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SPLENDORS OF THE DURBAR

Magnificent Scenes in Beautiful Delhi When King Edward Was Proclaimed Emperor of India-The King's Message and the Viceroy's Address.

sands of people from the city of Del- are the supreme aims and objects of seceded, continuing in possession of hi and from villages far and near be- my rule, which, under the blessing of the churches and have defied the new gan gathering at daybreak this morn- Almighty God, will lead to the in- pastors appointed by the Roman ing on the great plain outside the creasing prosperity of my Indian em- Cathoric authorities. Archbishop city. There they waited patiently for pire, and to the greater happiness of Guidi, the papal delegate, has forthe supreme announcement of the dur- its people." har that King Edward was Emperor As the Viceroy finished reading the dispossess the independent Catholics of India. Soon the plain was filled King's words the assembled people and restore the Roman Catholics and with crowding masses of people, and broke into cheers for the King and to use the constabulary in so doing, the brightly-colored clothing of the Emperor. The cheering was taken up if necessary. the highest throng covered the space with by the multitude outside the amphi- But the governor has declined to do gorgeous hues. The crowd on the theatre, and was long sustained so, holding that such action is beplain was composed largely of the There then followed the presentation youd the powers of the executive. He common people, but among it could of Indian princes to the viceroy and also advised an appeal to the courts

favored with brilliant sunshine.

the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Keddleston, and other dignitaries and episodes of the day. Lady Cucson driven to Delhi. was dressed in pale blue chiffon, trimmed with passementerie. She wore a flower hat. Lord Curzon was in full uniform, with cocked hat. The Duke of Connaught had on a field marshal's uniform, and the Duchess of Connaught wore a costume of cream lace over white silk, with silver trimmings and a cream toque. The princes were clad in silks and

adorned with jewels, and their horses and carriages were brilliant with Hotel. trappings of gold. The spectacle within the arena was most striking amphitheatre. Upon the entrance of with her. the veterans of the Indian mutiny there was tremendous enthusiasm and Connaught who represents King Ed- into Tona Hathaway. ward, was escorted by a detachment of cavalry, and as the Duke and the pardon! I-Duchess were driven around the arena the assemblage gave them an enthusiastic welcome. Amid the acclamations of the people the Duke took his lightful.' seat at the left of the throne, while the Duchess proceeded to a place behind the throne. When the great amphitheatre was filled and the hour for the announcement drew near the multitude within and without awaited expectantly the first act of the prodamation ceremony

Then the approach of the Viceroy was heralded. Preceded by members of his bodyguard, clad in white, blue peared at the entrance of the arena carriage was drawn by four bay her hand) "that I--" horses - The Vicercy was escorted by "Oh, 'Tom!" screamed Pe Sir Pertab Fingh. Alighting from "Whatever is the matter?" corated with golden lions and around and choking. He had planted a past lope, dear, I want a wife." which were placed massive silver sionate kiss on a wad of damp sand footstools. The throne itself was that, in his excitement, he had press- thought Penelope. surmounted by a canopy of white ed into her hand. and gold. When the Viceroy reached "Hello, what's up?" and Bob dayfired. The spectators resumed their house. seats after the anthem, there was a Bourish of trumpets from the heralds his mouth," said Penelope. and Major Maxwell, at the command outside, and it was announced that with laughter. stood for a moment impassive. Then her composure. speech and read the message from plied. the King; he extolled the loyal In- know. Let's take a walk." dian people, and prophesied prosper- They promenaded lazily until they face and cursing himself heartily, in connection with the recent famine. ling the lawn with a hose The Vicerov announced also the apo!-

has long been an army sinecure. then read by Lord Curzon, his ma- way." message said: "I renew the assur- he nervously dropped the hose.

Delhi, India, Jan. 1.-Tens of thou- my devotion to their welfare. These instances native parish priests have

he seen the retainers of the various the Duke of Connaught, and political and cabled the facts to Secretary rajahs who had assembled for the officers paid homage to the sovereign. Root, who sustained him. Attorney function. The whole ceremony was This ended the ceremony, and the General Wilfley concurs in Solicitor royal cortege then left the arena, fol- General Araneta's opinion, which The attention of all was fixed upon lowed by the delegates from foreign Governor Taft will forward to Arch-

of the plain, where the announcement | Lord Curyon spoke for thirty min-fatter will institute proceedings to low, Whittier and Holmes, but his pected tact and remarkable astute a more reasonable attitude toward messieurs, c'est tout?" "Oui, was to be made. The amphitheatre utes, standing most of the time with oust the independent Catholics, who favorite poet was Tennyson. To show ness as a pacifier, and he has only to intercolonial controversies and the general, was adorned with gilded cupolas and one foot on a silver footstool. Dur- claim that much of the church pro the catholicity of Mr. Reed's poetical continue as he has begun if he would general programme of reconciliation Paris est pris d'avance," was his resurrounded by batteries, squadrons ing the reception of the princes Lady perty belongs to the people. It is not taste he cited the following, from the completely revolutionize for the between Boer and Briton. Curzon and the Duchess stood behind thought that the incident will affect pen of the present Commissioner of ter both Boer and colonial feeling. "Mr. Chamberlain's frank way of tified by the events of 1878. Beyond the amphitheatre in the distheir hisbands, not participating in the friar lands engotiations between Pensions, Eugene F. Ware, as one of Judging from the too meager ab taking his hearers into his confidence. In spite, however, of the lessons of tance could be seen great numbers of the ceremony, except in the case of Governor Taft and Archbishop Guidi, his favorites elephants, camels and horses. So the Begum of Bhopa, a Mohammedan was the multitude that the princess, who was thickly veiled. Af- It is a compliment, says The Den-

> hands with Lady Curzon. Lord Kitchener, after the ceremon- to being cursed by Caliban, black-

Manila, Jan. 3 .- Solicitor General raneta, in a written opinion, sustains Governor Taft's contention that ains Governor rates concerned a should hope at her in blank surregarding the possession of Roman Catholic property seized by independent Catholics, and that the courts

and complied.

Semi-idiotic way:

ipped him over wrong side up,

With a barn and string of fence.

ocial forces that produce

let upon a well-known law,...

's a rule that will not fail

It will land you, without doubt,

"I believe," said one of the

"What do you take me for

ace the breeze, but close your jav

ne disorders of a gale

you bay it in a gay

"You-you are not having a fit, are Upside down and wrong side out

"Beg pardon!" exclaimed Fred cealed about his person.

Self-sufficient sort of way.

head and remarked feebly

hen it turned him wrong side ou

asked Penelope.

shoulder," directed Penelope.

Malarack did so, eyeing her nerv-

"Have you any sand in your pock-

'There ! It's all right now ' said

You were going to say?" she said

"Penelope !" he began severely.

The adherents of the independent ets?" she suddenly demanded. Penelope, sinking down beside him. Malarack, after all, was the one she would , have chosen, she thought oftly.

the Viceroy and the Duke of Con- newspaper or slandered by some in And that foolish campe bayed The arrival at the amphitheatre of naught stepped forward and shook dividual whose soul is black with de- At that zephyr in a gay ceit and hypocrisy. It is equivalent the princes was one of the brilliant les, entered his carriage and was guarded by Benedict Arnold, or de Half a jiffy took that pup.

HOW PENELOPE MISSED IT

BY SWIFT ADAMS.

appeared.

sputtered Bob.

I think I'll get married," said Pen-spluttering, he struggled to his feet. elope to herself, as she sat in a quiet. In mad consternation, the gardener corner on the veranda of the Seaside clutched the offending hose and dis-

Penelope was young and pretty. No level-headed person would ever have ed horror and surprise: and gorgeous. The Pathan chiefs and thought of making an assertion that. the Sirdars were resplendent in bril- by any possibility, could be rouliant raiment. Soldiers, civilians and strued as contradictory to such paivisitors from far distant countries pable facts. And every man at the were included among those within the hotel was heels over head in love

After having reached this important matrimonial decision, she charged suddenly coming into view, with a geons, "that we should wait and let as the arrivals marched to their along the piazza, so wrapt in her pair of oars over his shoulder, him get stronger before cutting into places the bands played national cogitations that at a sharp turn she airs. The carriage of the Duke of bumped, with considerable violence, didn't think you would tolerate pro- Before the other prospective opera-

"Oh"!" she gasped, "I beg your with good-natured sarcasm. "You can't have it," interrupted Tom. "There's no reason why I should give it to you. It was de- Fred. "He looks out of sorts."

play golf."

Come along.

"Penelope, dearest, for a long time look in that hat," she replied calmin his carriage. The postilions were I have wanted to tell you something ly. uniforms of scarlet and gold and the I want to say" (he fervently kissed

"Oh, Tom !" screamed Penelope. his carriage, Lord Curzon mounted Tom had jumped to his feet and

the throne the national anthem was Hamilton, who had heard Penelope "Look where you're played, and a salute of 21 guns was scream; came running out of the club shrieked Penelope.

of the Viceroy, read the proclama his digestion. But how on earth-"

tion opening the durbar. The royal He stopped short. Neither of his side of the rock. standard was then raised on high and listeners was in a condition to utter the imperial salute was fired. The an intelligible answer. Tom made a cried Penelope. massed bands marched by playing, break for the pump, and Penelope But it happened that Fred was not

ity for the Indian empire. He said came upon a secluded bench. They also that it had been decided not to sat and chatted, and his arm crept rack. "Jump into the boat and I'll exact interest for three years on all toward her waist, much to the con- take you to Penelope cans made or guaranteed by the gov-sternation of an old gardener, who ernment of India to the native states unobserved behind them was sprink- You take her ashore, old chap, and

"There is something I have long I'll take your boat." ition of the Indian Staff Corps which wanted to say to you," began Bob. In the King's message, which was herself. "They all begin the same Penelope on terra firma-

cess of Wales would shortly visit In-dia. He regretted his absence from her lips than her ear.

the durbar, and sent his greetings to The poor gardener was so perturb- Malarack assented. As they strollsices of my regard for the liberties Bob opened his month to make the of the Indian people; of my respect rest of his declaration, and was have wanted to say to you for a long for their dignities and rights, of my astounded to receive in it an inch while. 'I-" interest in their advancement, and of stream of water. Gasping and

LEFT TO COURTS.

nust settle the question.

Catholic church have seized several churches and convents and in some mally requested. Governor Taft to

nounced by Judas Iscariot.

Penelope gazed at Bob with stunn-

you, Bob!?" she asked tremulously.

"Some careless blamed fool---

Chase, another of the Devoted Circle,

"Penelope, I'm ashan ed of you. I him.

Bob glared at him, and, without a

word to either of them, stalked away.

"What's the rip with Bob ?" asked

"He feels a little tired," she said

added quickly, anxious to divert his

And it calmly journeyed thence,

Hathaway, aren't you dryly. "Is it nice rowing?" she "Not at all," said Tom. "Let's attention from poor Bob.

"It is, if you have a parasol and" "But it's so hot," protested Pene- are prepared to lie quite still," he ope. "Even the caddies are asleep." | said. "Come on any try it, any-"Never mind," said Tom. "Then way."

we'll have the links all to ourselves. As she sank down on the boat cushions, she gave a little sigh. "I Tom was on his knees, making her suppose he couldn't have gone on aftee, when it happened. Penelope ter that," she nurmured half aloud, and gold, and under the command of stood close by him. Suddenly le AEh, what's that?" asked Fred. "I was thinking how handsome you

to you and many of them."

"You don't talk connectedly, Fred

commented Penelope. "How could I," suddenly burst the dais to the throne, which was de was wildly grabbing at his mouth Fred, "with you so near me? Pene

"He's original, at any rate "And you, darling, ever si

It was too late. The boat crashed

"I-I guess Tom has some sand in into a rock that stood half out of the water. The boat stopped. Fred "Good," said Bob; "it's good for didn't. He kept on going and landed

bonfires were started by the troops was sitting on the ground, sobbing drowned. He presently re-appeared, standing in about four feet of water. King Edward was Emperor of India. . "What in Heaven's name is the Nevertheless, Malarack Hartford, There was another flourish of trummatter with Tom ?" asked Bob, afwho, from the shore, had witnessed
the latter part of the incident, jumped into somebody's hoat and pulled in impressive tones he delivered a "He just had an actident," she to frantically for the scene of disturbance. He first made sure that Pene-Edward. In his address the "Oh, all right," said Bob. "If you lope was not hurt, and then towed Viceroy announced the coronation of don't want to tell, I don't want to over to Fred, who was busily engaged in wiping the water from his

> "Too bad, old man," said Mala-"No," said Fred, "Dir. to

I'll be everlastingly obliged to you. Malarack was not at all rejuctant "Oh, dear!" sighed Penelope to to make the change, and soon had

"Do let us walk under the trees," jesty said that the Prince and Prin- 'I want to tell you a secret, darl- said Penelope. "So much has hap-

his Indian people. In conclusion, the ed at Bob's words and actions that ed along, Malarack suddenly turned and said : "Penelope, there is something I

"Sit down on that PACIFYING

"Please put this parasol over your Success of Chamberlain in South Africa

> Lucid Explanations of Imperial Policy Removing All Former

your nose too heavily. Now, I hope from the Cape, whether to minister- perial authorities harder, the cause opinion of the newly erected enceinter -good Heavens! Penelope, what ails falist or opposition journals, are of them should be found not in any and asked him to inspect it. The folwould undo by imprudent speeches all be overlooked." HIS FAVORITE POEM. The higher accomplish in his personal cape Colony opinion has undergone camp of the emperor, rode round the much the same transformation in less wall. Five hours later he was back carrying the day for the colonial sec- Mr. Chamberlain's visit is demon- tered a single word during the rid the white amphitheatre in the centre powers and the Indian princes. bishop Guidi. It is expected that the stant reader of Browning, Longlet- News admits he is displaying unex- loyalist circles everywhere to adopt de-camp with the question. "Eh, bier The late Speaker Reed was a con- retary's programme. Even the Daily strated by the increasing tendency in He turned in his saddle to the aid-

ing of petty local jealousies.

correspondent, "upon the weak spot ers of the war.

The physicians were holding a contone of the press of Natal and Cape ernment. of Natal reflected the local opinion that Lord Milner has with difficulty in a slashing article commenting un- been dissuaded from resigning.

fanity-even from Bob," he tacked on for could reply the patient turned his

colonial office.

little or no help from those who

"Far be it from us not to respond The most curious thing is that the to his appeal for greater readiness to fortifications never had any military give and take in intercolonial rela-value - In 1863 General von Todle-

stracts of his utterances in Natal, and his perfect willingness to answer the war, the wall round Paris still where he has spoken three times, Mr. any proper question put to him, exists, and until 1902, no effort has troops appeared as mere splashes of the presentation of the nobilities ver Ledge, to be abused by a reptile Where a glass-eyed bull pup played, colonials and to conciliate the Boers' South Africa a very different notion strangled the developm Chamberlain's plan is to convince the says the Cape Argus, "is giving been made to remove is afterward. The convincing process in- of him from the one promoted here and has served no purpose except to volves showing the loyal element and in England by his personal and facilitate the collection of taxes on that their highest and paramount in-political enemies. Henceforth all his all objects entering Paris. The main terests are endangered by the foster- proposals and acts will be viewed at revenues of Paris are derived from the Cape in a more rational light by the octroi, which consists mainly of

> in the South African system today. Immense importance is attached in dearest cities in the world. The colonials are not broad-guaged as London to this revulsion in colonial 11 has now been decided to pull a rule. Though many of them have feeling. Lord Milner has repeatedly traveled far, they are more insular declared that he has found the loyalthan some Britons who have never ists as hard to cope with as Lord crossed the channel. Their loyalty is Kitchener found the Boers. Their unimpeachable, but their horizon is principal military grievance has been Mr. Chamberlain's purpose is obvious of the imperial government to recog--to give them a wider prospect by nize receipts for property taken or convincing them that local concerns, destroyed during the conflict. Great however important, are dwarfed by pressure has been brought to bear imperial interests and that intercol- upon Lord Milner in this connection, onial co-operation is the first thing and his ability to furnish favorable assurances has been a barrier between sultation beside the cot of the man this line is evident from the changed tion the friction with the home gov-That he is working wonders along him and the colonials, not to men-

Colony. Two months ago the Times This has at times been so keen favorably, upon Lord Milner and the Mr. Chamberlain's announcement at

Ladysmith last night that all mili-"Neither at Pretoria nor in Lon- tary receipts would be recognized is don," said the writer, "does there considered the most important since seem to be any marked desire to the announcement of peace. It clears compensate this colony, whose losses the air. It is bound to raise a wave from the war were in excess of those of pacification that will sweep away What Happened Jones-Auditorium: of any other loyalist territory, and a score of minor grievances.

it looks as if we Natalians would be left to work our own salvation, with

ought to have thought of us before Few English visitors to Paris ever realize the fact that the city is sur- mile broad which surrounded the wall Only two days ago, however, the rounded by a wall twenty miles in and on which no houses were allowed same influential organ took the fol-circumference, and that nothing can to be built. This was a sort of no lowing view of the methods of the enter the French capital without man's land; covered with huts and high commissioner and the colonial passing through the fortifications. wooden shantles run up by vagabonds secretary: Perhaps the most salu- This wall, which is sixty feet high and smugglers. The sale of the military result of Mr. Chamberlain's vis- and is surrounded by a deep ditch tary zone will bring in hundreds of it will be found in the lucid explan- was constructed about fifty years ago millions of francs. There is only one ations he is giving of imperial policy at a labulous cost, Its construction thing that can be laid to the credit in South African consolidation and caused thousands of peasants to flock of the wall round Paris. It rendered reconstruction. He has, cleared up to the capital, and when it was commany matters as to which the col- pleted they remained in the city withnies were long and painfully per- out employment, a source of constant close the gates and shut the govern-

tions; far be it from us to hamper ben, the Russian Vauban, the con-London, Jan. 3.-Mr. Chamberlain Lord Milner with unmerited criti- structor of the defences of Sebasto-I have been wanting to tell you, as is making a splendid impression in cism. If our protests and expostulation, came on a visit to Paris. Nature Roosevelt attracted a an old friend, that you really powder South Africa. All the dispatches tions have made the tasks of the impoleon HI, was anxious to know his agreed to this. The prophecies of the spirit of selfishness, but in a fear loading morning the Russian general liberal and radical press that he not entirely unnatural that we might mounted his horse at one of the bas he might accomplish in his personal Cape Colony opinion has undergone camp of the emperor, rode round the events; for it is his speeches that are than a fortnight and the wisdom of at the starting point, not having ut

> "Here he puts his finger," says one both the opponents and the support taxes on foodstuffs of every kind-This is what makes Paris one of the

down the fortifications and give la ville lumiere breathing room. This will also abolish the military zonethe strip of ground a quarter of a

Chartran, the French painter, has arrived from Havre. He comes to paint great deal of attention at the late

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