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Marriages of kings will cease to be a contract of convenience and political connivance, and will be founded on love and mutual respect. To be compelled to marry some of these inbred morons that pass for royalty is a travesty on marriage. Like "The Swan" who toiled not neither did she spin, they may be graceful at a distance but could hardly bear close inspection.

The prince and princess, motivated by their own volition and inclinations, were likable young people, but when ruled by these dowager dames, any kind of questionable practices are justified. The professor was fortunate to suffer this disappointment, and, if he had been a Bucknell professor, he would have known better in the first place. History has taught them too much of the dirty diplomacy of these dopey dames.

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