# WHO ARE THE WORLD'S PEAL OUEENS?

"Has any queen a greater chance to make her individuality felt than we, each in her home?"

Mrs. Edith McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, in the pride of motherhood, put the question in a recent expression of her opinion as to the dignity of motherhood and the often-quoted sacrifice maternity entails

With it she touched nearly upon another question, and one which has done as much in the swaying of the empires as all the statesmen and politicians of the past have been able to accomplish with the prestige of monarchs and the force of mighty armies: Who are the real queens of the world?

Does it, indeed, lie in any power, except those of birth and prerogative, to invest a woman with the essential attributes of a queen,

On Three Great Thrones.

And, beside him, a consort succeed-

ing Victoria and lacking the power to

banish from her offended sight a wom-

an whose relations with Edward

would have made that all-powerful old

It must be often a cruel bitterness

with which a consort like Alexandra

Far worse the case of the czaring of

Russia, whose whole existence is one

series of terrors for the safety of her

husband and her children; and no

more queenly, although much happier,

fice of hausfrau, a basis on which

These are the three most mighty

thrones in the world to-day, and these

the women who are, in reality, least

enthroned in the possession of real

wears the crown need but nod to

Such a real queen is Wilhelmina of

Portugal's Unfortunate Queen.

Mme SARA BERNHARDT

ward fickleness in others. It is her

character and exploits have been

painted by the most gifted poet, the

greatest orator, and one of the most

brilliant wits of her time. She tired

lius puts upon her, or is "the Pala-

One Vegetarian Monarch.

The king of Italy is the only vege-

is fully her equal.

compel obedience.

queen can covet.

ning and ability in which Carlyle dis , queen, Amelie, whose courage crowned,

ceeding a mother whose dominant! weaknesses of her husband, Carlos.

The salon of Clodia on the Palatine of Catullus of his wrath and scorn.

and in her villa on the seashore of She failed to ensnare Cicero, and she

fierce attack upon her, her brilliant whether she merits the epitaph of the

mianism, her Claudian pride and con- tine Medea" whom Cicero paints her

tempt for popular opinion are all in his defense of Caelius, we may

marks of that fiery southern tempera- never know.—Scribner's Magazine.

mockery of his destiny to power, and

Old Rome and its Life Portrayed for

the Lasting Judgment of

Moderns.

as a dancer, her abandon and bohe-

ment which could find no middle

course between love and hate, which

would hesitate for no scruple and be

thwarted by no obstacle from grati-

fying her desires or satisfying her

thirst for revenge, which would be as tarian monarch.

omitting only the title and the crown? 

HERE is much to be said for | with restrictions of growing democthe contention of the daugh- racy such as they would have spurned ter of the world's most famous with contempt in their haughty, royal millionaire, that every worthy reigns. mother is a queen among women-every thing, except That she isn't.

For to be a queen, a woman must rule, by whatever means she can command, over a whole people, not over a family or a few individuals merely; lady almost exile both him and his and over her people her sway must en- fair protegee from England itself. dure undisputed.

Such pre-eminence and such rule, that underlies the gracious smile while it does eliminate the simple matriarch, remains far from debarring hears the flattering title "queen." from admission many a woman who can never wear a crown. And it does shut out not a few who wear crowns to-day.

For there are queens who are obvious nonentities on their august is the station of the empress of Gerthrones, even as there are untitled many, relegated practically to the ofwomen whose sway is as potent, and as broad, as that ever wielded by the every other German wife and mother most tyrannous of kings over the most subservient of peoples.

In the first group appear a number of the reigning majesties of the present, foremost among them the queen among queens. For the real queens, of the most stable kingdom and the empress of the most extensive empire power, the quest must turn to the lesthe world now knows and in all its ser kingdoms, where the head that history has contained-Alexandra of Great Britain

In Praise of Alexandra. She is famed for every attribute of

beautiful and admirable motherhood; she comes of the most widely enthroned royal race; she is all that is lovely and excellent and gracious.

ruler remains practically nil. Her hus- tional existence depended; and to her of Wales, finds it impossible to forget, which implies all the power a modern and under a constitutional era that ties such monarchs to the innocuousness of automata, has proved himself a king in the full reality of the cun | So, too, does little Portugal own a

the ruins of Messina.

But there ends the brief listing of the real queens whose crowns are for a poor and pretty slave girl to queens of Europe by their nominally govern 400,000,000 people by her own loval subjects. unaided brain

in many lands to-day?

If it be a question of the actuality and influential subjects, only that subjects by braving death and sustainfamous dowager empress of China, ing injury after the terrible Sicilian now dead and done for, could have earthquake, there was small doubt as presumed to rival the silent, imper- to the woman to whom the bulk of turbable sway which goes with the Italy's allegiance was passionately millions of Hetty Green as she sits given, and that in spite of the equally in her decent black dress in her mod- passionate manner in which the famest office in the Chemical National ous actress, Duse, had for some years

The Real Monarchs.

Every statesman in Europe, and the ingrate d'Annunzio. every monarch confesses that the ac-

the chaos she so devotedly faced in slaves-and this by no wiles of beauty and no ravishment of form.

Her Position Won. She won her distinguished position more than gewgaws; for the greatest, through such mazes of rivalries and most genuine of them all, the modern cabals as few queens, excepting those Semiramis of power, who made all of the seventeenth and eighteenth plotting China bend before her will centuries, have encountered-deeply and wielded the scepter of her irre- laid schemes of astute schemers, sistible might while she gasped in the whose hatreds did not flinch at the agonies of death, has vanished, with most detestable attacks. She has enonly a towering place in history to dured, and is now more prized by her tell how very possible it has been republican compatriots than are the

Italy has its stage queen as well as What, then is the reality of the France, a woman whose whole life queenly office, as it is enjoyed upon has been a romance, her rise to greatthe modern thrones, when compared ness having been marked by as imwith the power of the uncrowned pressive a discrepancy as that which queens whose sway is acknowledged attended the beggar maid whom King Cophetua loved.

Until the titular queen of Italy boldof power, exercised over numerous ly conquered the affections of her been repelling her compatriots' devotion for the sake of her affection for

It is rarely, very rarely, that the



Holland, the only woman living to-day whose maternity earns her the royal claimed for all her lovely sex. Upon finance.

> No queen, that silent old woman belle; but no queen, except her contemporary in distant China, has, in men bend before her in tribute to her is too low, no birthplace too distant, rule.

While riches are power-and the power most sensibly felt abroad as well as here-they do not afford the sole domain that is open to the leaders of mankind. Both the intellect and the emotions serve as foundations for allegiance often more stanch and more extensive than can be won by the ancinted queens.

Disraeli's Course.

of evidence, the relative powers, of Queen Alexandra and Mrs. Humphry of this modern day. Ward could be submitted for trial, of the Englishman could give the verdict in favor of the reigning queen.

With Victoria, of course, the dispute would have been too unequal, for she was an imperious young lady and old and dragged her sublime talents into CRACK KANSAS CITY PITCHER lady; and all the literary lights of her the oblivion of his dull stagecraft. She era-except, perhaps, Thackeray-fail survives to-day, a possibility of the to show so pronounced an impression future, but, for the present, a queen as she made on the manners and mor- in abdication who gave her all for als of her times, while India became love. her empire because Disraeli, as her prime minister, comprehended how Great Britain already enjoyed the sub- | ance, its queens only as inevitable atstance. Yet that very title, manufactachments, and its real leaders in tured from thin air to add another crown, has in the end served to rivet it cannot afford to lose. the chains of ownership upon half a continent in Asia.

But, as things go soberly at present, covered the origin and significance of amid the tragedy that made her dow. the odds of power all lie with the ager queen, the force of character woman novelist, whose influence all It is a strange anomaly; a son, suc- with which she long combated the England admits freely.

As things go, too, in France, the spirit kept his gray beard almost a Portugal, for all its feroclous social- drama gives to the world another latic plotters, realizes that it has a queen, whose dominance no one dares instantly exercising more potent in genuine queen; amid its sullen growls deny. Sara Bernhardt can still lay firence upon the affairs of the world it whimpers under her remnants of her slender hands upon the inmost than any of his predecessors for a power. And Italy, after a period of souls of men and hale them forth hundred years, while he is hampered distrust, accepted Queen Helena amid until their owners are her humble just pulled the cat's tail."

whose immense wealth controls the jects fall away with the decadence of rank Mrs. McCormick has so futilely treasuries that are war's vital sin- her beauty. But sometimes, among ews. If, by some unbelievable turn of the charming dolls of the theater, the ability for motherhood in Wil fate-such a one, for instance, as be there appears the woman of genius, Yet her power, her real power, as a helmina, the Dutch realized, their na- fell Samson of old—Hetty Green were like Bernhardt and Duse, the inspira moved to abandon all her alliances, tion of whose divine flame compels band, after a career which British they give, with the acclaim of rejoic. call all her loans, and try her loyalty to the last. That has been the loyalty, reminiscent of his princeship ing independence, the stanch loyalty strength, just once, the whole United endowment of some few of the enstrength was shaking the pillars of its a more potently royal nower than all but a few of those who wear the crown can exercise, extends to music. who was once New England's toasted Every age brings its queen of song. some wondrously gifted creature on whose parted lips the thousands hang the century past and present, so made entranced. Like the actress, no origin to keep her from destiny.

Crowned by Right

Australia gave to the world the regal Melba; but multitudes the world over have testified to her power over the senses and the emotions of the peoples.

With the one exception of Wilhelmina of Holland in which her people's gratitude for their rescued independence remains still warm, there lives probably not a queen whose passing from her throne would so move to If, before a jury expert in weighing anxiety or mourning the very subjects who protest allegiance as would the practical efficiency, pertaining to loss of one of the uncrowned queens

That is because this modern day acnothing but the notorious lip loyalty throned queens, and history has glamoured them with romance in every tint with which it limns their careers.

Duse, for the sake of one treacherous devotee, neglected her audiences

The Regal Melba.

The irresistible sway over the emomuch she longed for the title, albeit cepts its kings very much on tolerthought and art as rare possessions

> An Infant Industry. "What do you consider the most

crying need of the day?" "I don't know; but if you had said the most crying need of the night, I should have said sterilized milk."

Meow! "Another terminal grab!" "Where?"

"In the nursery. Little Bobby has

### A SALON OF THE ANCIENTS fickle as it would be relentless to IS A VICTORY FOR HUSBAND

glory and her misfortune that her Official Notification That Wife May Not Grow Thin if Husband is Opposed Thereto.

into court by her husband because she defendant's plea that half a wife is City American association team. Baine drew together the foremost pol- avenged herself upon him by driving persisted in growing thin in opposi- better than none. iticians, poets and orators of the time him into exile and taking his prop- tion to his wishes. In his petition for -men of the older generation, like erty from him. She was jilted and a divorce the Silesian gentleman de-Cicero and Metellus, young men like laughed at by the once-devoted Coeli- clared the lady obtained her husband likes. It is hoped that her frugal habher brother, Clodius, the brilliant and us, and consequently brought a charge under false pretenses, for when he its of living will prove useful to her, erratic tribune, or Caelius, whom Cic- of attempted murder against him and married her she was full sized and of row that she is deprived of a husero calls "the best-informed politician almost compassed his ruin. Whether ample and generous proportions and band's support.—Success Magazine. in Rome." "The burning eyes" of she deserved the abuse which Catul- he had every reason to believe that Clodia, which Cicero celebrates in his lus heaps upon her in his later poems, she would remain so. When slimness became the fashion, however, she sudwit her versatile character, her skill "three-cent Clytemnestra" which Cae- denly began fading away in order to She rode horseback three hours each has been experimenting with an aeromorning, played tennis two hours, and plane of his own contrivance for the then took fat-reducing walks. Com- British war office, is an achievement plainant further avers that she ate that will still further lift the United like a bird. How successful was this States as the leader of airship enterstrenuous pursuit of slenderness may prise. The incident will doubtless be judged from the fact that in three stimulate aeroplane enthusiasm in months' time she had lost 31 pounds Great Britain, which has been conand a portly husband.

For the hard-hearted Silesian judge granted the captious husband's plea for a divorce and delivered a fiery attack upon the prevailing styles in feminine architecture. He laid down the principle that no lady has a right to fade away without her husband's con- league twirling staff, has been doing A woman in Silesia has been haled sent, and he completely disallowed fine work since joining the Kansas

The wife is left free to continue her disappearing process as long as she

Triumph for Capt. Cody.

The record-breaking performance by spicuously slow thus far.

## WOULD ELIMINATE THE ERROR COLUMN OUR OLDEST FLATS



Cut out the error column.

club and now with the New York high-class performer.

that are worthy of thought.

bed of what are almost sure base should be credited. hits?" says Tenney. "This is especial-

so far as fumbled balls or bad throws | worthless, for it is almost always that to a baseman are concerned, was elim- the best players have the lowest perinated, making everything a hit, it centage, while those who don't or would only just about even up for can't cover much ground get away those infield line drives that the bat- with the fewest errors and, therefore, ter loses because the infielder happens are at the top in the averages. Hence, to be right in front of a Lard-hit ball in picking young ball players, scouts driven straight into his hands.

choice would remain just as it is to- erages. day, for the batsman is not entitled throw to first on a batted ball.

"This would naturally make some difference in the batting and fielding Writers' Association of America take averages of the players, but I don't this question up at its meeting this think it would boost any batsman very winter and present it to the joint rules much, while it would take away that committee of the National and Ameriexcuse for a fielder shirking a hard can leagues for serious consideration."

chance for fear he might be penalized This is the suggestion of Fred Ten- for a misplay. There are some such ney, famous first baseman, once man- men playing the game, you know, ager of the Boston National league though one of that kind is never a

"It wouldn't take long for those who By the elimination of this column in are watching the batting averages the tabulated score, with the exception | closely to figure out the difference this of wild throws on which base runners | change would make in the hitting of a advance an extra base, this veteran player. And, I say, why should a batbelieves than another step forward ter be penalized by having a hit taken would be made. His idea, when care- away from him when he manages to fully considered, presents conditions hit the ball in such a way that an infielder musses it up? Rather, I think, "How many times are batters rob- to do justice on all sides, a base hit

"No one who follows baseball close ly true in line drives to the infielders. ly ever thinks of judging a player's No great credit is due the infielder for ability in the field by the official fieldgetting these balls, as a rule, for they ing averages. We all know well that are shot straight at him. Of course, a good player goes after everything there are exceptions, as there are to within reach, never fearing a possible almost everything, but that is the rule. error through a fumble or a bad throw As a matter of fact the batsman is all to first. He is there to true to make most entitled to a hit. Surely he hit the play, to get everything he can get the pitcher hard enough to get one, his hands on, and if he shirks because but the luck of the game, that cuts he is afraid of that error, then he such an important figure in baseball, isn't going to get lots of balls that he happens in that instance to be against | might have handled cleanly and gone with for a put-out. The pres judge by what they see them do, not "Naturally the scoring of a fielder's by what they read in the fielding av-

"I believe that such a change in the to a hit where the infielder makes the scoring rules would make good ball play on some other base-runner when players of some of the poorer ones, the batsman could have been thrown and that it would make still better out at first. Again, there must be some performers of the best of them. To of culture, the manner of life and way of scoring extra bases taken by a me it looks as though it would be a runner on a bad throw. For that I step in the right direction, keeping would leave the error column in the pace with the rapid advances now bebox score, but it would represent wild ing made in baseball. No one would throws, not fumbled balls, or a bad be hurt, while both batsmen and fielders would be benefited.

"I would like to see the Basebalt

Seven of last year's Pennsylvania

Yale's call by Capt. Coy has been

sent out, although the quarterbacks

including Corey, French and Johnson,

started work at Greenport, L. I., some

T. A. Butkiewicz, former guard and

tackle at Princeton and Pennsylvania

the Princeton squad, his attention be

ing particularly directed to the line

Princeton has lost by graduation

Tibbott, Eddie Dillon, Booth and

Dowd, but has a wealth of good material to fill these and other places.

Havana will enjoy a big boom in

football sport this fall. The last game

scheduled this year is between Rol-

lins college and University of Havana

Heydler Signs New Umpire.

umpiring in the Wisconsin-Illinois

league, has been added to the Na

on December 25

team will be missing this fall.

# "So I figure that if the error column, ent fielding averages are practically Earliest Apartment House in world.

posing prehistoric ruin in America and the largest and most spectacular cliff dwelling in the world.

Work of Repairing Famous Cliff

Palace Going On.

Investigation Shows That Ancients

Used Great Apartment Houses for

1,000 Families Before History

Was Written.

Kansas City.-Centuries before the

first apartment house had taken form

in the minds of modern architects the

cliff dwellers had developed the flat

to an extent that the builders in the

great cities are just beginning to ap-

proximate. The old-time Americans

were not content to house a dozen or

a score of families under the same

roof; they made room for an entire

community, sometimes consisting of

possibly 1,000 persons, with their

places of worship and entertainment,

their workshops and all their indus-

trial activities, excepting, of course,

This mode of living had its incon-

veniences as well as its manifest ad-

advantages. If the baby had the colic

on a cold and wintry night, pater fa

milias could go for the medicine man

without exposing himself to the ele-

ments and the back-door gossips could

keep the whole community under sur-

But to dodge going to church when the kiva, or place of worship, was

only a few hundred feet away, under

the same roof that sheltered the home.

must have taxed the inventive ingenu-

ity of the first American seriously.

The weather would never serve as an

excuse and a Sunday headache would

be only a flimsy one. To visit the

"affinity" under the watchful eye of

wife and mother-in-law must have

been quite a problem and the club

must have been tame and common-

place when conducted within calling

distance of the home. Decidedly, the

modern way is much better, say the

The present summer Dr. J. W.

Fewkes of the Smitsonian institution

has been engaged in the interesting

task of cleaning and renovating the

greatest of aboriginal apartment

houses. Ordinarily a house cleaning

job is of interest only to the persons

engaged thereon or inconvenienced

thereby. A scientific house cleaning

is different; and Dr. Fewkes' under

taking derives national interest and

importance from the fact that it con-

sisted in removing the accumulated

dust, debris and rubbish of ages from

the famous Cliff palace, the most im-

veillance without extreme exertion.

agriculture.

Sybarites.

Primarily Dr. Fewkes' labors were intended to aid in the preservation of the Cliff palace-to prevent its further decay and demolition and to place it in condition for the enjoyment and edification of the increasing number of tourists and sightseers that annually drift that way. Another objest in view was research-to gain, if possible, some insight into the state ways of thought of the flat-dwellers of prehistoric America; to ascertain their relationship, if any, to the existing tribes of the southwest and to make possible an intelligent guess as

to their origin and their fate. No attempt was made at restoration or reconstruction; that would have been destructive of the sentiment to which the relics of the people of the stone age owe the major part of their interest. The old ruins remain now. as before, the unmarred and unal

tered work of the people of the back The excavation of the accumulated debris and dust heaps of the centuries has been carried on with the greatest care to avoid the working of further destruction. Walls that seemed in danger of falling have been patched. buttressed or braced to save them from utter demolition and to preserve them in their present condition for the edification and wonderment of future generations; but the ragged sky line of the great Cliff palace has not been marred with modern stone and mortar and not a trowel has anywhere been applied excepting as a conserving (not as a rebuilding) agent. For what he has refrained from doing. quite as much as for what he has done, Dr. Fewkes deserves the gratitude of all who are interested in American antiquities.

From a scientific viewpoint the most interesting result of Dr. Fewkes' investigation of the Cliff palace is the conclusive evidence brought to light of the close relationship of the Hopi Indians of northern Arizona to the prehistoric cliff dwellers of the Mesa

Dr. Fewkes' excavations have revealed the fact that the Cliff palace is much larger than has ever before been suspected. The lower terraces and apartments were covered, filled and entirely hidden by fallen walls, William Brannan, who has been talus from the cliff and the rubbish of centuries. All this has been cleared away, showing that the Cliff palace contains 175 rooms and 23 kivas. It may have accommodated a population of anywhere from 700 to 1,000 per-

#### A Man of Judgment.

"She turned her entire fortune over to him as soon as they were married." "She must have unbounded faith in his judgment to give him control of so much."

"She has, he is the first man that ever told her she was beautiful."

In the Air. Tom-Just saw Miss Welloph on the street and lifted my hat. Dick-And did she respond? Tom-Yes. She lifted her nose.



Pat Flaherty, up to a few months ago a member of the Boston National Flaherty has served in both the big leagues and while pitching good ball, tional league corps of arbiters by has always been more or less unfortu- Pesident Heydler. Brannan is a giant,

I wagon in daily use at Seghill, in Robins' Curious Nesting Places. The two robins which have built Northumberland. Among other curi their nest in the cover of a meter at ous recent nesting places have been the Market Drayton Electric Light the breast pocket of a scarecrow at wear the latest style of empire gown. Capt. Fred Cody, the American, who works have many precedents in the Ashbourne, a nail box in a village

nest was built on a book shelf in a | -Westminster Gazette. night nursery at Chiselhurst which was occupied without interruption by a nurse and child. Four eggs were laid, and two young birds were of bergamot comes from a small sec hatched out, Two other robins built tion of Calabria, fronting on the

choice of unconventional nesting forge, the skeleton of a crow, and the places A year or two ago a robin's rifle range butts at Ticehurst, Sussex

standing six feet three inches.

Monopoly of Oil Supply. The world's entire supply of the oil their nest on the axle of a colliery Straits of Messina.