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The Prince of 10 Downing Street Elizabeth P. Gabriel, 2010 Can two people be separated by an ocean, and still be soul-mates? Emma Elliot, an American from Connecticut, thought so. She was only fifteen years of age when she first met the sixteen year old Wesley Richmond at her brother's English boarding school. Her attraction to the handsome and sophisticated young Englishman was immediate and profound. Her attraction to him did not weaken over the following years, a period in which Wesley's father became the British prime minister, and Wesley himself was catapulted into a level of international fame and adulation reserved only for entertainment icons. Emma carried on with her own life, while continuing to watch him from across the Atlantic. As fate would have it, three years later at the age of eighteen, she decided to join her brother at St. Andrews University in Scotland, where she was accepted into the medical program, only to discover later that Wesley had decided to study agriculture at the very same university, further convincing her that they were destined to be together. Soon thereafter, her career hopes and personal dreams came crashing down around her when she realized that a career in medicine was not her true calling. And so she withdrew from the medical program after just one semester and returned to America, leaving her soul-mate behind, perhaps forever. After enrolling at New York University, it was not long before she found her true passion in the performing arts, as both a playwright and stage director. When seven years later, Emma returns to England to direct her own play, already an off-Broadway hit, on the London stage, the question of destiny versus serendipity arises once again, because now living in London and pursuing business and political interests is none other than Wesley Richmond. And when Wesley sees himself all too clearly in the primary male character in her largely autobiographical play, confrontation between them becomes inevitable, and ultimately leads to an answer to the question of whether or not the American girl and the prince of 10 Downing Street are destined to be together.

The Larry Diaries: Downing Street - The First 100 Days Larry the Cat,2011-10-13 It was the brazen cheek of the huge rat running across the front of No 10 on a live TV news broadcast that galvanised the government into action. Meetings were held at the highest level and, barely a week later, on 15 February 2011, Larry the tabby cat arrived in Downing Street to make his mark as the new rodent bouncer in residence. A secret source quickly made contact and has been working closely with Larry ever since to get the full story - in diary form - of his first 100 days in the job. In a swift-moving narrative that pits Larry against the evil King Rat and his legion of cheese-eaters, our hero still finds time to spill the beans on what life with Sam and Dave is really like. With the economy in crisis and anarchy on the streets of London, Larry has to use all his smarts to outwit the enemy and earn his keep. Gaining privileged access to Sam Cam's iPad he uses Google Maps to surpass the rats' knowledge of the local area. With a Royal Wedding on the horizon and a revolving door of visiting dignitaries to contend with, Larry is able to take a wry look at the machinations of coalition power that lurk behind the big black door.

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