A Statue of Queen Alexandra

TO ADORN LONDON HOSPITAL GROUNDS-ITS ERECTION SERVES the war of liberation from Napoleonic TO ACCENTUATE THE FACT THAT FEW STATUES OF MODERN WOMEN EXIS OWING TO DISCOURAGEMENT TO SCULPTORS THROUGH VAGARIES OF FASHION

and no end of good, especially among resemblance. the suffering and poor, has been accomplished through her initiative and paid to her of setting up her statue in a public place.

her coronation robes, should have found a site in the grounds of the London hospital, of which she is the presstitution. For if there is one branch of philanthropy to which more than it is to hospital work, particularly to the soldiers, and, in fact, of the nursing service in general.

She has not only carried to its present wonderful stage of development the methods of caring for the sick and wounded in war inaugurated Rome and Athens, or an entire absence the immortal figures of Sairy Gamp and Betsy Prigg. Today the profesfor the delicacy and oreeding of a gencontact with her majesty at gatherin the grounds of Buckingham Palace. where she passes through their lines, chatting to many of them, and prewho have earned special commendathe building. It is, therefore, eminof Hanover, Stuart, Tudor, and Planconsort of Henry I., whom the people he did not think that there was one ting frame. of that illustrious list who had peen so completely enthroned in the hearts of the nation as Queen Alexandra.

If I draw attention to the inaugura. tion of this the first statue of the is because statues of royal women in compared with the extraordinary number of marble and bronze effigies representing members of the sterner and ope, as to have developed into a posiocrities, who should be forgotten in-

be accounted as the most unpardon. was entitled. able of the evils for which she has been responsible. It is impossible to dieval costumes, she in a sort of flowing robe, suggesting the reign of Edward III. and he in the tunic reaching to the knees that we are accustomed to find in the portraits of Robin Hood. The other statues of Queen Victoria-there are not many of them; perhaps a dozen, scattered in the various portions of that vast empire upon when the crinoline had disappeared, it | yourself.

[By Ex Attache, in Chicago Tribune.] is to be hoped forever, and where the sally popular figures in English life, her garb while preserving the facial

Of all the feminine celebrities of the influence, yet it is only now that for peginning of the nineteenth century, the first time the compliment has been that is to say, of the age when fashion ran riot, and when Mme. Talien and her friend and companion, Jose-It is particularly fitting that the phine Bonaparte, inaugurated the bronze effigy, which represents her in somewhat daring fashions that Parisian coutouriers are now endeavorthat period remain, save the one by ident, and to which it has been pre- the great sculptor Canova of Pauline sented by the members of the board of Borghese, the lovely sister of the women would not be willing to be handed down to posterity in that fashany other she has devoted herself ion. For he portrayed her in the role ly half a century ago from Denmark, matter of historical record that when scanty an array, she replied: "O, dear,

The classic draperies of ancient

1854 and 1855, but has also succeeded ure in marble or bronze. But, as stated in placing the profession of the sick above, the fashions of medieval. rococco, or modern times are extremenurse of civilian life upon an entirely different footing to that which it occuly trying in this connection. I can pied in the days when Charles Dickens only recall three royal public monulimned in such clever word painting ments of this pertaining to the eighteenth century. One is that of Empress Maria Theresa, just off the sion of sick nurse is an honored call. Ringstrasse, between the two imperial ing, which calls for education and also museums at Vienna. It is almost twice life size, and if not artistic, is, at any tlewoman. The nurses form a corpor- rate, both majestic and imposing, conation, each member of which holds a veying an idea of the grandeur of this diploma bearing the effigy of the imperious and imperial woman. There Queen, as active president of the body. is one other statue of her, at Press- lovely as they were when the late Mr. They wear her badge and at least burg, erected to commemorate her Cockburn launched his first boat, and the men are missed. Old Muskoka tourists TROUBLED BY HIS CONSCIENCE. thousands of them, are brought into gary on the outbreak of her war with Frederick the Great, when, appealing ings which she causes to be organized to them for assistance, they pledged that the impression it makes is often per- in, and had a kindly welcome for everytheir loyalty to her cause with the cry or some equally convenient place, in Latin, then the current language of the Magyar aristocracy: "Moreamur pro rege nostro!" Then there is the senting badges and diplomas to those statue of Queen Anne, in front of St. Paul's Cathedral, which, though fation. She has likewise organized a miliar as a landmark to every Amerlarge and flourishing pension fund for ican tourist who has visited London, them, as well as a handsome and state. is quite the reverse of regal, and is man has been greatly enlarged and imly home in London, and it is worthy regarded by many as so great an eyely home in London, and it is worthy regarded by many as so great an eyeproved. The leading hotels have been Sleeping is a very important part of the nervous tremor, the uncertain step. A uted largely to both the fund and to as to have led to repeated demands Little buildings that accommodated in in ently fitting that the statue of Queen Alexandra should find a place in the grounds of the great London hospital, the Netherlands in such a masterly and the Netherlands in such a masterly and the statue of the great London hospital, the Netherlands in such a masterly and the statue of the statue and the Earl of Crewe, secretary of the Netherlands in such a masterly and the Earl of Crewe, secretary of fashion in the fifteenth century and shock The shock grows and the rate facility and who, like state for the colonies, who unveiled the state for the colonies, who unveiled the was the aunt of Emperor Charles per week for board grew along with it, about a dozen of those politicians who he declared that, looking at the rec- V., belongs, of course, to a much Well, that was all right. No reasonable make midnight hideous in ords of those princesses who had been earlier era, and is, so far as I can reconsorts of the kings of England from call, alone of its kind, while anything sometimes elegant summer hotel for the mentary government would be a great the present time, through the long roll incongruous in its appearance is tagenet rulers, back to the days of the measure by the picturesque old buildloved to call "the good Queen Maude," which constitute, so to speak, a fit-

France can boast of several effigies in marble and in bronze of the Maid of Orleans produced in the seventeenth. eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries. But they in every instance represent her in the martial attire of a gracious helpmeet of Edward VII., it medieval knight; that is to say, in name, but I distinctly remember she was Our esteemeed correspondent writes in masculine garb, and, therefore, have public places are exceedingly rare as not offered any difficulties to their artists in the matter of costume.

Most of the statues now in existless attractive sex. Statues of men ence of women, that is to say, public abound in such numbers on both sides memorials of those who have played of the Atlantic, but especially in Eur. a role in the world during the last few centuries, are the work of the tive nuisance, and memorials of this present generation. The terribly tragic nature are set up to all sorts of worth- death of Empress Elizabeth of Austria is fortunate under the circumstances and beautiful in resemblance, in grace that many of their statues are made of pose, and in picturesque setting bein such a fashion as to admit of the ing those at Salzburg and in the heads being removed and those of Volksgarten at Vienna. At Meran, too, others grafted on in their place. In- she is represented by a poetic figure deed, in France statue grafting has in marble. Her disregard of the mode ago, when the C. P. R. and the C. N. R. Longfellow's "Hiawatha." become quite an acknowledged indus- of the hour and her fashion of always dressing herself in clinging, closely-Among the causes for the amazing fitting gowns, devoid of any puffs, furdisparity between the statues of men belows, or flounces, as well as the eleand of women, one of the principal is gance of form which she retained undoubtedly the consideration of dress. even to the last, give reason to hope Feminine attire in all ages, even in that her memorials will always appear that of the Garden of Eden, has run as artistic and as pleasing to the eye to extremes and to exaggeration, and as they are today. They in every while this may be rendered tempor. instance owe their existence to popuarily tolerable through fashion, yet de. lar subscription, and may be regarded tails that may be regarded as wholly partly in the light of a tribute of symmodish by one generation appear pre- pathy to the murdered empress' beposterous and altogether ridiculous to reaved and so cruelly tried husband,

conceive any sculptor of note giving quite a number of statues of women, when the affairs of state or society de-ors. his name as creator to the statue of among them that of his great-grand- manded implicit confidence in his asvey the idea of a species of nightmare mother, Empress Augusta, and of his ner of procedure in affairs of vital Honor and dishonor have never been in marble or in bronze, and although mother, Empress Frederick, all of importance to the issue at stake. there were some great feminine fig- whom are represented by marble effi- Seneca said: "Give me a man of principle can have nothing in common ures in the history of the middle of the gies in the Tiergarten at Berlin, that principle rather than of power." Who with a double dealing policy—they are sort, dating from the early '50s, but in statuary. For her memory is ven- which a single individual could rely No legacy is so rich as a spotless both of them are represented in me- erated throughout the length and when the decisive time arrives. breadth of Germany as the heroine of

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thraldom a hundred years ago, while in Prussia she is regarded almost in the light of a national saint. In the town of Oranlenburg the Kaiser has also set up a statue of his ancestress, Louise of Orange, after whom the commemoration of her recent visit to town in question was named. She the great Oriental Empire over which Although Queen Alexandra has been artist took advantage of her notori. was the consort of the great elector her husband will be called one day ous indifference to fashion where her of Brandenburg. Two other recently to reign, and it will form a pendant for 45 years one of the most univer- own attire was concerned to idealize erected statues to German princesses to the handsome statue of Queen are those of the Kaiser's grand-aunt, Victoria already in existence there. Grandduchess Alexandrine of Mecklenburg. It has been set up at one woman who has received this form Schwerin, but is not an artistic or of popular homage-namely, Frances graceful production, and would doubt- Willard, the champion of the temperless have caused mingled amusement ance and feminist movements. Wheand annoyance to the sunny-tempered, ther her statue will appeal to a future laughter-loving sister of old Emperor generation as an artistic production William, who was wont to describe is an open question. Certainly the ather merry nature to the fact that she tire of the Indian maiden Pocahontas, had come into the world quite prema- who looms so largely in the early coling to revive, no statues of note of turely to the strains of a waltz at a onial history of this country, offers state ball. The other statue is that greater facilities to the sculptor. governors and of the staff of that in great emperor of the French. But all owing to the lunacy of her husband produces not only for the present, but since she first came to England near and in the garb of Venus, and it is a people. Besides these the only other stood by glancing through a collection she was asked whether she had not English-born Grandduchess Alice of taken twenty and thirty years ago. the improvements in the nursing of felt somewhat uncomfortable about Hesse at Darmstadt, who has, howposing to the artist in so extremely ever, more enduring and beautiful ing. So, too, will the statues of women

Amelia of Saxe-Weimar, the first wife of Prince Henry of the Netherlands, who during the greater part of the ifetime of his brother, the late King William of Holland, acted as stadtholder and viceroy of the grandduchy of Luxemburg, and maintained a stately court in the picturesque old city of Luxemburg.

A statue of the Princess of Wales

In the United States there is but

of Duchess Frederica of Anhalt, sister How great the difficulty with which of the late king of Denmark, and who the artist in stone and bronze who governed the duchy for many years as more especially for the future has to regent, with such success as to win contend in this matter of costume, and the affection and gratitude of the even of coiffure, will be best understatues that I can recall are one of the of photographs of friends and relatives memorials in the form of hospitals of the present day unless the sculptor no! You know there was a fire in the and other philanthropic institutions manages to garb his subject somewhat bearing her name which she founded after the simple, graceful fashion of and endowed in the land of her adop. Elizabeth, empress of Austria.

character, if upheld, remains as conby Florence Nightingale, the Lady of the Lamp, during the Crimean war in artistic portrayal of the feminine figstant as the adamantine rocks of

AND MEN MAY GO, BUT MUS-KOKA REMAINS AS BEAUTIFUL

Knoxonian, in Dominion Presbyterian.] Men may come and men may go, but Musekoka remains as beautiful as ever. ters when the dog days come round. All that nature ever did to beautify but the work done by the animal called month? How do you put in the time?" sore from an artistic point of view enlarged—at least, most of them have. programme. The man who cannot sleep fear is ever upon him which he canfor its removal to some less conspicu- a primitive kind of fashion nine or ten "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy not shake off, and, though he may be sleep." The statue on the Grand guests, now accommodate much more sleep." The air quiets the nerves and is man expects to live in a comfortable; take a long holiday in Muskoka, parlia- any man.

> sisted of one steamer. I forget her sail has taken the sail of his life.

at Bala and distributes the Muskoka the Wenonah ("eldest daughter") by Mrs. have risen to power and pelf by tramtourists among the islands. A few weeks Cockburn, after one of the characters in

KNOXONIAN ON THE CHARMS OF were building their lines through Muskoka it was said there would be new they are bound to fail, miserably fail lines of steamers to work in connection in degradation and in shame. with these railways. But when the C. P. R. brings tourists to Bala, the not always take wings and flee from Cherokee is there waiting for them; and its source of being, but often seems to the Segamo meets the C. N. R. trains at flourish in the parent nest. Here becharge of Muskoka passengers and low the balances do not always swing reight. The old company was equal to evenly, but faith teaches us to believe

about new lines of steamers. Some philosopher has said "There is adjusted in another and a better world The air is as balmy and the islands as nothing the world misses so little as a where wrongs will be converted into man." Some cynical bachelor has added rights. pioneer tourists camped on islands hither- still miss the late Mr. A. P. Cockburn. to known only to the Indians. One of He was naerly always on the wharf when peculiar things about Muskoka is the Muskoka Grand Trunk express came manent. People have been coming here body. "A. P.," as his friends called him, unprincipled man is always haunted by for thirty years, and they like the place was a marvel of good nature. Not even shadows, which, like Banquo's ghost, now more than they ever liked it before. a tourist tearing around after baggage will not down. His conscience troubles Rival resorts have sprung up in every supposed to be lost could ruffle him. His him, there is a constant gnawing at direction, but the genuine Muskoka man place is well filled by Mr. W. F. Wasley, the heart which never allows surcease the time during their holidays often ask: the future. Not alone is his mental Muskoka remains practically unchanged, "What do you do in Muskoka for a whole equilibrium unbalanced, but his physi-Muskoka has no capacity for using not shake off, and, though he may to shake off, and though he may to shake off.

rates he paid in a shack thirty or forty gainer.

years ago. And still you can find old There is plenty of preaching in Musit approached the magnetic mountain,

old clothes lying on the rocks. Tourists most of the large hotels. As a rule the self sustained, is invulnerable, can in some hotels dress for dinner or the services are well attended and the collec- surmount every difficulty, withstand evening meal now, and "roughing it" is tions liberal. In any of these summer every siege, and triumph in his own not popular.

The Muskoka Navigation Company has people of all creeds, from all parts of the kept at the head of the procession. continent. For the time being they unite Thirty or forty years ago the fleet con- without the aid of any union committee.

not a noted triumph of marine architec- fitting terms of the steamboat service on ture. However, she did the business, and the lakes, contributing as it does in so that was the main thing. The company large measure to the enjoyment of the now owns and sails eleven or twelve tourist. We may be permitted to add a ditions of life, men who will keep their Washington in the Century. steamers, and some of them are beau- word as to the excellent facilities afforded conscience to the magnet of right as ties. As the ladies say, they are just by the Grand Trunk and Canada Northern the needle keeps to the pole. "perfectly lovely." The Segamo, the flag- Rallways for reaching this summer reship of the fleet, is a grand boat, and is sort. The service provided by both companies leaves nothing to be desired, and decks a passenger can see all round, and as a result the rush of visitors into the that is just what any Muskoka tourist Muskoka Lake regions promises to be as for when a man loses the respect of wants to do. The flagship leaves Mus- large, notwithstanding the financial de- his fellows he had better be out of koka wharf early in the morning, and pression in the United States, as in any the world than in it. less individuals and insignificant medi. at Geneva just ten years ago has led after making many calls, arrives at Port previous year. Muskoka has by no means to the erection of at least a score of Cockburn, the head of Lake Joseph, about lost its power to attract and charm! As stead of being thus commemorated. It her statues, the two most successful noon, and returns to Muskoka wharf in the writer of these lines was present by evening. The man who takes that invitation at the laying of the keel of the first steamer to ply the Muskoka waters, The Cherokee is the newest boat of the he can supply the name, forgotten by our company. She meets the C. P. R. trains contributor. She was appropriately named ent success of tricksters, swindlers who time of delivery is of no particular

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alent to saying he is a person on of all experience, Shakespeare, says: Your stomach needs attention when whose word no person can depend, one

MANY SEEM TO COURT IT.

Such is an unenviable character to rather than repudiate it by straight- But he that fliches from me my good built neat and attractive little cot- a nation. He speaks English, French GARGET IN COWS.

those that follow. Contemporary paint- old Emperor Francis Joseph, and shifting quicksand, which today may of duty. Many make principle depend that houses the glittering gilt of perings and engravings convey to those also as a species of remorseful ad- be on the heights, tomorrow sub- upon policy, unfurling the banner of fidy and moral corruption and better, of us who are too young to recall the mission by the people of Austria that merged in the depths below. The honesty only when it pays them best to far better, the grassy mound that covera of the third Napoleon the fantastic they had sadly misunderstood their philosophers of the olden time regarded fight beneath its standard. As soon ers the aringlines incompared to purchase them, thinking they are by Empress Eugenie, and which from never until her death accorded to her how brilliant his talents or how high crooked they desert the colors of dedangerous to the community, inasmuch black flag of dishonesty, aiding the

> It is impossible, however, to show a affinities and never will. Sterling

We often hear the remark, "O, he is as that reputation harnessed to a use a man of no principle," which is equiv- ful purpose in life. The great master a distance of five or six miles and not The prince is a mere lad, looking

my lord, Is the immediate jewel of their souls:

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with greater success.

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A spotless reputation is the noblest

crown the human head can wear.

Riches after all are but evanescent at

any time-they may take wings and

fly when least expected to do so, but

And makes me poor indeed.

Ottawa would whole world in the face and fear not

The unprincipled man sails in a ship smoothed away and toned down in a measure by the picturesque old buildings with which it is surrounded, and which constitute, so to speak, a fit-

SUCH MEN NEEDED NOW.

We stand much in need of such men

The world has confidence in the man of principle, and it is this confidence which makes life really worth living,

Especially the young men of our those who have gone before. them not be blindfolded by the apparpling on the rights of others and defylaws of a higher power.

to enable them to reach the true heights of a righteous manhood. The world never angles for true men in mud and slime, but always casts its cliffstone and cement. One more bark line in the clear waters of unsullied

reputation. A fresh fish from a tiny others are chartered for San Franrivulet may be small, but it is better sewage. A hovel wherein dwells a good conscience is preferable to a mansion

the bones of a scoundrel.

PROSPERITY AMONG NEGROES.

farmers alone had acquired by 1890 nearly as much land as is contained in nineteenth century, when the crinoline of the Empress Frederick being near can doubt the wisdom of the old philenjoyed its apotheosis, yet not one of the entrance just opposite the Bran- osopher in his demand? Conscience amalgamate into a homogeneous whole, has been a marked improvement in twenty-two years of age, he had come one of these cheap substitutes, to the them has been commemorated in stone; denburg gate. It is astonishing that ever comes before power. A ruler or Without principle to oack them the the character of the negro farmer's to America in the hope of re-estabat any rate in that attire. True, I can Queen Louise, of whom so many beau potentate or czar may have power to virtues can have no value, nor can the home. The old, one-roomed log cabins lishing his nation, now become a recall a statue of Queen Victoria and tiful portraits exist in painting and in will the life or death of thousands, yet material things of life add happiness are slowly but steadily disappearing. province of imperial Japan. His erof her husband, the late prince con print, should have been so neglected may not have enough principle upon or contribute to the common welfare. Year by year the number of neat and rand was hopeless and in vain, as reputation and no wealth so valuable creased. From my home in Tuske- made to bring his land into the congee I can drive in some directions for gress of nations at The Hague. you can't tell what it's going to do. in whom the public can have no trust Good name in man and woman, dear that are owned by our people. A few however, years of service for his life of the defunct kingdom. His am-Who steals my purse steals trash; 'tis known as the "Big Hungry," the his father, Prince Tchini Pomme Yi, future of the conquering east.—New Southern Improvement Association was Korean minister. Later he was Broadway Magazine. has settled something like over fifty attache to the Korean legation in St. negro families, for whom they have Petersburg until Korea ceased to be

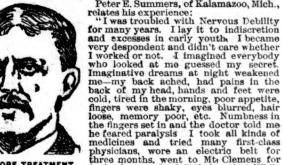
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RETURN OF SAILING SHIP.

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PRINCE WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

marble mausoleum which towers over hotel, without suite or attendants or getting the genuine Dr. Fowler's. any sign of regal pomp, a royal youth dwelt for several weeks of the hot New York summer. He came unheralded, the newspapers barely noticed Starting at the close of the war with his presence, no official recognition a woman thus arrayed. It would con- mother, Queen Louise; of his grand- sertions as to his intentions or man. Janus face to the world all the time. and with no traditions and with little was taken of his visit, and he went almost nothing in the way of property, training to fit them for freedom, negro away as quietly as he arrived. He was Tiying Chi Yi, of the royal blood the European states of Holland and of Korea, a prince without a country, comfortable farmers' cottages has in- vain as the earlier attempt which he name see a single one-roomed cabin, though more like an American college fresh- and Russian fluently, and has played I can see thousands of acres of land man than a diplomat. He has seen, miles northwest of Tuskegee Insti- country. He resided in Washington bition now is to build up a new tute, in a district that used to be four years, from 1896 to 1900, when Korea that shall loom large in the

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