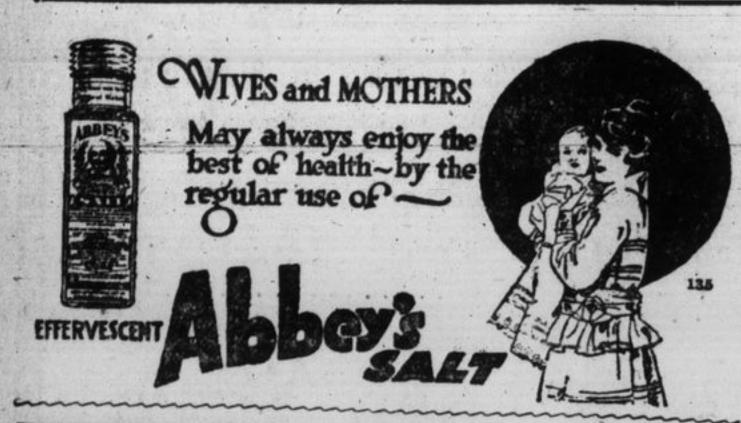
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PRINCESS STREET

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGione Gibson

Plans For the Future. perhaps it was something about Elizabeth, as we had just been talking

You tell her what we intended to I wanted?" do with her," repeated Alice.

inanimate." said Alice, as her hand sound fine, Katherine? We could be trip in a private car or yacht. Moreglided over my hair in the most car- gone a year and when you come back over, the blazing sun of Arabia

"I'm all right now, though," made my speech more of a question fun to have to teach her to get rid of she bore for her journey, by vast "Yes, thank God, you're all right

now," said Karl.

ozone of the sea."

"But; Katherine, I think I know something that will make you 'righter,' " said Alice, "It must be something very fine, if

command to Karl, "You tell her." "As a last resort," said Karl, "we were going to bundle you and Alice, Miss Parker and little Mary all on to my yacht and send you out where

"Well, why don't we go now?" The question seemed a surprise to both Karl and Alice, but it was a great delight to Karl. "Would you really like to go, Ka-

therine, for a long voyage?" "Can you be gone for a long time, Alice?" I asked.

meet us at one of them occasionally." "Why, aren't you going with us,"

you girls for as long as you wish." round the world," said Alice.

around the world, but I never expect-"You tell her," said Alice to Karl. ed to be able to do it in such a luxur-"Tell her what?" I asked, thinking icus manner as in a private yacht." "Will Tom let you go?" I asked. "Let me go! Did you ever know Tom Staunton to refuse me anything ancient precedents.

"Why, Alice, you talk about me as will be a lot of fun for him to spend of spices near the lower Red Sea, if I were a piece of furniture that a couple of months with us in Euro- which we now know as the Yemen, you were going to take up and place pe, cruising around the Mediterran- had a weary way to travel before she anywhere you please," I remonstrat- ean and maybe a couple of months reached the city of Jerusalem. She somewhere later in the Indian Ocean had to go by camel-and I can tes-"You have been something almost or some other good place. Doesn't it tify that camel-riding is not like a the roses in your cheeks will have re- makes no distinction between roy-I turned and just think, the baby pro- alty and cameleers; so that she paid said with rising inflection, which bably will be walking. Wouldn't it be a price beyond the hugh treasures

voyage, I shall be very glad to do it." her way.

in Roumania." "Oh, well, then you can certainly cross the ocean with us," said Alice. "and I'll beg Tom to trot along. "When do you think Katherine you would get only the wind-swept will be well enough to start?" she

in about a month, let's ask Miss Parker and she can have us all ready." The idea seemed to appeal to Miss Parker quite as much as any of us. Even Tom Staunton was quite enthusiastic about it and all was bustle and preparation about the house for "Just as long as you wish, dear- the next thirty days. My lawyers est," she answered. "We can go into closed up John's business affairs, and different ports and perhaps Tom can | arranged matters with insurance companies. The only problem left on

my hands was our new house. It was a wonderful place, but my associa-"No, I have had enough of sailing tions with it aside it impossible for for awhile. But I shall be very glad me to think of it as a residence for to place the yacht at the disposal of Mary and me. I felt I could never live there. And so when Tom offered to "All right, Kari, I think I'll go a- buy the house for Alice and him I eagerly accepted and with a feeling "Do you really mean that, Alice?" of great relief, I felt that my affairs "Of course I mean it, Katherine, were at last taking satisfactory shape I've always wanted to take a trip Tomorrow-En Voyage.

BRINGING SOLOMON DOWN

The International Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 12th is "The Glory of Solomon's Reign."-I Kings 10:1-13, 23-25.

By William T. Ellis.

bile. It is ostentatiously fitted up monarch in his posing and selfwith unusual auxiliaries and trap- exaltation displays him not at his pings and huge monograms, all to best but at his worst. He is simply make it "different". It is less a car the vain and strutting oriental poin which to ride than a possession tentate. It was and is the way of to display. It is meant to excite the East and its peoples to love comment and envy and admiration. magnificence and a might and state-Behold, Solomon up to date! Who and pomp. The man of power there is the Queen of Sheba of whom this surrounds himself with trappings of

was the primitive oriental spirit of same piece of cloth. Both are esextravagance and display, shines sentially of the East, easternforth from the possession of a ma- though the new-rich "rotter" chine unlike that of this man's goulash millionaire," they call him neighbors. It is the same sort of in Scandinavia - coarsely boasting exaltation and self-glorification that, of his wealth and purchases and builds ornate mansions and wears possessions, is so thoroughly at one superlative jewelry and keeps the with them that a person wonders original gowns for women who want geographical limitations to vanity to win the envious glances of other and vulgarity.

tion and self glorification a step fur-ther, by means of the hired press- him by his father David. His great-

made in New York, with all of its tlety which appealed strongly to avenues of news-dissemination and people who have ever honored wispublicity-promotion! Our first com- dom ment upon this strangely-chosen lesson is that the persistence of vulgar the prevalence throughout the Near pride and vain-glory and display East today of tales of Solomon's throughout the long centuries is a cunning and shrewdness, and even depressing fact with which all of his magical gifts; for the Moslem shapers of thought must reckon. folk-lore associates him with jinne Kaiser William II was the twentieth and spirits and other-world powers. century version of the Solomon style All manner of grotesque and extravof king-glory.

In Arabian Nights Fashion. We must not be too hard upon Solomon. His times and his tendencies must be taken into account;





Yonder goes a big red automo- this boastful picture of the Hebrew showy automobile will make con- splendor. The Arabian Nights and the story of the Queen of Sheba's For the spirit of Solomon, which visit to Solomon are cut out of the

man-milliners rich by providing whether, after all, there are any

Solomon was undoubtedly the Of course we have improved a bit foremost monarch of his generation. upon Solomon, carrying self-lauda- His personal sagacity built dazzlingsgent, who nowadays is indispens- ness filled the eye of his world. In able to the "society leader" and the addition to the resplendant state of his court, he possessed a wisdom What a hit Solomon would have and intellectual brilliance and sub-

An intersting echo of that fact is agant stories concerning Solomon are to be heard in oriental cafes and

A King and a Builder. Traces of Solomon's building may be found afar. He extended Israel to its widest borders. No one familiar with the region can withhold admiration from the king who ruled from the Red Sea to the Anti-Lebanon mountains. Palmyra, "Tadmor in the Wilderness," one of the wonderful ruins of the world, in the Syrian desert east of Homs, was built by him. His hand was upon the fascinating old cities of Petrz and of Baalbeck. He built a city at the head of the Gulf of Akaba where the British fleet kept rendezyous with its Arab allies during the war. It was widespread kingdom that came under Solomon's domin-

His own palace was of dazzling sumptuousness, and likewise the Temple of Jehovah that he builded. What he did was all on a grandiose scale, as witness the huge quarries under the city of Jerusalem, whence he excavated building material. Most of the devious and mysterious tunrelings beneath the temple area were doubtless of the same period. Now, all that is left are the few scribbled stones, work smooth by the kisses of Jewish devotees, known as

the "Wailing Place of the Jews." By present standards, Solomon's splendor would be condemned as so-cially inequitable, being merely for his own glory, and not for the wel-fare of the people. All his buildings were at the cost and by the toil of the common folk, who had cause to complain bitterly at the burdens they bore. Later, when Rehoboam

came to the throne, we get a glimpse from beneath of the magnificence of Solomon in the toil he took of his

"Her Majesty, The Queen." History, however, was not written in those days in terms of the common people; so we have at length the story of the impressions made by Solomon's glory upon another monarch, a woman, the Queen of Sheba, whose feminine and royal curiosity led her to cross Arabia to see for herself. The inter-royal

visits of Europe before the war have And the Queen of Sheba, whose "Tom needs a vacation, too, and it country was the hot and sandy land camel-train to the king of Israel, "Alice, you do have the most fan- Then, as now, Arabia was turbutastic ideas," I remarked, "but the lent; the Yemenites today are fightidea appeals to me and if Karl thinks ing the British; and an army of that we will not bankrupt him by this Bedouin attended her majesty on

"Never fear, Katherine. I'll meet But what a visit she had! Let us you somewhere over in Europe, for hope that there were women-folk in I'm going to open up some oil wells the family back home to whom she acould retail the wonders of her sojourn in Jerusalem. All the stories that had reached the distant capita! of the Queen of Sheba concerning Solomon's splendor proved more than true. "The half had not been told." In material state, as well as "Well, I think I'll be able to start hospitality, the king of the Jews was more wonderful than report had represented him. There was no room for rivalry with him. He was king of the age. As an oriental potentate, he transcended all prece-

Sheba, in a land that has forever vah. been essentially religious, gave Sol-

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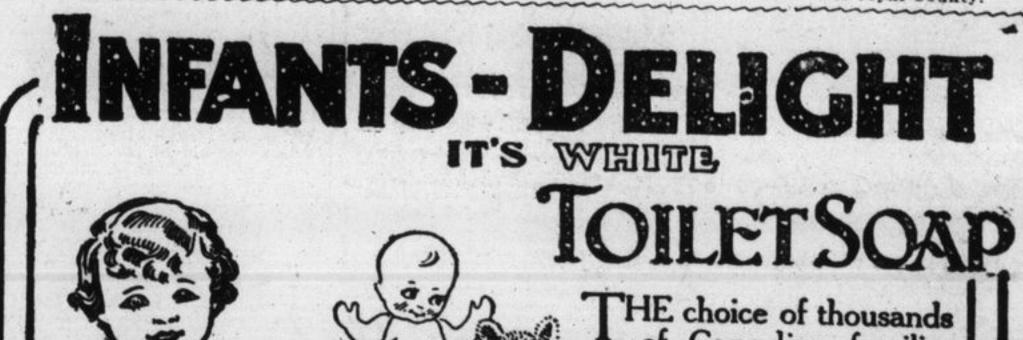
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ish tradition has it that she became it represents His munificence and Naturally, the heatren Queen of a proselyte to the religion of Jeho- riches, concerning which "The half

has not been told." All who seek It is as a parable that the Lesson Jesus, find Him, more than they anticmon's God credit, and admitted His has its greatest significance. When cipated, and they find themselves lasuperiority to her native gods. Jew- applied to a Greater than Solomon, den with "His royal bounty."



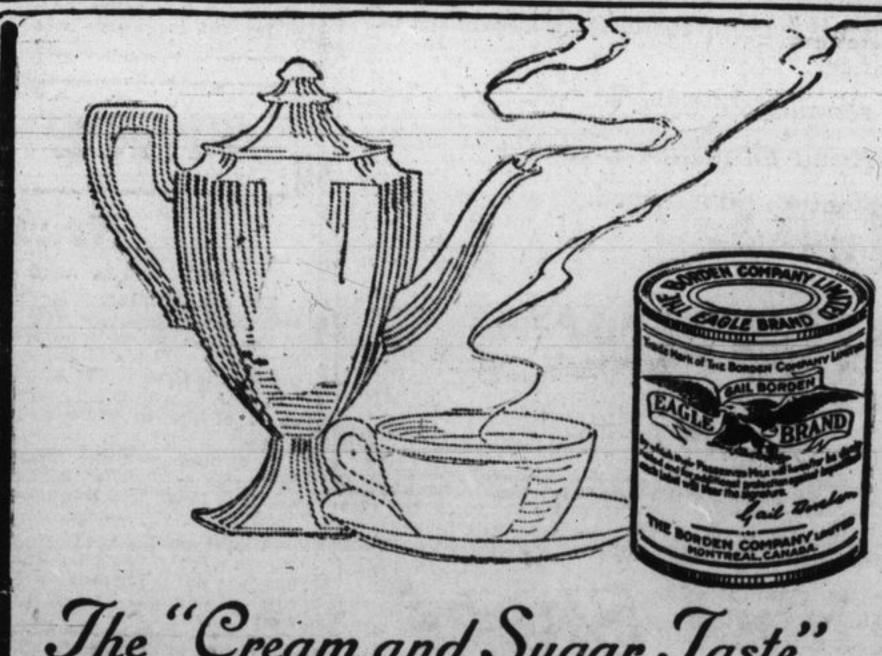


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