



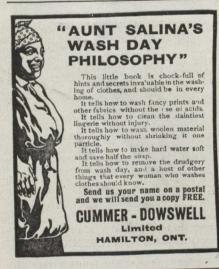
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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Mail Service Branch
Ottawa, 19th August, 1910
G. C. Anderson
Superintendent

King George as Middie

AS most of the late King Edward's AS most of the late King Edward's caprices were practised ashore; so the majority of King George's madcapperies seem to have taken place on the sea; in the days when His Majesty was one of the liveliest of middies. King George looks like a serious man now; but in the days when he was rolling over the high seas he was not thinking much of the ship of state.

According to M. A. P. King

According to M. A. P. King George's love for the sea dates from the days when it seemed as if a naval career was to be his destiny. He makes no secret of the fact that he has mapped out a naval destiny for at least one of the young princes. at least one of the young princes.

"Although my eldest son may not be able to make the navy his career," the King has frequently said, "I hope at least one of my other sons will be able to do so."

The King owes some of his pleasantest memories to the days he spent afloat. Those were the days of high spirits and mischievousness; the days of hammock-cutting and booby-trapping. Once when with his brother ping. Once, when with his brother, the late Prince Albert, on board the Bacchante, the young princes stopped at an Australian port and obtained permission to go ashore. They were rowed off to the jetty and promised to return at dusk. After wandering incognito about the town, they visit-ed the Botanic Gardens. Here they ed the Botanic Gardens. Here they were accosted by a pompous but affable individual who asked them if

they had not come off the Bacchante. On learning that this was so, he asked if it were not true that the princes were on board.

"Quite true," answered the future

Then the stranger, with an air of great importance, informed the princes that he was a Justice of the Peace, a member of the City Council, and an influential personage gen-

"I suppose you boys wouldn't object to a little extra pocket-money," he whispered with ingratiating confi-

dence.
"We'd love it," said the boys.
"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. You little chaps must be 'hail-fellow-well-met' with Prince George and his brother. Just get me an introduction to them and I'll give you"—he paused and tapped his pocket—"a sovereign each," he continued, winking leading to the continued of the continued ingly. "Done!" said the future King,

grimacing to his brother.

As it was nearly dusk, they led the "J. P. and C. C." to the jetty, and invited him on board the boat that was waiting to take them back to the

ship.
"Where's the sovereigns?" whispered Prince George as the dark sides

pered Prince George as the dark sides of the vessel towered above them.

The stranger distributed his bounty and followed the princes up the companion ladder.

"Keep the boat in readiness to take this gentleman ashore," Prince George shouted back. On deck they were met by a midshipman.

"This gentleman wants to meet Prince George and his brother," said Prince George. "Do you know where they are?"

"Of course," gasped the open-eyed middy.

middy.
"Will you point them out to him?" "Will you point them out to him?"
The midshipman immediately indicated the identity of the "J. P. and C. C.'s" hosts. That worthy turned a peony-red, and, without a word, rushed down the companion ladder, and was rowed back to shore. It was a melancholy journey, and he did not

a melancholy journey, and he did not even respond to the wave of farewell that the young princes indulged in as they leaned over the side of the vessel.—M. A. P.

used in any waysoup, gravy, or chowder, makes the dish to which it is added more nourishing, and at the same time it gives piquancy and palatability. BOVRIL contains all that is good in beef in a highly concentrated D 9-10

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