TRAGIC FIGURES IN THE HIS-TORM OF TURBULENT MEXICO

Women Who Once Ruled Proudly in

of putting presidents in country.

and out of office with diggs. General Huerta's wife held his short stories; but it has also had anarms and turned his face so he went out of office, it usually called

Mexico has a record for unhappy rulers' wives. As they are named in the account, they include:

First, the mad Carlotta, Empress of Mexico; then Carmen Romero Rubio de Diaz, the widow of the "Iren Man" of Mexico; Mrs. Francisco I. Madero, the widow of the "little dreamer," and widowed by assassination, is the third, and the last of the quartet, Senora Emilia Aguila Huerta, widow of Gen. Victoriano Huerta, the "old Indian" dictator, who died a prisoner in the Where Are the Bonce of Chalenche. tator, who died a prisoner in the United States and left his widow an Columbus?

of his noble and exemplary wife.

Madame Diaz rules in the hearts of the Mexican people, who love and admire her for the noble example she has set and for her many quiet and unostentatious acts of real charity. The remarkable energy and endurance which characterize the life and work of General Diaz are to a great extent attributable to that perfect and harmonious home atmosphere and influence which Madame Diaz

assination made Senora Sara Percy Madero the third member of the queens of sorrow quartet. She is now an exile in New York. She is the woman who has been alled the Mexican Joan of Arc. She

sold her own jewels to pay the sol-diers who rose against Porfirio Dias. She followed her husband tirelessly m camp to camp through the long ampaigns, nursing the wounded, clacing the dying, holding up the ope of freedom to the fighters who

Senora Madero is the woman who went to the foreign diplomats in the capital at the time when the Madero rule was threatened. She begged these at the embassies to save her husband, for she feared for his life. They smiled indulgently at her. They could not believe she was prompted by anything more than the baseless fears of an overwrought wo-

was according to the Mexican ley any of the birds of the swallow kind. fuga, or law of flight.

Senora Madero is small and slight in sature. She does not look strong, and has a strained, startled

FOUR SORROW QUEENS July decided to establish his home in El Paso. Last June he was arrested on the Texas border on the charge of being involved in a conspiracy to violate the United States and the Constant of the neutrality laws by planning a revolu-

tion in Mexico. Huerta was imprisoned in Fort THE recent Mexican practise January, a prisoner in an alien

and out of office with dizzy-hand to the last. The windows of course, its comic side, which appeal- Mexico, and in his last moments of turbulent land. When a President where he so recently ruled as dic-

for more than a mere change of rank ion of the "Old Indian" sat quietly. She shed no tears, for long ago her well of tears had gone dry. Like the stoic women of her land, she sat in silence. On that day did she recall, perhaps for the first time, the bitter verse of Dante, another famous

exile:
"Thou shalt find out how salt to

Spanish-American war in 1898 were exhumed by Spanish authorities and that Australia began to take its place removed to Seville, where they now as one of the great facts of the world. rest. Soon after this certain Do-Cook's immediate object was to obminicans discovered near the altar serve the transit of Venus; but he at the cathedral a leaden casket con-taining bones, a bullet and a silver "whether the unexplored part of the plate on which was an inscription to the effect that the bones which, at the close of the Spanish-American the close of the Spanish-American war, were taken to Cuba, were those of the son of Columbus. The weight of opinion seems to be that the bones of Columbus rest in the cathedral in On the 6th of October, 1769, the bus' son, Diego.

the scythe-like sweep of wings peculiar to most birds of prey. Yet
even naturalists of the first order
have had little or nothing to say
about the power of flight in birds,
while some of them speak on very
insufficient evidence.

Witness Michelet's citients which says and reached its destination the following year. From this
time onward settlements were made
along the coast. In 1829 the Swan
river settlement was made in what is

"They will surely kill my husthe swallow flies at the rate of 240
first colonized in 1835, South Ausband!" she cried. "You can stop
them. Your Governments will not
us 1,000 miles in four hours, but
1842. them. Your Governments will not allow this thing to be. Save him!"

"Senora, they would not dare to commit violence," she was told, soothingly.

Then came the tragic ten days in February, 1913, when thousands were slain in the streets of the City of Mexico. Madero gave his defence into Huerta's hands. After frightful bloodshed. Huerta turned traitor

us 1,000 miles in four hours, but naturally, even in its swiftest dashes, the swallow dees not attain to anything like this speed. But the Duke of Argyll is rather under than over the mark when he computes the speed at more than one hundred miles per hour.

The mechanism of flight in the swallow is carried through an ascending scale, until in the swift it

Within a few days Madero, while his frail wife was pleading on her knees for her husband's life, was shot "while trying to escape," all of which which the history that his history the history the history that his history the history that his his history that his history that his history that his history

close to land, and never leave stick less compelled. They cross straits at the narrowest part, and are the

STORY OF AUSTRALIA

A Country That "Drifts" Into Hu-

Australia, which of late has figured so prominently in the news of the day, should be reckoned, geologists omen Who Once Ruled Proudly in Bliss, near El Paso, and his wife hastened to his side. It was said that the world. As far as annals are consorted by the Bither Eviled or Med. Now Either Exiled or Mad—

sa a result of his arrest, Huerta aged twenty years within a few days and his iron constitution began to break.

Senora Madero Was the Mexican his iron constitution began to break.

discovered the great Southern Constitution began to break. A fatal malady developed, and after tinent is a question still unsettled, discovered the great Southern Cona number of operations, he died last and is likely, as far as can be seen, to remain so; but one thing seems to be certain enough, and that is that for many centuries before its coasts were sighted and explored by Europing rapidity has had, of the death-chamber opened toward cans, the fact of its existence was ed to writers of musical shows and short stories; but it has also had an
short stories; but it has also had an
arms and the his last moments of generally known in both East and West. The Chinese, who have man
arms and the his last moments of generally known in both East and West. The Chinese, who have managed to forestall Europe in most other phase, which spells tragedy for could look off to the Mexican moun-four women who once ruled in that tains and the land of his birth, teenth Century. The Malays were teenth Century. The Malays were probably acquainted with the northern coast, and Marco Polo, the great traveler of the Thirteenth Century, makes reference to the reputed existence of a vast southern continent. There was no great dramatic discovery of Australia, such as there was in the case of America. It seems, somehow, to have straggled into the knowledge of the West by way of ships blown out of their courses, and through tales carried overland from the East.

Early in the Seventeenth Century, however, Philip III. of Spain took the matter in hand. He sent out an expedition of discovery from Callao, Peru, under Admiral de Torres, to search for the great Southern Continent. The little fleet, consisting of The discussion.

Prebably it would be difficult to if, indeed, it has ever subsided within the century, as to the burial place islands of the New Hebrides, which is the most miserable. In the of Christopher Columbus. This is a period of interest in relics, sites, land for which they were searching. She, at least, may not be able to historic significance, and wherever philippines, and may, possibly, have caught sight of the northern coast of Australia on his way. He did not, The Australia on his way. He did not, however, reach the continent. The For more than fifty years now the mad Empress Carlotta has sat upon her throne of make-believe in the Chateau de Bouchard, a remote and forest-hidden palace near Brussels, where she was left unharmed when the Germans swept through Belgium.

The second member of the quartet of the queens of sorrow is Senora Carmen Romero Rubio de Diaz, the widow of Porfirio Diaz, dictator of Mexico for more than thirty years, and who died an exile in Paris last July.

Occumbus historians and anti-duarting and anti-duarians resume the century-old dispute. It is a controversy that has not been settled, and the prospect that it ever will be settled is not encouraging to those who would have the bones of the great adventurer and discoverer remain at rest in one place. Spain claims to possess the remains of the celebrated explorer in the city of Seville. Dominicans are usually sure that the remains of the continent, and explored a considerable stretch of the Guif of Carpentaria. This was followed by Several other enterprises undertaken by Dutchmen, and by 1665 the Dutch

the discoverer of America are in their possession.

To-day Senora Diaz is without a country. She is the former "Carmelita" believed of all Mexico, and in whose honor the organization known as the "Daughters of Carmelita" was named.

The aged Diaz, yielding before the forces of Madero, put Victoriano Huerta, his trusted general, in their years later both bodies were removed to Seville, where the bones of the cathedral. The bodies reposed there undisturbed until 1588, when this train was attacked the old 'Iron Man' and his general fought, side by side. Huerta finally saw Diaz safe on board the ship which carried him and his "Carmelita" whose honor the organization known as the "Daughters of Carmelita" was attacked the old 'Iron Man' and his general fought, side by side. Huerta finally saw Diaz safe on board the ship which carried him and his "Carmelita" was been been the following tribute to Senora Diaz:

"A few years before the Diaz dovernment was overthrown a very close friend of General Porfirio Diaz, who calls himself "a soldier of the old guard," wrote the biography of the former Mexican dictator, in which he paid the following tribute to Senora Diaz:

"A factor which always has an important bearing upon the life-work and destinies of General Diaz is that of his noble and exemplary wife.

Santo Domingo, and that the bones coast of New Zealand was sighted, removed by the Spanish to Havana and two days later the great navigator cast anchor in Poverty Bay, so called because of the hostility of the natives and the general inhospitality The Speed of Birds.

There is nothing more wonderful in nature than the power of flight possessed by birds, and no subject which yields more startling facts upon investigation.

The Speed of Birds.

Of the reception accorded to the voyages. From New Zealand Cook sailed westward for nearly three weeks; finally sighted the eastern coast of Australia, and casting anupon investigation. "The way of an eagle in the air" any Bay, because of the number of is one of those things of which Solomon expressed himself ignorant; and of the country in the name of Great there is something truly marvelous Britain, and called it New South in the mechanism which controls Wales. That was the beginning of the country in the name of Great British accounts in the Rritish accounts. Witness Michelet's statement that now Western Australia. Victoria was

The Famous Mme. Sevigne, o the world as Mme. Sevigne, is supposed to have been born in Burgundy, at the chateau of Boubilly, in 1626, though both date and place into Huerta's hands. After frightful bloodshed, Huerta turned traifor, and Madero was imprisoned in the National Palace.

Within a few days Madero, while his frail wife was pleading on her his frail wife was pleading on her of 150 miles per hour, this remarkare somewhat obscure. In 1644 she married the Marquis de Sevigne. Her

Flying Men Are Heroes

published an appreciative article On the Italian front, Italians, from which we take the following sisted to a certain extent by British quotations. The statements, however, should not be accepted as authoritative or official, although from thoritative or official, although from British, French, Montenegrins, Serbwhat we have heard of the heroic lans, Russians, and Italians, assistdeeds of British flying men, we see ed by Greeks, are matched against

The English aviators are entrusted with the same mission as the French.

The same halo of brilliancy encircles them, they obtain the same glorious results, and yet there is an indefinable something which distinguishes them from their, French colleagues.

What is this algorive quality which advers This small force is with the What is this elusive quality which ed cars. This small force is with the enables one to distinguish the na- Grand Duke's army in Armenia. Partionality of the aviator on merely ticulars of how this detachment hearing the details of an aerian ex- reached its destination, like the jour-

sciousness when only 150 metres above the earth. He was over his own lines. He brought his machine safely to land, and then found that

safely to land, and then found that his observer was wounded in the chest and shoulder. With difficulty he made his report, fainted and died. During a bombing mission Lieutenant Albert Bail noticed twenty enemy aeroplanes, divided into three groups. He advanced towards the first group, which contained seven machines, and fired on them at a distance of ten yards. The first German wavered, wheeled, and fell. He then threw himself upon the others, firing two volleys at them. The first Boche took fire and fell. The others attempted to escape, but our slot attempted to escape, but our si immediately started in pursuit a followed them until he has a charged his last cartridge, one of in a village. Ball then returned for more munition, came back to the charge, and attacked three more charge, and attacked three more armies. As the Hetman in command aeroplanes, which he put out of of the Cossack armies of the Cauaction; then, having no more petrol, was obliged to return to his base

with his machine disabled. Attacks on trains are very popular with the R.F.C. In spite of the bad weather Lieutenant Owen Tudor Boyd one day descended to within 350 metres in order to drop bombs on a passing train. Lieutenant Gordon Kidd descended from 2,200 metres to 300 for the pleasure of dropping a bomb on a munition train, which caught fire and blocked the line with wreckage. Lieutenant Tayler derail-Gould, attacked during a reconnaissance, was wounded in the leg. In spite of the intense pain he brought down one enemy machine, severely damaged another, and then calmly

continued his appointed work.

Captain Gerald Dixon Spain one day observed four enemy machines. He attacked three, one after another, and put them to flight, the fourth in the meantime being engaged by another Englishman. The following day he fought two enemies, brought one down, forced the other to recede, continuing his successful career by continuing his successful career by again bringing down a Boche the next day. Lieutenant Cope Evans, during one flight, conquered four German machines, crashing them to

Another great feat was accom-plished by an aviator named Mac-Flying over an enemy aerodrome, he noticed a machine about to rise. Pilot and observer were in their places, mechanicians held the wings. The Englishman came gently down to within 30 yards and them." tives and friends of the dead at home." Marie de Rabutin Chantal, known dropped a bomb. Aeroplane, pilot, the world as Mme. Sevigne, is observer, and mechanicians were apposed to have been born in Burpulverized, but MacLaren went undy, at the chateau of Boubilly, serenely on his bombing, way, set fire to a hangar and destroyed the

widow then devoted herself entirely to her children. When her daughter was married to the Marquis de Grignan, the consequent separation caused the correspondence, which although not intended for publication, made her name celebrated, for she howey, in any way. The aeroplane associated with the principal actors in sature. She does not look strong, and has a strained, startled strong, and has a strained, startled strong misery in her eyes.

Upon the death of Madero, Huerta steet they have no powers of sustained flight.

Showers Evaporate.

Showers Evaporate.

Showers Evaporate.

Raindrops and snowflakes are cloud particles which, in virtue of from Mexico to Spain, from which their size and other favorable conditions, succeed in falling on the way.

Huerta then purchased a home at the observer Lieut. Howey, in any way. The aeroplane in the civil war of the Fronde.

Letters in "Broken" Arm.

A nurse entering Holland from Germany had a "broken" arm that was encased in plaster of paris. A nurse entering Holland from form his place to that of his comferming at the frontier, where every one has to submit to search, the military guard demanded that the military guard demanded that the casing be ripped open. When the stronger is the observer Lieut. Howey, in any way. The accordance in the civil war of the Fronde.

Letters in "Broken" Arm.

A nurse entering Holland from Germany had a "broken" arm that was encased in plaster of paris. A ripped ness closed in the civil war of the Fronde.

Letters in "Broken" Arm.

A nurse entering Holland from form plant the civil war of the Fronde.

A nurse entering Holland from form plant the civil war of the Fronde.

Letters in "Broken" Arm.

A nurse entering Hollan A PERILOUS JOURNEY.

British Unit of Armored Cars Joins Russians.

One of the most striking features of the war is the manner in which the forces of the various belligerents TNDER the title of "English are mixed up with one another. On Aviators-Who They Are the western front, for instance, and What They De," The Russians are fighting with French Matin of Par's recently and British, including Colonials and Indian troops, against the Germans. no reason to doubt their accuracy:

The English aviators are entrusted

The English aviators are entrusted

The English aviators are entrusted

The English aviators are entrusted are to be found fighting with the

tionality of the aristor on merely hearing the details of an aerian exploit? I think it is because our Allies carry on aerial warfare in a more sporting than military spirit. They regard an encounter in the air with their abhorred enemies as an exciting and thrilling experience.

This mode of action, while permitting our allies to obtain remarkable results, has also the inconvenience of augmenting their losses. The combat in the air is often unequal, the Englishman will not hesitate to attack single-handed ten or twelves Germans. He brings down several, but is often beaten himself in the long run by force of numbers. The English, with perfect loyalty, state in their official communiques the number of their aeroplanes which do not return to their base. In September they lost 48 avions, brought down 56 aenemy machines, and damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 101. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this month brought down 56, damaged about 100. The French during this make interesting reading. The unit underwent ceaseless training in bulk 2 the Russians to Marseilles, where several of the members of the party show that the unit underwent ceaseless training in bulk 2 the Arctic. They also did valuable salvage work, and the credit of savmonth brought down 56, damaged 57, but their losses were much less.

But marvellous are the deeds of heroism inscribed each day in the annals of the Royal Flying Corps. I will cite a few of them.

On August 11 desirable unit underwent ceaseless training in the Arctic. They also did valuable salvage work, and the credit of saving one ship with a cargo worth £250,000 was in no small measure due to their efforts.

While on the Kola penissule the

will cite a few of them.

On August 11, during a reconnaissance in Egypt, an aeroplane was attacked by two enemy machines. A bullet broke the English pilot's Jaw, another pierced his shoulder, a third found a resting place in his left leg, and finally his left hand was also wounded. He fainted, regaining consciousness when only 150 metres.

While on the Kola peninsula the unit also carried out important work in guarding German prisoners and in transporting material for the Russians overland by sleighs. Another party was occupied for a couple of months in assisting the Russians to complete a section of the new rail-sciousness when only 150 metres. way connecting Kola with Petrograd. Towards the end of their sojourn in the Arctic, firewood ran out and all the Arctic, firewood ran out and all had to subsist on black bread and biscuits. At the end of May preparations were made for the departure of the unit from the Kola peninsula, and eventually the force reached Archangel. During the embarkation operations at Alexandrovsk a boat containing one party broke up and had to be abandoned, its occupants having to camp. Some of the party were exposed for 24 hours until rescued by a British trawler.

From Archangel the squadrons proceeded in a train of 47 carriages on their long journey to Vladikav-New California Prunes

on their long journey to Vladikavkaz, meeting everywhere with an unprecedented welcome. On the arrival of the force at Vladikavaz the
Grand Duke sent a telegram of welcome which said: "With my whole
heart I welcome the arrival of the
armored car detachment from the armored car detachment from England, the great ally of our glorious casus I greet them."

Battlefield Memorials. English, says The London Times. The earth is bare on most of the English graves; the French ones are older, but all are cared for alike by the Englishman now in charge of the place. "We leave you our trenches and our dead," a French efficer said to an English one when our army took over this part of the line, and Fresh both parts of the trust are discharged with a will. What this means for to their graves. The other day a French woman in deep mourning came here with a handful of flowers to place upon one of these. One of the usual little bareheaded processions came into the cemetery—an n.c.o. showing the way; then an English chaplain; then, on a stretcher, the body, a big Union Jack lying over it; then half a dozen privates. The French woman rose and fell in at the rear of the procession, with some of the flowers still in her hand. When Fresh's weet Cream the service was over she came close to the grave and dropped the white flowers in. One felt the truth of Sir. Douglas Haig's saying that a kind of work which "does not directly contribute to the successful termination of the war" may still "have an extraordinary mores! value to the texture.

Bars and Bars. A grimy-looking stranger wandered into a certain seaside cafe the an inquiring way for a second or two, and then, turning to the waitress.

said, rather sharply:

"I say, miss, where's the bar?"
"What kind of a bar?" queried the waitress in return, and as icily as "Why! A liquor bar, of course!" he drawled. "What sort of a bar did you suppose I meant?"
"Well," she said, and her brows arched slightly, "I didn't know, but I thought perhaps you night mean a bar of soap."

Art of Conversation.

The art of conversation was not always possessed by literary men. Coleridge and Macaulay were said to absorb so much time on an interesting subject that they were generally regarded as bores, whereas Robert Browning, with all his cumbersome poetry, was fascinating in his talk

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hought to rejoice v

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