

CORONATION OF KING GEORGE V.

Scenes of Magnificence Attend Ceremony in Ancient Westminster Abbey—Imperial Nature of Event

LONDON, June 22.—On this day of the crowning of George V., King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, nothing has been wanting to make the solemn and impressive ceremony one to be remembered, not only throughout the country, but in every corner of the great empire.

state, which he had removed while kneeling. Then the service proper began. The ancient ceremony familiar for 1,200 years, was performed with the same symbols and the ritual, but little changed from the ancient scenes.

Presented to the People. The Archbishop of Canterbury presented the King. Facing the four sides of the Abbey in succession he announced: "Sir, I here present you to King George, the undoubted King of this realm. Wherefore all of you have come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

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PROSPECT FOR RECIPROcity

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WOUNDED LION For several days Alfred Pease's home had just arrived by company with his news to hand was being most opportunely promptly organized. Pease, G. Grey, Mr. Captain Slater, Mr. The hunt started on 29. The plan of ca 20 parties, one co Mr. Hill. After about half a donga, Mr. Hill making off about he the party of two ga deavoring to keep followed the bigger Hill the leader, whi hundred yards to hi hunters was to tur thus giving time fo come up, hoping th the opportunity to sportsman has a fin age and is no novi ately, the second pa learning the tactics, by Sir Alfred and M Mr. Grey, seeing to the gallop and pr the brutes. His com alarmed at his fooli ed to warn him of e courting. They we ing one of the lions Hill thereupon dism shot at the bigger li his attention fro unfortunely fell sho Grey, who jumped the onslaught. At fired and the shot w but without stoppi got in another shot a the brute in the mo murderous fangs and The lion flung its commenced to worry a mouse. Meanwhi Mr. Grey and the pa on the flank. They hundred yards betw his victim at top s yards off the lion nists and ceased to At twenty-five yar and ran in. The be ward them, and at Mr. Hill's rifle jam of action, says the Almost simultaneou Pease fired, and the ribs. The thrice ha returned to his vic party scarcely reme ing the next brief the lion was on top a man were so m difficult to disting from the latter's bo deadly head shot, v sible to place unti less. During the de was distant only a growing and lashing double danger threa who had only two tion to the second a living their comrad Mr. Grey's wound lion clawed his face hands and thighs an on his back. After deady peril, Mr. G and quietly instructe they could best hand HOW TO DANC W During the last operas that come "made" by waltzers, edged world is familia Merry Widow," and its name signifies, novel in a satatoria for "The Count of s latest comic opera is unique, the stairca in discussing this the poetry of motion beautiful Blue Danu with Miss Lily Elsie, ase in Herr Franz, certainly a graceful it is more difficult t vantage is that the st a kind of landing ha landing has to be tak the ordinary steps of er down. The music same time, and danc this means. Each tr case has to be taken "They are rather is room for the feet pletely," says Mr. W sort of half swing, an to anything but w noise and swing can tice, and the great th