

The World's finest Home for a Little Girl



The Wonder Land that is Being Built for Lolita Armour



DAUGHTERS of Kings might
envy little Lolita Armour the
possession of her home, near
Chicago, when it is completed. No other
little girl in all the world, perhaps, will have
a home so beautiful as this.

It will be almost like a fairy realm,
equipped with everything to appeal to Lo-
lita's most extravagant fancies. Parks, all
her own, will be almost as large and quite as
elegant as those of a great city.

She will have her own woodlands, filled
with vines and wild flowers, and the woods
will be alive with birds, squirrels, rabbits,
deer and other kinds of wild animals. The
grounds will be dotted with lakes, some large
and some small, all connected by a series of
lagoons and flowing streams.

Natural and artificial waterfalls will add
to the beauty of the fairylike realm. The
waters will be stocked with fishes of many
varieties. Yachts, electric launches and other
kinds of boats, large and small, will ply the
lakes—and all will belong to Lolita.

Her private yacht will be a thing of
beauty. Its sails will be of silk and the out-
side of its hull will be of whitest enamel. On
the inside the floors will be laid with the
costliest rugs of the Orient and the walls
hung with the rarest tapestries. The same
degree of elegance will characterize the fur-
nishing of the buildings of her home.

Indeed, it is the purpose of her
loving father to provide this little 9-year-
old girl with the most beautiful palace of mod-
ern times, filled with every comfort that the heart
could wish and every luxury that money can
buy, and surrounded by such a dreamland as
only the mind of the greatest landscape engi-
neer could devise.

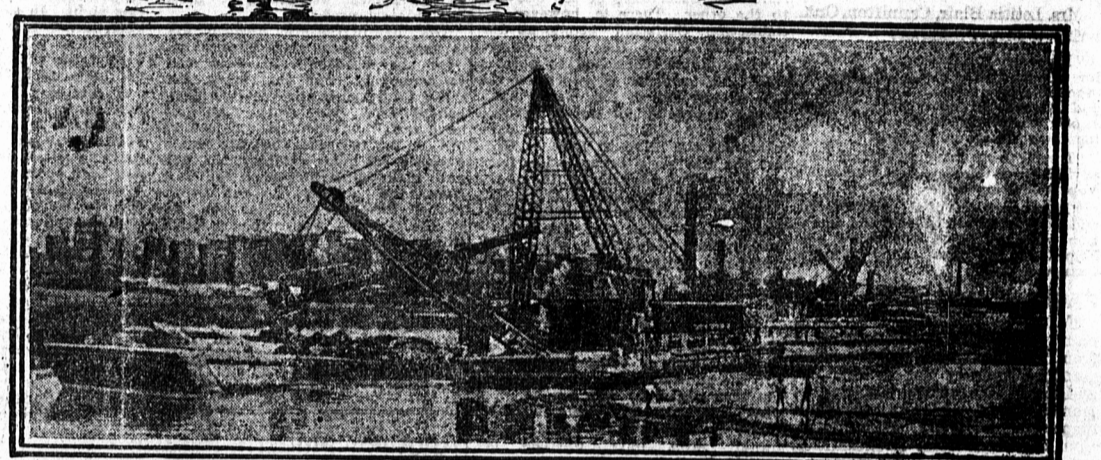
LOLITA'S father, J. Ogden Armour, is one of the
richest men in the land. He is the head of the
great industry which supplies many of the people
of the world with the meat they eat. Besides, he
is the head of the grain industry, which dictates the price
of wheat, corn and oats all over the world. He owns
great estates in this country and abroad.

To the people of Chicago and the West it is not
necessary to tell all this, for to them the name of Ar-
mour is as familiar as that of Rockefeller. In Chicago
he owns the biggest packing house in the world and he
has other packing houses in Kansas City, Omaha, St.
Joseph, Mo.; Fort Worth, Texas, and other large cities.
On all the great plains of the West cattle are being
raised to send to his packing houses, there to be killed
and converted into meat.

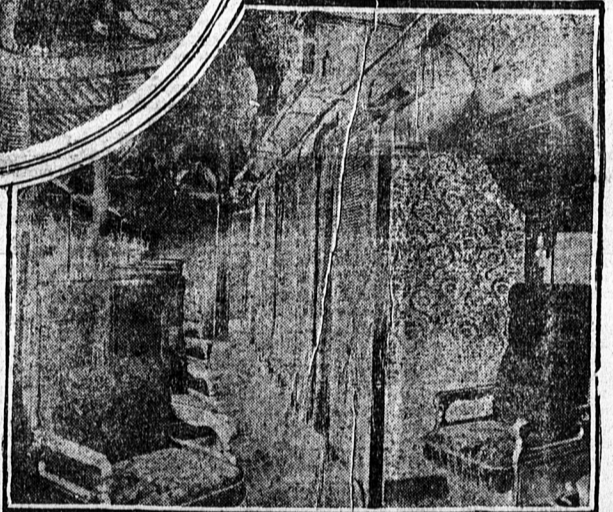
Every minute trains are speeding across the contin-
ent bearing thousands of head of cattle, hogs and sheep
that will afterward be served on the tables of America,
Europe, Asia and Africa. All kinds of canned meat are
put up at his packing houses and shipped to every part
of the world. So you see, he is well able to build for
his daughter the most magnificent private residence of
modern times.

Britain to Show Her Naval Strength in North Sea

The orders for the manoeuvres and
exercises of the British fleet in
some waters have just been issued
to the officers concerned, and indi-
cating that a very important and in-
teresting series of naval drills will be
carried out in the North Sea in
July. The number of ships engaged
will be considerably over a hundred
including many battle ships and



Dredges Digging Lakes for the Fairland



Lolita's Private Electric Car that will Run
about the Estate

Lolita's Armour

It will have all their conven-
iences.

It will have elegant sleeping
berths, a dining room, a parlor
and bath. The trolley line will
be four miles long, and will ex-
tend from Lolita's home to the
main line of an interurban elec-
tric road which now con-
nects many large cities of the
West.

There will be a network of electric wires reaching
underground all about the parks and buildings and
woodlands of Lolita's home, and electric lights that can
be made either as soft as the moonlight or as brilliant
as the sun will hang from ornamental posts and arches
and from many of the trees.

There will be thousands of electric signal bells and
a private telephone exchange by which the little girl
at any time can communicate with any of her attend-
ants or visitors. Power for all these will be furnished
by a private electrical plant large enough to provide for
the electrical equipment of a small city.

Lolita will have servants enough to form a company
of soldiers. Her footmen and coachmen, of whom there
will be a great many, will be dressed in brilliant uni-
forms with big brass buttons, and they will look as im-
pudent as generals in the army.

BECAME WORLD-FAMOUS

All the world heard of little Lolita, when, some years
ago, the famous Austrian surgeon, Dr. Lorenz, came
all the way from Vienna to cure her of the lameness
that threatened to make her life a dreary burden.

Many buildings will rear their majestic proportions
in the beautiful 800-acre park that is being laid out on
the shores of Lake Michigan, about forty miles from
Chicago. These will be connected by subterranean pas-
sageways, lined with white marble and lighted by elec-
tricity. Above ground they will be connected by splen-
did arcades and colonnades.

So high is the location of this fairland-to-be that
on clear days the little girl from there can see the city
of Chicago lying forty miles to the southeast, and she
can look far out on Lake Michigan and watch the ships
sailing to and from the city. The site is only three
miles from Chicago's aristocratic suburb, Lake Forest,
which is populated almost entirely by millionaires.

In this tiny estate little Lolita is going to have
her own private trolley car, and on its rails will run
her own private trolley car. While it will not be as
large and heavy as the palace car in other countries

In addition there will be pretty young women to
serve Lolita as maids and servants. She will have little
girl companions hired to play with her when she is
lonesome and does not care for visitors. She will have
a whole garage full of automobiles, the finest that can
be bought. She likes pretty cattle, and so she will have
a whole herd of them, all fine blooded.

She likes fine horses, and will have a stable full of
them, with silver-mounted harness for them to wear,
and with the finest of carriages for them to draw. When
Lolita's little friends come to see her they will be treated
as the guests of a fairy princess.

Usually, a canal is to be dug from the estate to
the lake, so that Lolita, when she grows older, may
sail her yacht out into the Great Lakes to Buffalo and
on through the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic
ocean, if she likes.

At present all is confusion at the site of this dream
palace of the future. An army of workmen is busy dredg-
ing the foundations for the buildings. Great piles of dirt
show the work of the whistling dredges, piles of brick,
and stone and lumber are scattered about, and here and
there are stacks of fallen trees and underbrush that
have been cleared away from the ground.

The foundations of most of the buildings have been
laid, however, and the water can soon be let into two
of the lakes, which will be known as the "Lolita Lakes,"
for these two are to be exactly alike in size and appear-
ance. From the noise of the dredges and saws and ham-
mers and of the workmen calling to their teams a stran-
ger would think that some great industrial plant was
being erected here instead of a fairy home for a little
9-year-old girl.

A look at the masonry in its present condition causes
the impression that the buildings will be extremely im-
posing. This opinion will be dissipated, however, when
the arches and structures are all complete. Then the
harmony of all the architecture will cause the buildings
and the domes to look much smaller than they are, and
give the place much more the appearance of a fairy city.

104 BRITISH VESSELS.
The British fleet which under Lord
Charles Beresford will assemble in
the North Sea will consist of 104
vessels, including twenty-two battle
ships, fourteen armored cruisers, as
well as protected cruisers, destroy-
ers and auxiliary vessels. These 104
vessels carry 25,592 officers and men
631 guns of and above the size of a
4-inch, the heaviest gun being of
13-inch calibre, of which there are
eighty-six.

The German High Sea fleet will
consist of forty-four vessels, of which
eighteen are battle ships, four ar-
mored cruisers and protected cru-
isers and destroyers. These forty-

four vessels carry 17,413 officers and
men and 480 guns of and above the
size of a 4-inch, the heaviest gun
being of 11-inch calibre, of which
there are thirty-two.

PART OF THE FLEET TO CANADA
Such a comparison is, however, in-
complete unless it is also pointed out
that the United States has in Pacific
waters in addition to the fleet re-
viewed at San Francisco a number
of useful vessels, including a small
squadron of cruisers and a second
squadron of destroyers. In regard also
to the British fleet, the strength of
this will be diminished by the dis-
patch of a greater portion of the
Atlantic fleet and some fine armored
cruisers to Canada with the Prince
of Wales. No more have the reserves
of the home fleet been taken into consid-
eration, although it may well be that
these will be added to the force un-
der Lord Charles Beresford, and will
form a very formidable accession to
his strength in battle ships, cruisers
and destroyers.

On the other hand, Germany has
some fifty additional torpedo craft in
reserve, but very little else in the
shape of heavier vessels which would
be of value outside her defended
ports until a decisive action had
taken place between the main fleets.
It is interesting to note how with-
in the last few years England has
concentrated the main portion of her
naval force in and about home wa-
ters. The Mediterranean fleet is now
reduced to six battle ships, while on
all other foreign stations there are
merely small squadrons of cruisers.

MARITIME CENTRE CHANGED.
As Lord Escher says in his article,
"To-Day and To-Morrow," in the

At present all is confusion at the site of this dream
palace of the future. An army of workmen is busy dredg-
ing the foundations for the buildings. Great piles of dirt
show the work of the whistling dredges, piles of brick,
and stone and lumber are scattered about, and here and
there are stacks of fallen trees and underbrush that
have been cleared away from the ground.

The foundations of most of the buildings have been
laid, however, and the water can soon be let into two
of the lakes, which will be known as the "Lolita Lakes,"
for these two are to be exactly alike in size and appear-
ance. From the noise of the dredges and saws and ham-
mers and of the workmen calling to their teams a stran-
ger would think that some great industrial plant was
being erected here instead of a fairy home for a little
9-year-old girl.

A look at the masonry in its present condition causes
the impression that the buildings will be extremely im-
posing. This opinion will be dissipated, however, when
the arches and structures are all complete. Then the
harmony of all the architecture will cause the buildings
and the domes to look much smaller than they are, and
give the place much more the appearance of a fairy city.

COST CAREFULLY CONCEALED

The cost of it all? That is a carefully guarded se-
cret which Mr. Armour himself will not divulge, which
Lolita has never asked, and which no one seems to know.
Certain it is that there is no country estate anywhere
about Chicago that can compare with it. Hence it is
probable that it will represent a total outlay of from
\$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Three million dollars will be
spent on the main building alone, and it comprises but
a small part of the vast work of construction and im-
provements.

It will be about two years before little Lolita can
take possession of her fairy estate. Every week when
the weather is not too cold, however, she rides out
with her mother and looks over the work and expresses
her opinion as to how the building is progressing. Many
improvements suggested by her since the construction
began are to be added.

She is very happy in the knowledge
that she will come into possession of such a queenly
estate. But she was not always so happy. There was
one thing she wanted more than all else, and it seemed
for a long time that money could not provide it for her.
She wanted a leg that was straight and strong—
hers was warped and weak. She wanted to be able to
run and play as other children did. All her life she had
been a cripple, her father would grant her every
wish of her heart, and, being so young, she could not
understand why he did not grant her the power to
run and play. She would cry and beg him to have her
leg fixed.

All the great doctors of America were con-
sulted but they said nothing could be done. Then the
despairing parents turned to the famous
Vienna.

this country and performed his celebrated operation of
bloodless surgery.

It was a cruel treatment. The doctor, who was a
great man with muscles like iron, did not cut into her
flesh as most surgeons do, but he did something that
was even more painful. He pulled and twisted the little
girl's leg until the hip bone was wrenched from its socket;
all the muscles and ligaments were stretched and
torn until the muscles hung from the hip disjuncted and
limp.

Then the bones and muscles were carefully put to-
gether again in the position they should have been in
if the child had not been deformed. The leg was incased
in bandages and plaster and the little girl had to go to
bed and suffer and wait until finally the incase-
ment could be removed and the great surgeon could begin
teaching her how to walk.

SOUND HEALTH FOR ALL CHILDREN.

Disease attacks the little ones
through the digestive organs. Baby's
Own Tablets are the best thing in
the world for all stomach and bowel
troubles of children. They act
quickly and are absolutely safe. If
necessary the Tablets can be crushed
to a powder or dissolved in water.
Mrs. Wm. F. Gay, St. Eleanor's, P.
E.I., says:—"I know of nothing to
equal Baby's Own Tablets for the
cure of stomach and bowel troubles.
I cannot speak too highly of this
medicine and do not feel safe with-
out a box of Tablets in the house."
Sold by all medicine dealers or by
mail at 25 cents a box from The
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brook-
ville, Ont.

Above all, when the crews were
found they were entirely new to the
ships they manned. It is obvious that
by this arrangement it was impos-
sible to mobilize without the whole
world knowing what was happening.
Now, owing to the introduction of
the nucleus crew system, those ships
that have not already their full com-
plements on board are raised to full
complement by an order to the home
ports, which may be issued quite
secretly, and which, as tested by
actual experience, enables the ships
to be manned in a few hours, prob-
ably not more than five or six hours
from the time the order is received
at the ports.

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM.

Jehovah my Good Shepherd is
I shall not want His tender care
Makes me to feed in pastures green
By living fountains cool and fair.

He doth my spirit oft restore
And gently leads my erring feet
Within the paths of righteousness
And His name's greatness I'll re-
peat.

Tho' I alone at length must go
Through death's dark valley, I'm
not fear
Thy presence with me still shall be
Thy rod and staff support and
cheer.

A bounteous table's for me spread
In sight of those who do me wrong
Thy fragrant oil anoints my head
My cup o'er flows with joy and
song.

Surely Thy loving kindness shall
Follow me all through life's brief
day;
And in Thy heaven redeemed from
sin
My soul shall dwell with Thee for
aye.

ARTEMIS.
Covehead, March, 1907.

INDIGESTION IS THE END OF HEALTH.

Health ends when indigestion
begins, because nutrition fails.
Thus you are starved. Then
the impurities which arise
from undigested food get into
your system. Thus you are
poisoned. Mother Seigel's
Syrup makes an end of indi-
gestion by strengthening the
digestive organs.

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP CURES INDIGESTION.

Price 50 cts. per bottle. Sold everywhere.
A. J. WHITE & CO., LTD., MONTREAL.