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There's a lot of sofrow 'round you Lots of lonesomenges and team; Lots of heartaches and of worry Through the shadows of the years. And, the world needs more triamphs,

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If you put saids the victories
And keep cheering some one on.

To Day's Story

Margaret

The Story of How a King's Son Came to His Own.

By V. A. MITCHEL

There was trouble in the kingdom of Tartaris. John, a prince of the blood, but not helr to the throne, was attempting to seize it by force. King Alonzo had not married till late in life and had no son to inherit the crown till he was fifty years old. John, who, had King Alonzo died childless, would have been the sovereign, gathered about him a number of adherents, whom he had seduced by promises of preferment, with a view to deposing

the king and killing the infant Crown Prince Theodore, only a few weeks old. New, it happened that the queen was unable to nurse her offspring, and a wet nurse had been brought in for the purpose. This woman had a son the same age as Prince Theodore and divided her milk between the two chil-

John succeeded in his attempt, but not exactly as he had expected. King Alonso was killed by one of John's lieutenants who were charged to secure the sovereign's person. John himself at the head of an armed force, broke into a wing of the palace where the crown prince was under the care of his nurse. Prince Theodore and his forter brother, David, each occupied a cradie, that of the prince being of ivory canopied with fine lace, that of David of wood with no canopy. As John was about to dispatch the child in the royal cradle he received news that the king had been killed. Not relishing the slaying of an infant and realizing that before the prince would way, John gave him to one of his adbarents with instructions to pay a peasant to adopt blm, at the same time taking measures to conceut his origin. When the revolutionists had left the toyal nursery Margaret, the purse, who had been concealed believed a curtain and had heard the instructions given, stepped from her hilling place and, knoeling, gave thanks that no murder

had been committed. Then, turning to the wooden crudle, she took the child from it and, watching her opportunity, finally left the palace with it John proclaimed blinself king, and though be gave all the bilices to his ad-herents and by his internic brought much misery on the people of Tar-

WOOL throw off the yoke.

When John had reigned twenty years he had a daughter who had come to a marriageable age, but he had no son. Not daring to leave the government in the hands of a woman, fearing that after his own death the people would rebel against her, it occurred to him to marry her to the true prince, who te had always had his eye on the norant countrymun, and one day sent a messenger to bring him to the palace. The young man was so uncoath Write to P.O. box 1076 that John disliked to give him his daughter; but, since by doing so he

hoped to render her succession and reign peaceful, he adhered to his de-Unfortunately for the king's purpose the young man was lict went twenty and twenty-one years of age, too old to make a reflued person of him. The prince peasant showed no evidences of having been begotten by a king and was very stupid. John gave him the best masters, both in intellectual fields and in deportment; but, despite their efforts, they could make nothing of

Had the king's daughter, Eleanor, been a girl of a refined nature John would have had difficulty in making a match between her and the clod hopper. But she was not. The branch of the royal family to which she belonged had been noted for generations back for profigncy and coarseness, and Eleenor, though still not eighteen, showed plainly that this inheritance cropped out in her. It made little dif-ference to her whem the married.

When the suppresed peasant had been somewhat furblaned up he was told that he was the true helr to the throne and all he needed to obtain passes don of it was to marry the princess, for John proposed to sixlicate in his favor with a view to seeing his daughter . queen during his tifetime. As was expacted, the prince-clodhopper was nothing remained but to announce to the people that the sovereignty was to be 'caneferred to the son and beir

of the Miz Riff Alberto, then to make

preparations." Now, this would have hiled the Tartarians with delight had not the reburned prince-peasent rendered himself unpopular by his mocouthness and overbearing ways. "Put a beggar on borseback and be will ride to the devil." The man who had been taken from the plow to consort with a king's daughter had been elevated altogether too suddenly. He showed plainly by his arrogance that the more power he acquired the greater despot he would be .: The consequence was that when

king the people, instead of being pleasof were shooked. was made until the day of the wed in the kingdom. Nevertheless King John adhered to his plan and had made his son-in-law the day after the wedding Such was the young couple's dis-

was announced that he was to be

favor with the people that when they rode in the royal coach to and from the church not a shout of congratulation was raised except by persons who had been hired for the purpose. The morning after the marriage King John, surrounded by his ministers and the magnates of the kingdom, was about to sign his abdication when a man hastly entered and, approaching the king, whispered in his ear:

king, and all the people in the portion of the city where he lives have risen "On what does he support his pretentions?' asked the king angrily. "He claims to be the true prince, the

"Your majoriy, a pretender to the

throne has appeared, has claimed to be

son of King Alonso." "But I took the trpe prince from his cradle with my own hands, committed blm to the care of one of my adberents and have kept him under my eye ever sluce." The pretender, your majesty, claims that before you entered the royal

the royal cradle and the prince to ber son's cradie. He avers that the prince, your son-in-law, is the son of the nurse, while he, the proleuder, is the son of The king paled. In twenty years that he had been enjoying the nov-

ereignty it had never occurred to him that a mother could bring herself to vacrifice her son for another, even though that other were a prince. "Where is this woman?" be faltered. "She le doud, your majesty."
"Dead! Then who is to prove that

his substitution was made?" "The pretender claims that she furnished him with proofs; that he has the infant clothes he were the day of the revolution, and they are embroider ed with the royal arms." The king cringed. He had not thought when he took the haby from his cradio to examine his clothes. He

had wrapped him in a blanket he had found on the floor. He did not know that it had covered Margaret's son and she had dropped it in carrying him to the prince's cradle. "Does this would be usurper bear th

incoments of a king?' he asked, "He is the image of the late King "Is he educated or ignorant?" "Valriy educated. He claims that his foster mother was enabled to send him to school, having eaved all the money given her by the king for furnishing his son with sustenance which enabled him to live-a sum very large." At this point a commotion was rose from the throne in which he sat and was observed to tremble. Callbe ordered him to quell the disturbance. The meeting broke up, -oach person leaving to prepare for whatever change might come, for the king was unpopular even among his adherents, and if the story of this young claimant could be substantiated to was

The drums were beaten in the palace court, and the king's bodyguard sprang to arms. But it was too late. A large concourse of people, armed with all kinds of implements, headed by a young man whom some who had known the late king as a young man fancied to be Alonzo returned to life. moved on the palace.

And so it was that a similar scene to that practical by John when he made bimself king happened again, only it was John bimself instead of King Alonso who was attucked, and there was no legitimate prince to be got rid of. But the claimant was a very different man from the usurper. He had the people all with him and could afford to be maguantmous. On taking possession of the palace he forbade his adherents to kill any one. Having possessed bimself of the person of King John and his daughter and his son-inlaw, he thus addressed the fallen mos-

"You are my father's murderer, and by rights I should avenge his death in yours. Hut I prefer that you should live to repent the dead. I therefore upare your life. As for this changeling whom you were about to make king in your stead, he and his wife shall go into exile with you May they console you in your degradation." At this those standing about protest

ed against such elemoney and demanded the heads of all those who had usurped the throne, but the conqueror hushed the tumult by raising his hands "t do not intend to outer upon my overeignty by bloodshed, as the usurpor d'd. You see the end to which he is reduced. I profer to rule aver you with your consent, and the time will

come when you will be pleased that your king did not take up the reins of tovernment with an execution." At this reply the murmurs ceased. and the people seemed satisfied. When the work was accomplished the prince was proclaimed king under the title of Theodore, but he would not accept the sovereignty till it had heen proved that he was the rightful helr. Healdes baby clothes he proluced, life likeness both to his father and tile mother was so striking that well the written story of Margaret that to save the true prince she had been willing to secrifice her son was scurcely necessary. Cortain it is that no one in the kingdom doubted that he was their rightful king. The first act of King 'rheodore after his severation was to build a beautiful

which he placed the simple inscription MARGARKY.

REVEALED A STATE SECRET

An Indiscreet Envey Who Paid Dearly For His Leose Tenguo." In a history of the Turks, Chalconey las, a Greek, relates how a lievt of Crusaders salling toward Constantino ple in the beginning of the thirteenth entury was becaused at the entrance

of the Hellespont At that time there was at the court of Athens an aminesador of the king of France, who set out lu-a galley to visit the chiefs of the feet, The numbral coulded to him that he had been ordered to take Constantinople by sur

The ambassador spoke of the difficulties and dangers of this passage. as it was between two banks from which ballistae could burl upon the Yourski enormous stones, boiling oil and, above The admiral revealed to him that the

governors of the forts would make little resistance, as they had been bethed. The ambassador was so pleased that as soon as he had returned to land he had great trouble to hold his tongue. He was heard to prophery in mysterious words that the famous masses would soon be forced.

As there were sples on all sides the words of the ambassador were soon carried to Constantinople. When the fleet presented itself in the Hellespont the entapults of the Turks manifested great sciivity. The bribed captains of the forts had been removed and others were in their places. The indiscreet ambamador was recalled to Paris and

STORY OF TWO BOYS.

Their Methods Were Different, and Se Two boys left home with just money enough to take them through college. They both did well at college, took their diplomas in due time and got from members of the faculty letters to a large shipbuilding firm with which they desired employment. When the trat boy was given an audience with the head of the firm he presented his

"What can you do?" asked the pres

"I should like some sort of a clerk "Well, air, I will take your name and address, and if we have anything of the kind I will write to you." The other boy then presented blus-

self and his papers. "What can you do?" the president "Anything that a green hand can do sir." was the reply. The president touched a bell that called a foreman, and the college gradunte went to sorting scrap from A

week passed, and the president, meet-

ing the superintendent, asked, "How is the now man getting out" "Oh," sald the superintendent, "he did his work so well that I put him over the gang." In two years that young man was the head of a department and on the way to a salary larger probably than

ble friend will ever earn -- Youth's Why Children Like Candy. Children like candy because of its roportion of sugar, a food quickly absorbed by the human system. The purpose of all food is to supply the energy that is wasted by physical exertion Some foods more than others contain the elements necessary to furnish this supply and vary in the time required to feel their benefits. Bugar is actually turned into real energy within a few gives a quick supply of the energy called for by the activities of youth.

force by children lends them instinctirely to crave candy.-Exchange. Kadlaston Hall Redicaton Hall is considered to be Robert Adams' musterploce. Its scale of magnificence may be gauged from the fact that one entire wing is taken up by the kitchen and its offices. The design of the garden front was copied from the arch of Constantine, and the drive through the park to the hall, a mile in length, is through some of the poblest forest acceers in England. It be said that when in 1761 the first Lord Scaredale resolved on building Redicaton Hall as it now stands be

removed the entire village to another

Thus the constant need of energizing

spot to make room for his new manslon.-London Globs. Largest Wild Ross. The great brier rose, from upper Busuna, which is the largest of the world's wild roses (Hosa gigantes) was discovered by the late Hir Henry Collets among the Shan hills, where it climbs over the tallest trees, from the tops of which the long, pendant branches send down profuse festions of huge white flowers. It was introduced into England about thirty years ego.-London

Trebisond and Pole-Polo probably came to us indirectly site of a modieval pole ground. The game found great favor with the nobles of Trebixond and was played on borsehack, much in the same way as modern polo. It produced intense oxcitement among the spectators, rivaling that of the hippodrome, possibly, faublonable. Polo caused the death of one emperor of Trebtrond-John I. who was killed by a fall from his horse.-Westminster Cluzette.

Died Same Date, Not Same Day. While it is true that Cervantes and Shakespeare died on the same date. they did not die on the same day. Shakospeare died Tuesday, April 23, 1016; Cervantes died Faturday, April 23, 1010. The explanation lies in the difference between the calendars in use at that time in England and Spain. As a matter of fact, Bhakespeare outlived Cervantes by about ten dave-London Observer.

The Word Vaudeville. The word "vaudeville" sprang from Vaux do Viro, the name of a hamlet la the picturesque town of Vire, is Switcertand. In the afteenth century this monument to his foster mother, on the number of witty drinking songs. One of the best known of these song was a merry disperiation on the and thor's red nose.

His was ready to excrinte her own son