# THE QUEEN'S FUNERAL ON SATURDAY.

### Will Be Attended by Great Pomp and Circumstance.

## SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER.

Congratulate the Kaiser-Where the Queen's Body Lies in Osborne House -The Bishop of Winchester Preaches Before the King, Queen, Emperor William and Other High Dignitaries -- The King's Message to the Navy-He Will Remain Masonic Grand Master-Duke of Cambridge III.

were never so closely joined as in the | peeresses and diplomats. official eulogies of the dead monarch and the congratulations to the new one. These were pronounced in both bury moved the reply to the King's Houses of Parliament to-day by the message in a speech full of emotion. respective leaders in response to He said that in performing the sadthe first message from the King to dest duty that had ever befallen the people's representatives. It was him, he was only echoing their sorshe greatest Parliamentary scene in row, deeper than he had ever seen, recent times, and the orations pro- of this nation, which had been ealisounced by Lord Salisbury and Mr. ed forth by the singular loss which, Balfour, while unpretending, were under the dispensation of Proviadequate appreciations of the great dence they had suffered, and their and good Sovereign now dead. They admiration of the glorious reign and were worthy of the occasion, which, splendid character of the Sovereign one of the speakers said, marked they had lost. Being a constitu-

It will not be counted to them as a lack of loyalty to the new Sover- her disposition, and by her hold on was sorrow for the lost more than of joy for the gained. All that they said, all that the nation feels, is perhaps best summed up in these lines, published to-day-

Britannia-"I am broken-hearted." Death-"Edward VII. is his mother's son."

Great audiences, sombre and silent in their mourning garments, hung almost breathless upon the words of the nation's leaders, as they led them through conflicting emotions from grief to consolation, from hope to a new allegiance.

Already there is a suggestion that the style and title of the Sovereign should be amended, to include a fuller scope of the great dominions over which he reigns. It is noticed that the King himself has placed a significant restriction in this regard. The late Queen, since she became Empress of India, always subscribed herself "Victoria, R. I." The King thus far has signed himself "Edward, 'Rex," not "Rex Et Imperator." His modesty is not unappreciated, but probably most Englishmen will endorse an utterance in the Times today, which says-"He is hailed King of Great Britain and Ireland, and Emperor of India, but there have been great and recent changes in the conditions of the Empire, which it would seem proper to recognize. The federation of the Australasian colonies, following upon the earlier federation of Canada, seems to suggest some alteration in the Royal style and title. There is more reason for considering the matter, because the King is personally acquainted with a far larger portion of the Empire than it was possible for Queen Victoria to visit."

### THE SPEECHES IN DETAIL.

The Remarks of Lord Salisbury and Mr. Arthur Balfour.

London, Jan. 25 .- In the House of Commons, Mr. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury and Government leader, in moving the address in reply to the message, said the House in all its long history had never met under madder circumstances or with a clearor duty to express the universal sorrow extending from end to end of the Empire. The sorrow was felt not only as a national, but also as an irreparabble personal loss. Never before had been the national grief so deeply seated. The end of a great epoch had come, and the cumulative result of a great ideal, of the great example of Queen Victoria, was the To Pay Last Honors to Dead greatest the world had ever seen.

In moving a double response of condolence and congratulation, Mr. Balfour said they all had unfailing confidence that the great interests committed to the new Sovereign were safe in his keeping, and they assured him of the ungrudging support of his loyal subjects. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman,

the Liberal leader, seconded the motion, which was adopted, the members standing. The House then adjourned until

February 14th. In both Houses the galleries were

QUEEN'S WISH

XITHIN sight of Windsor Castle,

House, stands the royal mausoleum

built by Queen Victoria for the Prince

Consort's burial place. In the house

close by her mother, the Duchess of

Kent, lived till her death, a few

months before that of Prince Albert,

She, too, rests in a mausoleum at

for her bushand's tomb is one of the

most beautiful of its kind. Its interior

is decorated in the Italian style, with

white statuary marble, bronze orna-

mentation and mosaics, all being of

the costliest description. The Queen

shrank from the thought of her bright

beloved Albert, who was by nature

bright and joyous, resting in the dark

crypt beneath St. George's Chapel,

which George III. had designed for

the tombs of his family.

exceeding richness, colored marbles,

The building erected by the Queen

in the grounds of Frogmore

London, Jan. 25.-Grief and joy filled with notable gatherings of Lord Salisbury's Tribute.

In the House of Lords, Lord Salis-

the close of an epoch in the world's tional monarch with restricted powers, she had reigned by sheer force the hearts of her subjects. The example which she set of governing by esteem and love would never be forgotten, nor how much she assisted in the elevation of her people by their simple contemplation of her brilliant qualities as wife, mother, and woman. Her wonderful powers of observing with absolute strictness the limits of her powers as a constitutional Sovereign and at the same time maintaining steady and persistent influence on the actions of her Ministers, inspired the greatest admiration. She always maintained a rigorous supervision over public affairs, giving her Ministers the benefit of her advice and warning them of dangers. No Minister could disregard her views, or press her to disregard them without feeling he had incurred a great danger. She had brought the country peacefully through a great change, from old to new England. She possessed extraordinary knowledge of what people would think. He had always said that when he knew what the Queen thought he knew for a certainty what her subjects would think, especially the middle classes.

The King came to the throne with the one great advantage of having before him the greatest example pos-

He had been familiar for a generation with political and social life. He enjoyed enormous popularity, and was almost as much beloved in foreign courts and countries. Congratulations could be tendered him with earnest sincerity, and in the belief that he will adorn the throne, and be no unworthy successor of the Queen. Lord Kimberley, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, seconded the

addresses. Lord Kimberley said he desired to echo every word of the noble marquis. His access to the Sovereign dated back to an even earlier period than the marquis. He had always been struck with the extraordinary consideration and kindness which marked Her Majesty's conduct towards all who came in contact with her. He was simply amazed at the sound, real knowledge she possessed of all important affairs.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said the Queen's influence as a truly religious woman was far greater than anything exercised by the wisest statesman or eleverest administrator.

### THE EMPEROR'S FLEET.

Sovereign,

East Cowes, Jan. 25 .- None of the Royal family left the grounds of Osborne House to-day, and the King had no other occupation than that of performing reverent offices for the dead. When the body was moved in the sealed oaken shell into the prepared chapel, the family, headed by the King and Emperor William, assembled for a brief service. Then they moved about the beautifully prepared room examining the wreaths, which thus far have been sent only by relatives and devoted attendants. The Em-

Several years were spent by the

Queen in elaborating the details of the

splendid mausoleum. It has been

guarded with absolute privacy. On

the anniversary of the Prince Con-

sort's death year by year members

of the royal family gathered in seclu-

sion around the massive sarcophagus

under the octagonal lantern crowning

The touching inscription indicates

the Queen's wish to be laid herself to

The royal burial place for the

sovereigns of Britain is in St. George's

Chapel, Windsor, where the original

Woisey Chapel or Tomb House has

been restored and superbly decorated

and is now known as the Albert

Memorial Chapel. This contains a

sarcophagus of the Prince, and here

the Prince of Wales' son, Prince

Albert Victor, was buried in 1892.

rest in the mausoleum.

FOR RESTING PLACE

"Here at Last I Shall Rest With Thee;

With Thee in Christ Shall Rise Again."

The most touching token was from ing look at the features of the dead wise concern, greeting: the family of Dowager Lady Ampthill, Queen. About 10 o'clock in the morn- "Whereas Saturday, the second day who was the dearest friend of the ing the shell was brought into the of February has been fixed for the Queen after the death of Dowager bedroom, where were waiting King obsequies of the late Royal Mother Lady Churchill. The wreath was in- Edward, Emperor William, the Duke of blessed and glorious memory; and, est grief, and with deep devotion, the royal ladies. The latter having grief is shared by our loving subjects kindly feelings exhibited in your Imfrom Her Majesty's sorrowing subject retired, Sir James Reid, with reverent in Canada, we are desirous to afford

the family more than any was, "A the King, Emperor and the Duke, re- sympathy small token of loyalty and deep re- moved the body from the bed to the grievous affliction which gret from Miss Norman and the nurs- coffin. In death it was lovelier than befallen us and them. Now, therefore, ing sisters of the Royal Victoria Hos- in the closing days of life. Not a | we have thought fit, by and with the pital at Netley." The hospital is on trace of the ravages of disease was advice of our Privy Council, to apthe mainland opposite Osborne.

ial Majesty," a title which has never and stifled sobs they passed slowly served by all persons throughout our lish King.

Emperor William and the King walked together for a time in the grounds in the morning. The Emperor's desire to take more than a spectacle of part of his fighting fleet England will, perhaps, be the most tions, memorable among the public honors and Princes, will be on board the Alberta beside the coffin as the lyyacht steams slowly through the fleets allied in mourning

peror's tribute borc on its sashes the a pathos and solemnity such as sel- Ireland, King, Defender of the faith, initial "W." The offering of the Ger- dom mark the passing from daylight etc., etc. man Empress bore the initials "A. into darkness of the coffin, the royal "To all whom these presents shall hands, assisted by three trusted house- them an opportunity of testifying solemn occasion. The wreath that perhaps touched hold servants, and in the presence of their deep sorrow and their

visible. The servants having retired, point and set apart, and we do here-The apartments where the busi- Queen Alexandra, the princesses and by appoint and set apart, Saturday, ness of the ruling Sovereign is now the children were recalled to the the second day of February next, as conducted are inscribed, "His Imper- chamber, and with lingering steps a day of general mourning to be obheretofore been assumed by any Eng- | before that white-robed and peaceful figure. At the foot, never moving, stood the King, and when the murmuring crowd had passed there remained only the son and grandson of the dead. Emperor William wept even formal part in the final ceremonies Finally he also retired, and the King has been gratefully received, and the was left alone. Sir James Reid,

For a few seconds the King stood paid to Victoria. He, with the King speechless, stricken with emotion at the last farewell. Then he said quick-

"Close it finally. It must not be The chiefs of the Emperor's staff Thus the remains of England's Afterwards the King's pinnace was

V.," standing for Augusta Victoria. family yesterday took their last lov- come or whom the same may in any

Dominion of Canada. (Signed)

The Kalser's Energy.

Emperor William's unfailing energy more bitterly than the royal ladies. and promptitude was evidenced tonight by his acknowledgment of the rank of field marshal conferred on beckoning to the servants with the him to-day. A blue jacket from the mourning side by side with ships of coffin lid, asked the King's instructure Trinity pier, which is connected by telephone with Osborne House, came to the notel where the correspondents are residing and asked the representatives of the press to go to Osborne House to receive the correspondence between the Kaiser, Lord Salisbury, and Earl Roberts. are now en route here. They in- greatest ruler were forever closed placed at the disposal of the corres-

Majesty's gallant army. The erts, said he rejoiced to be one of his comrades.

Lord Salisbury answered-"I am convinced that your Imperial Maiesty's acceptance of the office will give the liveliest satisfaction to all classes of the nation, who have been scribed, "In reverent and profound- of Connaught, Sir James Reid, and whereas, well knowing that our deep touched by the consideration and perial Majesty's gracious visit on this

Lord Roberts' Kind Words.

Lord Roberts responded in the following owing terms-"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your ainjesty's gra-

clous telegram, giving me the joyiu tidings that His Majesty King Ed ward has conferred upon your Mai esty the rank of field marshal. would beg, sir, that; I may be allowed to offer, on behalf of myself and the army I have the honor to command, our most heartfelt and re spectful congratulations mark of our Sovereign's affection and appreciation of your Majesty's great and soldierly qualities.

"All ranks will be proud to think that your Majesty will henceforth be even more closely associated with them than hitherto, and will feel that the army is highly honored by your Majesty's name being enrolled among the field marshals of Great

At 11 o'clock to-morrow morning in the presence of Emperor William and members of the British royal family, King Edward will confer upon Crown Prince Frederick Will liam the Order of the Garter.

The text of these almost formal congratulations has the greatest significance in Lord Salisbury's participation, which is here taken to disclose political as well as family close friendliness between the English and German rulers. It is certain that the Emperor was never higher esteemed and respected in England than to-day.

Received His Sword. Cowes, Isie of Wight, Jan. 27 .-This morning Emperor William received from the hand of the Duke of Connaught his sword on his appointment as a Field Marshal for the British army.

The Kaiser's Esteem.

I do not wish to be too personal. but it is no secret that the German Emperor's affection and esteem for his grandmother amounted almost to worship. She was the only human being to whom he bowed the knee. William is the greatest sovereign today on any throne. He will be great even in the historical sense of the word. But his erratic genius in youth led him into indiscretions which he probably would williagly admit today. It was then that Queen Victoria stood as his friend and patiently calmed or rebuked this headstrong will, even when he turned against her own country.

I had not seen the Kaiser for nearly ten years until this week at Cowes. atal I was amazed at the change in him. One instinctively recognizes true greatness, and it is in his face to-day. It was not there a decade ago, or perhaps it was veiled by a suggestion of arrogance and pride. He was with the King when I saw him. I can only say that it is impossible to believe that this stern. strong, every-inch-an-Emperor, will be in any sense under the influence, much less the control, even of the tactful and popular monarch who now sits on the British throne. The reintions of Emperor William and King Edward VII. are of the best, but there is closer personal intimacy between the Kaiser and the Duke of York than there is between the King and his Imperial nephew. Curiously enough. the same is true of the Duke of York and the Czar, whom he so closely re-

Will Remain Grand Master.

London, Jan. 27.-The King has informed the Masonic officials that be will remain Grand Master. The Duke of Connaught is also a Mason, but not the Duke of Cornwall. The Duke of Clarence was a Mason.

Duke of Cambridge III. London, Jan. 27.—The health of the Duck of Cambridge, now at Osborue, is most infirm, and the Queen's death greatly dispirited him.

The Sultan of Turkey has received a elegram from King Edward VII., Enperor William and Emperor Nicholas thanking him for his condolences on the death of Queen Victoria. His Majesty has wired King Edward VII. congratulating him on his accession.

Owing to Queen Victoria's death



clude, besides Admiral von Scholl, from human view. Reverently the pondents to take despatches across

Leitholdt. press correspondents will view the coffin, over which the King, Queen, chapel where the Queen's body is ly- and Kaiser gently laid the robes of ing There will be no further visit- a Knight of the Garter, placing at ors until the funeral, except uniform- the head a diamond crown. Beneath Lord Salisbury that he was rejoiced various nations to-day fired minute ed officers of the army and navy, who will be allowed to visit the chapel next week.

THE MILITARY PROCESSION. The Pageant to be Most Elaborate on | his face with his hands.

Record. ficial announcement is still withheld, then all retired. probably because the arrangements are incomplete, there seems to be no doubt of the accuracy of the statement cabled regarding military procession in London. Information from well-informed sources indicate, indeed, that the pageant is likely to be considerably more elaborate than was at first supposed. The Telegraph asserts | mourning for Her Majesty were is that the King, accompanied by Em- sued to-nightperor William, will ride on horseback tinguished staff, and implies that there will be a great military and civic display similar to those that occur on the occasions of the fun- Council, dated the 24th day of Januerals of great continental Sovereigns. ary, 1901, these are to give public Presumably, therefore, it will include notice that it is expected that all foreign representatives, among whom persons upon the present occasion of will be the King of the Belgians, the the death of her late Majesty, of King of Greece, the King of Portugal, blessed and glorious memory, do put and, possibly, the Czarewitch, and the themselves into despest morning, the Crown Princes of Germany, Austria, Sweden, Greece, and Denmark, Grand Duke Serge, Prince Henry of Prussia. the Duke of Aosta, the Grand Duke of Hesse, and many other members of European Royal houses. It is stated that in addition to the members of both Houses of Parliament afoot. the procession will include the Lord

THEIR LAST FOND LOOK.

Mayor and the corporation of Lon-

Royal Family Bid Farewell to the

Capt. von Brunner, and Dr. von coffin was borne into the dining-room. | the storm-tossed waters which the Officers and men from the Royal ferryman had abandoned, to the Between 12 and 2 o'clock to-morrow | yachts took their stand around the | telegraph office. lay the Royal ensign, while hanging to think that he was numbered guns at Pekin in honor of Her Maabove was the Union Jack. At the among those highest in rank in His jesty. altar was the Rector of Whippingham, who read a portion of the funeral service in the presence of the Royal family. Emperor William covered

The grief of Princess Beatrice was pitiful. After the benediction each Loudon, Jan. 26.-Although the of- placed a wreath upon the coffin and

DAY OF GENERAL MOURNING Proclamation Issued Fixing Saturday Next as the Date.

Ottawa, Jan. 26.-The following official orders relating to period of

"Heralds' College, London, January as chief mourners, attended by a dis- 24th, 1901. The Earl Marshal's order for a general mourning for her late Majesty Queen Victoria. In pursuance of an order of His Majesty-insaid mourning to begin upon the 28th

> (Signed) "Norfolk, "Earl Marshal."

Government House, Ottawa, Jan. 25,

"Pursuant to the above order mourning will commence in this Province Monday next, the 28th inst. by command of His Excellency. (Signed) "Harry Graham, A. D. C. "Acting Governor-General's Sec-

"Proclamation - Canada -Edward Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 26.-With ed Kingdom of Great Britain and

Lord Salisbury's Congratulation. Emperor William telegraphed to tion of the Chinese negotiations. The



THE MAUSOLEUM AT FROGMORE.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

A THRILLING S

Haroutt looked a

closed eyes-a little bacco smoke hung o sham had caten I continually. "Well f" he asked "After all," V have not very muc lows. Mr. Sabin did I met him by chan and the girl asked r I believe in jest the ever, of course I it, and I have spent eleven o'clock with gaining any definit

to who or what the fess I've failed alt no more than I d "At any rate," I 'you will soon learn to know. You have edge of the wedge. lished a visiting acc Wolfenden flicked cigarette savagely. "Nothing of the s "They have not give dress, or asked me t trery, I was given understand by Mr. were only traveller

acquaintances. I kn all; what the next have not the fainte Densham leaned or There was a strange -a peculiar, almost astness in his tone. "Why should the step at all ?' he s drop this ridiculous gone far enough. I ment-not altogeth either, as it is base knowledge. It is tru not ordinary people, beautiful. But they lives! Let them pass get them." Harcutt shook his

The man is 100 forgotten or ignored know more about days have passed." Densham turned "At least, Wolf

"you will Esten to n as a man of monor, may add as your first only courting disappo us not for you, or n If I dared tell you you would be the f 5'oursell." Wolfenden retur eager gaze steadfast "I have gone," he s far to turn back. Yo know I am not a was never cared for a gil

or pretended to, ser! do, it is not likely her up without any You must speak me sham, or not at all Densham rose from "I am very sorry." Wolfenden turned i

"You meed not be and Harcutt have heard some strange ing the man; but as one shall dare to spi eng word of her." "No one desized to sham answered qu there may be other a objections to any

Wolfenden smited e "Nothing in the w ning," he said, "is y effort, or without d truit that is of gold ento your mouth." The band had ceased lights went out. And all the bus! le of depai men rose and left the

CHAPTER Wolfenden's To leave London at a ary circumstances. hardship for Wolfende Lonton at this partie his life was little less ity; yet a letter whi a few mornings after the "Mslan" left him alternative. He read f third time whilst his cold, and each time his become plainer.

"My Dear Wolfen been rather looking for down for a day or two, that you will be able directly you receive th to hear that your fath from well, and we have upset lately. He still w or mae hours a day, an ations as to the value of

Dr. Chas

By Curing Their Peculia

within doors and the eq figure and complexion, fer more or less from derangements as the r matery blood and exha weten.

More than nine-tenthi of diseases peculiar to rectly due to a weake of the nerves, and can t oughly and permanently mild outdoor exercise plenty of pure, fresh a Dr. Chase's Nerve Food blood and revitalise the vous system.

It takes time to build u anew, to fill the shrive with new, rich blook, wasted nerve cells, and activities of the bodily the persistent use of Dr. Food will accomp ish thes bring health and happing

ferer with my heart

nervous and suffering wo Mrs. Charles H. Jone Que., writes-" For I have been a