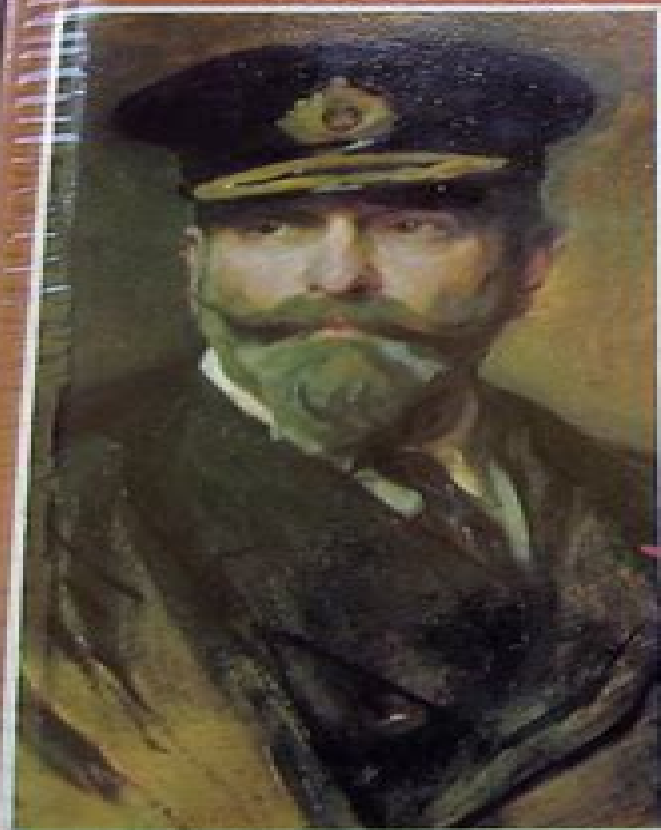


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entire family was murdered in 1918 Progressive and intelligent Victoria was the lynchpin of her family Through cataclysms both familial and historical travelling from pre revolutionary Russia to the British Mandate of Palestine Victoria s life was as exciting as it was triumphant Louis and Victoria Richard Hough,1974 **Victoria's Daughters** Jerrold M.

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the Munshi or teacher with whom she had a motherly relationship She adored her son in law Prince Henry of Battenberg the sunshine of their lives and was devastated when he died She also loved her grandson in law Prince Louis Battenberg who was one of the executors of her will Those years without Albert were not barren loveless years they were not without happiness and pleasure even if the queen herself might protest Genealogies Cataloged by the Library of Congress Since 1986 Library of Congress,1991 The bibliographic holdings of family histories at the Library of Congress Entries are arranged alphabetically of the works of those involved in Genealogy and also items available through the Library of Congress

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