

The Ram (stentoriously, just as Brown has missed a two-pounder

GRAND MASTER OF DIPLOMACY King Edward VII. and World-Politics of William II.

o play second fiddle to the German nperor, "On departing from the cerenony at Windsor, an ambassador was eard to declare that amid the princely gathering William II. alone had the air of being at home. One would have sworn that he was the heir to arone." What an immense change has eken place in the meantime. "In the conflict of peoples and of

eces at which we now assist over there in the Far East) and which so rightly oneerns the whole civilized world, all eyes are turned to Edward VII. as to of the moet important factors in his heartrending problem. His mind is scrutinized, and it is sought to pene rate his intentions, for they are diined to be possibly final, and this still etter shows us the rank held by the rsonality of this king. Without speccularity, without ostentation, after a reign of three years, this figure has gradually imposed itself upon the atention of all. We have become aware that insensibly, almost without the knowledge of his own country, he has ome to play in Europe a preponderatng part. Today he is regarded not only the first and most accomplished dinatist of his country, as a great enstitutional sovereign, respected by s people, deferred to by his ministers: by the side and at the expense of ace in the political world. We should k in vain now for the disparity and he contrast which so prefoundly im-

The French observer seems indeed to nd satisfaction in the triumph of the de over the nephew, for the point is ught out once more by way of com-

essed every beholder at Queen Vic-

Edward VII. abuses neither pen nor guage. He does not yield to the nptation of uttering oracles. He conucts no sermons, no courses in hisry, no theological definitions. He has er spoken of Hamurabi nor of ruch. He says what is necessary, he savs it with moderation. His listic sense would prevent him from alling the Hohenstauffens to the pory of our epoch. If he had ught it necessary to mention Water-, he would have refrained from asing the whole credit of the victory heroic resistance of Wellington. tact permits him to venture upon torical allusions without giving ofe. Speaking once to the Portuguese, leased him to refer to an ancient therhood in arms, 'From the Pena ace I saw once again the famous nies found themselves side by side s in the defense of your native But he remembers that he will n be in France, and he hastens to 'Happily, that state of things has ed, and the two nations have the od fortune to sustain the friendliest tions with their former foes.' In circumstances he shows the same etful spirit. He was once handling e Indian weapons when M. Cambon, whom he had granted an audience. s announced. 'Quick! take these ay!' he cried. 'I can not receive the ench ambassador with all this warparaphernalia about me.' 'Edward VII. divines the susceptibiles of other nations, for he possesses quality very rare in an Englishman:

WHAT IT IS

Mucous Membrane and the Important Part It Plays In the Health or Sickness of the Body.

The Mucous Membrane is the inside ning of the body, and of all its essels and organs. The moment this cous membrane becomes out of conon, ever so little, illness follows wiftly, in some form or other. In 99 cases of 100, disease has its ming in some derangement of this King Edward English capital runs the with much haste.

It is very delicate and extremely

King Edward Vii. and World-Politics of William II.

By the converse of the world of selves to be decimated because the staff would not admit that the disposition of infantry for attack had been modified since Waterloo. So the English deem it an additional merit in their king that he has taken the trouble, which they will not take, of learning to understand Europe.

"Hence it is Edward VII. who would deserve the reproach formerly addressed by Metterinch to English states—

skill and daring that kept him constant kept him constant in the eye of his superiors, and in 1796 he was promoted commodore. This same year Spain allied herself with France against England. In February, 1797, the English fleet of fifteen ships under Sir John Jervis encountered a Spanish fleet of 27 sail off Cape St. Vincent. The English fleet broke the Spanish line, Perceiving that the Spanish meant to form again in the stroyed, the crown batteries were silenced, stantly in the eye of his superiors, and in 1796 he was promoted commodore. This same year Spain allied herself with France against England. In February, 1797, the English fleet of fifteen ships under Sir John Jervis encountered a Spanish fleet of 27 sail off Cape St. Vincent. The English fleet broke the Spanish line, Perceiving that the Spanish meant to form again in the stroyed, the crown batteries were silenced,

deserve the reproach formerly addressed by Metterinch to English statesmen, whose worst defect, he said, was 'to be ignorant of all that is not English.' In his many journeys the King has been at pains to comprehend the spirit and the tendencies of the countries which he has studied by mingling in their life. In the midse of foreign courts, where he makes frequent stays, he has been enabled to study problems. in their life. In the mides of foreign courts, where he makes frequent stays, he has been enabled to suddy problems affecting international relations, which form the current course of conversation. No statesman anywhere can pretend to be more widely and more action. No statesman anywhere can pretend to be more widely and more action and international interests and a promotion to the rank of vicentately informed than himself. No curately informed than himself. No statesman can place at the service of national and international interests as useful," he wrote, despite the service of a subject of the state of the service of a state of the service of national and international interests as useful, "he wrote, despite the service of the service of the state of the service of the service of the state of the service of the servi

of his own:

"One can boldly answer Yes, in matters affecting foreign politics. The King knows that in a parliamentary monarchy he can not be at the same time general, admiral, financier, economist, and diplomat. Upon the world's stage, which he does not pretend to hold all to himself, he does not have any amsovereigns, who every day in a new costume evolve a new idea, as if to produce upon dazzled eyes the effect of a inematograph. To direct and to con-the English sense of the term-that is to say, without any of those theoretical and abstract conceptions of our scholastic formulas which terminate in a

have been determined on paper. In the she lives in -English mind we discover none of those just off New Bond street," methodical pigeon-holes, those impeccable classifications, into which we sort over our routine habits of action. Eng- tells you your past and future."

tions of matured policy after the pat- Evelina, too, you know, the dark one, tern of a Bismarck. Able and farseeing who is so pretty, and dresses so well. as it may be, the King's policy retains Do come and let her tell your future." the English character. One might say I scoffed—but she insisted, and an that it is good opportunism. This systhat it is good opportunism. This system, which is none at all, has least inconvenience in England. That country, because of its geographical position, has complete tranquility in which to observe foreign events and to take advantage of them. Her resources are always almost in the system was almost in fears.

ways available. She can employ them Miss Elvaston was almost in tears. in one way or in another, calmly awaiting the favorable moment. If one clings hope you haven't been a naughty girl." to the worn comparison which likens I was growing more accustomed to the foreign policy of Great Britain to the dimly-lighted ante-room, and saw the manipulations of a banking house, Mona Elvaston flush and bite her lip. it might be said that in the hands of "Of course not," she said hotly and

"He will avoid hazardous specula- must tell her to come." tive, and consequently very liable lions, and will be content to find for his immense fortune the good invest-you are not feeling-well you may ments of a father of a family. Here, ask bateful content to find for his immense fortune the good invest-ments of a father of a family. Here, ask bateful content to come." If you are not feeling-well you may be sure that the Mucous Membrane of ome organ is sick and requires immeliate treatment.

There is one medicine that is insended to act, and does act, directly and curatively on the Mucous Membrane. It is Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Constipation disappear as soon as Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill has restored the fucus Membrane to its natural callthy condition. Fifty cents a buttle all Druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle again, his past, which has inspired so much fear, has served him well. His intimacy with great bankers has given him comprehensiveness of view and a practical sense of things. He will know how to utilize with precision the enormous resources of which he disposes."

It was Edward VII.'s tact which extricated Great Britain from the international difficulties of the Boer war, thinks this Frenchman, and it was the king who brought about the Anglober Color.

There is one medicine that is intended to act, and does act, directly intended to act, and fear, has served him well. His at least, I mean sk hateful questions about me, and least, I mean sk ha

minimum of risks.

X CONTROL CONT

GREAT SAILORS OF MODERN TIMES

LORD NELSON.

 \mathbb{Z} is the contraction of the property of

SHARED IN THE SUPERNATURAL

believe in the supernatural?"

"Has your mother been here yet?-I

conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that never did England think that her alliance with Japan would serve the purpose of the latter. We may, in fact, recall the unfortunate expression of Lord Cranborne (now Lord Salisbury) when contains the content of the support of the content of the content of the support of the content of the support of the content of the support of the content of the c replying to a question regarding the pact with Japan: "The British Governdently only in accord with ourselves when the opportune moment comes to "Wait—I—see—no—wait, it's all dark," replying to a question regarding the lists in his mind, he entertains it evi- was turned, and she seemed as though ment does not solicit alliances. It grants them.' The view of the former permanent Under Secretary of State ways dreaded and of which his en-

of the European situation in his hands, completely ousting the German Emperor from a position of supremacy. Germany, in fact, was outwitted by Edward VII. in Portugal, for William II. had designs upon the Portuguese colonies and those have come to nothing. It is in his future dealings with the German Emperor that Edward VII. will have need of all his tact and all his diplomacy. Then we are given a final glimpse of the attitude of Edward VII. in all that relates to the war in the Far East:

"The moderating influence of Edward conflict at which we all look on in the Far East. We may rest assured that for a consultation. The prodent wisdom of the King was a subspanding to feel quite faint and evidence of his sentiments in the recent selection, as ambassador in St. Petersburg, of Sir Charles Hardinge, he whom the King selected to come with him to Paris. We may rest assured that Edward VII., through the medium of this ambassador selected by himself, in the vern did England think that her all wishes to allow the vern did England think that her all wishes to allow the content of the vern did England think that her all wishes to allow the vern did England think that her all wishes to allow the vern did England think that her all wishes to allow the vern did England think that her all wishes to allow the vern did England think that her allow the vern did England the vern did England think that her allow the vern did England the vern did England think that her allow the vern did England the vern did the that the deal to the "Chamber of the curtains and the recent and the the c

permanent Under Secretary of State ways dreaded and of which his enfor Foreign Affairs reveals the secret thought with which this pact and its obligations are regarded. Let us exaggerate nothing. Let us refrain from Digest.

ways dreaded and of which his enformed are now beginning to estimate the consequences."—

Mona—be careful—watch him, be more amiable to him, more loving—more gentle, or he will leave you and converted the consequences."

ways dreaded and of which his enformed is with a tair girl—her name is more amiable to him, more loving—more gentle, or he will leave you and converted the consequences." with her-it lies in your hands."

With a half-suppressed scream of rage, Lady Massingham jumped up, and Lady Isabel drew me quickly back into the little ante-room again.
"Well, she's doing poor old Massingham a good turn, anyway, but she'll

It is my disposition that difficulties, and dangers do but increase my desire of attempting them.—Lord Nelson,

It is much better for a man to serve an ungrateful country than to give up his own fame.

A uniform conduct of honor and integrity seldom fails of bringing a man to the goal of fame at last.—Lord Nelson.

The wars of the period of the French revolution gave to men with a love of and a genius of fighting an unexampled opportunity. They developed on land Napoleon, greatest of soldiers, and on sea Nelson, first among seamen.

In youth, as in manhood, Nelson was indeed on the first and napoleon, greatest of soldiers, and on sea Nelson, first among seamen.

On Sept. 29, 1738. Nelson, agrived at "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the wholet thing is such an obvious fraud." "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the wholet thing is such an obvious fraud." "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the whole thing is such an obvious fraud." "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the world. The had won for Britain whole thing is such an obvious fraud." "Unbeliever" she said "gre verneselt" in the world. The had won for Britain whole thing is such an obvious fraud."

the silly women that go to her?" "Three guineas." "Three guineas!" I echoed. "Why, thought the worst of them only charged a guinea."
"Well," said Lady Isabel, "you see,

this isn't a real clairvoyant, so there's my share, too, to pay." "Your share, Isabel-where do you "Oh! I don't come in," she said, as she bowed gracefully to a passing man -"I only give her all the information."

HIS FRIENDS FOUND THEM GOOD

"I have recommended Dodd's Dyspep-

sia Tablets to all my friends, and they have found them good."

The Real Cowboy Hat.

"Marjorie," said Lady Isabel, "do you ward us, with laughing eyes that were believe in the supernatural?"

The tenderfoot is abroad in the land. under the cowboy hat You can "spot" him, invariably, by the headgear.

Time was in Montans when the stiff in the land. It is a specific to the stiff in the land. It is a specific to the stiff in the land. It is a specific to the land. It is a specific "Do you mean religion, Isabel?"
"Caught," she said gaily. "My dear umbrella-like hybrid sombrero "skypiece" now known as the cowboy hat, was a fraud or a wonder—she has told me everything excepting how much I over the canadian line to Idaastic formulas which terminate in a system. It should be noted that one of the things most alien to British habits is that which we call a plan. It is enough to glance at the monuments and the public places. Nowhere do we find the outcome of a general conception. Time has done its work. According to the needs of the

"A clairvoyant," she answered, "and he lives in — street, you know, ust off New Bond street."

"What does she do?"

"She puts herself into a trance and tells you your past and future."

"Have you asked her to tell you how to make an income?" I said, pleasantly.

"I said, pleasantly."

"A clairvoyant," she answered, "and rubbish if she advises Mona to give up Massingham is in the real thing is seldom seen, the imitation often. The real cowboy hat is expensive, the imitation may be had at rates within the reach of all.

The original article was made for the west. It was broad because the blinding rays of the sun, either on bare prairie or snow, were unsupportable without a broad brim: it was stiff because if limp "A what?"
"A clairvoyant," she answered, "and rubbish if she advises Mona to give up imitation cowboy hat. Like the Panama. over our routine nables of action. England never proceeds to reorganization from top to bottom. Hence, in essentials as in outline, she produces few great works of proportion and harmony. But she likewise never consents to living indefinitely amid demolition and construction. We must not, therefore, ask

"Have you asked her to tell you how to make an income?" I said, pleasantly. "My dear girl, I am not always thinking of money," said Lady Isabel, self-such a woman—ye gods, how do they ever get the men to marry them? Ta-ta, cherie, I have a party on at the Vernons, and I'm late already. If faut que je me sauve."

Lady Isabel and I waited in the antebecause it is easier taken off when you bow to a lady.

The cowboy hat is a fag, and, like all

bow to a lady.

The cowboy hat is a fad, and, like all fads, will pass away. This first style, absurd in itself, will be discarded for a more sensible size. Then the novelty will wear off and the yellow "felt" will be seen less frequently. But like all things and all fads, this has its usefulness. It enables one to distinguish the green, fresh arrival from the oldtimer, who. fresh arrival from the oldtimer, who, raised in the west or long a resident of it, raised in the west or long a resident of it, sees neither novelty not pleasure in the dress the early days demanded, but which the encroachments of civilization have made obsolete.—Butte Inter-Mountain.

A Sixth Sense? Naturalists are just now discussing the

question of a sixth sense in animals, fish, birds and insects. In order to test this sense that enables them to find places, even when they are transported to a great distance, Fabre, the French natur-alist, caught a dozen wasps, painted the abdomen of each with white paint, thrust abdomen of each with white paint, thrust each insect separately into a little paper cylinder and then placed all the cylinders into a tightly-closed box, which he carried two and a quarter miles away from the nest of the wasps.

There he liberated the marked insects. They flew off in various directions, and he returned to the nest in about five hours afterward and watched the wasps that were going in and out. He soon found four wasps with white breasts in it, and before long the rest arrived.

Now, of course, they could not possibly have found their nests either by the sense of smell or sight. So Fabre maintains that they must have a sixth sense, which

In a Souvenir Range the oven is constantly and thoroughly aerated by a current of hot, fresh air. The fire box is the best that long experience can devise. The ash pan is broad and

The grate can be removed and replaced by a novice in a few seconds.

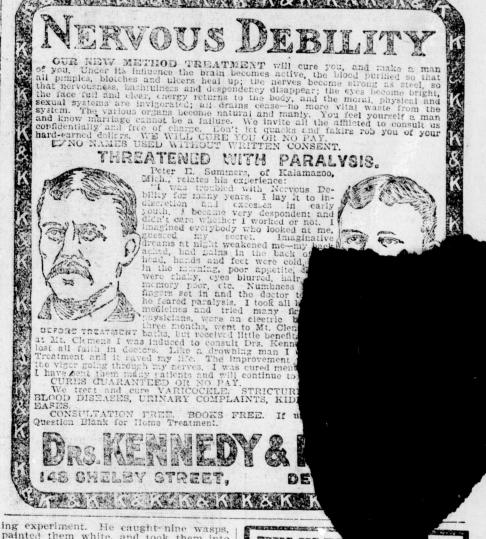
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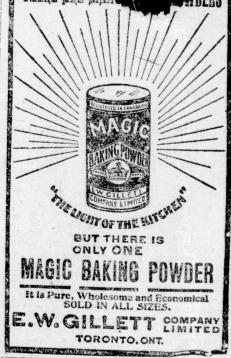


ng experiment. He caught nine wasps, painted them white, and took them into the middle of a city four niles away from their nest. They flew up toward the roofs at once, and immediately turned southward toward their nests. THERE BRE III Next day Fabre visited the nest and found five of the marked wasps there. The striped seal builds herself a house that is miles away from the open sea. She dives under the floe and swims until she reaches a spot that is sheltered from sea and wind. Then she rises, breaks the lies and makes ice and makes a vaulted chamber unde the snow. Here the young ones are safe until they grow large enough to take to The only entrance to the hut is through The only entrance to the nut is through the opening in the ice, and this can be reached only after swimming at least a mile and a half or two miles under water. The striped seal swims away from the house every morning to fish in the open sea. She has absolutely no guide for her return voyage. It is pitch dark in the water under the ice. The bottom of the flow leader that the state of the flow leader the ice. in the water under the ice. The bottom of the floe looks the same everywhere. Yet the seal finds her home every night as surely as if her road were illuminated by thousands of electric lights. She swims straight and true, without hesits tion, for the right part of the floe, dives and heads as directly as an arrow for

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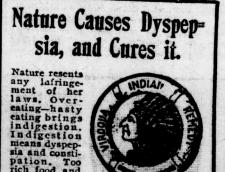
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