nickname by not his power that drew me to him, which he was at that time known to Supposing a poor man had to see h m nor did he ever speak to her again. One of the once renowned society

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The following are a few of the in- beauties was as poor as she was virtu-

"I have come to tea." "Well, sir." she replied, "I was going out for mine, for I have only in

"What does that matter?" he answered; "I'll bring up tea."
And this he literally did, rummaging in the pantry and cutting bread and Likes and Dislikes.

The King had one political worship, Mr. Gladstone. No one more fervently "That would be my own principal admired the grand old man than the recollection of the King," writes G. W. Prince of Wales. On the other hand, E. Russell, "his amazing memory for it has been no secret that he disliked at the sight. faces, and for promptly associating both Lord Salisbury and Arthur Balthem with the ocasion on which he had come across them.

This is too heavy a at your age," he said. "This is too heavy a tyour age," he said. "You're right, sir," sh "It has always seemed to me that est Cassel. The late Lord Salisbury of the identity of her questioner. "I'll the one social difference the King made after his accession, was in not made after his accession, was in not made after his accession, was in not made after his accession." To which the Prince grayely are how air of the identity of her questioner. "I'll have to give it up, and if I give it up I'll starve. Jack carried 'em for me

habitue of his clubs. The Marlborough was really made up of his then
associates and his aristocratic acquaintances. In that, in the Guards'
love for Disraeli, because he thought
he was a toady. Oddly enough, Disough was really made up of his then
and he makes an admirable foreman."
The King strode away, hurrying to
stiffe his emotion. A few days later a
neat little cart and a trim donkey Club, in the Travellers, in White's, he he was a toady. Oddly enough, Disneat little cart and a trim donkey was liable to walk as informally as raeli was the one Jew our sovereign stood at the old carrier's door, a presany other member.

"It was noticeable that he never was called "the King of Jews," to eaved subject. did not like. He was once told that he ent from a bereaved King to his ber-

"Then I am twice monarch of chosen

the topic tired the Prince, as he was groom of the bedchamber," as he once the topic tired the Prince, as he was groom of the bedchamber," as he once the topic tired the Prince, as he was groom of the bedchamber," as he once that there is only one thing a capture of the topic tired the Prince, as he was a reproof from the man returns, and that is an umbrella. Prince's escort, Sir J. G. Baird, to the prince of the princ room and fix on the next member he dren he seemed to extend this to the wanted to speak to; but he always cut Battenburg children, but as they grew brella he will be compelled to take a "But the Prince maun lear wanted to speak to; but he always cut short a conversation with some felicible to the closure a ceed his kindness to the Queen of compliment to even a bore.

"It was one of his unselfish traits and when she was going to be married by the solid."

Battenburg chindren, but as they say that as they say the short a conversation with some felicible up this changed, and nothing could excab if the rain comes on. Under these conditions, therefore, I think the cabman is acting quite fair."

The Cigars of the Host.

King Edward was never a man to

is prompt recognition.

"It is one of the things in my life and supero.

"He only three times entered a Lon- of which I am most proud," writes Sir stance the one set up by an enterprisambitious The only three times entered a London club after his coronation, but he always landed at the Squadron steps of years I had the privilege of the triendship of his majesty. Apart from when he was living on the royal yacht in regatta week.

A Social Peacemaker.

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Of which I am most proud, writes Sir tance the one set up by an enterpristance the operation and tak

the King. As the result of the inter- Shamrocks which were calculated to flower beds. improve my chances of being success-

> the high honor of paying me his first trious personage was mentioned. visit after his accession to witness a

The Same to Duke and Coster.

"I can bear witness that he was al-The Prince instantly rose, bowed and telt ill at ease. It was quite natly and walked out of the house, did he ever speak to her again. The poor fellow would go into the audience trembling. Perhaps he might be a man whose business was birds. King Edward would have been told about it, and before our friend knew where he was he would find himself quite at home explaining the reason why some bird was that kind of a oird just like one chap to another.

"There was an instant appeal about the personality of the late King. I can remember going to see him open he Boundary Road area, Shoreditch, when he was still Prince of Wales. I was close by the side of a man whose name I would not care to mention, but it is a very well known name indeed, and stands for opinions which are certainly not monarchial, and I said to him: 'Well, what do you think?' He whispered: 'Put not your trust in

princes, but this one'll do. "Turn to the other side of the picture, and there is the same portrait. I spoke to a duke about it one day, asking him what was the secret of this strange success of the King with the coster. The duke laughed,

the same with us dukes. "That was true, the same with all men-with duke or coster."

At Oxford.

Edward was born in Buckingham

s a prince, your grace." It withstands of the celebration of his birthday at From the point of Oxford. The jubilations terminated in the weather. a very serious "town and gown" row, which it was thought the Prince would look upon with the same degree of pleasure as did his greatuncle, George

> Not so, however, for Albert Edward visited his wrath on the young col-legians in a way long remembered, and astonishment, on arriving at Paddingjumping into the carriage he said: "Drive me to Exeter Hall" eadquarters of the Y. M. C. A.) (the

> Why the King Chuckled. A royal birthday party was in prog-ress at his country place, Sandringham, and the Prince and Princess of Wales had been busy cutting up the cake and bread and butter for the children on the estate who were coming in to tea in the royal gardens. Presently reyal couple spotted a group of little

bluntness, "feyther don't work for the Prince."
"What does your father do?" asked

King chuckled with delight, and asking no further questions he took all the children in to the feast. Sympathy For a Bereaved Mother.

Another brief story shows the King's kindliness of heart. Prince Eddie's death had just left his august able being in the world, in my opinion, parent reeling from a terrible shock, is the man who will insist on point-when one day the King was walking in the man who will insist on point-ing at you with his umbrella, and the Sandringham lanes. Presently he shouting out: "There he is!" came across an old woman tottering under a load of packages; she was the carrier, who made a scanty living by carrying groceries and other pelling voice, almost unrivalled in the her countryfolk. The King was moved;

"This is too heavy a burden for you "You're right, sir," she said, ignorant of the identity of her questioner. "I'll German accent, and when he is older have to give it up, and if I give it and has to speak in public the people

-my boy, sir.' "And where is he now?"

His Sense of Humor. A story is told of the King when

always to shake hands with everybody ried he said:
In private life. He knew they liked it. At a levee he shook hands with and only one tongue with which to dian tour in 1875, and the floral declaration.

f all as a keen admirer of sport in all softens.

Another Side To His Character.
Few people know how keenly Edother steadily for a moment, and reward VII. disliked unauthorized offiplied: "Mr. —, if a man's dinner is Pressure from brother officers acting the keenest personal interest in all however exalted. Only a short time enough for me."

Index a misconception forced him to that was done to gain a victory. On ago when walking through the gardens was unexpected business. ander a misconception forced that was done to gain a victory. On ago when waking through the galacias like a morning unexpended in his papers. The lad seemed various occasions he made suggestions at Sandringham, he noticed that alter-called the snob to town. socially done for, but his father sought in connection with the design of my ations had been made in some of the

"I cannot forget the day he did me attendant. The name of a very illus- sovereign he was a devoted playgoer.

When He Was Happiest.

on the quiet; when I can, like plain.
Mr. Jones, go to a race meeting, without it being chronicled in the papers next day that his royal highness the Prince of Wales has taken to gambling very seriously, and yesterday lost more noney than ever he can afford to pay when I can shake hands with and talk to Sir Edward Clarke without it being rumored that the Prince of Wales is violently opposed to the ed to the "Feyther? Oh, 'e goes a poachun!" present war; when I can spend a The poaching would, of course, take quiet evening at home with the Prinplace on the Sandringham estate. The cess and my family." "I am unhappiest," he wrote, "when

I have to attend some social function where I must smile as pleasantly as though I never had a pain in my life."
In a "confession" album belonging to the Queen of Greece, he thus described his pet aversion: "The most objection-As a Speaker.

King Edward had a strong, comtion. Queen Victoria had him taught elocution when he was very young. One day she inquired how he was progress

ing.
"I regret to say," said the tutor, "that I cannot get rid of the Prince's will not be pleased with it." The Queen, therefore, ordered that the future King should give a daily reading before her in pure English; but the King retained his marked German accent all his life.

Reproof From a Golfer.
As a young man King Edward attended classes at Edinburgh University, and played his first game of golf. those days, carried the Prince's clubs Seeing on one of the greens his empresiding at the festival dinner of the ployer give the ball a push instead of the legitimate tap, he at once let the future King know his fault.

"But the Prince maun learn, for if

King Edward was never a man to tolerate snobbery. He was a member once in the late '90s of a large house party in the Midlands. On the table in the billiard room were two three boxes of cigars, and the Prince was helping himself to one, when an fellow-guest approached

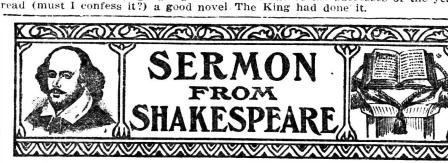
America's Cup, his majesty displayed ciousness on the part of any person, good enough for me, his cigars are good into his kingdom at the very hour

A Patron of the Theatre. Nowhere will the loss of Edward "Who gave orders for this to be VII. be more severely felt than in the

done?" he said, turning sharply to an theatre world. Both as prince and He saw all the great actors and act-"Have it altered back as it was be- resses of his time, and made the perbrother, the Duke of Connaught sectords him, that will completely reindect the control of the co narrow escape from being seriously who was a bit of a bully, and Edward the theatre, generally entered his box injured through the breaking of the VII., who was not, were never on very when the theatre had darkened and mast in consequence of the severe good terms, and they were on exceed the curtain risen, and nearly always Russo-Japanese War, the proposal of weather that prevailed. Notwithingly bad terms after the death of the stayed to the end of the play. Many standing his miraculous escape, he Emperor Frederick when King Edward as not in the slightest degree discontant took up the cudgels on his sister's between the cudgels on his sister's between the cudgels of the fleet, was not in the slightest degree discontant took up the cudgels on his sister's between the cudgels of the fleet, when the limelight of both hemicerted, but treated the incident half. Matters came to such a pass on throughout as trivial, and desired his one of his visits to Berlin that King Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Edward threatened, it is said, to throw which did not draw very lorge and when the limelight of both hemispheres was focussed on Washington. Whether he flourished the "big stick" Edward threatened, it is said, to throw which did not draw very large audior who the overbearing count out of the winformances. Then the King returned to the United States was on top anyway. are now at this very moment living leader, who lost his seat in Parliament together an ideal Darby and Joan dead King, whom he had frequently existence.

"I am happiest," he wrote in the night in London and visited the St. in domestic affairs. His Presidency Duchess of Fife's album before he as- James' Theatre. The next day all synchronized with a period of social cended the throne, "when I can forget London discovered that Mr. Jerome's unrest which gave an exceptional optown from the continent, spent one Mr. Roosevelt was no less fortunate that I am 'your royal highness,' when play was a thing to see, and it beportunity for the excerise—unbelievcan smoke a really good cigar and came one of the successes of the year.



good old man, how well in thee ap- father had bestowed on him was re-

-As You Like It, Act II., Sc. 3.

It is a common complaint that the

an ancient world in which ideal derly watched over them. died.

"Is it a boy?" asked the old Duke of Will it no doubt be till the end of Wellington of the nurse when he waitWellington of the nurse when he waitThe eye of the present sees no duties. They dream of gigantic in America during Mr. Roosevelt's With frigid dignity she replied: "It existing weaknesses and defects, and tasks to be performed while they ne- Presidency can deny that while His good sense as a young man was isolated and rare cases of the past and would be well for such men to take to

From the point of view of faithful service the world as a whole is better please God to call me." There is no in the twentieth century than it was in the sixteenth or earlier. There is continuous growth. If this were not the

driven. Despite his annoyance the worker. The very word duty is signifi-Prince was equal to the occasion, and cant. It means something due - a debt owed some being. Duty is three- Shakespeare, Milton, Tennyson, Liverfold in its nature. Tere are natural duties-duties owed parents, children, or one's self; legal duties, duties owed society; moral duties, duties owed the Infinite The truly dutiful man is the one who combines all three as a guide to conduct. Old Adam was a splendid! example of the dutiful man. Shakes- the most difficult problems of life. The takes the main line rails for the long peare has produced no more excellent only truly independent and free man journey. The silk must be landed in character. In his duty towards him- is the one who needs it. Friends, prop- New York in five days. Even the

membered. He had been clothed and antique fed by a kindly master from infancy. party a new lease of life. He had attained old age without hav-When service sweat for duty, not for ing to take thought for food or rai- an estimate of what Mr. Roosevelt's his service and he was not ungrateful. ment. "Much cry and little wool" Adam evidently had had a good mas-pares his recommendations to Con-

were to receive for their services, would be difficult to drive the em-

heart the words: that estate of life unto which it shall All men are servants, servants of that the eye of an Apollo or an Athene of the greatness of their mi -'on y seeing their ducy and promptly doing it. The time-servers in literature and art have had but an ephemeral

existence. The voice of duty is "the pole star the train glides out and, with a burst of a wandering humanity." It solves of speed that seems almost exultant,

brought votes to the Democratic "ticket," and thereby gave his own It is perhaps too early to attempt ment. He had been well rewarded for work has meant in actual achieve-

ter. Therein is the secret of good ser-gress—his official Message must have age of faithful servants is no more, vice. If men are suspicious of their amounted in all to hundreds of thous-Constantly the good old times, when employees, tyrannical over them, only ands of words—with the record of servants were servants in the highest seeking to get as much profit as possense of the word, are recalled. Each sible out of them, they must expect there may seem to be some reason for age seems to think that immediately cause for suspicion and occasion for the judgment. It is rather on the preceding it was a species of golden the exercise of tyranny. A good mas-machinery of the American Governage when men-servants and maid- ter makes good servants; a good mas- ment that he has left his mark. His servants thought more of their master's welfare than the reward they are factories and estates from which it mense impetus to the movement for The complaint is an old one. Here ployees. When the slaves were freed is Shakespeare, three hundred years in the south thousands remained faithers. The control of the cont Edward was born in Buckingham ago, writing as though there was ful to the old masters who had ten-Palace, where 69½ years later he ago, writing as though there was ful to the old masters who had ten-the limitations of Presidental func-

for its own uses frequently takes the gleet the work that lies at hand. It lasted it was a stirring time "To do my duty in When a fast mail steamer from Yoposition in life so humble that the kohama, Shanghai or Canton — the voice of duty cannot reach, none so great silk ports of the Orient-docks lofty that should not heed it. When a at Vancouver, Tacoma, Seattle or San case society would fall to pieces. Amiel truly remarks: "Ten righteous Divine were upon him his people can not but he have the book as though the eye of the pier awaiting her arrival. It is men would have saved Sodom, but thousands and thousands of good ditcher should likewise have an ideal transportation king or multimillion aires or of any of the passengers who not but be happy. The hedger and not the private conveyance of some legians in a way long remembered, and he was only 18 at the time. It must not be thought from this that the Prince was a dull fellow. He was by no means impeccable. Once he stole away from Oxford unrecognized and came to London for a frolic. To his castenishment on arriving at Paddingcvery sort of corniages and a couple of footmen, who carriages and a couple of footmen are constant. stopped him as he left the train and make men tyrants or loafers. Duty is during? Their overwhelming sense of gravely asked where he wished to be urging every man to be a faithful duty to God and man. They worked the distribution of the costless of the driver of the costless of the costless of the driver of the costless of the driver of the costless of the costl not for meed, but from a stern sense fortune—a million and a half, perhaps two millions of dollars. son, Browning, all achieved greatness with driving wheels greater in diameter than the height of a tall man backs down and is coupled on to the cars, now sealed and locked and ready With clanging bell and hissing steam

reyal couple spotted a group of little ones who were staring through the Norwich gate with longing eyes. They had come from a part of Dersingham, not on the royal estate, and so had no right of admission to the tea. The King and Queen called to them, and, much abashed, the children trooped in. "Are you coming to tea?" asked the King.

"Noa," answered one, with Norfolk.

The tender towards himself his master. He still felt himself his master. The tender care the little one who needs it. Friends, property, life itself, often tyrannize over the states mails will not travel faster across the continent. Day and night the soul. At duty's voice a mar can sacrifice all earthly possessions, and like the martyrs of old rejoice in the soul. Modern society, with its fixed down, has been erected on the graves of men and women who have needed the value of men and women who have needed the value of men and women who have needed the voice of duty, often to their temporal loss, always to their etclusion.

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