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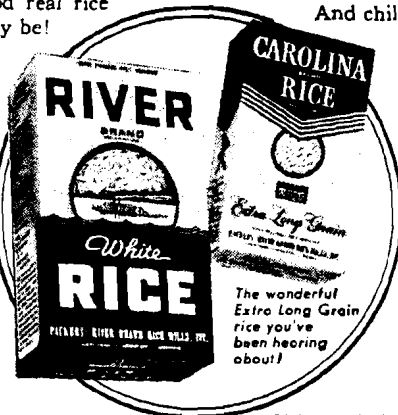
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I fancy Alah was to blame for this. Alah, like all fond nannies, longed to keep one baby in the nursery and, as no new one was forthcoming, clung onto Margaret so that the long-suffering child was penned in a pram long after she pined to run about with us in the gardens, and was fed by hand when in reality she had done with such childish things.

I don't think Alah ever quite approved of the simple lives the little girls led or their almost severe wardrobes. She was a great deal more regal than her youthful master and mistress; and to her way of thinking, little princesses should be little princesses always. Even in their baths. She never quite approved of their plain tweed coats, business-like berets and stout walking shoes. Only at their rare parties did Alah come into her own and produce two dear little figures like dolls, all organdy frills and ribbons and bows.

The little girls had each a necklace of coral and real pearls made from a string of their mother's broken up for them. These they wore for parties, and they were very proud of them. Otherwise they had no jewelry except toy brooches and beads strung by themselves.

Margaret took a warm interest in her toilettes from an early age. I remember I used to tease her later on and tell her I was sure that the first thing she did when she was old enough to sit up was to tie a bow in her hair.

Lilibet never cared a fig. She wore what she was told without argument, apart from a certain long, drab mackintosh, which she loathed. She was never happier than when she was thoroughly busy and rather grubby. Until I came, she had never been allowed to get dirty.

Life had consisted of drives in the park, or quiet lady-like games in Hamilton Gardens, keeping to the paths; or leisurely drives around London in an open victoria, waving graciously to people when Alah told her to do so.

I started a few innovations. We played Red Indians among the shrubberies. London bushes make fine cover for ambushes, but they are extremely smutty. We ran a horse market with their assorted steeds. We played hide-and-seek, and sardines—a form of hide-and-seek in which you do not catch your man, but creep in beside him when you have found him. The next person who finds these two creeps in also until there is only one disconsolate seeker left, the loser. When the original hiding place is a small one under a rhododendron bush, the resulting jam there resembles the inside of a tin of sardines.

Other residents in Hamilton Place had keys to the gardens. They came and went. The little girls had names for all of them. I was told of a Miss Woggs and a Mrs. Happy. I did not recognize for some little time that these were the names of their dogs. It was only when Lilibet pointed out a Mr. Ship-

pieces at Wool phase of being time used to sa would marry a of cows, horses gravely.

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So "Crawfie" many other peop at the palace.

THEY were alwa; real and imagina cult till you got t fancy from fact. I crony called Cou made every use w some. Nothing w Halifax was entir done and things f Cousin Halifax," watching me out

**Man is born to act. To act is to affirm the worth of an end, and to affirm the worth of an end is to create an ideal.**  
—JUSTICE HOLMES.

can still see him p round the statue the gardens there for us as "home."

In those early with his boyish look, was not cons important person official position Prince. He was to do anything wanted him to and took his turn interest was the D he inaugurated a greatly enjoyed.

These camps school boys and po of London, and t down every year them, and sit rou many of them w