Mrs. Tudor's Tiara

A Short Story By John Haslett in Pall Mall Magazine

AND AND THE SECOND SECO Mr. James Tudor stood with his fashionable feweler's. He was waiting the distribution of this wife, whom he had arranged to meet at this particular spot. First to meet at this particular spot. First black hair. She ran playfully to meet for you!" said a gruff voice. "I don't he looked up the street, then down; her husband, and overwhelmed him then he turned to gaze into the win- with caresses. dow at the central attraction, a small marked upon a card, in tiny letters, as paste. I said so at the time, don't you to draw attention to the modesty remember?" of the demand, was £300.

It may be remarked that Mr. Tudor Tudor good-humoredly. which brought him a moderate income. illogically desired to emulate her neighbor who enjoyed double the Tudor income. Mr. Tudor sighed over this failing, but in the course of time gave up attempting to explain that a pound in gold is nowhere accepted as the equivalent to thirty shillings. Just a week previous to the present date he had indulged himself with a little flutter in Amaganta Copper shares, and netted a profit of some three hundred This was the fact which had indirectly led him to the fashionable jeweler's shop, and incidentally to the contemplation of the aforementioned on the household when Mr. Tudor sat

It happened that Mrs. Doublebee de Welsh, who lived at No. 4 Walsing-ham Gardens, next door to the Tudors, go down and see to it now." been presented by her loving spouse with a delectable diamond neckselves in the dignified and aristocratic first appearance. Then her husband

way beloved of the district.

The result was obvious and inevit-The result was obvious and inevit— About an hour later a slight man. Tudor able. Mrs. Tudor must outshine her his features hidden under a black

Presently the lady got out of a cab.

Mr. Tudor had not thought of buy- then the 'dressing-room

redit for a generous impulse. Come along, my dear, handle,

young man presided over the wealth Tudor's) brow. small nabob with an air of indif- The intruder passed by the bed, and

The proprietor of the place was ab-

smiling amiably

"You have a tiara in the window." evebrow, and Mrs. Tudor gasped exfrom the window, and sent its prospective recipient into ecstacies of admirman. However, the tiara was be-

again to her waiting cab. se careful of it, my dear," he said, helping her in, and shutting the There are so many rogues about nowadays, and the tiara would be quite a fortune to some of them." He leaned forward to permit of a grateful kiss being imprinted on his "Well, good-bye dear, I shall

be home to dinner. "Good-Lye, Carling. So sweet of cou! Good-bye. After the cab had whirled away, Mr. Fudor stood thoughtfully on the pavement for a few moments. Then he strode away citywards, and was lost the crowd thronging the streets. when he came home there was still for some time to come the severe loss majority of whom had only known one monarch, was, in the highest degree, formidable. In the early days there went up to his wife's room before beginning those sartorial preparations Edward. He only reigned nine years, were bound to be more critics than which are as indispensable to dinner a short span to us, most of whom have admirers. The trial was lightened, at ginning those sartorial

Pain in Heart

"For two years I had pain in which, in its character of mutual unmy heart, back and left side. Could not draw a deep breath or lie on left side, and any little moeracy. exertion would cause palpitation. Under advice I took Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nervine. I took about thirteen bottles, am in better health than on equal terms with his fellows, and I ever was, and have gained 14 pounds."

MRS. LILLIE THOMAS.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio. For many years Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy has been very successful in the treatment of heart troubles, because of its when the time came, he would show tonic effect upon the heart of the crown. Throughout the latter nerves and muscles. Even in severe cases of long standing it that the best years of his life were has frequently prolonged life for many years after doctors had given up all hope, as proven by thousands of letters we have re-

throne before his mother's death, uncertainty of relieving the shoulder the pretext of relieving the shoulde Price \$1.00 at your drugglet. He should

in Walsingham Gardens as is the doffing of a coat in humbler circles Mr. James Tudor stood with his before sitting down to meat. Mrs. back to the resplendent window of a Tudor stood before the glass, viewing ashionable jeweler's. He was waiting her own opulent person from every

"Isn't it a duck? Too sweet! Like but exquisitely-designed tiara, set with sparkling brilliants. The price, legibly Welsh say? I am sure her necklet is

"Quite well, my dear," was an outside broker, with a business must dress. Put it away carefully in its case before you go down. We can His wife had extravagant tastes, and trust Mary and Eliza, but one never feels safe nowadays."

Mrs. Tudor agreed. "It really

I never thought of that-and I hate burglars." "We must hope for the best," he said, wisely.

"Just one little look-a peep before go to bed." Mrs. Tudor had a last long look at the tiara. Then the lights were put out, and sleep was about to descend up and spoke:

"My dear I'm not sure about the

He got out of bed and left the room. His wife, meanwhile, was beset with let. She had, so to speak, flaunted it nervous fears. There were so many have been married at all." in Mrs. Tudor's face at a dance given burglaries in London, and the tiara "But if I have to buy yo the Delauncev Etecteras in honor was worth three hundred pounds. The he grumbled. of the coming out of their daughter bill, which had come by the post that! No one quite knew where evening, and which she intended to think of such a thing?" she was coming out or in what role, show Mrs. de Welsh, said three hunbut the term gave an excuse for a dred. She calmed herself at length by pillow. function at which all the Walsing the thought of her rival's furious "As ham Gardens elite met, to enjoy them- envy when the tiara should make its reappeared and again silence fell.

wealthier rival; and Mr. Tudor had crepe mask, stole into the dining-lately secured a profit sufficient to en-room of No. 2. Walsingham Gardens. compass this end. So here was Mr. He went delicately, a feloniously in- tered by the front door, and had left Tudor, waiting for the arrival of his clined Agag, his bull's-eye lantern no finger-prints which might lead to spouse, preparatory to the acquisition of the jewel winking bright eyes at on the silver arranged upon the oak that inquiries should be made, and,

as it happened, and had explained to his wife that friendship and discount are not incompatible terms.

ried a small sack.

Like a gamekeeper at a noted shoot, he was evidently above taking silver.

Leaving the room again, he tip-toed that his friend. Mr. Tenniel had called out into the hall and began to ascend to see him. Presently the lady got out of a cab. out into the hall and began to ascend to see him.

In the softly-carpeted stairs, On the landing he halted for a moment to get landing a cigar-box from a recess in his desk, and opening it complete the staring hard. "How good you are, staring hard. "How good you are, to the landing he halted for a moment to get landing a cigar-box from a recess in his desk, and opening it completely. Then the door opened, and he got up to shake hands with his vanished on his accession. The whole the got up to shake hands with his vanished on his accession. The whole the got up to shake hands with his vanished on his accession. ing again, he entered the guest-room, visitor. ing it for her, but had surrendered at paused outside the door of the room in old boy? Got home all right?" tiscretion to a moral force majeure, which Mr. and Mrs. Tudor slumbered "Thanks, yes," the youn discretion to a moral force majeure, which Mr. and Mrs. Tudor slumbered "Thanks, yes," the young man Still, he was not above taking the deeply. Here he shut the slide of his laughed. "I'm all right. I'll smoke lantern, took a revolver from his side- if you pass me the box.

"Sweets to the sweet, and jewels to pocket, and gently turned the door-I must be back at the office in half an stirred uneasily, but his wife slept on, laughed loud and long, and generally dreaming of Mrs. de Walsh, who stood comported themselves as Mrs. Tudor's chin went up at least before her, holding her hands before supremely good thing had happened. inches as she followed him into her eyes to shield them from the blazthe shop and to the counter where a ing light emanating from a colossal said Mr. Tenniel, wiping mirthful tears and delicate-looking tiara surmounting her own (Mrs. from his eyes.

went to the dressing-table, on which gasped. the jewel-case reposed. Opening the a hand stole out into the beam, was other day over Amaganta Coppers." sheen of the hyper-polished wood.

irritation gave place to alarm. "Henry" she whispered, "I believe £300!

It is almost impossible for us to ap-

preciate the difficulties and trials of

a life subjected, from birth to death,

light of publicity, and it is very hard

to grasp the point of view of a man

who has been cut off from intercourse

has been obliged to live in an en-

vironment where even the most nat-ural friendships can be so easily

tainted with the suspicion of favorit-

ism on the one side, or of flattery on

As Prince of Wales he was affection-

ately regarded by the people, to

whom he appeared as a very human

and genial personality. But his career

caused some misgivings, even in his warmest admirers, as to whether,

on his part, nor the smallest trace of

the most glaring and inquisitive

owsily. "Listen!

> The bedroom electric bulbs, a large one over the dressing-table and a smaller over the hed This latter now sprang into incandescence, and cut short the scream which trembled on Mrs. Tudor's lips. In the new light they could see masked man standing by and the revolver which he held was directed at her husband's head in a which was at once threatening

> mean to have the cops on me, if I have to finish the pair of you. I'm going now, but, mind, if either of you lets out a sound I'll come back and complete the job. I shall be downstairs for some time collecting little things, so be careful."

"Let me get up!" Mr. Tudor whispered to his wife, who held to him "Let me get the poker!" But she refused to let him go. you get up I'll scream, and then

he'll shoot us both," she whimpered.
"Let him go, Henry." Mr. Tudor lay back with a sigh. The light went out as suddenly as it had flashed into being and a quiet footstep passed through the doorway, and along the landing. Mrs. Tudor

gave a great sigh of relief. "Better to lose anything than to be "He must killed." she whispered. have watched me home after buying that tiara. I wish I had never asked for it. I'm glad it's gone. I could never have felt safe after this with such a thing in the house."

"That's all very well, but it was an expensive thing," her husband urged. Mrs. Tudor turned upon sharply. "Well, my dear, all I can say is that

if you value a mere bauble more than your wife's safety, you should never "But if I have to buy you another?"

never! How can "Never! Mr. Tudor settled his head on the

"As you please, my dear." III.

the following morning, Mr. Tudor paid a visit to the neighboring station and gave a description of the missing tiara. He had few dehim from the window. He enjoyed sideboard. In the other hand he car-the friendship of the shop's proprietor, ried a small sack.

"Morning, Tenniel. How are you,

Mr. Tudor looked at his visitor and At his entrance Mr. Tudor his visitor looked at him. Then they "Hear that your wife's lost a tiara?"

Mr. Tudor shook with merriment. "I'd hardly have known you,"

"I hardly recognized myself. Well, sent, and his deputy only knew Mr. slide of his lantern a fraction, he per- here's your latch-key back, anyway. It and was focussed there steadily. Then want to invest some money I made the a hand stole out into the beam, was other day over Amaganta Coppers."

| Control of the way in which he perpresent very little. The little it does the way in the subject of unilaughter.

Mr. Tudor again moved, and this But, while the two friends were makation. The audacity of her adjectives time his stirring awakened his wife. astonished even the delicate young Reft from the splendor of her dreams, scheme, Mrs. Tudor was pouring into which nothing but a series of disasters is for this reason mainly that any conshe was inclined to be irritable. At Mrs. de Welsh's astonished ears an could upset. towed in a sumptuous case, neatly the moment of awakening she had account of the loss of her valuable No survey of the late King's career be, to some extent, conjectural. In packed, and delivered into the hands been about to heap coals of fire upon tiara, and a delicate-looking young can be complete without some mention his youth, while his elder brother was its new owner. Mr. Tudor gave his Mrs. de Welsh's head by magnani- man stood inside the front window of of the man who stood by him from his still alive, he was popularly regarded of its new owner. All the bill should be address, asking that the bill should be ear caught the sound of a footstep, and on the central display shield a finelywrought jewel, which bore the legend

In the early days there

nim best, gratified every section of the

pompous self-consciousness or the

patronizing condescension of some of

the smaller crowned heads. This not-

able charm was combined with a tact

which may be fairly said to have

amounted to genius. Tact is not, as

some suppose, merely a trick of man-

ner. In a king it implies knowledge

of the world and of human nature, a

faculty for recognition, and the un-

tiring habit of seizing the proper op-

portunity for the bestowal of thought-

ful, personal attentions. It was not

the winning smile, which was an exact

reflection of the old Queen's kindly

expression, but it was the suitable

phrase, the intimate word, showing a

personal knowledge of, and interest in.

his guest or servant, which sent him

away feeling that, obscure as they

might be, his services had received

It is impossible to overestimate the

value of such a talent in a man hold-

ing the position of British Sover-

eign. Without having any strong in-

tellectual equipment, the King was a

man of ready intelligence and marked

character, and his judgment was

broadminded, shrewd, and always un-

prejudiced. He also knew when and

how to yield. Matters that concerned

were of greater interest to him than questions of social policy, which, of

complete and gratifying recognition."

the cordial shake of the hand,

Candid Portraits of Edward VII.

and George V.

(By "One Who Has Known Them," in the London Nation).

The country may not fully realize | new monarch to a people the great

Edward. He only reigned nine years, were bound to be more critics than

only witnessed one change in the the start, by his severe illness and the only witnessed one change in the monarchy. Yet he did not come to he had bravely weathered the storm,

the throne as a stranger, and we had he settled down to carry on, even more

quickly learned to regard him as an strictly than under the preceding inseparable part of our national life. reign, the constitutional traditions of the crown. He showed himself cap-

Moreover, in those nine years he suc- able of statesmanship of a high order,

ceeded in establishing a relationship and exercised the functions of the

between the crown and the people head of the state in a manner which,

derstanding and affection, did much people. Personal charm was the key-

to strengthen the monarchy, and did note of his popularity and success

nothing to hamper the growth of de- His manner showed no trace of the

only

ment with a very anxious attention; he treated it skilfully and thoughtfully on his Sandringham estate, and he was sincerely and often deeply im-pressed by the sufferings and calami-Oh, get up, Henry! ties which befell his poorer subjects. He had a high sense of duty, and a was lighted by two resolute determination to perform

punctually and promptly, all the functions and ceremonies which were his best available means of bringing him into close bonds with his people. It is true that he had a strong love of ceremonial, and he showed a punctilious insistance on and a minute knowledge of details of dress and decoration, which those who were inclined to rate these matters lightly were apt to find irritating. But ceremonies were never carried out by him in a mechanical or perfunctory manner. He managed to introduce into them a special personal and characteristic note, without which the most gorgeously arranged function would have

been flat and meaningless. And more

than one of his ministers has had to

acknowledge the constant thoughtful-

ness which excused him from attend-

ance during a week-end holiday at a

ime of exceptional stress of work. Perhaps the King's most notable chievements were performed in his capacity as representative of Great Britain abroad. An exceptionally accomplished linguist, he was at once at home in a foreign atmosphere, and there can be no doubt that his genuine desire for peace, which he knew was shared by his subjects, was furthered as much by his personal skill as an ambassador as by the diplomatic ententes and understandings which his visits and interposition effected. Nevertheless, the precedent he set in this respect was a somewhat dangerous one. A king, endowed with similar talents, but with less caution and cirumspection, might easily embarrass he work of the foreign minister.

Obituary notices are often rendered by their excessive note of eulogy. But it would in truth be hard Obituary notices are often rendered colorless by their excessive note of But it would be hard to exeulogy. aggerate the position which the King attained as a British Sovereign and a representative of the British nation abroad. The enjoyments and gaieties of life had a strong attraction for him, and though there have arisen from time to time throughout his career some murmurs of disapproval, there was a frank openness and genu ine good nature in his dealings with the lighter side of social life which usually disarmed his critics. The least successful part of his record-and every true portrait must have light and shade-was his influence as the leader of English "society." former reign there had gathered round him, or near him, a section of society which, though it was what is called "smart," was also what is called

prevailing style and character of this mind, of singular discretion and pru-King's friends were people unconnect- moment with a word of caution or least important of his functions he him all over the country. His is a extraordinary adaptability the full estimate because it can never be fully weight of his new public responsibil ities, but he did not think it necessary It is the late King's remarkable

HEALTHY CHILDREN



Psychine Made Her Child

It is not necessary for us to speak any words of our own, for the facts given below are strong enough to convince the most skeptical as to PSYCHINE'S power to restore health. Mr. John Sykes, of Victoria Harbor, says:—"When Nellie was about 4 years of age, she had wasted away so much that she looked like a little skeleton. The doctor treated her for 2 or 3 months, but the child got worse, and the doctor said he could do nothing more. We called in another doctor who told us every thing had been done and that the child could not get better. We decided to take the little thing to a Montreal doctor, who said her lungs were filled with pus and that she would have to undergo an operation if we would save her to undergo an operation if we would save her life. The next day he came, down from Montreal and operated upon her, but the operation was a failure, as he was unable to operation was a failure, as he was unable to get any pus from the lungs.

"We were disappointed, and fully thought little Nellie was not going to get better, but it was cruel to let her suffer so. At this time we heard what a wonderful medicine PSYCHINE was for the lungs. We had been reading some of the advertisements in the papers of people who had been cured through PSYCHINE. We thought it would suit our little girl, and so decided to give it a trial. This we did, and after Nellie had taken the first bottle we saw an improvement. Gradually first bottle we saw an improvement. Gradually the little girl began to fill out, and by the time we had used 8 or 9 bottles, she was quite well. That was two years ago and she is as well and robust to day as the other children are.

"We have a great deal to be thankful for.
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remaining traces of whose influence earliest youth. In Lord Knollys the vanished on his accession. The whole King had a trusted adviser and an afof society thus became affected by the fectionate friend. A man of liberal particular set. Many of those who dence, he never pushed himself to the were known (or who posed) as the front, but stood ready at the right ed with our older families, and were encouragement. He alone from his undistinguished by any public achieve- long experience knew how to smooth ments. It would be unfair to place over the embarrassments and adjust the shortcomings of such persons to the difficulties which must arise in the late King's discredit, but it is right the numberless official connections to say that in this by no means the which the Sovereign's position gives too easy a standard. On record of faithful and important pubcoming to the throne, he assumed with lic service which history cannot justly

tions of his former life. This blemish qualities and his unique reputation in "What can I have the pleasure of der along the silkwood top of that doing for you, sir?" he asked, shift massive article of furniture. It came ing a tray of rings into full view and smiling amiably.

"What can I have the pleasure of der along the silkwood top of that massive article of furniture. It came ing on the picture was readily disregarded, not because the King's public duties new King exceptionally difficult. Of want to invest comb market tip?" asked Mr. Tudor, clossing one eye in a waggish manner. "I were intrinsically more important, but king George the country knows at want to invest comb market tip?" The attendant controlled a rising placed upon the case, and withdrawn. And the slight young man who was versal and deserved admiration. King know is entirely to his credit. He will versal and Mrs. Tudor gasped ex- And where the case had rested noth- named Tenniel, relapsed into a chair Edward had the virtues and the faults feel acutely the loss of his father. eyebrow, and are virtues and the fault gas brought ing could be seen, save the yellow and a paroxysm of inextinguishable of a human and singularly generous whom he regarded with devoted adnature. His people thought of him as miration and affection. In fact, he was their friend; between the monarch and only too ready in the last reign to sidered opinion of his character must No survey of the late King's career be, to some extent, conjectural. In as a high-spirited boy of straightforward and open character, with no special talents, but with a very amiable disposition. When he came into the line of direct succession, and steps were taken to educate him for the responsibilities ahead of him, his natiral gaiety of disposition became somewhat clouded, and the prospect before him seemed to weigh rather heavily upon his mind. He is a man of a very different pattern from his father. He is essentially domestic and homely, as well as rigidly temperate, in his tastes, which are simple and unaffected, and he frankly dislikes the pomp and display which are bound up with the business of royalty. He has never been, and he is never likely to be, closely associated with the flashier section of London society. These characteristics will be greatly appreciated by his people, and their respect for him is likely to increase as time goes on. But they must not expect to find the brilliant charm and magical tact of King Edward in his shy-mannered It is not necessary for us to speak any words and modest son. They must remember that he was not brought up from earliest youth to occupy the throne, and the desultory and sketchy education of expression.

a prince may be a serious handicap until experience has given him more confidence. Doubtless he will now know how to regulate the opinions to which, in a natural but unguarded manner, he is said sometimes to give tendencies which have been freely ascribed to Marlborough House will be definitely cast aside in Buckingham Palace, and his father's scrupulous impartiality as between the two political parties at once and instinctively adopted. In his desire to take up the strictly constitutional attitude in all possible conroversies, King George will find in his private secretary an experienced counsellor, who can be counted a safe guide. Sir Arthur Bigge has had a long experience in the Court of Queen Victoria. He gained his high office purely by his own industry and ability. and he is a clear-sighted and judicious official, who will be the first to recognize the supreme importance of avoiding any signs or forms of partiality. Queen Mary has been a popular figure in English life since she was a little girl. Her sympathy and assistance are likely to be of considerable value. She is able, thorough in her methods, and vigorous both in physique and in character; and she has had a hard and diligent training for her position, from which the interests

of art and literature have not been

xcluded. The King may rest assured

hat as an emblem of family happiness

the picture of himself, his wife and

his children has already won for him

presents will at once receive cordial

recognition, while unsuspected quali-ties may in the future be brought out

by the great opportunity now afforded

a warm place in the hearts of the British people. Such credentials as he

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