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BRITAIN'S GREAT WEALTH			statesmen. She had a certain lofty contempt for those of inferior station	HAVE YOU TASTED	NOTES ABOUT CUBA.	1
MILLIONS OF POUNDS STERLING OWING TO HER.	Through Storm	n and Sunshine	-not for the people themselves, but for the station they occupied; she nev- er expressed it in word or look, yet it was within her; she was one of those who would have considered death	SAI ANA	Three out of four Cubans are illiterate. Cotton plants grow 15 feet high in Cuba. The average Cuban is short and sparely built.	7
Eng and Could Easily Pay Of Her National Boot If She Called in Her Loans - Nearly	CHAPTER V. Sir Arthur Neslie, his wife and	any young lady who did not play or	preferable to a low marriage, whose notion of highest honor was loyalty to their race. Family pride with her	CEYLON GREEN TEA?	Cuban ladies smoke long and strong cigars.  The Cuban's pet word is "manapa"	
All Countries Are Borrowers. It would be difficult to find a harsh	gether for the first time round the	Mr. Dorman, I can sing songs to	was a virtue; she could not under-	It's far more delicious than Japan. Rold only in Lead caches.	(tomorrow).  Area of Cuba is 46,000 square miles, Is	-
to Great Britain by her enemies, but	at Lancewood. The baronet was all attention and devotion to his young	Then she seemed to glide rather	compared with love and loyalty to her	the women have married, noble men, In all the family annals I remember	Yhe present population of Cuba is esti- mated at 1,000,000.	
tts worst enemy can never accuse John Buil of being in any way related to	Paris and Rome, of the friends he had	ly.	tion. She had a strong will, that had never been bent or broken, and she had a love of rule.	father married an adventuress, he will be the first to have brought even the	Cuban soil produces three to five crops of vegetables a year.	
期的模型用的可能性的可能性的 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	met on his travels, of a thousand in- different things. She turned oc- casionally to Mr. Dorman, and seem-	lald's honest English ideas were rather	I must indolone of man namen tools the	shadow of dishonor over us."  Then she began to wonder if it was	There are 1,000 miles of railroad in Cuba—one mile to every 1,000 people.  Cuba's rainy period is from May to Oc-	
But Britain's own national debt of something like £650,000,000 hangs	ed to enlist him as a third in their	sharp sense, and he soon perceived that	trouble to correct her. "Let the child have her own way," he would say,	had relied evidently very much on the	tober. Her dry time covers the rest of the year.  Cubans have been paying \$25 per capita	-
beavily around her neck, but she could pay it off to-morrow if all the	word. Gerald could not help thinking	ruse; she wanted some hints from him as to how matters stood at Lance- wood.	him. He loved her with such a weak, foolish love that he could refuse her	D'Estes were a noble family; she had both heard and read of them. It was just possible, however, that she might	in taxes under Spain exclusive of local taxation.	iste
debts owing to her by other nations were called in. In one way or an-	There had been a slight unpleasant- ness when they entered the dining-	Most condescendingly she laid her white hand on his arm.	tress here some day. She cannot be-	"You are thinking of me, Vivien,"	The Cuban woman is a beauty and mar- ries at 15, at 80 is a portly matron and at 40 is old.	
other of late years Britain has lent money to nearly every country in the world, and at the present moment it	room. Vivian, forgetting for a mom- ent the change in her position, had gone as usual to her place at the table.	grow accustomed to each other Sir	gin too soon." And she had grown up with that idea firmly engraved on	ing—they were both in the library. "I know it, because quite unconsciously	The Cuban gentleman dresses in linen and creases his trousers at the sides. The Cuban holds up his trousers with a belt.	:
is said there is not much less than two thousand millions sterling owing	face reminded her that she was do-	diminor, and I lime to I amount trans to	As she grew older her marvelous	with those dark eyes of yours until	The Cuban business man gives only four hours a day to business, sleeps from	Th Ho
to Great Britain by various Govern- ments. Some of the money is owing as war indemnity, but much of it—	a flush on her fair proud face, a scornful curve round her beautiful mouth. "I beg pardon, papa," she said. "I	"I am afraid," returned Gerald,	large estate.	I was wondering to what branch of the D'Estes family you belong.	noon to 2 p. m. and spends the other 18 hours in eating, resting and social pleasures.	9
probably most of it—is owing in re- spect of leans. Nations, like indi- viduals, are often in the unhappy state	had forgotten." She did not look or even glance at the young wife, who	a very unfortunate habit of speaking to the point."	tiny had ever opened before her. She	"Miladi" laughed. Nothing ever dis- turbed her good humor; nothing ever made her angry; she laughed, though	PERT PERSONALS.	ST
known as impecunious, and in such circumstances they invariably look to the nation they can best trust for		cried her ladyship, with a pretty lit- tle laugh. "But you will at least	dead than living as anything except the lady of Lancewood; and her train-	her face flushed.	Cecil Rhodes wants universal peace, broken probably by brilliant flashes of	
help. In this way Great Britain has advanced money from time to time	served Lady Neslie, "the greatest com- pliment is being forgotten, so I thank you for forgetting, Vivien."	give me the carte du pays; for ex- ample now, Miss Neslie—she is very stately, very proud, is she not?"	no one could take from her. It was	think so much of name and pedigree	Jamesonian raids.—Baltimore American. The girls may have kissed General Shafter, but you may be sure they didn't	sold
to not far short of a hundred nations or States or cities, and there are now some fifty-six heavy debts still un-	Miss Neslie drew aside as the bright, piquante, pretty French girl took her place. Sir Arthur turned with	"I beg ten thousand pardons," ans- wered Gerald, "but I must decline to discuss either my employer's affairs	suddenly to bring a new wife home.	"There are D'Estes in Italy and in	clasp their arms around his waist.—Boston Globe.	-
peid. TURKEY'S ENORMOUS DEBT.	an air of apology to his wife. "My daughter has been mistress here	or his daughter's; I should not pre-	perfect as a musician—she sang with	France," said Vivien. "Do you belong to the Italian or French family"? "You talk far more like an Italian	The greatest wonder of this great country is to see the Hon. Tom Reed wheeling down Pennsylvania avenue smoking a	reac
It is a curious fact that Turkey, probably the last country in the world		patiently from his arm.	she was an artist of no mean ability;	than I do. I am French-French by	cigarcet.—Memphis Appeal.	Cate
with which we can be said to be on really friendly terms, is Britain's heaviest debtor. The Sultan's Govern-	"Which I persist in thinking a compliment," put in Lady Neslie.	would have devoted himself over and over again to me before this."	She was well versed in the literature	in speech and thought. Sometimes I fancy, Vivien, that you would like me	of Maryland.—Minneapolis Journal.	pres cour It is
mana amania distailated among the	"Sometimes strangers, on coming sud- denly into our lives, make a great	"I am very ignorant," returned Ger- ald; "the art of paying compliments	of her own country. She was quick of apprehension. She understood an idea almost before it was expressed.	English propriety about me."	Miss Mamie Witless and Henry Foolfel- ler were married in Lincoln county last week. Heaven will surely smile upon	com
Thursday and of the Culton'd cub-	make so little disturbance as to be	"I am afraid," thought Valerie	She had excellent conversational pow- ers. Like many other talented wo- men, she could talk well on almost all	difference," said Vivien, unguardedly;	Dr. Mary Walker wants to lecture be-	80
take two centuries to pay the bill.	laughing face.	And after that she evinced no parti-	topics—to a statesman of politics, to	Lady Neslie laughed with frank en-	fore congress. It is believed, however, that congress will practice self denial in this matter	, A
Egypt owes Britain £77,000,000, which she is not likely to receive in this generation. As Egypt owes alto-	Arthur's wife is keen of wit and sharp	alone.	derful gift of seeming to enter into people's lives, of being all things to them, of understanding them with al- most fatal facility. She would have		CURTAIN RAISERS.	Aable
gether over a hundred millions, and	of tongue."  Then the father and daughter talked together. The secretary watched	CHAPTER VI.  From that, the first day of Lady Neslie's -arrival in her new home,	most fatal facility. She would have	like me is simply fighting against fate."	"The dramatic breakfast" is the latest and in New York.	
long day to come. As the population	Lady Neslie intently. He had been greatly impressed by her first appearance; he had thought her	Vivien Neslie devoted herself to the task of proving Sir Arthur's wife no fitting mistress for the Abbey. She	ANNUAL	STATEMENT OF THE	John Philip Sousa has completely recovered from his recent illness.  London is to have the first view of	
is only seven millions, to clear the debt would mean a tax equal to £11 per head.	brilliantly lovely. But, now, as he looked, there appeared to be something artificial about her beauty; her	assured herself over and over again, that, if her father had married a	NORTH	AMERICAN LIFE	Sarah Bernhardt as Hamlet.  Digby Bell is rehearsing "Joe Hurst,	mei
Even America one of the wealthiest nation on the earth, owes Britain £20,- 000,000, but the payment of the debt to-	eyes were very bright, the color of her oval cheeks was very pink, the	deeply. A lady, a true, high-bred noble woman, in her mother's place,	I SECONDARIO, MANY	ANCE COMPANY.	Gentleman," a play by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett. Neil Burgess has returned to America	SUDI
morrow would not trouble cousin Jonathan, as the paltry sum of just over a dollar from each American	light in her brown hair had a strange golden sheen. "There is too much glitter," he said	would not have seemed so amiss; but this laughing, bright-eyed French girl, who to the keen eyes of Sir Ar-		112-118 King Street Wes.	and will go into vaudeville with Louise Thorndyke Boucicault.  Perosi, the priest composer, has been	-
would satisfy this claim. Spain's debt	to himself—"nothing about her seems real."  Indeed, at times to look at Sir Ar-	girl, who to the keen eyes of Sir Ar- thur's daughter, betrayed her want of good breeding a hundred times each day—to be compelled to yield to her,	Continent	TORONTO.	appointed director of music at the Sistine chapel by Pope Leo XIII.	for a
years to come, however. It is about thirty-three millions, and works out at £2 per head. Poor bankrupt Italy	thur's wife dazzled one's eyes, she seemed so very bright; when she smiled, the strange effect of "glitter"	to see her in her mother's place, was gail and wormwood to Vivien Neslie.	For the year	ended December 30th, 1899.	Minnie Palmer, the veteran soubrette, shortly returns from Europe to make her sebut on the vaudeville stage.	
would probably be heart-broken if Britain inested on immediate paymen of the £26,000,000 borrowed from time	which she produced was increased Gerald watched her intently, and he saw what he thought no one else saw,	She was not ill-natured. The small faults that often mar a char- acter were not hers; she was not vain or untruthful; her faults, like	Dec. 81, 1898 To net Ledger Assets.		Walter Jones is now sole manager of the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" company. He will produce it in small eastern towns.	
to time. It would mean a special tax of 17s 6d for every inhabitant, and its collection would probably be the	when she believed herself quite un- noticed—her sharp, keen observation of others. She filled her place grace-	her virtues, were of an exalted type. She was a woman endowed with rare	" " To Cash Income on Inve	stments 2744,835.58 stments 148,656.81 803,522,39	There is some probability that "Rupers of Hentzau" will be given in London next	3
signal for revolution in a country which is already taxed so heavily that	fully. She laughed and conversed with Vivien; but the pitiless eyes of	nobility of soul; she had great virtues and great defects. The virtues were all her own; the defects	DISBURS	83 870 974 08	season with James K. Hackett as the two Rudolfs.  Julia Arthur has secured the American	1 24
The Czar is reputed to be a man of	Mr. Dorman; she tried severe wisdom with Vivien; bu the pitiless eyes of the servants in waiting saw all, and	were principally owing to her educa- tion and training. She was generous even to a fault; there was no selfish-	Dec. 80, 1899. By payments for Death Cla		rights to Emile Bergerat's "Plus que Reine," in which Jane Hading will ap-	
enormous wealth, but he would want the assistance of many of his nobles to pay his British debts. Russia owes	when they compared notes afterward the terrible verdict was pronounced. They said to each other, "She is not	ness in her. She gave largely with royally open hands; no one ever ap- pealed to her in vain; no one asked a		534,268.82 ssets	pear soon in Paris.  Two actresses and one actor of New York, with liabilities of \$122,000 and	
Britain nearly fifty millions sterling It is a big sum, such ass would, appear srushing in many another country, but	a lady-at least, not like our Miss	kindness at her hands and was re- refused. She was truthful almost to	ASSI	ETS.   1,416,932.68 Alue \$608,935.65)	scarfpins and stage jewels as assets, have been adjudged bankrupts. Yvette Guilbert, who has been suffering	W
t is merely a trille when we consider Russia's immense population. Eight	two ladies went to the drawing-room alone. Lady Neslie thought that it was high time that her imperial com-	a fault; she took a keen delight in detecting and unmasking little in- sincerities, in exposing all hypocrisies;	Keal Estate, including	Company's building on or are	from rheumatism, declares her affliction is a blessing in disguise, as it prevents	-
	panion began to thaw. She went up to the open window, and, looking out	also. Truth was mirrored in her eyes,	** Cash in Banks and on	221,665.87   194,821,42   hand.   28,705.96	her from using superfluous gestures.  Paul Potter is at work upon a romantic drama of the Anthony Hope-Stanley	Dru
OTHER DEBTS AND DEBTORS.  It cannot be said that Great Britain's generosity is confined to coun-	"It is a lovely evening, Vivien; will you come out into the grounds?"	dwelt on her lips; one relied on her simple word as on the oath of another. She had the virtues that should dis-	44 Premiums Outstanding	\$3,886,710.21	Weyman type, and Madeline Lucette Ryley is putting the finishing touches to a play which has an English poet of a cen-	and bl
expect favours in return. Mexico, for	But Sir Arthur's daughter had taken up a book, and seemed to be absorbed in its contents.	tinguish queens; she was loyal in her friendship; she was far above all such small sins as detraction and	Interest and Rents, du	te and accrued	tury ago for its hero, Most of the successful plays of late are	
a half millions, while the ancient and	"No, thank you," she said; "I prefer remaining here."	gossip; she invariably defended the		\$8,565,477.96	dramatizations of novels. Among them may be mentioned The Manxman,"	

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