ROYAL PRINCESS, LUISA OF TUSCANY, WRITES ABSORBING MEMOIRS

Rich in Romance and Tragedy, Interesting Story of Intrigue Which Affected History of Europe, Blighted Hopes and Stained Court Honor Unfolded.

An Explanation by the Princess

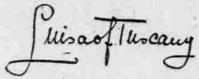
I have frequently been urged to make a public repudiation of the various inaccurate statements which, for nearly ten years, have been circulated regarding my life and actions.

Hitherto I have maintained silence, because I have disdained to reply to those who have maligned me. It has, however, been indicated to me that as my sons are now approaching an age when the mendacious assertions in question may be communicated to them, it is my duty, as their mother, to make public the actual reasons which led to my leaving Dresden and to my ultimate banishment from Saxony.

That is my principal motive in publishing my own recital of the facts, and I am likewise desirous that future historians of the Houses of Saxony and Hapsburg should not perpetuate errors through lack of contradiction on my part.

I also wish to give an unqualified denial to the prevalent assumption that I am the author of "Confessions of a Princess." I neither wrote the work nor supplied, directly or indirectly, any of the material it contains, and I am at a loss to understand how any woman could be credited with writing such a revolting account of her amours.

In conclusion, my thanks are due to my dear friend, Mrs. Maude Mary Chester Foulkes, for her kindness in helping me prepare my book for the press.



Herewith is printed the first inallment of the memoirs of Princess Luies of Tuscany, entitled "Her This is a human document reveal-

ing the inner life of a Princess.
The story gives the details of a court intrigue successfully waged against a much-mallgued woman, who would have been Queen of Sax-ony if she had not fied the court. It is a woman's life story, tinctured with the color of romance and at times of tragedy.

BY PRINCESS LUISA, of Tuscany. CHAPTER I.

WAS born at the Imperial Castle of Duke of Tuscany, and my mother was Princess Alice of Parma.

duil, so I do not propose to write at them all herself; the youngest infant any great length about my family history. My father's ancestors had to Tuesany since the death of Queen used to dismount at intervals reigned in Tuscany since the death of Gian Gastone, the last Medicean Grand Duke, in 1737, when Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and his wife, the Archduchess fact almost born on horseback.

Napile-Theresa, assumed the sover-Maria-Theresa, assumed the sover-eignty until the death of Charles VI eignty until the death of Charles VI an, who was the grandmother of Marie-made them Emperor and Empress of Louise. She had always regarded him Duke and he was succeeded by his son, Ferdinand III, who had married Prin-cess Louisa-Marai-Amalia of Naples. Ferdinand, who was the first sovereign to enter into diplomatic relations with the French Republic, died in 1824, and his son, afterwards Leopold II, was my

paternal grandfather. Leopold being very delicate as a young man, it was considered desirable that he should marry early, with the object of securing the succession. Princess Maria-Anna-Carolina of Saxony was chosen for his future wife and d egattrage proxy taking place at Dresden in 1817,

The Princess, a highly nervous girl, however, intelligent. We were always was so terrified at the idea of meeting very much afraid of her, and she was her unknown bridegroom that she remean to miserliness; indeed, to dine

The two girls, therefore, arrived at Florence and the unexpected happened, for the old Grand Duke Ferdinand III. who was a widower of 69, fell in love with the unmarried princess. He shortly afterwards married her and in this way she became the mother-in-law of her own sister.

Two daughters were born of my grandfather's first marriage; one died when she was 16 and the other, Princess Augustine, married the present Prince Regent of Bavaria, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday. In 1833 my grandfather married again, his second wife being Marie-Antoinette, daughter of Ferdinand III, King of Naples, and his wife. Caroline, a sister of the ill-fated Marie-Antoinette of France.

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Queen Caroline seems to have pos sessed considerable individuality and Saizburg, on September 2, 1870. My father was Ferdinand IV, Grand to the fusion of the first was Ferdinand IV, Grand to the was and rode by his rincess Alice of Parma.

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Grandmother Inspires Fear

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family, gave to her children the individuality she had been denied.

My father's childhood was passed in Florence at the Pitti Palace, which George Eliot has described as "a wonderful union of Cyclopean massiveness with stately regularity." The story goes that Puca Pitti, the opponent of the Medici, built it to out-rival the Strozzi Palace, and he is said to have boasted during a banquet that he would build a palace with a courtyard liftle Princesses on the other. All contained the stranged of the salon and the liftle Princesses on the other. All contained the stranged of the salon and the liftle Princesses on the other. All contained the legges and ragged grass which met

boasted during a banquet that he would build a palace with a courtyard which would alone be able to contain the whole of the Palazzo Strozzi. The building was not completed until the middle of the 16th century, when it came into the possession of Eleanor of Toledo, the wife of Duke Cosimo I, and it was thenceforward the home of the went to their parents' hands. Coffee was then to o'clock in the morning, and my father has often told me how ravenously with the children took formal that they walked in solemnly and kissed their parents' hands. Coffee was then 10 o'clock in the morning, and my father has often told me how ravenously hungry they used to become. Grandmother laspires Vent.

My grandmother had ten children, my father being the eldest. I have dim trecollections of her, but she did not emplate her mother, the redoubtable captures, the massing in its cold way, being it a single trait; she was a most in evidence. She was a deared the content of the finest distance of

been a "home" for its occupants. The had very long, menkey-like arms, and lisposition in the world. He was very and his family alighted in order to take which Boehmer lavished all his skill.

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Princess Anna Popular.

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her arrival in Florence, and when she

died in Naples, three years after her

universally and untergredly lamented. Her little daughter, Marie-Antoinette, was taken to Saxony and brought up

by her grandparents at Dresden until

she was 14, when her father remarried. She was a gifted girl with a charming

talent for versifying, but she died of consumption at Cannes in all the

My family's connection with Tuscany as reigning Grand Dukes terminated

promise of her youth and beauty.

very easily. At the age of 18 he had an was discovered that no one in the party affair de coeur with a petite bourgeoise, had a pocket handkerchief. This was who lived near the Pitti Palace, but certainly unpleasant, for the tears, directly it was discovered he was shut up in his rooms for a fortnight, and forbidden to see or to correspond with the fair one. At last the youthful lover discovered a means of comminicating with his inamorata. He protion. The situation, however, was saved by my grandmother, who on this occa-

lover discovered a means of communicating with his lnamorata. He procured a large sheet of cardboard, on which he cut out the letters of the alphabet, and covered over the cut-out portions with transparent paper. When sight fell he placed the sheet of cardboard before his open window, put a lighted candle behind certain letters until he had completed a word, and in this ingenious way conveyed his messages to the girl, who stood in the street facing the palace.

Papa was only 21 when he married Princess Anna, the daughter of King John of Saxony, who translated Dante under the nem de plume of "Philaletes." Anna's mother. Queen Amelia, was a daughter of Prince Maximilian of Bavaria and a twin out of two sets of twin girls. Her own twin, Sophia and Marie, married respectively the Archduke Franz-Karl (father of the present Emperor of Austria), and Frederick-August II, King of Saxony, and it is thus remarkable that two sisters became in turn Queens of the same country.

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"Eligible" Princess Sought.

The Grand Duke always hoped to be re-established in Tuscany, so he strongmarriage, from typhoid fever contract- ly urged my father to look out for an ed through cating oysters, she was eligible princess, and he, like a dutiful son, at once commenced a round of vis-its "with a view to matrimony." His choice fell on Princess Alice, of Parma, whom he met at the house of her uncle the Comte de Chambord, who resided at Frohsdorf, near Vienna.

Princess Alice was the daughter of Louisa, Duchess of Parma, whose mother was the Duchesse de Berri. She had married Duke Charles of Parma when a mere girl, and her handsome but flighty husband was murdered (some say at the instigation of a genas reigning Grand Dikes terminated at after the defeat of the Austrians at Solferino. The terms of the Peace of Villa Franca compelled the Emperor the early age of 32. tleman jealous of his wife's honor), at

to surrender Lombardy to Victor Em-manuel and also to consent to the in-corporation of Tuscany into the Italian Troubles broke out in Parma which eventually ended in a revolution, and the Duchess with her four children fled dominion. My grandfather was in-tensely Austrian at heart, and he re-fused to consider any decree which in disguise to Switzerland, where they tensely Austrian at heart, and he refused to consider any decree which made him a constitutional sovereign. The political situation became so menacing that the Grand Ducal family had to leave Florence in precipitate huste on April 27, 1859. The fugitives were acing that the Grand Ducal family had to leave Florence in precipitate huste on April 27, 1859. The fugitives were my grandfather and grandmother, my father, then a widower of 24, and his little 1-year-old girl, my aunts and uncles, and the widow of the old Grand Duke. It was a magnificent day, intensely hot, with cloudless azure skies, and as the cavriages containing the royal family left the Pittl Palace crowds thronged the streets and impeded the horses' progress. The Florentines viewed their Grand Duke's departure quite calmly, many saying with

entines viewed their Grand Duke's departure quite calmly, many saying with smiling affability which greatly enraged my grandfather, "Addio Babbo Leopoido."

The traveling carriages soon left Florence far behind, and only clouds of dust showed the road taken. The state of the Grand Ducal family was not an enviable one, for they had left home so hurriedly that they had no personal belongings of any kind, and everything, even to baby clothes, had to be beught en route.

The gorgeous tapestries, exquisite pictures, jewels, enamels, gold and silver plate and art treasures of every description were left behind at the Pitti; and when King Victor Emmanuel went to the palace he slept between sheets embroidered with the arms of the fugitive duke.

When the deducation of the young Princesses was completed, the eternal question arose of marrying them as question arose of surrying them as question arose of marrying them as question arose of marrying them as question arose of marrying them as qu

LESSON TO OREGON TAKEN FROM CALIFORNIANS' LOYALTY TO STATE

L. Samuel Says Even Floods and Prosts Are Called Blessings, Water Is Unmetered and Use Is Encouraged, While All People Unite in Efforts to Bring About Improvements.

ALIFORNIANS are optimistic, philosophical upbuilders," declares L. Samuel, who recently returned from a trip South. "They believe in California first, last and all of the time and they talk it and nothing. the time, and they talk it and nothing else. Never once in all my travels did I hear one word about 'hands round up and down the Coast.' Never once did I har any other state mentioned; no, not even once did I hear Pacific Coast mentioned. It was always California inclimate, California fruits, California inclimate, California fruits, California inclusives, California and her the coast wonderful future. This loyalty to California and her home industries and the magnificant. home industries, and the magnificent roads they have built and are further extending, together with the personal pride every person takes in his premand the planting of ornamenta shrubbery along the roads, also the at-tractive stopping and resting places of hotels everywhere, are making California attractive and prosperous. It takes water to grow ornamental trees along the roads, and they spend millions of dollars to bring the water to them. And right here I want to say that it strikes me as absurd that Port-land is about to expend \$500,000 in order to curb the use of water, when a much better investment would be to make water more plentiful and cheaper and encourage a freer use of it, even if another pipeline must in time be con-structed so that our gardens and grounds may be made more attractive. Our beautiful lawns, shrubs and trees

are Portland's chief Summer charm.
"Those 100,000 rose bushes which
Portland says it will distribute next Fall to encourage people to follow my picneer efforts of planting roses on the curb will stand a mighty poor chance of coming to rose-bearing fruition un-less water is made available. We must forget all about the extension of that metering system (although my home is now on a meter) and make water more available. Every taxpayer can, if necessary, afford to offer a premium for making Portland still more beau-tiful, and water will do it.

Rain Called Blessing.

"Talking about water; it rains in California when it does rain; as it never rains in Oregon, and this in spite of the fact that in Southern California they speak of that section as 'The Kingdom of the Sun.' Unbelievable as it may seem, more than nine inches of rain fell in Pasadena in less than four days. When I referred to it, they assured me that this rain was a double blessing; first, it assured bountiful crops; second, the destruction and damage done gives immediate work to the unemployed. That's California philosophy.

"When I mentioned that the frost last year destroyed a good part of their citrus crop, they assured me that that also was a great blessing, as it killed rain fell in Pasadena in less than four

California, as it might be scale-infest-ed. Incidentally, too, Florida grape-fruit and oranges compete with their own fruits, which wouldn't be good "The Panama-Pacific Exposition at

their front yard or back yard; other-wise we will never build an auditorium. They claim that while we have been talking auditorium San Francisco has been practically rebuilt, the Panama-Pacific Exposition has been designed and nearly finished, San Diego has become a city of 80,000 people, and it had only 40,000 when we began talking

auditorium.

San Diego Prepares Fair. "San Diego has also prepared a most artistic creation of an exposition which they tell you is only a California industrial fair and not a world's fair. It is located on 615 acres in their 1400-acre park in which thousands upon thou-sands of ornamental trees have been planted and are growing. One large orchard containing every known variety of citrus and other fruits which grow in California has been planted, is now two years old and will be in bearing when the fair opens. It takes water to do this, because it rains less in San Diego than in any other part in San Diego than in any other part of Southern California, but they have brought the water there and are using it unmetered and things are growing luxuriantly. It is not nearly as large as the San Francisco exposition but it gives promise of being unmatchably

artistic "San Diego men possess a remarkable amount of nerve. Nowhere in able amount of nerve. Nowhere in history can we find that so few people raised so large an amount all among themselves for exposition purposes, namely, \$1,000,000. Mr. Collier, of this enterprising coterie of men, gave \$100,000 towards it. They refer with particular pride to the fact that their wonderful show is produced without one cent of Government aid.

"Oregon should be represented at the San Diego fair by industrial displays

San Diego fair by industrial displays

he says, 'we are building it,' and when you look at what they have already done you realize that they are in earn-

sign with the word Oregon' was on our site, we would gain considerable advertising. New York has begun her building, and while our own exposi-tion commission could scarcely be improved upon, yet we would get immediate advertising if our building was

"About a year ago there was talk of planting our native shrubs and orna-mental trees on the Oregon site, and to take a few trainloads of Oregon soil were practical we have lost an extremely valuable advertising feature, as it is now too late to start planting. Hundreds of trees and palms 25 to 35 to the too start planting, and thousands of ornamental shrubs are in boxes ready to be dropped into the places designated for them where their growth is to be continued. Hundreds of gardeners are engaged in this work alone.

dered by the news of M. Kokovtsoff's dismissal and his elevation to the dismissal and his elevati

work alone "There is a sign on the Oregon site with the word 'Oregon' thereon, but it is scarcely legible. It has a sort of disreputable 'don't-care-a-hang' appearance, and if nothing else is done at this time, this sign should be remainted at once as an evidence of sections. painted at once, as an evidence of good faith that Oregon means to occupy the ground assigned to her. And, by the way, I suggest to our home folks who visit the grounds to refrain from reg-istering their names on the signboard of Oregon. It is bad form, to say the

"A few things that California cannot touch us on are our matchless Summer climate, and—barring their Yosemite Valley and big trees—our wonderful snow-capped mountains and awe-insnow-capped mountains and awe-inspiring scenery everywhere; but we
must build good roads to reach the
scenery, and we must build good hotels
in available places among our attractive scenery, so that tourists and health
seekers will feel comfortable when
they do come and will be eager to tarry
in our midst, or rather in the midst of
attractive Oregon."

of Marine has invited bids for raising of Marine has invited bids for raising the 1000 brass guns which have lain undisturbed for 222 years in the Bay of Fort La Hogue, on the English Channel. The point was the scene of the five days' battle of La Hogue in May, 1692, when seven warships were sunk. The combined British and Dutch fleets, under supreme command of Admiral Russell, afterward Earl of Orford, consisted of 82 ships of the line. The French fleet, under Admiral Count de Tourville, numbered 44 large ships and a number of brigs and gunboats. After their defeat by the allies the French ships, with a number of transports, were cut down and burned by a boat expedition under Sir George Rooke, better known as the captor of Gilbraltar. A salvage contractor re-cently asked permission to raise the great number of brass guns which went down with these ships and it was his offer which has prompted the Min-

BRANDY "MONOPOLY" IS HIT Arders to New Russian Minister Urge

Temperance Promotion. ST. PETERSBURG, March 14 .- (Special.)—The intimation contained in the Imperial Rescript to M. Bark, the new Minister of Finance, that M. Kokovtsoff, the former Premier, did not sufficiently promote temperance and cheap credit among the peasants, and that M. Bark's chief duty will be to dissociate the growth of revenue from down there to help our trees to feel at the brandy monopoly, is received with home. I don't know whether this surprise akin to the feeling engenwould have been practical, but if it dered by the news of M. Kokovtsoff's

HUNGRY WOLVES MENACE

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(Correspondence of Associated Press.)

BELGRADE, March 7.—Packs of hungry wolves, driven out of the forests by the intense cold and loss of their usual food supply, have appeared in the environs of Belgrade.

to run the university next year, and announce that this year's deficit is \$61,316, which they hope to make good by special gifts. At the same time it is realized that these special gifts cannot be counted upon annually, so an effort at retrenchment is being seriously made.

The Columbia School of Journalism has adopted new tactics with its students. Heretofore these students have in the environs of Belgrade.

The animals have become a real menace even in the most thickly populated regions. A Belgrade manufac-turer while driving recently from his factory near town to his home was pursued by a pack. Only the fleetness of his horse saved him from death. The beasts evidently were famished and when they sighted the sleigh they set out in pursuit with bloodthirsty howls. ward.

French to Raise 100 Old Guns.

Correspondence of Associated Press.

PARIS, March 3.—The French Ministry

A Michigan man who doubts the ability of his son to take care of money has left him \$100,000 under such conditions that he will not get the benefit of it until he is 90 years old. The son objects to waiting that long and has contested the will.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.

Twenty - second and Twenty - third streets, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, has within one year suffered a loss in value of \$3,269,000. Naturally the owners of this land are not turally the owners of this land are not working and the support the average-sized working many's family in decency.

Which provides the provided and Twenty - third and the provided and Twenty - the support and the suppo fact that two big department stores—those of Stearn & McCreary—have gone away to the new drygoods district. The old wholesale drygoods district, which is roughly from Bleecker to Fourteenth street, along Broadway and nearby thoroughfares, has dropped off Other statements in regard to the stan-in value approximately \$5,000,000. The dard of living in New York were: reason is that many of the wholesalers have moved up to Fourth avenue. An-other heavy loss is shown in the Fifth avenue section from Fourteenth street down to Union Square, where values have dropped off \$9,000,000, owing large-

dents. Heretofore these students have been sent out on the streets with assignments to cover real events. They have made more or less nulsances of themselves, and unless a story of the same event happened to appear in the

when they sighted the sleigh they set out in pursuit with bloodthirsty howis, which so frightened the horse that his driver did not need to urge him for-way the faculty hopes to be able to train the scholars in accurate obser vation in reporting events as they hap

NEW YORK DISTRICTS CHANGE; REALTY VALUES DROP OFF MILLIONS IN A YEAR

One Block Depreciates \$3,269,000, While Old Wholesale Dry Goods District Loses \$5,000,000 - Fifth Avenue Section Loses \$9,000,000 Because Employes Congest Street at Noon Hour.

N EW YORK, March 14.—(Special)—
The general impression throughout the country is that owners making it possible for the instructors
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to be a continually to be a courately and thorof New York City realty continuelly to know how accurately and thor-increase in wealth, especially if their oughly the work has been done. With holdings are in the downtown section. That this is not so is shown by the become familiar with all the facts and assessment rolls made public by the thus be able to check up the students' Tax Department, and some of the fig- stories."

ures are startling.

For example, the block bounded by Twenty - second and Twenty - third streets, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, has within one year suffered a loss in value of \$3,269,000. Naturally the owners of this land are not the second support of the second to the second support of the second suppo ly to the incoming of manufacturers whose employes congest the streets at the noon hour.

All of this will show conclusively that the lot of the New York realty dealer is not always a happy one. Columbia University, which spreads out all over a large section of the upper West Side, is not making expenses, according to the announcement of the trustees. They want \$3,724,215 to run the university next year, and

Only the fleetness daily newspapers, the instructors never aim from death. The exaggerated.

lem Y. M. C. A. by Seba Eldridge, secre-tary of the Department of Social Betterment of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, who lectured under the auspices of the Board of Education.

les, and that this one-third and an additional one-sixth, or one-half alto-

School of Journalism hopes to over- gether, cannot save for the time when come its greatest obstacle—that of giv- support is cut off by the death, incapacitation or forced unemployment of the breadwinner. Many other things besides the in-

come influence the standard or man-ner of living, the speaker said, the most important of them being cost of living. Prices in New York have soared 25 per cent in the last 10 years,

labor; the improvement of dwelling places, notably tenements, the training of mothers and housewives, the guiding of children along paths of strength, self-reliance and self-respect, and the regulation of prices.

Members of the Woman's University Club-1100 of them-will be able to smoke with their afternoon tea and other statements in regard to the standard of living in New York were:

That there are thousands of women workers in New York who fire living on \$4. \$5 and \$6 a week, when \$8 is the lowest income an which any woman should be expected to support herself.

That one-third of the workingmen's families in New York do not have means to purchase sufficient food, clothing, shelter and other necessaries, and that this one-third and an advance of the fursions of the Woman's University (lub-1100 of them—will be able to smoke with their after-dinner coffee, with the opening of the \$390.090 clubhouse at 106 East Fifty-second street tomorrow. A cozy smoking-room has been fitted up on the second floor.

A dinner to the president, Mrs. Edward Perry Townsend, with a dance, will follow the housewarming. Mrs.

FEEL HEADACHY, DIZZY, BILIOUS? CLEAN YOUR LIVER! A DIME A BOX

absorbed into the blood. When this poi-

lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and blie move on and out of the bowels. Instead of the bowels instead of taken tonight straightens you out by generated in the bowels, instead of morning—a 10-cent box will keep your being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poi-son reaches the delicate brain tissue it bright and cheerful for months. Chil-

