The Toronto World.

THIRD YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1882 PRICE ONE CENT

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AS HOUSEKEEPER TO A GENTLEMAN BY a middle aged woman with a young child. Apply to box 36, World Office.

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HELP WANTED.

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A LONG-FELT WANT SUPPLIED WERE TO get first-class ordered boots and shoes on Yonge street. MOFFATT & MARETT'S, 195½ third door north of Albert hall.

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MRS. T. BARFF, SUCCESSOR TO M. B. PALMER, ladies hair worker, in connection with hair dressing. Mrs. Barff has also opened a fashionable dress and mantle making establishment, No. 10 Richmond street west, Three doors west of Yonge, Toronto. P. S.—Highest price paid for ladies cut hair and combings

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PRINCE ARTHUR'S LANDING—BUSINESS openings—Town Lots—or any required information mailed. Address, THUNDER BAY SENTINEL. Enclose $2 subscription.

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HARNESS MAKER, GOOD OPENING IN thriving village. No opposition within 20 miles. One man employed repairing only. Store an be rented. Box 38 P. O. Minden.

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ACCOUNTS COLLECTED.

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A NEW TREATMENT WHEREBY A PERMANENT cure is effected in from one to three treatments. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON, 397 King street west, Toronto 1y

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FOR SALE—A $4000 PROPERTY ON YONGE, near Shuter street, Toronto. GEO. EAKIN, Court House, Toronto.

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GOOD SAIL BOAT—CHEAP. E. BURKE, 15 Toronto street. 123

PARTIES ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR WINNIPEG want to dispose of third of car. Apply 198 Beverley street.

SLIDING SEAT SKIFF FOR SALE, 18 FEET price $15. Must be sold. Apply 86 Seaton street between 7 and 8 p.m.

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ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY TO LEND ON ALL sorts of personal securities at the Singer loan office, 115 Queen street west.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES, ON mortgage. Notes discounted and collaterals taken. J. DAVIS & CO., 46 Church street.

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$100000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. on city or farm property; half margin; charges moderate. For particulars apply to C. W. LINDSEY, Real Estate Agent, 6 King street east.

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TORONTO STEAM LAUNDRY, 54 AND 56 Wellington street west. Order office 65 King street West.

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CLOTHING—469 FINE BLACK COATS—BOYS' $2, $2 50, $3; men's, $2, $5; all stylish shapes; 38 fine worsted coats, finest material and finish, $5 to $7; 783 tweed coats, boys $2, $3; men's, $2, $3, $4; 991 superior vests, from $1; big piles of pants, every sort and size, from $1; all warranted new goods; cheapest in Canada. ADAMS' Clothing Factory, 327 Queen street west.

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FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER DOZEN YOU can have your collars and cuffs dressed equal to new at the Toronto Steam Laundry, 54 and 56 Wellington street west.

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NO HUMBUG. I AM PREPARED TO PAY the highest price for cast off ladies' or gentlemen's clothing; please favor me with a call; 87 Queen West. H. ALBERT & CO.

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$3000 WILL BUY TWO TWO-STOREY eight-roomed new brick houses; which cost $4400. Adply to W. J. HANDY, No. 4 Yonge street, Yorkville. 5-6-1

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MURRICH, HOWARD & ANDREWS—OFFICE: corner King and Yonge streets, over Dominion bank, Barristers, Attorneys, &c. Winnipeg: WALKER & WALKER; office, temporarily, Government Buildings. Hon. D. M. WALKER W. B. MURRICH M A G. R. HOWARD, G. F. A. ANDREWS, G. H WALKER.

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D. B. READ, Q.C. WALTER READ.

ROBINSON & KENT, BARRISTERS, ETC—office: Victoria Chambers, 9 Victoria street, Toronto. 136
JOHN G. ROBINSON, H. A. E. KENT.

—Now that winter has well commenced we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injurious substances, as there is great danger of catching colds after their use. An excellent substitute for pills is a vegeable preparation known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine that, from all accounts, will soon take the place of every other purgative and blood

DUBLIN'S DIRE DEED

Effects of the Terrible Assassination in Phœnix Park.

AN ARREST AT MAYNOOTH

A Brief Debate in the Imperial Parliament.

THE EMOTIONS OF MR. GLADSTONE.

The Premier Calls on Lady Cavendish—Rumors of the Successor of the Murdered Lord—Press Comments—Messages of Sympathy—The Inquest—General Notes

Another twenty-four hours has passed since the terrible butchery in Phœnix park on Saturday and the despatches published below give as yet a slight hope of the arrest of the dastardly assassins. A man just returned from America has been nabbed by the police at Maynooth "on suspicion." It is difficult of course at the present writing to conjecture if the officers can connect him in any way with the butchery. Mr. Gladstone moved the adjournment of the house of commons yesterday with a tremulous voice and visible signs of emotion. The premier has been flooded with sympathy from all parts of the American continent and the united kingdom.

Various names are mentioned in our despatches as to who will succeed the murdered secretary, but it is not probable that publicity will be given the selection until after the funeral of the victims. The assassination has been denounced the civilized world over. The remains of Lord Cavendish were embarked for England yesterday amid much sorrow by the populace of Dublin. Miss Anna Parnell writes to the London Times saying that Forster was the butcherer of men and women, but Earl Spencer retains the distinction of murdering children. The condition of the kingdom, as might be expected, is very unsettled and the outlook is not of the brightest nature.

LONDON, May 8.

The head of London police says the evidence the Irish police have to work upon is very meagre. He thinks many arrests will shortly be made. The official and private residences of all the cabinet ministers are now guarded. The latest information from Earl Spencer shows there is some evidence indicating that the existing plot is aimed not only at the Irish government but also at the head of the liberal party; hence the above precaution has been taken. It is reported on the best authority that a car containing four persons on Saturday night drove out by the Knockmaroon gate of Phœnix park in the direction of Lucan. The horse was covered with foam and dust. This corroborates the evidence at the inquest to-day. If the police can follow up this clue there is some hope of capturing the murderers.

MR. GLADSTONE AND LADY CAVENDISH.

Mr. Gladstone called upon Lady Cavendish to-day. Both were much overcome during the interview. After she left for Chatsworth a telegram from the ladies' land league was received expressing hope that she did not believe the Irish people sunk so low as to murder one who brought a peace offering to Ireland.

A large crowd gathered in Downing street while a cabinet meeting was in progress to-day, watching with great interest for any indication of the action of the government. There will be another council tomorrow. A great crowd also gathered outside the house of commons. Mr. Bright and Lord Selborne were received with mixed applause and groans. Mr. Gladstone was vigorously hooted, also Bradlaugh. Mr. Forster was cheered.

THE PROBABLE SUCCESSOR OF LORD CAVENDISH.

The Central News declares Forster has been re-appointed chief secretary to Ireland and starts for Dublin to-night. It understands the policy of the government will include stern repressive measures.

The Standard says Sir Charles Dilke declined the chief secretaryship for Ireland because the offer was not accompanied by a promise of a seat in the cabinet.

The press association announces that Mr. Forster has neither accepted nor been offered the chief secretaryship for Ireland. Sir Charles Dilke is mentioned among others as a possible successor to Lord Cavendish. No decision is expected until after the funeral.

It is stated Mr. Holms, junior lord of the treasury, will succeed Lord Cavendish as secretary of the treasury and Herbert Gladstone will succeed Holms.

It is stated the chief secretaryship to Ireland has been offered to Lord Trevelyan, secretary to the admiralty.

Parnell understands it has been finally decided that neither Chamberlain nor Dilke will go to Ireland.

LATER FROM MISS PARNELL.

Miss Anna Parnell has written a letter to the Times, drawing attention to the fact that a group of children were shot down in the streets of Ballina like mad dogs. She says Forster butchered men and women, but for Earl Spencer it has been reserved the distinction of butchering children.

DUBLIN, May 8.

The last official account states that Lord Cavendish in conjunction with Earl Spencer was arranging for the immediate release of all the suspects except eighty. Telegrams are arriving from all points of Ireland denouncing the crime in words of the strongest indignation.

The post mortem examination showed eleven wounds on Burke, and eight on Cavendish. The chief wound on the former was inflicted from behind, penetrating the heart. On the latter the chief wound was also inflicted from behind, severing an important artery in the neck. The lord lieutenant was walking in the garden when he observed the scuffle between the assassins and their victims 300 yards distant on the park road. He thought it was only a brawl, but ordered that a policeman be sent to the scene. It is said Lord Cavendish wished to remain in London some days longer, but was urged to come at once to Ireland, as a great mass of official work was awaiting him. The detectives have a register of all car drivers here and are examining the drivers individually to ascertain there whereabouts last Saturday. The Freeman's Journal appears to-day in mourning. The Attorney-general for Ireland has arrived here.

The Cork Herald deprecates the idea of martial law, in view of the tremendous manifestation of public feeling in Ireland, showing there is absolutely no sympathy for the assassins.

WHAT THE ASSASSINS LOOKED LIKE.

The police have issued the following: Wanted, for the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke, two men—the first, aged 33, stout, fair complexion, whiskers short and dark, and moustache, wearing a blue pilot coat and soft hat; the second is aged 30, hair, whiskers and moustache sandy, pale complexion, dressed in a faded brown overcoat and soft hat. Both men had the appearance of sailors or firemen.

The assassins are said to be American in appearance.

It is rumored the driver of the car which took the assassins to and from the park was murdered by them to prevent discovery and his body has been found in Chapelizoo.

The corporation of Cork has voted £100 towards reward for the capture of the assassins.

The suspects in Naas jail have passed a resolution denouncing the crime and condoling with widow Cavendish.

Shutters are up on all business houses here.

THE CORONER'S VERDICT.

The jury of the inquest returned a verdict of wilful murder against some person or persons unknown.

A RETURNED AMERICAN ARRESTED.

A man named Charles Moore was arrested on suspicion at Maynooth last evening. He travelled by the 4 o'clock train from Dublin. He stated he intended to go to Longford, but feeling ill took a ticket for Maynooth. He almost fainted when arrested. He returned from America last Friday. He answers the description of one of the murderers, and has marks on his face. He was formerly in the army. Moore has been brought to Dublin for identification.

Moore, who was arrested at Maynooth, has a number of wounds about his body. It is reported another arrest has been effected at Kildare.

LORD CAVENDISH'S REMAINS.

Lord Cavendish's remains were conveyed on a gun carriage from the vice-regal lodge to the wharf this evening and placed on a steamer for transportation to England. Dragoons accompanied the remains and all along the route the procession was received with evidences of sympathy by immense crowds.

Earl Spencer went out several times today and everywhere he was received with enthusiasm.

THE SUPPOSED ASSASSINS.

Draymen who were nearly run into by the car supposed to contain the assassins were returning from Maynooth. The occupants of the car appeared greatly excited and motioned to the draymen to hastily clear the way. One aimed a blow with a stick at the dray driver. One had an English rather than an Irish accent. Another had a black beard. The the third wore a buff colored duster. The fourth appeared about 22 years of age and had a soldierlike bearing. The man who attempted to strike held his hand up to prevent his face being seen.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, May 8.—Every part of the house of commons was crowded this afternoon. At 4.20 o'clock Mr. Gladstone arose, and with great emotion and tremulous voice moved the adjournment of the house. He said the blackness of the crime and the horror it excited throughout the entire kingdom was unparalleled. In the murder of Mr. Burke they have been robbed of one of the ablest and most upright members of the civil service, but the hand of the assassin came nearer home, and one of the noblest of hearts ceased beating while full of hope and love for Ireland. As far as the government is concerned, said Mr. Gladstone, all

PREVIOUS ARRANGEMENTS MUST BE RECAST

He would on Thursday ask the house for leave to introduce a measure for the repression of crime in Ireland. He believed he would be assisted from all quarters of the house. At an early day he would introduce a measure dealing with the question of arrears of rent.

Sir Stafford Northcote seconded Mr. Gladstone's motion for adjournment. He promised that the opposition would support the government in the measures for the repression of crime. He considered the occasion too sad for more than a passing tribute of respect to the deceased.

PARNELL'S DETESTATION.

Mr. Parnell expressed the detestation of all Irishmen for the crime. He believed it was committed in order to frustrate his cause. He did not deny that the government might be compelled to take steps to restore order in Ireland. He was of opinion that the crime was the work of those to whom he had always been opposed.

Mr. Forster and Mr. Lowther eulogized Mr. Burke and the house adjourned until Thursday.

It is understood the government is disposed to accept Gibson's amendment, making a two-thirds majority necessary for the adoption of cloture.

Parnell appeared in the house of commons attired in mourning.

REPRESSION OF CRIME BIL.

The bills which will be introduced for the prevention of crime in Ireland, will include clauses dealing with secret societies and providing for the trial of agrarian offences by special tribunals. It is probable that in cases of outrage a heavy fine in the shape of compensation will be imposed on districts in which the crime has been committed. It is expected that if the bill does not interfere with the personal liberty and the right of public meeting, the Irish members will not offer serious opposition.

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

In the house of lords, Earl Granville moved the adjournment. He delivered a eulogy on Lord Cavendish, who, he said, suffered a shocking death, but a glorious one, for he fell in the service of his country.

The Marquis of Salisbury seconded the motion. He said though this was not an occasion for political observations, he had no doubt the course taken to-night would be only a prelude to stern and vigorous action.

Earl Cowper expressed his sense of the irreparable loss the country had sustained.

The Duke of Marlborough fully concurred in the sentiments expressed by Earl Cowper, and referred to the great services of Mr. Burke.

Lord Callingford spoke in a similar strain.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY.

The number of messages of sympathy forwarded Mr. Gladstone from this side of the Atlantic has been large indeed. The land leaguers and Irishmen of all the principal cities of the United States are among the number. The tenor of all these messages are about the same.

OFFERING FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

BOSTON, May 8.—The following was this morning cabled to Parnell:

A reward of $5000 is hereby offered by the Irishman of Boston for the apprehension of the murderers, or any of them, of Cavendish and Burke.

On behalf of the Irishmen of Boston,
(Signed) JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.
PATRICK A. COLLINS.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The president instructed Secretary Frelinghuysen to cable Minister Lowell his deep regret and sympathy of our government and its abhorrence of the crime committed in Dublin on Saturday.

MR. BURKE'S BROTHER.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 8.—At a meeting of the land league yesterday, Dr. Burke, a brother of the murdered under-secretary, protested with great earnestness against the idea that the tragedy was caused by the friends of the land league.

BY THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, N.Y., May 8.—In the house of assembly this evening Mr. Murphy offered the following: "Whereas, in common with all civilized people, the citizens of this state have been greatly shocked by the news of the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke in Dublin; therefore, resolved, that the legislature of the State of New York records its detestation of the crime, and its belief that only private revenge could be responsible for so terrible an act, and its hope that the guilty parties may be brought to a speedy and just punishment." Unanimously adopted.

THE POPE'S SYMPATHY.

ROME, May 8.—When the pope heard of the assassinations he sent instructions to the Irish bishops to request the clergy to express from their pulpits execration at the crime and exhort the faithful to respect law of the land.

BREAKING THE NEWS TO THE PREMIER.

BOSTON, May 8.—The Herald's London special says Mr. Gladstone was attending a reception at the Austrian embassador's residence when the first news of the assassination came. A telegram was delivered to Earl Harcourt, who called Mr. Gladstone to a private room, where he was informed of what had occurred. Mr. Gladstone's face

BECAME ABSOLUTELY GHASTLY,

and throwing up both hands he staggered to a seat. For a moment it was thought he would faint and there was a rush for restoratives, but he gradually recovered. At first he would not believe the story, but after he became convinced he entered a carriage and was driven home. He spent nearly the entire night writing and reading telegrams, dictating to his secretary and forming plans to meet the situation. It was 6 o'clock in the morning before the premier retired. He was up again at 9 o'clock.

O'DYNAMITE ROSA SPEAKS.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Speaking of the assassinations, O'Donovan Rosa to-day said they who sow wind must expect to reap a whirlwind. Long enough, too long, God knows, has all the murdering been on the English side and all victims on the Irish. There's no necessity for us to make any guesses as to who or what was the cause of the murder or the execution of these men. The deed was not done by these milk-and-water land leaguers who prate of freeing Ireland and ridding the country of landlordism without striking a blow. This blow has now been struck by men.

OPINIONS OF THE ENGLISH PRESS.

LONDON, May 8.—The Pall Mall Gazette says American fenians made no secret of their designs. There were special grounds for thinking that some piece of ferocity on their part had been for weeks close at hand. The prospect of pacification of the country was calculated to disgust extreme fenians. It is probable enough they had drawn lots for the attempt on the life of Mr. Forster, but were baffled. A change in the policy of the government only made them more resolute in the determination to establish a bloody feud between Ireland and England. There is every sign that these odious calculations will be baulked. The atrocity of the crime will for the moment rally the Irish to the side of order. Nothing makes this more certain than that the policy of arbitrary arrest has been abandoned.

OTHER PRESS COMMENTS.

The general tone of the English press is most re-assuring. Outside of London no liberal organ favors a retreat from the new policy in Ireland. The extreme nationalists lead the way in denouncing the crime.

THE THUNDERER ALONE.

The London Times stands absolutely alone in the attempt to turn this appalling catastrophe into a calumnous personal attack and an infamous attempt to inflame national passions. If the murderers had been at the elbow of the "leader writer" they could not have dictated words more admirably calculated to serve their end.

OSCAR WILDE'S SENTIMENTS.

A New York Tribune reporter met Oscar Wilde about midnight on Saturday sauntering down Broadway with a friend. Both wore long overcoats flung open wide, and wide-brimmed felt hats, nearly covering their long hair.

"What, Thomas Burke assassinated!" was Mr. Wilde's exclamation; "the friend of my father, and who has often dined at our house! And Lord Cavendish, too! I do not see why they should wish to assassinate mediocrity, for he was just an easy-going, pleasant, mediocre gentleman, whom no one could have a grudge against. Such, too, was Mr. Burke. He had filled many official positions, but none that brought him in contact with the Irish people. The assassinations were undoubtedly the result of intoxication at what the Irish thought a complete victory. They turned liberty into license. But when liberty comes with hands dabbled in blood, it is hard to shake hands with her, eh?"

"Hear, hear," said Mr. Wilde's friend.

"But then we forget how much England is to blame," said Mr. Wilde, "she is merely reaping the fruit of seven centuries of injustice. There must be trouble ahead. I presume martial law will be proclaimed, and the conservative party must come into power again, though I do not care to see it there. Of course, we must not blame the whole Irish nation for the acts of a few men. But I am very sorry, to hear the news, and hope it isn't true."

THE SCENE OF THE MURDERS.

Phœnix park is at the western extremity of Dublin, near the River Liffey. The park is seven miles in circumference and includes 1759 acres. The portion open to the public, about 1300 acres, contains many magnificent trees and fine carriage-roads, but there is a lack of fine scenery, lakes, walks, flowers and fountains. The principal object of interest in the park is the Wellington testimonial, a massive obelisk bearing the names of the battles won by the great duke. The obelisk is 200 feet high, and cost $100,000. The lodges of the lord lieutenant and the chief secretary are within the gates of the park, and near them are the zoological gardens, which contain a small but varied collection.

LORD FREDERICK CAVENDISH.

In The World of yesterday we published an outline of the official life of Sir Frederick Cavendish. Below will be found a fuller and more interesting sketch of his family and its politics:

LORD FREDERICK CHARLES CAVENDISH.

Lord Frederick Charles Cavendish, who was appointed chief secretary for Ireland on Thursday and assassinated on Saturday, was born at Compton place, the Sussex seat of the Cavendish family, Nov. 30, 1836. He was the second surviving son of the seventh duke of Devonshire, and was educated at Trinity college, Cambridge. He entered upon his political career in 1859, when he became the private secretary of Earl Granville, then president of the council. This position he held until 1884. Since 1865 he had represented the northwest riding of Yorkshire in parliament. In July, 1872, he became the private secretary of Mr. Gladstone, who had become the premier for the first time in 1868. In August, 1873, Mr. Gladstone undertook the chancellorship of the exchequer, in addition to his office as first lord of the treasury. At the same time Lord Frederick was placed at the head of the list of junior lords of the treasury, and he continued in close personal and official relations with the premier until February, 1874, when the liberal ministry went out of office. When Gladstone again came into power in April, 1880, Lord Frederick was made FINANCIAL SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, which responsible position he continued to hold until he was appointed chief secretary for Ireland. In politics Lord Frederick was a liberal, and he went to greater lengths with the party than other members of his family, being on record as in favor of the total abolition of church rates. On the Irish land question he had not given public utterance to any striking views.

Through his grandmother Lord Frederick was of Celtic desent. She was an O'Callaghan, of the family of Lord Lismore, one of the few Celtic families in the Irish peerage. Lord Frederick was married June 7, 1864, to the second daughter—Lucy Caroline—of the fourth Baron Lyttleton. She was born September 5, 1841, and was for some time one of the queen's maids of honor. Her mother was Mary Glynne, the sister of Mrs. Gladstone. Lord Frederick's mother, who died in 1840, was

LADY BLANCHE GEORGIANA HOWARD,

the fourth daughter of the sixth earl of Carlisle, to whom Sydney Smith when rector at Foston, Yorkshire, was indebted for much delicate and substantial kindness.

Although the present duke of Devonshire—a profound scholar and chancellor of the university of Cambridge since 1860—has never been a politician, and has never held a political office, his sons inherited the ancient tastes of the Cavendish family, and entered upon political careers early in life. The duke's heir, the Marquis of Hartington, has been in parliament most of the time since 1857, was chief secretary for Ireland during the greater part of Mr. Gladstone's first administration, was leader of the liberals in the commons during Mr. Gladstone's temporary retirement a few years ago, and is now secretary of state for India. Lord Frederick, as has been stated above, had been a member of parliament since 1865. Lord Edward Cavendish, the duke's third surviving and youngest son, has been a member of the house of commons most of the time since 1863, and since April, 1880, he has sat for North Derbyshire, a constituency represented for thirty six years by his uncle, Lord George H. Cavendish. Thus the Cavendish family has been for many years almost as important a part of the liberal party as it was of the whig party in the days when the mother of George III. said: "I never could find that the party was anything else but the Duke of Devonshire and his son, and old Horace Walpole." But the Cavendishes were whig leaders long before the Georges were imported from Hanover to fill the throne.

The Cavendish family has always been a strong one—second, indeed, in that respect to none in the English peerage. Its members

HAVE BEEN FAVORED BY FORTUNE

in a most conspicuous degree, in a measure by keeping well in mind their famous punning motto—Cavendo tutus (secure in caution). Apparently cold and reticent to the extent of shyness, and absolutely brusque when intruded upon, the Cavendishes have shone for generations in court and council by virtue of other qualities than courtly bearing. The true founder of the family, William Cavendish, was born in Suffold about 1500. He was a small landholder, and served with his brother in the household of Cardinal Wolsey, who was well rewarded for his favors, as the Cavendishes stood by him "through thick and thin" and to the bitter end. He held several important offices under Henry VIII, who gave him the lordships and manors of Northawe, Childewicke and Cuffley, taken from the monks, and during three reigns he was

TREASURER OF THE CHAMBER TO THE KING.

His fidelity to Wolsey was the trait which commended him to Henry VIII., and after the cardinal's death he became one of the king's most trusted servants.

Although Sir William died in 1857 possessed of much wealth, the broad lands, hard cash, the strong will and manly straightforwardness of the Cavendishes came mainly from Bess of Hardwick, his third wife. She was a rich widow when he married her, and after his death she married twice—first Sir William St. Loe and then Lord Shrewsbury. Under stipulations made by her the estates of all her husbands went to the Cavendishes. She was a great constructor of houses, and erected the former Chatsworth house, Old cotts and Hardwick hall. From Sir William Cavendish his decendents have inherited many characteristics, and it is said that "the portrait of Sir william hanging in the great dining-room of Hardwick hall is an exact picture of what the Marquis of Hartington must become if he increase in weight with years."

The eldest son of Sir William died early in life. His second son became Baron Cavendish in 1605, and earl of Devonshine in 1618. The second earl

WAS AN EXTRAVAGANT PEER,

but the fortunes of his house were restored before his heir became of age. The fourth earl was the friend and ally of Sydney and Russell, and at the trial of the latter he dared, notwithstanding the danger he incurred, to vindicate him in the face of the court. He afterward sent Russell a message offering to change clothes with him and stay in prison so that he might escape. To this Russell would not agree. His next public act was to pull the nose of a courtier who had insulted him in the presence chamber of James II. For this he was fined £30,000—equal to some $350,000 at present values—and put in the king's bench prison. He escaped, however, to Chatsworth. He offered to pay his fine with bonds for £60,000 loaned by the Cavendishes to Charles I. and II., but King James insisted upon a new bond. William III. cancelled this bond and made the earl a duke. The duke died in 1707, and since then the Cavendishes have steadily

SUSTAINED THE TRADITIONS OF THE FAMILY

They have produced men and women of special aptitudes and marked originality. Lord James, the first duke's son, who married the heiress of Elihu Yale, had a daughter familiarly known as "Jack" Cavendish, a great celebrity in her day. She married a son of the bishop of Durham, but never would adopt her husband's name. She had a great taste for bric-a-brac and inherited a great many curiosities from her grandfather Yale. Her cousin was the illustrious chemist Cavendish, who left over $5,000,000 in the public funds.

The fourth duke, a man of distinguished abilities, married the Earl of Burlington's daughter, and the fifth duke was the husband of the