SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

of the British peerage who have sought fourth marquis of the line. wives among the Gaiety Girls-that is to say, among the figurantes and members of the chorus of the London Gaiety Theater Company.

The Marchioness of Headfort is an Attractive woman who has in a meassociety in Meath, where she makes her of him, in the ragging fashion customhome, through her prowess in the ary in the English service.

In the first place, he was sued im-

authenticity of his signature, but put morning. forward the defense that it was obtained from him by one of his most

he signed the note, he could not be project. held responsible for it, all the more

Then came a suit for breach of it was too late for him to keep his promise by a Gaiety Girl other than appointment at the registrar's. the one who subsequently became his Fear of ridicule and the good advice jured pride.

The experience cannot, however, be said to have weaned him in any way from the stage, for when he married two years later in real earnest he led been mulcted in such heavy damages to the altar another Gaiety Girl,

Taylour family, and while the latter of London, the last prisoner ever conis of Sussex origin it first came into fined in that gloomy fortress) had, beprominence when Thomas Taylour sides his two daughters, an only son, went over to Ireland in the seventeenth named Robert, and three brothers. century with his friend and colleague Robert inherited the baronetcy as Down Survey.

money in land in Ireland, of which the Headfort House estate in County Meath formed part and parcel.

His son was created a baronet his

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women who have been troubled with | ception of Andrew Carnegie. displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick mous Dublin stout.

Lord Headfort, now visiting the first Marquis of Headfort, the present mittee of the London county council,

His brother officers, finding him where both he and Lady Gwendolen bumptious and big headed during his were made much of by the Kaiser. first year in the regiment, proceeded one evening after mess to administer

Lord Headfort's career attracted with the purpose of showing his com- medals, and is a commander of the some attention before he married and rades that they were mistaken in set- Royal Naval reserve, a member of the second down as an Irish territorial ting him down as a callow youth, and Royal Yacht squadron, and an exthat in reality he was "a devil of a tremely enthusiastic automobilist. mediately after coming of age by the ing to one of the chorus girls of the direct style of speech, successfully dewell known usurer, the late Sam Lewis, Galety, promising in the presence of fended a preposterous breach of prom-

The outcome of this was that when Guinness stout. as he had received no consideration the young lordling came home in a and derived no pecuniary benefit from hilarious state at about 3 a.m. his the transaction. This plea was admit- mother locked him up in his room, nor ted by the court, and Sam Lewis was did she consent to release him until the afternoon of the following day, when

wife. He was led into this entangle- of his mother and friends prevailed, great world. ment not so much by love as by in- and he made no attempt to wed the girl, whose subsequent suit for breach of promise was compromised for \$10,-

Sir Francis Burdett, who has just

In the person of Rosie Boote, by whom by the English divorce courts, as the he had a couple of boys, known as the Don Juan in the case of Alexander Earl of Bective and as Lord William Boyd against his wife, is a former of-Neither Lord nor Lady Headfort has nephew of that baronet of the same been seen much in London since their name who was the father of the late marriage, and they have no house in Lady Burdett-Coutts. That Sir Francis Burdett (fifth baronet, and so fa-But Headfort Mouse, their country mous through the siege which he susseat in County Meath, is a beautiful tained in his house at Piccadily prior place, the mansion having been built to his arrest by the officers of the and decorated in the eighteenth cen- Speaker of the House of Commons, astury by one of the famous brothers sisted by a large force of military, on

companion, ar miam Petty, with sixth baronet and died childless, the on arriving there complained bitterly Grand Okhta theater; still hundreds whom he undertook the famous sur- little and estates thereupon going to to the King of the impertinence of the made it. vey of the Emerald Isle known as the the eldest son of the second brother judges of Sir Francis, whose name he bore, This Thomas Taylour was so fascin- and who became the seventh baronet. ated by Ireland that he sold all of his The present Sir Francis Burdett, and English property and invested the eighth baronet of the line, is his son.

Like the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts, he is descended from Americus de Burdett, who lived in the reign of great-grandson made Earl of Bective, King Henry III., while a still more reof Hastings. The Burdetts are entitled off the boots. to quarter the royal arms of England and France by descent from Thomas Burdett in 1618.

> Sir Francis Burdett must not be confounded with Sir Charles Burdett. For. whereas Sir Francis possesses extensive estates, and is a rich man, to whom the damages of \$25,000 in which he has just been mulcted in the Alexander Boyd divorce case will be of no be subjected to a debotat, it shall be particular importance, Sir Charles is badly off, and makes his home out in

New Zealand, at Napier. He, too, is the eighth baronet of his ne, his baronetcy having been created 1655. His father, the late Sir Charles Burdett, after coming to grief England and being compelled to we the army, made his way out to antipodes, and died in 1892 in the penitentiary at Auckland, New Kealand, while serving a twelve months'

Auckland was not the only prison ith the interior of which he was acdressmakers have to pass at certain from England he had been repeatedly of her son, Prince Robert de Broglie, seasons of the year seems almost be- charged with drunk and disorderly who has excited so much attention by of a tramp, earning a precarious subbark from trees, cooking for bushmen, and doing odd jobs about squatters stations.

"The Beerage."

Iveagh's wealth who have devoted such pices of the Salvation Army. "I suffered terribly from ulcera- vast sums of money to philanthropic

relief, and thought I would have to die. lion dollars to the Jenner Institute for proved. He is a man of great culture "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- the furtherance of bacteriological re- and speaking many languages, but unpound has entirely cured me. I hope search, has spent as much more in fortunately is unable to curb either his every suffering woman will take my transforming sum of the worst slums tongue or his pen, both of which are advice and try Lydia E. Pinkham's of Dublin into model artisans' dwell- responsible for the trouble, not to say ings, has spent another \$2,000,000 for the persecution, to which he has been the same purpose in the east end of subjected. London, has given away parks and en- His famous ancestor was burgomas-For thirty years Lydia E. Pink- dowed hospitals, and has done _more ter of Delft in the sixteenth and early ham's Vegetable Compound, made to improve the condition of the labor- part of the seventeenth century, was from roots and herbs, has been the ing man in England and in Ireland by the principal officer of the Dutch restandard remedy for female ills, his enlightened charity than any one public, its ambassador to France, to

Lord Iveagh, like that of his elder bro- constitutes the foundation of the code ther, Lord Aradiluam, and, Indeed, of International law which nowadays the entire Guinness family, is derived from their breweries at Dublin, foundtion, dizziness or nervous prostration. ed by Lord Iveagh's grandfather, Arthur Guinness, and producing the fa-

United States, is one of those members master of Headfort House being the appointed to report on fire department services in foreign cities, and has already been at Berlin in this connection.

He is a plump, healthy-complexioned, good humored looking young fellow, to him an old-fashioned spanking, with who won the diamond sculls at Henure secured admission to the county the object of taking the nonsense out ley in 1895, and again in 1896, served he won the order of St. Michael and The punishment hurt his pride and St. George, as well as the campaign

sport," he offered marriage one even- He is not eloquent, but has a breezy, numerous witnesses to marry her at ise suit, never gambles, and is univers-The marquis admitted in court the the registrar's office on the following ally liked. I may add in conclusion that his family, besides restoring St. Fortunately one of the men present Patrick's Cathedral at Dublin, provided took a commonsense view of the sit- the Irish metropolis with a new water constant companions while he was uation, drove off to the widowed Lady supply, not out of regard for the water Headfort's house in Wilton Place, had drinking propensities of the Dublinites, He likewise insisted that inasmuch the marchioness awakened, and in- which are insignificant, but because ts he was a minor at the time when formed her of her son's matrimonial the former water supply was not good enough for use in the brewing of the

> The Duchess de Brissac, whose serithe young Duchess of d'Uzes, is the only sister of the Duc d'Uzus, and an extremely popular figure in the Parisian tense frosts, for which, after all, the

has succeeded Ambassador Leishman's son-in-law, the late Comte de Gontaut-Biron, as master of the hounds at Pau, where there is always a large colony of American residents and visitors throughout the hunting season.

The duke inherited his title from his grandfather, his father, the late Marquis de Brissac, having been killed in battle in the Franco-German war of ficer of the Lancers, and is a grand 1870; and is descended in a direct line There was no snow falling; indeed, the from that enormously fat Duc de Bris- sky was cloudless and starlit, but the air sac to whom the Franch nation is indebted for having the pleadings in the law courts, as well as the judgments which the particles seemed to be now fresh faces he put on canvas was there and decisions, delivered in the vernacular instead of in Latin, as had been the case until his time.

It seems that the duke, who was popularly known as "Le Gros Brissac," a charge of breach of privileges, for rode all the way from Paris to Rouen The marquis is the head of the which he was committed to the Tower just in time to hear the judges there deliver judgment against him with the Latin words "debotat dictum." These, at any rate, were the only words he

"Why, what have they done to you,

my poor Brissac?" inquired the mon-"They have condemned me to lose my boots." "Your boots?" inquired the King, in

astonishment. "Yes, sire; they used the expression and this Lord Bective's son became the mote ancestor is Hugo de Burdett, who know what else that can mean." The veritable storm of indignation broke

made clear to the irate duke.

"Yhy could they not tell me that my demand had been rejected, in plain French, instead of their cursed Latin?" he growled.

"You are right, Brissac," exclaimed the King. "Henceforth, if you are to in French.' From that time forth all the judg-

ments have been delivered in the vernacular. The present duke served for a time as an officer of cavalry, and as such commanded the cavalry escort of the late Queen Victoria during one of her

stays at Aix les Bains. His mother is the Viscomtesse de Predern, sister of Henri Say, the late sugar magnate, and the particular enemy of the latter's American widow. The duke is in the same way a nephew of Princess Amedee de Broglie, quainted. For prior to his departure nee Say, and a first cousin, therefore, conduct, with vagrancy and begging, his matrimonial adventures, his finanwhile in the antipodes he lived the life cial necessities, and his appearance with his wife on the music hall stages, sistence when out of jail by stripping both in New York and in a number of he capitals of Europe.

Expelled from almost every country in Europe is an undesirable foreigner Rupert Guinness, who is visiting in of the political refugee order, and re-America with his remarkably pretty cently imprisoned at Brixton in Lonwife, Lady Gwendolen Guinness, a don for returning to England after daughter of Lord Onslow, is the eldest having been deported as a destitute son and heir of the multi-millionaire, alien, Richard Hugo Grothe (lineal de-Lord Iveagh, perhaps the most useful scendant of the Dutch noble, Hugo de member of what Punch has nicknamed Groot, or Grotius, the father of international law), is now about to try his For there are few men of Lord hand in the new world under the aus-

There is no doubt about the man's lineage. The whole question of his Thus, he has given a couple of mil- ancestry has been investigated and

and has positively cured thousands of multi-millionaire, with the possible ex- England, and to Germany, and, above all, the author of the great work "On Needless to say that the wealth of the Rights of War and Peace," which

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United States as the chief of a com-Rupert Guinness has gone to the and warts in one day-painless and

controls the friendly intercourse beween the various nations. There is no lawyer, in fact, in any part of the world who does not know and honor the name of Grotius, and to every one of them the fact that the twentieth century representative of Grotius should now be endeavoring to earn a livelihood by means of his pen without getting into jail, or deported

The new Lord Crawshaw, who has just succeeded to the neerage and to seat in the House of Lords through the death of his father, is, like the latter and like a number of his ancestors, a Lancashire banker.

for the license of his utterances, must

be a matter of profound interest.

One of them is on record as having stopped a run on the family bank by handing out to those who demanded their money red hot gold sovereigns. This proved so efficacious in arresting the run and restoring confidence that in these stressful times that prevail just now it may be recommended through the South African war, where to the officers of banking and trust companies here in America who have reason to fear a run on their resources by their customers.

The new Lord Crawshaw is married to a daughter of Lord St. Aldwyn, better known by his former title of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach.

TERRIBLE WINTER IN RUSSIA

THRICE ONLY IN 200 YEARS HAS THE COLD BEEN SO SEVERE.

Thrice only in two hundred years has Russia known such a rigorous and sustained spell of wintery weather as she has been experiencing this winter. And, perhaps, by the time it is quite over the two centuries' record will have been broken. Some of the effects produced by the inpeople may be thought fairly well pre-Her husband, the Duc de Brissac, pared, are comical, others tragical, and near succeeded Ambassador Leishman's nearly all are unwonted. What struck me most forcibly at first was the freezing of trains to the rails and the detention of passengers for days at some man-forsaken hamlet in the Steppes. But later on I was still more amazed by the freezing of actors off the stage, when they ought to be giving Rubenstein's opera "Nero" in the Grand Okhta theater. It was Sunday evening, December 29 No one who was out on that day is ever likely to forget it, so bitter was the cold. was filled with a very fine powder, like woolen socks, heavy boots, and thick, high, fur-lined overshoes, ached unceasweighted with heavy icicles. The eyelashes would freeze at times to the skin. In fact, it was a sacrifice to go out anyheard.

Furious, he returned to Paris, and whither, even to the theater, and especially to see Rubenstein's "Nero" in the

helped the Conqueror to win the battle French word "debotter" means to take loose, and nobody knew how it would cold being intense, and the stage un-

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heated, the actors would not-could notappear. The theater director significantly pointed to the boards, and behold

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THE ARTIST WHO WEDDED A SHREW

thawing.

SAD FATE OF THE GREAT FRENCH PAINTER OF WOMEN, JEAN GREUZE.

The type of feminine beauty made famous by Jean Baptiste Greuze is too well known to need description. diamond-dust, sharp and sparkling, of The striking quality of all the young, rising, now falling. Walk as briskly as amazing and touching innocence. His young girls have the trustful, clinging ignorance of little children. The whiteingly. Through warm, furry gloves the frost king tied one's fingers and turned one's hands to stones. Mustaches and heards upless hands to stones. Mustaches and moves the onlooker almost to compassions to the compassion of the c beards, unless buried in ample collars of sion. Creatures with a purity as insable, beaver, skunk, or bear skin, were fantile as this seem unsuited to the crude realities of existence. A RUSE.

But Greuze, who was not shrewd, and who was extremely impulsive, did not see that any face can possess too Eight o'clock was the hour fixed for the much of a good quality, and he marspectacle, but at half-past seven already ried, in fact, the model from whom he large crowd of spectators had assem- painted incessantly, Mademoiselle bled In Russia people are very fond of Babuti, the daughter of a small bookthe theater, and in St. Petersburg the supply is far from being equal to the demand. At eight, however, the bell which precedes the raising of the curtain did father's bookshop. She was getting not ring. For a quarter of an hour the down a musty book for a customer, audience possessed its soul in patience, and not only her head but her little "Yes, sire; they used the expression Then another fifteen minutes were spent debotat dictum," and I should like to in hissing and stamping. And, finally a Greuze became her victim from that moment: for Mademoiselle Babuti, and-perhaps, people whispered, the theater might be burned down. Then the even as a girl a very ruse person. There was a shout of laughter on curtain suddenly rose and the impresario, Greuze, as one learns from "Le Mer-Plantagenet, youngest son of King the part of his majesty and of all those fession, came forward and addressed the were taken, though he thought her en-Edward III. The Burdett baronetcy is present, and it was with difficulty the one of the oldest, having been created by King James I. in favor of Thomas real meaning of the expression was been created by King James I. in favor of Thomas real meaning of the expression was to be punished. The fact was that, the baying made up her mind to become having made up her mind to become the painter's wife, after every sly and mendacious effort had failed decided to be bold. She dressed herself in her best, and, going to Greuze's rooms, hung round his knees sobbing out protestations of uncontrollable affection until the touched and flattered painter

consented to marry her. OLD AGE.

She was to be the ruin both of his art and his existence. After a few years of comparative happiness, during which time Madame Greuze was busy having babies, she never gave Greuze another tranquil day. In the beginning it was her terrible extravagance and her-craving for show and luxury that seemed the worst evil-this and her uncontrollable violence of temper. Didout and other lifelong friends of Greuze bear testimony to the frequent occasions when scenes between the two would end in blows It was Madame Greuze always who commenced the physical combat. At the least reproach she would rush at her husband and box his ears, and, attacked by a virago, no man will sit down in meekness. Still Greuze clung to her, though from one dwelling her behavior forced him to drift to another. It was not until he woke one night to find the lady about to dash his brains out that he sought a separation, and put an end to a tragedy of many years' duration. And by that time she had ruined him in more senses than one. Greuze's old age is painful reading. There were times when the old man-out of date in an age of sterner and more heroic arthad not enough to eat even. But at the last his daughters helped and comforted him.

FRANCE'S OLDEST SAILOR.

France's oldest sailor has just passed away, at the great age of 102 years, at Plassac, in the Gironde, where he was born in 1805. M. Pierre Loviat began his sea life in a fishing boat when he was only 12. Taking service not long afterward in the Amable, he was in that ship when it was captured by a Spanish privateer. The prisoners were soon removed to another vessel, which was to take them home, but they rose on the way, possessed themselves of it, and brought it turn when a fall into the hold of the Loviat, people assembling from every and C. McCallum.



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Loviat entered the navy. He was es- turning to Plassac, the little port at pecially mentioned for his gallant the mouth of the Gironde, where he conduct at the battle of Navarino, and had been borne, he settled down and he took part in the capture of Algiers. never left it again. On Nov. 13, 1905, every form of contagious itch on hu-His fighting days over, he became on the occasion of the hundredth an- man or animals, cured in 30 minutes captain of a merchant ship in 1836, niversary of his birth, a medal of by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never

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