MORE ROYAL INVITATIONS

ransatlantic Guest Violates Unwritten Law of King's Household.

WIDOW THINKS QUEEN IS SLOW

Went Below to Play Bridge After Her Majesty Had Retired and that Settled Her for All Time.

LONDON , Nov. 20.—(Special.) — In he received more invitations than any lit-ourt circles a tale is being, whispered erary man since Lord Houghton schieved tiful high-fiver in the person of an everywhere and going nowhere." But after formal opening of the great First church in American widow who was recently stay- his marriage Anthony "dropped out" absoher acquaintance for the first time this tistic and literary gatherings. The peeryear at Marienbad and in his fovial fush-As everyone knows, King Edward is a wife and by "letting him go." I think man of his word, and in good time the it is safe to say that in the annals of queen, as is her wont in regard to house Anglo-American marriages there was never parties at Sandringham, which are much ess formal than at the king's other residences, sent a friendly little letter to Hawkinses have now lived that period And she did, in great array, with fifteen big dress trunks and other paraphernalia.

It is the custom at Sandringham for all the women of the party to retire when the queen does. Mrs. X-- thought this very slow, indeed, and after having gone to went to the smoking room, where his majesty and the men were playing bridge. Everyone was amazed at the fair apparition and wondered if she knew she more stringent than those of the Medea and Persians. The king was in good humor and welcomed the intruder and everything went merrily, the woman being witty and vivacious. When, however, retiring they encountered on the top of sternation prevailed.

Next day the queen was so distinctly artist and portrait painter. cy in her manner to the beautiful and

for evermore in the matter of royal invitations.

Lord Herbert's Heart.

ques, A which is being asked just now ily to marry an actress, Marie Adamovic. Of course the gossips have been whisper- another young woman of middle class birth. ing that his heart is already in the keep- The doings of his sister, the late crown ing of a young and beautiful American princess of Saxony, her elopement with her heiress, no other than the young daugh- children's tutor and her quite recent marstarting on November 27. But the gos- need anything more than bare mention. sips are just as likely as not to, be wrong. Lord Herbert is 45-old enough to be the young woman's father. Again, her friends are well aware she is not matrimonially inclined, for the present at

That there will be weeping and wailing among the matrons of Mayfair with eligible daughters if the irresistible Lord Herbert is captured while in Philadelphia is certain. How could it be otherwise when he is one of the best-looking, most perfectly turnedout and most cultured men in society and a past master in the cult of firtation? But, I hastily add, with an infinite capacity for drawing the line at an honorable angle.

As the American girl is always supposed used to favors and compliments from all men she won't misunderstand the fascinating Mr. Herbert. He is the type that is constantly being misunderstood by Englishwomen, who immediately conclude because he is so extraordinarily courteous and chivalrous for an Englishman that he must be on the point of popping the important question.

Attentions Misconstrued.

Naturally, his attentions to women have got him into awkward situations. On one occasion a pretty, simpering debutants whom he took into supper told him that she was "just dying to hear Meiba." take you if you can find a chaperon." "Chaperon," returned she, "why she has

Mother won't mind my going with you." "I am perfectly sure," said Lord Herbert, "she would never trust you with anyone as wicked as I am."

"Oh, but you don't know mother. She hates being bothered with me and will be enchanted to get me off her hands for an

Next night he took the fair damsel to hear Molba and she very much resented the fact that he brought her into her her to supper!

Ten days later he received a letter from her father, upon whom he had never laid towards his daughter.

After that Lord Herbert declared he d'ye do?" to any woman under so. Fortuand today has more Women friends than forthcoming visit will be his fourth to archdukes. America.

American Rendesvous.

a long and interesting one. The young der the name of Count Noven. marchioness of Dufferin and Ava. who was | And finally he made up his mind to deand got many of her friends to join. returned subscriptions to members, The new Imperial club bas arisen out

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tashionable vice-presidents have gone over to it in the same capacity. It has begun well by starting in the heart of Piccadilly at the house of the late Baroness Burdet the mansion next door, so all points to business. Men are to be admitted to membership as well as women

Mrs. Hawkins as Hostess. Mrs. Anthony Hope Hawkins. better known as "Mrs. Anthony Hope," wife of the well-known novelist, is blossoming out into a hosteess of distinction. Before his marriage Anthony Hope went everywhere. He was the dearest friend of intellectual duchesses, countesses craved for the priviloge of entertaining him; it was said that esses were furious with him for having hat he was not to forget it and recently of one of their daughters. And they showed passing around of the hat. In that respect make several calls and often sit up all for publication. rote reminding him of his "promise." their resentment by not recognizing his one that caused greater jealousy in society than that of Anthony Hope. The Hope down and the novelist's wife is getting round her the best American and English LADY MARY.

ROYALTY DESPISES TITLE her room slipped down stairs again and Archduke Henry of Tuscany Anxious to Renounce His Bank and

Dignities.

VIENNA, Nov. 30 .- (Special.) -- Once more was violating an unwritten law, yet one is Austrian society scandalized over the doings of a member of the imperial house of Hapsburg. For Archduke Henry of Tuscany, son of the aged Archiduke Ferdinand Salvator of Tuscany, who is only three sometime in the small hours all were places removed in the succession to the the staircase the queen's "right hand" nounce all his dignities, rank and imperial in the person of "Chatty" Knollys, arnounce all his dignities, rank and imperial rayed in dressing gown and slippers, cour is forsaking the gay life of an officer in a crack cavalry regiment for that of an

Henry Ferdinand Salvator Joseph Leopold daring guest that the latter thankfully Charles Louis Pie Albert Rupert Catherine realized that her "dine and sleep" visit de Ricci, to give him his full name, was born in 1878 and is consequently in his 29th Of course she, like everyone cise in the year. He is the sixth son of the Archduke house, knew she had "done" for herself Ferdinand Salvator of Tuscany, two members of whose family have within the last few years brought themselves very prominently before the public. The eldest son, Will Lord Herbert Vane-Tempest find Archduke Leopoid, renounced his imperial his fat ; in America this time?" is the title and membership in the Hapshurg famin the boudgirs of Mayfair and Belgravia, whom he recently divorced to marry ter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, riage with the Italian musician, Toselli, whom he is going to visit in Philadelphia, are too fresh in the public recollection to Following the invariable custom in the



ARCHDUKE HENRY OF TUSCANY.

education of the male members of the house "Well," he replied. "I have stalls for of Hapsburg, Archduke Henry was brought succession of governesses and tutors at a plant of very recent growth. home at Salaburg, and at an early age was been out of date since before I was born, sent to the military academy at Mahrich of the faith to come to this country was Weiss Kirchen, where he remained three Miss Annie Dodge, who came here from years, and was accounted a promising pu- New York in 1890. She practiced in Lonpil. Then he was sent to another military academy at Wiener Neustadt, the Austrian West Point, where he remained another three years, and then graduated, entering the army as a second lieutenant in the aristocratic corps, the Sixth Dragoons Whilst at Wiener Neustadt the archduke

began to develop a strong inclination for art. He took lessons in sketching and soon mother's hall without ever having asked attained great proficiency. Two of his works were engraved and copies distributed among his imperial relatives and friends. Landscapes and portraits were his favorite eyes, asking him what were his intentions studies and he kept up his interest in them after joining his regiment. Nevertheless, he performed all his military duties with would never again say more than "How punctuality and ability, if not with any nately, however, he soon broke his word of a first class captain and became a knight great zeal. He was advanced to the rank of the Neble Order of the Golden Fleece, a any society bachelor of the hour. His dignity which falls in due course to all

But gradually his interest in painting increased and he devoted all his spare time The American Rendezvous which was to art. His leave was spent in foreign opened in Regent street late last summer travel, chiefly in visiting the great centers with a great flourish of trumpets has col- of art, Munich, Paris, Florence, Rome and lapsed as a club. It still exists in an in- other great cities. Some time ago the emdefinite form, but its complete demise may peror gave him special leave of absence be expected at an early date. The array for a year, which the archduke spent in of filled rice presidents of the venture was Munich, living quietly and unrecognized un-

so conspicuous on the opening day, took vote himself entirely to the artistic life. at the start a special interest in the affair But it was only after repeated and urgent supelications that the emperor consented It was ever thus in London; people to his abandoning his military career and rush like wild fire after any novelty-es- taking up the civil life. And now Archdukpecially one which promises the folicity Henry, having gained his own way, intends of association with titled folk-and tire of settling down in a studio in Munich. In with alacrity. This rendezvous, for order to break more completely with his It with alacrity. This rendezvous, for order to break more completely with his LADY MILDRED POLLET.

Which there was undoubtedly an opening, old life of fashion and elegance, he wishes talled for want of organization. It was to renounce all his imperial dignities and in English Society. fatied for want of organization. It was to renounce all his imperial dignities and topelessly mismanaged. Even on the open- become only a plain citizen. But the om ing this was evident. One thing is to be peror has not yet granted this request and said for the executives, namely, that they the archduke's relatives are trying to perhave believed most honorably in having sands him to give up this part of his project, urging that he can all he both an archduke and a painter at the same time. of the little Rendevous, and most of the The fact that his aged father is in extremely had health may induce the archluke to listen to the entreaties of his relaltyes and not give up all the ties of home

All the Comforts of Jatl.

and family life.

Lucchest, the Italian anarchist and as- England, as the form of church organizasassin of the Empress Elizabeth, who is tion is so different from that followed in imprisoned at Geneva, enjoys four meals a the United States, but the three London day, plenty of fresh-air exercise, and per- churches have congregations every Sunmission to smoke his pipe at the expense of the government. He listens to lectures delivered by a professor of languages, en-gages in light work, for which he is paid, and reads the best classical and contemporary authoro. It is not surprising to hear that his health is excellent, and that, after atudying Voltaire, Montesquieu and Jean Jacques Rousseau, he is now preparing to write his own memoirs.

SCIENTISTS GET BIG

Structure in London.

Cult Has Become Distinctly Fashionable, Making Many Converts Among Aristocrats of England.

has had a concrete proof of the extent of the faith.

ore, who died recently. The counters of Dunmore and her two beautiful daughters, Lady Muriel Gore-Brown and Lauy at the house of the late Baroness Burdett

Courts. The executive have also secured Make No Appeals for Imposing herents of the talth. Some of the other How George Alexander Redford under several changes of govern distinguished converts are Lady Ashbourne, wife of the ex-lord chancellor of Ireland; Lady Bath; Lady Gray-Eger NEVER HAVE TO PASS THE HAT ton, an American, by the way; Lady Mildred Follet and Lady Shelley. Among the distinguished men who have subscribed to the new faith are the Hon. John Ashburnham, the son and heir of Lord Ashburnham; Major the Hon. William Rowley of the king's bodyguard and the Hon. Denough O'Brien, whose father is Lord Inchiquin. The Hon. Eileen LONDON, Nov. 30 .- (Special.)-London O'Brien, his sister, is also a convert to

bout the discomnture of a certain beau- the ambition of his heart in beeing "asked the Christian Science boom here in the There are about fifty "practitioners" the cable wires hot for the last week. in London today devoting themselves to owing to the petition for its abolition, little Wibraham Place, Sloane street. It is an faith healing, and it is only fair to say has appeared in print concerning the pering at Sandringham. The king made fately and was never seen except at ar- imposing structure and cost \$300,000. But that whatever the benefit of their treatwhat has produced a far greater impres- ment may be, their fees are not ex- himself. Attempts to interview George sion than the church itself is the fact that orbitant. The maximum fee which they Redford, official "examiner of plays," have Ion gave her an "open" invitation to his married a practically unknown American the money to pay for it has been obtained are allowed to charge is I guines—about failed for the simple reason that he is not Norfolk seat. She was quite determined woman when he could have had the hand without any public appeals for funds, or \$5.25-a week, and for that they must



INTERIOR OF LONDON'S NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

It is unique among modern churches. An | night with a patient. The poorer 12 other equally remarkable claim to distinc- tients are allowed to pay what they like forth their generosity. That is the reason practice to take up Christian Science. no list of the donors has been printed. This months ago for neglect in allowing one News. He was a close personal friend of matter of settlement between censor and presents a striking and significant contract of his patients, an army officer, to die to the usual procedure.

Though none of the various denominational bodies in England extend the hand must have enabled him to know that he of Christian fellowship to the Christian entists, they all regard with envy and amazement the ease with which they raise than Science view that he was acquitted,
amazement the ease with which they raise than Science view that he was acquitted,
amazement the ease with which they require money for any purpose that they require it. It is the one religious organization in

the kingdom which never begs. The new church will seat 1,000 persons but it is as far from the ordinary conception of a church building as anything can well be. In fact, the interior reminds one more of a theater than a church. The seats are arranged in semi-circular tiers, rising toward the back of the auditorium, and every seat is comfortable. There are no stiff-backed pews and there is no pulpit. The place of the pulpit is taken by an ordinary platform on which there is a beautiful reading desk by which the person who conducts the service stands.

Imposing Tower on Church. The exterior of the building is rather plain architecturally, but its outstanding ture topple and fall, burying the hapless feature will be a great tower which when inventor in the ruins. ompleted will be second only in height in London to the great Campanile of the Roman Catholic cathedral of Westminster. There will be no bells, however, for Christian Scientists do not need these reminders to call them to worship. The space in the

trative offices of the church. Just now Christian Science is undergoing a boom. The London newspapers transforming Wall, Nassau and Pine have taken it up and printed columns of streets into narrow canyons between cliffs day. letters for and against it. Society is interested in it and converts are being made in hundreds. Followers of Mrs. Eddy declare that nowhere in the world is their religion growing in numbers, power and tomorrow night and should be pleased to up to a military career. He had the usual influence as it is in England, where it is

As far as is known, the first adherent don as a healer for a year, and when went home her place was taken by Mrs. Freshman, who also remained only a year. Then came the true apostle of Christian Science in England. She was Mrs. Ward, an Englishwoman, who had lived in America and learned the new faith there. She settled in London and began holding small parlor meetings in her little flat in the West End. Soon the



ongregation became too large for per drawing room and a public hail was engaged for regular services. In 1897 a disused Jewish synagogue was acquired and the first regular Christian Scientist church in England was opened.

Three Big Congregations. Today there are three flourishing congregations of the cuit in London, a great church in Manchester and about eighty congregations scattered throughout the United Kingdom. It is hard to obtain an estimate of the church membership in day totalling at least 2,000 people and many are turned away. There are also hundreds of meetings in private houses and in small halls in London and the provinces which have not attained the dignity of organized congregations. In society Christian Science has obtained many distinguished converts. The Sext known, perhaps, was the earl of

ENGLISH DRAMATIC CENSOR

Gained His Job.

OFT-CENSURED CENSOR OF PLAYS Started in Life as Bank Clerk and

Put in Full Time Studying Literature--- Some of His Queer Wayn.

LONDON, Nov. 28 -(Special.)-Though he censorship of English plays has kept permitted, by virtue of his office, to speak

talked about man in the play-acting world for several days, the writer recently obtained from him, however, not only an falsely attributed to Fielding-that the exact biographical account of his life, but censor might have a good excuse for bana number of interesting and hitherto unpublished details concerning the office of ensor.

Ever since the famous manifesto ap-October 29 last, denouncing the censor in no uncertain terms, and signed by seventytwo of the leading English playwrights and authors, Censor Redford has enjoyed a publicity that, to a man of less equable temperament, would have proved painful. But Mr. Redford is quite used to the slings and arrows of outrageous playwrights. He has been "denounced" time and again. But he still keeps on censoring and censuring, calling down upon himself the maledictions of all sorts of authors ranging from the great and only G. B. Shaw to the literary tyro who has just written his first play.

A Withering Criticism. One of the most withering attacks on Censor Redford states that, "as he was remained there." It seems, however, that the present censor comes by his literary attainments honestly, as he was schooled in an atmosphere of art and literature. Though he did remain in a bank many years, and actually became a manager, commercial pursuits proved distasteful to tion attaches to it. The subscribers of the money care nothing for the glory to be of charge. Some of these healers are obtained among their fellows by blazoning medical men who have given up their father. George Redford, deserted medicine to follow letters, and became a critic of why, a member of the committee told me. One of them, Dr. Adcock, was tried some distinction on the London Times and Dally Even the change in the title of a play is



GEORGE ALEXANDER REDFORD, THE BRITISH STAGE CENSOR. (From a Private Photo Supplied to Our Correspondent by Mr. Redford.)

most a commonplace. Higher and higher Browning, Leighton, G. H. Lewes, George tower will be all taken up by the administ they have soared - eleven, fourteen, Elfot, the brothers Trollope, Wilkie Col- manager \$10 for censorship, while every eighteen, twenty, twenty-five, forty-one or lins and others of like note. In his father's part under three acts-even a few words more stories-piling wonder on wonder, home, the present censor frequently met inserted in a pantomime-costs \$5. The many of the leading literary lights of the censor examines 250 to 600 plays a year.

of steel and stone and making Trinity church, the finest building in the city half by dint of "sticking to it" he finally be- \$250 is imposed, and the manager not only a century age, a mere foothill of the great came manager of a branch. In his leisure has to pay this sum, but he loses the lihours he devoted much time to literary cense to his theater. Then came the new idea, just carried to matters, art and the drama. When the success, which made men doubt if there opportunity for leaving the bank and be- nected with censorship of plays, which were any limits to the height of the sky- coming an assistant in the office of the authors and managers must comply with scraper. The tower of the Singer building examiner of plays presented itself the lit- before their productions can be accepted. at No. 147 Broadway, becam in soar into erary bank manager was quick in aban- Some of these regulations appear trifling the air, plling story upon story, until there doning commercial work. For many years and captious in these days when plays are were forty-seven in all, and the lantern he served under E. F. S. Pigott, examiner written by some of the leading literary that crowned the steel skeleton was fas- of plays. When his chief died in 1895 men of the century.

Banning of "The Mikado." During the last year or two he has been subjected to a great deal of severe criticism, as all the world knows. One incl dent that stirred the playgoing and playwriting public almost to the point of frenzy was the banning of "The Mikado" after it had been licensed for many years by the lord chamberlain's office. Though the said to have dictated the measure.

The office of censor was created during the premiership of Sir Robert Walpole, who was in power during the reigns of George I and H, in order, it is said, that be might suppress the plays of Fielding. After keeping on the track of the most It is stated that Walpole employed a lit erary back to write a scathing political attack, in a "fake" play-which was ping his plays,

Since that time the office has often been exercised not only for political purposes, but to please the whim and caprice of the peared in the London Times, under date of lord chamberlain. One lord chamberlain refused a license to Richard Mansell be cause the manager had printed on one of his programs the words, "The length of the bailet girls' skirts is in accordance with the lord chamberlain's orders." Managers were warned against producing any of Mansell's plays and advised not to employ him in any capacity.

Office Long Mere Name.

For many years the powers of the lord chamberlain and the examiner of playsan official attached to his office-were more or less vague; but in 1843 a special act of Parliament was passed which defined the rights and scope of the censor. Since that time, he has had to be seriously reckoned with. Every theater in Great Britain is absolutely under his power so destined for work in a bank, he should have far as the licensing of new stage-plays, or sanctioning new additions to old ones are concerned. Even the "funny stuff" of topical character thrown into the Christmas pantomimes-which form so prominent a feature of English stage-life-cannot be 'extemporized' without the censor's per-

Curiously enough, the censor does no recognize any author, no matter how distinguished or important he may be. All his dealing are with managers of theaters. manager. The utter ignoring of the author is one of the grievances complained of by such men as Shaw, Pinero, Henry Arthur Jones, W. S. Gilbert, Granville Barker, and the other signatories to the "Times"

While the censorship is recognized as a political office in modern times it has til the other day, when her parents recogtaken upon itself to safeguard the morals of the public as well as its politics, Such plays as Ibsen's "Ghosts," Shelley's restaurant, which they were about to en-"Cenci" one play of Tolstoi, and one of Bernard Shaw, have come under the ban, fondling and weeping over a child in rags as well as more recently Granville Barker's speedily attracted attention and a crowd "Waste," and Garnett's "The Breaking Point," about which everyone is talking. Biblical Productions.

There are many anomalies connected with the censorship. Plays that were brought out prior to the Walpole administration-when the office was createdmay be played with impunity, no matter how licentious they may be. It is one of the rules of the censorship that no Bibli- Needless to say, the joy of her parents cal characters who may be introduced in a lay shall be allowed to speak on the stage But dumb shows with God Almighty on the stage-such as in "Everyman," are permitted without restriction Heavy fees are extracted by the lord

chamberlain's office every year from the reading of plays. The total sum runs into something like \$5,000. Every play of three acts or more costs the author or stage

If a play or part of a play is produced tie entered a bank at an early age and without the examiner's consent, a fine of

Altogether there are thirty-two rules con tened in place 613 feet above the sidewalk. Mr. Redford, as his "understudy," was Mr. Redford is a playwright-though not

asked to fill his place temporarily. His a well-known one-as well as the censor, work proved so satisfactory that he was In the latter capacity he has been called retained in the office and has been official on to pass on his own plays. There is no examiner of plays, or censor, ever since, record that he ever refused to grant a license for the production of any one of

CHILD LOST IN MANCHURIA Found in the Streets of Muscow,

Where She Was Brought by

Soldter. MOSCOW, Nov. 20.-Here is a photograph official lord chamberlain. Lord Althora just sent me at my request by Captain came in for much of the blame in this Stanislaus Fielka of his little daughter, instance, Censor Redford bore the brunt Vera, whem he regained in so sensational of the public disapproval. It seems that a fashion the other day, after she had the withdrawal of "The Mikado" was been lost for over three years. The story brought about through the "commands" of of this little girl's disappearance and repersons who even dominated the lord cham- covery, which the cable dispatches must berlain's office, and "reasons of state" are have related in full, is one of the most remarkable on record. She was stolen in Manchuria shortly after the battle of Lio Yang, by Chinese brigands, who car-



ried her off from a hut occupied by Captain Fielka and his family. This officer, who is now stationed in Moscow, served with the Russian forces in the far sast, and took his family with him to the front.

All efforts to recover the stolen child failed and she was given up for lost unnized her in a beggar girl who was singing in front of a fashionable Moscow ter. The sight of the aristocratic couple collected, to whom the overjoyed father explained the situation, after which parents and child sought refuge in the restaurant.

It appears that little Vera, abandoned by her Chinese captors, was found by a Russian soldier, who brought her to Moscow. Eventually, however, he was sent to the hospital and died, after which the child was compelled to beg in the streets. companying one was made just before she

at recovering her is beyond words. No photograph of Vera has been taken since her return to her home. The acstarted with her parents for the far east. She was then only 4 years old. Big Diamond in Transit.

An amusing story is told of the way the Cullinan diamond-the birthday gift of the Transvaal to King Edward-was sent to England. It was felt that there was a certain amount of danger in the railroad curney from Johannesburg to Cape Town. Two stalwart railway detectives, an hour or two before the mail started from the gold reef city, were ordered to travel with it on special duty. They were told to be well armed, and at the last moment they were intrusted with the small scaled package, which they were directed not to loss sight of until they deposited it in the strong room of the liner. Learning that it was the great diamond, the two men had was the great diamond, the two men had an anxious journey. Some months later the truth became known, by the Transveal postmaster general's report, that the diamond had really gone in the mail as an ordinary registered package. The detectives mission was simply an elaborate piece of deception.—New York Tribune.

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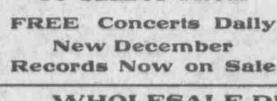
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