of England's Notables-His Future Was Made, Not Marred, by His Wife's Devotion-His Relations With Disrael and How He Came Into Line With His

Two of the most important figures in the English world to-day are the Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury. The Prime Minis-ter is directly descended from Elizabeth's an and is head of the

Marchioness of Salisbury. The Frime Minister is directly descended from Elizabeth's greatest statesman and is head of the younger branch of a family that has been noble for three hundred years. His wife is the grandest of English great ladies. Duchesses, it is true, are a step higher in the peerage, and the princesses stand by themselves, but the woman who wears the corone of a marchioness and the name of a Cecii while her husband governs England is at the head of one of the greatest societies in the world.

Yet these two have known the viciositudes from which even nobility is not exempt, and have tasted the bitterness of powerty. The mistress of Hatfield house was a Miss Alderson, daughter of a barrister who rose to be a judge. She married in 1857 Lord Robert Cecil, youngest son of the late Marquis of Salisbury. The connection was most unwelcome to the noble family into which she entered, for a barrister of England be longs to the middle class, and for years the future premier was under the ban of his father. His allowance was unbefitting his birth, though the Salisbury forture is entromous, and as children came the impecunious pair were obliged to ske out a support by witning for the magasines and newspapers, a means at that time not-regarded as dignified for aristocrata. They lived and dressed they could hardly be distinguished.

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their little ones, and wonder whether they were not as happy then as now.

Lord Robert, however, had been elected to parliament, for the son of a marquis, even though in disfavor with his father, can generally be pushed in England, but his temper was not good and his manner not popular. He made no great mark except as a rugged, cantankerous young man, possessed of some ability, but soured by circumstances.

Salisbury's Sudden Lift to Fortune.

In 1865 as he was rising to make a speech In 1865, as he was rising to make a speech in the House of Commons, he was suddenly summoned to the door and informed that

summoned to the door and informed that his elder brother had just died. This event made him Viscount Cranborne and heir to the title and estates of the Marquis of Salisbury. His own fate and that of his family were changed in an instant. From obscurity and poverty they stepped into ease and importance, while high fortune and positive grandeur stood waiting for them in the immediate future. The old Lord Salisbury was soon reconciled to his new heir, and three years afterward he died, leaving the literary hack and once disinherited son owner of one of England's greatest houses and bearer of one of her greatest names.

As soon as he became Lord Cranborne the young politician was recognized by the Tory leaders, and in 1866 was invited to enter Lord Derby's cabinet. In a year, however, Disraeli, who was in reality the leading spirit in that cabinet, introduced a measure for extended suffrage, which consistent Tories refused to support. Among the recusants was Lord Cranborne, who, with two of his allies. in that cabinet, introduced a measure for ex-tended suffrage, which consistent Tories re-fused to support. Among the recusants was Lord Cranborne, who, with two of his allies, left the cabinet rather than consent to the democratic innovation. The rupture was personal as well as political, and Lord Cran-borne did not speak to his former chief for

borne did not speak to his former chief for years.

About this time Lord Salisbury's stepmother remarried. She had been for 20 years the wife of his father, and during the latter part of this time the intimate friend of a much younger man, the present Earl of Derby. It was universally supposed that she would become Lady Derby as soon as her year of widowhood was over, but it was not until the death of Lord Derby's father and his own ascension to the peerage that the marriage took place. It was, of course, extremely distasteful to the Salisburys, but there was no open opposition, for there were grown and growing children of the new Lady Derby by the former Lord Salisbury, haif brothers and sisters of the present peer, and for their sake he was silent.

Wifely Influence Plays Its Part, After a while they became even closer by political relationship than by marriage, for both husbands were Tories, and in 1874, when Disraeli returned to power as the acknowledged head of the party, both men entered the Cabinet. At first Lord Derby was more prominent; he was even spoken of as a possible premier, but he waived his pretensions and took office under Disraeli as Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Salisbury, however, had not forgotten his old quarrel with Disraeli and held aloof for a while. He had, indeed, characterized the apostasy of the shrewd politician in the hardest terms, and was very unwilling to become his subordinate. But it was found impossible to form a Tory cabinet without the heir of Hatfield. And now came in play the wifely influence. Lady Salisbury was very ambitions for her husband and perceived his opportunity. But Salisbury was difficult and unyielding. His whole character, indeed, is full of determination, not naturally pliant or diplomatic in any way, Disraeli returned to power as the acknowl-

ceived his opportunity. But selfsoury was difficult and unyielding. His whole character, indeed, is full of determination, not naturally pliant or diplomatic in any way, and the Tories became anxious; their return to power was at stake.

Finally the Duchess of Marlborough, the present dowager, a great political woman herself, a Tory of the Tories' appealed to Lady Salisbury at the instance of several statesman, and besought her to induce Lord Salisbury to consent. Whether the Duchess touched the feminine heart, or whether Lady Salisbury was convinced by the argument of her friend, certain it is that her influence was thrown into the Tory scale. Lord Salisbury surrendered and became a member of Disraell's cablnet, whom he had eriticised and ridiculed for years.

He probably was never sorry for taking this step, for in 1878 another division occurred in the Tory government. It was during the Turco-Russian war. Disraeli had become Lord Beaconsfield, and initiated a foreign policy which excited great dissensions. Many of his own party disagreed with the chief, among these at first both Salisbury and Derby. But Lady Salisbury again saw into her husband's future, and as Lord Derby remained firm in his opposition she persuaded Salisbury to recant. This gave Salisbury the position and the influence in the cabinet which Derby was abandoning. Finally a tremendous explosion came; Lord Derby left the government at the crisis of the eastern war, and Lord Salisbury took his place as foreign secretary. From that time he upheld the same policy which he had before obstructed and opposed. The change of front was absolute, and so was his reward.

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But Derby obtained the Queen's consent to divulge to some extent his reasons for leaving the Cabinet, and then occurred one of the most dramatic scenes that of late of the most dramatic scenes that of late years has enlivened the rather prosy sessions of the House of Lords. The noble kinsmen contradicted each other on the floor of the august assembly, and Salısbury used the prohibited word when he gave the other the lie. He declared that Derby had betrayed Cabinet secrets and represented facts to foreign governments without authority. Then, growing furious, he compared the man who had married his father's widow, the bearer of one of England's historic names, with the most infamous character in English history, and as he mentioned Titus Oates in the same breath with Derby a shudder passed over the aristocratic audience.

the Salisburys reaped the harvest for which
they had labored. Lord Salisbury refurnished and almost rebuilt a great London
house, and as Foreign Secretary assumed the
position Lord Derby had left. Lady Bedconsiled long was dead, and Lady Salisbury at once became the most prominent
woman in the Government, often welcoming sovereigns as her guests.

In 1880 the Tories went out of power, but
returned in 1886, and then, Beaconsiled
being dead and Derby out of the way, Salisbury became First Lord of the Treasury and
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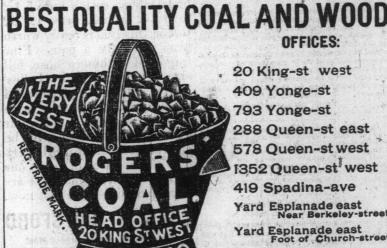
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