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We have just the piano you have been looking for at a price you can afford. A piano you would pay elsewhere \$450. We sell it to you for \$350; and a piano you would pay elsewhere \$400, we sell for \$300.

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Why deprive your family of the pleasure of music and your children of a musical education when you can get a piano from the Rinehart-Little Piano Co. at the lowest price ever heard of before for high grade pianos.

Don't wait until your family has grown up, but buy now.

Our pianos are fully guaranteed to last a lifetime with any care at all.

Each piano has a written guarantee by the factory. We have sold a number of pianos to the best music critics in the county and each sale is the best add we have of the quality of our pianos.

People that have waited for years to get the piano that satisfied them in tone have bought our pianos.

Call and let us prove to you we have the best values you ever saw in a piano. We can refer you to many in eastern Oregon and Union county who have bought and are more than pleased.

Have you seen the latest in player pianos

It is the talk of Union county and eastern Oregon, as the best and most wonderful player piano made. We defy the most skilled musicians to tell its playing from human hand. It has all latest attachments. In short it is a complete player piano.

Come and hear it.

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We have a large stock of music on hand.

THE RINEHART-LITTLE PIANO COMPANY

LATE KING OF ENGLAND

Character Study of the Distinguished Sovereign Who Was Europe's First Diplomat and Head of the Greatest Empire in History of the World.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

PERHAPS the chief trait of King Edward VII. was tact. He was the master of form, of fashion, of etiquette. He was an embodiment of that much misused word "gentleman," an incarnation of the conventional and the correct. He was high priest of the gospel of custom. With him courtesy was a fine art and usage was the highest authority. While his life knew many scandals, they were so decorous that they were forgiven. He was the gentleman even in his vices. As Prince of Wales his role was a difficult one—difficult in the sense that, while he was next to the throne and often called upon to represent the throne, yet he must never overstep the bounds and assume any of the prerogatives of the crown. The universal testimony is that he was letter perfect in the role. As king he showed another aspect of the same quality. He was his own foreign minister, the first diplomat of Europe. Here he was in a larger field of form, the etiquette of nations. It was the one field which by habit and training he was best fitted to fill. His nice observance of the proprieties extended to internal affairs. While he was king in fact as well as name, he never went beyond the close limits that free England had set about his office. To put it in a word, he never made breaks.

Despite his punctilious regard for the formalities, it is said that the late king personally disliked fuss and feathers. If so he managed to conceal the fact most effectually. He probably had more fuss and feathers than any other man on earth, except the kniser. If he did not enjoy that sort of thing he was both a great martyr and a great actor. It does seem rather amusing that modern up to date nations rig out their kings in plumes and glitter and ribbons like a schoolgirl or a butler, but perhaps it is no more amusing than the fact that they have kings at all. Maybe the two things go together and are in keeping. But it is not surprising that the gorge of a full grown man should rise at it. So if Edward did not like fuss and feathers the fact is much to his credit.

His Genial Popularity.

Another thing is to be said in his

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