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t in the event of any of the not being fulfilled, or in f the company not operating and ferry as a continuous ept for causes of a tempor-, which in the event of a uld be settled by arbitra-ncel the contract, and abro-

culars of breaches under city claims the cance tract, are as follows: company did not within two May 13th, 1901, build equip operation a seaworthy and liway ferry steamship capansferring with reasonable nd with suitable accommodit least 400 passengers each ght cars of standard guage capacity of 30,000 lbs. each, other freight as might from me be delivered for transbe delivered for trans

o the company.
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te of speed of not less than n the terminus of the Vic way. defendant company have not their works in an efficient

defendant company have aily trains over the railway tions and operated the ferry take connections by rail. defendant company did not the conditions of paragraph said agreement of the 18th and cause its ferry to be in the City of Victoria. defendant company have operate and maintain their ay and ferry as a continue, and the City of Victoria deprived of the traffic and rates and other facilities ess which would ordinibeen obtained if the terthe said road, as a continthrough route, had been

er, June 20.-The Provincial of Masons convened this en Grand Master Schofield, resented his address.

in an address. were elected as follows toand Master, F. Bowser, Vanuty grand master, W. K. ctoria; senior grand war-Rich, Ladner; junior grand dward B. Paul, Victoria plain, Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, grand treasurer, Henry H. ncouver; grand secretary, Victoria; grand tyler, A.

W. McDonald of the firm of & Marpole of Vancouver, & Marpole of Vancouver, he city Thursday accom-his wife. They were guests

## "THE MAGIC CAPE" A Story of East Side Fashion

By MYRA KELLY Author of The Little Citizens")



and she began to laugh.

"Did you know," she asked, "that their struggles, their sufferings and their struggles, their suffering and their struggles, their suffering and their struggles, their suffering and their struggles, the suffering

you must remember this point because her size has an important bearing upon the story. She taught in the primary department of one of the big east side public schools, and she had in her class a little girl whose entire wardrobe consisted of one calico dress and one hair ribbon which had begun life as a bandage.

"As the days grew colder and the child thinner, my friend searched through the archives of her own ward-robe for something which this baby through the archives of her own wardrobe for something which this baby
could wear going to and from school,
and, just as she was growing discouraged, she discovered a little tight-fitting shoulder cape of prehistoric date
and fashion. It was such a cape as
you can find in some of De Maurier's
drawings. It pinned the wearer's arms
to her sides, it gagged her tightly
around the throat, it was of velvet,
and its color was royal blue.

She even definitely stated that this was the bad, herself, outgrown it; that she had, herself, outgrown it; that she had, herself, outgrown it; that she had, herself, outgrown it; that she had no costume with which it could appropriately be work, that it was menaced by moths, a prey to creases and a responsibility under which she could no longer find peace or security. Under the circumstances, she pleaded, would Becky relieve her of it? And Becky was delieve her of it? And Becky was delieve

here and there, and patting them into shape until the real thing, the might-have-been, the ought-to-have-been, the ought-to-have-been with shape and the ought to have been the part of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the ought to have been the part of the proposed of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the ought to have been the part of the proposed of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the ought to have been the part of the part of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the ought to have been the part of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the ought to have been the part of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the look of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the look of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the look of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the look of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the look of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the look of the says like that the while she knows with shape and the look of the says like that the while she knows with and only ought the says like that the while she knows with and the look of the says like that the while she knows with and only ought the says like that the while she knows with and the look of the says like that the while she knows with and the look of the says like that the while she knows with and the look of the says like that the while she knows with and the look of the says like that the while she know



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