

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

Many Writers, Low in Praise, Receive Bounty From King George—Family History Goes Back to Days Before Norman Conquest

The fact that literature is not a remunerative profession is shown each year by the parliamentary reports, giving the names of those who have received during the previous twelve months civil pensions by reason of their literary attainments.

Guida, the novelist, who died penniless in Florence, was entirely dependent during the closing years of his busy life, upon one of these crown annuities, amounting to \$150. Miss Annie Burns receives a \$500 pension in recognition of the fame of her grandfather, the poet Burns, and it is not altogether to the credit of the crown of England's celebrated comic weekly "Punch," that when they got rid of Sir Francis Burnand after his twenty-six years of successful editorship, as having outgrown his usefulness, his sovereign should have been obliged to grant him an annual sum of \$1,000, because of his absolute lack of means.

On Favorite Words

By RUTH CAMERON

SOME time ago I wrote a little talk about the words in the English language which I particularly loved. When I had written this I hesitated about publishing it after all because I was afraid that there would hardly be enough interest in it to the average reader.

Other words which were favorites with a good many people were: Twilight—"makes me think of soft music" one woman wrote. I wish she could attend the "twilight hour" at Vassar College Chapel.

The word "home" most emphatically heads the list. If this were a voting contest, "home" would certainly be elected the most beloved word in the English language. Needless to say, "mother" and "father" are close seconds. One reader pertinently called attention to the gulf between the beautiful word "mother" and its ungracious and unmelodious substitutes "mammy" and "mamma."

executing orders he had received to deliver the ultimatum with which he had been entrusted. Instead, he delicately allowed the French minister of foreign affairs to understand that he had it in his power to do as he pleased. Some could surely be arranged which would warrant him in disregarding his instructions. The French minister saw the matter in the same light, the ultimatum was never delivered. Sir Edmund, instead of being blamed, received the commendation of the English foreign office and the warm thanks of the Queen. Victor the French government, when he retired seven years later, conferred upon him the high rank and honor of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

houses in the French capital, Miss Edna Powers, daughter of James Powers, the "Pension Powers" being in the Avenue d'Antin. Under the circumstances the new Lady Monson can scarcely be regarded as an American heiress. Her husband is equally devoid of private means and since the death of his father, the ambassador, has had to make his money in the same way.

Nigel Kingscote, whose engagement to the widowed Mrs. Aubrey Coventry has been announced, is a young man of great antiquity. The Kingscotes, who are descended from the late Sir Nigel Kingscote, and made his home with his widowed mother, Lady Emily, until her death last year. There are few, if any, English families, titled or untitled, of greater antiquity than the Kingscotes, whose pedigree goes back in an unbroken line to the year 985, while Kingscote Manor, the seat of the family in Gloucestershire, has been in their uninterrupted possession since 1154.

Robert Fitzharding, grandson of the King of Denmark, married Eva, a niece of William the Conqueror. By this union several children, among them a son named Maurice, who in 1154 married Odeta, daughter of Nigel Fitzarcher of Devon, and received as her dowry the Manor of Kingscote. The present lord of the manor, who is about to wed, is the sixth owner to bear the name of Nigel, and the twenty-sixth in direct male descent from Robert Fitzharding. The late Lord Kingscote, who died in 1907, was a half, with a straight run of six further generations, of which is of great antiquity, was added to in 1820 and is situated on the edge of one of the many valleys of the Cotswolds. The manor of the Cotswold Hills, some 1,000 feet above the sea level, into the valley of the Severn. It is surrounded by pretty sloping gardens, and woods noted for the great size and beauty of the beech trees. This extensive park includes a private race course, which 100 years ago was known at the Goodwood of West England, where two meetings were regularly held in September. The round course is a mile and a half, with a straight run of six furlongs. These races were discontinued in 1828, as well as the boxing ring in another part of the park where many famous pugilists fought. Nigel Kingscote's father, the late Sir Nigel, died as paymaster of King Edward's Royal Horse Guards, and was a member of the House of Commons. He was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the House of Commons, and was a member of the House of Commons.

Dining Room Suit 9 Pieces For Only \$49.85

BUFFET, Empire oak, rich golden finish, has two shaped upper drawers, two large doors, and one large linen drawer, also British Bevel Mirror. The carvings are very neat, making in all a very handsome Buffet.

J. Marcus - 30 Dock Street

Table with shipping information: ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, JULY 22. High Tide, Low Tide, Sun Sets, etc.

Daily Hints For the Cook

BLUEBERRY CAKE: One cup of sugar, cup of milk (sweet), 2 1/2 cups of flour, 4 tablespoons of water (mixed), 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful of cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoonful of soda, 1 cup of blueberries and flavor with 1/2 teaspoonful of lemon.

SHIPPING

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REUNION AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Graduates and former students of St. Joseph's University, with their friends, will have a reunion at the college tomorrow. A party will leave St. John tomorrow morning at 7.30 by special train and expect to reach there about ten o'clock. They will leave on the return about six o'clock on the 23rd. The president of the University, with members of the faculty, will welcome the visitors. Other places to be visited will be the presbytery and church of St. Thomas and the convent of the Sacred Heart. There will be a ball game and other amusements. M. S. of St. Joseph, St. John, and the Y. M. C. of St. Bernard—Munton, Rev. Fr. J. Conway of the Cathedral and Rev. Fr. Joseph O. S. B. acting rector of the Church of the Assumption, will go from here.

Mr. Justward Gets the Moving Boiler

Mr. Justward returned from the bank that Saturday afternoon fully an hour late. Moreover, he seemed quite wrought up over something in fact, even excited. Had Mrs. Justward been a woman given to nervous frights she might have risen from her chair by the window and greeted him apprehensively as he entered. But, since she was quite the opposite, she merely laid aside her magazine and remarked composedly:

"I suppose you've had a hard day of it, Home? Poor boy, I know you dread Saturdays."

"Blossom," said Mr. Justward, ignoring her sympathetic welcome, "I'm going to move."

"What—what?" she exclaimed. "We've got to go, move," repeated Mr. J. in that peculiar tone of decision and finality indigenous to husbands when they with a family matter settled without argument.

"What—move?" gasped Mrs. J. "For goodness sake, where, to—where—how—why—what are we going to move for, Home?"

"Mr. J. walked over to his humidor, selected a cigar, lit off the end and seated himself impressively in an armchair directly in front of Mrs. J.

"Yes, indeed," he said—not as an explanation, you understand, but rather as a simple statement of fact. "It's about time we moved—I'm sick of this apartment after a whole year in it. We're paying a big rent for something that at its worth the money. We can do lots better for precisely the same amount. Moreover—"

"Why, Home," interrupted Mrs. J. "when did you change your mind? I've been trying to get you to move for the past two months—without giving you the impression that I was dissatisfied with the flat, which I'm sure is the best of the first thing Monday and look for an apartment—I'm just so pleased over moving."

"Monday? Oh, no, Blossom, there'll be no need of that—it's all settled," said Mr. J. with a complacent smile. "I've got the flat all picked out!"

"All—picked out!" echoed Mrs. Justward with no little apprehension. "Where is it? What does it look like? When did you select it?"

"Mr. J. lay back in the chair and blew a few smoke rings lazily toward the ceiling before replying. "This afternoon," he said presently, quite as one would in purposely delaying the crux of an important statement. "I was out for a walk in the park, and I saw a very nice place. It's a little better than the one we're in now, and it's a lot cheaper. I've seen it, and I'm sure it's the best of the first thing Monday and look for an apartment—I'm just so pleased over moving."



"Mother!" said Mrs. J. coming to her feet. "You're not going to move, are you?"

"Yes, the fourth floor," replied Mr. J. "where it's nice and cool in summer and up above the noise of the street and well in the shade of the trees."

"You mean where it's equal to—well, an ascent of Mount McKinley," corrected Mrs. J. with severity. "There, there, Home—dear, I don't mean quite that. Don't think me entirely unappreciative of your kindness, but you know, dear, apartment houses with but four floors do not have elevators. Think of the climb four flights up every time you go down to—"

"Mr. J.'s face fell. "Well," he growled, "something's the matter with it before you've even seen it! Isn't that just like you women?"

"I've got the flat all picked out!" said Mrs. J. "that's unkind. I assure you my sole interest is to see that you do not tire yourself up to a weary house of a place in which neither of us will be content. Do you think you'd become rather tired of climbing four flights of stairs every time you come in? Besides—"

"Oh, well," interrupted Mr. J. "if you are going to be a regular nuisance on the proposition before you've even looked at it—what's the use of going up to see it?"

"On the contrary," Home objected, Mrs. J. "we'll go right up. I am sure I will not complain about the stairs! One can't have everything just right in an apartment house. So come on."

"Mr. J. leading them up to the fourth floor and entered the chosen one at the front of the building. "Mr. J. leading, ushered Mrs. J. in and turned expectantly to witness her surprise at the general effect."

"Oh," breathed Mrs. J. "it is pretty, isn't it?"

ferred as much space for clothes, etc., as did the entire three in their own apartment.

For the moment Mrs. J. was willing to waive the matter. But on further investigation she discovered, one by one, a number of unsatisfactory features and called upon Mr. J. to explain them. Some could be seen that the kitchen was hardly large enough to turn around in! And think what a serious drawback it was to have to insist that the maid-of-all-work carry the washing down to the basement and, without doubt, much of the provisions for the left was just large enough to hold about a five-pound package of sugar!

"Mr. J. lost his patience. "You have to have everything just as I suppose, or you'll turn up your nose at it! That's the way, he satiates himself on the big points and lets the little ones go! Here I've insisted around and around this flat for you and you walk in and only pick it all to pieces! It's a serious drawback, but I'll have the general effect, didn't you, and the peepers, etc! Well, that's something, isn't it? I'm sure you'll be content with it. Justified, will stay right where we are! No—don't protest—I mean it! It's better than the other one. There was once a flat I don't like than that which should be inconceivable by a few trifles!"

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"Oh," breathed Mrs. J. "it is pretty, isn't it?"

"I thought you'd like it—especially the wall paper."

"Yes, Home, it's perfect taste. And the woodwork is really handsome."

"Notice how light it is, too," said Mr. J. proudly. "Every window is an outside one and at least two windows in every room—a thing you rarely find. You must admit, my dear, that I know something about picking an apartment."

"What is it?" asked Mr. J. "Closets," said Mrs. J. "Where are the closets?"

majority of them are still old-fashioned enough to be able to give some instruction to the present generation in common sense branches. If they are at all deft and capable of learning a couple of hours each week for a few months would teach most young women a great deal in this line.

A patch can be back-stitched in a ten place very neatly, so that when it is pressed the stitches will hardly show. Beaten in the new place, following the threads and pattern of the old as closely as possible. The edges of the new piece should overlap the edges of the hole. The back-stitching must be done upon the old material, for this makes it easier to do the corners neatly. The hem is turned down on the patch and a little strip made with the scissors at the corners to keep them from puckering.

Use of the much-needed articles for the mending basket is a needle case. An uncutting pretty one is made in the following way: A piece of fancy silk three and a half inches wide and nine inches long is required lined with a white or light shade of silk. The two edges are whipped together and one end pointed. The other end forms the case. This is whipped half way around two small circles of cardboard about the size of a quarter, and in two spots, one of cotton and one of silk, are placed. A piece of fannel, buttonholed with silk, is fastened just above and filled with needles. The case rolls up and is tied with little extra mending ribbon.

When the mending basket is placed in the household its use will be easily noticed. Little rips and frayed threads are mended in a few minutes, and the housewife soon becomes quite expert in the management of a needle in repairing the delicate fabrics. Gloves more often than other articles of wearing apparel need the mending needle, and much can be saved by a little mending now and then. Whenever a bare place begins to show in the finger tip of a glove it should be mended.

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was a daughter of that Lord Howe who was lord chamberlain to Lord Adelaide. Her son Nigel was formerly an officer of the Buffs, and was killed in the Boer War and the South African wars. His fiancée is a daughter of Colonel Charles N. Miles of Barboursville, Massachusetts. She has a daughter named Neta by her first marriage to the late Aubrey Coventry of the Royal Horse Guards, now eighteen years old, who is one of the debutantes of the present London season.

PORT OF ST. JOHN

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TAKING CARE OF THE FEET

For the reason that it is not the fashion at the present time for women to go barefoot is no reason why the feet should be neglected. A little care and sensible shoes will do wonderful work with any pair of feet, and all women should make it a special point to give their feet some sort of treatment. The feet are the beginning of nature are beautiful and there is no reason why they should not be kept so.

Bathing is one of the necessities, and too much emphasis cannot be placed on a brisk rub and correct cutting of the nails. Exercise in stiff leather for hours at a time, the feet suffer a constant suffocation in the pores. The result is that the feet are cracked, chapped, and often cut to the bone.

Use of the much-needed articles for the mending basket is a needle case. An uncutting pretty one is made in the following way: A piece of fancy silk three and a half inches wide and nine inches long is required lined with a white or light shade of silk. The two edges are whipped together and one end pointed. The other end forms the case. This is whipped half way around two small circles of cardboard about the size of a quarter, and in two spots, one of cotton and one of silk, are placed. A piece of fannel, buttonholed with silk, is fastened just above and filled with needles. The case rolls up and is tied with little extra mending ribbon.

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work should be done by the great toe, and by depressing and compressing it with ill-fitting or pointed shoes it is liable to get sore. The strong tendency which supports the arch becomes weak and useless and the most painful, as well as the most disagreeing, of all ailments of the feet, flatfoot, follows.

A bath in warm salt water is a most useful and beneficial treatment. The feet should be soaked in a strong solution of tender feet. It will plunge them in cold water just before drying to prevent taking cold; then a good rub and airing for a few minutes will rest the nerves of the whole body in a very surprising manner.

The feet are the most overworked and abused parts of the body. When the head is a rest is taken, but when the feet are they are made to keep right on. The feet play an important part in a woman's fitness for every task, and the spreading of the dread flatfoot is becoming a serious question with surgeons and teachers.

A normal foot should be firm and elastic. It has been found to be nothing more than a broken arch, throwing all the tendons and muscles into a strange position. This causes an inclination to walk in a crooked manner, running the heels of the shoes over to one side or turning the feet either in or out, in order to save the pain thus caused in the feet.

The crumpling of the feet, added to the modern hard pavements, is to blame for many a leg, back and head ache. Heavy soled shoes are rarely necessary. The feet should wear soft, flexible shoes, with soft and flexible soles. The soles should not extend beyond the foot, either at the sides or at the toes, for these extensions strain the foot muscles. Flatfoot is becoming so prevalent among children that school teachers are interesting themselves in the proper shoes for their pupils. This state of affairs is brought about solely by the shoes worn by the children.

SO CARELESS OF AUNTIE. The observant housewife detected the kitchen with determination shining in her eyes. Seeking out the cook, she remarked: "Did you have a visitor last night while I was at the theatre, Mary?" The cook turned red. Of course, it was the heat of the stove that did it.

"Yes, ma'am," she replied, stammering. "A—at about nine, ma'am." The mistress' face looked odd and hard as she held out two objects in her hand. "Mary," she said quietly, "please tell your aunt next time she comes not to leave her pipe and tobacco pouch on the drawing room mantelpiece."

NOTE SURE. A little boy who was very much puzzled over the theory of evolution questioned his mother thus: "Mamma, am I descended from a monkey?" "I don't know," the mother replied. "I never knew any of your father's people."—The Gateway.

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Do not suffer from PILES. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you of all itching, burning, smarting, and all other troubles connected with PILES. It is a certain cure. Do not be misled by cheap imitations. Get the real Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is sold by all druggists and is guaranteed to give you relief. Do not suffer from PILES. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you of all itching, burning, smarting, and all other troubles connected with PILES. It is a certain cure. Do not be misled by cheap imitations. Get the real Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is sold by all druggists and is guaranteed to give you relief.