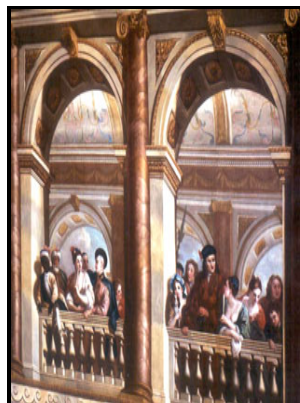


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Never allowed to be alone, she eagerly anticipates the day when she comes of age and can escape from her mother's scrupulously isolated Kensington Palace with her overbearing mother and her mother's chamberlain Sir John Conroy controlling her every step and every minute of her day, young Princess Victoria grows up closely watched and not allowed to associate with anyone her guardians don't approve of - which is pretty much everyone apart from her governess, her German relatives and Conroy's children. Surrounded by her dolls and closely guarded by her domineering mother and faithful governess, she slowly becomes aware of the bitter conflicts that surround her. Towards the end of her life, her eyesight started failing.

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