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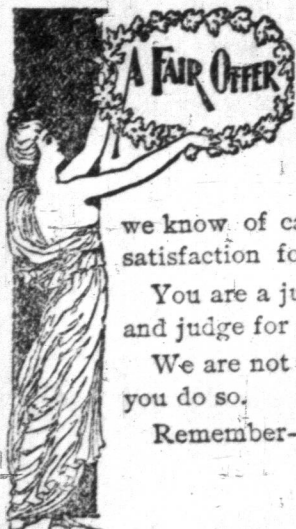
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HISTORICAL LOVE STORY.

JOHN AND PHILIPPA.

The Romance of a King.

In the middle of the fourteenth century John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, the famous son of King Edward III. of England, married the Infanta Blanche, heir to the throne of Castile. Unfortunately the lady had been supplanted by her cousin, who had seized and held the throne.

Twenty-five years after this marriage war broke out between Portugal and Castile. England was the ally of Portugal. The Duke of Lancaster headed the English forces. He fought with a will. Victory meant that his wife, the Duchess, would be Queen of Castile. The King of Portugal, too, interested him. He was a fine young man of twenty-six.

He was tall and handsome and had wavy black hair and large dark eyes. He was a brave soldier and a good horseman.

In some ways he was unlike most kings. He cared nothing for the drunken bouts and coarse pleasures in which his companions indulged. He was noted for the remarkable purity of his life. His people called him John the Perfect. They were devoted to him.

Three years before an English knight, on a visit to the King of Portugal, had died suddenly. At the last moment he placed in the hand of the King a miniature painting. He attempted to say something in explanation. It was too late.

The picture was of a beautiful, but unknown, maiden. Rippling fair hair shaded her round pink cheeks. Her blue eyes gazed steadily into the King's dark ones.

Days, weeks, months passed, and the King still studied the miniature. He was enthralled by the fair unknown.

"Had I but learned her name before my good friend died!" he sighed a thousand times. "Who can she be?" he wondered. There was no response. Several years passed.

To cement his alliance with the English he proposed to the Duke of Lancaster that he give him one of his daughters. The Duke was pleased. It would advance his plans.

"I have two daughters," he said. "Philipa, who is twenty, and Catharine, who is seventeen. Your Majesty can have which you choose."

"At least one of state it matters little," said the King, sadly. "Let it be the older, to more nearly match my own age."

The Duke returned at once to England to prepare his daughter for this royal marriage. He carried with him a portrait of the Duke of Lancaster.

There was no choice for Philipa. Fortunately, the fair English maid was pleased with the dark beauty of the King. She wondered if he would admire her.

"At least he shall not know that I care at all for him," she thought, for she was a high-spirited girl. The marriage was by proxy. This was not uncommon in royal families long ago.

The dignity of a king forbade him to go from his own land to seek his bride. Yet the Lady Philipa of Lancaster was grand-daughter of the King of England. She must be married in her own country.

The King sent as his proxy a great Archbishop. He travelled in royal state, attended by many nobles.

After the ceremony Philipa, as Queen of Portugal, went in care of the Archbishop and all his train, to the husband whom in her heart she loved, and whom she knew cared not for her.

On her arrival in Portugal she was taken to a grand castle where the marriage ceremony was to be performed the following day with the King instead of his proxy.

After Philipa had rested from the fatigues of the journey she prepared to give audience to the King in the great drawing room of the castle.

She was attired in a magnificent robe of white satin embroidered with gold. It had a court train of royal purple velvet bordered with pearls. Her golden hair was dressed very high and in its coils were set a tiara of amethysts.

Her ladies withdrew that the young people might have no witness to their meeting. She was alone.

From a window the girl watched the approach of the King. She noted how handsome he was with a suit of fine green velvet, with silver-gray satin trimmings. Yet she was angry with herself that she admired him.

"Nothing does he care for me!" she thought, bitterly.

She drew herself up with great dignity as he entered the room. He bowed low before her and commenced some formal speech.

Then the words died upon his lips. The shock of a great surprise kept him silent. Before him stood the lady of the miniature.

His joy may be imagined: He told the story to Philipa. She in turn confessed her love.

The marriage next day was no formal affair of state, but a union of two fondly loving hearts.

And all his life long the people wondered how the King who had been so cold a suitor had been transformed into such a loving and devoted husband.—Lydia Kingsmill, Commander, in New York Evening Journal.

"Yes," said the Spanish statesman; "we must re-establish our navy."

"True," replied the other; "but what have we to begin with?"

"Well, thank goodness! we still have plenty of water."—Philadelphia Record.

THE BARREL TRUCK

Made for That Special Use—200 Barrels the Capacity

The long trucks used in carrying empty barrels to and from the coopers are especially made for the purpose and kept constantly employed in this use, so that just as there are drivers steadily employed in other trades, so there are drivers whose steady work is driving barrel trucks.

The barrel trucks used in New York and in Brooklyn are of a capacity of 150 to 225 barrels each. A few one-horse barrel trucks are used of a capacity of less than 150 barrels, but the double trucks predominate, and among these the trucks most commonly used are of a size having a capacity of about 200 flour barrels. There is running in Jersey City one barrel truck on which can be carried 300 barrels. The size of such a load may be imagined by those familiar with the big loads carried in New York. The load seen here is likely to be of 200 barrels, and this makes a load that looks like a small mountain. Empty flour barrels weigh about eighteen pounds each, so that besides making a very bulky load, 200 flour barrels make a tolerably heavy one being not very much under two tons.

It takes care and skill to rope 200 barrels onto a truck so that they will stay there; however well stowed, they are a flexible, swinging load, that is always working somewhere, and if one barrel gets out, the whole load is in danger. But this rarely happens. The experienced driver, who knows just how to stow a load so as to get aboard the greatest possible number of barrels that he can carry, knows also just how to rope it so that it will stay on, and, with such great length of line around he always looks out for the slack. With this bulky load, projecting well beyond his wheel-base on the sides, and out indefinitely astern, the driver takes up a lot of room in the street, and he has to move with care. Other drivers look out for him, too, of course, but things that are fixed in their situation, or in their course, the driver has to keep clear of. He looks out, for instance, not to get too close to the curb on one side, where there might be danger that he would brake off the street lamps, and on the other side he must look out and not get close enough to street car tracks to scrape the cars. And another thing that he must look out for is, when he is on a street car track himself, the slide that the rear wheels of a vehicle often take on the track when a driver turns out from it; if he should let his rear wheels take a long slide his long projecting load would sweep around in the street like a projecting timber, so that, generally speaking, the barrel truck driver has a good deal to get through with his bulky load all right.

It is the Eye of Your Wife.

A new fact is that of having the eye photographed. One always thinks he knows all about the eyes of his friends, but does he? Try him by asking him suddenly, the color, shape, size and expression of the eye of any one of his closest friends. There are few who can give accurate information. An eye which has always been thought to be blue turns out to be brown, and a brown one is suddenly found to be gray. Some gray eyes look to be black under intense emotion. In an idle moment a leading photographer made a photograph of an eye of a customer. He pushed the camera right up almost into the eye and only took that one feature. Its novelty has made it a fad.

Young girls are now sending photographs of their eyes, only one eye in the photograph, to their friends. It sent anonymously a great deal of fun is obtained in guessing whose it is. Small evening parties are entertained with a collection of the photographs of the eyes of those present, and guessing contest with prizes make up the game. The pictures are numbered and the tally cards have corresponding numbers. Even with the originals present it is puzzling.

Another form of amusement is to cut a small aperture in a sheet and guess the owner of each eye that looks through. There should be no light behind the sheet, so that there will be no shadow of other features to help out the guessers.

The eye test may be followed by a full silhouette guessing game, also for prizes. The light is directly behind the head of the poser, who shows a full profile. The number of each poser is taken by someone behind the scenes, and the guessers are compared by number.

Another guessing contest may be given in the same evening by enlarging the hole made for the eye contest and clipping the hand through. The guessers file past and scrutinize the hand just as closely as they did the eye.

The display of mouths or ears will be equally funny. In fact, any one feature of the face, unless extremely prominent, is hardly recognizable when taken separately. Even extraordinarily formed features have probably never been noticed before. Great care should be taken on each exhibition to show but the one feature of each poser, as a combination will often give a good clew.

An evening spent in the study of one's friends in detail soon proves how unobserving we commonly are of the most striking physiognomies, and furnishes no end of amusement. Needless to say, each contestant should be a separate one, and even the posers should not be told what they are to do until the moment comes.

American freedom of thought or action was never intended to be construed into license. Yet, so far as our marriage laws are concerned, that is precisely the direction in which freedom is tending. We are horrified at the thought of free love; we go into spasms of virtuous indignation over free divorce; we frown down mightily upon Mormonism. And yet we sanction free marriage—absolutely free with everything eliminated; minister, magistrate and license. There's where our sublime inconsistency comes in.—Edward Bok in the April Ladies' Home Journal.

45-15=30
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Ten Lost Years.

Figure it for yourself. From the age of fifteen to that of forty-five a woman gives one-third of her time to the suffering incident to the recurring periodic function. Ten years of suffering! And this condition of things is popularly accepted as natural, and endured as a feminine disability for which there is no help! Is there no help? There is help for every woman and for almost every woman perfect healing in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It insures regularity, drives the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is a temperance medicine—non-alcoholic and non-narcotic.

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At the expense of himself, a certain fashionable Philadelphia tailor told the following story yesterday. Quite recently a man went into his establishment and told him that Mr. So and So, a prominent customer (in full standing) had said that Mr. Tailor had several misfit suits to dispose of and as he needed a new suit immediately he thought he'd like to look them over. One was found to fit him perfectly and he took it at the price, \$50.

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Such a proposition and the riddance of a bad suit could not be overlooked, and when they arrived at Mr. Panecake's shop, without preliminaries the man said: "You know that hundred you promised to send me to New York, Mr. Panecake? Well, just send fifty of it to Mr. Tailor and the other fifty to the address I gave you."

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