### SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

ing Frederick Augustus' applica- at Wiesbaden some eighteen years foes of her brother, who, it may be rememtion to the Italian authorities at Flor- ago. Like Princess Marie of Monaco, Princess Anna of Saxony from the the abominable conduct of her huscustody of her misguided mother, the band to take her departure from be-Countess Montignoso, and the latter's neath his roof and from his dominions. Italian pianist, Toselli, has several She had carried off with her her only precedents. More than a quarter of a child, being unwilling to leave the extremely charitable woman, quiet, simceived a demand of a similar charac- mind poisoned by the two or three mestic interests. Until her father's death Prince Albert. The latter's English latter had, with inconceivable shameonly daughter of the eleventh Duke of favorites not only at his court but un-Hamilton by his marriage with the der his rooftree in the palace at Bel-Princess Marie of Baden, had been grade.

ground that the princess had abducted, which she had leased at Wiesbaden, had belonged to his own wife. These jew

The princess declined to give up the with the king's demands. and commanded their instant with- battlefield but to the fact that his King and Queen of Portugal, all of whom

particularly anxious to secure the hands of his father's

It was one thing to proceed to ex- which brought the latter to a close. tremities and to enforce the full measure of the law against Princess Marie | In the two instances above menof Monaco, who was not even of royal doned of intervention on the part of Kaiserin will visit the Queen of Holland hours ahead of the French cruiser, which cial train, carrying with her Princess out the utmost forbearance and chiv-

her will by her mother, Princess Ma- volved. rie of Baden, and the latter's second Lady Louise Egerton, whose death has cousin, Napoleon III.

Count Tassilo Festetics, chief of the great Hungarian house of that name little of him after his marriage, sharing enterts the dislike of her father, the late duke, for press. and grand master of the royal court the dislike of ner rather, the late dake, for the present duchess. Like her husband, of Hungary. The boy, now Crown the late Admiral the Hon, Francis Eger-Prince of Monaco, and considerably ton, second son of the Earl of Ellesmere, over 30 years of age, makes his home she followed her old friend, William E. to change her patronymic on her marin Paris, and remains legitimate in the Gladstone, into the home rule camp when eyes of the church and of the law, he adopted the Irish Nationalist cause as varents' marriage.

via, she found no Muscovite grand even went so far as to induce her husband, ment, character, tastes, prejudices and duchess to take her under her pro- the admiral, to resign his seat in Parliatection when the German police tore ment rather than to range himself in the law elect, from his mother (who l'kewise her then 7-year-old boy from her arms' House of Commons among the political

ence for the removal of 4-year-old Queen Natalie had been forced by this Irish question, and remains today a declared adversary of Irish Nationalism. century ago the Italian Government re- little fellow behind her to have his ple, and unaffected, and with strong doter from the then reigning Prince of women who had supplanted her in the she and her husband made their home Monaco, and from his son, Crown affections of the king, and whom the entirely with him, and it was under his roof that were born her five children, wife, Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton, lessness, installed as his acknowledged

one of whom, a captain of the royal navy,

succumbed to wounds received at Lady-

Living with her father, she naturally be

his will to prevent the then widowed

Duchess of Manchester from securing, in

the event of her becoming Duchess of

Devonshire, the most treasured jewels that

of Denmark, to the King of Spain, to the

Baroness Vaughan, who has succeeded the

daughter, Leila, will not be called upon

riage, for her future husband is a Paget

Whereas Sir Arthur is a grandson of the

environment is as remote from her son-in-

bears the title of Lady Paget), and, indeed

Minne, Lady Paget, is, to say the least,

Christian Scientist, and an artist, in ad-

well as prose. She is esthetic, and lives up to her Christian names of Walpurga

Ehrengarde Helene. She is of German

birth, being a daughter of the late Count

Hohenthal. At the time of her marriage

Ralph Paget, who is not stalwart, takes

after his German-born mother and his sis-

That is to say, he is a serious-minded,

intellectual, and conveys more the impres-

as a member of the British embassy at

home; otherwise he will take his

two poles.

of the Congo" in his affections, is

her chef in damages for

smith during the South African war.

forced by her husband's behavior to If ever a woman had an excuse for leave Monaco. Her existence there had abandoning her husband, and for takbeen rendered absolutely intolerable ing her child with her, it was assur- ed so important a role in the life of the She carried off with her child, who edly Queen Natalie. Yet when some present duke, and that has culminated in was 2 years old at the time, and fled six months later King Milan lodged a his singularly happy marriage. The sendemand with the German authorities timents of the late duke found a painful While her husband had no means of at Berlin for the assistance of the expression in his testamentary disposi-

compelling her to return, he was able, police in the recovery of the posses- tions and in the efforts which he made in through his father and through the sion of the Crown Prince of Servia, latter's Government, to invoke the ac- who was living quietly with his motion of the Italian police, on the ther and a numerous suite in a villa without his consent, the heir to the Prince Bismarck, then chancellor, al- els are now in the possession of the wife throne into a foreign land. The au- though fully aware of Natalie's wrongs of his grandson, Victor Cavendish, who is thorities at Florence had no alterna- and of the fact that the boy was in a next heir to the Dukedom of Devonshire, tive but to comply with the demand, more wholesome atmosphere living and nephew of the present duke. and a commissary of police, with a with his mother than among the proflinumber of officers, was sent to the gate surroundings of his disreputable hotel where the princess was staying father, declared that the so-called the endeavors that are constantly being in order to obtain from her the child, comity of nations and international law left him no alternative but to comply

child, and the police were just about As the queen refused to surrender to tear him from her by force, in ac- her little boy, and the child would not consequence of the many scandals of his cordance with the instructions which leave his mother, the Wiesbaden pothey had received, when, fortunately, lice resorted to violence and forcibly Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who tore the princelet from the queen's King and Queen of Italy visited Paris in was staying at the same hotel, ap- arms, thereupon placing him in the state, Leopold called upon them in order peared upon the scene, and, taking the custody of a Servian delegation headprincess under her protection and the ed by an officer who owed his title as little boy in her arms, defied the police general not to any prowess on the

wife was one of those favorites of the have declined to show themselves with him king whose presence at the court of at Brussels. Now, the commissary of police was Belgrade had compelled the queen to And now the official German newspapers a man of some judgment. He was leave Servia. To what extent the publish authoritative denials, emanating aware that just at that moment the boy benefited by the change and by from the court of Berlin, of the stories Italian court and Government were the training which he received at the printed at Brussels to the effect that Em-

latter's Beigrade is shown by the scandals of recognition of the seizure of Rome. his reign and by the shocking tragedy next month

sirth, and at the best the consert of the police to compar the surrender of on their way back from England, but that, on its arrival found the English flag flyvereignty, but quite another to of into a foreign land by their respecfend the all-powerful Czar of Russia tive mothers, popular sentiment was by subjecting one of his sisters to any wholly in the favor of the latter and Leopoid indigrity. So he prudently withdrew bitterly opposed to their husbands. In with his men, and received the approv- the case of little Princess Anna of of Stam. al of his superiors on reporting to them Saxony, however, public sympathy domestic relations are of a polygamous what had taken place. On the follow- everywhere is entirely with the king character. ing day the grand duchess left Flor- in his efforts to recover possession of ence and Italy for Germany by spe- the child. For he has shown through- has become involved is at Paris, where the Marie of Monaco and the latter's child. alrous generosity towards his former Nor were any further efforts made to wife, who proved herself to be entire-

recover possession of the boy, who ly unfitted to be intrusted with the emained with his mother undisturbed care and bringing up of any child by King had lessed three months ago from until the princess had secured an an- the repeated manner in which she has the American widow of the late French mulment of her marriage on the ground disgraced herself, and by the latest sugar refiner, that she had been forced into it against scandals in which she has become in- and himself. The baroness gives as her

just taken place in England, was the only The princess thereupon married sister of the Duke of Devonshire; but, al. the kitchen maids, and the affair is a Count Tassilo Festetics, chief of the though fond of her brother, she saw but source of considerable amusement and notwithstanding the annulment of his his own, this in spite of the murder in Phænix Park of her other brother, Lord Frederick Cavendish. But, imbued with first Marquis of Anglesea, Ralph Paget is Queen Natalie of Servia was less a strong sense of family pride, and unwill- a grandson of the first Marquis of Angle- English officers who blandly welcomed fortunate than the former Crown
Princess of Monaco. For, although she
was a Russian, and had always chamwas a Russian, and had always cham- she not only refrained from airing her opinions on the subject of home rule, but Lady Paget, for the latter, in tempera-

and trying illness resulting from the shocking injuries received in the fall down the elevator shaft of her London house, but who otherwise has held aloof from her mother's set, and never has been identified therewith. Perhaps it is her frail health that has turned her mind to more serious things, for her tastes run more on the lines of those of her future husband, of his mother, and of his sister, Lady Plymouth, than of her own parents, and she is rarely if ever seen at any of her mother's entertaiments. While no one dreamed of any matri-

monial alliance between the two, yet, now that it is announced, everyone who knows Ralph and Leila Paget are united in predicting that it will prove a happy marriage, owing to the many points bered, broke away from Mr. Gladstone on pathy between the two, and the bride is just the kind of woman to be vastly interested in the life at Bangkok, and, being Unlike the present Duchess of Devongifted with a clever pen, may write an shire, Lady Louise cared absolutely nothentertaing book of her experiences there ing for society in the worldly sense of the word. She was a religious, highly-bred, as doyenne of the foreign diplomatic

> Prince Buelow is the first prime minister of a great power in modern times to invoke the protection of the courts against calumny and to institute proceedings of criminal libel against his traducer. Until now statesmen of his rank and importance have always treated slander with disdain, which has, of course, emboldened their assailants. In this instance, however, the Chancellor of the German Empire has done well to break with precedent, and to resort to the tribunals, and every healthyminded person, whether friend or political foe, especially those who know the romance of his marriage and the romantic affection which still exists between his brilliant and devoted wife and himself, will rejoice when he succeeds, as he assuredly will, in securing exemplary punishment for that unsavory and mendacious pirate of the pen who has figured in many a previous scandal, and who has made many vain attempts to secure a foothold in the American press as Berlin correspondent. Slanders such as those circulated in print about the prince can only recoil on

licly made must be met either by means There is something almost pathetic in of personal violence or by an appeal to the law. Prince Buelow has wisely chosen made by King Leopold of Belgium to inthe latter course, and is particularly well duce his fellow-rulers to visit him at Brusqualified to do so, his private life being sels, which has been rigorously boycotted singularly exemplary and in every sense by foreign sovereigns and by royalty in of the word irreproachable. general for a number of years past, in King Edward owes the possession of sev-It may be remembered that when the to ask them to visit him at Brussels be fore returning home. He has addressed

the head of their author, but when so pub-

eral of his transpontine dependencies to the fleetness of British men-of-war in bygone days, a fact which it is well to remember in connection with the efforts which are made by the various navies of the great nations to secure high powers of similar invitations to the King and Queen speed for all vessels added to their fleet. Thus, although Abel Tasman had discovered New Zealand in 1642, and Capt. Cook had circumnavigated and visited the islands more than a hundred years later. yet no steps were taken by England to formally annex the group until 1840, when Capt. Hobson, of the royal navy, happened to learn at Sydney that a French man-of William and his consort would pay war in port was bound for New Zealand ate visit to Brussels on their way for the purpose of raising the French flag home from their state visit to England there, and of taking possession of the islands in the name of the King of France. The denial, which is couched in lan- Capt. Hobson, without waiting for instrucguage that is little short of insulting to tions, put hurriedly to sea, and managed states that the Kaiser and the to reach New Zealand just twenty-four under the circumstances, there never ing and Great Britain in possession. To-could have been any question of any state day New Zealand, which has just been visit to the court of Belgium. In fact, the promoted from the rank of a colony to a only foreign sovereigns who have visited dominion by royal proclamation, is one of recent years have been the the most prosperous and thriving of all of Persia and the present King England's possessions "across the sea." both of them monarchs whose

A similar affair took place in connection with the Island of Perim in 1857. A French The latest scandal in which the King cruiser was in port at Aden, and its officers were being most hospitably entertained by the governor at a banquet, followed evening one of the French officers, whose alleged wrongful dismissal from the Chatongue had presumably been loosened by good cheer, happened to reveal the fact that on sailing next day they were bound for the Island of Perim, situated only a ari Say, for the baroness few hours distant and commanding the southern entrance to the Red Sea. The reason for the dismissal of the chef that news was quietly communicated to the govher sense of pripriety had been offended ernor, who acted with decision and by his pronounced flirtations with one of promptitude, without waiting for instructions from home. Long before daybreak. before, indeed, even his French guests had entertainment to the Parisian boulevard left his hospitable roof, a couple of English gunboats had quietly stolen out of the harbor and had steamed off at top Gen. Sir Arthur and Lady Paget's speed to Perim.

When the French cruiser arrived on the following afternoon to hoist the French flag on the Island of Perim, its officers like herself, bears the Christan name of found the English already in possession Ralph, and is one of her distant cousins. the English colors fluttering from a mast which had been hastily erected on the highest point of the island, while the them and invited them to partake of re-The match can scarcely be described as freshments were the very men with whom brilliant, and it may be doubted whether they had spent the previous evening at it will afford much satisfaction to Minnie, Government House at Aden.

Had it not been for the presence of mind and decision of character of the governor of Aden in 1857, France instead of England would today command the southern entrance of the Red Sea, and the control of from all his branch of the family, as the Egypt and of the Suez Canal-nay, even the possession of Cyprus, Malta and Gibraltar would be useless as far as the masextremely worldly, ultra-fashionable, and might be described as frivolous were there. For the guns and defenses on the Island not much shrewd method in her frivolity. of Perim are so pewerful, and the strait The other Lady Paget is extremely seri- so narrow, that no hostile craft could get ous and intellectual, is a vegetarian, a past the island in time of war.

#### dition to which she has published verse as NOTED EVANGELIST'S **EXPERIENCE**

Irene, Ills., Aug. 7 .- "I always praise the bridge that carries me over safe" couple of years or so, and both Queen are the words of J. Dimick Taylor, De Fontane, and tried to draw it gently terest in the couple, and it is thanks to and used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They this that Sir Augustus Paget enjoyed such helped me wonderfully and I recomquick promotion. Many years of his diplo- mended them to others. I send this testimonial because your remedy will work directly on the kidneys, and give pain to the man and woman affected with kidney trouble. I have not found anything equal to Dr. Hammuch of her time with her daughter, Lady ilton's Mandrake and Bufternut Pills. Plymouth, in England. Lady Plymouth is I gave them to a man on Tan Cook the wife of the enormously rich earl of Island that was suffering in the most Plymouth, who until two years ago was horrible way and in a few hours he was relieved.

When a minister like Mr. Taylor omes forth in praise of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, it is evident their power is beyond the ordinary. For diseases of fashion?" the kidneys, bladder, liver and stomsion of a student than of a brilliant man | ach they have no equal. Easy to take. of the world or gay diplomat. Some of very mild, sure to cure, 25 cents per my American readers may recall him, for box at all dealers. he spent a couple of years in America

One of the largest and most inter-Washington in the early nineties. Today esting engineering undertakings in he is British minister plenipotentiary to course of construction at the present the court of Siam, with a salary of \$10,000 time is the building on a public street and abstraction cost him dear, for he a year and allowances. This is virtually in Parls of two underground depots slipped and fell between the wheels of a year and allowances. This is virtually all that he has to live on, for his father died a poor man. His mother has no fortune to speak of, added to which he is will be sunk into position. These are Possibly on his marriage, a few weeks for the use of the Metropolitan subhence, he may be promoted to some post way, the main line of which railway crosses the Seine. The sections which corn cure—what he should have bought bride to Bangkok. She is a charming and are to cross the river have been built was Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's clever woman, who nursed her mother on land and floated to location, where with the utmost devotion through the long they are sunk to the river bottom.

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#### ABSENT-MINDED GREAT MEN

SOME FAMOUS FRENCHMEN WHO GOT INTO DIFFICULTIES THROUGH REVERIES.

Since the days when Diogenes kept bouse comfortably in a tub, and Socrates ruined Xantippe's disposition by his neglect of the necessities of existence, philosophers and scientists have rejoiced in a faculty which enables them to become so absorbed in the calculations and deductions of their new theories and discoveries that they can forget their surroundings. An example of this quite recently has been M. Meuchot, to whom the world owes much of its present day knowledge of the effects of solar heat. All Paris was horrified to learn that the dear old man. "le pere Meuchot,' as his papils affectionately call him, was in dire straits. It seems he came out of a profound reverie one day to find that his household effects were being sold over his head, and he watched in bewilderment the various articles of furniture being carried off to satisfy creditors, while his weeping family greeted each well-loved piece with fresh tears. He thought himself in the depths of poverty, but refused all offers of heap. However, friends looked into his affairs, and found that he had three years' back pension that he had forgotten all about, and eight years' royalties which had also escaped his memory. So they have taken him in hand and are doing their best to get back his furniture and settle his financial affairs. Many stories are told of the eminent scientist Ampere, whose capacity for blind reflection, so deep it made him absolutely oblivious to all around him, was a source of mingled amusement and concern to his friends. One day when he was walking

During the course of the along the street absorbed in seeking the solution of a problem which had been occupying his attention for some time, he saw a watering cart ahead of him. Taking a piece of chark from his pocket he commenced to cover the end of the barrel with figures. The cart moved slowly off, and the professor walked after it, still busy with his calculations, till a sudden cold douche brought him to his senses. dinner party at the house of M. De Fontaine, grand master of the university. It was shortly after Ampere's election to the Institute of France, and some of his acquaintances persuaded him he ought to go in his uniform as academician. Poor Ampere took them seriously, and acting on their advice was much embarrassed on his arrival to find that he was the only guest thus attired. He felt himself to ridiculous with his sword clanking about his legs that he determined to get rid of that incumbrance anyhow, and, taking it off, he managed to slip over to a sofa and hide it behind some of the cushions. By the time the dinner was finished the old gentleman had quite regained his selfpossession, and with it his interest in his work, and he suddently commenced to make some calculations. Walking over to the fireplace he remained there quite unconscious of the people around him, or, in fact, of anything except his problem. In due time the guests all took their departure, and M. De Fontane went upstairs, while his wife agreed to wait down in the drawing-room till Ampere should have finished, so that she could spare him any extra embarrassment. However, the time was long, and the dinner had been a tiring affair, so the amiable lady dozed off on the sofa. In the meantime the scientist finished his figuring, woke to a knowledge of his surroundings, and was horrified to

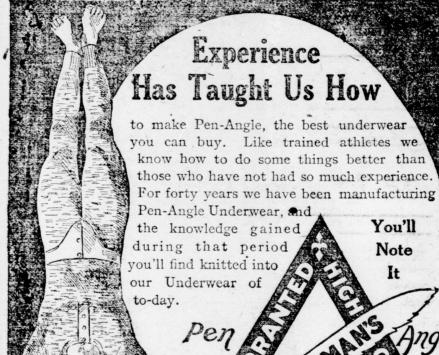
find all the guests had gone. The only person visible was madam, and she was sleeping at her post. He resolved to slip out unnoticed, but wishing to secure his sword, he walked on tiptoe behind Madame the great American evangelist, whose from its hiding place under her head, but, home is in Irene. While in Nova alas! he succeeded only in pulling it out Scotia last winter I needed medicine of its scabbard. 'The slight movement awakened the lady, who was terrified to see Ampere bending over her with a naked sword in hand. Her shrieks awakened the household, and though the explanation was only a matter of seconds, the scientist was so mortified that it was with the cures the urinal disorders that often greatest difficulty that he could ever again be persuaded to accept a dinner invitation. The late M. Berthelot was also a victim of acute absent-mindedness. He was walking to his laboratory one day through a crowded street when one foot slipped from the curbing into the gutter. He did not notice the misstep and continued walking slowly along, one foot one the sidewalk, one in the gutter, deep in thought, until

a frend passing him said: "Why, M. Berthelot, what is the matter? Why are you walking in this unusual "Ah." murmured the savant, looking at him dreamily, "I, too, have noticed that

this morning I am slightly lame. I cannot imagine from what cause." It is generally believed that the death of the famous Professor Curie happened on account of his being engrossed in some problem, and neglecting to watch where he was going. His moment of inattention

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she was maid of honor to Empress Frederick, who herself had been married only a Victoria and the late Prince Consort were present at the wedding. The late Queen always took a kindly in-

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