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When Knighthood

Was In Flower

Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudor, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin Cas-koden's Memoir

By Edwin Caskodin [Charles Major]

Sopyright, 1898 and 1901, by the Bowen-Merrill Company

would have been vastly better off had

she been governed by a woman now

and then, for a country always pros-

Francis had for many years lived at

court as the recognized heir, and, as

the custom was, called his distant cous-

an Louis "Uncie. "Uncie" Louis in

turn called Francis "Ce Gros Garcon,"

and Queen Mary called him "Monsieur.

mon beau fils," in a mock motherly

mother of eighteen to a "good boy" of

twenty-two! Dangerous relationship!

And dangerous indeed it would have

been for Mary had she not been as

pure and true as she was willful and

impetuous. "Mon beau fils" allowed

neither his wife nor the respect he

owed the king to stand in the way of

his very marked attention to the queen.

His position as heir and his long resi-

dence at court, almost as son to Louis,

gave him ample opportunities for press-

ing his unseemly suit. He was the

first to see Mary at the meeting place

this side of Abbeville, and was the

"Beau fils" was rather a handsome

fellow, but thought himself vastly

handsomer than he was, and had some

talents, which he was likewise careful

to estimate at their full value, to say

the least. He was very well liked by

women, and in turn considered himself

irresistible. He was very impression-

able to feminine charms, was at heart

a libertine, and, as he grew older, be-

came a debauchee whose memory will

Mary saw his weakness more clearly

than his wickedness, being blinded to

the latter by the veil of her own inno-

cence. She laughed at and with him,

and permitted herself a great deal of

his company-so much, in fact, that I

grew a little jealous for Brandon's

sake, and, if the truth must be told, for

the first time began to have doubts of

her. I seriously feared that when

Louis should die Brandon might find

a much more dangerous rival in the

new king, who, although married,

the extreme of divorcing Claude as

I believed, in case Mary should vol-

to put Mary on her guard, and for that

purpose spoke very freely to her on the

"Oh, you goose?" she said laughingly.

"He is almost as great a fool as Hen-

ry." Then the tears came to her eyes,

and half angrily, half hysterically,

shaking me by the arm, she continued:

"Do you not know? Can you not see

that I would give this hand or my eyes,

almost my life, just to fall upon my

face in front of Charles Brandon at

this moment? Do you not know that

a woman with a love in her heart such

as I have for him is safe from every

wit enough to know that?"

Claude's father had divorced Joan.

taint France for centuries to come.

king's representative on all occasions.

manner that was very laughable.

pers under a queen.

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Hay Fever-Influenza Kidney Diseases La Grippe Leucorrhea iver Troubles Maleria-Neuralgia Many Heart Troubles Skin Diseases Scrofula—Syphilis Stomach Troubles Throat Troubles

vorite tactics she had, as usual, put me in the wrong, though I soon came again to the attack. "But he is so base that I grieve to

see you with him." "I suppose he is not very good," she

responded, "but it seems to be the way of these people among whom I have fallen, and he cannot harm me." "Oh, but he can! One does not go

near smallpox, and there is a moral contagion quite as dangerous, if not so perceptible, and equally to be avoided. It must be a wonderfully healthy moral nature, pure and chaste to the core, that will be entirely contagion proof and safe from it." She hung her head in thought and

then lifted her eyes appealingly to me. "Am I not that, Edwin? Tell me! Tell me frankly; am I not? It is the one thing of good I have always striven for. I am so full of other faults that if I have not that there is no good in me." Her eyes and voice were full of tears, and I knew in my heart that I stood before as pure a soul as ever came from the hand of God.

"You are, your majesty; never doubt," I answered. "It is pre-eminently the one thing in womanhood to which all mankind kneels." And I fell upon my knee and kissed her hand with a sense of reverence, faith and trust that has never left me from that day to this. As to my estimate of how Francis would act when Louis should die, you will see that I was right.

Not long after this Lady Caskoden and I were given permission to return to England, and immediately prepared for our homeward journey.

As we left, Mary placed in my hands a letter for Brandon, whose bulk was so reassuring that I knew he had never been out of her thoughts. I looked at the letter a moment and said, in all seriousness, "Your majesty, had I not better provide an extra box for it?"

She gave a nervous little laugh, and the tears filled her eyes as she whispered huskily: "I fancy there is one who will not think it too large. Goodby, goodby!" So we left Mary, fair, sweet girl queen, all alone among those terrible strangers. Alone with one little English maiden, seven years of age, Anne Boleyn.

CHAPTER XXI.

LETTERS FROM A QUEEN. PON our return to England left Jane down in Suffolk with her ancle, Lord Bolingbroke, having determined never to permit her to come within sight of King Henry again if I could prevent it. I then went up to London with the twofold purpose of seeing Brandon and resigning my place as master of the dance.

When I presented myself to the king and told him of my marriage, he flew would probably try to keep Mary at into a great passion because we had his court even should he be driven to not asked his consent. One of his whims was that every one must ask his permission to do anything-to eat or sleep or say one's prayers, especially untarily prove false and remain in to marry, if the lady was of a degree France either as the wife or the misentitled to be a king's ward. Jane, tress of Francis, that Brandon would fortunately, had no estate, the king's quietly but surely contrive some means father having storen a rrom her when to take her life, and I hoped he would. she was an infant; so all the king could I spoke to my wife, Jane, about the do about our marriage was to grumble, queen's conduct, and she finally admitwhich I let him do to his heart's conted that she did not like it, so I, unable to remain silent any longer, determined

"I wish also to thank your majesty for the thousand kindnesses you have shown me," I said, "and, although it grieves me to the heart to separate from you, circumstances compel me to tender my resignation as your master of dance." Upon this he was kind enough to express regret and ask me to reconsider, but I stood my ground firmly, and then and there ended my official relations with Henry Tudor for- goeth so far with this inflammable people

Upon taking my leave of the king l sought Brandon, whom I found comfortably ensconced in our old quarters, one and everything; that it is her sheet | he preferring them to much more preanchor, sure and fast? Have you not | tentious apartments offered him in another part of the palace. The king had "Yes, I have," I responded, for the given him some new furnishings for time completely allegand them, and, as I was to remain a few

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days to attend to some matters or push ness, he invited me to share his comfort with him, and I gladly did so.

Those few days with Brandon were my farewell to individuality. Thereafter I was to be so mysteriously intermingled with Jane that I was only a part -and a small part at that, I fear -of two. I did not, of course, regret the change, since it was the one thing in life I most longed for, yet the period was tinged with a faint sentiment of pathos at parting from the old life that had been so kind to me and which was leaving forever. I say I did not regret it, and, though I was leaving my old haunts and companions and friends so dear to me, I was finding them all again in Jane, who was friend as well as wife.

Mary's letter was in one of my boxes which had been delayed, and Jane was to forward it to me when it should When I told Brandon of it. dwelt with emphasis upon its bulk, and he, of course, was delighted and impatient to have it. I had put the letter in the box, but there was some thing else which Mary had sent to him that I had carried with me. It was sum of money sufficient to pay the deb against his father's estate and, in ad dition, to buy some large tracts of land adjoining. Brandon did not hesitate to accept the money and seemed glad that it had come from Mary, she, doubtless, being the only person from whom he would have taken it.

One of Brandon's sisters had married a rich merchant at Ipswich, and another was soon to marry a Scotch gentleman. The brother would probably never marry, so Brandon would eventually have to take charge of the estates. In fact, he afterward lived there many years, and, as Jane and had purchased a little estate near by, which had been generously added to by Jane's uncle, we saw a great deal of him. But I am getting ahead of my story again.

The D'Angouleme complication troubled me greatly, notwithstanding my faith in Mary, and although I had resolved to say nothing to Brandon about it, I soon told him plainly what I thought and feared.

He replied with a low, contented little laugh.

"Do not fear for Mary. I do not. That young fellow is of different stuff, I know, from the old king, but I have all faith in her purity and ability to take care of herself. Before she left she promised to be true to me, whatever befell, and I trust her entirely. I am not so unhappy by any means as one would expect. Am I? And I was compelled to admit that he certainly

So it seems they had met, as Jane and I suspected, but how Mary managed it I am sure I cannot tell. She beat the very deuce for having her own way, by hook or by crook. Then came the bulky letter, which Brandon pounced upon and eagerly devoured. I leave out most of the sentimental passages, which, like effervescent wine, lose flavor quickly. 'She said, in part:

To Master Brandon:

Sir and Dear Friend, Greeting-After leaving thee, long time had I that mighty grief and dole within my heart that it was like to break, for my separation from thee was so much harder to bear even than I had taken thought of, and I also doubted me that I could live in Paris, as I did wish. Sleep rested not upon my first time upon this King Louis' face I well knew that I could rule him, and when I did arrive and had adjusted myself in this Paris I found it so easy that my heart leaped for very joy. Beauty that easily do I rule them all, and truly any. I say no more, but come with all doth a servile subject make a sharp, capriand is so like to be of such short duration that I am almost happy, but for lack of court for the ostensible purpose of thee, and sometimes think that after all it may verily be a blessing unseen.

This new, unexpected face upon our trouble hath so driven the old gnawing ache out of my heart that I love to be

Cures Grip

in Two Days.

on every

heaven too cheaply I said I find it easy to live here as 1 wish, and did begin to tell thee how it was when I ran off into telling of how I long for thee, so I will try again. This Louis, cord, and if, perchance, he be but fairly well a day or so I do straightway make him ill again in one way or another, and,

with thee. . . It is ofttimes sore hard

for me, who have never waited, to have to

wait, like a patient Griselda, which of a truth I am not, for this which I do so

want, but I try to make myself content

please God, hope to wear him out entirely ere long time. Of a deed, Brother Henry was right. Better had it been for Louis to have married a human devil than me, for est full well what kind of a devil I make. Brother Henry knoweth, at any rate. For all this do I grieve, but have no remedy nor want one. I sometimes do almost compassionate the old king, but I cannot forbear, for he turneth my very blood to biting gall, and must e'en take the consequences of his own folly. Truly is he wild for love of me, this poor old man, and the more I hold him at a distance the more he fondly dotes. I do verily believe he would try to stand upon his foolish old head did I but insist. I sometimes have a thought to make him try it. He doeth enough that is senseless and absurd, in all conscience, as it is. At all of this do the courtiers smile and laugh and put me forward to other pranks-that is, all but a few of the elders, who shake their heads, but dare do nothing else for fear of the dauphin, who will soon be king and who stands first in urging and abetting me. So it is easy for me to do what I wish, and above all to leave undone that which I wish not, for I do easily rule them all, as good Sir Edwin and dear Jane will testify. I have a ball every night wherein I do make a deal of amusement for every one by dancing La Volta with his majesty until his heels, and his poor old head, too, are like to fall off. Others importune me for those dances, especially the dauphin, but I laugh and shake my head and say that I will dance with no one but the king, because he

and garner every little touch for thee. . . . Sir Edwin will tell you I dance with no one else and surely never will. You remember well, I doubt not, when during all the time of that first dance. thought, of a surety, it would burst, and then the wild thrill of frightened ecstasy ! I knew truth, too

dances so well. This pleases his majesty

mightily and maketh an opening for me

to avoid the touch of other men, for I am

jealous of myself for thy sake, and save

sweet a thing to be agut. grew angry at thee as the cause of my not win, me. Then afterward, withal it so frightened me, how I longed to dance again, and could in no way stay myself from asking. At times could I hardly wait till evening fell, and when upon occasion thou didst not come I was so angry I said I hated thee. What must thou have that afternoon! Ah, I think of it every hour, and see and hear it all and live i o'er and o'er, as it sweeter grows with there are that send their glad cipple down through life's stream to the verge of the grave, and truly blest is one who can

smile upon and kiss these memory waves and draw from thence a bliss that never fails; but thou knowest full well my heart, and I need not tease thee with its out-There is yet another matter of which

wish to write in very earnestness. Sin Edwin spoke to me thereof, and what he said hath given me serious thought. I thank him for his words, of which he will tell thee in full if thou but importune him thereto. It is this: The dauphin, Francis d'Angouleme, hath fallen desperately fond of me and is quite as importunate and almost as foolish as the elder lover. This people in this strange land of France have, in sooth, some curione thinks to find anything unseeming in the dauphin's conduct by reason of his having already a wife, and more, that wife the Princess Claude, daughter to the king. I laugh at him and let him say what he will, for in truth I am powerless to prevent it. Words cannot scar even a rose leaf and will not harm me. Then, by his help and example, I am justified in the eyes of the court in that I so treat the king, which otherwise it were impossible for me to do and live here. So, however much I may loathe them, yet I am driven to tolerate his words, which I turn off with a laugh, making sure, thou mayest know, that it come to nothing more than words. And thus it is, however much I wish it not, that I do use him to help me treat the king as I like, and do then use the poor old king as my buckler against this duke's too great familiarity. But, my friend, when the king comes to die, then shall I have my fears of this young Francis d'Angouleme. He is desperate for me, and I know not to what length he might go. The king cannot live long, as the thread of his life is like rotten flax, and when he dies thou must come with out delay, since I shall be in deadly peril. I have a messenger waiting at all hours ready to send to thee upon a moment's notice, and when he comes waste not a precious instant. It may mean all to thee and me. I could write on and on forever, but it would be only to tell thee o'er and o'er that my heart is full of thee to overflowing. I thank thee that thou hast never doubted me, and will see that thou

MARY, Regina. "Regina!" That was all. Only a queen! Surely no one could charge Brandon with possessing too modest

hast hereafter only good cause for better

It was, I think, during the second week in December that I gave this letter to Brandon, and about a fortnight later here came to him a messenger from Paris, bringing another from

Master Charles Brandon: Sir and Dear Friend, Greeting-I have

It is needless to say that Brandon started in haste for Paris. He left paying me a visit, and came to Ipswich, whence we sailed.

The French king was dead before Mary's message reached London, and when we arrived at Paris Francis I reigned on the throne of his father-inlaw. I had guessed only too accurately. As soon as the restraint of the old king's presence, light as it had been, was removed, the young king opened his attack upon Mary in dreadful earnest. He begged and pleaded and swore his love, which was surely manifest enough, and within three days

of a surety not far off, when I shall be ; after the old kings death offered to divorce Claude and make Mary his queen. When she refused this flatter-

ing offer, his surprise was genuine. "Do you know what you refuse?" he asked in a temper. "I offer to make you my wife-queen of 15,000,000 of the greatest subjects on earth-and are you such a fool as to refuse a gift like that, and a man like me for a husband?"

"That I am, your majesty, and with a good grace. I am queen of France without your help and care not so much as one penny for the honor. It is greater to be a princess of England. As for this love you avow, I would make so bold as to suggest that you have a good, frue wife to whom you would do well to give it all. To me it is nothing, even were you a thousand times the king you are. My heart is another's, and I have my brother's permission to marry him." "Another's? God's soul! Tell me

who this fellow is that I may spit him on my sword!"

"No, no! You would not. Even were you as valiant and grand as you think yourself, you would be but a child in his hands." Francis was furious, and had Mary's

apartments guarded to prevent her escape, swearing he would have his way. As soon as Brandon and I arrived in Paris we took private lodgings, and well it was that we did. I at once went out to reconnoiter, and found the widowed queen a prisoner in the old Palace des Tournelles. With the help of Queen Claude I secretly obtained an interview and learned the true state of affairs.

Had Brandon been recognized and his mission known in Paris he would certainly have been assassinated by order of Francis.

When I saw the whole situation, with Mary nothing less than a prisoner in the palace, I was ready to give up without a struggle, but not so Mary. Her brain was worth having, so fertile was it in expedients, and, while I was ready to despair, she was only getting herself in good fighting order. After Mary's refusal of Francis, and

after he had learned that the sacrifice of Claude would not help him, he grew desperate and determined to keep the English girl in his court at any price and by any means. So he hit upon the scheme of marrying her to his weak minded cousin, the Count of Savoy. To that end he sent a hurried embassy to Henry VIII., offering, in case of the Savoy marriage, to pay back Mary's dower of 400,000 crowns. He offered to help Henry in the matter of the imperial crown in case of Maximilian's death, a help much greater than any King Louis could have given. He also offered to confirm Henry in all his French possessions and to relinquish all claims of his own thereto-all as the

price of one eighteen-year-old girl. Do you wonder she had an exalted estimate of her own value?

As to Henry, it of course need not be said that half the price offered would have bought him to break an oath made upon the true cross itself. The promise he had made to Mary, broken in intent before it was given, stood not for an instant in the way of the French king's wishes, and Henry, with a promptitude begotten of greed, was as hasty in sending an embassy to accept the offer as Francis had been to make it. It mattered not to him what new torture he put upon his sister. The price, I believe, was sufficient to have induced him to cut off her head with his own hands.

If Francis and Henry were quick in their movements, Mary was quicker. Her plan was made in the twinkling of an eye. Immediately upon seeing me at the palace she sent for Queen Claude, with whom she had become fast friends, and told her all she knew. She did not know of the scheme for the Savoy marriage, though Queen Claude did and fully explained it to Mary. Naturally enough, Claude would be glad to get Mary as far away from France and her husband as possible, and was only too willing to lend a helping hand to our purpose, or Mary's, rather, for she was the leader.

We quickly agreed among ourselves that Mary and Queen Claude should within an hour go out in Claude's new coach for the ostensible purpose of hearing mass. Brandon and I were to go to the same little chapel in which Jane and I had been married, where Mary said the little priest could administer the sacrament of marriage and perform the ceremony as well as if he were thrice as large.

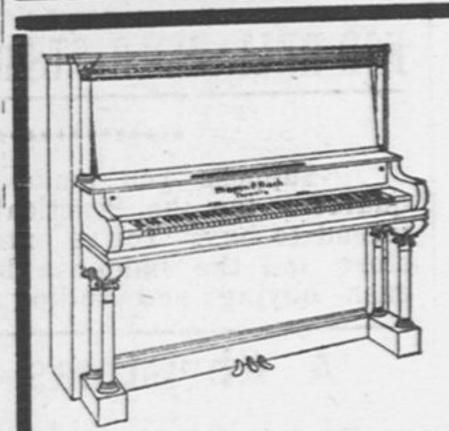
I hurriedly found Brandon and repaired to the little chapel, where we waited for a very long time, we thought. At last the two queens entered as if to make their devotions. As soon as



He fell upon his knee and kissed the

hem of her gown. Brandon and Mary caught sight of each other Queen Claude and I began to examine the shrines and decipher the Latin inscriptions. If these two had not married soon, they would have been the death of me. I was compelled at length to remind them that time (No be Centinued.)

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