

prince finally In the early ninetles a domestic

retirement, devoting herself to the

Princesses have always been credit-

corite flowers and Mrs. Graham found it necessary to ask

faraway Hawaii, the | royal family of Hawaii, Graham and ave-kiesed islands of his island princess came to New York he South Pacific, there to live. Their home for some years a fulk song which was in the fashionable old part of ils how a young West Twelfth street. Whenever rince wooed and won Hawallan dignitaries came to New princess by placing York they were hospitably entertained carlands of wild blooms there, and on several occasions Mrs. f her window and sing. Graham gave little parties modeled ag to her in the lan- after native celebrations, to which mge of flowers. When | many polite New Yorkers were bidden. tought a wreath of her shadow fell athwart the Graham home. heir perfume was waft- the courts to intervene in her behalf.

ed to her she appeared When she had obtained a divorce she at the casement and kissed her hand. lived for several years in comparative The rest was easy.

Of course, Jay Gould didn't know at education of her children. About ten first that the pretty maid in the flower years ago Mrs. Graham married Hubooth at the Actors' Fund Fair was a bert Voe, the Dutch portrait painter. little princess. He wasn't bothering Mrs. Vos's portrait in her Hawaiian his head about that, but he did know costume is familiar in exhibitions of right away that her black eyes snapped the painter's canvasses. regulably, that she smilled sweetly and Miss Graham, who, on April 27, in that her voice was like music in his St. Thomas's church, will become the cars when she asked: "Who'll buy my | wife of Jay Gould, is, like her mother, meses" He very promptly assured of the exotic type of beauty. She is her that he'd buy em. Thereupon he finely (ducated and possesses a modbecame a regular, almost persistent est fortune. The language of Hawaii cash customer. He purchased bouton- is not unfamiliar to her. She knows miners, hompusts and buskets, singly the story of the blands like a book. and in bunches, sent them to the hos- She knows the Hawaiian traditions pitals and returned for more-for an | and its quaint mythology. neck he lived in the perfume of that one booth. That which's all- ed with possessing mysterious influhe fell hand over heats in love.

ence with the gods who, according to So the third romance among George the simple natives, rule over the isllouid's children beran among flowers, ands of the sea. When Capt. Cook, the like the Krinika remainer which the British globe-girdler, discovered the detime Hawallens croop in song. Hawallan islands in the closing days

The pretty maid of the flower booth of the eighteenth contury nearly every was Annie Doorias Graham a princess island in the group had its own



Queen Liliuokalani, who was the last of the crown-wearing class in Hawaii, on one of her visits to this country said:

"From barbarism to civilization was just a step for the Hawaiians. They turned from the one and accepted the other without any long intervening period of gradual preparation."

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This is indeed a fact. The Hawalians saw the light; one by one the fdols disappeared, and in a comparatively short time a chief arose whose power and influence put an end to the semi-barbaric warfare which had been quite the common thing. Queen Liliuokalani, or "Lily of the

Sea," occupied the Island throne when it was toppled over and monarchy got its final setback there. She was a woman of characteristic Hawaijan features, copper-colored, educated and graceful after the style of Maggie Cline. For a number of years Queen Lil lived in the hope that she would be restored to her royal palace, but even the Hawailan gods couldn't bring it about.

Queen Liliuokalani's husband was John Owen Dominis, son of a Boston shipmaster. He was a man of affairs. He died some time ago. The widow was reported to be engaged to fat Prince Ari Pai of Tahiti a few years go. Prince Ari weighs 300 pounds. It has been ofttimes predicted in T HREE of the prettiest shapes among the new hats for spring are ago.

Hawaii that some day a princess would shown here. One might choose with be born who would restore the glory the eyes shut and be sure of posof royalty to the islands. They didn't sessing grace, style and real beauty mention names. When that day comes, in any of these. They fit well and are so the story runs, the great volcano only moderately large, Kilauea will rumble and send forth a . Hemp and milan appear to lead in

fire which will be the signal for a day the point of popularity, but there are of rejoicing. The goddess Pili, who innumerable lovely models in other presides over everything fiery, is said braids as well-hair braid, pyroxylin, to understand her duties well.-New chip, leghorn, tuscan, in fact every York World. braid, including the rough Japs, finds

a following, and there is no lack of ORIGIN OF CLASSIC YELL variety in size or shape. The hair braids and hemps are

"She Burns Green" Expression of Aaron Winters Who Discovered Borax in Death Valley.

Although the prospector is generally Many of these trimmed with big upposed to be associated with the bunches of illacs are blooming in triearch for precious metal his attention | umph at Palm Beach just now. by no means confined to that. A A great many shapes are shown writer tells of a group of valuable with borders (called "flanges") of vel-

Black mountain. is made.

Another example is furnished by the It will be noticed that crowns in made in California. The discoverer, able in any way. The achievement of matter, Aaron Winters, was at that time living in a lonely little shack on the Amar-

gosa flats at the south end of the val- FOR CHILD'S WEAR IN SPRING Thither, attracted by the light, came Dress of White Dimity Is About the one night a vagrant prospector from Nevada. He had with him a sample of borax brought from a small deposit

across the border. This Winters instantly recognized as being the same troubles me is that his old brown coat urious staff which he had seen ly- never gets too eld to wear, so I can't ing in great beds in Death valley, make him nice new clothes like what but of which he had never known the mamma makes for me This is my

name. new white dimity for spring. Mamma Adroitly questioned, the wanderer says she likes to have all her sewing hands and ideas aplenty for their own ments without deriving any benefit explained to Winters the simple but done by the time hot weather comes. adorning are using both to make dainty from them, I had given myself up to



BY JULIA BOTTOMLEY

greatly favored for dress hats to be

trimmed with French plumes and lace

of perfect workmanship.

Most Dainty That Can Pos-

sibly Be Devised.



or ribbon-or both. Milaus and hemps stace in outline is the naramount idea are liked for big masses of flowers. in spring shapes and is more highly regarded than any other feature. This is a good sign. So far there seems to be an absence of freakishness this season, in any direction.

It looks as if flowers were to catch claims in the Silver mountain mining vet, and some are faced with velvet. the fancy of all women young enough listrict, which includes the whole of Small shapes with upturned brims to wear flower-laden shapes. They nearly always are improved by a vel are so pretty. Both the hats and It was long considered worthless un- vet facing on the brim or coronet. flowers come in great ranges of lovely til an up-to-date prospector recognized The velvet flange is an undoubted ad- colors. Milans in the yellow or nat It as "cement rock." the principal in- vantage, adding finish and distinction ural color and hemps in all colors give gredient from which portland cement to the shape. Its placing is a matter a choice from grave to gay and all the notes between.

There is a shape for every face. It iscovery of borax in Death valley, the hats are conservative; they are is very essential to pick out the most ne of the most valuable strikes ever not specially large or high or notice- becoming one and this is a serious

> short sleeves the best for summer or vinter, and she says she likes to have he skirts of my dresses solid embroidery because they are so fluffy.

Sometimes I wear kid shoes, but usually black slippers-they're so sensible -and pretty, too. I'm six years old .-Tige and I are sweethearts-all that Anna M. Denniston in the Chicago News.

Making Pretty Ornaments.

ical power and knowledge to cure Women and girls with time on their me. Having tried numerous treat-

LIVED LONG WITHOUT EATING RAILROAD MAN WRITES Men and Animals Have Made Some REMARKABLE LETTER Remarkable Fasts a Matter of Record.

The record for fasting, so far as humanity is concerned, is held by and bladder trouble. I could not sleep termined to starve himself to death, and from the day of his arrest refused and from the day of his arrest refused and blood continually. One doctor said I to eat. In spite of every effort on the was going into consumption and gave me part of his warders, who first tried up to die. Had two other doctors but retempting him to eat by placing the ceived no help from either of them and most dainty meals in his cell, and am sure I would have been in my grave when that failed, attempted feeding had I not seen your advertisement in the "Daily Eagle Star." After taking several him by force, he held out for 63 days, Daily Lagie Star. Alter the Boot I was at the end of which time he died. Up entirely cured. to then the longest authenticated fast on recard was that accomplished by railroad fireman and have passed two ex-Giovanni Succi, who fasted at the aminations for my kidneys successfully, so Royal Aquarium, London, for 45 days. that I know that my kidneys are in er-But these records sink into insignifi- cellent condition now as a result of your cance when compared with the fat great preparation, Swamp-Root, pig of Dover, enshrined in Dr. W. B. Carpenter's "Manual of Physiology." This pig weighed 160 pounds and was entombal for 160 days by the fall of a portion of the chalk cliffs. When dug out it weighed only 40 pounds, but to the surprise of its owner was

THIRST.

secured.'

"Why water?"

hands were tied.

WOULD LIE AWAKE ALL NIGHT

WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Ever since I can remember I was

a terrible sufferer of eczema and

other irritating skin diseases. I would

lie awake all night, and my suffering

was intelerable. A scaly humor set-

tled on my back, and being but a

child, I naturally scratched it. It

was a burning, itching sensation, and

utterly intolerable, in fact, it was so

that I could not possibly forget about

it. It did not take long before it

spread to my shoulders and arms, and

I was almost covered with a mass of

raw flesh on account of my scratching

it. I was in such a condition that my

"A number of physicians were call-

ed, but it seemed beyond their med-

subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact. Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Einsteamton, N. Y.

Yours very truly

Personally appeared before me this 25th

of September, 1909, George Kensler, who

In 1903 and 1904, I was a terrible suf-

HENRY GRAASS. Notary Public Door County, Wis.

GEORGE KENSLER.

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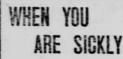
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Hawaii-of the last reigning family as fine a lot of South Sea knights as Liliuokaiani, the last queen of Hawali, could be found anywhere. They woris her remote cousin. She is the shipped idols that were as ugly as daughter of Princess Kalkilani. Her those of China. If the wind didn't father was Douglas Graham. The mar- blow from the right direction or a king riage of Graham and the princess was was annoyed with an ingrowing toesomething of a college romance | null or other allment the attaches of Young Graham was a student at the king's household, supplemented by Princeton, and among his classmates a lot of copper-colored priests, would was a Hawalian prince who was mov- say things to the idols, and if the idols ing toward the theological field. The didn't appear surprised they would elder Graham, who was junior partner know that the gods must be appeased. in Hartley & Graham, the famous firm | There were various methods of doof gunsmiths, took an interest in the ing this. Sometimes thrusting a blade young Hawalian and arranged with through the throat of a squealing fat him to become a companion of his pig would bring a result. At other classmate in a tour of the world. Nat- times a dog would be sacrificed. In urally the tourists visited Hopolulu, really serious cases, as for instance, where the youth was received by the when one king wanted the support of royal family. He was presented to his the war god in knocking off the head classmate's sister, the young and bean- of the neighboring king, a venerable tiful Princess Kaikilani, and they fell human being would be led trembling in love with each other. Before and to the hillside altar and there puncother year had passed the Princeton tured by the priests until he ceased youth had proposed to the Hawalish to gasp. As inter-island warfare was maiden and she accepted him.

asked one of Graham's college chums. seldom a time when a dead civilian did "She is a princess, and you"-"And I am a Princetonian," he inter-

rupted. "That makes it all right. Any rifice were, after a time, fastened to Princetonian ought to be able to mar- pole tops and set up on the highway ry a princess

Following the marriage, which wall to travel to show that everything had

-according to the royal who's who of | breech-clouted potentate. They were

conducted on a schedule such as is "How are you going to arrange it?" arranged for baseball clubs, there was not lie at the foot of the royal idol. The skulls of those who died as a sac-

along which the gods were supposed attended by representatives of the been done to propitiate them. Ex- States customs inspector."

thick glass of the helmet that was appeared in that awful storm of No-

being smothered and wanted to come or heard of, swallowed up by the sea

find anything.

WITH DEATH AT THEIR ELBOW that I was looking at it through the | Portland sailed from Boston and dis-

More than a quarter of a century

steamer. He was engaged to make a

thorough examination of the wrecked

ship, and to recover what bodies he

could. With but a few hours' respite,

Capt. Olsen has frequently gone

Divers Go Down Into the Deep Waters and Know Each Job May Be Their Last.

right up again long before I got to the boltom. But as I didn't care to be Olsen put in fifteen days in bitter cold laughed at and called a coward by the weather searching the ocean's bed off Soldiers and saliers firemen and mates i screwed up my courage and the tip of Cape Cod for some trace of policemen, risk their lives many a stayed down. The second day 1 re- the lost steamer, but he was unable to time, but many's the day's work they | mained down longer, and by the end do where there is no risk at all." Not of the week I was all right and a fullso with that workman of modern days fledged diver, with all fear knocked the diver. He never goes to his day's out of me." labor without taking his life in his hands. The every-day risk to the avago, when the steamer City of Columerage American workman is infinitesibus foundered off Gay Head in a terrimail the diver has his risk always with ble storm, resulting in the loss of him. His next job may always be his about 200 lives, Capt Olsen was the first diver to go down to the lost

No diver has taken his daily chance oftener than Capt. John Olsen of Boston. For nearly forty years, winter and summer, this doughty descendant of the Norsemen has done his work in be was under water at that time for the depths of the sen. His first dive twenty-four hours without sleep. was his hardest. Said he:

"When I started down and saw the down on diving trips during the coldgreat wall of water closing over me 1 est kind of weather in the depth of thought it was going to overwhelm winter. One of these memorable ocand drown me. I forgot, you know, casions was at the time the steamer

er was their visitor safely gone than Winters and his wife, carrying food and water, a pick, a saucer and a bottle of alcohol, set out on foot northward into the valley. At nightfall the next day they arrived at the first of the strange beds.

Without even waiting to moisten his arched throat Winters fell upon it with pick and bare hands till a little of the surface crust was removed. He scraped up a handful of the loose stuff, piled it n the saucer, moistened it with alohol and struck a match An instant later he hurled his hat in one direcion, his pick in another, and seizing his wife, waltzed that astonished lady round the strange, flickering flame,

whooping: "She burns green, Rosie! She burns green!

Winters realized a fortune from his discovery. Even today the man of the valley lighting upon something new heralds his find with the classic yell: "She burns green!"-Los Angeles Times.

Electricity on Ocean Steamer.

On a modern steamship the elecrical power plant is no small installatien. The steamer Olympic is to be provided with four units generating 2,144 horsepower. This power will be employed in lighting the vessel and for radiators in the first-class quarters, for cooking purposes, for operating various machines, cranes, winches, etc., and for running two passenger elevators and eight freight elevators. The lighting system will total 100,000 candle power.

Extensive Observations.

"Out of a job, eh?" "Yes. But I'm going to get a good situation in the millinery department of a big store." "Why, what do you know about mil-

linery? "All there is to know. I've been working for several years as a United

Statue of Gen. Wolfe.

urveiled by Lord Roberts in Wolfe's

native place at Westerham. The trib-

Great Britain. In its way the statue

to Wolfe is a compliment to the Do-

minion. In the years when philoso-

phical radicalism considered that Can-

ada's destiny was to be part of the

United States, Wolfe's work went al-

most unregarded. With Canada's

growth and the fuller appreciation of

what she means to a united empire

-London Saturday Review.

we better understand the debt we owe.

Wolfe has his statue at last. It was

memory of him who won Canada for gerated.

ruffle on the skirt and this is my blue pale blue or white stockings. Mamma

at present.

Choices, So That Surely All

May Be Suited.

attractive and come in a variety of

models and colorings to suit every

and evening wear.

to make-there are gold beads, corals, cannot express my gratitude to the French pearls and semi-precious one who created 'The Cuticura Mirastones, which may be procured singly or by the dozen and combined in any I feel as if I never suffered from even one of a dozen or more odds or unique a pimple. My disease was routed by fashions.

A girl may show her artistic taste by signs she works out and it will be blouses, gowns or temperament, if she so desires. 1

And since one may employ "mock". iewels, the finished ornaments, chains or pendants, need not cost so much as they will not pass the 'Cuticura Life to greatly disturb one's allowance or Saving Station.'" (Signed) C. Louis make deep holes in one's purse.

Now for Turned-Up Hats.

Once more will it be possible to see women's eyes and hair. Hat brims still will be large, but they are to be turned up. Hats with straw brims that turn up boldly in front, at the side o: front and back are seen among the models for the fast coming spring time. They come in all sizes. One of the new forms is 18 inches long and 23 inches wide. Extra large hats, how ever, will be worn only be the extrem ists. Even women are weary of them for they have been carried to such ab surd measurements that they no long er are picturesque.

Novel Collar.

The string ties which women are wearing with their tailored shirt waists come in the loveliest of colors. The materials used are innumer able, but all, of course, have the silky finish.

A novel collar shows to good advan tage a string tie of ciel blue cordec sash. I wear it when I have the blue silk. The high, straight, turn-down ribbon in my hair and usually I wear | collar fastens in front. Wide, vertical eyelet slits appear around the collar at says these are "Gibson" plaits over intervals of about two inches, and my shoulders, and there are two nar- through these is run the tie, which is row insertions of lace down the mid- knotted in front in four-in-hand fashdle of my blouse. Mamma considers ion.

MEDIUM STYLES FOR SPRING | The golden shades, which include lemon, ecru and leghorn, are preferred for sceping me safe. I felt as if I was vember, 1898, never more to be seen Coming Millinery Will Offer Many the crown, while the brim will be of a contrasting color, as blue, dark red, green or black.

> No less attractive than the shapes are the trimmings. The cockade of The woman who cannot find millinchanticleer red velvet decorating a ery to suit her this season will indeed hat of golden and black tones is an be very difficult to please. Not in example of smart, becoming lines. A many years has it been made possible modified sugar loaf hat, the crown enfor women to be so sanely and, at the tirely concealed uniter tiny rosebuds, same time, so fashionably hatted as and the brim of black flexible straw, is another pretty model. A tiny The styles are medium in all things. blackbird nestling on the left side is Crowns are moderately high, brims the only trimming. ute has been tardy. Westerham is a are neither too wide nor too narrow,

> The fashionable trimmings are small Canadian pilgrim anxious to honor the and trimmings are in no wise exagflowers, single quills, small birds, medium wings, soft ribbons and velvet. The smart-looking turbans are most

Novel Bags.

type of face. As a rule, two colors Bags of brocade suspended by long are combined, and not infrequently twisted cords of silk are modish. In two fabrics besides the trimmings. A some instances these cords are so long soft, coarse, rather wide straw and that the bags hang below the knee. the fine braid of crinoline are a favor. They are generally fitted up inside ed combination. The crown in folds with a vanity outfit, looking-glass, powwill be of the heavier straw and the der box, nail file, coin purse, card crushed brim of the crinoline or hair. case, etc.

little known test for borax. No soon- The dress has a long blouse and double little chains and ornaments for day the mercy of my dreadful malady, but I thought I would take the Cuticura These new "jewels" are easy enough treatment as a last resort. Words cles,' as I have named them, for now Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and I shall never cease praising the wonderthe colorings she combines or the de- ful merits they contain. I will never be without them, in fact, I can almost easy to plan ornaments to fit one's dare any skin diseases to attack me so long as I have Cuticura Remedies in the house. I hope that this letter will give other sufferers an idea of how I suffered, and also hope that

Green, 929 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29, 1910.

The Tragedy That Wasn't. He raised the shining knife; his face was dark. The woman before him shrank back a step. The knife fell,

plunged into the flesh, again, and once again. Then the woman spoke thickly: "There's plenty; they're such big

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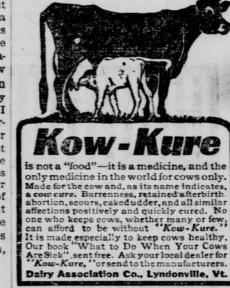
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