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Wales, Heir to British Throne, Breaks Collarbone Putting Mount Over Fence.

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LONDON, February 8.—The Prince of Wales broke his collarbone while exercising one of his hunters at Billington Manor, near Ascot, this morn-

The prince was putting his mount over a fence when the horse fell, throwing his rider heavily on his The prince got up and

shoulder. The prince got up and was remounting with difficulty when his equerry said: "I believe you've broken your collarbone."

"Yes, I have," Wales replied.

The prince was taken to the surgery at Leighton Buzzard, where he received treatment and was driven ceived treatment, and was driven back to Mentmore Mansion. He wore no collar when he emerged from the surgery and his shoulder was in bandages, but he was still smiling.

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gallop. It was while putting his mount over a stiff fence that the accident happened.

The prince probably will return to London at about noon today. An official statement says the collarbone was broken "about as slightly as is possible."

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Prince of Wales is of horses and frequ The les is a great frequently has The Prince v.
lover of horses and frequently has been thrown, but always has escaped serious injury. In addition to following the hounds the heir to the British throne is keen on racing, both on the flat and over the jumps, and has taken part in actual competition against professional jockeys, although with indifferent success.

A London dispatch on Tuesday told of his rising at an early hour and motoring to Epsom Downs, the historic British race course, where he looked over the horses entered for the forthcoming meet, and engaged in impromptu races with the jockeys.