The Prince and the Pauper
Sheets Count: 5 Word Count: 78.015
Read Time: 6 hours 3 minutes Author: Mark Twain

consider the wells of London. The Strand had I was equal to a combination of the control of the

pinning among the gaping crowd of country gawks and London idless. he soldier said: "Mind thy manners, thou young beggar!" The crowd seried and laughed; but the young prince spraing to the gate with his face ushed, and his yeys flashing with indignation, and cried out: "How darst subject sold permit he gates, and let him in!" You should have nearnest subject sol Openit he gates, and let him in!" You should have een that fickle crowd snatch off their hats then. You should have een that fickle crowd snatch off their hats then. You should have een that fickle crowd snatch off their hats then. You should have een that fickle rords and shout, "Long live the Prince of Wales!" The soldiers resented arms with their halberds, opened the gates, and presented gain as the little Prince of Poverty passed in, in his fluttering rags, to join ands with the Prince of Limitess Plenty. Edward Tudor said: "Thou obsest timed and hungry, thou'st been reated lil. Come with me." Half a core attendant so is sold to the sold the s

inflai; but my sister the Lady Mary, with her gloomy mien9 and—Look our do thy sisters forbid their servants to smile, lest the sin destroy their output on the state of the servants of the said. And one contemplated the little paper gravely a moment, then said. And not contemplated the little paper gravely a moment, then said. And fine they rise?" None, sir. Wouldsh have them take off their garment, and sleep without—like the beasts?" Their garment Have they but one?" An, good your worship, what would they do with more? Truly they have to two bodies each. "It is a quaint and marvelous thought Thy pardon, I ad not meant to laugh. But thy good Nan and thy Bet shall have raiment diackeyse enow, and that soon, too. my cofferer! shall look to it. No, lank me not. its nothing. Thou speaker well, thou hast an easy grace in abher Andrew taught me, of his kindness, from his books." "Know'st thou le Latin?" But scantly, sir, I doubt. "Learn it, lad: "its hard only at first. He Greek is harder; but neither these nor any tongues else, I think, are and to the Lady Elizabeth and my cousin. Thou shouldst hear those armsels at it But tell me of thy O'ffal Court. Hast thou a pleasant life ener?" In truth, yes, so please you, sir, save when one is hungry. There are to the Lady Elizabeth and my cousin. Thou shouldst hear those messes at its But tell me of thy O'ffal Court. Hast thou a pleasant life ener?" In truth, yes, so please you, sir, save when one is hungry. There is the cut of the same and the soft of the same and the state of the same and the solid pleasant life energy. "In truth, yes, so please you, sir, save when one is hungry. There is the cut of the same and the solid pleasant life energy." In truth, yes, so please, you, sir, save when one is hungry. There is the cut of the same and the solid pleasant life energy. "In this, are sain, and its so fine to see, and costeth but a cut of the same and the solid pleasant life energy." In this, are sain, and its so fine to see, and costeth but a solid pleasant life to the sash

airror, and lo, a miracle: there did not seem to have been any chang aided Iney stared at each other, then at the glass, then at each other airror, and the start of the start

1.15 1.4% longer of use to his tormentors, and they sought amuse lesswhere. He looked about him, now, but could not recognize the lot He was within the city of London—that was all he knew. He more elesswhere the looked about him, now, but could not recognize the lot He was within the city of London—that was all he knew. He more within the city of London—that was all he knew. He more within the city of London—that was all he knew. He more within the city of London—that was all he was cattered where Farringion Street now is; rested a few moments, then passe and presently came upon a great space with only a few scattered where Fabrul, everywhere, and swarms of workmen; for I was under elaborate repairs. The prince took heart at once—he felt that his tro were at our end now. He said to himself, "It is the ancient Grey fi church, which the king my father hath taken from the monks and give a home forever for poor and forsaken children, and new-named it Church. It Right gladly will they serve the son of him who hath do not make the control of the

by was bruised, his hands were bleeding, and his rags were all mirriched with mud. He wandered on and on, and grew more and more wildered, and so tired and faint he could hardly drag one foot after the He had ceased to ask questions of any one, since they brought him wildered, and so tired and faint he could hardly drag one foot after the He had ceased to ask questions of any one, since they brought him and a long, the had been and a long, the had been and a long, then am I saved—for his people will take me to the ace and prove that I am none of theirs, but the true prince, and I shall we mine own again." And now and then his mind reverted to his atment by those rude Christ's Hospital boys, and he said, "When I am Q, they shall not have bread and shelter only, but also teachings out of loks; for a full belly is little worth where the mind is starved, and the Art. I will keep his diligently in my remembrance, that this day's lesson not lost upon me, and my people suffer thereby, for learning softeneth his, it came not to rain, the wind rose, and a raw and gusty night set in he houseless prince, the homeless heir to the throne of England, still will weed no, diriting deeper into the maze of squalid alleys where the arming hives of poverty and misery were massed together. Suddenly a tard drunken ruffian collared him and said: "Out to this time of night ain, and hast not brought a farthing home, I warrant mel If it be so, and not break all the bones in thy lean body, then am I not John Carny, but no threak all the bones in thy lean body, then am I not John Carny, but no the war of the some him and the side of the side of the prince of water and the section of the side of the prince of water and may have a seven grant it be so—then will thou fetch him away and restore mel's father and the side of the prince of Walest dreams. Believe mel—I speak no lie, but only the truth—put forth thy hand of sawe me! I am indeed the Prince of Walest dreams. Believe me, n, believe mel—I speak no lie, but only the truth—put forth thy

is salute to the lieutenant of the Tower, five or six weeks before, when ellivering the great lords of Norfolk and Surey 33 into his hands for aptivity. Tom played with the jeweled dagger that hung upon his thigh, he warmed the costly and exquisite ornaments of the room, he tried each of the sumptious chairs, and thought how proud he would be if the Offal out her doubt only peep in and see him in his grandeur. He wondered they would believe the marvelous tale he should tell when he got home, and the state of the state o

There is no help, there is no hope. Now will they come and take me. Whilst he lay there benumbed with terror, freadful tidings were speeding hrough the palace. The whisper, for it was whispered always, flew from remail to menial, from lord to lady, down all the long corridors, from story to story, from saloon to saloon. The prince hath gone mad, the prince hat story, from saloon to saloon. The prince hath gone mad, the prince hat place the saloon to saloon to saloon. The prince hath gone mad, the prince hat gone mad, the prince hat gone had the saloon to saloon to saloon. The prince hath gone mad, the prince hat gone had the saloon to saloon to saloon to saloon the had the prince hat gone had the saloon to saloon to saloon the wind the saloon to saloon the saloon to saloon the saloon to saloon the saloon to saloon the saloon the saloon the saloon to saloon the saloon the

105 16% so." He breathed a heavy sigh, and said in a gentleTome Io thy tarber, child: thou art not well." Tom was assisted to his
and approached the Majesty of England, humble and trembling. The
took the frightened face between his hands, and gazed earnestly
lovingly into it awhile, as if seeking some grateful sign of returning re
there, then pressed the curly head against his breast, and pat
tenderly. Presently he said. "Dost thou know thy father, child?" But
tenderly. Presently he said. "Dost thou know thy father, child?" But
"earned the said." Dost thou know thy father, child?" But
"earned the said." Toost thou know thy father, child?" But
"earned the said." Toost thou know thy father, child?" But
tenderly. Presently he said. "Dost thou know thy father, child?"
"earned the said." Toost thou know thy father, child?"
"the thin the said." Toost thou know the father, child?"
"the thin the said." Toost thou know the father the said.
"To the thin the said." Toost thou knowest thyself now also—
iso? Thou will ton this said.
"To say the said." Too so? And thou knowest thyself now also—
iso? Thou will not miscall thyself again, as they say thou dista a little
agone?" I pray thee of thy grace believe me. I did but speak the
agone?" I pray thee of thy grace believe me. I did but speak the
most dread ford, for I am the meanest among fly subjects, being a p
born, and tis by a sore mischance and accident I am here, albeit
upon his knees with a glad cry. "God require thy mercy, oh my king
save thee long to bless thy land!" Then springing up, he turned a
face toward the wol ords in waiting, and exclaimed, "Thou heard's it
not to die: the king hath said it!" There was no movement, save it
not to die: the king hath said it!" There was no movement, save it
not to die: the king hath said it!" There was no movement, save it
not to die: the king hath said it!" There was no movement, save it
not to die: the king hath said it!" There was no movement, save it
not to die: the king hath said it!" There was no movement, save it
not t

couragement, coming as it did nom so excellent authority, and intrinued with good heart. "Now mark ye all: we will try him intriner." He is question to Tom in Ferench. Tom stood silent a momental didentity." It have no knowledge of this tongue, so please your majesty, e king fell back upon his couch. The attendants flew to his assistance in he put them saide, and said: "Trouble me not—it is nothing but a uny faintness. Raise mell there, "its sufficient. Come hither, child, there it thy poor troubled head upon thy father's heart, and be at peace out it soon be well; "ties but a passing fantasy, Fear thou not; thou!" and well." Then he turned toward the company; his gentile manne anged, and baleful lightnings began to play from his eyes. He said: "Lost a size of the said of the

prince: trouble not thy poor head with this matter." "But is it not I that speed him hence, my llege?" How long might he not live, but for me?" Take no thought of him, my prince: he is not worthy. Kiss me once again. "Take no thought of him, my prince: he is not worthy. Kiss me once again aweary, and would rest. Go with thine uncle Hertford and thy people, and come again when my body is refreshed." Tom, heavy-hearted, was conducted from the presence, for this last sentence was a death-blow to the hope he had cherished that now he would be set free. Once more he heard the buzz of low voices exclaiming. "The prince, the prince comes!" His spirits sank lower and lower as he moved between the glittering files of bowing courtiers; for he recognized that he was indeed a captive now, first of the control of the service of the control of the service of the control of the service of the service of the control of the service of the control of the service of the

ly before him. In their he said in a tone or deep disappointenier. Yasho de believed the rumor disproportioned to the truth; but I fear me 'us not a delivery and the said in a tone of the strength of the said in a tone of the said in a tone of the said in th

trial." Then he asked Tom a question in Latin, and Tom answered him lamely in the same tongue. The king was delighted, and showed it. The lords and doctors manifested their grafification also. The king said. "Twas not according to his schooling and ability, but sheweth that his mind is bat bowed low, and replied." It jumpeth with mine own conviction, sire, that thou hast divined aright. "The king looked pleased with this thou hast divined aright." The king looked pleased with this looked discressed, and was about to stammer out something at hazard, when Lord discressed, and was about to stammer out something at hazard, when Lord discressed, and was about to stammer out something at hazard, when Lord courtier accustomed to encounter delicate difficulties and to be ready for them: "He hath indeed, madam, and she did greatly hearten him, as touching his majesty's condition: is it not so, your highness?" Tom mumbled something that stood for assent, but left that he was getting upon dangerous ground. Somewhat later it was mentioned that Tom was to study no more at present, whereupon her little adayship exclaimed: "Tiss a study no more at present, whereupon her little adayship exclaimed: "Tiss a study no more at present, whereupon her little adayship exclaimed: "Tiss a think that have a subtrained that Tom was to study no more at present, whereupon her little adayship exclaimed: "Tiss a wind was to study no more at present, whereupon her little adayship exclaimed: "Tiss a wind was to study no more at present, whereupon her little adayship exclaimed: "Tiss a wind was to study no more at present, whereupon her little adayship exclaimed: "Tiss a little little and have a study no more at the stamp and the total present the study of the properties of the stamp and the study of the properties of the stamp and the study of the properties of the stamp and the study of the properties of the steene blankness of the target's front that the shaft was overshot; so she tranquilly delivered a return volley of sounding Greek on Tom'

of thy mind hath suffered hurt. for mou wert ever of a gentle spinit is due standeth between the and thine honors: I will have another is stead that shall bring no taint to his great office. Comfort thee, my make their anxious voyage all over again. So they respectfully sed from to excuse himself, which he was very glad to do, although a sed from to excuse himself, which he was very glad to do, although a set face when she heard the splendid stripling denied admittance is face when she heard the splendid stripling denied admittance e was a pause now, a sort of waiting silence which Tom could not extrand. He glanced at Lord Hertford, who gave him a sign—but he do understand that, also. The ready Elizabeth came to the rescue e princes grace my brother to go? "Tom said: 'inideed your ladyships have whatsoever of me they will, for the asking, yet would I rather have whatsoever of me they will, for the asking, yet would I rather how the waste of the strength of the

kinds—and where he falletin he shall mold his peace, neither betraying I semblance of surprise, or other sign, that he hath forgot; that upon semblance of surprise, or other sign, that he hath forgot; that upon semblance of surprise, or other sign, that he hath forgot; that upon semblance of surprise, or other sign, that he hath forgot; that upon semblance of surprise, and said: "Speak on—there none to hear but me. Misgivings as to what?" I am full loath to word it noted in the surprise of the surprise of

ord from one or the other of the vigilant lords, thrown in apparently by hance, had the same happy effect. Once the little Lady Jane turned i om and dismayed him with this question: 'Hast paid thy duty to the rince by the king, prince by the court, prince by all denied his digital to many and dismayed him with this question: 'Hast paid thy duty to the rince by the king, prince by the king only a sealed and paid the sealed and paid the sealed and paid the sealed and seale

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sacrifice that had been made for him, and said, gently. "Thou art goo me, yes, thou art very good to me. Take it and put it on—a hall not net more." Then he got up and walked to the washstand in the corner, stood there waiting. Hendon said in a cheery voice: "Well have a I hearty sup and bite now, for everything is savory and smoking hot, that and thy nap together will make thee a little man again, never fe The boy made no answer, but bent a steady blook, halt was filled with go of the sword. Hendon was puzzled, and said: "What's amiss?" "Good awould wash me." "Oh, is that all! Ask no permission of Miles Hendon wan puzzled, and said: "What's amiss?" "Good awould wash me." "Oh, is that all! Ask no permission of Miles Hendon wanght thou cravest. Make thyself perfectly free here and welcome, will that are his belongings." Still the boy stood, and moved not; more, and make not so many words?" Hendon, suppressing a horse-laugh; and make not so many words? "Hendon, suppressing a horse-laugh; soward nimself, of maller basics, but thing principled to the suppression of the suppression, and it is suppression, until the command. "Come—the towelf woke him sharply He took up a towelf from under the boy's nose and handed it to him, with comment. He now proceeded to comfort his own face with a wash, while he was at it his adopted child seated himself at the table prepared to fall to. Hendon despatched his own face with a wash, while he was at it his adopted child seated himself at the table prepared to fall to. Hendon despatched his own face with a wash, while he was at it his adopted child seated himself at the table himself." To, the poor bing's madness is up with the time! It halt chan with the great change that is come to the realm, and now in fancy is king! Good lack, I must humor the conceit, too—there is no other with the great change that is come to the realm, and now in fancy is king! Good lack, I must humor the cook his stand behind the king, proceeded to wait upon him in the courlites tway he was capable of. Whe k

ie nobility, good your majesty. My father is a baronet—one of the smaller disc, by knight service—Sir Richard Hendon, of Hendon Hall, by Monk's old min kent. "The name has escaped my memory, Go on—left me this old min kent." The name has escaped my memory, Go on—left me this old hendon hall, by Monk's hendon hall, by Monk's hendon hall, by Monk's hendon hall, a mean spirit, covetous, treacherous, vicin, and of a better. My father, Sir Richard, is very rich, and of a lost expensive hall, a mean spirit, covetous, treacherous, vicin, and turn denderhanded—a reptile. Such was he from the cradle; such was be tears past, when I last saw him—a ripe rascal at nineteen, I being wenther, and Arthur Wenty-two. There is none other of us but the day Edith len, and the last of her race, heirees of a great fortune and a lapsed filler of an earl, the last of her race, heirees of a great fortune and a lapsed filler of an earl, the last of her race, heirees of a great fortune and a lapsed filler of a present of the state of the state

foreign dungeon hath harbored me. Through wit and courage I won to the ear at lates, and fled hither straight; and am but just arrived, right pool in purse and raiment, and fled hither straight; and am but just arrived, right pool in purse and raiment, and poorer still in knowledge of what these du lave seven years have wrought at Hendon Hall, its people and belongings. Stewers were straight and the straight and the straight and the straight and the cross will IT The king hath said it. Then, fired by the story of Miles's wrongs, he loosed his longue and poured the history of his own recent misfortures into the ears of his astonished listener. When he had finished Miles said to himself: "Lo, what an imagination he hath! Verify this is no common mind; else, crazed or sane, it could not weave so Straight and will be said to himself: "Lo, what an imagination he hath! Verify this is no cumon mind; else, crazed or sane, it could not weave so Straight and curious romaunt. Poor ruined little head, it shall not lack friend or shelte whist! I bide with the living, He shall never leave my side; he shall be me pet, my little comrade. And he shall be cured!—ave, made whole and sound—then will he make himself a name—and proud shall be to say "Yes, he is mine—I took him, a homeless little ragamuffin, but I saw wha was in him, and I said his name would be heard some day—behold him was in him, and I said his name would be heard some day—behold him was in him, and I said his name would be heard some day—behold him was in him, and I said his name. And he shall be my crown. Such service demandeth rich reward. Name thy desire, and so it be within the compass of my royal power, it is thine. "This fantastic suggestion started Hendon out of his reverie. He was about to thank the king and put the matter aside with saying he had only done his duy and heasted the said out of his reverie. He was about to thank the king and put the matter aside with saying he had only done his duy and moments and consider the gracuous offer—an idee leave t

Tower lay the Lord de Courcy, the mightlest arm in England, stripped of his honors and possessions, and wasting with long captivity. Appeal was made to him; he gave assent, and came forth arrayed for battle; but no sooner he had been assent, and came forth arrayed for battle; but no sooner he fled away, and the French kings cause was lost. King John restored De Courcy's titles and possessions, and said. 'Name thy wish and thou shall have it, though it cost me half my kingdom; whereat De Courcy, kneeling, as I do now, made answer, 'This, then, I ask, my liege; that I and my successors may have and hold the privilege of remaining covered in the presence of the kings of England, henceforth while the throne shall last. The boon was granted, as your majesty knoweth; and there half been no even unto this day, the head of that ancient house still weareth his hat on helm before the kings majesty, without let or hindrance, and this none other may do.2 Invoking this precedent in aid of my prayer, I beseech the king to grant to me but this one grace and privilege—to my more than sufficient reward—and none other, to wit: that I and my heirs, forever, may still not be suffered to the supplied of the suffered head of the sum of the sufficient reward—and none other, to wit: that I and my heirs, forever, may still not be sufficient or the sufficient of the

2b/5 36% sleepily. "Thou will sleep athwart the door, and guard it "moment more he was out of his troubles, in a deep slumber. "Dear he should have been born a king!" muttered Hendon, admiringly, playeth the part to a marvel." Then he stretched himself across the of on the floor, saying contentedly." I have lodged worse for seven ye twould be but ill gratitude to Him above to find fault with this." He drog on the floor, saying contentedly." I have lodged worse for seven ye twould be but ill gratitude to Him above to find fault with this." He drog contents only the seven were presented to the seven with the seven was seven as persented to the seven were seven with the seven was seven

merry there, little one, never doubt it! Thy troubles will vanish there, and kewse thy sad distemper—"She loved her husband dearliee, But another man—"These be noble large stitchess"—holding the garment up and vewing It admiringly—They have a grandeur and a majesty that do and vewing It admiringly—They have a grandeur and a majesty that do and vewing It admiringly—They have a grandeur and a majesty that do be a support of the state of the stat

hough I take all the saints to witness that to blame me for that inscarriage were like holding the unborn babe to judgment for sins coming inscarriage were like holding the unborn babe to judgment for sins come to the property of the prop

loways the same treasure, twelve bright new pennies. Tell none—keep the ceret.* THE RICHY CLAD FIRST LORD OF THE BEDCHAMBER WAS INSECLING BY HIS COUCH* Then the dwarf vanished, and Torn flev by fold Court with his prize, saying to himself, "Every night will 1 give m ather a penny; he will think logged it, it will glad his heart, and I shall none be beaten. One penny every week the good priest that teacheth m hall have, mother, Nan, and Bet the other four. We be done with hurse and ress and store the same treatment of the property of the

2bi 5 38% the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury with an astorum fook and a whispered, "See, my lord!"—pointing to a something come with the hose. The Archbishop paled, then flushed, and passed the hose to the Lord High Admiral, whispering, "See, my lord!" The Admiral passed hose to the Hereditary Grand Diaperer, and had hardly breath enough its body to ejaculate, "See, my lord!" The hodrinaria passed hose to the Hereditary Grand Diaperer, and had hardly breath enough its body to ejaculate, "See, my lord!" The hose drifted backward along line, to the Chief Steward of the Household, the Constable of the Tob Duchy of Lancaster, the Third Groom of the Sole, the Head Rang Windsor Forest, the Second Gentleman of the Botchoamber, the First of the Buckhounds—accompanied always with that amazed and frighte "See! see!"—till they finally reached the hands of the Chief Equer will sign and a see the seed of the See the See!"—till they finally reached the hands of the Chief Equer at trusp soint—to the Tower with the Head Keeper of the King's Hose after which he leaned upon the shoulder of the First Lord of a trusp soint—to the Tower with the Head Keeper of the King's Hose after which he leaned upon the shoulder of the First Lord of any Ulanaged strings to them, were brough But all things must have end, and so in time Tom Canly was in a condition to get out of bed any Ulanaged strings to them, were brough But all things must have end, and so in time Tom Canly was in a condition to get out of bed reported ficial stood by with a towel, and by and by Tom got safely through the puritying stage and was ready for the services of the Hairdresser-ruben the puritying stage and was ready for the services of the Hairdresser-ruben the puritying stage and was ready for the services of the Hairdresser-ruben the purity of the See that the sea should be seen to the sea should be seen

"The 16th of the coming month, my liege." "Tis a strange folly." keep?" Poor chap, he was still new to the customs of the royalb'. It is a strange folly. It is a strange folly with a surple different sort of expedition. However, the Lord Hertford set and at rest with a word or two. A secretary of state presented an orde council appointing the morrow at eleven for the reception of reign ambassadors, and desired the king's assent. Tom turned upring look toward hertford, who whispered: "Your majesty will signisent. They come to testify their royal masters' sense of the he he had been to be still the strange of the least of the late of the strange of the late king's household, which I he was bidden. Another secretary began to read a pream oncerning the expenses of the late king's household, which I are to still the strange of the late the strange of the

While he sat reflecting a moment over the ease with which he was doing strange and glittering miracles, a happy thought shot into his mind: who make his mother Duchess Of Offal Court and give her an estate? But is sorrowful thought swept it instantly away, he was only a king in name hese grave veterans and great notibes were his masters; to them his mother was only the creature of a diseased mind; they would simply lister to his project with unbelieving ears, then send for the doctor. The dult world have the control of the control of the doctor. The dult world all manner of wordy, repetitious, and weartsome papers relating to the public business; and at last Tom sighed pathectally and mumured to make the public business; and at last Tom sighed pathectally and mumured to minimed, "In what have I offended, that the good God should take me away was the same of the standard of the should be successed to the shoulder; and the business of the minimed," In what have I offended, that the good God should take me away earlies and the free air and the sunshine, to shut me up here and make me a king and afflict me so?" Then his poor muddled head nodder while, and presently dropped to his shoulder; and the business of the empire came to a standail for want of that august factor, the rathyrine that the standard of the should be sundard to the shoulder; and the business of the engine came to a standail for want of that august factor, the rathyrine that the standard of the standard of the control of the standard of the standard of the control of the standard of the standard of the control of the standard of the standard of the control of the standard of the control of the standard of the standard of the control of the standard of the control of the standard of

wise course—he would practise on this boy, and see what sort of cocess he might achieve. So he stroked his brow, perplexedly, a moment two, and presently said: "Now! seem to remember thee somewhat—but wit is clogged and dim with surrering—"Alack, my por master!" with school of the stroked his brow, perplexedly, a moment with surrering—"Alack, my por master!" with surrering with

the document was puzzling him. At this point he turned and whisper Lord Hertford: "What day did he say the burial hath been appointed Lord Hertford: "What day did he say the burial hath been appointed to Hertford: "What day did he say the burial hath been appointed to go on, saying he was "in the granting mood." "Then will I speak Live in did her house to go on, saying he was "in the granting mood." "Then will I speak Live it did her house to go on, saying he was "in the granting mood." "Then will I speak Live it did her house to go on, saying he was "in the granting mood." "Then will I speak Live it did her house to go on, saying he was "in the granting mood." "Then will I speak Live it did her house the work of the grant was to will have been and the grant was the major was then and the grant was the major was the major was the grant was the major was the grant was the major was

toughtun Heritoria, savee nith mis miscretioni, wherefore he gave any al assent, without spoken comment, but with much inward discomitoria.

The rather thin disguise of "reminding" him concerning things already nown to him; but to his vast grafification it turned out that Tom needed religible to him this line—he had been making use of Humphrey in that irection, for Humphrey had mentioned that within a few days he was to gein to dine in public; having gathered it from the swift-winged gossip of ecourt. Tom kept these facts to himself, however, Seeing the royal enough so the public; having gathered it from the swift-winged gossip of ecourt. Tom kept these facts to himself, however, Seeing the royal enough so the court. Tom kept these facts to himself, however, Seeing the royal enough so the seeing the public had been so the seeing the royal enough the result of the result o

his chains still galled, but not all the time; he found that the presence a nomage of the great afflicted and embarrassed him less and less shar with every hour that diffled over his head. But for one single dread, could have seen the fourth day approach without serious distress—dining in public; it was to begin that day. There were greater matters in the program—for on that day he would have to preside at a council with would take his views and commands concerning the policy to be pursu toward various foreign nations scattered far and near over the grobbe, on that day, too, Hertford would be formally chosen to the groot office of Lord Protector; other things of note were appointed for that for office of Lord Protector; other things of note were appointed for that for officing all by himself with a multitude of comulacy as to make any. So nothing could stop that fourth day, and so it came. It found poor Tom is officing all by himself with a multitude of continued; he could not she to fif. The ordinary duties of the morning dragged upon his hands, at off. The ordinary duties of the morning dragged upon his hands, at off. The ordinary duties of the morning dragged upon his hands, at using the ceremony from a considerable number of great officials a courlers. After a little while Tom, who had wandered to a window a become interested in the life and movement of the great highway beyo the palace gates—and not idly interested, longing with all his heart to a borest degree approaching from up the road, "I would knew what about" he exclaimed, with all a byte scuriosity his schild her own the continued of the companion of the continued of the continued

isemony mendeth, thou seed. Set My mind at ease—My basic shall ginscathed—I will see to it. "Oh, thanks, my good lord" cried the boy, moscathed—I will see to it. "Oh, thanks, my good lord" cried the boy, moscathed—I will see to it. "Oh, thanks, my good lord" cried the boy, moscathed—I will see to the condemned. His concern made him even froget, for the moment, the could have a consideration of the condemned. His concern made him even froget, for the moment, the new it he had blurted out the command. "Bring them here!" Then here! Then here it had blurted out the command. "Bring them here!" Then here it had blurted out the command. "Bring them here!" Then here it so deter had wrought no sort of surprise in the earl or the waiting page typerses the words he was about to uter. The page, in the most matter house way, made a profound obeisance and retired backward out of the most of the compensating advantages of the kingly office. He riests tales, and did imagine mine own self a prince, giving law an ommand to all, saying. To this, do that, while none durst offer let indirance to my will. "Now the doors swung open, one high-sounding till fet another was announced, the personages owning them followed, an ommand to all, saying. To this, do that, while none durst offer let and so miterally absorbed in that other and more interesting matter. He so was announced, the personages owning them followed, and sort interesting the subject of the subject

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and mere was no south. He continued to instem, and wait, during win the property of the proper

resolved to waive rank and make triends with the calf. While stroking selek, warm back—for it alp near him and within easy reach—tl occu to him that this calf might be utilized in more ways than one. Where—tl occu to him that this calf might be utilized in more ways than one. Where—the control of the calf th

then one of them plucked up all her courage and inquired with honest directness: "Who art thou, boy?" 1 am the king," was the grave answer. The children gave a little start, and their eyes spread themselves wide open and remained so during a speechless half-minute. Then curiosity broke the silence: "The king? What king?" The king of England. The children looked at each other—then at them—then at each other again-to-children looked at each other—then at him—then at each other again-then at them—then at the contract of the same and th

alked about cattle—he showed no concern; then about sheep—the same sesult—so her guess that he had been a shepherd boy was an error; shalked about mills; and about weavers, intkers, smiths, trades are radesmen of all sorts; and about Bedam, and jals, and charitable retreats ut no matter, she was battled at all points. Not altogether, either, for she was battled at all points. Not altogether, either, for she was the contract of the property of the property of the state of the most have been as the contract of the state of the most have been as the contract of the state of the most have been as the contract of sweeping appeared to weary him; fre-building failed to stir him corubbing and socuring awoke no enthusiasm. Then the goodwife touched that perishing hope, and rather as a matter of form, upon the subject cooking. To her surprise, and her vast delight, the king's face lighted a more of the surprise, and her vast delight, the king's face lighted a more of the surprise, and her vast delight, the king's face lighted a more of the surprise, and her vast delight, the king's face lighted a more of the surprise, and her vast delight, the king's face lighted a more of the surprise and between the surprise and the result of the surprise of the surprise and the result of the surprise of the surprise and the surprise of the surp

3b/5 57% once and was all goodness and gentleness toward him. The made a hearty and satisfying meal, and was greatly refreshed gladdened by it. It was a meal which was distinguished by this cut feature, that rank was waived on both sides, yet neither recipient of larov mas awaived that it has been extended. The goodwife had intende feed this young trans with broken victuals in a corner, like any of given him, that she did what she could to atone for it by allowing him at the family table and eat with his betters, on ostensible terms of equiven him, that she did what she could to atone for it by allowing him at the family table and eat with his betters, on ostensible terms of equiven him, that she did what she could to atone for it by allowing him at the family table and eat with his side, was so remorseful for having br his trust, after the family had been so kind to him, that he forced hims atone for it by humbling himself to the family level, instead of requiring woman and her children to stand and wait upon him while he occur on the control of the cont

he rear. XX The Erince and the Hermit The Inigh Inedge hid him from louse now, and so, under the limpluse of a deadly fright, he let out all orces and sped toward a wood in the distance. He never looked by discrete and sped toward a wood in the distance. He never looked by discrete two figures in the distance. That was sufficient, he did not was a wind the half almost gained the shelter of the forest; then he the lessenthed two figures in the distance. That was sufficient, he did not was a within the twilight depths of the wood. Then he stopped, be resuaded that he was now tolerably safe. He listened intentity, but she was now tolerably safe, he listened intentity, but spirits. At wide intervals his straining ear did detect sounds, but they we or remote, and hollow, and mysterious, that they seemed not to be rounds, but only the moaning and complaining ghosts of departed on 50 the sounds were yet more dreary than the silence which it interrupted. It was his purpose, in the beginning, to stay where he we here to the day, but a chill soon invaded his perspiring body, and was at last obliged to resume movement in order to get warm. He stringer is the state of the strength of the stay of the strength of the stay of the strength of the stay of the sta

whereon thou shalt stand is holy!" The king entered, and paused. The hermit turned a pair of gleaming, unrestful eyes upon him, and said: "Mho at thou?" "I am the king," came the answer, with placid simplicity in Welcome, king!" order the hermit, with enthusiasm. Then, bustling about with leverish activity, and constantly saying. Welcome, welcome, he arranged his bench, seeabt like king on it. Become welcome, he arranged his bench, seeabt like king on it. Become welcome, he arranged his bench, seeabt like king on it. Become welcome, he arranged his bench, seeabt like king on the floor wheat nervous soldies. Welcome! Many have sought sanctuary here, but they were not worthy, and were turned away. But a king who casts his crown away, and despises the vain splendors of his office, and clothes his body in rags, to devote his life to holiness and the mortification of the flesh—he is worthy, he is welcome!—here shall he abide all his days till death come. "The king hastened to interrupt and explain, but the hermit paid no attention to him —did not even hear him, apparently, but went right on with his talk, with a None shall find out thy refuge to disquiet thee with supplications to return to that empty and foolish life which God hath moved thee to abandon. Thou shalt pray here; thou shalt fleed upon crusts and herbs, and socurge thy body with whips daily, to the purifying of thy soul. Thou shalt wear a hair shift next they kin, thou shalt drik well were an an explainable of the world to come; thou shalt fleed upon crusts and herbs, and and began to handled the his particular of the world to come; thou shalt fleed upon crusts and herbs, and and began to man, still pacing back and forth, ceased to speak aloud, and began to man, still pacing back and forth, ceased to speak aloud, and began to man, still pacing back and forth, ceased to speak aloud, and began to must have a shall read to suppressively. "Shi I will tell you a secret!" he bent down to impart it, but checked himself, and assumed a listening and the house of

hat awful dignity. Their presence filled this place with an infolerability in a significant of the partial of the year of year of the year of yea

30.15 60% and listened to his placid breathing. "He sleeps—sle soundly," and the frown vanished away and gave place to an expressive alsalstaction. A smile filted across the dreaming boys features. We will salistaction. A smile filted across the dreaming boys features will be supported the strength of the strength of

most drawn together and compacted, that the boy slept peacefully thought all without stirring. Not Hendon to the Resize the fold man filled away, stooping, steathilly, cat-like, and brought the low bench, He seated himself upon t, helf his body in the dim and filckering light, and the other half in shadow, and so, with his craving eyes bent upon the other half in shadow, and so, with his craving eyes bent upon the sumbering boy, he kept his patient vigil there, heedless of the drift of time, and softly whetted his knife, and mumbled and chuckled; and in aspect and attitude he resembled nothing so much as a grizzly, monstrous spider, loading over some hapless insect that lay bound and helpless in his web, letter a long while, the old man, who was still gazing—yet not seeing, his mind having settled into a dreamy abstraction—observed on a sudden to the control of the second of the second

hermit, grinding his teeth in impotent rage, moved swiftly out of the bedchamber, closing the door behind him; and straightway the king heard a talk, to this effect, proceeding from the "chapet". Homage and greeting, reverend sirt Where is the boy—my boy?" "What boy, friend?" "What boy! Lie me no lies, sir priest, play me no deceptionis—I am not in the humor for it. Near to this place I caught the scoundrels who I judged did steal him from me, and I made them confess; they said he was at large again, and they had tracked him to your door. They showed me his very footprints. Now patter no more; for look you, holy sir, an thou produce him not—Where is the boy?" "Oh, good sir, peradventure you mean the ragged south as he, know, then, that I have sent him of an errand. He will be back anon." "How soon? How soon? Come, waste not the time—cannot I overtake him? How soon will he be back?" "Thou needs ton ot sir, he will be back anon." "How soon will he be back?" "Thou needs ton ot sir, he will return quickly." "So be it then. I will try to wait. But stopl you sent him of an errand?—you'l verily, this is a lie—he would not go. He would pull thy old beard an thou didst offer such an insolence. Thou hast lied, friend; thou hast surely lefel He would not go for thee nor fror any man." "For any man—no; haply not. But I am not a man." "What I Now o' God's name what art There was a tremendous ejeculation from Milles Hendon—not allogether unprofane—followed by: "This doth well and truly account for his complisiance! Right well knew he would budge nor hand nor foot in the menial service of any mortal; but lord, even a king must obey when an archangel gives the word o' command! Let me—shi What noise was that?" All this while the king had been yonder, alternately quaking with terror and trembling with hope; and all the while, too, he had thrown all the sternigh he could into his anguished moanings, constantly expecting them the strength he could into his anguished moanings, constantly expecting them strength he could into his an

at turned us out into the whoth roluseless and nomeless." Intel' was prosense. The old man bent down and scanned the boy's reposeful face processing again—and this time he heard an added sound—the impling of hoofs, apparently. Then he heard Hendon asy, "I will not wait any and the processing and t

the böy crossed his hands himself, and the next moment they were bo Now a bandage was passed under the sleeper's chin and brought up his head and tied last—and so softly, so gradually, and so detify were I will be a softly were a softly with the same and so softly, so gradually, and so detify were I will be softly a riny was formed around the gladiators, and the betting cheering began. But poor Hugo stood no chance whatever. His frantic bulberlyal prentice-work found but a poor market for itself when p against an arm which had been trained by the first masters of Euroy single-stick, quarter-staff, T and every art and trick of swordsmarship, little king stood, alier but at graceful ease, and caught and turned asingle-stick, quarter-staff, T and every art and trick of swordsmarship, little king stood, alier but at graceful ease, and caught and turned asingle-stick, quarter-staff, T and every art and trick of swordsmarship, little king stood, alier but at graceful ease, and caught and turned asingle-stick, quarter-staff, and every and and thick of swordsmarship, little king stood, alier but at graceful ease, and caught and turned such concepts and supplier than the same time sole and the stage for a pitiless bombardme ridicule, slurik from the field; and the urscathed hero of the fighter of the such stage of the stage of the

so inflict upon the lad what would be, to his proud spirit and agined: royally, a peculiar humilation; and if he failed to accomplish is, his other plan was to put a crime of some kind upon the king and in betray him into the implacable clutches of the law. In pursuance of first plan, he proposed to put a 'clime' upon the king's leg, rightly ging that that would morthly him to the last and perfect degree; and as no as the clime should operate, he meant to get Carrly's help, and force king to expose his leg in the highway and beg for alms. 'Clime' was on as the clime should operate, he meant to get Carrly's help, and force king to expose his leg in the highway and beg for alms. 'Clime' was dea a paste or poulfice of unslaked lime, soap, and the rust of old iron, a spread it upon a piece of leather, which was then bound tightly upon leg. This would presently fret off the skin, and make the flesh raw and yr-looking; blood was then rubbed upon the limb, which, heing fully ed, took on a dark and repulsive color. Then a bandage of soiled rags put on in a clivelenty careless way which would allow the fulleous ulcer be seen and move the compassion of the passes-ty-yam Hugo got the set and move the compassion of the passes-ty-yam Hugo got that the camp they threw him down and the tinker held him while Hugo and the poultice tight and fast upon his leg. The king raged and rimed, and promised to hang the two the moment the scepter was in his dagain; but they kept a firm grip upon him and enjoyed his impotent upon the passes-type of the passes-type of the passes-type of the passes-type of the passes of the passe

should seem to be accidental and unintentional; for the King of the Game-Cocks was popular now, and the gang might not deal over-gently with an unpopular member who played so serious a treachery upon him as the delivering him over to the common enemy, the law. Very well. All in good time Hugo storolled off to a neighboring village with his prey; and the two drifted slowly up and down one street after another, the one watching sharply for a sure chance to achieve his evil purpose, and the other watching as sharply for a chance to dart away and get free of his infamous capitivity forever. Both threw away some tolerably fair-looking opportunities, for both, in their secret hearts, were resolved to make desires to seduce him into any venture that had much uncertainty about it. Hugo's chance came first. For at last a woman approached who carried a fat package of some sort in a basket. Hugo's eyes sparked with sindly pleasure as he said to himself, "Breath o" my life, an I can but put that upon him, "its good-den and God keep thee, King of the Game-Cocks!" He waited and watched—outwardly patient, but inwardly consuming with excitement—till the woman had passed by, and the time was ripe; then said, in a low voice. "Tany here till I come again," and darted stealthly escape now, if Hugo's quest only carried him far enough away. But he was to have no such luck. Hugo crept behind the woman, snached the package, and came running back, wrapping it in an old plane who his arm. The hue and cry was raised in a moment by the woman, who knew her loss by the lightening of her burden, although she had not seen the pillering done. Hugo thrust the bundle into the king's hards without hatling, saying." Now speed ye after me with the rest, and took up a position behind a post to watch results. The insulted king threw the bundle on the ground, and the blanker fell away from it just as the woman arrived, with an augmenting crowd at her heels; she seized the kings wrist with one hand, and the blanker fell away from it just as the woman a

imself in that way, the king felled him to the ground with a cudgel, to the rodigious delight of the ribe. Hugo, consumed with anger and shame, ne king and calling him names; a brawny blacksmith in leather apron, an leeves rolled to his elbows, made a reach for him, saying he would ounce him well, for a lesson; but just then a long sword flashed in the a not self with convincing force upon the man's arm, flat side down, the mutastic owner of it remarking pleasantly at the same time: "Marry, goo ouls, let us proceed gently, not with ill blood and uncharitable words. The matter for the law's consideration, not private and unofficial handing cose thy hold from the boy, goodwife." The blacksmith averaged the lawst soldier with a glance, then went mutering away, tubing his an tranger unlovingly, but prudently closed their mouths. The king sprang is deliverer's side, with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes, exclaiming those with the side of the si

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disturbed your upon the duke, groaned the P erless eye "My God!" post, "the n!" XXXII of these oillars and reat north train across desire, afte

seating them and makir lough now. There is stir ar e, quiet reigns again; for the when a coigns or rememb

then, to see m answer up e is naught in

toward Tom Canty with a deep obeisance, and said: "Sire, the Seal is no there!" A mob does not melt away from the presence of a plague-patier with more haste than the band of pallid and terrified courtiers melted awa from the presence of the shabby little claimant of the Court is a more than the same of the Court is a more than the same of the court is a more than the same of the court is a more than the same of the court is a more than the same of the court is a more than the same of the court is a more than the same of the sam

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Sulf he'd and integral to the rower and the the way and the law an

him and who even claimed to be his father, indicated that his home was one or another of the poorest and meanest districts of London. Would the search for him be difficult or long? No, it was likely to be easy and brief when the him of the control of the would not hunt for the boy, he would hunt for a crowd, in the centera big crowd or a little one, sooner or later, he should find his poor litt friend, sure; and the mangy mob would be enterlaning itself will pestering and agreating the boy, who would be proclaiming himse and carry off his little ward, and comfort and cheer him with loving word and the two would never be separated any more. So Miles started on h quest. Hour after hour he tramped through back alleys and squal streets, seeking groups and crowds, and finding no end of them, be never any sign of the boy. This greatly surprised him, but did n discourage him. To his notion, there was nothing the matter with his ple of campaign; the only mesult was that he was tolerably tired, rather hour per comming a lengthy one, whereas he had expected it to be short. Whe becoming a lengthy one, whereas he had expected it to be short. Whe becoming a lengthy one, whereas he had expected it to be short. Whe crowd, but the only result was that he was tolerably tired, rather hungrand very sleepy. He wanted some breakfast, but there was no way to git. To beg for it did not occur to him, as to pawning his sword, he would soon have thought of parting with his honor; he could spare some of histothes—yes, but one could as easily find a customer for a disease as such clothes. At noon he was still tramping—among the rabible whic followed after the royal procession now. Or he argued that this regulation of his musings, he discovered that the town was a region of the minused to of his musings, he discovered that the town was a region of me rural sease—and the earn of his misched, and finally wandered off thinking, and trying to contributions that was a region of me rural sease—not the sort of district own, the summary of the s

river, stayed his stomach with a pint or two of water, and trudged off toward Westminster, grumbling at himself for having wasted so much time. Hunger helped him to a new plan now, he would try to get speech with old Sir Humphrey Mardov and borrow a few marks, and—but that was senough of a plan for the present; it would be time enough to enlarge approached the palace: and although a host of show people were about him, moving in the same direction, he was not inconspicuous—his costume took care of that. He watched these people's faces narrowly, hoping to find a charitable one whose possessor might be willing to carry his name to the old lieutenat—as to tying to get into the palace himself, that was simply out of the question. Presently to un whipping-boy passed "An that is not the very vagabond his majesty is in such a worry about, then am I an ass—though belike I was that before. He answereth the description to a rag—that God should make two such, would be to cheapen miracles, by wasteful repetition. I would I could contrive an excuse to speak with him. Miles Hendon saved him the trouble; for he turned about, then, as a man generally will when somebody mestnerizes the boy's eyes, he stepped toward him and said. "You have just come out from the palace; do you belong there?" "Yes, your worship." "Know you Sir Humphrey Markow?" Then he answered, aloud, "Right well, your worship." "Good—is he within?" "Nes," said the boy, and added, to himself, within his grave." Might I crave your favor to carry my mane to him, and say! I tair sir." "Then say Miles Hendon, son of Sir Richard, is here without—I shall be greatly bounden to you, my good lad." The boy looked disappointed—the king did not name him so, he said to himself—with misself when some halberdiers, in charge of an officer, passed by. The officer saw him, halted his men, and commanded Hendon to come forth. He obeyed, and was promptly arrested as a suspicious character prowling within the precincts of the palace. Things began to look ugh; Poor Miles was ponng to e

need greater than theirs. Nothing was found but a document. The office iror et open, and Hendon smiled when he recognized the "pol-hooks" made by his lost little friend that black day at Hendon Hall. The officer's face grew control of the property of the

Brought. Tisk it a dream?... or is he the veritable sovereign of England, not the friendless poor Tom o' Bedlam! took him for—who shall solve this riddle?" A sudden idea flashed in his eye, and he strode to the we gathered up a chair, brought it back, planted it on the floor, and sat dow it A buzz of indignation broke out, a rough hand was laid upon him, of the king?" The disturbance arterated his majestys a latention, vistrethed forth his hand and cried out. "Touch him not, it is his right" throng fell back, stupefied. The king went on: "Learn ye all, ladies, lo and gentlemen, that this is my trusty and well-beloved servant, Mendon, who interposed his good sword and saved his prince from b harm and possible death—and for this he is a knight, by the king's vol. Sole earn, that for a higher service, in that he saved his sovereign stri and shame, taking these upon himself, he is a per of England, Earn privilege which he hath just exercised is his by royal grant, for we hordained that the chiefs of his line shall have and hold the right to sit he had only arrived from the country during this morning, and had now bin this room only five minutes, stood listening to these words and looking the king he words and solen and the save the save the soverest had not have the save t

they that abide in the shelter of Christ's Hospital and share the king' bounty, shall have their minds and hearts fed, as well as their baser parts and this boy shall dwell there, and hold the chief place in its honorary, during life. And for that he hanh been a king, it is met that other than common observance shall be his duce, wherefore, note this hand the hand the hand here has the hand the hand here had been with the hand here had been where soever he shall come, it shall remind the people that he hath bee royal, in his time, and none shall deny him his due of reverence or fall ingle him salutation. He hath the throne's protection, he hath the crown's support, he shall be known and called by the honorable title of the King's hard and was conducted from the presence. He did not waste any time, leff when the mysteries were all called the honorable title of the King's hard had the heart of the hand here with the hand here had here had been the heart of the hand here had here had here had here had here had been the here had here had here had here had here had here had been the here had here h

gratification of seeing him grow in the public esteem and become a great and honored man. As long as the king lived he was fond of telling the story of his adventures, all through, from the hour that the sentinel cuffed him away from the plate gate till the final midnight when he defity mixed handled him as the plate of the plat

us try to keep this in our minds, to his credit. TWAIN'S NÖTES NOTE 1—PAGE 26 Christ's Hospital Costume It is most reasonable to regard th dress as copied from the costume of the citizens of London of that period when long blue coats were the common habit of apprentices and serving men, and yellow stockings were generally worn; the coat fits closely to the undercoat; around the wasts is a red leathern gridle; a clerical band aroun the neck, and a small flat black cap, about the size of a saucer, complete the costume—Timbs's "Curiosities of London." NOTE 2—PAGE 27 appears that Christ's Hospital was not originally founded as a school: it object was to rescue children from the streets; to shelter, feed, clothe there etc. Timbs's "Curiosities of London." NOTE 3—PAGE 34 The Duke of London and the cost of the cost of

55.93% deferred obeying the warrant; and it was not thought advisable t the council to begin a new reign by the death of the greatest notients he Kingdom, who had been condemned by a sentence so unjust at pyramical.—Hume's England, vol. iii, p. 307. NOTE 8—PACE 90. The try try try thanked to the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the con

friffing Larcenies When Connecticut and New Haven were framing the ists codes, larceny above the value of lively epice epice was a capital crime england, as it had been since the time of henry I.—Dr. J. Hammor immuhils" Blue Laws, True and False, "p. 17. The curious old book calle the English Roque makes the limit thirteen pence happenny, death bein the portion of any who steal a thing above the value of thirteen pence happenny. No TEE APPERS XXVIII—PAR to the pence of any who steal a thing above the value of thirteen pence happenny. No TEE APPERS XXVIII—PAR to the pence of the pence

seated on his throne, in a scarlet and eminied robe, nobling the scepter in his left hand, presenting with the other the Charter to the kneeling Lord Mayor. By his side stands the Chancelor, holding the seak and next to work the control of the picture, and lastly, in front, are a double row of boys on one side, and girls on the other, from the master and matron down to the boy and girl who have stepped forward from their respective rows, and kneel with raised hands before the king. Timbs's "Curiosities of London," p. 98. Christ's Hospital, by ancient custom, possesses the privilege of addressing the Sovereign on the containing of the control of addressing the Sovereign on the containing the control of addressing the Sovereign on the containing the control of addressing the Sovereign on the containing the control of the

entioned. There are people in America—and even in EnglandI—who agine that they were a very mornument of malignity, pilletensens, and rumanity, whereas, in reality they were about the first SWEEPING EPARTURE FROM JUDICIAL ATROCITY which the "civilized" world had en. This humane and kindly Blue-Law code, of two hundred and forly area go, standa Ilb yitself, with ages of bloody law on the further side of and a century and three-quarters of bloody English law on THIS side of and a century and three-quarters of bloody English law on THIS side of There has never been a time—under the Blue-Laws or any other—when over FOURTEEN crimes were punishable by death in Connecticut. But in Judgand, within the memory of men who are still hale in body and mind, aligned, within the memory of men who are still hale in body and mind, which was allowed to the still have been as the property of the still have been allowed to the still have

55 95% dangerous faces of the regime. 9 (p. 20) "The Lady Elizabeth Ine Lady Jane Gray, ... the Lady Many, with her gloomy mient" Elizabeth Ine Lady Jane Gray, ... the Lady Many, with her gloomy mient" Elizabeth Lady Jane Gray, ... the Lady Harvy, with her gloomy mient" Elizabeth Gray Lady Jane Grey (1537-1554). Edward's cousin, we reign for just nine days following his early death. The Lady Mary refers Edward's half sister, Mary I (1516-1558); upon her ascension to the thir in 1553, she would forcefully attempt the reconversion of England Catholicism; because of the religious persecutions of Protestants during the reign, she was dubbed "Bloody Mary," 10 (p. 21)" Princh-and-J shows." These puppet shows were an English variant on the far humorous, and frequently but skyly critical of authority and those in pow Intervent of the protestants during the more shown of the protestant shows." These puppet shows were an English variant on the far humorous, and frequently but skyly critical of authority and those in pow 11 (p. 25) "Grey Friars" church, which the king my father hash taken fremonks and given for a bome forever for poor and forskeen children and new-named it Christ's Church". Grey Friars' was a large and power Franciscan house in central London that Henry VIII appropriated when dissolved the order in 1538. The house was later renamed Christ Church was the control of the state of the control of the contro

objects have been highly prized from his own day to ours; his high entertaining Autobiography is today considered a classic. 19 (p. 4 Madam Pair, the queen. The reference is to Cathemine Pair (152:21348 Madam Pair, the queen. The reference is to Cathemine Pair (152:21348 Midment Pair, the queen. The reference is to Cathemine Pair (152:21348 Midment) and the pair of the pair o

century. 35 (p. 127) "Another English king... in a bygone time ... the great Alfred... let the cakes burn". The reference is to Alfred the Great (488 899), the Anglo-Saxon king of Wessex who saved his kingdom fror Viking invasions. Legend has it that during one incursion Alfred we forced to flee in disguise and sought refuge in the house of a peasar woman. Not recognizing the king, she set him to menial chores, one of warding the control of the properties of the control of the cont

rerision of the novel, adapted by Abby Sage Richardson, premiered in
Philadelphia on Christmas Eve, 1889, and moved the following month to
the BroadwayTheater in New York. The dual role of Tom Carty and Prince
Coward was played by a young, diminutive actress. Elsie Leslie, of whom
young, and the properties of the properties of the properties of the
production was only a moderate critical success. One problem cited was
hat of the dual role: while the trick appealed greatly to audiences, scene
young the book featuring Canty and the Prince together were omitted or
altered for the stage production, and critics felt this detracted from
the blay's dramatic effect. Soon after it appeared, the play became mirred in
controversy when journalist Edward House filed a lawsuit against Twain
laming the novelst had asked him to adapt The Prince and the Pauper in
pereral public. On March 91890, the New York Times described the
proceedings: Mr. House could show no formal contract to dramatize "The
prince and the Pauper; but had a most formidable bundle or
correspondence that had passed between himself and Mr. Clemens on the
subject... The correspondence then traced the course of the work as
progressed in Mr. House's hands and referred to a visit of the dramatist to
the author's home to consult over the finishing touches of the work. The
auper'has attained, that of the dual role, was advanced by Mr. House is
his correspondence and insisted upon. It is a strange feature of the case
hat this and other leading features of Mr. House's dramatization were
promehow mysteriously suggested to the mind of Mrs. Abby Sage
principal investions of the Richardson
and embodied in her dramatization. Judge Daly rulled in favo
of House, and ordered a halt on all performances of the Richardson
and embodied in the dramatization. Judge Daly rulled in favo
of House, and ordered a halt on all performances of the Richardson
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SBJS 98% movies. The first adaptation was produced by none other than firomas Edison. Directed by J. Searle Dawley, the two-reel The Prince and the Thomas Edison. Directed by J. Searle Dawley, the two-reel The Prince and the Brauper (1909) features the only known celluloid tootage of Mark Twain. In the Prince and the Stormfield, his house near Redding, Connecticut, smoking a pipe and spiping a drink. Several years later, Edwin Porter's The Prince and the Supring and the Several years later, Edwin Porter's The Prince and the Pauper (1915) premieted as the first feature adaptation of a Twain novel. In Pauper (1915) premieted as the first feature adaptation of a Twain novel. In Pauper (1915) premieted as the first feature adaptation of a Twain novel. In Pauper Auchincioss traces the fortunes of two layers. Brokes Clarkson, Pauper (1937), starring Errol Flynn as Milles Hendon and twins Billy and Bobby Mauch as Tom Canty and Prince Edward. The film boasts terrific, adapted his wonderful score into a symphonic work. Twenteth-century and Starting Errol Starting and Swashbuckling action in equal portions. Erich Wolfgang Korngold later read washbuckling action in equal portions. Erich Wolfgang Korngold later read washbuckling action in equal portions. Erich Wolfgang Korngold later read work of the work of the Wolfgang Korngold later read work of the work of the Wolfgang Korngold later read work of the Wolfgang Korngo

story revolving around two lawyers. Since 1947, Auchincloss has used his 1851 100% Loose, embroidered tunic worn over armor and emblazoned with Title Wearer's coat of arms. \$\pm\$ Or miniver, white fur used to trim the edges of ceremonial costumers. \$\pm\$ For miniver, white fur used to trim the edges of ceremonial costumers. \$\pm\$ Port of the control

announced as "A Tale for Young People of All Ages," is only to be described as some four hundred pages of careful tediousness, mitigated by occasional flashes of unintentional and unconscious fun. Thus Mr. I clements, who has evidently been reading history, and is anxious about the "merrie olde England" of the medieval and renaissance periods? 5. Is Clements, who has evidently been reading history, and is anxious about the "merrie olde England" of the medieval and renaissance periods? 5. Is clements, who has evidently been reading history, and is anxious about the "merrie olde England" of the medieval and renaissance periods? 5. Is clements, who has evidently been reading history, and is anxious about the "merrie olde England" or the more and the page of the properties of the properties of the standard of the properties and properties of the prop