

No. 22--HEROES OF HISTORY.

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HENRY V—The Hero Who Conquered France.

THE good folk of England were sore distressed over the wild ways and dare-devil pranks of their young Prince of Wales, and many were the predictions that the country would go to the dogs as soon as he should become king. For there were scandalous stories afloat of the youthful Prince Henry's misdeeds, and he was known to keep doubtful company. Moreover, there could be no doubt that his father, King Henry IV, disliked and disapproved of him.

England was in a somewhat troubled condition at best—Edward III had outlived his brave son, "The Black Prince." The latter's weak, ill-advised son, Richard II, had succeeded Edward. During his reign the plain people had suffered, and affairs in general had gone wrong until his cousin, Henry, Duke of Lancaster, had headed a rebellion which deposed Richard and put Lancaster himself on the throne under the title of Henry IV. Even then matters were not much more settled. Uprisings occurred in many of the provinces and the new king was kept busy putting down these insurrections. In 1400, when his eldest son, the wild Prince Henry, was but thirteen, Wales rebelled, led by a Welsh nobleman named Owen Glendower. The thirteen-year-old prince, who had from childhood been trained as a soldier, was put in command of an expedition to crush the revolt. Here he received the one serious setback of his life, for Glendower gave the boy prince and his army a sound beating.

Three years afterward he retrieved his reputation. The Earl of Northumberland rose against Henry IV. At the battle of Shrewsbury, 1403, in which the rebellion was completely put down, the prince distinguished himself in splendid fashion. Then, it is said, followed a period of dissipation and mad escapades of various kinds. At twenty-one he again proved his military skill by leading a second, and this time a successful, expedition against Glendower. The youth's courage, his bright, genial personality and even his wildness made him the popular idol of England. His father, who was none too well loved, openly showed his jealousy of this eldest son of his. Altogether, life at court was made none too pleasant for the prince. Henry IV died five years later, leaving a realm little benefited by his turbulent reign, and in 1413 the "Madcap Prince" came to the throne under the title of Henry V.

Now, in an hour, his character underwent a marvelous change. His dissolute habits and companions were cast aside and Henry made it clear to all that he was destined to be a strong and progressive sovereign. His first act was to claim the French crown. Later he compromised by demanding of King Charles VI of France all the French territory that England had once held and of which du Guesclin and others had deprived her. Both these claims were, of course, refused by Charles, and on Aug. 14, 1415, Henry landed a small English army at Havre. He captured Harfleur, but at so great a loss to his little force that he was obliged to fall back on Calais. Recovering himself, he continued his march inland, and a few weeks later encountered at Agincourt a French army six times the size of his own which had been sent to annihilate the British invader.

Then ensued one of the great battles of history. True, there were six Frenchmen to each Englishman, but in every other way the advantage was with Henry. For the French king had gone insane, his son, who acted as regent, was incompetent, his nobles were all at odds with each other, his army more or less demoralized. The English could not have planned their invasion at a better time. Henry's forces were made up chiefly of bowmen. The French army consisted largely of cavalry. Henry made every bowman drive a sharp stake in the ground in front of him. The French cavalry charged. Many of those who escaped the deadly flight of English arrows were impaled on the hedge of sharpened stakes. The ill-led French were thrown into confusion and their army cut to pieces. Generalship won the day over mere numbers and gross incompetence. To raise more men to swell his depleted ranks, Henry returned to England. But, two years later, in 1417, he was back in France again at the head of a larger army. He scattered every body of men sent against him, captured the city of Rouen and coerced the French monarch into surrendering.

Henry married the crazy monarch's daughter, Catherine, and by the terms of the treaty, was to succeed to the French throne on Charles' death. Such a loss of national honor was more than the people of France could endure. Taking advantage of Henry's temporary absence in England, they attempted to throw off the British yoke. Henry hurried back and put down the revolt. But, in 1422, when only thirty-five, he sickened and died, having conquered a great nation at an age when most men have barely commenced their lifework.

Had he lived to the average term of years, the history of the whole world might have been changed. As it was, his eight-months-old son, Henry VI, was crowned king of France and England (the only monarch who has ever been recognized ruler of both realms). But the child grew up inefficient, almost half imbecile, and his career was a grotesque contrast to his glorious father's. Joan of Arc, the holy martyr-maid (or fanatic, or puppet of fate, as the case may be), stirred up France to tardy resistance and drove the English from nearly all their Gallic territory, placing the son of crazy King Charles on the throne that Henry V had so brilliantly sought to win for himself and his own weak son.

ROYAL ETIQUETTE.

How Society People Have to Behave At the Court of St. James.

Royal etiquette is continually changing, and those who are privileged to come into social contact with royalty must keep well informed on such matters. As regards male attire, it used, for example, to be strict etiquette that none but the regulation white tie should be worn by any guest asked to meet royalty at dinner. Since the innovation of the dinner jacket, however, this rule has been changed. Guests wearing dinner jackets must wear a black tie, never a white one; but when the ordinary evening tailcoat is donned, it would be an error to wear a black tie.

Of recent years it has become etiquette for people who meet the king socially to address him as "Sir" instead of the more formal "Your majesty," and the queen in the same way, prefers to be addressed as "Madam" instead of "Your majesty." Some years back, their majesties were only addressed as "sir" or "madam" by the members of their household and intimate friends. Ladies of the court are now permitted to sit down when her majesty sits without being asked to do so by the queen—a ceremonial rigorously insisted on by the late queen.

Whenever a lady has the honor of a private call from the queen, it is strict etiquette that if there are any other callers present when the queen arrives, they must leave at once, unless requested by her majesty to stay on. The lady of the house must also deny herself to other callers—of course, excepting royalties—while her majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also accompany the queen downstairs when her majesty departs.

When any one entertains the king or queen, it is strict etiquette that no one who has not been presented at court should be asked to meet their majesties. As a matter of fact, a list of the guests is nearly always submitted by the host to their majesties for approval, but even to include in such a list the name of an "unpresented" person would be to avow oneself wholly unfamiliar with court manners and custom.

A royal invitation is, of course, always issued in the form of a command, and it used to be strictly etiquette that it should be accepted unless the recipient was ill, or had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. Nowadays, however, there are certain royal invitations—principally those for large state balls and other entertainments—which are not required to be answered

at all; but a command invitation to dinner or lunch with their majesties must be promptly answered, and any one honored with such a command must hasten to obey, unless prevented by circumstances beyond his control.

Formerly, when the sovereign was a guest at any private house, it was against etiquette for any one to retire before his majesty, but this rule is not

nowadays so closely observed; but when both their majesties are present, no one must retire before her majesty has said good-night to the hosts.

At any private entertainment, it is against etiquette when their majesties are present to give an artiste an encore until the king or queen has done so. When the king desires to give an artiste an encore, his majesty sends a

message requesting that the item should be repeated.

It would be very much against etiquette when the court is in mourning for any one entertained by the king or queen not to wear mourning also. It used to be a rule that ladies attending their majesties' courts should carry bouquets. The king, however, made this rule optional.

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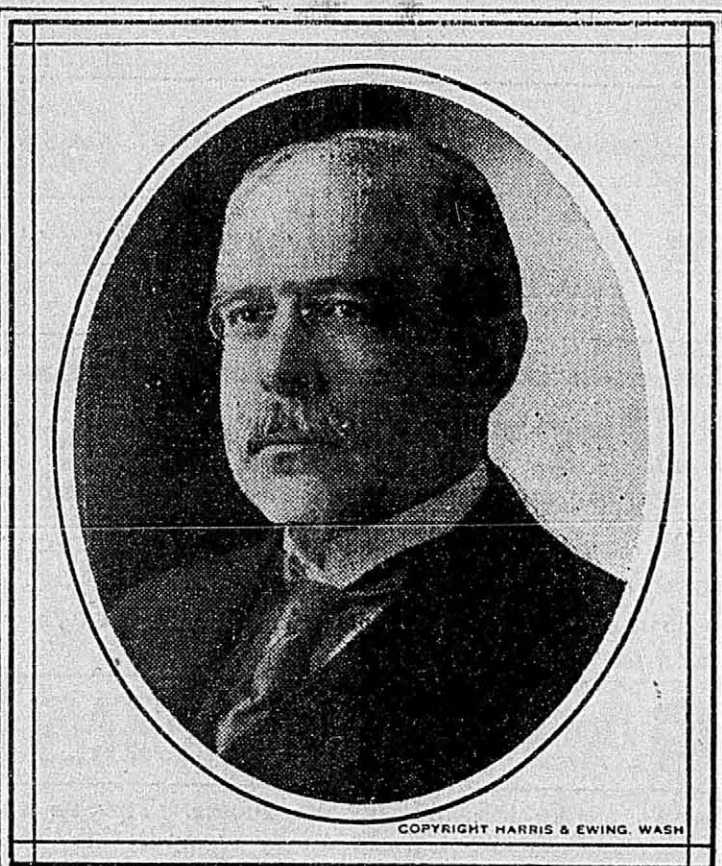
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