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LONDON'S SOCIAL GLORY FADING

The Brilliant Seasons Known Before the Boer War Are Gone.

London, July 22.—At the commencement of the London season hopes and prophecies are heard that now at least the lengthy, brilliant seasons of before the South African war days will come again. Year by year these hopes have been blighted and the prophecies falsified. Last year hopes were higher than ever that the glories of the past were to be revived for sure, but disappointment followed. Critics within and without society are now agreed that the London season is fast sinking into the category of the glorious past. One society writer laments the fact that the season must now be recognized to be a thing both shorter and far less brilliant than it was. The writer argues that the prohibitive class distinctions here nowadays may be said hardly to exist, or at any rate are extremely elastic. Provided one has a certain amount of money one may emulate the pleasures of fashion's follies of any class.

Most ranks of society, however, are as inaccessible to outsiders as in any former epoch, but the outer circle long since has thrown down any barriers it may ever have possessed, and day after day hordes of invaders join the throng just within the walls. In plain English, the middle classes have risen up and asserted their rights to enter society, and as a preliminary step have invaded London during the season. The shortness of the season now is such a serious factor in its decline as to make it seem to many hardly worth while giving anything.

Moreover, there is in society a distinct tightness of money. The grand landed proprietors feel the depreciation of the land war, which is still responsible for much enforced economy. The stock exchange is notoriously depressed. Certain great families soar above all such social considerations, and the South African magnates, not to mention the plutocratic traders who have arrived in high places, are expected to keep the ball rolling and set money in circulation. But it is rumored everywhere among the initiated that some of even the most high placed have fallen upon evil days, and that the estates of certain of the most mighty of all are mortgaged up to the hilt to keep pace with gambling follies.

Such a state of affairs naturally affects the glory of the London season. King Edward and Queen Alexandra do their part nobly in the interests of trade to withstand the ebb of the tide. His majesty has set his face against the week end habit and as often as is consistent with the dignity of a sovereign honors his personal friends with his presence at social events. Then, no doubt, the great increase in luxury has effected a curtailment of the season, for it is only the immensely rich who can keep the ball rolling at the present scale of expenses for longer than a few weeks at a time.

Probably the advent of the automobile is killing the London season. The average educated member of the upper classes, known as society, is in spite of the detractors in the smart set a person of fairly cultivated mind and wide interests, and the possibilities which motoring have opened out to the most intelligent of these is simply limitless. There are speed lunatics and motor-maniacs, but these are in the minority. The great majority values the open air life and increased knowledge of men and countryside which motoring gives and receptions and overcrowded dances are apt to go by the board in consequence.

The deer really weeps, its eyes being provided with lachryman glands. Ibsen's son has placed on the poet's grave a granite obelisk about sixteen feet high.

CORELLI ADDS TO ATTACK ON "MAN"

In Preface to New Novel She Explains Why She Does Not Like His Ways.

London, July 22.—Lovely, and also unlovely, woman has been much to the fore this week. Marie Corelli, the novelist, felt impelled to deliver another message to her sex, which was a denunciation of the other one. In the preface to a new volume of short stories the author tells of "lazy noodles who spend their time first accumulating debts and then looking about for a woman to pay them."

"To put it plainly and bluntly," she writes, "a great majority of men of the present day want women to keep them." These same men, according to the writer, are the readiest to call "unsexed" woman who seek to strike out in an honest endeavor. "This word 'unsexed' is always cast at brilliant women," she says. "The woman who paints a great picture is 'unsexed.' The woman who writes a great book is 'unsexed.' In fact, whatever a woman does that is higher and more ambitious than the mere act of flinging herself down at the feet of a man and allowing him to walk over her makes her in man's opinion unworthy of his consideration as a woman."

Thinks Little of Man's Notions. "What are the occupations a man graciously permits a woman to follow in her life, when she is permitted to follow in his?" asks Corelli, and she then answers: "He is chiefly willing to see her on the stage—the music hall stage for preference. What he asks of her is a beautiful body and a trained walk, to look well, and affable, with a grin expanding at the sight of champagne."

"It is certain," concludes Corelli, "the true intention of woman's destiny has not yet been carried out. She is fighting towards it, but if I may venture to say so she is using her weapons wildly and in various wrong directions. It is not by opposing herself to man that she can be his real helpmeet. It is by cultivating and cherishing his almost every sweet and sacred sentiment of womanhood; by taking her share of the world's intellectual work with force as well as modesty, and by showing faultless example, gentle reserve, and delicate chastity."

Corelli's message to her sex is formulated just at the moment when women are being held most responsible for the unclean novels which are flooding the market. The publisher of a London paper said recently: "The realistic sex novel is completely outstripping in sales the fiction of any but a few authors in the front rank." Other testimony indicates it is ousting even these.

SON TO TAKE UP BARTEL'S FIGHT

Visits Father in Jail—Declares Brewer's Fortune Has Shrank \$300,000.

Toronto, July 22.—Incensed at the sight of his father, the former Auburn, N. Y., brewer, tottering to meet him along the jail corridor, clad in jail uniform—the old man scarcely able to articulate as the result of an apopleptic stroke, induced by excitement, Hermann Bartels, jun., states emphatically that he never will rest until someone has been brought to book in connection with this now celebrated case.

Hermann Bartels, jun., a determined-looking Syracuse business-man, visited his father at the jail with Mr. Bartels' sister. They were shown into a side room where, after a time, Mr. Bartels, who was sent to jail for 90 days for escaping from custody, came in. The three stayed together only some fifteen minutes, and afterward Mr. Bartels, jun., returned to Syracuse, and his aunt went back to Auburn, N. Y.

"When I look at father now and think of him as he used to be it breaks me all up," said the son. "Yes, he was a millionaire and over some time ago, but this affair, with my certain knowledge, and I am a hundred per cent, sure, has already cost him \$300,000. How? Why, in the fact that his securities depreciated and he had not the time nor the opportunity to look after them. He is still, however, a man of means, and these means will be used to see justice done."

The elder Bartels is now in the jail hospital. He is propped nearly all in, and the doctors fear the result of another stroke such as the one that has contracted his right side so that to speak is difficult for him. The old man while in the hospital, is relieved from the discipline of jail life to some extent, but so far no special privileges have been accorded him in the shape of food of a superior variety to what the others get.

FRAUD IN NAVY BUILDING

Defective Casting in Construction of the King Edward VII.

London, July 22.—What is described as a "gross and deliberate piece of deception," in connection with the contracts for warships is revealed in the first report of the committee of public accounts, just issued. It appears, says the report, that twelve months after the rudder casting for H. M. S. King Edward VII. was received and built in to the ship the admiralty were informed by a dismissed employe of the firm in question—the Ayrshire Foundry Company—that on a certain Sunday the management collected some of the castings, and by means of electric welding concealed a large fault in the casting.

An examination of the man's story showed prima facie evidence that the stated defect did exist, and the admiralty decided that the casting must be a new one. This offer was accepted but the second casting was full of flaws and defects, and a third proved no better. The admiralty then decided that the casting should be made in the dockyard and the cost charged to the contractors.

HE WEDS A NEW BRIDE ANNUALLY

Brazilian Grantee Appears in New York With Fifth "Venture."

New York, July 22.—Gossip murmurs through the corridors of one of Gotham's famous hotels, buzzes among the women in the parlors, hums among the men in the cafe, and breaks out in queries to the clerks in the office. The object upon which all this attention is bestowed is a Brazilian, and the reason for it is that he is here on his fifth annual honeymoon.

Every summer within five years he has come to this hotel with a new wife. They have been real brides, and no mistake. They have been variegated as to sizes and shapes, complexions and temperaments, but alike in one particular—all have been young and exceptionally handsome.

The man is about 50, has the looks and manner of a Spanish grandee, and spends money as though he had plenty of it. He does not splurge or plunge, like a new millionaire, but behaves like a gentleman born and bred to affluence. He is said to be a mine owner. Upon his third arrival with a third bride in 1905 the landlord of the hotel deemed it expedient to find out whether it was a bona fide honeymoon, with a genuine marriage to authenticate it. He approached the Brazilian very cautiously on the subject, but was received with frank good temper.

"Come to my room," said the guest, "and I will show you a marriage certificate. I have brought along, also, papers to prove my divorce from each of the wives with whom I have visited your hotel before. Oh, you need not apologize, sir. It is quite right that you should take care of the reputation of your house."

Upon his fourth advent in town a year ago an explanatory account of his matrimonial vagaries came along with him. A Scotch American who knew him well was a fellow traveler. "There is no secret about his singular conduct," said this biographer. "He is a pious man, in his own way, and a stickler for obedience to the law." Every year he picks out a beauty for a transient summer bride to take on his annual trip to New York. There is always a regular formal and duly recorded marriage service, and on the day the couple set sail for the States. In two or three months they return to separate immediately, and with little delay he begins divorce proceedings. The law in Brazil grants a divorce to a husband who can bring proof that his wife before her marriage with him, and unknown to him, had an indiscreet life. Now, in general way, he was aware of it. In short, he took good care that they should thus be qualified to be divorced.

The young woman understood the arrangements perfectly, too, and went into it, it is supposed, with the resolute determination upon her marriage with him. Besides, it gave them lucrative pay for a first-class hotel in New York, along with the experience of being a legal bride. This gentleman is not eccentric in any other respect, but his annual marriages have made him celebrated in his own country.

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HAROLD VANDERBILT LOST

Sailed Away in a Sloop Yacht and Hasn't Turned Up.

Norfolk, Va., July 22.—Harold S. Vanderbilt, brother of Wm. K. Vanderbilt, jun., who left New London, Conn., July 19, on his pole mast sloop yacht "Trivia," en route from Newport to the Jamestown Exposition, has not yet arrived or been heard from. Capt. Crowley, of the "Trivia," who was sick when Mr. Vanderbilt left, and decided to follow by steamer to Hampton Roads, arrived Saturday. Though diligent inquiry has been made, Capt. Crowley has neither heard from Mr. Vanderbilt nor been able to get in touch with anyone who has spoken to his boat. Mr. Vanderbilt started on the "Trivia," taking the route via the Raritan Canal, Delaware River, Delaware and Chesapeake Canal, and the Chesapeake Bay, to the Jamestown Exposition.

JEWEL LOSS A HOAX

This Writer Asserts That No Theft Occurred at Dublin.

London, July 21.—The report of Conan Doyle having offered his services to his relative, Sir Arthur Cockers, in the elucidation of the Dublin Castle jewelry theft is without foundation, and the mystery still remains unsolved. There is no lack of would-be Sherlock Holmeses, eager and anxious to undertake the role which Doyle would not assume, and some amazing theories have been ventilated. One of these is put forward by a Dublin correspondent who signed himself "Lex," and whose contribution is displayed with great prominence by several of the most conservative London papers.

"Lex" states boldly what has been frequently hinted during the past few days, viz., that the insignia has not been stolen at all, but merely put out of the way until after the King's visit to Dublin, in order that there will be no installations in the most illustrious order of Knights of St. Patrick.

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Doyle, however, will return to the charge in his endeavor to right the wrong which has been done by the state. "It concerns our nation's honor and should be set right," he said in the course of arguments. In a lengthy letter printed yesterday Doyle mentioned that he was writing at the rate of thirty-five words per minute. An interesting calculation might be made

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