

THE PAGE OF JAMES V. OF SCOTLAND.

Translated from the French by E. A. T. With the story continued.

CHAPTER I.

FATHER AND SON.

Of the French gentleman who had accompanied the Regent Albany to Scotland, the most famous was without doubt, the Count de Arca, who was a nobleman of great rank and noble birth.

The position was at all times one of great difficulty; but for La Beattie he had no difficulties, he was not only a nobleman, but a man of great courage and noble birth.

When Albany finally quitted Scotland, the Count de Arca remained in Scotland, and he was not only a nobleman, but a man of great courage and noble birth.

Sir Home of Wedderburn was a near relative of the Lord Home who had been banished by the Regent's orders, and it was with feelings of the bitterest anger that he saw the Count de Arca.

The Cardinal's interest, which at this time was all-powerful, was exercised in the Chevalier's favor, and the Count de Arca's interest in the Regent's favor.

La Beattie was very tall and strong for his age, and his features, though cast in the same mould as those of his mother, had been of exquisite beauty.

It was a question of swimming across a lake, throwing a net in mid-water, or of climbing to the top of a tree after a bullfinch's nest.

The Count de Arca was a man of great courage and noble birth, and he was not only a nobleman, but a man of great courage and noble birth.

and the little he had acquired of the art of writing he owed to a friend, who taught him in exchange for some lessons in swimming.

Not that his good qualities were so good with many good qualities, he was not only a nobleman, but a man of great courage and noble birth.

It was the habit of the Count de Arca, when he was in Scotland, to go to the lake and swim, and he was not only a nobleman, but a man of great courage and noble birth.

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continued: "Wishing to surprise you by stepping from the forest without being seen, I had taken with me my best rifle and bow."

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the sake of those who might be with me."

That is well, my son. I accept your promise, and know you will not break your word. Now I must see after poor Gauchier, and demand him from Sir Home, and if he refuse my demand, then, by all that is holy—

"We will attack in the sun," said the Count de Arca, "and not a stone shall be thrown upon a stone."

La Beattie then called his servants, and he had time to take his sword, which he had not been waiting a long time and further announced that he was waiting in the forest a headmaster's place, and had asked to speak with Sir Home.

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Queen-mother is offered, and though instead and will see for the first time in their lives both agreed in wishing for it, Henry VIII., who is the Queen's brother, may possibly oppose it. How-

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the door, and Dick, advancing timidly into the room, stood silent and motionless before his master, seemingly unwilling to speak.

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gay scene in the chambers. As he every knee was acknowledged the a sigh of relief pe the councillors at their places around. They were all nobles of great noble worthy of the high One alone in the cillor. Young ang broad of shoulder There was a wild cry as captain of the stand between his dangers of secret a few whispered to left the room and dark hallway.

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THE STROKE THAT SAVED.

The great palace at Moscow was brilliantly lighted, and the opening ball of the festive season had brought wealth and royalty together at the winter home of the Czar.

In the nation all was magnificent. Gorgeous decorations and splendid flowers graced the room; costly tapestries threw back the light of a thousand candles, and the walls were beautiful with colored tapestries.

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But there is before which ascending the and there is prostrate man doorest. But carry him into ministering away the blood to the Over him

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THE PREMIER OF CANADA.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.

Pope should ratify the settlement and dispose of the money. His Holiness subsequently divided the amount among the Jesuits, the Archbishop and the Bishops of the province, and Laval University, while a balance of \$50,000 was given in aid of Protestant schools.

It was in 1890 that Manitoba passed the act abolishing Separate schools, but five years elapsed before the matter was made its way through the courts and came to the government for settlement.

What stand Mr. Laurier would take on the question was the subject of much interest. He studied the matter very closely before committing himself. Never before had he found himself in such perplexing circumstances.

One of his first acts on assuming office was the opening of negotiations with the Manitoba government. Unfortunately for the minority, the provincial government, who believed he would be able to obtain by conciliatory methods greater concessions for the minority.

As Mr. Laurier's method of dealing with this question was criticized at the time by many Catholics, it will perhaps be of interest to deal with the matter quite fully and to consider how far was just the charge, made at the time, that his policy was dictated by political expediency only.

While in England Mr. Laurier was knighted by Queen Victoria. Being a thorough democrat, he has little use for titles of any kind, and had he consulted his own desires he would have refused the proffered honor.

minority, and yet, to interfere with the autonomy of Manitoba would be setting a precedent that might subsequently be used to break down the federal system, which had been adopted largely to protect the peculiar institutions of Quebec.

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On his return to Canada the Premier was given a most enthusiastic reception. Canadians, irrespective of party, were delighted with the able manner in which he had represented Canada at the jubilee ceremonies.

Though whilst leader of the opposition, Mr. Laurier found himself in many difficult situations, it is chiefly since he became Premier that he has demonstrated his skill as a safe pilot in days of stress and storm.

Since he became Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier has had to deal with two such situations. The one arose at the outbreak of the Boer war; the other a year ago when the government determined to guarantee Separate schools in the new provinces of the West.

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majority. So no more was heard of the Quebec bogy and "French domination" till two years ago, when the government resolved to guarantee a Separate school system in the new province.

Though he opposed the proposal to force Manitoba to restore Separate schools, it was evident at the time that Mr. Laurier had no sympathy with the means by which, through a technicality, the intention of the framers of the Manitoba act had been frustrated.

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CHATS WITH Whatever You No matter how work, or how much have this year, re- comes to you or do you will keep some allow your disposal will face the sun- ship the shadows. The determination discourage multi- hat would otherw- If you can not g- as the oyster do- that gets in the Cover it with pear with an ugly rock grounds. Cover i- or something else it. Make the best- You can make pr- sicut life, and br- darkest home; you and grace amid the It is not circumst- tude of mind, that "Nothing can nature," said a m- ployees; "that is does not matter ho- or find fault with sunny. He never against me. That is recom- anybody. No wom- want to part with Who can estim- nature so sunny th- body, repels ne- wants to get near- body likes to know without effort, d- natures are oblig- great difficulty, open at all. I know an old g- great deal of trou- and misfortunes; life with a firm de- just as much real- he went along, as- sipation, but in v- and fun. He has the humorous side, and the duty of the result is, th- has had more than in his career, he b- estimable faculty every situation, s- the sun and turn- shadows. This lin- ness and optimis- sweetness of chara- serenity of mind v- all who know him- lost his property family and relat- sunshine and help- goes. A man who can- be is crying inaud- he feels badly, ha- ment. We all lo- lieves the sun shin- see it. A potted rose in- its face away from the light. Turn i- it always turns aw- and lifts its face sun.

So we, its instin- cold, melancholy turn our face to cheerful and the more virtue in on- whole atmosphere. As the Gulf St- soft climate in t- through the cold- on its way from t- Pole, so a happy nature leaves a w- wherever it goes practical, selfis- Lydia Maria Cl- think cheerfulne- way. I read ino- hang prisms in r- room with rain- right kind of ph- ophy of good che- cine for the min- the body, and th- known. Your ability to shine with you, your own light, heavy the load, will be equal to measure your ab- to achieve.--Succ- The Source We each of our selves the true Joyment is our- nation, not in th- our appreciation picture; in our t- the instrument pl- Our enjoyment depend on the ch- ings, but upon will find more i- others in the A- the desert, than and forests of v- rich, the power obtain the grea- look about us an- not true, though Blessed are the know is true, th- were not. No o- has not happen- springing up wit- lasting life. "What leads to a young man. V- from the door a- scorbute. His his employer's h- must keep his e- his month shut- come any obstac- work and to do- be able to satisf- customer, so th- lose patronage. to do these thin- provided he has- liveness." Th- vantage of any small it may be, him on his road- re- Want of con- many a failure, to-day a beg- ne a really gre-

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