ers playing a lament.

upon the military hearse.

and promptly at 1:45 o'clock the great

doors of the entrance opened and stalwart

guards bore forth the coffin and placed it

The coffin weighs 700 pounds, and it

taxed even the strength of the muscular

bearers. Following and preceeding the coffin came the immediate body guard, con-

sisting of six men of the Royal Horse ar-

tillery in full uniform. Then after an in-

terval came King Edward. the kaiser and

the Duke of Connaught, walking three

Charles of Denmark, Prince Louis of Bat

Christian and Princess Louise leading.

tenantry who came last of all.

row strip of sea.

warships

Following the members of the family

came the military officers representing the

of the procession lay down a mile of open,

way, where the sailors stepped up, and taking the coffin, carried it aboard the

Eight black and grim destroyers, two

abreast, preceded the Alberta as she drew

out from the pier, and headed for Ports-

mouth. When the funeral ship had clear-

ed the pier, the yachts Victoria and Al-

berta, Osborne, Hohenzollern, Enchantress

and Trinity, ran in the order named and

took on board the members of the royal

family and other mourners. Then, drawn

out in line, they followed the slow, mov-

ing Alberta, completing the naval proces-

Then occurred the most imposing ma-rine funeral pageant ever witnessed. Stretch ing from Cowes to Portsmouth lay a fleet of

battleships, cruisers and gunboats, which in size would easily match the whole of

the United States navy. The first ten ves-sels were battleships, black, low lying and formidable in single file, the procession

passing between them and the wooded shore of the island. Theu were ten cruisers,

more battleships and a dozen gunboats representing squadrons of the British navy. From the end of the first ten battleships the line became a double one, the right side of the line being composed of four

There was one French, one Portuguese

and one Japanese. Then came the German fleet of four warships. The vessels were auchored two and one-half cable

lengths apart and the whole line was elev-

en miles long. As the procession started the whole fleet began firing minute guns.

As the Alberta passed each ship that vessel ceased firing, so that the roar gradually

died away and there was silence as the yacht drew into Gosport harbor.

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MATTHEWS VOLK.

dead Queen in that silent, sombre crowd, not indulging in a prodigality of demonstrative grief, but standing for hours patiently awaiting in solemn silence and visible dejection the passing of that blameless Queen, whose memory stands for so much in English hearts.

Strain, for his face twitched nervously. "Every inch a King," was the manner in which the German Emperor was referred to.

A PATHETIC SIGHT.

The most pathetic sight was presented in English hearts.

SILENCE OF DEEP GRIEF There were no sobs or obvious tears heard or seen, even when the simple gun carriage with the white palled coffin pass-

dressed costermonger and his mates To sum up, the people behaved exactly as if attending the funeral of some intimate and dearly prized friend rather than that of a ruler whom perhaps the majority had never seen during their life. I find the same impression was made on persons of

discernment in all parts of the route. The funeral procession itself affected one primarily with a sense of the greatness of the life whose loss we all assembled to mourn. I will endeavor to record the feeling of mighty resistless force produced up-on me by these slow, silently advancing bodies of armed men representing a great Empire, with all the usual pomp and glit-ter of military display softened and sub-dued. These kings, rulers of men, led by the ties of family affection common to all humanity, the gun carriage bier drawn by its mediævally caparisoned horses, a fit symbol of an empire founded on military prowess, all these spoke with a power

strong even in death. The body of Queen Victoria was taken from the royal yacht at Portsmonth, through London to Windsor, where funeral services were performed in St. Gearge's Chapel by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

THREE MILLIONS SAW IT. The King and Queen of England, the Emperor of Germany, three other mon-archs and a host of brilliantly arrayed princes and royal dukes, accompanied the coffin at every stage of the journey, and the passage of the cortege through London was seen by at least three millions of people clad in mourning.

There was an ugly rush in the crowd at the Marble Arch, when the gates were closed after the procession had passed. Several women fainted and four men were injured by being trampled under foot. At Windsor, as the cortege was about to start for St. George's Chapel, the artillery horses drawing the gun-carriage on which the Queen's body rested became restive and

nearly overturned the casket. cortege, led by the Queen's Highland pip-King Edward ordered the naval guard of honor to the front, and the bluejackets re-The pipers of the Queen's Highlanders, moved the horses, improvised ropes out of in red tunies and tartan skirts, took up their position in front of the gun carriage, the traces and drew the gun carriage and

its precious burden to the chapel. TAKEN TO FROGMORE TO-MORROW. After the religious service the Queen's body was laid in state in the Albert Memorial Chapel, at Windsor. It will remain there under a guard of honor until to-mor-

row, Monday, when it will be taken to the mausoleum at Frogmore HORACE TOWNSEND.

The March from Osbourne to Cowes. Royal Mourners Followed on Foot the Gun Carriage Bearing the Body of Queen Victoria. Following them were Prince Arthur of

Connaught, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Prince Cowes, Feb. 1. - With grand, yet mournful display of naval pomp and power, the body of Queen Victoria was borne tenburg and the Crown Prince Frederick this afternoon from its quiet resting place in Osborne House to Portsmouth, the heart Wilhelm, of Germany in the same forma-tion. Then came the ladies of the family with Queen Consort Alexandra, Princess of England's navy. Not since Admiral Cervera's ships lit up the Cuban coast with their self consuming fires has anything been seen which in tragic splendor approached the naval spectacle of today. district, the queen's old servants and the The foreign war vessels were moored tenants. All the royal mourners were southwest of the British ships. The main line was as follows, beginning at Cowes; The company of officers walking eight abreast furnished a brilliant picture, which The Alexandra, Camperdown, Rodney, Benbow, Collingwood, Colossus, San Pareil, Nile, Howe, Melampus, Severn, Galatea, Bellona, Pactolus, Pelorus, Diana, Concontrasted with that of the uneven lines of

After the gates had been passed the route querer, Arrogant, Minerva, Hero, Hood. Trafalgar, Resolution, Jupiter, Hannibal sunny country road lined with crowds of Mars, Prince George and Majestic. country people and margined with rows of On the approach of the procession the ships were manned and the guards and bands were paraded. The officers were in full dress and the men wore "No. 1 rig"

Hampshire volunteers in various uniforms. Reaching the little village of East Cowes the procession of the funeral cortege wound through the narrow streets, which were and straw hats. The guards presented arms as the Alberta passed each ship and then rested on their arms reversed until thronged with people, to Trinity pier, where lay the royal yacht Alberta, in readiness to transport the body across the narthe procession has passed. THE LAND CEREMONY. Arriving at the pier the bands stepped aside, but continued playing while the gun carriage was run, forward to the gang-

The land ceremony was scarcely less interesting than the naval function. The Bishop of Winchester conducted a brief service and at noon, the gorgeous trappings of the chapelle ardente were disturbed. Over the coffin was thrown the coronation robe worn by the girl Queen. On this was placed the royal regalia. Dummy regalia will be buried with Victoria at Frogmore. At 1:45 p. m. sailors from the Victoria and Albert raised the precious burden and bore it from the house. This duty was to have fallen to the Highlanders, but at the rehearsal they were so awkward that it was decided that the sailors should perform the

task. Down the hill the procession slowly wound its way in the following order: Mounted grooms, the deputy assistant adjutant general of the southern district, a detachment of the Hampshire Carabiniers, the lieutenant governor of the Isle of Wight and staff, of the southern district, the staff of the commander in chief at Portsmouth, the general commanding the southern district, the naval commander in chief, massed bands and drums of the Royal Marine Artillery, and of the Royal Marine Light Infantry, who played a funeral march as they passed out of the Queen's gate, the Queen's Highlanders the Queen's pipers.

THE ROYAL PROCESSION. The gun carriage, King Edward, Emthe Crown Prince of Germany, Prince Hensy of Prussia, Prince Christian of Schles-wig Holstein, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Prince Charles of Denmark, Prince Louis of Bat-

ten berg Queen Alexandra, the Duchess of York, the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Princess Christian of Schleswig Holstein, Princess Louis (Duchess of Argyll) Princess

Her Majesty's ladies in waiting, the house hold of the King, house-hold of the Queen, household of Emperor William, household of the royal family, military officers, the royal servants and

tenants King Edward's features were seared and bore the mark of grief. But, in all that assemblage there will ever stand out one face—that of the German Emperor. Its impression of the greatness of the power of the departed monarch had been made on my mind not by the imposing cavalcade, with its countless ranks of slow-moving soldiery, but by the living subject of that soldiery, but by the living subject of that soldiery, but by the living subject of that soldiery was undergoing a mental support of the power tanned, almost olive contours were turned or balm for suts, corn firmness of his chin. It was apparent that the Emperor was undergoing a mental support of the power tanned, almost olive contours were turned or balm for suts, corn firmness of his chin. It was apparent that the Emperor was undergoing a mental support of the support of the power tanned, almost olive contours were turned or balm for suts, corn firmness of his chin. It was apparent that the Emperor was undergoing a mental support of the power tanned, almost olive contours were turned or balm for suts, corn firmness of his chin. It was apparent that the Emperor was undergoing a mental support of the power tanned, almost olive contours were turned or balm for suts, corn firmness of his chin. It was apparent that the emperor was undergoing a mental support of the power tanned, almost olive contours were turned or balm for suts, corn firmness of his chin. It was apparent that the emperor was undergoing a mental support of the power tanned, almost olive contours were turned or balm for suts, corn firmness of his chin. It was apparent that the emperor was undergoing a mental support of the support of brushed from the upper lip, enhanced the firmness of his chin. It was apparent that fallible for piles. Cure guaranteed. Only

"Every inch a King," was the manner in which the German Emperor was referred

The most pathetic sight was presented by the women of the royal party. It was a simple band in black like the sisters of some religious order mourning humbly for one of their order who had passed away. None were distinguishable from the othed, but there was a silence the intensity of with long crape veils and they followed meekly and with downcast heads. Yet the day there was a noticeable decency of the first was the Queen of England, and with her was the woman who, if she lives, will also hold the proud title. Princess demeanor and absence of roughness or high spirits, even in the case of the poorest

Beatrice was present although she had been ill nearly all day. The pipers followed the first dirge by touching lament. "The flowers of the forest" which represented the withering of the last and best of them. No sound but that of the mournful march could be heard hut that was echoed far away to the spectators on the neighboring hills and to the ships far out at sea.

Victoria's Private Fortune.

A Subject Long an Object of Public Curiosity. Public curiosity has long been piqued as to the size of Queen Victoria's private for-tune. It must be large. Parliament grant-ed her \$1,925,000 a year, but that included the running expenses of all her palaces, the salaries and pensions of her large retinue of attendants and servants of high and low degree. Out of it she was estimated, after paying all these expenses, to have \$300,000 a year left for her own personal purse. None of this was used for her public gifts to charity, which Parliament provided for in

In exchange for the royal revenues from the Duchy of Lancaster, which was extinguished long ago, Victoria received \$215,-000 a year more. So that for nearly sixty four years her private income from the British treasury alone has been \$515,000 a year. As she never was a woman of lavish expenditure it is a reasonable belief that year. she has at least \$250,000 a year, plus interest for sixty-four years from her public income alone. That would make her worth \$16,000,000, even if she drew and spent the interest of \$10,000 a year, calculated at

four per cent. and not compounded. Her husband left her the larger part of his estate of \$3,000,000 forty years ago. She is believed never to have touched it. That, with accumulated interest, would add nearly another \$4,000,000 to her private estate. The Osborne and Balmoral estates are her private properties, and are four or five times as valuable as when she bought them, forty-odd years ago. She holds the title deeds to over 37,000 acres of land in Scotland, to a large estate in Coburg, a splendid villa in Baden. The personal gifts made to her on her Diamond Jubilee were valued at \$2,500,000.

If, therefore, her landed estates in England, Scotland and Germany are worth all together \$5,000,000 - probably they are worth more—this brings the total value of her fortune up to \$27,500,000.

One other large item is yet to be added the bequest of \$2,500,000 left to her early in her reign by John Camden Nield, an eccentric miser, which has been accumulating at compound interest until it is said to

amount to over \$5,000,000. Queen Victoria's total estate, adding in her large collection of costly jewels and laces, cannot therefore be less than \$35,is certain, however, that highly salaried and careful as Victoria has been, her private fortune, respectably large than 1 in the private fortune, respectably large than 2 in the private fortune, respectably large than 2 in the private fortune, respectably large than 3 in the private fortune, respectably large than 3 in the private fortune, respectably large than 3 in the private fortune. for a monarch, is small in comparison with those left by many an Armerican dealer in

cil, pork, iron or railroads. Verdi is Dead. The Great Composer Expired at Milan Saturday

MILAN, Februav 2. - Guiseppi Verdi, the composer, died at 2:50 o'clock yesterday morning.

Although preceded by a struggle for life that lasted two days, Verdi's death was peaceful. He did not regain consciousness. When he passed away he was surrounded by relatives and intimate friends.

The announcement of his death caused great emotion. Theatres, pleasure resorts and many stores were closed, and nearly all the prominent residences were draped.

To-day the city authorities published an eulogy which was posted throughout Milan.

King Victor sent to the family a message of condolence on behalf of himself and state saving: "We join in the homage, regrets and admiration offered by Italy and the civilized world to the immortal memory of Verdi. The nation and the glorious art of our

country have suffered a loss so serious that it is beyond repair."

In his will Verdi asks that the funeral may be "very modest." He suggests that it take place either at daybreak or even-tide and that the ceremony be without

Many legacies were left to friends. The date of the funeral has not been fixed but it will probably be Wednesday or Thurs-day in the chapel of the retreat for indigent musicians which Verdi established.

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tification of the Cuban Constitution Responsible Therefore.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—"An extra ses ion of Congress will interfere with my personal plans as seriously as with those of Senators and Members, and will give me much additional work to do, but I don t see how it can be avoided."

This is what a leading Senator reports the resident said to him this afternoon. He did not care to be named in this connection but the report he brought from the White House was amply corroborated by the ut-terances of other Senators, who, no doubt, derived their information from the same source. Senator Foraker said he had come to the conclusion that the calling of a special session of the Fifty-seventh Congress shortly after the expiration of the present Congress was a certainty. There is a general agreement among those best informed of the President's plans that in his call, he will name the ratification of the Cuban constitution as the immediate reason for assembling the Fifty-seventh Congress many months before the date of its regular

meeting. Republicans point out that if this consti-tution is not passed on by Congress at an extra session, and the Government which it provides for the island put into operation this spring, the present military occupation will have to continue almost another year

and insurrectionary outbreaks may result. Representative Dalzell said this afternoon he had heard nothing new on the subject since last week. He had not seen the President of late. He was opposed to an extra session, like all his colleagues, and did not think one was probable. When asked what would be the effect of a supreme court decision adverse to the administration's position on colonialism, he said such a decision would make an extra session more probable. It would invalidate the present Porto Rican tariff law and render necessary a new scheme of revenue-raising for the island.

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