

Royal Prisoner With One Jailer Becomes Imperial Prisoner With a Hundred Is No Joke in England

Pathetic Situation of the New Sultan of Turkey-Greatly Interested in the Telephone, comment as he walked away. "I hope you won't put on too much side." The prince had not a chance to "put on too much side," for in com-mon with the other younger boys he had to do duty as a fag for one of his seniors. He had to run the errands, black the boots, and perform other menial tasks for his master and the fact that some day he would be king Which He Has Just Seen For the First Time-Has Promptly Put in a Line to His Harem—Hopes to Alter the Succession Law So That His Eldest Son May Succeed Him.

(Special Correspondence.) ONSTANTINOPLE, May 31 .- "I will sacrifice my whole life to the people and the constitu-These were Rechad Metion."

his

way

museum that is to be formed. The Sul-tan's private study is furnished in the simplest possible fashion, with'a large writing table he has used for 30 years and will not part with, a few uphol-stered chairs and many books. All this is very different from Yildiz, with its hundred pavilions, its huge arnew pastime. She has settled into the royal suite at Claridge's, for which she night, to be spared the shame of being stared at by those who once were his mory, and its magnificent park. Me-hemed himself is different. At first sight, with his blue eyes, kind smile olive complexion and heavy figure and subjects. Nevertheless, Mehemed V owes all her. his troubles of the past 30 years to the man he would now spare, if possible. Not only did Abdul Hamid make his valk, he makes the impression of good-hearted professor whose mind is wrapped up in books. At home he stil Not only did Abdul Hamid make his daily life as dreary as possible, but he interfered in his private matters as well. Many years ago Rechad had a wife of whom he was extremely fond. She was, very beautiful and once, with lresses as a civilian, in the fashion af fected by Europeans some 12 years back. His shoulders are high and a little bent, 'as with much poring ove books. Hitherto he has only worn mustache, as, according to custom, on her husband's permission, went to the town to have her photograph taken. the Sultan, of all the imperial family is allowed to wear a beard. He do not wish to have one now, but it feared that religious susceptibilities w WIFE WHO WAS PHOTOGRAPHED garret. Of course it was known that same evening at Yildiz Klosk that Rechad' be hurt and people will ask what sort of a caliph is it who wears a mustache. favorite wife had been to a photogra-pher. Abdul Hamid went to Delma-Baghtche and scolded his brother se-AFRAID OF SPIES. verely. "You have offended against th laws of the prophet!" he said, "It i my duty not only to look after m So accustomed has Rechad become vives, but after yoursias well. A woman who uncovers her face to a photogra-pher is not worthy to be the wife of a sultan's brother." With that he ordered the woman to be taken by force from Rechad's harem and sent her as a pres ent to one of his favorites. Whe Rechad became sultan he inquired afte her. He had not been able to find ou for 10 years where she was and wished to have her back again. After some difficulty his secretary found that she had died some years before in the harem of the pashal to whom Abdul Hamid had given her. Rechad was very sad when he heard she was no longer alive. "She would have been happy to cause, on meeting Rechad's closed car-riage in the street, he saluted him and made his soldlers render him the honors ng. share my freedom, but Allah gave her her liberty first," was all he said. Her emains are to be removed to his maus pleum. SOURCE OF INTRIGUE. Mehemed V has three wives and four children. Three sons-Zia Eddin, Nedaim Eddin and Omer Hilmi-and one daughter, Princess Refia. Zia Eddir is 32, Nedzim Eddin 27 and the youngest Princess Refla has been married for several years. It is probable that the rule of succession will be changed. The old system, by which the sultan's eldes male relative, whether brother on nephew or cousin, succeeded, alway brother o led to intrigue. It was only because Abdul Hamid wished his son to reign after him that he kept Rechad in prison HAPPY RELIC. for thirty years, hoping to get together a party strong enough to support Me hemed Burhan Effendi, his fourth and it was Achined Riza Bey, president of favorite son, who is 24 years old and a keen soldier. If the reactionaries make an attempt to dethrone Rechad, will be in favor of Mehemed Bur han. As the present sultan is 64 he therefore, spent just half of his life in Dolma-Baghtche. He never has trav-eled further than to his country house outside Constantinople and never has been in a train. Those about the court say he was made for a man of learning rather than for a sultan. He dislikes anything in the way of ceremony and has abolished the kissing of hands wher of the happiest event in Turkpeople approach him, as well as the eastern custom of his servants and subjects falling on their faces when entering the room he is in. To visitor and his ministers he gives his hand shaking theirs heartily in Europea He is anxious that the peop should be used to seeing his sons about on foot and encourages the about the town. He would do it him

(Special Correspondence.) ONDON, June 3 .- Mrs. Elmer Black is a newcomer in the Anglo-American set who is doing

bright, interesting woman, tells a good story, wears frocks that would beat Mrs. Asquith's show in Downing street, and cleverest of all, she has invented a

polo season it is very whether the Duchess of Roxburghe would ever be allowed to spend any time in London, as the duke detests the glo-American set who is doing town. He adores polo and he is willing America "proud." She is a to put up with the town in order to enjoy his games at Hurlingham and Ranelagh.

Pace in London Society

SMART TURNOUT

Chie American women are turning their attention to making their automo-biles look picturesque. Mrs. Glasgow is one of the first to revive the "tiger.

who was a familiar sight in London 10

American boy are satisfied if he learns one trade or profession well. Some parents, indeed, have so much money and so little sense that they do not even require this, but the parents of little Prince Edward of Wales, the eldest son of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the future king of England, insist that he shall know a great many things well indeed.

(Special Correspondence.)

ONDON, June 3 .- American boys

who think it must be fine to be king probably would change

heir minds if they had to go

igh the grind that is the lot of the

e to work hard for their living; learning to be a king is still hard-

little boy who is studying to be king of England. Most of our modern kings

Learning to Be a King

an ordinal

As the navy is of the most importance to the English nation, the first thing that little Prince Edward must learn is to be a naval officer. He has just entered on the second half of his train-ing for the navy, and when that is completed he will-have to learn to be oldier in order that he may, at least inally, command his army when he s king, and after that he will have to take a special course in diplomacy n order that he may be able to bein ook after the interests of his subject n dealing with foreign nations. All e time he must be learning the ordinary lessons that the American boy is taught, and no excuses are accepted Whe does not learn them thoroughly. "But," the American boy "things are surely made easy for a kid things are surely made easy for a kid Surely." the teachers and the other boys do not dare to treat him as they do others."

JUST LIKE ANY OTHER BOY.

Not a bit of it. Little Prince Edward is treated just like any other boy The first lesson in being a king is to earn how it feels to obey orders. Prince Edward, who is now 14 years old, has just completed training orne naval school, which is the preparatory school for the Royal Naval Col-lege at Dartmouth, of which he has now become a pupil. He entered Os-borne when he was 12 years old and throughout the two years he was just a whith the two years he was just nit in the great establishment. He had the same allowance of pocket money as the other juniors—25 cents a week, no more and no less—and he had submit to the same discipline. He HI ops, and I am informed that he is an excellent carpenter and a competent metal-worker. He also learned all the work of the man before the mast and he can swab-a-deek or splice a rope as well as most of the old tars in his grandfather's navy.

Even his kit has been no more elaborate than that of the other boys. He d three suits of clothes, the trousers being made without pockets in accord-ance with the naval regulations, two overcoats, two uniform caps, four pairs of white flannel trousers and three pairs of laced boots with soles at least three lights of an inch thick, Even when had measles he was sent into at Osborne and treated just like any ordinary boy.

DEMOCRACY OF THE SCHOOL.

The complete democracy of the school is illustrated by two stories told about the little prince. One re-fers to his first day at Osborne. He had just arrived and was wandering about the grounds when he was ac-costed by another smell berr who had costed by another small boy, who had been a term at Osborne. "Hello!" said the other boy, who

was the son of a captain in the navy "You're a new boy. What's your

Edward," the little prince replied Edward what, stupid other boy, "you must have another

"Edward of Walles," said the prince. The other boy was not at all taken

"Oh, so you're that chap," was hi

fact that some day he would be king did not matter in the least to the young autocrat whose fag he became.

Another story relates to an occasion Another story relates to an occasion on which he was sent by an older boy to the "tuck shop" for a supply of jam puffs. The elder boy gave the prince 25 cents, and there were six cents change. "Keep the change boy," said the other, grandiloquently, when the prince returned and the future king of England gleefully pocketed his tip and dashed back to the tuck chan to spend it for iam puffs for his shop to spend it for jam puffs for lis own consumption. It is said that when this story reached the ears of the Prince and Princess of Wales they were delighted, for if there is children shall grow up happy human boys and girls, and shall not realize their station until they are old enough King Edward, too, was hugely amus-ed-at his grandson's tip and is said to have made a note of the same the daring young man who tipped him, with the remark that anyone with cheek enough to tip his future king yould probably make a first-rate nava

office At Dartmouth Prince Edward will have to undergo the same strict cipline, and as the work will be a on the scienti's side there, it strict dis on the scientize side there, it will, probably be a good deal harder. Re-veille is sounded at 6:30 a.m. and from that, until "lights out" at 9:30 p..m. every 10 minutes of the day must be rigidly accounted for. Even the recreation is governed by fixed rules. Every effort is made to make the Royal Naval college at Dartmouth as most like a chin as mossible. It is as much like a ship as possible. It is commanded by a naval officer, Capt. Napler, and it has a full complement of officers and men just as on any of the other ships of war of his Majesty King Edward VII, for it is carried on the navy list as a ship of war. In fact, it succeeded an old three-decker, the Britannia, which served as the training school for Britain's naval ca-dets until the present college was erect-ed in 1902 at a cost of \$1,250,000. Th Britannia still lies in the harbor and used for teaching the cadets to handle sails. The principal halls and rooms in the college are named after great ad-mirals who have carried the British flag to victory on the sear. The great dining hall is called Noison and the "gun rooms" which are used as clas rooms are named St. Vincent, Hawk Grenville and Blake Drake of the dormitories are Colling Trowbridge, Duncan, Benhow wood. Frobisher, Raleigh, Hawkins, Anson, Cornwallis, Howe and Exmouth.

ROYAL FIREMEN.

In addition to the scientific training which he will receive here Prince Ed ward's instruction in the practical work of running a modern battleship work of running a modern battleship will be continued. He will have to go down into the hold and learn all about the engines and he will have to put on his overalls and take his turn at stoking the furnaces. His father, the Prince of Wales, it will be remembered, surprised his shipmates on his recent yoyage to Canada hy soing down into voyage to Canada by going down into the hold and showing that he had not forgotten his lessons in stoking.

One thing the little prince will escape that would have been his lot a few tears ago. He will not be "ragged" which is the English term for being "hazed." The excesses to which ragging was carried a few years ago at-tracted the attention of the authorities and ragging was put down with a strong hand. Not only were boys toss-

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TIPPED THE PRINCE.

hemed's first words when the Young Turks sent messengers to say he had succeeded his deposed brother. Though not altogether unexpected—he received notice the day before to prepare h mind for the great change in h life—Mehemed V had been too long prisoner to throw off all his old wa as soon as he became Sultan and Cal-iph. The habits of 30 years die hard "I want to live in my old home at Dolma-Baghtche," he said on his way back from the chamber of deputics, whither he at once drove to take the oath of obedience to the constitution. "Give Yildiz Klosk to the nation," he went on. "I will not live in it—it must be turned into a museum and the weards must be allowed to visit it" as soon as he became Sultan and Ca must be turned into a museum and the people must be allowed to visit it." The grand vizier suggested that a new palace might be built for his majesty, or that he could choose one of the many which the former sultan had built and embellished. But he would not hear of it. As the new sultan said he wanted Datage Barthloke to be modernized.

As the new shifth said the whited Dolma-Baghtche to be modernized, people who understand these things were sent there. The sultan himself received them. "I have heard and read that there are machines you put into the houses by means of which

you can talk to people at great dis-tances without seeing them," he said to his secretary. The sultan, of course, meant telephones, which he never had seen in his life and which were gen seen in his the and which where cha-erally forbidden in the palace. Besides those in connection with the town, one will enable the sultan to commun-icate with his harem without leaving his own 'apartments, and others are to run to his secretaries' apartments.

SOME INNOVATIONS.

Hitherto the palace has been lighted by oil lamps and candles. His majesty is delighted with the idea of electric light and goes into the various apartlight and goes into the various apart-ments where the work is being done, choosing the lamps and giving advice. But he is engaged chiefly in asking questions of the workmen about the way the installation is done. Another innovation is the telegraph office now being set up in the palace itself. Dolma-Baghtche is a handsome enough palace of white wood and marble, overlooking the Bosphorus. But during Abdul Hamid's reign the rooms overlooking the sea lest he should be tempted to escape. He and his household were confined to the

should be tempted to escape. He and his household were confined to the other side, which opens onto the ave-nue of Bechitach. Here Abdul Hamid erected an enormously high wall, to whose height he added from time to time, as his suspicions increased. Of course this wall now will be consider-ably lowered. The sultan's private apartments are to overlook the sea. Formiture has been brought from Furniturs has been brought from Yildiz Klosk, not because of its beauty but in order to save expense, as Me-hemed V, in view of the great pov-erty prevailing in the country, and al-

erty prevaiing in the country, and al-so in order to set a good example to extravagant pashas, has decided to fix his private income at \$10,000 per month. This will cover all the ex-penses of his court and household. COSTLY POTTERY.

The only really beautiful items of hi furnishments are some vases from the china potteries at Yildiz. These pot-teries, which were closed last year, when the constitution was proclaimed, were quite a hobby of the former Sul-tan's, who used to pass a great deal of his time there. The foremen were tan's, who used to plue foremen were of his time there. The foremen were French, and when he was taken pris-oner the vases found therein were worth oner the vases found therein were worth tan's. upward of \$500,000. been taken to Dolma-Baghtche and the others will remain in the Yildi-

being surrounded by spies that during the first few days of his reign he spoke ow and hesitatingly, often lowering his voice when speaking of politics to a whisper and looking furtively around him, as if he feared spies. Little by little he is getting rid of this. But the 30 years of prison have told upon him. It is not many weeks since Abdul Ha-mid's servants tortured him by sticking pins into his body because he was sus pected of holding communication with the Young Turks. As a matter of fact, he did all he could to escape notice, as it was better for those who noticed him. As late as last Easter's young officer was tried by countmartial be-

usual to the heir apparent. Though nominally a general in the Turkish army he-was carefully kept from serving or commanding. The fact that he went to Parliament, on his ac-cession, in civil dress, aroused a goo deal of comment, some of which was repeated to him. But his amiable hows and smile killed, criticism, and he at once ordered a black and green uniform once ordered a black and green unito a of a general of the Macedonian army, which he wore for his first Selamlik. In fact, he does all he can to make him-self as popular as his brother was hat-ed. Not only has he given up all his private fortune to the nation; but membrady who comes near him the everybody who comes near him reocives a gift.

the chamber, who announced his ac-cession. The new sultan offered him the choice of several beautiful jeweis. But Achmed refused them, asking for the pen with which the Sheikh-ul-Islam (the head of the Mohametan religion after the Calph) signed Abdul Hamid's resignation. This choice had a sadden-ing effect upon Rechad. "I am sorry to see that my brother was so hated," he is said to have remarked, whereat Achmed Bey tried to turn it to good account by retorting, "You forget, ma-jesty, that the pen which signed his deposition signed your accession. It is ish history

One of the first questions Rechad asked when the Macedonian army ar-rived at Constantinople was about Ab-dul Hamid's fate Chevket Pasha told him that he would be kept a prisoner, but that his life would be spared. "If he were to lose it, I would be spared, reign." the new sultan remarks t reign." the new sultan remarked, and pleaded that his brother might not be sent to Salonica, but to one of the pal-nees of his own choosing. So urgent "as he that the Young Turks told him "

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pays considerably more than a small house in Mayfair would ask, and many members of the best set have called or

The pastime she is credited with having invented is called "hiding the treasure." Dainty trifles, such as bangles, cigarette cases, charms, etc., are secreted in different parts of the house and the guests go off in pairs to search for" them " This affords the greatest amusement, the visitors having carte blanche to explore from basement to

. The idea, of this game is not quite new. Some years ago Miss Van Wart another clever American, used to give 'treasure trove" garden parties at her nouse at Windsor, but the searches were confined to the outside of the touse while half the fun of Mrs. Elmer Black's parties consist in being able o rummage through the sacred drawers

and boxes of one's hostess. Perhaps it is because of her invention that the fair lady herself has rented a suite of rooms in a botel. However, she has not shirked her duty, for she has given one of two "hiding the treasure" parties of her own. Of course, they had to he small, space being limited, but by all accounts they were none the less amus-

SOCIETY IS HOPEFUL.

Society is living on the hope that the Duchess of Roxburghe will entertain brilliantly this season. Her optimistic friends say that she will give a big

royal ball and some grand dinner parties at Lady. Nunburnholme's superb house in Grosvenor Square, which she is renting until the last week in July. I hear on the best authority that the duchess has no intention of doing anything big, and does not meditate a ball During every season she gives a series of small, smart and eminently exclusive linner parties and a little dance, at one which the king or Prince and Princess of Wales are present. Her grace of Roxburghe is pre-eminently the most and it is considered a far greater pri-vilege to be invited to her table than that of royafty. Had she her own way there is no doubt she would enlarg her circle, but the Duke of Roxburgh s a dour, exclusive Scot and would never think of allowing his wife, he terms it, "to make herself cheap." Part of a wonderful wardrobe which the American peeress has just pur-chased in Paris has arrived at Grosve-

nor Square. The duchess always leads in the fashion in hats, hers being a good six weeks in advance of anyo else's. She had an invitation to see t Paris modes at the prime minister' house at 19 Downing street, but she de-clined, and she was one of the vary first people to condemn Mrs. Asquith for her lack of patriotism, not to speak of discretion, in making a show room of an official residence. Several of the Duchess of Roxburghe's pets, including dogs and birds, arrived by special train from Scotland,

and are now at Grosvenor Square, where they will remain until she re-turns to Floors Castle. Were it not for white tresses.

who was a familiar signt in London it or 12 years ago. The "tiger" is/a small boy in a very smart livery who stands on a ledge especially provided for him behind a carriage. He holds on to a strap which is fastened to the vehicle itself. At one time the Duchess of Mariborough always had her "tiger." He kept his until the youth who held, the position grew too big for it and then he never took another. The "lier" is extremely decorative, but his livery has to be the cutest thing going. Mrs. Glasgow's car is painted a charming share of blue and her three servants which includes the "tiger" we lighter shade of the same color. wear a or. This lighter shade of the same color. This turnout is the very smartest thing it is possible to imagine. Mrs. Henry Coventry is another American who has revived the "tiger." It is expected that as the season advances every woman who aspires to be in the "magic circle" will have this pictures que at-tondart on her vehicle. tendant on her vehicle.

CHIC DECORATIONS.

The most choice flowers—by the way, they are often artificial—also adorn some of the chic automobiles—just a single small bouquet in a color to tone with the occupants' gown. Roses, tu-lips and white lilacs are the favorite bicares of the mougent. Those who ioonssof the moment. Those who have great ideas of daintiness have their electric broughams upholstered in white, an expensive luxury especially in London, meaning, as it does, that they have to be re-done every couple of months. The mondaine always has a lookingglass affixed wherein sho has a lookingglass anixed wherein and can admire herself, and not a few have slipper holders also attached, contain-ing a pair of dainty loose slippers in-to which "milady" can slip if her high heeled shoes pinch or cause any discomfort. Some have a whole set of tojlette accessories in their cars. These are mounted in cold or sliver and are are mounted in gold or silver and are moved in and out each day by the lady's maid, who is responsible for their afeiv.

WHITE HAIR FASHIONABLE.

Never in the annals of fashion has there been such a craze for snow white heir as there is at present. Sev-eral vell-known beauties are now hav-ing their hair bleached the fashionable ing their hair bleached the fashionable white, which is so extraordinarily be-coming. It was Lady Warwiek and Mrs. Cloman who revived the fash-ion. The former was voted the most beautiful woman at her son's wedding. When she entered the church the brido had to take a back seat the countest being the cynosure of all eyes. But few recognized her in her snowy tresses. Everyone was asking in whis-pers who was the lovely stranger with the wonderful dair. Was it any von-der when six weeks previously they had seen her with equally auourn locks? Mrs. Cloman's hair is equally beauti-

There has been no sudden transition. In the first instance it was an Am-erican woman who set the fashion in favor of white hair. Enthusiasis have written poems to Mrs. Potter Paimer's and Madame von Andre's hair. It is immoral to dye your beir any color but white, but it is periody legitimate, Indeed righteous to bleach it to this decorative and becoming fint. Before the season is over society will be conthe season is over society will be confronted with the spectacle of several uite young girls crowned with snow LADY MARY.