

# Queen Mary Will Wield Much Power



OUR NEW QUEEN, VICTORIA MARY ("MAY"),

daughter of Duke and Duchess of Teck, born May 26, 1867, married July 3, 1893

(From the Tatler before Queen's Ascension.)

Next to our beautiful and beloved Queen the most interesting personality among the womankind of our royal house is that of the Princesses of Wales, not only because she happens to be next in rank and precedence but by right of her own character and striking individuality. In whatever rank she is placed she would undoubtedly have "made her mark" and influenced her surroundings. Though utterly different from each other in their characters the two "first gentlewomen of England" are alike in many of their virtues and best characteristics, and have in common that charm of manner and gracious kindness which win for them both the love of their immediate entourage, the affectionate interest and pride of the vast outer circle which stretches to the furthest boundaries of the Empire.

**Her Imperial Interests.**  
To the Princesses even perhaps more than to Queen Alexandra the word Empire has a very real meaning. Her keen interest in the colonies over which she will one day reign resulted in the splendid tours which she and the Prince have made to them, for it has always been among their dearest wishes to see the great dominions for themselves and get into real and vital touch with the people in all parts of the world. This they felt was the only way to understand their needs and their own responsibilities towards them. The Princesses waxed enthusiastic over her travels and the magnificent receptions which met her and her husband everywhere, and never tires in relating her friends the curious and souvenirs which she brought home from all the places they visited.

**The Princess as Housewife.**  
In all household matters the Princess of Wales could give most housewives points. Practicality seems to have been born in her, and there is no detail connected with the management of her household to which she has not given personal attention and care. Soon after she was married she caused great amusement as well as consternation at Windsor Castle when she was staying there by sending for the major domo and saying to him: "Now I want you to take me all over the castle—everywhere where I must not go—and show me how things are managed." Nor was she satisfied until she had poked into every cupboard and corner and asked a thousand extremely pertinent questions and "got a hang of things generally." She afterwards declared that it had been one of the most enjoyable afternoons of her life and proceeded to suggest—very tactfully—many improvements which were actually adopted to the great delight of everybody.

**As Mother.**  
Like the Queen she is the most perfect of mothers, and might be taken up as an example to many ladies of lesser rank who display a blase indifference to all family ties and delegate the management and care of their children to servants. Her chief delight is to be with her children, to share in all their sports and joys and to comfort their sorrows, and to enjoy every moment of their childhood. It is she who "tucks them in bed" at night and joins in their "pillow fights" in the morning, and is the boon companion of their days. Her greatest grief—as well as theirs—is that the duties of her position obliges her to be away from them so much, and that sometimes happens the Prince and Princess have to be away on one of the children's birthdays, it is looked upon as a calamity in the family.

**Her Artistic Tastes.**  
It is not generally known that the Princess of Wales is an artist of no mean order and has among the souvenirs of her travels some water-color sketches of her own painting which are charmingly done. She has also been enthused by Queen Alexandra into going in for photography, which has become one of her favorite hobbies and which she does well, as, indeed, she does most things in which she is interested. Her artistic talents have been inherited by her little daughter, who draws exceedingly well. Among the Princess's chief treasures is a little drawing done especially to ornament the wall of her cabin in the Ophir during the long colonial tour, by the little Princess Alexandra, and which was only hung in a place of honor. When the cruise came to an end the picture was carefully taken down and sent to Marlborough

# HEROINE OF ACTORS' FAIR Royal Widow Will Live in Seclusion

## Pauline Chase Comes From England for One Night and Sells Pictures of Celebrities at Great Rate.

New York, May 12.—"Col. Roosevelt was perfectly sweet to Pauline Chase when she asked him for one of his photographs to sell at our fair," Miss Corne Uzzell remarked as she approached the Seventy-first Regiment Armory and the Actors' Fund Fair last evening. "Pauline has just arrived with the sweetest bunch of photographs of herself and myself and J. M. Barrie and whole lot more of us, and is selling the pictures at the rate of \$50 a minute."

"And," said Miss Edith Tallafiero, "I think Miss Chase is sweetest." "Miss Uzzell," the reporter asked, "will you object if the Sun quotes your statement tomorrow, mentioning you by name?" "I will permit you to do so," Miss Uzzell answered after some thought, "but only because publicity will help along the Actors' Fund Fair, the most noble charity that I know of."

"And will you stand for getting a mention?" Miss Tallafiero was asked. "I will, indeed," she answered. "It's interesting to know that Nan Lewald is running the Whangdoodle booth. There's a frog in that booth and several girls whose beauty cannot be put into print who take all your money and they jump on you and say 'Don't you want a chance on a pack of cigarettes. It's only a quarter.'"

And while you were explaining that you were present only because of business reasons, a blonde young lady entered and caused a thrill. It was Miss Chase, who has just arrived from Europe after a trip of 8,500 miles, and who is to sail again for England this morning, when Mr. Roosevelt has been playing Peter Pan in "the provinces."

Daniel Frohman according to the press department of the fair, has paid the expenses incurred during Miss Chase's trip. As has already been told, she came to America merely to sell photographs of noted folks at the fair. Miss Chase got in on the Kaiser Wilhelm yesterday, raced to the armory as soon as she had changed her gown, and hurried to Paris first of all to see Mr. Roosevelt. He came right out from the American ambassador's house to see her, despite the fact that a big crowd was waiting to see him.

"Col. Roosevelt autographed a big photograph for me and also found time to write best wishes on the picture," she said. "When I got word that he had also had time to write some good luck wishes all for my loneliness. In England all my friends are in the army and navy, and I have no one to write to. I had got it for the fair and refused the offer."

Last night the Roosevelt photograph was put up first by Miss Chase and somebody bid \$50. In a moment it had been boosted to \$150, at which price it sold. The man who bought it is well known to the fair, and for reasons of his own he asked that his name be not mentioned. Miss Chase sold 100 photographs of American and English literary and theatrical celebrities. Including a number of pictures of J. M. Barrie, inside of fifteen minutes, and then hurried to the Waldorf to meet her friends.

Bert Davis, the clown "rube" who has been appearing in various circuses, with his wife, during the past twenty years, showed the Buffalo Bill show where Davis is now employed, to slide last night while he enlivened the fair. He wore the coat-his wedding coat, he said, which was green and upon which potatoes were planted. Even wise Broadway followed him from both to both and wondered where Bert had blown from.

The fair management says that the attendance on the opening day was slightly more than 10,000. Yesterday it was said the admissions numbered more than 18,000. Dan Frohman remarked last night that the fair though it was going some at the Metropolitan Opera House two years ago when it cleared about \$65,000.

"This year," said Mr. Frohman, "watch us. We'll make more than \$100,000."

Davis Bispham sang "Bring to Me Only With Thine Eyes" last night in front of the Macdowell booth with out being asked and a bling stenographer Miss Springer, took down the words as Mr. Bispham sang them. Also some members of the Players' Club presented their first "outside" performance down in the basement, presenting Julius Caesar with Howard Kyle in the title role.

The Elks will take charge of the fair today and tonight. While girls were selling chances last night and the 69th regiment band was blaring out a concert up above the electric light fountain there entered Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Mr. and Mrs. John Drexel and Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry, all of whom announced that they are going to be on hand tonight to assist Mrs. James Sweeney in disposing of her wares at the flower booth.



Queen Alexandra and her grandson, Prince Olaf of Norway.

No one will more strictly observe the official twelvemonth of mourning for King Edward than his widow, Alexandra. It is likely that she will remain in the severe seclusion, not only for the whole period, but long afterward, and perhaps never again figure in brilliant social affairs. She is, in fact, relieved of almost all social duties through the accession of her daughter-in-law, Mary, to the queen's hip. Alexandra, although still a queen, is referred to now properly as the queen mother.

# NO HOMESTEADS HATS FOR A GARDEN PARTY

**Fair Writer Maintains That Her Sex Has Perfect Right to Take up Sections of Farming Land.**

A contributor to a western paper takes the minister of the interior to task for his refusal to allot homesteads to women. He says:— "Were you ever at a meeting, where the men, being in power, were discussing the breaking of the women something they were asking for? If you have and the men referred to the women as 'fair sex' or 'homesteads,' do not let them get away with it. When men intend to face the rights of women and consider their requests from the standpoint of justice they really strong arguments are made for them by the old but ever dignified term 'women,' and it is quite good enough."

Last week, in the House of Commons in Ottawa, women and homesteads were mentioned. Dr. Roche of Marquette mentioned them, and favored giving women homesteads, as it is the best interest of the west to give women homesteads for the object in giving homesteads is to make the land productive, and this would not be the case if held by men. He also stated that a widow with children old enough to work the land could homestead, and he considered that quite as much as is for the good of the country.

Since reading this I have been asking myself, whether it is Mr. Oliver or I who cannot read. Before me is a copy of the homestead regulations which say that a homesteader is required to break a total of at least 40 acres of the homestead of which 20 must be cropped before applying for patent. This cultivation must be done in each of three years, during one of which the breaking must be in crop. Before applying for patent it is required that the value of the entrant's house upon the homestead shall be at least \$300. There does not appear to be any reason why a woman should be excused from these duties if she were allowed to homestead and it stands to reason that after a house worth \$300 has been put up, and thirty acres cultivated and twenty cropped that the woman will be left to go back to its wild state. It might be mentioned in passing that hundreds of men homestead who pay someone to do their cultivation duties, who do only what is necessary to get their patent and who rent or sell their land as soon as they have their patent. A woman could not do worse. It seems rather illogical that women can do duty on a scrip, for which they must pay but cannot on a homestead. Then Mr. Oliver is reported to have said that a widow whose children can cultivate the land can homestead. The act reads: "A widow having minor children of her own, having minor homestead dependent upon her for support, is permitted to make homestead entry as the sole head of a family." It also says, "Every person who is the sole head of a family is entitled to obtain entry for a homestead." Nothing is said in the act about having children to cultivate the land, and if women are not considered competent to bring land to a condition of productiveness then the clause permitting women, as sole heads of families, to homestead is merely a humanitarian provision for the women, and the land has not been considered. To be consistent Mr. Oliver should have the law granting homesteads to women only if there were boys dependent on them for support and boys old enough to cultivate the land. The ladies and press note Mr. Oliver brushed aside quite

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Washington, May 12.—Despatches received at the state department from the west coast of South America state that the general impression prevails that war between Peru and Ecuador is impending. It is said that Peru has 10,000 soldiers on the Ecuadorian frontier and that Ecuador is mobilizing its army.

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BY AUCTION. I am instructed to sell at Chubb's Corner on Saturday morning, May 14, at 12 o'clock, ONE FREEHOLD LOT on Millidge St under 21 years' lease at \$2.00 per year. Also Freehold Lot on Moore Street 40 x 80, no or 1/2, running through to reserve road. F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer. 5-7-6

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