

IN TUDOR TIMES. Wealth in Amazing Stores of Silver and Gold Plate—The Court Life.

The brilliant court life of the later Tudor times was a new thing in English history. In earlier days it had not been the fashion for the great land owners to forsake their estates and live at Tower Hill or Shoe Lane with a following of a hundred or two of gentlemen in livery of white, frieze, lined with crimson taffetas, and to spend two or three times their yearly income in a merry life of dining, card playing and hunting in Gray's Inn Fields, Islington and Highgate, and in buying dresses fine enough to adorn court pageants and processions where the greatest nobles of the land accepted the honor of bearing the queen's litter.

The country noble or gentleman of the time of Edward IV and Henry VII had other business and other ambitions. He was not, indeed, a home keeping man; he had to be away at French wars, or fighting on the Scotch border, or leading levies hither and thither to put down a rebellion or to set one going, or to make a raid on his neighbor's property. But whether he was a successful soldier or "a good Cotswold shepherd," or a prosperous lawyer, or a wealthy judge, he remained a true provincial in heart and in interests. Booty was to be had in France, even in Scotland; there was none in London. On the contrary, a journey to the capital needed the one thing that nobles and landowners never had—ready money in the purse. If a country lord had to attend parliament, a supply of oats and corn was carried for the horses, "to save the expenses of his purse;" his wife managed the big household and estates in the country, and from London an army of servants rode backward and forward continually to fetch provisions from fields and ponds and salting tubs at home, so that he need never go to the market or to the baker to buy for money.

It was in the provinces that the noble kept his true state. If his journey lay through any town all the bells were set ringing "to give notice of the passage of such eminency," and the burgers stood to watch him pass in his robe of scarlet twelve yards wide, with pendent sleeves down on the ground, and the "furrur therein set" worth perhaps £200 or £300 of our money, while his attendants came after, anxiously holding up with both hands, out of the filth of the mediæval streets, the wide sleeves that trailed at their sides.

The great oak chests of the country houses were piled up with splendid robes; cloth of gold, figured satins, damask and silk and velvets and fine cloths were heaped together with rich fur of marten and beaver. Sir John Fastolf had thirty-five coverings for his head—hoods of satin, russet and velvet, straw hats, hats of beaver lined with damask gilt and the like, to suit his various robes. Chains of gold of the "old fashion" and the "new," collars of gold covered with "roses and snags," precious stones, women's girdles of cloth of gold harnessed with gold, or with silver gilt worked by famous foreign makers, made fully as brave a show in the Fifteenth century as in the one that came after.

But the real wealth of the nobles lay in their amazing stores of gold and silver plate. Fastolf had laid up in his treasure tower and in the safe rooms of monasteries vessels that weighed over 16,000 ounces, besides the plate in his butler's pantry. We read of ewers and goblets and platters of gold; great chargers of silver, weighing 200 ounces or more; a flagon of silver of 351 ounces; others with gold verges and enameled chains about them; gilt basins, with antelopes; gilt cups like fountains, with enameled flowers; salt cellars like towers; "basins of 180 ounces, covered with silver of Paris touch and over gilt, pounced and embossed with roses, and with great large enamels in the bottom, with certain beasts embossed standing within a hedge of silver and gilt upon the said enamels;" great gallon pots having the edges gilt and wreathed with poppy leaves; gilded goblets with columbine flowers and the like. At the funeral of a lady of Berkeley, early in the Sixteenth century, the plate was brought out to give "a drinking" to the mayor of Bristol and his brethren, "and I thank God," wrote the steward, "no plate nor spoons was lost, yet there were twenty dozen spoons." Such was the wealth upon the spendthrifts of Elizabeth's court "fed and feasted" till ruin overtook them, and on which "Jack of Newbury" and his fellows prospered and laid field to field.—Mrs. A. S. Green in The Speaker.

Derivation of the Word Magician. Many of the superstitious observances and ideas common among the Greeks and Romans, and some of which survived till later times, were originally derived from Egypt and Persia. These countries, with Chaldea and Arabia, appear to have formed a fountain of knowledge to mankind, either truthful or consistent with nature, or altogether vain and delusive. At a period fully 2,000 years before Christ Persia and the adjacent regions of Babylonia and Chaldea were inhabited by a comparatively learned people. Persia in particular was distinguished for its wise men or magi, whose knowledge of geometry, astronomy and other branches of science became the wonder of surrounding nations and procured them the reputation of dealing with beings of a supernatural order. Thus from the general appellation of magi the term magician took its rise, and was deemed equivalent to that of conjurer, or a possessor of supernatural gifts.—New York Ledger.

When We Sleep. Modern physiological research proclaims sleep to be the result of a certain amount of blood being abstracted from the brain, to lie quiescent, if not dormant, in certain channels and vessels, which during the waking period are apparently empty, or at least very flabby, and in a condition, as it were, of negation. In proof of this view it is a well known fact that good, healthy, restful sleep rarely if ever takes place when the head is full of blood.

TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED AND UNSEATED LANDS AND LOTS IN CAMBRIA COUNTY A. D. 1890.

I, THOMAS E. HOWE, Treasurer of Cambria county, in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly in said Commonwealth, relating to the time and manner of selling Unseated Lands for taxes, do hereby give notice that the following tracts of Unseated Lands and Lots of Ground in the county of Cambria, or any parts thereof as may be necessary to pay arrears of taxes due thereon for one year or more, will be offered for sale at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Borough of Ebensburg, on the SECOND MONDAY, being the

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