SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

American pilgramages that the an-But his barony of the United Kingdom the Hon. Charles and the Hon. Henry buncement that this famous home of will become extinct at his death. the great Sir Walter Scott is being It was always asserted the late queen by the Boer tribunals at Pretoria, and advertised to be let on lease cannot promised on the birth of Mrs. Max-but arouse a good deal of interest on well-Scott's eldest boy, who bears the the other side of the Atlantic. Abbots- Christian name of Walter, that when a year's imprisonment in Holloway jail ford is a lovely place, on the south he attained his 21st year she would be- for the role which they had played in bank of the Tweed, three miles to the stow a knighthood or a baronetcy upon connection with the affair. Charles White west of Melrose Abbey, and so well him, so as to revive the title of "Sir is now mayor of Bulawayo.

Waster Scott." But for some reason thereof would be superfluous. But it or other she neglected to fulfill this thereof would be superfluous. But it or other she neglected to fulfill this at the time of his death last year was suffers from the disadvantage of an pledge, if, indeed, it was ever seriously heir to the honors and estates of his elder

when in residence and to the lessees. the creator of Abbotsford. It is this, indeed, thta is understood to have led the widowed Marchioness of botsford.

of the present Duke of Norfolk, and of his fortune. her first cousin—that is to say, the eld-He died a millionaire and a member Just why Lord James should have been

the Waverley novels to every other ford chancellor of Ireland. form of romantic literature, kissed her on both cheeks, exclaiming "Here is all we have left of Sir Walter."

when the latter was still Frince of to speak of, he declined the lots light resemblance to her celebrated Wales, but forfeited for a number of chancellorship with its salary of \$50,000 a whose name figures in the Almanach de chancellorship with its salary of \$20,000 per annum for the remainder of his life, rather than follow his old friend, political leader than follow his old f Harper's and other American maga- then the Hon. Luke White married in- reach of the woolsack, his social promi-

Lord Herries. True, the latter has novel, "The Queen's Marys." only two daughters-namely: the Duchess of Norfolk and the Hon, Mrs.

Abbotsford is the bourne of so many old daughter, Lady Rachel Howard, which are, indeed, shared by his brothers,

made, and, although he served with brother, the Duke of Somerset. People come from all parts of the gallantry throughout the Boer war, world to visit the home of the author winning the distinguished service or- Lord Annaly was for many years masof the Waverley novels, and it is esti- der as a captain of the Cameron High- ter of the Pytchley pack, known as one parted that some 10,000 or 15,000 per- landers, he remains without the prom- of the finest riders in England, and in old days used to drive to London in one

sons are shown through the place ised handle to his name to this day. sons are shown through the place ised handle to his name to this day.

every year. It is felt that it would be I may add that there is a baronet of ioned cabriolets, attended by a diminuunfair to deprive them of the satis- the name of Sir Walter Scott, head of tive "tiger." standing on tiptoe on a footfaction of inspecting Abbotsford, and the great publishing house of Walter board at the back, and steadying himself yet the constant presence of strangers Scott & Co., but he is in no way con- on his insecure perch by means of a pair is extremely trying, both to the owners nected either directly or indirectly with of

Bute to terminate her tenancy of Ab- office of lord in waiting to the Prince London. of Wales serves to recall the romantic. In course of time the tandem gave way Its present owner is Mrs. MaxwellScott, a great-granddaughter of the sobriquet by which this particularly novelist. The latter's daughter married John Lockhart, the historian. They known in the London great world. The latter's daughter married John Lockhart, the historian. They known in the London great world. The shows an equal amount of conservatism in the mathad three children, the youngest of great-grandfather of Lord Annaly ter of cards, sets his face against bridge, whom, Charlotte, married James Hope, hailed from the Isle of Man, drifted and is one of the few remaining poker who by act of Parliament took the over to Dublin, where he became the players in smart society. That he has name of Hope-Scott. The HopeScotts had also three children, the eldest of whom, Mary Monica HopeScotts is the present owner of AbbotsScott, is the present owner of Abbotsford. In 1874 she married the Hon. ford. In 1874 she married the Hon. in the pages of an old second-hand Edward VII. Joseph Maxwell, younger brother of book which he had purchased with a Lord Herries of Everingham Park, and job lot at a public sale. Fortunately Lord James of Hereford, who, in spite her husband after the wedding took the for himself he failed in his efforts to of his 80 years, remains as famous as a necessary legal steps to assume the dispose of the ticket, and it was left diner out as he is as the most hospitable name of Maxwell-Scott, which he now bears. Mrs. Maxwell-Scott is a niece \$100,000, which proved the foundation just been appointed chairman of the royal commission for the purpose of de-

est daughter of Lord Herries-has be- of Parliament, and while three of his selected for the presidency of this com- on the ground of the opposition of Prince come the second wife of the Duke of sons had seats in the House of Com- mittee is a matter of speculation, and he Mrs. Maxwell-Scott was the object hampton, Luttrellstown, in County of an unusual mark of graciousness on Dublin, famous as the home of "the formation that the commission is comher first presentation at court during Wicked Earl" Carhampton, who was posed "exclusively of experts." the late reign. Queen Victoria was in reputed to have sold his soul to the Inasmuch as no Scotch or Irish whisky the habit of according a kiss to peer- devil. Luttrellstown, which takes its distiller, nor any dealer in whiskles, figtheir first presentation. Mrs. Maxwell-trell, the opponent of Wilkes at the memorable Middlesex election, is the opponent of birth but when the memorable Middlesex election, is been from time to the tree to make it known that, in spite of all the trouble which he as given them, and all the scandals in which he has been from time to time involved. esses and to the daughters of peers on name from its former owner, Col. Lut- ures on the commission, one can only astinction of birth, but when she was beautifully situated on the banks of the commission is avowedly appointed for they still continue to pay him an allow-

rs. Maxwell-Scott bears a consider. when the latter was still Prince of to speak of, he declined the lord high than follow his old friend, pontical leader from beneath a wide, full brow, is now the Countess de Grey. Lord An- and colleague, the late Mr. Gladstone, inthe from beneath a wide, full brow, is now the Countess de Grey. Lot and coneague, the same to the home rule camp. The have by devoted to her during her first mar
He is the son of an obscure country. He is the son of an obscure country. served as a model. She is herself a riage to the late Lord Lonsdale, and surgeon, has not even had the advantage of a university education, and his emibest edition of "Sir Walter's Diary," hood. After the requisite lapse of time as been a frequent contributor to their engagement was announced, and always getting his wig twisted round the wrong and other American magaze then the Hon Luke White magnetic and wrong way—which brought him within ines, and is the author of "Incidents in stead the immeasurably richer sister cottish History," "The Making of and heiress of the late Viscount Clif- respect which he enjoys, are wholly due Abbotsford," and several other popular den, the Hon. Lilah Agar-Ellis. It is to his cleverness, personal charm and through her that he has become the loftiness of principle. owner of Holdenby House in North-There is no truth in the story to the amptonshire, which is his favorite effect that Maxwell-Scott himself is home, and which has been immortalheir to the honors of his elder brother, ized in Whyte-Meiville's most popular

> Lady Annaly was one of the most to her marriage, her beauty, much of

Who Has Sought in Vain for Cure From Mere Stomach Treatments and Neglected the Liver and Bowels.

The sufferer from indigestion and liver troubles "feels blue" all the time.

where the most difficult part of digestion takes place. In

and despondency.

taste in mouth, foul breath, loss of ap-

petite, pain and rumbling in the bow-

plicated derangements of the digestive

this way such symptoms as the following commence:

Office cares easily ruffle the irritable temper which the dyspeptic always has, and

Formation of gas causing pain.

as a result the surroundings are made unpleasant for all.

of the time. The cabriolet was succeeded by a perfectly-appointed dogcart Lord Annaly's appointment to the to drive through the crowded streets of

royal commission for the purpose of de-

mons, a fourth became first Lord An- is being made the subject of a good deal courts issued a decree annulling the marhaly, and purchased from Lord Car- of banter and chaff by his friends in con-hampton Luttrellstown in County nection with the affair, all the more as the Government has vouchsafed the in-

presented at a drawing-room at Buck- the Liffey, about four miles from Dub- the purpose of protecting the consumer by lance of \$2,000 a year, so that there is no ingham Palace by the Duchess of Buc-lin, and was rented for a number of the inauguration of legal precautions cal-truth in his story to the effect that he cleuch the queen, who always preferred years to the late Lord O'Hagan when culated to prevent the sale of the adulterated and falsified article.

Lord Annaly was at one time one of the King, and is universally respected. as "Mme. Jana Maritza." the particular cronies of King Edward, For although a man without any fortune

nence at the bar-where he was noted for nence and the popularity and universal

Of course he is a bachelor, and a most courtly one at that. Probably that is why he is quite as great a favorite with women as he is with men.

Sir Hugh Jerningham, who arrived in America on March 5 from England, and who has been staying at the Hotel St. Eric Drummond. The duchess will incities, was, as a young attache of the herit her father's ancient Scottish bar-which she retains, being of the golden-ony of Herries on his death, and on her haired, blue-eyed order, while Lord An-most successful of that brilliant troup of demise it will go to her little 3-year- naly was famous for his good looks, amateur actors and actresses who, under

he leadership of the Austrian ambassa iress, Princess Pauline Metternich, not only occupied the stage of the private theaters of the imperial palaces of the Tuileries, of St. Cloud, of Fontainebleau and Complegne, but virtually led the revels at the gay court of Napoleon III. and Empress Eugenie during the closing years of its existence.

Hugh Jerningham's success was due not only to his complete command of the French language—he had graduated from Paris instead of from an English university-but likewise to his remarkable histrionic ability and tastes, which latter may be said to have pursued him throughout his entire career. For, after abandoning diplomacy and parliament, in which he sat for several years as member for Berwick, and when acting as colonial governor of Mauritius and other English dependencies, he was in the habit of giving dramatic entertainments, mostly in the nature of farces of his own authorship, where he fulfilled the duties of stage manager, nothing but the necessity of his maintaining unimpaired the lofty dignity of his office as representative of the sovereign preventing him from appearing himself before the footlights as the star performer.

In his younger days, too, he once played to a public audience in St. James' Hall, in London, for the benefit of a Catholic charity, in a screamingly funny farce, written by no less a personage than that delightful old Cardinal Wiseman, the first Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westmin ster, who manifested none of that ascetic horror of the theater which was one of the most marked characteristics of his successor. Cardinal Manning.

Prince Robert de Broglie, of music hall fame on both sides of the Atlantic, degenerate descendant of Mme. de Stael, the famous adversary of the first Napoleon, has at last succeeded in securing the consent of the French authorities to the appearance of the American mother of his child on the Cafe Concert stage on the banks of the Seine.

The permission, however, has been from using the name and title of a "Prin-masterpieces, three of which are in cessa de Broglie," either on or off the stage, and in consequence thereof she has assumed the professional name of "Mme. Jana Maritza."

It may be recalled that the woman in question, who, as Estelle Alexander, was name of Veit, was married for the second time by an alderman at Chicago in 1906 to MacMahon.

This marriage at Chicago failed to fulfill the requirements of French law in connection with the parental consent, and Robert's father and mother, the French riage in July of last year.

Consequently no record will be found in the Almanach de Gotha of the existence of Prince Robert's now 3-year-old daughter, which is, in the eyes of the law of his own country, illegitimate.

It is only fair to Prince Robert de Broglie's parents to make it known that, in on a music hall stage the voice and appearance of the mother of his child, for-Lord James is a particular favorite of merly as "Princesse de Broglie," and now

the French courts, for already, in 1902that is to say, four years previously-the Paris tribunals had, on identical grounds -namely, the absence of consent of his parents to the union-pronounced invalid the marriage which he had contracted in England with the brilliant, gifted and eccentric Madeleine Deslandes, daughter of Baron Deslandes, and divorced wife of Count Napoleon Fleury, son of Napoleon III.'s Fidus Achates, master of the horse, ambassador to St. Petersburg, and most throughout his entire reign.

Gen. Count Fleury himself had been the son of a Hebrew horse dealer in Paris of he name of Felix, and changed his name to Fleury on joining the army. The ex-Countess Fleury has, since the

annulment of her marriage with Prince Robert de Broglie, resumed her maiden name of Baroness Deslandes, and has achieved considerable celebrity as an author under the pseudonym of "Ossit." The late Sir Edward Burne-Jones was among her warmest admirers, and she

THE DESPAIR OF THE DYSPEPTIC WESLEY'S WIFE

TWO SONS EARLY IN LIFE SHOWED REMARKABLE MUSICAL GENIUS.

Charles Wesley's reputation suffered not a little from the overshadowing predominance of his brother. There is no disputing, how-The real serious forms of indigestion and dyspepsia ever, but that at one point he greatly arise from the fermentation of the food in the intestines, surpassed both John Wesley and George Whitefield-he had a most happy wedded life. It was in the spring of 1748, when he was no longer young, that he first began seriously to entertain thoughts of marriage.

Miss Sarah Gwynne, a girl of 23, daughter of a pious family occupying Rifting of wind and choking sensations in the a high position in Wales, attracted him by her many lovable qualities. Brother John heartily approved the Pains about the heart, with feelings of heavi- match. There was trouble at first on the part of the bride's people over the ness and drowsiness. Irritability of temper question of a settled income, £100 a year being thought the smallest amount that would suffice. This was finally guaranteed from the profits of The bowels are sometimes constipated finally guaranteed from the pronts of the books and Saturday, April 8, 1749, and again too loose. There is headthe wedding took place, John Wesley tying the knot. ache and dizziness, coated tongue, bad

It was an ideal Christian marriage, blessed with eight children, of whom three grew up and two became very celebrated musicians. These two were Charles Wesley, jun., and Samuel. els. It is in these serious and com- Both showed remarkable musical genius from their earliest years.

Charles was a great favorite with George III., his private organist occasionally at Windsor, and very early created much of Handel's works. He played a tune to the harpsichord at the age of two years and nine months. He was called by one of the hichest authorities of the day "the greatest genius in music I met with." death was in 1834.

Samuel (who died in 1837 leaving a umerous family) was recognized as the best organist of his day and was a gifted-composer. At the age of 8 years he wrote an oratorio called "Ruth" which was much admired. For several years he and his brother gave a series of famous concerts at their father's house. Among his sons

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the Chapel Royal, and also Samuel granted by the prefect of police on the Sebastian Wesley, organist of Gloudistinct understanding that she abstains cester Cathedral, and composer of our hymnal. The latter died in 1876. -Zion's Herald.

BROWNING SHUNNED SOCIETY.

It seems strange that Browning, who married and divorced by a man of the was so light-hearted in society, should absolutely shun it for part of each year. Prince Robert de Broglie, son of Prince but he worked hard in his summer Amedee de Broglie, prime minister of eyries. Although he appeared to enjoy France during the presidency of Marshal dinner parties and the whirl of the London season's gayeties, it is on record that certain shyness would hold him at a reception, hesitating even after his name was announced. He impressed those who were so happy as to meet him as a typical "diner-out," enjoying the talk and the entertainment generally, and contributing in his cheerful part to the conversa

But it was not as a pleasant man of the world, not at all as a poet or even as a literary man, or a sayer of good things that he impressed people. Many have remarked on hearnig who had been their fellow-guest: "I took him for a very successful and a very agreeable stockbroker." Nevertheless, his highly-strung nature had "the defects of its qualities," and he suffered and confessed that he suffered from a nervousness from which ordinary men are wholly free. An account of the poet's methods of work has appeared on good authority, and this nervousness was said to show itself in a facility for being upset-and rendered incapable of concentration upon a task-by nall interruptions, casual meetings

interfered with. It would seem that a greeting morning call of no particular interest in train of thought and send the poet's ideas flying in all directions. Perhaps this was n part because he was of a responsive nature, and it was his wish and his habi to meet acquaintances more than halfway. It was certainly due in part to the strange timidity, shyness, nervousnesscall it what you will-underlying hi nature.-Donahoe's Magazine.

Not less than \$500,000 is to be ex intimate companion and associate pended by the Royal Automobile Club of London on its new club home. which will occupy the site of the old war office. There will be a swimming pool. Turkish both and a gymnasium a dining-room to seat from 200 to 250 members and 150 bedrooms for use of

A remarkable bird in Mexico is the bee martin, which has a trick of ruffling up the feathers on the top of its head into the exact semblance of a beautiful flower, and when a bee comes along to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by

HER HUSBAND WAS A DRUNKARD

A Lady who cures her husband of His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home. 97



the Tasteless Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was given him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home firm the ruin I saw conning, at all hazards. I sent for your Tasteless Samaria Prescription, and put it in his coffee as directed next morning and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly, as I had discovered something that had set every nerve in my body tingling with hope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive loving husband, comforts and everything else dear to a woman's heart; for my husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving him the medicine till it was gone, and them sent for another lot, to have on hand if he should relapse, as he had done from promises before. 'He never has and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly helieve it will cuse the warst cases."

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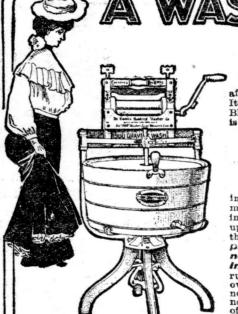
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"In 1876 the Palmer House, of Chi- some. The building possible in 1896 cago, was probably the largest and was as far removed from that of 1875

best-equipped privately owned building in the United States, if not in the of the Revolution."-Appleton's Magworld," says Frederick Upham Adams. azine. What would the guest of today think of its conveniences? It was badly lighted with flickering gas jets; its elevators were slower than those now used for freight service; there was not a telephone in all of its eight floors-in a word, it lacked the inerected in Chicago or New York in 1896, Instead of eight stories there were twenty or more, but even more startling were the improvement which were added in rapid succession after steel had replaced solid masonry. From foundation to roof old materials and metals were discarded. In the sixteen years between 1880 and 1896 the building became a complex and wonderful machine. The carpenter and the mason were forced aside by the engineer and the mechanic. The basement was filled with powerful and intricate machinery, engines, dynamos, air compressors, automatic stokers, refrigerators, elevator hoists, switchboards and the numberless devices now required for the proper administration of a city building. Express elevators, pneumatic tubes, messenger calls, automatic regulation of

THE REVOLRTION IN BUILDING. enumerate the details which were added in those few years would be tire as was the latter from the highest development in the time of the War



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