

Lord Lascelles' Royal Blood.

A STUDY IN HEREDITY AND ROMANCE.

By HISTORIAN.
It is said, with an appearance of truth, that the happy wedding of the princess Mary to Lord Lascelles will be enrolled among the romantic chronicles of Royal ladies who have married a commoner—using this latter word as meaning a person born outside the circle of the blood-royal. But strictly speaking, this is not quite accurate. For it is certain that the bridegroom has a certain faint, perhaps, of Royal blood in his own veins. Nay, more, he is indeed, a connection of the Royal House of Windsor. It is a story that carries us back a very long way indeed, for the bridegroom's family is one of the old Norman "family trees" that have got very well rooted into the soil of our island kingdom.

BEARER OF THE POPE'S BANNER.

The Lascelles came out of Normandy at the imperious call of William of Normandy, when that warrior raised all Christendom against Harold, the Saxon King. John de Lascelles, a petty baron, had his castle and retainers, and he accepted service beneath the Conqueror in a very special capacity—guardian of the "gonfan" or sacred banner blessed by the Pope and sent to William as a sign that His Holiness approved of the attempt to invade England and capture the Crown.

In the memorable fight before the Saxon stockades William was struck down and almost overwhelmed. But John de Lascelles rushed to the rescue, and saved the life of William. In commemoration of the deed of service the De Lascelles was granted the rich manor of Hilderkerke, Yorks, then belonging to the Saxon Church and counted as an abbey. The ecclesiastics were displaced; but it appears that, in marked distinction to the harsh treatment of most of the ancient priests, the evicted monks were allowed to live peacefully in the neighbourhood, and indeed founded another smaller abbey.

ROOTED IN YORKSHIRE.

Thus in the year that William won the Battle of Hasting the ancestor of Lord Lascelles settled himself and his family firmly on the broad lands of Hilderkerke. And without a break for all these hundreds of years the family has continued to hold estates in Yorkshire. It may be noted that the offices of John de Lascelles, who lived in the reign of Richard II and died in 1315, and his wife Matilda were discovered some time ago in Normandy, for they had been taken back to France for burial. The stone image of the warrior of 1315 bears a most striking resemblance to the bridegroom-soldier of to-day.

The family portraits of the male members of the Lascelles family also show an unvarying likeness. Perhaps there is no great family in England that can trace its descent in so unbroken a line as the one under notice. For some hundreds of years the De Lascelles flourished in Yorkshire. The call of conflict caused them to become mixed up in a great deal of border fighting with the Scots. "In foray and cattle-driving, plundering and burning—you will always find a Lascelles" was the old saying. "Then came a singular episode, imparting a touch of the romantic and the mysterious to the family name.

THE SECRET MARRIAGE.

James IV. of Scotland had a young daughter. It is said that in her youth she disguised herself as a man and rode in a mad skitter after some flying Border invaders. She was captured by the De Lascelles who was conducting the raid. Love sprang up

between the pair when she confided that she was a member of the gentler sex.

It is a tradition of the Lascelles House that there was a secret marriage between the pair, and that the child born of the union was thus of Royal blood. But James IV. fell upon evil days and, in those distracted times tales of secret weddings were not taken much account of. It was in 1790 that the head of the Lascelles family was raised to higher rank, becoming Baron Harewood, and acquired fresh estates near Leeds. But he died without issue and the Barony became extinct. He was succeeded by his cousin, Edward Lascelles, who on the 18th June, 1796, was created Baron Harewood.

FRIENDS OF ROYALTY.

It is interesting to note that this Baron Lascelles was on intimate terms with Royalty, being a close friend of the Dukes of Sussex and Cambridge, two of the sons of George III. As a mark of this royal favour the Baron was made Viscount Lascelles and Earl of Harewood on the 7th September, 1812—a very memorable time in our military and naval history.

The present Earl is the fifth, and succeeded to the title in 1891. He married the third daughter of the third Earl of Bradford. Lord Lascelles was born 9th September, 1832. From 1905 to 1907 he was in the diplomatic service as attaché. For his war services he received the D.S.O. and bar, and the Croix de Guerre.

Breeding Pearl Buttons.

So anxious are the button-makers to perpetuate the supply of a material indispensable to their industry that the National Association of Button Manufacturers is co-operating with the Government Fisheries Bureau of the United States in efforts to propagate artificially the pearl-mussel in streams and lakes of the Middle West.

The Fisheries Bureau now makes a regular business of rescuing millions of fishes which each year are left stranded in dryingup pools by the retreating waters of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. Large numbers of them, before being restored to their native element, are inoculated with the larval "glochidia" of pearl-mussels. The Button Manufacturers' Association is furnishing men to help in this work.

During last October and November seven agents of the buttonmakers accompanied for this purpose seven rescue crews sent out from the fish-hatching station at Homer, Minn., and nearly 6,000,000 fishes were inoculated with about half a billion glochidia. The latter fasten themselves upon the gills of the fishes (this accommodation being necessary to enable them to pass through a stage of their development), and some weeks later drop off. They quit the fishy nurseries and take care of themselves thereafter.

The inoculated fishes were liberated in Lake Pokegama, Minn., and at several places in the Mississippi River. It is worth while to add that the only spawn of exceptionally fine varieties of mussels is used such as the river mucket and Lake Pepin mucket. The cost of planting mussels in this way is less than six cents per thousand.

Professional Golfers Hike for America.

London (Associated Press)—The persistent exodus of leading British golfers to the United States continues to receive emphasis in the local press. A special correspondent in writing on the subject states: "It would seem to

be a deliberate attempt to make a deliberate attempt to make a corner in the world's golfing talent." Referring to Hutchinson and Barnes as two British-born players, acknowledged masters, who have migrated to the United States, he reviews the list of others which is "not only a formidable but a starting one." Apart from hundreds of renowned artisans from the Scottish "hurdies," he finds the names of Wilfred Reid, of Banstead Downs; James Hepburn, of Home Park, Strathgordon; Laurence Ayton, of St. Andrews and Rye; Philip Taylor, of Fulwell; J. Mason, of Montrose; R. S. Cruikshank, of Edinburgh; Ralph Douglas Edgar, of Newcastle; Charles Smith, of West Middlesex; the late Mayo, of Burhill; Tom Varion, of Jersey; James Scott, Worthington, of Sunningdale and M d-Surrey; Robert Andrew, of Prestwick; Philip Gaudin, of Jersey; W. H. Horns, of Chorley, and Alan Gow, of Banstead Downs.

"Human nature being what it is," he continues, "there is nothing strange or unnatural in the craftsmen selling his skill in the most lucrative world. Only a pure altruist mind could possibly dictate any other course. Fortunately, we live in a materialistic age."

MOTHER!

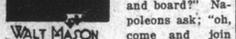
Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even a cross, feverish, constipated child loves its "fruity" taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never fails to work all the sour bile and poisons right out of the stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting the child.

QUICK RICHES.

Glad missives come by every mail, inviting me to get rich quick and join our get rich band, and we will make your dreams come true. I used to fall, when I was young, for all such faking schemes as these; by smooth Napoleons I was stung; as you've been stung by bumbees. I sunk my coin in divers snares, in projects neither safe nor sane, invested wealth in polar bears, and backed up schemes for making rain. Napoleons in some distant place got all the money I could earn; I shipped it off with princely grace and never saw a cent return. Napoleons, in a cheerful ring, ate canvassback from costly plate, and said, "It is a splendid thing that suckers go for my bait." Ah, well, my friends, we live and learn, and when we're stung a thousand times, we gather sense enough to spurn the wizard who would have our dimes. In safety I have placed my store, where sinful men can't pry it loose; and now I do not walk the floor, for fear some wizard will vanooose.



WALT MATSON

Household Notes.
A little lettuce boiled with spinach prevents any bitter taste.
A few nuts are delicious in the stuffing of a shoulder of lamb.
A slice or two of onion gives flavor to cream of tomato soup.
Serve cold lamb sliced very thin with a green salad and baked potatoes.
If bananas are baked like apples, they become a valuable breakfast food.
Eggs are good, baked in potato shells and sprinkled with grated cheese.
A little piece of fresh liver is an excellent addition to a hash of dry old meat.
Use a mustard spoonful each of sugar and mustard to one egg in making mayonnaise.
One-half teaspoon vanilla a pinch of salt and a dash of cinnamon improve the flavor of cocoa.

SUCCEEDS WHERE DOCTORS FAIL.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Often Does That.—Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony

Chubbusco, N. Y.—"I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. FRANK MINER, Box 102, Chubbusco, N. Y.

It's the same story over again. Women suffer from ailments for years. They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner.

DEPENDENT UPON CHARITY.

The government warehouses have enough to do to the Red Army and favored employees for some months. The rest of the population is dependent on food brought in by traders. Each spring for the past five years, however, a similar crisis has been met in some way. Foreign aid, grants from abroad, is now hoped for, but not confidently expected by the Soviet leaders. The fuel shortage looms up even more prominently than the lack of food. The Donetz basin, Russia's great coal fields, showed increased yields during the early winter when by a special drive food was secured for the miners. Now, the famine in the Ukraine and the general lack of food and transportation elsewhere all have contributed to cut down the miners' output. Without food the miners cannot work. Similarly, in Siberia and Turkistan, according to the newspaper Economic Life, a lack of fuel is responsible for failure to more food to central Russia. Owing to the lack of supplies in government warehouses, the number of persons rationed by the state has just been further reduced from 14,000,000 to 11,000,000, including the Red Army. Only these 11,000,000 in all Russia, receive the ration. All others are dependent on their own meager harvests, if peasant or in what they can buy, if city dwellers.

Esthonia to Have Sporting Meet.

London (Associated Press)—Weight lifting competitions for the world's amateur championships are to be held at Revel, Esthonia, on April 29 and 30 under the auspices of the Esthonian Sporting League, according to reports received here. The contests will be open to all weight lifters recognized as amateurs in their own countries, and the competitors will be classified as featherweights, lightweights, middleweights, semi-heavyweight and heavyweights. Lifting will be according to the French system with five lifts as follows:

- (a) Pulling with one hand.
- (b) Pulling with two hands.
- (c) Pushing with one hand.
- (d) Pushing with two hands.
- (e) Full raising with two hands.

Banned German Boxes.

London—Two German boxers, scheduled to appear in a London ring were refused permission by the Home Office to fight in this country. Kurt Prinzel, the middleweight champion of Germany, and Richard Naujocks had been engaged to appear, when the authorities, acting under the Alien's Restriction Act of 1919, advised the men could not be allowed to participate in bouts in England.

A good foundation for enamel is one coat of painter's sizing and one of paint.

Russia's Most Dreaded Season.

FOOD AND FUEL SHORTAGE ANTICIPATED.

Moscow, (Associated Press)—Russia is approaching her most dreaded season—the early spring—with the realization in government circles that her first year of free trade under Communism has not filled her warehouses with supplies of food to tide her over until the next harvest. With foreign aid, principally American, devoted largely to relieving the terrible distress in the Volga and Ukraine famine regions, Russia promises to be unable to feed the rest of her vast population during the spring and summer, and, according to official government predictions, even next year's harvest probably will be bad. The early spring months, before the first harvest is in and when the sleigh traffic vanishes along with the snow and the thaw make the highways impassable, will be the test, both for food and fuel. Even now, with the roads in good condition, Moscow, Petrograd and other large cities are short of food.

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For Spring Wear!

Ladies' Shepherds' Plaid Check Skirts

These Sport Skirts, although so low in price, are tailored to give a good appearance, having button trims, clever pocket arrangements and smart belts.

Only \$1.79

Charming Jumper Blouses

Of novelty Art Voiles in a large variety of patterns, cleverly styled and well made; becoming kimono style with short sleeves. Now so low priced, only

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DICKS & CO., Ltd.,
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Men's Brown Boots only \$6.00 pair.

Men's Dark Mahogany Blucher, Goodyear welt soles, medium round toe; good fitter, smart style, only \$6.00.

Men's Burgundy Wine Calf Blucher, Goodyear welt soles, with rubber heels, round toe; full fitting; a smart Dress Boot at \$7.50.

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Twenty minutes to the pound should be allowed for roasting a shoulder of lamb.
Pork is delicious stuffed with chopped apples and chopped boiled chestnuts.
Fatties are puff paste patty cases filled with a cream mixture. These are favorite entrees for the luncheon or dinner.
The larger mackerels are apt to be more meaty and juicy when cooked.
Currant jelly on tartar sauce should be served with broiled slices of lamb.
Always prick flaky crust before baking it. If this is not done, the crust will puff too much in one place.

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FRESH BORDEAUX SHELLED WALNUTS—Perfect Halves.

JUMBO SALTED PEANUTS—10 lb. tins & by the lb.

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FARLEY'S SUGAR ALMONDS.

EASTER EGGS and EASTER BASKETS, ETC.

BANANAS, CAL. LEMONS, GRAPE FRUIT, GRAPES

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BOYER'S OYSTERS—1's and 2's.

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