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BY HARRY SPENCE. On the death of his brother Edwin Edgar ascended the throne.

The young king possessed talents of no kind; he was of commanding tature, while his deep-blue eyes, fair skin and golden locks combined to form one of the finest types of Saxton beauty. As brave on the field of battle as he was

As brave on the field of battle as he was gracious and affable in his speech and manners, he grew daily in the favor of his people.

It was not then customary for the kings of England to seek wives among the daughters of the rulers of neighboring provinces; they generally took them from among their own people, and were not restricted even to the highest in rank among these.

As they were usually accompanied by the field of battle as he was so whith grave and gentle courtesy, and then putting appret to his horse, was soon lost in the depths of the forest.

It was nearly time for the vassals of King Edgar to assemble together to do homage for the lands they held from the orown, and also to give him such counsel and assistance as he might require in regulating the affairs of his kingdom.

As they were usually accompanied by

among their own people, and were not restricted even to the highest in rank among these.

There was not one of the nobility who had marriageable daughters but who was emilous of the honor of being father-inclaw to his king, while there were but few among the fair maidens of his court who did not look with an eye of favor upon their young and handsome prince, each secretly obscrahing the heap that she might be the favored fair one destined to be queen of England.

But the king looked with an eye of indifference upon them all. Not one among the fair aspirants had power to touch his heart.

At last reporter reached the king of the extraordinary beauty and accomplishments of Eliftide, daughter of Olgar, Earl of Devonshire, which fired his imagination, and the determined, if report spoke truly, to propose, without deals, hearsay, King Unwilling to trust to heart, and he determined, if reports spoke truly, of propers, without deals, hearsay, King Unwilling to trust to be spoked in the station of her features.

Also, to note if she be of haughty, or gentle desposition, and if he general form and expression of her features.

Also, to note if she be of haughty, or gentle desposition, and if he general form and expression of her features and manner were such as so do honor to his choice, and to the examination and manner were such as so do honor to his choice, and to the examination to which her her mariage to him would raise her.

Promising strict fidelity and obedience, and the conditions of the choice of the heart of the first of the king of the propersion of her features.

Promising strict fidelity and obedience, and representations of the chief north the purple robose of royalty and well did he become them.

Promising strict fidelity and obedience, and the chief north the conditions of the chief north the condition of the chief north the condition

As soon as he could do

visited by him.

This was a bitter disappointment to Efrida. She had little love for Athelwold, marrying him in obedience to her parents' wishes; still she had looked forward to her parents and pleasant change from the marriage as a pleasant change from the secluded life she had led in her father's

castle, the earl and countess of Devonshire being so advanced in years as to be ex-cused from attendance at court. She knew that her husband held high office, and had anticipated, with the eager-ness natural to youth, the pomp and mag-nificence that would surround her. Bat Athelwold refused to allow his wife

Bat Athelwold refused to allow his wife to accompany him; giving as his reason the profligacy of the court, especially that of King Edgar's, whom he represented as a licentious tyrant, who knew no law but his despotic will.
Young and confiding, Elfrida believed

implicitly her husband's statement; and far from being desirous of throwing herself in the way of such a man, was only too glad to avoid him.

She rarely saw her husband, the office

too glad to avoid him.

She rarely saw her husband, the office he held making his attendance upon the king indispensable, and when she did, his jealous, exacting temper made his presence anything but agreeable.

She was an expert horsewoman, and her chief amusement was riding, in which she indulged nearly every pleasant day.

One day she went out unattended even by the old servant, who usually accompanied her. Attracted by some wild flowers of unusual beauty, she alighted from her horse to gather them.

As she did so she was startled by the crackling of bushes, and on looking up a wild boar burst from a neighboring thicket, and with open mouth made its way directly toward her.

She had scarcely time to realize her She had scarcely time to realize her danger, when she heard the whistling of a javelin, evidently impelled by a skilled and vigorous arm, for, whirling round and round, it descended with terrible force on the head of the brute, not only crushing the skull, but pinning it to the ground.

A moment later a horseman emerged from the shadow of a tree near by, whose form was remarkable for its rare union of strength and symmetry.

strength and symmetry.

He wore nothing that could indicate his rank, being clothed in a simple forester's dress of green, but his look and bearing had the air of one born to authority, and accustomed to its exercise.

As soon as the stranger saw Elfrida he are the stranger saw and perceiving that

place myself within the power of so lawless

place myself within the power of so a prince?

"Heat thou ever seen King Edgar?"

"Never. But my husband is one of his counselors, and, therefore, not ignorant of his evil propensities, which he does all in his power to restrain."

"I think thou dost him injustice, lady. He, doubtless, has his faults like other men, yet I am quite sure that however much he might admire thy beauty, thy youth and innocence would be held sacred by him.

As the king uttered these words, they

Making her his wife.

As soon as he could do so without exciting suspicion, Atherwold informed the king "that in spite of Effrida's lack of personal charms, her birth and fortune made her a very desirable wife for him."

The unsuspecting king, with his usual kindness and indulgence, not only gave his consent, but wrote a letter of recommendation to the parents of Effrida, which induced them to give him the hand of their induced them to give him the hand of their daughter.

But Athelwold had little of the enjoyment he had anticipated.

He dared not present his wife at court or take her to any place where she would be likely to meet the king lest he should discover his perfidy.

So he carried his beautiful young bride to a lonely castle in the heart of a dense to a lonely castle in the heart of a dense forest, which, though it joined one of the king's own domains was seldom, if ever, visited by him.

The unsuspecting king, with his usual kindness and indulgence, not only gave which these words had thrown them, when which these words had thrown them, when the Earl of Deyonshire entered—a dignitive that and lovely that a murmur of admiration arose at her entrance.

"Why dost thou not salute thy father?" with terror and dismay.

"My Lord of Devonshire," he added, with terror and dismay.

"My Lord of Devonshire," he added, with terror and dismay.

"My Lord of Devonshire," he added, with terror and dismay.

"The guilty pair had not time to recover from the horror and consternation into the entry which these words had thrown them, when the Earl of Deyonshire entered—a dignitive the Earl of Deyonsh

turning to the earl, "dost thou not see thy daughter, Elfrida?"

Clams to the number of a dozen or so daughter, Elfrida?"

Clams to the number of a dozen or so fell recently from a clear sky at Mamscato, Minn., the velocity of their descent Minn., the velocity of their

Lady Elfrida lifted her eyes to his, with a look more eloquent than words.
Holding her hand in his with a firm clasp the king seated her upon his threne; then lifting the crown from his own head, he placed it upon hers.

As he did so, the hall rang with the cry that herst from every line. that burst from every lip:
"Long live King Edgar, and Elfrida, our beautiful que n!"

derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by "Dr. Pierce's Pellets"—or anti-billous granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By

A HOME DRUGGIST Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but we point proudly to the fact that no other medicine has won for track such universal approbation in its own city, state, and country, and among all people, as

The following letter from one of our best-known Massachusetts Druggists should be of interest to every sufferer:— RHEUMATISM. had an attack of Rheumatism, so so vere that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S ARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. Have sold large quantities of your Sarsaparity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to that the total the several remedies of the several remedies. River St., Buckland, Mass., May 12, 1882.

TESTIFIES.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Indian headstones in the country.

Nearly all infants are mere or less subject to diarrhes and such complaints while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer complaint.

Among those who have joined the Roman catholic church since the beginning of the Oxford movement are enumerated 36 lords, 25 baronets, 302 graduates of Oxford, 149 graduates of Cambridge, 142 army officers, 92 lawyers, 48 doctors, and 1,010 ladies of aristocratic stations. —Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand?

Clams to the number of a dozen or so

Prince Louis of Battenberg is an excel-Abused the constant and the censor, who stood at king?"
"Death!" said the censor, who stood at lent practical printer, and once when his right hand.
"Death!" echoed the surrounding nobles.
The king beakoned to two soldiers who stood by the door, who, approaching the guilty man, led him away to the doom he guilty man, led him away to the doom he guilty merited.

Prince Louis of Battenberg is an excellent practical printer, and once when his ship reached a small "port where no one was competent to print the programs required for a dance given by the officers, the prince came forward and undertook the work.

There are a number of varieties of

-There are a number of varieties of

stood by the door, who, approaching the guilty man, led him away to the doom he so richly merited.

"Lord Devonshire," said the king, turning to the earl, "I loved your daughter, ing to the earl, "I loved your daughter, who move fire the husband who has wronged and deceived us both, I will not urge the matter, but as for me, there is no more fitting time than this in which to claim the wife of whom I have been so long defrauded."

The earl replied by stepping forward and placing his daughter's hand in the king's.

"Shall it be so, sweet lady?" said King Edgar, bending an eager, inquiring look to walk any distance, or stand on my feet for more than a few minutes at a time, without feeling exhausted; but now, I am the king seated her upon his throne; then the king seated her upon his throne; then the king seated her upon his own head, he look more eloquent than words.

Brandy used to be the drink par excel-

Brandy used to be the drink par excel-lence of the Southerner. It was displaced by whisky; and now whisky is giving way to wine, ale and beer.

—Ayer's Ague Cure never fails to cure fever and ague, and all malariald isorders.

uion of

te his ster's ring and the complaints in the market, and summer complaints in the market, and highest terms of its merits. Wild Strawberry is the best known remedy for choleral morbus, dysentery and all bowel complaints.

An entirely new bern and the market and summer complaints in the market complaints in the market, and sadds that their customers speak in the highest terms of its merits. Wild Strawberry is the best known remedy for choleral morbus, dysentery and all bowel complaints.

An entirely new bern and all bowel complaints.

doffed his plumsed cap, and perceiving that she had great difficulty in restraining her hores, which and become unmanageable through with the present of the

IN CASH AS EXTRA Prizes QUALITY GUARANTEED.

THE LI-QUOR TEA CO. of Canada (Geo. Clarke, Proprietor) have determined to offer the following PRIZES, viz.: 1st Prize - . \$100 in cash,

2nd Prize - . \$50 in cash. 3rd Prize - \$25 in cash. 4th Prize - . \$25 in cash. To the person sending in before September 1st, 1885, the longest list of words made from the let-ters composing the following:

In this phrase, as it stands above, there are ELEVEN DAFFERENT letters, five of them vowels, and many words can certainly be found in such a combination with ease. The prize will, however, probably find its way to one of the enterprising readers of these lines who goes beyond the obvious words. There is a chance for every industrious mind, as mere deverness will not go for so much in this competition as perseverance. Boys and girls may occupy themselves with this problem as well as their elders, and there is no limit to the number of lists which may be sent from one family.

Any patron of the lid Quor Tea Co, is free to mail us his list, and it is to be hoped that many will be heard from, one having as good a chance as another in this competition. Those not aiready customers may become eligible to compete by sending with their lists eligible to compete by sending with they are sentitled.

Rules of the Competition.

Rules of the Competition.

gentle desposition, and if her accompilations and manner were such as lo do honor to his choice, and to the exaited attain to which her marriage to him would raise her.

Promising strict fidelity and obscience, Promising strict fidelity and obscience, Athelwold departed.

This man, though base and amprincipled, and obtained a strong ascendancy over the king, who had conferred upon him various offices of trust and bonor, and which her repaid by the blackest ingrattude.

He had no some seen Effrida than such an impression did her grace and beauty have owned his royal master, he determined to win her for himself.

He returned to the king, informing him that he found Effrida to be quite ordinary, both in person and manners, unfitted, in every respect, to be his queen.

King Edgar was greatly disappointed, but placing implicit faith in the integrity of his favorite, relinguished all idea of making her his wife.

King Edgar was greatly disappointed, but placing implicit faith in the integrity of his favorite, relinguished all idea of making her his wife.

As soon as he could do so without a scriting suspicition, Athelwold informed the account of the day is soon as he could do so without a scriting suspiciton, Athelwold informed the account of the day is soon as he could do so without a scriting suspiciton, Athelwold informed the scriting suspiciton, Athelwold informed the scriting suspicition, and the word with the purple robes of revolution, the been lost in the vortex of revolution, the sum of U. S. Grant shall have been lost in the vortex of revolution, the sum of U. S. Grant shall have been lost in the vortex of revolution, the same of U. S. Grant shall have been lost in the vortex of revolution, the sam The total must invariably be set down.

5. Envelopes containing lists (which should reach the office of the Li-Quor Tea Co., 295 Yonge street, not later than noon Sept. 1st), should be endorsed "Li-Quor Tea Co. Prize Competition," and directly beneath must be written the number of words on the enclosed. Vist. The list itself must bear at the top the name and full address of the sender. An accompanying letter is unnecessary. The names and addresses of the successful competitors will be published in the Evening Telegram on Thursday, Sept. 3rd.

6. To every list must be pinned six half-pound vouclers for our tea, for which the usual bonuses may be selected.

Failure to comply with one of the three first rules will result only in the cancellation of words gained by offending against them, but we cannot promise attention to lists not made out and sent in in accordance with rules 4, 5 and 6.

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Bathurst st., nearly opp. Front st.
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Berkeley Street.

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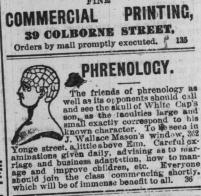
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