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Working With Queen Mary

(Toronto Mail and Empire.) This is the time of year when a great many people in Toronto are thinking about Queen Mary's Needlework Guild...

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imaginary lists from imaginary people, till chased away as hopeless muddlers, unworthy to be admitted among the serious workers...

"The Queen! The Queen!"

There is a sound of footsteps on the stone floor... the Queen is coming. She has taken off her furs and has put on a pair of working gloves.

The men bring three or four parcels and put them on a table. We workers, likewise armed with aprons and scissors, attack them, rip up the sacking, cut the string or tear off the paper.

The first thing the worker anxiously looks for is the printed list which should be, like Joseph's cup, in the mouth of the sack. If it is there well and good, we check the contents at once, and hand the list to the Queen...

Domestic Details. The tables are getting covered now. Quietly but busily we go round with arms full of things, and stack them in their proper places.

Many Branches. Of course, one recognizes the fact that there is bitter poverty in the other great cities of England, and you must not run away with the idea that the London Needlework Guild is the only one of its sort.

A Princess' Probation. I remember when Princess Mary's contribution consisted of a couple of garments knitted by herself. "This pair of cuffs must have taken the little Princess a long time, Ma'am," someone said to the Queen, then Princess of Wales...

Warped Workers!

And oh, dear readers! you would be surprised at some people's conception of the human form. It reminds one of the colloquy once overheard at a working part:

Unhandy Brothers. The Queen's brothers, at home on leave from their regiments, or from school, would pretend to help, and carry about piles of clothes, generally to the wrong place, or write out...

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contain the principle of growth, and conscience should expand until the garment is big enough to fit it.

Yes! We workers are severe critics. A bundle containing twenty-five flimsy muslin pinafores is not looked on with favor.

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Several boxes of hats arrive, contributed by a firm honored by Her Majesty's custom. We spend a little time in trying some sends lengths of material to them.

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