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THE MEMOIRS OF MARGUERITE DE VALOIS

By Maguerite de Valois, Queen of Navarre



Maguerite de Valois, Queen of Navarre



Catherine de' Medici

Adversity is solitary, while prosperity dwells in a crowd

Comeliness of his person, which at all times pleads powerfully

Envy and malice are self-deceivers

Everything in the world bore a double aspect

From faith to action the bridge is short

Hearsay liable to be influenced by ignorance or malice

Honours and success are followed by envy

Hopes they (enemies) should hereafter become our friends

I should praise you more had you praised me less

It is the usual frailty of our sex to be fond of flattery

Lovers are not criminal in the estimation of one another

Mistrust is the sure forerunner of hatred

Much is forgiven to a king

Necessity is said to be the mother of invention

Never approached any other man near enough to know a difference

Not to repose too much confidence in our friends

Parliament aided the King to expel the Jesuits from France

Prefer truth to embellishment

Rather out of contempt, and because it was good policy

Situated as I was betwixt fear and hope

The pretended reformed religion

The Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day

The record of the war is as the smoke of a furnace

There is too much of it for earnest, and not enough for jest

Those who have given offence to hate the offended party

To embellish my story I have neither leisure nor ability

Troubles might not be lasting

Young girls seldom take much notice of children

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