

From the first, the Emperor Alexandra Feodorovna, as she was now called, giving up the pretty "Alix" forever, was not a favorite with the Russian people. The keen questions which she asked when called upon to embrace the new faith, did not recommend her; her English blood was a further stumbling-block; moreover, she was exceedingly shy, and in cloaking over her shyness adopted a dignity which was readily mistaken for coldness. As the immediate successor of the brilliant, genial, popular Dowager Empress, she was adversely criticized, and it is not to be supposed that the too evident dislike of the people gave her no heartaches, nor that it in any

Certainly, Daisy, come again, and bring your little nephew with you. Am glad

An Irish editor, reviewing a new schoolbook, says, "The work is chokefull of omissions."



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